

Spring 4-11-1946

Maine Campus April 11 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, April 11, 1946

Number 21

Tradional Maine Day Coming; Work Projects Set For May 4

Maine Day, traditional spring event, will be held this year on Saturday, May 4th, it was decided at a meeting held Tuesday evening, April 2, with President Hauck, Dean Wilson, Dean O'Connor, and a group from the General Senate.

There has been much discussion whether to have Maine Day this year or not, but after hearing of the reports from various student groups on campus expressing their desire for this regular Maine event, it was decided to present it in a somewhat modified form this year.

Already there has been another meeting of the Maine Day Committee at which plans for this big attraction were discussed. This committee, composed of Carol Denison, Dot Foran, Mary Marble, Al McNeille, Bryce Lambert, Paul Dow, and Phil Chute, met Sunday evening and elected Phil Chute as chairman and Mary Marble as secretary. Plans for some of the projects to be worked on were discussed with Prof. Maurice Jones and Prof. Roger Clapp, Mr. Dempsey, and other officials.

It was felt that this year we have a far greater need for Maine Day than ever before, since last year this event was cancelled after a series of unfavorable storms. As usual, the morning of May 4 will be taken up with the work projects. In the afternoon the Maine Bears will play Bowdoin in a baseball game and in tennis matches. Golf will also be played between Bowdoin and Maine in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a faculty skit and a student entertainment followed by a dance in the Alumni gym.

BOWLING NOTICE

The T.K.L. Bowlers (off-campus) hereby challenge any dorm or house, especially Phi Gam, to a bowling match in the Orono Alleys. Any house accepting the challenge can make arrangements by contacting Al Miller, 24 Oak Street, Orono.

Howard A. Keyo Appointed To Fill New Publicity Post

The appointment of Howard A. Keyo, Rumford, as Director of Publicity and Editor of Publications for the University of Maine was announced today by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, President of the University. Mr. Keyo has been Information Executive for the Maine OPA in Augusta for the past three years.

Mr. Keyo is relieving Mr. Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director of the University, of the publicity duties which the Placement Bureau assumed in the wartime emergency.

Dr. Hauck said the Rumford man will have charge of publicity at the University and in addition will edit various publications issued by the institution. He will start his new duties on April 15.

A graduate of Boston University where he majored in journalism, Mr. Keyo has been engaged in newspaper work, teaching, and public relations activities in this state for the past 15 years.

During the past three years he has had charge of public relations for the Maine OPA. In this position he has carried on an extensive information program through the press, radio, schools, organizations, and volunteer panels to acquaint the public with rationing and price control regulations.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Beginning April 12 the Library will close at 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Officers Of MCA Will Be Elected At Meeting Tues.

By Larry Jenness

Maine Christian Association officers for the coming year will be elected at a meeting open to all members, scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. At that time the amended constitution will be submitted for ratification.

Harriet Stienmetz, MCA President and Chairman of the nominating committee, has announced the following slate of nominees: for president and vice president, Don Crossland, Phyl Pendleton, Connie Thomes, and Stan Thomas; for treasurer, Merle Goff and Ralph Barnett; for secretary, Jane Longiellow and Ruth Fogler. Before voting is begun, other nominations will be accepted from the floor.

In line with a recommendation recently adopted by the MCA Cabinet, the four top officers will be divided among men and women students. If, in the voting for president and vice president, a man should poll the largest number of votes, he shall be president and the woman with the most votes shall be vice president. The reverse will hold true.

President Harriet Stienmetz will preside over the meeting. While the ballots are being tabulated, movies are to be shown. An installation ceremony for the newly elected officers will be held as soon as possible, and they will then assume their duties.

300 Club To Hear Dr. Andrew Banning On United Nations

The 300 Club, meeting at 7:15 next Wednesday in the MCA Reading Room, will hear Dr. Andrew Banning, of the Bangor Theological Seminary, speak on the United Nations, in this next discussion preliminary to the Northern New England Conference.

Dr. Banning has just returned from Washington, where he was a delegate to the important Win-The-Peace Conference from this area, sent by the Penobscot Inter-Racial Forum. He was the editor of the *Maine Independent*, a liberal monthly published in Bangor. The Washington conference was sponsored by such nationally known figures as Senator Kilgore, Dr. Wooley of Mount Holyoke, Bishop Hartman, and many others.

The 300 Club will serve refreshments. All upperclassmen are invited to the discussion.

What CAN Old Howard Show That Penny Carnival CAN't

This year's Penny Carnival certainly lived up to tradition and in the opinion of many, greatly surpassed former ones. It was a wonderful evening from beginning to end, with music by the newly organized Maine Bears, costumes, gala decorations, side shows, booths, entertainment, refreshments, and dancing.

The judges found it very difficult to decide upon the winners of the prizes for best costumes, there were so many original and interesting creations. Final choice was a nurse and patient costume worn by Kay Ward and Jack Woodworth (that's who it was under all those bandages).

Entertainment consisted of acts by the Modern Dance, Square Dance, and Tumbling groups. Their excellent performances were proof of long hours of practice. The Tumbling

group was exceptionally good, and the audience seemed fascinated by its feats of grace and coordination. The colorful Can-Can dance was more than worth the penny paid for admission. Just ask any of the men who witnessed it!

The climax of the entertainment came when the lights were dimmed and white figures appeared in various poses, representing different aspects of girls' sports such as hockey, archery, ice skating, basketball, square dancing, and tennis.

Guests and chaperons who smiled pleasantly under huge "freak show" signs were: Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Griffie, Dr. and Mrs. Reeve Hitchner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace, Miss Helen Lengyel, Miss Marion Rogers, Miss Eileen Cassidy, and Miss Helen Carroll.



Photo by Ted Newhall

"The Living Statues" are captured by the photographer in one of their graceful poses highly applauded at the Penny Carnival.

Emergency Relief Drive Opens Tuesday, April 16

Next Tuesday the University of Maine Emergency Relief Campaign will be launched, starting with a general assembly in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Mr. Sydney Lovett, working with the W.S.S.F., will give an overall view of the field of education in liberated countries. The University committee has set quotas for each dorm and house on the campus, based upon the \$2.00 quota for individuals.

Eighty Per Cent to Education

The goal this year is \$3,000, and eighty per cent of the proceeds of the campaign will be earmarked for the rebuilding of educational facilities in liberated countries. Ten per cent of the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross, and the remaining ten per cent will go to the Salvation Army.

This year, the faculty are being asked to contribute. Previously, they have not been included because the campus drive has run simultaneously with the national Red Cross program. However, this year, since the communities have been so generous in making donations to the Red Cross, and since the national drive is almost over, the committee has asked the faculty to join the students in the Emergency Relief Campaign.

Share

This year's slogan is "SHARE," and it was felt that each person should be reminded that he has a responsibility to share his quota with the students in liberated countries.

Posters and other displays will be seen around campus, up until the drive and during the entire Campaign. After the Assembly on Tuesday, the Campaign will run until Friday noon.

Un Film Francais Etre Donne Ici Au Petit Theatre

The French Club of the University of Maine invites you to attend a showing of the French film, *La Kermesse heroiqne*, in the Little Theatre, Wednesday, April 17, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

This film was presented to the University audience several years ago by the French Club. Those who saw it at that time and are still on the campus have expressed their satisfaction, when they learned that they will have an opportunity to see it again. It was among the most successful French films shown in the past.

The synopsis provided by the International Film Bureau reads as follows: "All the men in the Flemish town of Boom decide to hide and the Burgomaster plans to play dead when the news arrives one spring day in 1616 that the soldiers of a Spanish duke will be quartered in that town that night. The women, however, led by the intrepid Madame Burgomaster, shake out their best velvets, set up a table of refreshments at the town's gate and go out to meet the duke with the key of the town on a pillow."

"The costumes and settings are historically accurate and extremely picturesque, since as much detail as possible was authenticated from existing prints of Breughel, Frans Hals, Rembrandt, and Jan Steen."

"This picture has been repeated several times by a number of institutions. Invariably those who see it again say they enjoyed it more the second time."

The French Club hopes to cover most of the expenses by asking an admission fee of 20 cents (plus 4 cents tax). Tickets may be secured in advance from members of the French Club, if possible. Otherwise tickets may be purchased at the door at 24 cents.

Annual Music Night To Be Held Friday In Memorial Gym

By Martha Leeman

The annual Music Night, sponsored by Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, will be held tomorrow evening, April 12, in the Memorial Gymnasium at eight o'clock. The proceeds will be used to finance the musical scholarship which is given every year. At this time the winner of the Mu Alpha Epsilon award which is given every year to some student for outstanding work in music at the University will be announced. The new members of Mu Alpha Epsilon will also be announced. Requirements for membership are two years of music at the University and approval by the old members.

The band, orchestra, and combined glee clubs will take part in Music Night. The complete program is as follows.

Light Cavalry Overture.....Suppe
Orchestra
Dance the Cachuca (From the Gondoliers).....Gilbert & Sullivan
Glee Clubs
Merry Wives of Windsor
Overture.....Nicolai
Band
Clair de Lune.....Debussy
Modern Dance Group
Excerpts from Pinafore.....Gilbert & Sullivan
Glee Clubs
Soloists: Jane Morrison, Fred Glover, Ralph Martin, Robert Campana, Betty Boterf, Lucia Packard, Phillip Craig
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor, Op. 16.....Grieg
Allegro Molto Moderato
Soloist: Laurel Clements
Announcement of Mu Alpha Epsilon Senior Award
Professor Adelbert W. Sprague
March Grandioso.....Seitz
Band
The National Anthem
A dance will follow the program.

Axemen Claim Sure Cure For All Ills

Are you getting fat and flabby? Have you been taking your daily dozen lately? Do your friends tell you that you're acquiring that "too many lectures" spread? If these questions point an accusing finger at you, don't report to the infirmary or become addicts of "Three a Day" vitamin pills; just read on.

The university wood choppers are going out in force again this coming Saturday, April 13. The group, which has held one other such outing under the leadership of Harriet Steinmetz and Bob Reynolds, will journey again to the woodlots of Orono and do a little axe swinging for the benefit of the town's poor.

Naturally, new volunteers will be welcomed with open arms. The students will meet and leave from the MCA building at 11 a.m. A noon lunch will be served by the committee

Discussion On United Nations Will Be Held Here April 25

The Northern New England Conference on the United Nations will be held here from Thursday evening, April 25th, to Saturday afternoon, April 27th. This Conference, sponsored by five organizations of the University of Maine, is being held in order that the students of northern New England might recommend certain improvements to be made in the United Nations Charter, and also to suggest various new fields in which the UN should take a part.

At an all-University assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium, Dr. Herman Feiner, visiting professor of political science at Harvard University, coming to America from the London School of Economics, will speak on the United Nations in an address keynoting the Northern New England Conference.

Dr. Feiner is the author of the current book, *The Road to Reaction*, a book written in reaction to Hyack's *Road to Serfdom*.

The six colleges and universities participating are Dartmouth College, the University of New Hampshire, Colby College, Bates College, Bowdoin College, and the University of Maine. On each of these campuses, students are discussing the United

Nations: its Charter, and its future.

Each college is sending four delegates, one to each of the following discussion panels: Legislative and Judicial, Executive and Police Powers, Social and Economic, and Educational and Ethical.

The four delegates from the University of Maine are: Weston Haskell, South Hannibal; Lorry Parkin, East Oak; Ken MacLeod, Brewer; Miss Phyllis Corneal, the Elms. The alternates are: Norman Mosher, Center Oak; Al Orcutt, Cabin Colony; Jim Morrow, Center Oak.

The five sponsoring organizations are the International Relations Club, the Political Breakfast Club, the Women's Forum, the Maine Christian Association, and the *Maine Campus*. Discussions on this campus are being carried out by the 300 Club, the Freshmen Club, Women's Forum, Political Breakfast Club, and the International Relations Club.

Roller Skating Liked By Students

The Roller Skating Party sponsored last Saturday night by the Social Committee was the first in a series of proposed skating parties for this semester and next year. During the war, even with costs lower than they are today, the Social Committee was unable to run skating parties successfully. The students enjoyed them, however, and so the Social Committee felt obliged to sponsor them even at a loss.

Last Saturday, the skating party was attended by a large group of students and, for the first time, the project was financially successful. While little profit was cleared, the party paid for itself. The Social Committee has made it clear that there are no further requirements to bar skating parties in the future—the only one heretofore being that of sound finance.

Longcreek Terrace Going Up Speedily For Married Men

Work is progressing rapidly on the transplanted Longcreek Terrace, part of which was moved from Portland to the University of Maine last week. The new project, containing 24 buildings, will increase the number of University operated dwellings to 232. One hundred ninety-two apartments will be provided exclusively for married veterans.

The new Longcreek Terrace will be set up on Grove Street in Orono, situated a quarter of a mile from the center of the campus, and each unit will consist of six to eight apartments. The apartments will have two or three bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, and bath. They will be furnished, and will have a coal or wood burning space heater, a kitchen range, and an ice box.

The question of cost to the veteran has not yet been settled definitely, but rents will be as low as possible yet high enough to permit efficient operation and maintenance.

The project was scheduled for completion in May, but transportation difficulties have caused this date to be advanced the 1st week in June.

Ocummo Meeting Friday, April 12

Ocummo, the off-campus men's organization, will meet in the MCA Reading Room at 7:00 this Friday night. The meeting will include organizational business and also entertainment.

The purpose of the meetings is to build better friendships between the off-campus men, and to provide them with an opportunity to voice their opinions about improving the organization. Ocummo has won a good record in intramural sports, as well as attaining the respect of the campus.

Dr. Sidney Lovett Will Open Student Service Fund Drive

By Grace Griffin

Dr. Sidney Lovett will be the principal speaker at the General Assembly Tuesday morning. This assembly will open the Emergency Relief Campaign for \$3,000 here on the campus.

Dr. Lovett is General Chairman of the World Student Service Fund. In January he returned from a three months' tour of Europe, where he visited all the centers where Student Service Aid is being received. He saw many bombed-out universities, including the one at Cannes. In many of the places he met with students and faculty in private homes. Since his return to this country he has travelled extensively throughout the East and on the West coast speaking on his tour. He was the keynote speaker at Brown's Embassy.

Dr. Lovett, a native of Boston, is Chaplain and Woolsey Professor at Yale. He is also Chairman of the New England Christian Movement, which includes Y.W.C.A.s, Y.M.C.A.s, and college Christian Associations.

He is a graduate of Yale and Union Theological Seminary in New York. He has received an honorary Mas-

ter's degree from Yale and an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Dartmouth. He was Pastor of the Mount Vernon Church in Boston from 1919 to 1932.

Eleanor Burrill, formerly in the Army Nurse Corps, will also speak of the needs she saw. She spent thirty-one months serving in Africa, Italy, and France.

W. Bradford Haskell will speak on the Universities of the Continent. He did work at several of them, and at present corresponds with a professor of a French University, so he knows many of the current problems of European students and what is being done about them.

There will also be selections by the band.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Chemistry Seminar will show movies at the next meeting to be held on Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p.m., in Room 362 Aubert Hall. The titles of the films are "Colloids," "The Atmosphere and Its Circulation," and "Catalysis." Everyone is invited.

Maine Bears Band Will Make Debut On 'Music Night'

By David Rogers

The traditional "Music Night" being held in Memorial gym tomorrow night will have an added significance in that Mainiacs will have the opportunity of seeing the famed "Maine Bears Band" make their debut. The 14 piece ensemble will play for dancing following the regular program.

Inactive since 1942, the orchestra is composed of all students and according to reports promises to be even better than before. Incidentally, nearly every member of the band is a veteran and all confess that they are itching to get back on the ball and give out a few hot licks.

The band has been rehearsing for the past month and according to singing maestro Jim Sprague, '48, the fifteenth member of the group, they are rarin' to go. Besides big Jim, five others belonged to the Bears prior to their break-up. They are: Elmer Bowen, '48, lead trumpet; Myron Starbird, who is studying for his Master's, alto sax; Steve Notis, '48, baritone; Don Nichols, '47, electric guitar; Red Markle, '48, trombone.

Other members of the orchestra include: saxes, Bob Marcous, '49, Roger Radcliffe, '49, Stan Davis, '49; trumpets, Johnny Folsome, '48, Evans Johnson, '49; trombone, Cal Bowen, '48; piano, Joe Cobb, '49; bass, Dick Willis, '49, and drums, Paul Dow, '47.

The band will feature that very danceable and also entertaining slow, jump music and even promise a few waltzes for some of the non-jitter-buggers.

As an added attraction the "Cubs," a sextette reported to be "a bit of all reet," will also be featured.

So let there be music! And come in good voice to give the Bears a melodic greeting on their return from hibernation.

SWIMMING

Get your permissions from home immediately if you want to join the Sr. Red Cross Life-Saving Club. After the permissions are secured, physical examinations will be given by the Health Clinic to determine those girls eligible to join.

TENNIS

The next time you come back from that weekend home don't forget to bring your tennis racket for "tennis is in the air now" and you don't want to miss out on that grand tournament later on! Classes will be held by Miss Carroll as they were last fall.

How to avoid:

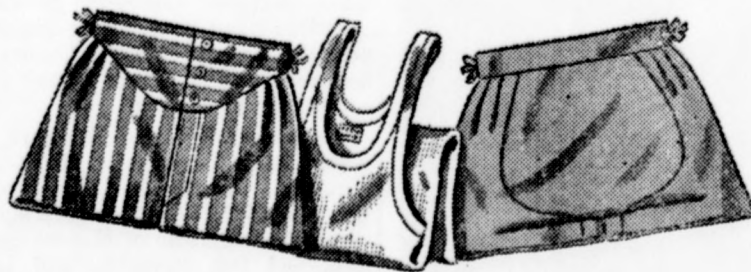


THE STRETCH THE SQUIRM THE WRIGGLE

A pair of ill-fitting shorts can put you through these setting-up exercises. A pair of Arrow Shorts: never!

If you're the analytical type, you can see why from these facts: Arrow Shorts have no chafing center seam. They're roomy. They're Sanforized-labeled for permanent fit. They're designed strictly for comfort.

P.S. If your Arrow dealer hasn't the one you want, try him again.



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OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

The Rest of This Week—Ends Saturday, April 13

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, William Bendix in
"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.
April 14, 15, 16, 17

Joan Leslie and Robert Alda in
"CINDERELLA JONES"

with S. Z. Sakall
A delightful romancing thrilling picture

BIJOU BANGOR

Held Over—Ends Friday

MGM's
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1946"

with a grand cast of stars

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.
April 13-14-15-16

Acclaimed by millions as the greatest outdoor romance ever written....Owen Wister's
"THE VIRGINIAN"

in Technicolor.
Starring
Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts, and Barbara Britton

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., April 10-11
Double Feature
"GETTING GERTIE'S CARTER"

with
Dennis O'Keefe, Marie McDonald
Plus

"BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"
Carole Landis, William Gargan
6:30-7:52

Fri. & Sat., April 12-13
"TANGIER"

with Maria Montez, Preston Foster, Robert Paige
Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:30
Also Three Shorts

Sun. & Mon., April 14-15
"ABILENE TOWN"

with
Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak
Also Three Shorts
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:24

Tuesday, April 16
"ISLE OF DEAD"

with
Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew
Also Four Shorts
6:30-8:16

Wed. & Thurs., April 17-18
Double Feature
"MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"

with
Nina Foch, George MacCreedy
Plus

"GIRLS OF BIG HOUSE"
with
Lynne Roberts, Richard Powers
6:30-7:55

Top O' The Hill

By Ed Phillips and Fred Libby

The first thing on this week's docket is a note about last week's title. There was a little mix-up somewhere along the line, and "Top O' The Hill" emerged with the misnomer "Wac Hill."

We'll excuse the publishers on condition that they suffer the trials and tribulations that we have experienced at the hands of our colleagues out here for supposedly calling our present home by that name. With all due respect to the Women's Army Corps, we relinquish all claim to anything military.

As each day of glorious weather uncovers the piney beauty of our hill, a natural setting for a spring festival is born. Picture a fireplace, hot dogs, and the fixings, music, dancing, and the campus cuties and their hosts reveling in the gaiety offered by this gala occasion. Arrangements concerning the affair are under way, and we know that in the near future our invitation to you will be posted.

We wish to express appreciation to those responsible for the Recreation Room furnishings and dressers which

Sunday Service

The Reverend Clinton Condict, Secretary of the Christian Work movement at New Hampshire State University, will conduct Palm Sunday services at the Little Theatre this coming Sunday, April 14. Services will commence at 10:45 a.m.

Reverend Condict is a graduate of Bucknell University and the Andover Newton Theological Seminary, and previous to taking over his present position has held several New Hampshire pastorates.

we discovered upon return from our vacation. Thanks to the United Service Organization for their kind invitation and to the Dow Field Army Air Base for the invitation to attend the movies at the base theater.

Orchids to the excellent staff of dining hall personnel out here on the hill for their friendly attitude and the superior meals they consistently serve.

Each day more and more 'arm in arms' are noticed wandering aimlessly about the campus. It seems that spring is taking its usual toll.

We are still soliciting suggestions for the improvement of the column.

Lost And Found Articles Listed

The lost-and-found department in the Registrar's Office has given the *Maine Campus* the following list of lost property which has been turned in to them and which is yet unclaimed.

Ten fountain pens, 10 pencils, 5 slide rules, 2 notebooks, 3 dissecting cases, 3 purses, 1 woman's billfold, 4 lipsticks, 2 women's belts, 3 combs, 1 silver cigarette case, 2 keys, 2 pair women's glasses, money, 1 silk handkerchief, 1 set of snapshots (baby pictures), 1 check book, 14 women's scarves and kerchiefs (all colors), 1 knit ski cap, 1 woman's rain cap, 3 pair wool socks (2 brown and 1 red), 8 pair women's gloves, 2 pair ear muffs, 10 pair women's mittens, 5 women's freshman caps, 2 men's freshman caps, 1 woman's beanie, 3 men's scarves, 8 pair men's gloves (all types), 2 umbrellas, 4 books, 1 red and black checked hunting shirt, assorted jewelry: 1 skull pin, 1 silver owl pin, 1 gold link bracelet, 1 gold pin marked "Carolyn."

Save So You Can SHARE.

Spring Fashions Arrive Happily, Despite Snowfall

By Val Warren

At this point spring seems nearer than ever—and don't we know it! Blithe spirit (from the picture of the same name) is thick in the air, and the moon is our limit. East side, west side, take any side of this campus and it looks as good as the postcard side of Miami. It's spring and we've got spring fever!

Let's stay in this mood and take a peek at the fashions on the wing. In this spring's blossoming, fashions are softer—skirts are rounded, sleeves are pushed up and have the fuller effect.

If you haven't guessed by now, spring is demanding FEMININITY. So fling back your cuffs, turn up your collar, and swish the full skirts—this eighteenth century has a new forecast in fashions.

Coming, coming, come, is the suit with the basque bodice and dirndle skirt, or for variety's sake, a long jacket over slightly flare skirts, but always with that new sleeve! A smart spring picking in dresses are

those concentrating on a tinier waistline, full skirts, and dropped shoulders.

Co-eds are using their heads about their feet! Shoes are sweet and low and have an impish air about them. Good for casual wear. For dress, sling back pumps are one step ahead of other creations.

Accessories are still here on the reputation they've acquired *pendant le guerre*. Jewels are going to our heads, and combinations of gold chains for chokers take first place. To stretch the point, bracelets linked together and used as dog collars have that where-did-you-get-it interest. Handbags come straight from the shoulder. They still have the feeding bag effect, but since they can't get any larger, they are smaller this season. Belts are dominating that popular waistline. The bigger they are, the more attention they'll get. Wear them studded—or wear them with fobs.

Color will also make spring very pretty. Emphasis is on subtle monochrome shades. This can be done with colors like melon, ginger, gold, or lime, any tawny shades will do it, and you'll look like a honey in them. Try contrasting this with a truly spring shade—bluebird blue. A combination of the two can be as thrilling as the first eager crocus.

Maine Debate Club Reactivated Lately

The Debating Club has been somewhat inactive during the war years, but this year, under the direction of Dr. Runion, it has attempted to launch a full-time schedule. Thus far this year, the club has won both of the decision debates in which it has taken part. The first, in January, was with M.I.T., and Maine won with a clean 3-0. The second was at Boston College Thursday, February 21, and this, too, was a Maine victory with one decision.

The next debates scheduled are to be with Bowdoin and Bates in early April. Then on April 26 and 27 the New England Debate Tournament with M.I.T. will take place. Also under the tentative spring schedule will be a debate with the State Teachers' College at Salem, Massachusetts. The speakers for these debates have not yet been chosen.

Deutscher Verein

The Deutscher Verein will meet Sunday, April 14, at 8 o'clock (at the home of Prof. and Mrs. K. Miles) in the Parkview Apartments, North Main Street. The program will consist of the relation of the experiences and impressions of two or three students who saw military service in Germany.

ELMS AND WAITRESSES—N
Women students wishing to apply for admission to the Elms or for waitress positions for the fall semester should file applications with their House Directors. Off-campus women may get blanks at Dean Wilson's office.

Save So You Can SHARE.

ABILITY

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BOSTON 16.....90 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11.....720 N. Michigan Ave.
PROVIDENCE 6.....155 Angell St.

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

NYLON—PRODUCT OF PURE RESEARCH

NYLON exists today because of curiosity—the curiosity of a group of Du Pont chemists who wanted to know more about polymerization, that strange process by which small molecules of a chemical unite to form larger molecules with entirely new and different chemical properties.

Du Pont chemists began a study of polymerization in 1928. They experimented with dibasic acids and within two years had succeeded in forming polyesters with molecular weights up to 25,000. In the spring of 1930, on removing one of these "superpolymers" from the molecular still, one of the chemists noted that it could be drawn out into a thin strand, like taffy candy. But, unlike taffy, it was not brittle when cooled. In fact, the cooled strand could be further drawn out to several times its former length and when so drawn became not only stronger but elastic!

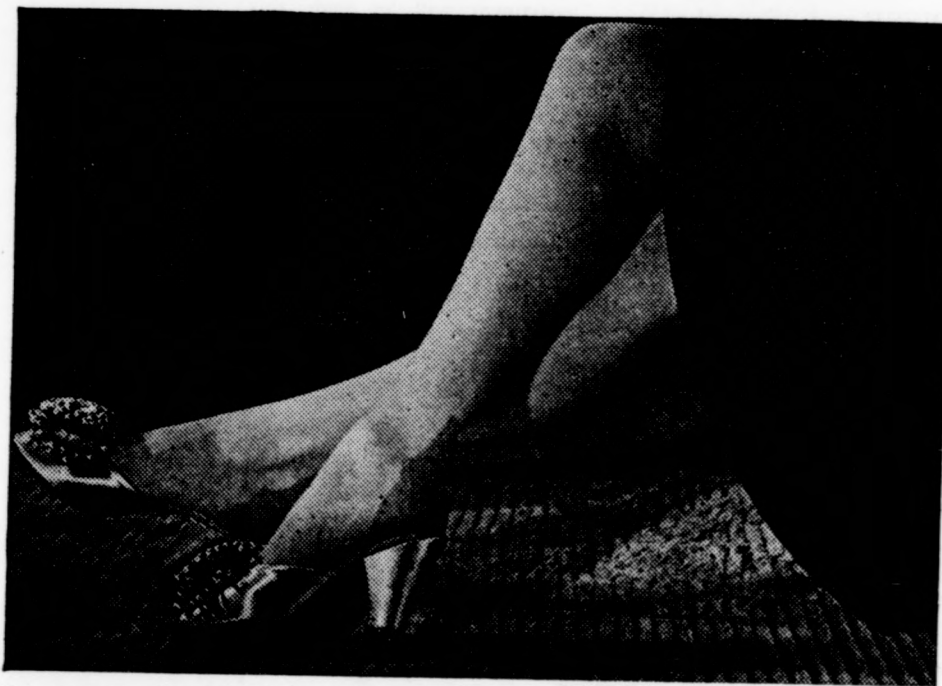
This original ester polymer had a low melting point and was sensitive to water. Nevertheless, it suggested that some related type of polymer might produce fibers which would be of practical use in textiles.

Numerous superpolymers were synthesized and tested. Finally, in 1935, a polyamide was prepared. From it, the first nylon filaments were made—by forcing the molten polymer through a hypodermic needle!

Nylon Polymer Developed

Further experimental work resulted in the development of a polymer that possessed the desired characteristics. This material was later christened nylon.

But the job was not yet done. Research chemists—particularly physical chemists—and chemical engineers were called upon to devise practical methods for making the polymer and for spinning and drawing it into high-quality yarn. Mechanical engineers were given the task of designing plant equipment to carry out the processes. Organic chemists were required to develop new dyeing agents and to find a size to make knitting possible. At one time or another more than 230 research men, engineers and marketing specialists worked on the giant task of converting this child of chemical curiosity into a marketable product.



RESEARCH LOWERS PRICE OF SYNTHETIC UREA

Lower prices, as well as new processes, can result from intensive research. Take synthetic urea, for example. In 1930, urea sold for about 80¢ a pound. Great promise was held for this compound as an industrial chemical for fertilizer and plastic use—if an inexpensive manufacturing process could be found.

By methods then in use, ammonia and carbon dioxide were heated to about 150°C., forming urea and water in equilibrium with the unconverted original compounds. The yield of urea was approximately 43%.

Research by Du Pont chemists and engineers showed that, by adjusting the proportions of the reactants, raising the temperature and increasing the pressure, conversion could be improved materially. But the corrosive mixture resulting quickly chewed up the best grades of steel available.

Long investigation by metallurgists, chemists and chemical engineers finally produced an autoclave in which the operation could be carried on a production basis. Today, Du Pont is able to sell synthetic urea for less than 4¢ a

pound. Men of Du Pont take pride in the fact that their work has made it possible to reduce the price of urea from the "drug" class to a level where it can be used as a fertilizer by the farmer.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"WHAT ADVANTAGES DOES DU PONT OFFER A RESEARCH MAN?"

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The Maine Campus

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Rebuild Education . . .

Many of us know that the Axis powers had no respect for the continuation of education in the occupied areas, that they purposefully crushed many attempts, early in the war, of students and professors to carry on even informal free discussions. We know that everywhere the students were the thorn in the Axis hind-side, the publishers of anti-Axis propaganda, the coiners of anti-Axis slogans—the morale-builders of the occupied countries.

Now, there is no more Axis. The students want to return to their books and to their laboratories. The professors want to start again their never-ending task of pricking latent minds into action.

But now, too, there are few class-rooms and there is little fuel for heat. There is scarcely enough food and clothing, and there is not enough shelter. The students are tuberculous or excessively fatigued.

As a result, no matter how much we want the students in liberated Europe and China to hurry back to their classes, no matter how much we are aware that education is the strength of democracy, the liberated students can not regain their foothold without our help. We can help the cause of education now. We can start the liberated students on their quest for truth, knowledge, and better living. We can invest in the peace, for education-democracy-goodwill is an unbeatable force of political peace.

A few students here have asked: "How can we feel sure that our support will reach the students in liberated countries?" Our answer is that the organizations through which we give our help are largely run by volunteer workers. We have been to their meetings in New York and are ready to stand behind WSSF and "Save the Children."

Next Tuesday, the big Campaign gets under way. *Campus* knows that each dormitory, each house, will go over the top. Dig deep. It's a big investment, but it will yield great returns.

Hard-Working Maine ROTC Draws Crowd In Memorial Gym

A slightly publicized part of the University's curriculum this year is the recently reactivated advanced R.O.T.C. and its companion basic unit. But despite this fact, quite a bit of interest is shown in Saturday morning drill by an amazingly large number of students, gathering in the field house just as in days of yore to enjoy someone else's "blood, sweat, and toil." Where formerly there was a regiment of two battalions at Maine, there's now but one company of four platoons, 115 men and a student officer complement of 17.

The drill is carried on in a surprisingly serious manner, no doubt dumbfounding the "returned veteran" among the spectators. The interest of the undergrads in the basic group is stimulated by the fact that at some future date they may find themselves on active duty through present draft laws, or the proposed compulsory military training bills.

The advanced group is composed entirely of former servicemen, well over half combat veterans of Europe and the South Pacific attracted for idealistic reasons, personal aggrandizement, or mercenary motivation. There's a monthly commutation of subsistence allowance of \$19.80 made in addition to officer type uniforms, and this monetary reward is inducing, for, broken down, this figures \$1.00 an hour for drill and class periods.

After viewing Saturday's drill, I would say that when a few wrinkles are ironed out Maine should have an R.O.T.C. unit comparable to the best of the past and far better than the A.S.T.P. units of the war years. The annual review and inspection by the War Department will be made this year, as previously, in May, at a date to be announced later. As yet no definite plans have been made to reactivate Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, but this is anticipated in the near future.

Radio Pollsters Find Revitalized Guild Popular

By Larry Jenness

So you're one of Maine's "Radio Doubting Thomases," eh? You don't like the programs the Radio Guild has been putting on? Nobody listens to 'em, you say? Well, look out, brother, I'm headed right at you, loaded down with all sorts of facts, percentages, and profound observations.

George Cunningham, senior student from Old Town with a Radio Projects course on his hands, took stock of the radio audience in the surrounding area and brought to light some interesting facts.

George and his pollsters were able to put through 231 telephone calls to people living in the Bangor, Brewer, Orono, and Old Town districts. Of these people, 150 were not listening to their radios, 81 hardy souls had their sets turned on, the Radio Guild had 62 friends, and 19 high minded people were "At the Opera" with WABI.

Naturally, in polling, it's the percentages that count, and here's the way they stack up. Thirty-six percent of

the people called were listening to their radios, that's all stations included. Comparing this figure with one compiled by a nationally known radio audience measurement firm, the Radio Guild comes out with flying colors. For this firm found that on Wednesday night at 7:30, "The Lone Ranger" and "The Adventures of Ellory Queen," plus all the other programs, could only show an audience percentage of 31 percent.

The percentages look even brighter when you break down our local 7:30 listening audience. Almost eighty percent of the radio addicts were tuned to WLBZ for the Radio Guild's presentation of "Rip Van Winkle." Pretty good; good, that is.

George drafted his workers from the nearby high schools. Each student had a page of the telephone book to work on, and two questions were used. "Are you listening to your radio right now?" and "What program, please?"

Save So You Can SHARE.

Laboratory in a Birch Thicket

This thicket of birch trees is one of the Bell System's scientific workshops.

Here our scientists have strung telephone wires through the crowded branches to learn just how much treerubbing and abuse the protective coverings and insulation on new types of wire will stand.

Important? With more than fifteen million insulated "drop wires" connecting home and business telephones to nearby poles, we've got to be sure that the wire we use is the very best that can be produced.

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Tech Instructors Are Now Eligible For National Prize

This year, for the first time, a new award of \$1,000 will be given to the college or university teacher adjudged to have contributed most to the successful teaching of engineering students, it was announced by The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

The prize, to be conferred annually, will be known as the George Westinghouse Award in Engineering Education. Established to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the famed inventor, the award has been made possible by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

The Society for the promotion of Engineering Education is the national organization of engineering teachers and educators, and numbers among its

1946 Baseball Schedule

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Apr. 20 Colby at Waterville (Exhibition)
Apr. 25 Rhode Island at Kingston
Apr. 26 Connecticut Univ. at Storrs
Apr. 27 Northeastern at Boston
May 1 Colby at Waterville
May 4 Bowdoin at Orono
May 10 Rhode Island at Orono
May 11 Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 15 New Hampshire at Durham
May 18 Bates at Lewiston
May 23 Colby at Orono
May 25 Northeastern at Orono
June 1 Bates at Orono
Coach—Bill Kenyon

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

May 2 Maine School of Commerce at Orono
May 8 Higgins Classical Institute at Orono
May 16 Maine Maritime Academy at Orono
May 18 Coburn Classical Institute at Orono (2-7 Inning Games)
May 24 Guilford High School at Orono
May 28 Maine Central Institute at Orono
Coach—Sam Sezak
Managers of Baseball—Paul Dowe, Roger Pendleton.

members most of the established professional teachers of engineering in the United States. The George Westinghouse Award is one of several medals and awards annually

Dr. F. L. Bishop, Secretary of the

S.P.E.E. for the past 32 years, will this week distribute nomination forms to the Deans of the 165 engineering schools of the country and to the officers and executives of the committees of the Society

Fight For Position Rages As Diamond Season Nears

By Murph Linehan

With the advent of Spring, the University of Maine diamond aspirants now have ample opportunity to demonstrate their prowess. For several weeks, the cage has been the scene of pre-season warm-up, with the accents on defensive play.

Coach Bill Kenyon has a raft of candidates for just about every position with several of them possessing plenty of experience.

On the pitcher's mound Al McNeily, Sam Braley, Kim Stanwood, and Hazelton have all shown plenty of finesse, while "Flash" Gordon, Cherneski, and "Andy" Anderson look good behind the plate.

Down at the No. 1 hassock, George Marsanskis and Bob Anderson have

given a good account of themselves, but there are several other boys with their eye on that job—Bob Johnson, Flaherty, and Perry. The outcome on this vital position is only a guess right now.

The second base job is not so undecided. Harry Angelides, a Lewiston boy, has moved into the position with a flourish, but he has to remember that Kelley and Fortier are equally eager.

Shortstop is another problem what with plenty of good material available. Bob Gates, Ted Boynton, Morrison, and Graham have turned in steady performances.

Gerry Poulin has the "hot corner" job pretty well sewed-up; he's had plenty of experience and is terrific with the "lumber."

As the situation now stands, this Maine infield should be pretty fast and it wouldn't surprise us a bit if the major league scouts spent plenty of time up here.

The outfield has plenty of ready talent, but the boys haven't had much of a chance to give out. The weather has confined them to catching flies thrown from the grandstand. This week, however, should present some balmy days—and then watch those Kenyonites.

Sports Spiel

By Andrews and Look

WHO'S WHO

This week we call attention to the WAActions of Rosemond Hammond, Treasurer of WAA. "Rosie's" athletic achievements include participation in hockey for the seasons of 42-43 and 44-45; and basketball for the seasons of 43-44 and 44-45. She has been a health programmer for two years. A member of the Elms championship basketball team last year, she has won both her numerals and her letter.

"Rosie's" the gal to call for when cooperation, leadership or sportsmanship are needed.

BADMINTON

Fifty-six girls have signed up for the tournament this year. Twenty of the girls have finished the first play-off which leaves them in line for the second play-off. Girls are urged to get their games underway. The gym is available noons, Saturday mornings and all day Friday.

MODERN DANCE

The Modern Dance Club is working very hard right now on a feature dance for the Annual Music Night which is to be held on April 12th. This feature and the whole program is going to be well worth seeing.

PENNY CARNIVAL

Hats off to the wonderful job done by the Juniors and Sophomores in putting on the Penny Carnival! Shirley Castner acted as chairman and under her were: Clarice Easler—Restaurant; Morna Kimball—Concessions and Booths; Barbara MacNeil—Decorations; Fay Jones—Advertising; Peg Asker—Tickets; and Evelyn Foster—Entertainment.

Those who participated in the various groups were: Tumbling: Evelyn Foster, Helen Buzzell, Morna Kimball, Peg Asker, Carolyn Mitchell, Mary Pinkham, Judith Dennison, Mary Wiswell, Betty Littlefield, Barbara Gammell, Frances Callen, and Peggy Gates. Can-Can: Fay Jones, Peggy Cates, Jean Wallace, Phyllis Pendleton, Morna Kimball, Sylvia Lane, and Barbara Goodwin. Waltz Quadrille: Patricia Palmer, Jean Crance, Barbara MacNeil, Shirley Castner, Joyce Marsh, Ruth Haines, Jean Gowdy, and Terry Garcelon.

Square-Dance Quadrille: Barbara MacNeil, Aaron Nelson, Patricia Palmer, Roy Noyes, Shirley Castner, Robert Dumais, Evelyn Foster, and Karl Linquist. Statues: Janice Scales, Polly True, Elaine Perkins, Nancy McKay, and Wilma Brown.

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The "Travel the Americas" Section of

THE BOSTON GLOBE

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

IRC Solves The Problems That Stumped The Big Three

The past three meetings of the International Relations Club have been devoted to a series of discussions on the U.N. The conclusions reached by the student members will be presented by Phyllis Corneal who will represent the University of Maine on the Legislative and Judicial panel at the coming Intercollegiate Conference on the U.N. to be held here April 26 and 27.

Subjects which have been discussed by the group are the Veto Power, The International Court of Justice, and the General Assembly. Conclusions on the veto power were, first, it is at present undesirable but necessary because of the suspicion between the United States, Great Britain, and Russia. Secondly, it must eventually be done away with if there is to be real world government.

Concerning the International Court of Justice, it was concluded that the court has little jurisdiction over any matters except those which are unlikely to disturb peace. Anyway, since the Security Council has authority over those affairs which will disturb peaceful relations. Although the group did not believe the United States is at present willing to give up her sovereignty, it looks forward to a time when there may be legislation of international law, possibly even a bill of international rights to be passed by the General Assembly and interpreted through a strengthened international court.

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At a meeting Wednesday, March 20, the club voted to hold a banquet sometime in April. The co-chairmen for this affair are Phyllis Hammond and Frank Talbot.

An MOC's Fancy Turns To Riding

Both a horseback riding trip and a bike hike are scheduled for Maine Outing Club members on Sunday, April 14th. The starting point for both outings will be the University waiting room at 2:15. These groups should be back in time for supper.

The destination for the bike riders is Gilman Falls. Those who wish to go horseback riding should sign up in the *Trails* on their bulletin board for either one or two hours riding time. This trip is limited to the number of horses.

Last Thursday evening a meeting was held in Coburn Hall. Dr. F. T. Martin and Dr. J. Trefethen told stories. The colored slides taken on the Katahdin trip about a month ago by Ed Rockwell, Charlie Brown,

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Music For Spring By The Maine Bears At Stag Dance Sat.

An all-University Stag Dance will be held in the Women's Gym this Saturday night, April 13, from 8:00 to 11:30. The dance is to be sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Admission will be fifty cents a person, tax included. Proceeds will go to the Emergency Relief Service Fund. Mary-Grace Tibbetts, dance chairman, has announced that the decorations will follow a spring and Easter motif. Other members on the Dance Committee are: Connie Thomas, Publicity; Lala Jones, Hazel Starrett, Joan Ambrose, and Betty Ray, Decorations; and Guylene Smith, Refreshments. Music for the spring atmosphere will be provided by the new Maine Bears. Easter is coming, why don't you?!

Dave Sykes, all of Maine, and Dee Meehlieb, former president of the MITOC, were shown.

Save So You Can SHARE.

Albert Winchell, Freshman Wins John M. Oak Contest

By Larry Jenness

Albert Winchell, returned veteran and freshman student in the College of Arts and Sciences, won first prize of thirty dollars in last night's Oak Prize Speaking contest. Mark Emery and William Dow, both juniors majoring in Business Administration, took second and third places respectively.

Having spent many months with the Persian Gulf Command stationed in Iran, Winchell chose for his topic "The Future of Iran." He spoke of past and present Iranian problems, and their relationship to the United States and future world peace. Winchell had a very pleasing style of delivery, making good use of gestures and voice inflection.

Second prize winner Mark Emery spoke on the subject of the army caste system, while William Dow asked the question, "Can We Afford Isolation?" Other finalists were Mary Dirks, Nicki Brontas, Donald Collins, Richard Davis, and David Whittier.

Judges for the contest, sponsored under terms of the will of the late John M. Oak, were Prof. Himy B. Kirshen, head of the economics department, Mr. Kenneth L. Parsons, instructor in electrical engineering, and Prof. Wallace H. Elliott of the agricultural education department. The contest was under the supervision and chairmanship of Prof. Mark Bailey of the Department of Speech.

The John M. Oak Prize Speaking Contest is an annual affair on campus, and is held in an attempt to promote better extemporaneous speaking among students. Last night's large audience had an excellent chance to study good usage of gestures, voice control and inflection, facial expression, body movement, and the thousand and one other tricks in the public speaker's bag.

Tonight, the three prize winners will give their speeches again, this time before a meeting of the Orono Chapter of the Kiwanis Club.

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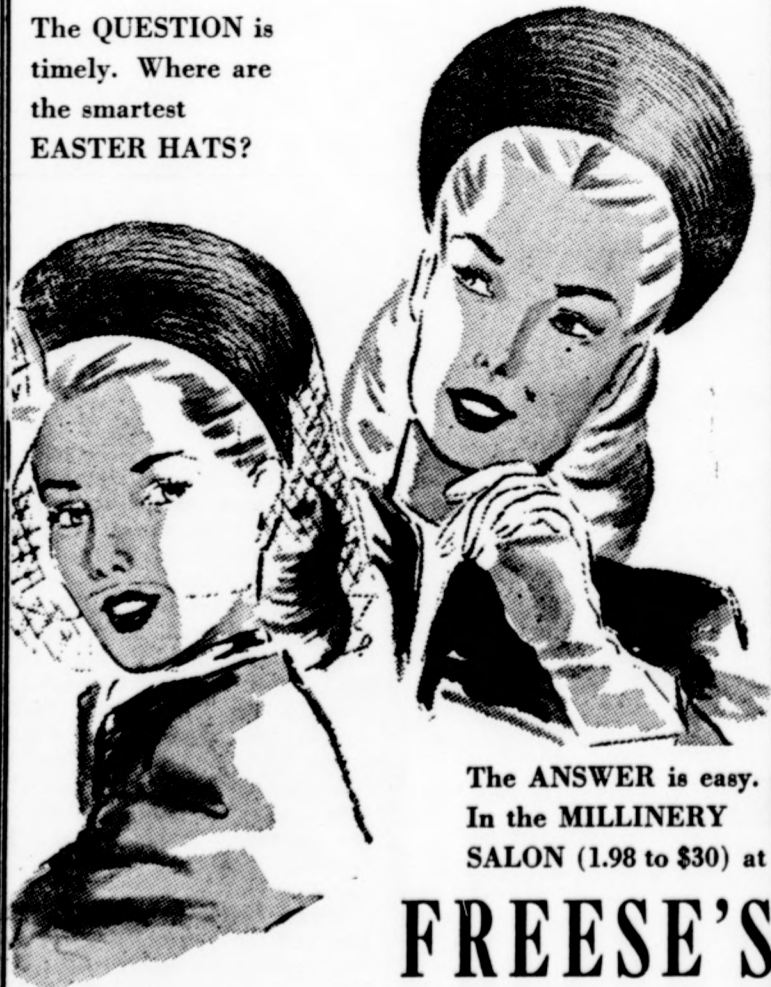
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