

Spring 4-18-1946

# Maine Campus April 18 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, April 18, 1946

Number 22

## Traditional Sophomore Hop Is First Post-War Formal Here

By Judy Dennison

The first formal since the beginning of the war, the annual Sophomore Hop, sponsored by the class of '48, will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, Friday, April 26. Dancing will last from nine p.m. to one a.m. and the music will be furnished by Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra.

Tickets will be distributed to the Sophomores in their respective dorms or mailed to off-campus students early next week. One ticket admits one couple, and freshmen, juniors, or seniors desiring tickets must contact some sophomore whose ticket is not being used.

Tuxes for the occasion are available in an unlimited supply at Allan-Lewis on Exchange Street in Bangor. A few can also be obtained at Sklar's and Goldsmith's in Old Town and at Virgie's in Orono. In order to be sure of getting a tux, orders should be placed at these stores not later than this Saturday. Contrary to the rumors going about the campus, there will be corsages.

The chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cressey and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds. The guests are Dean Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Prof. and Mrs. Hayden, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart.

The Committee in charge of the formal are as follows: Rip Haskell, Chairman; Roy Henderson, Tickets; Jean Coniaris, Decorations; Judith Dennison, Publicity; and Lenny Plavin, band.

### CAMPUS MAYOR

The General Senate has appointed a committee to draw up the rules for Campus Mayor campaigning, in an unexpected decision to add the traditional figure to the Maine Day celebration.

## Sophomores Score As New Magazine Hits Campus Desks

By Joan Look

It's a swell publication—that series of short stories written by the students of Sophomore Composition themselves!!! It only costs a dollar for ten issues; but, there's a catch! You see, only those students taking Soph. Comp. can buy them.

Mr. Whitney and Mr. Cressey of the English Department recently decided to try a new method of teaching the course and this system seems to be working very well. Everyone enjoys the thrill of seeing his theme in print. By reading and criticizing the stories in class, it is hoped that the students can get a better idea of their own style and to develop it to the fullest extent.

Now let me say something about the publication itself. There will be ten issues in all. Each issue will have ten pages and will contain about eight short stories. Two of the series have already been printed and studied.

Although no definite style or subject matter is the rule, war stories seem to be prevalent at this time. The best themes are not always chosen, as the matter of length of story and consent of the writer must be considered.

These classes may produce some very good writers of the future. Why don't you get hold of some of these papers and read them? You'll enjoy them. Perhaps someday you can read a best seller and say, "I can remember reading this guy's stuff in the Soph. Comp. Publications back in the good old days at Maine."

## Our 'Maine Day' Is A Worthy Time Of Spring Cleaning

By Bryce Lambert and Charles Stickney

The University of Maine campus will receive a thorough spring cleaning on Saturday, May 4th. This day has been set aside for a gala time of sweeping away those figurative cobwebs and getting ready for a busy spring of social events and those inevitable exams.

To many of us, Maine Day is not too well known because it has been two years since the last one was held. This is now a tradition on the campus, however, and the Maine Day Committee is working on plans to make this one of the most successful ever held.

Early in March, 1935, a group of seventy students met at President Hauck's home to discuss plans for a "Campus Day." It was felt that there was a definite need for something on campus to help the different classes get better acquainted. Accordingly, it was decided to set aside May 1st, 1935, as a day for general housecleaning on the campus. A great deal of work was put into the plans for this new event by the Senate, the Skulls, and other students and faculty members. It was the hope of the various workers to make this a really worthwhile venture and thereby establish a new tradition on the campus.

The morning of work was followed by an afternoon of sports including games between student and faculty groups, with an evening of entertainment and a free dance in the gym.

Since that first Maine Day alumni have returned to the campus to see the paths which they laid, the trees and shrubs they planted, the tennis (Continued on Page Six)

## Panel Meetings Open

All students are invited to attend the panel meetings of the Northern New England Conference on the United Nations, to be held here next week end. The first panel meetings will be held next Friday afternoon.

At the University assembly to be held next Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, Dr. Herman Finer, professor of economics visiting Harvard University, will speak on the United Nations in an address keynoting the Conference.

## Maine Easter Day Services Include Worship, Vespers

Easter Day Services for the students and faculty of the University of Maine will be held on campus in the morning and afternoon of this Sunday. Starting with the Easter Day Sunday Service at 10:45 a.m., at which Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, popular Bates Professor of Religion, will deliver the sermon, the Easter observances here will continue at a Vespers Service at 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

### Dr. Zerby To Deliver Sermon

Dr. Zerby, who is both Professor of Religion and adviser to the Student Christian Association at Bates College, has studied at Edinburgh and is a graduate of Chicago University. He has spent sixteen years at Bates, and is active in the New England Student Christian Movement. He has been a prominent figure in all religious undertakings in the State of Maine, being a guest of this campus many times.

Student leaders for the service will be Jean Campbell '48 and Ralph Barnett '49.

The morning music will include an anthem, "Spring Bursts Today," by Shaw, sung by the Chapel Choir, and a solo, "Gloria," by Buzziepiccia, sung by James Gordon Selwood, director of the choir.

### Vespers in Memorial Gymnasium

At four o'clock Easter afternoon, the traditional Vespers Service will be held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. As is customary, the service will be predominantly one of musical meditation.

The Easter Vespers Program is as follows:

Prelude "Triumphal March" (from Sigurd-Jorsalfar)..... Grieg Orchestra

Invocation  
Glee Clubs, Marion Keith, Soloist  
Anthem: Psalm 150 "Praise Ye the Lord"..... Franck  
Glee Clubs

"Quonian"..... Mozart Orchestra

Hymn: "Christ the Lord is Risen Today, Alleluiah".....

Prayer  
Anthem: "Sanctus" (from St. Cecilia Mass)..... Gounod

Glee Clubs and Orchestra  
Arlene Tankle, Soloist

Easter Story  
"Arioso"..... Bach

Orchestra  
Anthem: "Let Us Sing Christ Our Lord's Wondrous Story".....

Maschagni  
Glee Clubs and Orchestra

Hymn: "Day of Resurrection"

Benediction  
Postlude: "Procession of the Mastersingers"..... Wagner

Orchestra

## Bagley Is Chosen Glee Club President

Last week, at the first official election since 1942, the following members of the Men's Glee Club were elected officers: Charles Bagley, president; George Griffing, secretary-treasurer; Robert Campana, historian and publicity; and Stanley Murray, librarian.

Bob Campana has been a member of the Glee Club for the last three years, thereby making him the "oldest" member of the Club. Charles Bagley is completing his second consecutive year. George Griffing and Stan Murray were members of the pre-war Glee Club.

### CHURCH NOTICE

All students are cordially invited to the Easter Services in the Orono Methodist Church or in the Orono Church of Universal Fellowship. Both services begin at 10:40 a.m. Sunday.

## Maine Newman Club Is Organized Here By Roman Catholics

A new organization, The Newman Club, has made its appearance on the campus of the University of Maine.

The first one of its kind for over twenty years, this organization is composed of Catholic students interested in greater understanding of their religion, through discussion groups and guest speakers, and in bringing together young men and women of the Catholic faith into one organization.

The group, which has the full support of the University behind it, was formulated during Embassy week. Since that time the club, which is named the Newman Club, in honor of John Henry Cardinal Newman, an English educator and writer, has had several meetings and is now ready to elect officers. The slate for the election has Peter J. Wedge and John Goff running for President; Barbara McNeil and Marguerite Sullivan for Vice President; Bill Anderson and Ernie Therrien for the office of Corresponding Secretary; Mary Healy and Mary Ann Dineen, Recording Secretary; and Alice Raymond and Hermie Lizotte after the office of Treasurer.

At the next meeting, which is to be held Tuesday, April 23rd, at the MCA building, the members of the Newman Club, which already boasts of over 60 members, will vote on the above. The elected officers will take over at the meeting.

The chaplain of the organization is Rev. Francis E. Letourneau of St. Mary's Parish in Bangor. Father Letourneau, who was appointed to the position by Bishop McCarty of Portland, founded and directed a club of the same nature at Bates College, serving as chaplain of that organization.

(Continued on Page Two)

## 'Music Night' Exposed Superb Talent

By Martha Leeman

Judith Fielder, president of Mu Alpha Epsilon for the past two years, received the Mu Alpha Epsilon senior award at the annual Music Night last Friday evening. She has been a member of the orchestra for four years and was manager her sophomore year and president her senior year. She also played in the band for one year. She has been a member of Mu Alpha Epsilon for three years and has done solo and ensemble work. Last year she played the flute in the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

Three new members were elected to Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary musical society. They are Beatrice Ross, Jane Morrison, and Charles Bagley. Janice Campbell, Constance Campbell, Marion Crocker, and Gayle McLaughlin were elected to the society last fall.

Grieg's Concerto for piano and orchestra in which Laurel Clements was the soloist was a high spot of the evening. Her masterful performance held the near capacity audience entranced. It was a keen dis-

appointment to all present when the pedal standard fell out and she was forced to omit a considerable portion of the piece.

The glee clubs' major presentation was excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan's Pinafore. This performance was enjoyed by all in spite of a few rather glaring errors. Frank Wood ably substituted for Fred Glover who was unable to sing on account of illness.

The interpretation of Clair de Lune by the modern dance group in the darkened auditorium was very effective. The dancers performed with an enviable ease and grace that could have come only from long practice. Evie Foster was especially good as the central figure in the group.

After the program dancing was enjoyed as the Maine Bears made their debut. "Grand rhythm" one coed summed them up. Her opinion was echoed by all at the dance. Jimmy Sprague's singing was especially good and everyone is looking forward to the orchestra's next performance.

All in all Music Night was a huge success and proved that there are some really fine musicians on campus.



JUDITH FIELDER



## Chemistry Man Finds Wrinkle Apple Canners Can Can

By Cliff Whitten

Have you ever sampled the apple jelly that is exhibited on the shelves of your local grocery store? If you have, you may have wondered why the flave wasn't quite the same as that of the apples that you gathered last fall. The reason for this difference in flavor is that part of the natural flavoring material in the apples is quite volatile, that is, it boils at comparatively low temperatures, and it boils off and is lost during the jelly-making process.

Many attempts have been made, in the past 20 years, to recover these natural flavors. Until recently, however, every attempt had met with failure because no means could be found of recovering the volatile flavors without changing the natural flavor at the same time. In 1944, two chemical engineers from the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory in Philadelphia, released a circular which described a comparatively simple method for the complete recovery of the natural flavor of fresh apples. Their method was to remove the volatile material from apple juice and concentrate it, making about one gallon for every hundred gallons of juice. This concentrated material could then be added to the regular types of concentrated juice that was already on the market, thereby restoring the natural flavor. The procedure consisted of heating the fresh juice, under pressure, to a temperature of 320 degrees Fahrenheit. Under these conditions there is enough heat in the juice to vaporize about ten per cent of it when the pressure is released suddenly. The ten per cent that is vaporized contains practically all of the volatile flavoring matter which is condensed to a much smaller volume.

Roger Stinchfield, a chemistry major now doing graduate work at Maine, is working on the same process, but is using standard laboratory equipment for the entire procedure. The primary difference in the method he is employing consists of a regular evaporation process instead of the superheating method previously used. Under his method the process takes 6 or 7 minutes compared to a matter of about 3 seconds in the standard process but the results are identical.

### NOTICE

The University of Maine's weekly radio program, beamed to listeners every Wednesday night at 7:30 over the facilities of Radio Station WLBZ in Bangor, received statewide recognition for its efforts in an article appearing in this month's "Maine Broadcaster," official publication of the Maine Broadcasting System. The program is cited as a "quarter hour show written and produced by students...dramatizing history and literature of New England, with an emphasis on Maine."

### Newman Club - -

(Continued from Page One)

tion for several years. The Bates Newman Club is now one of the most popular associations at the Lewiston college.

At present a drive is on urging all Catholic students to become members of the organization and to attend the meeting next Tuesday. The membership committee consists of the following students who should be contacted by those interested in joining the Newman Club: Beta House—Will Anderson; Oak Hall—Gerard Paradie and Clem Vose; Hannibal Hamlin—Herbert Normadeau and Vic Pod; Sigma Nu—Bob Sylvain; Balentine Hall—Mary Ann Dineen; S. Estabrook—Emily White; N. Estabrook—Mary Healy; Kappa Sigma—Lois Nicholson; Phi Mu Delta—Hal Albert; Phi Gamma—Hal Albert; Old Town—Barbara Connors; Orono—Bill Howard; Bangor—Constance Coyne; Phi Kappa—Peter J. Wedge; Lamba Chi—Jonny Goff; ATO—Hal Albert; North Hall—David Dubie; SAE—Bill Walker.

The product is a colorless solution with a somewhat pungent odor. Even in its concentrated state the actual flavoring material makes up only a few tenths of one per cent of the actual bulk. There is no apparent change in its quality when stored and will probably keep indefinitely. When blended with a good grade of filtered apple juice that has been concentrated by regular methods and diluted to normal strength with water, it is identical in taste and odor with fresh apple juice.

Although the concentrated product can be used to prepare fresh apple juice, its most practical application will probably be in the making of apple jelly, sherbets, ices, and sirups. And of course, there is always the possibility of a good brand of concentrated applejack.

## '46 Commencement Committee Named By President Hauck

Professor Harry D. Watson '18, head of mechanical engineering at the University of Maine, has been appointed by President Arthur A. Hauck to serve as chairman of the commencement committee in charge of arranging the program for the 1946 commencement which will be held June 14, 15, 16.

Other members of the committee named by President Hauck and by Robert F. Thurrell, President of the General Alumni Association, are as follows: Prof. Frances Arnold '10, Orono, Avery C. Hammond '11, Bangor, Mrs. Barbara D. Hitchner '20, Orono, Joseph B. Chaplin '21, Bangor, Mrs. Phyllis H. Webster '36, Hampden, Thomas L. Barker '39, Bangor, Prof. Nathan H. Rich '40, Orono, George Nystrom '41, Orono, and Miss Erna Davis '42, Orono.

Student members of this commencement committee are: Ralph Emerson, president of the senior class, and

## Very Smooth Music By 'Maine Bears' Sends All Students

"Gee! They are swell," claimed many of the students at the dance last Saturday evening, as the "Maine Bears" began to give with a little music that was "as reet as they come."

It has been a long time since the "Bears" have been performing on the campus because the war got into the act and they had to call it off for the duration. Jim Sprague got the urge and began to formulate plans for organizing the new "Maine Bears Band." Music and other items were obtained from New York, and the band began to start warming up. The boys worked hard and the results were what you raved about last week end. The arrangements and specialties were ironed out so that the boys were in the groove when Jim gave with the words.

Those who attended the occasion could not help but notice the effect that the music had on the dancers, especially the "Jive Fiends." Waltzes, Fox Trots, and the Lindy Hop were easy to do with the music that was played by the "Bears." There was something that must have been good at the dance because the "Nasties," plus others from down yonder were there to give the band a good send off.

The music was smooth and had the jump to go with it. The boys put a lot into it and the results were terrific. The rhythm section was there and so were the sax and brass sections to give it fullness and quality. Each one of them was happy to give their best for the Guys and Gals of the U. of M. because they are all Maine too. One music critic that attended the dance mentioned that the "Maine Bears Band" played "High Brow Swing."

David Holmes and Mary Libby, co-chairmen of the senior class commencement committee.

## Noted Research Scientist Is Sigma Xi's Guest Speaker

By Cliff Whitten

Dr. Leonor Machaelis, until recently with the research department of the Rockefeller Institute, lectured before a large gathering of Sigma Xi members and interested students last Monday night at the Little Theatre.

Sigma Xi, sponsors of the talk, is an honorary society whose membership requirements include a successful attempt at scientific research.

Dr. Machaelis lectured on oxidation and respiration, the results of which are essential to all life. The lecture traced the study of oxidation back to the middle of the eighteenth century, when a French chemist named Lavoisier discovered the relation between combustion and oxidation. Oxidation derives its name from the fact that it is in general a combination of oxygen with various other elements. Oxidation from a chemical viewpoint is simply the withdrawal of electrons from any atom.

Dr. Machaelis explained the difficulty in understanding reactions in organic chemistry as being due to the fact that every reaction, no matter how complicated, must be carried out one step at a time. Many of these steps result in chemical substances

which are so unstable that they are never actually identified, but must be imagined to have occurred. These unstable groups are known as radicals and consist of formations of atoms, generally from different elements. The radical is unstable because the group does not have the proper number of electrons required for stability. The atoms which combine in normal compounds do so in such a way that the result is a molecule which always has an even number of electrons present.

These electrons form in pairs and the two electrons in each pair spin in opposite directions which results in the cancellation of their magnetic effect. A radical must always have an odd number of electrons, with the result that the odd electron having nothing to balance it, imparts a magnetic effect to the entire radical. Free radicals are very unstable and generally can exist only in solutions that are either extremely alkaline or extremely acidic, depending on the structure of the radical.

The lecture concluded with a brief discussion of the oxidation reactions which take place in the body between the oxygen in the air and various substances in the blood.

NAT DIAMOND, class of 1949, University of Maine,

and his orchestra.

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## The Maine Campus

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### Mr. President...

Mr. President, this is Europe calling,  
 Transatlantic cable, calling America—  
 There is grave danger. Over here, America,  
 A Mist is falling.  
 We could not plant our wheat, Mr. President,  
 And War has taken what we had for bread;  
 Our fields lie fallow, idle in the weather,  
 Our hands have bled.  
 We are building again, with what we have,  
 But this is reconstruction out of chaos—  
 We know not what we build, America,  
 So great our loss.  
 Give us our daily bread that we may feel  
 Another hour's laughter in the sun,  
 For, when the Mist has covered earth and heaven,  
 Our Day is done.

Mr. President, this is Asia calling!  
 If you hear Me, add another name  
 To your list of continents. Our fields  
 Have felt the Flame.  
 We need your medicines, America,  
 And, if we seem to speak in anxious tone,  
 It is because there is demand for haste—  
 We are alone.  
 Forget a thousand years is but a day—  
 Famine has hemmed us in with greedy claws,  
 And, now, it waits upon the rim of Time,  
 With killer's pause.  
 All men who work are brothers, America,  
 All blood is red beneath the outer skin,  
 And, if you have a bowl to share, America,  
 Please let us in!

—Clair H. Chamberlain

### Maine Leads...

Maine is the first college in the country over which the sun rises.  
 Maine, too, is the first college in the State to see the light about stemming racial discrimination. At a meeting of the Men's Senate last Tuesday, a resolution was passed unanimously which stated that no student should be barred from any fraternity because of his racial or religious background.

We sincerely hope that the other three colleges in Maine will follow our lead. We hope, too, that the sorority rank and file on this campus will be reminded at every sunrise that they are still in the dark.

### Conference Coming...

With the world madly rollicking through the future will be found a nursemaid—the spirit of the United Nations. We hope that as our nursemaid ages, she will fatten.

Here at Maine, next week end, twenty delegates from five other colleges, plus four from Maine, and ten committeemen from our five sponsoring clubs, which makes about a round three dozen, are going to meet to discuss the United Nations.

But it seems to us that it will take more than three dozen intellectuals to defend our nursemaid. It seems to us that it will take lots of engineers and dozens of aggie students, hordes of "non-intellectuals" who have practical minds and who can remember that the world isn't a zygote spinning from the womb of an Ogg and Ray textbook.

Interested students are invited to attend panel meetings, and to give their ideas to the delegates. Supporting the Conference is the least we can do to support the government upon which we depend for peace.

## BOOKS

By Ray Cudahy

James Cain's lusty little opus, "The Postman Always Rings Twice," begins and ends on a note of utter futility. It is interspersed, however, with sundry athletic bed-creakings which are bound to appeal to the majority of the population.

Cain, whom many regard as an entirely acceptable cross-breed of literary talent between Farrell and John O'Hara, has the plot and characters on a continual plane of frustration except for a certain amount of bussing each other heartily at unequal intervals.

Throwing the gut and muscle of the plot to you specifically, the three central characters are a young bum, on the loose and on the make; a Greek restaurant owner and his young wife.

Probably inspired by the sultry lyrics of "As Time Goes By," with particular emphasis placed on the line "...and man must have his mate..." the novel moves along smoothly enough through the first murder attempt, the second successful one, and winds up with the Greek very dead and the bum and the girl only finding solace in each other's company when actively engaged in the aforementioned bussing.

Their gradually growing mistrust of each other, enhanced by an untimely confession to the police on the man's part, reaches a climax at a convenient beach. After much soul searching, they decide "life can be beautiful." But then Cain waltzes in again determined that no one shall go away happy, and the little feminine nymphomaniac sickens, which throws her "amour" into a heat of somewhat different content than he has hitherto experienced, and he rushes her to the nearest hospital. While engaged in rushing, he neglects to take notice of a large and brutal truck, in active mood for argument.

The heroine is killed and the little lad is once more coerced gently into the precincts of the local gendarmes, from which Mr. Cain gradually transports him to his last earthly palace of residence, the death cell.

Mr. Cain's philosophy is of a definite negative turn, and when propounded through the mouths of the couple, puts forth the conclusion, that "we are trapped, disillusioned, governed irrevocably by economic circumstance." It is worth reading because of Mr. Cain's unquestioned ability to create vibrant character, his brutal factual-fiction method of producing background, and the neatly intermeshed gears which comprise his plot. Not a book for the esthete or the intellectual, it is a meaty hour or hour-and-a-half's reading from which you will undoubtedly derive some pleasure.

### MCA Elections Held Open Over Friday

General voting on the four top MCA officers for the coming year will be held over until Friday, President Harriet Steinmetz announced today.

A voting booth, set up in front of the Bookstore, will be open between the hours of eight a.m. and twelve noon, and from one to two in the afternoon. In case of inclement weather, voting will be held in Alumni Hall.

The slate of prospective officers as drawn up by the nominating committee includes Don Crossland, Connie Thomas, Phyl Pendleton, and Stan Thomas for president and vice president; Merle Goff and Ralph Barnett for treasurer; and Jane Longfellow and Ruth Fogler for secretary.

At an open membership meeting held last Wednesday night, the amended constitution was ratified. To conclude the evening, a movie depicting life in Argentina was shown.

#### LIBRARY NOTICE

The Library will close at 5:00 p.m. on Fridays from now on.

## Marsh Bleeds For Maine Men With Razor Blade Problems

By B. L. Marsh

Women need not be concerned in the problem discussed here, but a few might be interested in a sympathetic way in some of the things men are confronted with. Any of you fellows who never worried about this before will do so after this.

Listen to my story. I never gave the problem of used razor blade disposal a second thought; I threw 'em into the nearest plumbing fixture and flushed 'em down, like everyone else. But one day it occurred to me to wonder if they really went anywhere. Maybe they were piling up in a trap or something. And if the plumbing in my home suddenly turned up crammed with rusty messes of old blades, I fear I'd be a logical suspect. My family is largely composed of women and small boys.

I didn't even take the trouble to worry about the whole thing; I merely started throwing old blades into the waste basket and forgot about it. But something got crossed up, and I once actually had to empty the basket myself. I was digging out the trash and tossing it into the furnace, but I couldn't seem to get it all. The basket kept filling up with fingers, blood, etc.

Next I began to collect my old blades in a chocolate box, with the idea in mind to take a train trip sometime and throw them out the window one at a time. But someone tried to do me a favor, and filled up a lot of injector cartridges with the used blades, and I didn't figure out what was wrong for a month. I scraped enough hide off my pan to graft new faces on a whole platoon of the lost Battalion. I thought it was the inferior war material.

I was getting worried by this time,

but we have a dog who will eat anything, so I started feeding blades to him. The idea was good, and worked well for several weeks. One day the dog was munching some blades, and he hiccupped. Cut one of his tonsils out. Now his barking voice has a crack in it like an adolescent's, and all the girl dogs give him the cold shoulder. They think he's too young. He blames me, and won't speak to me anymore. My own dog.

So I cut a slit in the wall of the bathroom, like they do in the army. I thought that would settle it, but every morning a mouse came and stared at me thru that slit. Made me so nervous I cut off one and a half ears. Took better than a month to grow them back. I had to seal up the slit, because I can't stand those beady black eyes.

Now you begin to see what I'm up against. I need help. I'm in a sad way. Would someone lend me a handkerchief? I have my pockets full of blades, and I don't dare reach for mine.

### Guild To Present Original By Tribou

The University of Maine Radio Guild will continue its series of workshop productions with a presentation of Cynthia Tribou's original radio drama entitled "Date with Bill," this coming Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. over WLBZ.

The unusual script, truly of the workshop type, is based on a monologue. A young girl, waiting in a restaurant for her date, passes over her life in retrospect. Background music, and a heart stirring climax, assure the production of great listener interest.

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"THE BLUE DAHLIA"  
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A thrilling murder suspense in full bloom!

#### BIJOU BANGOR

Held Over—To End Friday,  
April 19

Owen Wister's  
"THE VIRGINIAN"  
in Technicolor

starring  
Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts  
with  
Barbara Britton, Fay Bainter, Tom Tully, & Henry O'Neill

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.  
April 20-21-22-23

"DRAGONWYCK"  
with  
Gene Tierney, Vincent Price, Walter Huston, and Glenn Langan

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 17-18

Double Feature  
"MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS"  
Nina Foch, George MacCreedy  
Plus  
"GIRLS OF BIG HOUSE"  
Lynne Roberts, Richard Powers  
6:30-7:55

Fri. & Sat., April 19-20

"TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN"  
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce  
Also Ski Master—Gem of the Ocean—Trial of Mr. Wolf—News  
Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:16

Sun. & Mon., April 21-22

"SPELLBOUND"  
Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck  
Also Freedom from Famine—News  
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:31

Tuesday, April 23

"SHOCK"  
Vincent Price, Lynn Bari  
Also Fashions for Tomorrow—Sea Melody—The Exterminator—Flicker Flash Back  
6:30-8:17

Wed. & Thurs., April 24-25

Double Feature  
"PRISON SHIP"  
with  
Robert Lowery, Nina Foch  
Plus  
"UTAH"  
with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans  
6:30-7:47



## Society

The University of Maine has social events and happenings just as any thriving community has. This column has been instigated with the hope of giving those on campus knowledge of such happenings, whether they may be engagements, pin-hangings, or teas.

Topping the engagement list are those of Thelma Mercer to Bob Oatman, Shirley Sibley to Jim Morrow, Ella Page to Kenneth Cobb, and Ginny Huson to Roy Titus. Carol Denison is another of the newly engaged. She plans to be married as soon as Ben Libby, her fiance, gets his furlough. She's hoping to be able to accompany him when he is sent overseas. Connie Thomes, her roommate, will be maid of honor and Esther Libby, sister of the bride-to-be, and Jeanne Ross, will serve as bridesmaids.

Bob Anderson, a Phi Kappa Sigma man, hung his pin on Doris Stickney during vacation. There have been more pins.

South Estabrooke has recently instituted a program designed to improve student-faculty relations on campus. The girls are giving informal afternoon teas in the South Estabrooke living room, for fellow students, both men and women, and faculty friends. Balentine Hall gave a tea for new faculty wives last month. It is hoped that this comparatively new development on campus will be continued by other dormitories on campus.

Campus society news of every sort will be appreciated. Leave your items of interest in the Campus Mailbox.

### Deutscher Verein

At the meeting Sunday of the Deutscher Verein, the German scholastic honor society, the following new members were initiated: John Clement, Arlene Clevin, Thomas Alfred Harrington, Jacqueline Springer and June Swanton. Following the initiation Steve Cooper and Norman Mosher told of their experiences in Germany.

### DANCING

The University does not approve of its women students attending public dances.

## New Campus Officers



DANA WHITMAN

Sandy Adams and Dana Whitman, former Class of '45 and Silver Star winner, were elected to serve as Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, respectively, of the *Maine Campus* at a staff meeting last Friday.

On the business staff, Toni Doescher was chosen as Subscription Manager, Fay Jones will continue as Advertising Manager, and Alice Fonseca was elected to the post of Circulation Manager.

Because of the many new and returning students who have not as yet had a chance to show what they can accomplish, further elections to the editorial staff will be held at a later date. For the time being, the new editor will fill the positions with tentative appointments.

Photos by Ted Newhall  
SANDY ADAMS

### IRC Prepares For Coming Conference

The I.R.C. is continuing its discussion in preparation for the coming Intercollegiate Conference to be held here April 26 and 27.

This week the members discussed nationalism and its effect on World Government. Their problem is to decide upon the kind of nationalism that would not endanger the aims of World Government.

At the meeting it was announced that the club would hold its banquet May 1, at the Country Club. Chaparrons for this will be Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Pelletier.

## Feminine Softballers Murder Hardy Phi Eta Combatmen

By Peter J. Wedge

Those feminine softball players from Kappa Sigma proved too much for the war veterans of Phi Eta Kappa as four or five veterans emerged from the battle of the sexes with "wounds received in action."

It all took place on that warm, beautiful Saturday afternoon last week when the two houses joined hands for a softball game. The game was going along smoothly until the fifth inning when Lou Gammell, ex-Navy combat pilot in the Southwest Pacific, collided at first base with a Kappa Sig coed. The coed came to her feet smiling, but not Gammell. He finally pulled himself together, rubbing both arms, one leg, and was last reported to be "resting comfortably" Saturday night in bed.

The next casualty on the wounded list was ex-Naval Aviation Cadet Al Johns, who, in attempting to catch a fly ball at deep short, cracked two ligaments in a finger of his left hand. After being rushed by ex-Ambulance driver, Bill Lamprell, formerly of the American Field Service, to the Men's Infirmary for first aid treatment, he was later taken to a local doctor for more medical work.

But that wasn't all. Along came that old 7th inning, when a long fly ball was hit to deep centerfield, ex-Army Air Force Lieutenant Paul Eastman, a former B-29 navigator with 30 missions over Japan, raced madly backwards to pull it down. His right fielder, a cute, little lassie from Delta Tau

Delta, also had the same idea. Boom! They collided and down went Paul. The member of the weaker sex recovered and chased after the ball which was on its way to the heating plant.

Eastman, wearer of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal, slowly picked himself up, holding onto his hand with a grimace of pain on his face. Two former Army medics rushed him to a local doctor where it was diagnosed as a broken finger.

At Saturday night's supper, "Uncle Don" Marriner, former Paratrooper Lieutenant, and now Proctor of the Phi Eta Kappa house, presented Purple Hearts to his combat veterans.

The general muttering around the Phi Eta Kappa house over the week end was a well-founded gripe that ran, "to come through the war all right without an injury, and then come back to Maine and THIS..."

### SOCIAL SECURITY NOTICE

Mr. Edward L. McManus, manager of the Bangor Field Office of the Social Security Board, Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, has announced that starting April 15, 1946 the field office will be located in Room 206, Post Office Building, Bangor, Me.

This office serves all towns in the following counties: Penobscot, Aroostook, Washington, Hancock, Piscataquis, and Waldo.

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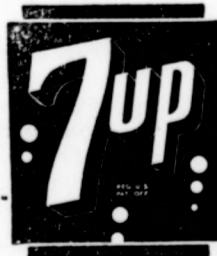
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## Ma

By Look &amp;

### WHO'S WHO

Gloria Lombard is our parade of our participation in hock volleyball for four y lowing the health p years. Last year sh Class Leader and th Freshman Class Lea a member of WAA years and is chairm Banquet Committee

For four years, an unfailing interest Women's Athletics. ly going to miss her ates this June.

### VOLLEYBALL

Fay Jones, this manager, asks that a ested in playing in ment will sign up im dorms. Posters have this purpose. The g for the house teams v tices for the tournam is four practices to event. Girls are ask for their games as t be forfeited for th

### THE WORLD'S MOS

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Grand Prizes, 2  
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full cut.  
the colors

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'Satisfact  
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# Maine Bearettes

By Look &amp; Andrews

## WHO'S WHO

Gloria Lombard is next in line in our parade of outstanding athletes. "Glo" has received her chevron for participation in hockey, basketball, and volleyball for four years, and for following the health program for three years. Last year she served as Junior Class Leader and this year she is the Freshman Class Leader. She has been a member of WAA Council for two years and is chairman of the WAA Banquet Committee for this year.

For four years, "Glo" has shown an unflinching interest in and devotion to Women's Athletics. WAA is certainly going to miss her when she graduates this June.

## VOLLEYBALL

Fay Jones, this year's volleyball manager, asks that all the girls interested in playing in the class tournament will sign up immediately in their dorms. Posters have been put up for this purpose. The games that you play for the house teams will count as practices for the tournament—all you need is four practices to get into the big event. Girls are asked to be on time for their games as several games had to be forfeited for this reason.

Scores for recent games are:

Alums 50—Colvin 21
Balentine 54—Colvin 37
So. Estabrooke 45—Delta Tau 18
Elms 52—Delta Tau 37
Off-Campus 1—GI Wives 0 (Default)
Elms 1—GI Wives 0 (Default)
Kappa Sig 1—No. E. 0 (Default)
Schedule:
Fri. 19 3:30 Alums vs. Bal.
3:30 Off-C vs. Elms
4:30 Delta Tau vs. G.I. Wives
4:30 Colvin vs. Kappa Sig
Sat. 20 10:00 Elms vs. So. Esta.
10:00 N. Esta. vs. Balentine
11:00 Off-Campus vs. Delta Tau Delta

## LIFE SAVING

Preliminary classes are being held Thursdays, the 18th and 25th. Concentrated Senior Life Saving will be held starting on Thursday, May 2, on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout May until the Instructor's Course is given at the end of the month. Age requirements are: for Senior Life Saving—17 and older; for Instructors—19. All women students who plan to do any Red Cross swimming are requested to file written permissions in the Physical Education Office as has been announced previously. Examinations by the Clinic will follow presentation of the permission.

# New Track Schedule Shows Busy Season Facing Maine Team

Maine track got a real shot in the arm last week with the announcement of the spring track schedule. Although one meet replaces the usual two dual meets preceding the State Meet, that one meet is a headliner.

Coach Chester A. Jenkins takes his squad to the University of New Hampshire May 4 for a pentagonal meet involving Bates, Boston College, Brown, and the Wildcats, goes to Lewiston the following week for the State Meet, moves to MIT at Cambridge for the New England May 18, and may have a few entries in the IC4A championships the week after that.

Some sort of intramural or interclass meet will probably be held April 27 as a warmup for the intercollegiate competition.

Brown is a new rival for the Maine track squad. Boston College and New Hampshire have been frequent opponents in spring dual meets, while Bates is an old rival in indoor competition.

A full squad will go to the Durham meet, depending to a great extent on the number of men out for the team.

Although no definite plans have been made, it is likely that over 30 will be sent.

# Starting Lineup Uncertain As Bears Prepare For Opener

By Murph Linehan

With an exhibition game slated with Colby for the 20th of this month, Coach Bill Kenyon is fast rounding his charges into shape. At this writing, a definite lineup is impossible to name but there are several boys outstanding enough to serve starting positions.

Gerry Poulin looks like a sure bet to hold down the third base berth, while Harry Angelides, by virtue of his hitting, seems to have a firm hold on the keystone position. Both of these men have played plenty of previous baseball with good clubs and should have no trouble fathoming college style.

Pitching prospects appear good; Al McNeilly, an ace twirler in previous years, has the ability to another right-hander, possesses a good fast ball plus

plenty of control. These two should form the nucleus of the hurling department. Kim Stanwood, Marty Dow, Hazelton, and Peterson should ably fill out the pitching roster.

At home plate, the rivalry for the receiving position is tremendous. Hitting will probably decide whether Mike Cherneski, Flash Gordon, or Harold Anderson gets the starting assignment.

George Marsankis, Flaherty, and Anderson are still fighting it out for the first base job. Good batting again will be the deciding factor in this case.

Shortstop position will probably be filled by either Walt Anderson or Fortier. The latter was injured in scrimmage last week, but he'll be back in harness in the next few days. Anderson has been coming along in smooth fashion, and only needs outdoor practice.

The outer pastures will be patrolled only by dependable hitters to be determined under game conditions. Coach Kenyon believes that by game time he will have found a combination that can wield the old hickory.

# 'M' Club Meets To Discuss Future

The University of Maine "M" Club was rejuvenated at its first scheduled meeting on Wednesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. The president of the Club, Alfred Hutchinson, presided, and many points for the advancement of the club were discussed. The following men were appointed to the various committees: Finance, George Marsankis, Sherwood Gordon, and Henry Condon; Public Relations, Warren Randall; Meetings, Faculty Manager Ted Curtis and Warren Randall; Entertainment, George O'Donnell, Ted Boynton, and Jim Sprague.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 29. All members are urged to attend.

# Handball Tourney

Now that interest in handball is definitely on the up-swing again, Director of Physical Education Stan Wallace has announced that all men interested in participating in a handball tournament should leave their names in his office sometime next week.

There is a possibility of having both a doubles and singles tournament if enough players are found. All games would have to be played in the afternoons. As there are no handball "stars" on campus, all men interested are urged to enter the tournament.

## Thanks

Thanks go to Peg Preble for the swell job she has done accompanying for the Modern Dance and Tumbling recently. Her rendition of *Clair de Lune* helped to make Evie Foster's sool in the Modern Dance interpretation very beautiful for the Music Night program.

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## New Education Club Offers Membership To Future Teachers

A new Education Club has been formed here at the University. Based on the pre-war club, it was organized with the help of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, the education faculty, and students in the College of Education.

The first meeting was held at the home of Pres. Hauck and was under the direction of Ervin Arbo, the former Education Club president. The speaker at this meeting was Pres. Hauck, who told of his experiences as an educator.

At the second meeting, Harold Gilson, Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine, addressed the club on "The Problems of Education in Maine." During a short business meeting officers for this year were elected. The new officers include Bradley Bunker, president; Julia McCleod, vice president; Muriel Polley, secretary; and Alvah Ford, treasurer.

Weekly meetings are being held in 6 South Stevens on alternating Tuesdays and Thursdays, and monthly meetings take place on Tuesday evenings. The next weekly meeting, at which movies will be shown, will be Thursday, April 25, at 3:30.

## 'You And I' - -

(Continued from Page One)

Louis Thibedeau, young instructor of French and Art, will play Geoffrey Nichols, a cynical debonair author, and Charlotte Alex, a freshman who worked on sound in the last play, has the part of Etta, a maid who is trying, unsuccessfully, to make a lady of herself.

With Denny Evans as G. T. Warren, the cast is complete. Denny, as an ASTP at Maine, was connected with the Masque and was known for his pantomimic representations in the old time short shows.

## Maine Day - -

(Continued from Page One)

courts they helped plan and build beside the gym. It was the unanimous decision of the students and faculty that Maine Day must be inaugurated as a tradition on the Maine campus. They took great pride in seeing the work they had put in to make the University of Maine campus one of the most beautiful in New England.

The projects which have been selected this year are many and varied, so that every student and faculty member should be able to find one to fit his or her liking. The projects below were selected as being the most beneficial to the campus as a whole by the Maine Day Committee at a meeting held at President Hauck's home on Sunday evening, April 14:

1. Stevens to Mechanical Shop (lawns and shrubs). 2. Cleaning Carpenter Shop Area. 3. Cabins and Trailers (shrubs and grounds). 4. Elms Dormitory (lawns and shrub beds). 5. Cutting trees (under the direction of the forestry department).

6. Planting shrubs. 7. Botanical Garden Project. 8. Cutting Bushes Around Orchard. 9. Ski Slope Clearing Project. 10. Girls' Athletic Field Project.

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## Order Your Prisms

The 1947 Prism may be ordered again next week—April 22-27. Penny Chase in South Estabrooke and Shirley Sibley in Balentine will subscribe for the girls and the following will take subscriptions in the boys' dorms: Phi Mu Delta—Jim Strickland Phi Eta Kappa—Bob Miller Oak Hall—Bob Dutton Hannibal Hamlin—Joe Chaplin Dow Field—Lincoln Fish This is your last chance if you haven't already ordered a Prism so be sure to see your dorm representative.

11. Cleaning at the M.C.A. Building. 12. Building a Walk from Aubert to the M.C.A. 13. Sweeping Roads.

14. Repairing Flower Beds and Sidewalk at Home Management House. 15. Clearing Weeds at Shrub Demonstration Area. 16. Raking Lawns (North Hall to Bus Waiting Room). 17. Raking Lawns (S.A.E. to Sigma Chi). 18. Cleaning Around Alumni Gym (Inside and Outside). 19. Leaf Bed Project.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

## Guatemala Summer Session Offers 'Good-Will' Courses

College students throughout America have been invited to attend the first Summer Center of Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, President E. E. Oberholzer of the University of Houston has announced. It will be the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college.

Beginning June 3, the study center in Guatemala will feature courses in English of social, economic, and cultural conditions in Guatemala, Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, explained. Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City and from there will proceed by plane to Guatemala City, where they will study in cooperation with the University of Guatemala.

The courses offer standard college

Next week work selection forms will be distributed in the classrooms, and in the meantime decide which job you want to work on and sign up for that job.

credit in junior sociology or history. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.


"The Summer Center of Guatemala offers students an excellent opportunity to obtain first-hand information about our neighbors south of the border; plus an opportunity to enjoy a vacation-like trip to Guatemala," Doctor Werlin said.

Approximate cost for the Guatemala Summer Study Center will be \$300, including transportation, food, housing, and field trips, the director added.

International study centers throughout the world are being planned by the University, with prospects for a summer center in Paris in 1948 and later sessions in Southern Europe, North Africa, the U.S.S.R., and the Far East, with terms in the east and west alternating annually.

Further information may be obtained from Doctor Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

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Vol. XLVIII

## Camp Race

The campus place on the U. S. Day is ushered past, Maine Camp Race, after a year, after a many students old Maine tra

At the Gen Tuesday, April new this camp siasm of past five members rules for the meetings Monday dorms put up yor's position. general caucus campaign man voted for five race for mayor

Each of the final campaign to run his car men are cand position: John campaign mana Alpha; Doug man, campaign

(Continued)

## Cushing Moves To Courtes

Work was t series of four h to serve as a latest housing accommodate o eight girls, will land in front of versity officials tory will be next fall.

The Federal tion is to provi presently a par in South Port versity must p scaping, sidewa

This project a total of sever two girls will sh housemothers supervise the g living in the their meals eit Estabrooke.

The Universi one paved stre walks to connect points on camp be landscaped w

## Don Cro Is MCA

Donald E. Cro major, was elec of the Maine Cl the general votin day. Crossland, '45, has filled the seat since his r spring.

Other officers the coming year ton as vice presi to be secretary, a urer. Both Pen are juniors, whi

Harriet Stein dent, has announ ceremony will be sible, and the n assume their duti