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Maine Campus May 16 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, May 16, 1946

Number 26

Frosh Will Throw Banquet And Dance This Friday Night

The Freshman Class Banquet and Dance will be held Friday, May 17, in Memorial Gymnasium at 6:30. The banquet, under the sponsorship of the class itself, is open only to its members. The dance is being arranged by the Freshman Club, and all students may attend.

At the Banquet, which is under the general chairmanship of Freshman Class President Doug Collins, President Arthur A. Hauck will speak and Bob Rendall and Ernie Collar will sing. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pierce, Dean Edith Wilson, Dean and Mrs. Elton Wieman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor. Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. Joseph Murray, and Prof. and Mrs. Irwin Douglas.

Bruce Folsom is general chairman

Seventy Students Get Scholarships In Honors Day Here

Seventy Maine students received scholarship awards from President Arthur A. Hauck at yesterday morning's assembly held in Memorial Gym.

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president of Norwich University, was guest speaker for the occasion, and spoke on the Challenge of the Atomic Age. Dr. Dodge charged that "the wisdom of our statesmen has not kept up with the knowledge of our scientists."

The Winners

Names of the various scholarships and the winners are as follows:

Merritt Caldwell Fernald Scholarship to William Wilson; James Stacy Stevens Scholarship to Phyllis Pendleton; Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship to Stanley Murray; Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship to Lois Ricker; Charles Davidson Scholarship to Leslie Whittmore; Rising Lake Morrow Scholarship to Muriel Polley. University Scholarships to David Akeley, Constance Boynton, Arlene Cleven, Terry Garcelon, Eunice Hammond, Gloria McGinley, Barbara McNeil, Aletha Meade, Helen Noyes, Florence Palmer, Joan Wentworth, and Anne Woods.

Maria S. Appleton Fund Scholarship to Charlotte Alex and Ruth Preble; Hosea B. Buck Memorial Scholarship to Raymond Olmsted; James Norris Hart Scholarship to Beverly Bean and Phyllis Eldridge; Calvin H. Nealley Scholarship to Glendon Porter; William Emery Parker Scholarship to Barker Hopkins.

The Charles H. Payson Scholarships were awarded to Alyce Amborn, Mary Fenlason, Marguerite Googins, George Nelson, and Virginia Noel; Stanley Plummer Scholarship to Elaine Haskell.

Anne E. Stodder Fund Scholarship was awarded to Cecil Lewis, Maxine McCready, and Ada Marsh; Stoddard Scholarships to Barbara Andrews, Lila Applebee, Marita Crabtree, Pa-

(Continued on Page Two)

Hauck Chosen To Head State U's Association

Maine's president, Arthur A. Hauck, has been named to be president of the National Association of State Universities. President Hauck attended the recent meeting of the organization.

The association, made up of the presidents of all state universities, gives the various presidents a chance to get together and compare notes on the problems of their respective institutions.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 17

Freshman Banquet and Dance 6-11:30
I.R.C. Banquet—6:30-11:00
Ocummo Meeting—MCA, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 18

M.O.C. Trip to Camp Roosevelt
"M" Club Stag Dance
Memorial Gym
Play Dance
Women's Tennis Tourney

Sunday, May 19

Tri Delt Tea—3-5

Monday, May 20

Masque Play "You and I"
8:15—Little Theatre

Tuesday, May 21

Masque Play "You and I"

Wednesday, May 22

Masque Play "You and I"
Agricultural Club Picnic—4:30-9:30

Thursday, May 23

Masque Play "You and I"

Saturday, May 25

M.O.C. Photograph Exhibit—
Art Gallery

Sunday, May 26

M.O.C. Canoe Trip
Memorial Day Service

Students At Theatre! Hold Onto Your Pants

The Manager of the Strand Theatre in Orono sends us this plea: "Students, please keep your pants on when in my theatre."

We took a quick re-check of the letter, and found, much to our relief, that it wasn't a case of immorality.

The true story is that one pre-lim-exhausted Mainiac found solace in an evening's entertainment at the Strand, but walked out without his pants, a spare pair, that is!

Maine Will Honor University's Dead On Sunday, May 26

Memorial Services, paying tribute to the 166 students and graduates of the University of Maine who gave their lives during World War II, will be held Sunday, May 26, at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

Parents, families, and next-of-kin have been sent personal letters from President Arthur A. Hauck inviting them to attend the services.

An invitation has also been issued to all students through their dorms, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations.

Father Francis Letourneau, Rabbi Gerald Engel, and the Reverend Charles O'Connor will jointly conduct the worship services, and President Hauck will give the commemorative address.

Music will be furnished by the University Choir and Orchestra under the direction of Mr. James G. Selwood.

Committee in charge of arrangements for the program include George Ellis '41, Frank Haines '43, William Irvine '42, Charles Stickney '44, and Winslow Work '43.

Masque Hard Luck Version Of 'You And I' Opens Mon.



LALA JONES



CYNTHIA HAYDEN
From Photos by Ted Newhall

Maine Masque production of "You and I," seriously handicapped during rehearsals by illness and revision of the cast, will open Monday evening, May 20, at 8:15 in the Little Theatre for a four night run.

Lala Jones and Don Thomas carry the lead roles of a man and wife beset with the struggle between love interest and a career. Cynthia Hayden and Biff Shelek introduce the juvenile problem into the play.

"You and I," written by Phillip Barrie, combines wit, romance, and drama to keep the plot moving along at a breath-taking, laugh-taking pace.

The play has been produced on Broadway where it enjoyed a long run.

Director Joyce Stevens and her assistant, Pauly Parent, have not had to cut any of the lines from the play, only remodeling here and there to bring the slang up-to-date.

In the supporting cast will be Jeanne Day, a maid providing humor in her attempts to be a lady, Lu Thibodeau as a sophisticated playwright, and Denny Evans.

Tickets for the production have been on sale at the Bookstore since Tuesday morning, and will continue to be sold there until they are all gone.

War Vets To Push Fall Enrollment Near 3,200

University enrollment is due to take a fifty per cent jump to a near thirty-two thousand students next fall, according to Director of Admissions Percy F. Crane.

Officials in all departments are busy making plans to cope with the new problems. Reports from the various deans' offices show that, while conditions certainly will not be normal, the situation will be bearable.

War Vets Predominate

Colonel G. William Small, University Coordinator for Veterans' Affairs, has stated that next fall's enrollment will include well over two thousand ex-servicemen.

Of this number, approximately eleven hundred will be former U. of M. students. A closer examination of the remaining half of the war veterans reveals that this group contains a few ASTP's who took their training here.

Girls as Usual

Although next year's freshman contingent of girls will be slightly smaller than usual due to the housing situation, the over-all women's registration will remain about the same, due to the small number of the senior class. Next fall's enrollment will include about seven hundred girls.

Colvin Hall, once an upperclass dorm, but for the past several years used exclusively for freshmen, will revert to its original status, and women of the Class of 1950 will be located either in the Elms or in the new housing projects being erected in front of the old Library.

Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson said that she was very pleased by the attitude of the many women students who have indicated their willingness to crowd their own housing conditions in order that more space may be provided for new students.

Out of state applications for admission, usually counted on to provide about 20 per cent of the registration, will be kept to a bare minimum next year so that more state of Maine students can be accommodated, University officials have stated.

Society Will Tap Sophomore Owls At Game Thursday

The Sophomore Owl Society will tap its new members during the Colby-Maine baseball game on May 23 at Alumni Field. The Society has met recently with returned Senior Skulls to determine its policy next year.

The Sophomore Owl Society was founded here in 1909 for the purpose of promoting Maine Spirit, to help build the reputation of the University through urging high school and preparatory school students to study here, and to help freshmen to adjust themselves to the University and for the life ahead.

Membership to the Society is chosen on the basis of Maine Spirit, leadership, character, creditable scholarship, and participation in the social life of the University.

Among the members of the Sophomore Owl Society now on campus are the following men from six classes:

John Gorman '42, Frank Haines '43, Dwight Moody '43, Joe Coombs '44, Al Hutchinson '44, Al McNeilly '44, Warren Nute '44, Sherwood Gordon '45, Martin Kelley '45, Jim Sprague '45, Winslow Work '45, Sandy Adams '47, Bill Wilson '47, Bill Anderson '48, Hastings Bartley '48, Don Buckley '48, Lee Davis '48, John Goff '48, Rip Haskell '48, LeRoy Henderson '48, Barker Hopkins '48, Harry Perry '48, and Bernard Prescott '48.

In Arts

The college of Arts and Sciences will be fully prepared to meet the influx of students. The greatly increased enrollment will be taken care of by the addition of thirty or thirty-five new members to the staff.

The problem of classroom space has been helped by changing the class schedule from an eight hour day to a ten hour day.

Pinch Is All Around

Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology stated that "The pinch is all around. There are many problems involved, but we'll do the best we can to get these men off to a good start on their educational careers."

The Tech College, which has a staff of about twenty-seven at present, plans to increase the number of instructors by about twelve, providing the right men can be found.

Since the loss of the third floor of Wingate Hall by fire some years ago, the engineering drafting department has been crowded. However, with completion of the new Library, engineering drafting space will be provided to ease the situation.

(Continued on Page Six)

'M' Club Stag Dance To Be Held On Sat.

A stag dance, sponsored by the "M" Club, will be held in Memorial Gym Saturday evening with Jim Sprague and his Maine Bears providing the music. Dancing will continue from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

At the last meeting of the "M" Club, whose membership is limited to letter-winners, a proposed constitution was discussed. The "M" Club holds as its main objective the advancement of the University in athletics and sportsmanship.

Committees Named For Newman Club

The Newman Club Tuesday evening named five different committees which will become active at once.

The naming of the committees, which were appointed by the board of officers at a recent meeting, makes up the first major administrative step taken by the Newman Club in its almost one month of existence.

Also during the meeting, plans were discussed for a picnic meeting at Stillwater picnic area, instead of the regular meeting.

The committees and those named as heads were: Membership Committee, John Goff and Lois Nicholson; Social Committee, Polly Marcous and Carl Brennan; Christian Doctrine Committee, Marguerite Sullivan and Bill Howard; Social Service Committee, Vic Pooler and Germaine Bellefleur; Publicity Committee, Bill Brennan.

The committee heads, and three unnamed advisers, will make up the executive committee of the Newman Club, which is called for in the charter.

President Wedge, at the meeting, suggested that a blank form be placed on the bulletin board in the MCA building to enable members not present at Tuesday's meeting to sign up for the picnic.

Specialized Courses Offered To Advanced ROTC Students

Specialized advanced ROTC courses will be offered in Infantry, Coast Artillery, and Signal Corps training beginning next February. At the present time, all men in the advanced course are taking the same training.

In order to obtain admission to the advanced course, the applicant must have had one year of military service, be between 19 and 27 years of age, have a score of at least 110 on the Army General Classification Tests, and have two full years of college remaining.

The course requires five hours a week over a 64 week period, and leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Reserves. Men taking the course must agree to complete the schedule, accept the commission, and attend a six weeks summer camp.

While under the program, each individual receives a monetary allowance of 66 cents per day in lieu of subsistence, uniforms are issued, and all text books are furnished.

During the summer camps, each man receives the pay of a private in the Army plus five cents a mile for traveling expenses to and from camp.

Plans for the specialized courses are taking form rapidly with considerable new equipment already on hand, including Garand rifles, 30 and 50 calibre machine guns, 81 mm. mortars, and several of the latest model radios which the Signal Corps has turned out.

Also included in the training schedule is a standard, 1000-inch, indoor target range, equipped with fluorescent lighting and automatic target changers.

No summer camps have been scheduled for this summer, but will be held next year when they are expected to run for 8 weeks instead of the usual six.

The Army discovered, during the war, that the best and most abundant source of officer material came from the Reserve Officers Corps. As a result, the training program is being expanded and improved.

Junior Prom Gives Students Music By Jess Stacy's Band

Despite a mix-up of his agent's books, Jess Stacey and eleven pieces of his fourteen-piece band made the Maine campus in time to play for last Friday evening's Junior Prom.

The other headache of the Prom committee, no bids from Balfour, dissolved with all satisfied when the University Print Shop managed to turn out a good imitation of a Balfour Bid in sufficient quantity.

Guests for the evening were President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Rev. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, and Dean and Mrs. Glenn Kendall. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. George H. LeCain and Dr. Leslie Smith.

Frat Problems Will Be Discussed Tues.

An open discussion of fraternity problems and their relation to present day student life here at Maine will be held in the Little Theatre, Tuesday afternoon, May 21, at 4:15.

This meeting is scheduled especially for non-fraternity members so that they may become familiar with fraternity rules and regulations, and to give these students a chance to voice their opinions and make suggestions which may be of value to the Intra-Fraternity Council.

Lila Jones has blue eyes.

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Destruction Near! Student Patriots, Keep Off The Grass!

By Ike Webber

Now then, patriots, let me enlighten you to a situation that arises every year. Spring is here! And, as we are all young men and women, it is our duty to keep off the grass. Amour may overcome our mental jurisdiction known as "common sense" and we may take to the *nth* wonder of the world known as "grassing or hubba, hubba, Herman—spear me a blade of grass."

This, in turn, leads to terrific dry cleaning bills and laundry markings. The industry of dry-cleaning uses untold amounts of a chemical substance called carbon tetrachloride. Carbon tet, as it is known to chemistry students, is a commodity of the essential type. During the war it was extremely difficult to obtain it in any quantities, large or small.

If the dry cleaning industries were to place a sudden heavy demand on all the manufacturers of said chemical substance there would be an economic eruption. An immediate demand of higher wages would come about, for once the carbon tet unions knew they were badly needed they would strike for a 30% increase in pay.

In the meantime, the terrific shortages of this essential commodity would cripple our patrolling air-forces. (It is used to clean grease from parts of engines.) If it were not available, untold numbers of planes would be grounded. If an untold number of planes are grounded, then the skies are not ours. The conquered would arise against the conqueror in an insurrection. War would return—millions of lives would be lost—billions more in money would be spent.

Our country, now suffering from a terrific economic movement, would find itself hit from within by strikes; and, with its debt mounting daily by the millions, would not be able to weather the storm this time, and thereby go into complete bankruptcy. This, in turn would cause the economic collapse of all the other countries of the world, bringing on the chaos of total world destruction—so please, fellow patriots—KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

Believe it or not, Dean Wilson's license no. is 131-027.

Lila Appleby has blue eyes.

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Scholarship - -

(Continued from Page One)

tricia Palmer, Sylvia Pendleton, Yvette Plent, and Julia Shores; Bertha Joy Thompson Fund Scholarships to Arolyn Johnson, Betty Quimby, and Elizabeth Anna Wilbur; Charles F. Woodman Fund Scholarships to Charles Cushing, Paul Dowe, and Paul McGouldrick; Elizabeth Abbott Balentine Scholarship to Esther Watson.

Maine Federation of Women's Clubs Scholarship was awarded to Emma Ann Armstrong and Marilyn Tobie; Women's Student Government Association Scholarship to Beatrice Thornton, Georgene Withers; Class of 1909 Scholarship to Elizabeth Flint; Class of 1911 Scholarship to Katharine Walters; Class of 1916 Scholarship to Barbara Goodwin; Class of 1917 Scholarship to Pauline Marcous.

Connecticut Alumni Association Scholarship to Wilfred Chesebrough; Lincoln County Alumni Association Scholarship to Martha Bond; Ohio Alumni Association Scholarship to Don Stanton; Philadelphia Alumni Association Scholarship to Helen Fortunes; Portland Alumnae Association Scholarship to Jean Nelson; York County Alumni Scholarship to Harold Moulton.

Masque Will Hold Banquet May 27

The members of the Masque will hold their annual banquet on Monday, May 27th, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. at the Penobscot Country Club.

The guests for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runion, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Hardy.

After dinner entertainment will be provided by the members of the Masque. At the banquet the new members of the Masque will be welcomed into the organization.

Co-eds Will Draw Rooms Next Week

Drawings for rooms in the women's dormitories for 1946-47 will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 22, 23, and 24 beginning at 1 p.m. in 15 Coburn Hall.

The present juniors will draw on Wednesday, the sophomores on Thursday, and the freshmen on Friday. Drawing for The Elms will be held at The Elms at 1 p.m. on Thursday for all students.

There will be some need for crowding so that students who are willing to group together may see Dean Wilson before the drawing.

Dow Field Has Party

The men of Dow Field were hosts again last Friday night to about sixty people at a vic dance and game party. Refreshments, including the field's specialty—chocolate cake, were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cressey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson were chaperons.

The Mu Alpha Epsilon Award recipients were Harriette Watson, Barbara Goodwin, and Harold Moulton; Sigma Mu Sigma Fraternity annual scholarship award goes to Martha Lee-man; Chi Omega Sociology prize to Marcia Smargon; Carl Whitcomb Meinecke award to Russell Bodwell; Spanish Club prize to Jean Violette; Class of 1905 Scholarship to David Akeley.

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Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.
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Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland
It's a scandalous, merry-making picture—the things that Kitty does to land her man

BIJOU BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
May 15-16-17
"HOUSE OF HORRORS"
starring Bill Goodwin, Robert Lowery, Virginia Grey, Martin Kosleck, Alan Napier, Joan Fulton, and Rondo Hatton as the Creeper
Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.
May 18-19-20-21
"A lifetime of romance—In one night of love!"
"NIGHT WITH PARADISE"
starring Merle Oberon and Turhan Bey, plus Thomas Gomez, Gale Sondergaard, and Ray Collins in Technicolor
Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., May 15-16
"BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY"
with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms
Plus
"SMOOTH AS SILK"
Kent Taylor, Virginia Grey
6:30—7:49
Fri. & Sat., May 17-18
"BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" (Technicolor)
Don't miss this dashing lover—Adventurer—Outlaw—with Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise, Edgar Buchanan
Also—Speaking of Animals Short—Popeye—Miniature
Sat. Matinee 2:30—6:30—8:19
Sun. & Mon., May 19-20
"BLUE DAHLIA"
with Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, William Bendix
Also Comedy and News
Sun. Matinee 3:00—6:30—8:20
Tuesday, May 21
"TERROR BY NIGHT"
with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
Also Four Shorts
6:30—8:17
Wed. & Thurs., May 22-23
Double Feature
"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"
Richard Crane, Faye Marlowe
Plus
"ENCHANTED FOREST" (In Color)
6:30—7:45

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The Maine Campus

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Prism Must Roll!

Sophomores, hurry up!

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the Prism are being accepted by Margaret Watson, South Estabrooke Hall.

There is need for hurry. Contracts will be awarded soon. If the staff is to choose its own photographer, to make its own plans, it must be organized quickly.

Rime Of The Ancient Editor

—Every so often, we like to publish poetry. This week we are publishing some rime, which upon examination of the facts is a gross impossibility, since we were supposed to have passed into Maine's largest Linotype machine before the end of the poem. Charley Jellison, the poet, was so insistent that we were a blot, that we had to roll the presses in order to find out for ourselves.—

Spring came in like a lamb that year
With all its fond caresses,
Flowers, birds, and all that rot,
And girls in cotton dresses.

The students hummed their tune
Of love,
And magic filled the air.
The Frosh were flunking out
like mad
'Cause spring was everywhere.

But still the ancient editor
Wrote of Estabrooke teas
And of inter-fraternity tête à
têtes
Instead of the birds and the bees.

The students got sore at the lack
of response
From this dull, conservative sheet.
For what cared they for the
faculty club
Or Absorbine's "athlete feet"?

Coke and L.S.M.F.T.
Plus Exlax's "nature's lag"
Gave these kids for their buck
and a half
A most distressing rag.

So late one night a mob was
formed
In front of the M.C.A.
And as I watched them grow in
number
I'll swear I heard them say:

"Onward, onward, ever onward
Through the slush and slime!
These fifteen weeks for a buck
and a half
We coulda been reading TIME."

The rest, so horrible to relate,
Is known both far and wide.
The mob besieged the M.C.A.
And the leader of them cried:

"If he won't print the things we
want,
We'll have to use this noose.
We didn't pay our buck and a half
For ads and Mother Goose."

The mob, now in a frenzy
Began to rave and rant,
And from my room in Hamlin
Hall
I heard them start this chant:

"Onward, onward, ever onward!
What can the matter be?
For the buck and a half we pay
for this rag,
We could read ARGOSY."

The ancient editor, it is said,
Also heard the cry.
'Twas then he knew that he must
choose
To flee from there or die.
He chose that night to flee away
That he might write another day.

But tragedy was on the loose.
The editor, unblest
With certain footing, tripped and
fell
Onto the churning press.

The presses claimed the poor old
man.
The results were worse than sad.
The editor appeared in print that
week
As part of a Lucky Strike ad.

So that was the fate of the editor
Who scoffed at bird and bee.
Now all that's left of that once
great man
Is L.S.M.F.T.

Since most stories have a moral,
I'll dream one up for you:
A school is for its students.
A paper should be, too.

If editors betray this trust
And ignore that common plea,
Let them end up like this old man,
A blot at the foot of page three.

ALONG THESE LINES

By Ray Cudahy

Theodore Dreiser's last novel "The Bulwark" takes its title from the central figure in the book. Solon Barnes is not so much a dominant character as he is the one who carries the central theme of fatalism, and the religious belief that the meek shall inherit the earth.

Both his character and that of his wife are colored by the primary urge in Quaker theology, the unremitting search for the "Inner Light." It influences him from the opening of the book, when the family moves from Seegookit, Maine, to the rural community of Dukla in New Jersey, to his last days on the estate which his father bought and made beautiful.

Fortunate Union

He is fortunate in his union with his wife, for she is in accord with him in all things. Their five children, however, compose the major conflicts in the book. It is the third generation, and the staid precepts of Quakerism, as advanced by Solon are too severe a restraint in the case of the youngest son and daughter. The daughter eventually emancipates herself by breaking away from the family ties and choking atmosphere of sanctity which envelops the Barnes home.

Throughout the novel, Solon is represented as all that a husband, father, business man, and member of the community should be. It is on the suicide of his favorite son that he has the first shadow of misgiving that the unrelenting religious domination which he has impressed upon his household may have been more that of a zealot, than of a layman.

Questionable Style

Some hold that Dreiser is a master of literary style, others that he cannot write a decent sentence. In "The Bulwark" there are many cases of the latter. It is in tone, an essentially moral book, for the interpretation of the theme is how far can morality go, or more to the point, how rigidly may it withstand the march of progress.

By its thematic devotion to piety, "The Bulwark" refutes, in a great many respects the opinions forecast through his earlier novels, "Jennie Gerhardt," and "An American Tragedy." Both of these present a slight leaning towards the religious, but not with the fervidness of "The Bulwark."

Powerfully Written

It is an interesting book, competently, even powerfully written, for it subordinates all else, as Barnes himself did, to the search for the aforementioned "Inner Light," which he discovers is the justification for living itself.

It skirts lightly round sex, as most of the world as contemporaries of that period knew it. As a minute colorfully narrated account of three generations and the frustration to which they are subject, it reads well, quickly and interestingly.

MCA Starts Drive To Collect Pledges

All unpaid dues are to be collected by the Maine Christian Association, in a drive to be completed before the end of May. There is still \$350 in outstanding dues.

The MCA has planned and carried through its program during the year on the basis of the pledges made by the students at the beginning of the year and now finds it may have to curtail some of its activities if these dues are not collected.

Students who have not yet paid should contact the member of the personnel board of the MCA in their dorm, or pay at the MCA office. Reminders are being sent out.

The MCA activities during the past year have included the care and upkeep of the MCA building, equipment for the rec room and lounge, and books and magazines for the library. It also brings to Maine the annual Embassy, and publishes the Freshman Handbook.

John Maynard Dodge '16 has retired from the vice presidency of the Double Seal Ring Company.

Amazing New Principle Tells Of Bathtub-Shower Secret

By Bernard Marsh

Psychology is a fascinating subject. Everyone dabbles in it occasionally. I am a confirmed dabbler, and while doing so recently, I accidentally developed a new principle. For lack of a better name, people will no doubt call it Marsh's Principle. It divides all people into two, or possibly three, classes.

The two important divisions of humanity are Shower People and Bathtub People, and the third, or negligible, group consists of those who prefer to bathe in ice-holes in winter and in trout pools in summer. In other words, the only time they get wet is on fishing trips.

People Are Marked

As you know, all people show a marked, and sometimes passionate affinity for either bathtubs or showers, and the preference is an expression of personality. Many people prefer bathtubs because they can catch up on their knitting, reading, daydreaming, or poetry recitation, as the case may be. Some people even sleep in bathtubs. They have obviously lost sight of the original purpose for which the bathtub was intended. To follow this line of reasoning to its logical conclusion, anyone who can forget what a bathtub is for is usually not too dependable in other fields of endeavor.

Bathtub people are frequently schizophrenics. It is easy to see why. They have too many impossible decisions to make. They are frustrated; they vacillate; they refuse to face the problem; they become nervous wrecks.

Fir Instance

For instance, the patient asks himself, "Should I wash my hair afterwards and hold my head under the faucet to rinse it (which is impossible), or should I do it first and try to stick my head under water before it gets dirty or soapy?" (Which is also impossible). Another thing he might ask himself is, "Should I use a lot of soap, get the dirt off and then be unable to remove the soap, or should I just soak and get part of the dirt off?" He knows if he draws another tub it will be cold.

Well, a person can survive this once, or perhaps twice, but when he has to go through it every Saturday night from infancy on, then he is a schizophrenic. It is practically inevitable; unless he is a moron instead.

On the Other Hand

Consider the other group—the people who do not have to sit in a tub of water and watch it grow cold and black and greasy. Their personalities are seldom warped—they don't have to read the "Get Clean Quick" ads. They take a shower with a single purpose in mind, have no

galling problems to contend with. It is my belief that the shower is man's most worthy accomplishment in the way of luxury.

How do you separate those patients? Use the psychologist's method. Question the patient. Don't ask him whether he prefers—a shower to a bathtub—you can't base statistics on a patient's opinion. Ask him, "What's the difference between a duck?" Then if he answers, "One of his feet ain't both the same," you'll know right away in which classification he belongs.

Bible Study Group Led By Lynaugh, Probes Scriptures

The Bible Study Group is one of the many new functions undertaken by the MCA this year. The executive council decided that if enough interest were shown, such a group would be worthwhile. Many students signed up, but comparatively few of that number ever attend meetings regularly.

Every other Sunday night at 6:30 in the MCA Reading Room, the group meets under the direction of Jean Lynaugh, Program Chairman. The purpose of the meeting is to grasp a deeper understanding of the Bible and to help in applying it to everyday affairs.

Questions on Biblical subjects and their applications are open for discussions to persons of every faith. Dr. Cummings of the Bangor Theological Seminary has been leader for most of the meetings, but his heavy schedule will prevent him from attending in the future.

The last meeting was held on April 28, with a larger attendance and more enthusiasm than usual. After a supper held at the MCA, Charlie O'Connor led a discussion of Ecclesiastes. The group will meet again on May 19 at seven o'clock in the MCA Reading Room. Rev. Wentworth of the Orono Methodist Church will answer questions and conduct a discussion on the Psalms, in what will probably be the final meeting of the year.

Plans for a larger number of participants for the coming year are already being formed.

Home Management Girls Have A Baby

The Home Management House, a project run in connection with the Home Ec Department, finally has been blessed with a baby. Ten weeks' old Dennis, more fortunate than most children, has ten lovely mothers at his beck and call.

CORRESPONDENCE

BIG TIME ATHLETICS?

Dear Editor:

Having allowed myself to spend five years completing three semesters of work here at Maine, I have come in contact with all the varied complaints against the University's so-called "negative" athletic policy—such as not paying athletes nor playing the game for blood.

As I sat in the stands last Friday afternoon and watched Frank Keaney and his sore-headed Rhode Island ball club gripe and argue their way into a win, I quietly prayed that a few of our own campus dissenters were there too.

If there are people in the vicinity who would like the University of Maine to be athletically represented by a loud-talking mastermind who insists on playing the whole game from the bench and a team of over-babied and perhaps over-paid ball players, then I suggest that they move to Rhode Island.

KILL THE UMPs

Dear Editor:

After seeing the Maine-Rhode Island baseball game last Friday it dawned upon me that perhaps the University of Maine should have umpires for their games that aren't afraid of making a decision and sticking to it. Almost everyone agrees that a balk was committed at the game Friday, but Umpire Lee said it wasn't a balk, and he was supposedly running the game.

I'm not arguing this point because Maine lost the game, but I personally don't like to sit in the stands for half an hour watching two teams squabbling. At least twice during the argument Lee stated that he would give Coach Keaney two minutes to resume play or he would order the teams off the field. Why didn't he do it? Can't we get umpires for our ball games that will make a decision and stick with it?

Women were admitted in 1872.

Editor.....Sandy Adams
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Two New Enlisted Instructors Have Enlarged ROTC Staff

Two new military instructors have been added to the rapidly increasing military staff of the University of Maine. They are M/Sgt. Kenneth L. Russell, of Boston, Mass., a veteran of five years in the United States Army, and S/Sgt. William Klein, another New England resident from Manchester, N. H., who is a veteran of three years and a half in the Armed Forces.

M/Stg. Russell, in addition to his duty as an instructor, will also serve as Supply Chief. He was a former Captain with the 43rd Division in the Southwest Pacific for 18 months.

Sergeant Russell enlisted in the Army in June, 1940, leaving with the Massachusetts National Guard for Camp Blanding, Florida, that summer. After winning a direct promotion to 2nd Lieutenant, he went overseas with the 43rd Division (New England National Guard), and served in three major engagements as an infantry officer with the 103rd Infantry Regiment. He was wounded on the invasion of the Solomon Islands when he led his troops in establishing a strong beachhead there. In addition to the Purple Heart, he wears the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three campaign stars, the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, the Philippines Liberation Medal, and the Victory Medal. He was discharged in March of this year, but re-enlisted as a master sergeant.

T/Sgt. Klein enlisted in the Army in the fall of 1942, and served with the Provost Marshall section of the 9th Service Command on the West Coast. He spent most of the war doing special investigation work with the military police throughout our Far Western States of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, and Utah.

Maine Grad Added To Administration

Robert C. Worrick, a Maine graduate recently appointed to the Registrar's Office to handle student housing, will soon serve as Assistant to the Dean of Men and act as co-ordinator of student social activities for the school year 1946-47.

Mr. Worrick received his B.S. in agricultural economics from the University of Maine in 1943. An active member of his class, he was President of his fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, a member of Scabard and Blade, President of the M.C.A., Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and a member of the Men's General Senate.

Following graduation, Mr. Worrick received his basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., attended O.C.S. School there, and was commissioned a Lieutenant in December, 1943. He served with the 76th Infantry Division while overseas.

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Here at the University of Maine, he serves as NCO-in-charge of the Files and Record Section in addition to his instructor's duties. He is a graduate of the Adjutant General's School in Washington, D. C.

M/Sgt. Russell's enlistment is for three years, and he plans to make the Army his career. T/Sgt. Klein, on the other hand, reenlisted for 18 months until, quote, "things sort of settle down a bit."

Both men are enthusiastic about their new army post here on our Maine campus, but Klein will be happier when he finds an apartment in Orono for his wife and their little six-months-old daughter.

Picnic Planned For Maine Wives Club

The Wives Club will hold its last meeting of the spring semester in the form of a picnic at Stillwater on Saturday, May 25th, from 2 to 6 p.m.

All married students are invited and are asked to bring their own sandwiches or weinies. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed until May 30th.

The meetings of this group will continue through the summer months. The first of these meetings will be held in the cabin colony recreation room on July 11th. The leader at the meeting will be Mrs. Geraldine Barrett.

Aggie Men Plans Softball, Barbeque

The Annual Agriculture Club Picnic will be held at the Stillwater Picnic Grounds on Wednesday, May 22, from 4:30 p.m. until dark. All agricultural students are invited.

The married men, under the leadership of Joe Conlon, have challenged the single men to a game of softball. The faculty, in turn, under coach Dr. Witter, have challenged the winners.

Horseshoe pitching contests will be run, also.

The picnic will be concluded by a barbeque. Costs, to be paid by picnickers, will be twenty-five cents per person.

Camera Contest For Global Shots Has Opened Here

The Maine Outing Club will hold a photographic exhibit in the South Stevens Art Gallery from May 25 to May 29. Since this is the first activity of this type since the war, the arrangements for the exhibit have been made accordingly. In the first place, it will be an exhibit, not a contest.

The divisions of the exhibit will be as follows: A. Enlargements, 8 in. by 10 in. and over, properly mounted: 1. Landscapes, a. summer, spring, and fall; b. winter; 2. Action shots; 3. Portrait types, i.e., people, animals, etc.; 4. Miscellaneous.

B. Contact prints, mounted securely on 9 in. by 7 in. white cardboard, for uniformity; 1. Black and white, with same classes as above; 2. Colored, with same classes as above.

There is no limit to the number of entries that can be made. Both MOC members and non-members are invited to participate, since the object of the exhibit is to stimulate interest in photography.

All entries should be passed in to your dorm representative by May 17. Students living off-campus or at Dow Field may turn their photographs in to any Pack and Pine member, or dorm representative.

Jedediah E. Weeks '15 has been named Assistant Chief of Transportation, a civilian position, and will work to rehabilitate German railroads.

Mr. Platt gets those ties from out in the midwest.

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WAA Playday Plans Are Made; High School Girls Participate

Girls Play Day, which is sponsored by W.A.A., will be held Saturday, May 18, this year. If the weather is good the events will be held outdoors from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Invitations have been sent out to the local high school girls from the surrounding towns of Bangor, Brewer, Hampden, John Bapst, Orono, and Old

Town. It is expected that 140 participants will be present.

These girls will be the guests of Maine students for the day and will participate in sports and play.

Clarice "Red" Easler will be in charge of this all-day project. The high school girls will be assigned to color teams, and a group of Freshman girls will act as team captains and hostesses.

The following program is planned for the day. These games will take place outdoors unless weather conditions prevent it. In such case the gym will be used and the program will go as planned.

From 9:30-10:30 will be registration and informal games. 10:00-10:45 will be relays by color teams. 10:45-11:45 will be square dance, 12:00-1:00 luncheon, 1:00-1:30 dramatics, 1:00-3:00 team sports, 3:00-4:00 soccer, 4:00-4:15 grand march.

Bearettes

The Square Dance Club had a particularly lively session last Tuesday night from 7 to 9 in the Women's Gym. Madeline Duffy who played for the dancing, and a "fiddler" hired for the occasion helped to keep things pepped up. Among those calling the dances were S. Castner, B. McNeal, Mary Hubbard, and Roy Noyes. Refreshments were served by Ruth Haines and Mary Hubbard.

TENNIS

All women students participating in the tennis tournament are urged to play off their matches as soon as weather permits.

New York University has established the first working and research graduate scholarship in the highly specialized field of air freight.

WAA Banquet Will Feature Cameron

The Women's Athletic Association Banquet which is to be held May 29 at 6:45 in Estabrooke, will feature Prof. Anne Cameron who is now a member of the faculty at Radcliffe College, formerly on the staff at Sargent College, as guest speaker.

Posters have been put up in the dormitories and all girls wishing to go are urged to sign their names and get their tickets from their dorm representatives as soon as possible.

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Keaney Way T

By Bill Brennan

Frank Keaney Island Rams baseball team way into a 6-5 Bears Friday a that had the just who was Umpire Athol I

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Keaney And Rhody Squawk Way To 6-5 Win Over Maine

By Bill Brennan

Frank Keaney and his Rhode Island Rams batted and argued their way into a 6-5 win over the Maine Bears Friday afternoon in a contest that had the spectators wondering just who was running the game, Umpire Athol Lee or Coach Keaney.

Following Coach Keaney's example, set in the early part of the game, the Rhode Island team kept up a continual complaining campaign, topping it off with a 20 minute argument about a balk committed by Kim Stanwood, Maine's hurler. Finally breaking through Umpire Lee's stern resolution that no balk had been committed, Keaney talked the run, which proved to be the winner, in from third base.

Stanwood, who was relieved in the eighth by Will Braley, allowed only six hits and five bases on balls. Five errors were made by Maine, but only one run resulted from them.

Heavy stick man for Maine was Harry Angelides who knocked out two singles and a triple, breaking a week long batting slump.

Joe Coombs, playing center field for Maine, turned in a sparkling performance in the outfield. Several long swats taken by the strong east wind, looked like certain hits, but Coombs got under the ball, taking it in over his shoulder in catches that amazed the fans.

Keaney was in his usual crowd-pleasing style Friday afternoon, as he raved back and forth between the Rhode Island bench and home plate. He tore his hair, jumped up and down, hurled remarks back at the jeering crowd in the bleachers, shook his finger under "Red" Lee's nose, and made the afternoon one of excited enjoyment.

If Maine didn't learn anything else from Friday's game they did see how much a team reflects their coach's attitude. All during the game the Rhode Island players, and their coach, were begging the umpire. And they saw how the crowd reacts to this begging, with taunts and jeers. A ball club should be able to hold its head up, and should be able to take a loss, even if they do think they are getting a raw deal.

TKL Bowling Team Wins Over Orono

The TKL (off-campus) bowling team maintained its undefeated record Monday night when they defeated the Orono off-campus team by a margin of 64 pins. Hawkes of the TKL team and Sullivan of the losers were tied for top honors with a three string total of 292.

Sullivan rolled 125 for the high single of the evening. Miller's 122 was high single for the winners. Any fraternity or off-campus bowling team interested in arranging a match contact Al Miller, 24 Oak St., Orono.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

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Maine Track Team Will Compete In ICAA Track Meet

Led by ace javelin thrower Earle Vickery and sprinter Al Hutchinson, an 11-man track squad will leave Friday for the New England ICAA championships at MIT. Maine has no aspirations as far as team scores are concerned, but does hope to see Vickery place well up in his event, perhaps take the title.

Tufts and Rhode Island will be after the team championship now held by MIT, while Northeastern, Bowdoin, and Brown should score well.

Aside from Vickery and Hutchinson, the men making the trip are Martin Hagopian, dashes and broad jump; Wallace Brown and Sam Silsby, 440 and 880; Jimmy Young and Roland Murdock, mile; Aaron Nelson and Ronald Everett, two mile; George Marsanskis, shot put and hammer throw; and Dick Harlow, shot put and discus throw.

Trials will be held at Briggs Field, Cambridge, Saturday morning, with finals that afternoon.

Junior Bears Win Over Higgins Nine

The Maine J.V. baseball team rolled to its second consecutive victory this season with a thrilling 3-2 win over a strong Higgins nine at Alumni Field, Friday, May 10. Marty Dow pitched masterful 5-hit ball and was ably supported in the field by his teammates who executed three double plays.

Today the J.V.'s play the Maine Maritime Academy here at 3:00 p.m. The Midshipmen are fresh from a win over Bowdoin's Varsity by a 6-3 score.

Football Preview Coming In Next Saturday's Scrimmages



Eck Allen

The University of Maine football team will complete its spring training program with two regular game-scrimmages. The first of these scrimmages will be held at Alumni Field, Saturday, May 18, at 2 p.m.

This Saturday's scrimmage will vary a little from a regular game scrimmage in that coach "Eck" Allen, assisted by Windy Work and Bill Irving, will be on the field to give advice and instruction to the players whenever needed. This does not mean, however, that the scrimmage should not be interesting to watch. The fact that the coaches will be on the field will give the on-lookers a good opportunity to learn a few of the finer points of the game and also to appreciate the amount of work that the players have put into these practice sessions.

Coach Allen, planning to use the "T" formation next fall, has stressed the need for speed in the backfield. Dutton, Malcomson, and McDonald have shown up well as potential backs on next year's team. The line supporting the fast backs will be big. Campbell, Bean, Zollo, Schmidlin, and Kitchen are a few of the standouts among the linemen. Injuries, the jinx of many potential winners, have been surprisingly light this spring. Only two men, Plavin and Savignano, have been listed as casualties.

There are a number of football players, not out for spring practice, who are expected to join the squad next fall. There will also be several former University stars returning to school in the fall who will undoubtedly see action during the varsity season.

This scrimmage on Saturday will give the student body a chance to brush up on their football and also to see what type of material is working out at the present time.

Tackaberry Wins Top Place In Rifle Matches

George Tackaberry, freshman student and ex-serviceman, took top honors for the First Service Command in the Hearst National ROTC Rifle matches, hanging up a score of 182 out of a possible 200.

The Maine ROTC team, of which Tackaberry is a member, finished about midway in the standings, with Mass. State College taking first place followed by Yale University.

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McNeilly Goes To Showers Early As Maine Loses, 10-2

Stan Whiting, Bowdoin's husky second sacker, batted his teammates to a 10-2 victory over the University of Maine at the Brunswick diamond last Monday afternoon.

Herb Babcock pitched the entire game for the winners, allowing only five hits. McNeilly and Braley were reached for thirteen hits, while Maine left nine base runners stranded.

Bowdoin found little trouble in solving the slants of Al McNeilly in the first inning. DeKalb dragged a bunt down the third base line and beat out the throw from Poulin. Whiting sacrificed DeKalb to second and Gillen slapped a single to left, scoring DeKalb on the play. Clark then followed with a Texas league single to center. On a three-two pitch, Wooden slashed a two bagger through the Maine infield, two runs crossing the plate on the play.

The third inning saw Bowdoin score four more runs as Whiting, Clark, Taussig, and Wooden shelled McNeilly from the mound.

Maine tallied a lone run in the fourth when Card singled, was sacrificed to second and sent home on an error on Braley's hot grounder to third.

The Polar Bears scored three more runs in the eighth on two walks, a double by Taussig and Whiting's fourth hit. The other Maine tally came in the sixth on an infield error.

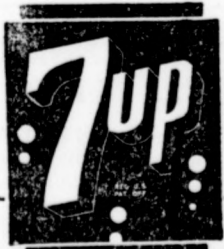
Bowdoin Golfers Take Matches At Brunswick

The University of Maine Golf team suffered a defeat at the hands of Bowdoin at Brunswick last Saturday by a score of 7-2. Inclement weather hindered the Maine golfers throughout the match.

Last week's ruling on Bill Dow was nullified because of legal technicalities, giving Dow a win over Martin, but not affecting the final result enough to change the Bowdoin victory.

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Fall Plans - -

Phys Ed

Highlighting the Department of Education's plans for the coming year, Dean Glenn S. Kendall has announced a new program leading to a degree in physical education. The department is also proposing a new curriculum for its major students' first two years.

Expected to give the education department a boost is the return next fall of Prof. John Raymond Crawford, who has been on leave of absence for military service during the war.

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Aggie To Double

Mr. Fred Loring, Assistant to the Dean, said that the entering freshman class in the fall will double the pre-war admissions to the College of Agriculture. Plans call now for one new instructor in the departments of horticulture, agronomy, and bacteriology.

In the forestry department, highly popular with prospective students, the late Professor Chapman's place will be filled, and one other instructor will be added.

It is felt that there are already suf-

ficient instructors in the Department of Home Economics to carry the load. Mr. Loring expects that the College of Agriculture will share in the use of the drawing rooms in the new Library.

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Du Pont Digest

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

America Learns to Make Its Own Camphor

FOR YEARS, the Japanese maintained a tight hold on the world's camphor supply.

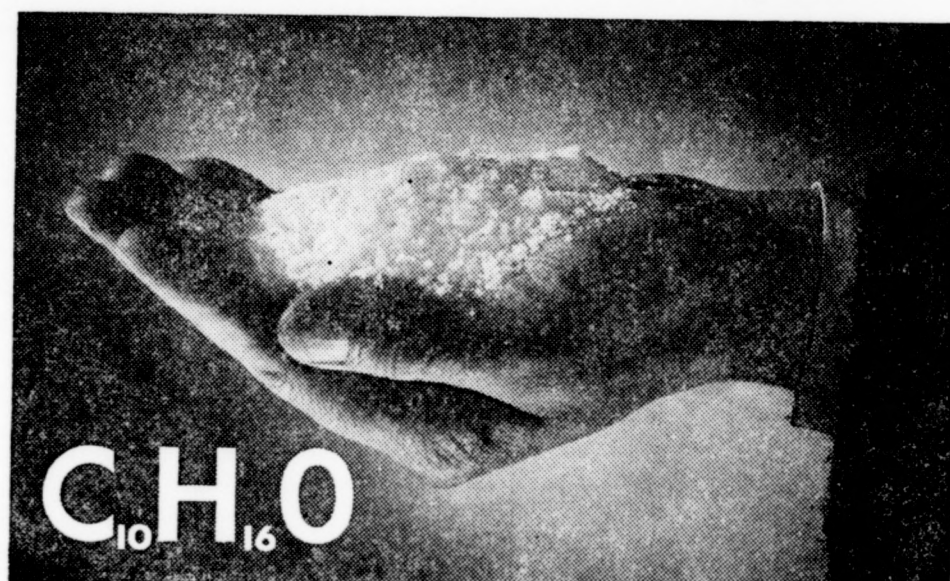
Americans had to have camphor in ever-increasing quantity for the manufacture of photographic film, celluloid, plastics, perfumes, medicines, lacquers and disinfectants. But they were forced to pay whatever price the Japanese chose to ask. And even at 1919's exorbitant top figure of \$3.75 a pound, they were never sure of a full supply.

Men of Du Pont undertook to make this country independent of such an unsatisfactory source. They knew that camphor could be synthesized, but to make it at low cost and in large quantities was an entirely different matter. Long years of experiment and research produced little but disappointment. But finally, in 1932, a way was found to produce low-cost chemical camphor on a commercial scale that matched nature's product in color, texture, scent and usefulness.

 $C_{10}H_{16}O$ from Turpentine

Basic material from which Du Pont camphor is made is pinene, obtained from turpentine from southern pine trees. The formula of pinene ($C_{10}H_{16}$) seems to differ but little from that of camphor ($C_{10}H_{16}O$), but the structural difference is considerably greater than is indicated by the single atom of oxygen. Although the chemical conversion of pinene to camphor is not difficult to accomplish in the laboratory, to do so economically on a commercial scale taxed the ingenuity of many Du Pont chemists, engineers and designers.

World War II completely shut off the supply of natural camphor. But within a few months Du Pont production men were able to step up the output of the man-made product to take care of military, medical and civilian needs. Today this supply is going into the manufacture of hundreds of products that will bring



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All the men at Du Pont—chemists, mechanical engineers, civil engineers, and hundreds of others who worked on this development—feel great pride that they were able to free their country from foreign sources for such a vital material in our industrial life.

SYNTHESIS OPENS NEW ERA IN PERFUME MANUFACTURE

Some of the most interesting discoveries at Du Pont have come from "fundamental" research groups assigned to establish new scientific facts without regard to immediate commercial use.

Synthetic musk is an example. Musk is the most important single ingredient used in perfumery, a fixative blending many subtle odors into one fragrance and making it lasting. Until recently its only source was the musk deer of Tibet, an animal nearing extinction.

Then Du Pont organic chemists, in their long-time study of giant molecules, noted that a group of ring compounds called macro-ketones resembled musk in odor. Following up

their observations with intensive research, they produced compounds of even more pronounced likeness.

Now, in "Astrotone," perfumers are offered a synthetic musk that is of a determined strength, immediately usable and as powerful as the pure essence of natural musk.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"WILL AN ADVANCED DEGREE HELP ME AT DU PONT?"

There are many Ph.D.'s at Du Pont. However, the majority of our chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, physicists and biologists are Bachelors or Masters. Every effort is made to see that full recognition is made of a man's scientific training, as well as his special experiences and aptitudes. For certain openings, a higher degree is a distinct asset.



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...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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WILMINGTON 98, DELAWARE

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EDT, on NBC

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