



The Maine Campus

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Number 22

New Officers Installed Today

Sheehy WSGA Assembly Speaker

Frances Ann Sheehy was installed as president of the Women's Student Government Association at a women's assembly in the Little Theatre this morning. Lorraine Davis was installed as vice-president, Doris Bell as secretary, and Natalie Jones as treasurer.

An address of welcome was given by Frances Donovan, retiring president, and Dean Edith G. Wilson was the guest speaker.

Lorraine Davis gave the treasurer's report for this year and Mary Billings reported on the work of the various committees of the association. In her installation speech President Sheehy outlined some of the plans for next year's program.

MCA Releases Tabulations On Am. Opinion Poll

Results of the American Opinion Poll conducted on campus last week by the MCA have been released by David Hempstead, chairman of the poll. Approximately 700 completed questionnaires were turned in.

The results of the poll will be forwarded to the National Intercollegiate Christian Conference to be combined with tabulations from institutions of higher learning all over the country. National totals will be published later.

RELIEF ABROAD

1. Do you believe that the people of the Nazi-conquered countries of Europe should be given food by the United States now, even if some of this food may fall into German hands?
Men—210 Yes, 85 No, 12 No Opinion
Women—166 Yes, 143 No, 17 No Opinion
Total—376 Yes, 228 No, 29 No Opinion
2. Should we continue our Lend-Lease program after the war to help feed and clothe the needy people throughout the world?
Men—194 Yes, 32 No, 15 No Opinion
Women—250 Yes, 68 No, 18 No Opinion
Total—444 Yes, 100 No, 33 No Opinion

3. Do you believe that after the war the defeated nations should be forced to pay reparations for the damage they have done?
Men—133 Yes, 185 No, 19 No Opinion
Women—229 Yes, 339 No, 41 No Opinion
Total—362 Yes, 524 No, 60 No Opinion

4. Should representatives of the German, Italian, and Japanese peoples be included in postwar conferences working toward a peace settlement?
Men—221 Yes, 39 No, 14 No Opinion
Women—221 Yes, 39 No, 14 No Opinion
(Continued on Page Four)

Prof. Shotwell To Deliver Commencement Address

Prof. James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, lecturer at Columbia University, and noted author and historian, will present the Commencement Address at the University on Sunday, May 23.

A native of Strathroy, Ontario, Canada, Professor Shotwell was graduated from Toronto University and Columbia University; he has received honorary degrees from those institutions and from over eight other universities in this country, Canada, and Europe, including the University of Budapest, Hungary. Since 1900 he has been associated with Columbia University in the field of history and has also served as a visiting lecturer in history at Dartmouth, University of Toronto, Johns Hopkins, Amherst College, and the Nobel Institute, Christiania, Norway.

SUPPORTED LEAGUE

Especially known for his work in promoting international understanding and peace, Professor Shotwell served at the Peace Conference in 1918-1919 and was a leading supporter of the League of Nations in this country, serving as president of the League of Nations Association from 1935-1939. In 1939-40 he was chairman of the commission to study the organization of peace. Since 1924 he has served as trustee and director of the divisions of



NATALIE JONES, DORIS BELL, LORRAINE DAVIS, FRANCES SHEEHY

75 Different Tree Varieties Landscape University Campus

By Martha Gilley

Couples strolling idly across campus—Girls wandering aimlessly, dreaming of happier springs—Don't look now, but there's an *Ulmus americana* just beside you! Why so startled? It won't bite. Take another look and you'll see that it's just a friendly elm. The elm is only one of 75 kinds of trees that landscape our campus. Many of them are varieties which are not indigenous to Maine but grow naturally in Europe, Asia, and southern and western United States.

MANY TREES NOT NATIVE

Even if you're just walking to class you can see a number of conifers (evergreens) which are not native.

Chance-Vought Interviews Tuesday

A representative from the Chance Vought Aircraft Corporation will visit the campus on Tuesday, April 27, to interview senior and junior women for employment in the aircraft industry. The company will start a new group of women in training in aeronautical engineering at New York University in June and is seeking outstanding applicants. Some training in mathematics is necessary.

Interested students should confer at once with Dean Edith G. Wilson or Mr. Philip J. Brockway regarding this opportunity.

For example, there are some white firs near Stevens, Douglas-firs near Rogers, and blue spruce in front of Aubert. We also have Scotch pine, Austrian pine, and Norway spruce.

The Kentucky coffee-tree near the Beta tennis court is out of its natural range as are the black walnut trees planted along the highway nearby. Both kinds are native to regions south and west of Maine.

Expatriates from the Orient are the two gingko or maidenhair trees in front of the agricultural engineering building. The gingko is an interesting tree which has existed essentially unchanged for perhaps ten million years, or probably for a longer period than any other living tree. In ancient times it was grown about temples in China and was considered sacred.

RED OAK OLDEST TREE

Ever notice the red oak which stands in the triangle formed by Aubert, Oak, and Wingate halls? That tree is believed to be over 100 years old and is one of the oldest on the campus. During the early years of the college this

(Continued on Page Four)

Sigma Nu Wins Cleveland Cup

Volga Boat Song Well Rendered

With a stirring rendition of the "Song of the Volga Boatmen" and "The White Star," Sigma Nu Fraternity under the leadership of Gordon Webster won possession of the Cleveland Alumni Association Cup by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's winner, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta in the Interfraternity Sing Saturday night.

The winners of the Interfraternity Sing will broadcast tonight on the Maine Radio Hour over WLBZ at 7:30.

Richard Pierce, president of the Interfraternity Council, was master of ceremonies and introduced the numbers. Dean Lamert Corbett and Mr. James Gannett drew lots to determine the order of singing, and at the completion of the contest they tabulated the votes of the judges.

BURNHAM, STICKNEY PLAY

The five competing fraternities sang their selections in the following order: Delta Tau Delta, Stars of a Summer Night and a Delta Tau medley; Sigma Nu, Song of the Volga Boatmen and a Sigma Nu medley; Phi Gamma Delta, two medleys, one a group of Phi Gam songs and the other a composite of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, Over There, and the Marine Hymn; Lambda Chi Alpha, Some Folks Do and a medley of Lambda Chi songs; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, For Me and My Gal and a fraternity medley.

Alicia Coffin led general singing during the interval when the judges were casting their votes. Waldo Burnham and Wendell Stickney, playing an accordion duet, were an added feature on the program.

Alpha Zetas Elect Officers

Richardson Heads Agriculture Frat

Carroll Richardson was elected chancellor of Alpha Zeta, the honorary fraternity of the College of Agriculture, at its annual election. Other officers elected include Paul Eastman, censor; Merton Meloon, scribe; Holyoke Adams, treasurer; and George Thompson, chronicler.

Established in 1906, the Maine Chapter of Alpha Zeta chooses its members on a basis of scholarship, character, and qualities of leadership.

Dean Ebbett, retiring chancellor, was voted the Alpha Zeta Senior Award. Dr. John F. Witter, professor of animal pathology, was elected to the advisory committee of the society.

Mrs. D. M. Payson To Speak At All-Maine Banquet

Mrs. Donald Payson, head of civil defense for women in Maine, will be the guest speaker at the annual All-Maine Women's banquet on Thursday evening, April 29. Dean Edith G. Wilson will also be a speaker. New members of the society will be presented at this time.

Betty Price, president of the All-Maine Women, will be the toastmistress. Undergraduate speakers will also be included on the program. Guests at the banquet will include honorary All-Maine Women (alumnae members, house directors, faculty wives, and representatives of the various student organizations on the campus).

The banquet will be held in Estabrooke dining room at 6:30 p.m. New members are elected from the upper two classes on the basis of character, Maine spirit, dignity, and honor. Election to this society is the highest non-scholastic honor attainable by women of the University.

Present All-Maine Women are Betty Price, president; Lois White, treasurer; Dorothy Ouellette, secretary; Margaret Church; Frances Donovan; Freda Flanders; Dorothy MacLeod; Helen Mullen; Joanne Solie; and Betty Ryan.

Date Of Inspection For ROTC Given

The annual federal inspection of the University of Maine ROTC will be held on May 11 and 12, according to an announcement this week by Lt. Carlton B. Payson. The final review will be on Wednesday, May 12, at 11 a.m. on the outdoor parade ground.

Three officers stationed at New England colleges will make the inspection. Lt. Col. Ralph A. W. Pearson, Inf., Boston University, Boston, will conduct the inspection of the infantry unit; Major George W. Gage, CAC, University of New Hampshire, Durham, is the inspecting officer of the coast artillery unit; and Capt. George L. Buck, Jr., Signal Corps, Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Ten Eagles, Neai Mathetai Members Named Last Night At Annual Banquet

Mrs. Klein, Dean Wilson, Speakers; Presidents Represent Societies

The ten freshman women who will be Sophomore Eagles next year, and the ten high ranking freshmen elected to Neai Mathetai, honorary scholastic society, were announced at a joint banquet held in Estabrooke Hall last evening.

Speech Contest Here Tomorrow

17 Maine Schools Will Participate

Almost a hundred students from seventeen different high schools and academies throughout the state of Maine will be guests of the University this week-end as participants in the University of Maine Speaking Contest according to an announcement made today by Dr. Howard L. Runion, director of the contest.

The contest is an annual affair held each year at the University for the purpose of stimulating interest in effective public speaking and reading in the high schools of the state, and even wartime conditions have not dimmed the ardor of the participants.

SEVEN DIVISIONS

Preliminary contests will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in rooms in Stevens Hall, and Maine students are invited to attend any of the sections in which they may be interested. The winners will be selected in the finals at the Little Theatre on Friday evening. The final contest, which will begin at seven-thirty in the Little Theatre, is also open to the public.

Each preliminary contest will be judged by three students, members of the advanced classes in speech, and the final contest will be judged by Dr. Howard L. Runion, Dr. Mark Bailey, and Mr. John Roberts, all of the department of speech.

17 SCHOOLS ENTERED

The schools which are participating are Bangor High School, Wilton Academy, Monson Academy, Eastern Maine Institute, Farmington High School, Edward Little High School, Brewer High School, Rockland High School, Washington Academy, Caribou High School, Hampden Academy, Orono High School, George Stevens Academy, and Foxcroft Academy.

They were: to Eagles, Rosanna Chute, Harriet Steinmetz, Ellen Lougee, Jean Stevens, Elizabeth Perkins, Elizabeth Jameson, Mary Spangler, Natalie Jones, Joan Potter, and Beverly Armitage.

To Neai Mathetai, Barbara Allen, Grace Beverage, Shirley Chaves, Janice Campbell, Edith Fairley, Joan Greenwood, Janice Minott, Mary Elizabeth Soule, Jean Thompson, and Olive Upton.

Imagination and a feeling of companionship are the qualities which will be needed by the new Eagles, said Mrs. John Klein, principal speaker at the banquet. Dean Edith G. Wilson spoke of the value of the two organizations. Lorraine Davis of the Eagles was toastmistress. President Doris Dexter spoke for the Eagles, and President Geraldine MacBurnie named the Neai Mathetai members.

GUIDE INCOMING WOMEN

The Eagles are the highest non-scholastic society for freshman women at the University. New members are chosen by last year's Eagles for high moral standing, leadership, scholarship, and activity in college life. Their purpose is to guide incoming women and help them make adjustments to University life.

Neai Mathetai, meaning "young scholar," is a local society founded 18 years ago by Prof. John H. Huddleston and Dean Caroline Colvin. Each year the ten highest ranking freshman women are named to the society.

Junior Prom Formal Squires Announces

Frank Squires, chairman of the dance committee, announced today that tuxedos and formal gowns will be worn at the Junior Prom which takes place Friday night, April 30, from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

The Memorial Gym will be decorated with pine and evergreen as it was last year. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Bates Bobcats.

Easter Vespers In Music Will Be Held At Memorial Gym

Holy Week services will be climaxed Sunday afternoon by Easter Vespers at 4 o'clock in Memorial Gymnasium, under the joint sponsorship of the Maine Christian Association and the music department. The University orchestra under the direction of Mr. A. Stanley Cayting and the combined glee clubs under the direction of Mr. James Gordon Selwood will furnish the music.

Laura Jackman, '45, will be soprano soloist, and her selection will be from Haydn's "The Creation." Olive R. Taverner will give the Easter Reading.

Processional, The Day of Resurrection; Unfold Ye Portals, from the "Redemption," Gounod; God So Loved the World, from the "Crucifixion," Stainer; by the combined glee clubs and orchestra.

Excerpts from "Elijah," Mendelssohn; by the orchestra.

Ave Verum Corpus, Mozart; by the combined glee clubs.

Allerluia, from "Exultate, Jubilate," Mozart; by the Girls' Glee Club.

Recitative and Aria, "With Verdure Clad," from "The Creation," Haydn, Laura Jackman, soprano.

Hallelujah, Amen, from "Judas Macabaeus," Handel; combined glee clubs.

The Easter Reading, Olive R. Taverner '43.

Easter Spirituals, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?," "Don't You Weep No More, Mary"; by the combined glee clubs.

Hymn, "The Strife Is O'er," Palestrina; Easter Music from "Cavaleria Rusticana," Mascagni; by the orchestra.

All Glory, Laud, and Honor, Teschner-Cain, combined glee clubs and orchestra.

Recessional, Christ the Lord Is Risen Today, Wesley.

The student committee which has worked with Mr. Cayting, Mr. Selwood, and the MCA in preparing the Vespers program includes Harriett Furbish, Anne Ring, Wendell Stickney, Maynard Austin, and David Hempstead.

Victors On The Air Tonight--WLBZ...



WINNERS of the annual Interfraternity Sing. Front, left to right—Slight, Griffing, Webster, Chahourne, Rich, Cheney, Stratton. Second Row—Boerke, Ranger, Brown, Aylward, Titome. Third Row—Obeah, Morong, Robinson, Watson, Beverage, Holden.

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SAM COLLINS Editor-in-Chief
RAYMOND D. JONES Business Manager

Welcome, Public Speakers

The WELCOME sign is out tomorrow for public speakers from secondary schools all over the State participating in the fortieth annual University of Maine Speaking Contest. We suggest that in a limited sort of way tomorrow may take the place of Open House and that students should take this opportunity to guide about the campus any of the high school visitors whom they may know.

We recall from experience that the receptions provided by various colleges in our own high school speaking contest days made an important and lasting impression. During one year we were fortunate enough to visit all four Maine colleges in contests of one sort or another. At one institution we were cordially received, directed about the campus by pleasant guides, and, in short, treated like kings. At another college, however, we could not find the contest director, we were left to our own devices, and we learned little of the world of that institution. At the time we had not decided where to matriculate. Needless to say, the latter school floundered toward the bottom of the list which we were considering.

Student volunteers recruited by the speech department are assisting tomorrow as judges, timers, and chairmen of the several preliminary rounds in the seven divisions of the contest. Finals in the contest will be held in the evening and are open to the public.

Here is a chance to display traditional Maine hospitality.

A Grave Responsibility

Among the multifarious duties now required of University faculty members and administrative officials, perhaps the most serious is the job of supplying officials with information and recommendations in regard to students about to enter the armed services or ex-students already in uniform. The professor must evaluate records carefully in making reports to service personnel officers.

The grave responsibility entailed by this duty is apparent to anyone who realizes the part college students may play in the war. A letter received from a Naval officer concerning a senior student here makes this clear:

"The conscientious thought given your reply to this request may affect the welfare and safety of many men, as the man about whom we are writing may eventually be in a position of command. Therefore, the requested information is of more than usual significance.

"Your statements will have an important bearing on the final decision."

Certainly, then, the student soon to don a uniform has a particular obligation to carry on his academic work to the best of his ability. Faculty members are bound, as though by an oath, to report conscientiously what a student is worth as shown by the record. Spring seems to have brought with it a letdown in student effort. We feel that in these days, privileged as we are to be in college, no one with patriotic conscience can neglect the work he is here to do.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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DO YOUR PART * BUY WAR BONDS



Footlights And Ether

By Ruth Higgins

The members of Sigma Nu Fraternity, victors in the Interfraternity Sing last Saturday night, will take to the airwaves tonight on the University of Maine Hour which is broadcast over WLBZ from 7:30 to 8:00. They have selected the songs with which they won the contest, "The Volga Boatmen" and "The White Star of Sigma Nu" as their contribution to the Music from Maine program which will also feature the combined glee clubs of the University.

The combined glee clubs under the direction of James Gordon Selwood will complete a half hour of choral music with the "Blue Danube Waltz" and Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen" as well as two Negro spirituals, "Don't You Weep No More, Mary" and "Were You There When They Crucified Jesus?"

Herb Gent and Olive Taverner will serve as announcer and commentator on the program which will be supervised by John Roberts, University radio director. The program will originate from the music studios in North Stevens Hall.

Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, that old glamour boy, is convinced that Madeleine Carroll is following him. Last fall, the charming star of CBS' "Madeleine Carroll Reads" moved next door to the Stoopnagle home in Norwalk, Conn. Recently, under dual pressure from a full broadcasting schedule and an empty fuel oil tank, the "Stoopnagles" quiz master moved to New York. He had been in his offices only a week when a new tenant took quarters next door. The name, of course, was Madeleine Carroll. The Colonel is convinced that his fatal charm was the reason.

"Forever and a Day," the picture concocted by 21 writers, directed by 7 directors and producers, and acted

Comprehensives Cause Students To Study Or Suffer

By Minus All

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, while upper-class arts students turn to thoughts of comprehensives. By some strange quirk of the academic system, tech and aggie students are exempt from the oral and written exams that leave even the brilliant by the wayside.

There are as many ways of approaching comprehensives as there are spring snow storms in 1943. It's to be expected. 'Tis said that some throw up their books and run screaming about their rooms in ever-narrowing circles. Others report that they get all twitzy at the mere thought of comprehensives. Who is to blame for this sad condition in an American university? Truly, it is a drastic period in the four-year college plan.

It might be well for the average student to look over the following plan for comprehensive study. Although the method given here has not been accepted as yet by the University faculty, it is worth considering. In fact, almost anything is worth considering at this crucial period.

READ AND FORGET

Take all the necessary books and read them. Then, throw them all down the incinerator or out the window. Concentrate on forgetting about books and what was in them until the time for the exam. Better still, forget about the whole thing until the night before the big day comes. Then, stay up half the night and try to remember what was in the books that were thrown out the window. Pray and go to bed. In particular, concentrate on praying. The next day will be spent suffering for several hours, with various members of the faculty staring at you and popping unanswerable questions. Then, leave the arts college and simply go to business school where there are no comprehensives. Or are there? Or go out into the world and become a riveter or a welder and keep 'em flying.

In step with the wartime tempo of the day, Westmister College coeds are using "black-out" letters in their personal correspondence with soldier boy-friends.

Written with white ink on jet-black paper and enclosed in all black envelopes, the letters are said by coeds to be the ideal thing to be hidden from soldier buddies or read in the twilight dim of an army barracks.

"Another advantage is that a soldier can spot the letter a long way off," one coed claims.

by a cast of 78 stars, shows that a large group of stars can work together successfully. The story concerns a fabled house in London, from its building by a British admiral in 1804 until its destruction by a Nazi bomb.

"Forever and a Day" isn't the usual hodgepodge of stars minus plot as "Star Spangled Rhythm" was, but has woven its many actors into a fascinating story. The acting itself makes it worth putting on your list.

Bob Hope is back again and this time he is an American correspondent who is recalled from Moscow because he was scooped on the Nazi invasion of Russia. The plot shows him in his efforts to redeem himself by outsmarting an Axis Spy Ring in Washington, and the chase that occurs shows the workings of a mastermind. For support he has Dorothy Lamour, his perfect timing of gags, and his mugging. If you like Hope, you'll like "They Got Me Covered."

POLITICAL SCENE

By Elbridge Burton Davis

Maine's swiftly moving and efficient 91st Legislature adjourned April 10 after having solved virtually all of the many perplexing problems confronting it. The Press of the state has been unanimous in its praise for the lawmakers and the able leadership which they received from Governor Sumner Sewall. Harmony between the chief executive and the legislature was so complete that out of 450 bills passed by the solons the governor vetoed but one.

Among the chief pieces of legislation were generous appropriation measures for the state services, the raising of maximum monthly old age assistance benefits from \$30 to \$40 monthly, free fishing and motor vehicle licenses for service men, abolition of the old age commission with a saving of \$10,000 annually, a proposed constitutional amendment to block diversion of revenues from gas taxes, motor vehicle registration, and license fees to uses other than highway purposes, and the postwar planning bill which provides for the eventual expenditure of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of readying Maine for the shocks, economic and social, which will inevitably follow the war.

THIRD TERM SEEN

Since the state government has operated so smoothly and effectively under the Sewall administration of the past three years, there is a great deal of favorable comment all over the state concerning the governor, and a growing number of citizens are urging that he run for an unprecedented third term. As yet there has been no official word from Gov. Sewall, but in political circles he is thought to be receptive to the idea. However, one 1944 gubernatorial candidate has already announced his decision to run. He is Speaker of the House F. Arline Richardson of Strong, who has been Master of the Grange for the past several years and

Write Letters To Service Men Committee Urges

The Victory Service Committee of the MCA is sponsoring a drive to urge students to write more letters to friends and classmates in the armed forces.

Polls taken in several army camps show that letters are the major morale builder of service men away from home. The only complaint was—"There aren't enough of them!" Whether a fellow is in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Air Corps, he likes long, newsy letters from his family, his ex-classmates, and his friends.

One young Marine writes back—"It would be different if I only read your letter once—but, gosh, I read it a good many times. I'm always afraid that I've missed something in it. It's the same with all the fellows, no matter who the letter is from—"

Also, he added that the fellows often read parts of their letters to the other boys.

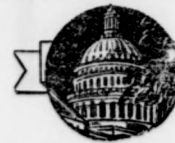
A personal contribution can be made this way. University of Maine students are urged to write more and write often to some friend in the armed services.

admittedly has a strong following among the farmers.

HILDTRETH A POSSIBILITY

Although he is not yet publicly in the field, an almost certain opponent of Speaker Richardson will be the able Senate President Horace A. Hildreth of Cumberland. Hildreth is known to have powerful support from political leaders in the western part of the state and is very well known in populous Cumberland County. But should Sewall be a candidate again, many feel that Hildreth may step aside. The President of the Senate gained considerable publicity when he almost single-handedly defeated the original post-war planning bill which would have put the expenditure of the \$1,000,000 in the hands of the governor and council. His vigorous attack on this feature of the measure resulted in a change which placed the purse-strings under the control of the Legislature—a change which will wisely prevent any arbitrary expenditure of this large sum by an ambitious chief executive.

A recent survey of the state seemed to indicate that should Gov. Sewall run again he would be re-elected, and that if he should not, then Horace Hildreth was headed for the gubernatorial chair. Of course, it is still much too early to make predictions, but the situation is certainly not as jumbled as it has been before most previous elections. The record of the present administration, with its long string of balanced budgets, increased state services, larger pensions, and war organization, has resulted in reducing the Democratic party in the state to its lowest ebb in the century. Therefore the Republican nomination next year will be tantamount to election.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A.C.P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

GOVERNMENT GOES FEMININE

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—War-time government is a 3-billion job industry rapidly being taken over by the ladies.

At the moment, hiring of both men and women in many sections of government is frozen. Orders from the Budget Bureau have commanded a multitude of important agencies to bring staffs below ceilings in 30 days—or else.

But this unseasonal freeze doesn't mean the war boom in government service is over. Far from it. The need for trained personnel, especially women, in public service will continue to grow as government war services expand and reorganize.

What's more, the piecemeal withdrawal of men into the armed forces is just beginning to hit government where it hurts—in the ranks of 3-A.

How many women will be needed before the year ends is anybody's guess. No authority will venture an official estimate. But whatever the number, it's sure to be large.

The march of women into government is a peace-time trend quickened by war. In 1933, 15 per cent of government positions were held by women. By 1942, the proportion had risen to 24 per cent. Now nearly 70 per cent of all new appointments and re-appointments go to women.

There are virtually no jobs in government today that women can't fill. Thus far, there are comparatively few women in the higher technical and administrative services and in the field services of such activities as forestry and certain aspects of public health work. But that doesn't mean women with the right training can't hold the jobs. Even in industrial occupations, a Social Security Board survey shows, 1,468 of 1,900 war occupations are wholly suitable for women and 276 partially suitable.

Nor does a government job necessarily mean a Washington job. At the first of the year, only 263,692 of the government's 2,687,093 employees were in Washington. Twenty-four per cent of the women, however, worked in the capital, indicating the field services still have less than their share of women.

Donald C. Stone, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, is unequivocal about the opportunities for college women in public administration. "Government offers exceptional opportunity for administrative work in every field of endeavor imaginable," he says.

"The recruitment of several thousand college graduates under the examinations for junior professional assistant is having a profound effect. These young men and women have moved up to more important duties at a rapid rate. My fear is that with the dearth of adequately trained persons, promotion of many of these young employees to high positions has come too rapidly."

"In any event, there is a desperate search going on by all agencies for persons qualified for administrative work of all grades from juniors to heads of bureaus and divisions."

The American Council on Education has made a study of the general needs of a woman planning to enter government service. All such students should be trained in report-writing, the council believes. Knowledge of research methods and the elements of statistics in simple form is helpful. Also recommended is some study on wartime economic problems and the fundamentals of American government and public administration.

With these tools supplementing specialized training, a woman entering government today may expect a long career in public service. The shortage of trained personnel has turned government attention more and more to training on the job. The career system idea has been gaining ground, too. Higher professional positions are coming to be filled more frequently by promotions from within.

All appointments now are made for the duration and six months after. Doubtless some women will be replaced when peace comes. But chances are extremely good for a continuing career in government for women who start on their way now.

Barnard college has introduced a special program known as the "American Heritage," designed to present world history from the American point of view. (ACP)

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Opp. Bijou Theatre

Bangor

Every branch of the Armed Services uses the telephone. One of a series, Submarine.



Five thousand miles from home Bill—Torpedoman—is keeping a date. Weeks of waiting, days of watching, hours of hiding under the sea, all for the moment when he reports over his wartime telephone, "All tubes ready, sir!" There'll be other dates, Bill—better ones—in the kind of world you're fighting for.



Western Electric

IN PLACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM.
IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.



Boston College Eagles Migrate To Maine Track Saturday

Black Bear Pastimers Meet Wildcats In Diamond Doubleheader

Both Nines Rated Equal For Opening Conference Clash

With prospects that the latest style of winter weather Maine spring is wearing this year will be shed from the diamond back of Memorial Gymnasium this Saturday, Coach Bill Kenyon will send his 1943 varsity baseball squad into double action against the New Hampshire Wildcats. The first game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

MANNING THE MOUND

Hampered by bad weather in pre-season practice sessions, the Black Bear pastimers are expected to field an untried nine with veteran talent featured only on the mound and infield. Gordon Tooley, slated to start against Bowdoin last Saturday, will probably get one starting assignment unless the series opener with the Polar Bears is played off before this Saturday. Al McNeilly, two-year veteran right-hander, is Kenyon's probable choice for the night-cap. Dick Palmer, Dave Harding, and Bob Merchant are also slated to see action in the twirling department.

Bert Murch, Bud Lyford, and Leon White comprise Maine's backstop trio with all three likely to get shares of the catching chores against the Wildcats. At first base, Johnny Whitten and Bob Nutter will have their first chance to display their version of the pastime parade. Kenyon can call on Don Presnell or Charley Markee for second sack starts, Gene Mahar or Charley Norton for the shortstop shindigs, and Mert Meloon or Jim Donovan to take care of the hot-corner on third base.

OUTFIELD REPRESENTATION

The Black Bears will be represented in the outfield pastures by trios selected from Leon White, Bob Nutter, Windy Work, Garry Speirs, Cal Richardson, and Marlowe Perkins. And from Durham the Granite State is sending a horseshoe array of talent almost identical to the Maine brand. With Irving "Shiek" Karelis, two-year All-Conference hurler, as the only veteran moundman wearing the Wildcat colors this year, Coach Henry Swasey will be forced to call on untried pitching talent for one game of the twin-bill Saturday. Malcolm "Mickey" Meserve, powerful right-hander who saw garden service for the Wildcats in the past, Fred Jervis, Alki Hall, and Harry Mitiguy comprise the remainder of the Swasey mound staff.

(Continued on Page Four)

Second-Sacker



CHARLIE MARKEE

'Mural Memo

With only two more sports, tennis and outdoor softball, remaining on the Intramural athletic program, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is well on its way to the championship. Lambda Chi, Delta Tau, Phi Gam, Phi Mu, and ATO trail the leader in that order but don't stand much chance to cop the title unless the SAE's are drafted immediately en masse.

SAE is the only house that has won points in every sport. They took the boxing and wrestling and are in the handball finals with ATO. Since SAE will field strong softball and tennis teams, it will be almost mathematically impossible for any other team to catch them.

Two-thirds of Lambda Chi's total was acquired in volleyball and basketball. Delta Tau, football, basketball, and indoor softball victors, are at present in third place in total points. This phenomenon is due to the Delts' failure to enter the wrestling, boxing, or track events. Phi Gam has also done well in the major team sports but has fallen down in others.

Following are the total number of points won in touch football, volleyball, basketball, boxing, wrestling, track, handball, and indoor softball:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	*328½
Lambda Chi Alpha	308
Delta Tau Delta	304
Phi Gamma Delta	301
Phi Mu Delta	291
Alpha Tau Omega	*264½

BEAR FACTS by Bud Hale

PRE-FLIGHT FOOTBALL

Although college football will be hard hit this fall, many of the would-be college grid stars will appear on the gridiron wearing service colors. The Naval Flight Training Program officials announced that the teams representing their Pre-Flight schools would play a full schedule as they did last year, although there will be a few curtailments.

One of the changes is that commissioned officers will be excluded from competition. Another is that all games will be limited to teams that lie within a radius of 300 miles from the Pre-Flight schools. That will not be too much of a blow, however, for all five of these great schools are situated in areas where competition from many of the country's top college teams would be available.

The Pre-Flight teams in 1943 will not field the same stars of last year. Last season's heroes have long since started their flight training, received their wings, and been shipped to combat areas. New and strange names will be on the rosters, and a great many of these men will be without college training.

Last fall over 90 per cent of the Pre-Flight students had attended for a year or more, while this fall's crop will probably contain only about 15 per cent college men.

A coach of such a team has many problems that do not confront the coach in the average university. His men are there only three months, and he has to teach them his system, drill on fundamentals, and play a six- or eight-game schedule with the nation's best. Despite these handicaps, the Pre-Flight teams should be tops, for a man has to be a perfect physical specimen to get into the school; and his condition at all times must be at its best.

BATES—IN OR OUT?

Tuesday's papers came out with the story that Bates had beaten the Bowdoin nine in the State Series opener by a 5-4 count. The usage of the term "State Series" did not quite describe this game, according to the Maine Athletic Department. Formal athletics, which includes championship competition, is out for the duration at Bates. Any event which includes the Bobcats is, in the eyes of Maine officials, purely exhibitional.

MARATHON

Dana Robinson, Colby senior and ace distance runner, nipped nine seconds off the existing record to win the Patriot's Day Baby Marathon, sponsored by the Portland Boys Club Monday morning. The best that Bruno Mazzeo could do was to place fifth. Mazzeo finished eleventh in the 25 mile BAA grind in Boston the preceding day. Ray Emery, brother of freshman trackster Art Emery and who will appear here with the Deering track team Saturday, placed third in this race.

SCATTERINGS

Another New England College has dropped formal athletics for the duration. This time it is the University of Vermont. . . . The *Leicester Journal* is picking Colby to win the diamond championship this season. . . . Ray Thompson and John Magee, track coaches at Bates and Bowdoin respectively, met at the baseball game between the two schools Monday and talked over prospects of a meet between the two schools. They compared their potential strength in various events and reached the conclusion that such a meet would be worth while.

Hurdle Star



RED LECLAIR

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

The junior class came through with their second tourney win of this year when they defeated the sophomores in the final game of the 1943 volleyball tournament this week. The class of '44 had previously won the basketball tournament undefeated. Members of the volleyball team are Ruth Bunker, captain; Burna Burnett, Helen Clifford, Frances Higgins, Frances Houghton, Phyllis McNeil, Julia Robbins, Sally Ryan, Florence Treworgy, and Ruth Troland. In the current tournament the juniors lost only one game to the sophomores.

The first round in the spring archery shoot will be held in the Alumni Gym tonight at 7:00. The following girls will compete in this tournament: Florence Armstrong, Joyce Cooke, Louise Eastman, Priscilla Gray, Ruth Hale, Dorothy Phillips, and Jean Thompson.

(Continued on Page Four)

Track Squad Seeks Repeat Victory In First Outdoor Meet

Boston College, customarily spoken of in gridiron circles with whispers of awe, is sending a flock of Eagles migrating north this Saturday. And this time it may be Maine's turn to turn Holy Cross as the Bostonians take to the outdoor cinders of Alumni Field at 2:00 p.m.

Two years ago Boston College clawed the Bears by some 80 points, but last year Maine plucked the Eagles to the tune of 88-47. Coach Jenkins won't have such former Pale Blue stars as Dwight Moody, Dick Martinez, Dick Youlden, Herb Johnson, or Bob McLeary this year, but will field a cinder squad marked by weakness in several events, yet predicts the Eagles will find many flying Black Bear feet Saturday afternoon.

Charley Chapman, Herb Bailey, Herb Gent, and Ted Phillips will be carrying Maine colors in the dashes. The Pale Blue quartet is composed of newcomers or, at least, men who saw no action on the cinders during the indoor track season this winter and will be running against an outstanding sophomore Eagle, colored Bob McKinley, and Johnny Dakisan.

Coach Jenkins will be counting on his son, Bob, and Red Leclair to bring home the winning stakes in the hurdles. For Boston College, Tom Grehan, second place winner in the 120-yard high last year, and Jack Kelleher will be timber-topping Saturday. Johnny Stewart, Dave Caldwell, Hugh Brownlee, and Al Perry will be the Maine entries in the 440 yard run, Henry Condon, Howie Barber, and Otto Wallingford in the 880. Phil Hamm, Hine, and Young will carry the Pale Blue in the mile, Leo Estabrook, Dick Sjostedt, and Ed Ellis in the two mile run.

High jumping for Maine wins Saturday will be Red Leclair, Bill Butler, and Bill Peppard, while leaping for the broad jump honors it will be Bill Hadlock and Howie Barber. In the weight

(Continued on Page Four)

Capers, Deering To Run Skeleton Yearling Crew

Saturday afternoon the Deering and South Portland High School track teams will meet one of the smallest freshman track teams in the history of the school. Coach Jenkins finds that the yearling team, which has been diminishing rapidly all year, is left with only ten men, less men than there are events.

Several have left school since the winter season, while a few others have reported for baseball. However, it is his hope that a few others will report before Saturday's meet.

The frosh will have to depend on Abercrombie in the dashes, Boerke in the 440, Moody in the dashes and 440, Haggitt in the 880, Emery in the mile, Murdock in the high hurdles, R. Smith in the lows, Richter in the pole vault and shot put, Smith and Abercrombie in the broad jump, and Bowen in the high jump and hammer.

BROTHER COMBINE

One of the feature events will be the mile which will be between Art Emery, of the freshmen, and his brother, Ray, of Deering. Ray, who nipped his brother in the indoor meet, was third in the Patriots Day baby marathon of the Portland Boys Club.

Frosh Diamond Squad Opens '43 Season With Higgins On Wednesday

By Dick Danforth

The frosh baseball team is getting off to a slow but sure start this season; but it seems to have good prospects as a potential ball club. The squad hopes to get outdoors soon; but, so far, the weather has been too wet and cold for outdoor sessions. On April 28th, the frosh meet Higgins at Orono for the opener of the season. This game always proves to be one of the year's best as the standings of the two teams at this time are very near even, Maine being the victor last year with a 9-0 count.

At this writing, Coach Sezak has announced a potential starting line-up. On the mound, either Notis or Tuck may get the Wednesday's nod. Both men have shown good pitching so far; and this game may decide the better, although both will see action. In the catching assignment, Parady and Poynter are still fighting it out for top honors, and both boys will see an equal amount of service in the opening game.

The initial sack will be handled by Garvin, the keystone sack by Parsons, while in the shortstop position Cervone and Antell may both be in the action. In the hot corner, we again have a touch and go situation with Hollett and Cervone playing through the game.

Dieffenbach is a sure start in one outfield position, while the other two garden spots will be a toss-up between Chalmers, Yoffe, Libby, Danforth, and Adelman.

Kappa Sigma	206
Sigma Chi	205
Sigma Nu	200
Phi Kappa Sigma	182
Tau Epsilon Phi	172
Phi Eta Kappa	166
Beta Theta Pi	106
Alpha Gamma Rho	99½
Theta Chi	59

* Handball totals not included.

The freshman dorm teams have ceased to participate.

Maine Golfers Open Season At Brunswick

Coach Walter Reed Leads Sextet In State Title Defense

By Clem Vose

Minus all but one of its state championship outfit of a year ago, the University of Maine golf team is opening an abbreviated schedule this afternoon against Bowdoin at Brunswick. Tomorrow the 'gutty perchers' will tee off with Harvard at the Belmont Country Club and then finish the three-day tour against the Boston University club Saturday.

SIX-MAN TEAM

Walt Reed, state intercollegiate champion, is acting in a triple role as manager, player, and coach. Reed will play the number one spot, Paul Krause the number two, Red Roley number three, Joe Ingalls number four, Bep Morse number five, and either Elmer Knowles or Bud Rourke number six.

Although none of the boys except Reed have had much experience on the fairways, all have been working out between snowstorms and are in pretty good shape.

The team's fourth and final match will be on May first when they will take part in the state meet at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. This will amount to a dual meet with Bowdoin since neither Colby or Bates is sponsoring teams this year.

ROTC Rifle Team Receives Awards

Colonel Ben Stafford, PMS & T of the ROTC at the University of Maine, has announced the following athletic awards, which were approved by the Athletic Board, to members of the ROTC Rifle Team coached by Major Walter M. Lask:

Minor "M" Letters: George Bagley, George Buck, Dick Chadwick, Robert T. Dodge (Team Captain), Richard A. Hale, III, Phillip H. Plaisted. Numerals: R. L. Graham, R. W. Hanneman, B. L. Marsh, M. F. Peabody, S. R. Peachey, V. H. Ricker, L. W. C. Ullrich.

AMA Award: Albert Barnaby, Acting Manager.

The date of an appropriate military ceremony for the purpose of awarding medals to the winners in the First Service Command Intercollegiate Rifle Match and the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match will be announced later.

Because of the prolonged illness of Dr. Rising L. Morrow, acting dean of arts and sciences, Prof. Roy M. Peterson, dean of graduate study, is temporarily handling the duties of dean of arts and sciences.

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News—Victory Short

Sun. & Mon., Apr. 25-26

"HITLER'S CHILDREN"

Bonita Granville, Tim Holt
News—Paratroops

Tues., Apr. 27

"OVER MY DEAD BODY"

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Mary Beth Hughes

Sportlite

Comedy—Postmark U. S. A.

Gallup Poll Editor Speaks At Junior Day Assembly

President Hauck Will Introduce Guest Speaker

William A. Lydgate, editor of the Gallup Poll, will be the speaker at the annual Junior Day assembly which will be held on Friday, April 30, at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Gym. His lecture topic will be "Public Opinion on the Post-War World."

Richard Chadwick, chairman of the Junior Day committee, will preside at the assembly. Dayson DeCourcy will serve as chaplain, and Al Hutchinson, president of the junior class, will speak. President Arthur A. Hauck will introduce Mr. Lydgate.

KNOWS NATION'S PULSE

As editor of the Gallup Poll, most accurate measurement of public opinion yet devised, Mr. Lydgate is in charge of the formulation of the questions on which the Poll's 1,100 interviewers throughout the 48 states collect the opinions of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen. There are few men in America who know better the pulse-beat of the nation.

Mr. Lydgate was born in Hawaii and was educated at private schools in the Islands and at the University of Hawaii. In 1931 he received his A.B. from Yale University. His first job was as an analyst for a firm of efficiency experts specializing in newspapers. He became associated with *Fortune Magazine*, and after a year was transferred to *Time* as a special writer on national affairs and finance. His work with Dr. George Gallup began in 1935.

Emergency Fund Nears \$2,000 Goal

Proceeds from Music Night and further contributions by organizations have raised the University War Fund to an outstanding record, according to Prof. John E. Stewart, chairman of the Emergency Service committee. The total income to date is \$1,981.29 of which \$1,216.20 was received from contributions, \$631.85 from the proceeds of Music Night, and \$133.34 from the proceeds of the dances held on New Year's Eve and Thanksgiving Eve.

There is a strong indication that the fund will reach the \$2,000 mark. Early response by campus organizations who have not already contributed would be appreciated, said Chairman Stewart. A complete list of organizations who have made contributions will be published in the *Campus* within a few weeks.

Dr. Lloyd Flewelling of the English department will read the poetry of Robert Frost at the Women's Forum meeting on Tuesday, April 27, at 4:15 p.m. in the Balentine sunparlor.

Natalie Curtis was elected president of this group at a meeting last Thursday. Other officers elected were Virginia Clay, vice-president; Evelyn Shaw, secretary; Barbara Kreh and Terry Dumais, social chairman; and Helen Clifford and Doris Bell, publicity chairmen.

Tree Varieties - -

(Continued from Page One)

tree stood near the center of the campus and was the spot for many interesting events. The legend goes that if any member of the faculty became unpopular with the students he was publicly hanged in effigy from the old red oak. Shades of *Quercus rubra*! In recent years, Roger Clapp, associate professor of horticulture, has been instrumental in bringing many trees and shrubs to the campus. Some of his additions are the Russian olive, distinguished by its silver-gray foliage, the Katsura tree, and the Japanese Pagoda tree (scholar tree). The Carolina hemlock by Estabrooke are not commonly grown north of Boston, but apparently are doing very well here.

PLANTATION NEAR RIVER

If you happen to be walking down by the river behind the fraternity houses some afternoon you'll pass by the Botanical Plantation which extends from the power house along the Stillwater to an old road leading from the Sigma Chi tennis court to the river. The Plantation, of which Fay Hyland, assistant professor of botany, is in charge, has been built up from an open pasture by members of the botany department and students. There are approximately 200 kinds of native trees and shrubs there arranged in families.

A part of the plantation, between the Sigma Chi tennis court and the apiary, is given over to plants which have been received from the Bureau of Plant Industry USDA. This portion contains a very interesting collection of about 75 kinds of exotic plants from Russia, China, Formosa, and Northern Europe.

Can't you just see them now—couples strolling down the campus paths beneath shady *Acer saccharum* (maple) and whispering *Pinus Strobus* (pine)? But as for you other girls—just don't sit under the *Pyrus Malus* 'till Johnny comes marchin' home!

Juventa - -

(Continued from Page Three)

A special meeting will be held soon in the Alumni Gym to elect class leaders for next year. Announcement of the time of this meeting will be made in each dormitory.

Five high schools participated in the Sports Day held in the Alumni Gym on Saturday. Chairman Helen Hauck and her committee organized a program for the day which included informal games, relays by color teams, square dancing, informal singing, moving pictures of athletics, and team sports. The schools which took part in the Sports Day were Bangor High, Hampden, John Baptist, Old Town, and Orono High.

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Campus Calendar

Good Friday 4:15 Movies in Little Theatre Phi Kappa Sigma Vic SAE Vic	April 23
Saturday Delta Tau Delta Vic Phi Eta Kappa Vic Phi Kappa Sigma Vic SAE Vic	April 24
Sunday 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service 11:00 a.m. Services, Little Theatre	April 25
Tuesday Women's Forum	April 27
April 26, 27, 28, 29 Maine Masque's "Claudia"	
Holy Week services for Episcopal students at St. James Church in Old Town are as follows: Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. The Stations of the Cross	April 22
Good Friday 7:30 a.m. Communion Service up to the Creed 12:00 m. to 3:00 p.m. Three Hour Meditation 7:30 p.m. Evening Service and Address	April 23
Easter Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist and Sermon 6:30 p.m. St. Dunstan's Meeting MCA Building Book Review— What Way Ahead?	April 25

Varsity Track - -

(Continued from Page Three)

events, Jenkins can call on Bob Dodge, Dwight Sawin, and Bill Harding to throw the hammer, Dodge, Mac McIntire, and Wendy Johnson for the shot put, Dodge, Johnson, and Pete Tsalalotos for the discus throw, and Butler, Dodge, and Ray Mills for the javelin.

Once-beaten Boston College comes to Maine with many men who made cinder sparks against the Bears last year. Hurdler Tom Grechan, half miler Jim Harris, miler McNally, half miler Tom Killilea all saw action in the Maine-B.C. meet last year. Although Coach Jack Rider's Eagles were snared for a loss by Tufts last week, many of these stars were not in the running, and the Mainemen will find the running a little keener Saturday.

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Three Services For Holy Week Planned By MCA

A Lenten communion service tonight, a sunrise service Easter morning, and the regular MCA services Sunday forenoon comprise the Holy Week calendar for this week-end.

Professor Charles G. Cumming of the Bangor Theological Seminary will be the leader at the Maundy Thursday Communion Service to be held in the MCA building at 7:30 this evening. This service is open to students and faculty members of all denominations. Virginia Conant, Thelma Folsom, Bill Hill, and Donald Crossland will assist.

The Easter sunrise service will be held in Webster Park at 6:00 a.m. This service is under the joint sponsorship of the MCA and the Wesley foundation. Don Taverner will lead the service, and Bill Hill will be the speaker. The meeting is open to students, faculty, and townspeople. In case of rain it will be held in the Methodist church vestry. After the service there will be breakfast at the Wesley House. Students wishing to attend should make their reservations at the MCA building by Friday noon.

Regular Sunday morning worship will be held in the Little Theatre at 11:00. Charles E. O'Connor, MCA general secretary, will speak, and there will be special music by the chapel choir.

Bowdoin Professor To Be Speaker At Recognition Day

The annual Scholarship Recognition Day assembly will be held this year on May 6 with Dr. Herbert R. Brown, professor of English and American literature at Bowdoin College, as the principal speaker, according to an announcement made here today by Dr. Milton Ellis, chairman of the assembly.

President Arthur A. Hauck will preside at the assembly. He will give a talk on the history and purpose of the day, after which he will announce the awards and the membership in the honorary societies. Following the assembly, there will be a procession of the honor students in their caps and gowns.

The tapping of Senior Skulls for the coming year will take place during the assembly. The change of date in the tapping, normally held on Junior Day, which this year is April 30, was made in view of the fact that many juniors will be away on the New England baseball trip.

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Campus Brevities . . .

The Mu Alpha Epsilon Award was presented to Ruth McKay at Music Night, and five members of Mu Alpha Epsilon were announced. They are Sylvia Smith, Katherine Jackman, William Rigby, Stanley A. Murray, and Richard C. Lord.

Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity of the University, presented the award to Miss McKay in recognition of her service to the society. She was the principal founder of the organization in 1942 and has served as its president this year. Miss McKay, a senior, has been a member of the University Trio for three years, concert mistress of the orchestra for two years and a member for four, has given numerous solo performances, and has worked backstage on Maine Masque Theatre productions. She was presented with a complete volume of Beethoven's sonatas for violin and piano with her name inscribed on the cover.

Sylvia Smith and Katherine Jackman are members of the glee club and choir. William Rigby and Richard Lord are members of the band. Stanley Murray is the accompanist for the glee clubs and choir.

The April *Maine Alumnus* reports that the will of the late George P. Gould bequeaths to the University a gift of \$1,000 for the construction and equipping of a cabin unit to assist students working their way through college. The unit will be in addition to the group of University cabins now being used.

Mr. Gould, a prominent resident of Orono for many years and an associate of Rines Company in Bangor, had always assisted needy University students by employing them at his home and on the grounds of his estate.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Prof. Harry D. Watson, head of the department of mechanical engineering, has been named chairman of the 1943 Commencement Committee which will include four other faculty members and two student representatives from the senior class.

The committee will have charge of plans for the annual week-end commencement program scheduled this year for May 22 and 23 in an abbreviated war-time calendar.

Other members of the committee are: Winthrop Libby, Associate professor of agronomy, H. Walter Leavitt, professor of highway engineering, Miss Marion Buzzel, assistant professor of Romance languages, and L. M. Dorsey, professor of dairy husbandry, representing faculty and alumni. Student members are Carlton Goodchild, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Richard Pierce, ATO.

A new bequest of \$50,000 will be received by the University from the estate of Dr. Thomas U. Coe of Bangor in addition to a previous gift of \$100,000 at the time of his death.

Although a native of New Hampshire, Dr. Coe became one of Maine's wealthiest men in Bangor where he spent most of his life. He was a graduate of Bowdoin, practiced medicine for fifteen years, and also built up a large business interest in the timberlands of Maine.

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American Opinion Poll Results

(Continued from Page One)

Men—248 Yes, 81 No, 9 No Opinion

Total—469 Yes, 120 No, 23 No Opinion

NEW WORLD ORGANIZATION

5. Should the government take steps now, before the end of the war, to set up with our Allies a world organization to maintain the future peace of the world?

Women—225 Yes, 35 No, 12 Don't know

Men—253 Yes, 60 No, 12 Don't know

Total—478 Yes, 95 No, 24 Don't know

6. What should America do when the war is over?

Women—115

Try to maintain the strongest army and navy in the world, or

162

Try to get other nations to join in limiting armaments?

Men—156

7. Do you think it is feasible to establish an international police force after this war?

Women—177 Yes, 58 No, 31 Don't know

Men—243 Yes, 63 No, 21 Don't know

Total—420 Yes, 121 No, 52 Don't know

AMERICA AFTER THE WAR

8. The United States has a responsibility after the war to help less favored peoples develop a higher standard of living.

Women—211 Yes, 49 No, 27 No opinion

Men—235 Yes, 72 No, 19 No opinion

Total—446 Yes, 121 No, 46 No opinion

9. After the war is over do you think every young man should be required to serve one year in the army or navy?

Women—129 Yes, 108 No, 26 Don't know

Men—208 Yes, 102 No, 12 Don't know

Total—337 Yes, 210 No, 38 Don't know

10. Do you believe that after the war all able-bodied American citizens should be guaranteed jobs and social security as well as political rights?

Women—122 Yes, 71 No, 30 Don't know

Men—154 Yes, 133 No, 36 Don't know

Total—276 Yes, 204 No, 66 Don't know

11. Do you believe that members of our armed forces, both here and abroad, should be allowed to answer questions on postwar problems put to them in opinion polls?

Women—158 Yes, 11 No, 8 No opinion

Men—292 Yes, 30 No, 10 No opinion

Total—450 Yes, 41 No, 18 No opinion

12. Do you believe that discussion groups on current and postwar problems should be encouraged for members of the armed forces?

Women—220 Yes, 20 No, 19 No opinion

Men—247 Yes, 48 No, 28 No opinion

Total—467 Yes, 68 No, 47 No opinion

13. Do you think the colored peoples of the world must be guaranteed equal opportunities with white people in order to avoid a third world war?

Women—135 Yes, 64 No, 56 No opinion

Men—134 Yes, 137 No, 55 No opinion

Total—269 Yes, 201 No, 111 No opinion



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