

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 17

Maine Left \$155,000 For Students

Scholarship Fund Is Largest Ever

BY DICK ST. JAMES

The University of Maine will receive a scholarship fund totaling approximately \$155,000, President Arthur A. Hauck announced Tuesday.

The fund, created under a deed of trust by Edward D. and Helen B. Hemingway, is the largest ever received for scholarships. It will be known as the Helen B. Hemingway Memorial fund.

The fund will be "used within the discretion of the trustees, both as to income and principal, for the granting of scholarships to worthy students of the University of Maine."

Dr. Hauck said that the principal, of which \$40,000 has been received already, will be invested and the scholarships will be taken from the yearly interest. The interest will probably amount to between \$5,000 and \$6,000, he said.

Dr. Hauck stressed that more than one scholarship will be set up. The number will be dependent on the yearly rate of interest.

The Hemingways made their home in Philadelphia but were summer residents of Maine. It is said that Mr. Hemingway first became interested in the University when he attended a commencement program here.

Governor Payne Stresses Rising University Costs

The rising cost of operating a state university means that the University of Maine needs more money, Governor Frederick G. Payne told a class in Maine government last Thursday.

The governor's address was one in a series arranged by Dr. Edward F. Dow, head of the history and government department.

Pointing out that the mill tax on property for the support of the University is no longer sufficient, the Maine executive said that the University should not be expected to maintain its high educational standards without increased financial support.

Payne also saw danger in what he described as a trend from local to state control of public education. He called for the return to more local control, calling it more democratic and the means for better government.

If Maine people want an educational system they can be proud of, they must realize that such a system will cost them more tax money than they are now paying, he said.

Klein Reported Better

Dr. John F. Klein, professor of German, is now resting comfortably at his home, 66 College avenue, after returning from the Eastern Maine General hospital in Bangor. He suffered a heart attack early last Thursday morning.



For the last seventeen years this cannon has been resting in front of Fernald hall, but we hadn't noticed it until our roving photographer pointed it out to us last Saturday. The pert little creature warming herself on it is Elaine Lockhart, who hasn't been here that long. We've noticed her, though.

—Dick Sprague Photo

Finals Question Awaits Action

The question of senior finals in the second semester will be discussed and decided upon before the end of this semester.

Professor John E. Stewart, chairman of the faculty committee on final examinations, said this week that the issue could not have been settled in time to affect this year's senior class because of the fact that the faculties of the various colleges meet only every other month.

He noted that as a result the various faculties had only two meetings in which to discuss the report after it had been submitted by the special committee of the Men's senate.

(Continued on Page Five)

Senators AWOL Once Too Often; Eight Expelled

Eight Men's Student senators have been dismissed from the senate for failure to attend at least three out of every four sessions.

As stipulated in the Men's Senate constitution, "A member of the Men's Student senate must attend a minimum of 75% of the total number of meetings during the school year. When a member has been absent from 25% or more of the total number of meetings, the ward which he represents shall be notified that the member is no longer a qualified representative and that he shall be replaced under

(Continued on Page Five)

Embassy Week, March 13-16, Will Feature Leaders In Many Religions; Many Topics To Be Discussed

Embassy week, March 13-16, will feature a variety of seminars. Led by outstanding religious workers, they will be open to all students.

The seminars will start Monday at 3:45 p.m. "Why religion—the Integration of Life" will be led in the Louis Oakes room by Dr. Arthur E. Wilson of Providence, R. I. At the same time, Rabbi Morris Bekritsky of Portland will head a discussion, "Conflict of Civil Rights and Religion," in Carnegie Hall.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Rev. Joseph P. Flynn, C.S.P., of New York City, will head the seminar, "Does Religion Have a Role in Education?" in the Louis Oakes room.

Tuesday seminar, starting at 3:45 p.m. in Carnegie hall, will include: "Why Religion—Devotion to God?" led by Rev. Father Flynn and "Religion and Marriage," led by Rev. Nathaniel M. Guptill of South Portland.

An advanced seminar will be held at 2:45 in the MCA Cabinet room on "Religion and Democracy," led by Dr. John A. Hutchinson, Professor of Religion at Williams College.

At 7:30 in the Louis Oakes room, Rabbi Melvin Weinman of Waterbury, Conn., will lead the seminar, "Religion and the Hydrogen Bomb."

"How active should religion be in politics?" will be one of the questions discussed in the seminar: "Religion

Annual Tuition Rates Will Drop \$35 Next Semester, Hauck Says

Trustees Take Action Following State Legislature Appropriation

BY DICK SPRAGUE

President Arthur A. Hauck has announced that a \$35 cut in annual tuition and fees will become effective next September by action of the Board of Trustees.

The \$35 decrease will not affect out-of-state students, according to the announcement. The trustee action reduces the charges for tuition and fees for residents from \$330 to \$295 for the academic year. Non-residents will continue to pay \$455 per year for tuition and fees.

The Board of Trustees decided to make the cut after a \$200,000 appropriation was made for the University at a special session of the state legislature. This is \$100,000 less than the sum requested by the University for each year of the present biennial period.

Budgets Were Cut

The \$75 tuition increase, which became effective in September, 1949, is producing \$169,500, according to a summary report to the special session of the legislature. The report said that "hoped-for salary adjustments were curtailed, budgets for operation and maintenance were cut and substantially all road repairs were omitted from the 1949-50 budget."

The only permanent provision for the University at present is the "mill tax." The University receives one mill from the seven and one-quarter mill tax levied on all property. The money from this amounts to \$762,176 for each of the 1949-50 and the 1950-51 years, which falls far below the needs of the University.

20-Year Old Grant

In a speech here last Friday, Gov. Frederick G. Payne stated that the University is still operating on a state grant of 20 years ago. The appropriation has not been adjusted to rising costs, he feels, and the individual student has had to bear an additional financial burden.

According to President Hauck, \$25,000 of the recent appropriation will be used for scholarships and student aid.

Illness In Family Delays Rites For Miss Chambers

The body of Miss Kathleen R. Chambers, instructor in English who died in an auto accident north of Old Town last Sunday, was removed to Saco for interment yesterday.

Funeral services will be delayed because both surviving members of Miss Chambers' immediate family are ill. Her mother, Mrs. Caroline Chambers (314 Lakeview, West Palm Beach, Fla.), and sister, Mrs. John Hordines (Sampson, N. Y.), are unable to travel at present.

Burial will be in the family lot at Saco.

Dr. Clarence R. Hatch, assistant professor of romance languages, who was injured in the same accident, is in Osteopathic Hospital at Lincoln, Me. His condition this week was reported at satisfactory, and it is expected that he will be able to return to his classes within a month.

Miss Chambers, who joined the English department in 1946, had her B.A. from Barnard College and an M.A. from the University of Maine. She had taught in public schools in Maine and Massachusetts. From 1944 to 1946, she was on the staff of Miss Hawes' school in Miami.

She was 41 years old.

Good Will Drive Launched By Hauck

The Good Will Chest drive was formally launched by President Hauck Sunday at the Louis Oakes room.

President Hauck and John Dineen, president of the board of governors, gave their views on the drive. They pointed out the responsibility that each captain is taking upon himself—the job of contacting all the men assigned to him.

The students are already being contacted and so far have been very satisfactory.

The goal of the drive is set at \$3,000 and the deadline is Monday, Feb. 6.

Junior Women Only

Dean Edith Wilson requests that all junior women interested in applying for the position of senior resident for next year should see her as soon as possible.

Senate Discusses Good Will; Underwrites Frosh Handbook

Bob Moran, president of OCUMMO, enlivened an otherwise placid meeting of the General Student Senate last Tuesday night with questions concerning the Good Will chest, now in its yearly campaign.

Moran asked about the various organizations which comprise the chest, whether or not they spend a large amount of their budget on just administrative work, and who the officers of the various organizations which share the Good-Will budget were.

Mary Whitcomb, co-chairman of the campaign committee, answered by stat-

ing that all the organizations concerned are non-profit, with no administrative costs, and that the funds are used wholly for the benefit of poor students, both American and foreign.

The Senate then voted unanimously to contribute \$10 to the current drive.

The senate also voted to take over publication of the Freshman handbook and requested that more study be made of their assuming financial responsibility for the book. The fact that the MCA lost \$200 in publishing the book last year led to the senate request.

American Friends Society Proving Great Help In Aiding Wide Variety Of Student Programs

By EDITH CURTIS

"The desire to help others is most important," Jean Fairfax, of the American Friends service, said recently. "There is so much that needs to be done."

The American Friends service sponsors work camps in America, Mexico, and Europe, international relations seminars, takes part in industry projects, and work in mental hospitals.

Miss Fairfax maintains headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., and travels about New England, visiting colleges and schools. She has been the New Eng-

land representative for this movement for about a year.

Previously, she worked with students in Austria for more than two years. She told of the challenges in that country which she constantly met.

Graduated From Michigan

Born in Cleveland, she attended the schools there and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1941. From there she went into student personnel work and then into service work.

Coming to the University on Monday, Feb. 27, she spent two days lec-

turing to classes in social problems and international relations. Between classes, she met and talked with students interested in entering this field of social work for the summer or for a career.

Work camps consist of a physical project, such as building a community center or repairing a school building for an underprivileged community. These projects are open to both high school and college students, although there are separate projects for each age group. The students study the problems of the area where they are working and enter into the social life of the community.

International relation seminars are usually held at isolated communities, so that the group may work as a compact unit. Usually a seminar consists of about 35 students, representing about 18 different countries. Current problems both in the social and political fields are discussed.

The intern-in-industry program is one of the most interesting of the projects. Students take jobs in industries, where they can study the labor management problems. There are also seminars and speakers in connection with this program. One purpose is the hope that in this way labor problems can be more clearly understood.

Intern Project

Similar to this project is one in which students act as interns in mental hospitals, so that they can more clearly understand the social problems involved. In both of these two programs the students also receive wages.

There are about 1100 students in service activities, and interest has increased greatly in the past few years.

In addition to the projects in the United States, there are also many projects abroad, both in the field of reconstruction projects and student study. This summer several student groups will work in different countries in Europe. Projects in Mexico are concerned primarily with improving the health and recreational facilities in underprivileged communities.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



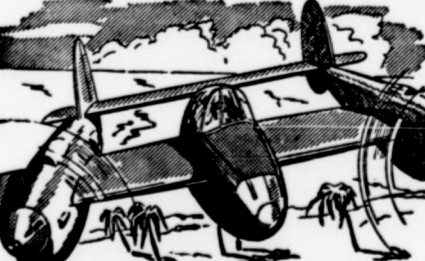
A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Open House Day April 29; First Since War

Nearly all buildings on campus will be thrown open to the public Saturday, April 29, when the University holds its first Open House in eight years.

The Open House program, which was discontinued during the war years, was formerly an annual spring event which attracted visitors from all over the state. According to Prof. Benjamin Kent, chairman of the Open House committee, the 1941 program was attended by over 1500 high school students during the day and between 700 and 800 University students, parents, and other adults during the evening.

Prof. Kent announced that the attendance policy of former years will prevail this year. The buildings will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for visiting high school groups, and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for University students and other interested adults.

In stating this policy, Prof. Kent added that if students of the University find it impossible to attend during the evening they are welcome to view the numerous exhibits during the day session.

Most departments of the University will sponsor exhibitions. Several departments have already announced their plans. The Art department will feature "while-you-watch" crayon sketching of visitors and a water-color exhibit. The Chemistry department will give, among other things, a demonstration of liquid air.

Letters of invitation will soon be sent to high schools and prep schools throughout the state. Poster announcements will be made.

Prof. Kent pointed out that Open House day is an excellent chance for students of the University to become better acquainted with their school. He said, "We hope to get all students acquainted with all departments. We don't want anyone to leave the University without at least having seen the insides of all our buildings."

Rev. Campbell Will Lead Sunday Services

The Rev. Warren C. Campbell, executive secretary of the Council of Churches of Greater Portland, will conduct the religious service at the Little Theatre on Sunday, March 5 at 11 a.m.

Remember "Green Grow the Lilacs," the Little theatre, March 22-25.



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May 17 Date For 16th Maine Day Activities, Says Stimpson

Plans are now being made for the 16th annual Maine Day, May 17. John Stimpson is general chairman of the traditional cleanup and entertainment affair, and Bob Worrick, assistant dean of men, is the faculty advisor.

Maine Day was instituted by President Arthur A. Hauck when he first took over the reins of the University. Last year, to honor him for his 15 years as president, "Prexy Hauck Day" was held in conjunction with the annual event. A scholarship fund, donated by the students, was established in his honor.

Clean-up Day

The general purpose of Maine Day is to clean up the campus and provide entertainment for the workers. Both student and faculty members chip in to work and have fun.

A holiday is declared for the big day, Wednesday, and the 24-hour cut rule goes into effect. Project slips are passed out long before the event and everyone from the lowest freshman to the president is expected to

sign up for some phase of the work.

The campus mayoralty campaign is coordinated with Maine Day so that the new mayor is inaugurated in the morning just before the work starts. He then becomes a sort of ambassador-at-large to oversee the projects and spread good will among the workers.

Skit Is Big Feature

Another feature of the event is the student-faculty skit, which is presented on Maine Day night. "Anything goes" is the policy of this production and any resemblance to the legitimate theatre is purely coincidental.

In addition, there's the Interfraternity Sing, a state series baseball game with Bates, and refreshments for the workers.

Mary Whitcomb and Gene Gammon are co-chairmen of the projects committee. Other committee heads are: Dwight Demeritt, mayoralty; Keith Fowles, entertainment; George Morse, equipment; Jim Elliott, refreshments; Lyn Hill, Interfraternity Sing; and Dick St. James, publicity.

Speech Fraternity Installs Members; York Gives Talk

Five students at the University of Maine were installed Thursday night as members of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity. A banquet was given, and Dr. Robert M. York, of the department of history and government, spoke on American diplomacy in the Far East.

The five students who were installed were Claire Shirley, Albert Weymouth, Howard Foley, George Brountas, and George Hersey. William L. Whiting, of the University speech department, was also made a member of the fraternity.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Margaret Mollison, president of Pi Kappa Delta. Degrees of special distinction were awarded to Donald Waring and Robert Moran.

Debaters Whip New Brunswick

The University of Maine Debate team annexed its 19th victory of the season last Saturday with a win over the University of New Brunswick. The debate held at Fredericton, New Brunswick, resulted in the first loss of the season for the Canadian debaters.

The Maine team upheld the affirmative on the proposition, Resolved: That the Communist Party Should be Outlawed in the United States and Canada.

Representing Maine were Francis Bean, '50, and George Hersey, '52. They were accompanied to New Brunswick by Mr. Samuel V. Pritchard of the Speech Department.

A return match between Maine and New Brunswick will be held at Maine on March 24th.

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Pulp And Paper Foundation Plans Proceed; Booklets Mailed

Plans for the establishment of a pulp and paper foundation went ahead this week as booklets were sent out to various organizations and individuals explaining its purposes.

The foundation has been authorized by the board of trustees and it is proposed that sufficient funds be raised through the pulp and paper industry and its affiliates to implement the University foundation.

Speaking last week at a luncheon meeting of the Maine Pulp and Paper Alumni at the Roosevelt hotel in New York, J. L. Ober, vice president of the Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa.,

praised the University of Maine's pioneering in this field.

Referring to Maine as the "cradle of industry's technical training," Ober said the University has "the experience and necessary know-how to train men for the industry."

Wristwatch Found

A Banner wristwatch was found in Memorial gym following the Maine-Rhode Island game. The owner may recover it by identifying it at the Registrar's office.

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Your old coat, if serviceable, will be donated to charity.

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Shelley Winters, Macdonald Carey

March 5, 6, 7, 8

"DEAR WIFE"

William Holden, Joan Caulfield

BIJOU BANGOR

March 4, 5, 6, 7

"THE OUTLAW"

Jane Russell, Jack Beutel

PARK BANGOR

March 3, 4

"AMBUSH"

Robert Taylor, John Hodiak

"RADAR SECRET SERVICE"

John Howard, Adele Jergens

March 5, 6, 7

"GUNGA DIN"

Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen

"THE LOST PATROL"

Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff

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

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Fri. & Sat., March 3, 4

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Also Cartoons

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:23

Sun. & Mon., March 5, 6

"TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH"

(Rated Excellent)

Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowes

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:42

Tuesday, March 7

"ABANDONED"

Dennis O'Keefe, Gale Storm

Also comedies. 6:30—8:23

Wed. & Thurs., March 8, 9

Double Feature

6:30—9:02

"THE BIG WHEEL"

Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell

Plus

"HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES"

8:02

Robert Alda, Peggy Stewart and others

Mail Bag

Colby Moans—Again

To the Editor: Get out the weeping towels, mother!

The Colby Echo, in its issue of Feb. 23, had some interesting although not overly brilliant comments on the recent Maine-Colby game, and basketball in general. Some of the remarks are worth noting.

In the first place, "It was not the same Colby team that fumbled its way to a victory over Northeastern that took the floor against Maine. It was a fighting, well-coordinated outfit which, on any other night and on any other court, might have run the Bears into the planks. But Goddard was just too hot and the Maine court was just too small."

As far as being hot was concerned, there can be very little disagreement on that point. However, it should be remembered that Big Charlie had several other pretty fair nights against state and out-of-state competition. Furthermore, Maine had five men on the floor and for our money they were all pretty torrid. They would have been "up" for that game whether it had been played here or in Afghanistan.

"You should do well in this course, Miss Paddon."

BY DICK ST. JAMES

I guess it's about time to take stock of things and pass out a few bunches of orchids and onions to deserving parties. Orchid winners may collect their prize at Miss Narcissus Snapdragon's Weed nursery in Northern Madagascar anytime in March after the 31st. Members of the Order of the Onion can get their award in a hamburger at Pat's anytime if they've got the price of the hamburger.

won the state championship, which, according to the pre-season dope, was supposed to go to Colby without much of a struggle. It looks like the only reward they'll get is congratulations.

Orchids also to General Romulo for more than fulfilling his speaking engagement here after he was forced to postpone it from the original January date because of an illness. The little soldier-statesman thrilled his audience with wisdom and eloquence. And while we're on the subject, any student who was able to go to that assembly but didn't, deserves an onion.

Sludgey, of course, gets an orchid. He got engaged to Cynthia Soupladle last week after a whirlwind courtship. They met on Thursday when they bumped into each other while racing for the next seat at the horseshoe counter in the bookstore. It was love at first sight. He sold his car and bought an engagement ring the next day. The wedding is planned for the first Saturday after Sludgey saves enough money.

First we'll hand out an orchid to the Maine Radio Guild and everyone else who's in on the big campaign to start a radio station here at school. It's a big proposition but it's a good one also. And it's a sign that the students, at least, are progressive.

Another outfit which deserves an orchid is the Flying Bears Club, which went to work with little fanfare and bought itself an airplane. You can't bestow orchids without flipping a whole bouquet of them in the direction of our newest champions, the basketball team. They acquired a new coach, learned his system and

The Dull Edge

BY STEVE RILEY

CURIOSITY DEPT. We wonder how come the band had to pay for some of the meals on their trip last week end out of their own pockets, and why, at the same time, members had to pay for meals that they weren't eating in the University dining halls. It seems evident that with a little thought on somebody's part better arrangements could have been made. And still on the subject of money, where is the gold coming from that is going to send five members of the student government to New Hampshire for the week end?

hoop squad to be invited to any tournament.

CAMPUS COPS. Park your car outside the bookstore for a minute or two and like as not when you come out there'll be a red ticket attached. Frank or one of his boys has been on the job. But let there be a mob scene like that in front of the gym before the Rhode Island game and there's not a cop in sight.

Somebody in the middle of that pushing, seething mass could have been badly hurt.

Where were the campus cops? Out putting little red tags on cars? Or inside the gym keeping warm? Well, it's water over the dam now: nobody

was hurt, luckily, but the whole affair was so unnecessary. The athletic department, of course, has to share the blame. There isn't any good reason why the doors couldn't have been opened earlier—the ticket collectors were there and ready to go to work about 15 minutes before the doors were finally opened.

Wait 'Till Next Year!
—WOODY BIGELOW

Tokyo Correspondent

To the Editor: I wish to correspond with a young American boy or girl of my own age.

I am eighteen years of age and working in an office of General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, as an interpreter.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF **Larry Pinkham**
BUSINESS MANAGER **John Stimpson**
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Woody Bigelow, Don King, Bob Snowman.
ADVERTISING MANAGER **Harry Hulley**
DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS—John Murphy (Sports); Marilyn Hoyt (Society).

I live in the outskirts of Tokyo. In the evening, I am a student of a college. In the lessons, I like English, Japanese, sociology, and history very much, but I have never liked mathematics, physics, and chemistry.

I am interested in ice skating and collecting stamps all over the world.

I am interested also in changing letters with friends in foreign lands. I believe it is one of the best ways to promote understanding between nations.

TAKESHI HASHIMOTO
99, Yamato Cho,
Nakano Ku, Tokyo,
Japan

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Larry Pinkham
BUSINESS MANAGER John Stimpson
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Woody Bigelow, Don King, Bob Snowman.
ADVERTISING MANAGER Harry Hulley
DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS—John Murphy (Sports); Marilyn Hoyt (Society).

Senators AWOL Once Too Often; Eight Expelled

(Continued from Page One)

constitutional elections procedure." Those members being penalized under this article have failed to attend enough meetings last semester to be unable to make them up during the remainder of the school year.

Robert Moran, off-campus senator, proposed that dismissal action be taken in compliance with the constitution. The motion was moved and passed without objection. New members are to be elected immediately from those wards which will lose representation by this action.

Those expelled from office were: George Ayers, No. Dorm #2; Robert Breton, Theta Chi; John Hawley, Phi Gamma Delta; William McLeod, Sigma Nu; Earnest Moore, Off-campus; Robert Packard, No. Dorm #11; John Royal, Off-Campus; and Norton Sinert, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Finals Question Awaits Action

(Continued from Page One)

Stewart also said that the report of last year's committee on final examinations had been passed in principle with minor changes in the wording still to be made.

This report in general seeks to improve the examination and course procedure by setting up standards to be followed by the individual instructors.

Those on the faculty committee are Prof. Stewart, chairman, John Crawford, Winthrop Libby, and Matthew McNeary.

Home Ec Hears Mickey

Hair styles were discussed by "Mickey," an Old Town hairdresser, last night before members of the Home Economics club in Merrill hall.

Theatre Group Initiates 26; Bricker Honored

Twenty-six students were initiated into the Maine Masque last week in an impressive ceremony in the Little Theatre. Masque president Richard Buck led the annual initiation.

Professor Herschel L. Bricker, the group's adviser, was presented with a gift for his 20 years of service to the Masque.

Those initiated were the following: Richard Ayotte, Gladys Armstrong, Isabelle Burbank, Beverly Chadeayne, Paul Choiniere, Jacob Dion, Marguerite Floyd, Sidney Folsom, Riva Greenblat, David Hodgkins, Emma-Louise Ingraham, Philip Haskell.

Harry Henderson, William Heyne, Barbara Hobbs, Paul Judkins, Douglas Kneeland, Neil Littlefield, John Longley, Alvan Mersky, Jerome Matus, Laurence Peabody, Donald Spear, Donald Stevens, Joan Wiswell, and Joseph Zabriskie.

Square Dances For All On Tuesdays

Due to increased student interest, the Square Dance club has this week released information about their dances.

Although the dances are sponsored by the club, they are open to all persons connected with the University. Admission is five cents per dance, or fifty cents a semester. The dances are held from 7 until 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Women's gym.

Instruction is given at each dance so that newcomers can hold their own, and calling instruction is held after every session.

Masque Theatre Gives Leads For Production

The Maine Masque theatre has announced that Stephen Clafin, Beverly Bouchard, Lynne Hatch, William Heyne, and Dorothy McCann have received leading roles in the forthcoming Masque production, "Green Grow the Lilacs."

The supporting cast will consist of Dwight Frye, Norman Anderson, David Simonton, Edward McDermott, Jack Dion, Charles Loranger, and a large group of dancers, singers, and mob crowds. Paul Payson has been named as stage manager.

A student matinee will be presented Sat., March 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the production will go on sale this week, and may be obtained at 330 Stevens hall.

Boston University Lauds Debate Club

Although losing five out of six contests at the Boston University national invitational debate tournament last week end, the University of Maine debaters returned with a certificate of merit presented to them by Boston University.

Donald Waring and Robert Moran, who represented the University, were commended for "outstanding achievement in competition." The award is presented to teams which were rated "excellent" or "superior" in the first six rounds of the tournament.

During the first six rounds, the Maine team was matched against New York University, Dennison, Notre Dame, Navy, George Washington, and Georgetown. The championship was won by Notre Dame.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

Eastern Maine basketball tournament, Memorial gym.

4 p.m.—Women's forum, North Estabrooke (B).

7 p.m.—Agricultural club, 33 Winslow hall.

7 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club, Merrill Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Eastern Maine basketball tournament semi-finals, Memorial gym.

1 p.m.—Fraternity pledging, Louis Oakes room.

2:30 p.m.—State prep school basketball tournament opens; Higgins vs. Hebron, Memorial gym.

5 p.m.—Coburn vs. Kents Hill, Memorial gym.

Student and faculty athletic tickets good for prep school tourney; not good for high school tourney.

8 p.m.—Inter-fraternity council stag dance, Women's gym.

9 p.m.—Fiji island party, Phi Gamma Delta.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Eastern Maine basketball tournament final, Memorial gym.

9 a.m.—SAE convention, Louis Oakes room.

Indoor track, Northeastern vs. Maine at Orono.

4 p.m.—State prep school basketball tournament final, Memorial gym.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5

8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

11 a.m.—MCA Non-sectarian service, Little Theatre.

7 p.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

MONDAY, MARCH 6

3:45 p.m.—Radio Guild tryouts, 275 Stevens hall.

Sorority Pin Lost

A Delta Zeta sorority pin with the name Eleanor L. Mower on the back has been lost. The finder should notify Eleanor Mower at the MCA building or call Bangor 2-1665.

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Riflemen Win Warm-Up Meet

The Maine Rifle team came out on top in a match recently with the Penobscot Rifle team of Bangor with a score of 907 to 898.

The match was fired at the University range and was a warm up match for the coming New England College Rifle League Championship matches at Boston on March 11.

A strong MIT team will travel to Orono on March 4 for a final league match. If Maine wins they will have made a clean sweep of all their regular league matches and have undisputed possession of first place.

Maine Artist In New Exhibit

The Art department yesterday announced the opening of three new exhibits, two in Carnegie hall and the third in the Louis Oakes room.

Watercolors by Carol Bates, an untrained Gardiner, Me., artist, have been hung in the main gallery of Carnegie. In the adjoining Print Room a group of unusual wood engravings by Paul Landacre is on display.

The Louis Oakes room houses woodcuts and wood engravings of religious subjects by the British illustrator Philip Hagreen.

Radio Stations Popular In Nation's Colleges; National Organization Helps Set Up Groups

By SID FOLSOM

This is the third in a series of articles on the proposed radio station at the University of Maine. The series will be concluded next week.

With the expansion of colleges after World War II, campus radio broadcasting has hit a new high. Returning veterans brought with them technical know-how and experimental ideas, and college stations began springing up in schools all over the nation.

Not content to merely sit back and listen to commercial broadcasts, radio-minded college students have set up low-power radio stations, operated transmitters, and managed their own programs. Music, sports, local and national news, dramatic shows, and special events programs are all enthusiastically received by student audiences.

More than fifty colleges have now begun the operation of campus-wide radio stations. Working with a system known as "wired wireless," these stations combine low-powered transmitters with system of transmission lines carrying programs over a limited area.

Operating in this way, campus stations keep themselves outside the Federal Communications Commission's definition of a "standard radio station." Required to keep their power

so low that transmission cannot be picked up more than 200 feet from any part of the system, the stations use long transmission lines which bring the system of wires within listening distance of most radios on campus.

Many of the wired systems are simply power transmission lines which carry the programs nicely and reach all parts of the campus. This kind of Radio broadcasting is easily arranged and does not conflict with the regular use of the power lines.

Campus stations of this sort are relatively inexpensive to set up, and can be operated free from many of the restrictions which FCC applies to more powerful radio stations.

A national association known as the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System has organized a central clearing house for program ideas, station plans, and exchanges of music and scripts.

Campus stations can get help from IBS in solving their problems, and helping to put their broadcasting on an efficient and practical basis.

The IBS has done much to further college broadcasting. New stations may apply to the association for help in getting started, and for arranging contacts with professional radio and business organizations.

Many stations sell advertising time to businesses, and a department of

IBS is acting as an agency between college stations and national advertisers which are interested in the campus markets. Some stations have developed their advertising income to such an extent that it provides for wide expansion of their facilities and makes it unnecessary for the stations to depend on college funds for existence.

Plans are underway for many new campus stations throughout the country, urged by the interest of students as well as professional radio organizations. Many radio stations express a preference for hiring college graduates who have had the practical training which is afforded by these stations.

The campus radio station is finding its place in many colleges as a vital part of student activities. It aids the campus newspaper in informing the student body, and cooperates with the administrations by stating policies and making announcements.

Carrying music, news, and sports, the stations appeal to student audiences far more than remote professional stations. The idea of college broadcasting has received the approval of most colleges which have tried it, from the standpoint of student interest as well as practical training.

MOC Will Clear Appalachian Trail

This Sunday the Maine Outing club will sponsor a trail-clearing party on the Appalachian trail. The MOC maintains a twelve-mile section of the Maine-to-Georgia hiking trail.

Both girls and boys are needed to get this section in shape before the spring thaw makes it impossible to continue work. Cars, provided by the Outing club, will leave the bookstore at 6:00 a.m., returning in early evening. Breakfast and lunch will be provided.

Those interested should deposit \$2.00 in the MOC box in the bookstore before 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Last week end the MOC skiers found excellent conditions at the Colby Outing club ski area.

Practical Jokers Theme Of Radio Guild Show

"Don't Make Me Laugh," written by production supervisor Bill Mincher, will be the Radio Guild broadcast March 5, at 10:30 p.m. on WLBZ. The script deals with the ever nerve-racking practical joker and the harm that he can do.

Directed by Bob Poulin, the cast will include Al Weymouth, John Thayer, Bertha Norris, and Wakefield McGorrell.

Bob Colby will act as assistant director; Barbara Hobbs will handle music and Eleanor Newhook will be in charge of sound.

Newman Address Given By Miss Carol Jackson

Miss Carol Jackson, co-editor of Integrity, lay Catholic magazine, discussed her work in the field of Catholic action before members of the Newman club and guests last night in Newman hall.

The Wisconsin-born editor spoke of her work on the magazine which devotes itself to such problems as industrialism, morality and art, peace, social work, secularism and medicine.

Pat Rozzi, Newman club president, introduced the speaker following the opening prayer by the Rev. Francis LeTourneau, club chaplain.

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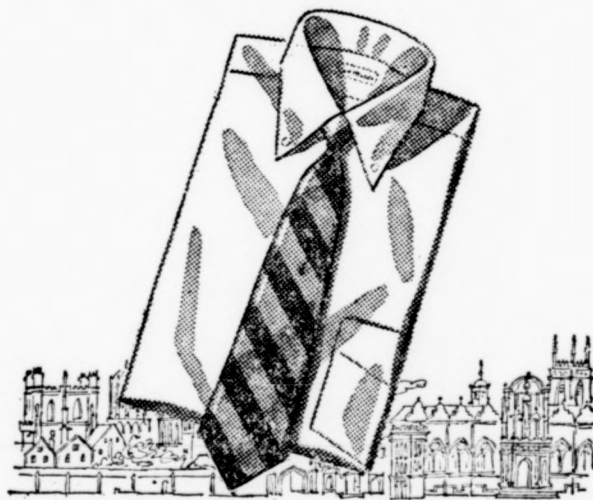
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Bear Facts

By JOHN MURPHY

The University of Maine basketball team has officially finished its 1949-50 season. But there's still time for a post-mortem.

The state champion Bears rolled to 13 wins while dropping only six games and earned themselves a bid to the New England Intercollegiate basketball tournament at New Britain, Conn., on March 6.

Sounded like a nice reward for the boys who compiled one of the best records in the school's history. And the won-loss record doesn't show that only seven points separated Maine from a pair of wins over Rhode Island.

The tournament has gone by the board, the suits have been put away and dissatisfaction is in the air.

It seems that the University has a long-standing rule that we shall "not extend athletic competition in any sport beyond the regularly scheduled contests."

The quotes are from a statement issued by the Dean of Men's office in answer to the tourney fever.

This ruling was affirmed at a meeting last week of the Board of Trustees.

The announcement of the refusal appeared in last Saturday's papers and was read then by members of the basketball squad in Vermont.

It seems that the boys on the squad had been hoping for a tourney bid and the announcement took the wind out of their sails. Against Vermont, the team had the attitude that it didn't matter very much how the game ended.

And my opinion, among many others, is that they were right.

Checking with Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, brought the information that the Maine conference and the Yankee conference also look askance on such post-season contests.

When questioned about his feelings on a tournament, Coach Doc Rankin replied with a "no comment."

This year's basketball squad, definitely one of the finest in the school's history, deserves a tournament bid. The players have worked harder and longer, by far, than any team in the past four years and have earned the right to play in such a tournament as the New Britain one.

The publicity resulting from such a move certainly wouldn't hurt the University.

There is also a drive underfoot to get more good athletes to come to Maine. Such a policy which eliminates any post-season rewards for athletic squads will never act as an inducement to athletes.

A poll of basketball squad members would, I am certain, show a 100% affirmative for the acceptance of a tourney bid.

Let's get in step with the times and rid ourselves of a few athletic "blue laws." Let's make the University of Maine an athletic factor outside of Maine.

Eight eastern Maine high schools and four prep schools will gather here this week end for tournament play. The prep teams will play Friday afternoon with the championship game set for Saturday afternoon.

These teams have a tournament berth in sight all season long as a reward for a good year.

They had better enjoy the tourneys now because if they go to Maine all they'll have is a rejection slip and a pat on the back.

Track Team Opposes Northeastern Saturday

Skiers To Jump At Berlin; Retain ISU Standing

After having successfully defended its position in the senior division of the International Ski union, the University ski team will send three men to the Berlin (N.H.) jumping carnival this Sunday.

According to winter sports coach Ted Curtis, the Berlin event is one of the biggest jumping meets in the east and will attract some of the best performers in the country.

To Represent Maine

Representing Maine will be Bill Cummings, Dick Dwelley and Graydon Erickson, a promising newcomer.

Curtis said that these boys will compete against such jumpers as the great Chris Mohn, winner at Middlebury last week and second at the Federation Internationale de Ski at Aspen, Colo.

In this Berlin-sponsored contest last year, the Maine team, sparked by the outstanding Cummings, gave an excellent showing of itself.

The Pale Blue have been asked to the Colby Invitation jumping Saturday afternoon. According to Curtis, the three jumpers going to Berlin may stop off long enough to compete.

At Middlebury last week end, Maine placed sixth in the ISU meet, defeating many of the Nation's strongest teams by racking up 527.7 points as compared to Middlebury's winning total of 570.82.

Retain ISU Rating

As a result of placing sixth, the Bears retained their rating, while the last three of the 11 competing teams were dropped to the junior division. The two top teams of the junior division were raised to the senior bracket.

In the cross-country event, Dick Dwelley placed second out of a field of 54, finishing one minute behind Dick Armstrong of New Hampshire.

Bill Cummings was fourth in the jumping with a leap of 161 feet. Chris Mohn, rated as the top college jumper in the country, won with 182 feet.

Cummings also placed twelfth in the downhill event, being one of the racers to break the trail record. The winner was Porky Griffin, Canadian FIS skier, while Colen Stewart, Portsmouth Olympic team member, was second.



On the way down is Maine pole vaulter Bill McLeod after a rest on the cross bar. McLeod's vault did not quite get him over. The varsity letterman placed second in the event behind Brain of Springfield who set a new met record at 12 feet. Griswold of Springfield placed third behind McLeod. The pole vault record was one of nine to fall during the dual meet.

—Newhall Photo

Rankinmen Split Baseball Squad Two Road Tilts Drills For Early Spring Trip

By BOB LORD

University of Maine baseball candidates are continuing rugged practice sessions at the fieldhouse in preparation for a stiff spring slate which opens the last of this month with a seven-game southern tour.

Thirty-one men remain following the first cuts in the squad which at first calls numbered over 75. The number includes 14 batterymen, 11 infielders, and a half dozen outfielders.

Apparently pleased with the showing of his men, Coach Milo "Mike" Lude has been putting in long hours every day at the fieldhouse in order to get the diamond hopefuls in top shape.

As Lude points out, the biggest drawback at the present time is the lack of space for sufficient infield practice. "But we're getting in plenty of hitting practice," the amiable Bear coach asserted, "and when the indoor track season is over, we'll be able to (Continued on Page Eight)

Nine Marks Fall As Springfield Loses To Bears

A surprisingly strong Pale Blue track squad will attempt to make it three in a row Saturday when it meets an always threatening Northeastern cinder team in the fieldhouse.

Coach Chet Jenkins' crew has shown up far better than pre-season expectations in winning their first two outings and should be able to make it a rough afternoon for the Huskies, who hold a 93-24 verdict over Bates.

Meet Records Fall

In last week end's clash with Springfield, in which nine meet records were bettered, three Bears took firsts for the second straight meet to lead Maine to a 74-52 win.

Joe Pruett, in the 65-yard low hurdles, Jerry Haynes in the broad jump and Floyd Milbank in the shot put, were the repeaters.

Pruett captured his event in 7.7 seconds, tying the meet record. Pupa of Springfield was second and Beal of Maine was third.

Haynes, who leaped over 24 feet against New Hampshire, jumped 22 ft. 8 in. for a new meet record. Leighton of Maine was second and the visitor's Elliot took third.

A 44 foot toss enabled Milbank to edge out Guild of the Gymnasts and give the Bears a first in the 16 pound hammer.

Gymnasts Score Sweeps

Springfield captured three places in both the high jump, probably the Jenkinsmen's weakest event, and the 50-yd. dash. Maine swept the 45 yard high hurdles with Dick LeClair, Blaine Beal, and Scotty Webster finishing in that order.

Once more the weights were a Maine strong point as two Bears placed in each of the three events. Besides Milbank's victory, Vaughn Totman won the discus throw and Dick Gordon copped the 35 pound weight event.

Women's Sports

By MARTHA PRATT

The Weasels have maintained their hold of top position in class basketball competition. This senior class team seems determined to be victorious in the tournament this season. Of course, there may be a dark horse in this race for top honors but with only a week remaining, the outcome seems quite certain.

Friday, March 3—3:30 p.m., Skunks vs. Lions; 4:30 p.m. practice, officials club.

Saturday, March 4—9:30 a.m., Cubs vs. Tigers.

Monday, March 6—3:30 p.m., Lions vs. Weasels.

Saturday 15 girls from the University participated in a Playday with Bates and Colby colleges at Colby. Miss Teresa Shelton was the faculty advisor of the group. An excellent program of badminton and basketball was presented. Round-robin and intercollege tournaments were held in each sport. The Bates and Maine groups were luncheon guests at the Colby dormitory.

Basketball season is coming to a close with the final game next Wednesday afternoon.



Springfield sweeps the 50-yard dash in last Saturday's meet in the fieldhouse. Elliott, at right, is shown breaking the tape in 5.6 seconds to tie the meet record. Davis, left, placed second and Coombs, center, completed the sweep of the first three places for the Gymnasts. Maine won the meet, 74-52, for its second straight indoor triumph.

—Newhall Photo

General Senate Constitution To Be Revised

The Student Constitution committee of the General Senate yesterday indicated that the new constitution will result in a general reorganization of student government.

Tentative plans call for the splitting up of student government into legislative, judicial, and executive departments. A student "bill of rights" which will guarantee certain privileges and immunities to members of the student body is being formulated.

Committee chairman Bob Moran has emphasized that "this constitution isn't merely a coordination of the constitutions of the present rules for student government. It is much more. In many respects it will resemble the constitution of the United States. It will be a constitution for the student body—not merely for student government."

In addition to Moran, the members of the committee are Margaret Murray, Dwight Demeritt, Joan McKaig, Shirley Look, Phil Ward, and Howard Foley.

Home Ec Executives Go To Conference

Dr. Louise Stedman and Dr. Mary Clayton left Friday, Feb. 24, for New York City. They will attend a conference of technical workers in experiment stations and heads of home economics departments in land grant colleges administering research.

Dr. Stedman is head of the home economics department here while Dr. Clayton is nutritionist in the department.

From New York, Dr. Stedman will go to Washington, D. C., for the North Atlantic Regional Teacher Training conference. She is on the program committee which is planning the conference, and she will also participate on a panel discussing educational research studies in home economics.

Lambda Chi Elects

The following officers have been elected by Lambda Chi Alpha for the coming year:

Herbert Griffin, president; Dunk Carson, vice president; Larry Cobb, treasurer; Harry Henderson, secretary; and Cliff Card, rush chairman.

Go to the Penny Carnival in the Women's gym, March 10.

For all those interested in Maine

R.P.T. Coffin's new book will be out this Friday, March 3rd.

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Baseball Squad Continues Drills For Seven-Game Southern Trip

(Continued from Page Seven)

get a lot of infield work."

Among those men who have shown up especially well so far, Lude singled out pitchers Reggie Hall, Frank Nickerson, Marty Dow, Ernie Martikainen, and Jack Whitmore. Only Dow was a regular starter last season.

A pair of sophomores, Roland "Shimmy" Charmard and Merrill "Red" Wilson, were also in for a word of praise by Lude. Charmard is an infielder while Wilson is trying for a starting berth as a backstop.

The squad has been strengthened by the addition of five members of the basketball squad. Lowell Osgood, Vic Woodbrey, John Leathers, John Bradley, and Beryl Leach have all reported for practice.

Lude expects to make a further cut in his squad in about a week. The team will be cut to a minimum for the southern trek, the first for the Bears in many years.

On this trip Maine will meet Washington College, Howard University, Hampden-Sydney, Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk Naval Air Station, and Western Maryland in that order. The Pale Blue will play a twin bill with the Norfolk Naval Base.

Those who survived first cuts are listed as follows:

Pitchers: Ken Abbott, Bob Breton, Dan Brady, Marty Dow, Reggie Hall, Ernie Martikainen, Tex Maynard, Ken Miller, Frank Nickerson, and Jack Whitmore.

Catchers: Bob Davidson, Merrill Wilson, Mel Doble, and Dan Ribbons.

Infielders: John Cella, Roland Chamard, Ralph Clark, Jim DeLois, George Gray, Fred Lachapelle, William Leader, Reggie Lord, George Reed, Leo LeClerc, and Nundi Romano.

Outfielders: Linc Gordon, Garth Folsom, Dick Bouchard, Carl Wight, Joe Nickless, and Clyde Douglas.

Co-Eds Invited To WSGA Meet

All women students are invited to a discussion of the point system and an open meeting of the Women's Student Government association next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

A mock case will be the feature of the meeting, which will also include a new method of electing house presidents.

Women attending the meeting as observers may take part in the discussions.

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