

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 19

Final Details On New SRA Are Revealed

New Setup Is Now In Complete Form

By Don King

More information concerning the newly approved Student Religious Association to be activated next fall was released this week as final details for the reorganization of the MCA were being worked out by the Inter-Faith Council.

Although the council is now deciding whether or not the new setup should go before MCA members in the form of an educational referendum, the SRA is complete in outline and details to be worked out will not affect the final result.

As A Clearing House

As approved recently by the MCA Advisory Board, the new association will serve as a clearing house for inter-faith activities and programming projects in which members of all faiths and those without religious preference may take part.

The central committee of the new organization will be the SRA student cabinet of 16 members, to take the place of the Inter-faith Council and to oversee such inter-faith activities as Brotherhood and Embassy weeks.

Represented in the cabinet will be two members from each of the following groups: the Newman club, the Hillel foundation, the MCA, the personnel commission, the campus commission, and the community commission. In addition, four officers will be elected by the members of the SRA.

To Remain Autonomous

Each of the three major religious groups, the MCA, Hillel, and the Newman club, will remain autonomous bodies with full control of activities affecting their groups alone.

The MCA undergoes the biggest change under the new organization. The SRA set-up makes the MCA a strictly protestant body that will serve as the coordinating body for such groups as the Wesley foundation, the Questors, and the Canterbury club.

Plans for the reorganization of the MCA have been in the making for over a year. The move resulted from an investigation by a sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the MCA advisory board early in the spring semester of 1949.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Beaux Arts Ball Planned For Prom

"The Junior prom committee is making a concerted effort to make the occasion the best and most colorful in the history of the University of Maine," according to Fred Shock, chairman of the group.

The dance, entitled the Beaux Arts Ball, will have a "Midnight Masquerade" as its theme. It is scheduled for April 21.

Next week the *Campus* will publish full details.



Dottie Hubbard shows amazement and maybe even a little envy at the ring and accessories displayed by Elaine Lockhart, but it's all make-believe. She isn't really married. Both girls were models at the annual Tri Delt fashion show Saturday.

—Staff photo by Sprague

Tri-Delt's Annual Fashion Show Emphasizes Spring Femininity

By Marilyn Hoyt

Delta Delta Delta held its third annual scholarship fashion show last Saturday afternoon in the Louis Oakes room from 2 to 4 p.m., thus getting a head start on Fashion week which began Monday in Bangor.

The sorority girls modeled the latest spring fashions from various Bangor and Old Town stores. The show was organized and directed by Thelma Lord.

Among the highlights on fashions this year was the emphasis placed upon femininity. Buttons, bows, scarfs, flowers, and jewelry are "a must for the fashion-wise woman this season."

The predominant colors were navy blue and the yellow shades, and were shown in suits, cottons, and "dressy" dresses.

Suits Predominant

Suits were of special interest with the new front and back skirt fullness. The three-piece suit is still popular this spring and was modeled in a variety of tweeds and checks. The cape cut for the shoulders is different and again brings out the trend of femininity with its round sloping effect.

Gabardines, wools, linen, tweeds, and all kinds of material are being

used for suits. Buttons were abundant, shown on the pockets, cuffs, and skirts. The jackets were either fitted at the waist or short and loose in the bolero style which is coming back. Collars were, for the most part, high and small, or else the rolled collar which can either be worn up or down.

Cottons were shown in all colors, ranging from dark green to gold. White collars and cuffs were accentuated by short white gloves and cotton hats. White cotton pique was especially popular.

(Continued on Page Five)

Enrollment To Drop At Least 1,000 Hauck Tells Portland Alumni

Enrollment at the University of Maine is expected to drop by at least a thousand next year, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck reported at an alumni banquet in Portland last Friday.

This year's total enrollment is 4,513. Of this figure, 1,200 will leave with the graduating class in June, he stated. This, incidentally, will be the largest class ever to graduate from the University. An additional 200 students received their degrees in February.

Proposed Constitution Illegal, Grant Charges; Issue Provokes Battle

Senate Member Declares Committee Undemocratic In Campus Poll Reply

By Larry Pinkham

George Grant, General Senate representative from Oak and Hannibal Hamlin halls, this week charged that the newly proposed student body constitution is illegal.

Grant said, "I speak on behalf of the students for whom I am a General Senate representative."

In a written statement in reply to an informal *Campus* poll, Grant stated that "the existing General Senate constitution does not give the senate or any committee it appoints the right to propose or introduce a new constitution."

"While the committee was given power by the senate to investigate and suggest changes in existing constitutions, it was not given the authority to write or introduce a wholly new document," he added.

Introduced Last Week

Controversy over the newly proposed student body constitution first arose when a committee, headed by Robert Moran, OCUMMO, last week introduced the document for General Senate approval.

Grant further charged that "the committee responsible for this constitution was not representative of the student body or of student interests, and the committee members did not share an equal part or voice in the construction and writing of this constitution."

Concerning the document, he said, in summary, "This constitution—which originates from a committee not representative of the student body, not entrusted with the power of constitutional convention, and not operating in a democratic manner—is an overly complex, incoherent, discriminatory, and unworkable document."

No Improvement

"It is by no means an improvement over the present, although inadequate, student government organization," he stated.

Grant said, "realizing that student government changes are in order," he hoped that a constitutional convention could be called to rectify the existing set-up.

"Since no constitutional provision exists authorizing such a convention, I will introduce an amendment to the General Senate constitution which would enable that body to call a convention."

(Continued on Page Six)

Bricker Directs Western; 'Lilacs' Wows, Confuses

By Marilyn Hoyt

"Green Grow The Lilacs," by Lynn Riggs, proved to be both pleasing and disappointing at its opening show in the Little Theatre last evening.

Dorothy McCann and Beverly Bouchard stole the show with their rollicking antics and exaggerated characterizations. William White was equally applauded as he clownned through a variety of delightful song and dance routines with Dorothy McCann.

Although the script in itself seemed little more than a series of pageants depicting Western life, the interest of the audience was kept keyed by unexpected talent such as Dick Ayotte, who with background music from an all-male chorus thrilled the audience with his beautiful tenor voice.

In this same scene, Jean-Paul Roherge also soloed, and although he has an excellent voice, his vocal pronunciation was too polished and precise for a cowboy. Compliments should go to Paul Payson for his fine direction of the chorus.

Norman Anderson and William Heyne were convincing and seemed natural for their roles. Although Lynne Hatch and Stephen Claffin seemingly lacked vitality and stage sparkle in parts, they were good considering this was their Masque debut. Dwight Frye as the peddler overacted a little.

The set, designed by Prof. Herschel Bricker and Paul Payson, was original in that there were space stages extending from both sides of the proscenium arch, and was, according to Paul Payson, "One of the best sets we've constructed for years." Even though the director's approach to the staging was understandable, the mixing of the cast with the audience was confusing, resulting in poor transition and lack of continuity between scenes.

The effect lighting was very well done, but the lighting of the cyclorama for the sky, and certain area lighting could have been improved.

Annual spring vacation begins for over 4,000 Maine students Friday, March 31. Classes will end at 11:35 a.m. that day and will be resumed at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 11.

University officials have announced that the 24-hour cut rule will be in effect before and after the vacation.

Teachers Meet For Conference

College teaching and its numerous problems were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the University chapter of the American Association of University professors in Merrill hall.

Professor Himy B. Kirshen, head

of the department of economics and sociology, was the principal speaker at the meeting which was represented by the various University departments.

The College of Technology was represented by Professor Matthew McNeary.

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Good Will Chest Comes Near Total At Drive's Finish

University students contributed \$2,800 in the recent Good Will Chest drive according to the final report by the Good Will committee. A total of 2000 students and faculty helped toward the success of the drive. The goal was \$3,000.

Campus organizations gave \$205, while the faculty donated \$337. Five groups gave 100 per cent. They were Colvin hall, East hall, South Estabrooke, the Home Management house, and Kappa Sig.

The North Dorm area did particularly well with the amount of \$228.10—230 students contributing.

Radio Guild To Give Famous Short Story

An adaptation by Gloria Noyes of Stephen Vincent Benet's short story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," will be presented by the Radio guild Sunday at 10:30 p.m. over WLBZ.

Francis McCormack will direct the script, assisted by Dick Kelly. The cast includes Marvin Martin, Hank Tukey, Dave Haskell, Mary Linn, Bob Poulin, and Charley Michaud.

The April 2 presentation will be "Blood Will Tell," written by Bob Poulin and Bob Shaw. It will be directed by Elaine Lockhart, assisted by Isabelle Burbank.

Tuttle Reviews

James Tuttle will review "The Dreamer's Journey" by Morris Cohen at the next meeting of the Philosophy club.

Paul Landacre's Carnegie Show Features Nudes

One of the best exhibits of the school year so far is a display of wood engravings by Paul Landacre now on view in the Print room of Carnegie hall.

Nude figures, still lifes, and landscapes have been treated by Landacre with a beautifully sure technique. If his medium offered any difficulties to the artist, they are not in evidence here—a statement that can seldom be made of an exhibit of this kind.

Landacre's technique could probably be called "conventional" in the sense that he does not distort his subjects. —R.M.

Irish And Friends Have Fun At St. Pat's Dance

Green shamrocks turned the Memorial gymnasium into a corner of Ireland for the annual Sophomore Hop. Held last Friday night, St. Patrick's Day, from nine until two a.m., the semi-formal affair featured the first campus appearance of Bruno Caliendo's Maine Men.

Flying Bears Hear Talk

A first hand account of jet flying techniques was presented at an open meeting of the Flying Bears in the Oakes Room on Tuesday evening, March 21.

Major John Pesch, commanding officer of the 132nd Fighter Squadron, Air National Guard, was introduced by Professor Vincent E. Shainin. He discussed many aspects of jet flying.

General Senate Initiates Plans For '51 Carnival

Retention of the Winter Carnival as now set up was recommended by Charles Broomhall, head of the 1950 carnival committee, in making his report to the General Student Senate last week.

Broomhall asked that two series of dates be reserved for next year's carnival. These are Jan. 12, 13, 14, and Feb. 16, 17, 18.

The senate elected three students to serve on the central planning committee for next year's event; Robert Donovan, SAE; Harold Gerrish, ATO; and Nancy Whiting, Estabrooke.

Donovan was elected after it was revealed that the Intramural Athletic Association desired greater representation on the planning committee.

The senate also approved a constitution for the Good-Will Chest.

Ten dollars more for the Chest was voted when Barbara Grover, treasurer, reported that in past years \$20 had been contributed by the Senate. At its previous meeting, the senate had voted only \$10.

George Grant, chairman of the freshman handbook committee, reported that the administration had indicated its willingness to take over the cost of supervising Carnegie lounge. This will permit the \$350 appropriated for this purpose to be transferred to meet the cost of the handbook.

Lindsay To Speak

John F. Lindsay, of the Bangor Commercial, will address a meeting of the Politics and Foreign Affairs club next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room in North Estabrooke.

His topic will be "Bangor Politics." Lindsay covers city hall, police, and the courts for the Commercial. The meeting is open to the public.

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Police Will Tag Unregistered Student Autos

Campus police will tag students' cars that do not bear the new registration stickers, Robert C. Worrick, assistant to the dean of men, said this week. The deadline for re-registration was Saturday, March 18.

The new stickers are designed to be permanent, eliminating the necessity for students to re-register at the beginning of each school year.

Worrick said that issuance of the stickers was delayed until March so that all student automobiles would be registered with the new five-year state license plates.

Students will not have to register again with the University unless they change cars or lose their new stickers.

Worrick also revealed that an improved triplicate filing system will enable the dean's office to identify student vehicles by the student's name, his state registration number, or his student registration number. This will result in added security for student car owners as well as greater administrative efficiency, he said.

Campaign Rules For Mayor Are Modified

Plans are under way for a new and bigger mayoralty race this year, according to Dwight Demeritt, chairman of the Mayoralty Campaign committee. This year's campaign rules will be modified to fit the needs and wants of last year's contest and to include a few basically new ideas.

Candidates are urged to turn in their applications at the office of the assistant to the dean of men at an early date. The deadline for applications is April 19. The campaign will begin May 12 and end May 15.

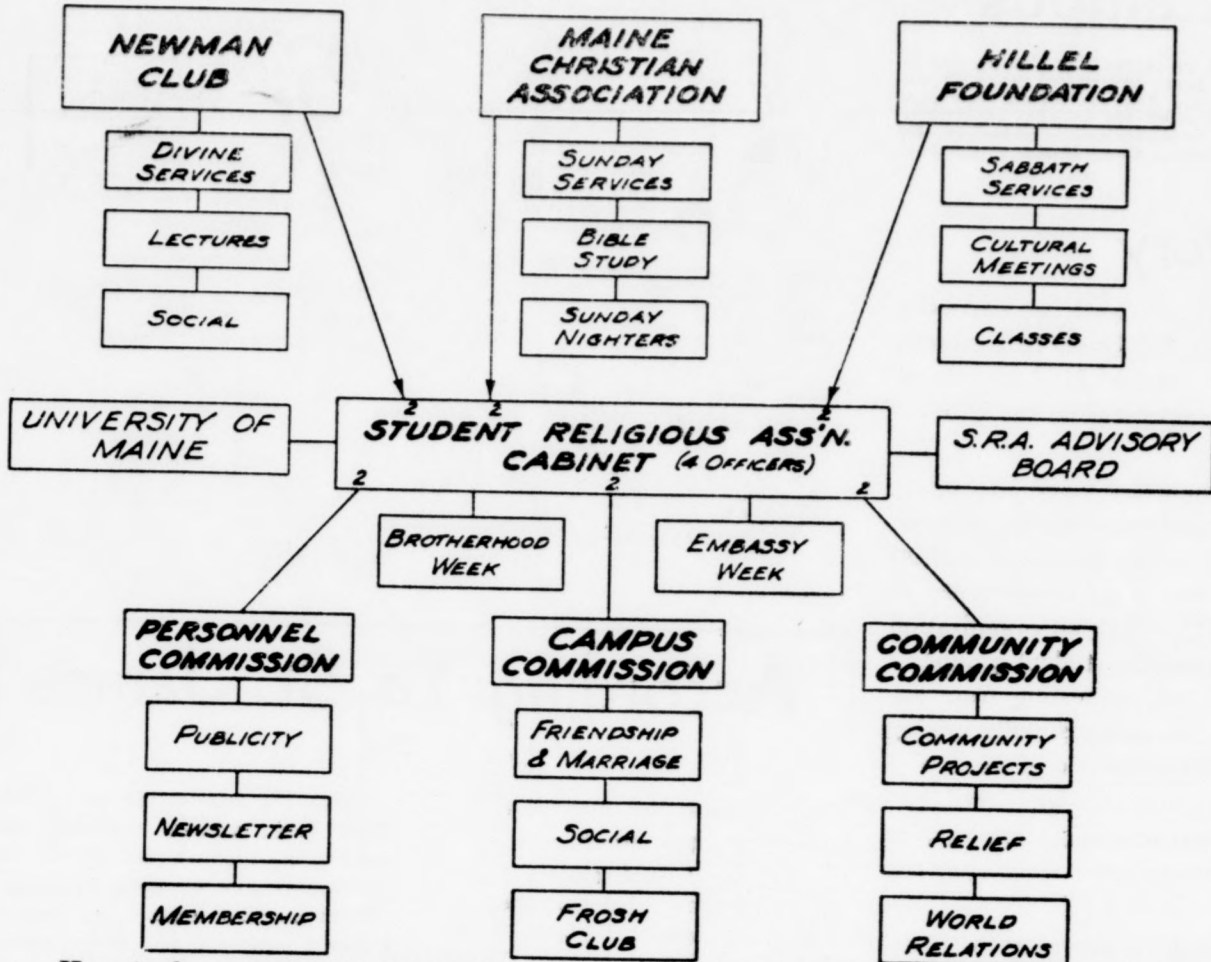
Those assisting Demeritt on the committee are: Don McGlauffin, Ray Couture, George Grant, Brad Shaw, and Paul O'Neil.

Year's Final Job Clinic Slated To Start Today

The new job clinic, which begins this afternoon in the library, is probably the last one that will be arranged this year, according to an announcement by Philip J. Brockway, head of the office of student aid and placement.

Seniors will be shown how and where to make applications for jobs. Several employers and representatives of employers will address seniors.

CHART OF M.C.A. REORGANIZATION



Here is the organizational setup for the proposed Student Religious Association the final details of which are now being worked out by the Inter-Faith council. The new organization would go into effect next fall.

Four To Attend Speech Debates At Grove City

Four members of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, will attend the provincial convention to be held at Grove City college, Grove City, Penn., April 3, 4, and 5.

Delegates named by the local chapter are George Hersey, Howard Foley, Claire Shirley, and Francis Bean.

All four delegates will enter discussion contests on "What shall be the policy of the United States toward the nations of the Orient?"

In addition, Hersey will participate in a series of debates and will make an after-dinner speech. Foley will enter the debate contest and will act as chairman of a discussion group. Bean will present an original oration. Shirley will take part in an extemporaneous speaking contest.

Representatives from about 20 colleges with Pi Kappa Delta chapters in the area will attend the convention.

Springfield Athletes Thrill Large Crowd

A large crowd sat spellbound last Tuesday evening while the Springfield college exhibition team performed in Memorial Gym.

Coach Lester Judd's men thrilled the gathering with rhythm gymnastics, tumbling, long horse leaping, high bar and pyramid building, clownantics, triple balancing, and Judo.

The exhibition team ended its program with a very impressive tableau of Youth and the Living Statuary. In this the team posed motionless as symbolic statuary while coated with aluminum paint.

Applications For Campus Work Will Be Accepted Next Month

The Office of Student Aid and Placement announces that applications for campus employment during the 1950-1951 school year will be accepted next month.

Job opportunities handled by the office include the following: waitress positions in the girls' dorms, dining room and kitchen jobs in the men's dorms, special department projects financed through the Student Aid fund, evening janitor work, University library jobs, and occasional jobs in laboratories and offices.

The office will also take applications for residents in the Elms.

The University Employment Committee, headed by Mr. William Wells, establishes basic policies on University jobs and will assist in the general planning for next year.

It is urged that students discuss their financial plans with their parents during the spring vacation. Employment application forms will be available in Room 66 of the Library after spring vacation.

Deering In Portugal

Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture is now in Portugal. Before flying there for a two-week survey of farming methods, he had been in Holland, France, and Greece.

Campus Sponsors Pool For Vacation Riders

The Campus ride-pool is now back in business for the coming spring recess.

Students wishing to use the pool may leave their names on lists now tacked on the door of the Campus office in Fernald hall.

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March 26, 27, 28
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The History Of A Story

On the front page of the *Campus* last week we carried a story reporting two burglaries—one at the Dunn hall canteen the other at the Carnegie snack bar. A total of \$152 was stolen from the two places, both of which are operated by the University Store company.

From a news angle this was an important story. Breaking, entering, and theft are not common occurrences on this campus, and when someone smashes his way into two places of business in the same night, it is definitely news. This is especially so when the culprit escapes with over \$150 from an organization which turns most of its profits over to worthy student groups.

But this story is also important and interesting from another angle. It demonstrates a point that is continually arising in connection with the collection and dissemination of news. For reasons unknown, the robberies were not divulged until two weeks after they had occurred, and then only scant information could be gathered by the *Campus* reporter who went after the story.

The first information the *Campus* got concerning the thefts came in the form of a rumor. Rumors are plentiful but they must all be checked.

Investigation took the reporter to the campus police and the office of the University Store company. Both sources were reluctant to comment on the matter, condescending only to confirm that the robberies had taken place and to state vaguely that the breaks occurred sometime "last week."

This information, scanty as it was, was partially untrue. It was later discovered that the breaks had occurred two weeks and one day before the time when the reporter found out about them.

With local leg work failing to get results, it was finally necessary to put in a long-distance phone call to Portland, where the offices of the insurance company with which the University Store company is bonded are located. From this source, the exact time, the amounts taken, the methods of entry into the two establishments and the fact that the amount had been fully insured were obtained with no difficulty.

It had been necessary to get the information from a source 150 miles away when the same complete knowledge was held by persons not 100 yards from the place where the phone call was made.

The reluctance on the part of the campus police and the University Store company to divulge information that was in no way harmful to them—and which could be, and was, obtained by phone from a rather remote source—constitutes what might in certain circumstances be an extremely dangerous practice.

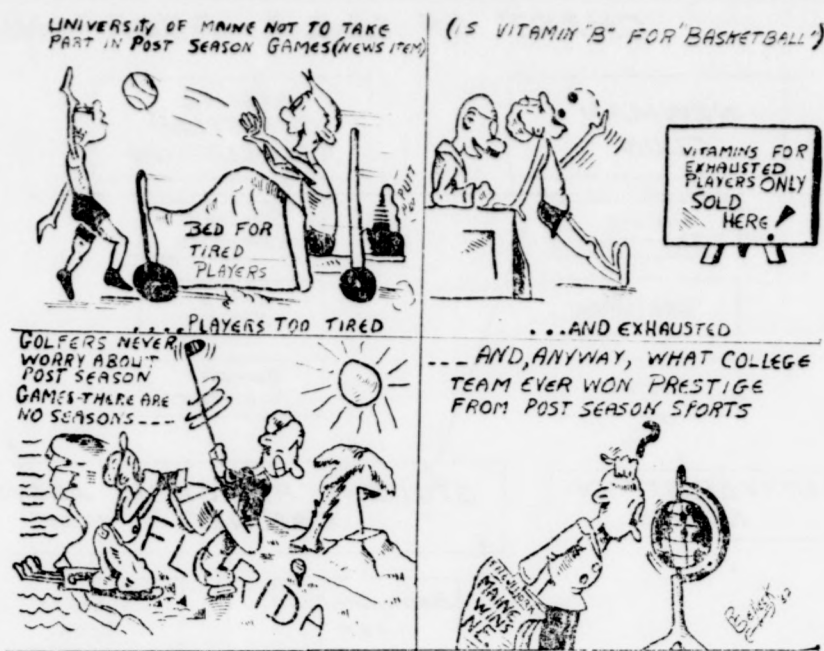
As usual, the rumors were much worse than the actuality. When the rumor was first heard, at least one student expressed the thought that perhaps the thing was being hushed up "because a student did it." This was not true. Campus police, at the time they were contacted by the *Campus*, said they did not know who did it.

The possibility of dangerous rumors is only one consequence of reticence where news is concerned. There are many more. Also, the two sources previously mentioned do not stand alone when it comes to shying away from the man with pencil and paper in his hand. There have been many such instances of shyness on this campus in the past, most of them, however, dealing with less important matters.

But no matter is sufficiently small—or large—to be kept up one's sleeve when it is of concern to the public. And every matter that affects the welfare of the University of Maine is of varying concern to all persons connected with, and interested in, the institution.

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According To St. James

By DICK ST. JAMES

After reading the proposed student body constitution which was introduced to the General senate last week and also reading what the senate did about it, I decided I'd have to see Sludgey and find out what he thought about the whole business. I didn't have to look for him. He came to me because he knew I'd be wanting his opinion. Conceited, isn't he?

I asked him first what he thought of the new constitution. He said he thought it was pretty good and that it would be quite a step forward if adopted. But he added that he thought we'd never really have an effective student government until we adopted a one-governing-body type of organization. The proposed set-up, which would retain the three bodies existing at present, would at best be merely a lesser evil than the system now in force.

"However," he said, "it would be a step forward since it provides for a judiciary committee which could be effective in straightening out matters of jurisdiction."

The next thing I ask him was what he thought of the senate's reaction upon its first exposure to the proposed document.

"Well, now," he said, "as I understand it one of the first reactions was an attempt to have the document sent back to the committee for study and

revision. The attempt was successful. That's O.K., because obviously the constitution couldn't be devoid of small errors, contradictions and repetitions in the first draft. As a matter of fact I noticed a few minor points in error myself when I read it."

"But the point I want to make is that the senate could keep that thing in committee until the cows come home. There are enough controversial matters involved to arouse considerable reaction among special interests and factions."

"Obviously that first trip back to committee wasn't meant to delay it. The senate just wants the thing to be free of errors and contradictions for further careful study. But from here on in the thing is going to be sniped at from every angle by special interests, and one way to kill something like that is to keep sending it back to committee or tabling it until everyone loses interest."

"I agree with Bob Moran, the chairman of the committee," Sludgey continued. "The thing should be placed on a referendum for the students to decide whether they want it or not."

With that I thanked him and walked away. Sludgey's observations are quite in contrast with those of another fellow who, when asked what he thought of the new constitution, said, "It's unconstitutional."

The Dull Edge

By STEVE RILEY

"Too many nice kids are staying in the dorm curled up with a good book more week end nights than they'd care to admit and would you write something about it?"

We sure will, not that it will do any good. After all, remember Buttons and Bows, the girls who wrote the letter to the *Campus* last year complaining about the lack of dates? It's funny that same old complaint seems to come up every year with the odds seemingly so much in the girl's favor.

So there you are, guys, straight from the horse's mouth, as the saying goes. There are good dates ready and waiting for you at the girls' dorms this weekend. All's you need is a little coin and a little more initiative.

According to my informant you don't have to have a car and you don't have to be a frat man—although neither one would disqualify you by any means. And you'll have to be satisfied if your date doesn't happen to turn out to be an Ava Gardner but just an average kid.

Glen Gray, who played for the Commencement ball last year, is one of the top choices among seniors to play for the event again this spring. Among the other bands we've heard suggested are Nat Pierce, a rapidly rising band that plays out of Fall River, Mass., and Ralph Flanagan, who plays in the Glen Miller manner and is currently on tour with his new band.

Of the trio, Flanagan's band is currently the most popular and all of his recent record releases have been among the best sellers.

Speaking of name bands, several people have suggested that we make an agreement with one of the other colleges in the state when we want to hire one in the future. If an outfit could make two stands in as many nights in these hazy hinterlands it might subtract a few pesos from their asking price, and bring them within the range of possibility at least.

Signs of the times....several car-owners are now charging two dollars for the one way trip to Portland; the nominal charge has been one-fifty. Two years ago it was only a buck....

Mail Bag

Letter On Reticence

To the Editor: Last fall I happened to overhear a conversation between the night watchman and a couple of the employees in Carnegie. The general gleaning from the conversation was that \$76 had been stolen in a break in Carnegie and that similar breaks had taken place in other subsidiaries of the University Store company. I was "asked" by the employees to say nothing of this.

Now it comes out that more breaks have been made not only in Carnegie and Dunn canteen but in several of the rooms in the men's dorms.

Since the University chooses to cover up the thief or thieves by placing notices on the head doors to the effect that we had better lock our rooms or else "more of us will lose our belongings," I feel this letter should be written, if only to blow off steam.

Last year, few of the boys in Corbett (to my knowledge) locked their rooms, even when they went away for a week end. The frats missed quite a bit of cash, I understand, in spite of the guards posted.

What has the *Campus* reader heard of these thefts?

I feel it is the duty of the University elders to inform the student body of these breaks in order that we may better plan for the protection of our personal effects.

—JIM BARROWS

Editor's Note: The above letter was received after this week's editorial was written.

Opinion On Bands

To the Editor: Concerning a name band for the Commencement Ball, I say "nerfs."

I may be all wet, but forking over an extra amount of good hard cash for a lot of brass and show-offs seems to me like the height of foolishness.

I like to dance as well as anyone around here, but when good, smooth bands can be found in this state for a good deal less than those outside and inside discord makers, I say let's save our money and get some music to dance to.

I could say more about trying to keep up with the Joneses but you couldn't print it.

ROBERT GATCOMBE

Library Doodlers

To the Editor: I have become very proud of this University. In the few years I have been here I have seen many improvements made, both for our comfort and as aids in our study habits. I am particularly proud of our beautiful Memorial Library and its recently-opened second floor reading room. This room has been equipped with high quality, light-colored reading tables at great expense.

It truly burns me up to observe that some fathead (his name is available to anyone interested in meeting a fathead) has graced the left hand table in the row nearest the windows with his signature; placed there undoubtedly so that posterity will be aware that the aforementioned fathead did get to the library occasionally, even though it was just to meet some deserving young lady.

It is my sincere wish that this note may serve as an inspiration to others of this young man's type to respect the work and thought which made this equipment available to us and to treat it accordingly.

—BOB DAGDIGIAN

Weekly University Society

With a fashion show, the Sophomore hop, and other social events elbowing each other on the calendar last week end, the students didn't have much time to bemoan the unexpected snow-fall. Rumor had it that it was the last, and perhaps it's true, for when spring popped around the corner Tuesday it carried in its suitcase enough birds and sunshine to last at least for a three months' visit.

About fifty couples attended **Sigma Nu's Horror**

Party last Saturday night. The house was "horribly" decorated with dead bodies and low lights. A double horror show consisting of "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf-Man" and "Dead-Men's Eyes" was presented.



MARILYN

Between the shows refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served. Chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Jay Calkins** and **Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rich**.

Sigma Chi pledges put on a dance at the house last Saturday evening. The theme of the entertainment, which lasted over an hour, was confusing, but pledges **Dick Schurman**, **Ronnie Gallant**, **Chet Duhamel**, and **Will Cobb** were outstanding in their debut before the capacity crowd. **Art Clark** was "merely funny."

Rice, confetti, and one chicken were showered upon the members in order to distract attention away from the discordant melodies of the pledge band. Dancing was held amid the colorful

decorations of paddles and the white cross of Sigma Chi. **Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Little** chaperoned the party.

About fifty couples attended the **Sig Ep** vic dance held at South Estabrooke last Saturday night. Led by a "well-dressed?" MC, **Carl Brenner**, the pledges presented a skit during intermission which was followed by refreshments.

Chaperoning the dance were **Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKay**, and **Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Rodgers**.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon observed its annual Founder's day anniversary with a banquet Sunday. Members of the active chapter at the University and local alumni attended the affair. A business meeting of the house corporation was held immediately following the banquet.

Lambda Chi also observed its Founder's day by holding a banquet at Pilot's Grill last Wednesday evening. Members of the active chapter and alumni spoke to the group. **Prof. Vincent Shainin** was guest speaker.

In charge of the anniversary arrangements were **George Lord**, president of the **Lambda Chi Alpha** corporation, and **Herb Griffin**, president of the house.

Ruth Wadleigh, assistant secretary of the MCA, was guest of honor at a surprise party held at her home last Sunday afternoon. **Mrs. Charles O'Connor** and **Mrs. Everett Dunton** were co-hostesses of the event which was held in honor of **Ruth's** approaching marriage to **George Oberg** next month.

Ruth was presented with gifts of silver from members of the MCA cabinet and other friends. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Those attending the party were: **George Oberg**, **Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor**, **Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dunton**, **Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman**, **Charles Barr**, **Janice Josselyn**, **Beverly Johnson**, **Ethel Mae Scammon**, **Janice Minott**, **Florence Hughey**, and **Marilyn Wyman**.

A Saint Patrick's day dance was held in the basement floor of Estabrooke hall last Friday evening.

The dance, which was sponsored by the **Faculty Dance** club, was arranged by **Wilson Stallworthy** who was assisted by **Richard Hill** and **Vincent Shainin**.

The group was entertained by various tape recordings which were played while refreshments were served under the supervision of **Mrs. Wilson Stallworthy**, **Mrs. Parker Cushman**, **Mrs. John Gronouski**, **Mrs. Stuart Gross**, and **Mrs. Vincent Shainin**.

Several parlor games were played and the couples danced to recorded music, under the direction of **Herbert Merrill**.

Chaperons for the dance were **Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cushman** and **Mr. and Mrs. Al Pellegrino**.

Beta held a French party last Friday evening. The basement of the house was decorated with murals and nets, making the room resemble that of a wine cellar.

The couples danced to vic music, and refreshments were served. **Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doten** chaperoned the party.

Pinned this week were: **Pat Gray**, **Balentine**, to **Al Smith**, **Alpha Gam**; **Barbara Packard**, **Balentine**, to **Philip Heathcote**, **A.I.C.**; **Nancy Samson**, **Wheaton College**, to **George Tousey**, **S.A.E.**

Tri-Delt's Annual Fashion Show Emphasizes Spring Femininity

(Continued from Page One)

ly emphasized in accessories this spring. The flowering full skirts and lowered necklines were an equally noticeable trend in this year's cotton dress.

For the dress-up occasion, silks, dotted swiss, and rayons were displayed, with navy blue color predominating. Pockets over the hips, capped sleeves, and portrait necklines were the outstanding style changes of the dresses.

The skirt has gone up a little this spring so that fourteen inches is about the average length. Hats modeled were mostly small, close-fitting cloches or bonnets brightened with feathers or flowers. Shoes, bright colored and navy, were in snakeskin, swede, and patent leather.

Bridal Party Featured

One of the special features of the showing was a mock bridal party with gowns modeled by **Janet Bannister**, **Marilyn Dennett**, and **Elaine Lockhart**.

Ruth Watson was also outstanding

as she modeled an English riding habit. She wore brown jodhpurs of whipcord, a checked shirt with an ascot tie, and a riding coat with brown leather buttons. Her ensemble was complete with leather boots, bamboo crop, and belt.

Two Fraternities Pledge Fourteen

Fourteen students have been pledged to **Phi Gamma Delta** and **Tau Kappa Epsilon** fraternities, according to the Interfraternity council report.

They are: **Phi Gamma Delta**—**John F. Dana**, **Albert F. Hackett**, and **Edward W. Hackett**.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—**Walter A. Anderson, Jr.**, **Richard C. Garriss**, **John W. Hall**, **Kenneth H. Hamilton**, **Ephraim Martin, III**, **Roland L. Pouliot**, **Lawrence B. Pratt**, **Harison L. Richardson**, **Richard Sedgerley**, **Richard M. Stevens**, and **Emile J. Theborge**.

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Vince Schaefer, with Dr. Irving Langmuir (left), makes snow in his laboratory cold chamber.

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University Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

3:45 p.m.—First in a series of job clinics, 218 Library.
 7 p.m.—General meeting of Maine Outing club, Louis Oakes room.
 7 p.m.—Mrs. Maine club, Merrill hall.
 7 p.m.—Rock and Hammer club, 115 New Engineering building.
 7:30 p.m.—Agronomy seminar, 101 Plant Science building.
 7:30 p.m.—I.R.E. and A.I.E.E. meeting, 25 Lord hall.
 8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque production, "Green Grow the Lilacs," Little theatre.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

7:15 p.m.—Bridge Club, MCA building.
 8 p.m.—Square dance club, Memorial gym.
 8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque production, "Green Grow the Lilacs," Little theatre.
 9 p.m.—Delta Zeta formal dance, Theta Chi house.
 9 p.m.—"49'er" party, Delta Tau Delta house.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque produc-

tion, "Green Grow the Lilacs," Little Theatre.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

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.
 7 p.m.—Questors club, North Estabrooke (B).

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

7 p.m.—Square dance, Women's gym.
 8 p.m.—Liberal churches study group, MCA building.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

7:30 p.m.—"M" club meeting, 22 Wingate hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

7 p.m.—Mrs. Maine club, Merrill hall.

Hoe Down Tomorrow

The second all-University square dance, sponsored by the Square Dance club, will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 11:30 in the Memorial gym. Admission is 50 cents.

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Senator Charges Illegality In Newly Proposed Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

stitutional convention," he declared.

Robert Moran, chairman of the committee which drew up the newly proposed student body constitution, replied to Grant's statements, saying:

"Mr. Grant is obviously lacking basis for his charge that the committee did not have the authority to compile a new document. The original committee was appointed to coordinate the existing units of government, but when it became evident that much more was desired, the committee received authorization to propose an overall constitution. At this time four new members were added to the committee as representatives of the student body at large.

"The committee was appointed by the General Senate and is as representative as is the Senate itself. Each committee member was asked for suggestions and these are incorporated in the final document," Moran said.

Not Complex

"The proposed constitution is not complex but concise," Moran stated. It separates legislative, judicial, and executive functions. Anyone familiar with government—be it national, local,

or governing three or four thousand students—will agree that these three functions should be separated.

"In short," he said, "Grant's charges are broad generalizations having no basis in fact. I shall eagerly await his proof of the indictment that the constitution was framed in an undemocratic manner or that it is discriminatory and incoherent. I sincerely hope that he will follow his charges with proof."

Results Of Poll

General results of the poll conducted by the *Campus* to register the feelings of members of the General Senate concerning the newly proposed student body constitution were as follows:

Out of a total of 25 senate members nine reserved decision until they could see a possible revision, six were definitely opposed to it, and one was in favor of its adoption as first presented.

Four members could not be reached for comment.

Maine Places Third In Debate Tourney

Maine's debaters took third place in the state series debate finals held Saturday at Brunswick. Bates college retained the title it won last year.

The affirmative team was made up of Harold Foley and Donald Waring, while Robert Moran and George Broutas handled the negative side.

The participants debated the question, Resolved: that the basic non-agricultural industries should be nationalized.

Plans For Union Provide For Many Activities

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Memorial Union, construction for which is to start in June. One floor will be discussed each week.

BY BILL ROBERTSON

The ground floor of the Memorial Union to-be will feature a game room, a cafeteria, and six bowling alleys, according to plans approved by a joint faculty-student committee last week.

The cafeteria, three times larger than the present Carnegie snack-bar, will be used as a restaurant during meal hours. During the remainder of the day it will serve as a snack-bar.

Also operating from the main kitchen will be two smaller dining halls. One of these is planned for the use of commuting students; the other will accommodate the faculty.

The game room will include at least three ping pong and three billiard tables. A glassed-in attendant's office will open into both the game room and the entrance hall.

Also included in the plans is a much needed locker room for the use of commuters. It is hoped that each student who so wishes will be able to have an individual locker.

Mr. Charles Crossland, in discussing the plans, added that the rear of the building is being so designed that a thousand-seat auditorium may be conveniently added at some future date.

Embassy Week Events Drew Large Audiences

Attendance at various events during Embassy week was called "very high" by student chairman Richard Spencer this week. Commenting on last week's event, Spencer added that attendance was not as high as last year because students were not allowed authorized absences to attend the various functions.

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and 2:30 to 3:30 P.M.

Bear Facts

BY JOHN MURPHY

While this column, for the past couple of weeks has been flailing the air concerning basketball tournaments and the like, a storm has been brewing in the Yankee conference.

In fact, the Yankee conference may well be on its last legs.

Seems that one member school, the University of Connecticut, is not content with the conference the way it now operates.

Don Ruck, sports editor for the Connecticut Campus, has been bemoaning the lackadaisical attitude of the conference for some time. And he does have some points.

Springfield college has picked up the ball from the Uconns and suggests the formation of another league.

The Springfield suggestion is for the formation of a conference which would include schools of the size and athletic strength of Trinity, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Tufts, Rhode Island, and Northeastern.

It is the Springfield opinion that five conference games could be scheduled.

From here it would appear that Springfield is attempting to disrupt the weakly organized Yankee conference in order to fit itself a league of its own making.

The Connecticut theory is that if we can't straighten out our present conference, why not proceed with the formation of a strong, independent group.

Undoubtedly there is something wrong with the Yankee conference as it now stands.

Some members appear to be ducking games with other teams in the league. The Connecticut element seems to believe that most of the teams don't want to play the boys from Storrs.

Here in the great northern woods, we also have some schedule troubles. Late-season jamming, such as that which hit our basketball team this past season, is due to a lack of co-operation between conference members.

A Connecticut suggestion to remedy this is the appointment of a conference commissioner. This New England Happy Chandler could coordinate the scheduling of all member schools and bring some system to the present untidy state of affairs.

Student government bodies from the six conference schools—Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts—will meet tomorrow and Saturday at Durham, N. H., and it is expected that conference athletics will be on the agenda.

Let's hope that our Maine group will either advocate a strong working Yankee conference or, if there is no cooperation between the schools, jump to the new league.

Our athletic teams, if not our athletic policy, is definitely on the upswing. We now hold our own among our Yankee Conference opponents.

We don't have the opinion that we are "big time" by any means but we certainly stand high among the smaller New England schools.

Let's fight for our conference.

Let's make it a strong conference.

But if the darn thing is going to sink, let's not go down with the ship.

The Goddard brothers, Charles and Bertram, were named to an all-Maine team picked at Colby. Larry Quimby of Bates and local boys Jim Lazour and Ted Shiro rounded out the first five.

SAE Beats South Apartments To Win Title

Lude Will Take 17-Man Squad On Dixie Jaunt

Seventeen men will head south a week from today when the University baseball cluster leaves to play a seven-game road schedule against teams from Maryland, Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

At the present time, Coach Mike Lude is busy getting his squad in top shape for the trek and in rounding out a starting line-up. Lude appears to be generally pleased with his 21-man team, and several new faces will probably be regulars come the spring season.

Among those whom Lude has especially pointed out in practice are "Shimmy" Chamard, Carl Wight, George Gray, Nundi Romano, Merrill "Red" Wilson, and Ralph "Chub" Clark.

Vets Look Good

Some veterans also showing well are Joe Nickless, Clyde Douglas, and Lowell Osgood. Osgood, a member of the Pale Blue cage squad, got a late start, but seems to be shaping up very well. Jim Bradley and Jim DeLois are also doing well at their respective infield posts.

Lude has also been high in praise of his pitching staff. The flingers include Marty Dow, Ernie Martikainen, Bob Brcton, Jack Whitmore, Vic Woodbrey, Reggie Hall, Frank Nickerson, and John Leathers. In addition to Wilson, Lude also has a pair of capable backstops in Bob Davidson and Danny Ribbons.

Change In Schedule

One change has been made in the Bears' Dixie slate with the replacement of Howard university by Bolling Air field. According to Lude, Howard was forced to cancel the tilt which was to be played as the second road game at Washington, D. C., April 3. Bolling field will play the Bears on the same date, and the contest will still be held in the Capitol.

Women's Sports

BY MARTHA PRATT

The basketball season finished with the following results of the class tournament. The Senior Weasels were the winners, and incidentally, were undefeated. The Junior Skunkles were second with the Sophomore Tigers and Freshman Colts tied for third place.

A Water Safety Course in swimming will be given this spring by the Bangor Y.M.C.A. It will include a life saving course of 30 hours, and an instructor's course of 18 hours. Anyone who is interested in taking either course or a review of the courses may check at the Women's gym immediately for additional information from Miss Shelton.

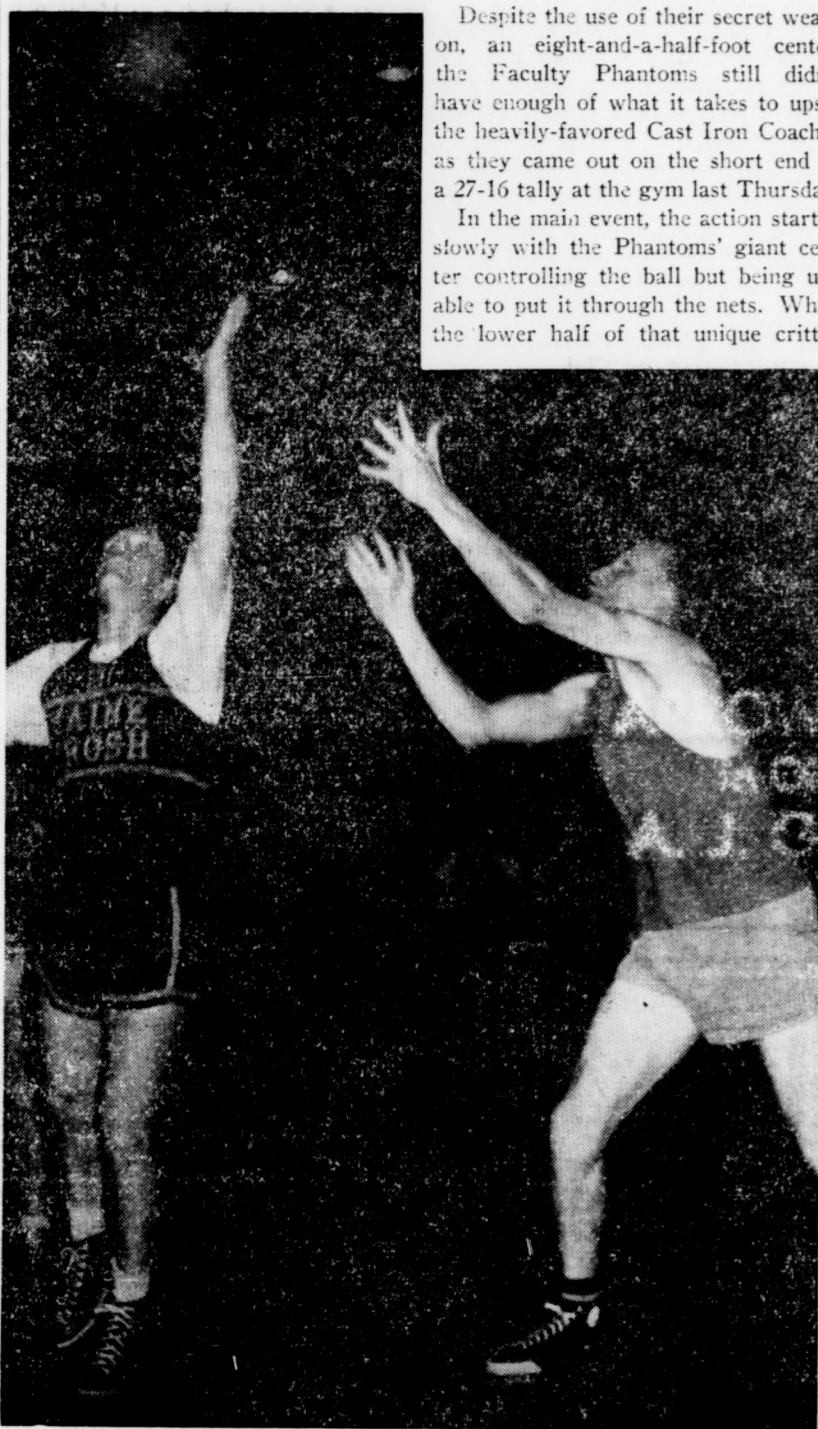
Challenge: The Sophomore Eagles have challenged the All-Maine Women to a volleyball game. By the way, the volleyball tournament is now under way. Come out and support your team. Mary Belle Tufts is manager. Jean McIntire and Martha Pratt are assistants.

Badminton enthusiasts must have their challenge games finished by Thursday, March 30. Following vacation, the two top girls from each dorm and off-campus will play an elimination tournament to determine Maine's women's singles champ.

Eight-And-A-Half-Foot Center Fails To Pull Faculty Through

Despite the use of their secret weapon, an eight-and-a-half-foot center, the Faculty Phantoms still didn't have enough of what it takes to upset the heavily-favored Cast Iron Coaches as they came out on the short end of a 27-16 tally at the gym last Thursday.

In the main event, the action started slowly with the Phantoms' giant center controlling the ball but being unable to put it through the nets. When the lower half of that unique critter



Cast-Iron Coach Harold Westerman hooks a left-hander to pace his team to a 27-16 victory over the Faculty Phantoms. Coming in from the right in an attempt to stop the shot is Easy Ed Smykay, the scourge of South Stevens.

—Staff photo by Sprague

Wrestling, Ring Tourney On Tap

Semi-finals and finals in both intramural boxing and wrestling will be held next Monday and Tuesday nights in Memorial gymnasium.

The wrestling tourney will begin Monday night at 7 o'clock and boxing will be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Wrestling coaches Jack Denison and Jim DiAngelo have announced the following list of wrestlers: Bob Clark, Charles Byron, Henry Beck, Dave Fox, Robert Butler, Arthur McDermott, Calvin Beal, Paul Higgins, George Wathen.

Jim Davee, Bill Heyne, Jerry Yerxa, John Carleton, Ray King, Dick Bleakney, Dave Ramsey, Jim Brown, and Henry Thibodeau.

Boxing competitors include Chester Buck, Newell Emery, Paul Flaig, John Gower, Ralph Ham, Charles Harmon, Robert Harmon, Robert Johnson, Paul Kelly, Bill Linton.

Fred Littlefield, Dick Pinkham, David Remick, Cliff Swenson, Dave Tibbetts, James Tucker, and Henry Whited.

tired and it stumbled to the bench, things began to move.

Coaches Lead At Half

Big Joe Murray had put the Phantoms in front by looping in a foul try but the Coaches came roaring back with a basket by Art Clark, a ringer, according to the Phantoms, and were never headed.

The Westerman-led Coaches opened up in the second half and with Hal (Cousy) Woodbury and Long John Cuddeback, a renegade Phantom, leading the way widened the margin to 23-10 before Grady hit with a tremendous long shot that brought the huge crowd of 200 to its feet.

Westerman Outstanding

Smykay, Grady, and Everhart stood out like so many sore thumbs for the losers while the whole coaches' squad, including Muscles Nelson and Swisher Sezak, played good ball. Hal Westerman contributed some excellent ball-handling to the winning cause.

The winter athletic award banquet will be held Thursday, March 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the New Cafeteria.

Varsity and frosh awards will be presented to members of the basketball, indoor track, and winter sports teams.

Frat Titlists Outclass Foes, Winning 52-39

BY BOB SLOSSER

The hoop forces of Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the campus intramural basketball crown this week by slapping an outclassed South Apartment team, 52-39.

The win gave SAE the campus title, captured last year by a strong Kappa Sigma team which has alternated with Phi Gamma Delta for the past few years in dominating the league.

For the first time this year, the two teams played on the full-length court, **Outside Shots Count**

After Ev Hooper opened the scoring by tossing in a layup for the apartments, the frat boys started to pick up steam. Paced by the terrific outside shooting of Nort Sawyer and Walt Hewins, they rolled into a 16-10 first-period lead.

In the second quarter, SAE continued to roll, moving into a strong 12-point lead, but a quick rally in the last minutes of the half by the dorm champs brought the score to 30-22 at halftime.

Sawyer Paces SAE

The third canto proved to be the big one as the winners caught fire to hit for 13 points while holding their opponents to six. The last frame was just about even as the apartments cut the lead to 13 points just before the gun.

Sawyer was the strong man for SAE as he scored 13 points, followed by Hewins with 11.

Big Gerry Alden led the losers with six baskets and two foul shots for 14 points.

The standings:

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
SAE	7	0	PKS	4	3
PMD	5	2	LCA	3	4
PEK	4	3	DTD	1	6
PGD	4	3	TEP	0	7

DORMITORY DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
S. Apts.	7	1	No. 12	2	5
No. 2	6	2	W. Oak	2	5
Deuces	5	2	Dunn 2	2	5
No. 8	3	4	No. 10	2	5

Tennis Squad Drills In Gym To Ready For 17-Game Slate

Candidates for the varsity tennis team have been working out for two weeks on the Memorial gym floor in preparation for a 17-game schedule which opens April 3 against American university of Washington, D. C.

Tennis Coach G. William Small announced that he will rely on six men—Bob Avery, Ben Blanchard, Dick Edes, Paul Peterson, Frank Potenzo, and Bob Thoits—for heavy duty this season.

The schedule:

April—3, American university; 4, Randolph-Macon; 5, Virginia Tech; 6, George Washington university; 8, Virginia Military institute; 19, New Hampshire; 20, Boston university; 21, Rhode Island; 22, Connecticut; 29, New Hampshire (at Orono).

May—3, Colby; 5, Rhode Island (at Orono); 12-13, Yankee conference (at Durham, N. H.); 17, Bates; 19, Colby (at Orono); 22-23, State series (at Brunswick); 25, Bowdoin (at Orono).

Inter-Faith Council Announces Final Details For Set-Up Of Student Religious Association

(Continued from Page One)

The sub-committee discovered that there existed no formal coordination between the various faith groups other than the unofficial Inter-Faith council, which was not a structural part of the MCA.

Clarification Held Necessary

This fact, combined with the opinion of the University committee on administration that the proposed constitution of the Inter-Faith council indicated that the MCA was the "protestant organization on campus," made it necessary that the position of the MCA be clarified.

As a result inquiries were sent to various schools to discover how they handled the problem of religious work with reference to the major religious bodies.

In April the results of this study were presented to the executive committee of the MCA advisory board and published in the *Campus*.

Objections to the proposed setup were made by various groups and it was decided to defer any vote and allow further study. During the fall semester the Inter-Faith Council

worked towards meeting all objections raised during the last semester before.

New Plans Drawn

As a result new plans were drawn up with the following reasons given by the council for the setting up of the SRA:

1. A central organization is needed for clearing faith activities and programming projects in which members of all faith groups and those without faith affiliation might participate.

2. Patterns of cooperative action for democratic community living beyond the campus must be developed.

The final results of the study by the IFC was approved in early December by the executive councils of the Newman Club, Hillel Foundation, MCA, and the Canterbury Club.

Reasons For Change

As outlined by Rev. Charles O'Connor, MCA secretary, the principal reasons for the reorganization were as follows:

(1) Integration in personal living, one of the chief aims of American higher education, demands a truly inter-faith cooperative fellowship for religious questing, devotion, and social action.

(2) The traditional American principle of separation of church and state demands an alteration of the present MCA structure.

(3) Consensus among students favors such a move.

(4) A reorganization at Maine is in keeping with trends in leading American universities.

(5) The reorganization gives promise of a better cooperative Christian work program for protestant groups at Maine.

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Home Ec Club To Hear McGorrill

The Home Economics club will sponsor a talk by Dr. Milton M. McGorrill of Orono, Wednesday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room.

The title of Dr. McGorrill's speech will be "Women, Givers of Security." All University women are invited to attend the talk.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of March 20, 1950

To

DICK SPENCER

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