

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 22

Junior Dance Slated To Be Unique Affair

Features Midnight Masquerade Theme

Memorial gym and the Fieldhouse are scheduled to undergo a complete face-lifting with the arrival of the Beaux Arts Ball on the evening of April 21.

According to Fred Schock, chairman of the Prom committee, the junior class "will present for the first time on campus a Beaux Arts Ball. It will be the first costume ball of its kind, with the most unique and spectacular use of decorations and design that this campus has ever produced."

Garden In Fieldhouse

Schock went on to say that the Fieldhouse will be decorated as a large out-door garden. There will be cafe tables and chairs, a soft-drink bar, waiters, and an accordion duo to play from table to table. The garden alone will accommodate about 250 couples.

The ceiling of the main ballroom—the gym—will be a large, blue, drape cheesecloth which will give a night club effect. Schock added that the walls will be decorated with gay colors and lively, bright designs, "the like of which no class has ever seen on this campus."

Boston Band To Play

Music for the Ball will be provided by Rudy Newman's orchestra. Traveling out of Boston under the name of Al Navarro, the orchestra is noted for its exceptionally fine ballroom music. Dick Singer, in charge of music, stated: "It will be a very distinct type of music by professional players who make it a business to entertain properly. The band will provide many novelty numbers to keep the dancers entertained for the entire evening."

Bizarre Costumes

Schock added that the costumes, following the theme of a Midnight Masquerade, will be anything "bizarre, bohemian, original, and grotesque." He included such suggestions as mixed-up army uniforms, foreign costumes, and gay ninety outfits for the men; costumes from famous novels, movies, plays, and fairy tales for the women. He urges all who are planning to attend the affair to rifle through the old attic trunk during vacation.

Prizes For Costumes

Valuable prizes will be awarded to the couples with the most original and unique costumes. President Hauck will make the presentation during the intermission. The prizes will be on display in the library prior to the dance.

Tickets will go on sale April 14, 15, and 17 for members of the Junior class, and April 18, 19, and 20 for the other classes. This arrangement has been made to assure all juniors of admission. The tickets are unusual in that they have been designed to serve as a program, ticket, and souvenir combination.

The dance will be advertised by radio stations, movies, newspapers, posters, and models.



These three stalwarts are doing their best to make the Junior Beaux Arts ball a successful one. The ball, the first of its kind ever to hit the campus, will have the theme Midnight Masquerade. Left to you-know-what are John Glew, Fred Schock, and Winnie Ramsdell.

—Staff photo by Sprague

Proposed Radio Station Set-Up Gets Approval

A report on the newly proposed radio station has been approved by the University radio and publicity committee, and the legality of the station has been definitely established.

Committee members met with a student group last week and discussed a report on the proposed set-up, quoting at intervals from the FCC regulations governing such stations. It was decided that the report be accepted provided that technical details and plans for financing the station be further developed. The completed report will be submitted to the University committee on administration.

Plans for construction and operation were also discussed.

Howard A. Keyo, chairman of the radio and publicity committee, expressed the opinion that the proposal was well organized, with the exception of its lack of plans for financial backing. Definite funds must be obtained if the station is to become a reality, he said.

Willard Nisbet, Jr., secretary of the Student Publications committee, announced this week that nominations will be received for the positions of editor and business manager of the Campus until April 15.

Any student in good standing may be a candidate for the editorship or the business manager's post. Candidates are asked to submit their qualifications, in writing, to the secretary of the committee before the meeting, April 19.

Applications may be submitted to Willard Nisbet, Jr., Phi Mu Delta.

Maine ROTC Team Wins Second Place In NE Rifle Match

The University of Maine ROTC rifle team placed second in the First Army Area William Randolph Hearst rifle matches.

Firing against ROTC teams from more than 20 colleges and universities of New England, New York, and New Jersey, the Maine team scored 939, four points behind Fordham, the winning team.

The Maine team consisted of Vernon Bond, Bradford Butler, William Derby, Roy Florian, and Leroy Rand.

A team trophy and individual medals will be presented to the team later this spring by the Hearst papers.

The Maine riflemen lost to MIT in a rubber match for first place in the northern division of the New England College Rifle league.

April Concert Scheduled By University Band

A mixture of popular songs and military marches will highlight the third annual concert of the University band Friday night, April 14, in Memorial gym. The concert will start at 8:15.

The program will consist of *Broadcast from Brazil*, the *Syncopated Clock*, and selections from *South Pacific*. The marches will include Robinson's *Grand Entree*, Gentry's *Triumphal*, and *Aurora*.

High spot of the evening will be the band's presentation of the *Finale* from the "New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak.

This concert will be the band's third of the year. Previously programs were given in Augusta and Portland.

Dow Explains Conference Code To Prepare Students For Poll

Dick Dow, member of a Men's senate group which will tonight circulate a Yankee conference questionnaire, said today that a knowledge of the Yankee conference code is desirable before any questions concerning it are answered on individual questionnaires.

Dow, who served on the Yankee conference panel at the student government conference at the University of New Hampshire last week, today released the following summary of the Yankee Conference preamble and code, saying he hoped it would help students in answering the questionnaire:

Policy Explained

"The members of this Conference believe that physical education and athletics are an essential part of education and that there should be a

maximum of educational benefit from athletic contests among member institutions. We believe there should not be an excess of these contests and athletics should always be kept in close harmony with the educational purposes of the institution. We believe that to achieve these ideals there should be a department of physical education, consistent regulation and development of athletic teams, consistent regulation of financial aid, scholarships, and jobs given to students of athletic ability, and consistency in maintaining standards of eligibility.

"The membership of this conference is limited to six N.E. state Universities and Colleges. Each institution is represented at the annual meetings of the conference by persons the school

(Continued on Page Eight)

Moran Walks Out On New Senate Move

His Committee Is Out; Other Set Up

By Don King

Senator Bob Moran, president of OCUMMO, pulled a Gromyko Tuesday night and walked out of the General Student Senate meeting as that body voted out of existence his committee set up to study the various student constitutions.

On a motion by Dwight Demeritt, OCUMMO, the senate voted into existence a committee to look up and offer suggestions on the possibility of drawing up a constitution for the student body of the University. This committee will be made up of senate members and representatives from the student body at large.

Moran left the meeting about twenty minutes before it was adjourned. He offered no reason for his walkout, but from all indications it was from displeasure at the senate action.

Grant Motion Passed

The senate also passed a motion offered by George Grant, Oak hall, that the newly formed committee concern itself with the possibility of setting up a constitutional convention.

A critical analysis of the present and proposed constitutions and the procedure of constitutional change prepared by Gerald J. Grady, instructor in government, was read to the senate by secretary Grace Murray. The report was made at the request of Senate President Jim McBrady.

In making the final report of the Moran committee, Demeritt said that the committee was not certain what it was supposed to do: draw up a constitution for the whole student body or merely study and offer suggestions to clarify the existing student charters.

Wants New Committee

He then asked that a new committee be set up to draw up a new student body constitution. Dorothea Butler, president of WSGA, then asked for a limitation on the power of the constitution.

Grant said that before a constitution is drawn up, all student interests should be carefully considered. He suggested that the proposed committee study all interests and tie them in

(Continued on Page Five)

Referendum Is Set For SRA Charter

At the April 26 meeting of the Inter-Faith council, the constitution committee will submit a proposed constitution for the Student Religious Association, it was announced this week.

The final draft will be sent out to various campus groups for referendum. At the May 10 meeting, the Inter-Faith council will propose a slate of officers for the general election to be held May 16.

The members of the committee are: Harry Henderson, Bernadette Stein, and Walter St. Onge.

Maine Day Plans Complete—Co-Ed Queens, Parade, Clean-Up

Plans are in the making for a completely renovated Maine Day program, according to John Stimpson, Maine Day chairman.

Maine Day projects this year will emphasize clean-up and construction of walks. Each mayor will have a coed running on his ticket for a separate title, and floats will be entered by campus organizations in a parade which will climax the day.

Although emphasis for projects last year was placed on planting, Gene Gammon, co-chairman of the Maine Day projects committee, announced that "the general objective this year will be the construction of walks and

over-all clean-up. We still intend to plant trees around new buildings and places where last year's trees have died, however."

Trees Planted

"Trees will be planted around the New Engineering and Plant and Science buildings," Gammon said, "and a walk will be constructed from the archway at North Stevens to the sidewalk, as well as from the Carnegie snack bar to the library."

Under a new plan approved by Dean Edith Wilson, co-eds will be allowed to run on the mayoralty tickets this year. According to Dwight Demeritt, chairman of the mayoralty committee,

the title of the girl with the winning candidate will be decided by means of a campus-wide contest.

All Students Eligible

Any student is eligible to enter a name, and the decision will be based upon originality. All entries should be sent to the assistant dean of men's office. The winner will be announced in the *Campus*. Demeritt added that the title will be honorary, and that the girls will not take an active part in the campaigns.

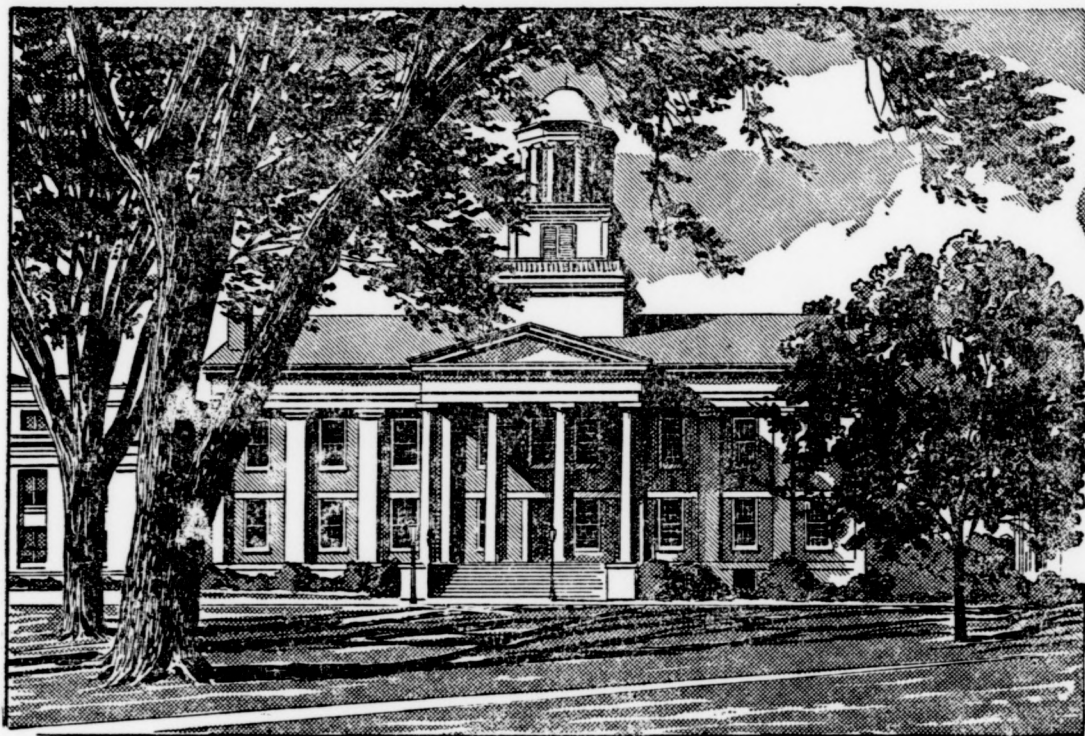
The mayoralty committee this year is conducting a poll among various colleges throughout the country in an attempt to gain a few new ideas for

the campaigning.

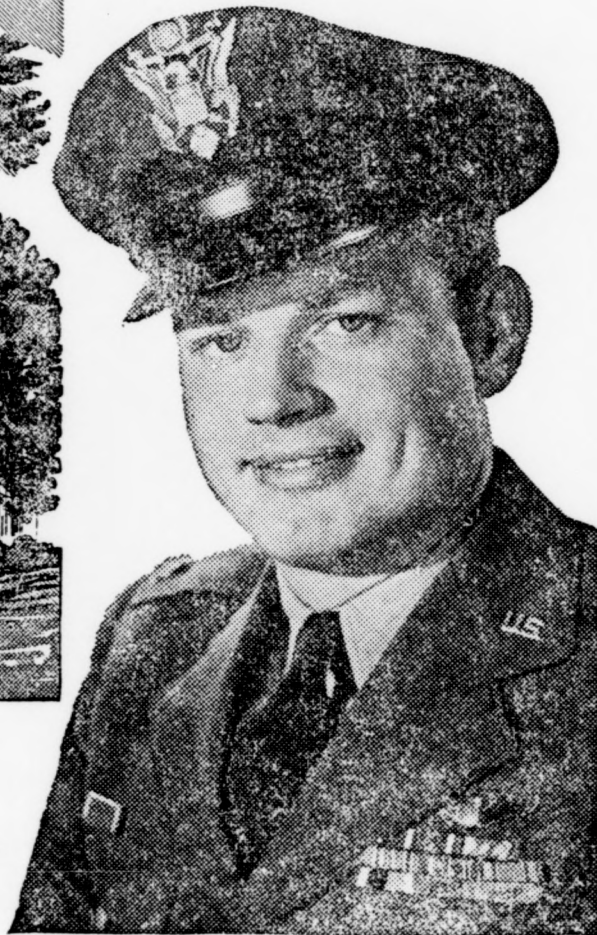
Suggestions Received

It has been announced that any students wishing to offer constructive suggestions concerning the rules and the campaign itself can contact any member of the committee.

An award will be given at the conclusion of the Maine Day activities for the best float entered in the parade which will tour the campus and end at the athletic field. Before the Maine-Bates baseball game begins, the floats will be judged and the winner announced, according to Don McGlauffin, co-chairman of the float and parade committee.



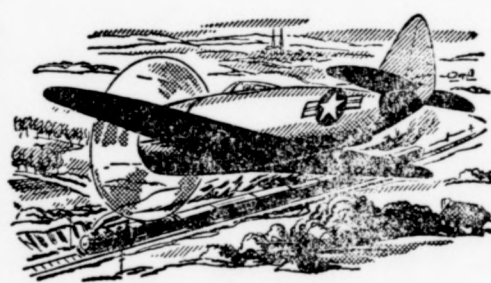
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!



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.



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

WSGA Rules House Elections To Be In Spring

Dorothea Butler, president of Women's Student government, has announced a method for electing house presidents which will go into effect this spring.

Presidents of the girls' dormitories will be elected in the spring rather than the fall. According to Miss Butler there are many advantages to this method. It will add more importance to the office and make the girls who are elected realize their responsibility. It will enable the new president to set up a program for the fall with the help of the old president, and the house president will be able to function during Freshman week.

This proposal was brought up in student government, discussed by the old house presidents, and then brought back to student government who decided in favor of it. It was then taken to the houses where votes were taken. The votes were: for, 213; against, 153.

One house was unanimously against the proposal but the student government decided it should abide by the majority rule. Three representatives of this house were present at the decision.

The slate of officers for the coming term was also announced. President: Mary Dean Yates, Barbara Grover; vice president: Jeanne Frye, Jean McIntyre; secretary: Beverly Pettingill, Eleanor Zehner; and treasurer: Francis Russell, and Mary Snyder.

'Campus' Ride Pool Wants More Work

The *Campus* ride pool saw comparatively little activity this week, with only three names being submitted up until Tuesday noon. Names may still be added to the provided space on the door of the *Campus* office in Fernald hall.

Following are the names which appeared there Tuesday noon:

Rides Wanted:

Two rides to New York, Philadelphia, or Newark, Friday, March 31, after noon. M. Monaster, 102 Balentine hall.

One ride to Groveton, N. H., or vicinity, anytime after Friday noon. B. McFadden, Building 11, North Dorms. Tel. Orono 412.

Riders Wanted:

To New York city, room for one passenger. Plan to leave early Saturday morning. N. Hirsch, 14-B So. Apartments, or 52 South Stevens hall.



Ask any old grad,
He'll tell you
he had . . .

HEINE'S BLEND
Fragrant PIPE TOBACCO
SUTLIFF TOBACCO CO., 45 Fremont, S. F., Calif.

Faculty Council Hears Cantor's Teaching Theory

Dr. Nathaniel Cantor of the University of Buffalo, author of "Dynamics of Learning," spoke at a Faculty council-sponsored series of meetings, March 24 and 25. His subject was the problems of college teaching.

According to Dr. Cantor, college teaching reduces itself to inducing in the student the motivation for learning, the ability to face realities, and the desire to investigate and come to conclusions.

Dr. Cantor cautioned against telling a student blankly and flatly that he is wrong. Most important in his system is the formation of attitude, and one cannot teach attitude. When it is obvious that the student is prejudiced, Dr. Cantor recommended that he be given further reading, in an attempt to banish the prejudice.

The present system of lecture-recitation teaches facts, not students, Dr. Cantor said. Most courses reduce themselves into a sort of verbal ping-pong, with the student answering as he believes the teacher desires.

The student must, he pointed out, learn to face realities. If he wishes to be an engineer, he must learn that there are certain courses he must complete, certain experiments he must be aware of.

The important factor in the teacher-student relationship, Dr. Cantor asserted, is the student. It is the teacher's job to teach the student, not to teach a series of facts, he concluded.

Estabrooke Hall Given Two Memorial Paintings

Mrs. Arthur C. Stanley of Portland has presented to the University two oil paintings in memory of Mrs. Kate Clark Estabrooke and in behalf of her daughters, Mrs. Marion E. Hunt, class of '12, and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Farwell, class of '08.

The paintings, "Tall Combers" and "Winter Solitude," have been placed in North and South Estabrooke. Estabrooke hall was named for Mrs. Estabrooke, superintendent of the first women's dormitory, the Mount Vernon house.

The paintings are the work of two well known artists, Frederick J. Waugh and Carl Wuermer.

Mrs. Stanley also presented the University with a portrait of Mrs. Estabrooke painted by Estelle Reynolds of Portland.

Maine Debaters Score Win Over New Brunswick

Maine's negative debate team, Remigio Agapalo and Robert Russell, won a 2-1 decision over the University of New Brunswick in a debate at Stevens hall last Friday.

The question for debate was, Resolved: that the Communist party should be outlawed in the United States and Canada. This was the second victory for the Maine debaters over New Brunswick this year.

In practice rounds following the Maine-New Brunswick debate, a Maine affirmative team consisting of Patricia Murphy and George Hersey defeated Colby College. The Colby negative team defeated New Brunswick in another practice round.

Vacation Show For Radio Guild

The Radio Guild will broadcast an adaptation of the Readers' Digest story, "Boy Gangs of Mousetown," on its vacation show April 9.

The script, written by Marge Malloy, will be directed by Barbara Stewart. The cast will include Bud Davis, Mel Holmes, Francis Bailey, Louise Goodspeed, and Charles Byron.

Jerry Mudge will handle the controls, while production details will be handled by Julian Giguere, Perlestone Pert, and Loring Stanley.

A discussion by sociology students will follow the drama.

The following week, the Guild will present "The Romancers," directed by Mary Linn. The cast will include Arlene Doane, Doug Crawford, Bill Messner, Al Weymouth, and Wakefield McGorrell.

Tarkington To Speak At Sigma Xi Gathering

Raife Tarkington will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of Sigma Xi, national research society, on April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room.

The title of his speech will be "Photography in Research." Tarkington will show the technical uses of photography and developments and discoveries in electromagnetic spectrum and photography.

Tarkington is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic institute. He is now technical staff assistant to the director of research at Eastman Kodak.

ROTC Has Place In Education, Dr. Hauck, Col. Fuller Declare

By WALT SCHURMAN

A charge that the National military establishment was making "systematic and well financed efforts...to penetrate and influence the civilian educational life of America," was answered this week by President Arthur A. Hauck and Colonel Francis R. Fuller, head of the ROTC unit at the University of Maine.

An 80-page report on "Militarism in Education," released by the National Council Against Conscription, declared that competent leadership was needed for world peace and that education could produce this leadership only through "the spirit of free inquiry, unhampered by narrow military considerations."

Instead of free inquiry, the report continues, "military projects build up walls within an otherwise open academic atmosphere."

ROTC Criticized

As an example of military "penetration" into education the report singled out military training programs offered at various universities and colleges in the form of Reserve Officers Training corps.

The report said that colleges with ROTC programs feel they have a better chance of survival in event of peacetime conscription or another war.

Commenting on the report President Hauck stated:

"Not having seen the full report, I can only make a brief comment on its general theme, as it may relate to the Reserve Officers Training corps.

"Military training has always been a required part of the educational program of the Land Grant colleges and universities. The founders regarded a reasonable amount of military training as essential to the peace and security of our country. The contribution of ROTC trained students in times of national emergency has demonstrated the need and effectiveness of this training.

"Personally, I have never seen any evidence that ROTC training encouraged 'militarism,' or hampered the 'spirit of free inquiry' on a college campus."

Value In ROTC

Col. Fuller said in part: "The value of ROTC training to students lies in the broadening of their education, more training in leadership than is generally available in other courses and in the provision of monetary allowances serving as scholarship funds.

"They can face the future assured that in time of need they can dis-

charge their obligations in defense of the nation in a more effective and important manner.

"They can marry and raise families with less concern for the economic hardship resulting from the lower pay scales necessarily in force for untrained men selected to serve in the armed forces in time of war.

ROTC Safeguard

"As to the influence of ROTC for peace or war I believe it is generally recognized that in the present unsettled state of the world there is no stronger safeguard against a general world war than adequate military preparedness on the part of the United States.

"However, it becomes increasingly apparent that there is no substitute for a complete and well-rounded defense establishment.

"Although it is true that few institutions have a 'Peace department' named as such, much earnest thought and instruction looking toward the preservation of peace is currently given in courses dealing with international relations, politics and government, and the like. Special activities such as assemblies with speakers of note are devoting all their energies to the cause of peace."

Hillel Group To Be Host At April 10 Stag Dance

Students will have something other than the resumption of classes to look forward to when they troop back to the campus, April 10, at the end of the spring recess.

The Hillel Foundation will be host that evening at a stag dance from 8 to 11:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Five Students Attend Granite State Forum

Five delegates from the Men's senate attended a conference on men's student government at the University of New Hampshire last week end. Those making the trip were Dwight Demeritt, Bob Moran, Dick Dow, Dave McClure, and Sid Folsom.

The conference was attended by delegates from men's student governments of the six New England land grant colleges. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas and develop new plans for student governments at the different schools.

A topic concerned with student government was assigned to each delegation, for investigation and presentation to the conference. Dwight Demeritt, chairman of the group from Maine, led a panel discussion on the topic "Fostering Student Interest in the Student Governing Body."

The Maine delegates said they felt the meeting had been very successful, and that many problems of student government had been clarified.

Maine To Compete In Woodsman Event

Maine will send a team to the third annual Woodsman's Week End to be held May 13 and 14 at Storr's Pond, Hanover, N. H. Six to twelve American and Canadian colleges will compete.

Practices will start directly after vacation, and there may be a preliminary meet on campus to give practice in competition.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

NEW ENGLAND THEATRES, Inc.

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

March 30, 31, April 1

"CAPTAIN CHINA"

John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn

April 2-5

"MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"

Dorothy McGuire, June Havor, William Lundigan

BIJOU BANGOR

April 1-4

"CHAIN LIGHTNING"

Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker, Raymond Massey

PARK BANGOR

March 31-April 1

"SUBMARINE PATROL"

Richard Green, Nancy Kelley

"GOLDEN STALLION"

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans

April 2, 3, 4

"DEAD END"

Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart

"TOPPER"

Cary Grant, Constance Bennett

April 5, 6

"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLFMAN"

Ilona Massey, Patric Knowles

"DRACULA'S DAUGHTER"

Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.

Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., March 29-30

Double Feature

"HASTY HEART"

8:04

(Rated Excellent)

Ronald Regan, Patricia Neal

Plus

"GREEN PROMISE"

6:30-9:46

(Rated Excellent)

Marguerite Chapman, Walter Brennan

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 31, Apr. 1

"ALL THE KING'S MEN"

Joanne Dru, Broderick Crawford

Also Cartoons.

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:20

Sun. & Mon., April 2-3

"KEY TO THE CITY"

Clark Gable, Loretta Young

Also cartoon.

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:27

Tuesday, April 4

"ONCE MORE MY DARLING"

Robert Montgomery, Ann Blyth

6:30-8:27

Also comedies

Wed. & Thurs., April 5-6

Double Feature

"INTRUDER IN THE DUST"

6:30-9:27

David Brian, Claude Jarman, Jr.

"BRIMSTONE"

8:20

Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth

DID YOU KNOW THERE WERE NOW THREE GOULDS WRITING MAINE BOOKS?

a MAINE MAN IN THE MAKING just came out

yesterday by Franklin Gould

This is the fascinating story of the growth and adventures, joys and tragedies of this author as he grew up in Maine. His style is very similar to his son, John, and brother Ralph.

Don't miss reading this new Maine book.

Come in browse around

BETTS Book Store

2 Mill St., Orono

New SUITS AND TOPCOATS for Spring

SPORT COATS
SLACKS

JACKETS

SWEATERS

M. L. French & Son

196 Exchange St.

Bangor

"OLD HOME BREAD"

The Bread with the old style flavor

Nissen's Bakery Products

The Maine Campus

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Red Oaths Can Be Dangerous

A great deal of newspaper publicity has been given recently to the West coast case involving the University of California.

That institution recently announced that all its 11,000 employees would have to sign non-Communist oaths by April 30 or look elsewhere for employment. Latest reports have it that sentiment among the University employees (faculty and others) is strongly against such oaths. They have stated that although they do not embrace Communism or endorse it in any form that they will not sign any such special non-Communist oaths.

In the opinion of many this is a valiant stand. In these times of national alarm the Red herring is coming in for plenty of play. The good Senator McCarthy is currently emphasizing this fact.

There have been loyalty purges in all branches of the national government; labor unions daily announce the expulsion of Red sympathizers. The flag is being vigorously waved in partisan politics. Loyalty is a subject of the times.

But any oath such as that proposed at the University of California is a danger to the free school system of which the United States has always been so proud.

It is an easy thing, in trying to protect free institutions, to indulge in the very thing which you are trying to protect them from. Communism, as such, may be either good or bad, according to the point of view, but the fact remains that if you dislike it you cannot squelch it by a series of oaths.

When the time comes that a professor, in speaking of Communism, has to preface his remarks by bowing toward an authoritarian, non-academic "party line," then all meaning will have been lost from teaching and learning and freedom.

This is a live issue in an age that is perhaps a bit too afraid of the lowest color in the spectrum, but the issue cannot be decided by suppression where freedom is necessary. Democracies as we know them have always been proud of the free flow of ideas. This is at once the weakness and the strength of a free system.

Huzzah For Springfield

Plaudits of the week go to Stan Wallace and the University assembly committee who were responsible for last week's appearance of the Springfield gymnasts. Memorial gym, packed to the rafters, was the scene of a magnificent display of physical coordination—topped off by living statuary colorfully painted in silver.

Maybe there is hidden in this sort of get-together the answer to the problem of the nearly-empty gym at assemblies. It is at least plausible that a double bill, including for instance, the Springfield gymnasts and an enlightened speaker on the evils of some "ism" would go over like pretzels at a malt party. Perhaps it is the great failing of our times that we put all too little emphasis on athleticism.

• • •

Progress has hit the University of Maine. For the first time in 48 years the U. of M. baseball squad travels outside of New England.

In 1902 Manhattan defeated the Bears 12-7, and they were edged by the New York Giants, 7-2.

We hope the Pale Blue win a goodly percentage of their road tilts, but that's not entirely the point. This is—the jaunt is arousing more interest in the Maine baseball team than could be whipped up by daily fieldhouse practices. Everyone is talking baseball, and that's a healthy situation.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Larry Pinkham
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According To St. James

BY DICK ST. JAMES

I bumped into Sludgey today as we were both walking absent-mindedly along by the Mall. We exchanged greetings as we picked ourselves up and brushed each other off.

"How've you been?" he asked half-heartedly.

"Oh, so-so. How about you?" I asked quarter-heartedly.

"Not too sharp," he answered, looking off toward the cow barns.

"How come? What seems to be the matter?" I asked, following his gaze and almost catching up with it.

"Well, it seems to be a combination of a lot of things," he answered. "For one thing, it's spring and I've got spring fever. You know how that is. Can't seem to do anything. And on top of that I'm awfully tired because up until I got the fever I was studying an awful lot. Don't laugh. I really was. Ask my room mate. No, I guess you'd better not. He's never there anyway."

"Oh, I believe you anyway, Sludgey," I said. "I've been grinding pretty hard myself. What else is troubling you?"

"Well, it seems to me there's too many controversies and things to think about," he went on. "For instance, this new constitution business. There's gotta be a lot of thinking done

on that. Also they are already beginning to argue about what kind of a band to hire for Commencement ball, name or the other kind. Personally I'd like to see them bring a good calypso singer up from Trinidad but I don't want to be selfish.

"Besides that, we should be thinking about candidates for the big mayoralty campaign and Maine day. It's not so far away, you know. Only about seven weeks. We don't want to go through a campaign with only two candidates like last year, do we? Ought to be five, anyway."

"And another thing is that the co-eds are complaining because the boys don't call them for dates enough. On the other hand the boys are frustrated because there aren't enough girls to go around. It's a funny situation."

"Anyway, with so much on our minds plus studying, I think it's about time to take a rest. What do you say we take a few days off?"

"That's a good idea," I agreed.

"O.K., we'll take eleven off starting Friday. I want to be back Tuesday, April 11, for classes because I've got a prelim. Do you suppose anyone else will want to go?"

"Only about 4000," I answered. "Have a good vacation."

Mail Bag

Boosting Stu G

To the Editor: It is regrettable that very few students know anything about their student government organizations. Part of this situation results from an "I don't care" attitude, but much of what seems to be lack of interest is really lack of information.

The student government organizations are supposed to serve us, and it is about time something is done about them. The proposed new constitution for the student body brings this matter to a head.

It seems that most of the criticism of our student government, both from inside and outside, is based on the lack of power of these organizations to act beyond proposing or recommending to the faculty.

All too often, it seems, these proposals vanish as though into quicksand, while the senate sits on its hands and wonders what to do. It can do plenty.

In the first place, our student government must have the solid support of the general student body, which it does not now have. This can be accomplished through articles in the *Campus*, through personal contacts between the senators and their "constituents," and through a program of making public information on the work of Stu G.

Why not post the minutes of meetings on bulletin boards, keep them on file in the library, or make copies available to the students, and tell them where they can get them. The student body is not lethargic when it is presented with an issue which affects it as much as this problem of student government does.

If the faculty has proof that Stu G is willing and able to take problems and follow them through successfully, I believe that it would be more willing to let student organizations handle student affairs without supervision or interference. Eventually, of course, we might arrive at real student government.

This sort of thing cannot be accomplished overnight. It will take lots of time and hard work. But if the students of the University of Maine wish to have real student government, I believe that they can do it.

—DOUG CRAWFORD

Week-Old Newspapers

To the Editor: The *Maine Campus*, although one of the best college papers in this section, has a few faults. I have become a bit confused when I read of a meeting to be held "this evening."

I receive the *Campus* on Wednesday, and it takes a little figuring to straighten out the fact that "this evening" was last Thursday. An article telling about a dance or party "last Friday night" is nearly two weeks old. In my opinion, news this stale isn't worth too much.

Maybe it's not the fault of the *Campus*, but I think that off-campus students should be able to have their newspaper sooner than the Wednesday following publication. We like to know what's going on, too, and we miss many meetings simply because we don't see the notices until a week too late.

—OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT

Editor's note: We sympathize with you, brother, and we wish we knew how to solve both your and our dilemma. We don't know the answer, and if someone could come up with the solution we would welcome him with open arms. We might even make him editor.

The Dull Edge

BY STEVE RILEY

Maybe it would have been better to let it lie, but we couldn't resist giving this sleeping dog one more kicking around. What brought it to mind were the recent items in various daily papers around the state about the poor tired Maine basketball team. Most of the papers noted gleefully that some of the team members were defying the possible effects of complete exhaustion by barnstorming around the state and by arranging a game with what amounts to this year's Holy Cross varsity, no pushovers despite recent defeats.

The crux of the matter is that Maine was ridiculed on many a sports page and that's just the sort of thing that is going to drive the good athletes to any school but Maine. It's too bad that a good season had to be topped off by the ruckus over post-season contests.

The way we see it accepting the invite to the tourney at New Britain would not have harmed Maine's reputation even if we had been beaten by New Britain Teachers. After all, the Teachers are rated among the top ten teams in New England and the light of that honor has yet to shine on Maine.

This tourney business is the coming thing and if Maine once gets the reputation of being unwilling to take part, it will automatically be passed over in the future. There'll be teams that are ready, eager, and able to go in our stead. That will be the time when there will be some reconsidering done around here—and by then it may be too late.

In the meantime let's watch our words and not give the outside sports-writers another chance to have fun at Maine's expense.

University Society

BY MARILYN HOYT

With a well-earned vacation in prospect, campus society jumped head first into another merry round of parties. It is debatable whether the sudden output of energy is due to the vacation or to the fever, but anyway it always comes in the spring.

A banquet was held for the pledges at the ATO house last Thursday evening. After dinner the group was entertained by Prof. Vincent Shainin who spoke of his trip to South America and showed colored slides of that country.

The circus came to Sigma Chi Friday night complete with elephants, hula girls, and more than enough clowns.

The House was decorated to resemble a tent, with one room rigged up like a lion's cage. The Maine Men Orchestra furnished music. Bill Fogler and Earl Williams were in charge of decorations.

Prizes for the best costume went to Jan Knowles and Ted Hawkes who came as Siamese twins. Dick Danforth dressed as a maharajah—beard and all—acted as the master of ceremonies.

Skits were staged by the clowns: Russ Meade, Dick Hammond, "Mouse" Knochel, and Jim Prentiss. Ellie Shima of Hawaii performed a very realistic and beautiful snake dance. Ken Hill was over-all chairman of the dance, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver chaperoned.

Phi Kap held its annual pledge party last Friday evening which was entitled the Rag Mop Hop.

About 20 couples were entertained by a skit put on by pledges Randy Pinkham and Frank Secher. Refreshments were served and vic music played.

The cast for the recent Maine Masque "Green Grow the Lilacs" production held a party in the Little Theatre Saturday evening following the evening show.

Dick Buck, Dave Simonton, Bill White, and Ed McDermott did a take-off on a song bearing the title of the play. Dottie McCann and Dick Ayotte sang several songs, and "Flutter" Floyd and Jack Dion performed a dance routine. Dick Buck and Kitty Carr dramatized a cutting from "Taming of the Shrew."

Sigma Nu pledges decorated their house in blue and gold Saturday evening and did a bang-up job of entertaining the active members.

About 60 couples danced to the vic music and enjoyed refreshments. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bybee and Mr. and Mrs. William Yingst.

Delta Zeta held its annual sorority dance at the Theta Chi fraternity house Friday evening.

TEP held an informal vic dance at its house Friday evening which over

20 couples attended.

Refreshments were served and Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Rodgers and Sgt. William and Mrs. Klein chaperoned.

SAE held its annual Bowery Brawl Friday night which over 300 people attended.

The house was arranged to resemble that of the old-fashioned Bowery, complete with checked tablecloths, bars, and even the bowery atmosphere.

Soft drinks and potato chips were served throughout the evening. Don Spear was in charge of the entertainment which consisted of group singing and a dance by Tiny Fletcher.

Music was furnished by Jack McDonough's orchestra. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Little and Mr. and Mrs. Robert York. Norm Wakeley was chairman of the party committee.

Pi Phi Sorority mothers were guests of their sorority daughters last Saturday evening at the Pilot's Grill in Bangor. After the banquet, the group attended the movie "Mrs. Mike," which was showing at the Bijou theatre.

More than 50 Clemintines were present at the 49ers party held at Delta Tau last Friday.

The house was ingeniously decorated with western scenes, blue skies, and corals. Downstairs the miners quenched their thirst on soft drinks served at the miniature bar. Atmosphere was added by the swinging door, sawdust, and candlelight.

Favors were given to the girls, and music was furnished by Sammy Saliba's Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smykay and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tice chaperoned.

Pinned this week are: Barbara Hart, South Estabrooke, to Gus Gregory. Sigma Nu; Marilyn Russell, North Estabrooke, to John Hall, SAE; Gwenie Stewart, Colvin, to Fred Amling, Lambda Chi.

Engaged are: Jean Brewer, North Estabrooke, to Robert Lowell; Priscilla Lord, East Hall, to Doug Cooper; Marilyn Drake, Balentine, to Hal Marden.

Moran Walks Out On Senate As His Committee Is Dissolved

(Continued from Page One)

with any charter formed. He asked protection of such groups as WSGA from possible change and restriction.

The question of the old Moran committee was brought up and its future debated. President McBrady ruled that the setting up of the new committee would end the life of the original constitutional committee.

Demeritt then withdrew his original motion and asked that a new committee be approved by the senate. The motion was passed with dissenting votes.

Wieman Cautions

Caution in the study of the need of a new constitution was urged by Dean Elton Wieman. He warned that it is most important that there be student-wide acceptance of the constitution as soon as possible.

"An apparent desire to get it over as soon as possible must be weighed with student interest," he said. "Otherwise there will be no enthusiasm unless fully discussed, and the result will be as unsatisfactory as before."

He added that the committee created will be helped by the faculty in any way possible. "The important thing is that the constitution should be workable," he said.

Names Sought

Following its vote on granting the committee power to study the question of a constitutional convention, the senate moved by unanimous vote that the nomination committee should look into every active organization and get representation from those bodies.

The committee was requested to bring in names for the new committee at the next meeting of senate.

In his study, Mr. Grady described the constitution prepared by the Moran committee:

"In general, I believe the proposed constitution does not do much to eliminate the confusion created by the overlapping governments."

Grady Comments

Noting that "no explicit constitutional procedure is to be found in the

existing General senate constitution apart from change by amendment as provided by Article IX," he stated, "If full authority was granted to the present constitution, it is my opinion that a new constitution cannot supplant the present one until the present one is amended to make this possible."

"The only alternative would be to adopt the new constitution as a series of amendments to the old. Such procedure would be unduly complicated."

"However, the authority of the present constitution could be ignored. The students could meet in convention and propose a new constitution to be ratified later at a general election. This amounts to peaceful revolution."

Attention Hitch-Hiker

Will the student who was riding with Dr. Harry R. Hulley when his car was involved in an accident March 18 get in touch with the doctor in Bangor as soon as possible.

Dryden Terrace Topic Of Ladies' Magazine Story

An article on Prudential Insurance company's nearby housing project, Dryden terrace, is appearing in the April edition of the Ladies' Home Journal. "Modern in New England" is the title of the story written by H. T. Williams concerning these apartments in Orono.

Williams' article is the first in a series to be written about such buildings throughout the country. The stories will tell of the costs of living for young couples living in such apartments as well as their likes and needs in decorating their rooms.

Dryden terrace, built by Prudential on 11½ acres adjoining university land, houses 61 families, the majority of which are ex-GI students, their wives and children.

The article goes into great detail in picturing the favorite contemporary decoration, a "Down-East" style which most of Dryden's families have used.

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Freshmen To Attend 4-H Club Camp In June

Gilman Allard will be a delegate to the National 4-H club camp to be held in Washington in June.

A freshman at the University, Allard has been interested in 4-H club work for years and has served as president of his local organization.

Have you seen the new *Campus* office? Drop in.

Four Management Majors Have New Positions In Maine Towns

Merle Goff, Bangor city purchasing agent for the past year and former University of Maine student, will take over as town manager of Boothbay Harbor, April 3.

Goff, a public management major at the University, said his new position will mean a raise in pay from his

present \$3,000 salary to \$4,500 a year. His resignation as city purchaser will become effective April 1.

Goff succeeds Earl A. White, former president of the General Student senate here at the University, who resigned the city managership recently.

Following his graduation in 1947, Goff took a course at Wayne university in Detroit, Mich. He took over as purchasing agent for Bangor in March, 1949.

Three other majors in public management who have been doing part-time work in this field while attending the University will receive degrees this June.

Leonard L. Bishop has already assumed the position of town manager of Carmel. Last summer he worked in the town manager's office in Richmond under the public management internship program.

Ralph E. Barnett will take over as engineer and planner for Houlton. He received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering last June and will receive an M.A. in public management this year. At present he is working part-time as engineer for Houlton.

Ronald W. Clifford has been appointed town manager of Milbridge. He will be the first town manager of that community. He served as an intern under the management training program in Portland last summer.

New Veep Elected By Off-Campus Men

A new vice president and three representatives to the Men's Student senate have been elected by the Off-Campus men.

The senators are Waldo J. Gagnon, Frederick Brennan, and John F. Lynch, all of Bangor.

David McClure, Bangor, was elected vice president of OCUMMO for the remainder of the year.

A committee has been formed to plan a social event sometime in April. Elected to this committee were C. Richmond Cushing, James Short, David McClure, John Lynch, and Frederick Brennan.

Memorial Union To Feature Six Meeting Rooms

The first floor of the Memorial Union, in contrast to the ground floor discussed last week, will be devoted largely to meeting rooms and lounges.

Perhaps the finest room in the building will be the Memorial room, at the right of the main entrance and opening into the lobby. This room will contain the pictures and biographies of all the University gold star men of the last war. At the left of the entrance, plans call for an information and sales room. Tickets for campus affairs, magazines, cigarettes, etc., will be available here.

Also called for in the plans are three lounges. The main lounge—3400 square feet, or twice the size of the Louis Oakes room—will be situated on the south end of the building. The other two, one for men and one for women, will be 900 and 500 square feet. A serving room will open into the main lounge and the women's lounge, and will operate from the kitchen on the ground floor.

At the north end of the building, space has been allocated for five meeting rooms. Four of these will seat 50, and one 150. Two smaller rooms will be used for small committee meetings. Also at this end of the first floor will be the offices of the Placement bureau, now situated in the Library.

Charles Crossland, executive director, stated that the principle followed in the planning of the Union building has been "to have all facilities as elastic as possible for diversified uses."

Lumber Scales Slated For Forestry Address

L. E. Houghton, chief scaler of the Great Northern Paper company, will speak before the Forestry club April 13 at 7 p.m.

Houghton will speak on the part the Division of Forestry Engineering plays in the operation of the company. The use of tractors and other machines in forestry will be discussed. Houghton runs his own nursery in Bangor as a sideline, and is a former Maine graduate.

English Exam Standings Are Made Known

Prof. Albert M. Turner, head of the English department, announced the results of the English comprehensive examinations this week.

Seniors take a four-hour examination in the history of English and American literature.

Those in the upper half of the senior class were: James E. McNiff, Lloyd A. Skiffington, Sylvia K. Jordan, Robert E. Dagdigian, Langdon W. Wood, Jean L. Burnell, Janet J. Pettee, Louis LaFleur, Frances Lubovitz, Kenneth L. Closson, Richard E. Dillon, Edith Libby, Joyce I. Wilson, Theodore Caras, Robert A. Snelling, Harriet M. Elwell, Beverly L. Pearson, Carla Crooker.

The juniors, taking a two-hour examination, wrote on grammar and punctuation.

Those in the upper half of the Junior class, in order of presentation were:

William Clark, Dodd Roberts, Frances Pratt, Reginald Leighton, Isabelle Russell, Edith Curtis, Patricia Murphy, Shirley Look, Lorraine Curry, Edgar Waldron, Hugh Lord, Emma Ingraham, Duveen Bryant, and Burton Frees.

Operetta Roles Are Announced

Paul Payson, Freda Gray, Richard Dennison, and Paul Roberge will star in the Glee club's presentation of Kurt Weill's folk opera "Down in the Valley," the music department announced this week. The performance will take place Friday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial gym.

The cast is as follows:

Freda Gray.....Jennie Parsons
Paul Payson.....Brack Weaver
Richard Dennison.....Thomas Bouche
Jean-Paul Roberge.....Narrator
Robert Gascoigne.....Jennie's father
Bingham Murray.....The jailor
William Robertson.....Brack's cellmate
Allegra Anderson)
Helen Friend {.....The two gossips

Tickets for the performance, which will be followed by a dance, are 60 cents. They may be obtained from Glee club members or at the music department, Carnegie hall.

Students Hear Cooper

Marion Cooper, supervisor of publications and statistics for the department of education at Augusta, spoke at the University this morning. She addressed students in the journalism class, Newspaper and the Community, on "Education and the Press."

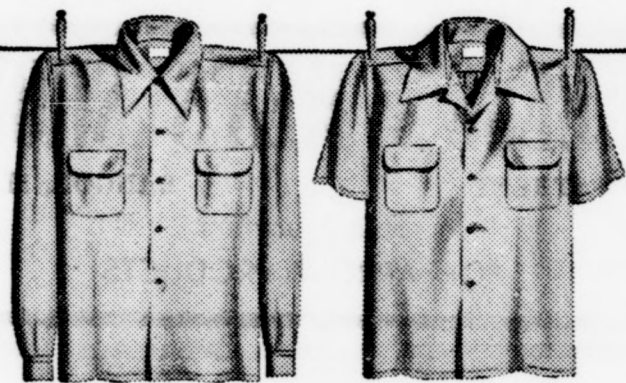
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Bear Facts

By JOHN MURPHY

Our not-so-strong Yankee conference came in for plenty of attention last week end at the meeting of the men's student government organizations of the New England land grant colleges and universities at Durham, N. H.

Dick Dow, one of Maine's representatives, had a place on the panel which discussed the conference.

Surprisingly enough, Don Ruck, sports editor of the Connecticut Campus, was chairman of the panel. Don is the boy who has been stumping for either a strong Yankee conference or no Yankee conference.

Friend Dow gave out with much information on the meeting which I shall relay to the avid readers of this fountain of knowledge.

Connecticut, the center of the YC storm, put forth the suggestion that competition be extended to include newspapers, bands, debating, and even a football queen. It was Ruck's opinion that such would strengthen the conference.

The scheduling of games also came under fire from the UConn spokesman, who stated that Massachusetts and Vermont were not cooperative in arranging a schedule. Rhode Island also censured these two schools for their attitude on schedules.

Vermont replied that geographically it was hindered. Massachusetts claimed strong ties with surrounding schools had a strong influence on its schedule.

Vermont student opinion, as expressed at the meeting, was none too favorable toward the Yankee conference. There was even a mention that the Green Mountain school might drop out of the loop.

New Hampshire's representative expressed the opinion of the majority of the conference schools when he went on record as favoring a stronger league with more emphasis on all activities.

Rhode Island threw somewhat of a bombshell into the meeting when it went on record as favoring a strong form of athletic subsidization.

The Rhody plan would give athletes tuition, room, board, and books in an attempt to go "big time." Connecticut, which has toyed with the "big time" idea came out against it and in favor of the stronger YC.

Post-season games and the resultant publicity and prestige also gained a share of the discussion.

A combination publicity director-commissioner was suggested.

The group went on record as favoring control of post-season contests by the conference. It did favor such games if they were authorized by the conference.

It was felt that a good post-season venture would bring prestige not only to the participating schools but to the conference as a whole. Such conference publicity is now sadly lacking.

In summation, the panel favored a stronger Yankee conference with participation to include other than athletic events.

It proposed full participation in the conference by member schools and post-season contests under the sanction of the conference.

If only the Yankee conference will take a few hints from this meeting, we can have a united league that will be a strong league (with post-season games).

Award Banquet Tonight For Winter Teams

Diamond Squad Travels South For Seven Tilts

Coach Mike Lude's Pale Blue baseball squad left this morning at 7:15 for its swing through Maryland, Washington, D. C., and Virginia. The pastimers will play seven games, opening with Washington college at Chestertown, Md., Saturday.

This southern tour marks the first time in over 20 years that a University of Maine baseball team has made such a trip.

Play Air Force Team

After playing Washington college, they will move on to Bolling field in Washington for a Monday game. Tuesday they will journey to Virginia for a tilt with Hampden-Sydney.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Pale Blue will meet the Norfolk

George Gray of Westbrook, a senior, was elected captain of this year's baseball team by members of the squad Tuesday night. This is the first time in several years that a full-time captain has been named.

Naval Base team, and Friday they will play Norfolk Naval Air station.

They will wind up the tour with a game at Western Maryland in Westminster.

Although rain early this week hampered Lude's plans for his outfield to go outdoors for some fly-catching practice, the Maine coach said that he feels his team has come along as far as it can. "They have accomplished as much as I expected them to," he said.

Names Batting Order

Lude said that he has no definite starting lineup or a first-game pitcher. He said that a probable batting order would have Nundi Romano, second base, leading off, followed by Chimmy Chamard, shortstop, Clyde Douglas, left field, Carl Wight, right field, Joe Nickless, center field, George Gray, third base, Red Wilson, catcher, and Jim Bradley, first base.

Pitchers making the trip are Vic Woodbrey, Marty Dow, Bob Breten, Reggie Hall, Frank Nickerson, and Ernie Martikainen.

Other members of the traveling squad are outfielder Ralph Clark, infielders Lowell Osgood and Jim DeLois, and catcher Bob Davidson.

Conference Poll Slated Tonight

Questionnaires on the Yankee conference will be distributed in the dormitories and fraternities tonight by members of the Men's Student senate.

The questionnaire, in the form of check questions, will poll student opinion on the conference as it now stands, future plans, the conference schedule, and post-season games.

The questionnaires will be collected Friday noon, tabulated, and sent to Don Ruck at the University of Connecticut. He will tabulate the results from all member schools and send the final report to the members.

The poll result will also be presented to the Yankee conference at its next meeting.

Golf Squad Slated To Get Underway Following Vacation

The University golf team prospects will report immediately after the spring vacation, according to an announcement by golf coach Charlie Emery.

A total of 15 men reported last fall for practices, and from these, a varsity will be picked during the concentrated sessions of practice immediately after April 11.

The men are: Don Brown, Andy Bunker, Art Charles, Joe Gordon, Walt Hewins, John Govan, John Moore, John Eldridge, Jim McDonald, Bob McMahon, Parker Shurman, Richard Schurman, Ronald Caron, Conrad Bosworth, George Shute.

The team will play ten matches this spring, starting with the annual New England trip April 20.

The schedule is as follows: April—20, Boston university; 21, Rhode Island; 22, Connecticut.

May—3, Colby; 5, Yankee conference; 12-13-14, New England; 17, Bates; 19, Colby (at PVCC); 22, State championship; 25, Bowdoin (at PVCC).

Gym Closed Sundays

Memorial gym will be closed Sundays after vacation, according to an announcement from the physical education office.

Basketball; Rifle, Track And Ski Squads Invited

Varsity letters and freshman numerals will be awarded to more than 90 members of the track, basketball, rifle and winter sports teams at an award banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the New cafeteria.

Coaches of each team will present the awards. Harold Westerman will award numerals to members of his frosh basketball squad while Rome Rankin will award letters to members of his state champion varsity basketball team.

Chester Jenkins will present both varsity and frosh track awards. Ted Curtis will handle the winter sports presentations and Captain Stephen Andrews will give the rifle letters and numerals.

Hauck, Wieman To Speak

President Arthur A. Hauck and Dean of Men Elton E. Wieman will speak at the banquet. Ed McDermott will be toastmaster.

Captains of the various teams will also be elected tonight at the dinner.

Award winners are:

Track, major M—Blaine Beal, John Bowler, Richard Gordon, Don Green, Harland Harndon, Jerry Haynes, William McLeod, Floyd Milbank, Stephen Orach, Joseph Pruett, Malcolm Osborn, Vaughan Totman, Clinton Tripp, John Wallace, John Wathen, James Jalbert, David Knudsen, David Cates.

Track, 1953 numerals—Norman Bourget, Donald Burchard, David Bepler, John Curry, Frederick Dolan, Glenn Folsom, Charles Foote, William Hirst, Kenneth Lincoln, Iver Nielson, Edward Perry, George Remillard, Robert Stevens, Milton Tibbetts, Robert Touchette, George Weatherbee, Merlon Wiggins, Nelson Wight.

Rifle, minor M—Howard Bamford, Vernon Bond, Walter Buckley, Stuart Cooper, William Derby, Leonard Hutchins, John McBride, Leroy Rand, Roy Trafton, Charles Varnam.

Rifle, 1953 numerals—Stanley Jones, William Smith.

Winter sports, major M—Richard Dwellley, William Cummings, John MacDonald, Eugene Bernard, Charles Broomhall, Howard Hawkes.

Winter sports, minor M—Charles Barr, David Newton, Richard Hatch, David Allen, John Hawley, Emil Winter, Graydon Erickson, William Bird, Craig Wark, Harold Gerrish, John Wilson, Raymond Douglass.

Basketball, major M—Charles Goddard, Bertram Goddard, Alton Hopkins, James Hussey, John Leet, Larry Mahaney, Lowell Osgood, Beryl Leach, Victor Woodbrey, Cyrus Morgan.

Basketball, 1953 numerals—Joseph Alex, David Anderson, Linwood Carville, John Dana, Robert Ellingwood, Glenn Folsom, Phillip Hale, Albert Hackett, Richard Hess, William Perry, Joseph Saunders, Lawrence Sinclair, Allen Smith, Ernest Sutton, Henry Woodbrey, Robert Rich, Lionel Kelley, Neil Littlefield.

M Club To Get Answers On Tourney Questions

The University Athletic board has appointed Dean Elton E. Wieman, Tom Hersey, and Alton Hopkins as a committee to answer M club questions about policy on post-season athletic games.

The M club, through member Ed McDermott, has questioned the board on the reasons behind the refusal of a basketball tourney bid.

Netsters Ready For Trip South

The tennis team will leave Sunday on its annual southern tour, a tough, five-match slate.

Dr. G. William Small, Pale Blue coach, said that two new teams listed for the trip this year are Virginia Military institute and Virginia Polytechnic. VMI and VPI replace Washington and Lee and Navy from last year's slate.

Other teams which the Maine netmen will meet include American university, Randolph-Macon, and George Washington university. American university will be the first opponent for the Bears at Washington, D. C., April 3.

Dr. Small has indicated that he is pleased with the squad from what the men have shown in practice at the gym. He also pointed out that his players are in good physical shape.

Six men will make the Dixie jaunt, according to Small. This list includes Bob Avery, Bob Thoits, Paul Peterson, Frank Potenzo, Dick Edes, and Ben Blanchard.

Women's Sports

The Officials club may be proud of its members. It has now graduated several nationally rated basketball officials. Rating exams were given to eight girls, all of whom passed. Ann Diblee received her national rating; Mary Belle Tufts, Lee Ambrose, Joyce Chipman, and Martha Pratt received local ratings; Helen Quinn, Helen Strong, and Dot Booth received intramural ratings. Congratulations!

Attention, all girls' dormitories—do you have a dorm champion in badminton yet? Remember, the two top girls will play off for the title. Last minute challenge games can be played until noon tomorrow.

South Estabrooke has the volleyball whizzes, I guess. They have two wins—one over the Elms 2, and one over East-West! The mystery of the week is where have the Balentine and Colvin-Off Campus teams gone?

Phi Eta Kappa Wins Wrestling Honors

Phi Eta Kappa took three out of six titles to win the intramural wrestling crown last Monday night at Memorial gym.

Phi Eta winners in the matches were George Wathen, heavyweight, Paul Higgins, 150 pound class, and Calvin Beal, 125 pound class.

Other titlists were Jack Carleton, Corbett, in the 175 pound division, Bob Clark, North Dorms, in the 160 pound class, and Art McDermott, off-campus, in the 145 pound group.

Blaine Beal refereed the matches. Coaches were Jack Denison and Jim D'Angelo.

Nelson Sends Football Hopfuls Through Tough Fieldhouse Drills

A long stretch of favorable weather is needed to put the outside practice field in playing condition, but Coach Dave Nelson's football charges have been going all out in indoor scrimmages just the same.

More than 60 pigskin aspirants have been turning out daily for rugged sessions in the fieldhouse. Nelson has already put his squad through several rough scrimmages and has come up with some promising talent for next fall's varsity eleven.

Up from a frosh line that averaged 190 lbs. are tackle Ray Cox, and end Dick Breen. Both have looked good in the fieldhouse sessions.

In the backfield Nelson will have rugged Howie Doucette, who tips the scales at just under 200 pounds, to

add to an already powerful array of backfield talent that includes Gordy Pendleton and Phil Coulombe.

Other backs who have shown well in the practices are Campy Roy, Fred Dolan, Doc Hersom, and Fred Fitantes. Roy saw some action with last year's varsity while Hersom and Fitantes were with the JV's. Dolan, a freshman, is seeing his first action with the Pale Blue.

In contrast to last spring, there has been little decline in the number of candidates reporting each afternoon and, with the large crew out, all positions are wide open.

The Bear's coach hopes to get in about four weeks of outdoor practice before topping off the spring sessions with a regulation game between the veterans and newcomers on the squad.

Dow Explains Yankee Code On Eve Of Poll

(Continued from Page One)

president may designate. A majority vote of the members is sufficient to pass any measure provided it is approved by the faculties within 60 days.

Rules of Eligibility

"The conference has a chairman, secretary, and a committee on eligibility. The rules of the conference allow each college on athletic trips, travel, athletic equipment, extra food, care of injuries, and non-monetary awards. To be eligible a person must be an undergraduate, be enrolled 2 semesters, not play under an assumed name, or be delinquent in his studies. He may participate one year on frosh teams and three on the varsity.

"He may play on a team of alumni against said school during regular vacation periods and between semesters. He also may play summer ball without penalty. Transfers from junior colleges and recognized as juniors are immediately eligible for competition for two years provided they have not played 4 years at the junior college. Fall preliminary training periods will be determined at each annual meeting."

Skier Loses Skis

Marilyn Harmon, Balentine, has reported the loss of a pair of maple skis. The skis are six feet, three inches long and have the initials M.H. at the top of each ski.

Anyone with information concerning these skis please contact Marilyn Harmon at Balentine hall.

Red Cross To Have Swimming Courses At Bangor YMCA

A Red Cross senior life saving course will be given this spring at the Bangor YMCA pool under the auspices of the College Activities unit of the Red Cross. This course is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday nights at 7-10 p.m. beginning on April 10 and running through May 10.

A \$2 charge for the pool for either or both of the courses is necessary.

Students interested in either of the courses may contact Chairman Roy Joyce by mail or phone before March 31 or immediately after vacation, at the Red Cross activities office, MCA building.

Pine Needle Plans April Talent Show

A talent show will be presented at Memorial gym from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 15. Sponsored by the Pine Needle, the show will feature many types of entertainment by Maine students.

The program will take the form of an amateur night, and cash prizes will be awarded for the best three acts. Keith Fowles will act as master of ceremonies.

Both solo and group performances will be scheduled for the show. All students interested in entering are urged to call the Pine Needle office, telephone 441, ext. 4, from 1 to 4 afternoons.

Students working on the committee for the program include Joe Zabriskie, Jerry Kominsky, Ginny Stickney, Jim Barrows, Bob Cormier, Bill Loubier, and Sid Folsom.

Spanish Sailors Here On Visit; Blondes Amaze

Two Spanish visitors to the campus last week expressed amazement at the number of blondes in the United States.

The Spaniards were officers of the ship Mar Camabrica of Bilbao, Spain, docked at Searsport. They were conducted around the campus by three members of Instructor Henry Holland's Spanish 8 class, Katie Snow, Steve Clafin, and Steve Clark.

The tour was in return for the hospitality shown when Holland's class visited the ship the day before.

The officers, who spent the night at the Holland home, said that one of the big differences between American and Spanish universities is that wine is served in Spanish campus cafeterias.

Listen to the Maine Radio Guild every Sunday at 10:30 p.m. over WLBZ.

Graduate Students To Do Work At Jackson Cancer Laboratory

Graduate students in the fields of bacteriology, biology and psychology will now be able to take part of their advanced work at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Dr. Edward N. Brush, dean of graduate study, announced this week.

The University has entered into a co-operative agreement which will enable graduate students to work at the laboratory and carry on research work.

The lab, which is one of the largest in mammalian genetics in the United States, will offer much in the way of equipment and other facilities for the students. Large stocks of genetically controlled mice, rabbits and dogs will be available while the research staff will aid the student through consultation and guidance on his project.

Regular Admission

Admission will follow the regular procedure for graduate students at the

University, but a major part of the student's classroom work will be completed before he starts his project at the laboratory.

The laboratory has similar arrangements with other universities of the country, but the location of Maine will make the program particularly convenient. University instructors and students will be able to work closely and maintain close contact. The laboratory is 46 miles from the campus.

Saves Duplication

Dr. C. C. Little, director of the laboratory and secretary of its board of trustees, said that the arrangement "will save expensive duplication of equipment at the university, will provide those graduate students who utilize the opportunity of co-operative research with the largest and most active staff of research workers in mammalian genetics in the United States."

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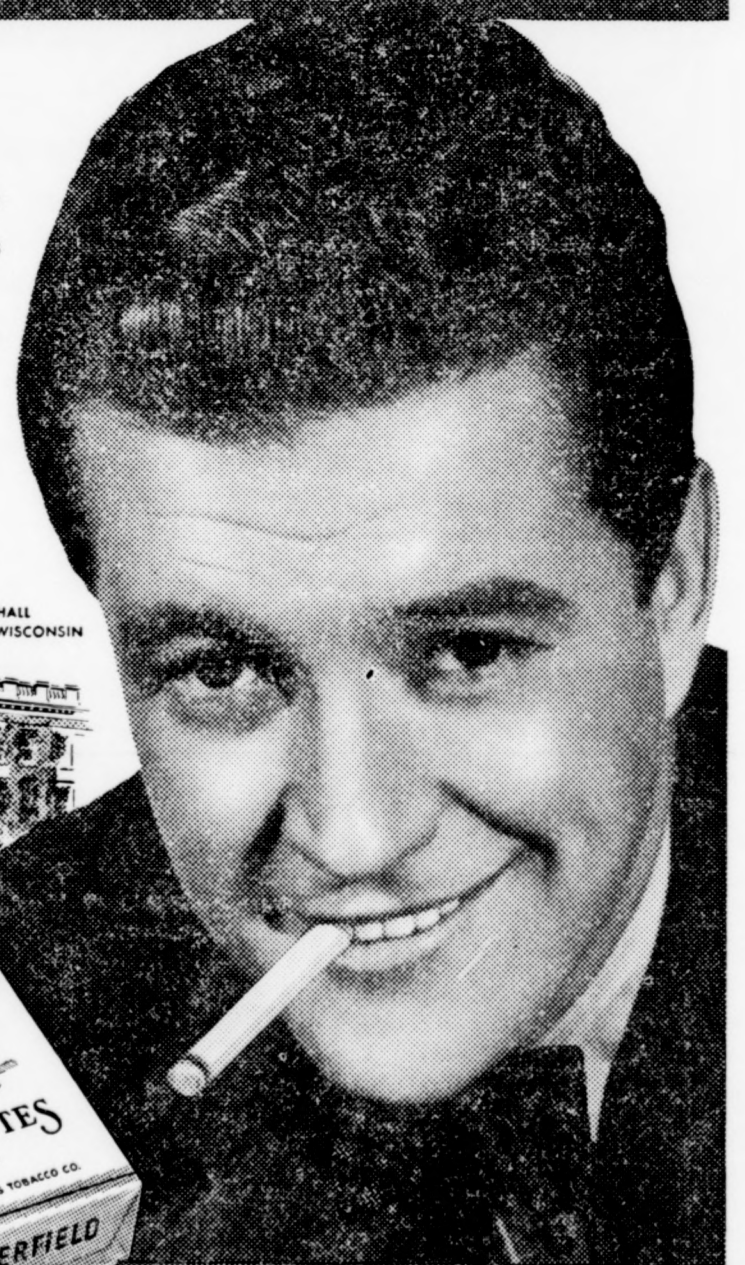
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