

Spring 3-24-1955

Maine Campus March 24 1955

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Number 21

Officials Answer Student Petition



Brushing up their steps for an old-fashioned Hoe Down Hop scheduled this Friday night at the Union were these couples dancing at Penny Carnival intermission last Saturday. The Hop will be sponsored by the Square Dance Club in the Main Lounge of the Union from 8-11:30 p.m. The Square Dance Club band will furnish the music for the dancing, but records will also be provided. Local callers will call and teach the dances. Several square dance clubs around the state are expected to attend. Square Dance Club members will present some western squares during the intermission. (Photo by Reed)

Explain Rules Governing Policy In Instructor's Case

BY RON DEVINE

University officials this week explained the rules governing tenure and appointment of instructors, following presentation of a petition from students protesting the administration's failure to recommend for promotion Miss Ruth E. White, an instructor in the English Department.

The petition was delivered to Pres. Arthur A. Hauck Thursday afternoon. **Turner Makes Statement**

Prof. Turner, to whom a copy of the petition was delivered, said, "Now that I have read the text of the petition about Miss Ruth White, I wish to make the following statement:

"I have always found Miss White extremely pleasant to get on with. The reason that she was not recommended for promotion to an assistant professorship was that she had had only a small amount of graduate work. According to University rules an instructor may not stay on as an instructor after six years."

In a statement to the *Campus*, Pres. Hauck said, "The petition concerning the status of Miss Ruth White as an instructor in English has been discussed with Dean Joseph M. Murray." Pres. Hauck added, "As far as I

know there is nothing irregular about Miss White's situation since the rules on reappointments, as approved by the Trustees and the faculty, have been followed.

Quotes Rule

"Instructors at the University are on annual appointment and unless promoted will not be reappointed after the sixth year except under unusual circumstances." The exception stipulated in the University's regulations on tenure apply to an 'Instructor who is doing highly specialized work of a technical nature, may be reappointed on continuous tenure without assurance of advance in rank or salary. Whenever an Instructor is not to be reappointed, he will be so informed by March 15.'

Dean Murray of the College of Arts and Sciences made no statement to the *Campus*.

Critic Lauds Masque Play; But Calls It Slow At Times

BY JOE RIGO

The Maine Masque took a big chance when it decided to produce "The Moon Is Blue." Almost inevitably those seeing it will at least unconsciously compare it with the widely seen movie and, in fewer cases, the long-run Broadway play. In short, this Masque effort is competing strongly with recent memories of professional performances.

However, the University production holds its own quite well. The characters were well casted. It is well handled technically. The two sets by Director Herschel L. Bricker are both quite good. One is a simple but effective setting of the observation platform of the Empire State Building. The other is the modernistic apartment of Donald Gresham (Joel Kates).

The play, by F. Hugh Herbert, was first produced on Broadway in 1951 as a sophisticated comedy. It made its biggest news with most people, however, when Herbert and Otto Preminger made a most controversial movie version. The motion picture was so close to the stage version, particularly in dialogue, that it was refused approval by the movie industry's self-censorship board. A further condemnation by church officials guaranteed its success.

One character in the movie absent in the stage version is Gresham's former girl friend, Cynthia, still much talked about but never seen in person. Plot of the play concerns what happens when a young architect picks up (or is picked up by) an unusually candid girl. Things are complicated (Continued on Page Five)

Crosby Heirs Give \$10,000 To University

Mrs. Ernest Trowbridge Paine of Prospect Harbor, Maine, and Schenectady, New York, has given the University \$10,000 to establish a scholarship fund in memory of her father, Oliver Crosby, a graduate of the University in the Class of 1876, according to an announcement today by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University.

The income from this fund which is to be known as the Oliver Crosby Scholarship Fund, is to be used for a scholarship for a deserving student in mechanical engineering. Preference is to be given to applicants who are residents of the State of Maine.

A native of Dexter, Mr. Crosby studied mechanical engineering at what was then known as the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts. A few years after graduation he built with his own hands a small machine shop in St. Paul, Minnesota.

From this shop developed the highly successful American Hoist and Derrick Company.

During his life Mr. Crosby maintained an active interest in the University. He bequeathed \$100,000 to the University to build a mechanical engineering laboratory which bears his name.

Faculty Council Approves Proposal For 14-Week Minimum Semester

BY JOE RIGO

Plans for a 14-week minimum semester but allowing daytime assemblies have been approved by the Faculty Council.

The Council voted Monday to submit these and other recommendations to the semiannual meeting of the entire University faculty for final action.

Under this system every class would be practically guaranteed to meet the equivalent of times it would be scheduled to meet in 14 weeks. It is doubtful, Council members said, that any project which would lower the number of class meetings to less than this number would be approved.

At present some classes, particularly on Saturday, do not receive their full 14-week total.

Doesn't Include Finals

Presently, the schedule is based on a 16-week semester including finals.

The 14-week plan does not include the time for finals.

In regard to assemblies, the plan to be recommended to the faculty is that there be an average of one daytime assembly a month including the military review.

Biggest change here is that instead of shortening morning periods as is presently done to make room for them, one period would be cancelled and others be regular length. This is a return to a policy that was changed five years ago. The period eliminated would alternate with each assembly to keep within the 14-week minimum factor.

"No Time For Class"

This change is made in consideration of such classes as physical education and laboratories where a large amount of time is needed at the beginning and end of class to prepare for it and then prepare to leave it. When periods are shortened, instruc-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Music Assembly Next Thursday

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Assembly Concert on campus in the Memorial Gym Thursday, March 31, at 9:30 a.m.

These concerts have been given since 1933 when the first one was presented in Alumni Hall. The orchestra is under the direction of A. Stanley Cayting, who assumed conductorship when Dr. Adelbert Sprague retired in 1952.

The orchestra was founded by Horace Mann Pullen, first conductor, and the first concert was given in Bangor City Hall in 1896.

At the beginning there were 16 members. The musicians now number almost 60.

A series of five concerts is given in Bangor each year with outstanding soloists. Many graduates and undergraduates of the University have been active in the orchestra. Auditions for new members are held each year before the beginning of the concert season.

Seek Maine Day Projects

The Maine Day Committee is considering possible projects for the annual Maine Day, May 11. Students having suggestions should place them in the suggestion box in the Bear's Den. The box will be displayed until Spring vacation.

Newman Enjoys Talent Party

Newman Hall was the scene of talent show in honor of St. Patrick last Wednesday night.

Doris White and Hank Berry were in charge of the affair. Hank Berry acted as M.C. for the evening and contributing talent was obtained from the following: Hank Berry and the "Dels," Paul Cronin and John Whyte, who sang "Choo Choo"; Hoppi Taylor giving her rendition of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"; Duet played by Hank Berry and Doris White; 12th St. Rag, Crazy Otto, and California.

The Ukelettes, Hoppi Taylor, Jane Sweet, Joan Knight, Terri Hibbard, sang and played "Mobile," and "Bye Bye Blues." Pat Gill rendered "My Baby Just Cares For Me" and with Charles Fasset gave an interpretation of the "Desert Song." Charles Fasset sang a solo, "Shy Boy."

The finale was Hank Berry and the "Dels" assisted by Janet Borges in "Dry Bones" accompanied by Doris White.

Home Economics Club To Present Fashion Show Next Wednesday

A fashion show entitled "Fashion News from the Islands" will be presented by the Home Economics Club Wednesday, March 30, in the Main Lounge of the Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

The wardrobe, which can be made from patterns, was styled by Olive Berry, fashion coordinator for the Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc., as a guide for class projects in clothing construction. The outfits have been styled using inspiration from four resort areas: Bermuda, Hawaii, the West Indies and Capri, and the colors are

those of sea shells. Appropriate music will be played to set the scene for each outfit.

Miss Berry is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, and recently received her master's degree in home economics and retailing at New York University.

Miss Berry started her career as a teacher of home economics and now styles and schedules the fashion shows for the adult program of the educational division of her company. She travels throughout the United States presenting fashion shows at colleges, State Home Economics Conventions, the National Home Demonstration Agents Convention and women's clubs. She was born in Canada and is a member of American Home Economics Association.

The show includes outfits for all kinds of college activities.

Everyone is invited, and admission is free.

'Animal Fair' Slated March 29 For Union

Delta Zeta is sponsoring an Animal Fair all day Tuesday, March 29, in the Women's Lounge of the Union building. Handmade stuffed animals will be sold for the benefit of Gallandet College for the Deaf.

In addition to this sale, Alpha Upsilon Chapter is collecting books for the University and would appreciate student contributions. Books may be left at the fair.



Two carnival goers sample the ice cream at one of the various booths that teemed with activity last Saturday evening at the annual Penny Carnival, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Over 225 students enjoyed the "Midway Frolics" theme that included a costume dance and intermission entertainment by the Tumbling Club, Square Dance Club and Modern Dance Club.

(Photo by Reed)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"This is what I did yesterday"

"I like a job that keeps me jumping," says Bill Jermain, C.E. from Marquette, '52. "And my first management assignment with Wisconsin Telephone Company does just that. I'm Service Foreman at Sheboygan, with nine installers, and that means variety of responsibility. But judge for yourself. Here's a quick run-down of what I did yesterday, on a typical day—

8:10—"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30—"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day.

9:30—"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to new responsibilities as his experience increases . . . as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone company . . . or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation . . . see your Placement Officer for full details.



BELL
TELEPHONE
SYSTEM

11:30—"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

12:00—"Lunch.

1:00—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00—"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction crews.

3:30—"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

4:00—"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Discussion Series Begins In Union

Ashley S. Campbell, Dean of the College of Technology, gave the first in a series of Student-Faculty discussions Tuesday, March 22.

An informal question and answer period followed Prof. Campbell's talk which was centered around the theme, "If I Had Only One More Lecture To Deliver To My Students What Would I Say?"

Prof. Himy B. Kirshen, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, and Prof. Ronald B. Levinson, head of the Department of Philosophy, will be the speakers on March 29 and April 12 respectively.

The student committee working on

this project are Joanne Staples, Judith Passeto, Patricia Gill, Evelyn Whitney, and Bernard Cope.

The public is invited to all the discussions.

Gets Physics Award

Stephen Getchell, the highest ranking freshman for the fall semester in general physics, has been awarded a copy of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, donated by the publisher.

Announcement of the award was made this week by Prof. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the Department of Physics.

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Society: Attire Ranges From Grass Skirts To Bustles

BY BEVE FOWLIE

They say spring is on the way... suppose it is... heard a poem the other day... thought you might like it... nobody I've told it to so far has...

Spring has sprung
The grass is riz
I wonder where
The boidies iz...
They're on the wing
But that's absoid
I thut the wings
Waz on the boid...

Anyways... about that Ace of Spades... it's been quite a hand this week... I haven't been able to figure out what my partner's tryin' to bid... all I've found out is that the faculty's in on it somewhere... I did find out who and what "they" is, though.

Laughin' on the inside, cold weather on the outside was the theme of Sig Ep's Hollywood Party Saturday night. The scene was set in a garden with umbrellas and lawn tables and chairs. At the windows were scenes that made you think you were looking into the windows of a house. During the evening a skit introduced by Dana Baggett was presented. Donald Mott, Dana Baggett and Howard Alden harmonized to a guitar accompaniment. Clowning around throughout the skit was Big Deal Producer Richard Ackerman. Several feats of amazing skill were performed. Howard Alden tottered across a taut tight rope. Robert Stender staggered under a weight of 10,000 pounds. Henry Broderson dove from a height of 50 feet into a damp rag. He made a great splash. He had a big head the next day. Carpenters are now at work repairing the floor of Sig Ep. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Hutchinson and Prof. and Mrs. George T. Davis. In charge of events was Edson Blodgett.

Those attending Delta Tau Friday night found their way Westward. Yes, the '49ers' Ball was in full swing with plenty of gold miners' atmosphere. Wish I'd been on the clean-up committee. Terry Keef's Band provided the music for dancing. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Wylie and Prof. and Mrs. Robert D. Dunlap and Mrs. Marion Barron.

Grass skirts seemed to be the theme of the Fiji Island Party at Phi Gam Friday night. Chuck Klein and his music-makers provided the music for dancing. Arnold Johnson was Fiji Islander. He greeted all the guests as they entered the doorway of the thatched hut. Palm trees, South Sea



A grand march held during intermission of the Penny Carnival ended with prizes for the best costumes being awarded to Fred Otto, Nancy Masters, Connie Eno, and Jack Frost, who came to the fair as Indians in feather-bedecked war bonnets which accented their primitive American attire. (Photo by Reed)

murals, moonlight on the ocean lent themselves well to the general atmosphere. The fraternity members dressed as islanders and their girls wore grass skirts. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. George A. Billias and Mother Tate. At the outing on Saturday at the Hampden Canoe Club, Sgt. and Mrs. Earl B. Eastwood were chaperons.

St. Pat and the pledge class of '58 were the co-honored at Tau Ep's vic dance Saturday night. Cookies and punch were served. Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Kyte and Prof. and Mrs. John J. Nolde were chaperons.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha regressed. Hold that libel suit! what I mean is that they held their Gay Nineties Party Friday night. It was a bang-up affair with everybody dressed in bustles and frivols, bits and bows. Lew Pearson and his band

provided the music for dancing. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Werner and Gram Sprague. The scene of the whole affair was the Silver Slipper Inn. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served.

Pinned. Wilfred Henry, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Prudence Lewis; Frederick Drott, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Diane Whittier; Bradford Hall, Kappa Sigma, to Rose Anne Greenlaw; Carroll Houle, Delta Tau Delta, to Jolene Poulin; Roderic McKenney, Delta Tau Delta, to Barbara Goul; William Hutchinson,

Alpha Tau Omega, to Gwenita Knowlton; Wildy Fortin, Theta Chi, to Vita Caron; Warren Schildberg, Beta Theta Pi, to Mary Jane Keith.

Omicron Nu is the national honorary society for junior and senior women in Home Economics.

Bangor Rector Will Address Canterbury

The Rev. John Brett Fort, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bangor, will be the speaker at Canterbury Club on Wednesday evening, March 30. Father Fort will speak on "The Significance of Holy Week."

On Wednesday evening, The Venerable Herbert S. Craig, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Maine, was the Canterbury speaker. Father Craig spoke following a business meeting at which delegates to the Diocesan Convention of Canterbury Clubs, to be held at Colby College, April 15-17, were announced.

They are Betsy Pullen and Roger Brown, delegates, and Philip Fowler and Diane Livingstone, alternates.

Miss Patricia Page, Director of Religious Education for The Diocese of Maine, will be at Canterbury House on Tuesday, March 29, at 3 p.m., to meet with any students interested in undertaking summer work projects inside or outside the Diocese.

Dance Club Represented At New England Festival

The Square Dance Club was represented at the New England Inter-collegiate Folk Festival and Caller's Jamboree in Durham, New Hampshire, recently.

Some of the dances demonstrated at the festival will be called at the square dance sponsored by the club at the Memorial Union Friday night, March 25.

Attending were Maude Kinney, Mary Murray, Natalie Shea, Joyce Tracy, Kendall Bassett, Richard Fitzgerald, Clinton Hutchins, and Harry Percival.



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and beaus

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bench boys—
for AFTER SIX
formals Styling
so trim, fit &
"natural" "stain
shy" finish so safe
from spots! &
more fun—go

Editorials**The Instructor Problem**

The current situation in the English Department seems odd in view of conditions existing in that and several other departments.

The high enrollment in elementary courses in many areas is forcing discontinuation of many advanced courses. Faculty members are so tied up teaching the numerous basic divisions they do not have time for advanced classes.

If a department does not feel a faculty member is qualified to teach advanced work, why not have that teacher take over more of the basic classes relieving some other teachers from being tied down in that work.

This naturally involves personal problems for a teacher offered such work, but it seems preferable to following a rule which could stand serious amending.

This current matter is not the first nor the last in this line. There are reports that within a year or so, similar cases will be coming up in other departments. Handling of this case may set an interesting precedent.

No Time For Criticism

Recently the Student Religious Association has been subject to some ill-timed criticism.

After more than a year of floundering without a director or really productive organization, the SRA is this year in the midst of what is apparently extensive reorganization and re-evaluation.

Now, just as SRA is beginning to try out a few ideas to see how they work, several people are coming along criticizing the system without yet having had opportunity to see how the new system works.

Any criticism of an organization naturally tends to make people think less of it.

There may be better times for this, but a punch in the middle is not in order when the organization realizes it is not functioning perfectly and is trying to better itself.

Give it a chance to discover its mistakes itself, if any, before hauling off on it in public.

Try A Popular Concert

A large number of students lately have been griping, justifiably we feel, about the University Concert Series.

The series with three outside concert attractions plus the concert by University music groups is paid for by compulsory subscription of all students through their annual one dollar Concert Series fee.

The outside series are almost invariably longhair. Unfortunately, perhaps, a large number of students have crew cuts.

True, we come to college for an education and for increased "cultural appreciation," yet one short-hair concert each year would be desirable in several ways.

Currently, for example, Dave Brubeck is touring several colleges with concerts. Is there any reason why a similar outfit could not be brought here next year?

Several students suggest the high cost of such bands could be eased by greater emphasis on selling tickets to non-University residents of surrounding communities.

If this is desirable, it would be best, perhaps, to arrange for the concert to be a two-performance basis. Possibly one could be reserved for paying non-University people since a really popular concert would probably fill the gym with students.

Experiments with so-called popular attractions have, in the past, failed here. This is chiefly because they were not considered popular by people not on the Concert Series Committee.

If this suggestion is unacceptable to the Concert Series committee or others, we would like to know why. We would also appreciate a statement from the committee on just what it feels its goals are when arranging concerts.

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Bittersweet**Voting Season Bursting Out All Over**

BY BRUCE COURTNEY

the top of the heap. So, at town meeting they rounded up some support. And they devised a new voting method.

They had previously tried everything else without much success. But the riff-raff kept thrusting their rude and toil-stained fists towards the ballot box. And they dropped in as good a bit of paper as any gentleman might.

The new voting method was proposed and passed.

Hereafter, all voting was to be done by mail. Every ballot was to be sent in a registered letter. Each letter was to contain a check for the amount of the poll tax.

The mail could be sent at any time within three weeks of the election. The letters were to be received, sorted and counted by the Board of Selectmen.

All ballots had to be written by the voter. The slightest error in grammar or spelling would cause the ballot to be thrown away.

The annual town meeting was held in our home town about ten days ago. In fact, this is the month for town meetings all over Maine. The season for voting is bursting out all over.

Spring elections are not very far away. And there are even some school elections coming in April. It should be considered a privilege and therefore an obligation to be able to vote.

Any worthwhile duty should become a habit. And it is worth while to make voting a habit and to continue it through life.

Our grandfather used to tell us a story that seems to illustrate our point fairly well.

It seems that when he was young there was a move in his home town to purify the ballot. It had gotten so that even the commonest and most ignorant kind of men could vote and have their say about things.

The Board of Selectmen thought it about time to do something to prevent the lower class from getting to

It was argued upon and then passed that if there were less quantity, there would be more of a better quality. And only the rabble would kick.

This story told by our grandfather might seem quite far-fetched and fairly absurd.

But it can easily be pointed out that even odder legislation has been passed. And it is mainly because of the disinterest of the voter who did not vote.

Much of the voting done in student affairs at the University is not of world-shattering importance. Every once in a while though, a record vote is turned out. Student interest is aroused.

Voting, or rather the lack of it, was one of the causes for our American Revolution in 1776. There are worse things to take from college after four years than the habit of being a voter.

Letters**Union Profits Bring Comments**

To the Editor:

In regard to the statement by Mr. Jones in the *Campus* I feel that he has grossly insulted the intelligence of the students at their university.

Mr. Jones states, in effect, that the food service at the Memorial Union has not shown a profit. However, he also states that the receipts are being used to fund new equipment and to help finish the kitchen and dining facilities.

A reserve for depreciation of existing facilities is a legitimate expense but a reserve for new equipment can come only from profits.

An honest detailing of profits prior to their investment in a reserve is

essential to any business, even a "non-profit" Memorial Union.

Would it be possible now, Mr. Editor, to get an honest answer and a true financial picture from Mr. Jones or must we accept such gobbledegook.

(Name Withheld)

Upon receipt of the above letter, Mr. Jones was contacted for a statement. The following is his reply. Ed.

To the Editor:

In my opinion, the account in last week's *Campus* regarding the Memorial Union Food Service does not reflect accurately the complete explanation given by me to the reporter.

Without trying to correct the story as it appeared, may I submit this direct statement of explanation.

The operation of the Memorial Union Food Service to date indicates a small excess of income over expense for the year ending June 30, 1955. This is an estimate only, because obviously the income and expense for the remainder of the year are not

known exactly. If the actual income and expense are the same as budgeted, there will then be a small balance. This amount is expected to be about 1 per cent of the gross income.

In this year's budget, an amount of \$2,800 was included to provide for equipment acquisition and replacement. The acquisition of equipment was to improve the efficiency of the present operation and to provide certain essential equipment that would have been installed when the building was opened if there had been adequate funds. The amount expended in this appropriation for new equipment was about \$1,200. If the expenditure of \$1,200 for new equipment were not included in the budget for operations, the excess of income over expense would be approximately 2.2 per cent of gross income. With the facilities being as inadequate as they are, it seems for all practical purposes, that until adequate equipment for the present operation has been acquired, some appropriation for new equipment seems necessary.

Nelson B. Jones, Director



"Well, then, if you're not typing crib notes I've plenty of typing paper you're welcome to use."

'Moon Is Blue' Opens Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

when a promising evening in his apartment is interrupted by arrival of Cynthia's father, an old friend of Gresham's whose main interests in life are "steak, liquor and sex." Add one irate father, an Irish policeman, and you have an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The cast, one of the Masque's smallest, have good holds on their roles and come off fine. The girl, Patty O'Neill, is played by Gloria Horsfall; Gresham by Kates; David Slater, the friend, by Brad Sullivan; and the girl's father by Ronald Burnham. All do credit to their roles.

Only serious fault with the production is a tendency for the show to be a little slow at times, but for those who have not seen it before, this should be barely noticeable.

Those who go to see how it stacks up with the movie will miss a lot of fun. Those who go to see a good play well done will enjoy themselves.

"The Moon Is Blue" opened Wednesday and continues tonight, Friday, and Saturday.

Tumbling Club Will Appear On Television

The Tumbling Club, sponsored by the W.A.A., will appear on station W-TWO TV Thursday, March 24, from 6:20 to 6:35 p.m.

The performers will show the major stunts which are practiced and perfected by the club members.

Newman Represented

The University of Maine Newman Club was represented by Helen Mangen, Harriet Taylor and John Lyons at the Regional Meeting of Newman Clubs held at Farmington State Teacher's College on March 19. Frank Sullivan, associate professor of mechanical engineering, participated in the faculty panel "The Catholic In the Intellectual World."

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This picture was taken last week at a coffee honoring Miss Helen Philbrook, new assistant director of the Memorial Union. Left to right are Paul F. Butler, president of the Union Governing Board; Miss Philbrook, Nelson B. Jones, Union Director; and Eloise Pelletier.

Officials Wait On Employees' Bid

No immediate action is expected from the administration on the petition for a five day work week, signed by 298 of the University's non-educational and non-administrative employees, according to the comptroller's office.

Prescott H. Vose, comptroller, who was given the petition last week, said he could not consider the petition for a time because his department is presently working on the budget.

A five day week for all University employees has been talked of for the past several years, but no direct action has been taken in regard to it until the petition was brought before Comptroller Vose last week.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri.
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March 27-28-29
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SEVEN BROTHERS"
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Jane Powell, Howard Keel,
Jeff Richards
plus

"I LOVE MELVIN"
in Technicolor
Donald O'Connor, Debbie
Reynolds

March 30-31, Wed., Thurs.
"YOUNG AT HEART"
in Warnercolor
Doris Day, Frank Sinatra
plus

"MR. BLANDING BUILDS
HIS DREAM HOUSE"
Cary Grant, Myrna Loy,
Melvyn Douglas

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 24
Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman
Technicolor—Excellent
Drama

"MAGNIFICENT
OBSESSION"
6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 25-26
Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft
In Color—Drama—
Very good
"THE RAID"
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:27
Feature 3:00; 7:00—9:00

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 27-28
William Redfield, Walter
Brooke
Technicolor—Adventure
"CONQUEST OF SPACE"
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:21
Feature 3:30; 7:00—9:00

Tues. & Wed., Mar. 29-30
Alex Guinness, Jack Hawkins,
Flora Robson
In War Drama
(British—Good)
"THE MALTA STORY"
6:30—8:25
Feature 6:40—8:40

Thurs., Mar. 31
Anthony Steel, Sheila Sim
In Color—Drama—
Very good—(British)
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
6:30—8:27
Feature 7:00—9:00

Orchestra Will Perform In Little Theater Concert

The University Orchestra will present its first concert of the year under its new conductor, Earle R. Melendy, Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Melendy came to the University last fall from the Middle West. He has wide experience as a performer and conductor of symphonic groups.

Melendy has a professional background as a concert violinist, first violinist with the Michigan Opera Orchestra, and has played in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In addition, he conducted his own radio orchestra, the Velvet Strings, in Detroit for two years.

Before coming to the University, Melendy was head of the String group at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in Virginia. While there he was also conductor of the Shenandoah Symphony Orchestra.

The program is designed for a variety of listening and is as follows:

Handel: *March from "Scipio"*; Beethoven: *Six Contredances*; Dittersdorf: *Symphony in F Major*; Liszt: *March of Homage*; Rimsky-Korsakoff: *Dance of the Bouffons*; McKay: *Symphonie Miniature*; Reissfeld: *Nocturne on the Prairie*; and Gliere: *Russian Sailors' Dance*.

The highlight of this program might be the performance of the *Symphony in F Major* of Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf. This symphony was only recently rediscovered and orchestrated for the larger symphony orchestras of today. The orchestra will have the privilege of presenting the premiere performance of this symphony in this area of New England.

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

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BANGOR, MAINE

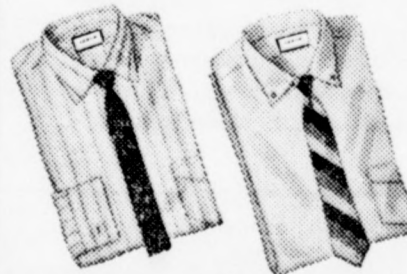
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Canterbury Plans College Life Conference This Week End

The University of Maine Canterbury Club will sponsor its first College Life Conference at Canterbury House this week end. The program will get underway Friday night, March 25, and run through Sunday, March 27.

Conducting the conference will be The Rev. Elsom Eldridge, executive secretary of the First Province of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and The Rev. Roger Blanchard, executive secretary of the College Work Commission of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

The conference is open to all interested students. Those planning to attend should contact the Episcopal chaplain, Rev. John Mason, at Canterbury House.

The program for the conference, which will feature lectures, discussion groups, and panels, centered around the Christian life of a college community is as follows:

Friday, March 25: Evening Prayer, 7 p.m., St. Dunstan's Chapel; Opening session, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury House; Coffee, 10 p.m.

Saturday, March 26: Morning prayer, 8 a.m., St. Dunstan's Chapel; Coffee, 8:45 a.m.; Morning session, 9 to 11:45 a.m., Canterbury House; 12 noon to 3 p.m., Luncheon, North Estabrooke.

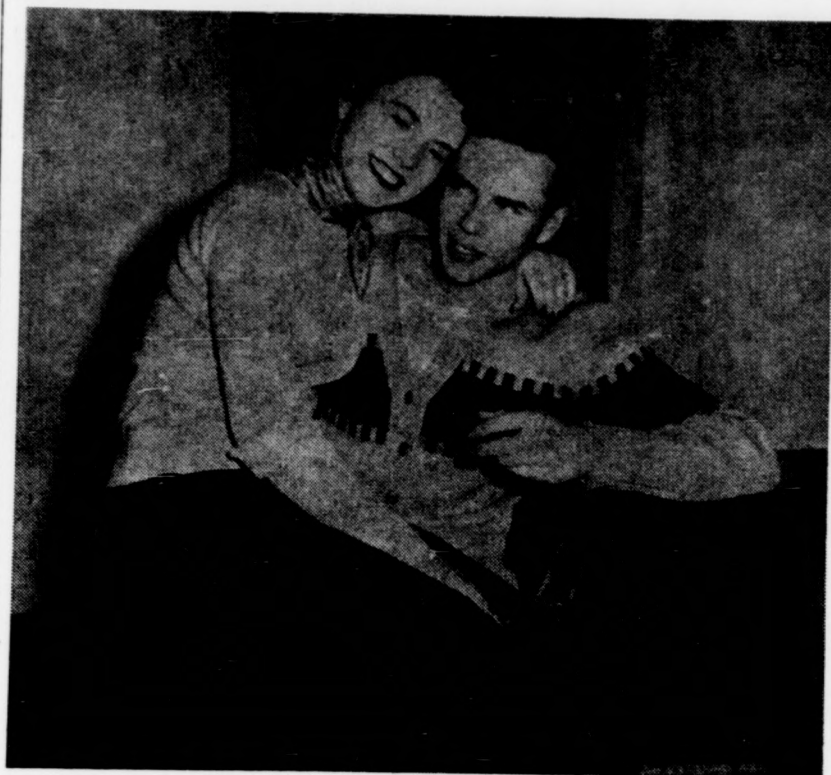
Afternoon session, 3 to 5 p.m., Canterbury House; Supper, 5 to 7 p.m., North Estabrooke; Evening session, 7 to 10 p.m., Canterbury House; Chapel Service, 10 p.m.

Sunday, March 27: Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; breakfast following; Closing session, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The committee for the conference is The Rev. John T. Mason, Jane Edwards, John Burnham, and Reginald Bowden.

Union Movie

A British film entitled "Quartet," and starring Mac Zeller, Basil Rathbone, and Cecil Parker will be shown in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union this Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.



Two of the leading characters in the Masque's current play "The Moon is Blue" are shown during last-minute rehearsals prior to Wednesday's opener. They are Gloria Horsfall and Bradford Sullivan. The play runs from March 23-26.

Around the Campus

German To Head MOC

William H. German was recently elected president of the Pack and Pine, Maine Outing Club governing Council.

Other new officers include Bruce Arnold, vice president and treasurer; Helen Howard, secretary; and Diane McGuire, historian.

Disc Jockey Jump Planned

Campus Radio Station WORO will sponsor a Disc Jockey Jump in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union from 8:00 to 11:45 p.m. on Saturday, March 25.

The dance is being arranged by WORO Disc Jockeys and will be emceed by Fred Newhall.

Special guests of the evening will be disc jockeys from several Bangor stations.

Delta Tau Elects

Paul Abbott was recently elected president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Other officers include Donald Ripley, vice president; David Dickson, corresponding secretary; Gerald Humphrey, recording secretary; and John Gustafson, treasurer.

Phi Mu Election Held

Newly elected officers of Phi Mu sorority were announced recently by Patricia Twomey, retiring president.

Those members elected to office include Penelope Banks, president; Marilyn Wood, vice president; Mary Jane Tozier, recording secretary; Barbara Dow, corresponding secretary; Jean L. White, treasurer; Harriette Johnstone, pledge trainer; Myrilla Daley, rush chairman; Judy Tranter, social chairman; and Sylvia Thompson, Panhellenic delegate.

Delta Delta Delta Elects Kathleen Black President

Laura Little, retiring president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, announced the new officers for 1955-1956 at a regular chapter meeting Monday evening.

The newly elected officers include Kathleen Black, president; Arlanne MacDonald, vice president; Marilyn Pennell, recording secretary; Ann Davis, corresponding secretary; Sarah Chipman, treasurer; Arlanne MacDonald, pledge trainer; Joan Johnson, rush chairman; Patricia Kearney, social chairman; and Margaret MacKinnon, Panhellenic delegate.

Gamma chapter of Theta Chi was established at Maine in 1907.

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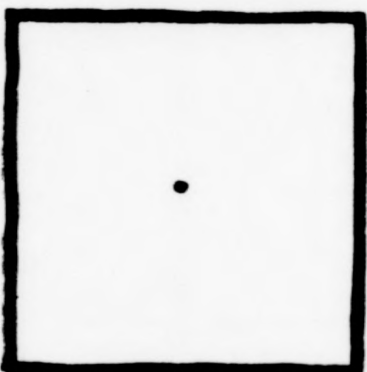
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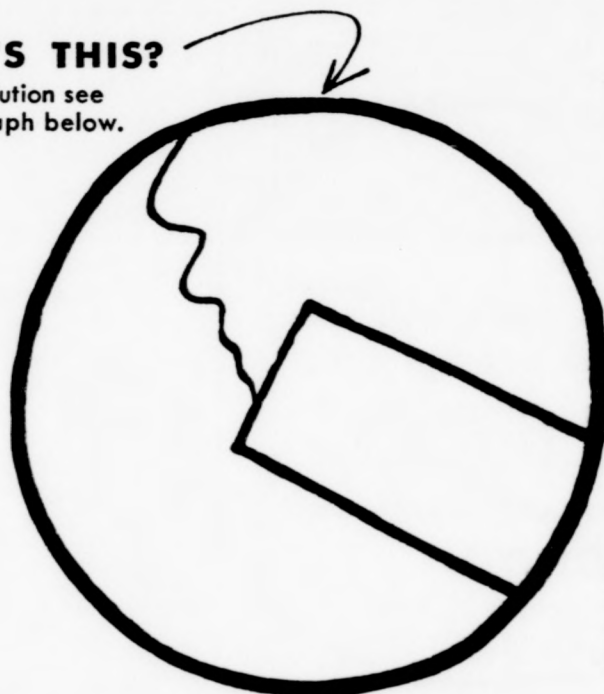
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Intramural Wrestling Tourney Tonight; Athletes Feted At Winter Sports Banquet

67 Awards Presented At Banquet

Sixty-seven major letters and numerals were awarded to members of the varsity and freshman basketball and track squads, and the varsity ski team at the annual Winter Sports Awards Banquet Tuesday evening.

The following athletes were elected team captains: Indoor track, Bill Johnson; Frosh track, Dick Law; Varsity basketball, Mike Polese and Gus Folsom; Frosh basketball, Dave Pepin and William MacHardy; Ski, Frank Morgan, Milt Christie and Bruce Reed.

The banquet, held at the New Cafeteria, was highlighted by speeches and award presentations by the various coaches, and the elections of team captains.

The following men received awards: Varsity Indoor Track: Don Burwell, William Calkin, Paul Firlotte, Stanley Furrow, William Johnson, John Nivison, Charles Rearick, John Roger, Chellis Smith, David Smith, Joel Stinson and William Tiedemann. Freshman: Calvin Bickford, James Burke, David Gould, Vernon Howard, Arnold Johnson, Chauncey Kutz, Richard Law, Charles Pogue, Arthur Mead, Peter Muzeroll, George Nordin, Daniel Rearick, William Schroeder, Arthur Stebbins, John Zale, and Donald Wood.

Varsity Basketball: Richard Alin, Don Arnold, Thurlow Cooper, Albert Daniels, Charles Folsom, Sterling Huston, Robert Jones, Peter Kostacopoulos, Michael Polese, Franklin Smith and manager, John Stroud. Freshman: Robert Arsenaault, Edward Buckley, Verge Forbes, Stanford Gass, Stephen Getchell, Stuart Jackson, Robert Kelley, Ernest Lamb, William MacHardy, Andrew McClare, George Newhouse, Daniel Orino, Robert Parker, Arthur Parlin, Roger Pepin, Ronald Ranco, Edward Riemenschneider and managers Stephen Field and Wendall Leadbetter.

Varsity Winter Sports: Leon Akers, William Johnson, John E. Knowles, Wayne Libby, Frank Morgan, Bruce Reed, Wesley Scrone, Brooks Whitehouse and Milton Christie.

Meeting Discusses Outdoor Week End

A meeting to discuss the annual Woodsmen's Week End will be held Wednesday, March 30, in the FFA Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

The Maine Outing Club and Forestry Club plan to sponsor two teams of six men each to participate in the annual week end which will be held at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., May 14 and 15.

Every man on each team must be able to cast with fly and bait for distance and accuracy, paddle a canoe, chop, crosscut and buck saw. Practice will begin after spring vacation.

Last year the annual event was held at Dartmouth College, and Maine's team won the cup. In 1953 the affair was held on the Maine campus.

MOC Slates Ski Trip

The Maine Outing Club has announced plans for a ski trip to Jackson, N. H., this week end, March 25-27.

Bear Facts

A new development in this year's baseball picture is the fact that the Bears will only meet their State Series rivals, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, twice during the regular season.

At a recent meeting of the Maine College Athletic Association it was decided to make this change in policy for several reasons. First, in past years the four Maine colleges have had a lot of trouble with games being crowded together because of weather postponements. Second, these jamups have forced the players to miss a large number of classes. The third and last reason for making the change is the fact that backlogs of games subjected the teams to what might be called undue physical strain.

We feel that this new policy change will improve the overall baseball program and make the State Series race a competition of skills rather than an endurance contest as it was last year.

Elsewhere on the baseball scene the injury that second baseman Tiger Soyachak recently suffered, casts a shadow of gloom on the coming season. The flashy ball hawk tore a tendon in his right arm and will be out for several days, at least. The seriousness of the injury has not yet been determined, but in any event will definitely handicap the Bears.

On the whole, however, the team is rapidly shaping up and should come up with a good record. Particularly impressive is the timing and coordination of the infielders. From what we've seen of the squad so far it looks like 1955 will be another bonus year for Black Bear baseball fans.

Sports Briefs:

The rumor that the new Bangor auditorium will provide a court for the Black Bear ice hockey team is, as far as we know, without basis. Head Baseball Coach Walt Anderson, who also coaches the Pale Blue hockey team, told us that the minimum length for a collegiate ice hockey rink is 165 feet. Present plans for the auditorium provide for an almost square rink measuring 120 by 100 feet.

Of course the possibility is small, but the Bangor city fathers might decide that ice hockey will be a big enough drawing card at the auditorium to make such an enlargement financially feasible.

As a final note on the winter sports season we might note that the ski team this year brought the University its nineteenth state title. Winning the State Series crown gave Maine the first hold on the new ten-year state championship trophy named in honor of Faculty manager and ski coach Ted Curtis.

Both the rifle team and the sailing team have been formally recognized by the University as official sports. The rifle team has been given varsity status and the sailing club has been admitted as a minor sport.

However, not too much can be done for either of these organizations this year in the way of financial assistance.

Football Meeting

Head Football Coach Hal Westerman announced that all men interested in playing varsity football next fall, regardless of experience, should report to a brief meeting to be held in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union, Thursday evening, March 31, at 7:15.



Pictured above is Neville Bittar, a junior prospect on the Maine Varsity tennis team. Bittar, who is regarded highly by Coach Garland Russell, is a foreign student from Beirut, Lebanon.

Paul Meyer Closer To Scoring Title

Paul Meyer of Lambda Chi who has led the fraternity scorers all year before being injured, looks to be a safe bet to become the 1954-55 fraternity scoring champion with a 25.1 average.

Ken "Moose" Henrickson, who had been pressing Meyer all year, faded badly last week, countering just 35 points in two ball games to drop his point average down to 23.5 a game.

Henrickson Must Break Record

Henrickson must now break the Gym record for the year of 45 set by Meyer earlier, at least, to surpass the Lambda Chi ace in his team's final contest against Sigma Chi. The final results of the race will be given in next week's *Campus* as the result of Phi Kap's final game was not available for this week's edition.

Solidified in the third slot is Chip Moody of SAE, last year's scoring champion, who has been going like a house on fire the latter part of the season, with a 19.5 slate.

Within The Walls

North Dorm 8-9 is the National league basketball champion and Phi Mu has just about clinched the Fraternity circuit title, but the American league titlist is still very much in doubt in the Intramural basketball league races.

Last week, the North Dorm team captured top honors in their loop by edging ND 5, 51-49, and Phi Mu eliminated their last serious competitor Phi Eta 57-47 to practically assure them the title. Phi Mu with a 15-0 record has only one more game against a weak TKE team which was played after the *Campus* went to press.

The American league ended in a tie and a playoff will be necessary to determine the winner. Dunn 4 and the Cabins finished with 8-1 records. The Cabins eliminated contender Oak 41-31, Monday evening to vault into the playoffs.

Director Sam Sezak announced that a game will be scheduled between the two rivals sometime this week.

Program Begins At 7:30 In Memorial Gymnasium

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

Seventeen fraternity, non-fraternity and freshman wrestlers end a long training grind as they clash for top honors in the Intramural Wrestling tournament tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Eight fraternities will be represented in an effort to secure valuable points in the race for the Benjamin C. Kent All-Point trophy. Freshman and non-fraternity men will be competing for individual medals and belts.

The matches will be held on a four-inch thick, 24x24 foot mat with a plastic covering set down in the center of the gym floor.

Protective Mats

The wrestling mat will be encircled by four protective mats, each eight feet wide, to protect contestants who may roll out of the fighting area against injuries.

Each match will consist of three two-minute rounds with no rest period intervening as in boxing.

The officials for the program will be a head timer, two assistant timers, two scorers and a referee, who will be Dan Kimball, the wrestling coach. Kimball will also act as announcer.

In announcing the evening's card earlier this week, Kimball noted that in the weight classes where more than two entrants are competing, he has seeded each of the contestants.

Wrestlers Seeded

For instance, where three wrestlers are entered in one class, he has rated each of them on a 1-2-3 basis according to their ability. The top seeded man will take on the third seeded with the winner battling the number two man for the division title.

In the heavyweight class where four men are entered, the contestants are again seeded. In this case the first will meet the third and the second will battle the fourth with the victors meeting for the crown.

The card will be as follows:

137 lbs.

Ted Gohn vs. Wally Payerea

147 lbs.

Bob Woodruff vs. Henry Beck

157 lbs.

Bob Cruickshank vs. Gil Rhodes

winner to meet Don Wood

167 lbs.

Dick Gier vs. Dick Anderson

winner to meet John Mixon

177 lbs.

Joe Benedetto vs. Al Krauter

winner to meet Bill Tiedemann

Heavyweight

Charley Hussey vs. John Castor

Norm Cole vs. George Lord

winners meet for title

Star Injured As Baseball Trip Nears

With the season's opener at West Point just a little more than a week away, on April 2, Coach Walter "Andy" Anderson's baseball squad is smoothing off the rough edges and priming for this important first tilt.

On Monday the Bear mentor told reporters that he is substituting Jerry Wright at second base for veteran Tiger Soyachak, who is suffering from an arm injury. Anderson didn't know how serious Soyachak's injury was, but hoped that he would be back with the squad for the coming southern campaign.

Weather Hurts Team

Anderson declined making any forecast of the coming southern trip, but felt that his team would be ready for competition by that time. The Bear pastimers are still hampered by the adverse weather conditions, which have kept them indoors since spring

training started four weeks ago. Anderson mentioned that it's hard to tell just what the team can do until they get some practice outside the Fieldhouse.

Outfielders Suffering

Although the infielders can work out indoors without too much difficulty, the outfielders are sorely in need of some outside practice sessions. A break in the weather would be invaluable to the team at the present time and would certainly result in improved fielding.

Ace twirler Charlie Otterstedt is trying out contact lenses this week. These new eyeglasses will help him in his pitching because sweat doesn't affect them. In past seasons Charlie has been hampered by having to constantly dry his face in order to keep his glasses clear. Also, the conventional type glasses used to give him trouble during his delivery.

(Including Monday's games only)

	Fraternity		GBL
	Won	Lost	
Phi Mu	15	0	—
Phi Gam	14	1	1
Phi Eta	13	2	2
Lambda Chi	13	3	2½
Sig Ep	9	6	6
	National		GBL
	Won	Lost	
*ND 8-9	8	1	—
Corb 1	6	3	2
ND 4	5	3	2½
ND 5	5	3	2½
* Clinched title			
	American		GBL
	Won	Lost	
*Dunn 4	8	1	—
*Cabins	8	1	—
Oak	7	2	1
Newman	7	2	1
* Playoff			

Look For Cause Of Sickness That Afflicted 125 Students

By JOHN LITTLEFIELD

No cause for the gastro-intestinal upset which affected over 125 students in Hannibal Hamlin, Oak and Corbett Halls last week had been found late Tuesday afternoon, according to William C. Wells, manager of dormitories.

Wells said University officials were awaiting a report from the State Department of Health and Welfare in Augusta which sent two inspectors to campus last Thursday to take samples of food served in the Commons Dining Hall and to investigate the situation otherwise.

To Inspect Dairy
The two inspectors, Dr. E. H. Stanhope and Woodrow E. Page, also made plans for a return visit to the University in order to take a look at the dairy facilities here.

Wells thought that neither inspector seriously believed that milk was to blame for the illness. He pointed out that if this had been the case, students eating in the New Cafeteria would also have been affected by the sickness.

Wells went on to explain that by the time the two inspectors had arrived, "the crest of the sickness had come and gone." As a result of this, the food samples which were taken back to Augusta may not prove anything, he added.

"In The Dark"
"We are just as much in the dark about this as anyone else," the housing official said. He suggested the possibility that the sickness was caused by an airborne virus and had nothing

to do with food or utensils used in the cafeteria.

No possible causes for the illness were overlooked, however, and no efforts were spared in an attempt to prevent the spread of the illness or a further outbreak. All trays and other utensils used in the Commons were boiled, the degree of rinse water used to wash the equipment and utensils was checked, and employees at the Commons were given a special medical check-up at the infirmary Thursday afternoon.

None of the student cases resulting from the sickness were reported to be serious, but the infirmary was kept busy handing out pills and giving medical consultation.

Sigma Nu Came To Maine In 1913

Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869. The local chapter, Delta Nu, was established at the University in 1913.

The chapter takes part each year in the Sigma Nu National fraternity's Service Week, and last year donated blood as their project.

Famous Alumni

National alumni include Col. Paul Tibbets, pilot of the first plane to drop an atomic bomb; Zane Grey, author; Walt Dropo, baseball star; Kay Kyser and the late Glenn Miller, band leaders.

Annual events at Sigma Nu include fall and spring houseparties, and the "Bums' Brawl." At the spring houseparty, the White Rose Queen is crowned at the "White Rose Formal."

This Friday night, the Sigma Nu house will stage its annual "Roaring Twenties Party," and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the house will be honored on the weekly *Campus-WGUY* radio program, "Bangor Bandstand Salutes the University of Maine."

University Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

Frosh Club, Davis Room, 7-8:30 p.m.
Eagles, Davis Room, 8:30-10:00 p.m.
Newman Club, Totman Room, 7-8:00 p.m.
Modern Dance Club, Lown Room, 3-4:00 p.m.
Seaboard and Blade, F.F.A. Room, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Forestry Club, Bumps Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

High School Day Committee Activities Board, 4-5:30 p.m.
Frosh Officers, Women's Lounge, 7-8:30 p.m.

Off-Campus Women, Women's Lounge, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

Home Ec Club Fashion Show, Main Lounge, 6:45-7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Square Dance Club, Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

Radio Guild Record Hop, Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Student Senate Committee, Davis

Room, 7-9:00 p.m.

M.C.A., Bangor Room, 7-9:00 p.m.
Hillel, Women's Lounge, 6-10:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 28

Y.M.C.A., Davis Room, 2-3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

M.O.C., Davis Room, 8-10:00 p.m.
I.V.C.F., Totman Room, 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Newman Club, F.F.A. Room, 7-9:00 p.m.

Women's Student Conference, Bumps Room, 7-9:00 p.m.

S.R.A., Women's Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
Delta Zeta Animal Fair, Women's Lounge, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

A.O.P.I., Main Lounge, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

A.S.C.E., Totman Room, 7-9:00 p.m.

Woodsmen's Weekend Team, F.F.A. Room, 7-8:30 p.m.

Interfraternity Council, Bumps Room, 7:00 p.m.

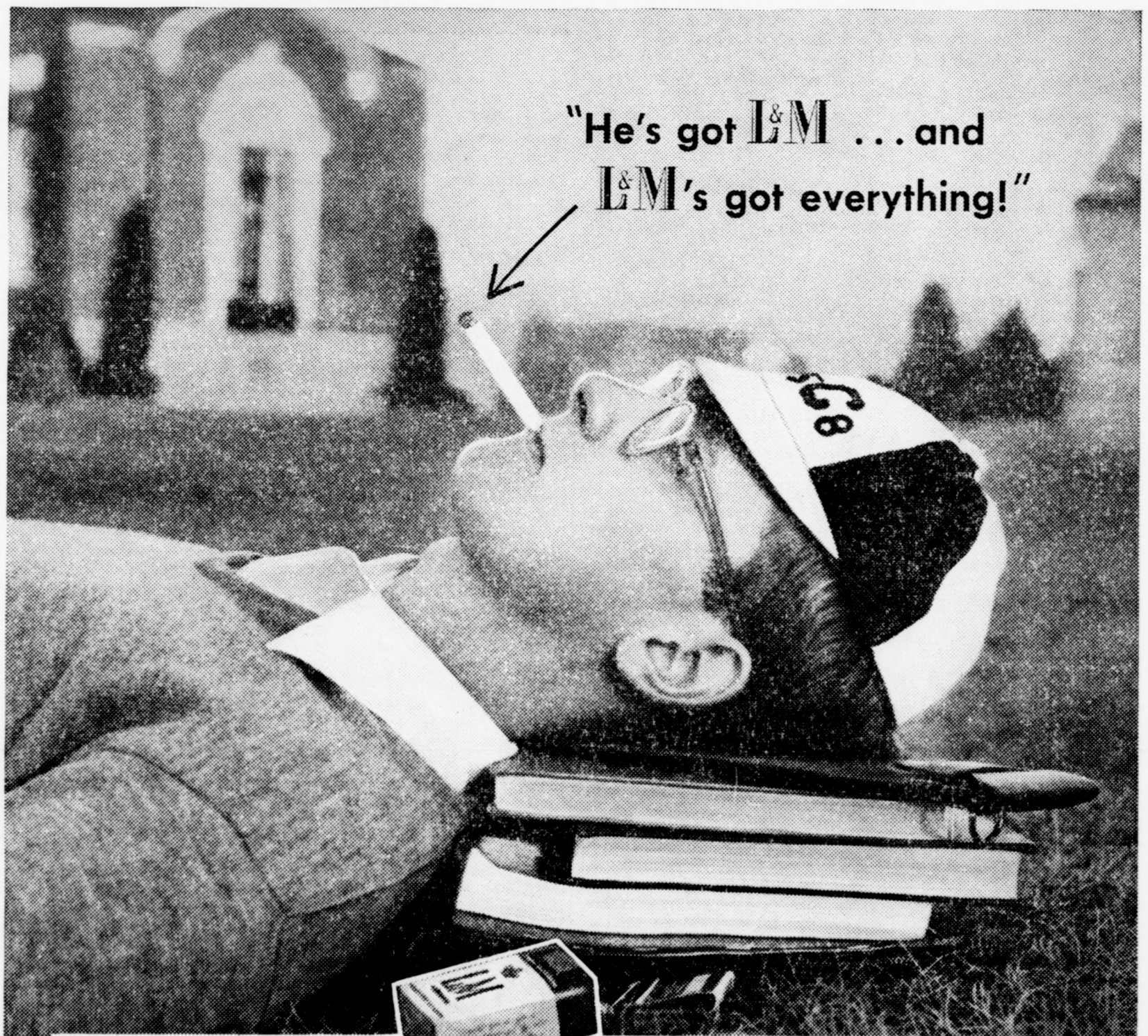
Home Ec Club, 1912 Room, 6:30 p.m.

Interfraternity Council, 1912 Room, 7:00 p.m.

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Council Asks For 14-Week Semester

(Continued from Page One)

tors complained there was virtually no time left for the class.

Both these plans were suggested in a requested report of the University Calendar Committee.

That committee also suggested that if faculty feeling were strong, the Friday afternoon classes missed the day of the storm could be rescheduled to enable classes to catch up, particularly in laboratory work. No action was taken on the plan, however.

If the meeting of the University faculty approves these recommendations, this will wind up this area of the Council's study.

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