

Spring 3-19-1942

Maine Campus March 19 1942

Maine Campus Staff

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Sam Donahue
Sophomore Hop
April 3, Mem. Gym.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

University Closes
For Vacation
Friday, 11:30 A. M.

Vol. XLIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 19, 1942

Number 20

Eleven Seniors Are Awarded Class Parts

Officers For '42-'43 Elected Last Tuesday

Eleven students were awarded senior class parts, and officers were named to the men's and women's athletic associations and the Women's Student Government, as a result of general student elections held on Tuesday of this week.

Those elected for senior class parts were: Valedictory, Shirley Ashman; class ode, Frank Hanson; oration, Francis Andrews; poem, Elizabeth Barker; chaplain, Miles Mank; prophecy, Mark Ingraham for men, and Gloria Miniutti for women; gifts, Nathaniel Crowley for men and Madeline Banton for women; history, Laurence Downes; sophomore marshal, Frank Squires.

Officers elected for the men's athletic association were Bertis L. Pratt for president, Maurice Geneva for senior member, John Whitten for junior member, and James Donovan for sophomore member.

Women elected to office in the student government were: president, Frances Donovan; vice president, Frances Sheehy; secretary, Mary Billings; and treasurer, Julia Holmes.

Women elected to office in the WAA were: president, Iva Henry; vice president, Esther Randall; secretary, Josephine Clark; senior representative, treasurer, Helen Deering.

Basketball manager, Marie Rourke; hockey manager, Jeanne Patten; archery manager, Joyce Cook; winter sports manager, Helen Clifford; soccer-softball manager, Lois White; volleyball manager, Freda Flanders; tennis-badminton manager, Frances Higgins; assistant basketball managers, Frances Bruce and Cecelia Sullivan; assistant volleyball managers, Lucia Packard and Helen Stacy; assistant managers of winter sports, Ruth Hanson and Barbara Smiley; assistant hockey managers, Ruth Blaisdell, Elizabeth Emery, and Doris Gooch.

Two Maine Men Complete Training

Randolph Field, Texas, announced this week that Clifford A. Stevens, University of Maine '41, has graduated from advanced flying school as a staff sergeant pilot. Stevens was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

The Navy's flight selection board for New England has announced that Alvah Potter, student at the University in 1933, has completed preliminary flight training at Squantum, Mass., Naval Air Station. Potter has gone to advanced training in the South.

Announce Essay Contest On Ireland and Her Ideals

An essay contest on "Ireland's Contribution to the Democratic Ideal" and a writing contest for an Intercollegiate Fellowship given by Intercollegiate Publishing Company are the latest opportunities being offered to University of Maine students for competition in writing contests.

Two contests which were announced earlier will close on April 1. These are the Hamlet Playwriting contest for one-act plays and the Intercollegiate Writing contest for short story, essay, and poetry, in competition with the University of New Hampshire.

First Prize of \$175
The essay contest on Irish cultural subjects, sponsored by the Eire Society of Boston for New England and New York colleges, will offer a prize of \$175, and a second prize of \$50 for an essay of not more than 2,500 words.

The Dodd, Mead fellowship is open to all students with at least two years' standing in American or Canadian colleges, and offers \$1,200, payable in installments over a period of a year, so that the student may work on a novel. Winners are judged on the basis of a project submitted before April 15. The winning project will be published by the Dodd, Mead publishing company within a year on a regular royalty basis.

Extra Session Of Six Weeks Starts May 26

Second Term Coincides With Summer School

A summer session of six weeks to begin May 26 and extend until July 3, to be followed by a second session also of six weeks, from July 6 to August 14, was announced by the Administrative Board following a meeting on March 14. The second term will coincide with the regular summer session which the University has maintained for many years.

The purpose of the two sessions is to enable students to accelerate their course or to take special work in their field or to make up courses in which they may be in arrears.

Many Courses Offered

At the first term courses in Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Chemistry, Economics and Sociology and Accounting, English, German, History and Government, Home Economics, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, and Romance Languages will be offered.

At the second term courses in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Economics and Sociology and Accounting, Education, English, First Aid, Geography, German, History and Government, Mathematics and Astronomy, Music, Physical Education for Women, Physics, Psychology, Pulp and Paper Technology, Romance Languages, and Speech will be offered.

Students who are interested in the summer session should consult their major instructors for a full list of courses.

But One Registration

One registration will be held for the two terms. It will be possible to register up to 15 hours for the two terms. Tuition will be at the rate of \$75 for in-state students and \$100 for out-of-state students. The tuition for the first term only will be \$45 for in-state students and \$70 for out-of-state students.

There will be a health and activity fee, similar to the charge during the regular college year, amounting to \$5.00. Board and room will be at the rate of approximately \$10.50 per week the exact amount depending upon the room selected, and students will live in the University dormitories except in special cases in which permission of the Dean of Men or Women is obtained to live at home or in a private boarding house.

Form New 'Be Prepared' Program

As a part of the "Be Prepared" program of the University Civilian Defense Council, a committee on nursing, headed by Prof. Pearl S. Greene, is providing opportunity for instruction and is also creating an organization which can be called into action on a few minutes' notice if an emergency should require. The other members of the committee are: Mrs. Mabel McGinley, Miss Blanche Castonguay, Esther Randall, and Frances Nelson.

During the fall semester the Women's Student Defense Council sponsored a Red Cross course on Nursing Aide of which Mrs. A. Douglas Glanville was the instructor. Another similar course is now being given with Mrs. Glanville as the teacher. Eleven students are taking this course which meets two evenings each week. Many students have also enrolled in the regular nursing course offered each spring semester by the Home Economics Department.

The committee is seeking the names of all students who have had nursing training.

Ching Predicts Victory Over Japs

Chinese Aviatrix Stresses Need For Relief Funds For Refugees

By Frances Nelson

A complete Chinese victory over the Japanese in five years was predicted here Tuesday by Lee Ya Ching, Chinese aviatrix, now touring the nation in the interests of United China Relief. Miss Ching spoke in the Little Theatre under the sponsorship of the Assembly and Emergency Service committees.

China had carried on her war against Japan for five years despite inferior armament and poor organization, Miss Ching said, and in another five years with aid from the Allies and better organization will achieve a complete victory over the Japanese.

Chinese Show Determination

She said that her people have shown

their determination by destroying supplies rather than let them fall into the hands of the enemy, by their great sacrifices, and by participation in guerrilla warfare, roving bands playing havoc with Japanese supply lines. Even Chinese women take part in the guerrilla warfare, testified Miss Ching.

Stressing the need for relief funds, Miss Ching stated that there were over 50,000,000 Chinese refugees and that twenty dollars in American money would feed, clothe, and house one refugee child for a whole year, one American dollar being worth twenty dollars in China. She expressed the great gratitude of her people to over twenty-five allied countries offering them aid.

Has Flown 45,000 Miles

Miss Ching came to America in 1938 and has flown 45,000 miles seeking relief for her country. Wearing a long, sleeveless, mandarin gown of Oriental printed silk, Miss Ching was beautiful, young, and gallant. When she spoke of the Japanese, there was defiance in her voice. She promised that the combination of United States airplanes and Chinese manpower would drive the Japanese into the Pacific.

Upon questioning, Miss Ching told of the Chinese attitude toward Russia, which, she stressed, was one of appreciation and not of suspicion. In conclusion, she related to her audience a personal experience of falling out of an airplane while it was in the act of "doing a loop."

Dewes To Teach Art Course At Summer School

Crafts, Freehand Drawing, Teaching Will Be Offered

Matilda E. Dewes, art supervisor of public schools of Bogota, N. J., will again offer courses in art and education in art at the regular University of Maine summer school session, Prof. Roy M. Peterson, director of the school, has announced.

The courses will be "Crafts," elementary and advanced "Freehand Drawing," and "Teaching of art in the Elementary School."

Art Skills Taught

Students in "Crafts" are taught the fundamentals of skills required in block printing, batik, wood carving, leather tooling, wood burning, soap carving, and clay modeling.

The courses in freehand drawing give practice in sketching and painting and in work in charcoal, lithograph crayon, and pastel. Teachers of science in the course can acquire training which will enable them to illustrate material on a blackboard during a class period.

First Aid Class To Meet April 1

Students interested in enrolling in a voluntary first aid class will meet in 15 Coburn hall, April 1, at 7 p.m., it was announced this week by Prof. Stanley Wallace.

All wishing to take the course must be present at that time. No freshmen will be permitted to register. Instruction will be given either Monday-Wednesday or Tuesday-Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Mary Ellen Chase Lectures At Little Theatre

Maine Authoress And Educator Speaks April 9

Mary Ellen Chase, distinguished Maine authoress and educator, will lecture in the Little Theatre at the University of Maine Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Contributors' Club. She will take as her topic the writing of her latest novel, "Windswept," which currently ranks very high in the best-seller list.

Dr. Chase is a native of Blue Hill, the setting of her auto-biographical work, "A Goodly Heritage," and of all her novels. She is an alumna of the University of Maine, and has studied and taught in several other institutions. At present she is professor of English at Smith College.

Miss Chase has produced a number of literary works of merit. Some of her best known books are: "Mary Peters," "Silas Crockett," and "A Goodly Fellowship."

The price of admission to the lecture will be fifty cents (tax included), with a special twenty-five cent rate for high school students. Tickets are already on sale and may be purchased from members of the Contributors' Club.

Interfraternity Sing April 18

The first annual interfraternity singing contest will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on the evening of Open House Day, April 18.

The Cleveland Alumni Association has given the cup which will be awarded to the winning fraternity, to be kept by them until the 1942-43 contest. If the same fraternity wins the cup three consecutive years it becomes the permanent possession of that fraternity.

Many of the fraternities have agreed to take an active part in this first contest.

Mal Hallett Supplies Music For Junior Prom

Steve Kierstead Is To Play At Pan-Hell Dance

Mal Hallett and his band have been engaged to play at the Junior Prom, Friday, April 24, and Steve Kierstead has been engaged to play for the Pan-hellenic dance April 10.

Mal Hallett and his band have just completed playing at the Sherman hotel in New York and are now on the road. They have played at the University once before, three years ago, and are a well-known New England band, having received a cup for the most popular band in New England several years ago. Mal Hallett, an orchestra leader for 25 years, has a band of 12 pieces, and discovered Gene Krupa.

Fogler Heads Committee

The committee for the Junior Prom is Henry Fogler, chairman, Rita Johnston, Alicia Coffin, Joanne Solie, and Carleton Goodchild.

The interfraternity council has voted that all coming dances should end at 1:00 a.m. rather than the usual time of 2:00 a.m. for the remainder of the semester. This will affect the larger dances planned for this spring, as well as house parties which are to last only one night.

Ace Sax Man



SAM DONAHUE

Spring Formal Hours Set Ahead To 8:00-1:00

Student Senate Offers Reasons For New Ruling

Three spring formals, the Sophomore Hop, Panhellenic Dance, and Junior Prom, will last from 8:00 to 1:00, instead of from 9:00 to 2:00, according to a decision arrived at by the General Student Senate at a meeting held earlier this week.

Prof. John Stewart, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee, stated that the holding of "vic" parties by the various social organizations would not be limited, due to the fact that they do not require any appreciable expense.

Reasons Discussed

The following reasons were discussed regarding the speeding up of the formals: 1. In order to keep in step with the plans adopted by similar institutions concerning outside social activities during the present national emergency.

2. Greater advantage to the class groups in engaging a band, because of the fact that bands will play cheaper before midnight than after.

3. The outside pressure of public opinion against the University's social program will be lightened.

4. The possibility of maintaining the general good health of the student body will be greatly increased by the earlier hour of closing.

5. The fact that the University has not curtailed any of the social events justifies a reduction in the time limits for each activity.

6. A decrease in expenses will lead to a reduction of all class dues in the future.

'Man Who Came To Dinner' Next Masque Play

Production Will Be Presented Week Of April 27

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will definitely be the next production of the Maine Masque Theater to be given April 27 to 30, according to an announcement made here today by Professor Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque.

The decision to produce "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was based to a large extent upon the great number of students who attended the reading for parts held in the Little Theatre Monday and Tuesday nights.

Over 100 Tried Out
Mr. Bricker stated that over 100 students tried out for parts at these readings. The play requires 35 speaking roles.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" has had a long successful run on Broadway, as well as having been produced as a moving picture. The play is a hilarious account of the trials and tribulations which beset a small-town family when Sheridan Whiteside, noted author and critic, sojourns with them. Excellently written, it is humorous from beginning to end, and promises to be a success here.

Music Night, Tag Day Are Tuesday, April 7

Sam Donahue Featured Soph Hop

Dance Will Be Friday, April 3 From 8:00-1:00

Sam Donahue's "down-to-earth" natural style of rhythms and his modern streamlined music will be featured at the Sophomore Hop on Friday, April 3. Due to the accelerated schedule, dancing will be from 8:00 to 1:00.

Included in the Donahue orchestra is the finest sax section in the nation with Donahue himself on the tenor. Featured on the vocals is Frances Claire. Andy Blaine, tenor, Wayne Herdell, pianist, Harland Hahn, ace drummer, and Mitchell Paull, barrelhouse trumpeter, are also featured.

Sam Donahue's band is not stylized. His arrangements run the gamut of music from sweet to swing, from lilt to waltz to killer-diller flagwavers, all played in a naturalness and good taste.

The committee for the dance, headed by Al Hutchinson, president of the sophomore class, includes Gwen Cushing, Mary Fielder, Richard Chadwick, Orman Doore, and Thomas Stotler.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Dwight B. Demeritt and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace. Patrons will be President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Paul Cloke, and James A. Gannett.

Brontas, Crossland In Model Congress

Nicholas Brontas and Donald Crossland, both freshmen, will represent the University of Maine at the Model Congress in Rhode Island State College at Kingston, March 26 and 27. The University is one of 20 New England schools that will be represented there.

The Model Congress functions exactly as the Congress of the United States. First, there is a joint session at which an address is given by the president of the college and then the houses split and hold sessions separately.

An individual presents a bill to the floor and defends it for seven minutes. The bill is then opposed by another individual for seven minutes. It is then open to discussion.

Bates-Maine Women Debaters Clash On Subject Of Women

By Bernard Marsh

Priscilla Bowles and Despina Doukas of Bates, who supported the affirmative of the question, Resolved: that the woman's place is in the home, slightly worsted Doris Bell and Evelyn Tondreau in North Estabrooke last Monday afternoon.

The reason was primarily because they got in the first word and spiked Maine's guns before they were fired. Miss Bowles first declared her position as dealing with only normal social conditions, while it is evident that Maine's whole argument was based on the present unstable conditions.

Never Really Clashed

As the debaters were thus standing on entirely different grounds, they never really clashed during the whole debate. The two girls from Maine showed admirable skill in issue evasion. The debate was carried on in a most disappointingly lady-like manner.

Miss Bowles emphasized the point that a woman's first duty, especially if she has high native intelligence, is to propagate the human race and educate her children. One statement of hers, very cleverly sums up this argument: "A child learns much more at the knee of its mother than it does at any other point."

Lowly Male Depreciated

Both sides during their whole speech seemed to strongly deprecate the lowly

Tags Will Be Admittance To Concert, Dance

Music Night this year will be a part of "Tag Day" at the University of Maine, when everyone on campus will be tagged, and the proceeds used for the emergency relief benefit, an announcement indicated this week. Tags will be the admittance to the concert and stag dance immediately following, with Steve Kierstead and his orchestra.

Orchestra, Band, All Clubs

The annual affair will be held in Memorial gymnasium, April 7, at 8 o'clock, and the university orchestra, band, and men's and women's glee clubs will collaborate in giving the concert.

The program will include a harp solo by Constance King and a trumpet solo by Wendell Butler. The orchestra will play "American Fantasy," by Herbert, "Knightsbridge," by Coates, and Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5."

"March Slav," by Tchaikovsky, and Jerome Kern's "Show Boat Fantasy" will be presented by the band. The men's glee club will sing "Winter Song," by Bullard, "Sweet and Low," Barnaby, and a "Sea Fantasy," arranged by Jacobs.

Women's Glee Club

The women's glee club will sing "A Wish," Chopin, and the "Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel, by Humperdinck. Combined they will present "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward, Ye Peoples," by Sibelius.

Arranged by ESC

The affair is being arranged by the Emergency Service Committee to raise a University War Chest fund mainly for the purpose of maintaining contacts with alumni and former students now in the armed forces.

Radio Hour Presents Easter Drama

An original drama based on the Resurrection will feature the University of Maine radio program on Easter Sunday, April 5, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. over Station WLBZ. Marie Phillips will direct the play, and Frances Andrews will have charge of the music.

The regular Friday afternoon program on April 3 will be devoted to a discussion of statistics and their use. Bob Holmes will be the engineer, Frances Andrews will handle the music, Weston Evans is the script writer, and the entire program will be under the direction of Sally Rubino.

Serve By Saving . . .

The University Defense council has recently announced that a "V" night will be held April 17, the proceeds of which will go to various and sundry relief agencies. We'd like to recommend another scheme which might be used in conjunction with "V" night. We realize that most students object to the old oil about rallying 'round the flag, but we feel that there's no better way to get a concrete interest in the future of the country than by buying defense bonds or stamps. They constitute not only a paying investment, but a real and tangible contribution to the war effort.

Although we didn't write the next few paragraphs (they were prepared by the Defense Savings Staff of the Treasury Department), they rather graphically portray the part the college student can play in giving the old one-two to the Axis.

"If American armies decided to 'put off' fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—how long would America remain free?"

"If the producers of armament 'just forgot' to turn out guns and tanks and planes; if American generals 'didn't have time' to map our campaigns—how long would America remain an independent democracy?"

"This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. And yet . . .

"While we can't think of one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said 'I'm going to start buying Defense Stamps without fail!'—we can think of several people who have 'delayed their purchasing,' who 'won't start buying for a few days,' or who had 'just forgotten' to buy a stamp.

"We're not writing this because we feel that college students believe that V stands for Vacillation. Rather, we want to make plain our assurance that it is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly, and as systematically as their parents invest their pay-day dollars."

The News Front . . .

IN THIS WEEK'S NEWS—The War Production Board order curtailing gasoline deliveries to 17 eastern states by 20% has aroused opposition similar to that following Mr. Ickes' hypothetical gas shortage. The biggest kick came from Florida, whose governor couldn't figure out why his state was included.

In Tuesday's draft lottery a mechanical mixer was introduced to give the 7,000 capsules an extra good shuffle. In the first drawing a wooden paddle was used to stir the numbers and in last July's lottery the capsules were shaken up in a blanket. We are happy to note that science has at last found a way.

A Bangor insurance man has shown himself to be equal to the current "emergency." He is now advertising War Risk and Bombardment Insurance with a limit of \$1,000,000 on any one building and contents.

Herr Hitler should have taken out a little weather insurance with Lloyd's on his invincible army. He claims that the severity of the Russian winter this year surprised even the Russians. His earlier plans to annihilate the Russians this spring have been postponed until summer. But when summer comes—man, look out!

We remember reading in a history book a little while ago that vices, including liquor, were rife during the Civil War. We also recall that the 18th amendment was the result of a clean-up campaign which was brought on during the first world war. We further observe that the number of arrests for intoxication in Bangor took a sharp increase last week, the largest total for a single week in many years.

Possibly there is no correlation, but we should not be surprised to see very soon evidences that the forces of teetotalitarianism are girding their loins for the battle.

(All unsigned editorials are by the editor.)

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We're Fighting For Democracy, Say Students

This War Fought For Same Reason As World War I

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas.—Four out of every ten college students believe that the United Nations are fighting this war for the same reason usually given for fighting World War I—to preserve democracy, a national sampling of Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

Taken on college campuses all over the country, the poll reveals that 40 per cent of the students, a group more than twice as large as any other group giving a different answer, believe that World War II is being fought for the continuance of democracy or, as some put it, "for the Bill of Rights," or "for freedom and liberty." Eighteen per cent, the next largest group, think we are fighting primarily to defeat the Axis powers.

Why Are We Fighting?

Without suggesting any possible answers, interviewees were asked, "What would you say we are fighting for in this war?" The complete results, shown in eight different groupings of answers, follow:

To preserve democracy.....40%
To defeat the Axis.....18
For economic reasons.....10
Self-preservation.....9
For England.....4
Because of Pearl Harbor.....4
For a lasting peace.....5
Other reasons or no opinion.....10

Many students, especially those giving democracy as the reason for fighting often qualified their answers with an uncertain "I guess," or "I suppose that's it." As one student at Louisiana State University answered, "Oh, we're fighting to preserve democracy, I guess."

Fighting England's War?

Note that 4 per cent of those interviewed believe that we are fighting England's war. Their attitude is similar to that of those who answered, "We are fighting because of the Pearl Harbor attack; we were forced into it."

Reasons given the interviewers were varied. One girl at Stephens College in Missouri said frankly, "To save our own necks; that's why." A boy at another school said, "We are fighting to finish what should have been done in the last war."

Many gave "economic gains" as the reason for the war, pointing out Japan's need for the raw materials in the Dutch East Indies and the United States' determination to preserve them for this country.

One interviewee at Monmouth College in Illinois was very uncertain as to the reason we are fighting. As he admitted, "I don't know; I'm all mixed up after my 'eco' class."

Secretary Stanley Phillips, Jr., announced today that the Interfraternity Council has recorded the following pledge reports.

To Kappa Sigma: Neal Gundersen; to Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert Page; to Sigma Nu: Vernon Elmore, Howard Bartlett, and Hollis Tedford, Jr.

CORRESPONDENCE College Boys in the Army

Just how do ex-college boys get along in the army? What is their outlook after one or two years of service? The following letter from six former Maine students now with the 203rd field artillery band at Camp Shelby, Miss., gives you a pretty fair indication.

203rd Field Artillery Band
Camp Shelby, Miss.
March 10, 1942

Dear Mr. Crossland,
We received the Alumni letter to the men in the service a few days ago, and of course were very glad to get it. We are always interested in any news that comes from way up north in Orono and look forward to receiving the Maine Alumnus each month.

Our address has changed since we returned the cards sent out by the Alumni Association. We recently completed a movement from Camp Blanding, Florida, to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and are continuing training in our new camp. Shelby is one of the largest camps in the country and is located eight miles south of Hattiesburg, Miss., a city of over twenty thousand.

We are of the opinion that at the present time there is no other single unit in the service with as many former University of Maine men in it as the 203rd Field Artillery Band. Formerly the 152nd Field Artillery Band of the Maine National Guard from

In the Library

Steinbeck Novel Looks Good

By Natalie Curtis

"FLIGHT TO ARRAS" An observation and analysis of the French defeat is presented by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry in "Flight to Arras." The book is rich in commentary as it presents brief, significant movements which may well provoke long thought.

Saint-Exupéry is a genius at portraying incidents and urgencies, candor and tragedy that take on the form of epic prose. A tribute should be paid to the translator, Lewis Galantieri, and to the illustrator, Bernard Lamotte.

"Flight to Arras" brings a vibrant and lasting contribution to civilization from France's tragic battlefront.

"FALLING THROUGH SPACE"

In this novel by Richard Hillary, a young British pilot tells his story and adds luster to the literature of World War II. With descriptive ability and charm, Hillary pictures his life at

Oxford. His book shows vividly how he realized all his hopes when he became a fighter pilot.

Hillary relates his anecdotes in a way that makes the reader feel as if he were experiencing them also. This book is set apart from other flyers' records because of the way the author pictures his long period of hospitalization.

"THE MOON IS DOWN"

John Steinbeck's new novel is a narrative of great dramatic intensity. So strong, so simple, so true in its values is this story that it is plainly destined for great popularity.

The complexity of the story is not obvious. Motives and emotions are reduced to their simplest terms. Steinbeck shows a great belief in the power of fate.

There is no cheerful end to this story, but a hopeful one. It is a story that sensitive and discriminating people will like to read.

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

We are indebted to the redoubtable Dr. Rumion for the following observation.

"Every time the business in the Bookstore gets bad someone arranges for an assembly."

After conducting a census, this editor can vouch for the fact that there were more people in the Bookstore than in Memorial Gym last Tuesday morning.

How do we know? That's easy, we were in the Bookstore!

Come the night of April 3rd, Sophomore Hop takes the spotlight with Sad Sam Donahue and his orchestra supplying the music.

Dame Rumor has it that the next production of the Maine Masque will be "The Man Who Came To Dinner." There has been no official confirmation of this as yet.

Combining satire with riotous comedy, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" should prove a sure-fire hit with Maine audiences.

Seems to be quite a lot of controversy.

sy stirred up over the original decision of the Student Senate to limit dancing parties to midnight.

The powers-behind-the-throne of the Girls' Health Program have decreed that it just isn't healthy to be out and about after the "witching hour."

Could be, could be . . .



The male members of this institution of higher learning all agree that it isn't healthy for young ladies to go about all winter without any stockings on. But, after all, what is pneumonia compared to a couple hours of missing sleep?

The old expert has always wondered what it was like to be out in left field without a glove. After last week's issue of the "Campus" we have a rough idea.

Campus Calendar

Friday March 20
11:30 Spring Recess Begins

Monday March 31
3:15 Maine Government Speaker:
Raymond Rendall
Subject: The Maine Forest Service 6 South Stevens

Friday April 3
8:00 Soph Hop in
Memorial Gymnasium

Saturday April 4
6:00 Frosh Banquet in
Memorial Gymnasium

Sunday April 5
11:00 M.C.A. Services in
Little Theater

Speaker:
Rev. Albion Beverage

Tuesday April 7
3:15 Maine Government Speaker:
Andrew J. Beck
Subject: Regulation of
Banks and Securities
6 South Stevens

Thursday April 9
7:30 Contributors' Club Speaker:
Mary Ellen Chase at
Little Theater

Mrs. Anglica Mendoza de Montero of Buenos Aires is winner of a Columbia university scholarship awarded by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine corporation. (ACP)

FROM CAPITAL TO CAMPUS

By Jay Richter

ACP's Washington Correspondent

JOBS . . .

There's a job opportunity in Washington for college girls that is underrated—that of housewife. The state of affairs here is better than it may seem. There are nine men for every ten women, a figure authenticated by the Census Bureau. A more heartwarming prospect than the one-to-four ratio sometimes claimed. Most recent figures show the District of Columbia area has a low marriage rate, but no lower than a number of others, including the states of Delaware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania—and California, strangely enough. At any rate, Washington men are fair game. And not rationed—yet.

The President's recent executive order to federal agencies has important implications for college students. Briefly, the purpose is to convert government to war work—and that speedily—by loosening hiring requirements, and by facilitating transfers from agency to agency.

This means greater efforts than ever will be made immediately to put college people into jobs for which they are trained. And if they find their jobs do not suit their talents, the order makes it unnecessary for them to get their superior's permission to transfer to another agency—so long as the agency to which they are going is considered more important to the war effort than the one they are leaving.

Previously an agency could hold the employee who wanted to transfer. Some bureaucrats clung to the prerogative despite the urgency of war work in other agencies.

The order also does away with almost all Civil Service Commission examinations. Hiring will be done on the basis of training and experience.

One thing about the order, in case you are interested in long-term employment: new employees have no assurance their jobs will last once the war is at an end.

WAR . . .

The Government is bringing the problem of shortages to the college students' door by way of consumer conferences, co-sponsored by colleges and the Office of Price Administration. They are being taught to be cagey "conservers" as well as smart consumers. The Chicago area conference, March 2 through 7, in which 20 colleges participated, is a case in point.

Similar sessions are in the planning stage. Specifically those at Western Reserve, Vassar, Goucher, Denison and Central YMCA. There is a possibility two more area conferences may take place, one on the west coast and one in the mid-west.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson (Wisconsin, '41), and Mrs. Mary Jane Byrd (Florida State College for women, '37), and their boss, Dr. Mable B. Blake, bring OPA's gospel of consumer-education to the collegiate conferences.

A Guinea Pig club is the latest wrinkle at Montreal's McGill university. Members volunteer as "guinea pigs" to be used in experiments the university is conducting on war problems in behalf of the Dominion. Experiments are "harmless and simple," prospective club members are assured.

Connecticut co-eds are taking seriously farmer complaints that hired help has been siphoned off the farm into war industry or the army. They are spending several hours each week on farms in their communities, helping out with the chores.

Some of the schools most successful in setting up thriving OCD College Defense Committees are the University of North Carolina, Northwestern, Occidental, Wayne university, Skidmore, Smith, University of Pittsburgh, and University of St. Louis. Apparently the most difficult task at many schools is to keep the committees representative of the whole college family. The tendency often is for one faction or another to take over, according to the OCD office in Washington.

Attendance at British universities has dropped until it is now about 50 per cent of pre-war normal.

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Try Arrow shorts today!

ARROW UNDERWEAR

It is not so strange that none of us is to graduate with his class, but we are all looking forward to the day when we will be able to come back and finish up. We appreciate all that you are doing up there, and wish you success in the trying days ahead. Your task is no easier than ours, and we all hope that it will soon be over and before many months we can return to take up where we left off.

Best of luck to you all.

Very sincerely,
The University of Maine boys
in the 203 F. A. Band

The Tournament Topics

The University of Maine's 20th annual prep school tournament opened here last Friday night with Hebron, defending champions, Coburn Classical Institute, Maine Central Institute, and Kents Hill ready to battle for the second leg on the third five-year trophy to be offered in tournament competition.

The tournament got under way with the Big Green of Hebron facing the Tigers of Coburn, picked by many as the favorites on the basis of outstanding record. But being a good tournament team as it always is, regardless of the season's record, Hebron came through to pin a 51-50 defeat on the Tigers.

THE GREEN CAME THROUGH

Hebron grabbed a lead in the first few minutes but gave way to some spectacular shooting on the part of Ralph Brett who dropped in 11 points in the first period to give the Tigers an 18-11 lead at the end of the period. Hugh Butts and Jackie Anderson of the Green roared back with 13 points between them to put Coburn in the rear, 29-26, at halftime.

The second half was a dogfight all the way. Brett gave Coburn a lead after three minutes of play, but Anderson and Butts again set them back to hold a 39-34 margin at the end of the period. It was Brett vs. George Clark of Hebron in the early minutes of the last period, and Clark won out to push the score up to 45-40. The Green kept going, and even Brett's two baskets in the last two minutes were not quite enough. And the Green scored an upset—51-50.

In the second game Maine Central Institute, winner over Kents Hill 46-39 during the season, could not hold the Hilltoppers this time. In spite of a lead up until the middle of the third period, they weakened from there on as the 'Toppers won out 43-41. It was 12-11 at the end of the first period as Dave Duplissee wiped out an early Kents Hill lead with two timely baskets. And at the half Bill Frederick and Jack Childs had led the leaders to a 26-20 advantage.

After Martie Quint scored for M.C.I. after four minutes of play in the third period, Kents Hill, led by Al Palmieri and Ken Normington, rolled to a 40-35 lead at the end of five and one-half minutes of play in the final quarter before the Pittsfield team scored again on a shot by Bud Coughlin. Frederick cut the lead to 40-39, but Roger Hincks and Palmieri made it 43-39. The Hilltoppers stalled but Quint broke away for a basket to make it 43-41 with 20 seconds to play. And here the game ended as Kents Hill fought off further attacks.

CONSOLATION HONORS FOR M. C. I.

Saturday afternoon started off with the consolation game with Coburn facing M.C.I. Graff and Munson offset Frederick's basket to give Coburn a 4-2 lead. And they did not get the lead again until the third period was eight minutes old.

Frederick kept Pittsfield in the running the first three periods as Coburn tried to whittle the lead. Finally in the third period, after trailing 20-15 at halftime, Coburn spurred to tie up the game. From here in, the lead seesawed with Frederick's five points keeping M.C.I. out in front by one and two-point margins. Brett and Graff led a Coburn rally, but it fell short and M.C.I. stalled effectively to win a 39-36 victory and consolation honors.

The championship game found Coach Hollis' boys unable to upset the team that had beaten them twice in the season's play. Kents Hill had to be content with a deficit for the first half as Marco Rotelli held big Al Palmieri, Hilltopper center, in check fairly well. With Bill Ferguson showing the way the Green led until the final minutes of the half when Dudley tied it up and Normington put Kents Hill in front. Anderson of Hebron tied the score, and Ferguson put Hebron ahead 21-19 at halftime.

The second half was all Kents Hill. The Hilltoppers started fast and despite the stellar efforts of Anderson and Clark kept in front from the first minute of play to the gun. It must have been a good pep talk that Coach Pete Hermon gave the boys because they shook Palmieri loose for 16 points that meant the game. After building up a lead in the third period, Kents Hill kept Hebron at least 10 points away all the final quarter to win the title 58-45.

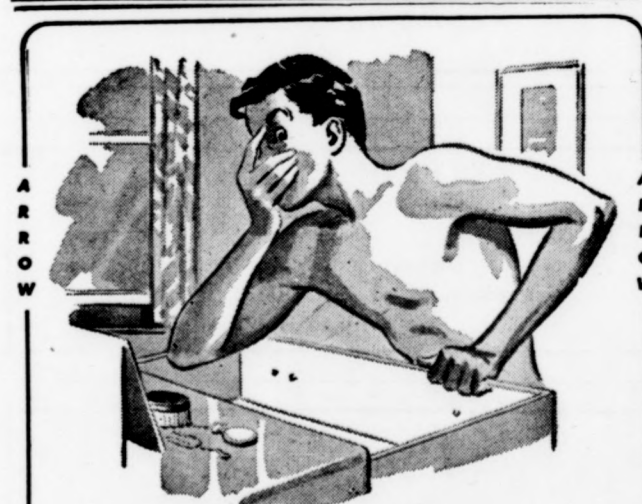
THE HIGH-SCORERS

In the first game Friday Brett scored 25 points to lead all scorers for points made in one game. Tate was the second Coburn scorer with 15 points. For Hebron it was Jackie Anderson with 16 points and George Clark with 14. Roy Dudley of Kents Hill had 12 points while Duplissee got 14.

Saturday's scoring honors went to Palmieri who had a total of 24 points while Normington and Frederick were second with 14 each. For Hebron it was Jackie Anderson with 13 with Clark a point behind. Graff's 13 points were high for the Tigers while Brett was held to 12, less than half of his Friday night's total.

ALL TOURNAMENT SELECTIONS

The tournament committee made the following nominations for the 1942 All-Tournament team: at forwards they placed Jackie Anderson of Hebron and Ralph Brett of Coburn; Al Palmieri of Kents Hill was picked as the center while center Dave Duplissee of M.C.I. was moved to a guard position in recognition for his outstanding play; at the other guard position Ken Normington of Kents Hill was the choice.



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Be sure you've got enough shorts to last you a long time . . . and be sure they're shorts that can last a long time. Specifically — Arrow Shorts.

Arrow Shorts will never shrink out of fit—they're labeled Sanforized (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). They can't lose buttons — they haven't any! (Laundry-proof Grippers instead). They don't make you squirm—they have no chafing seam at the crotch.

Come in and get some today!

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Sports' Roundup

Vacation Ends Spring Football Session

Spring vacation will mark the close of another period of spring football. For the past few weeks Coach Eck Allen has had 35 or 40 players a day out for practice.

Most of this practice time has been spent working on offensive plays both of the ground and aerial type. Dummy scrimmage has been the order of the day due to the fact that the practice has been confined to the gym and indoor field.

Replacements Needed

Coach Allen's big job during the spring semester practice has been to find replacements for such men as Barrows, Irving, and King. The following men have shown up especially well as ball handlers and are making serious bids for King's vacated berth: Edelstein, Smaha, and Couri.

Other backs who have been consistently in the limelight are Bob Nutter and Hal McIntire from last year's varsity team; and Windy Work, Bud Lyford, and Herb Gent up from the freshmen.

Al Edelstein Back

Edelstein who was out for most of last season with a bad shoulder is back this year and appears to be in tip top shape. He is a rugged boy and a clever footballer and will be one of the men that the fans should keep their eyes on next fall.

Starring at the end positions have been Lowell Ward and Don Presnell, along with Bob Emerson, Frosh stand-out last fall. Red Morrill and Jin Spiers along with several others have been going great at the tackle positions. For guards there are Phil Sweetser, Ray Neal, All-Maine last fall, Dick Stratton, a converted center, George Lobozzo, and several freshmen. At center Bobo Geneva, Flash Gordon, and Bob Cahoon have been outstanding.

Much Accomplished

It must be remembered when scanning the above names that many of the outstanding contenders for positions on next year's team have been unable to report for spring practice due to

participation in indoor track.

Coach Eck Allen when asked for his opinion of the spring workout made the comment that although the session had been a little short, there had been a great deal accomplished. He was very pleased with the way in which the squad responded and cooperated in the work. He also said the fellows had the kick and drive and most of all the spirit which goes to make up a winning team.

Most of this week was spent in contact work. Naturally the amount of tackling and blocking is limited by the playing surface, but the program for the remainder of the season called for some rough work which meant scrimmage of one sort or another.

From this angle it looks to us (with Uncle Sam cooperating) as though Maine will be fielding its strongest team in years next fall. The potential strength which the Allen-coached club has, combined with the fighting Maine spirit which the fellows manifest, is what it takes to win ball games.

Nine Trackmen Reached New Heights

Performances Against Northeastern Were Their Best Ever

The varsity track team lost its final indoor meet to Northeastern University Saturday night, 59½-57½, but no one was very unhappy, for good reasons. In losing, nine Maine men turned in the best performances of their careers, with the result that what should perhaps have been a losing margin of 20 points was cut to one and two-thirds.

Missing were the two best Maine dashmen, Stan Phillips and Dick Youlden, while Dick Martinez ran in spite of the fact that he had been sick for two days before the meet. Phillips pulled a leg muscle in practice last week, and Youlden did the same thing in the final heat of the dash.

Hadlock Jumped Further

Bill Hadlock broad jumped further than he had ever done before in his life, missing second place by five-eighths of an inch. If he had added the extra fraction of an inch to his jump, Maine would have won, but 20 feet 10 inches was plenty. Hadlock had previously tied his best previous mark in the high hurdles, tied the college record in the low hurdle trials, and then unquestionably shaded it in the finals, while taking second.

Walt Brady's strategy of passing at certain heights in the high jump to save his energy for greater heights backfired this time, but who can complain? It has worked a half-dozen times before, and won him a place in the State Meet last spring. The law of averages stepped in Saturday, that's all.

Missed a Few Chances

Then there were a few other places where it may be true that Maine missed a chance to pick up the extra point that would have won the meet. Perhaps if Leo Estabrook had stuck closer to the leaders in the early stages of the two mile he might have been

Individual "Bests"

The other individual "bests" were: Al Hutchinson's thirds in the dash and 300, where he filled in wonderfully for Youlden and Phillips; John Radley's 32.4 seconds in the 300 (tying the college record and breaking the meet record); Fred Kelso's 1:15.5 in the 600; Dwight Moody's 2:18.2 in the 1000; Dick Martinez' 4:27.6 in the mile; Phil Hamm's 9:44.5 in the two mile; and Bill Harding's 47 feet 3½ inches in the weight throw (upsetting Bob Dodge for first).

Moody and Hamm both ran without any competition worthy of the name, and Kelso wasn't pushed to his limit. Radley, notorious for his ability to get caught in all sorts of jams, ran a perfect race, passing Cooke of Northeastern on the inside to the amazement of everyone who knew Radley's reputation.

Johnson Shifted Events

Herb Johnson shifted from the discus to the weight throw and shot put, two events in which he rarely competes. He placed second in the shot and third in the weight. Finally, Warren Nute cleared his usual 11 feet in the pole vault.

No, Maine has no complaint coming on that meet.

The summary: Northeastern 59½, Maine 57½.

70 yard dash: Won by Corcoran (N); second, Friary (N); third, Hutchinson (M). Time 7.4 seconds (Ties meet record).

300 yard run: Won by Radley (M); second, Fitzpatrick (N); third, Hutchinson (M). Time, 32.4 seconds (Meet record and ties college record).

600 yard run: Won by Kelso (M); second, R. Carroll (N); third, Stewart (M). Time, 1:15.5.

1000 yard run: Won by Moody (M); second, Prohowsky (N); third, W. Carroll (N). Time, 2:18.2.

Mile run: Won by Prohowsky (N); second, Martinez (M); third, Moody (M). Time, 4:26.7.

Two mile run: Won by Hamm (M); second, Parker (N); third, Estabrook (M). Time, 9:44.5.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Hadlock (M); second, Alberghini (N); third, Welch (N). Time, 6.1 seconds.

70 yard low hurdles: Won by Alberghini (N); second, Hadlock (M); third, Welch (N). Time, 8 seconds (Ties meet record).

35 pound weight throw: Won by W. Harding (M); second, Dodge (M); third, Johnson (M). Distance, 47 feet 3½ inches.

16 pound shot put: Won by Weisman (M); second, Johnson (M); third, Pistorino (N). Distance, 41 feet 6¼ inches.

High jump: Won by Lavin (N); second, Hodge (N); third, tie between Leach (N), Brady (M), and Clements (M). Height, 6 feet ¾ inch.

Pole vault: First, tie between Tarbell (N) and Tanagerlini (N), and Nute (M). Height, 11 feet.

Broad jump: Won by Hodge (N); second, Lavin (N); third, Hadlock (M). Distance, 21 feet.

News Items On The Copydesk

At the Recognition Banquet tonite the following athletic awards will be made:

"M" Varsity track: Walt Brady, Dave Caldwell, Al Clements, Icky Crane, Bob Dodge, Bill Hadlock, Phil Hamm, Herb Johnson, Fred Kelso, Dick Martinez, Dwight Moody, Warren Nute, Stan Phillips, John Radley, John Stewart, and Dick Youlden.

"M" Varsity basketball: Nat Crowley, Parker Small, Gene Leger, Ike Downes, Dick McKee, Bert Pratt, Don Kilpatrick, Lloyd Quint, Ben Curtis, Gene Hussey, Cliff Blake, John Whitten, Leon White, and Don Presnell.

Minor "M" Winter sports: Johnnie Bower, Hal Mongovan, John Hill, Mike Roy, Al Ehrenfried, Clarence Gilman, George Webster, Ray Atwood, Webb Frost, and Doug Cowan.

"1945" Basketball: Al Smaha, Bill Peppard, Mike DiRenzo, Windy Work, Carl Wheaton, Al Burgess, Bob Hanson, Dick Mason, Linc Fish, Kirt McClellan, Earle Wescott, Reg McLaughlin, John Wilbur, Wendell Culbertson, Arnold Davis, Greg Petreas, Wayne Stacy, and Jim Sprague.

"1945" Track: Guy Bailey, Howie Barber, Bill Bunnell, Joe Butler, Virgil Cole, John Crockett, John Doe-scher, Bob Emerson, Elmer Folsom, George Garland, Dick Goodell, Barkley Goodrich, Sherwood Gordon, Joe Leclair, Al Littlefield, Bill Marble,

Mike Mininni, Sid Skiffington, Ken Vennett, Earle Vickery, and Bob Wood.

"M" Managers: basketball—Francis Brown; track—Hyman Schneider. "AMA" Assistant managers: basketball—Charlie Stickney and Bob Smith; track—Steve Jacobs and Earle Williamson.

"1945" Basketball managers: Phil Archibald, Nat Bartholomae, Bob Hill, Roger Pendleton, Art Tibbetts, Eldon Turner, and Don Young.

"1945" Track managers: Walter Low, Alton Perry, Stan Thomas, Bob Miller, Burleigh Crockett, Bill Hill, Jack Hewes, Charlie Porper, and Bill Rigby.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

All prospective candidates must see Coach Sam Sezak and sign up before March 21.

All practice sessions will be held in the indoor field from 5:30-7:00 p.m. Catchers and pitchers will report for practice beginning Tuesday, March 31. Infielders will not report until Monday, April 6. Outfielders will not report until Monday, April 13.

Upon looking at the weather this past week, Coach Ted Curtis commented on the fact that the varsity winter sports team finished its scheduled just in time. But from the looks of the record, the boys could get a few

more victories if they had any more meets.

The winter season was slow in coming, and the team did not get a very good chance to practice in the vicinity. In fact a few of the members resorted to the White Mountains. But by the time the State Meet came, the team was really ready to go.

Bobcats Win

The season opened with a dual meet at Bates, and mainly through the efforts of George Sommeritz, Bobcat sophomore, the Bears went down to defeat by a slim 540.243-537.530 score at Lewiston. This was the second straight year that the Bates' team has upset Maine in dual competition.

Johnnie Bower was the Maine stand-out as he won the cross country, followed it with a win in the combined cross country-jumping, and took second in the slalom, eighth in the jumping, and seventh in the combined downhill-slalom.

At Durham, N. H.

The following week-end the Bears were at Durham, N. H., where they met three Senior Division teams—Vermont, New Hampshire, and Dartmouth, the latter two the top teams in the East. Although the hosts won the two-day affair, the Bears defeated Vermont by a good margin to hold third place behind Dartmouth.

Johnnie Bower again led the Pale (Continued on Page Four)

Bear Facts . . Finale . . by Icky Crane

Last week-end was a big one on campus with the annual prep tourney and two track meets holding the sports' scene and winding up home activity until the latter part of April. And what a wind-up it turned out to be! No wonder most of the track and basketball fans slept late Sunday morning!

An underdog Hebron quintet did a good job Friday night to leave favored Coburn Classical Institute out of the final round while Kents Hill revenge a 46-39 loss during the season at the hands of Maine Central Institute to enter the final. But here the underdogs' brilliant play lost out to the Hilltoppers, a team that had already beaten them twice during the season.

OFF TO GOOD START IN WEIGHTS

Saturday afternoon track activities started after the tournament. Bill Harding came into his own and won the 35-pound weight to start the ball rolling. Three places in the hammer and the first two in the shot put gave Maine an impressive 17-1 lead over the Northeastern team. And the frosh got a good start on the York County Champions.

The evening brought as thrilling a meet as has been seen in the indoor field in quite awhile. Maine held its lead, but as the events went by the Huskies drew closer. Point by point the Bears fought to retain their lead and pull what would have been a big upset. But as the broad jump, the last event on the program, went on the books, four-event man Bill Hadlock lost second place by five-eighths of an inch and there was the meet.

TOURNEY TOPICS

George Butts scored the first basket of the evening to put Hebron into the lead. Roy Dudley of Kents Hill scored the first basket in the second game, and Kents Hill won. If there ever was an all-round team in the Maine tourney, it was Coach Hollis' 1942 Big Green from the Oxford Hills. Friday night the guards scored 26 points while the forwards and center had 25. And Saturday afternoon the guards had 14 points. This was probably due in part to the fact that the Green offense had four men bringing the ball down the floor as lack of height at center made work under the basket practically useless against men like Palmieri and Tate.

The Green almost lost the game in the waning seconds when Anderson took a shot with no teammate under the basket to take care of the possible rebound. However the Green successfully recovered to stall it out until just before the gun. Then Tate of Coburn grabbed the ball and let it fly for the basket just as the horn sounded. The ball rolled in and out, making it a tough one to lose and a well-earned win.

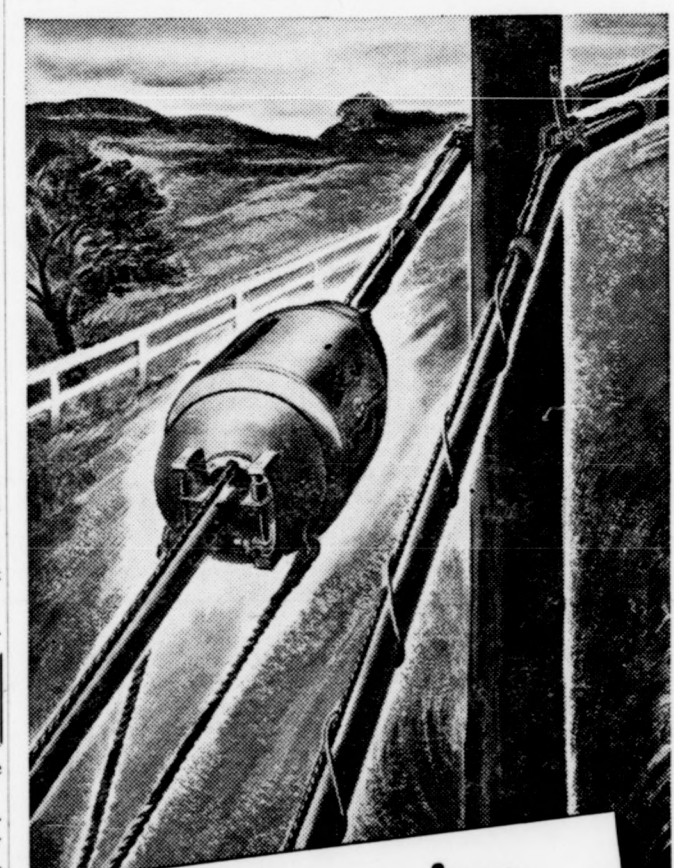
M.C.I. HANDICAPPED

M.C.I. ran into tough luck against Kents Hill in the second game. Midway through the first period Bud Coughlin suffered ill effects from his recent attack of the gripe and had to leave the game until late in the third period. Then center Dave Duplissee went out early in the last quarter on fouls. After Bud went out, Bill Frederick took over the guard scoring and collected six points. The Hilltoppers put up a great defense when they held the opposition scoreless while collecting 17 points!

In the consolation a tired Coburn team could not keep up with the steady pace that M.C.I. set and fell by the wayside 39-36. Coburn scored first, but the jinx did not work this time. Bill Frederick was the high man of the game with 14 points. Bob Graff, Coburn guard, was second with 13 to give the backcourt men domination of play. Coughlin went out on fouls late in the third quarter and again Frederick bore the brunt of the offense.

THE UNDERDOGS LOSE OUT

The final was a thriller until Kents Hill hit the scoring trail after Hebron (Continued on Page Four)



Lasher wins War on Weather!

For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire rings from its supporting strand. But repeated expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks developed near the poles—this meant leaks—possible service interruptions—expensive repairs.

Recently, men of the Bell System developed a machine that lashes the cable and strand together in such a way that the concentration of strains near the poles is minimized. The Cable Lasher has also proved a great aid in the speedy installation of some of the new cables needed for airfields, camps, bases and war factories.

There are many opportunities in the Bell System for men with the urge—and the ability—to do a job better than it has ever been done before.



Campus Brevities . . .

With the coming of the spring vacation, Captain Walter Lask, Rifle Team Coach, closes a very successful year. To date, seven matches out of fifty have been lost; one by the Varsity, two by the R.O.T.C., and four by the Frosh. Two of Varsity-R.O.T.C. matches were lost, one to University of Vermont and one to Virginia Military Institute. Both of these matches were three-position matches.

All scores were high for all teams, but last week Maine lost to University of Virginia: 3703 to 3702—one point.

Raymond Rendall, State Forest Commissioner, and Andrew J. Beck, Maine Bank Commissioner, are scheduled as speakers before the class in Maine Government on March 31 and April 7 respectively at 3:15 in 6 South Stevens.

Rendall will speak on "The Maine Forest Service," and Beck's subject will be "Regulation of Banks and Securities." These lectures are open to the public.

The combined glee clubs and the orchestra will present a concert at Bucksport tonight in a program sponsored by the Hancock County Alumni Association. President Arthur A. Hauck will also address the assembly.

The combined glee clubs of the University and the University orchestra will provide music for the annual Easter Vespers which will be held in Memorial Gymnasium on April 5 at 4 p.m.

Selections by the combined chorus groups will be as follows: "Gloria," Mozart; "Hallelujah," Handel; "Unfold Ye Portals," Gounod; "God So Loved the World," Stainer; "O Filii et Filiae," Leisring; "Ave Verum," Gounod; Gregorian Chant, "Vexilla Regis."

Numbers by the orchestra will be "Kamennoi-Ostrow," Rubenstein; "Westminster," Coates.

A. Stanley Cayting, director of the orchestra, and James Gordon Selwood, director of the glee clubs, will direct the program.

Bangor Symphony Concert Suffers Little Criticism

By Natalie Curtis

Few words of destructive criticism may be said about the performance of the Bangor Symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. A. W. Sprague in the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday morning.

The intonation of the group was excellent and its interpretations were pleasing. At times, however, the brass, tympani, and woodwinds did overpower the strings with their rather excessive volume.

The outstanding selection of the program was the "Andante Cantabile" by Tchaikovsky for the string orchestra. The intonation and interpretation of the violins and cellos was beyond reproach.

Tchaikovsky's "March Slav" was remarkable because of its strange rhythm which enhanced the weird beginning and spectacular ending.

Praise goes to the first violinist for his beautiful playing of the violin obligato in the "Overture to Orpheus in the Underworld," which was brilliantly rendered by the entire orchestra.

The group showed its versatility by playing charmingly and lightly the fanciful Intermezzo from "Naila." The first movement from Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 was well done, but not to the same degree of perfection as the other selections, in that the woodwinds were out of tune at times. The program was concluded by an excellent rendition of Hosmer's "Southern Rhapsody."

Sigma Nu Leads Bowling League

With but a few matches left to be played, a strong Sigma Nu five continued to dominate the Intramural Bowling League, having lost only four out of fifty-two points. Delta Tau is resting comfortably in second place with an average of .813, while Alpha Gamma Rho .687, leads the pack in a close battle for third.

Sam Ames reports that seventeen men have already entered an elimination tournament which will decide the new University singles champion.

Maine Defeats Three Colleges In Debating

The University of Maine defeated Holy Cross, Worcester Polytechnic, and American International colleges in debate contests last week, winning all possible judges' votes in each case. The team, composed of John Cullinan and Philip Day, also met Providence College, but no decision was rendered.

Last week, Charles Brown and George Garland met a Bates team at Lewiston, debating on the affirmative of the question, *Resolved: That all able-bodied male citizens of the United States should have at least one year of compulsory military training before reaching the age of 20.*

A negative team, with Nicholas Brontas and Donald Crossland, met the Bates affirmative on the same question. Thursday evening the Maine negative met the Dartmouth affirmative, while the Maine affirmative debated the Dartmouth negative Friday morning.

All of these debates were non-decision, but each was discussed after its conclusion by expert critic judges. They were Dr. Howard L. Runion of the University of Maine, Prof. Brooks Quimby of Bates, and members of the Bates varsity debate team.

15 Nominated For MCA Cabinet

Eight women and seven men have been nominated for office in the women's and men's cabinets of the Maine Christian Association, and elections will be held on Thursday, April 2, in Alumni Hall, according to an announcement made here today.

Women's Cabinet

The women's cabinet candidates are: President, Barbara Cole and Joanne Solie; vice president, Alicia Coffin and Elizabeth Emery; secretary, Dorothy Ames and Madeline Nevers; treasurer, Mary Lovely and Martha Page.

Men's Cabinet

The men's cabinet: president, Robert Warrick and Arthur Beverage; vice president, David Hempstead and John Cullinan; secretary, Stanley Frost and Robert Dodge; treasurer, Phil Day.

Elections will be open to M.C.A. members.

Copydesk - -

(Continued from Page Three)

Blue skiers in all events except the jumping where sophomore Ray Atwood was high for Maine in ninth place. Johnnie was seventh in the downhill, tenth in the slalom, and sixth in the combined, while Ray was eleventh in the downhill, and Webb Frost twelfth and eleventh, in the slalom and combined, respectively.

Vermont on Bottom

Johnnie placed seventh in his specialty—the cross country—and in the same position in the combined. At-

wood was up in ninth in the jumping and tenth in both the cross country and combined. Clarence Gilman was the second Maine man in the jumping, placing next to Atwood.

In the team totals the New Hampshire snowbirds had 592.6 points while Dartmouth trailed with 559.5 and Maine came up with 477.1. The Vermont team scored 406.2 points. Last week-end Dartmouth won the Senior Division of the I.S.U. by edging New Hampshire; Maine will be in this group next winter.

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Crane on Bear Facts - -

(Continued from Page Three)

had a half-time advantage of 21-19. Rotelli of the Green scored the first basket, and the jinx again was against the first-scoring... Kents Hill picked up eight points in the third before Bill Ferguson added two points to Hebron's score... Dudley and Palmieri both had three fouls on them yet played outstanding games. The same was true with Rotelli and Clark of Hebron.

The scorers had a mixup in the consolation when scores were given to the wrong team, but the press straightened them out by proof of their running scores... Coburn used all eight men, and they all scored in at least one game. And the Hebron men that played succeeded in getting at least two points... Of Palmieri's 35 points for both games, 24 came in the second halves... The high-scorers were Brett (37), Palmieri (35), Anderson (29), Clark (26), Normington (23), Duplissea (22), and Graff (21).

THE PRESS PICKS 'EM

Here are the All-Tournament Quintets as picked by the scribes (underlined names are those who made the official team):
Warren Randall: Will O'Neil Icky Crane: John Kelly
Anderson (H) f Dudley (KH) f Anderson (H) f Dudley (KH) f
Brett (Cob) f Brett (Cob) f Brett (Cob) f Brett (Cob) f
Palmieri (KH) e Palmieri (KH) e Palmieri (KH) e Palmieri (KH) e
Normington (KH) g Graff (Cob) g Normington (KH) g Frederick (KH) g Frederick (KH) g
Frederick (KH) g Frederick (KH) g Clark (H) g Butts (H) g
(MCI) g (MCI) g (MCI) g (MCI) g

The choice as outstanding player of the tourney was Palmieri.

And with this issue of "Bear Facts" another sports editor cleans out his cubbyhole in the "Campus" office, throws away those old clippings that seem to collect, bids the office boy (Slup) adieu, and makes way for someone else. It has been a busy year with plenty of thrilling events to cover and record on this page.

Our thanks at this time to the Maine athletic department for its grand cooperation at all times, to the Colby and Bates athletic departments for press privileges at the football games with the Bears, to the sports staff for its work during the busy schedules, to the sports editors of the other Maine college papers for use of football cuts, and to those who have made this page possible.

Yours in sports,
Icky Crane '43

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