

Spring 1-24-1946

Maine Campus January 24 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 24, 1946

Number 13

March Of Dimes Stag Dance To Feature Hal Blood's Band

The annual campaign to combat infantile paralysis will start on the University of Maine campus on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. At this time, Chi Omega will sponsor the March of Dimes stag dance. Chaperons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Dean and Mrs. Glenn Kendall, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins. President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck, the former state chairman for the March of Dimes drive, will be invited guests.

The proceeds from this benefit stag dance will all go to the March of Dimes fund, which is utilized to fight the dread disease, infantile paralysis, all over the nation. Half of the state of Maine's contributions will remain within the state to be used for special equipment, hospitalization, transportation, and treatment and care of polio patients. The other half goes to the National Foundation for research, education, and emergency aid during epidemics. This is one war which is not yet won! Every student is expected to get out and help to win it!

This Friday night's dance will be the first of the present season to utilize colored lights in the Women's Gym. Hal Blood and his Southernaires will provide the music, and the admission will be only five dimes. Remember that this is your only opportunity to aid in the fight against infantile paralysis this year!

For the benefit of those students and faculty members who do not plan to attend the dance and who would like to contribute to the March of Dimes fund, contribution boxes will be placed in the women's dormitories, the bookstore, and the MCA building.

Harmony Hustlers Serenade Sleepers In Wee Small Hours

It's 2 a.m. on Tuesday morn and the girls of South Estabrooke are all nestled in bed while nightmares of finals prance in their heads. Suddenly, the rousing strains of "Road to Mandalay" blast them into bewildered wakefulness. Groaning to roommates, "Ye gods, another serenade," they stagger to open windows.

The new-fallen snow glistens coldly from the lights of Estabrooke. Frosted whisks of air drift upward from several shivering Sinatras standing below. Just as the disgusted females above are about to slam down their windows, the fellows begin "There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding." It is perfect harmony.

The girls slip quietly into bed and drift into peaceful slumber. Through the still open windows come the voices singing "An Irish Lullabye," "White Christmas," "My Wild Irish Rose," and many others.

Now comes a roaring "Pistol Packin' Mama" in case the girls have slipped too far into dreamland. Everyone awake now? Good! An unknown, but swoonful, male voice thrills the girls with "There's No You." More voices join Mr. X to harmonize "Good Night, Ladies."

All this is just a way to thank the fellows for a beautiful serenade. At 2 a.m. it was wonderful, but how about an earlier hour to make it really super? If the fellows will make themselves known to Social Chairmen Evie Shaw and Margie Watson in South Estabrooke, arrangements can be made for a concert to be held at their earliest convenience. Especially the girls would like to entertain the mystery man with the dreamy voice. How about it, mister?

Winter Sports Fans Hail Gala Carnival Set For February

The Maine Winter Sports Carnival has been the highlight of the winter season at the University of Maine since 1921. Much of the success of this winter sports carnival depends, of course, on the amount and kind of snowfall in the current season. Even more depends upon the cooperation and spirit shown by the participants, by the members of the University who put a whole-hearted cooperation into the carnival plans and backing, to make it outstanding. Willie, Mr. Snowman to you, needs his face lifted. We're getting the right kind of snow now, and may we have more! Did I hear you shout, Willie?

There has never been a year, when the snow was right, in which the Snow Carnival at Maine has not been a complete success. Interest in snow sculpture, winter sports, in the gay color and bubbly spirit of the carnival, has kept us going through many an otherwise monotonous winter. There's something about the holiday mood, the laughter, and the will to win in every event that gives it all the fever and excitement of a Klondike gold rush.

We won't have to go to the Klondike, or the Yellow Knife, to find a white opportunity. The University of Maine has it right here. Why can't we make this a bigger, a better event, than any Winter Sports Carnival the University has ever known. Then, when the snows of winter have gathered on your head, you will be able to look back through the years with a chuckle and say, "That was the year, 1946, when we really made history—the Winter Sports Carnival was the biggest thing since Rover chased the cat into the whirling blades of the lawnmower." Move over, Willie, I'm going to take my sleeping bag and nestle down in a snowbank. Nobody's going to steal my snow!

The Committee for the Winter Sports Carnival has been set up as follows: Chairman: Bruno Balducci, Beta Theta Pi; Novelty Races: "Whit" Shaw, SAE; Skiing: "Dick" Swelley, Hannibal Hamlin; Skating: "Tom" Coughlin, Phi Kappa Sigma; Committee to secure judges for Snow Sculpturing: William K. Thorndike, North Hall.

Popular Speaker At Monday Dinner

Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman of Temple Israel, Boston, will be guest speaker at a faculty-student supper at North Estabrooke, Room A, on Monday evening, January 28, sponsored by the MCA and Hillel, Barbara Bond '46 and Ramon Rakoff '49, co-chairmen on arrangements.

Rabbi Liebman, a well-known radio preacher and a specialist in the field of applied psychology, is a member of the graduate faculty of Boston University and one of the leading Rabbis in the country. He is in our vicinity on the occasion of the annual convocation of the Bangor Theological Seminary, January 28-31, presenting the Samuel Harris lectures on Literature and Life.

Those who wish to hear Rabbi Liebman speak are invited to come to Room A, North Estabrooke, following the supper at 7:00 p.m.

Many Vets To Enter University of Maine In Spring Semester

A sharp increase will take place in veteran enrollment for the Spring Semester, according to the Office of Veterans' Education. Over three hundred former students of the University are expected to return to campus. These are Maine men who have been entering the Armed Forces at different times from 1941 to the present year and are now discharged from active service. In addition to these, approximately two hundred new veteran students will enter in February. These are mainly high school graduates who have had to postpone their college training on account of service in the Army or Navy.

All of these students, approximately five hundred, will have their tuition and living expenses paid under the "G.I. Bill." With the two hundred and ten veterans in training on the University of Maine campus this fall who will continue through this spring, the total enrollment of veterans at the University is expected to pass the seven hundred mark.

The University of Maine, along with colleges and universities throughout the country, has been adapting its housing facilities to meet the sudden increase in enrollment that has taken place since V-J Day. The housing problem is made especially acute by the fact that about thirty per cent of the veteran students are married. The University has made application to the Federal Public Housing Administration for additional housing facilities and this plan approved by the President and the Congress for moving surplus war industry housing units to campuses and other places of acute shortage. To date the University has not received definite word as to the number of units it can expect to receive for its quota.

NOTICE

Beware! If you don't return Library books, you'd better watch out! No, there aren't any goblins, nor any gremlins—just little rusted slips. The slips'll get to you, if you don't watch out. Like an added nightmare, the Library has decided to cease trusting us to return books on time. Now there is a first warning (which sometimes doesn't come), a last warning (at fifteen cents a throw), and a messenger (two bits). So you better be good, or they'll have to send somebody for two bits after your book.

'Who Is He?' McManus Asks Nouveau Cynicism Rides Again

By Elaine McManus

He is here and there and everywhere. He's in the news and in the books. He's in the kitchen, supervising the culinary operations, and in the office, overseeing all departments. He is the man in the street with the portable soap box. He is the erstwhile commentator on the affairs of the universe. He has the answer to every question, the solution to every problem, and he always knows "the better way." He might be Superman, the Alger boys, and The Philosopher all rolled into one.

His wife may have won blue ribbons for her mince meat and pickles, but that doesn't prevent him from interfering with her boiling a three-minute egg. "We do thus and thus to obtain results thus." Simple, isn't it? And nobody ever told him there's more than one way to break an egg. He likes to appear to be in harmony

Maine Wins Thriller Over Fighting Mules

NOTICE

In conjunction with the nation-wide Victory Clothing Collection, the University's collection will take place Saturday, January 26. Cartons will be placed in all houses Friday and will be picked up Saturday between 9 and 11 a.m. Charlie Bagley, Jr., is student chairman of the collection for the Emergency Service Committee.

Any type of clothing that you can spare will help, such as jackets, pants, shoes, dresses, gloves, caps, sweaters, robes, skirts, underwear, pajamas, and bedding.

Clothing of washable types should be laundered, though not necessarily ironed, and other garments should be clean and sanitary but need not be dry cleaned.

Millions of people in the war-torn countries are in desperate need of clothing to protect them from cold and sickness this winter. Young and old alike are insufficiently clad. What can you spare that they can wear?

Dr. S. H. Fritchman To Speak Sunday

Dr. Stephen H. Fritchman, editor of the "Christian Register," will be the guest speaker at the Little Theatre Sunday Church Service this week end. Dr. Fritchman, who has done much ecclesiastical work in the United States, formerly pastor of Petersham, Massachusetts, and Bangor Unitarian Churches, has held the post of Religious Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, the Professorship of English Literature at New York University and Boston University, and, at present, holds the Directorship of the Youth Commission of the Unitarian Association.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Union Theological Seminary, and New York University, Dr. Fritchman is well known and admired by college groups throughout New England.

Colby Edged By Bears In Last-Minute Drive

In a pair of fast, rough tilts, the Black Bears emerged victorious over Bowdoin and Colby, placing Maine first in State competition, having beaten all three rival contenders.

A scorching 52 to 47 victory fell the way of the Black Bears of Maine after two thrill-packed halves in which Colby led most of the way.

Showing plenty of drive and good ball handling, Colby grabbed the lead with an early score by Mitchell. Burgess countered with a tally and the lead again went to the White Mules with Holt scoring. Then both teams leapt to a rough scramble, missing many passes and failing to hit the mesh. Murray scored when the game slowed and Gates squeezed in a side shot to tie the score in the sixth minute. The hard-playing McDonough led a series of attempts to pass through the right side of Maine's defense, in which Maine showed plenty of defensive ability.

Seeming to dominate the backboards, Colby swung into the lead with baskets by Myshrahl, McDonough, and Woods. Maine substituted a new quintet which scored nine points to Colby's eight in a sizzling 10 minutes which showed up both clubs evenly. O'Donnell, Nelson, and Henderson led the attack for Maine which failed to take the lead from the White Mules, and the half ended at 21 to 24, favoring Colby.

FIERCE SECOND HALF

The second half began a fierce battle with Colby dropping behind after Murray and Poulin scored. A rough, fast ten minutes followed in which Colby took the initiative and leaped ahead. Maine tied the score three times with Murray doing the crucial tallying. At the tenth minute, Murray pulled Maine ahead, and the Black

(Continued on Page Four)

Colonel F. Haydon Named To Faculty In History Dept.

Appointment of Colonel F. Stansbury Haydon as Assistant Professor of History has been announced by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Colonel Haydon, a native of Maryland, attended schools in Baltimore. He received the LL.B. degree from the University of Baltimore School of Law in 1930 and the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1940. For the dissertation "Aeronautics in the Union and Confederate Armies," he was awarded the Simon Baruch Award. While a graduate student, he studied at the British Museum, London, and at Princeton University. He taught at Johns Hopkins for several years, and prior to his Army service was instructor in History at Goucher College.

Colonel Haydon began active Army service with the 29th Infantry Division, January, 1941. He served for extended periods on troop, staff, and combat duty, and saw foreign service from November, 1942, to June, 1945. Among the numerous honors, he was awarded the Officer of the Order of the British Empire for services with the British Staff School in Italy. His most recent assignment was as instructor in the Army Industrial College.

Colonel and Mrs. Hawdon have arrived in Orono and will live in the Bryan apartment at University Place.

The Maine Campus

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EDITOR.....JOHN CLEMENT
Business Manager.....Helen Herrick

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor,

Where's the peppy school spirit we had back in November just before the Maine-Connecticut game? It doesn't appear to me that we still have it, despite the fact that our team is really going to town. The cheering section cooperated fairly well with the cheerleaders, but there is much more to school spirit than cheering.

The first point for argument can easily be the fact that there was much unsportsmanlike boozing during Saturday's game. I sat next to a Bowdoin man, and I was ashamed.

Secondly, the spectators still insist upon putting on their coats and leaving before the game is over. Oh, I know! Some have to get that 10:00 o'clock bus!

Thirdly, there should be more cooperation between the band and the cheerleaders. It's all very fine to hear a good rousing band number, but is it necessary for them to play during almost every time-out? I'd like to see the cheerleaders given a chance, too. Speaking of cheerleaders, there are still one or two of them who look like dead-pan dolls when they are in graceful action. Perhaps if they animated more pep, we of the grandstands would do the same. How about it? Let's get back *more* Maine Spirit!

A Hopeful Mainiac

Dear Editor,

Some months ago, in October of November, to be exact, some fellow with a long name wrote an open letter to the *Campus* asking for the institution of hockey as a major school sport. The fervor of hockey fans in the student body did not reach great proportions, but the small flame of hope for hockey in Maine was fanned.

This is not a dead issue, and all possibilities for the establishment of the sport are not gone. Right beside the Memorial Gymnasium is what appears to be an effort to build a hockey rink. Students in this university would back the introduction of hockey into the sports program at Maine if the University would cooperate. For one thing, skating enthusiasts cannot enjoy themselves on a rink that is covered with snow. The crew that cleans off the skating area does an efficient job, but these jobs are few and far between. During the cold spell of last week, that ice was just waiting to be used, but the few inches of snow covering it denied many the pleasure of gliding over it. The papers of last week reported the plans being set up in Lewiston for a new indoor hockey rink. They started with outside hockey and found so many supporters that the construction of an indoor rink would pay in the long run. It is just as cold in Maine as it is in Canada, and yet there are over one thousand amateur and professional hockey teams over the border. Boys start playing in the primary grades there, but a university in a part of the United States that sees much ideal hockey weather denies its athletes the sport because it doesn't have the facilities. Must six-year-old kids show up college men?

Gentlemen of the University of Maine, faculty, trustees, and students (including members of the fair sex who are rabid followers): consider the plight of our University. There must be something we can do to satisfy ourselves and the local patrons of Maine sports events. Why not think about it, but not stop there; do something! There is a leader amongst us!

A. Nonymous

MCA Embassy Plan Is 1946 Revival Of 'Religious Week'

The MCA Embassy will be here before we know it. February 26 and 27 are the dates, so make your plans accordingly. What's an "Embassy"? For those who wonder, here's an explanation. Some colleges call the affair "Religious Emphasis Week," but we prefer our title because so many different ideas and opinions come from so many different people.

The Embassy began functioning back in 1939 as a period of religious discussion for men and women at separate times, but was merged a few years ago and since then has been much more successful.

The theme this year is to be the timely "Know Your Neighbor," and one who is well qualified to be the main speaker and leader of some of the discussions is Reverend Gardner Day, of Christ's Church, Cambridge, Mass. This year's Embassy committee is headed by Janice Campbell, '46, and plans for the various discussion groups at both dormitory and fraternity houses, and a University Assembly have already been made.

MacManus Asks -

(Continued from Page One)

head rules your heart, you'll do nothing so rashly wayward as to counteract his secretly well-formed plans or to make an original suggestion. If you bite on the "What would you like to do?" line, your fate is sealed as surely as was the mouse's who nibbled the cheese bait. If you think you would like to see the movie at the Bijou and make a direct statement to that effect, you will probably have reason to regret your error before you reach the theater and find S.R.O. signs plastered all over the lobby.

While you crawl back to the Opera House in the attitude of an abject penitent, he is waited along on waves of self-justification and condescending forgiveness. If you choose the restaurant, the service is shoddy at your table, or the Wurlitzer is stuck on "Vienna Blut" for which he possesses an extreme aversion. His annoyance is intensified when you display utter inaptitude for grasping his verbal explanation of the principle of internal combustion, proposed international banking system, or contract bridge.

"It's perfectly simple, you see? It's like this..."

He understands. And if you don't that merely serves to strengthen his opinion that mere woman has little or no claim to intelligence on the masculine level.

His sense of humor is on the anecdotal side. His jokes have a definite point to them, a beginning, a middle, and an end, and usually feature the number three to give them a predictable quality which ignores subtlety and somewhat smothers spontaneous response.

He is deficient in a feeling for the ridiculous, and seldom sees the humor in a situation as this is fatal to his sense of dignity. He has the audacity to order a tomato and lettuce on rye and feels wounded if you choke at the spectacle of his sliced tomato coming through the rye to land in a sugar bowl.

There he is—the God-Almighty Man. Who is he? He's no man in particular. There is something of him in every father, brother, husband, son, fiancé and friend. He is all of them, and he is none of them, thanks to God and the Almighty Woman.

Editor's Note—The God-Almighty Woman.

Sports Spiel

By Look and Andrews

SQUARE SETS

The eleven girls who have been invited to become members of the Square Sets are: Mary Hubbard, Ruth Haines, Evelyn Foster, Barbara McNeil, Shirley Castner, Gene Cranch, Gloria Castner, Terry Garcelon, Joyce Marsh, Patricia Palmer, Jean Gowdy.

BASKETBALL

The North Hall men played the Off-Campus women in an exciting game last week end. The men won with a final score of 50 against 26 for the girls. Buzzell was the highest scorer for the women with 14 points to her credit. C. Day was high man for the men with 16 points.

Players were:

OFF-CAMPUS	NORTH HALL
Foster	Spenser
Hamlin	Blake
Buzzell	Thomas
Jones	Frazier
McNeil	J. Day
Rawcliffe	C. Day
Kimball	Cushing
Littlefield	Chellis
	Waterman

GAME RESULTS

Blue League:
Balentine Slick Chicks 0—Elms 2 (Default)
North Estabrooke 19—Delta Tau Delta 9
Elms 22—Sigma Chi 22
White League:
Colvin 27—Alumnae 21
Alumnae 37—Off-Campus 34

BASKETBALL JAMBOREE

A girls' basketball jamboree will take place on Friday and Saturday afternoons in the Women's Gym. Round Robin games will be played by interclass squads for the purpose of aiding class leaders to choose players for A and B leagues.

Enthusiasm in basketball this year has made it necessary for WAA to sponsor two separate interclass leagues, A and B, so that all players may have plenty of opportunity to see action. Players in both leagues will be eligible for WAA credits.

The tournament games will commence right after exams, so sign up now and start getting your practices in. You must have at least four to play on a team (interdorm games count as practices).

Let's keep up the enthusiastic spirit and make this basketball season something worth remembering!

HEALTH NOTES

How about it, girls, do you have one of those miserable colds that are going around? Colds are very catching—just a cough, a sneeze, or using someone's towel can give them to you. If you're one of these persons, do something about it now! It's very near exam time so every class is important. You don't want to be in bed with a "stuffy head," especially now.

The Health Clinic was established to help you. Your health fee (paid with your term bill) enables you to go to the Health Clinic which is on second floor Fernald (right over the bookstore). The Clinic hours are posted in your dorms.

Are you doing everything you can to prevent catching a cold or to get over yours? Little seemingly unimportant habits, such as getting enough sleep every night, eating three meals a day, getting the proper exercise, and taking a shower before you go out in the cold, are not as unimportant as you may think. Making a habit of not following these rules is a good way to wear down your resistance to colds.

Think it over, girls, with exams and winter carnival coming up it is worth your while to keep in the "pink of condition." Take care of yourselves!

NOTICE

Information concerning appointment of officers to the regular Army is available at the Military Department office in the Armory. Application forms are now on hand and may be obtained by calling at the Armory. Men who served as officers in World War II are eligible for appointment.

The Whirling Disc

The modern music men are still dishing up new tunes at a fast and furious rate. The trend is completely away from the wishin' and waitin' ballads of the wartime flavor. In trying to please the temperamental crooners and to pacify the "jump" and "hot" bands an conglomeration of love songs, trick melodies, and real "low down" rhythms with a bounce make up the latest batch of newies destined to please all tastes.

Starting off with a bang we find bouncing Betty Hutton offering up in her usual overwhelming style a catchy number entitled "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief." On the reverse side of the Capitol platter is another meaningless but popular tune, "Just a Square in the Social Circle."

The old "King of Swing," Benny Goodman, offers the top arrangement of the exceedingly popular ballad "Symphony." The coupling is one of the very few wartime numbers left, "My Guy's Come Back." Lyza Morrell handles both the vocals for Columbia. Two more sentimental sobsters are offered by Capitol's new sensation, Margaret Whiting. They are "It Might As Well Be Spring" (the best yet of this intriguing number) and "How Deep Is the Ocean."

Harry James' brand new arrangement of the "9:20 Special" will be a hit with the swing addicts coupled with the late "Fats" Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin'" for Columbia. A new combination is offered as the "Legs," gorgeous Betty Grable, and the "Horn" combine for the popular "I Can't Begin To Tell You" from Mrs. James' latest pic, "The Dolly Sisters."

The old Groaner comes up with a couple of nice tunes for Decca. They are "I'll Take the Simple Life" and "It's the Talk of the Town" with Jimmy Dorsey accompanying. His good friend and top rival vocalist, Frank Sinatra, does the rhythmical

"Lily Belle" and "Don't Forget Tonight, Tomorrow," a ballad, for Columbia.

In the way of novelty numbers Woody Herman offers the popular "Your Father's Moustache" sung by Frances Wayne in her usual fine style. On the reverse, she convincingly assures us "Gee, It's Good To Hold You." On Columbia discs. A new Johnny Mercer tune with a lot of pep, "Personality," with the author and the Pied Pipers in the vocal slot is a Capitol special.

Here's a chance for all you Tommy Dorsey fans to hear old "TD" give out with some tricky trombone choruses in the song that delighted the Windy City's Chamber of Commerce, "Chicago," with Cy Oliver on the vocal. The coupling is a negro spiritual, "Never Too Late To Pray," featuring Stuart Foster and the Sentimentalists. A Victor treat.

Anita O'Day and Buddy Stewart's treatment of "Harriet" with the Gene Krupa band for Columbia is a sure bet, while two equally fine arrangements of the ballad "You Won't Be Satisfied" are offered by Les Brown's Doris Day and the handsome Perry Como. The former is for Columbia while the latter bears the Victor seal.

A guarantee to cheer you up at most any time is the final coupling. They are by the zany Spike Jones combo which offer their hilarious renditions of the old waltz "Blue Danube," and "You Always Hurt The One You Love."

"Duke"

NOTICE

The MCA Community Service Committee is planning a work project Saturday, January 26. A group of about twenty students are going to cut wood in the Orono town lot. The wood will later be distributed to town families in need of wood.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

To end Sat., Jan. 26

"SAN ANTONIO"

in Technicolor

starring

Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.

Jan. 27-28-29-30

Barbara Stanwyck and

George Brent in

"MY REPUTATION"

with Lucille Watson,

Eve Arden, Warner Anderson

BIJOU

BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., & Fri.

Jan. 23-24-25

"HOUSE OF DRACULA"

with

Lon Chaney, Martha O'Driscoll,

John Carradine, Lionel Atwill

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.

Jan. 26-27-28-29

The year's top musical with

the year's best cast!

"THE HARVEY GIRLS"

with

Judy Garland, John Hodiak,

Ray Bolger, Preston Foster,

Virginia O'Brien, Kenny Baker,

and Marjorie Main

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

Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 23-24

"GEORGE WHITE'S

SCANDALS"

Joan Davis, Jack Haley

Plus

"LOVE, HONOR AND

GOODBYE"

Virginia Bruce, Edward Ashley

6:30-7:57

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 25-26

"PARDON MY PAST"

Fred MacMurray, Marguerite

Chapman

Plus 3 Shorts—Ten Pin Titans

Golden Hunch—News

Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:24

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 27-28

"THEY WERE

EXPENDABLE"

Don't Miss This

Robert Montgomery,

John Wayne

Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:48

Tuesday, Jan. 29

"PARIS UNDERGROUND"

Constance Bennett, Gracie

Fields, George Rigaud

Shorts—Plus Excursion in

Science—Girls and a Band

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 30-31

Double Feature

"FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"

Wm. Gargan, Nancy Kelly

Plus

"DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"

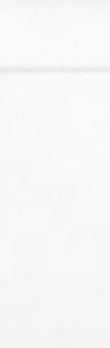
Allan Curtis, Martha

O'Driscoll, Lon Chaney

6:30-8:52

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BEAR FACTS

by
Cliff Whitten

Fans who want plenty of action in their basketball games ought to be well satisfied with the performances turned in by the Bears in their last two games. It took fast and rough playing in the Bowdoin game to overcome the Polar Bears' height advantage. The game was close all the way, with the Bears turning on the heat in the last few minutes to pile up a 15-point margin of victory. It was a tough game and everyone was really giving the works. Gates was high scorer with 21 points, and he gave the opposition plenty of trouble throughout the game. Burgess was second with 14 points, and both Wilson and Burgess played a smooth defensive game. George O'Donnell made his first appearance against Bowdoin and turned in a fine exhibition of ball handling. The Polar Bears had it all over Maine for height, but their shooting wasn't too good, and despite this handicap the Bears managed to get a good share of the rebounds. Packy McFarland was rated as Bowdoin's scoring threat after racking up 66 points in his first five games. However, he isn't faring so well in the state series competition. He scored exactly one basket against Maine to make a total of three points in two series games, the first against Colby who pulled off a 34-28 decision over the Bobcats.

The Bowdoin game was a scorcher, but it faded into a dim memory after seeing the Colby game Tuesday night. Colby jumped into an early lead and

held it through the first half. Neither team looked particularly impressive during the first half, although the game warmed up a little just before the period ended as the Bears put on a drive to bring the score up to 21-24 at half time. At half time the Bears withdrew to their den to lick their wounds and plan new strategy. They looked like a new team in the second half as they opened up immediately with two fast baskets that put them temporarily into the lead. From then on it was anybody's game. The lead changed hands eight times during the hectic second half. It was anybody's game right up to the last minute, and Colby was giving everything it had. The Mules were one point ahead with only two minutes to go, but the Bears still had plenty of fight left. Two quick baskets gave them a three-point lead, and from then on they just hung onto the ball. In the scramble the Mules committed several fouls, but the Bears weren't letting go of the ball, even for foul shots. Playing smart and taking the ball outside instead of shooting, Poulin and Gates showed as pretty a freezing job as anyone could ask for. It was Murray and Poulin all the way through the second half, with Murray sinking 11 points and Poulin 9 in the half. Poulin got his last basket with only seconds to go, when he got caught under the basket and about the only thing he could do was shoot. Gates and Burgess each scored two baskets in the second half

(Continued on Page Four)

JV's Taste Defeat At Hands Of Colby After Winning Two

By "Murph" Linehan

Still rolling in high-gear, the Maine Junior Varsity won another game by a large score last Saturday night when they knocked off the J.V.'s from Bowdoin to the tune of 66-47.

The first quarter saw Bowdoin taking an early lead through their better floor play, but it didn't last long. With Maine's ball handling improved and a tighter defense, the lead was cut to a mere 3 points. In the second canto, John Barnard's excellent work on the backboard combined with Don Nelson's nifty lay-up shots proved to be the tying medium as the half ended 21 up.

Maine stayed plenty hot as the second half opened, and with Dick Bachelder and John Barnard feeding the ball to Nelson the Bears soared to a 45-31 advantage. At this stage Bowdoin completely fell apart at the seams, and when the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard showed Maine way out in front, 51-31, at the end of the period.

Our nomination for standout performer of the evening is John Barnard, who kept the victor's offense clicking with his lightning-fast interceptions and perfect passes. The team in general shows better coordination and more finesse; they should continue to be more than a match for any col-

(Continued on Page Four)

ATO And Hannibal Hamlin Battle For Intramural Lead

By Steve Notis

The intramural teams clashed at the Memorial Gym last Monday evening in the crucial closing games of the fall semester. After hostilities had ceased the standings showed that ATO and Hannibal Hamlin were the winners in their respective leagues. These two teams will battle for possession of the leadership berth next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

In the opening game of the evening the Phi Gam hoopsters upset all pregame prognostications when they thumped a favored SAE team 32 to 26. The Phi Gams, the most improved team in the league, have won their last three games. These victories have carried them from the cellar to a three-team deadlock for the runner-up spot in the South League. Much of the credit for their latest victory was due to the stellar guarding by Murdock and Clement. They were the first guards to succeed in bottling up the SAE scoring combination of Walker and Dow. Jinks paced the winners on offense while Preble turned in a good game for SAE.

Lambda Chi, the hard-luck team of the league, lost another close one to Phi Kap, 36 to 32. Both clubs played a "run-shoot-run" brand of ball and the lead changed hands throughout the contest until Gillis and Hews sunk the clinchers for the Phi Kaps. Boutlier continued to spur the Lambda Chi attack with Smaha playing a heads-up floor game.

Bishop and Chaplin hit the hoop from all angles as Theta Chi romped in a 44 to 12 victory over Sigma Nu. Graham tried to put the Sigma Nus back in the ball game, but the Theta Chi club wasn't to be stopped as it rolled to an easy victory.

The unbeaten ATO team, resembling anything but a league leader, managed to squeeze by the Ocummo quintet with a 40 to 32 victory. The off-campus club showed a marked improvement in their passing, and with a little luck on their shots would have walked off with the victory. "Full-game" Campbell, ATO star guard, turned in the usual fine performance on defense while Evdo and Vickery paced the ATO's offensively. Jones and Harlow were outstanding for the Ocummo.

In the final game Hannibal Hamlin, winner of the North League, breezed to a 44 to 22 victory over North Hall. Displaying a fast break and clock-like precision passing, the Hannibal team grabbed an early lead and was never headed. Bunny Dyer, Hannibal coach, was impressed by the form that his team showed and expects Thieme and Chantal to carry the burden when his cagers attempt to bring the first semester crown to the North League Monday night.

Intramural Standings:

SOUTH LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
ATO	5	0
Phi Gam	3	2
SAE	3	2
Phi Kap	3	2
Ocummo	1	4
Lambda Chi	0	5

NORTH LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
HHH	5	0
Beta	3	1
Theta Chi	2	2
North Hall	1	3
Sigma Nu	0	4

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Bear Facts - -

(Continued from Page Three)

also, Gates sinking his in the closing minutes of the game when they were really needed. Every man on the team was really putting out, and with that kind of playing the Bears aren't likely to be stopped by New Hampshire Saturday night. New Hampshire has dropped decisions to Northeastern and Bates by scores of 44-46 and 52-53. According to these scores Maine should have an easy time of it, but comparative scores don't mean much. Bates defeated Colby, but no one is likely to think that Colby was easier to beat than Bates.

In high school ball, John Bapst upset Ellsworth, 60-40, to avenge an earlier defeat by the Eagles. The victory puts the Crusaders right up in the top spot as far as tournament selections are concerned. They are still behind Ellsworth in the Penobscot Valley Conference, but only because they have played one less Conference game than the Eagles. Bar Harbor is the only other team in the league with much chance of stopping either Bapst or Ellsworth, and if they can both get by the Sea Siders, they will probably wind up the season with a tie for first place. Both Ellsworth and Bapst look like tournament material at present, with at least ten other teams fighting for the other six chances in the play-offs. Ellsworth will play Guilford Friday night in a game that may have a lot to do with the final selections. At present Guilford has the best "won and lost" percentage of any of the teams still in the running. Teams still considered tourney material are Guilford (6-1), John Bapst (10-2), Ellsworth and Waterville (both 9-2), Caribou and Bar Harbor (both 8-2), Winslow (7-3), Bangor (6-2), Fort Fairfield (10-5), Stearns (6-4), Cony (5-4), and Presque Isle (4-6).

Friday night games will include Waterville at Bangor, Bucksport at Orono, and Brewer at Old Town. The last two are both Penobscot Valley Conference games, and John Bapst will play another Conference game at Bar Harbor. Bar Harbor would have to beat both Ellsworth and Bapst in order to win the Conference championship. This isn't very likely, but they could practically cinch the title for either of the leaders by knocking off the other.

Monday night at seven o'clock the second-place teams in the North and South intramural leagues will play each other, followed at eight o'clock by a game between the two league leaders.

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Varsity Game - -

(Continued from Page One)

Bear defense really stiffened, forcing Colby to stop dribbling and try to pass in.

Stubborn intercepting by Maine's substituted quintet enabled Gates to score and the Pale Blue to keep the lead. Then the White Mule's wild passing resulted in Holt and Mitchell scoring to place Colby in the lead by one point. Colby took over the backboards and Myshrahl tallied to give the Mules a three-point margin. Gates countered and the score stood at 42 to 43 with four minutes to play. Burgess scored twice and it began to look like Maine's ball game. Colby surged again and Mitchell placed the Mules in the lead with a one-point margin.

With one minute to play and Colby leading, the tension brought the screeching crowd to its feet. Maine passed quickly, and Murray climaxed the scorching fray with a basket to place Maine in the lead. Colby leaped to a vicious counter-attack but lost the ball, and O'Donnell and Poulin sank the final tallies to cinch the game for the Black Bears at 52 to 47.

It was interesting to watch Colby pull the revolving circle offense against a zone defense... a tactic most high school teams have forgotten. When Rhode Island's varsity pulled something akin to it last year, they were pulled out by their coach so fast that even we were surprised.

Most Maine spectators lost their voices during the hot and speedy second half. A spectator's game, it clinched the first round of the Maine State Series. The next Colby-Maine game should be marked by better team control, for both the Colby coach and Coach Eck Allen must have sized up their opponent's plays—they both are probably busy right now working out more effective offense and defense tactics.

Spanish Club initiations will be held February 19 for all students.

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Jayvee Games - -

(Continued from Page Three)

lege junior varsity competition.

In their tune-up for the Bowdoin fray, the Maine J.V. aggregation had an easy night on the 17th, when they ran rough-shod over a completely out-classed Ricker quintet by a 73 to 39 margin.

The Maine Junior Varsity lost a heartbreaker Tuesday when the Colby J.V.'s handed them their first taste of defeat by a 26-24 margin.

After five minutes of the first frame, Colby held a 6-3 advantage by virtue of DiFrederico's three foul tosses, but Maine closed the gap to a one-point difference with a beautiful set-shot by Bob McDonald. The end of the quarter saw the Mules holding on to their slim lead.

In the next canto tight defensive play was the keynote and the affair became a little on the rough side. Bob Vickery showed well here snatching a lot of Colby rebounds. Toward the close of the half, the gods smiled upon the Waterville basket-shooters when several deep push shots connected to enable Colby to assume a 14-9 advantage.

Excitement ran to a fever pitch in the dying stages of the fracas after Jack Woodworth's free throw tied it up at 20 all. Colby's Kozarnowicz then dribbled half the length of the floor to sink a lay-up shot and send his team ahead once more. McDonald came through with the equalizer in the form of a one-hand shot going away from the basket. Colby again came back to jump out in front 26-23. Boyd then added a point from the foul line which was the last of the scoring for the night.

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Brevities . . .

Martha Withers, a chemistry major who has had experience as a laboratory technician at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, will speak at the Chemistry Seminar meeting Friday, January 25. She will illustrate her report by making blood tests and will explain the importance of chemistry in medicine.

This meeting will be held in Room 262 Aubert Hall at 7:15 and will be finished early so that the Seminar members will be able to attend the March of Dimes dance. Refreshments will be served.

Regular practice is being held each afternoon at the range for members of the Rifle Club. The team is now preparing for the national competition in the Hearst Match. This is an annual match in which Maine teams have won prizes several times. The teams are separated into different commands and are eligible for prizes in each command in addition to the national awards. The school receives a plaque, and a medal is given each member of the team. The Hearst Match targets will be completed by February fifteenth. Later in the month a challenge by Georgetown University will be contested.

The Military Department at the Armory has announced the following cadet appointments in the R.O.T.C. Unit:

Second Lieutenant: Sheldon Sokol;
1st Sergeant: Leonard Harlow; Staff Sergeants: Bernard Prescott, Donald Smaha, Francis Linehan, William Small, Leroy Henderson; Sergeants: Robert Buck, Justin McIntire, Roland Murdock, Edwin Forsyth; Corporals: Joseph Spring, William Stickel, Fred-

erick Bamford, Harold Moulton, Owen MacKellar, Frederick Carroll, Sumner Bernstein, Howard Slaney, Sumner Robinson, Edward F. Johnston, Arthur Kaplan, C. Whitcomb Shaw, Bernard Braen, Douglas Collins, Walter Murray, Cecil Wilson, Richard White.

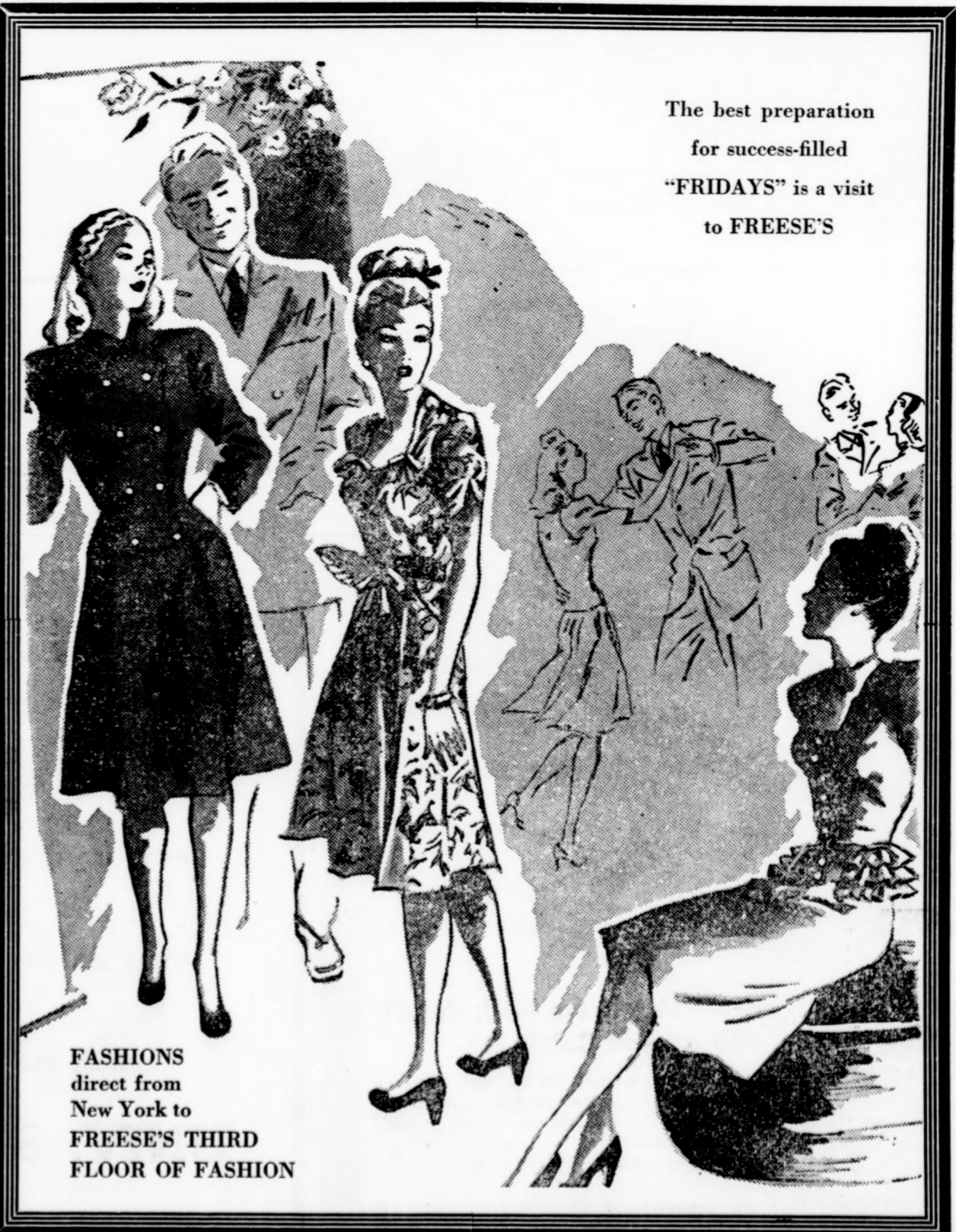
This week end Phyllis Corneal and Clifford Worthing will represent the University of Maine in two debates at out-of-state colleges.

On Friday afternoon, January 25, there will be a debate at Boston College, Chestnut Hill. The proposition is, *Resolved: That There Be a System of One Year's Compulsory Military Training after the War.* Maine will uphold the negative side of the proposition.

Saturday evening, January 26, in the Cambridge Walker Memorial, M.I.T. will debate the U. of M. with the former representing the affirmative side of the issue, *Resolved: That the Foreign Policy of the United States Should Be Directed Toward the Establishment of Free Trade Among the Nations of the World.*

Both of the debates will be in the conventional two-man debate style with a one-judge decision. Dr. Runion, debating coach, has announced that several other debates have been planned for the coming semester.

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Mascot News

The Mascot News is a three act production. It is produced by the Student Body in New York. It is a well-known production, as one of the 1944-45 Broadway productions.

The casting of the production of weeks. Since the parts and the selection of the cast list has been made. Kate's underportrayed by Campbell in New York. (Continued)

Warm Student And D

The campus campaign came to last Friday evening. A large number of students danced to the his Southern Gymnasium a strings of color of decoration.

Barbara W. committee in nounces that a lars was clear the contributi placed in the M.C.A. build. This sum wi state infantile the National lation as a pation.

The war ag paralysis can generous contr which are har disease. The ulty and stude generous contr congratulated quota in the M

Maine Decision

The University Society, representing the University of Maine, won a three to two vote on the question of foreign policy should be directed toward the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world.

Due to adverse conditions in Boston, and the debate on January 25 at the University of Maine, the University of Maine was able to meet the deadline in the