

Spring 2-21-1946

Maine Campus February 21 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, February 21, 1946

Number 16

1946 MCA Embassy Program Begins Next Monday Night

Rev. Gardiner Day Is Main Speaker

The MCA Embassy Program, given here in co-ordination with the National Religious Emphasis Week, has been announced by Janice Campbell, General Chairman. The Program will extend over the first part of next week, from Monday to Wednesday.

The complete Embassy Calendar is as follows:

Monday, February 25, 1946

7:30 Embassy Leaders at Sorority Meetings
7:30 Non-Sorority Meeting, North Estabrooke Living Room
Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby
10:00 Fireside Meetings in Women's Dormitories

Tuesday, February 26, 1946

9:30 General Assembly, Memorial Gym
Rev. Gardiner M. Day
10:30 Meeting of Leaders, M.C.A. Building
12:30 Cabinet and Embassy Committee Luncheon, Pres. Room, N. Estabrooke
1:30-4:30 Leaders Available for Conversation at Dormitories
4:30 Off-Campus Meeting, M.C.A. Building
Rev. David D. Rose and Miss Barbara Arnold
6:00 Veterans' and Wives' Supper M.C.A. Building
Dr. Herbert Newman
6:30 Men's Bull Sessions in their Houses
8:00 Catholic Students' Meeting M.C.A. Lounge
8:00 Hillel Club Meeting, M.C.A. Upstairs Lounge
Rabbi Oscar Fleishaker
10:00 Fireside Meetings in Women's Dormitories

Wednesday, February 27, 1946

3:30-5:00 Informal Tea for Embassy Leaders at President and Mrs. Hauck's Home
7:00 Concluding Service of Embassy Rev. Clifford H. Osborne
Each dormitory or campus group will have a leader who will guide discussion in the Program. These leaders have come from all over the State. Off-campus women and Ocummo will meet in the MCA Reading Room. The leaders for each group are as follows:
North Estabrooke R. Eliz. Johns
South Estabrooke Margaret Williston
Balentine Barbara Arnold
Colvin Mrs. Margaret Rose
The Elms Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby
Delta Tau Delta Mrs. Robert Grant
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Chi

(Continued on Page Six)

Boston College And U of M To Debate Compulsory Service

Boston College meets the University of Maine in debate this Thursday, February 21, here on campus. The subject to be debated is, *Resolved*: That there be a system of one year's compulsory military service (training) after the war.

Maine will represent the negative side of the issue and will be represented by two veterans who have recently returned to the University, Don Crossland, '48, and Nick Broutas, '48. Boston College will be represented by Edmund J. Naughton and John T. Moore.

All those interested are cordially invited by the Maine Debating Society to attend this debate which is being held in 6 South Stevens at 7:30 p.m.

Choral Program, Embassy Assembly, Featured Tuesday

On Tuesday, the biggest Embassy day next week, the highlight of the morning will be the University Assembly in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30.

This Embassy Assembly is the only all-University meeting of Embassy Week, for every other meeting is to be held in dorms or small discussion groups.

The Embassy Committee, under the chairmanship of Jan Campbell, has announced the following program for the Embassy Assembly:

Prelude—Coronation March
Svendson
Angelus Mosseult
University Orchestra
Introduction to Embassy
Harriet Steinmetz
Praise Ye The Lord... César Franck
Combined Glee Clubs
Introduction
Douglas Johnson
"Know Your Neighbor"
The Reverend Gardiner M. Day
Rector of Christ's Church
Cambridge, Mass.

Postlude
University Orchestra
Conductor of Orchestra—
Mr. A. Stanley Cayting
Conductor of Glee Clubs—
Mr. James G. Selwood
Accompanist for Glee Club—
Lois Baird

Dr. H. C. Hawley, Mr. W. C. Panunzio Added To Faculty

Two new appointments to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine have been announced with the opening of the Spring Semester. Dr. Henry C. Hawley has been named professor of Business Administration in the Dept. of Economics and Sociology and Mr. Wesley C. Panunzio has been appointed instructor in the Dept. of Romance Languages.

Prof. Hawley, a graduate of Oberlin College, comes to the University from Harvard Business School where he has served since 1942 as Visiting Lecturer. Following his graduation from Oberlin in 1923, Dr. Hawley was employed by the C&G Cooper Co. of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in sales and advertising work. He received the degree of Master of Business Administration in 1925 from Harvard University and the following year taught as graduate assistant in Mass. State College, Amherst. From 1927-29 he studied at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, receiving his D.C.S. degree in 1930. He was employed by the Harvard Business School as instructor in marketing 1929-31.

Mr. Panunzio holds the degrees of A.B. and A.M. from Harvard University and has been a candidate for the Ph.D. degree there. From August, 1942, to last December he served in the armed forces, attaining the rank of Lieut. (sg) in the Naval Reserve and serving as Educational Officer on ship-board. Following his graduation from the Harvard Graduate School in 1940, he taught French and Spanish at Tilton School and Junior College, Tilton, N. H.

Winter Carnival Opens Tonight



Mary Libby, Barbie Woodfin, Pauly Spear, Betty Perkins

Photo by Ted Newhall

By Bill Brennan

Library Invites All Students At Maine To Use Facilities

The library staff issues a cordial invitation to new students and to their wives to visit the library and to borrow books. Aside from reserved books and reference room books, such as encyclopedias, books circulate for three weeks, and may be renewed. A few, so labeled, may be taken out for 7 days at a time. The procedure for taking out a book is very simple: merely sign both cards (to be found inside the back cover) and leave them at the desk. To remind you of the date the book should be returned, take along a date due card from the tray at the front of the desk!

For many years the library has operated on an informal honor system with as few rules as possible. During the war years, we have managed to get along without charging fines. In the opinion of the library staff, it should be possible to continue to operate the library on a basis of friendly cooperation without penalties of any kind. The actual working of such an arrangement depends on the good will and cooperation of every student.

We notice that new students and visitors to the library are sometimes hesitant or apologetic about asking for help. They need not be. We recognize this as our first duty, and are always ready to drop what we are doing to try to help a student.

MCA Deputation Visits Bangor Sun.

An M.C.A. Deputations team is going to visit the First Baptist Church of Bangor Sunday evening, February 24, to lead a Young People's Group. Those going are Ralph Barnett, Wilfred Chesebrough, Jeanne Coniaris, Ruth Preble, and Isabelle Trefethen. The program will consist of a worship service led by Ralph Barnett and Isabelle Trefethen, a vocal solo by Ruth Preble, and a discussion on the topic "Are There Christian Vocations Outside the Church?" led by Wilfred Chesebrough and Jeanne Coniaris. Charles O'Connor will accompany the group.

ROTC Rifle Team Fires In Initial Series Of Matches

The University's ROTC Rifle Team spent last week on the firing line in the first of a series of competitive matches. Aiming for a place in the annual Hearst match, a nation-wide event, the five-man unit rung up 763 points out of a possible 1,000.

Each man fired in each of four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. The totals:

Tackaberry, George C.	182
Brown, Reginald S.	147
Beyenberg, William R.	117
Weymouth, Burton R.	158
Libby, Wilbur	159
Total	763

It will be some time before the team's standing is known, due to the large number of schools competing from all over America.

From now until March 15, the ROTC team will be engaged in the First Service Command Match with 10 other New England institutions. Next month the sharpshooters will fire in answer to a challenge from the University of Hawaii in an attempt to determine the better team.

The Maine Varsity rifle team, composed of ROTC and non-ROTC members, is firing a postal match against Georgetown University next week.

Practice is held in the afternoon from Monday through Friday on the 50 foot, 22 caliber range in the Armory. More members are desired, and anyone interested is invited either to drop in during practice or to contact the team captain, Mal Colby.

Platt To Speak At Women's Forum

Mr. Platt will be guest speaker at Women's Forum this week which will be held at South Estabrooke rec room at 4:30 on Wednesday.

Mr. Platt will discuss Women in the field of Radio. He will outline the opportunities for women in regard to writing, announcing and acting as a career for women in radio. He will particularly stress the background required for these positions.

The annual winter carnival which rolls around every year in the middle of February is just around the corner. Beginning this Thursday with dancing at the various men's dorms the festivities last until Saturday evening when Carl Broggi's smooth orchestra gives out at Memorial Gym during the Intramural Ball.

During the ball the candidates for Carnival Queen will be paraded before the expected throng of dancers who will be asked to cast a vote for their choice. Then, from the four girls who have been chosen by their respective houses, a queen will be named. The four girls who are candidates are: Mary Libby, Pauline Spear, Betty Perkins, and Barbara Woodfin. One of these girls will reign at the ball.

(Continued on Page Five)

Returned Veterans Make Up One-half Maine's Enrollment

Latest registration figures given by the Office of the Registrar showed the total student enrollment at a figure of 1848, largest registration at Maine since prewar years. The heaviest registration of new students at the Spring Semester in the history of the University of Maine marked the arrival of more than 700 World War II veterans on the University campus here last week.

The total enrollment of war veterans at the University took a sharp upward turn at the opening of the semester. Starting with 208 war veterans in the fall, the enrollment has now reached 928, a figure representing 50% of the entire student body.

Among this total are 406 former students who left the campus to enter the Armed Forces. The ratio of married to the total is a little under one-third, 281 married as compared to 647 single. There are 22 women veterans, of both WACS and WAVES.

The total enrollment by classes is as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Graduates	51	9	60
Seniors	73	93	166
Juniors	155	139	294
Sophomores	218	169	387
Freshmen	331	199	530
Freshmen, new	324	2	326
Specials	42	26	68
2 yr. Agri.	16	0	1
Refresher	1	0	1

Outplayed Bears Rally To Win Game In Second Period

By "Murph" Linehan

After being completely outplayed and outscored in the first half, the University of Maine basketball quintet finally downed an inexperienced and undermanned Northeastern five by a 63-45 score last Saturday p.m. at Memorial Gymnasium.

Only a mediocre brand of basketball was required of the visitors to dominate the floor play in the first stanza. Maine's starting combine was constantly in trouble in the early stages, which was more than likely caused by the recent shakeup of the players' positions. The initial five minutes saw scoring at a minimum; with Bob Gates' free tosses connecting, and baskets by O'Donnell and Boynton, the Bears managed to stay within arm's reach of the steady Boston club. Tom Blair, a negro lad, was the outstanding player on the floor up to this point. His recovery of the rebounds, and all-round excellence of play was notable.

With the elapse of ten minutes, Maine assumed a short lead, 13-11, on a couple of fancy shots by Gates, but the only effect it had was to incur the wrath of Northeastern. The basket deluge started with sparkling set-shots by Stankevich, Watts, and Ben Coleman, and when the scoring spree was finally ended by the half-time whistle the Massachusetts boys held the advantage by a 29-20 margin.

Showing the long-awaited team play the home club quickly tallied eight points with Gates and Boynton sharing the scoring spotlight. At this stage it was apparent that Maine was upholding the tradition established in previous games, that of being a second-half team. For nine minutes of the final period the two aggregations battled on even terms, but when Boynton's set-shot from the middle of the court nestled in the net to give the Bears a 41-40 lead, Maine was on the way to another triumph. Before the horn ending the game had sounded, the home team had run up twenty-two more points with Danforth, Sproul, and Burgess all taking part in the point-getting operations. Final score: Maine, 63-45.

The Whirling Disc

Dreary ballads, lukewarm "hot" tunes and a few good instrumentals plus a super album of yesterday's top melodies are the results of the composers' latest efforts. The so-called ballads are more effective at putting one asleep than anything else and only some fine work by the Groaner and a few others makes them at all passable.

That trick little number, "You Won't Be Satisfied," has really caught on and is selling fast. Perry Como and the Satisfiers combine to offer a pleasing rendition of probably the best cut of the newies with "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" on the reverse side. A Victor.

The outstanding release is a fine collection of the songs from the beloved "Showboat" including "Why Do I Love You" and the immortal "Ole Man River." These are made even more entertaining by new Tommy Dorsey arrangements done up in the Victor seal.

Monica Lewis, Signature's latest threat to the thrushes, offers two of the current tunes which are mediocre in both lyrical and musical quality. They are "Stop, I Love It," and "Day by Day." Another very ordinary number, "The Gentleman Wouldn't Say Good Night," takes away the value of her other platter which has the tuneful "Waitin' For The Train To Come In" as the feature.

To get us out of this rut and offer a little extra dancing pleasure we refer you to Tommy Dorsey's fine arrangement of "Opus No. 1," with the tasteful oldie, "I Dream Of You," as the coupling, bearing the Victor trademark. Always a pleaser, Bing Crosby

Brevities . . .

The ring committee of the class of 1947 has selected four samples to be placed on display in the bookstore for three days beginning Feb. 25. In the following week the junior class will vote for its selection and the ring receiving the most votes will be chosen for the class.

The ring committee is composed of P. Harold Albair, Ralph Peavey, Evelyn White, and Shirley Sibley. After the selection of the ring has been made the members of the class are requested to contact one of the committee members and place orders.

The next meeting of the Spanish Club will be held Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 in the North Estabrooke recreation room to initiate new members. Anybody who takes or has taken Spanish is eligible, and persons who are interested are cordially invited to become members at that time. A slip will be posted in North Stevens which prospective members should sign before the first meeting on March 5.

The Club plans to have outside speakers in the future, as well as Spanish records and movies. No adviser has yet been found to replace Mrs. Atwood.

The Forestry Club, which has been inactive since 1943, resumed its meetings Wednesday evening, February 20. This first meeting was one of organization and was mainly devoted to electing officers and planning for future meetings and programs.

In connection with the latter, it is quite probable that outside speakers from forest industries will be obtained. Any forestry students is eligible and is cordially invited to attend this meeting, which will be held in 33 Winslow Hall. Dr. Robert I. Ashman is the Club's adviser.

At the last meeting of the Agriculture Club, Dr. Charles Dirks spoke on the control of insects with DDT. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 28, in 33 Winslow Hall at which time Dr. A. O. Shaw will speak on some phase of animal industry. A short movie on agriculture will be shown, and shingles will be presented to members of the club.

MOC Skiing Party Planned For Sunday At King's Mountain

The MOC plans to go on a skating party at Pushaw Pond this next Sunday. All students interested in going should sign up before Friday night, on the Trails sheet in the dormitories. If it should snow before Sunday, the trip will be changed to a day of skiing at King's Mountain.

The MOC has tentative plans for many outings this semester. Overnight hikes, bicycle trips, and stag fishing parties are some of them. They also plan to have meetings and show movies of events on campus, or of interest to students.

Mr. Ted Curtis is faculty adviser of the club. If you're interested in joining MOC, see your dorm representative. The dues for new members will be one dollar, and that includes use of the ski-tow. Your dormitory representatives are: Phi Mu Delta, Henry Condon; ATO, Dave Sykes; Phi Kappa Sigma, Don Farley; Lambda Chi, Bernie Prescott; Phi Eta Kappa, Joe Shattuck; SAE, Don Collins; Beta House, Ted Carter; Theta Chi, Joe Spring; Sigma Nu, Bob Rendall; North Hall, Charles Horner; Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall, Paul Clifford; Dow Field, Al Le Bonty; Sigma Chi, Marguerite Hart; Kappa Sigma, Mary Elizabeth Marble; Delta Tau, Jeanne de Roza; Colvin Hall, Peg Moulton; Balentine Hall, Florence Sawyer; South Estabrooke, Connie Howe; North Estabrooke, Ginny Huson; Off-Campus, Mary Elizabeth Marble (Kappa Sigma senior resident).

club.

Membership is open to any male student in the College of Agriculture who is taking a specified agricultural course.

The University is showing March of Time films in the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall Monday of each week. These films are free and are approximately 18 minutes long. It is recommended that faculty members call attention to those films pertaining to their work.

The films will be shown on February 25 and March 4 at 1:30 and 4:20 p.m. On each of the succeeding Mondays the time schedule will be 10:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 4:20 p.m.

Veterans' Notice

Dr. Small of the Veterans' Education office announces that a representative of the Veterans' Administration will confer with veterans about insurance, disability claims, etc., every Wednesday afternoon from 1-4:30, Room 210, Stevens.

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28 GOLD MEDALS
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FOR ACCURACY THAN
ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE



The Old Timer's View

And not so very old at that. The Old Timer's memory extends only back as far as the days when Icky Crane, Bob Willetts, and Dave Astor wrote sports for the *Campus*, in the time of the editorship of Paul Ehrenfried, Warren Randall, Charley Peirce, and Bill Treat.

Be that as it may, it does seem fitting that with so many decrepit old timers back on the campus, one of their number should take a whirl at a *Campus* feature. And to lend a filip of mystery, the Old Timer proposes to use that name until someone writes to the *Campus* correctly identifying him. It shouldn't be difficult—who'll be the first to tear away the veil of mystery?

The Northeastern game Saturday night was a joy to the old timers, even though some of them, unfamiliar with the Bears' last half drives, were pretty discouraged at the mid-point. Al Burgess' face was familiar to many—and how he has improved since his freshman days. That spontaneous demonstration of sportsmanship of his, shaking hands with a Huskie after a tussle that looked angry before facing off for a jump ball, was proof to many that Maine traditions have not changed. The big hand given Blair, the visitor's colored backboard wizard, confirmed the thought....

Best known of all the returning athletes, Al Hutchinson won't be seen in action until the quadrangular indoor track meet next month, when the other three Maine colleges are slated to come here.

In other years the name Bower would be prominent in *Campus* sports columns at about this time. The old timers well recall how first Bill and later John were the mainstays of the Bear winter sports squad for six or seven years. Another season will see

Maine men riding the boards in regular intercollegiate competition again...

Announcement last week that the Olympic Games would be resumed in 1948 in London reminds us that there are students back on campus again who recall the 1936 games, when Don Favour represented Maine in the hammer throw. By the way, there have been assertions made that the Games might better have been awarded to a neutral country. We'll try to find space next week to give a few lines to the best comment on that point you readers send in. What do you think?...

So you members of the younger generation thought that four-team opposition for the Jayvees Saturday night was unusual? Wait till you see half the high schools in Aroostook join forces against a junior track team some spring before you start talking. Nine was tops, if memory serves us correctly....

This Rhode Island game coming up Friday will really revive memories. O'Donnell's court-long passes were commonplace in the days when Junior Keaney cavorted for the Rams. And who doesn't remember the game that was tied somewhere in the mid-50's at the half? Or the time Parker Small outscored the Rhode Island flash—was it Modzelewski or Jaworski? Or Bud Applebee, the Old Town ace who traveled 300 miles to go to college instead of three?

The Old Timer

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BANGOR

To End Sat., Feb. 23

Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, and Franchot Tone in
"BECAUSE OF HIM"
plus
Hannes Schneider—"Ski Master"—Ski Subject

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.
Feb. 24-25-26-27

The story that could not be told becomes the picture that pioneers new powers of suspense
Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, and Ethel Barrymore in
"THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"

BIJOU
BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
Feb. 20-21-22

Robert Walker, June Allyson in
"THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"
with Hume Cronyn

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.
Feb. 23-24-25-26

Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova, and Patric Knowles in
"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
Lilting Latin Rhythms with plenty of high romance and high adventure

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.
Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND
ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 20-21
Double Feature

"ADVENTURE OF RUSTY"
Ted Donaldson, Margaret Lindsay, Conrad Nagel
Plus

"SONG OF NEVADA"
with Roy Rogers,
Dale Evans, Mary Lee
6:30-7:52

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 22-23
"SAN ANTONIO"

(Technicolor)
with Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith
Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:19

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 24-25
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

(Technicolor)
with Gene Tierney, Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:20

Tuesday, Feb. 26
"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

with Jack Haley, Helen Walker
Rudy Vallee
Plus Two Shorts—Little Witch
—Excursion in Science #5

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 27-28
Double Feature

"CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING"
with

Warner Baxter, Dusty Anderson
Plus

"ONE WAY TO LOVE"
with

Chester Morris,
Marguerite Chapman
6:30-7:39

Students In Fifteen Lands Band Together In WSSF

"I had no intention of being sent to a German Concentration Camp!"

So spoke Francine Bouillon of Paris, France, when she made her quiet, informal visit to our campus last fall.

"For several days I had been planning to make my escape. There were one hundred and eighty of us in three box cars... There were only two small openings in the car that served as windows... I managed to crawl through and slide down a rod fastened to the side of the car. I held on for dear life. At the next stop, I planned to jump and run as fast as I could..."

Francine had been a student. When she escaped, she joined the *Maquis*, or the French underground. She helped to sabotage the Nazi war effort. She went through starvation, unsheltered from the French weather, and always with her friends. She said she was tired, now. After five years of hiding from the German labor battalions, after five years of hunger and cold, Francine was tired.

They all, like Francine, are tired. They are desirous of continuing their studies, but many of them are so run down from the years of starvation that they are unable to do so at once. (German students are comparatively clean and fattened.) Consequently, a rehabilitation center for students and faculty members has been established for all French students at Combloux, France. Other such havens for run-down and tubercular students are being set up throughout Europe.

The funds for establishing these rest centers for students and faculty members of universities in the liberated

countries are supplied by the World Student Service Fund. The students, after the fight, are tired, tubercular.

But the WSSF relief does not stop at the rest centers. In fifteen countries—Argentina, Australia, Canada, China, France, Great Britain, India, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States, and Uruguay—students are collecting funds and goods to send to their less fortunate comrades. Since 1937, with the war in China, students in all parts of the globe have raised several millions of dollars in the name of World Student Service Fund. How was this money spent? Where were the goods shipped?

China: twenty dollars of inflated currency for a bowl of noodles in China today—thirty-six dollars for a pound of rice—forty dollars for twelve ounces of lamp oil. Colleges and universities are bombed out, with educational and personal equipment destroyed, yet the Chinese students have forged ahead in mud huts, in abandoned temples, in caves cut out of the hillsides.

Greece: there are about 10,000 students in Greece. They are fainting in the classrooms, dying in the breadlines. Yet they are determined to study while the last ounce of energy remains. Their only hope is the generosity of students in other countries. WSSF goes to Greece.

Norway: the story is the same. Holland: same. Yes, slowly but surely the needy students in Europe and Asia are receiving WSSF aid. But the need is great. WSSF is operating within the narrow limits of a million dollars. When one considers that most large agencies spend millions upon millions of dollars (see the Red Cross budget), one comes to realize how much more money is needed. To carry the students through the post-war emergency, WSSF estimates that it needs four times what it spent last year.

What has WSSF done? Over 20,000

Contributors' Club Hears Short Story

At the last meeting of the Contributors' Club, Cynthia Tribou read a short story entitled "Date With Bill." Lala Jones and Ada Minot will read at the next meeting. Dr. Flewelling will be the guest critic.

New members present at the meeting were Sandy Adams, Clair Chamberlain, and Bill Vasquez.

It was suggested that the members of the Contributors' Club publish a magazine either in conjunction with the *Maine Campus*, or separately. The magazine would be in the nature of the old *Maine Spring*, but would not be a renewal of that publication. No decision has been reached by the club members as to the likelihood of following up this suggestion.

students in hundreds of camps have been supplied with 140,000 text books and recreational books, 100,000 note books, 25,600 pencils. Day by day, hour by hour, the stupendous task continues. Slowly the bonds of student solidarity are being forged. Slowly world brotherhood and understanding are being created. Slowly the foundations of international order and co-operation are being laid.

And the practical minded will realize that we are making friends with tomorrow's leaders, we are supplying them with democratic text books, we are rehabilitating them under the influence of the democratic ideals. This, too, is the WSSF.

The fund headquarters is located, in this country, at Freedom House (Willkie Memorial Building) West Fortieth Street, just off Fifth Avenue, in New York City. The fund will carry on, will do its job until the job of rehabilitation is over. This year, the first post-war year, is the time of decision. Will the world lapse into the pagan totalitarianism we have fought so hard to defeat?

Or will all the people support all the students who need help and, through education, build more democracy under the noses of the dictators? WSSF is the way to help the students and faculty members of destitute universities. Remember! WSSF! World Student Service Fund, Freedom House, New York City!

(For the campus drive see Sandy Adams.)

Sculpturing Cup Will Be Presented At Intramural Ball

Just one more day remains to work on these snow sculptures so take another look at that silver cup on display in the bookstore for inspiration and get your house busy. The cup will be presented at the Intramural Ball on Saturday night to the house whose sculptures received the most approval of the judges. Dr. F. T. Martin is the chairman of the judges and he has announced that they will start their tour of inspection at nine o'clock sharp, meeting in front of the Administration building. The other judges are President A. Hauck, Dean E. G. Wilson, Miss Marion Rogers, Dean Glen Kendall, Mrs. Ernest Stoeckeler, Dean J. Murray, Dr. Wm. F. Scammon, Mr. Dempsey, Prof. Wes Evans, and Mr. Ted F. Curtis.

To top off the Winter Carnival activities the Maine Outing Club has arranged an all-day *ski trip to King's Mountain for this Sunday, February 24th*. Snow conditions should be ideal on this slope, which is an excellent one for novice and intermediate practice skiing. The Bangor Ski Club provides all the comforts with a thousand foot rope tow.

A special bus will leave the University waiting room at ten o'clock in the morning and will return in the late afternoon. Lunch will be served at King's Mountain. Transportation and food will cost \$1.25. The tow fee for half a day is \$.50, and for a full day is \$1.00. Skiers wanting to go on this trip should sign up by Friday night at 8:00.

Advanced skiers should make contact with the Bangor Ski Club if they want to use the trails on Bald Mountain. The president of the club is Mr. Horace Chapman of the Bangor House. Transportation is furnished from Bangor to the mountain each Sunday when skiing conditions are favorable.

NOTICE

February 25.
Mon.-Fri. 7:45 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

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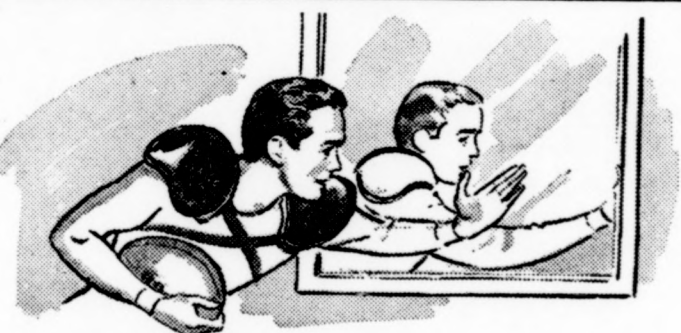
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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Sports Spiel

By Look and Andrews

Girls! Here's your chance for some real fun. It doesn't cost a thing and you don't need to be experienced to enjoy it. All you have to do is sign your name to the poster in your dorm and indicate which of the Winter Carnival events you'd like to participate in. Enthusiasm and spirit will count more than skill and special equipment. Novices and intermediates are wanted for skiing and skating races, and a lot of good sports for the novelty relays, skating dashes, and the chariot race.

All entries are asked to appear promptly at 1:30 on Friday in order to be right on hand when the contests begin. House managers will be held responsible for getting their contestants there on time with all their equipment.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The Square Dance Club is sponsoring a drive for new members. All students are cordially invited to attend on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 in the women's gym. A special welcome is extended to all returning G.I's.

HEALTH PROGRAM—ERS!

Be sure to start this semester on the right track. Secure your new chart from your health officer and do your best to follow it through. You'll be glad you did when the WAA Banquet rolls around and awards are handed out. And what's more, you'll be a healthy girl!

DORM TOURNAMENT WINNER

Announcement has just been made of the dorm tournament winner. The Elms, Blue League champs, came out on top by defeating the Balentine Little Bullets, champions of the White League. Congrats, girls! You've got a grand team there.

Scores of games played last week:

Feb. 15—Senior A 34-Frosh A 32
Feb. 16—Alums 27-Junior B 23
Feb. 16—Soph A 29-Senior A 24
Feb. 18—Junior A 35-Frosh A 28

Schedule of coming games:

Mon., Feb. 25, 4:30—Frosh B vs. Junior B
Tues., Feb. 26, 4:30—Soph A vs. Junior A
Wed., Feb. 27, 4:30—G.I. Wives vs. Alums
Thurs., Feb. 28, 4:30—Soph B vs. Alums
Fri., Mar. 1, 3:30—Junior B vs. G.I. Wives
Fri., Mar. 1, 4:30—Junior A vs. Senior A

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The Maine Campus

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

We're On The Way...

How can we improve student-faculty relations? How can the students be made to take a greater interest in student activities? Are men's and women's student government truly representative and are they doing as much as they should? These and many other questions are being asked by a group of students and faculty who have been requested by President Hauck to consider ways by which student government, student-faculty relations, and other campus activities can be improved.

This committee is composed of Therese Dumais, Doris Foran, Mary Spangler, Dwight Moody, David Holmes, Ralph Emerson, Miss Edith G. Wilson, Charles O'Connor, Fred Loring, John Stewart, and Irwin B. Douglass.

Here are some other problems that have been brought up:

1. Closer student-faculty relations.
2. Realization by the students of a General Senate and of its sphere of influence and purpose.
3. More participation by the students in electing their representatives to the governing groups.
4. The place on campus of the large Off-Campus group.
5. The question of what units should be represented on the governing council.
6. The problems of the freshmen.
7. A need for a strong organization to work with the Administration.
8. The formation of new clubs or groups on campus.
9. The place of the honor societies (Eagles, Owls, All-Maine Women, and Skulls).
10. The need of a group of students and faculty to discuss classroom and teaching problems.
11. A more satisfactory system of counseling and advising.
12. The need of a study of the social program including chaparroning and new types of events on campus.
13. Problems confronted in the Men's Athletic Organization.
14. Minority groups and their place on campus.
15. The problem of pledging Jewish students to social fraternities.

How many of you have wondered about some of the above problems? It is the purpose of this committee to suggest improvements in the above situations and then it will be given to you, the students and faculty of the University of Maine, to signify your approval by a referendum.

Behind the Scenes

By Dana Whitman

Today on the Maine campus, the men are sporting not a fraternity pin on their coats or sweaters, but a small gold pin. Today at least every tenth man on the street wears this lapel pin—a gold ring, and an eagle—signifying honorable service in any of our armed forces. By millions of G.I.'s, it's fondly called the "ruptured duck"—Why? No one knows. And even less know this:

In 1925, a New York sculptor, Anthony de Francisci, received a letter from the Federal Art Commission, informing him that Congress had approved plans for an insignia to be worn by ROTC students, National Guardsmen, and war veterans. Accepting the assignment, the craftsman went to work with suggestion that colors of flag and eagle be used in makeup. Sketches were submitted, "O.K'd," and in two weeks the 2nd promptly forgot all about the matter.

The original design called for color, for thirteen alternate red and white stripes symbolizing the thirteen original colonies. And across the top, over the eagle's head, the words, "National Defense" were to appear against an enamel background of blue.

After twenty long years, exercising good government economy, the "Duck" was picked from the files and cast first in plastic and later in gold plate.

Dear Editor:

CORRESPONDENCE

The first World Student Congress after the termination of the war was held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, during the week of November 17-24, 1945. The representatives of student organizations of fifty-one nations, including the United States, decided to form a permanent World Student Federation for which preparations are being made by a special committee working in Prague. Plans for the preparatory committee, with three American representatives, are to be presented for approval at the next World Student Congress to be held in the summer of this year.

The entire civilized world was shocked at the brutal assault of the Nazis against the students and professors of the Czechoslovak universities on November 17, 1939, when the Germans took 1200 students to concentration camps and closed the universities as well as other Czechoslovak institutions of higher learning.

National Union of
Czechoslovak Students

Dear Moe:

For all your broad knowledge in the field of international politics and trade, you seem to overlook the importance of the one basic fundamental to our society as we now know it—male-female relationship.

If all the males were to sock all the

Two Hundred Vets Attending U of M Living On 'Wac Hill'

By Don Gross

Going to school under the G.I. Bill is not exactly as the dream called for by approximately 200 newly enrolled veterans at the University of Maine; these boys, due to the acute housing shortage on the campus, are billeted in "dorms" on "Wac Hill" overlooking Dow Field outside of Bangor.

The flavor of barracks life, with which the fellows are entirely familiar, tempered with the friendly, enthusiastic atmosphere of activity on the campus at the University, is certainly not hard to take for a Joe with a "homing pigeon" in his lapel, but does have its disadvantages.

The students are picked up by special buses in the morning, and make the trip to the University in about half an hour; they make the return trip on regularly scheduled buses.

"During periods in which we have no classes," another veteran added, "we have no real place to go to study or pass the time. The book store is more crowded than a PX on pay-day."

The men generally go to the library to do their studying, or to the MCA building. And, like the rest of the student body, they find the "human laboratory" that is Mr. Bruce's emporium, very worthy of regard; so they elbow in and become a part of the picture of cigarette smoke, faces with and without glasses, hot chocolate, books, and gossip. It's one way of getting acquainted with the opposite sex. "Excuse me, did I step on your toes," is more conducive to making acquaintances than the limited Maine "Hello."

"There are some 'slick chicks' on the campus," one eager-eyed Tech student commented. "I wonder how I'd make out with a date. We're so far removed from the campus, they might not care to bother."

However, this student and others in his predicament are getting to those Friday night dances and the basketball games. The fellows have hopes that a recreation room will be set up at their "campus" where girls from the college may come for parties.

The living quarters are comfortable two-story army barracks, commanding a view of Dow Field below. The boys like their quarters, and say they would be ideal if situated closer to the campus. The food they get there, so they tell you, is better than that served in the Commons.

While they are missing a part of campus activity, these men are still enthusiastic about the idea of being back in school again, and are willing to put up with the inconveniences of the situation until the University can iron them out, and eventually provide housing on the campus.

NOTICE

Coach Eck Allen has announced that there will be a meeting of all football players at 11:00 Saturday, February 23, at the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Pictures of the Chicago Bears will be shown.

females around, destroying their egos and feminine pride, there would not be much left of the women.

That would be disastrous to society as we know it.

Of course, zoologists can fertilize a female egg without the presence of a male cell, but the resulting off-spring is female. If we proceeded thus for the next few years, there would be no males left. Society as we know it depends on males. But males in turn depend upon females, international experts or not.

So it seems inconsistent that in trying to educate us to a better world society, you turn about and whale away at the fundamental cog in society as we know it. For the sake of the fair, they're no dumber than Females on other campuses. With your international omniscience, you should have been able to perceive that simple fact.

OK, Moe, one world is swell, but so are the females.

Bluebeard

'Standing Room Only' As Walls Of MCA Stretch

By Miriam Kochakian

If you've been bumping around the MCA Building at noon lately, you'll appreciate the modernized version of the pioneers' cry, "Elbow Room," and an excerpt from our own *Maine Stein Song*—"till the rafters ring." Moreover, the situation speaks SRO-signs for itself.

Yes, each noon the friendly little white building becomes flexible and stretches and stretches until every last member of its happy horde has found a suitable cavity in which to deposit his weary, worn-out self.

One day last week I poked my head into the downstairs reading room—but I drew it right back for fear I'd get it bumped. There were three people to each chair, and twenty in each of the ten rows in the floor, not to mention the six on each window sill.

Some insistent people were swinging from the ceiling fixtures by their feet, with a copy of this week's *Life* in one hand and an apple in the other.

In the rec-room, battalions of guys fiercely bat balls across the ping-pong

tables in eleventh-hour decisions of "who got the Marshalls first and how."

In the hallway, members of a weary breadline stand with parched tongues hanging, madly hearing the trickle of the freshly chlorinated water, as each one takes his turn at trying to coax a few drops of the precious elixir onto his palate.

At the little office in the corner, everybody always wants to see Charlie; but in the absence of necessary janitor service, Charlie, Margaret, and the whole office staff are out wielding brooms and mops in order to keep the building clear of the litter, cigaret butts, candy wrappers, and shredded magazines.

And so will the floor boards creak and the rafters moan in welcome to the very last of the milling crowd of students, until there are facilities in the hoped-for new Student Union Building.

Beginning this week the Library will be closed all day Friday. The other times will remain the same.



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Be

The Bears Championship ing Bates fo revamped M smoothly in stuck on the until midway took over th the end. Th straight for t tion and m sure thing. B place with a Colby for the

The North Maine earlier Bears in a night, and th Maine fans as of the second of the game the string guards if the latest effective agai Skunks woul into the second tion was put stop the North Blair, rangy lized the ba game, snagging in his own tea nous regulari nally got start them, and w setting the p pile up a 17- ten minutes played his t appeared out position.

Friday night Island, recent and sporting a took a 107-63 in their first e rooters are h in the coming

(Continued)

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Bear Facts

The Bears clinched the State Series Championship last Wednesday by beating Bates for the second time. The revamped Maine lineup didn't click too smoothly in the beginning and were stuck on the short end of the score until midway in the last half when they took over the lead and held it until the end. The victory was the fifth straight for the Bears in series competition and made the championship a sure thing. Bowdoin moved into second place with a 3-2 record by beating Colby for the second time.

The Northeastern quintet, beaten by Maine earlier in the season, met the Bears in a return match Saturday night, and threw a real scare into the Maine fans as they led until the middle of the second half. In the first half of the game the Bears, with their first string guards on the bench as a result of the latest shakeup, were about as effective against the Huskies as the Skunks would have been. It was well into the second half before a combination was put on the floor that could stop the Northeastern offensive. Tom Blair, rangy Huskie center, monopolized the backboard throughout the game, snagging rebounds and tipping in his own team's misses with monotonous regularity. When the Bears finally got started there was no stopping them, and with Gates and Boynton setting the pace they went ahead to pile up a 17-point margin in the final ten minutes of the game. Burgess played his usual reliable game, but appeared out of place at the guard position.

Friday night, the Bears met Rhode Island, recent victors over St. Joseph's, and sporting a 14-1 record. The Rams took a 107-63 decision over the Bears in their first encounter, and the Maine rooters are hoping for better results in the coming game. The Bears were

(Continued on Page Six)

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Carnival - -

(Continued from Page One)

Also during the ball a cup will be presented to the dorm, frat, or organization that makes the best sculpture from the snow, which fortunately fell a few days previous to the judging.

On Friday afternoon the athletic events of the carnival will be held. There will be snowshoe races, ski races, toboggan races, slalom races, and ski jumping contests. An award will be presented to the house getting the greatest number of points during the contests.

A feature attraction will be in store for those who venture out to watch the hardy individuals race through the snow doing or dying for their respective organizations. Those who would rather wait a few days will be able to read about this attraction in next week's edition of the *Campus*.

Dick Willis, who was formerly a skiing instructor, and who served with the Army Ski Troops during the national emergency, will present his startling ski jump through a flaming hoop, at great personal risk.

It is expected that the persons taking part in the activities will have a large backing from those attending. All are urged to be on hand Friday afternoon to urge on their particular favorites.

A schedule of events follows:

February 22, 1946

To be held at Women's Athletic Field:
1:30 Women's Snowshoe Dash—50 yds.
1:50 Men's 100 yd. Ski Dash
2:00 Women's 50 yd. Ski Dash
2:10 Men's Obstacle
2:20 Women's Obstacle
2:30 400 yd. four man relay
2:40 Toboggan Chariot race (Men and Women)
To be held at Ski Hill:
3:00 Men's Downhill—2 Heats Total Time
3:20 Women's Downhill ADVANCED 2 Heats Total Time
3:35 Men's Slalom 2 Heats Total Time
4:00 Women's Slalom ADVANCED 2 Heats Total Time
4:10 Women's Slalom intermediate 2 Heats Total Time
4:20 Women's Toboggan Run for distance
4:30 Ski Jump
Seven places in men's events will be scored as follows: 10-8-6-4-3-2-1

TOWLE'S CAFE

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Indoor Track Team Faces Rigid Test, Quiet! Men Work!

Indoor track takes only a brief bow before the public this winter, but when it does on March 9 it will be to introduce something new to the athletic scene in the state. The four Maine colleges are slated to gather here for the first quadrangular meet in indoor track history.

The State Meet outdoors dates back roughly half a century, but indoor competition is something new. Although no trophies or individual awards are planned, the winner of the meet will undoubtedly be considered by the public as the indoor State champs, a situation which will make the outdoor meet in May that much more interesting.

Currently the Bowdoin squad is going through a regular schedule. Colby, however, has no coach and no team at this time, and the extent to which they will participate in the quad meet is uncertain. Bates is in a position but little better, having only a four- or five-man squad that three weeks ago was able to score but six points in a triangular meet which Northeastern won, closely followed by Bowdoin.

Maine is probably better off than Bates, but if Coach Jenkins can get together a squad to beat Bowdoin, he'll be working wonders—though that is admittedly standard procedure on his part.

Track stars aren't coming out of high schools and prep schools to Maine these days, and track men are generally having a tougher time making a comeback after a few years of service than are most other types of athletes. Even the best take long months of training to get into condition, to regain old skills, while many of the others never will come near their old performances.

Be all that as it may, there is an assortment of former varsity and freshman stars working out in the field house daily. The roll includes Al Hutchinson and Sid Skiffington, sprinters; Howie Barber, a 440-600-yarder; Dwight Moody, Henry Condon, and Al Crockett, distance men; Warren Nute, a pole vaulter; weightmen Swede Olsen, John Gorman, and Sherwood "Flash" Gordon; and Earl Vickery, a discus thrower.

There are others, and probably the bulk of any scoring done this year will be by men not mentioned.

Competition will be over the standard indoor distances of 300, 600, and 1000 yards, and in the mile, two mile, high and broad jumps, pole vault, 16-pound shot put, 35-pound weight and discus throws, and the hurdles and dash. No final decision has yet been made on the length of the hurdles and dash.

Bears Take Rough Workouts Preparing For Rams Invasion

Jayvees Take Three Of Four 'Games' From High Schools

As a preliminary to the Maine-Northeastern encounter, the U. of M. Jayvees gave a good account of themselves against four high school basketball clubs—Brewer, John Bapst, Ellsworth, and Bar Harbor.

With one quarter allotted to each of the visiting teams, Brewer was first to oppose the J.V.'s, but they weren't any kind of a match for the home aggregation. With Nelson hitting the strings frequently, Maine jumped out to a 11-4 advantage as 6 minutes of the period became history. John Barnard showed well as Maine continued to outclass the quintet from across the river. The score at the end of the first canto, Maine 21-Brewer 8, gave an indication as to how the J.V.'s would stack-up against the more highly touted school-boy fives.

John Bapst offered something more in the way of competition as the 25-17 score would show; standout for the visitors was Bill Trainor, whose one-hand flips into the basket were sharp. The J.V.'s have a new guard duo in the persons of McKenna and Coughlin—they put on an exhibition of good teamwork off the backboard.

The combined score at the end of the half, 46 for Maine as against the opponents' 25, gave the college boys a definite advantage over their younger rivals, but the jayvees had yet to meet the two strongest teams on the evening's schedule.

The Ellsworth representatives left a favorable impression in losing to the Maine club 19-12. They displayed creditable ball-handling and a lot of smoothness in their teamplay. Bill Wiggin and "Rabbit" Dombkowski were the mainstays of the jayvees' offense in this stanza.

The final frame turned out to be the biggest surprise of the night, when an underrated hoop contingent from Bar Harbor upset the heretofore invincible J.V.'s. Presenting an attack that was keyed by a fast-break, the visitors jumped out to a comfortable lead in the first four minutes of the contest. Maine's offense lost the coordination it had shown in the previous quarters probably because of the numerous substitutions into the fray in order to allow every man on squad a chance to see action. A big factor in the Bar Harbor win was the bevy of cheerleaders that made the trip from the seaside town—they provided a lot of spirit and an incentive for their team's win.

Tomorrow evening the Rhode Island State basketball team invades Alumni Gym in one of the highlights of the Winter Carnival week end. The Rams, world renowned for their high scoring attack, walloped the Maine team in their first engagement 107 to 63.

Coach Allen has been putting his cagers through long and strenuous practice sessions in an effort to upset the highly touted Keaney court machine. In last week's warm-up game with Northeastern, the Bears committed numerous errors.

The Rhode Island attack this year has been spearheaded by Dick Hole and the peerless Ernie Calverly. These top-flight performers are considered in basketball circles as the most dangerous point-gathering combination in the East.

Director of Athletics Ted Curtis has announced that the game has been a sellout for weeks. Tomorrow night Maine students will have a basketball extravaganza brought to their back yard.

Bus Connections For Bangor Trains To Bear-Mule Tilt

Arrangements have finally been made for the transportation to and from Waterville for those students who wish to see the Colby-Maine Game to be played next Thursday evening, February 26.

Authorized absences will be granted for those having 7th and 8th period classes so that they may have sufficient time to get to Bangor and eat an early supper before catching the 4:50 train for Waterville. (Arrives about 6:10 in Waterville.) Extra busses will be run at 3:30 and at 4:00.

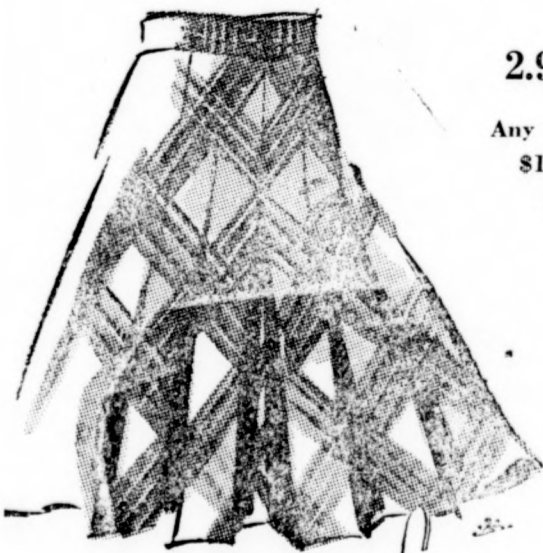
The authorities at Colby have agreed to set the starting time for the J.V. game ahead to 6:00, so that students from Maine may see all the varsity game and still have plenty of time to catch the 9:40 train back to Bangor (arrives about 11:00).

Special busses will pick up those returning on the train and return them to the campus.

Girls must check in and out of the Colby Gym in order that late permission and authorized absences may be granted to them. Men having 7th and 8th period classes must also check in. The General Senate has designated a number of individuals to take care of the check-in procedure.

There is every indication that the Colby game will be a good one. The Colby team has been steadily improving, and is known for its good passing and floor work. The last game was the most exciting yet, but this one should be even better—what with the spirit of the two schools running so high. Let's see a well-filled Maine cheering section!

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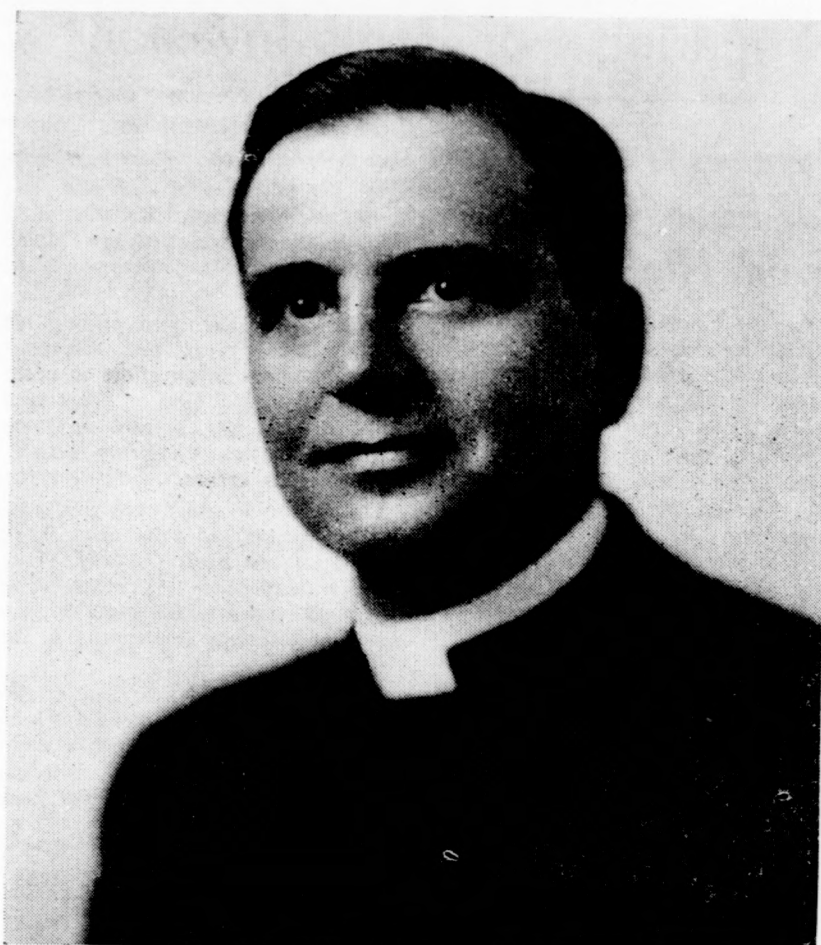
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Dinner—5-7

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MCA Embassy Speaker - -



(Continued from Page One)

Hannibal Hamlin
Rev. Clifford H. Osborne
Oak Hall Rev. A. G. Hempstead
Dr. Herbert L. Newman
Sigma Nu Rev. Chauncey D. Wenworth
North Hall Rev. Arlan Baillie
Beta Rev. David D. Rose
Theta Chi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Rabbi Oscar Fleishaker
Phi Kappa Sigma Rev. Edward Keazirian
Lambda Chi Alpha
Rev. Arthur M. Cooper
Phi Eta Kappa Dr. Andrew Banning
Alpha Tau Omega Rev. John N.
Phi Mu Delta Feaster
Phi Gamma Delta Rev. Wilmer J.
Phi Mu Delta Kitchen
The University of Maine Embassy
Committee members are as follows:
Janice Campbell, general chairman,
Mildred Cohen, Mary Ann Dineen,
Merle Goff, Joan Greenwood, Pat
Hutto, Douglas Johnson, Lala Jones,
Charlene Lowe, Kay Mills, Dwight
Moody, Martha O'Brien, Muriel Pol-
ley, Guylene Smith, Val Warren, Mary
Weymouth.

One of the outstanding features of the MCA Student Embassy is the all-University assembly which is to be held on February 26, with Rev. Gardiner Day as main speaker. It is here that the roots of the Embassy theme, "Know Your Neighbor," will be planted. The Embassy gets under way Monday night with discussions in the sororities, and also a group composed of non-sorority women headed by Joan Greenwood. This is a new feature of this year's Embassy. Each discussion will be led by a competent adult leader.

Reverend Gardiner Day is a graduate of Yale '22, and has taught at Dartmouth and Columbia. He is now the rector at Christ's Church, Cambridge, Mass.

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Advanced ROTC Is Activated Again At Univ. of Maine

The Military Department announces that ROTC activities were resumed at the beginning of this semester with both the basic and the advanced courses being offered. At present the basic group consists of 105 freshmen and 6 sophomores.

The reactivated advanced course has started with 19 enrollees assigned to the Signal Corps, Coast Artillery Corps, and Infantry branches. The advanced course offers a number of advantages including commutation of subsistence at the rate of \$19.80 per month plus the officer-type uniform. This two-year course, open to veterans, leads to a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Colonel F. R. Fuller, PMS&T, has announced that additional periods will be made available, where possible, for men who have been unable to schedule this course so far. Five hours a week of drill and classroom instruction are required for four semesters to complete the course.

All those who may be interested are invited to call at the Military Department office for further information.

Deutscher Verein

The last meeting of the German Club was held Sunday evening January 20, at Dr. John F. Klein's home. Jean Lynaugh, Lois Ann Nicholson, and Clarice Easler gave papers on the life and compositions of Wagner, after which a general discussion of his life and musical works, especially his opera "Lohengrin," was held.

Membership in the club is on a scholastic basis, and twenty-six invitations have already been sent to qualified students. Dr. Klein is the club's adviser.

Brevities . . .

The last meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Wednesday, February 13, in the Balentine Sun Parlor, at which time a Valentine Party was held. Meetings of the club are held the second Wednesday of each month and membership is open to Home Economics students. The group will sponsor the Friday night stag dance on March 1.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers here at Maine is headed, this year, by Wilfred Chesebrough, chairman, Leonard Korobkin, vice chairman, Helen Aarden, secretary, and Dick Tardy, treasurer. Dr. Pragerman serves as honorable chairman. At their first meeting this fall Malcolm O. Colby spoke about his experiences flying bombers over Germany. Kermit Wilson also spoke, telling of his experiences in the African area.

The ASME was taken on an inspection tour through the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co. in Old Town, by one of its members, Charles Carpenter. In the near future the organization expects to hold a meeting to discuss Heating and Ventilation with a special speaker.

Memorial Services for Dr. Wilber Bradt will be held from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. this Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church. Dr. Furrer will lead the service. Special music will be played. All friends are invited.

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Bear Facts - -

(Continued from Page Five)

looking pretty good when they adjourned for final exams, and it looked as if they might turn in a good showing against the visitors. However, if it takes as long for them to get started against the Rams as it did against Bowdoin and Northeastern they'll be so far behind at half time that anyone could beat them.

* * * * *

The Jayvees took a 77-61 win in a Round-Robin with Ellsworth, Brewer, John Bapst, and Bar Harbor preliminary to the Northeastern game. The Maine squad easily outscored the first three teams, but in the final period the Seasideers from Bar Harbor turned loose an offensive that left the crowd wondering how Ellsworth and John Bapst each managed to defeat them twice this season. On the basis of their record, Bar Harbor is probably out in the cold as far as the tournament is concerned, but if they should be invited they are likely to make trouble for some of the larger teams that might consider them a pushover.

* * * * *

The selections for the high school tournament, to be held here starting February 28, will be made Saturday. The schools that are invited to the tournament will handle the sale of tickets for the games. Wotten, Brewer, McCall and Suomi have been announced as officials for the tournament games.



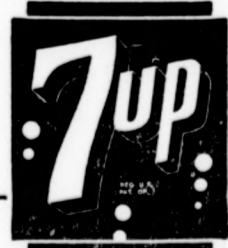
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The big evening mural Ball of the Maine for 1946. O queen, Betty Delta was the high honor. Amid the e-jects Miss P at Memorial trophy and a President Ar very attractive evening gown and excited a the award. H brief and to the Queen Bess just what to she took the e from the Pr while the roy her picture.

The Consti States hints a have a queen Carl Broggie the gym, the resumed her Betty Perkins

Miss Perki major in the e-nces. She h technician in ture. She can likes fried c drinks huge q Spruces. Bet of renowned q

The music a by Carl Brog U. of M. He success at sn Hampshire S College, Bates mouth.

The orchest difficulties Sat the musicians, pet man, were vocalist. And a ments sat on t because the ke were missing.

Ocum

All men livi vited to attend to be held in t day night at 7: ball, new Ocu introduced to th that the Smoke toward better a members of the of Maine Men