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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, March 7, 1946

Number 18

'Soldier's Wife' Opens Monday



—Photo by Ted Newhall
Laurel Clements who plays lovable, versatile Kate Rogers, a soldier's wife, who finds herself the author of a best-seller.

Soldier's Wife, popular Broadway hit, will open in the Little Theatre next week, from March 11 through March 14. Laurel Clements' sweet naïveté in the role of the wife, Kate, combined with the maturity that only war can bring to a woman, can not help but touch the hearts of her audience.

Merle Goff and Jean Campbell introduce the problem into the play and lend an air of sophistication and polite humor to the stage in the roles of Alexander Craig, a bored feature-writer, and Peter Gray, his former wife and the "best damned editor." With Lee Davis as the returning soldier and with Janice Scales as his widowed sister-in-law to form the backbone of the family when the problem of success and public recognition strikes at Kate, the cast is complete.

Add to all this a new set, ordered especially for the play from Boston, and you won't be able to keep from enjoying the evening.

Those of you war veterans who have been here before have found the old familiar faces, the friendly "Hello," and the other Maine traditions that you've thought about for two and three or even more years waiting, just as you left them, for your return. And there is still another tradition that you have yet to rediscover—a play produced by the Maine Masque Theatre.

Now your chance for that has come, too. The Masque is opening this semester with a play it is sure will be a hit with all the students. For the first time in years, a play will run four consecutive nights. All the old spirit of the Masque will be waiting to welcome you home at the Little Theatre on those nights.

The cast, the backstage workers, and their director, Joyce Stevens, have put a lot of time and thought into the selection and staging of this play with one main purpose—to give the students the kind of entertainment they want.

We know you will like the play. The story of a war veteran returning to his wife and child after a year and a

half of active service and of their problems of readjustment is one that will hold much meaning, especially for the married war veterans and their wives.

MASQUE TICKETS

Tickets for *Soldier's Wife* can be purchased from Doug Johnson at his table in the Bookstore for seventy-five cents including tax.

Curtain rises at 8:15 each evening, from next Monday night through Thursday evening.

Barnum To Take Second Place When Penny Carnival Opens

By Fay Jones

Say, you have all heard about the Penny Carnival, haven't you? If not, lend an ear. It stacks up for a pretty good evening in the Administration Building with general dancing in the Women's Gymnasium to Hal Blood's orchestra.

Under the expert chairmanship of Carol Jean Griffie and her committee which has been revealed as follows: Fay Jones, publicity; Morna Kimball and Geraldine Rawcliffe, concessions; Barbara McNeil, decorations; Evelyn Foster, entertainment; and Shirley Castner, refreshments, Penny Carnival will be the best yet, and I do mean the best—for there's a lot brewing which will guarantee a good hot time for all fun-goers.

The date has been set for April 5, the time 8:00, and the place, the Administration Building—yes, the whole building for the benefit of all those

who want plenty of breathing space. For those who don't know exactly what the Penny Carnival is, here it is hot off the press; the Penny Carnival sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, is a yearly stag dance to which everyone wears some sort of costume; prizes are awarded to the best ones, and everyone is so busy having fun that time really flies.

It's all right to wear practically any kind of costume, because it is to be a real honest-to-goodness CIRCUS this year with all the sideshows, penny booths, freak shows, and... of course, hot dogs, peanuts, and popcorn.

The Administration Building will be concocted into a real genuine circus ground—such a transformation, that it will be beyond recognition as being one of the scholarly buildings here on campus.

Remember the date—April 5th. Be on the lookout for more news.

Moody, Lambert, Wilson, Made New Officers Of Men's Senate

Rabbi David Polish To Speak Sunday In Church Service

Rabbi David Polish of Waterbury, Connecticut, will speak on "Unconditional Peace" at this week's Sunday Service in the Little Theatre. The chapel choir will sing an anthem and James G. Selwood and Ralph Martin, class of '49, will sing a duet.

Rabbi Polish received his A.B. degree from the University of Cincinnati. He was ordained Rabbi by the Hebrew Union College and has received the degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters. He served as Rabbi in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and then became director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Cornell University. He is now spiritual leader of Temple Israel in Waterbury. He is a member of the Educational Commission of the Zionist Organization of America, and a member of the Central Committee of American Rabbis. He has contributed to several magazines, written a syllabus in Jewish history, and written plays for young people.

Dwight Moody was elected president of Men's Senate, Bryce Lambert was elected vice president, and Bill Wilson was elected to continue his duties as secretary, in the Senate's reorganization meeting held last Tuesday night.

Dwight Moody, former Sophomore Owl, who returned to the campus this fall, said that in his opinion this Men's Senate is the most representative in Maine's history.

Forestry Club Elected Officers

At the last meeting of the Forestry Club held February 20, Joseph Young was elected president, Norwood Olmstead, vice president, and Paul Clifford, secretary-treasurer.

The subject of jobs for forest service on fire protection in the west was discussed, and three members—Charles Brown, Robert Smith, and Steven Robins—experienced in this type of work, spoke to the group.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 7:00 in 33 Winslow Hall. Dr. Charles O. Dirks will speak on his experiences in Canada.

Maine Flying Club Takes Off 'Into The Wild Blue Yonder'

Agriculture Club

Friday night the Aggie Club will sponsor an informal "couples" dance to be held in the Women's Gym from 8:30 to 11:00. The dance, which will be unusual in that it is for couples only, has a two-fold purpose: first, to provide fellows that bring dates the opportunity of dancing with the girl of his choice for the entire evening; and the proceeds will be used for the purpose of establishing a scholarship fund to be given to a worthy Junior Agricultural student.

Music at the dance will be provided by Hal Blood's orchestra and dancing will be done under colored lights.

The newly formed Maine Flying Club took off last Friday on the first leg of a very worthwhile mission. The initial meeting, directed by veteran pilot, John Gorman, disclosed the purpose of the club, which is to provide inexpensive flying for everyone who wants to fly, and proved conclusively by the enthusiastic attendance that many students still have the urge to "get up in the blue."

The club is open to men and women alike, and it was stressed that no flying experience is needed for membership. Any student interested in learning how to fly will be offered expert instruction at no expense other than the cost of renting the plane. Present at the meeting was a representative from the Old Town Airport who stated that a sizeable reduction in rates would be offered to Flying Club members.

It was noted with interest at the meeting that men and women Vets are eligible to learn how to fly under the G.I. Bill. A minimum of twenty-five hours a week must be spent at the flying school in order to draw the subsistence allowance of sixty-five dollars per month. The nearest school now operating under the G.I. Bill is in Concord, N. H.; however, a school is expected to open in Waterville this summer and one in Old Town next fall.

An election was held at the Friday meeting and the following named students were elected as officers: Robert Preti, president; Kay Ward, vice president; Joseph Shattuck, secretary; and George Smith, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in the MCA building on Wednesday, March 13, at 4:15. All students interested in flying are cordially invited to attend.

Education Club

An informal meeting of the Ed. Club will be held at the home of President Arthur A. Hauck and Mrs. Hauck at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 13. President Hauck will be guest speaker.

"This is the first time the Freshmen have represented themselves on student government (in equal proportion to the upperclassmen). It shows that they have the spirit and the knowledge to judge for themselves what should be done," he said, after the meeting. He remarked that we are breaking away from the "class" attitude, and building up an appreciation for the functioning of the whole student body.

At the meeting, it was decided that the proctors should convene as a unit and elect from their numbers a voting representative to the Senate.

The members of the Men's Senate elected an executive committee to represent them in time of emergency, in order that when quick action is needed, the committee can act upon it. Members of the executive committee are: Dwight Moody, Bryce Lambert, Bill Wilson, Hal Moulton, Alvin McNeilly, and Monty Higgins.

Maine men either newly elected or returning to the Men's Senate are:

Joseph H. Cobb, Ocummo; Dave Rogers, Phi Kappa Sigma; John Clement, Campus; Dwight Moody, Ocummo; Paul Dowe, Ocummo; Willard Sawyer, Ocummo; James Goodwin, Sigma Nu; Bryce Lambert, Lambda Chi Alpha; George Whiting, Ocummo; Herman Bayer, North Hall; (Continued on Page Four)

Emergency Service Fund Committee Submits Its Report

The University of Maine Emergency Service Fund Committee has announced its financial report covering the period from July 1 to March 4, 1946, through the office of Dean Fred P. Loring and audited by Mr. Irving Pierce.

The committee, composed of students and faculty members, was left with a balance of \$1,537.75 on July 1, 1945, as audited by the accountant's office on August 14, 1945.

On January 23, 1946, the Political Breakfast Club held a stag dance and donated the proceedings, amounting to \$30.00, to the Fund. On February 8, 1946, the Chi Omega Benefit, held for the purpose of raising money for the Fund, cleared \$88.74.

Together, the two donations amounted to \$118.74, leaving a total of \$1,656.49.

The Emergency Service Fund expenditures were made over the same period of time. On October 16, 1945, \$600.00 was given to the Maine State War Chest. \$30.00 was donated to the Anti-fascist Relief Fund on January 23, 1946. During the March of Dimes drive, the Committee donated \$100.00 on February 8, 1946. On February 8, 1946, the World Student Service Fund was given \$250.00. On the same day, \$250.00 was donated to the Save the Children organization.

Total expenditures of the University Emergency Service Fund between July 1, 1945, and March 4, 1946, were \$1,230.00, leaving a balance in the Fund of \$426.49. Other war chest expenditures resulting from the drive last year (Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.) were reported prior to the accounting on July 1, 1945.

The Maine Campus

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

Here's Mud In Your Eye!...

There's a college down in Orono. Every year, when the winter season comes, the men in authority roll up the sidewalks and forget about them until spring. Here and there, they leave a little patch of sidewalk, just for appearance. When spring comes and birds begin to sing on boughs that stand stark against the sky, it's easier to put the sidewalks back in the same place, if there are guide lines to go by.

The bus companies think this is an excellent idea. All the bus drivers appreciate crowded transportation facilities. They like little gifts such as broken ribs and smashed toes. Occasionally, too, they are able to get out, walk around a bit, and put the sides back on the vehicles. Their current slogan is, "Take a deep breath whenever you feel like it."

Once upon a time, there was a college student who decided to be a pioneer. He looked out of his study-room window, gazed longingly at the place where the sidewalks should have been, and sighed wistfully. Then he put on his hip boots, slicker, and accessories, and trekked bravely to a local emporium. Friendly drivers splashed the hardy soul as he blazed a new trail for posterity. The driver of a laundry truck gave the pioneer a hearty cheer and threw three gallons of muddy water in the traveler's face as he passed.

Several hours later, the pioneer found himself in a howling blizzard. All was warmth within his being, however, and he felt that he would be wise to sit down in a snowbank until the storm passed. All through the dark hours of that stormy night, searching parties wandered from drift to drift, probing in vain for the brave pioneer. St. Bernard dogs, with casks of brandy tied securely to their necks, sniffed suspiciously at telephone poles and yawned gapingly at the futility of life in a blizzard. The next morning, refreshed by a night of peaceful sleep, the wanderer of the wastelands was seen making his way cautiously to an 8 o'clock class.

There's a college down in Orono. Every year the local authorities roll up the sidewalks and forget about them until spring. Thus it has always been—thus it will ever be!

—Clair H. Chamberlain

POLITICAL SCENE

By E. J. Orcutt

From the time we are old enough to attend grammar school, we begin to learn facts concerning our governmental functions, both past and present. Upon completion of high school, we have much information regarding political "humbuggery," and, almost to a man, we solemnly resolve to use our votes to help select men worthy and capable of representing the American people in our great democratic system of government.

We have long accepted the political party and its platform (if any) of our fathers, and consequently the traditional loyalty to that party regardless of the candidates' ability or our own national welfare.

But why don't we begin to think for ourselves? We are, on the whole, better educated than our forefathers; therefore, we should realize our responsibility and pass on to our children a true "government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

We do nothing, because we are not well informed on important, seemingly routine civic matters. Unfortunately we, the American people, are much more interested in the dramatic incidents of the day, and generally never reach the editorial pages of our newspapers. Why are we more interested in murder, divorce, and robbery than our country's future?

The American people need a kick in their political pants. Furthermore I think the returning G.I.'s will provide that kick. These men will have been in close contact with government inefficiency, in the person of military officers, and they will realize that something must be done immediately. Veterans will not be under the influence of

any political party. They will want and demand a truly democratic government. Political machines, big business, labor bosses will for a change take orders from us, and our "public servants" will be able to work for us once more.

Once the ball starts rolling, it will gather power and momentum daily. All of us will become more and more interested in our futures, when we discover the true power of that now seemingly insignificant vote. Then we will read editorials thoroughly; we will find out why we Americans have financed and won two world wars; why we are about to lend or give Britain (has she paid her World War I debt?) four billions of dollars when we could buy her surplus wool and get something for our money; why some people want compulsory military training, and the whys of hundreds of other pending bills.

Don't think that you have to wait until election day to begin taking an active interest in national affairs. Do it now by writing to your congressmen—they will be glad to send you copies of imminent legislation, and they will appreciate your opinions of them. Above all, they will be glad to know that you are actively interested in your government again.

Our public office-holders are not crooks, they are Americans just like you and me. But a politician's career would be short indeed unless he worked for the best interests of those who put him in office. The Tammany Hall scandal of a few years back is proof of that. I do not pretend to know the inside story of political machines, but I do know that the votes of John Q. Public is the only political machine that can work democratically.

P. S.

By Iwil Snoop

We noticed that Joyce Stevens is directing *Soldier's Wife* over in the Little Theatre. Herschel Bricker is on a year's leave of absence. He was heading up the Theater Wing of the Army Service Forces in Europe, until it closed down.

The other day we intended to get the low-down on a certain Maine student who, after giving a talk on a popular subject in French to Le Cercle Francais, had promised to deal out the same stuff at Women's Forum (in English). Wires crossed, and this certain student didn't show up for the women.

Or maybe he forgot his English.

"For Sale!! One Genuine Wedgewood Mustache Cup."—Colby Echo.

What's the genuine wedgewood ceiling price?

Warren L. Court, Sports Editor of the *Bowdoin Orient*, has chosen an interesting All-Maine Basketball Quintet—

"Forwards: Burgess of Maine and Sandulli of Bates. Center: Gates of Maine. Guards: Holt of Colby and McFarland of Bowdoin."

Maybe we just don't agree. At least he put two Maine boys on his list.

The March issue of *Holiday*, the new Curtis publication, says that we'll all be dunking our fannies off the sides of a sailing-dingy.

And maybe we won't!

Remember the good old days when Radio Guild gave four broadcasts a week? Everybody on campus used to listen in to WLBZ and hear campus chatter.

Radio Guild has been making a come-back this year with a sophisticated series on Maine history. The program is given at 7:30 Wednesday nights, for those who are interested. Sleep tight, Iwil.

CORRESPONDENCE

BRAINY CO-EDS

Dear Bluebeard, Mental Bobby-Soxer, et al.:

The column criticizing the lack of mental maturity was not intended to be the opening gun of a battle of personalities. Rather, it was to draw attention to a condition which should be remedied. It was a column which could have been applied to the human race, to United States citizens, to students, or to all people with eleven toes. One cannot write a complete essay on the subject in a short column.

It definitely doesn't warrant cluttering the paper with pros and cons about my individual past—my personality—my maturity. It is flattering, but not as beneficial as if you told me the personal grievances personally, and wrote letters presenting constructive points to disprove my contentions. Surely my personality has no bearing on the statements or their validity. Doctors aren't concerned with the personality of Pasteur as they advocate pasteurization. When you consider the merits of electric lighting, you aren't concerned with the personality of Edison.

My qualifications (you asked for this): four years as a civilian student at Maine, seven months as a GI student at Maine, assimilation of innumerable *Campus* and *Alumnus* issues in the intervals, and a lively interest in the campus and its developments—not exactly a newcomer. As you say, I'm a veteran. Again, this has no bearing on facts—in itself it gives one only the background to talk authoritatively about certain military, naval, and veteran matters.

Certainly I would be the last person

on the campus to deny woman's esthetic or utilitarian values, or that stuff about the cells (all this from Bluebeard). The column was aimed at generalities, not at the exceptions—they wrote to the *Campus*.

An active interest in world and domestic affairs, in life itself, must be continually exercised, put over the hurdles, given frequent exposures to the world at large. I cannot believe that anybody can genuinely turn on his interest when he wishes to. Neither can this interest become dormant at will. If it is hidden and dormant, then it withers and dies from lack of use and is of no value whatsoever. If you can turn it off and on, then it is not genuine and really doesn't exist. If such an interest is not apparent after a certain amount of association—if it is not obvious in the newspaper and other methods of expression of opinion on the campus—then it doesn't exist. Perhaps ostensibly, but not genuinely.

I regret that there was so much of a personal aspect to these letters. Perhaps good arguments against the contention are difficult to find. It would seem that way. Just as something to think about—what percentage of us internationally minded, socially and politically conscious people, have written or stimulated anyone to write to their Congressmen within the last couple of months? Pretty small, isn't it? Perhaps Abner Dean has something in that cartoon for all of us!

"Moe"

OPEN MINDS?

Dear Editor:

What's happening to some of our Maine students?

In the assembly at the Memorial Gymnasium on February 26, Rev. G. M. Day spoke on "Know Your Neighbor." This talk was based upon the idea that if we are to have lasting peace we must be willing to, and try to, get the other person's viewpoint, to find out his reasons for the actions he takes. Unfortunately, too many of the listeners failed to get the point.

It doesn't take a college education to walk out on a speaker, especially if the text of the talk is so true that it hurts certain of the more shortsighted listeners. Walking out on the facts is something that one might expect from Fascists; not from college students in an American University!

Let's not have such a shameful display of manners as we had on February 26, again. Let's not walk out on a speaker again just because some of the points that he brings out do not completely agree with our own prejudices. Let's show that we have what an educated person must have—a mind that is open to new ideas and viewpoints, not closed to them.

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"GIRL OF LIMBERLOST"

with Ruth Nelson,
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Plus
"PURSUIT TO ALGIERS"

with
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
6:30-7:52

Fri. & Sat., March 8-9

"TARS AND SPARS"

with Alfred Drake, Janet Blair,
Mare Platt

Plus Three Shorts

Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:23

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 10-11

"A WALK IN THE SUN"

with
Dana Andrews, Richard Conte
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:27

Tuesday, March 12

"OUT OF THE DEPTH"

with Jim Bannon, Ross Hunter,
Loren Tindall

Plus Four Shorts
6:30-8:14

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 13-14

Double Feature

"DICK TRACY"

with
Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys
Plus

"MEET ME ON
BROADWAY"

with Marjorie Reynolds,
Fred Brady, Jinx Falkenburg
6:30-7:48

BEAR FACTS

by
Cliff Whitten

Bates and Colby have announced their withdrawal from the indoor meet scheduled for Saturday, leaving Maine and Bowdoin to compete in a dual meet. Bowdoin recently finished behind Northeastern but ahead of Bates in a triangular meet held in Lewiston. The meet starts with the weigh events at 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, with the pole vault at 7 p.m. followed by the running events at 8.

The Maine prep school basketball tournament opens Friday night with MCI (18-5) meeting Coburn (10-4) and Higgins (8-3) facing Ricker (3-6). A consolation game will be played Saturday afternoon at one o'clock followed immediately by the final game. Student tickets will be good for all games.

The small schools tourney opens at the Bangor auditorium this afternoon with Schenck of East Millinocket facing Madison in the opening game followed by Patten Academy and the winner of the Milo-Brooks play-off game. In the evening Gilman will play Easton and Greenville will play the winner

of the Jonesport-Machias play-off. Officials for the games will be Wotton, McCall, Morrison, and Suomi. Teams participating in the small schools tourney in the western part of the state are Porter, Livermore Falls, Gould Academy, Gorham, Farmington, Cape Elizabeth, Traip, and the winner of a play-off between Lincoln of Newcastle and Boothbay Harbor.

Results of intramural games played up to and including Monday night are: SAE 35—West Oak 32; Sigma Nu 31—North Hall 39; North Hannibal 34—Phi Eta Kappa 18; Beta 34—Theta Chi 27 (overtime); Dow Field #1 29—Dow Field #2 54; Phi Gamma 30—Off-Campus 41; East Oak 68—Lambda Chi 18; Phi Kappa Sigma 42—So. Hannibal 20; ATO 37—Phi Mu Delta 39; Dow Field #2 44—Off-Campus 35; Sigma Nu 15—Phi Eta Kappa 35; Lambda Chi 41—Hannibal 27; Phi Gamma 40—ATO 15; West Oak 16—Theta Chi 13.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Maine Prep School Basketball Games Friday, Saturday

By Jerry Rogovin

More schoolboy basketball is in the offing at the Memorial Gym this Friday night at 7:30 when the state of Maine prep school championship tourney begins. The University of Maine athletic department has selected four teams to battle it out for the title.

Ricker Junior College, with a record of three wins and six defeats, will oppose Higgins (8-3), and Coburn Classical (10-4) squares off against Maine Central Institute (18-5).

On Saturday a consolation game will be played at 1:00 p.m., and the championship final will follow. By virtue of their imposing record, MCI appears to be the favorite. This team walloped the Maine JV's, and split a two-game series with Higgins. Higgins is rated as the second team in the tourney as it also has defeated the Maine seconds. Two games were split with Coburn during the season. Coburn was defeated by the Maine JV's as was Ricker, but the Coburn team is not to be discounted. The pre-tourney guesses may be thrown off by this team, a dark horse in the tourney.

Schoolboy basketball has leaped into prominence on the University campus for two successive week-ends. If this tournament measures up to the thrill-packed Eastern Maine tourney, it will be well worth seeing.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday—

7:30—Higgins vs. Ricker

8:30—MCI vs. Coburn

Saturday—

1:00—Losers play

Consolation Game

2:00—Winners play for State Championship

Faculty members can enter the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium on their season tickets. Students can enter on their student passes. Regular passes were no good last week because the tourney was sponsored by the Principals and was not affiliated with the Department of Athletics here.

Maine To Face Bowdoin Track Stars Saturday

The Old Timer

By Warren Randall

Having exhausted our stock of plausible denials, we might as well admit the authorship of this weekly 12 inches of type. There were a lot of wild guesses—someone even tried to pin the column on Al Hutchinson—but a goodly number had a strong suspicion we were guilty. Don Marriner made no bones about the matter. We were it, and nothing we could say shook his belief. To tell the truth, we're glad to drop the anonymity—such writing never did appeal to us. This is, by the way, the first sports column we've written regularly since high school days. It's about the only sort of writing we do for the *Campus* as an undergraduate.

Once the prep school tournament and the quad meet are out of the way this week end, campus sports fans are going to have a long wait for the next competition here. Baseball and track both normally get under way the latter part of April.... We said last week that Parker Small once outscored Modzelewski here. Actually, Ted Curtis' records show Small in 1942 scored 23 points, Rutledge 22, and Modzelewski only 11. Still on basketball records—Small's best night was against New Hampshire here in '41, when he scored 30 points. Two years ago, however, Charley Norton scored 34 for Maine against Colby there. That same year Ernie Calverley scored 45 for Rhode Island here. Al Pajonas of Northeastern, always popular with the Maine fans, racked up 33 here in '40, just a point better than Modzelewski's 32 here the following year.

This year's 86 points against New Hampshire was a new high for Bear teams, bettering the old mark of 80 set at Bowdoin's expense in '43. Bob Gates' 237 points in 14 games for a 16.9

(Continued on Page Four)

Bates And Colby Drop From Meet

By Warren Randall

Facing only Bowdoin, instead of all three of the Maine colleges, the Black Bear track squad opens and closes its indoor season here Saturday in competition that will be a preview of the annual State Meet this spring. Bates and Colby have withdrawn their entries.

Although the Polar Bears are generally favored to win by a margin of perhaps 25 points or more, there is little definite information to base predictions on and the meet might develop into a battle right down to the last event. Bowdoin has had a season of sorts, its principal competition being a triangular meet at Bates last month. Northeastern won by a fair margin, but Bowdoin showed real strength in several events.

Many members of the Maine squad have been working only since the start of the spring semester, and have therefore had insufficient time to get into shape. This will not affect the weightmen as much as the competitors in other events, and Maine should pile up points in the discus, shot put, and weight throw as a result, for Coach Chester Jenkins has several men from his prewar squads in these events.

Bowdoin has at least one outstanding star, Matt Branche, who played basketball here in January. He will be competing in the 45 yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and probably the dash as well, is likely to win the first three. Two weeks ago Coach Jack Magee added prewar stars Ralph Strachan and George Perkins to his squad. If in any sort of shape, they should net him a number of points.

Strachan runs the hurdles and flat races up to 440 yards, and is a high and broad jumper as well. If not in good shape he will probably pass up the 300 yard dash, compete with Branche in the other events. Perkins, younger brother of the great weight-tossing Niles, is a shot putter, and 35 pound weight thrower himself, and will probably also throw the discus.

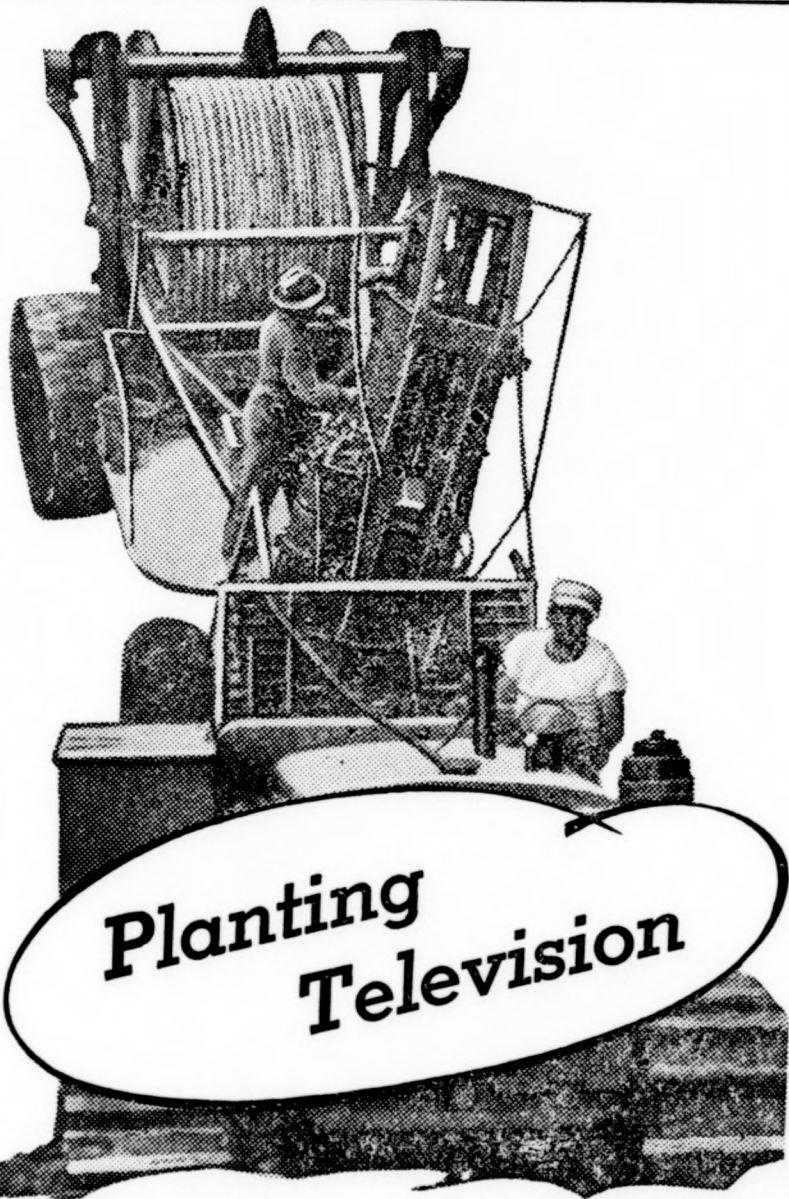
Taylor of Bowdoin is an unusually good discus thrower, and should win this event handily. Other potential Bowdoin scorers include Carleton in the mile, Emerson in the hurdles, Robinson in the 600, Gotham and Bovey in the 1000, Murphy in the dashes, Withereil in the broad jump, Cross, Martin, and Nichols in the pole vault, Clarkson in the shot put and high jump, and Bradley, another high jumper. These men all scored against Bates and Northeastern. In addition, Bowdoin has probably added a number of other men to the squad since then.

Maine counts on Al Hutchinson and Martin Hagopian in the dash and 300, Wallace Brown and Sam Silsby in the 600, Al Crockett, Henry Condon, and John Barnard in the 1000, Roland Murdock in the mile, Aaron Nelson and Roland Everett in the two mile, and Al Littlefield and Ralph Higgins in the hurdles.

Dick Harlow, John Gorman, and George Marsankis in the shot put, Harlow, Earle Vickery, and Leonard Plavin in the discus, and Marsankis, Harlow, and Einar Olsen in the weight throw, give power in these events. In the field events, Brad Haskell tops the high jumpers and Warren Nute the pole vaulters. George Higgins and Bill Bunnell may score in the latter event, while Howie Barber, Nute, Higgins, Hutchinson, and Hagopian will all be broad jumping.

Hutchinson, Nute, Harlow, Marsankis, and Gorman can all be depended upon to score heavily—either through seconds or better, or in two events. Beyond that, any guess is as good as the next. A final score of about 66-55 in Bowdoin's favor sounds about right.

The weight events will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, the remaining events at 7 p.m., all in the field house.



Planting Television

ABOUT 7,000 miles of coaxial cable will be added to our plant during the next few years. Inside each cable are six or eight copper tubes—each pair a broad communications highway over which two television programs or nearly 500 long distance telephone calls can travel. Giant plow-trains will "plant" much of this cable deep in the ground—safe from storm and fire.

This construction is but a part of our activity in the television field. Now in an advanced experimental stage are plans to link coaxial cables and high frequency radio relay systems to provide a nationwide television network.

Our part in television is the transmission of programs from one station to another. As this new industry develops, the Bell System will be prepared to provide whatever network facilities are needed.

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General Assembly Sets Sights For Embassy Program

The various group discussions on Monday night probably covered everything from knowing your world neighbor to knowing the many people we see every day but know little about. One sorority group had a stimulating discussion concerning relationships between the newly arrived veterans on campus, and the need for a more mature viewpoint on the part of both groups was stressed. Women are naturally not as career minded as most men are, but the group felt that they needed to prove to the veterans that they, too, were here for business, not for play.

The All-University assembly made those who attended realize the purpose of the whole Embassy, which was to help us to develop a philosophy of life. Gardner Day, in his very effective speech, explained the reason for the soldiers in occupied countries not liking some of the people there, by asking us the question—"Do we like everybody in our own neighborhood?" He felt that we Americans were sincere and kind basically but blind in our actions and attitudes. The Japanese race as a whole has always been considered inferior by Americans, and perhaps their "Pearl Harbor stab in the back" was intended to pay us back for our attitudes towards them. Rev. Day felt that the atom bomb, although dropped by a leading Christian nation, was a "thoughtless but premeditated act of destruction." If the Germans had done it first to us the reaction in America towards the bombs would have been completely changed. In knowing our neighbor Rev. Day felt that we should put ourselves in Russia's place. We would have been upset too had Russia kept the secret of the atom bomb to herself, or was advocating peacetime conscription. It seems hard to look with confidence towards a Christian world when a Christian nation initiates atom bomb destruction. It is not a question of the kind of world we want; it is the question of one world or none.

Americans feel that the Germans started the war, therefore let them starve. But we cannot stand by and let a great people starve without causing disaster to the rest of the world. There is dissatisfaction in the Army of Occupation because they have as yet no policy. Zone traveling involves too much red tape, and there is no export and import system. The Germans feel deeply, "Would to God we had won the war and Hitler was back again." The only way to solve Germany's problem would be to strengthen democratic forces through the German churches.

We have the great problem right here at home of knowing our own neighbors, and being tolerant of their beliefs and color. We have gloried in material comforts in this great scientific age, but what about our spirit and moral comforts? Rev. Day concluded that without religious faith civilization ends. We can create a far better world by knowing our neighbor and his kingdom on earth.

The Embassy was concluded on Wednesday night by a stirring candle-light service at which Reverend Clifford Osborne spoke. Rev. Osborne stressed that knowing our neighbors began in our own communities. He felt that the people of the earth were divided within themselves because they were interested primarily in their own well being. The average individual thinks alike but feels separately. We should think separately and feel alike. There is instinctive unity between all peoples which cuts across racial and national boundaries. Christianity is concerned with transferring this unity into community.

MODERN DANCE

The Modern Dance Club is using "Clair de Lune" as the feature of "Music Night," April 12.

Play in the Badminton Tournament will start on Monday. Posters are in your dorms, so sign up now. Draw for opponents will take place this week end. Watch for specific notices.

WHITLINGS

By Dana Whitman

One tires of the same old thing week in and week out. So for the sake of variety, we'll relate a story of Bennett Cerf's, the famous humorist: A captain and a lieutenant were dining at the Stork Club when a corporal entered escorting a ravishingly beautiful damsel. The captain, a Lycanthrope of sorts (one who suffers from the delusion that he is a wolf), sent a note to the corporal, saying:

"The Lieutenant, who is a Princeton man, and I, who hail from Williams, bet a fin we could guess the college you were graduated from. May we stop at your table and see who was right?"

Back came the reply: "Please don't bother, gentlemen. I am from the Audobon Institute of Ornithology, and I intend to classify this pigeon myself."

And on the more serious side, with an eye toward education, do you know how glass clinking originated? Its origin dates from Roman days. Before a duel, each gladiator drank a glass of wine and, to guard against poison being slipped into one of the glasses, it became a custom for the fighters to touch glasses and pour the wine from one to the other.

And if you've read this long, you deserve a reward. A story comes to us in reference to the new fashion sensation, the "gownless evening strap," a reversal of the strapless evening gown, recently displayed in Los Angeles. A smart merchant in Boston put a display of new evening dresses in his window, along with the following sign:

"These dresses are built like a fence. They protect the property, but don't obstruct the view." Smart advertising!

Brevities . . .

The third concert in the 50th Anniversary series by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, Adelbert Wells Sprague, conductor, will be given in Bangor City Hall next Monday evening, March 11, at 8:15 o'clock. The program is as follows: Mendelssohn, Overture to Victor Hugo's drama, "Ruy Blas"; Schumann, from the Symphony No. 1, in B-flat, the 1st and 3d movements; Gounod, Ballet Suite from the opera, "The Queen of Sheba"; Sprague, A. W., Symphonic Poem, "Galahad"; Grainger, "Irish Tune from County Derry"; and D'Ambrosio, "En Badinant," for string orchestra; Sibelius, Tone Poem, "Finlandia."

A smoker was held by Ocummo last Friday evening in the MCA Reading Room, where a large group of off-campus men discussed numerous topics concerning the importance and future of the organization.

All off-campus men are expected to attend the meetings to be held 7:00 p.m. every two weeks in the MCA Reading Room.

The next meeting of the Deutscher Verein, scholastic German honor society, will be Sunday, March 10, at 4:45 at the home of Prof. J. F. Klein, College Road. The society will take advantage of the broadcast of the music of Richard Wagner under the direction of the Austrian conductor, Erich Kleiber, from five to six o'clock over the local NBC station. After listening to the selections to be played from Parsifal, Siegfried, and Tannhaeuser, the new members will be initiated and a picnic supper will be served.

Sports Spiel

By Look and Andrews

NOTICES:

Urgent request: Will the student who borrowed the ski room keys for Sal McNealus on Sunday, February 22, please return them at once. The situation is obvious.

SQUARE DANCE

The Square Dance Club is still extending its invitation to new members. See you there—Tuesday evening at 7:00 in the Women's Gym!

Old Timer - -

(Continued from Page Three)

average broke Parker Small's '41 record of 181 for 12.9, and the team's 817 for 58.4 was another new high. (Maine's seven opponents tallied 746 points for 53.3.)

The ten-won, four-lost record is another all-time high, ahead of '43's 9-6 and '39's 8-4. Maine started playing collegiate basketball on a regular basis in 1920-21, let it drop after the 1929 season, picked it up again in 1936, though only one game was played that year. The all-time won-lost record is 117-140.

Those lucky enough to get to the high school tournament saw some grand basketball. About the Stearns-Cony game—we saw the same thing happen at Bates in '38. Bill Webber shot, the game ended, the ball went into the basket, and Maine won by a point. Here's the coincidence—that's the same Bill Webber coaching the Caribou team Bangor eliminated in the first round. . . .

Men's Senate

(Continued from Page One)

Philip Craig, North Hannibal; Bruce Fulton, Dow Field; Warren Nute, Ocummo; Bill Wilson, ATO.

Sandy Adams, Ocummo; Frank Talbot, Ocummo; Monty Higgins, West Oak; Alvin McNeilly, Trailers; Philip Stackpole, Center Oak; Clarence Bean, Beta; Alvah Ford, Phi Gamma Delta; Richard Kennedy, Phi Mu Delta; Jack Adams, Dow Field; Phillip Chute, Phi Eta Kappa; Hal Moulton, SAE; Laurie Parkin, East Oak; Millard Whitaker, South Hamlin.

You don't have to worry about tickets for the prep school tournament. Your student ticket is good for all games. . . . And speaking of tickets, here's the explanation of the seating jam at the Rhode Island game. Faculty Manager Ted Curtis simply didn't know how many seats to save for the student body. He'd been turning away outside ticket applicants for a week, couldn't overestimate without drawing a blast from the general public over the unused seats, couldn't underestimate without drawing a blast from the students. He made the best decision he could, but was a little under. Need we say that not all students attend even the Rhode Island game? That night it was only a little over two out of every three.

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