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Maine Campus March 21 1946

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, March 21, 1946

Number 20

Cash Offered To Speakers In John M. Oak Contest

The annual John M. Oak Prize Contest in Public Speaking will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9 and 10. All students who are in regular standing at the University and carrying at least the minimum number of hours for their course are eligible for the contest. Name and subject should be submitted to Professor Mark Bailey, 240 Stevens Hall, not later than Friday, April 5.

If the number of entries makes it necessary to divide the group, a preliminary contest will be held on Tuesday, April 9, and the final on Wednesday, April 10. The speeches will be delivered in Alumni Hall Little Theatre, or Room 6, South Stevens Hall.

Speeches shall be from eight to ten minutes in length and may be on any persuasive theme approved by the Committee. They must be extemporaneous and delivered without the use of manuscript, outline, or notes.

The awards this year will be a first prize of thirty dollars, a second prize of twenty dollars, and a third prize of five dollars. No student who has

previously won the first prize in this contest will be eligible to compete again.

Speakers interested in this contest should see Professor Mark Bailey, 240 Stevens Hall, call Orono 961, or merely leave their name and subject in his office.

Men And Women To Share Equally In MCA Leadership

The members of the MCA Cabinet, at their regular weekly meeting held last Thursday afternoon, looked to their own organization and passed an amendment to the constitution of the MCA, intended to make certain that men and women shall share equally the four top positions of leadership.

The resolution calls for a single ballot on the first two offices of President and Vice President. All candidates selected by the nominating committee for the positions shall be voted on, and the president and vice president selected in the following manner:

If the highest number of votes are cast for a woman, she shall be considered elected as president, and the man who has the highest number of votes among the men shall be vice president. The reverse of this situation will hold true. Candidates for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer will be balloted on separately.

At this same meeting, it was voted to send delegates to two conferences of Christian youth leaders. Harriet Steinmetz will attend a meeting of the O-AT-CA Planning Committee for the New England Christian Movement Summer Conference, to be held March 23 and 24 at Andover-Newton, Mass.

The MCA's delegates to the Leader's Conference of the N. E. Student Christian Movement, scheduled for the 29th, 30th, and 31st of March, also at Andover-Newton, are Margaret Spaulding and Don Crossland.

Social Committee Announces Events For Rest Of Year

The schedule of social events here at the University for the remainder of the year has recently been announced by the Social Committee. Students are reminded that the Sophomore Hop is a formal dance, and men are expected to wear formal clothes now that the war is over. This announcement is made now, so that men students can bring their formal clothes back with them after vacation.

The schedule is tentative in that the dates set for the Northern New England Conference have not been decided upon.

The following schedule has been prepared by the committee:

April 5 Friday—Penny Carnival
April 6 Saturday—Roller Skating Party
April 10 Wednesday—Home Ec. Club, Style Show
April 12 Friday—Music Night
April 13 Saturday—Stag Dance, ATO
April 24 Wednesday—Home Ec. Club Banquet
April 25, 26, 27, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Northern New England Conference on UNO
April 26 Friday—Sophomore Formal Hop
May 1 Wednesday—All Maine Women's Banquet
May 8 Wednesday—Sophomore Eagle Banquet
May 10 Friday—Junior Prom
May 13 Monday—Delta Delta Delta Initiation
May 15 Wednesday—Delta Delta Delta Banquet

Golf Team Meeting

The athletic board voted at its last meeting to sponsor golf as a minor intercollegiate sport after being "on ice" for the duration. All men interested in golf for recreation or collegiate competition are invited to attend an organization meeting in Memorial Gymnasium at seven o'clock Thursday, tonight. At that time plans for tennis matches for this spring will be discussed, and presence of all court enthusiasts is also requested.

Annual Relief Campaign Opens For \$3000. Goal

In three school weeks the University of Maine Emergency Relief Campaign will start in the attempt to reach its \$3,000 goal. The drive will be solicited by students, and both students and faculty-members will be asked to contribute.

The University Emergency Service Fund Committee has resolved that the goal will be for individual contributions only, and shall not include the donations expected from campus organizations and benefits.

Both the University of Vermont and the University of Connecticut set a goal of \$3,000 this year, and the per capita contributions of Bates, Bowdoin, and other New England colleges run higher than that set by the University Committee.

Faculty Included

This is the first time in several years that the faculty have been asked to participate in the drive. Formerly, the Red Cross drive was run at the same time, and the faculty asked that they be allowed to contribute to the local solicitors. However, since most of the funds from this drive will go toward the rebuilding of educational facilities in liberated Europe and in China, and since the Red Cross drive has been very successful and will have been almost concluded by April 16th, it was decided to take the faculty into the general University of Maine drive.

This year's slogan will be "SHARE," and the students and faculty members are asked to share some part of their luxuries with the needy in the liberated areas of the world. It was felt that the individualistic nature of the drive and the reminder that it is each person's responsibility to "SHARE" should contribute to the success of the drive.

Rebuilding Education

Posters and three-dimensional displays will be seen in the Library, and posters will be used in the dormitories and on the various campus bulletin boards. These posters will show the difference between conditions in America and conditions in liberated Europe and China. It is felt that the contributions, though small, will do a great deal of good. Most students are keenly aware of the discouraging conditions in schools and universities in liberated Europe and in China. The money received during the Emergency Service Campaign will help buy books, building materials, pencils, soap, and other scarcities. This year's drive has been popular on campuses around the non-bombed world—in Brazil, Mexico, the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

The campus drive will be held from Tuesday, April 16th, until Friday, April 20th. It will be launched at an assembly, where both a guest speaker and student speakers will describe the need. The per capita contribution for the University will be \$2.00 if the goal is to be reached, and the Committee reminds everyone to plan for his contribution in a budget starting from today. They suggest a temporary slogan: "Save So You Can SHARE!"

Men's Glee Club

This week, at the first official election since 1942, the following members of the Men's Glee Club were elected officers: Charles Bagley, president; George Griffing, secretary-treasurer; Robert Campana, historian and publicity; and Stanley Murray, librarian. Bob Campana has been a member of the Glee Club for the last three years, thereby making him the "oldest" member of the club. Charles Bagley is completing his second consecutive year. George Griffing and Stan Murray were members of the pre-war Glee Club.

China's Problems Aired By Liang-Mo In Assembly Talk

By Bill Brennan

"During our resistance to Japan in the last 8 years we have suffered a great deal, lost about ten million soldiers and civilians, and still have about fifty million refugees waiting for help. That is the price we paid for the war."

These are the words of Dr. Liu Liang-Mo, who spoke Thursday morning at a general assembly at Memorial Gymnasium.

"It is worth it, though," Dr. Liu said at an interview Wednesday, "if we can build a democratic nation of China. The younger people in China are doing all they can to reach this goal."

Students Band Together

The Chinese students not only toured China speaking against Japan but also staged demonstrations demanding that their country resist the men from across the China Sea.

Dr. Liu told about the difficulties that faced the Chinese educators after the Japanese invasion had begun. It was necessary that schools be moved from seacoast cities to the interior. Several colleges would unite at one spot and continue to the best of their ability.

And now that the fighting is finished China's chief problem, according to Dr. Liu, is how to build a democratic and united China. Dr. Liu remarked on this phase of China's rebirth, "We were faced with the threat of another civil war. Once again the students were first to appeal for national unity and a democratic China. They staged demonstrations and parades, and as a result of this kind of pressure, and with help from America and General Marshall, we have succeeded in getting the political parties together at a conference. They agreed, while at this conference, to cease fighting, and to try to settle their differences in a peaceable manner. They also agreed to, first: change China from a one party government to a democratic government in which all political parties will take part.

"Secondly they agreed to have a draft of a democratic constitution, based on the American Constitution, passed at a national assembly which will take place May 5 of this year.

"The third agreement reached was to merge the Communist and Nationalist troops into one Chinese Army."

By George Smith

BOOM!

A high velocity shell leaves Aubert Hall, screams across the campus in high "C," and lands with a resounding crash in Center Stevens. Of course, everyone is entitled to his own tastes, but remember this: "We deal in facts! Everything we say in here has been scientifically proven to be true, whereas in the Arts Department..."

Short staccato bursts are heard emanating from Stevens Hall. Similes, metaphors, expletives, and economic principles fly across the mall as the brass hats in the Arts Department respond with small arms fire till they can muster their esthetic forces together and prove that "Everything in life does not necessarily come from material things, nor is it possible to measure in scientific terms, the value of knowing and appreciating Shakespeare, Beethoven, and Adam Smith."

The war is on. Not a new war, understand; just a resurrection of that ancient and odoriferous red herring that educators have been, dare we say, wasting their time on since Aristotle falsely reasoned that "a heavier body falls faster than a light one" and Plato said, "So what?"

The burly commander of the Arts

Department calls together his board of strategy. A plan of attack must be devised. A breathless runner appears. The Technology forces are preparing to attack. It's rumored that they have heavy artillery and will bombard with Newton's Laws, Einstein's Theory of Relativity, and the results of Marconi's experiments. The Arts men rush to the windows.

Sure enough, the little general from Technology has his troops lined up in company front and is running up and down making a last minute inspection. A pulley doesn't work. He looks at it in dismay. It's got to work. His face lights up; a rope adjusted here, another one there, and everything is all right. His faith in science restored, he stands in front of his troops to deliver a pre-battle speech.

"Maybe they've got the atomic bomb," a timid female Arts professor moans.

"We know as much about that as they do," a sharp tongued teacher of composition cracks. "I get the Reader's Digest, too."

The lumbering commander of the Arts Department lines his troops up in front of Stevens Hall. A bushy-haired, heavy set, member of the "Old Guard"

with a blue-book in his hand, steps forward to give a word of encouragement. He begins his speech. The wind ruffles the pages of the book, and he stops the speech. At last he finds the page and continues. A tall, decrepit looking gentleman limps up and down the line handing each warrior a book. A Bible perhaps, to keep them safe in battle, but no; closer observation shows it to be a copy of the *Harbrace Handbook*.

The scene is set. Both sides ready to give their all in a battle for er ah, well, it doesn't make any difference what the victors will gain. It's just possible that they won't gain anything, but the battle must go on.

Neither side notices a bewildered freshman running back and forth between the two lines. A whistle is blown, and with shouting and cheering the two armies race across the mall for the all-important struggle. They come together with a terrific crash, fight for four years and then limp back to their respective fortresses to lick their wounds.

None of the warriors are badly hurt, but the freshman is lying dead on the field of battle, a *Harbrace Handbook* halfway down his throat, and a gaping hole in his head where a slide rule had been thrust.

(Continued on Page Four)

Red Herring War Resurrected Here

The Maine Campus

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Medical School At Maine?

Although consideration of plans for a state medical school has been under way for a considerable period of time, public mention of this was not made until last week. As now formulated, the plan calls for two years of work here at the University, two more years at the Eastern Maine General Hospital and associated units.

This writer discussed the idea with two prominent Maine doctors last fall, and found two opinions. The first doctor, himself a general practitioner for 35 years, saw a great need for such a school, citing the severe shortage of small town general practitioners in Maine, perhaps the greatest need the state has in the public welfare field.

The second doctor, an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in one of Maine's larger cities and a Bowdoin medical school graduate, was opposed to the idea. He pointed out that a medical school is an expensive institution to operate, requiring a highly qualified faculty of a type that largely would have to be brought in from outside the state. His principal argument, however, was that the Bangor hospital was not large enough, that there are not enough people suffering from a sufficiently wide variety of diseases and injuries moving through the hospital, to provide the wide range of clinical experience necessary to train medical students today. This doctor doubted if even Portland's Maine General Hospital could qualify in this sense.

Is the plan practical? This writer suspects Maine's towns and villages will never be served properly by doctors until the income of these doctors is raised to a reasonable level. It isn't so much a shortage of doctors as it is a shortage of doctors who are willing to practice where they can never hope for a satisfactory income, or who are unable to earn one elsewhere.

Can a sufficiently wide range of clinical experience be provided? Can it be provided without undue and expensive junketing about the state at a loss of time and efficiency? Perhaps it can be.

Would the State Legislature appropriate, and continue to appropriate, sufficient funds to operate such a school on a high level? There is nothing worse than a medical school that is not AAA grade. Should the State undertake such a school before it is willing to pay proper salaries to the faculty of the undergraduate colleges of the University?

—Warren Randall

Have A Good Time...

In the spring, man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—vacations. For five years our ways of greeting spring have varied from hollow happiness here at home to meaty references about the thick Italian mud. War changed the springtime.

Here at the University, the accelerated program left many instructors with a week end in which to cram their spring holiday. Students, bent with books and notes, tiredly rushed for their several days at home. Overseas—there were no spring holidays in the service.

Tomorrow, the long-awaited spring vacation begins. No kreig, no hollow feelings, no recovering from accelerator-exams. This vacation is the real thing. The sun's in the sky. The bird's in the air. *Campus* says, "Hi! Have a good time!"

Brevities...

At the last meeting, in connection with the program of the music of Richard Wagner, the Deutscher Verein, the scholastic German honor society, initiated into membership the following students who had become eligible at the end of the winter semester on the basis of their high standing in German: Dorothea D. Betts, Gladys Friedler, Marjorie Grant, Sylvia Lane, Gerda Langbehn, Paul McGouldrick, Helen McKenna, Elisabeth Meyer, Donald Peterson, Margaret Preble, Barbara Sewell, Ramona Simpson, Amy Thomas, Esther Watson.

Three or four more students, who are eligible, will be initiated at the April meeting.

The Robert C. Hamlet one-act play prize will be awarded this year if enough entries are submitted for a competition. This prize, consisting of a twenty-five dollar award, was established in 1935 in accordance with the will of Mr. Hamlet, a graduate of the University in the class of 1925. It is awarded annually to that student in the University who shall have written the best original one-act play during the year of award, but was not awarded during the war on account of lack of interest.

The judges are the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the head of the Department of English, and the president of the Maine Masque. An agreement was made during the last year in which the competition was held by which the winning play will be produced by the Maine Masque during the following year.

WAC HILL

By Ed Phillips and Fred Libby

This is the first of many communiques to the outside world from our little retreat in the hills, commonly referred to as WAC HILL.

We began organization by electing committees representing the dormitories. The following men were appointed: Dorm 1—President, Lawrence Murphy; Vice President, Joseph Simononak; Committee, Gerald Forbes, Mr. Davis, Ed Spiller; Intramural—Neal Merrill; Student Senate, John Adams. Dorm 2—President, Ed Phillips; Vice President, Jack Flynn; Committee, Fred Libby, Robert Hannigan, Don Card; Intramural, Jim Beaudry; Student Senate, Joe Cronin. Dorm 3—President, Fred Johnson; Vice President, Harry Woodhead; Committee, Richard Fairfield, Parkhurst Shore; Intramural, Robert O'Hara; Student Senate, Bruce Fulton; Social Chairman, Alex Smith.

Our committee representatives met with President Hauck, Dean Murray, and Mr. Doten, college Business Manager, at a round table discussion to straighten out some of the difficulties that have come up since our arrival at the University. Future meetings have been contemplated and we extend a cordial invitation to all members of the board and faculty who are interested to attend.

We have heard several comments that the attendance of the Dow Field students at the campus social functions has been poor. Our only explanation is that transportation presents a more or less overwhelming problem, and until this is cleared up or we are moved onto the campus, we are forced to send our apologies.

Heard at the weekly meeting of the "Nasties" in the Paramount:

Two little boys were standing on the street corner when a little girl walked by. Said one, "Her neck's dirty." "Her does?" replied the other.

In closing we solicit any and all suggestions for the improvement of the column. Leave any notices in rooms 8 or 13 of Dormitory 2.

WHITLINGS

By Dana Whitman

One of the most popular song-stresses in the world today, toast of a host of radio listeners and the envy of women everywhere, is the incomparable Hildegard. But did you know that a chance acquaintance made her into the present-day success we know?

Several years ago in a small vaudeville theatre in Camden, N. J., where Hildegard was playing, and not before full houses with top billing, she chanced to meet Mrs. Anna Sinkel, a song writer of no note. With no written contract, just a handshake, they entered into what proved to be a profitable partnership for both.

It was on a bicycle trip near Paris, where they had gone to seek fame and fortune, that Mrs. Sinkel fell to thinking. Some stars became prominent because of an unusual theme song. Perhaps here was the solution to their problem. At last came the inspiration for "Darling Je Vous Aime Beaucoup," Hildegard's theme song. That night the Parisians applauded Hildegard in encore after encore. Success was assured. The rage of Páree naturally then made good in her own country. And to this day Hildegard plays to full houses in night clubs and theaters everywhere, because of this chance friendship and an unusual theme song.

Scanning "Time Magazine" a few weeks back we noticed the announcement of publication of a new book, "The Showdown," by Errol Flynn. If his literary ability is as good as his other abilities, it should be a terrific book. The story goes that Jesse Lasky was toying with the idea of filming a life of James Audubon with Flynn slated to play the noted ornithologist. "Audubon," said Lasky, "often pursued a specimen for weeks." "You sure picked the right man to play him," said a friend.

Student-Faculty Relations Need General Overhauling

By Miriam Kochakian

"Gee, everything's so mechanical. The professor stands at the head of the class and pours out all he knows on you; then the bell rings, and he disappears. Maybe you'd like to talk to him and ask him questions, but you don't even know him and Lord knows where you'll find him. Nobody seems to care about what we do anyway."

This is the way one bewildered freshman expressed his first semester classroom impressions.

Maine has held long and fast to its tradition of friendliness, which is in close correlation with its immortal "Hello." In most instances we feel its pleasant effects and are immediately drawn toward it.

And quite in style with our friendly efforts, lately there has been much talk of improvements in campus activities and relations. Among the various suggestions, a closer student-faculty relations endeavor seems quite prominent. The application and success of the promotion of closer relations is important in the interests of nearly all groups on campus, and quite particularly of Freshmen and new students.

With such a large faculty and an already oversized student body, of course it is obviously both absurd and impractical to expect that all the faculty will know all the students, and all the students all the faculty, personally. Yet it seems quite possible and sensible that a student know and understand at least that particular portion of the faculty with whom he himself is in daily contact, and by whom he is directly affected. Certainly it would solve many problems that are confronted by both the student and his instructor.

For instance it is quite important

that every student be informed about the location of each of his instructors' offices and the office hours. So many times a day a student has just let a problem that he wishes to discuss with an instructor slide, because he has no idea where his office is or because he can't ever seem to find the instructor there.

A few professors have made it a practice to schedule one or two conferences a semester with their students in order to discuss the individual problems. Some students have gained more by these hours of special contact with the professor than by four or five classroom hours.

Socially, perhaps student and teacher contact could be better cultivated, although on this campus that tendency is quite evidently growing. Recently a student in one of our dorms came back from a social evening spent with a faculty member and exclaimed, "Gee, Professor—is swell! I never knew he could be such a regular guy. I wish we could get together with some of the other professors and more often."

Why can't we plan more small group student-faculty parties, teas, and entertainments so that we can discover how many more hidden regular guys we have in our midst? Why can't more student-faculty committees work together on campus projects?

According to tradition and practice, Maine quite definitely has the proper atmosphere and receptiveness for promotion of such good will and understanding. We can, then, launch a successful and impressive program toward the betterment of benefits for both student and faculty.

Save So You Can SHARE.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

All this week—ends Saturday
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and
Dorothy Lamour in
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

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

William Powell, and
Esther Williams

in
"THE HOODLUM SAINT"

BIJOU BANGOR

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

Carole Landis, William Gargan
in
"BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

For a Full Week
March 23-29

A spellbinder of the first order
"SPELLBOUND"
Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck
heading a superlative cast in the
Alfred Hitchcock thriller

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

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 20-21
"COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S
RAID"
with Joan Bennett,
Wm. Eythe

Also
"SCOTLAND YARD
INVESTIGATOR"
Eric Von Stroheim, Stephanie
Bachelor, Sir Aubrey Smith
6:30—7:50

Mar. 22-23, Fri. & Sat.
"BECAUSE OF HIM"
Deanna Durbin, Chas. Laughton
Sat. Matinee 2:30—6:30—8:31

March 24-25, Sun. & Mon.
"LOST WEEK END"
The Academy Award winning
picture of 1945
with Ray Milland, Jane Wyman,
Phillip Terry
Plus two shorts
Sun. Matinee 3:00—6:30—8:36

March 26, Tuesday
"SING YOUR WAY HOME"
with
Jack Haley, Anne Jeffreys
Plus Three Shorts
6:30—8:19

Mar. 27-28, Wed. & Thurs.
Double Feature
"SNAFU"
(Don't Miss This) with
Robert Benchley, Vera Vague
Plus
"THE SPIDER"
with
Richard Conte, Faye Marlowe
6:30—7:57

Plop Of Horsehide Re-Echoes Under Coach Kenyon's Eye

By John Whelen

With the recent calefaction benevolently touching off the funeral pyre of a successful winter-sports program, Maine students are once again reminded that the approach of the vernal equinox brings certain other activities to the campus. Over in the field house, the plop of the horsehide sphere was heard again recently as the athletic department issued a general invitation for the lads to drop in for baseball tryouts.

Batterymen have been working out for over three weeks now, and the first of the month found an eager bevy of infielders greasing up the old palm. Varsity coach Bill Kenyon smiles at the mere mention of the word "prospects" but is too busy to spend much time on verbal forecasting. The able pilot of the pale-blue pastimers has about eighty hopefuls to sort, screen, and select from, and the next few weeks will be spent in conditioning and sifting the group down to a size that can be handled. The call for out-

fielders will not be issued until after vacation ends April first.

According to Coach Kenyon, the University's first post-war ball club won't be handicapped by lack of material with some lettermen back plus a host of experienced newcomers. "Of course, the situation is similar in most of the other colleges," says Bill. "A break in the weather would help," he added, referring to the disadvantageous geographical location of Orono which results in the arrival of spring lagging from two to three weeks behind the time when most other New England schools are enjoying ideal practice conditions.

Since hitting power is paramount for a good ball team, the Black Bear mentor says most positions will remain wide open until the boys can get out and demonstrate their comparative abilities in contacting an oncoming pill with the hickory club. A chance to get out of the glass cage before the opening game, an exhibition with Colby at Waterville on April 20, would be almost too much to hope for.

Jenkins Needs Men As Squad Prepares For Outdoor Season

Although the track schedule will not be announced until the end of this week, Coach Chester A. Jenkins has been working steadily with his squad since the Bowdoin meet in preparation for the outdoor season. Actually, unless spring comes much faster than normally, the squad will continue to run indoors until close to the first of May.

Hammer and javelin throwers will be the first to go outside, closely followed by the discus throwers. The outdoor track, not in the best of shape before the war, has had little or no attention in the last four years, won't be ready for use much before the first intercollegiate meet. The chances are that an interclass or intramural meet over outdoor distances will be held in the field house in April.

Currently Coach Jenkins is hunting desperately for hurdlers. In no other event is the squad as weak, and Jenkins is watching any and all reasonably tall students with an appraising eye. He has heard many rumors about 10-second dash men and 23-foot broad jumpers at Dow Field and in other off-campus groups, but has just about given them up as lost, if they ever existed.

Besides hurdlers, the squad needs broad jumpers badly, could use another good dash man, a middle distance runner, a pole vaulter, high jumpers, and a discus thrower. Even with acquisitions to fill those holes, the squad would still be spread pretty thin, would need more backing in virtually every event.

Aside from the men who competed in the Bowdoin meet, the squad has two good javelin throwers in Al Hutchinson and Earl Vickery, offers Swede Olsen in the 16 pound hammer throw. George Marsanskis will presumably be learning the latter skill.

Eight Men Awarded Basketball Letters; Eighteen Numerals

Eight Maine men were awarded their basketball letters, and eighteen received numerals; two men were awarded indoor track letters, and ten received indoor track numerals, at a recent meeting sponsored by the athletic department.

The following men were awarded their letters in basketball: Alan Burgess, Leroy Henderson, George Morrill, Tom Murray, Bill Wilson, George O'Donnell, Ted Boynton, E. Butler (Manager).

The following men were awarded their numerals in basketball: R. Gates, F. Danforth, F. Dufour, G. Poulin, H. Rafford, E. Sproul, Asst. Mgr. John Gallagher, R. Batchelder, J. Barnard, F. Coughlin, H. Domkowski, E. Johnston, C. McKenna, R. Macdonald, A. Nelson, J. Royal, W. Wiggin, J. Woodworth, O. Wyman.

The following men were awarded their letters in Indoor Track: Alfred Hutchinson, George Marsanskis.

The following men were awarded their numerals in Indoor Track: John Barnard, Aaron Nelson, Martin Hagopian, Roland Murdock, Ronald Everett, Donald Pratt, George Higgins, Wallace Brown, Bernard Prescott, John Gorman, Richard Harlow.

Fresh Managers: Arthur Kaplan, Sumner Robinson.

1946 Basketball Season Shows Bears Were Best

Sports Spiel

By Andrews and Look

This week's outstanding Sportin' gal is Polly "Peen" True, Secretary of W.A.A. When it comes to athletics or anything else for that matter, "Peen" is tops.

She has played hockey for two seasons, serving as team captain her Freshman year, and being elected to the All-Maine team this, her Sophomore year. She has played basketball both years and played volleyball and baseball last year. She also participated in both the badminton and tennis tournaments.

Last year she served as Freshman representative to W.A.A. This year she has been very active on the council, did special work in the tennis group and followed the health program.

"Peen" is an outstanding winter sportster as well. Skiing and figure skating are her specialties. Proof of her ability along these lines is the fact that she was high scorer in this year's winter carnival.

During her vacation she does summer camp work—life saving, etc.

Helping to refute the old idea that good athletes are never good students is "Peen's" membership in the scholastic honor society, Neai Mathetai.

See what we mean when we say "tops"?

'M' Club Chooses Four New Officers At Monday Meeting

At a meeting of all varsity lettermen on campus last Monday night, Al Hutchinson was elected to head the newly re-activated "M" Club. The "M" Club, inactive during the war years, is composed entirely of men holding letter awards for collegiate athletic competition. The Club works to promote better athletic relations and entertains visiting teams.

Other members elected to serve for the following year are George O'Donnell, vice president; Charles Stickney, secretary; and Dick Burrill, treasurer.

The Pale Blue Key, an organization of numeral men, and sponsors of the famous cabaret dances of prewar years, also was put back on active status at the Monday night meeting.

The numeral holders voted for the following men as their officers: John Barnett, president; William Wiggin, vice president; Phil Craig, secretary; and Ralph Barnett, treasurer.

State Scholarship

The 1946 State Scholarship Contest sponsored by the University of Maine will again offer seventeen tuition scholarships to winning secondary seniors throughout the State.

Senior students making application to the University this week will be enrolled in the competitive contest scheduled at various centers throughout the State on April 20.

Bob Gates, Freshman, Sets New High Record

By Cliff Whitten

Maine placed two men on both the first and second strings in all-state selections recently announced as they came through with the best season in the history of the University. Bob Gates and Alan Burgess are the Maine representatives on the first string along with Rod Myshra of Colby, Sanduli of Bates, and Packy MacFarland of Bowdoin. George O'Donnell and Ted Boynton were selected for the second string. There will be a great many who will disagree with some of the selections, just as there always is in such matters, but regardless of who were the best individual players there is no doubt that Maine was by far the best team. The Bears received only one close call during the entire state series—that in their first encounter with Colby which they won by only five points.

With the all-state selections announced, it seems that a review of the season might be in order. The Bears opened the season against Rhode Island with a green team that did surprisingly well in scoring 63 points, although losing the game by a 63-107 score. The following night at Connecticut, experience and height were too much for the fighting but inexperienced Bears and Connecticut took the decision, 54-32. The next night the Bears completed their annual New England road trip against Northeastern and broke into the win column for the first time with a 66-48 victory.

State Series Opens

The state series got under way at Maine with Bates falling victim to the Bears who took a six-point lead at half-time and went on for a 69-42 win with Bob Gates setting the pace with 20 points. In the next series game, against Bowdoin, the Bears took the lead immediately and were never headed, going on to cop a 60-45 verdict while holding Packy MacFarland, Bowdoin's high scorer, to only two points. Gates was high scorer again with 21 points, and in this same game George O'Donnell made his first appearance on the Maine court.

Against Colby the going wasn't so easy as the Mules were in the game all the way and held the lead with only two minutes to go. It was easily the most exciting game of the year as the lead changed hands continually throughout the game, with the Bears coming from behind in the final two minutes to win, 52-47.

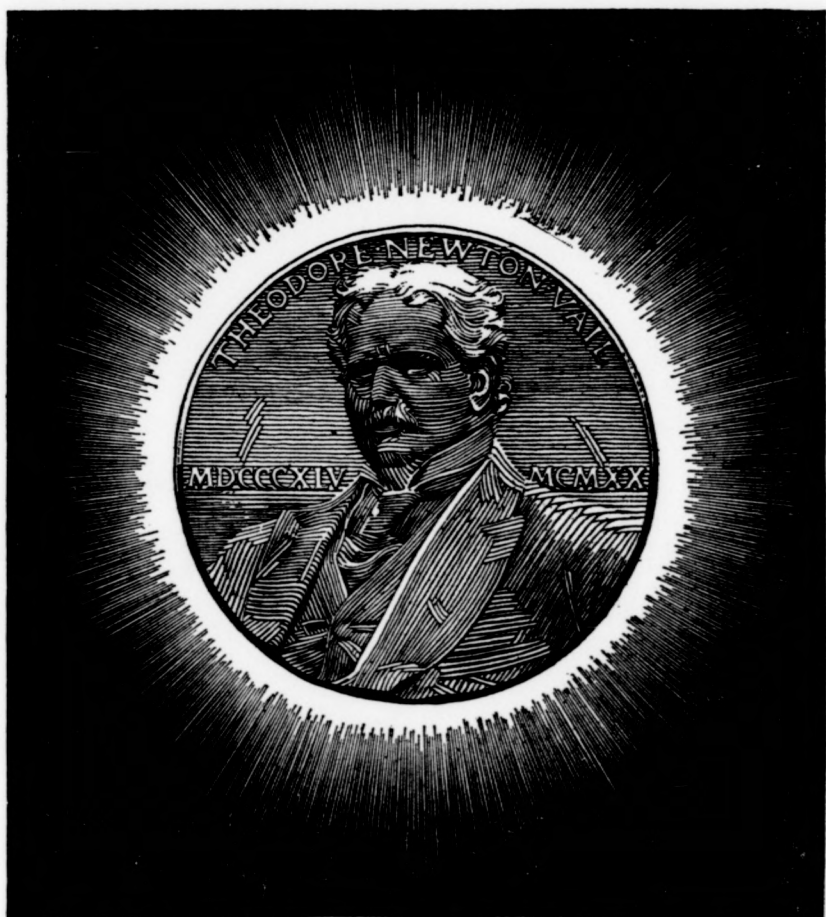
In the next game, against New Hampshire, the Bears set a new high-scoring record for a single game as they walloped the Wildcats, 86-54. The Wildcats were never really in the game as the Bears, led by Gates, Poulin, and Danforth, took the lead in the first 3 minutes and continued to increase it until the very end.

The Bears traveled to Bowdoin for their next game and registered a comparatively easy 51-27 win as they made sure of at least a tie for the state championship. Riding on their six game winning streak, the Bears next entertained Connecticut. The visitors had a decided advantage in height, and in addition, for the first time during the season, the Maine team took the floor with a defeatist attitude. The Nutmeggers were never seriously threatened as they went on to win, 60-48.

State Series Clinched

Apparently not quite recovered from their defeat by Connecticut, the Bears were unable to get started against Bates until late in the second half when, after trailing throughout the game, they came from behind to win, 65-56, in a game that was even closer than the score would indicate. The squad was back in its usual form for the Northeastern game and, despite a considerable height handicap, took the Huskies by a 63-46 margin.

Against Rhode Island the Bears turned in their best game of the year (Continued on Page Four)



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1946 Hoop Season Very Successful

(Continued from Page One)

as they held the powerful Rams to a 69-82 victory as Bob Gates stole the show from Calverley and Hole by scoring 29 points for Maine.

The Bears seemed to let down after the Rhode Island game and never came close to recovering their old form as they finished out the season with a 38-35 victory over New Hampshire and completed a clean sweep of the state series by defeating Colby, 55-43.

The final results show that, as well as scoring a clean sweep in the state series, the Bears also broke even in their 8 games played in the New England Conference for a 10-4 record, the best ever turned in by a Maine team. The Bears had won the state championship in 1939, 1940, and 1942, but their overall record is the best since basketball was taken up in 1936 after a 7 year lapse.

Gates Sets Record

As well as setting a new won-lost record in breaking the former record of 8-4 in 1939, the Bears also set a new scoring record with 817 points for the season while the 86 points against New Hampshire broke the former record of 80 points made against Bowdoin.

Along with these team records, Bob Gates set a new individual scoring record with 237 points in 14 games for an average of 16.9 points a game compared to the former record of 181 in 14 games which was set by Parker Small in 1941.

The season's record, coming as it did in the aftermath of the war while everything was still so uncertain and no school could be sure what kind of a team it would have because of the unknown factor of returning veterans, is an unexpected tribute to Maine and is an indication of what may be expected from Maine teams in the future. Coach "Eck" Allen and every member of the squad may well be proud of their record and each rates a cheer from everyone at Maine and everyone who has the interest of Maine at heart.

Flashy Faculty Team Triumphs In Fast And Virtuous Contest!

By Andrews and Look

A fast and far from hilarious game was played between the faculty and students last Monday night in the Women's gym. Everyone seemed to know exactly what to do, and the only funny thing was the difference in heights of some of the players. Occasionally, the faculty players could be heard saying "Excuse me," "NO! NO!" "We'll take it," and "So sorry!"

Starting for the student team were Jones, Asher, McNealus, Spain, Easter, and Boynton.

Mrs. Nystrom of the Home Ec Department was all over the floor evading her guard with her fast and tacky running. The teamwork of Suminsby, of the Physics department, Brockway of the Placement Service, and Mrs. Nystrom was exceptional.

Charlie O'Connor was good in taking rebounds off the backboard. He intercepted a number of passes and then apologized for doing so.

The first quarter ended with the faculty leading 6 to 3.

A new student team composed of Fielder, Jameson, Rawcliffe, Libby, Spangler, and Smith was sent in for the second quarter. Murphy of the

Physics department was sent in as a substitute on the faculty team. He played a hard game—so hard, in fact, that he received a warning on fouls at the half. Miss Rogers was unquestionably the star of this quarter, adding three points to the faculty score. Jerry Rawcliffe chalked up four points for the student team, and Jameson added a foul shot to the score. The first half ended in a tie, 9-9.

Outstanding during the third quarter were Nystrom and Suminsby's fancy passing, and the group of short student forwards, Andrews, Bruce, and Buzzell, guarded by Comegys, O'Connor, and Cassidy. Some rather humorous situations developed from this set-up. Student guards for this quarter were Kimball, Tibbetts, and Pinkham. The quarter ended with the faculty leading again, 14-11.

Student players in the last period were Bond, Hamlin, Rawcliffe, McNealus, Jameson, Hilton, Gammell, and Dorr. Despite some good playing on the part of the students during this period, the faculty maintained its

Brevities . . .

The new library is a busy place. The general contractor, H. P. Cummings Co., has a crew of workmen putting up tile partitions. Supplies are coming in daily for future work.

The University Board of Trustees at their meeting March 7, awarded sub-contracts for work in the building as follows: Heating and Ventilating—The Fels Co., Portland; Electrical—The Dole Co., Bangor; Interior finish and cabinet work—Delano Mill, Portland.

Vermont marble was chosen for interior finish in the main entrance.

All contracts are being awarded with the understanding that the work will be done so that the new library building will be ready for use next September.

lead and the game ended with a score of 19-14.

Officials: Evie Foster and Barbie McNeil. They did a good job at calling fouls and keeping the game clean. In fact, in the opinion of many students, the game was too clean and uneventful.

Penny Carnival - -

(Continued from Page One)

There's Gerry Rawcliffe who's going crazy over rooking and rigging up all sorts of ziggers and concoctions for her fancy crazy house which certainly is going to be a surprise to all. Yep, you guessed it, she's the gal with a laugh a pound, who might add as you're staggering out—weight a minute—don't you want to go through again?

For fun-frolics and get-togethers, you'll find it all in one at our miraculous, nerve-racking shindig scheduled for an after-vacation break-down. So, kids, bring back your costumes with you and jump into them with a happy heart and firm convictions of your own ability for a grand show at our Penny Carnival.

Remember, every nook and cranny of the Administration Building is at our disposal, so let's not all be a bunch of old bags when we come back. Let's all turn out for the first carnival of the season.

Plans for concession booths, crazy novelties, and general dancing to Hal Blood's orchestra are in full swing to make it the biggest night we have ever had here on our campus.

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