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Maine Campus April 25 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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Conference on the United Nations Opens Here Tonight

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, April 25, 1946

Number 23

Campus Mayor Race Started

The campus mayor will take his place on the University of Maine campus again this year as another Maine Day is ushered in on May 4. In the past, Maine Campus Mayors have provided us with lots of laughs. This year, after a lapse of several years, many students have asked to have this old Maine tradition revived.

At the General Senate meeting on Tuesday, April 16, it was voted to renew this campaign with all the enthusiasm of past years. A committee of five members was selected to establish rules for the campaign and at house meetings Monday, all the houses and dorms put up a nominee for the mayor's position. Tuesday night at a general caucus this committee and the campaign managers of the nominees voted for five candidates to run in the race for mayor.

Each of the five men chosen for the final campaign has a general manager to run his campaign. The following men are candidates for the mayor's position: John Goff (John LaPoint, campaign manager), from Lambda Chi Alpha; Doug Johnson (John Chapman, campaign manager), from ATO;

(Continued on Page Two)

Cushing Village Moves To Maine; Courtesy of FHA

Work was begun this week on a series of four housing units, designed to serve as a girl's dormitory. This latest housing project, which is to accommodate one hundred and forty-eight girls, will be located on the low land in front of the old Library. University officials state that the dormitory will be ready for occupancy next fall.

The Federal Housing Administration is to provide the four buildings, presently a part of Cushing Village in South Portland, and the University must put up funds for landscaping, sidewalks, and sewers.

This project will make available a total of seventy-four rooms, and two girls will share each room. Two housemothers will be provided to supervise the girl's activities. Girls living in the new dorm will take their meals either at Balentine or Estabrooke.

The University has made plans for one paved street and several sidewalks to connect the unit with various points on campus. The grounds will be landscaped with lawns and shrubs.

Don Crossland '47 Is MCA President

Donald E. Crossland, junior business major, was elected to the presidency of the Maine Christian Association in the general voting concluded last Friday. Crossland, originally Class of '45, has filled the vacant vice president's seat since his return to campus this spring.

Other officers chosen to serve for the coming year were Phyllis Pendleton as vice president, Jane Longfellow to be secretary, and Merle Goff, treasurer. Both Pendleton and Longfellow are juniors, while Goff is a sophomore.

Harriet Steinmetz, retiring president, has announced that an installation ceremony will be held as soon as possible, and the new officers will then assume their duties.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 25

Northern New England Conference on the United Nations
Glee Club Banquet

Friday, April 26

University Assembly 9:30 a.m.
Northern New England Conference on the United Nations
Sophomore Hop

Saturday, April 27

Northern New England Conference on the United Nations
South Estabrooke Open House

Wednesday, May 1

All-Maine Women Banquet

Friday, May 3

Panhellenic Dance

Saturday, May 4

Maine Day

Time Marches On As Donors Strive To Complete Goal

The University of Maine Emergency Service Campaign netted a total of \$2600, which was approximately \$400 below the desired goal of \$3,000. The campaign has been extended so that those who have not been able to give or pledge contributions may have the opportunity to do so.

Women's dormitories which went over the top with 100% or more include Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, South Estabrooke, and Colvin. Those which reached 75% of their goal and up include Balentine, North Estabrooke, and the Elms.

The 100% men's dormitories are Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu; Phi Eta Kappa, 96%. Those with 75% and up include Dow Field #1, Cabins and Trailers, North Hall, Beta Theta Pi, Off-Campus Webster, and West Oak Hall.

Of the two hundred faculty members approached, a total of \$408 was received. The Off-Campus contributions were low because the solicitors had difficulty in locating the commuting students, and vice versa. It is hoped that in the next campaign this detail will have been taken into consideration. Although the drive for individual contributions has fallen short of its goal up to now, the contributions from various organizations and other benefits for relief will net a total nearing the \$4,000 mark by the end of the school year.

Eighty per cent of the Fund will go to the World Student Service Fund, which provides direct relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction for students and professors in war-torn countries around the world, and to the Save the Children Foundation which provides warm clothing, fuel, furniture, textbooks, and the like, assisting more than seven hundred schools in France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Norway. Twenty per cent of our giving goes to the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the sending of the Maine Campus to service men and women.

Get Your Campus?

Many students have been calling to our attention the fact that they have not been receiving their Campus. This spring, with the sudden influx of students, and the accompanying mix-up, our files became scattered. Alice Fonseca, our new Circulation Manager, requests that Campus-missers kindly contact her either at South Estabrooke Hall or at the Maine Campus office.

First Formal--Hail Soph-Hop

Maine students will dance to the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra this Friday night at the Sophomore Hop, to be held in Memorial Gym. First campus formal since the beginning of the war, Soph Hop dancing will last from nine p.m. until one a.m. Girls living in the dorms are to be allowed one-thirty permissions.

Ticket Chairman Ray Henderson last week sent bids to all sophomores. However, any student, class of '48, who has not as yet received his or her bids should get in touch with Henderson as soon as possible.

A theme of "April Showers" will be pursued by the decorating committee. Seating will not be by the "booth" system, but ample chairs will be arranged at the corners and along the sides of the Gym.

Although the affair is to be strictly formal, with men in tuxedos, visiting delegates to the Northern New England Conference on the United Nations will be invited to attend in informal dress.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cressey and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds. Guests include Dean Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Prof. and Mrs. Hayden, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart.

Dance Chairman Rip Haskell has been aided in his work by Ray Henderson, tickets; Jean Coniaris, decorations; Judith Dennison, publicity; and Lenny Plavin, band.

Reading Test Scheduled For Saturday, May 11

The spring reading tests for French and Spanish are scheduled for Saturday, May 11, at 10 a.m. in North Stevens Hall. Those who wish to take one of these tests are required to register in advance at a date announced by instructors or may sign in the departmental office, 1 North Stevens, not later than May 1. The examination lasts about an hour and a half. It is designed for students whose study of the subject is not limited to a single year. Instructors may be consulted as to eligibility.

Love Letters And Influence People

By B. L. Marsh

Feeling in a more or less didactic mood today, I've decided to give out with a little information and instruction on some topic or other. I'm lucky in that I don't necessarily have to know anything about my subject. It's been proven by thousands of writers before me. In fact, ignorance is sometimes a great advantage—facts get so boring.

Anyhow, it occurs to me that everyone writes love letters, but very few people are successful at it. So I shall attempt to rectify that. First we'll consider the problem of a suitable beginning.

Start a love letter with an original and thought-provoking sentence that will impress the girl with the idea that it's not a business letter she's reading. Such as Dearest Sweetheart, I love you, I love you, I love you. This will no doubt put the lady in a receptive frame of mind for any subsequent blarney you may wish to

dish out. It's an excellent idea to have this first sentence in wobbly handwriting, for a twofold reason. The girl will think you're under the stress of a powerful emotion, and the court might be made to believe you were under the influence of a powerful intoxicant, if worst comes to worst.

Next it might be a good idea to be a bit witty for a few paragraphs, so she can realize how lucky she is to have you for a boy friend. That'll teach her to say you're about as sharp as a wet biscuit. She'll be sorry she said that.

You should by all means dig up a few pleasant, intimate memories that you share with her, so she'll know you're thinking of her. Don't mention the time she got stuck for a dinner check because you got stuck in a crap game, or the time she slapped you down for whistling at a dog. Just because the dog had a blonde on the leash. And don't

say anything just yet about the time you accused her of being unfaithful because she had a broken brassiere strap. She'll probably still be bitter about that. But you get the idea. You've said everything, anyhow. And if you do feel the need of confessing any derelictions, such as going to a burlesque show with a redhead, you'd better add that she's only eight years old. Some one will tell her the difference anyway, but you can say you slipped and didn't get the one in front of it.

There's one last precaution, and, Brother, it's the most important. Check the name on the outside of the envelope against the one you began the letter with.

Would you like to know how I know all about this? I took a course in it. A correspondence course. I graduated with honors, so if anyone has any problems about women, turn them in to me, and I'll fix you up. But good.

Dr. Herman Finer To Speak; Delegates Already Arriving

Tonight the Northern New England Conference on the United Nations opens on this campus. Sponsored by five University organizations, the Conference is a project of students from Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Colby, Bates, and the University of Maine. Delegates have been arriving here from other colleges since this noon.

Starting this evening with a banquet in Estabrooke Hall, the Conference will get under way after an all-University assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium tomorrow morning at 9:30, and will be concluded Saturday afternoon.

Speaker Is Well-Known

Dr. Herman Finer of Cambridge, Massachusetts, will speak on the United Nations tomorrow morning at an all-University assembly in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30. His lecture will keynote the Northern New England Conference.

Dr. Finer is a Doctor of Science in Economics and Political Science of the University of London, England, and is at present Visiting Professor of Political Science at Harvard University. For over twenty years he was on the Senior Staff of the London School of Economics and Political Science in the University of London.

All faculty members are invited to attend this lecture, and to support this all-student attempt to carry on a successful program on the United Nations. Students in five northern New England colleges have worked to make this program a worthy precedent for future Northern New England Conferences.

From 1942 to 1944 Dr. Finer served as Special Consultant on Post-War Reconstruction to the International Labor Office, of which the U. S. A. is a Member-State, and took part in the celebrated Philadelphia Conference of May, 1944, when the forty-two nations formulated and adopted the grand Charter of Post-War Principles.

He has served as expert consultant to Governments on both sides of the Atlantic. He has been Visiting Professor and Lecturer at the leading European, Canadian, and American Universities, including Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, the Yale University Institute of International Studies, Chicago. He was Director of Research for the Social Science Research Council into the history of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

While in Canada he was a frequent and very popular Radio News Commentator for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Dr. Finer has led Round Table discussions for the American Political Science Association, the World Peace Council (Chicago), Wellesley College, and the Sarah Lawrence College Institutes of Politics, and the Canadian and Royal Institute of International Affairs.

(Continued on Page Two)

Conference Is Three Days

At the banquet tonight, Dr. Payson Smith, Professor of Education, will address the delegates and invited guests. After the banquet, the delegates will convene in South Stevens Hall to map out specific agenda to be discussed in panel meetings.

Tomorrow morning, Dr. Herman Finer, visiting professor of political science at Harvard University, will address the students and faculty of this University on "The Future of the United Nations" in the main and keynote speech of the Northern New England Conference. Dr. Glenn Kendall, Dean of Education here, will preside. Paul F. McGouldrick, chairman of the Central Planning Committee of the

(Continued on Page Six)

Senior Class Parts And WSG Elections Held Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, elections will be held for senior class parts, for the watch award, and for Women's Student Government.

Nominations for class parts have been announced as follows: Valedictorian—(vote for two), Janice Campbell, John Day, Shirley Hathaway, Mary Marble, Joan Greenwood, and Mary Soule; Class Ode—(vote for one), Brad Haskell, Cecil Pavey, Evelyn Shaw; Class Prophecy—(vote for one boy and one girl), Judith Fielder, Charles Bagley, Jeanne Ross, Mildred Byronas, Doris Stickney, and Ralph Emerson; Class History—(vote for one), Therese Dumais, Kathryn Ward, Virginia Merchant; Class Chaplain—(vote for one), Virginia Tufts, Frank Talbot, Jean Thompson, Russell Bodwell.

Women's Student Government candidates have been announced by Terry Dumais, president of this year's Women's Government.

The complete panel for next year runs as follows: for President, Betty Jane Durgin, Peggy Googins; for Vice President, Florence Bruce, Marit Andersen; for Secretary, Nancy Carter, Germaine Bellefleur; for Treasurer, Constance Howe, Alice Fonseca.

Coconut Shells And Tin Cans Lead Radio Guild Hit Parade

By Jean Campbell

"Everyone in the studio. Three minutes to go."

With these warning words, guests are put out of the way; scripts and sound effects are given a final check; and all eyes are turned to the glass window of the control room where Mr. James Platt, instructor, is watching the second hand of the big studio clock. At precisely twenty-nine minutes and fifty-nine seconds past seven his hand sweeps down, giving the snappy cue, and WLBZ listeners hear:

"The University of Maine Radio Guild presents..."

And so, another student production is on the air. Whatever happens now cannot be changed. A handful of radio amateurs are setting out to please a professional audience.

Don't be misguided, though. That's not all there is to producing a radio show. It's not merely a matter of reading the lines and watching for cues. There's more to a program than meets the ear—acting, sound, directing, monitoring—all must be coordinated to the Nth degree.

Room 275 Stevens is a busy place these days, for that is the birthplace of every Radio Guild program. It's not the newest or the most modern of studios, but it has been made to work. By program time, you'd never know that three hours earlier it had been a classroom. The walls are hung with heavy green curtains and the floor is carpeted to prevent reverberation.

The classroom chairs have disappeared and in their place are tables—one with a turntable; another holds a box of sand and stones; and a couple of empty coconut shells; and there is still another with a dresser drawer, two tin cans and a large wooden wheel.

What's all this for, you ask? Well, perhaps you didn't know it, but when you hear a radio program you are more than likely being deceived.

Joe Wedge Elected To The Presidency Of Newman Club

Peter J. Wedge, a member of the Class of 1948, was elected president of the Newman Club at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the MCA building. Defeating John Goff, who was also a nominee for the position, Wedge took charge of the meeting immediately, thanked the assembled students for their support and pledged himself to fulfill the presidency to the best of his ability.

At the same time, Marguerite Sullivan was elected vice president, Willis Anderson, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Ann Dineen, Recording Secretary; and Alice Raymond, treasurer.

Anderson, Miss Sullivan, and Miss Dineen are also members of the Class of '48, and Miss Raymond is in the Class of '49, a major in zoology. Their term of office runs for one year, as does the president's.

The Newman Club, which is under the direction of Rev. Francis E. Letourneau of St. Mary's parish in Bangor, was formulated several weeks ago. During Embassy week, Catholic students met and discussed the advisability of having such an organization. They called a meeting of all Catholic students at the University, approached President Hauck, Father Letourneau, and Bishop McCarthy of Portland, and received approval from all concerned. Since then the Newman Club has been growing, and now boasts of over 60 members. All Catholic students are invited to attend the future meetings which will strive to give the students a greater understanding of their religion, through discussions and guest speakers.

No date has been set for the next meeting, but when decided upon it will be announced.

Coconut shells on sand and rocks, a wheel turning on tin cans, and proper background music can produce the most realistic horse and carriage race you've ever heard.

As for acting, the cast has worked over the lines for several rehearsals, interpreting and rewriting. Helen Gordon, usually found at the studio controls, has no simple task either. She monitors the program, adjusting the dials for the mikes and turntables to control the level of the program. She has to make sure that sounds passing through the panel are all even, not one blasting forth and the next scarcely heard.

Putting all these things together into a smooth-running show is the none-to-easy job of the director. Anything can happen at the last minute. Perhaps one of the mikes isn't plugged in, or the right switch is in the wrong place, or one of the sound effects breaks down, or an actor gets sick.

Considering all these possibilities, it's easy to see why most U. of M. radio programs are put on with actors treading on great gobs of director Jim Platt's hair, shed in the last trying minutes before a show goes "On the Air."

Campus Mayor - -

(Continued from Page One)

Ezra Milliken (Fred Libby, campaign manager), from Dow Field #2; Bob Winship (Norman Gray, campaign manager), from Beta House; and Ralph Barnett (Bob Rendall, campaign manager), from Sigma Nu.

The Senate committee has established the following rules to govern the running of the entire campaign. Any violation of these rules by any candidate will automatically disqualify that candidate from the mayoralty race.

Rule I. Candidates may make campaign speeches only during the following specific hours:

Tuesday, April 30—6:30 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1—7:00 a.m.-7:50 a.m., 11:50 a.m.-1:20 p.m., 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 2—7:00 a.m.-7:50 a.m., 11:50 a.m.-1:20 p.m.

Rule II. Campaign speeches are to be kept on a high moral level, and candidates are to refrain from making low or base remarks.

Rule III. No speeches shall be given within any building on campus.

Rule IV. Any candidate making two complimentary remarks about one of his opponents is automatically disqualified.

Rule V. Hornblowing, cheering, fanfare, and other noise is permissible only during hours listed above in Rule I.

Rule VI. No automobile parades. Disqualification, a penalty.

Rule VII. All candidates and their supporters are expected to act in a manner becoming a Maine man throughout the entire campaign.

Rule VIII. Activities shall be con-

Top O' The Hill

By Ed Phillips and Fred Libby

Last time the weather-man fouled us up a bit. We burst forth with flowery phrases about spring and it snowed that day. This time we won't say a word about the weather, so we can't get caught a second time.

In this corner, introducing the new champs—"The Hilltop Ten." Our softball team went to town this season and emerged as the greatest champion of all time. This partially covers up the defeat that we suffered in the semi-finals of the basketball tournament. Here is the line up as given to us by Jim Beaudry, Intramural Representative; pitchers Danforth and Morrill; and catchers Hinds and Fournier. The rest of the job was ably handled by Dow, Hannagan, Huot, Beaudry, Malcolmson, Linc Fish, Oliver, Meserve, Wright, and Delano.

Among us out here is Dick Smith, well travelled divot digger in New England golfing circles, who last Saturday topped a tough field of golfers of Brunswick in the Class B Amateur Open Tournament. Although off form, he won handsily with a score of 83. Smith shows promise of doing much for the school team when intercollegiate competition gets under way.

In this period of extreme shortages, it seems that something beneficial can be done with that nickel-snatching juke-box that is being wasted in the rear vestibule of the book-store. Nickelodeons come under the heading of "Rare and Essential Commodity." It seems to us that a place should be found where the music lovers could enjoy a little bit of syncopation in their free time.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Daylight Saving Time begins officially Sunday, April 28. Maine clocks will be set an hour ahead.

fined to the campus.

With some of the ideas which have been circulating around campus about the publicity which will be used, all indications point to an election which will be hotly contested by all five men. Next week there will be an assembly at which all the candidates will have the opportunity to present their individual speeches and tell the entire University why they should be elected mayor over the other candidates. At the conclusion of this series of political lectures, there will be a session when the candidates will offer refutation for their opponents' arguments. The bulletin board beside the bookstore will carry the latest news on the progress of the campaign.

WANTED
Sales girls for
Sunday
Hours 10:00 to 5:30
Penobscot Indian
Trading Post
OLD TOWN, MAINE

JOHN J. NISSEN BAKING CORP.

Blue Ribbon Bread and Mrs. Carter's Home Style Bread
(Enriched with Vitamin B₁)
DOUGHNUTS — CAKES — PASTRIES
45 Columbia Street Bangor, Maine

NAT DIAMOND, class of 1949, University of Maine,
and his orchestra.

Personnel consists entirely of veterans of World War II.

167 Elizabeth Ave.

Bangor, Me.

Campus Brevities . . .

The Annual Banquet of the International Relations Club will be held at the Penobscot Country Club on May 15. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C. Dewitt Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pelletier.

Members of the club have been continuing their discussions in preparation for the Intercollegiate Conference on the United Nations, to be held here this week end. Discussions have been based on nationalism and its effect on world government.

"The Night of January 16th" will be produced by the Old Town Rotary Club at the Old Town City Hall on May 6, 7, and 8, under the direction of Verne Hardy. Barbara Mills '47, veteran Masque member, will play in the role of Roberta Van Renselaer. The play is being produced in the effort to raise funds for the benefit of the Old Town Community House.

Dr. I. B. Douglass, head of the Chemistry Department, has announced the appointment of Dr. Robert F. Tebbe to the Department. Dr. Tebbe will teach organic chemistry and chemical engineering.

Dr. Tebbe is a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, and took his Ph.D. from Purdue University last October. From October until the first of April he was employed on a research project at Purdue. During the war he was engaged in a research program at Purdue which was sponsored by the Army Air Corps and the Ethyl Corporation.

Herman Finer - -

(Continued from Page One)

Among the gatherings to which he has lectured are the National Conference of Social Work, the Rhode Island Welfare Associations; the People's Forum of Montreal; many Civic, Community, Church and Synagogue groups throughout the U. S. A., Great Britain, and Canada.

Professor Finer's books on modern society and the governmental and political anxieties of our time have won world-wide reception, especially the two outstanding works, *The Theory and Practice of Modern Government*, and *Mussolini's Italy*, which was the first correctly to foretell the inner feebleness of the Fascist regime. His latest book, *An International Tennessee Valley*, breaks new ground.

He has an intimate understanding of Great Britain, the U. S. A., and the European Continent; has led study groups in the Balkans; lived through the Great Blitz of London; and has crossed the Atlantic twice dangerously in convoy.

A Scavenger Hunt for all off-campus men and women is being held on Saturday, May 11, and will start here on campus at 5:00. The Hunt will end in the Stillwater Picnic Grounds where weiners, rolls, ice cream, and marshmallows will be served to the Hunters.

The Scavenger Hunt will end at 8:00 p.m. Interested off-campus students are asked to bring their own pop, if they wish.

An infantry battalion of the Organized Reserve is to be located in Boston, a bulletin from Marine Corps Headquarters. (Continued on Page Six)

Flowers and Corsages

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The Bangor Nursery Flower Shop
6144 Bangor 3410

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

To end Sat., April 27

Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, and William Bendix in
"THE BLUE DAHLIA"

For a Full Week Starting
Sunday, April 28-May 4

"SARATOGA TRUNK"

with

Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Edgar Ferber's sensational best seller "Saratoga Trunk"

BIJOU BANGOR

To end Friday, April 26

Darryl F. Zanuck presents

Gene Tierney in

"DRAGONWYCK"

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.
April 27-28-29-30

Beery's back and Maggie's got him!!!

"BAD BASCOMB"

with Margaret O'Brien, Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, J. Carroll Naish and Frances Cafferty

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

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., April 24-25

"PRISON SHIP"

with Robert Lowery, Nina Foch, Plus

"UTAH"

with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
6:30-7:47

Fri. & Sat., April 26-27

"PERILOUS HOLIDAY"

with Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick,

Edgar Buchanan

Also Three Shorts—In Old

Santa Fe—In Dutch—News

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

Sun. & Mon., April 28-29

"ADVENTURE"

with Clark Gable, Greer Garson,

Joan Blondell

Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:35

Tuesday, April 30

"THREE STRANGERS"

Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sidney

Greenstreet, Peter Lorre

Also—Fala at Hyde Park—

Mickey Mouse in Krakatoa—

Beautiful Alaska
6:30-8:17

Wed. & Thurs., May 1-2

"BLONDE ALIBI"

Tom Neal, Martha O'Driscoll

Plus

"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"

Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de

Cordova
6:30-7:49

Economic

By I.

Assuming tions is de extent of it problems t boundaries a bers of the

Procedura smooth fun and the Sec enough, we most glitter world gover starvation, depression, tensions wer lems. If th more than a hungry and where, it r the freer fl and an equ colonial nat

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Four Maine Delegates Lay Plans For Panel Discussions



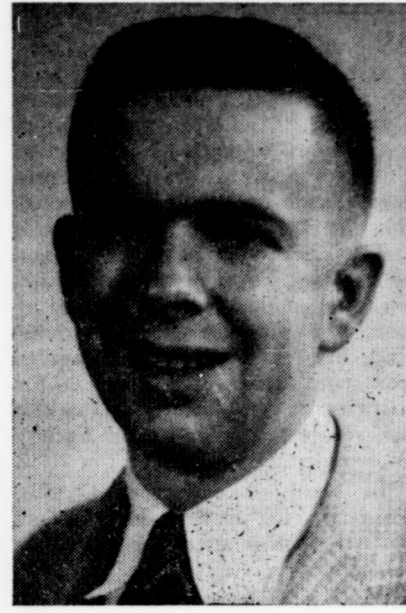
LAWRENCE PARKIN



PHYLLIS CORNEAL



WESTON HASKELL

PAUL MCGOULDRIK
From Photos by Ted Newhall

Economic And Social

By Paul McGouldrick

Assuming that a federal United Nations is desirable, what will be the extent of its intervention into social problems that cross over national boundaries and affect us all as members of the world community?

Procedural agreements affecting the smooth functioning of the Assembly and the Security Council are important enough, we freely admit, but even the most glittering blueprint for a Utopian world government would be absurd if starvation, world-wide unemployment, depression, and racial and economic tensions were to remain unsolved problems. If the United Nations is to be more than a pious abstraction for the hungry and the insecure people everywhere, it must tackle problems like the freer flow of international trade and an equitable trustee system for colonial nations.

Even the "Almighty Bomb" won't stop desperate peoples from heiling the 194X-Model Fuehrers who hold out the promise of bread.

The Economic and Social Affairs Panel is going to discuss a great variety of topics, including international trade and finance, colonialism, population pressures and immigration, food and factories for our war-stricken allies, the control and position of the late Axis nations, minimum social and labor standards everywhere, and a general increase in productive capacity and prosperity in all nations through concerted action. All of these and other topics will be approached from the standpoint of increasing the powers of the Economic and Social Council, acting in concert with the policies laid down by the Assembly and the Security Council, in compelling world-

wide acceptance of policies accepted by a majority in the United Nations.

We don't mean by this a centralized bureaucracy regulating the production of automobiles in Detroit and the growing of potatoes in Aroostook. The powers of the United Nations should extend only to problems that affect all nations; matters of purely national concern should be handled by individual nations. But the day is gone when one or a few nations could sabotage the welfare of the world by policies designed to bring them temporary advantages.

If you don't think that a strike in Malaysian tin mines can affect our food industry or that a war starting over restrictive tariff policies can touch us, then don't come to our panel meetings. But...well, many respectable citizens once said that Japanese trade activities in Manchuria didn't concern us and look at what has happened since then!

Educational And Ethical

By Weston "Brad" Haskell

The United Nations, as any other government, must be based on a few general suppositions. These may be written in the constitution or be embodied in the legislation and judicial decisions. We believe that the United Nations is balanced on too small a supposition; it might totter and fall. Granted that there are in its charter many pleasing generalities about fundamental freedoms and equality, the basis of the United Nations is still the *prevention of war*. At present it is hardly more than a mutual-distrust organization. Our panel's job is to increase its stability by putting it on a firmer foundation. The prime heading on our agenda

is—"Ethical Basis of the United Nations." What belief, common to most of the world, may be used as cement to bind a real international organization?

All people have the right to live; on that the world might agree. The right to live in peace with freedom of expression, investigation, worship, with freedom from want, and with equality of opportunity, are, as long as they do not trammel the same rights of others, essentially part of the right to live. The right to live means the right to a dignified life, one that allows for personal integrity. All

Are You Going?

Tomorrow at 9:30 in the morning, we students are going to be tested, so to speak, on our Maine Spirit.

The test will consist of one question: will we students turn out for the all-University assembly in the Big Gym?

Before the war, and during it, the students flocked over to University assemblies. True, recently it has been hard to find good speakers. But this week we'll have to face no such hardship. The students planning the Conference were bent on getting us the best speaker that could be had. Dr. Finer is famous for a mind pregnant with practical ideas about the international arena. He has something to offer us.

Is Maine Spirit a Ghost? We can score our own tests.

other "freedoms" are merely other aspects of this fundamental right.

Yet even these freedoms are not by any means worldwide. An American is guaranteed the freedom of speech, but a Russian is not; a Russian is guaranteed freedom from want, but an American is not. One is as important as another; both are essential to a real living. The panel should work out an international bill of rights to be incorporated in the United Nations Charter.

Another question to be discussed in the panel is Nationalism. Can the United Nations continue as a government of the nations of the world or should it represent the people of the world? The degree of strength of the United Nations will to a large extent depend on how much sovereignty the member nations delegate to it. Where is the balancing point between what they should give and what they can give? Just as "States Rights" plagued the writers of our own constitution and still bothers some people today, so will nationalism plague the United Nations.

The problems that arise under the

educational aspect of the panel are almost equally important. We assume that a really free world would have freedom of speech and inquiry. This does not assure that the truth will be discovered or even be available. In some way the United Nations must guarantee that the people of the world have honest information available. Some will go further and say that it is the duty of the United Nations to teach this information. A board or bureau set up should have also the duties of perpetuating the ideas on which the United Nations will be based.

At present, the United Nations is nothing more than a league of armed brigands joined, as stated in the very first words of the charter, to prevent war, but that does not mean that it cannot become the basis of something greater. The handshake, today the symbol of friendliness, was originally a sign that the person was carrying no concealed weapons. The United Nations has gone that far, but we cannot let it rest there.

Executive And Police

By Lawrence Parkin

We saw Japanese families commit suicide on the northern beaches of Saipan in the Marianas in 1944. We wonder whether we'll live to see the peoples of this world commit mass suicide. We wondered then, when we saw those parents herd their children into the surf, whether such a thing could happen in our country. Imagine our amazement when we read recently of an American citizen of more than average intelligence killing himself and his family. His reason? The fear that we are now in the process of actually committing the peoples of the world to mass suicide by means of atomic explosions. A former Lt. Colonel in the United States Army, and a former respected member of the Atom Bomb Project, this man walked his family into death just as had those families back on Saipan.

All of us hope his fears were groundless, but are we actually concerned enough about this problem of atom control? Are we just going to leave it to someone else to work out for us? Appoint a committee to look into the matter and let it go at that? Just what do you intend to do about it? Just what do you know about this problem? To what extent do you care whether your future is unstable, insecure and unpredictable?

The importance of this problem facing us cannot be emphasized enough. *We must wake ourselves up to reality!* Through means of discussions, intelligent research, and common-sense, we must point out the path to sanity and security to our elders. We, the young generation of college boys, coeds, veterans and potential atom fodder, owe it to ourselves and to our parents and to our country to study, criticize, suggest and know all the facts concerned with this problem.

Will we see any of you at the UNO convention?

In the Executive and Police Power Panel, we intend to discuss such problems as atomic bomb control, international armed forces, and the organization of the Executive branch of the United Nations Organization. Questions will take up a great deal of our time in this panel. Is an International Armed Force practical and necessary? Is the American public ready to submit to international control? What changes are needed in order to render the Executive branch more effective and workable?

Fully realizing our own limitations, we have decided not to "leave it to the other fellow." Out of just such discussions as ours can and will come concrete suggestions for the betterment of the peoples of the world.

Legislative And Judicial

By Phyllis Corneal

The supreme importance to us all of the effective functioning of the United Nations is well appreciated. Yet it is safe to say, that on the whole we know very little of the difficulties that stand in the way. It is one of the purposes of our conference on world government to do what we can to bring to the attention of our student body some of these obstacles.

The legislative and judicial panel will discuss such controversial issues as the veto power and special privileges that the "Big Three" have appropriated in running the affairs of the world. To the mind of every student of our country's development will come the struggle in creating our own federal union, primarily because of the jealousy existing at that time between the small states and the large. This parallels the jealousy existing today among the nations of the world, and stands as an obstacle to the development of genuine world government.

Knowing our American history, we are aware of the methods used to overcome the objections of the smaller states to federalism, yet we also know that in creating a world government such methods will not suffice. We have to face a situation in which the customs of civilizations, varying distinctly from our own, must be reconciled and moulded into one in order to create a basis for world federalism. To those of us who have considered the extent of international law in our generation, the plight in which we find this field of world culture seems hopeless. In accord with traditional Anglo Saxon respect for law we continue to strive for a true system of international jurisprudence that will have not only courts, but the power to enforce the decisions of these courts.

The Maine delegates on the legislative and judicial panel intend to work for the following principles: for the abolition of the "one power veto" as it exists in the present U.N. Charter; for the extension of the powers of the General Assembly; for a strengthened system of world courts; and for a basis upon which world government may continue to develop.

Bangor Symphony Plays Here May 2

The Bangor Symphony Orchestra, Adelbert Wells Sprague, conductor, will present the following program at a morning assembly, in the Memorial Gymnasium, Thursday, May 2, at 9:30 a.m.: The Star Spangled Banner; Wagner, Overture to "Die Meistersinger"; Three Dances from "Henry VIII"; Frescobaldi, Toccata; Tchaikovsky, Second Movement (Andante cantabile) from the Fifth Symphony; Bach, Air from the "Magnificat" (for flutes and strings); Strauss, Waltz "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

The same evening, May 2nd, the orchestra will present its fourth and final concert in the 50th Anniversary Series in Bangor City Hall, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The program will be the same as that of the University Assembly, except that the Danse-Bacchante from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens will be substituted for the Strauss Waltz. The guest artist will be Rand Smith, New York baritone, famous in concert, opera, radio, and USO.

The Maine Campus

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CORRESPONDENCE

(The Campus is withholding all names of student-contributors to this column.)

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your brief, but pointed, editorial—*Maine Leads*. Now is the time to eliminate racial and religious barriers from our campus. No better step in that direction could be imagined than the Senate's recommendation to the administration.

The Men's Senate, however, is a limited representative group with advisory powers only. Their action is only a first step.

The students of "Maine" must respond to this leadership. We can't sit back and become inertia-bound. Our administration will not act unless we do.

Our first step should be to flood the CAMPUS office with letters on our views.

Dear Editor:

I have been looking over pages three, four, and five of the little blue book of rules, formally known as the Handbook for Women of the U. of Maine. My conclusions are that our Women's Stu. G. has been granted the power to keep women quiet and decorous by enforcing rules and inflicting punishment on violators. But who makes the rules?

Suggestions for changing rules are made in house meetings all over the campus. These suggestions are then taken to the President of the WSGA

who in turn presents them to the council as a whole to discuss. What happens next? May I quote page four of said book? "And when the President has obtained from this body a clear idea of its views in regard to the proposed change or changes shall confer with the chairman of the Women's Student Advisory Committee... and the final agreement on the line of action to be adopted is to be reached by these two chairmen in conference. When the two chairmen have agreed upon some definite line of action, the chairman of the Faculty Committee shall report this action to the Faculty for consideration."

"In event of disagreement, after conference, the matter shall be laid before the Administration Board of the University."

Is this student government? Shouldn't we inquire into the government set-ups in other colleges?

New Dance Club Girls

The Modern Dance Club has recently taken in six new members. These girls will serve as apprentices until they receive sufficient training and can be initiated as regular members.

The new members include Judy Coffin, Betty Littlefield, Bonnie Andrews, Mary Lesinsky, Lois Ann Small, and Helen Buzzell.

The Modern Dance Club is now busy in rehearsal, preparing for its part in the forthcoming "Pops" Concert.

The Women's Athletic Association slate of officers for '46-'47 has been announced by the Physical Education Department. Date of the voting will be made known later. The slate is as follows:

For President: Nora Chipman, Evelyn Foster; Vice President: Bonnie Andrews, Mary Grace Tibbetts; Treasurer: Peg Asker, Barbara McNeil; Secretary: Thelma Crossland, Barbara Gammell; Manager Basketball: Clarice Easler, Billy Starrett; Hockey Manager: Anna Crouse, Joyce Marsh; Manager Volleyball: Jackie Brown, Morna Kimball.

Archery Manager: Betty Ray, Ruth Haines; Manager Winter Sports: Kay Mills, Peggy Cates; Manager Tennis-Badminton: Fay Jones, Doris Stanley; Asst. Manager Basketball: Elaine Perkins, Helen Buzzell, Glenice Easler; Asst. Manager Hockey: Connie Howe, Barbara Goodwin, Grace Griffin, Margaret Spaulding; Asst. Manager Volleyball: Venita Kittredge, Helen Noyes, Esther Watson; Asst. Manager Winter Sports: Norma Drummond, Carolyn Mitchell, Mary Wiswell.

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WHO'S WHO

Next in line for recognition for Athletic Achievement is Geraldine "Gerry" Rawcliffe, this year's "M" Club president.

Four years of hockey, basketball, and volleyball have helped to keep her busy at college. Her other activities have included serving as assistant manager of volleyball in '44 and manager in '45, membership in the Modern Dance Club, and participation in the health program for three years.

Gerry has received nearly every award or honor offered by W.A.A.—election to All-Maine Hockey team, numerals, letter, chevron, and Maine Seal.

BADMINTON

Girls are requested to play off all badminton matches as soon as possible.

VOLLEYBALL

Class games start this week. One game has been played between the Alumni and the Sophomores. The "Alums" won by a score of 48-42.

Prep Clubs Will Face Junior Bears

Coach Sam Sezak has announced that the Junior Varsity is scheduled to play seven games with formidable opponents of prep school calibre. All of these encounters will take place on the local diamond and should afford a good chance to see those much-vaunted preppers in action. M.C.I. is reputed to have a lineup with experience galore, as is the Maritime Academy from Castine.

Those basketball giant-killers, the Golden Panthers of Guilford High School, have also been contracted to face the junior Bears.

Grid Practice To Start

Coach "Eck" Allen has issued a call for all football candidates to report for spring practice on May 1st. Allen is planning on two intrasquad games to be played in May.

Uniforms may be picked up in the supply room on the 29th and 30th of this month.

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Infield Jitters Prove Fatal As Mules Win Exhibition Game

By Murph Linehan

The University of Maine baseball aggregation ran into a reversal in its initial contest of the 1946 season last Monday, when a well-drilled Colby nine sent fifteen runs across the plate to overshadow the five chalked-up by the Bears.

This was only an exhibition affair however, but it gave Coach Bill Kenyon an opportunity to smooth-up

the rough spots in preparation for the ensuing New England tour.

Pitching will undoubtedly be the big problem on this southern circuit. Today, the Kenyonites take on an unknown Rhody club, and it's quite possible that a surprise hurler will start for the Bears. Coach Kenyon can't be too frugal with his pitchers, with a double header against a powerful Connecticut outfit carded for tomorrow, and a single game with Northeastern at Boston on the following Saturday. It's road trips like this one that cause coaches many a sleepless night.

May 1st will formally open the

State Series for Maine, when the scene of battle will shift to Waterville for a tilt with Colby.

Reflecting on that Monday defeat, the situation is not as bad as the score would indicate. McNeilly and Braley quite often made pitches too easy for opposing batsmen, and a nervous infield gave only sporadic support. The game showed up a glaring weakness at first base position, all of the candidates having difficulty in settling down.

Angelides smote a long homerun in the seventh, and Gerry Poulin socked one over the fence that was declared a ground-rule double by the umpire much to Poulin's chagrin. Coombs and Card also hit the ball well, and they should find themselves in the lineup pretty regularly.

All Freshman women planning to attend the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet on May 8th, in Estabrooke Dining Room, are requested to sign up on the posters in their respective dorms on Thursday, April 24.

Dow Field Wins Championship With Last-Inning Uprising

Intramural Baseball was climaxed at Maine with the Dow Field vs. West Oak tilt last Thursday evening. Dow Field fought back from a two-run deficit in the last inning to defeat West Oak 19 to 14 in the championship indoor softball game.

Lack Of Jumpers May Be Downfall Of Varsity Track

Although Maine's varsity track team shows power in the weight events and has potential strength in most of the other events, Coach Chester Jenkins is still looking for hurdlers and high and broad jumpers. Currently he hasn't so much as a single man he can count on to even enter these events in the first meet ten days from now.

This weakness will prove disastrous as far as team scoring is concerned, although individual stars will make up for this except when the final tally is added up. Topping the list is Earl Vickery, who has already tossed the javelin better than 170 feet in practice.

Other weight men who can be depended upon include Dick Harlow in the shot put and discus throw, George Marsanskis, also doubling in baseball, in the hammer throw, discus, and shot put, Al Hutchinson in the javelin throw and dashes, and Einar Olsen in the hammer.

On the potential side of the ledger Jenkins lists Sid Howe in the javelin throw and shot put, Wallace Brown and Sam Silsby in the 440, John Barnard in the 880, Young in the mile, Aaron Nelson in the two mile, George Higgins in the pole vault, and Henry Dombkowski in the dashes.

The first meet will be on May 4, with Brown, Boston College, Bates, and New Hampshire, at Durham.

The squad needs undergraduate managers, especially freshmen, and candidates are asked to report to Coach Jenkins or the office of the faculty manager of athletics.

The West Oak Club scored six runs in the first inning, but after that the Dow Field inner defense tightened and played heads up ball. The veterans turned in some slugging of their own when they reached Al Hutchinson for three runs in the first inning and five more in the third. In the fifth inning, however, the West Oakers, thanks to the lusty hitting of Rice and Campbell, came back with five more runs. Hutchinson and Maguire pushed across three more in the sixth inning and it appeared that West Oak had clinched the old ball game.

With one out in the last inning the Dow Field bats finally came to life. Eight consecutive hits slashed through the Oak infield. When the smoke had cleared, seven Dow Field runs had crossed the plate.

Fournier and Wright were outstanding for Dow Field. Fish supplied the fielding gems of the game while Hutchinson and Maguire sparked for the West Oak Club.

Stan Wallace has announced that the outdoor softball league will get underway on April 29. All team coaches should get their teams organized and ready to go!

Tennis Tryouts On

Tennis Coach G. William Small announces that tryouts and ranking matches to determine members of the varsity tennis team are being held now. Only four hold-overs from last year's squad are among the twenty-one aspirants. Coach Small has stated that it is not yet too late to be considered for a varsity berth.

The first varsity match is to be held here at Orono, May 4, when Maine will face Bowdoin.

Pale Blue Key Meets

Plans for future activities of the Pale Blue Key Club were discussed at a recent meeting of organizational officers with Athletic Director Ted Curtis. A general meeting will be held in the near future, at which time members will be asked to present their own ideas.

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Tap Future Eagles At Freshman-Soph Banquet, May 8th

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 8. At this banquet the Sophomore Eagles for the following year are "tapped," and the members of Neai Mathetai are announced.

Each year a number of outstanding girls in the Freshman class are chosen to be Sophomore Eagles for the coming year. These girls are chosen not only for those qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, service, and friendliness which they have shown themselves to possess and which the Eagles maintain as their ideals, but they are also chosen on a basis of their potential ability of becoming real leaders at the University of Maine. Girls are chosen for these qualities from the Freshman class at large.

Neai Mathetai is the only undergraduate honorary society whose membership is based entirely on scholarship, and the members chosen are the ten highest ranking women in the Freshman class.

Brevities - -

(Continued from Page Two)

quarters states. The battalion will consist of 920 enlisted men and 35 officers.

Training of the Organized Reserve will be conducted along technical lines with the aim of developing an efficient reserve. Officers and men of the Organized Reserve may participate in weekly classes and drills, summer camp maneuvers, service schools and correspondence courses.

ORONO HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Orono High School students under the direction of speech major Pat Hutto '47, will present a three-act play entitled "Janey's One-Track Mind" on Friday night at eight p.m. in the Orono Town Hall.

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All-Maine Women Tapping On May 1

The new All-Maine Women will be tapped Wednesday, May 1, at the annual All-Maine Women Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Estabrooke Dining Room. Speakers for the occasion will base their talks on the banquet's central theme, "Looking Ahead."

All-Maine Women are chosen by the merit of their character, responsibility, contribution to campus activities, and outstanding leadership.

Those attending the banquet will be coeds representing the forty-five major campus organizations and groups, chosen on the basis of merit. Many faculty and outside guests are expected to attend.

Chamberlain Named 'Handbook' Editor

Claire Chamberlain, freshman Contributing Editor for The Maine Campus, has been chosen to head the editorial staff of next fall's Freshman Handbook. His assistants will include Phil Craig, Business Manager; and Associate Editors David Akeley, Ernest Collar, Miriam Kochakian, Jean Day, and Polly Andrews.

The Freshman Handbook, containing everything from classroom information to the best place for a date, is published each fall in an effort to get incoming freshmen off to a good start. Publication is under the supervision of the Freshman Club and the M.C.A.

Week-end Conference - -

(Continued from Page One)

Conference, and a delegate, will present the student view in a short introductory on "Why the Conference?"

At the conclusion of the assembly, delegates and interested students will retire to Estabrooke Hall where a reception will be held for Dr. Finer.

Friday afternoon, the delegates will convene in their respective panel rooms in South Stevens Hall. Although panel discussions will be formal, spectators will be able to participate in discussion. However, since large groups of students from other colleges can not be present, all issues will be decided by votes of the delegates. Each college will be represented on the various panels by a single delegate.

Friday evening, the panels will convene in Stevens Hall. Evening panel meetings will be concluded by nine o'clock, in order that delegates may attend the Sophomore Hop. All delegates from the other colleges have been invited to attend in semi-formal dress if they wish.

Final panel-meetings will be held Saturday morning, at which time the delegates will draw up final reports of the work of their panels. Saturday afternoon, at an assembly of all delegates, these reports will be submitted and synthesized into the final report of the Conference.

Throughout the entire Conference, the secretariat will have co-ordinated the work of the various panels by publishing and distributing copies of the minutes of each panel, and by advising each panel of inconsistencies in procedure.

Delegates from the University of

Sunday Service

Reverend Donald Scanlin, pastor of the Congregational church in Kennebunk, will be the speaker at the Sunday service in the Little Theatre at 10:45 a.m.

After receiving his B.D. from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1938, Reverend Scanlin attended this University, graduating in 1940. He has held pastorates in Gouldsboro, Prospect Harbor, Newport, and Ellsworth.

A native of Bangor, Reverend Scanlin has been active in youth work, being prominent in Boy Scout activities.

Maine are Weston B. Haskell, Phyllis Corneal, Lawrence Parkin, and Paul F. McGouldrick. Alternates are Elmer Orcutt, James Morrow, Norman Mosher, and John Vose.

Faculty adviser for the Conference is Dr. Himy B. Kirshen, Professor of Economics.

University organizations sponsoring the Conference are the Women's Forum, the Political Breakfast Club, the International Relations Club, the Maine Christian Association, and the Maine Campus.

Members of the Central Planning Committee are: Paul F. McGouldrick, chairman, Willard Pierce, Virginia Merchant, Stanley Thomas, Ripon Haskell, Lala Jones, Frank Talbot, Willis Anderson, and Alexander Adams.

University Offers Two Separate Sets Of Summer Courses

The University of Maine will offer two separate sets of courses for summer students this year. In addition to the regular six-week summer session, aimed primarily at school teachers, a nine-week term will also be run.

This nine-week term, covering a period from July 1 to August 30, is designed for the convenience of "February Veterans." The first objective of the nine-week term is to put students back into a regular sequence in their classes. The administration recommends this term for students who, by attending, can return to the normal September-to-June college program.

The six-week summer session, also to start on July 1st, will list the usual courses as in previous years. Two new "workshops" appearing in this summer's schedule are in elementary education and secondary education.

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Mildred By officer for tw has been very ma, Mu Alpl organizations. year's Panhell Cecil Ann I

the Maine Ma of Women's Thompson ha Campus staff, cron Nu this is this year's

Betty Jane vice president editor of the is vice preside tive in dance

Betty Higge house presiden of WAA. Ba active in WA Club. Barba Maine Masque Sally Philli Maine Masque and MCA Cal been a class offi and editor of t ley has been was a house of ding has been MCA, and the

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Elton E. "T football coach a recently civilian athletic progra the Pacific The University and his position as rector of Physi letics.

Mr. Wieman, versity of Mich pressed his sur centage of stud in the athletic p

The appointm Director of Pl Athletics will se coordination of cal education, in varsity sports. professional tra physical educat now be availab

Previous to President Hau head football co versity, a positi years. During ball season he lumbia Universi civilian consulta