

Spring 3-25-1948

# Maine Campus March 25 1948

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 25, 1948

Number 21

## Cut Rule Is Effective This Vacation

Students who "cut" classes 24 hours before or after a recess, vacation, or holiday, in the future will be dropped without grade from the course in which the absence is incurred. This new ruling, recommended by the General Student Senate and a special faculty committee appointed to study the problem, was unanimously approved by the Committee on Administration, Monday afternoon. It will be effective at the time of the coming spring recess, April 2-13.

### No More

The new system will replace the "dropped-with-an-F-grade" procedure which has been in effect for a number of years. Both student and faculty groups feel the new system is an improvement, since a student's grades are not affected by consideration other than his scholastic ability.

As a result of the action by the Committee on Administration, Monday, the section "Attendance" in the student "Blue Book" will be amended to read as follows:

"Absences before and after vacations and holidays. The penalty for unauthorized absences incurred during the period 24 hours before or after a recess, vacation, or holiday, shall be dropping from the course in which the absence was incurred, without grade, except that a student having a grade below D in the course involved shall receive a grade of F.

### Still Stiff

Authorization shall not be given for absences during the period 24 hours before or after a recess, vacation, or holiday, except for extenuating circumstances such as sickness, funerals, weddings, parent's written request denoting urgency, essential employment on written request of employer, infrequent transportation service (not to be considered for single holiday), regional fraternity or sorority functions, and special church services."

Spokesman for the student committee of the General Senate at the meeting of the Committee on Administration was Kenneth F. Vennett, while other student committee members present were Donna A. Welts and Ralph E. Barnett. Members of the faculty committee appointed to study the problem were Weston S. Evans, Fred P. Loring, and Maynard F. Jordan.

## Junior Prom Ducats On Sale Next Week

The Junior Prom Dance Committee announces that tickets for members of the Junior class will be on sale at the treasurer's office during the week of March 29-April 2, at \$1.50 per couple. Tickets will be available to the general student body immediately following the spring vacation. The semi-formal dance will be held April 23.

The following members of the Junior class have been appointed to the committee in addition to the class officers: chairman, Henry Dombkowski; Philip Murdock, Donald Spiller, Shirley Doten, Thelma Crossland, Martha Coles, Joan Heselton and Barbara Jacobs.

## Band Opens Drive For Uniforms



Soloist Bob Smith and Evan Johnson.

—Nechall Photo

## Will Sponsor Concert, Dance Saturday Evening

The Maine Varsity Band will open a drive for uniforms Saturday evening with an all-University concert and stag dance in Memorial Gymnasium. Francis Shaw will conduct the band in a program of marches and light semi-classics.

Scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., the program will last about an hour and a quarter, and will be followed by two hours of dancing to the music of the Maine Pandas. Admission will be 60 cents, tax included.

This concert gives the Maine student body a chance to show its interest in new band uniforms.

Program for the concert will be as follows: March—Barnum and Bailey's Favorite by King; Excerpts from Brigadoon by Loewe; March—Gloria by Losey; Brown's Autograph Polka, by Casey; Popular selections—Prima Donna by Gould, I'll See You Again by Coward, and With a Song in my Heart by Rodgers; March—From Tropic to Tropic by Alexander; My Regards by Llewellyn; March—Stars and Strips Forever by Sousa; Overture Semiramide by Rossini; and the Stein Song.

Featured soloists will include Robert Smith, '48, trombone, and Evan Johnson, '49, trumpet.

Students in charge of committees are: Florence Bruce, Ken Allen, Paul Ford, Bill Bodwell, Dick Schonland, and Hal Moulton.

A committee of students, faculty, and alumni have been working on the problem of band uniforms for some time.

## Student-Faculty Parties Announced

Two student-faculty parties are scheduled for the first Sunday following vacation, April 18.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Steinmetz and Miss Marion Rogers will entertain 15 students at a faculty-student gathering at 7:30 at 36 College Avenue, Orono. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mawhinney will entertain six students at South Apartments 3-G at 7:30 the same evening. Refreshments will be served.

Students who wish to attend these parties are reminded that they may do so by signing up in the MCA office.

## Maine Day, May 12, Will Be Holiday

In keeping with tradition here on campus, no classes will meet on May 12, Maine Day, for that is the day all Maine students and faculty voluntarily go to work and clean up the campus.

In the next few weeks more complete details of Maine Day and Maine Day activities will be announced, and students and faculty will be given an opportunity to sign up for the project on which they wish to work.

The campaign for the campus mayor is run in conjunction with Maine Day and the rules governing the mayoralty campaign will be released in the near future.

## 'Crisis Issue' Of Needle Features Maine Campi

The "coming Crisis Issue" of the Pine Needle went on sale at the Bookstore Tuesday.

The issue features the first appearance of The Maine Campi, an engrossing weekly paper, and a discussion between Dean Tad Wieman and Ray Cudaly on the pros and cons of subsidizing athletics.

## Copies Of Talks Available

Anyone who is interested in obtaining a mimeographed copy of the talks given by Rev. Stoner and Miss Winnifred Wygal during Embassy week may obtain them at the MCA office.

## Senate Committee On NSA Presents Report

The General Senate committee on National Student Association presented its report before a combined meeting of student government organizations and interested students at the Little Theatre last night.

A question period followed the report. Main points emphasized by the committee included:

NSA is made up of only the student governments of the various colleges. No other organizations have a voice in the NSA. All officers of the organization are students.

NSA is democratically organized, with the power of policy and election

given to the National Student Congress. The Executive Committee is given the power to supervise programs and make emergency decisions when the Congress is not in session.

NSA has set up programs designed to improve student government, student ideas on culture, and international understanding. It has begun work to fulfill these programs.

NSA can become influential in establishing and maintaining democratic student governments. It can play an important part in fostering an interest in cultural activities. It can do much to give the American student the prestige

in our society comparable to that held by students in other countries.

Maximum cost of the NSA for Maine would be about \$1446 plus activities. This can be cut down to around \$546 by limiting representation to the National Convention and using a travel pool to the Regional Conventions.

The University of Maine can take a major role in the State structure and will be influential in the regional association. The NSA can be influential in coordinating campus activities, strengthening student government, and placing a greater emphasis on cultural and extracurricular activities here

## Student Jobs Are Now Open

The Placement Bureau has announced that applications from all men and women students wishing to be considered for dormitory positions such as waitress, waiter, dishwasher, and residence in the Elms should be filed not later than April 15. These applications will be used for the selection of workers for the summer session and for fall and spring semesters of next year.

All applications for dormitory jobs and other student employment are to be centralized at the Placement Bureau. Applications must be filed by present student workers who wish to apply for the work next year as well as by new applicants.

1. Men students for mess hall jobs: application forms can be obtained from the Placement Bureau, 76 Library Building, at this time. They must be completed and returned to the Placement Bureau by April 15.

2. Women students residing in dormitories may obtain application forms for waitress work and for Elms residence from their House Directors. These should be completed and returned to the House Director by April 15. Students may apply for both opportunities if they wish, indicating their first choice.

3. Off-campus women may obtain applications for waitress positions and for residence in the Elms from the Placement Bureau, 76 Library Building. Completed applications should be returned to the Placement Bureau by April 15.

Applications must be filed not only from new applicants but also from those students now employed in dormitory jobs or now residing in the Elms.

## AFSC To Sponsor Two Summer Service Projects

Two of the summer service projects sponsored for college students by the American Friends Service Committee will be of particular interest to Maine students.

Twelve men and women will help residents of some fire-devastated community in Maine rebuild their public buildings. Ten men and women will, as the second project in our state, carry out a recreation project in Howland with the local P.T.A.

The A.F.S.C. is sponsoring more than 60 summer service projects ranging from rebuilding communities in Europe to studying cooperatives in St. Paul, Minnesota. There are opportunities for approximately 800 students.

Students interested in any of these programs should contact Franz E. Hohn, 130 Stevens Hall.



## AVC Urges All To Register And Vote And Tells The Mechanics Of Doing So

This is election year. President, governor, senator, representatives—every important office for which citizens of this state vote is up for election. Every one except Senator Brewster, that is.

Everybody talks about the politicians. But if you want to do something about them, REGISTER and VOTE. And remember that the primary election is of the utmost importance, especially with a virtual one-party system such as exists in Maine on the state-wide level.

So, during spring vacation, take a few minutes to drop down to your town clerk's office and REGISTER. It's harmless and painless.

Following is a list of voting requirements of states most heavily represented at Maine. All of these states permit absentee voting.

Maine: Primary elections on June 14. Registration in person; in cities over 30,000 registration may be made

up to 16 days before primary; variable in towns under 30,000; in towns under 1000 registration may usually be made on primary election day. Poll tax payment (\$3.00), though not prerequisite to voting, is equivalent to registration. Election (except presidential) on September 13.

Massachusetts: Primary election on September 14. Registration in person. Poll tax is not necessary voting qualification. Registration on various dates up to late October depending on locality.

New York: First primary April 6; second on July 29. Periodic registration in person except places over 5,000; central registration throughout state from June to end of September; precinct registration in places over 5,000 on specified dates in October.

New Jersey does not allow absentee voting. Connecticut requires registration in person during October.

REGISTER and VOTE.

—Maine Chapter, AVC.

## Osmon Is Elected New AVCC Chairman

Richard Osmon was elected Chairman of the local chapter of the American Veterans Committee at its last meeting. Walter Verrill was elected vice-chairman; Elliot Lamb, Treasurer; William Washburn, Recording Secretary; and Sid Goldman, Corresponding Secretary.

The meeting featured a practical talk and discussion on consumer co-operatives, led by Rev. Elwin L. Wilson of Orono.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Carnegie Hall. All students are invited to attend the meeting.

## To Hold Dance April 12

A stag dance sponsored by Panhellenic Council will be held on Monday night, April 12, in Memorial Gymnasium. Ray Downs and his orchestra will play from 8 until 11:30. Admission will be 50 cents, tax included.

## Young Republicans Club To Organize Tuesday

Young Republicans will hold an organization meeting Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 in Carnegie Hall.

This group is interested in stimulating thought on republican candidates for the presidential nomination, and eventually plans to hold a model nominating convention.

All interested students are invited to attend.

## German Honor Society Initiates Five Students

Five more students were recently initiated into Deutscher Verein, the German scholastic honor society.

The new initiates include Robert Beals, Lloyd Capen, Leo Dunn, John Anderson, and Alton Hopkins.

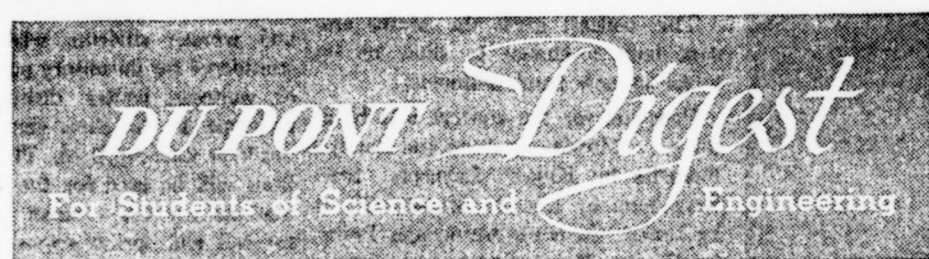
Certificates were distributed and the group sang the German Volkslieder. A dramatized version of Aschenbroedel or Cinderella was also presented.

## Mess Tickets Allow Two Guests A Month

The report, published in last week's Campus, that mess tickets are partially transferable, is not entirely correct. Mr. Wells informs us that tickets themselves are in no sense transferable but holders of tickets may invite a total of two guests for meals during each month. Guests must be accompanied by ticket holders and mess tickets will be punched on such occasions.

In order to plan menus for times when many guests may be expected, Mr. Wells announces that men students should get guest meal tickets from the Dormitory Manager's Office. This guest-meal-ticket system has been in effect in the women's dorms for the last two weeks.

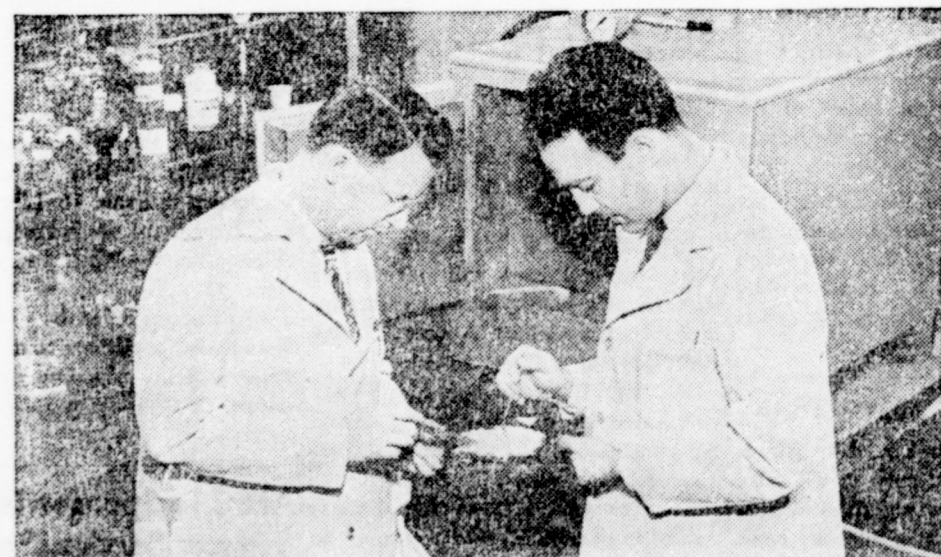
When queried on the effect of the meat packers strike on University food supplies, Wells replied that there was sufficient advance warning to stock up on meats. And, although it is not expected that chocolate bunnies will be rollicking about the mess-hall tables Easter Sunday, there will be plenty of juicy ham.



## Experimental research results in better Vitamin D source for poultry industry

Fifteen years of work by Du Pont chemists, biochemists, physicists, and engineers behind development of "DELSTEROL"

In 1922, it was shown that vitamin D controls the utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the body, especially in the bones of growing animals. This led to the discovery that leg weakness in chicks, poor production, low hatchability of eggs, and other disturbances were caused by a deficiency of this vitamin.



L. Fullhart, Ph.D., 1946 in organic chemistry, Iowa State College and W. F. Marlow, chemist, B.S. 1941, George Washington University, preparing to examine a sterol product for quality and yield.

Scientists subsequently discovered that vitamin D could be made by irradiating plant or animal tissues with ultraviolet light. This reaction has since been shown to consist of transforming certain provitamins from the group known as sterols, into vitamin D. The final result of these discoveries was the present large-scale commercial production of the vitamin by a series of complex chemical and photo-chemical reactions which require careful control by chemists, biochemists, physicists, and engineers. In this development, Du Pont scientists played an important part.

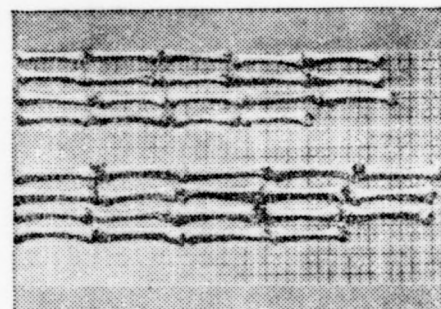
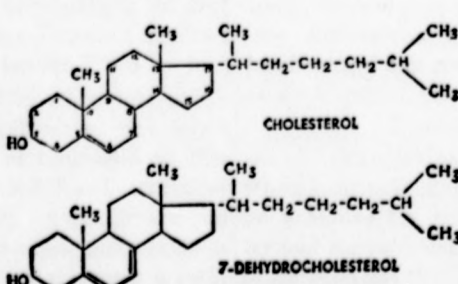
### Ergosterol once the only source

For years before 1934 it was assumed that ergosterol, a sterol first isolated from vegetable sources, was the only provitamin that yielded vitamin D. In

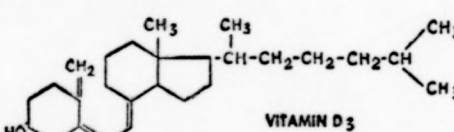
that year, Du Pont research men—who had been studying the chemistry and biochemistry of vitamin D for almost four years—announced that the provitamin in animal cholesterol was not ergosterol. They showed that the activated provitamin in cholesterol gave a vitamin D much more effective for chicks than that of irradiated ergosterol. This fact was based on many comparative assays of irradiated cholesterol, irradiated ergosterol, and irradiated mixtures of these substances on rats and chicks.

### Synthesis from Cholesterol developed

Other investigators showed that the provitamin in cholesterol was 7-dehydrocholesterol by developing its synthesis from cholesterol. The relationship between cholesterol, 7-dehydrocholesterol, and vitamin D<sub>3</sub> is shown by the following formulas:



Bones at top, from birds fed no vitamin D, are shorter, poorly developed, and fragile, compared with bones at bottom from birds fed Du Pont "Delsterol."



Du Pont chemists and engineers carried this forward by devising a successful commercial process for making 7-dehydrocholesterol and irradiating it to vitamin D<sub>3</sub>. Several forms of vitamin D are now manufactured by Du Pont, ranging from oil and dry powder concentrates—used by the poultry trade under the trademark "Delsterol"—to vitamin D<sub>3</sub> crystals of the highest purity.

Today's chickens are healthier, and the average annual egg yield over the last eight years has increased from 134 to 159 per bird. To a considerable degree, this is a result of the fifteen years of research devoted by Du Pont scientists to the development of "Delsterol"—"D"-activated animal sterol.

### Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

#### What are the opportunities in sales?

Separate sales staffs are maintained by each of Du Pont's ten manufacturing departments. Training in chemistry or chemical engineering is a prerequisite for some sales positions, which may be in one of three fields: technical sales, sales development, or direct selling. New employees usually acquire technical background by first working in a control laboratory or in production. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M., EST on NBC

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## AMAZES FRIENDS



Everybody kidded him about his old shabby jalopy. Then he turned up in a bright, slick, new-looking car. Amazing what a Chrysler-Plymouth Shine-up can do! Let us give your car a beauty treatment. We'll wash her thoroughly, apply polish and elbow grease, brush and vacuum all upholstery and interior. Drive in tonight. We'll keep your old car in tip-top shape while you're waiting for your new Chrysler or Plymouth!



Murphy Motors  
OLD TOWN

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# The Maine Campus

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## Here's Our Chance

On Saturday evening, March 27th, the University of Maine Band will present a combined concert and dance, the purpose of which is to raise funds for band uniforms.

For many years students have deplored the non-military appearance of the band. We realize the difficulties which confront the administration on this matter and consequently we are taking the first step to raise funds for this purpose.

It might be well to remind the student body that this band faithfully appears at nearly all the sporting events of the football and basketball seasons. You might be interested to know that the only reward the individual receives for this is a small key for 3 years of near-perfect attendance.

We sincerely believe that we have an excellent evening's entertainment to offer at a very low price. We'll do our best to give you the kind of music you enjoy. Two hours of dancing to the music of the Maine Pandas will round out a full musical evening.

You are all well aware of this situation. We're doing all we can; the rest is up to you. It's your band. Is it worth supporting?

Here is your chance by turning out this Saturday evening to show your appreciation for the effort that the band has put forth on behalf of the student body. —Evan Johnson, Band President

## Keep It Clean

Spring is here, and the Maine student will move outdoors in greater numbers and during a greater part of the day.

The outdoors, or our Campus, is the measuring stick by which outsiders and visitors judge us.

If our Campus is littered with cigarette butts and candy wrappers, we won't be giving off a very good impression.

If our lawns are criss-crossed with muddy ruts, the personnel agent from General Electric may not think too highly of the students he is interviewing for jobs.

Spring is here. Let's grow up and take a little pride in one of the most beautiful campuses in the country.

## A Good Job

Martha Coles and Ralph Barnett have asked this corner to pass along the following note to all concerned:

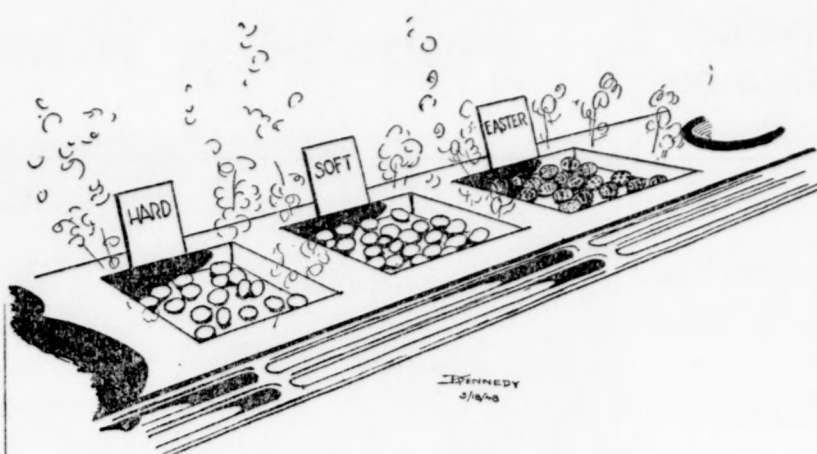
"Embassy week served its purpose and we would like to extend our deepest gratitude to all who lent a helping hand in making it a success. Your co-operation and untiring efforts were deeply appreciated."

—Martha Coles and Ralph Barnett  
Embassy Week Co-Chairmen

We think it is only fitting that a rising vote of thanks should be given to the above two people, who certainly deserve a little gratitude from all of us.

Embassy Week was a success.

**LARRY JENNESS** ..... Editor  
**DON SPILLER** ..... Business Manager  
Associate Editors: Barbi Day, News; Murph Linchan, Sports; Terry Garcelon, Activities; Martha Leeman, Make-up; Jo Look and Bonnie Andrews, Society; Don MacLeod, Art; Bill Brennan.  
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Contributors: Arthur Reynolds, Toni Doescher, Helen Noyes, Biff Shalek, Clair Chamberlain, Elizabeth Marden.



## SCOTCH AND SODA

By BIFF SHALEK

The only difference between Perry and other people was that Perry thought he could walk on air. Of course Perry's friends knew that he couldn't walk on air, that he was just like everyone else, but they also knew that Perry's good traits offset the one fault in his character. They humored him, and when he would say, "Hey! Look at me. I'm walking on air!" They would say, "Sure, Perry, you're doing right well!"

Good-natured Perry was the town's best tonic for the blues. No matter how tough the sledding, Perry could always find the town funny-bone and tickle the folks back to humor. He was always buying stray kids ice cream cones, lollypops, dill pickles, and if it wasn't that, he was comforting some flea-bitten hound by rubbing its ear. Folks hurrying to work would get comfort themselves, knowing that Perry was taking care of things. People didn't consider it a good day unless they heard Perry's merry "Hi! And how are you this morning?" with all its warmth and sincerity.

When the war came, the town's

folks kind of soured on Perry's cheerfulness, and like some might of snapped at him. Especially when he made that ridiculous statement about walking on air. Somehow, though, they held their tongues and said nothing. They seemed to be preoccupied, too wrapped up in their own affairs to laugh at anything.

When the vets came back, the young fellows with the white beards, Perry didn't seem to fit in. They didn't have the charity and the understanding of their Dads. As long as Perry kept out of the way, it was okay with them. But one day Perry didn't keep out of the way. Spring had come, and Perry, remembering that soon everyone would be shedding their cocoons of overcoats-mufflers-galoshes, was happy.

"Hey!" he said. "Look at me! I'm walking on air!"

One of the vets, his name doesn't matter, looked at Perry with scorn and said, "Hell you aren't walking on air. You got both feet on the ground like the rest of us."

No one ever saw Perry after that, and the town is rather a gloomy place —like one that's lost its sense of humor.

## University Society

Last week end was a busy one on campus. As usual it was a stormy night for the **Sophomore Hop** which was held in the Memorial Gym Friday. The Maine Bears played to a large crowd.

100 couples attended the Delta Tau **"Forty-niner"** party Friday eve. The house was decorated with birch stalls and plenty of hay. Hit of the evening was a floor show with Mayor Bob Merchant providing his usual wit and entertainment.

Phi Eta Kappa held a **Barn Dance** Party Friday night. The decorations were hay, wagon wheels, and farm implements. Madeline Duffy and her orchestra played and Bob Brundage called the square dances. Fifty-two couples attended.

Phi Kap held a **"poverty party"** during the week end. The Tuesday night before the house went "en masse" to South Estabrooke and rendered a few musical selections to the girls as after dinner entertainment. The sing was enjoyed by all.

On Saturday night ATO held a **"hobo party"** for thirty couples. Old clothes, packing crates, and dungarees were worn as costumes. The impromptu entertainment of "Harpo Marx with a Guitar" delighted everyone. Chaprons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart and Mrs. Whitney.

Another **"Hobo Hop"** was enjoyed by the many couples who went over to the Memorial Gym on Saturday night. The affair was sponsored by the Frosh Club. Sammy Saliba provided the music.

Over 45 couples attended the Elms **Shamrock Party** Saturday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Vincent Hartgen and Miss Velma Oliver, Elms housemother, were the chaperons; and Professor and Mrs. Vincent Shainin were guests for the evening.

Chi Omega held a **semi-formal** dance at the Penobscot Country Club Saturday evening for over 40 couples. Decorations were on the theme of Easter. A local orchestra played for the affair. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Dolloff and Dr. and Mrs. Adams. Officers of the former Lambert Park **Student Wives' Club** invite all members to a reunion, Friday, April 16, at 7:30 at the Stetsons', University Cabin #7.

Ralph Knowlton of Phi Kappa Sigma recently hung his **pin** to Barbara Sullivan.

**Engaged** recently are: Vernon Carvel and Helen Hoyt of Mapleton, and Elmer Bartley and Beth Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chick announce the **birth** of a daughter, Karen Eileen.

## I'm Usually Wrong But

By BILL BRENNAN

This week, we're full of helpful little suggestions which we're certain will endear us to the hearts of the hundreds here on campus.

First off, we suggest that a more careful investigation of the winter sports subject be made. As some of you know, it was proposed by one of the senate bodies that winter sports be made a major sport; the letter winners to be awarded a major "M" instead of the dinky little one they now get. That idea went the way of all good ones—down the drain—while several hairbrained schemes gained great proportions.

We want to know why a major letter can't be presented to the members of the ski team, and don't give us those time-worn excuses such as: it's not a spectator sport, the University can't afford to hire a full-time coach, etc., etc.

Suggestion number two has to do with the proposed bill of rights, introduced by the men's senate. There are parts of the proposal which seem pretty vague and need a lot of explaining. There are other parts which are ambiguous, and should either be rewritten or removed from the bill.

Our hearts beat thunderously against our breasts when we saw in the Campus that the general senate and the faculty finally had reached an agreement on the cut system, but our joy was short lived when we asked ourselves if the students had reached an agreement with the faculty and the senate.

We were present at the last meeting of the general senate, when the modification of the cut system was finally agreed upon, and we're still looking for some hint of our so-called democracy. Before the meeting began, it appears the outcome had already been decided and although one or two of the senators tried for something better, they were defeated by the uncompromising attitude of several of the faculty present, and the lack of support from their fellow students.

From what our agents have picked up around campus, the general senate is not truly representing the students in this cut business. It almost looks as if the general senate was afraid that it had gone just a little bit too far in the eyes of the administration, and was trying to take the easy way out.

We can't have harmony between the students and the faculty as long as the faculty looks upon the students as immature individuals, rather than people with minds, moral standards, and codes of ethics of their own. At the senate meeting, it was more than apparent that certain members of the faculty held a very low opinion of the average student's sense of responsibility.

The next time it rains, gentlemen, please come and tell me to get in out of the wet.

## A Note From Ike

Did you ever notice how those radio announcers manage to get their fingers in the pie by saying, "Wee paws for station identification?" Some of their commercials get quite a hand though.

The other night on the radio one of the various forums was being held. A mid-western Senator was one of the fors. Or perhaps it was rum. Anyway he was asked to reply to the following question: "Do you believe in capital punishment?" "Yessir, what was good enough for my grandfather is good enough for me!" Oh, well. Perhaps we should stop electing and start electrocuting.

I have found out how to solve the lack of mail problem. Just borrow somebody's typewriter and hack out what you think is humor. It gets you results.

For instance only today I got a letter. It was from the finance company—they want their typewriter back.

And then in this afternoon's mail I got a letter of condolence from P. U. who, according to the letter, works in a sweatshop. He stated that he was sorry to hear that I had to bury my dog. Had to old man—he was dead you know.

To M.S. of the Charley Goddard Fan Club—in reply to your question of "Why do I feel so run-down?" my answer is; "Look, before you cross a street."

I wish they would banish vacations from the college schedule. It takes me a month afterwards before I get down to studying again. But then, I never feel this way at the beginning of vacations.

Back The

## Band Concert



## Open House To Be Repeated March 31

As a result of the interest shown by over two hundred high school students from surrounding towns, the open house held last night by the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering departments will be repeated next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the many University students who have expressed a desire to witness the affair.

Demonstrations include the manufacture of paper, powdered milk, and plastics from sawdust, and glass blowing.

On the humorous side, exhibits include the automatic analyzer, the invisible goldfish, and the firewater fountain.

In addition, two skits will be held in Room 305. The first one, at 8 p.m., will include many of the interesting lecture demonstrations already familiar to Chem I and Chem II students, plus an atom bomb and a medicine man show. The second show, at 9:30 p.m. will be a repetition of the skits only.

The classroom laboratories and the research laboratories of faculty members will be open and in operation during the open house.

All students, faculty members and interested towns people are cordially invited to attend the open house, starting at 7:30 p.m.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Formed On Campus

A second new fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, has been formed on campus to help ease the heavy demand on the established fraternities.

A chapter of the national fraternity, Sigma Phi is actually in the process of organization at present. Its informal petition has been accepted by the national fraternity and the five chapters in the New England area have given their approval.

Organized as the Theta Rho Club in May, 1947, Sigma Phi now has twenty members. The membership was kept small to facilitate the process of being accepted by the national organization.

Douglas R. Johnson, '48, was chosen to be the first president of the fraternity. Joe Klenk is vice president, Clarke Church is treasurer, and Joe Lupsha is secretary.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon National Fraternity was founded in 1901. It is a charter member of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference. Thirty-eight in order of founding among the fifty-eight national fraternities, it ranks fourteenth in membership and tenth in number of chapters. There are about eighty active chapters in thirty-six states.

Hell Week has been abolished by the national fraternity.

## Hobo Hop Winners



Stan Davis and Lora Moulton, prize winners at the Hobo Hop.

—Newhall Photo

## Vennett Subs For Hopkins

Kenneth Vennett was elected Vice President of the Men's Senate at the regular meeting in Coburn Hall Tuesday evening. He will replace William Hopkins, who has changed residence and no longer is eligible.

Dean Cloke was quoted as saying that the College of Technology did not have any set policy in regards to handing back prelims and final exams. Ordinarily, such papers are handed back, he said, but new instructors may not have got the word. The Dean promised to bring the matter up at the next Faculty meeting.

Dean Murray, reports the committee, says it is up to the discretion of the instructors and professors whether or not to hand back papers.

A request was made by Harlan Witham that the Senate try to get flood lights installed in the New Dorm parking area to discourage the pilfering of accessories from cars. This request was referred to the New Dorms council for action.

The Senate voted to accept the Rules of Order presented by James Hinds. According to these rules a majority must be present in order to conduct a meeting.

The next meeting of the Senate will be Tuesday evening, April 20, at 7 o'clock in Coburn Hall.

## Golf Candidates To Meet

A meeting of all candidates for the golf team will be held Friday in the classroom at Memorial gym at 4:30 p.m.

Multiply your savings for Easter finery or fun—by going Greyhound. Add the comfort and convenience of Greyhound's cushioned chairs and frequent schedules. Subtract all strain or worry as you relax behind an experienced, dependable driver. Divide your budget more ways—because of low fares—like these:

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Cary Grant, Loretta Young

April 4-7  
"SITTING PRETTY"  
Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara

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March 27-April 2  
Academy Award Winner!  
"GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"

Gregory Peck,  
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Mar. 28-29—"THE EXILE"  
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"DESIRE ME"  
Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum

March 30, 31, April 1  
"CASS TIMBERLANE"  
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner  
"DANGEROUS MONEY"  
Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan

April 2, 3  
"MR. RECKLESS"  
William Eythe, Barbara Britton

"LUCKY TEXAN"  
John Wayne, Gabby Hayes

April 4, 5  
"THE SECRET LIFE OF  
WALTER MITTY"  
Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

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

Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

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Ginger Rogers, Cornel Wilde

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"JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN SOCIETY"

Joe Yule, Renie Rinalo

6:30-7:36

Fri. & Sat., March 26-27

"SINGAPORE"

Fred MacMurray, Ava Gardner

Also March of Times—Cartoon

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

Sun. & Mon., March 28-29

"CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE"

Tyrone Power, Jean Peters

Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:51

Tuesday, March 30

"OUT OF THE BLUE"

George Brent, Virginia Mayo

Also Noveltoon—America—

Occupations

6:30-8:16

Wed. & Thurs.,

Mar. 31-Apr. 1

Double Feature

"THE LOST MOMENT"

Robert Cummings, Susan

Hayward

Plus

"ROSES ARE RED"

Don Castle, Peggy Knudson

6:30-7:35

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## Bear Facts

BY MURPH LINEHAN

Colby College's diamond troupe has announced its intentions to move outdoors this week. Using weather conditions at Orono as a yardstick, one wonders if a mere 66 miles in a general southwesterly direction makes so much difference in temperature, but for decades now the Mules have been able to get the jump on Maine as far as outdoor practice is concerned. Maine's first game is usually a lulu... the final score resembles that of a football game, and it may as well be, judging from the amount of consideration it receives. This initial contest is termed an "exhibition" affair and this monicker is well chosen since everybody on both squads is given an opportunity to demonstrate his prowess.

### Don't Miss This...

**Next Monday night at Memorial Gym, Dunn Hall's Minute-men, champs of the Dorm League, and the fraternity champions, Kappa Sigma, will vie for the title of "Best Team on Campus." Throughout the winter, both clubs successfully took on rugged schedules... Kappa Sig's season record of 14 wins and a single loss is a little better than Dunn's 12 and one, but when the pair meet on the 29th, season's records make only dull statistics. The crowd that is expected to assemble to view the fracas, warrants getting there early to assure a good seat.**

### A Quick Look

Coach Chester Jenkins has started cracking the whip over his track squad with the advent of the vernal equinox. From early reports, the Bears have plenty of talent, but there's a little problem of conditioning that stands in the way of an undefeated season. It's true that the indoor fieldhouse hasn't been the ideal place for an outdoor track squad to work out, but "any port in a storm." In the next few weeks, sunny days and balmy breezes will probably cause that cinder path encircling the football field to be a mighty crowded place. Among the familiar personalities, one will be conspicuous by his absence... Earle Vickery. Vic, a consistent point-getter with the javelin, has taken off for the climes of Florida. But be that as it may, for Freeman Phillips, unpublished for his work with the spear last year, is quite capable of winning the event in most of the meets Maine has scheduled this spring. Tab Phillips for future reference.

### What's Your Opinion?

Up until now, this column has avoided the popular question of whether or not Maine should subsidize athletes. In next week's issue of the Campus, we'll present a wheeze in which our stand on the matter will be clearly defined. Until then this writer will do some research for more pertinent data, and keep his ears open when you express your viewpoint... so let's hear your say, faculty and students!

### Other Facts

Coach Bill Kenyon is manufacturing a very respectable pitching corps, t'will be interesting to note its success... Major league baseball should draw its biggest gates in history considering the fact that less working hours per week is the trend... Durfee High School of Fall River brought to Massachusetts its first New England crown since 1934 by conquering Hillhouse last week end... Ho hum, fishin' season is at hand, so get out the ole rod, reel, and jug... zzzzz

# Competition Becomes Stronger In Baseball

## Boxing Bouts Coming Soon

Intramural boxers and wrestlers who have been getting in shape for the past two months will get a chance to show their talents next week, as the intramural wrestling bouts will be held Tuesday, March 30, while the boxing bouts will take place on Wednesday night, March 31.

Over 50 men will take part in the events that will count points for the intramural trophy.

The boxing pairings are:

K. Marden, 195, P.K.S.; To be announced.

Williamson, 230, S.A.E.; McNeily, 185, K.S.

Mann, 185, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; MacNiff, 176, Delta Tau Delta.

Dombkowski, 163, Kappa Sig; Johnson, 165, Dunn Hall.

Zollo, 170, Kappa Sig; K. York, 166, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Rideout, 170, Kappa Sig; Stevens, 170, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Thompson, 150, Dunn; Adams, 155, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Linton, 165, Alpha Tau Omega; Kelly, 160, Kappa Sig.

Frest, 162, Delta Tau; D. Smith, 154, North Dorms.

Polito, 155, Kappa Sig; White, 158, S.A.E.

McDermont; to be announced.

Micholakis, 140, Delta Tau; Morgan, 135, Dunn.

Pooler, 135, Phi Kap; Boggs, 135, Lambda Chi.

Sutherland, 140, Dunn; to be announced.

Sam Sezak, popular Maine Jayvee coach, has been named president of the Eastern Maine Board of Basketball Officials for the coming year, it was announced yesterday.

## Kenyon Heads 13th Squad

Bill Kenyon, varsity baseball coach, is currently whipping his thirteenth varsity squad into shape for the coming season which opens for the Maine past-timers on April 17 when they face Ducky Pond's Bates Bobcats in an exhibition game here at Orono.

Kenyon, who starred in baseball and football at Georgetown University, came to Maine in the fall of 1925 to act as coach of the freshman football team and since that time has compiled an enviable record as mentor of all three of the major sports.

His proficiency in the diamond sport is noted in the fact that he captained the Georgetown nine to a national intercollegiate championship. In addition to this, Bill received a tryout for the New York Giants in the spring of '25.

Coach Kenyon has always been handicapped by uncertain weather in his attempts to field an experienced and strong baseball team when the time for the season's opener rolls around. This year is no exception as the squad has been confined to the fieldhouse for their workouts thus far and Bill has had to be content with viewing his candidates in the close quarters of the cage.

Two exhibition games have been scheduled with Bates and Colby to provide Kenyon with the opportunity of seeing the entire squad in action before the opening of the regular season. These games will doubtless determine the starting nine for the contests to be played on the annual trip through southern New England.

### Aggie Club To Meet

The Agricultural Club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p.m., in 33 Winslow Hall.

## Schedule

Varsity Baseball	
April 17	Bates (Exhibition)
April 19	Colby (Exhibition)
April 22	Rhode Island at Kingston
April 23	Connecticut at Storrs
(two seven-inning games)	
April 24	Northeastern at Boston
May 3	Bowdoin
May 7	Rhode Island
May 8	Bates at Lewiston
May 12	Bates
May 15	Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 19	Colby at Waterville
May 21	New Hampshire
May 22	Northeastern
May 25	Colby
May 29	New Hampshire at Durham

## Over 100 Men Receive Awards

Over 100 Maine athletes will receive numeral or letter awards at the athletic award banquet to be held tonight in the new cafeteria at 6:30.

Members of the state champion basketball, indoor track, and winter sports squads will be present at the banquet given in their honor, and minor and major "M's" will be awarded along with numerals.

The honorary team captains will also be elected at that time.

Saturday night, Ted Curtis spoke at the Annex athletic award banquet held at Brunswick. Over 70 were present as numerals were awarded and winter sports movies shown.

Several members of the University athletic department were among the 235 present at the Higgins athletic award banquet in Charleston where Higgins was presented the five year trophy for winning the state prep school basketball title this year.

## Will Move Outdoors In April

The probable starting lineup of Bill Kenyon's varsity baseball nine is even more in doubt this week as returning veterans are being pressed hard for first string berths. Competition for all positions is stronger than expected as men from the Annex and last season's junior varsity work hard for berths on the opening day lineup.

With the improvement in the weather, Coach Kenyon hopes to be able to move out of the field house after vacation where the players can really have a chance to show their stuff before the opener with Bates on April 17.

At the present time, Mike Cherneski of last year's team has looked the best behind the plate, but is being hard pressed by Ray Lord and Herb Mackenzie.

### Pitchers Look Good

Kenyon hasn't had his pitchers throwing all their stuff, but hopes to have them trying curves and change of pace by the end of the week. Fred Thurlow is the only hurler to have had trouble with his arm, but Kenyon believes that warm weather will put him back in shape. Will Braley and Dick Preble have both looked good as has Vern Miller up from the Annex. Kenyon also has high hopes for his two portersiders, Norm Parrot and Ed Webber, who have looked good in early practices.

### Woodbrey at First

Although Ed Woodbrey of last year's team seems to have the upper hand for first base, both Roy Diefenbach and Joe Flaherty have looked good at the initial sack.

Charlie Wilcox and Paul Mitchell may alternate at second base as Wilcox bats right while Mitchell is a left-handed sticker. Both men look very good in practice and both are veterans of other Maine squads. Wilcox, who pitched on last year's team, has played a lot of second base for local Eastern Maine League teams.

Ev Beals, last year's shortstop, is being pressed hard for the starting position by both Bill Parks and Beryl Leach.

### Third Base is Open

The third base job is still open as Lowell Osgood, last year's hot corner man at the Annex, has been sidelined with a spiked hand. Osgood, who had the inside track for Jerry Poulin's old job, may be out for some time. Norm Fournier and Gray have both looked good at the position, also.

The outfield hasn't had much chance to work out indoors, but Joe Coombs and Bill Walker of last year's team look like the probable starters for center and left, while the right field job will probably go to big Joe Nickless, a heavy hitter up from the Annex.

## Annual Owl-Eagle Dance Scheduled For April 17

Committees for the annual Owl-Eagle dance, scheduled for Saturday, April 17, have been announced by co-chairmen Sue Dartnell and Ed Parkman.

Serving on the committees are: Louise Litchfield, Teddy Powers, Ellie Hansen, Dottie Butler, Barbie Richardson, John Murphy, Sam Jones, Mark Shedd, Hank Peasley, Chuck Barr, and Ed McDermott.

The dance will feature the music of Sammy Saliba, and entertainment will be given. Admission will be 50 cents.

# Intramural All-Star Squads Picked; Goddard, Bonville Rated Top Choices

BY JERRY ROGOVIN

The 1947-48 intramural basketball season was the greatest in University history. There were three dormitory leagues, and a fraternity league, and more than 500 students participated in some 800 games. Because of the great number of individuals and teams, the all-star quintets, which it is the purpose of this writer to select, will be divided into two groups—fraternity and dormitory.

On the basis of team play, sportsmanship, and downright ability, my choices for the fraternity all-stars would include Bill Bonville, Phi Mu Delta, a holdover from last year's all-league all-star team, and probably the best forward in intramural ball this season. His fine floor play and good shooting combine to make him one of the most dangerous opponents for any defense. At the other forward position I would place John Cervone, Phi Gamma Delta's diminutive high-scoring and speedy forward. Cervone was one of the sparkplugs in the Fijis' drive to the playoff with Kappa Sigma.

### Schwartz at Center

After a great deal of thought, I have chosen big Mickey Schwartz of Tau Epsilon Phi as first team center. Mickey was top scorer for Tau Ep in the regular season, and one of the best in the league in controlling the back-

boards. The guards are Red Norwood, Phi Gam, and Nundi Romano, Kappa Sigma. Although Norwood played a lot of ball at center, and especially well at that position in Phi Gam's playoff loss to Kappa Sigma, his great energy, and spring under the basket, and his fine backboard play serve to make him a better guard. He was a high scorer in the league, and a good floor man. A fast dribbler, and a good passer, Norwood is a natural at almost any position. Little Nundi Romano was Kappa Sigma's backbone this season. His accurate eye accounted for many points, and his excellent floor play held together the fast Kappa Sigma attack.

Every selector must pick a second team, and the one for the intramurals was just as tough as the first. The fraternity second five includes Tom Trainer, Phi Mu, and Nerty Sinert, Tau Ep, at the forward positions, Wilbur of SAE at center, and Bob Hanson, Phi Gam, and Alton "Bus" Sproul, of Beta Gamma.

### Dorm Team

The dormitory all-five is a tall, fast team. Unanimous choice Bert Goddard, 1st Floor Dunn, is at one of the forward posts. Bert has done about everything on the court this year. His high total for a single game was 46 points, and he was not being set up on every shot. Bert can pass, and

dribble with the best. Extremely fast, he is the possessor of a sensational pivot shot. His mate in the front court is Charlie Loranger, of North Dorm #16, the winner of the North Dorm loop.

Burley Red Hector of the South Apartments is the choice for center. Red is a whirlwind under the basket, and on rebounds. He has a fine pivot shot, and can hit the strings from any angle. The all-dorm guards were opponents in last week's playoff won by West Oak over the Frosh. Dick Fish, West Oak, not only played a fine game in that contest, one in which he alone controlled the backboards, but his steady play over the season has been one of the responsible factors in the West Oak winning form. Fish combined good floor play with a fine set shot to earn his first team position. The other guard spot is held down by Frank Mace of the Frosh, key figure of that team. Mace owns a fine set shot, and combining this with a fast and accurate floor game, he proved to be a thorn in the side of many opponents this season.

The dormitory second all-star quintet consists of Whitmore, West Oak, Lothrop, 4th Floor Corbett, forwards; Pressley, OCUMMO, center; and Vern Byers, 4th Floor Corbett, and Bishop, Dunn, 1st Floor, in the back court. (Byers has left school).



## Tri-Delts Show Latest Spring Styles

The Tri-Delta Fashion Show held last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Oakes Room, New Library offered the latest in spring styles from Ben Sklar's, Senter's, Burdell's, Frey's, and Standard Shoe Stores. Proceeds from the fashion show will go toward a scholarship to be offered by Delta Delta Delta to a deserving woman student.

The models were Tri Delta members and pledges, including Elizabeth Rutland, Betty Dole, Gennette McNair, Janet Bannister, Priscilla Nason, Carleen Hoyt, Marilyn Hoyt, Carolyn Mooers, Helen Wallingford, Elaine Lockhart, Gwen Stewart, and Barbara Haney.

Each model walked the length of the room to a background of semi-classical music and posed on the stage as Gloria Dow described the outfits. The stage was banked with potted palms and flowers, and mixed spring bouquets. At the conclusion of the style show refreshments were served buffet-style.

### John Sealey Will Speak To Young Republican Club

John Sealey, Jr., National Committeeman from the Maine Young Republican Federation, will be one of the speakers at the Republican State Convention in Portland, April 1-2.

Sealey, Maine Alumni Executive Secretary, has served as treasurer and chairman of the Maine Council of Young Republicans and as Treasurer of the New England Young Republicans.



Betty Dole models the latest in spring outfits at the Tri Delta fashion show held last Saturday in the Oakes Room of the New Library.

—Newhall Photo

## Maine Radio Guild Does Easter Show

Easter, a day of rebirth and renewed faith, was the theme of the Mr. University-Radio Guild program on station WLBZ Wednesday evening.

Written and directed by Miss Margaret Hanks, the story dealt with the true meaning of Easter, and how this truth came to a war embittered American soldier.

The opening scene was laid on a college campus where a group of material minded, light hearted co-eds are remonstrated by Caroline, a former army nurse.

As she retold the Easter story the Crucifixion and Resurrection were portrayed in fantasy flashbacks. Then the scene shifted to the Italian front of the late war where the cynical gained his faith through the death of his buddy Joe.

In Bill's final speech the play's theme is brought forth when he says "There is a faith, Caroline, there is something in Easter, today in Joe's words I found it... There is hope for the world and for cynics like me if they want to believe it.—You know there is something wonderful and hopeful in Easter."

The cast for Faith Out of War runs as follows:

Lee Davis, Ann Cutts, Elaine Lockhart, Marjorie Malloy, Marnel Abrams, Valerie Smith, Barbara Stewart, Paul Ford, Martin Needham, Biff Shalek, Larry Dunn, Al Crooker.

Al Weymouth was assistant director.

The state motto is "Dirigo," meaning I direct.

## Public Opinion Poll Is Taken

An IRC-Politics Club-MCA combine is now busy polling 200 Maine students in cooperation with an international survey of public opinion conducted by *Time*, the weekly news-magazine.

People of ten countries, including Great Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, Canada, and the United States, are being questioned concerning the Marshall Plan, a United States of Western Europe, the UN, and other topics of international interest.

At a later date it will be possible to compare the thinking of some Maine students against the over-all results of the program.

*Time's* survey seeks to define the misconceptions and genuine differences of opinion which tend to retard better understanding among free peoples.

## Masque Wants Original Plays

"The Maine Masque Theatre is interested in producing student-written plays," Herschel Bricker, Masque Director, said today.

"The quality of our last show, 'Again It's Yesterday,' written by Peg Preble and Al Dumais, and the enthusiastic manner in which it was received convinces me that student-written plays can be done here effectively," Bricker said.

The Masque is interested in all types of productions—comedy, drama, musical, etc.

Students interested in writing a play are urged to contact Bricker at his office, 330 Stevens Hall.

Try-outs for the fourth and final Maine Masque production of the year will be held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, March 28, 29, and 30, at 7:15 p.m., in the Little Theatre.

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## Maine Varsity Band To Have Special New Uniforms In Fall

If present plans can be carried out, the varsity band will appear in special new University of Maine uniforms next fall, according to an announcement by the chairman of a Faculty-Student-Alumni committee which has been studying the problem. Whether this plan can be accomplished by the opening of college next fall will depend upon several developments, perhaps the chief one of which is the raising of the money required for the initial purchase of the uniforms.

President Hauck appointed the following persons to the committee to consider the question of uniforms for the band: Charles E. Crossland, chairman; Prof. Adelbert W. Sprague, Col. Francis Fuller, Mr. Francis Shaw, John Sealey, Jr., Donna Welts, James F. Donovan, Frank W. Haines, Evan Johnson and Ralph Barnett.

### Alumni Interested

Last year alumni, through the Alumni Council had expressed interest in the possibility of having band uniforms. This interest, together with interest by students, led to the appointment of the committee.

The real factor which brought about the need for considering uniforms was the creation of a Varsity Band as distinguished from the ROTC band which filled University requirements over a long period of years. Another factor which made a new policy necessary is the fact that women students have now become regular band members.

### Committees Working

Three sub-committees are working on different phases of the many problems incident to determining type and cost of uniforms, financing initial and maintenance costs and the issuing, checking and storing of the uniforms. Following are the sub-committees:

- 1) Design and style of uniforms—

Mr. Shaw, Donna Welts and Messrs. Johnson and Sealey.

- 2) Financing initial cost and subsequent maintenance costs—Messrs. Sealey, Haines, Barnett and Bodwell.

- 3) Responsibility for regulations governing the issuance, use and storage of uniforms—Messrs. Sprague, Shaw, Johnson and Bodwell.

Information concerning the manner in which varsity bands are organized and financed has been secured from many colleges. The sub-committees are using this information in studying their problems and making their plans.

It is expected that these committees will shortly present recommendations. As already announced the band is leading off in raising funds for uniforms by giving a concert and dance March 27.

## Order Of The Temple Will Initiate Tonight

The Order of the Temple will hold a regular meeting at the Orono Lodge Hall tonight at 7. Candidates will be initiated.

After a short business meeting, members will study one of the Blue Lodge degrees. All members are asked to bring a Blue Lodge ritual. Refreshments will be served.

The first chartered city in America was founded on the present site of the town of York.

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## Four Maine Coeds Will Participate In Boston MIT Debate Tournament

Four Maine coeds will journey to Boston April 2 and 3 to participate with eight other New England colleges in the MIT invitation debate tournament.

The debaters are: Margaret Gorham and June Swanton (Aff) and Pauline Parent and Kay Kennedy (Neg). Debate coach Wofford Gardner will accompany the debaters.

Four rounds of debating will begin Friday afternoon, and the school with the best record will be announced as winner. A final debate will be held if necessary.

Schools represented will include BU, Curry College, Mount Holyoke, RI State, Tufts College, Maine, Vermont, Worcester Poly Tech, and MIT.

Maine will also send two debaters to a regional tourney at Middletown, Conn., on April 9 and 10. Over 30 colleges will be represented, and the best six will win the honor of attending the West Point national tournament later in the spring.

Last weekend, Maine met Colby college in two non-decision matches. Maine was represented by Everett Keach and Robert Moran (Aff) and Francis Bean and Dwight Demeritt (Neg).

All debates are over the national question of Federal World government.

## Al Weymouth Radio Guild Prexy

Al Weymouth was elected president of the Maine Radio Guild at the last meeting of that group. Other officers elected included: Lawrence Litchfield, vice president; Norma Drummond, secretary; George Gonyar, treasurer. Margaret Hanks was appointed publicity agent for the coming year.

Eight new members were also voted into the organization. They include Kay Kennedy, Biff Shalek, Rita Graham, George Gross, Dick Schonland, Simon Sklar, Martin Needham, and Bob Arnold.

Next Wednesday night over WLBZ the Radio Guild will present an all-musical show featuring the Varsity Singers. The program, under the direction of James Selwood, will include "Sweet and Low" and "Russian Dance."

The Maine Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m., in 170 Stevens. Exhibits of stamps illustrative of U. S. history will be prepared. Members should come bringing the necessary stamps.

## Miller To Be MOC Guest

The Maine Outing Club will hold a general meeting on Thursday, March 25th, at 7:30 in 15 Coburn Hall. During the short business meeting a discussion will be held on club elections which is of special importance to all club members. The Spring program will also be announced.

For the remainder of the meeting, the Outing Club will have the nationally known Maine Guide, Charlie Miller, as guest speaker. Miller will show colored motion pictures on outdoor life. His movies are made all the more interesting by his informal chatting on his experiences with many interesting personalities.

Among these personalities are such famous fighters as Max Baer, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Primo Canera, and Gene Tunney. These men have spent months in the Maine woods with Miller training for big fights. Miller has also been a guide for Bob Coyne, Doc Almy, Bill Geagan, Sally Rand, and many more.

Miller's lectures have been received enthusiastically at many club meetings from Maine to New York.

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## Education Cheaper, Hauck Tells Student Dinner-Meeting

Maine students today are paying proportionately less for their college education than they paid in 1941, President Arthur A. Hauck told a representative gathering of over 130 students at a Sunday night dinner-meeting.

Hauck pointed out that rising costs caused this condition, noting that board and room charges have gone up 55 per cent since 1941 while food costs have risen well over 100 per cent in that period.

In explaining present day problems, Hauck traced University enrollment from 2100 in the fall of '41, to the low point of 1021 in the fall of '44, and up to the peak of 4760 at the beginning of this school year.

### Post-War Program

He mentioned that, in its post-war program, the University wanted to do its best for the returning GI, and gave priority to former students.

The need for extra space was evident, he said, and an attempt was made to obtain the staging area at Dow Field. This fell through in July, 1946, and on August 17, six weeks before college opened, the University was officially granted the use of the Brunswick Naval Air Station. Hauck cited the tremendous efforts put forth by University faculty and staff in getting Brunswick ready and keeping it in operation.

To carry the extra housing load,

Hauck said that the University had asked for 500 GI apartments and received 196 as its quota. The married vets were also aided with cabins and trailers, he pointed out.

### Wanted More

Hauck explained that the University wanted to build a more permanent dining hall for the fall of '46, but that scarcity of materials forced them to adapt for use the existing space in the fieldhouse. In completing the New Library, he said, the University spent nearly twice as much as was originally anticipated.

About \$565,000 was needed to provide for the necessary temporary facilities, Hauck said, adding that the University owns East Annex and the dining hall, while the other buildings belong to the government. He pointed out that the government gets the rents, with \$3 per student per year from North Dorms and East and West Halls and \$15 per year per family from South Apartments going to the University. The government does pay for up-keep and operation on these buildings, he said.

In explaining where the University got the money for this expansion program, Hauck first of all stated that "the Legislature has done well by us."

### Mill Tax

Then he outlined the state mill-tax,

begin in 1929, which currently brings the University \$717,000. To this, he pointed out, the last legislative session added \$175,000 for the Orono Campus and \$150,000 for Brunswick.

Hauck explained that capital expenditures, operating expenses, and funds for extension services and research all came out of the same fund. He said that normally the University tried to save \$100,000 a year for future building purposes, and that this saving had been well eaten up by the demands of the post-war period.

Hauck stated that he hoped that the two newest buildings in the plans, an engineering building and a plant-science building, would be ready for occupancy in the fall of '49.

### Way Back

They have been on the drawing boards since '29 and '32 respectively, originally to have cost \$629,000 (a sum appropriated by the 92nd Legislature), and will now cost well over a million dollars despite reduction in the size of the buildings. The last Legislature appropriated an added \$400,000 for these two buildings.

The engineering building will be located in front of the machine shops. The plant-science building will be placed to the south of the greenhouses, and these structures will later be moved themselves.

Hauck estimated that the New Library could not be finished entirely until the engineering building was completed.

The three new dormitories cost about two million dollars, Hauck said, one million of which was a legislative grant. He added that the balance of the cost must be liquidated in 10

years from the earnings of the dormitory system.

### Thanks

Concluding his speech, Hauck called for more consideration in the use of University grounds and property, citing the trash and rutted lawns to be seen in many areas.

Hauck expressed his appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation which the student body has shown during this critical period.

In the informal question period that followed the speech, Hauck explained that it cost about \$550 this year to educate each student.

### No Profits

Speaking about the Bookstore, Hauck pointed out that this non-profit organization last year gave \$10,000 to the Union Building drive, loaned out \$7,000 for new bleachers, spent \$9,272 on improvements, paid \$6,000 rent (which went to the athletic association), and paid \$29,000 federal taxes plus other contributions to University functions.

Also discussed were questions concerning hockey, band uniforms, cuts, assemblies, and many other matters concerning the University.

The meeting was called at the request of the three student governments, and most of their members were present, plus representatives of leading campus organizations. Dean Wilson and Dean Wieman also attended.

The Editorial Staff of Funk & Wagnalls Company, publishers of the *New College Standard Dictionary*, *Emphatic Edition*, has prepared a "Dictionary Study Book" to be sent free upon request to teachers, students, or anyone interested in words.

## Special Easter, Good Friday Programs Held

Special Easter and Good Friday programs have been planned this year for Maine students by the MCA cabinet.

Dr. Milton M. McGorrell will be the speaker at a Good Friday Vesper service to be held at 4:15 p.m., Friday, March 26, at the Little Theatre.

Dr. McGorrell is a graduate of Bowdoin College and has done graduate work at Columbia and Chicago. He is now pastor of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono.

Betty Hempstead will participate in the program as student leader. Priscilla Goggin will be soloist and Paul Payson will be organist.

As a special feature in Easter worship there will be a sunrise service Easter Sunday morning at 5:10 a.m., on the New Library green.

Breakfast will be served immediately following at the MCA. All those interested in participating will meet in the New Library lobby and await the rising of the sun. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Oakes room.

The MCA cabinet invites everyone to attend these services.

### Women Vets To Elect

The Women Veterans Club will elect officers for next year at a meeting Wednesday, March 31st at seven o'clock in the Rec Room of North Estabrooke. All women veterans are invited.

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