

Spring 4-21-1949

Maine Campus April 21 1949

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. L Z 265

Orono, Maine, April 21, 1949

Number 25

Prom Will Highlight Junior Day Program

Open House Planned For Maine Day Exhibits To Feature Annual Program

BY MILLARD WHITAKER

Plans for a big Open House in connection with the 14th annual Maine Day program are rapidly being whipped into shape by the committee headed by Richard Singer.

The open house program is that part of the Maine Day program which has been drawn up to honor President Hauck who this year completes 15 years with the University.

Departments To Cooperate

The primary aim of the Open House is to give students an opportunity to visit departments other than those in which they are enrolled and to gain first-hand knowledge of the work being carried on by these various departments.

Singer, aided by John Bache-Wiig, Jr., Herbert A. Harriman, and Stanley J. Miller, has contacted the academic deans and many exhibits and displays have been lined up. So many and so varied are the exhibits being offered that it is safe to say that every student will find many of interest and value.

The Department of Chemistry under the direction of Professor I. B. Douglass, has scheduled the following exhibits in Aubert Hall:

Chemical gardens, bouncing mothballs, a taste blindness test, invisible goldfish, an automatic analyzer, glass blowing, silver plating, a spectrograph, a polariscope, a polarigraph, and a periodic chart with sample specimens of the elements.

In addition the graduate research laboratory and the laboratories of Dr. Robert T. Hart and Dr. John W. Beamesderfer will be open for inspection.

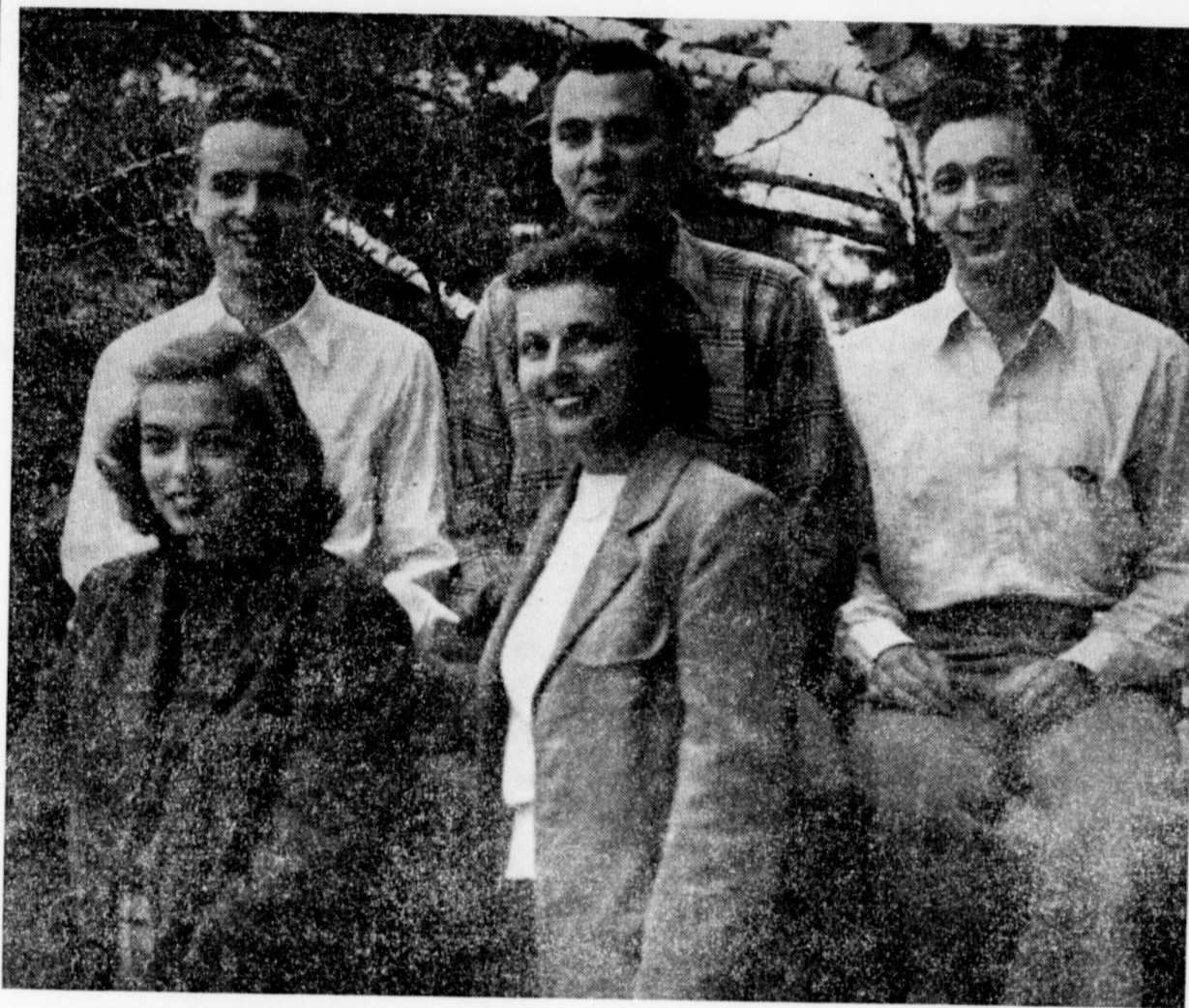
The Chemical Engineering Department will show several pieces of apparatus used in the study of pulp and paper making.

The Physics Club is offering many exhibits. Among these are the transmission of sound by light, polarized light, spectrum and Geissler tube displays, a darkroom display, an atomic
(Continued on Page Eight)

Eligibility Rules Listed For Mayor

Joseph E. Murray, Jr., mayoralty chairman of the Maine Day committee, announced today that any male student in the freshman, sophomore, or junior classes, who is academically eligible, may run for the position of campus mayor.

With elections to be held May 10, all candidates must turn in their names and the names of their campaign managers to Robert Worrick's office or to Murray by April 29.



AMONG THE CANDIDATES for the coming MCA elections are, left to right, front row, Vera Edfors and Jo Josselyn, both candidates for secretary. Back row, Frank Butler, candidate for treasurer; Bob Randall and Chuck Burr, both candidates for president. Other candidates are Jan Minott and Marilyn Wyman, for vice president, and Herb Griffin for treasurer. The elections will be held next Tuesday in the library and installation will be made at an open meeting May 4.

Newhall Photo

Murray Seeks Candidates For Mayor's Office

The General Senate Elections Committee under the chairmanship of Martha Coles has completed arrangements for the campus general elections which will be held May 10.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be set up on the main path which crosses the Mall in front of Stevens Hall.

Organizations to which officers will be elected by the student-body-at-large will include the General Senate, the Women's Student Government, the Men's Athletic Association, Senior Class Parts, and the Alumni Watch Awards.

The Sophomore Class will also vote on a class constitution referendum; all classes will vote on the acceptance of their respective class constitutions, and balloting for the Mayoralty Election will also take place.

Those organizations for which elections are to be held must send their nominations to Phil Ward, 112 Hannibal Hamlin Hall, by April 25

Movies Today In Library

"Brief Encounter," a Noel Coward story, starring Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard, and Stanley Holloway, is being shown today at 2, 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room of the Library. Admission is 45¢, tax included.

Polls Are Open Next Week For MCA Elections

Elections to offices of the MCA for the following year will be held in the lobby of the Library, Tuesday, Apr. 26.

The nominating committee has chosen the following slate: president, Charles Barr, Robert Randall; vice president, Janice Minott, Marilyn Wyman; secretary, Vera Edfors, Joanne Josslyn; and treasurer, Frank Butler, Herbert Griffin.

Installation of the new officers will take place May 4.

It has also been revealed that discussions concerning a possible reorganization next year are now underway. It is hoped that many improvements that will enable the organization to be of even greater service to its members will be possible.

Canterbury Conference Will Open Saturday

Professor John Wild, nationally known scholar and churchman, will be the guest speaker for the Northern New England Conference of Canterbury Clubs to be held on the Maine campus Saturday and Sunday.

Professor Wild, a member of the Harvard University philosophy department, is the author of the recently published "Introduction to Realistic Philosophy," and is also a member of the College Work Commission, New England province.

The conference, with the Maine Canterbury Club as host, will bring together delegates from Colby, Bowdoin, Bates, Gorham State Teachers College, and the University of New
(Continued on Page Five)

Elaine Lockhart, Paul Payson To Star In "John Loves Mary"

Paul Payson and Elaine Lockhart, veteran Maine Masque Theatre members, will play the title roles in the comedy, "John Loves Mary," to be staged May 4 through 7.

Supporting the pair, who were both in "Arms and the Man" earlier this year, are John Ballou as Senator James McKinley; Jeanne Day as Mrs. McKinley; Clayton Briggs as Fred;

Arnold Colbath as General Biddle; William Robertson as Lieut. Victor O'Leary; Lawrence Dunn as George Beechwood; and Carol Carr as Lily Herbish.

The comedy tells of the trials and tribulations of a soldier who marries his buddy's English girl friend as a personal favor, and brings her to the United States, where he has his own fiancée waiting for him.

Sam Donahue Will Furnish Dance Music Assembly Is Slated Tomorrow Morning

BY BOB SLOSSER

The annual Junior Prom will climax tomorrow's observance of the revived Junior Day. Sam Donahue and his famous band will furnish music for the formal dance, which will run from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

According to Dick Spencer, chairman of the prom committee, Sam Donahue's band is composed of the tenor sax leader, 13 musicians, and a male vocalist.

In view of past performances, Donahue's band is expected to provide smooth, danceable music, in addition to furnishing an entertaining display of expert musicianship. Some of the band's well-known tunes are the Capitol recorded "Dinah," "Scufflin'," "Red Wing," "Sax-O-Boogie," and "Melancholy Baby."

One well-known Donahue specialty is a tune called "Saxophone Sam." In this arrangement, Donahue plays a tenor sax solo which lasts for five or ten minutes. At the climax of the solo, Donahue removes his coat, loosens his tie and collar, and plays until he is exhausted. This novelty has always been a favorite with Donahue fans.

According to Spencer, the remainder of the 350 tickets for the affair are on sale in the bookstore. Tickets may also be obtained by contacting Spencer personally.

The prom will be preceded by a junior class assembly tomorrow morning, at 8:45. The program for the event will consist of speeches by President Hauck, Coach Dave Nelson, Coach Rome Rankin, and Junior Class President Jim McBrady.

Artie Tsomides and his be-bop boys, Charlie Ellis, Ott Knowles, Neal Martin, Willie Kennison, Ed Stoddard, and Bob Slosser will present a ten-minute skit.

The assembly will be open to all students, but only members of the junior class will receive authorized excuses from classes.

All-Maine Women To Tap Successors

Tapping of new members of the All-Maine Women, the highest non-scholastic honor for Maine coeds, will take place at the annual All-Maine Women banquet next Wednesday night.

From the members of the junior and senior classes, outstanding girls will be chosen to wear the pine tree, the emblem of the group. The banquet, which is formal, will be attended by co-ed representatives of most of the campus organizations.

Easter Sunrise Services Held Despite Threatening Skies

Despite threatening skies, about 125 people gathered at 5:15 a.m. Easter Sunday under the big pine tree near the Observatory for the annual Easter sunrise service.

Ethel Mae Scammon was student leader of the service which was featured by the Easter music of George Ainsworth and his 22-voice chorus from Phi Kappa Sigma and trumpeters Vaughan Totman and Carroll Totman.

Ninety people were served at a breakfast immediately following the service in the MCA building. Sylvia Jordan was general chairman of all the arrangements and Arthur Linnell was chairman of the breakfast committee.

At 11 a.m. the MCA's "Service of Worship" was held in the Women's Gymnasium with student leader John Bodey of Bristol, England, giving the call to worship.

The sermon "God is Faithful" was

rendered by the Reverend Roger Frederickson of Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

The MCA Chapel choir, under the direction of Paul Payson, gave especially beautiful renditions of "I See His Blood Upon The Rose" by Roberton and "Unfold, Ye Portals" by Gounod.

About 400 people attended this service which was arranged by committee members Janet Pettee, Richard A. Johnson, and Carolyn Cole.

Three Catholic masses were held at Newman Hall with an estimated total attendance of 700 people. About 250 attended the 10:45 mass.

Contest Entries Due

All manuscripts for the Robert C. Hamlet One-Act Play Contest should be in the hands of Professor Walter R. Whitney, 250 Stevens Hall, by noon April 29. The amount of the prize is \$50.

High School Students Speak Here Saturday

Between 30 and 40 Maine class A secondary schools and academies are expected to compete Saturday, April 30, in the 44th annual speaking contest sponsored by the University of Maine.

The contest, directed by T. Russell Woolley of the Speech Department, is split into five different divisions. They include radio newscasting, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, serious and humorous declamation. The schools may enter one student in each division.

Mr. Woolley said that the purpose of the contest is "to stimulate interest and training in effective public speaking and interpretative reading in the high schools of the state."

The preliminary contests will start at 2 p.m. and the final contest is scheduled for 7 p.m. Registration will start at 11 a.m.

Babies Sound Cries Of Spring On Campus In Pert Prams

By FRED GLOVER

There is one method for eliminating any doubt about the arrival of spring. It's not locating that pretty robin red breast. It's not the whiffing process which is applied to pretty flowers. It is simply, yet unmistakably, "look for the babies."

Just sit on the corner of Mill and Main any afternoon. Stroll through the park, if you can find one, on a Sunday. Better still, loiter around the bookstore steps and gaze upon the bevy of potential 4.0 men. The campus puts them all to shame when it comes to babies.

The addition of kiddies to the campus scene is a comparatively recent development, but it has a large significance. It means that we no longer have to search the brush for pretty butterflies. Nor, must we grope through the surrounding fields bent on hopeful discovery of a wild strawberry bloom. Now, at last, we can

sip our coffee on Fernald green and rest easy in the knowledge that spring is upon us.

It is hard to pin down an exact reason for wanting the herald the arrival of spring. To the student, it means a time to cut classes and bask in the bright sunlight. To the senior, it means that graduation is not too far in the future. To the happy wife down South Apartments way, it means blessed relief after a winter of struggle with the awesome, but irksome, brood under foot. To the patient instructor, it means inattentive classes at a time when he, too, would like to be out on a picnic.

In spite of all, everyone wishes spring the height of success. For, to quote the poet a little loosely, "When spring comes, can summer be far behind?"

Radio Guild Accepts Six New Members To Council

Six students were accepted as new Radio Guild council members at its last meeting. They are Sid Folsom, Keith Fowles, Beth Lee Judkins, Harland Witham, Charlotte Alex, and Larry Evans.

Plans were made to hold open house in the studio, 275 Stevens, Maine Day afternoon, May 11.

At the next meeting, officers will be elected for the coming year.

Women have been admitted to Maine since 1872.

STOPS ON DIME



This smart motorist wants his car's brakes to respond *instantly*. So he comes to us regularly for our special brake check-up. He knows we do a reliable job on this all-important part of car performance. For real "life insurance," let us adjust your car's hydraulic brakes—*soon!* While you're waiting for your new Chrysler or Plymouth, we'll keep your old car in tip-top shape.



Murphy Motors
OLD TOWN

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

"My cigarette is Chesterfield because they're so MILD."

Ray Willand

STARRING IN "ALIAS NICK BEAL" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

BEN HOGAN says... "I smoke Chesterfields because they're Milder—MUCH Milder. Take it from me Chesterfields satisfy."

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

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Those ta The cha Conroy, Ot and Virgin Bell and La don Beatt Deacon, b flute; Richa lene Dunn,

The varsi pana, Ray Kimball, a tenors; Th and Carl Robert Chr and Paul P Daigle, Ja chrest, and basses.

South A

Jesse Fog Everett Ba the South A

The cour manship, w Maine Day Apartment

Thousand Trees To Be Planted On Maine Day

By Jerry Rogovin

Joyce Kilmer please take note of the goal of Maine Day, May 11. President Arthur A. Hauck and the Maine Day committee hope to see more than 1,000 trees and shrubs planted on that day in an attempt to beautify the campus.

The three new dormitories, Corbett, Dunn, and New Dormitory #3, will be totally landscaped with evergreen shrubs and some trees. Some elm trees will be planted, too.

Co-chairmen John H. Stimpson and Nancy Carter have assured all project leaders and workers that fair weather will prevail during the work period, scheduled for an 8:20 a.m. start and an 11:30 a.m. completion. The usually-reliable Farmer's Almanac has predicted good growing and planting days for the period of May 9-14.

At this writing details of projects are being compiled. May 5 is the date for issuance of assignments. A large turnout is expected.

The total of 30 projects which have been set up by the committee is a record for any Maine Day as far as the chairmen know. In addition to those regularly-scheduled, several departments will have special assignments. The students in the South Apartments will work in their own area.

Planting will be led by forestry students. Volunteers will make up their assistants.

Beautification of the campus is the principal theme behind the 1949 edition of Maine Day.

Concert Recital Set For Sunday

Works of Haydn and Mozart will be featured in a program of music of the classic period to be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in Carnegie Hall. This is the fifth concert in the present series of recitals and the third of the historical sequence.

The concert will be played by a chamber orchestra assisted by James G. Selwood, of the faculty, tenor; Paul Payson, baritone; and the varsity singers. Professor Lewis Niven will conduct.

The chamber orchestra will play two works by Haydn: "Notturmo No. VI in G Major" and Symphony No. 1 in D Major. The soloists and the varsity singers will join in the performance of "Eine Kleine Freimaurer Cantata (A Little Freemason Cantata)."

Those taking part include:

The chamber orchestra; Regena Conroy, Otho Knowles, Joseph Libbey, and Virginia Norton, violins; Rena Bell and Lawrence Mann, violas; Gordon Beattie, violoncello; William Deacon, bass; Elizabeth Johnston, flute; Richard Merrill, oboe; and Carlene Dunn, horn.

The varsity singers are Robert Campana, Raymond Kenneally, Richard Kimball, and Richard Wheeler, first tenors; Theodore Caras, Robert Cool, and Carl Lerman, second tenors; Robert Christensen, Robert Gascoigne, and Paul Payson, first basses; Adrian Daigle, James Davee, James Gillchrest, and Walter T. White, second basses.

South Apartments Elect

Jesse Fogg, Kenneth Seaman, and Everett Baxter have been elected to the South Apartment council.

The council, under Fogg's chairmanship, will handle details of the Maine Day program for the South Apartment area.



THESE SIX MEMBERS of the MOC ski patrol have received Standard First Aid Certificates after completing the prescribed course of instruction. They are, left to right, front row, Robert Rupp and Eleanor Shima. Back row, Roy E. Joyce, chairman of the College Activities Unit, American Red Cross, Richard Page, Jan Cates, Edith Curtis, and Rena Thorndike, who directed the group during the training period. *Newhall Photo*

Bowdoin Plan Adopted By Sigma Chi Fraternity

Sigma Chi has joined six other fraternities in adopting the Bowdoin Plan it was announced this week by William Creighton, Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Under this plan the fraternities will provide room and board for a foreign student besides giving him house privileges with the possibility of becoming a member.

The University Trustees have voted to provide for tuition etc.

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Lambda Chi Alpha had already adopted the plan.

Politics Club To Elect

Election of officers for the coming year will highlight the next meeting of the Politics Club to be held April 27, at 7:30 p.m., in South Estabrooke recreation hall.

All members are urged to attend.

Ski Patrol Qualifies Six Aid Candidates

Six student candidates under the direction of Rena Thorndike have received certificates from the National Ski Patrol System for passing its standard first aid course.

This is the first step toward gaining national recognition in the NSPS, a volunteer organization of ski experts who have received training in Red Cross first aid methods.

The six students: Jeannette Cates, Edith Curtis, Eleanor Shima, Richard Page, Gordon Reade, and Robert Rupp, will conclude an advanced course, under the direction of Walter Melvin, in June.

These candidates upon receiving full-fledged status, signified by a colorful armband, will be authorized to administer first aid on any ski slope.

These courses of instruction have been instituted by the MOC as one of their several projects for interested members.

Annual Music Night Set For Next Friday, Apr. 29

The appearance of the University Glee Club, Orchestra, and Band will highlight the annual Music Night sponsored by Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, next Friday, Apr. 29, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. and will be followed by a dance with music by the Maine Bears.

Admission is \$6.00 and the proceeds will be used to grant scholarships in music to students of the University.

Newman Club Will Be Host To Conference

The Maine Newman Club will be host for the second annual Conference of Maine Newman Clubs to be held this Saturday and Sunday.

The conference, which will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday, will feature an address by Alton A. Lessard, district attorney for Maine, at a Communion breakfast Sunday morning at Estabrooke Hall.

Father Normandeau, Colby College chaplain, will offer the Conference Mass at 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

At a recent meeting, Pasquale Rozzi was elected president of the club. Others elected were Walter St. Onge, Jr., vice president; Frank J. Smith, treasurer; Frances Brochu, recording secretary; and Marilyn Raymond, corresponding secretary.

Campus Staff Gets Awards At Banquet

Members of the staff of the *Maine Campus* were awarded keys and shingles Saturday night at the annual *Campus* banquet held in Room A, North Estabrooke.

Recipients of keys on the editorial staff were Bill Brennan, Kenneth Swicker, Biff Shalek, Donald Gross, Millard Whitaker, Gerald Rogovin, Norma Drummond, Carol Carr, Jan Pettee, Clair Chamberlain, John Connors, and faculty advisor Wayne Jordan.

On the business staff, Will Nisbet, John Stimpson, George Vardanis, Don Jones, Marilyn Wyman, Pat Woodward, Dave Hamlin, and faculty advisor Irving Pierce received keys.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS NEW ENGLAND THEATRES, Inc.

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Apr. 21-23
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix, Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Apr. 24-27
"MOTHER IS A FRESHMAN"
Loretta Young, Van Johnson

BIJOU BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., Apr. 21, 22
"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"
Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Esther Williams
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 23, 24, 25, 26
"FAMILY HONEYMOON"
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

PARK BANGOR

Thurs., Apr. 21
"JUNGLE PATROL"
Fri., Sat., Apr. 22-23
"BUNGALOW 13"
"RIMFIRE"
"SMUGGLER'S COVE"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Apr. 24-26
"THREE GODFATHERS"
"SONG IS BORN"
Wed., Thurs., Apr. 27-28
"THE SNAKEPIT"
"MISS MINK OF 1949"

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

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Apr. 20-21
Double Feature
"DRUMS" (Technicolor)
6:30-10:07
Sabu, Valerie Hobson, Raymond Massey
Plus
"FOUR FEATHERS" (Technicolor)
8:06
June Duprez, Sir Aubrey Smith, John Clement

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 22, 23
"JOHN LOVES MARY"
Edward Arnold, Donald Reagan, Jack Carson
Also cartoons
Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:06
Sun. & Mon., Apr. 24, 25
"DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS"
Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:32

Tuesday, Apr. 26
"UNFAITHFULLY YOURS"
Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell
Also cartoon 6:30-8:19

Wed. & Thurs., Apr. 27, 28
Double Feature
"BLACK EAGLE"
6:30-9:26
William Bishop, Virginia Patton
Plus
"THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR"
7:46

"Short or Tall...
... Big or Small
JOHN PAUL
Fits 'em all"

Fine Worsteds In Huge Variety \$39.95
TOPCOATS
ALL WOOL GABARDINE \$37.50
ALL WOOL COVERT \$29.95

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The Maine Campus

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The Human Element

An unfortunate error on the part of the Registrar's Office that will keep a 25-year-old senior from graduating in June has come to light recently.

The story goes like this:

This senior started out in the college of technology in the spring of 1946. He found the course not to his liking, and switched to arts and sciences. During the shuffle associated with the switch, someone in the Registrar's Office counted his military credits (7) twice.

Then this senior, confused as to his exact status after the change, went to his adviser to plan his curriculum. He and his adviser laid out his subsequent plans according to the number of credits he would need to graduate.

He repeated it each semester, taking an apportioned amount of subjects that would, in the sum total, give him the requirements for graduation. And then, a short time ago, with only about nine weeks left before the coveted graduation would take place, this senior was notified that he couldn't graduate. He was short seven credit hours of the required amount.

After three years, the mistake was discovered as the record passed through the Dean's office. The rest of his requirements will have been completed at the end of this semester. His point average is adequate, yet because of a clerical mistake on the part of a person whom he does not know and whom he has never seen, this senior cannot be graduated in June.

As stated before, he is 25 and not growing any younger; yet he must return either to summer session or for one semester next year. Probably his best bet is summer school. Usually only six hours may be taken in the summer, but in special cases bearing the approval of the dean, more may be taken. But even if he pursues this course, he will be graduated in August, a time of year that is usually poor as far as jobs are concerned.

There is also a money angle involved. It takes money to attend an extra semester of school. From whatever angle this situation is surveyed, the outcome is something more than unfortunate.

This is not an isolated case. There are several on campus whose program is fouled up because of clerical or administrative errors. Also, if the situation is to be faced squarely, it will do no good to moan over the unfortunate outcome of situations such as these.

Instead, precautions should be taken to insure that errors such as this will not happen again. If the staffs of the offices concerned with the processing of student records are too small, they should be increased. They should have been increased some time ago, if they were not adequate.

If there is some other factor that affects the efficient and correct processing of these records, that factor should be either eliminated or improved upon.

It seems to this writer that there are no reasons sufficient to excuse an error that definitely handicaps a person who is already four years late in starting his professional life.

In this week's issue the sports page appears on page seven instead of on page five where it has been located for some time. This was done in the hope of improving the appearance and general readability of the paper. Only time will tell whether or not this decision is a wise one. Naturally we think it is, or we would not have made the change, but we are interested in what you, the readers, think of the switch. Any and all comments on this and other points concerning the paper are invited. Drop a line and give us the word.
—LARRY PINKHAM

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** Larry Pinkham
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MAINE-LY MUSIC

By Bob Slosser

Congratulations to the junior class officers for the work they have done to make the coming Junior Prom an outstanding affair. Jim McBrady, Dick Spencer, Mark Shedd, and other capable persons have combined efforts to have this year's dance a better than average event.

They have done an extremely fine job of getting a band. They would have to go a long way to find a band that would furnish better dance music than Sam Donahue.

Sam has always had a good band. He loves music, and he strives to make the public love his music. He plays good, danceable music, and at the same time, he tries to furnish the audience with an entertaining and enlightening show.

Dick Spencer and his associates have also done a tremendous job of advertising. The display in the library lobby is excellent, and the between-classes playing of some of Sam's records has been good.

Let's hope that more organizations will follow the example set by McBrady and his troops. Let's hope that in the future we will have more and better music for our dances than we have had at the other dances this year.

Not long ago, I heard some talk of an organization's trying to promote a music concert here this year. The talk

seems to have died out somewhat. I don't know what the difficulty was. One trouble that I heard of was the inability to decide on a band. Finding an outfit that would entertain the people and also show them the progress that has been made by music in the last few years should not be a problem.

Sabby Lewis from Boston said that he would be happy to bring his crew up here for a concert this month or next. He was also willing to bring along the relief combo from the Hi-Hat Club as an added attraction.

It sounds like a great thing. Sabby definitely has the best small band in New England, if not on the east coast. His boys play good jazz, and they also play very modern. I believe they would satisfy everybody.

The relief group from Sabby's home club is great, too. It is composed of a piano-man, and bassman, a guitarist, and a drummer who alternates between a snare and a bongo drum. They all sing great, too.

If the people interested in promoting a jazz concert would make arrangements with Sabby Lewis from the Hi-Hat Club in Boston, they could provide a good program of music that would be commercial enough for some and modern enough for the rest.

Thots In Passing

by Dick Willis

The New Look

Would a shroud be a topcoat for a ghost?

Recipe

Take the turkey and place in a pan. Pour 1/s bourbon over bird. Pour 1/s champagne over bird. Pour 1/s scotch over bird. Pour 1/s gin over bird. How does it taste? I don't know, but the gravy is delicious.

College Son

"My father is a trustee at Penn. State."

The other: "My father is a trusty at State Pen."

A Widower

The only man who really has an angel for a wife.

Rod and Reel

Is it true that a wolf is a big game hunter?

Dialogue

He: We have another mouth to feed at our house.

Friend: Boy or girl?

He: Neither. My wife has a tape worm.

Another First for Maine

Mad Man Muntz comes to campus. Assessments must be high at Phi Kappa Sig. The boys have gone into the used car business.

"No Nose" McGinty

Tried to kiss his girl through an electric fan.

Book-of-The-Month Club

"Sailing down the Alimentary Canal with gun and camera," by Sir Ru Tan.

Limerick

A tutor who tooted a flute Tried to tutor two tooters to toot. Said the two to the tutor, Is it harder to toot or To tutor two tooters to toot.

Limerick

There was a young fellow named Tait Who dined with his girl at 8:08 But I'd hate to relate What that fellow named Tait And his tete-a-tete ate at 8:08.

Credit Ajax Cassidy

Cure for Insomnia: One full glass of rye taken each hour. It may not cure insomnia, but it makes staying awake such a pleasure.

Spring?

Winter has gone, Summer drawers on.

Limerick

A girl who weighed many an oz. Used language I will not pronoz. When her brother one day Pulled her chair right away He wanted to see if she'd boz.

Mail Bag

Make The Mayor A Campus "Wheel"

To the Editor: As of this writing no one has signified his intention to seek the exalted position of mayor. A similar situation existed last year when the application deadline was reached without one person signing up to campaign. After an extension of the deadline, however, six candidates jumped into the race evidently reasoning that they would be as well prepared as anyone else who got in after the last gun was fired. Situations such as these aim to indicate that something is radically wrong with the machinery of the mayoralty race.

Lack of Interest

Maybe the main reason for lack of interest is that the reward and glory of winning the position can hardly compensate for the time, money, and effort devoted to stage a successful campaign.

After a person has cut classes, stayed up late nights writing speeches and making campaign posters, taken a severe drop in grades and health for a period of about two weeks, he wins the position of mayor only to find that more of the same is in store for him.

We get a lot of laughs out of the campaign at the expense of the candidates but when we elect one we have nothing to offer him but criticism for the stunts he stages at the rallies and games. He is not regarded as the executive head of the student body. He is not even considered to be a "wheel," so to speak. Last January, when President Hauck held his banquet for all the student leaders, the present mayor didn't even get an invitation.

More Authority for Position

In order to get more interest in the campaign we should first give the mayor a position of authority. Give him the right to review measures passed by the General Senate or the right to pick certain committees.

Another suggestion would be to divide the students into political parties—such as fraternity and non-fraternity and let each sponsor a candidate. This way there is always sure to be two aspirants and a better campaign is assured by each having more backing and support.

Regardless of what is done, the situation should be improved. We all enjoy the campaign. It should be continued. But there should be more incentive to run and more backing for those who do run to insure that the mayor campaign will continue in the future.

BOB MORAN

Faculty Facts

Take a good look at the suit coat that Professor Edgar J. Bogan of the chemistry department is wearing next time you see him.

Chances are, he wove the material himself, because weaving is his hobby. He has just sent his most recent product, a very snappy camel hair job, to the tailor's to be made into a spring sport coat.

At a recent faculty seminar, Prof. Vincent E. Shainin of the Geology Department was discussing the duck-billed platypus, a creature that has fur, a bill like a duck, lays eggs, and suckles its young. Dean Edward N. Brush expressed interest in the details of the manner in which this animal nursed its young (that bill, you know). This was explained by the speaker to the satisfaction of everyone. (Ed. note: we wish we knew.)

With mo... spend Ea... life was re... weekend, w... Chi held a... night. Mor... ed.

The hous... nese lantern... Appropriate... the building... huge dragon... the music of... orchestra, th... by songs an... campus life.

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The orchestr... Adelbert Well... of the Univer... opened the pr... of the Nation

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University Society

BY MARILYN HOYT

With most students going home to spend Easter Sunday, campus social life was relatively inactive over the weekend, with one exception: **Sigma Chi** held a Black Dragon Ball Friday night. More than 150 couples attended.

The house was decorated with Chinese lanterns and wall decorations. Appropriately costumed guests entered the building through the mouth of a huge dragon's head. After dancing to the music of **Parker Leonard** and his orchestra, the guests were entertained by songs and skits depicting oriental campus life.

Bill Fogler was the genius behind the decorations and art, and **Frank Potenzo** was party chairman.

Monday night, the six sororities, **Alpha Omicron Pi**, **Phi Mu**, **Tri Delt**, **Pi Beta Phi**, **Chi Omega**, and **Delta Zeta** held an Inter-Sorority Sing in the Women's Gym. Under the direction of **Priscilla Coggin**, the

girls did some group singing, and then each sorority sang two of its chapter songs.

Engaged: **Sue Beisel**, Colvin, to **Ike Day**, Portland, Phi Gam. **Barbara Bickford**, North Estabrooke, to **Bud Crimp**, Sigma Chi. **Mary Marsden**, Colvin, to **Mark Shedd**, Bangor, Phi Gam. **Jean Cunningham**, South Estabrooke, to **Ken Jackson**, Lambda Chi. **Althea Kirk**, South Estabrooke, to **Sid Turner**, Theta Chi. **Judy Black**, Baltimore, Maryland, to **Ken Marden**, Phi Kappa Sigma. **Thelma Crossland**, Orono, to **Fred Robie, Jr.**, Gorham, Bangor Theological Seminary.

Pinned: **Mary Dean Yates**, Balentine, to **Dana Payson**, Sigma Nu. **Eleanor Couri**, Portland, to **Jerry Bergert**, Delta Tau. **Romona Cabrera**, Kittery, to **Merle Webber**, Delta Tau.

Born: **Peter Howard** to **Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Burgess**, March 19.

Canterbury Conference Will Open Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

Hampshire for the annual program of talks, discussions, and services under the theme of "Faith and Reason."

The conference program will open with registration at 1 p.m. Saturday and will be followed by Dr. Wild's first talk at 2 p.m.

After a 2:45 discussion period, the Maine group will entertain the delegates until evening prayer service at St. James in Old Town at 5 p.m.

Dinner will be served at the President's Room in North Estabrooke and Dr. Wild will lead another session immediately afterward. Father Gary will hold an open house for the conferees at 1 Allen Road.

A corporate communion at St. James will begin Sunday's session, which will continue after breakfast with Dr. Wild's closing speech and the concluding discussion.

The Maine Canterbury Club is the conference host for the first time. Because of traveling conditions, the sessions have been condensed somewhat over the usual conference program.

Richard Schonland, Milton Coleman, and Shirley Johnson are in charge of conference arrangements with the aid of Father H. J. Gary, chaplain, and Dr. Charles F. Virtue, club advisor.

Needle Nominates Patricia Simmons For Co-Ed Crown

The Easter issue of the *Pine Needle* announces the selection of Miss Pat Simmons, a sophomore, as Maine's entry in the Miss American Co-ed contest sponsored annually by "Varieties" magazine.

In 1947 Miss Jan Brown carried away fifth place honors for Maine in the national contest, and her picture was featured in *Life* magazine. Last year Miss Polly Marcous placed 19th in a field of 90 final contestants.

An entry in this contest is chosen and sponsored each year by the editors of the *Pine Needle*.

Heintzelman Etchings Featured In Carnegie Exhibit This Week

An exhibition of 40 etchings by Arthur W. Heintzelman, keeper of prints of the Boston Public Library, is now on display in the print room of Carnegie Hall. Professor Vincent A. Hartgen of the Art Department has arranged the display through the cooperation of the print department of the Boston Public Library.

Commenting on the lack of attendance at many exhibits, Professor Hartgen fears that the students may believe the etchings to be too confusing, but says this fear is unfounded in Heintzelman's work as the etchings

are not abstract, but "very understandable."

This display presents one of the best opportunities for the student to recognize the difference between dry point and etching, as Heintzelman is the master of both media, says Professor Hartgen.

"Heintzelman," Hartgen continued, "is without question a master of the effects of light and delicate rendering within the reflected light areas; a skill known to very few masters."

"His most outstanding piece of work is his 'Three Score and Ten' in which he outdoes himself in the beauty of draftsmanship. For this effort he has achieved every possible display of recognition both here and abroad."

The artist, who studied at the Rhode Island School of Design as well as abroad, has won membership in some of the leading print and etching societies. He is a member of the National Academy, Royal Society of Artists in London, and others.

Many Students Hear Symphony

Rain and unseasonable snow did not prevent a large number of students and faculty members from enjoying the annual program presented by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra at a University Assembly in the Memorial Gymnasium, Tuesday morning.

The orchestra, under the direction of Adelbert Wells Sprague, former head of the University music department, opened the program with a rendition of the National Anthem.

Included in the concert were Nicolai's well-known Overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor," adapted from the operatic version of Shakespeare's drama, and the ever-popular "Unfinished Symphony" by Franz Schubert from which the Allegro moderato and Andante con moto were rendered by the orchestra.

The second half of the program was comprised of Hadley's Overture to "Herod" and three dances, the "Morris," "Shepherd's" and "Torch" dances, from the musical score of "Henry VIII" by Edward German.

Chemical Engineers Elect New Officers

New officers of the Student Affiliate of American Institute of Chemical Engineers have been elected. They are: president, Parker W. Gray; vice president, Robert N. Zabe; secretary, Lawrence M. Thompson; treasurer, Herbert J. Connell.

At the meeting a committee was appointed to make plans for a field trip and club outing.

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Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

2, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.—"Brief Encounter," film—Louis Oakes Room.

3:30 p.m.—Sophomore Eagles, Carnegie Committee Room.

3:45 p.m.—Record Concert, 101 Carnegie Hall.

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym.

7:15 p.m.—Glee Club rehearsal, Carnegie Foyer.

7:15 p.m.—Debate Club, 6 South Stevens.

7:30 p.m.—Mathematics Club, 170 Stevens Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Vielle Trio, Little Theatre.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

8:45 a.m.—Junior Assembly, Memorial Gym.

2 p.m.—Arts and Crafts, MCA building.

3:45 p.m.—Interfaith, MCA building.

4:45 p.m.—Vespers, Little Theatre

7 p.m.—Bridge Club, MCA building.

8:30 p.m.—Placement (Ebasco), Louis Oakes Room.

9 p.m.—Junior Prom, Memorial Gym.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

5 p.m.—Canterbury Club meets, North Estabrooke.

8 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi semi-formal dance, P.V.C.C.

8 p.m.—Graduate Students Dance, Estabrooke Hall, A. & D.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

11 a.m.—Sunday Morning Service, MCA.

7:30 p.m.—Koinonia meets at MCA.

7:30 p.m.—OCUMMO, Carnegie Lounge.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

8 a.m.—MCA elections, New Library.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

6 p.m.—All-Maine Women's banquet, South Estabrooke Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Politics Club, North Estabrooke Recreation Room.

Many Positions Now Available In Civil Service

There are still many positions open with the United States Civil Service.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced through the University Placement Bureau an examination for Meteorological Aid in levels of SP-5 and SP-6. College education which includes six semester hours in science or mathematics is acceptable in place of general experience for the SP-6 level. Salaries range from \$2,724 to \$2,974 a year.

Closing date for applications is Apr. 28. Detailed information and application forms are available at the Placement Bureau, 66 Library.

The First Civil Service Region made up of the New England states has announced an examination for positions as Engineering Aid with options in civil, mechanical, electrical, and electronics and Scientific Aid with options in physics and metallurgy.

Senior students with major study in engineering, math, or physical science are eligible for appointment. Salaries range to \$2,974 a year.

Closing date for applications is May 12. Information and application forms for these positions are also available at the Placement Bureau.

Other Civil Service positions for Teacher and Teacher-Advisor with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior are being filled.

Appointments are for positions in various sections of the country where Indian schools are maintained.

Salaries for teacher positions range from \$2,498 to \$3,351 a year, and for teacher-advisor from \$2,724 to \$2,927.

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Job Situation Is Less Dark Than Painted, Brockway Says

By FRED GLOVER

"The job picture is not nearly as black as it has been painted," says Philip Brockway, genial supervisor of the Placement Bureau.

Brockway and his staff are the "white hope" of many a student at the University, and the bureau is an extremely busy spot these days. In addition to arranging interviews with various prospective employers, the group handles the added responsibility of the University Scholarship Program.

The obvious drop in employment is a very normal reaction, according to Brockway.

"For the past three years," he said, "companies have needed a greater number of men, due to the shortage created by the war. This backlog has been refilled, and the competition factor of any normal year is back."

He cited the unusually large graduating classes as another reason for a

slow-down in the employment field, adding that comparing this year with the pre-war picture indicates that the "boom" is still on.

Despite the somewhat lessened demand for employees, the money angle has held up very well, he said. Nearly all the companies have maintained the standard of last year, and some, which were paying sub-par salaries last year, have raised their scales.

Some of the prominent companies which will have representatives on campus during the next three months are—Allis-Chalmers, Armstrong Cork, Sears, Roebuck and Co., W. T. Grant, General Electric, American Optical, Travelers Insurance, North American Insurance, and several other firms.

In addition to these, Brockway points out that interviews are not the only outlet. There are inquiries from many sources coming in daily.

"For the present, at least, the job outlook remains favorable," he said.

Engineer Prize Established By Towne Grant

University authorities have announced a grant of \$10,000 to establish a scholarship in mechanical engineering. The money was awarded to the school under terms set up by the estate of Nathan P. Towne, a native of Augusta.

It will be known as the Nathan Pratt Towne scholarship and first preference will be given to a boy from Augusta. Second preference will be given to another Maine boy.

Towne was a former head of the engineering department at the Cramp-ton shipyard in Philadelphia, and served as a naval officer during the Civil War. He died Apr. 23, 1909, leaving his estate in trust for his daughter, Mary Eugene Towne Vail, who died in 1946. The estate was adjudicated in Orphan's court, Philadelphia, Apr. 11.

Dormitory Manager Bill Wells Runs Million Dollar Business

Housing and feeding the 1,600 students on campus is one of the biggest and possibly one of the toughest of the administrative assignments. "It's a million dollar business," says Bill Wells, dormitory manager for the University.

The exact figure for food alone at the Brunswick and Orono campuses for last year was \$1,200,000. Considering daily food requirements, the sum is not surprising. March 1, a typical day in the new cafeteria at Orono, 50 pounds of strip bacon, 200 pounds of beef round and 185 pounds of pre-cooked ham were consumed. The figures on consumption of potatoes, vegetables, and bread were not available for that day.

Dining facilities, which with the rest of the University have expanded to three times the pre-war capacity, are staffed by 150 student employees and 93 full time workers.

The dining halls furnish our own and visiting athletic teams with special training tables in addition to the many banquets sponsored by campus organizations.

Because of the non-sectarian policy of the University, added complications are encountered in satisfying students of the various faiths. Whenever possible an alternate menu is offered. The budget is planned so that at intervals it is possible to serve steak or some of the more popular foods. Also this must be done when the greatest number of students will be eating in the dining halls.

Wells Here Since 1931

Bill Wells, the man responsible, is a Maine graduate of the class of '31 and an economics and history major. He is a native of Maine and has been on the administrative staff of the University since 1931. He left to enter the Air Force as contract termination officer in October of 1942. He was discharged, a captain, in March, 1946, and returned to the University as dormitory manager in May, 1947.

"We realize," he says, "that we're bound to get complaints about the

food. These especially from the men because they see the same metal trays, the same line and hear the same cracks every day, but we're trying to improve conditions. For instance, the commons was repainted last year and eventually we hope to use china and glassware in the men's dining halls. What criticism there is," he said, "is mostly constructive."

Moran, Matus Win Speaking Contest

Robert D. Moran and Jerome L. Matus tied for first place in the John M. Oak speaking contest held last Thursday night in South Stevens. Leonard E. Minsky placed third and Charlotte Alex was awarded fourth position.

Other contestants were Patricia Murphy, Robert Drew, and Charles McKay.

Since there were only seven entrants for the preliminary contest, the committee agreed to hold the final at that time.

Judges for the contest were T. Russell Woolley, Speech department; John F. Lee, assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering; and Cecil E. Howes, assistant professor of Poultry Husbandry.

The contest committee included Nathan H. Rich, assistant professor of agricultural engineering; Irving H. Prageman, secretary and engineer Technological Experiment Station; and William W. Duncan, instructor in speech.

Giddings, Wadleigh Attend Conference

Kenneth Giddings and Ruth Wadleigh will be the University representatives to the June conference of the Student Christian Movement, New England province, at Camp O-At-Ka on Lake Sebago, June 13-19.

The conference program of seminars, addresses, worship services, and social events is designed to examine the problems of mankind as they are reflected on college campuses.

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Maine's New... this weekend... games.

Boston's tw... showed up we... series. Chuck... and Johnny An... both impress... their mound wo

Bear Facts

By JOHN MURPHY

An extensive survey by a special committee appointed by the University Athletic Board has resulted in a recommendation that hockey be continued on an intramural basis.

A student petition to the Athletic Board instituted the survey.

The committee recently made its report after studying the status of the sport at several state, Yankee Conference, and independent New England colleges.

Among the schools included in the survey were Amherst, Bates, Brown, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Northeastern, Norwich, Providence, Rhode Island, Springfield, Vermont, Wesleyan, and Worcester Polytech.

Further information and statistics on this survey will be reported at a later date on this page.

Bus Sproul, regular quarterback for the Black Bears last fall, recently turned down two offers from the Pittsburgh Steelers to play professional football. Pretty healthy offers, too.

A safety drive is underway in Maine colleges this spring to protect baseball players. Work at Maine has already begun on a cage to protect Maine pitchers from balls that suddenly come back through the middle.

Sixteen drives came whistling back in the Bowdoin game. Evidently these hits were just lucky because 13 of the Bowdoin men couldn't find the ball. They did manage to make the long walk to first base free.

Intramural handball and table tennis are still dragging along. It looks as though some of the games will be played off during summer school.

Basketball practice has been discontinued this week because Coach Rome Rankin is attending a Phys Ed meeting in Boston.

Local track fans should see some of the best competition in history here May 7 when Maine will be host to the Yankee Conference meet. Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Northeastern have already accepted invitations to compete.

Jim McBrady, varsity center who broke his leg last year in the Connecticut game, is awaiting a visit to the doctor to see if he can play any more football.

As each baseball season opens, sports writers throughout the nation make their astounding prediction concerning the coming race. Therefore, I will dust off my crystal ball and go out on the limb.

I predict an all-Boston world series and a season for the Boston Braves in which no one will break a bone, Ted Williams will bat .999. This average will boost the Red Sox team batting mark over the .500 mark.

John Sain will win 25 straight after last Monday's loss and Dave Egan will be the guest of honor at a fete given by the Braves.

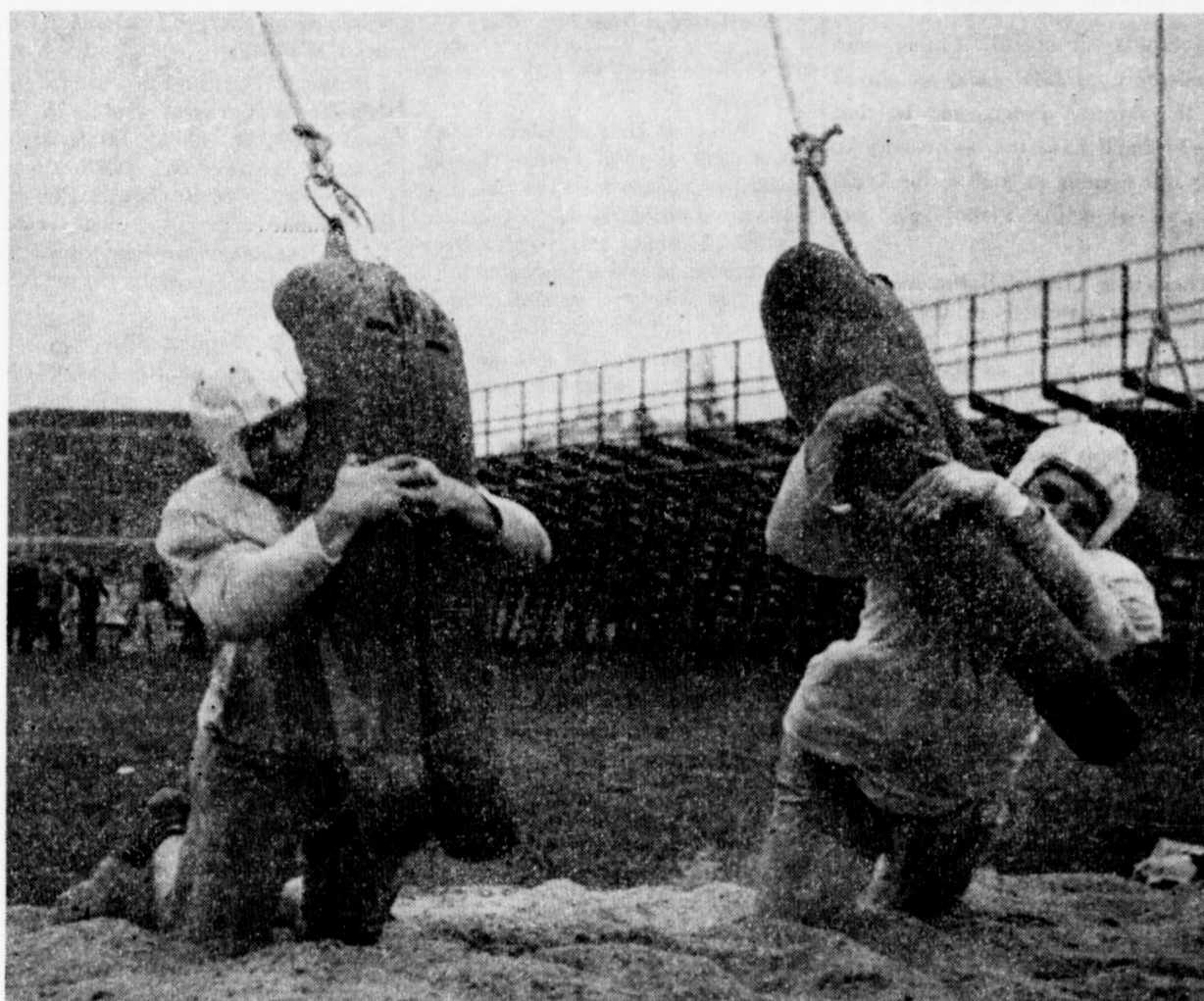
Bill Veeck will give away Lou Boudreau, the Mexican League and the Cleveland ball park as a door prize and Satchel Page will receive a medal for being the only living veteran of the War of 1812.

Coach Chester Jenkins has compiled a record of 45 wins and only 11 losses in 22 years of coaching indoor track at our fair institution.

Maine's New England baseball trip this weekend will have only two games.

Boston's two bonus rookies showed up well during the city series. Chuck Stobbs of the Sox and Johnny Antonelli of the Braves both impressed Boston fans with their mound work.

Baseballers Head South On 2-Game Jaunt



THESE TACKLES KNOW how to tackle. "Moose" Card, a letterman at tackle last season, and Lou Oddi, an "M" winner two years ago at the same position, are shown working out on the new tackling dummies during spring football practice. The dummies are a new addition to the athletic setup at the University. Never used during the T-formation reign of "Eck" Allen, new coach Dave Nelson had them erected the first day that the spring candidates went outdoors.

Newhall Photo

Rhody, Huskies Host To Shaky Pale Blue Nine

The equivalent of spring training for state series colleges was held over the past week end with two games involving all four state teams.

Colby edged Bates, 1-0, in a pitching duel at Lewiston Saturday. Bowdoin bombed Maine, 17-1, with the aid of 16 hits, two hit batsmen, and 13 bases on balls.

Colby's Gavel fanned 11 men for the highest total of strikeouts. Colby pitching chalked up 17 strikeouts to eight recorded by Bates in the wind and drizzle of the afternoon.

Bears Slugged

Maine's postponed journey to Brunswick was greeted with a blast of hitting, and that blast was aided by the generosity of the Bears' pitching staff.

Only Marty Dow impressed with his pitching talents. Starter Phil Archibald was slapped hard, allowing six hits and five tallies in the first three innings. Brown followed him to the mound with little success, and he was succeeded by Dow, who fared better than the other two. MacDonald of Bowdoin allowed only one run and five bingles in six innings.

This week end's Southern New England trip in which Maine meets Rhode Island State and Northeastern in single games tomorrow and Saturday, promises to be a difficult one for the Kenyonmen. Both opponents have played at least two contests.

Upset B.U.

The Huskies upset Boston University and Lowell after only three days of outdoor drills. Veteran Bob Bagwell is expected to hurl against the Bears.

Rhody has an all-veteran team returning this year under a new coach. Their attack features good pitching and heavy hitting.

Footballers Absorb Nelson Tactics In Lengthy Sessions

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, Coach Dave Nelson has put his spring football candidates through over a week of outdoor drills.

The emphasis thus far has been mostly on fundamentals. Block and tackle has been the order of the day as Nelson and his backfield aide Hal Westerman have worked the squad on the blocking dummies and the newly-erected tackling dummies.

Working hard to lay the groundwork for his "Michigan" style of ball, Nelson has given the team a few of the basic plays of the single-wing system.

The past few days, much of the work has been devoted to passing. Harry Marden, regular halfback for Colby two years ago, and Harlan Smith have both looked good doing the throwing.

Coach Nelson is still shifting the players from position to position in an attempt to find his best eleven men. One such shift has moved "Red" Leggett, a letterman at end last season, into the backfield.

The record for stolen bases in a season is held by Harry Stovey of Philadelphia, set in 1888. He pilfered 156 in 130 games. Ty Cobb holds the modern record, set in 1915, of 96 in 156 contests.

Golfers Oppose B.U. At Boston

Boston University will provide the opposition as the Pale Blue varsity golfers swing into action for the first match of the season today at Boston.

Tomorrow Coach Charlie Emery's men will journey to Kingston for a match with Rhode Island State Friday, and Saturday they will meet Connecticut at Storrs.

Although this year's squad will be minus Gene MacNabb, last season's top operative, the present squad seems to be well balanced and has plenty of experience. Most of the men are either veterans in the varsity ranks or have come up from the J. V's.

Squad members who will go on the southern tour are Andy Bunker, Phil Bickford, Don Brown, Dick Smith, Bob Webber, and Warren Wilson.

PMD, PEK, BTP Pace Fraternity League In Volleyball Play

Phi Mu Delta retained its lead in the Interfraternity Volleyball League's Southern Division Tuesday night by taking ATO 2-0. Phi Kappa Sigma stayed in second place with a 2-0 victory over Alpha Gam. For Phi Mu, Tuesday's win represented its fourth victory without defeat. Phi Kap has a 3-1 record.

In the league's Northern Division, Beta remained in the undefeated bracket by topping Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-0. The only team now that has a mathematical chance to tie Beta for the championship in that division is Delta Tau Delta. Delta Tau dropped Sigma Nu 2-1 to keep in the race.

In the Central Division, Phi Eta Kappa and Lambda Chi are making the race a two-team affair. Phi Eta has racked up three wins against no losses, and Lambda Chi's record is two victories without a loss.

Cindermen Face Boston College In First Meet

With a perfect record to work on from last winter's indoor season, Maine's outdoor track team will be trying to remain undefeated Saturday when they travel to Boston for their opening meet of the season with Boston College.

Coach Jenkins has been working with his men for the past three weeks outdoors and he expects a fairly good team in spite of the loss of several men in key positions.

The big question marks right now are the weight events and the javelin throw. No experienced men are available in the javelin. Neither Jack Phillips nor Earle Vickery is out for the team. Phillips was Maine's stand-out last year and won the event in the state meet.

With Gerry Alden missing in the weights, most of the work will be left on the shoulders of the ailing Dick Gordon.

Most of the old reliables will be back, however, with Wally Brown, Bob Bleakney, and Sam Silsby out for the middle distances; John Wallace and Dick Johnston doing the longer runs; and Will Hammond in form for the dashes.

In the hurdles, Blaine Beal, Ray Humes, and Scott Webster should be strong. Bill McLeod and Red Higgins are back for the pole vault with indoor veterans Dick Hylander and Cliff Manchester available for high jump duty. Jerry Haynes is back for his broad jump event.

Intramural softball will begin next Tuesday evening with three dormitory games scheduled to get underway at 6 p.m. Wednesday night, the fraternity league will start with three contests on tap.

Netsters Swing On Road Again

Maine's varsity tennis squad, the most traveled sports aggregation on campus, left yesterday for southern New England where it will face Boston University, Rhode Island State, and Connecticut on successive days.

The trip will furnish the first taste of competition for Coach Small's men since they returned from their swing south of the Mason-Dixon line during the recent vacation.

On that tour the Bears split even, losing to Navy and Hampton-Sydney and defeating Randolph-Macon and American University.

B. U., which took a 7-2 verdict from the Maine netmen last year, is expected to provide the top opposition for the Pale Blue. The Terriers are expected to be every bit as potent as last season.

However, Coach Small predicted that his squad would win at least two of the three matches. The team, paced by top-seeded Larry Van Peurse and Bob Thoits, has shown marked improvement over last year's edition.

Besides Van Peurse and Thoits, members of the varsity team making the trip are Fred Herman, Harry Allen, Frank Potenzo, Ben Blanshard, and Bob Sullivan.

JV's List Seven Games In At-Home Schedule

The Maine J.V. baseball squad opens a seven game season against Husson College Apr. 28. The complete schedule is as follows:

- Apr. 28 Husson
- May 5 Higgins
- 13 Ricker
- 20 Maine Maritime Academy
- 23 Coburn (2 seven inning games)
- 25 Maine Annex

Babe Ruth led his league 11 times as a four base hitter.

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Coach Chester Jenkins has compiled a record of 45 wins and only 11 losses in 22 years of coaching indoor track at our fair institution.

Maine's New England baseball trip this weekend will have only two games.

Boston's two bonus rookies showed up well during the city series. Chuck Stobbs of the Sox and Johnny Antonelli of the Braves both impressed Boston fans with their mound work.

HOLIDAY wrappers for DANA PIPE Send to pt. CN, Richmond, Virginia. Limited to USA—Expires June 30, 1949. Good Smoking

School Of Law Will Depend On Tax Measures

BY BILL KANE

The establishment of a law school at the University of Maine is still in doubt.

The bill providing for the setting up of the school depends upon some type of tax bill to supply the needed money.

Three new tax bills have already been introduced into the State Legislature. They are the sales tax, the state income tax, and the sales-income tax.

The state income tax, along with the sales tax, appear to be dead as far as enactment is concerned.

The one remaining hope is the combination sales-income tax. Last week, the governor spoke before a joint session of the State Legislature pleading for the income tax. He said this was needed to balance the budget.

The sales-income tax is now in committee, and is soon to be reported out. The committee can report the bill out unfavorably in its entirety, or it can report the bill favoring one section or the other.

If the committee reports favorably on the income tax provision of the bill, chances for a law school at Maine appear good.

Radio Guild To Dramatize Lives Of Famous Women

A discussion of the National Student Association followed a skit on the organization written by Charlotte Alex on the Maine Radio Guild's program over WLBZ last night.

Taking part in the discussion were Burton DeFrees and Robert Moran. George (Mr. University) Gonyar did the announcing and Loss Litchfield handled the control board for the program.

Next Wednesday's program, to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m., will be a dramatic sequence on famous women of Maine.

Vielle Trio Will Play Program Tonight At Little Theatre

How did music of Gothic and Renaissance periods sound as played on the musical instruments of that time? You'll have the opportunity to hear this evening at 8:30 in the Little Theatre when the Vielle Trio performs.

The Vielle Trio, of Baltimore, Md., is the only ensemble in the United States specializing in the interpretation of period music as played on instruments of the Gothic and Renaissance era. They have appeared throughout this country and in Europe.

The vielle is a musical instrument similar to, but larger than the early form of medieval viol.

The group is composed of Franz Siedersbeck, playing the alto-vielle, Beatrice Dohme, alto-vielle, and Werner Landshoff, tenor-vielle.

DuBose Robertson, tenor, accompanies the group.

University Of Mexico Offers Summer Courses

The National Student Association has announced "Operation Amigos," six weeks of classes at the University of Mexico starting June 27, and offering courses in Spanish History, Mexican Art, economics, philology, literature, scrape weaving, and other subjects.

For students not interested in summer school, "Operation Amigos" offers a 56-day vacation which will cover practically all of Mexico.

Prices for this and other programs range from \$290 to \$500 and up, depending upon the method of transportation and gateway point.

Applications, which must be returned before May 1, and further information may be obtained at NSA member colleges or the NSA Inter-American Travel Commission, Room 2, Eshleman Hall, University of California, Berkeley, California.

Maine Day Open House Offers Opportunity For Students To Visit Various Departments

(Continued from Page One)

fossils of all the geologic eras should prove of interest.

energy demonstration, and a crystal transmitter.

In Wingate Hall members of the Department of Civil Engineering are preparing exhibits to demonstrate the purification of water. In the soils mechanics lab, sands, clays, and a freezing chamber in which frost action can be studied will be shown. Surveyor's equipment will be on display, and weather permitting, an outside demonstration of a solar transit will be conducted.

In the highway lab, maps and an exhibition of student-executed highway plans, as well as model trusses, girders, and bridges will be displayed.

Lord Hall, headquarters for the Department of Electrical Engineering, will be the center of several interesting displays in the power and communications labs. Artificial lightning, dial telephone switching equipment, a teletypewriter, and an elementary television system will be on display.

The Geology Department has prepared several exhibits, including a display of fluorescent minerals, another featuring specimens of Maine minerals, and a display of crystals showing their geometric arrangement. Another exhibit of plants and animal

instructor corrects a batch of final exams so quickly the School of Education will be standing by ready to give out with the secret. The I.B.M. test-scoring machines which do the work will be demonstrated.

Professor Hartgen has arranged two exhibits in Carnegie Hall. In the main gallery an exhibit, "Materials in Modern Architecture," will be hung.

A collection of 50 photographs will be exhibited in the print room. In the Louis Oakes room, a collection of Professor Hartgen's own works will be displayed.

Drafting Equipment Shown

In Rooms 102 and 218, Library, the Engineering Drafting Department will display equipment, displays of student work, blueprinting, photostat work, and a photostat demonstration. A souvenir blueprint will be offered to visitors.

The Army Signal Corps will have equipment on display in room 209. At 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 p.m., training films will be shown in the Louis Oakes room.

Several School of Education displays will be presented in South Stevens Hall. Magnetic tape and wire recording machines will be demonstrated. Reviews of motion pictures taken on campus during the past twenty years, including pictures of many currently enrolled will be shown. If you have ever wondered how the

Committee Will Plan Memorial Day Program

The Student-Faculty Veterans' Committee will meet this week to discuss plans for a Memorial Day program.

Since May 30 falls on Monday, is not an official school holiday, but is also the first day of final exams, it becomes extremely difficult to estimate the number of students who may be on campus until the schedule for finals is posted, members of the committee said.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of April 18

To

LARRY PINKHAM

Off-Campus

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