Educational Bills Presented

Two bills bearing on teachers' salaries in Maine are now before the legislature.

Senator LcKinnan introduced the LcKinnan bill which provides a flat minimum salary of $1500, regardless of education.

Walter E. Russell is sponsoring the bill which bears his name. It sets up a scale for teachers with a varying number of years of professional training.

These minimum figures range from $1000 for the teachers with less than two years of professional training to $2000 for teachers with five years of professional education. Dr. Russell's bill calls for a minimum salary of $1,600 for three years of teaching preparation and $1,800 minimum for those having four years of training.

Dr. Russell's bill is considered by far the better bill by all those interested in improving the educational standards of Maine.

As future teachers you are vitally concerned with these two bills. You know what the results would be should they pass the legislature, don't you? Then WRITE IMMEDIATELY to your state representative—get your parents to WRITE IMMEDIATELY. Show Dr. Russell that you are behind him. Do your part in brightening the future of Maine Education and Your Own.

The remainder of the One-Act Play try-outs will be held Club Period today in Russell Hall auditorium. If you are interested please come.

The Community Responsibility Commission held its first meeting last night at 7 in Robie Reception Room. Mr. Richard Thoman gave an interesting talk on Negro-White Cultural Conflicts in the United States. A discussion was held afterwards and it was enjoyed by all.
THE HILLCOP DAILY

Published during the school year by students and faculty of
GORMAN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.


ASSISTANTS: Ronald Burnby, Eleanor Friedova, Verna Willensky.

FACULTY STAFF: Bonnie Feess Ang.

Friday, February 7, 1947

Camus subscription rate -- 1¢ daily payable monthly in advance.

---

THE QUESTION OF A FAFER FOR US

A number of people have indicated that they prefer not to have a daily newspaper, but prefer a weekly with better news.

The two problems must be considered separately. There is no question over the desire for better news. That is the most important -- and the most difficult -- part of any newspaper. It depends in large part on trained reporters and a co-operative community. The staff of the HILLTOP is composed of beginning volunteers who are studying and learning rapidly, but who still are far from realizing their own goals. If there hasn't been enough news to suit you -- how much have you turned in?

As to whether the issuance of the paper is to be daily or weekly, the matter must be decided by those who are doing the work -- the staff. Contrary to the usual held belief, the experience in the field, a paper issued daily is less --- not more work than one of the same size issued weekly. In particular, it is impossible to have as much news in a weekly, because much of that is new each day is stale at the end of a week. As far as the question of one or less work, the solution is fewer pages, not fewer issues.

The faculty complaint of readers in class relates to hour of distribution, not to frequency of issues.

The final decision as to whether Gorman, like other colleges, is to have a paper rests upon the students who must assume responsibility by subscribing to it. The decision as to how it can best be done must be made by those donating their time, in co-operation with those supporting the paper financially.

It is too early yet to judge the quality of the paper, because the HILLTOP DAILY is published by a different staff each day of the week. Each issue this week is (continued Column 2)

QUESTION OF PAPER

therefore a first issue for its staff. In order to have a better test of the possibilities of the paper, the administration has agreed to finance it an additional week from administrative funds.

Therefore the HILLTOP will continue as a daily. The following week it will be issued once, a sample weekly. At that time decisions about the further plans will be made by the staff, the potential subscribers, and the administration.

Meanwhile the staff welcomes suggestions --- and NEWS.

OAKFUS SCHOOL COLUMN

Although it is not on the HILLTOP, the Campus School is an important part of Gorman College. In order that the future teachers on the hill may become acquainted with the day-by-day life of their profession, the HILLTOP will publish news of the Campus School and the Student Teachers.

The Junior High School Editors are as follows:

Lloyd Harren, Mary Backelder, Mary White, Dorothy Jackson, Rhylies Guntill, of the ninth grade; Margaret Rowe, Ann Backelder, Richard Boyman, of the eighth grade; Elizabeth Butler, Elizabeth Stromberg, and Elizabeth O'Brien of the seventh grade.

This board of editors plans to keep College Hill posted on the events of interest in our departments.

---

The ninth grade is beginning to plan for its graduation --- and it is not a bit too early. By careful voting the class chose for its colors, blue and white. The class melange will be the class flower. For the moment, the class has not decided upon a motto but many excellent suggestions have been presented.

---

Ninth Grade Civics classes are becoming acquainted with the work of the Federal legislature and the 80th Congress by means of clippings brought in for bulletin board and notebooks, and through class discussion one period each week. One interesting fact they have learned is that the 82nd Legislature contains two educators, one of whom is Dr. W. E. Russell of Gorman.

---

ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
COME TO THE BALL
$1.50 FOR TWO.

at

Russell Hall, February 16th
Basketball Saturday Night

Tex

This Saturday night the Gorham Teachers will again meet the Keene Teachers. The visiting teacher's team from New Hampshire were not an exceptionally fast club, nor did they have any outstanding players. At the half at Keene Gorham was only four baskets behind. The final score was 61 to 43, in favor of the New Hampshire men.

It is expected that without baked beans, brown bread, and banana cream pie to eat before the game the Maine men will give Keene stiff competition. This is the next to the last game on the Gorham schedule and the team hopes to have plenty of support from the sidelines.

The probable starting line-up for Gorham will be as follows:

R.F. Don Pierce
L.F. Don Doyle
C. Keith Grant
R.G. Bob Bailey
L.G. Norm Rau

Students and faculty both are eagerly awaiting the Farmington game which will be played here in Russell Hall on February 14. It is a return game, for Gorham played Farmington early in the season on the latter's floor. The boys are hoping to give Farmington a real defeat to avenge their previous loss. This will be a big weekend for the game will be followed by the Valentine Ball Saturday night.

Dean's List

Students in many colleges have been aware of either the presence or absence of their names on a list of those who, in the eyes of their instructors, have attained the honor of being ranked in the upper 16% of their class. Some of today's progressive educators highly disapprove this attempt to measure achievements on a competitive basis. Yet most Junior and Senior colleges continue segregating their students relative to their scholastic standards by publicly publishing a Dean's List. Is this a satisfactory method? If not, is there a better method?

What do you think?

Thelma Resnick

Don't forget to get all your school supplies at BURNELL'S

Thank God! We Are Americans!

Everett S. Packard

In these days of growing unrest and dissatisfaction one seldom finds the time to be thankful or note those things for which one can be grateful. I am reminded of the following quotation, "If you think things are far from perfect here, remember what the rest of the world is going through. But it ever occur to you that we fail to realize the advantages we enjoy as Americans? It hurts, deeply, when I think of the accusation made by a visitor to our land who said, "You Americans do not love your country as your country deserves to be loved." Americans probably not given much time to looking at the good things they have created. They have put the things behind them and gone to work with a zest to improve the things which have dissatisfied them.

They have sought from many sources, not the good of our heritage, but the weaknesses. Hence we, as a people, have learned to criticize more than to praise. The lumber-jack sees but one tree at a time in the forest of trees. However, in the path of an on-rushing fire he will do well to forget the single tree and see the forest as a whole. Such, it seems to me, is our task today. Our way of life permits us to take for granted our advantages. It allows us to improve our heritage that our children and theirs may enjoy advantages unequal to ours. This is not the true world over. We, in America, have something to strive for, America and Democracy need you.

Prepare to take a planned part in the creation and directing of our society, Train yourself, faithfully, honestly and thoroughly, that you may become a healthy, vigorous, reliable and efficient teacher, a cog in the real American Way.

COMPUTERS:

Will you please co-operate with the janitor crew by
(1) putting lunch papers, ice cream wrappers, and old tests in the waste basket.
(2) returning your empty coke bottles to the curb.
(3) keeping most of the junk off the tops of the lockers so that Corthell can be kept more appropriately neat.

Yearly yours,

THE JANITOR CREW
Ski Fever
I must go down o'er the hill again,
oc' the slippery slope and the rise.
And all I feel is wind-blown hair,
and snow gets in my eyes.
And I lose a pole, and my cap comes off,
and one ski is making a drive to cross the other one
and my heart starts quaking.
Oh I must go tack o'er the hill again,
for I'm called by the thrill of a ride.
I forget the loss of my bamboo pole,
and then I start to slide
Backward I go, till a mound of snow traces me to a stop.
Then I remember the herringbone
and wind my way to the top.
Oh I must glide down the hill again,
for it only takes a minute.
So I note the steel of the glossy crust,
and the next thing I know
I'm in it.
Covered from head to foot, with a face all cut and raw,
And I watch the others twirling down,
in a melancholy awe.
And all I ask is an ambulance and stretcher to come quickly.
But I won't admit defeat, even though I feel sickly.
Masefield Shields

Green and White Game
Ginny

The Whites got their revenge last night by winning the second series game 19 to 9!
It is reported that the game was a close one and very exciting.
Here is the line-up for both teams:

Green:
Sherburne rf 2
Pillstury rf 0
L. Lewis rf- 1
Jones lf 2
Cummings lf 2
Lewis lf 0
Rhodes cf 0
Boothby cf 2
Margone cf 1
Barrett rg Miller rg
Heal rg Mitchell lg
Leopold lg Adams og
Cummings lg
Bellisle cg

White:
Ward rf 7
M. Lewis rf 0
Ford lf 2
Farwell lf 0
Smith lf 0
Knowlton cf 4
Hammond cf 2
Collins cf 2
Carville rg
Miller rg
Mitchell lg
Adams og

New Group Begins Student Teaching

With the beginning of a new semester, a new group of student teachers have taken the place of the old ones at the Campus School. Here is the list of names and the grades they teach:

Junior Primary
Lois Cameron
Annabelle Pratt

Grade I
Nellie Ames
Edwina Hatch

Betty Berg
Norma Letapiop

Grade III
Audrey Day
Mary Magure

Grade IV
Elaine Morsehead
Helen MacDonald

Lucy Williams
Katherine Young

Grade VI
Penelope Margone
Jacqueline Hatch

Grade V
Ruth Pillbury
Alva Dodge

Grade VI
Barbara Bacon
Jessica Boothby

Mr. Abbott
Ellen Whittemore

Rural School
Margaret Williams
Phyllis Clark

Grade I Forest St. School
Westrock

Miss Wyer, Teacher
Larry McMartin

Notice to Smokers:
If the put-out of cigarettes was as great as the output,
there would be fewer fires.

Drop into that place that rates first with the college--

Dot's Restaurant

Need any clothes cleaned?
Try A. B. C. Cleaners
Gorham, Maine