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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, February 22, 1951

Number 16

Wildcats Mar Win Record Set By Bears

**Victory Streak Is
Stopped At No. 18**

A powerful New Hampshire indoor track team came to Orono last Saturday and brought to a close the most brilliant consecutive winning streak in Maine's varsity indoor track history. The Bears, with 18 consecutive victories and four years of undefeated competition to their credit, were outbalanced by the Wildcats but were far from being outclassed.

Jenkins' Pale Blue team took half of the first places in all the events, set a new meet mark in the 600-yard dash and then established a new meet, University and fieldhouse record in the shot put to steal some of the limelight from New Hampshire's 71-55 victory.

Depth Takes Toll

Team depth was what made the winning difference as New Hampshire garnered more than its share of second and third places.

The last time a Maine indoor track team had tasted defeat was back in 1946 when Bowdoin overcame the Bears 66-51 in the final meet of the indoor season.

This season started off in much the same way as the previous three years. Maine downed Bates in the opener and then took a first in the Yankee Conference Relay in Boston. In seeking number 19 last Saturday, however, the Bears ran into a solid barrier which they were not able to overcome.

The Bears' performance in that meet nearly overshadowed the fact that they had gone down to defeat.

Floyd Milbank, Pale Blue captain, shattered an all-time university record by heaving the 16-pound shot put 46

(Continued on Page Seven)

M.E.'s Will Sponsor Talk By Sea Diver

A University senior who is a veteran deep-sea diver will be guest speaker at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Tuesday, Feb. 27 in 215 New Engineering Building. The talk, open to the public, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Charles R. McKay, a mechanical engineering major at Maine, will talk about his experiences as a Navy diver, and about the private diving and salvaging business which he operates at Bar Harbor, in his spare time.

McKay is to supplement his talk by exhibiting and explaining several pieces of his own diving equipment.

The husky senior is a Navy veteran of World War II, and he has had a colorful career both here and abroad. In 1946, McKay witnessed the atomic bomb explosion at Bikini. He was one of those to recover important instruments and materials aboard the target ships which were sunk in the blast.

The program has been arranged by Ellwood Bragdon, ASME chairman; Vernon Ames, secretary; and Professor Irving H. Prageman, faculty adviser.



A scene from the era of 1750, when Washington was eighteen. No eighteenth century lass, this, though, but English major Judy Ripley '52, looking modern in the garb of another era. Remember the pictures of Washington next to the flag in the old first grade rooms? What better tribute to a great man on his birthday anniversary, 219 years later, than a picture like this? Judy's own birthday, in case you're interested, is Nov. 8.

International Club Members Will Present Saturday Show

International Night, a stage show arranged by members of the International Club, will be presented Saturday night in the Little Theatre. Scheduled for 8 p.m., the show will climax this week's observance of Brotherhood Week at Maine.

According to Steve Casakos, Greece, president of the International Club, the show will feature a number of skits, musical numbers, and satires, and will be humorous throughout.

One of the high spots on the program will be a skit portraying a meeting of the United Nations in the year 2000 A.D. Five persons, representing the five major continents, will take part in the skit.

Young Republicans Dine Tonight

The Young Republican clubs of the University and Bangor are co-sponsoring a Washington-Lincoln Day dinner today at 7 p.m. in the Bangor House.

The speaker will be Ralph Masterman, Bar Harbor, chairman of the Republican State Committee. Potential and announced candidates for governor in 1952 will be invited to attend.

The Young Republican club on campus has a new list of officers. Herb Wing, former vice president, has replaced Walter St. Onge as president. Treasurer is Larry Wright and Joan McKaig secretary

Casakos said a famous German pianist and composer will also take part in the show, playing selections of his own composition. The pianist, whose name has not been revealed, is reputed to be also a world citizen.

Eleanor Shima, Hawaii, will present her own version of the famous Hawaiian hula dance.

Also planned for the show is a satire on home life in ancient Greece. This, surprisingly enough, is said to be similar in theme to certain modern-day soap operas.

All persons taking part in the show are to be members of the International Club, Casakos said, with the exception of guest artists Jean-Paul Roberge and Bernardette Stein. They will present a vocal duet of "Make Believe," in addition to their solo numbers.

Master of ceremonies for the show will be George Liakakos, Greece. Assisting in arrangements is Victor Sertic, Austria. Prof. Henri A. Casavant of the Romance Languages Department will be in charge of make-up.

The Rev. Charles E. O'Connor, adviser to the International Club, will open the program.

Casakos said a small admission fee will be charged, in order to cover expenses of the production.

The show is expected to last nearly two hours and will be followed by a dance in the Women's gym, arranged by the Brotherhood Week committee

An earlier highlight of Brother-

(Continued on Page Five)

Heavy Balloting Shows Air ROTC Unit Favored On A Permanent Basis

**High Percentage Of Student Body,
Faculty, Vote For Establishment**

Results of the campus-wide student referendum on the question of establishing an Air Force ROTC unit have been announced. The student body, numbering 3,299 to date, cast a total of 2,253 ballots. The poll shows that 1,428 students voted strongly in favor of the establishment of the unit on a permanent basis; another 152 were strongly in favor of the unit for the duration of the emergency. Of the 2,253 votes cast, 474 favored both plans, 90 were opposed, and 109 were indifferent.

Several faculty members voted on this question Monday. A preliminary summary of the balloting indicates that 136 members were strongly in favor of both plans, 38 were in favor, three were opposed, and four were indifferent. The entire faculty vote will not be tabulated until today.

The campus referendum was suggested in a Jan. 31 letter from the Federal Security Agency, which announced that the Air Force was planning to establish ROTC units in 62 more institutions, and invited applications from interested schools. The University applied for the establishment of such a unit several months ago.

The purpose of the application, according to President Hauck, was to "try to provide a wider range of choice in fields of military training" for students taking ROTC courses.

The present ROTC unit here offers only Army courses in infantry, artillery, and signal corps work. It would in no way be affected.

This affirmative vote might or might not assure the establishment of the Air Force training unit here. According to Army ROTC officials on campus, military students would take both basic and advanced training in the branch of their choice if an Air Force unit were established.

S & B Initiation To Be Held Tonight

Plans were announced at the last meeting of Scabbard and Blade for a formal initiation of 35 pledges and one associate member, tonight, at 7:30 in North Estabrooke.

Following initiation, there will be an election of club officers, who will be installed at the Scabbard and Blade's annual spring party. The spring party date is not yet assured, but tentative plans are for March 16 at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

Worm Turns—On Snake

**Starting Brotherhood Week off
with a bang was this notice posted
on the Book Store bulletin
board:**

**"I hope the snake who took \$11
from locker at gym has a good
time spending it. If you want it
enough to steal it drop around
and you can have what change I
have left."**

**SMOKEY STOVER
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Hauck Names Brush To Nat'l Advisory Board

President Arthur A. Hauck has named Dr. Edward N. Brush to act as liaison between the University and the Commission on International Cooperation in Education.

The Commission is composed of such notables as Senator William J. Fulbright, Lowell Thomas, Dr. William L. Schurz, and several college executives. This group has been formed to advise students who wish to go abroad for serious study. Aid to the student in the matters of where to study, expense involved, how long to stay, and other pertinent questions will be given.

Dr. Brush is professor of psychology and dean of graduate study at the University. He will be in receipt of all available information and will be able to guide and advise students who are contemplating foreign study.

With reference to these new duties, Dr. Brush said:

"Men and women who wish to go abroad for serious study find themselves facing many serious problems.

"One of the most serious is that of academic credit. How can they make their time count to the best advantage measured by the credit they get or should get? I don't expect to solve all the problems, but I now have at my disposal much valuable information which I can make available to those interested."

Masque To Stage Shakespeare Play

Director Herschel Bricker of the Maine Masque Theatre has announced the leads for the "Tempest," the Shakespearean comedy to be produced by the Masque March 14, 15, 16 and 17.

This will mark the first time in its forty-six year history that the Maine Masque has ever produced the "Tempest."

Jerry Matus will play Prospero, the right Duke of Milan. Dewaine Gendey as has been cast as Ferdinand, son to the King of Naples. Robert Chase has perhaps the meatiest part of all as Caliban, a savage and deformed slave. Marjorie Cross plays the beautiful Miranda, daughter to Prospero. Ariel, an airy spirit who usually steals the show, is played by veteran Masque actor Dave Haskell.

S.A.E. House Observes 50th Anniversary

Maine chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity celebrates the 50th anniversary of its incorporation into the national organization Saturday, February 24.

Included on the program is an informal buffet dinner, inspection of the campus and the chapter house, and a formal banquet. A reception is scheduled at 4 p.m. while the banquet is to be held at 6.30 p.m. Saturday at the Penobscot hotel. The reception committee is composed of charter members of S.A.E., national officers,

the house mother, and campus officials. Robert Chase heads the 50 anniversary committee. Chase is a grandson of one of the founders of the Maine S.A.E. house.

The chapter house was first established in 1904 and was remodeled in 1927. Mrs. Edith MacCollum, the house mother, has been with the chapter for 27 years. Affectionately known to the members as "Mother Mac," she came here from Cambridge, Mass., and is exceedingly popular with all members and guests.

Varsity Singers Well Received At Carnegie Concert Sunday

A concert of choral numbers presented Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Hall by the Varsity Singers was well received by the audience of nearly 100 which attended.

Under the direction of James G. Selwood of the Music department, the Varsity Singers gave voice to the following numbers:

"Steersman, Leave the Watch," by Wagner; "Where'er You Walk," by Handel; "The Maiden in the Wood" and "Grief," by Dvorak.

"Swing Along With a Song," Van Woert; "Weep No More, Sad Fountains," Horton; "Scandalize My Name," a Negro spiritual by Pitcher.

"Winter Song," Bullard; "There Is Nothin' Like a Dame," from the show "South Pacific," by Rogers; "Ti, Tum, Ti," a Quaker folksong by Reeve and Strickling.

"Sweet and Low," Barnby and Ringwall; and a "Fantasie of Sea Songs," by James.

Soloists on the program were

Charles Fassett and Paul O'Neil. Accompanists were Roger Dow and Philip Pendleton. They also presented twin-piano renditions of Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance, Opus 46, #1," and Saint-Saens' "Variations On a Theme By Beethoven."

Next in the series of Sunday afternoon chamber music concerts to be held in Carnegie hall will be presented by the Brass Ensemble and the Madrigal Singers. It is scheduled for Mar. 18 at 4 p.m.

On April 15, the String Ensemble will perform, assisted by Lois VanDen Kerckhoven, flutist, and Cynthia Dunham, organist.

The final concert of the series will take place May 13. Devoted exclusively to music by contemporary American composers, it will feature all of the chamber ensemble groups.

All concerts are open to the public. No admission fee is charged.

Band Will Give Concert Tomorrow; Dance Follows

The U. of M. Band will present its fourth annual concert in the Memorial gym on Friday, Feb. 23. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The Band will be under the direction of Francis G. Shaw, instructor in music.

The program for the concert includes: the National Anthem; Opening March of the Iowa Brigade Band; Jerome Kern selections; the Invincible Eagle march by John Philip Sousa.

The Echo Waltz, featuring the trumpet trio of John Godsoe, Hubert C. Woodsum, and Philip Ames; the contemporary numbers Funiculi, Funicula, and Tzena, Tzena, Tzena.

The Conqueror march; selections from the opera Carmen; Waggers for Woodwinds, featuring soloists Rosemary White, flute, Bernard Gotlib, clarinet, and John Farrar, saxophone.

The Toy Trumpet, with a solo by John Godsoe; March of the Second Connecticut Regiment; the Overture from Wagner's Tannhauser; The Stars and Stripes Forever march; and the Maine Stein Song.

Harold Harmon, student leader, will direct the band in the March of the Second Connecticut Regiment.

A dance will follow the concert in the gym.

Handling arrangements for the evening will be: John Farrar, chairman; LeRoy Dymont, business manager; Harold Harmon, tickets; Gerald Kominsky, publicity; and Hubert Woodsum, dance arrangements.

Last week end the Band made its second annual concert tour through the state, presenting concerts in Portland and Camden.

Debaters Compete At M.I.T. Tomorrow

Four students will represent the University of Maine at the annual debate tournament at Massachusetts Institute of Technology tomorrow and Saturday.

Members of the affirmative team are Marguerite Floyd and Clair Shirley while Mark Lieberman and Lawrence Wright will take the negative. According to Prof. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the University speech department and debating coach, many of the top teams in New England will be represented at the tourney.

Professor Gardner will not be able to make the trip to Boston with the debate team, but William Whiting, assistant director of debate, will accompany the group.

Four rounds will be held in the tourney, and the top teams selected to compete in the semi-finals. Winners will then meet in the final rounds. Maine did not participate in the M.I.T. tourney last year, but two years ago, University debaters reached the semi-finals.

The proposition of the debate is to be, Resolved: That The Non-Communist Nations Should Form A New International Organization.

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Minority Elects Class Officers

Approximately twenty-five per cent of the student body voted in the recent elections for campus officers, senate president Dwight Demeritt revealed at the last meeting of the General Student Senate, Feb. 13. Reading from an Elections committee report, Demeritt gave the exact number of voters as 907.

Factors which worked against the elections, he said, were the short hours necessitated by Winter Carnival and a lack of publicity. He added that evidence seems to indicate that women students are not in favor of the petition method of picking candidates.

Howard Foley reported for the Senate's Calendar committee, and said that members of that committee had been invited to attend the next meeting of a faculty committee which is to consider the calendar matter.

Mary Dean Yates, Senate representative of the student-faculty Examinations committee, read a report which listed four factors inherent in the present system and which made 10 recommendations and suggestions for improving the system.

She said the committee was planning further study of the matter in connection with additional student and faculty recommendations, and would present a complete and specific report at a later date.

Joseph M. Murray, Dean of Men, later confirmed this report and added that recommendations had been made to the Faculty council that a calendar committee be set up in the future to include in its membership representatives of the student body as well as other university groups.

Rheal Daigle, reporting for the student-faculty Assembly committee, said that the group had made tentative plans for next month's assembly. He also announced that the committee is considering a special feature assembly to take place next month.

The next meeting of the Senate is scheduled for Feb. 27. Included on the agenda will be a discussion of reorganization of the Elections committee and the naming of Winter Carnival and Good Will Chest chairmen for next year.

Harmon Announces New Band Class

Hal Harmon, student leader of the Varsity Band, has inaugurated a band leadership class for underclassmen. The first meeting was held last Thursday in 22 Wingate.

According to Harmon, the three-fold purpose of the program is to teach drum majoring, conducting, and working out band formations.

"The Varsity Band has come a long way in the past few years," said Harmon. "We hope this program will become an annual event and, as such, should prove invaluable for providing capable student leaders for the future and insure the continued improvement of the band."

The program will consist of four lectures and two practice sessions. Drum majoring, band drills, music, and band library and property will be the lecture subjects. The fifth and sixth meetings will be practice sessions in the gym where members of the groups will get a chance to put into practice what they learned in the lectures.

Members of both the Varsity and R.O.T.C. bands are eligible and invited to attend.

Upon completion of the program, each member will get practical experience by leading the R.O.T.C. band through some fundamental maneuvers.

Talk, Demonstration On Wire Techniques Given By Executive

Dr. James O. Perrine, assistant vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, gave a spectacular lecture and demonstration of electrical transmission Wednesday night in the Women's gym.

His lecture, "More Waves, More Words, Less Wires," dealt with the carrier-current operation of telephone and telegraph transmission. These involve multiple transmissions over a single set of wires.

This was Dr. Perrine's second such visit to Maine. He presented a similar lecture here in the spring of 1938. In addition, he has also made several trips to the University to talk informally with members of Sigma Pi Sigma, honor physics society.

Dr. Perrine, a member of Sigma Pi Sigma himself, is editor of the Bell System Technical Journal. He has been a lecturer for the company for several years.

His appearance here was sponsored by the local chapters of Sigma Pi Sigma, Institute of Radio Engineers, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Orono High School Takes First In Annual Debate Tourney Here

Forty-seven teams representing 17 Maine high schools participated in a total of 99 debates at the third annual Maine high school debate tournament here Friday and Saturday.

Orono High School, coached by George Hershey, '52, won out 2 to 1 over Lewiston in the final debate.

Debaters for the Orono team were Dana Devoe and Theodore Durst, son of Prof. Richard E. Durst of the University of Maine. The Lewiston finals team consisted of Richard Condon and Carl Berkelman. The Lewiston coach was Nellie Mae Lang.

Schools participating in the tournament were Bucksport, Bar Harbor, Stearns of Millinocket, St. Dominick of Lewiston, Edward Little of Auburn, Island Falls, Oakfield Community High School, Caribou, Bangor, Presque Isle, Old Town, Brewer, Ellsworth, Stephens of Rumford, Lewiston, Waterville, and Orono.

Judges for the finals were Prof. Herschel Bricker, Prof. David Traford, and Prof. Wofford Gardner.

The judges for all the debates were selected from faculty, visiting coaches and members of the Maine Debating Council.

Howell's Papers Shown

A display of handmade papers in the Louis Oakes room brings to the University an unusual exhibit of craftsmanship.

He makes his paper from cotton or linen rags. He also sets type and hand-prints his paper. The "Greenwich Village Sketch" says that "Howell is probably the only man in the world today who prints by hand on paper he makes himself."



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Feb. 21, 22
"WATCH THE BIRDIE"
Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Ann Miller
Feb. 23, 24
"CULT"
Robert Sterling, Joan Dixon
Feb. 25, 26, 27
"BETWEEN MIDNIGHT & DAWN"
Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien
Feb. 28, Mar. 1
"THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL"
Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert

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Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 21-22
Double Feature
"SUNSET IN THE WEST"
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6:30-9:21
Roy Rogers, Estalita Rodriguez
Plus
"THE MILKMAN"
7:47
Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 23, 24
"THE MUDLARK"
Irene Dunn, Alec Guinness
Also Added Attractions
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:20

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 25, 26
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:19

Tuesday, Feb. 27
"WHERE DANGER LIVES"
Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue
Also Added Attractions
6:30-8:18

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 28, Mar. 1
Double Feature
"FULLER BRUSH GIRL"
6:30-9:12
Lucille Ball, Edward Albert
Plus
"TYRANT OF THE SEA"
7:55
Don Randall, Rhys Williams

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Into The Wild, Blue Yonder

We have always been of the opinion that a brief, careless glance at statistics can be more suggestive than the most careful examination. Such a casual peek often provides a basis for brilliant analyses and predictions that would be quite beyond the reach of a really conscientious statistician.

That's why we didn't look too long or searchingly at the final tabulations of student voting on the red-hot Air Force issue. A hasty once-over gave us everything we wanted.

First of all, we saw that the Air Force, a dark horse if ever we saw one, got what can only be described as a landslide. This may be interpreted as concrete evidence, right here on campus, of the kind of Unity our country is said to be in need of in these trying days. Possibly student sentiment was not so overwhelmingly in favor of the Air Force unit as the figures indicate; there were reports of considerable ballot-box stuffing, and negative votes were so few and far between that it seems safe to assume any extensive stuffing was for the benefit of the other side. Still, there is no doubt what the students want.

Second, we were intrigued by the distribution of negative votes. Surprisingly enough, there seem to be no appeasers in the women's dorms. Pacifism among the ladies, it seems, comes only with motherhood.

Third, we noted with amusement that the biggest batch of opposed votes came from the Bookstore, of all places. We have long suspected that there is something in that coffee, and this seems to prove it. But there is, alas, another possible explanation—namely, that some disgruntled individual turned in 40 or 50 "oppose" ballots in order to settle a personal grudge against the armed services.

It's sad to have to recognize that people will cheat if you give them a chance. Luckily, though, nobody has any reason for thinking that he accomplished anything by dishonesty in last Wednesday's voting. In that sense, we're glad that the Air Force made such a clean sweep.

R. M.

Man With A Magic Scale

War-minded, nation-minded, flag-minded students may have noticed, with some curiosity, the national emblem flying haphazardly on its pole south of Fernald Hall last Thursday, Feb. 15.

Few knew why the flag hung thus. We could have looked it up in an almanac, but we took an easier way. We sneaked a call to Lt. Col. Summers at the Armory. He knew—he reminded us to "Remember the Maine."

Fifty-three years ago the USS Maine exploded in Havana Harbor, an event that touched off the not-too-vividly remembered Spanish-American War.

But, since then, we've had to remember the Meuse-Argonne, "Remember Pearl Harbor," remember "Nuts!" and remember the flag-raising on Iwo Jima. There's just too much to remember—too recently.

Perhaps it's easier to just remember the general philosophical direction of past events as a guide to planning future paths. Perhaps it's better to leave our specific memorizing machinery free for remembering to jump into the nearest ditch and to wrap the arms around the face in case of an impending atomic explosion.

Remember not to go look at the hole too soon after the explosion.

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God Keeps An Open House



Fire And Brimstone

By AL MERSKY

To every man his chance—to every man, regardless of his birth, his shining golden opportunity—to every man the right to live, to work, to be himself, and to become whatever thing his manhood and his vision may combine to make him—this, seeker, is the promise of America.

Thomas Wolfe

People today shun the word "brotherhood." They snicker up their realistic sleeves when they hear its mention and they pick up today's newspapers and laugh. How can there be brotherhood in a world that echoes misery?

Thoreau's brotherhood, Gandhi's brotherhood, Christ's Brotherhood? No such thing, they vigorously exclaim. It's been wiped out by the steel and the blood and the screams of today's battlefronts. It has stagnated in a cesspool of universal hate and mistrust and misunderstanding.

It's a tough thing to write about and pray for. Many seem to feel that idealism today is obsolete—that only the philosophic fool could think otherwise.

But our history is one of idealism. The religiously and politically persecuted dreamt of something akin to brotherhood in the 16th and 17th and 18th centuries. They founded our

country! Jefferson and Jackson and Lincoln and Wilson dreamt. They gave us democracy!

Our republic is the very essence of brotherhood. In our tolerant strength lies the peace of all peoples. For we are their arsenal of hope.

True, brotherhood can't be explained with fancy syllables prettily tied together by a romantic pen. Those who try say it's living together, working together, laughing together, crying together, and dying together.

You and I must feel it together. You and I who have our homes standing, and not filthy rubble spread over the street. You and I who have our parents and our loved ones at our side, not burned at Buchenwald or slaughtered at Lidice. You and I must feel this kindred spirit and be the pioneers in this new fight for universal fellowship.

And we must sense and practice this goodness not for just this week's seven days—but for this life's time.

Sacred Bull

By JIM BARROWS

In no way an indication of the campus-wide opinion: out of a class of twenty students quizzed by their professor on jobs needed, one hand was raised. One man out of twenty who will be looking for a job this summer!

That's a pretty high percentage of fatalists, even for college students, notorious for their morbid thoughts. Looking for a brighter side, we might assume that a couple of these students already had their jobs lined up. Still a high percentage.

Are they all planning to enter (or re-enter) the service? No, it's not a definite plan. It's a dread the student pushes into the back of his mind. The infantry. Korea.

The men in advanced ROTC laugh the matter off, but it's a hollow laugh, and they don't talk about The Service any more than they have to.

Is this dread, this adolescent portion of an escape mechanism, is THIS what brought all the grades tumbling down last semester? Is this what started the rumor that one frat had one man with a 3.0, two men with 2.0 or over, and the rest under that mark? Who starts these things, anyway?

What's the sense of this Gabriel Heasterish attitude? Keep up the education as long as you can. Work to supplement it. After all, in spite of all the dark clouds lurking over the horizon, Gabe still sells a lot of Kreml.

Mail Bag

Boost For Brotherhood

To the Editor: "Time will teach you many things but not while you are in that four year residence of romanticism. Real life has a few jolts for you, I'm afraid. Our system of higher education does not prepare us for reality. Jesus worked for others—try to follow his ideas"—wrote a friend of mine in his last letter to me. He may be right in some of his points and ideas but Brotherhood Week is one of the sizzling hot irons which will help to melt a bit of this icy belief and thought in the minds of many men who also follow his opinions.

The purpose of Brotherhood Week is to make us realize that we are all brothers—that we are all one another's brother whether our skin is white, brown, or yellow.

On behalf of the Brotherhood Week Committee, I should like to extend a cordial invitation to all to attend the Brotherhood Week functions on campus. I truly believe it will help facilitate the jolts of reality.

"Brotherhood—it asks to be lived." Why don't you help.

ANDY MEZOIAN
S.R.A. Personnel Director

Freedom Of Expression?

To the Editor: I have two gripes which I would like to air at this time. One has to do with the University of Maine Band at basketball games and the other with the current flu epidemic.

Some of the best seats in the house are reserved for the band for which we are supposed to be entertained with music—not with a constant rumble and bang, bang, bang of drums! I humbly suggest that the beater-infested University of Maine Band clean house and get rid of the noise makers or instruct them to beat upon one another's head if they feel like beating something. I believe that all basketball fans, students and faculty alike, would appreciate it if the drums were heard only when the band is playing and even then a little softer. It is strange how childhood habits manifest themselves in people who have drums handy. They just gotta beat on 'em!

The other gripe is this: there is at this writing a flu epidemic here on campus. Epidemic might be a little strong but nevertheless the infirmary is said to be full to capacity. I would like to suggest that since all North Dorms aren't being used, those taking the "cure" should be housed in one or two of them in order not to make an infirmary out of a whole dormitory. Roommates have to stay with their pals suffering from the flu and in nine cases out of ten become infected themselves. Our "flu-carriers" are doing a wonderful job.

Many of us pay a health fee for nothing. We can't gripe about that because the infirmary is there in case we need it. However, in this case it isn't available. We are not protected but are forced to eat and live with infected students, become infected ourselves, and in turn pass it along to others.

RAYMOND H. WALLACE

Editor's note: The day after this letter was received at the Campus office, Dr. Percy A. Leddy, University physician, said, "There is nothing on campus even approaching a flu epidemic. Only four or five flu cases are in the infirmary at present, and there is room for 25 to 35 more if the need should arise. As a matter of fact, the seasonal rise in flu cases has been nothing out of the ordinary so far this year."

Editor Of '51 Prism Makes 69 Awards To Staff At Banquet

Service awards were presented to more than 60 students for work on the 1951 Maine Prism at a banquet held at Estabrooke hall.

Walter St. Onge, editor of the year-book, and James Elliot, business manager, presented the awards to the various associate editors and to the staff. Irving Pierce, university accountant, was presented with a gift in appreciation for his work with the staff as adviser to the project.

Awards included keys to 15 of the editors, and engraved certificates to all other persons who worked in the editorial and business departments of the publication.

Those who received keys were:

Walter St. Onge, William Matson, Caroline Beckler, Nancy Whiting, Joan Littlefield, Gilbert French, Gerald Kominsky, Robert Cormier, Edgar Lord, Vance Norton, Shirley Look, Alvan Mersky, Douglas Cooper, James Elliott, Vera Edfors.

Certificates were presented or will be sent to:

Walter St. Onge, William Matson, Anthony Mezoian, Frances Dion, Robert Harmon, Dorrine McMahon, Philip Haskell, Sally Arsenault, Caroline Beckler, Valerie Smith, Winifred Ramsdell, Norma Drake, Ann Cutts, Joan Rossi, Margaret Flint, Nancy Whiting, Joan Littlefield, Eleanor Murray, Clifford Card.

William Loubier, Gilbert French, Dalton Newell, Gerald Cope, John Wilson, Arthur Bowker, Raymond Feasey, Gerald Kominsky, Alberto Clark, Mary Baylies, Lois Hunter, Patricia Huddleston, Robert Cormier, Vance Norton, Edgar Lord, William Fogler, Shirley Look, Alvan Mersky, Jo Josslyn, Donald Povich.

John Longley, Douglas Cooper, Vera Edfors, Philip Ward, James Elliott, Joyce McGouldrick, Alice Purdue, Duveen Bryant, Mary Dean Yates, Ellen Economy, Judith Plumly, Virginia Stickney, L. Thompson, F. Williams, C. Cole.

Alpha Tau Omega has announced four new pledges. These men include John Pochebit, John Handy, Sidney Butler and Frederick Butler.

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University Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym

7:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, 15 Coburn hall

8 p.m.—4-H Club, Women's gym

8:15 p.m.—Basketball, Rhode Island vs. Maine here

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

8 p.m.—Band Concert and Dance, Memorial gym

(The 4-H Club will meet all day in the Louis Oakes room.)

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

1:30 p.m.—Track, Maine vs. Springfield—here

2:00 p.m.—A O Pi Student-faculty Card Party, Estabrooke Downstairs Dining Room

3 p.m.—WAA, North Estabrooke B

6 p.m.—WAA banquet, South Estabrooke D

8:00 p.m.—International Night, Little Theatre, Dance following in Women's gym

8:15 p.m.—Basketball, New Hampshire vs. Maine—here

9:30 p.m.—International Club dance, Women's gym

(The 4-H Club will meet all day in the Louis Oakes room.)

SUNDAY, FEB. 25

8-9-10-11 a.m.—Catholic services, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel

9:15 a.m.—Episcopal services,

SRA Little Chapel

11 a.m.—Protestant services, Little Theatre

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.—MOC ski trip, Bald Mountain

MONDAY, FEB. 26

4:30 p.m.—SRA social dancing class, Balentine Smoker

4:30-5:30 p.m.—SRA, Balentine smoker

6:30 p.m.—North Dorm Council, Carnegie Committee Room

8-10 p.m.—Students' Wives, Women's gym (every week)

Basketball—Maine vs. Bowdoin, Brunswick

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

3-10 p.m.—Service Club dinner, Memorial gym

7 p.m.—General Student Senate, Carnegie Committee Room

7 p.m.—Square Dance Club, Women's gym

7 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club, Balentine Smoker

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

7:30 p.m.—M Club, 22 Wingate

3-10 p.m.—Service Club dinner, Memorial gym

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's gym

7:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, 15 Coburn hall

International Club To Sponsor Stage Show

(Continued from Page One)

hood Week was the showing of the film "One God" before a number of campus groups. Among those who saw the film were Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Hillel Foundation, Maine Christian Association, and Newman Club.

An exhibit of posters and religious articles, emphasizing the ideals of brotherhood, was put on display Tuesday in the Library lobby display cases.

Programs of short talks and music over the campus public address system began this morning, and will be continued tomorrow.

Working on arrangements for Brotherhood Week have been Pat Dionne, Mary Snyder, Annette Mann, Harry Henderson, and Andy Mezoian.

New Extension Courses Offered In Four Towns

Dean Mark R. Shibles has announced that four new extension courses for various Maine communities will be made available through the University of Maine extension department. These courses are to be given at Union, Norridgewock, Portland, and Milo.

Dr. Frank Foster of the School of Education will present a course on the community school at Union high school, while Dr. Milford Wence of the English department is to instruct "Modern Biography" at Portland.

Dr. R. A. Waldron, botany department, is scheduled to appear at both Milo high school and Central high in Norridgewock to instruct in teaching science in the elementary and secondary schools.

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Weekly University Society

By FRAN DION

I may be saying this ahead of time but gosh! it's wonderful spring weather we're having. Mr. Groundhog must have been wrong when he said there would be six more weeks of winter. And believe me, there are plenty of indications of that wonderful season. If one looks closely, he can see indications of buds on the trees, students are cutting classes, more and more people are getting hitched, and wonder of all wonders, the girls have begun sunning themselves outdoors. I wonder how soon it'll be before the girls get decked out in their favorite cottons.

And with the coming of spring there are also the parties. (Gosh, I hope there's not snow on the ground when you read this.)

The Home Economics girls had an active day on Feb. 14. In the afternoon their student-faculty committee sponsored a social hour in Merrill Hall

lounge where coffee and cookies were served.

The same date, in the evenings, the Home Economics Club entertained the Aggie Club for another social in the Balentine smoker where the group enjoyed refreshments, songs, and games.

The mention of Balentine brings to mind the fact that the girls of this dorm held a vic dance after the Northeastern game last Friday evening where everyone was invited to come stag and drink coke.

About fifty-five couples attended a vic dance at **Theta Chi** also on Friday evening. Highlights of the evening were songs by **Dottie McCann** and piano numbers by **Phil Wiggin**. There was group singing and refreshments. **Sgt. and Mrs. James Cheverie** chaperoned the party.

Although we lost the basketball game on Saturday evening, it did not stop the numerous dances on campus.

Delta Tau turned their rec room into a "Club 51" and held a vic dance. The room was arranged cabaret style and while it may not be nightclubish to have group singing, the couples sang lustily with the piano played by **Henry Berry**.

Two doors up the road **Phi Eta** had a clam bake in their rec room. Chefs for the evening were **Bill Annis** and **Red Powell**. A vic dance followed the food.

Carnegie Lounge was occupied by **TKE** for a vic dance. Highlight of the evening was a skit. Refreshments were served. Chaperons for the dance were **Mr. and Mrs. Elton Feeney** and **Lt. John Furkey**.

On the northern end of the campus **Sigma Nu** held an informal vic dance after the basketball game with approximately thirty couples attending including several rushees and foreign students. **Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie** served as chaperons. On Sunday evening **Sigma Nu's** movies were attended by a capacity crowd. The main feature was "The Climax." Chaperons were **Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Niven** and **Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Panunzio**.

Pinned: **Eini Riutta** to **Ed Johnson**, Alpha Gam; **Louise Hatch**, Wells, to **Carl Guphill**, Alpha Gam; **Sylvia Harris** to **Dave Tibbetts**, Phi Eta; **Mary Helen Oak** to **Al Thorne**, Phi Kap; **Dorothy Booth** to **Mike Dimitre**, Lambda Chi; **Doris Mayne** to **Bill Lindquist**, Kappa Sig.

Engaged: **Charlene Drew**, Bangor, to **Austin Carter**; **Phyllis McBride**, Littleton, to **Melvin Hovey**; **Terry Gingras**, Augusta, to **William Ottman**; **Jean Anderson** to **Blaine Trafton**; **Martha Given** to **Richard Holmes**.

Married: **Julia Kasregis** to **Harry Angelides**; **Glenice Blaisdell**, Ellsworth, to **Matthew McNeilly**; **Judy Plumly** to **Kennison Gale**, Newark, N. J.; **Priscilla Roberts** to **Harold Chapman**; **Flora Additon**, Auburn, to **David Ramsay**.



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Jasper, Indiana, has no garbage collection any more. It now gets rid of garbage by letting G-E Disposall® food-waste units grind it up and flush it down the drain. A young G-E engineer who has specialized in Disposalls supervised the installation and is now starting a similar job for Herrin, Illinois.

In Detroit, G-E engineers have installed something new in street-lighting—fluorescent street lamps. Their light is brighter, less glaring, and will make driving safer.

Still other G-E experts have

revolutionized Denver's downtown system of traffic-light controls. The new system counts passing cars and automatically varies the length of time that red and green lights stay on, thus adjusting the lights to changes in the traffic flow.

These are a few examples of the exciting new projects that are challenging young G-E engineers today. General Electric's leadership in research and engineering makes it a place where college graduates are finding increasing opportunities to engage in highly interesting and satisfying work.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

General Student Senate Shares In Activities Fees; Has Surplus

By SID FOLSOM

According to figures released by University Treasurer Frederick S. Youngs, the General Student Senate received a \$434 share of the \$33,000 paid by students for fall semester activities fees. Senate president Dwight Demeritt has announced the official breakdown of the \$434, based on the tentative budget for the Senate for the present school year.

In releasing the over-all activities fee figures, Youngs explained that 12½ cents of the \$9.50 thus paid by each student each semester goes to the General Senate. It was expected that the total sum for the spring semester would be smaller on account of reduced enrollment.

In keeping with this, the Senate's 1950-'51 budget was based on a total income of \$760 for the whole year. Senate funds are derived wholly from allotments made to the group from activities fee payments.

According to Demeritt, the Senate entered the present school year carrying over from last year a balance of \$940.67. This, added to the estimated share of this year's activities fee, gives the organization \$1,700.67 for the year.

Surplus Expected

According to the tentative budget, drawn up in May, 1950, expenditures for this year were expected to be \$860. This would leave a balance of \$840.67 in the Senate's treasury at the end of this school year, which would be carried forward to next year's budget.

According to the tentative budget, largest expenditures for 1950-'51 were expected to be for the Freshman Handbook, Maine Day, and General Senate traveling expenses.

The budget reveals the following planned expenditures: production of next year's Freshman Handbook, \$300; arrangements for this spring's Maine Day activities, \$200; General Senate traveling expenses, \$100; Election Committee arrangements, \$75;

direct General Senate expenses, including clerical work, certificates, and keys, \$75; Campus Citizenship committee, \$50; entertainment of visitors from other schools, \$35; Men's Senate clerical work and certificates, \$20; and Women's Student Government clerical work, \$5.

Appropriations in this budget were approved by last year's General Senate before the end of school last spring.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles describing the use that is made of students' money after it is paid out in various college fees.

Evening Art Course Will Be Offered; Enrollment Tonight

An evening course in art has been announced by the General Extension Division at the University. The new course, called "painting techniques," is to begin tonight at 7:30 in Carnegie Hall.

Established primarily for laymen who have had no previous courses in drawing or painting, these sessions will be taught by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the University art department.

This painting course is the first to be given for the public and is open only to those persons who are not regular students. There will be 15 two-hour sessions including tonight's meeting at which registration will occur. Veterans under the G.I. Bill and graduate students are eligible to take the course.

Various methods and techniques of painting, ranging from pastel to watercolor, will be presented in the course. Also included will be work with wash drawing, pen and ink rendering, and show-card illustrations.

Most of the equipment will be loaned by the art department although a few inexpensive materials will have to be supplied by the registrants. The first half of the class time is to be devoted to presenting the subject by lecture and demonstration while the latter half will be concerned with practical application in the studio.

Students May Take YM Swim Courses

Courses are being given in swimming at the Bangor YMCA. Maine students interested in taking either the advanced or instructor courses are asked to bring swim togs to the next meeting.

Ronald Gendron, campus swimming director at the YMCA, said that classes will be held for girls next Tuesday night at 7, and next Wednesday at the same time for boys.

He added that all who wish to take the instructors course must have a senior life-saving certificate under the Red Cross swim program to take part.

There will be a small charge for use of the pool, Gendron said.

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Bear Facts

BY BILL LOUBIER

Last week's column showed that Maine fans are still 100 per cent behind coach Rome Rankin and his basketball team, despite the squad's poor seasonal record. Many fans have perhaps wondered why. Why should fans continue to support a team reaping nothing but markers in the loss column? We thought it was the perseverance and courage displayed by a squad which created this fan support.

These two words go far in touching the down-to-earth feelings of a sports fan and our conclusions were substantiated and exemplified last Friday, when the Frosh squad played Aroostook State Normal school.

During most of the contest, both teams played on even terms with the fans definitely behind the home crew. As the game progressed, however, the visitors' bench material began to dwindle because of the personal foul rule.

The game ended in a tie, and the succeeding overtime also ended, the score knotted. Maine fans were crying for a win, that is, until the visitors took to the floor in the last four minutes of the overtime lacking one man. The visitors had but four men left to play.

One of the strangest turns of crowd psychology ever witnessed by this writer then took place. Not a single Maine fan in the stands was yelling for the home Frosh. The courageous visitors played on even terms with the Frosh, matching them basket for basket, while setting up a four-man defense as best they could.

The Frosh did manage to gain the lead toward the end of the game and in a feverish attempt to hold on to it, proceeded to freeze the ball. An avalanche of boos from the supposedly partisan crowd filled the gym. When the visiting team walked off the floor on the short end of a 77-76 score at the end of the contest, it received a tremendous ovation from the Maine fans.

So it seems that an avid fan does not require that the team he is rooting for be championship material or a winning team or even the home club—he wants the participants to have the determination and the guts to win regardless of the odds.

The Rhode Island Rams return to Maine tonight and with them a variety of feelings from the Maine students. Some fans think of Rhody as the powerhouse in basketball, as the smooth working combination which can out fast break most any combination in the east. Others, however, think of the Rams as a cocky outfit coming up to the cow college for a little recreation.

Reading newspapers, laying on the floor, playing bugles, sitting on the bench while calmly batting the breeze during the progress of a game is not my idea of a basketball game. The reason for these child-like antics? Little Rhody wanted to play run-run and Maine insisted on playing a zone defense. Maine played its style, but the visitors backed down.

This year Maine suffered a big defeat at the hands of Rhody; but rumors have it that the story is going to be altogether different this time. Maine is definitely a new ball club, and the Rams supposedly have developed dissension on their club. Of course, this is only rumor, but after seeing their 32 point defeat at the hands of Vermont, the same team that could only take Maine by 13, one starts to wonder.

Bears Test Rhody In Home Finale Tonight

Bears Invade Middlebury, Vt. Ski Carnival

Maine's crack ski team left for Middlebury, Vermont, yesterday to compete at the Middlebury Winter Carnival. The squad returned from the Eastern U. S. & Canadian College championship meet at Montreal, Sunday.

Bob Pidacks, the Bears' top cross country man and Olympic prospect, finished second in a field of fifty-three competitors at Canada. Dick Hatch and Dick Dwelley were the other Maine scorers in that event.

Jump 2nd Best

The jump was the pale blue's second best event. Bill Cummings finished in the top five, although he still is suffering from a badly wrenched knee as a result of his jump at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival last week.

Pidacks, Erickson, and Dwelley finished in that respective order in the combined events, all with a very fine showing.

Coach Ted Curtis stated that because of Cummings' injury he did not race in the downhill slalom. Although the official results aren't in yet, Curtis thinks that even with this handicap the Bears defeated Williams, Junior Division Champion, although they may have been nosed out by Syracuse and LaSalle.

Poor Weather

Adverse weather conditions again hindered the Pale Blue. Because of the lack of snow in this vicinity, there was no chance for the team to practice. When it reached Montreal, it was twenty-two below zero, and the six feet of snow greatly hindered the cross-country men.

The same eight men will leave for Middlebury, with the exception of Ray Douglas for Hal Thurston, who will race at Berlin, New Hampshire, this week end.

Of the ten teams at Middlebury, the University of Utah is top-ceded although they will be hard pressed by Dartmouth, Williams, along with the Pale Blue.

Women's Sports

BY SALLY ARSENAULT

This week the Modern Dance Club will have its meeting on Friday at 3:30 in place of the regular Wednesday evening meeting.

All the WAA clubs are making plans for entertainment at the Annual Penny Carnival which will be held March 9. Rena Ratte is in charge of arrangements.

On February 17, the Physical Education Majors Club attended an interpretation demonstration clinic in Houlton on Women's basketball. The meeting was sponsored by the Aroostook County Physical Education Association. Martha Pratt was chairman and the following students attended: Bee Ambrose, Helen Quin, Rena Ratte, Isadore Stearns, Mary Uebrecht, Beth Leighton, Helen Strong, and Ruth Ann Johnson. A round robin basketball tournament was played with the high school and college teams. Caroline Strong, teacher at Houlton, made arrangements for the program.

James Buchanan was the only bachelor among the 33 Presidents of the United States.

Indoor Track Record Broken; Bears Meet Springfield Next

(Continued from Page One)



Shown about to cut the tape for a new meet record in the 600-yard dash is Jack Wathen. His time of 1:13.9 was the second fastest in university indoor track history. Wathen also was the first man across the tape in the 100-yard run.

feet, 9 3/4 inches; Jack Wathen set a new meet record in the 600-yard dash by turning in the second fastest time in Maine history. He ran it in 1:13.9.

Wathen then turned around and annexed first place in the 1000-yard event.

In the pole vault, the Wildcat's sensational Henry Langevin was matched inch for inch by two Maine men, George Weatherbee and Bill McLeod. The three of them tied for first at 12 feet, three inches.

Close Call

The crowd thriller came in the two-mile event when New Hampshire's Everett Weber, trailing Dick Dow for 13 laps, made an unsuccessful last-lap bid to take over the lead. At the tape, the two were separated by only one stride.

Maine's greatest weakness came in the dash, jump and hurdles events. Wildcat Bob Parsons swept both the 45 yard high and 65 yard low hurdles. In conjunction with the varsity meet, the Pale Blue yearlings overcame a Deering squad 76-32.

This coming Saturday the forces of Coach Jenkins will face another strong foe in Springfield College. The Bay State cindermen boast outstanding men in all events. In the 600 yard run Wathen will face the meet record holder William Peters. Peters has topped this event for the last two years. His record time of 1:14.6 was bettered last Saturday by Wathen so this race should prove interesting.

Baseball Candidates Prepare For Rugged Spring Schedule

Coach Mike Lude and the entire squad of baseball candidates have started full scale operations in preparation for a rugged schedule coming up this spring.

The batteries have been working out since the middle of January and Lude commented that "both pitchers and catchers are in good enough shape to provide the team with some concentrated batting practice."

Catchers Position Open

Lude said further, that the backstop position was wide open with six men vying for that position. They are: Dick Noonan, Al Card, Danny Ribbons, Red Wilson and Dave Bates. Wilson is the only returning regular to the staff of catchers.

On the pitching side of the question Lude named five men whom he thought were showing a great deal of promise:

Veteran pitcher Marty Dow, only returning letterman to the team, along with hurlers Marvin Dow, Dick Mainette, Bud Simmons and Gerry Cram were those pointed out by the coach.

Others who are working out are: Harry Brennan, Jack Butterfield, Hank Woodbrey, Larry Bailey, Dick Harrington and Bud Ludwig.

Positions Not Seeded

He was quick to add, however, that the positions are far from seeded at this early date, and that he would rely heavily on last year's mainstays both Dow and Wilson to carry a great deal of the weight.

Within The Walls

BY HUGH LORD

At this writing, intramural basketball presents some interesting mix-ups which are causing intramural organizers a few headaches. Only one league has been decided definitely. Phi Gamma Delta (8-0), Phi Mu Delta (6-2), Phi Kappa Sigma (6-2), and Alpha Tau Omega (5-3) in the Southern League of the fraternity division have definitely made the round-robin championship play-offs.

In the Northern League, Kappa Sigma (6-1), Phi Eta Kappa (6-1), and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (6-1) have made the play-offs, while Beta Theta Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Theta Chi must play-off to decide fourth place.

In the Blue League, Rinkys (6-0) have come out on top. South Apart-

ments (4-2) met Rinkys, and Corbett 1 (4-2) played West Oak Tuesday night in an attempt to decide the second position.

In the White League, Corbett 4 (6-0) is in, while Corbett 2 (5-1) plays Center Oak this Monday in a try for second place.

Games between Seventeen (6-0) and the Grads (5-1) in the American League, and between the Faculty (5-1) and 16A (5-1) in the National League this week will help to decide play-off chances. Dorm VII (6-1) in the American League and Dorm VIII (7-0) in the National League will be interested onlookers at these games. In the event that the Grads beat Seventeen, there will be a three-way tie in their league, necessitating another play-off.

Game Continues Colorful Series With YC Foes

BY BILL MATSON

A revival of a two-act play takes place tonight when the powerful Rhode Island Rams invade Orono for their annual Washington's Birthday clash with Rome Rankin's Maine Bears. This game is the last home encounter for the Pale Blue.

Although the two main characters, Maine's Eck Allen and the Rams' Frank Keaney, no longer take an active part, they will be here in spirit. Allen is now backfield coach at Fordham University, while Keaney still serves Rhode Island as Athletic Director. Robert "Red" Haire is now head Ram basketball coach.

Haire Tactics

Under Haire's regime, Rhody has stuck to straight basketball, as evidenced by the 93-59 trouncing it handed Maine earlier this season.

There are some Maine fans who remember the years when the Rhody team was ranked with the country's

The doors of Memorial gymnasium will open at 5:30 tonight for the Maine-Rhode Island contest. Students have been asked not to come to the gym before this time in order to prevent the jam-up as in previous years. The preliminary tilt will start at 6:15 with the Frosh playing their last contest of the year against Higgins.

best—a team capable of racking up a hundred points per game. Three years ago, angered by Maine's slow and deliberate game, Rhody decided to reverse its tactics and pulled its famous "deep freeze."

This 12-minute, gag-filled stunt precipitated one of the biggest rubeisms in the history of the court sport at our fair University. Since then, however, things have been different. The Rams still play a fast brand of ball but are no longer famous for their "fire wagon" style.

Mitchell Captains

Johnny Mitchell, Captain of the Rhody quintet, is a Maine boy. He played on the same Waterville High team that featured Colby's great Teddy Shiro.

Maine will probably use the same starting lineup against the Rams, consisting of Lovely and Carville at the forward posts; Churchill at the pivot; and Mahaney and Christie at the guard spots.

Girls' Rifle Team Vie With Three Colleges

The Girls' rifle team will shoot three matches this week while the rest of the squads are idle.

All three postal matches will take place at the University armory on Saturday against Utah, Vermont and Montana State. Sgt. Eastwood listed those competing: Carolyn Simpson, Ruth Johnson, Joan Rossi, Gloria Parrella, Margaret Hanson, Avis Leahy, Jane Littlefield, Mary Ellen Michaud and Florence Hughey.

In the only match last week, the ROTC team defeated St. Bonaventure.

When Maine annexed the State basketball title last year the Goddard brothers scored 50 of the team's 63 points. Charles alone dunked in 36 of them.

Registrar Readies 70th Dean's List In U. Of M. History

BY SID FOLSOM

The University's Dean's List for the spring semester, soon to be released by the Registrar's office, will be the seventieth prepared by the school, according to Registrar James A. Gannett.

The first Dean's List was made up on June 1, 1916, Gannett said, and two have been prepared each year since. The first list was based on grades of the school year 1915-16.

Enrollment in the school then was 1269. At that time, a grade-point average of only 2.5 was needed to place a student's name on the list.

During its first year, the Dean's List was revised at mid-semester, but the practice was immediately dropped. On March 12, 1918, when enrollment here was 913, the required average was boosted to 3.0, and has remained at that level.

Gannett said the Dean's List was adopted in order to provide recognition and freedom for superior students. It was originally—and still is—planned to extend certain privileges to students with high ability if they were able to keep up the standards of their work.

The Guidance bulletin, issued to all students, says this of the Dean's List:

"A Dean's List shall be prepared at the end of each semester, comprising the names of all students whose average rank is of honor grade (3.0). Students whose names appear on this list shall be exempt from a penalty for unauthorized absences during the following semester unless their work is seriously neglected but are not excused from any assignment.

"This privilege does not apply to the period twenty-four hours before or after a recess, vacation, or holiday."

Eight Seniors Leave To Teach Home Ec

Eight local home economics students have left to start a period of practice teaching in various high schools throughout the state.

The women students, all seniors, will serve as teachers for six weeks. Those who have left are listed below with the school to which they have been sent:

Marie Bean, Scarborough High School; Olive C. Elliot, Falmouth High School; Joyce Foss, Saco-Burns School; Bernice McKiel, Westbrook High School; Shirley Howard, Waldoboro High School; Kathryn Morris, Foxcroft Academy; Roseanna Pendleton, Buckfield High School; Patricia Thurston, Kennebunk High School.

Prism Will Go To Press Shortly, Says French

The machinery of the University Press's print shop will soon be turning out the first sections of the 1952 Prism, Editor Gil French has announced.

However, French was quick to emphasize that the distribution date could not be set, as much work remains to be done on the yearbook. Even after all eight sections are printed, he said, the process of binding the books will take a number of weeks.

The '52 Prism will contain one color picture, French added. It will be a full color reproduction of the painting "Eight Bells" by Winslow Homer, noted Maine historical artist.

French explained that Homer produced "Eight Bells" as both a painting and an etching. The signed etch-

ing was anonymously presented to the University last year and is eventually to be hung in the Student Union building. The etching is now in the Carnegie hall art gallery.

According to '52 Prism business manager Harry Easton, approximately 1400 subscriptions have been sold for the yearbook and orders are still being taken.

Any student interested in purchasing a copy should contact him.

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