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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Number 17

U.S.-Canada Conference Is Scheduled

Lester B. Pearson Featured Speaker

By WALT SCHURMAN

Lester B. Pearson, Canada's Minister of External Affairs and chief delegate to the United Nations, will deliver the opening address of a two-day Conference on Canadian-American Affairs that will be held at the University of Maine on April 19 and 20. Prof. Alice R. Stewart, chairman of the conference committee, announced today.

Prof. Stewart said that Mr. Pearson, who as Minister of External Affairs is Canada's counterpart of this country's Secretary of State, would speak on "Canada, the United States, and the United Nations."

He will speak at a General Assembly in Memorial Gymnasium. President Arthur A. Hauck will preside.

The opening day's program will include two general sessions, the morning assembly and an evening meeting, and four forum discussions in the afternoon. The Friday morning program will consist of discussions and class meetings.

All meetings will be open to the public.

Prominent educators, economists, agriculturists, political scientists and defense officials, from both countries, will participate in forum discussions of these subjects: (1) Canada, the United

(Continued on Page Three)

Pulp And Paper Award Presented Former Professor

The man who initiated the country's first college course of pulp and paper technology at the University of Maine has been honored by the University's Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Dr. Ralph H. McKee, professor of chemistry and chemical engineering at Maine from 1909-16, and now New York consulting chemical engineer, received the foundation's honor award. The award, the first given by this group, was presented in recognition of his efforts in the field of pulp and paper technology.

The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper alumni at a New York luncheon. The foundation was started a year ago with the aim of providing financial assistance to undergraduates taking the five-year program in operational management in the pulp and paper field. The foundation is also designed to increase teaching facilities and fundamental and applied research in this field.

Included among the luncheon speakers were Dean Ashley S. Campbell, head of the College of Technology, and Professor Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering.



Carolyn Simpson, of the girls' rifle team, inspects her targets after shooting last Saturday at the Armory range. College seems to make better marksmen out of the femmes fatales. Look at the score she's racked up!

—Staff photo by Marcoux

Juniors Name Committee Heads As Plans For Ball Take Shape

The executive committee of the junior class announced this week the committee chairmen for the Beaux Arts Ball to be held April 20. The committees will be composed of from one to five students and will work under the direction of Greg MacFarland, general chairman.

The committee and the chairmen are: Chaperons and programs, Andy Mezin and David Collins; decorations, Sewell Hobson; entertainment, Dick Ayotte and Marguerite Floyd; orchestra, Carl Wight and Nancy Knowles; prizes, Bill Matson and Lenny Silvers; publicity, Bob Cormier; refreshments, Ann Preble and Bud Smith; tickets, Dorothy McCann and Mary Snyder.

Student Volunteers

In his preliminary report to the executive committee, general chairman MacFarland said that each com-

mittee chairman will need from one to five volunteers and that students wishing to work on the ball committees can communicate with him at Kappa Sigma or with any of the respective committee chairmen.

The Executive Committee voted to hire an orchestra from within the state to keep total expenses down, thereby keeping the price of admission as low as possible. Carl Wight, co-chairman of the orchestra committee, expressed the unanimous opinion of the committee when he said, "The difference in price between a name band and a Maine band is at least \$500. It isn't worth it, when we can get perfectly danceable music right here in the state."

Follow Precedent

The committee voted at a recent meeting to follow the precedent set by the class of '51 and hold a Beaux Arts Ball instead of the traditional formal junior prom. The decision was based mainly on the widely-acclaimed success of last year's Beaux Arts Ball.

"Midnight Masquerade" was the theme of the ball held a year ago, and suggestions for costumes were anything "bizarre, bohemian, original or grotesque." No decisions have been made on the theme or costumes for this year's affair, but members of the committee expect that the second annual Beaux Arts Ball will be much like the first.

The committee hopes that the prize list will be bigger and better than that of last year.

Westerman Appointed New Football Mentor As Nelson Resigns

Trustees Make Quick Decision As Applications Pour In Fast

By BILL LOUBIER

Harold S. Westerman, 33, backfield coach for the university the past two years, was appointed head football coach in place of Dave Nelson who resigned last week to assume duties at the University of Delaware. Westerman starts work at once. No assistant has been named to fill in the new mentor's former post.

Dean Wieman, athletic director, said that assistant grid coaches would be named at a later date and upon the recommendations of Westerman himself.

Coach Nelson left for Delaware last Tuesday to assume immediate duties there. Westerman's appointment was announced, by President Arthur A. Hauck, to succeed Nelson following a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Augusta late Tuesday.

The trustees considered over 25 telephoned or telegraphed applications for the job before making their decision. Many queries were from head coaches from some of the country's best known colleges.

The longest distance telegram came across the country from California.

Many Applications

Another application came from Alabama but the bulk of them were sent from colleges in New England. A number of others came from high schools and some prep schools throughout the state.

"About ten of them were personal telephone calls, while the rest of them were telegrams," Dean Wieman said. He added that he was both surprised and pleased at the speed with which the entire matter was carried out.

Dave Nelson, now 30 years old, graduated from the University of Michigan where he played in the backfield with some of America's all-time greats. The year that Nelson quarterbacked for the potent Michigan Wolverines, Tommy Harmon was

(Continued on Page Seven)

Committee Named For Scholarship Day

The appointment of Scholarship Recognition Day Assembly committee members was announced today by Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the University Assembly committee.

The committee appointments are as follows: Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity, Lawrence Potter; Kappa Delta Pi, educational society, Prof. Robert Supple; Omicron Nu, home economics society, Inge Nachum.

Sigma Xi, research society, Prof. Douglas Glanville; Tau Beta Pi, engineering society, Donald Smyth; and Xi Sigma Pi, forestry society, George A. LaBonte.

Prof. Milford E. Wence of the English department will represent Phi Beta Kappa; Miss Velma Oliver, University Housing office, has been appointed by Phi Kappa Phi; Bruce Bayer has been named as representative of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society.

Teams From All Maine Colleges To Debate Here

Representatives from all the Maine colleges will be here Saturday to participate in the annual State College Varsity Debate Tournament.

Each school will have both an affirmative and a negative team in the meet. There will be three rounds of debating, at 10:30 a.m., 1:15 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Each competing college will debate against every other competitor on both sides of the question.

Maine's team has not been selected as yet, according to an announcement by Prof. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the University debate teams.

The resolution is, Resolved: That The Non-Communist Nations Should Form A New International Organization.

The University debate team won out over Boston University, M.I.T., Utica College, Holy Cross, and the University of Connecticut to tie with Colby College for seventh place at the annual Invitational Debate tournament held at M.I.T. last Friday and Saturday.

Representing Maine for the negative team were Larry Wright and Mark Lieberman. They won over the University of Connecticut and Holy Cross and lost to Tufts and Emerson College of Boston.

Representing the affirmative for Maine were Marguerite Floyd and Clair Shirley. The two girls topped Boston University, M.I.T., and Utica College and bowed only to the University of Pennsylvania team. Twenty-three schools, representing most of the outstanding college debate teams of the East, participated in the tournament.

William Whiting, assistant director of debate, accompanied the Maine team.

Fourth Band Concert Draws Local Citizens

The U. of M. Varsity Band presented its fourth annual concert in Memorial gym Friday night. An audience of 600 included a number of Bangor, Orono, and Old Town people in addition to students and personnel of the University.

Under the direction of Francis G. Shaw, instructor of music, the Band presented a varied program which included marches and opera selections.

Dab Of Red Paint Is Poor Insurance

Have you forgotten something? Before you take your date out for a spin tonight, remember that this is March 1, and a '51 tag is due on that license plate.

And two weeks ago you kept putting it off. And this week the line was too long in Bangor. And tonight you walk—unless you think you can depend on a little red paint and lots of luck.

Bangor Students Attend French Club Meeting

At the Feb. 21 meeting of Le Cercle Francais, guests were present from Bangor High School, including Le Cercle Francais' club sponsor, Miss Estelle Beaupré.

David Hicks '52, speaking French, told of his personal impressions of life in Paris and other parts of France, where he recently spent two years as a student and traveler.

Even A Free Press Costs Money

Student subscriptions to the *Maine Campus*, at 75 cents each per year, cover about three-fifths of the cost of turning out a year's edition of the paper, according to *Campus* business manager, Harry Hulley. These payments are made by individual students through their activities fees.

Hulley explained this week that income from advertising carried in

the paper takes care of most of the remaining expense of production. Payments for faculty and outside subscriptions complete the figure, he added.

Student subscriptions for the fall semester, according to a recent statement from the Treasurer's office, totaled slightly more than \$1300. This represented payments of 37 and a half cents from each of approximately 3500 students.

In explaining the financial set-up of the *Campus*, business manager Hulley released the following figures from last year's budget. He explained that the figures were not exact, as they were compiled before the close of the school year last spring.

Total income from activities fee subscriptions was \$3041.99. This represented approximately 4050 subscriptions.

Comparison indicates a probable drop of 500 subscriptions this year,

with an accompanying drop of about \$375 income.

Faculty and other subscriptions last year added to \$171. This figure was expected to be about the same this year.

Advertising income for last year, according to Hulley, was about \$2117. A little more advertising is being carried this year, he explained, to cover the increasing costs of paper and production.

Hulley placed the total cost of producing the *Campus* last year at the approximate figure of \$4777 for 29 issues, or about \$160 for a single edition.

With a total income close to \$5330, the *Campus* thus finished the year with an estimated balance of \$553. This figure was carried over to open the books for this year.

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

Veterans Await 2nd Dividend

Distribution of the second National Service Life Insurance dividend will begin in April, according to the latest information received by local Veterans Administration offices. Approximately \$685 million will be split up among some 8,000,000 policy holders.

Harold J. O'Connell, director of the VA's Sub-Regional office in Bangor, told the *Campus* this week that the new dividend payment, unlike last year's, will not require an application. Dividends for policies in force will be mailed automatically. The same is true of policies dropped after 1948 as long as the policy holder has not changed his address since the last payment. Applications will be required only of those veterans who have let their policies lapse and changed addresses since then.

The first dividend covered the period from the issuance of the policy to its anniversary date in 1948. The second dividend will cover the period from the 1948 anniversary date to that in 1951. Veterans who hold policies with anniversary dates in January and February can expect their dividend checks in April. Thereafter, checks will be mailed in the month following the anniversary date. For example, a veteran who took out a policy in June 1943, can expect his dividend in July for the period June 1948 to June 1951. His first dividend would have covered from June 1943 to June 1948.

Mr. O'Connell added that in the case of a veteran who holds two policies dividends will be computed separately for each policy, but said he didn't know whether a veteran holding two policies could expect one itemized check or two different ones.

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A Lucky's always "it"!

Miss Vahda Zimmerman
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On one thing they agree—
The lesson of experience
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TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

U.S.-Canada-Conference To Bring Lester Pearson

(Continued from Page One)

States and World Affairs, (2) Canadian-American Economic Problems, (3) Canadian Education, and (4) Canadian-American Agricultural Relations.

The Thursday evening session to be entitled "Canadian-American Defense Problems," will be led by Canadian and American defense officials in the Memorial gym.

Forums Feature Canadians

In the "World Affairs" forum, Edgar McInnis, professor of history at the University of Toronto and author of "Canada: A Political and Social History," will represent Canada. Prof. McInnis' book is used as a text by the History Department.

Nathaniel Pfeffer, Professor of International Relations at Columbia University, will be the United States' representative in this forum.

Livingston Satterthwaite, Deputy Director of the Office of British Commonwealth and North European Affairs in our State Department, is scheduled to speak at the "Economic Problems" forum. A Canadian economist will represent the Dominion.

The forum on Canadian education will bring two prominent New Brunswick educators to the campus: F. E. MacDiarmid, Director and Chief Superintendent of Education in the provincial government, and R. J. Love, Director of the Summer School at the University of New Brunswick.

Speakers for the "Agricultural Relations" forum will be: S. Claude Hudson, Principal Economist for Canada's Department of Agriculture; Francis A. Flood, Agricultural Attache at the United States Embassy at Ottawa; J. K. Galbraith, Department of Economics, Harvard University; and Clifford McIntire, Assistant General Manager of the Maine Potato Growers, Inc.

The evening session on "Defense Problems" will be led by Major General R. L. Walsh, USAF, from the American section of the Canadian-United States Permanent Joint Defense Board, and a defense official to be designated by Canada.

Associate Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of the Art Department, is arranging a program of exhibits of original Canadian paintings and crafts in connection with the Conference to be shown through the month of April.

Conference Has Two-Fold Purpose
The announced purpose of the Conference is two-fold: (1) to provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas and information on current issues in

Canadian-American relations and on the participation of the two countries in international affairs, and (2) to promote among the student body and faculty of the University of Maine and the community in general a better understanding of Canada and Canadian-American problems.

The committee on arrangements includes: Alice R. Stewart, Assistant Professor of History, Chairman; Mark R. Shibles, Dean of the School of Education; George F. Dow, Assistant Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; Robert M. York, Associate Professor of History; Robert T. Hart, Assistant Professor of Chemistry; H. Austin Peck, Assistant Professor of Economics; Wayne Jordan, Professor of Journalism, and Vincent Hartgen, Associate Professor of Art.

Radio Guild Gives Fight Story Friday

The University Radio Guild will present "On Top of the World" tomorrow night at 10:30 over Station WLBZ.

The program will be directed by Alvan Mersky, the author of the story to be broadcast. He will be assisted by Henry Berry. The cast includes Leonard Silver, George Sherman, John Thayer, Faith Taylor, and Richard Vaughan. The script is about a professional prize-fighter.

Andrena Cefalo will be in charge of music for the program, while Carver Washburn will be in charge of controls. Sound effects will be under the direction of Herbert Merrill.

Guns Face Exodus

In the Brotherhood Week display under glass in the Library lobby is a large Bible. It is opened to Exodus, Chapter 20. Verse 13 reads: "Thou shalt not kill."

Facing the display, and also under glass, is another featuring 16 historic pistols and revolvers. The guns range in calibre from a small but efficient .22 to a mass-producing .75.

Dr. Leddy Brands Campus Flu Rumors Completely False

The rumor of a campus influenza epidemic is "false from its very inception," according to Dr. Percy A. Leddy, director of the University health service.

Dr. Leddy stated that a few cases of influenza have reported to the infirmary, but "certainly not enough to cause any campus alarm at this particular time." These cases have been the usual run of mild type influenza. The current rise in clinic reports is the natural result of "upper-respiratory tract infections" (head colds) which are always prevalent in the late winter and early spring months.

The University physician added that the prevailing rumor of not enough spare beds to take care of needy cases at the infirmary is "completely erroneous." The new infirmary is now ready to function at total bed capacity and emergency beds have been in readiness since Feb. 1. Complete facilities are now able to accommodate approximately 40 bed patients.

All students with colds are urged by Dr. Leddy to immediately report to the clinic for treatment. Colds, if uncared for, provide a source of dangerous infection to others.

The University physician further emphasized the importance of shielding coughs and sneezes in classrooms and assembly halls and added that "it is up to the thoughtful individual to take steps in helping to check the spread of cold germs throughout the school."

Campus 'Begs Pardon' On Incorrect News Story

In a news story appearing on page 6 of last week's *Campus*, a statement appeared to the effect that veterans under the GI bill and graduate students are eligible to take an evening Extension Division course on painting techniques being taught by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, art department head.

The *Campus* was in error. No regular, special or graduate student at the University is eligible to take the course. It is, however, approved by the VA for veterans not currently enrolled here—and is open to the public.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

7-10 p.m.—Film, Louis Oakes Room
7-8:30 p.m.—Band Leadership Training, 22 Wingate
7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym
7 p.m.—Spanish Club, SRA Main Lounge
7:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, 15 Coburn

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

1-5:30 p.m.—Fraternity pledging, Louis Oakes Room
7-8 p.m.—Hillel service, Louis Oakes Room
8:30-12 p.m.—Faculty Recreation Group, Women's Gym

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.—Debate tournament, Louis Oakes Room
Track, Maine vs. Northeastern

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

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

MONDAY, MARCH 5

3:45 p.m.—Faculty meeting, Louis Oakes Room
4:30 p.m.—SRA social dancing class, Balentine Smoker
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Faculty Men, Women's Gym
8-10 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club, Women's Gym

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

7 p.m.—Square Dance Club, Women's Gym
7 p.m.—W.S.G.A., Carnegie Committee Room

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

7:30 p.m.—Modern Dance Club, Women's Gym

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's gym
7:30 p.m.—Forestry Club, 101 Plant Science Bldg.
7-8:30 p.m.—Band Leadership Training, 22 Wingate
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Art Class, Studio and 202 Carnegie
7:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, 15 Coburn

WAA Makes Plans For Penny Carnival 'Out Of This World'

The annual Penny Carnival, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, is scheduled for Friday, Mar. 9. The costume dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Women's gym.

Dance music will be furnished by Sammy Saliba's band. Prizes will be awarded to the wearers of the most outstanding costumes. The theme of the Carnival will be "Out of this World." All those attending the affair are asked to wear appropriate costumes.

The Carnival committee has suggested a number of ideas for costumes: Men from Mars, two-headed monsters, angels, devils, dragons, elves, and pink elephants.

Entertainment will be offered carnival-goers, with special numbers arranged by the Tumbling club, the Square Dance club, and the Modern Dance club.

Refreshments will be sold. Arrangements for the Carnival are being handled by a WAA committee under the chairmanship of Rena Ratte.

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Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy
March 4, 5, 6, 7
"THE 13th LETTER"
Charles Boyer, Linda Darnell

BIJOU BANGOR

Feb. 28, Mar. 1-2
"SUGARFOOT"
Randolph Scott, Adele Jergens, Raymond Massey
Mar. 3, 4, 5, 6
"CALL ME MISTER"
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey

PARK BANGOR

Feb. 28, Mar. 1
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"
Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr
"MISS POLLY"
Zasu Pitts
Mar. 2, 3
"PYGMY ISLAND"
Jungle Jim
"DYNAMITE PASS"
Tim Holt
Mar. 4, 5, 6
"THE FIGHTING SULLIVANS"
Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell
"SALERNO BEACHHEAD"
Dana Andrews

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

STRAND ORONO

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

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 2-3
"TOMAHAWK"
(Technicolor)
Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo
Also Added Attractions
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:20

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 4-5
"THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"
(Technicolor)
Richard Widmark, Walter Palance
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:23

Tuesday, Mar. 6
"THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"
James Whitmore, Nancy Davis
Also Added Attractions
3:00-8:23

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 7-8
Double Feature
"BANDIT QUEEN"
6:30-9:19
Plus
"THE GREAT MAN HUNT"
7:42
Glynis Johns, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.



GIRLS! Here's a way to earn your Easter outfit! There are CASH PRIZES in FREESE'S SEWING CONTEST

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The Maine Campus

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Big Boots To Fill

News that football coach David Nelson had resigned may or may not have come as a surprise to the student body in general. As far as many students were concerned, Nelson, one of the better young coaches in the East, was due to move on to more fertile fields, and it was only a question of time. But whatever the case may be, Nelson now is to guide the destiny of football machines at the University of Delaware, and he has left a large pair of cleats to be filled here at Maine.

Because his success here has been widely publicized, we shall refrain from too much discussion of the records he established. The important factor is that the blond, business-like Nelson was successful mainly through his own knowledge, foresight, and flexibility. Add to these qualities the fact that he had a fine young staff of assistants and you have a great combination.

His resignation recalled the first spring practice which Nelson held here. He was a man of ambition and business, but when many of the players took the matter lightly, Nelson found that scrimmage was virtually impossible because his squad finally dwindled to less than 22 men. And he discovered the many other pitfalls connected with an institution which does not offer the grid game as a major subject.

But Dave rearranged his plans and adapted himself to the situation at hand. The results were extremely gratifying. In his first season, the Bears may not have posted an impressive won-lost record, but they tied for the Yankee Conference title for the first time in history. This fall, the Pale Blue forces concluded a highly successful year, losing only one game, and tying with Bowdoin for State Series honors.

It is with sincerity that we thank Dave for a job well done and wish him continuing success as a coach.

Night Blindness

... When night falls upon the battlefield the combatants wait for the day lest by chance friends be killed instead of enemies, for it is better to spare one's enemies than to kill some of one's friends. Likewise, also in the day time, when the hand to hand combat begins, the artillery ceases for fear of the aforesaid mischance. Here I should like to point a moral. ... The world today is embroiled in great disturbance. ... There never were so many calamities and evils, from which we may well perceive the night of ignorance. If not all are enveloped, at least many are. If it were day there would never be such diverse and even contrary judgments about the same color ... the good and evil are so confused ... that if one wishes to disentangle those who are at variance as to the truth there is danger lest the wheat be rooted out with the tares. That would be an irreparable loss. Hitherto the world has always made this mistake. ... The world today is neither better nor wiser nor more enlightened than formerly.

It were better, therefore, in view of so much doubt and confusion to wait before shooting until the dawn, or until things are better disentangled, lest in the darkness and confusion we do that of which afterwards we shall have to say, "I did not intend to."

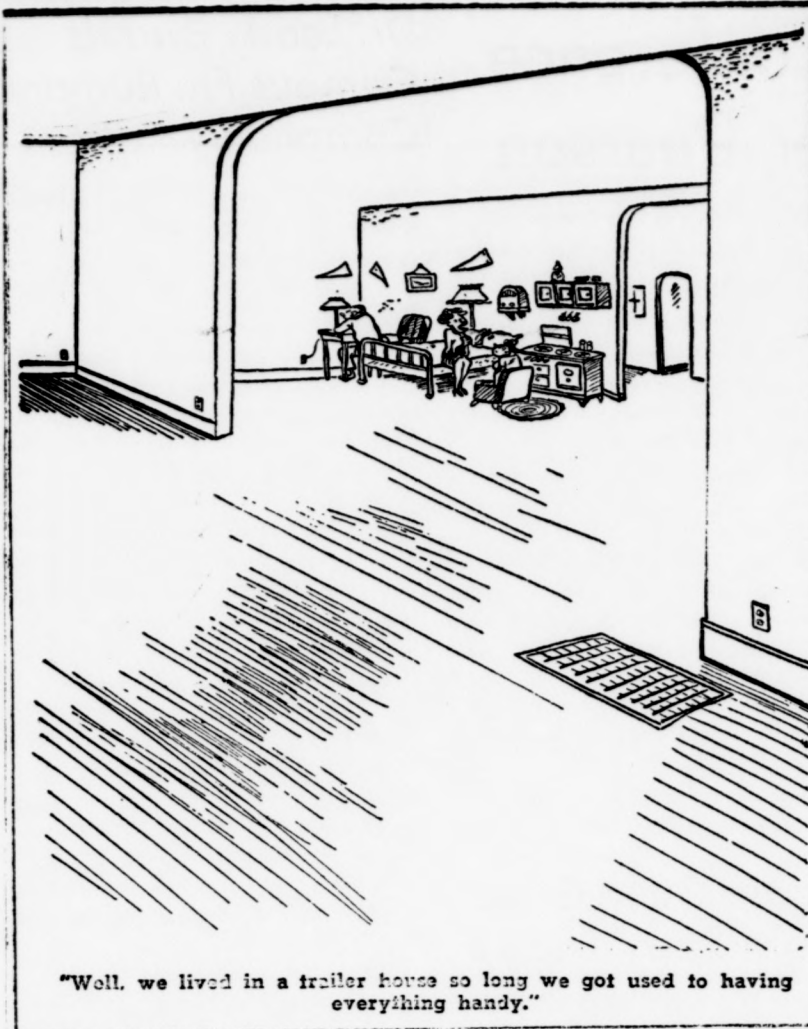
—Sebastian Costellio (1515-1563), from

Preface to the French Translation of the Bible

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Bends In The Road

By Bob Wilson

I never could write a Theme—always got F's on them. Never could find out what a Theme was, except that it was something with an Introduction, Body, and Conclusion.

Then one day I found out that a Theme was just writing—any kind of writing, telling a story, explaining something, describing something—anything. It was easy after that.

And then there was Speech. I remember Speech. In high school once I had to give a Speech. Someone shoved a poem at me which began "I must down to the sea again," or something like that. Never having been down to the sea at that time, I was not convinced that I must down to it again.

But I had to say it, and say it as though I felt I really must down to the sea again—as though it was something really urgent. I was a flop ... a dismal flop. I never had to say another Speech.

This semester, Speech popped up again. I have to take Speech to get a degree. It's a rule.

I felt pretty bad about this until the first day. Then a man, a Mr. Gillespie, told us that Speech was just talking—any kind of talking, telling a story, explaining something, describing something—anything. He gave us all a chance to try it, and doggone if he wasn't right—it was just talking.

It's all so simple: a Theme is writing, and Speech is talking. I wish I had found it out sooner. There are only two problems involved in these subjects, and they're really the same problem: to get people to stop writing, and to get people to shut up.

It's too bad there isn't a simple education course to explain how simple everything is. It would save a lot of time, especially on courses like ... well, like Economics for instance. Read a textbook on Economics, and listen to an Economics Instructor. What impression do you get? Well, you're wrong. Economics is very simple.

Next time I will explain what Economics is. It may take two times ... but I'll explain it.

MARK WELL

By Tom Johnston

A woman, a knife, a can opener, and a pickle-jar, plus a certain ineptitude with all these, are responsible for this plea to engineers and the men who will hire them. So, if the conclusions are mixed like the pickles, you will understand.

The other evening, my wife handed me the jar to open.

I read the directions, hopefully: *To open, use back edge of table knife—to reseal, press back on.* Several laps around the cap rim with the knife produced nothing useful, so I hollered for the can opener.

A violent minute later, the cap rested on the table, no longer a thing of beauty, but looking more like the hub cap of your car that time you got it back from a friend. The instruction about resealing was pointless.

Why all this fuss over a pickle-jar cap? Just this: The engineer should learn that the product he designs must be *usable* and *repairable*. Horse sense

should accompany horsepower.

Too many engineers have read Holmes's "The Wonderful One-Hoss-Shay" and missed the satire. They, too, would build something that would never need repair but would "wear out all at once."

Hence we have: cars that need fenders removed to get at vital parts; slide-rules that won't slide in the humid lands our engineers visit; fountain pens that a deep-sea diver might use in mermaid correspondence but that his landlubber friend can't make work for love nor money, etc., etc.

I won't be swayed in my argument by the occasional product that does wear out all at once and so needs no repair. I know there are such. In 1947 I bought one, a 1930 British Austin.

One week later, it disintegrated. What I had really bought was a geographical point at which to assemble a new car.

Mail Bag

Non-Customer's Complaint

To the editor: I want to thank Al Mersky, personally, for saying something that in my opinion has needed saying for a long time. I mean about the Pine Needle, which is a pitiful excuse for a college magazine. Al hit the nail right on the head, for my money, and the Needle's editor only made himself ridiculous by telling your columnist to go soak his head. It's the Pine Needle that needs to be soaked, and laundered too.

Of course Al was wrong when he said that the Pine Needle is taking the student's quarter. It isn't taking mine, for the very good reason that I've stopped buying it. So have a lot of other people I know. Charging a nickel for it would be robbery, in my opinion.

If the Pine Needle's editors think they're giving the student what he wants, they're sadly out of touch with their market. If any of us need the kind of "relaxation" the Needle offers, at exam time or any other time, we can get it better and cheaper from a 10-cent book of Alley Oop comics.

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

You Gotta Ten?

I am an avid high school basketball fan, and having come from a high school which is always a potential threat in the basketball world, I would like very much to watch my high school play.

The fact remains, however, that getting ducats for the class L high-school tournament is like trying to buy a Robinson-LaMotta ticket with two bits. It's virtually impossible, that is, unless one is willing to lease his home and pay a scalper the equivalent of ten shares in the Brooklyn bridge.

I'm getting sick of the same old story of going around like a mad man, a month before tourney time and not succeed in obtaining that vital piece of paper which will let me into the gym. I turn up at the doors in hope that I might recognize a buddy who will sell me one, only to meet some slimey character who approaches me and says: "Ya got a ten? I got a seat."

There must be some way in which I can get a ticket. I've tried everything from the old alumni sob story to sneaking in as chief coke carrier. I give up.

WILL ARMAND

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

To the Editor: The student public on campus missed a good thing last Saturday night. The talent show sponsored by the International Club in the Little Theatre offered a few hours of good entertainment. But the very small audience, although receptive, was hardly worth the trouble which the members of that club went through.

My complaint is aimed against all the clubs and organizations on campus which refuse to publicize their affairs. Although the International Club members are to be cheered for their show, they deserve criticism for their lack of advertising.

Granted, the students hereabouts are passive to anything for which they might have to walk a few steps to see. I think, however, that the proper publicity for such shows can break through the student's lazy fog and produce good audiences.

The students are looking for, and need, campus entertainment. Let's not only give it to them, but let them know about it before time.

NAME WITHHELD

University Society Has Busy Week With Rushing Parties Prevailing

The girls on campus this past week end had a pretty good deal. With all the rushing parties going on, all they had to do was to recline in a comfortable chair and just wait for girls to rush into the room asking, "Do you want to go to Zeta tonight?" Too bad there aren't rushing parties every week end. The girls would be in seventh heaven but pity the fellows!



The fellows of Kappa Sig invited the Chi Omega girls to a get-together with rushees of the fraternity last Wednesday evening. Dancing, games, charades, and refreshments were enjoyed by all. On Friday evening Kappa Sig held a Monte Carlo gambling party. Greg Macfarlan served as MC while Dick Vaughan was cashier. Decorations were in accord with the theme of the party. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sass.

Fortunes were made and lost at Phi Kap's annual Harold's Club party last Friday evening. About seventy couples tried their luck at roulette, dice, chuck-a-luck, wheel of fortune, and other games of chance. George Soucie took the honor of being the best gambler of the evening. Decorations and souvenirs were from the famous Harold's Club in Reno, Nevada. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beamesderfer.

On Saturday evening the Phi Kap's held a "The Night After" party. There was vic dancing the first half of the

evening. Entertainment and refreshments followed. Entertainment consisted of rushing and pledge days in Phi Kap. Other acts included the Dixie Land band, Bill White in a skit performance of Hamlet, juggling, and music. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges.

Sig Ep held a party on Friday evening in the Estabrooke downstairs dining hall. The theme of the party was "Joe College" and the walls were decorated with banners, pin-up girls, and other typical college room decorations. About fifty couples danced to the music of Jimmy Howe's trio. Entertainment was provided by Roger Gould, Carl Brenner, Chet Worthylake, Ken Wiley, Tom White, and Frank Tillou. Two novelty dances were included in the party. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Faneuf were chaperons.

About forty-five couples attended the "Greenwich Village" party at SAE Friday evening. Songs by Andy Cefalo and "Ox" McGlinchey plus ad-libbing by Don Spear highlighted the entertainment. Phil Haskell, master of the chorus, led the group singing. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Webber.

On the same evening Sigma Chi held their Sig Follies. Jim Prentiss served as MC and part of the entertainment consisted of a chorus line made up of fellows. Decorations were made by Bill Fogler and refreshments added to the party. About one hundred couples were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Graham.

On the northern end of campus

Theta Chi entertained about thirty couples at a vic dance. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton were chaperons for the dance. Don Thompson was in charge of the arrangements.

Saturday was also an evening of many parties. TEP held a vic dance with approximately twenty-five couples in attendance. Rabbi and Mrs. Milton Elefant and Sgt. and Mrs. William Klein were chaperons.

ATO was host to a dance with music provided by Don Lord's orchestra. A magician act was put on by "Doc" Brandon and Dick LeClair. Group singing and refreshments were also highlights of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sezak chaperoned.

Vaughn Twaddell and Gene Scheuchzer provided entertainment at a vic dance held by the Betas. Group singing also made for a pleasant evening. Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and Dr. and Mrs. Spofford Kimball served as chaperons.

Thirty-five couples attended a Joe College dance at Phi Mu Delta on Saturday evening. The house was

decorated with mugs, paddles, banners, and streamers following the motif of the dance. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace. On Sunday night an informal mixed freshman group attended a buffet supper followed by a song-fest at Phi Mu Delta. Mrs. Oceana Yale was hostess to the group.

On Saturday evening Phi Eta held a vic dance. Highlight of the week end was a jam session held on Sunday afternoon. About fifty people attended.

Sunday afternoon saw a more formal get-together in the form of a tea arranged by the pledges of AOPi in the Balentine Lounge. Jodie Daley headed the pledges in their arrangements. Mothers and daughters of the six sororities were invited.

Pinned: Joan Stanley, B.U., to Rick Vose, ATO; Donna Gardner, Maine General Hospital, to Charles Foote, Phi Mu Delta; Charlotte Hillman to Gorge E. Bryant, Sig Ep;

Nancy Stewart, Chandler School for Women, to Larry Cable, Sig Ep.

Engaged: Vera Edfors to David Collins.

Married: Ethel Mae Seamon to Gerald Theriault; Janet Knowles to Ted Hawkes.

Marriage Talk Series Will Start April 29

A series of Friendship and Marriage discussions will be held this spring, starting April 29. These discussions will be held Sunday evenings in the Louis Oakes Room at 7:00 p.m.

These will be: April 29, Choosing a Mate; May 7, Draft Brides; May 13, Adjustments of Marriage.

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Campus Shots Win Prize

A series of three pictures of Gordon A. Reade, a senior majoring in Civil Engineering, taken here on campus, has won Orono photographer Ted Newhall a fifty-dollar prize. The pictures, entered in the Chestfield Mildness Test photo contest, appeared in nation-wide advertisements.



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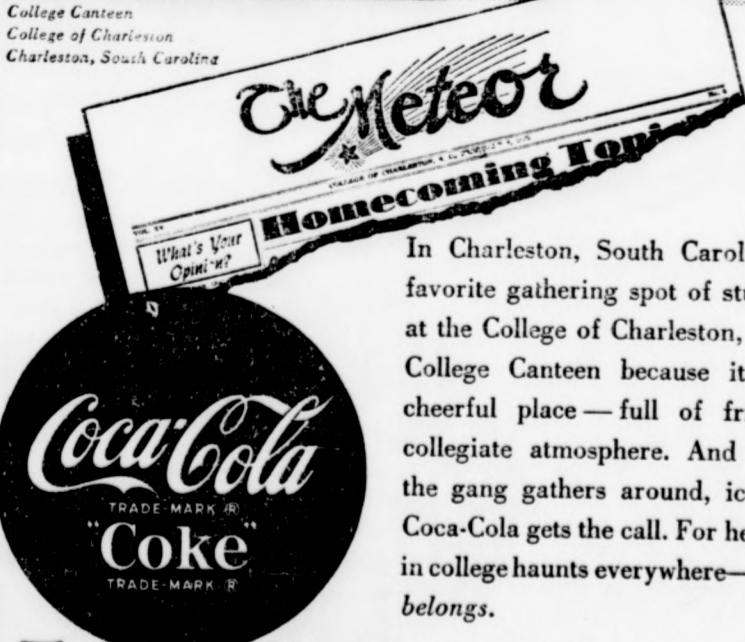
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Freshmen Asked To Try Debate

Interested members of the freshman class have been invited to join a first-year debate squad in preparation for the State of Maine Freshman Debate Tournament.

Wofford G. Gardner, director of debate at the University, this week urged any freshman planning to participate to report to him not later than tomorrow, March 2, at 310 Stevens. The freshman tournament is to be

held at Bowdoin college Saturday, April 21. Each of the Maine colleges will enter an affirmative and a negative team to make a total of four representatives from each institution. The University team will debate each of the other schools on both sides of the question.

The proposition for debate will be, Resolved: That The Atlantic Pact Nations Should Form A Federal Union.

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Glew Lists Names Of Five Seniors On Class Committee

Five seniors have been selected by the senior class officers to serve on the executive committee, according to an announcement by John Glew, president of the graduating class.

The students are James Elliott, Betty Leard, Dwight Demeritt, Jr., Gerald Morse, and Joanne Mayo. The group is to assist the senior class officers on pertinent problems and plans concerning the class of 1951.

Officers include John Glew, president; Clifford Card, vice president; Mary Belle Tufts, secretary; John Dineen, treasurer. Dean Mark Shibles is faculty adviser for the committee.

Mrs. John Keller, new Maine Cub Nursery School teacher, met the new school board and PTA at an informal business meeting yesterday in the Nursery School at South Estabrooke. The meeting was followed by an informal discussion.

S & B Will Initiate Jack Christie At Special Ceremony Tonight

The Scabbard & Blade will hold a special formal initiation tonight in North Estabrooke for basketball player Jack Christie, who couldn't make last Thursday's ceremony. He was busy racking up eight of Maine's 49 points against Rhode Island.

The new slate of officers, who were elected at the last meeting and will be installed at the spring party, is: Richard W. Stillings, captain; Dana E. Warren, first lieutenant; Arthur F. Downing, second lieutenant; and William E. Pomeroy, first sergeant.

Pledges initiated last Thursday include Kenneth Abbott, Steven Burdard, Frank Beal, Bradford Butler,

William Currie, Arthur Downing, LeRoy Dymont, Rheal Daigle, Harry Easton, Charles Fenno.

Elisha Gould, Edward Harvel, Ralph Ham, Patrick Hurley, Harrison Hodgkins, Ernest Khoury, Jr., William Lindquist, John Langlais, Bruce McLennan.

Norman Moulton, Paul Marsden, William Pomeroy, John Pochebit, Owen Smith, Durwood Seely, Irving Starbird, Ronald Schutt, Otis Sproul, Richard Searles, Kenneth Ste. Marie, Dana Warren, Frederick Dolan, and Lauriston Taylor.

Special ceremonies were held for Major James P. Carey, who became an associate member of the company.

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Bear Facts

BY BILL LOUBIER

Maine has just lost a football coach. All the rumors and speculations that were previously being kicked around in the surrounding sports area have been confirmed. Coach Dave Nelson has accepted the job at the University of Delaware.

The fact itself is probably not of world-shaking importance, but it does reveal a few things about this college. The obvious one being that Maine is going to have a rough time keeping its coaching staffs as long as it imports the young and up-and-coming men. The school has the prestige and carries enough weight among the top officials to attract the best in coaching material, but it hasn't got the goods to keep them here.

There are perhaps a dozen reasons why this is so, but we feel that they perhaps can all be boiled down to three. These reasons cannot be isolated and broken down but they do form an impressive argument that could well be used by any coach while handing in his resignation.

Without speculating on what happened in the coaching incident last week, here is the solid argument awaiting the next coach which steps in behind the reins.

One factor is the economic question. There are definite rumors flying, which are almost impossible to substantiate, that the staffs which come to Maine aren't the highest paid in the country. In fact, the opposite seems to be true, therefore, a more lucrative offer made by another college could perhaps sway a coach away from this place. Both Maine and Delaware are Universities; both operate on state funds; both have alumni. Perhaps the Maine alumni is not active enough.

In the second place, the University is not a recognized school in football. The Maine basketball team makes a tour of the big colleges—Connecticut, Rhode Island etc., and if they ever did come up with a crackerjack team, it would definitely receive recognition. The baseball squad makes a Southern trip during spring vacation touring the Southern states in the country.

The football schedule could be broadened a little. The University of Delaware with a student population of a little over 2,000 has a schedule which includes such nationally recognized teams as Penn. M.C., Richmond, Bucknell, Rollins, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Bradley, Washington and Lee, and West Chester Tech.

A coach with a good record there can go to the top in football. There is absolutely nothing to stop him from gaining nation-wide recognition. I think that a coach here, with the games scheduled as they are, could turn in four undefeated seasons and not receive a second glance from the bigger schools.

In the third and last place, any coach or staff of coaches that comes to Maine has no assurance of being able to stay here. There is no written agreement, no contract.

The whole affair is by word of mouth. A coach is considered a member of the faculty and told that he may stay on as long as he likes. Possibly some people don't like that kind of business. Perhaps if I were taking the job, I'd feel a little more secure by having something down in black and white telling me how long I could stay. Coaches have no guarantee of their job. Perhaps that's the way they want it.

Bear Runners Attempt Comeback With B.U.

Skiers Try For Olympic Berths This Week End

Bob Pidacks, Maine's top cross-country skier, promises to be a strong contender for Olympic honors this week end when the leading skiers in the nation gather for the annual Olympic ski tryouts at Rumford.

Pidacks took first honors in the cross-country event at the 21st Annual Middlebury Vermont, Winter Carnival last week. The Maine team placed sixth in the nine-college meet.

Bill Cummings, of Maine, completed the longest standing jump of the carnival with a leap of 151 feet, but lost out on form to Ray McIntyre of St. Lawrence University. Cummings entered the meet with a minor leg injury suffered the previous week end at Montreal.

Cross-Country Event

The Black Bear squad placed second in the cross-country event behind a meet-winning Dartmouth College team.

The sensational Pidacks, who a year ago was competing on B team, beat out 44 other contenders in the cross-country event. Jack Armstrong, I.S.U. champion last year, and Snow, both of New Hampshire, who beat Pidacks at Dartmouth, finished second and fifth respectively.

Dick Hatch, who finished eighth in the event, drew praise from Coach Ted Curtis. "Hatch ran the best race of his career," Curtis stated.

This week end at Rumford promises to be a busy one for the Maine ski team. Besides the Olympic try-outs on Saturday and Sunday, the Pale Blue skiers will defend their championship title in the Maine Intercollegiate Meet on Monday and Tuesday. The Curtis-coached squad have dropped only one state meet in the past twenty years.

Olympic Bid

In the Olympic try-outs Pidacks will be competing with some of the nation's best skiers. Besides Armstrong and Snow, Johnson of Denver, who won the cross-country event at Dartmouth, and Blake, Dartmouth College's top Olympic hopeful, are entered.

Plans are underway to have a singles ping pong championship tournament for men.

There will be a 25 cent entry fee for the purchase of three trophies. All candidates should report to the SRA building for entry blanks before March 12.

Westerman Assumes Grid Post As Nelson Moves To Delaware

(Continued from Page One)

named an All-American backfield man.

The man from Michigan brought the single wing to Maine and during his first year he tied for the Yankee Conference crown—one of the few times in Maine's football history.

In his two years at Maine, with Westerman as his assistant, Nelson's teams won seven and lost five while tying twice. Last year, the Pale Blue and the Bowdoin Polar Bear fought to a vicious state series deadlock on Whittier field in the final contest of the season.

The University's president expressed regret about the head coach's departure. "We are extremely sorry that coach Nelson is leaving the University. During these two years he has won the confidence and affection of students, alumni and his faculty associates," he said. "Coach Nelson is well qualified as coach in his new position at the University of Delaware," he commented.

Delaware college has a smaller enrollment than Maine's. The student population is up around the 2,000 mark but its football activity is carried out on a larger scale. The University plays such contenders as Temple, Bucknell, Penn. M.C., Richmond, Lafayette, West Chester Tech., Rollins, Muhlenberg, and Washington & Lee.

In 1949, the Blue Hens compiled a record of eight wins against four losses and that being to a potent Bucknell team, 13-7.



Hal Westerman

With Nelson already on his way to Delaware, coach Westerman will start immediately on plans for the coming spring grid practice and other details on next fall's football season.

Westerman came to Maine two years ago along with Nelson. He was also under Nelson at Hillsdale college, in Michigan, as well as head basketball coach and track coach, there.

He played both football and basketball at Michigan until he graduated in 1942. He is married and has four children.

Within The Walls

BY HUGH LORD

With only two play-offs to decide positions last night, Intramural Basketball will move into the championship play-off round this Monday. All but two leagues have been decided at this writing.

In the Southern League of the fraternity division, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega will be represented in the championship round. In the Northern League, Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are in, and Tau Epsilon Phi and Theta Chi played off last night to decide fourth position.

Rinkys and Corbett 1 came out on top in the Blue League, while Corbett 4 and Corbett 2 were victorious in the White League of the brick dorm division.

In the North Dorm area, Dorms 8

and 16-A emerged the victors in the National League. A three-way tie in the American League was decided by flipping a few coins. The Grads won the toss and will enter the championship round while Dorms 7 and 17 played off last night for the other position.

The opening games, Monday night, will provide plenty of good basketball for fans who are interested in attending. The first games, at 7 p.m., will find Corbett 4 squaring off against Corbett 2, and Corbett 1 taking a crack at Dorm 8.

At 8 p.m., the fraternities step into the picture when Phi Gamma Delta meets Tau Epsilon Phi or Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Alpha Tau Omega. Phi Kappa Sigma encounters Kappa Sigma, and Phi Mu Delta meets Phi Eta Kappa at 9 p.m.

Terrier Depth Is Difference In Squads

A twice-beaten Pale Blue indoor track squad will try to ward off a powerful Boston University invasion of the university fieldhouse this Saturday. Jenkins' indoor forces dropped their second track meet in four years last week when they bowed to a potent Springfield team by a slim 65½-60½ score.

The B. U. Terriers have a strong club, according to the Maine coach, and also have a great deal of depth—a factor which has proved to be the downfall of the home indoor squad in the past two meets.

Maine Ahead

In last Saturday's meet, Maine was ahead of Springfield going into the last event. The Gymnasts pulled first and second places in the running broad jump, however, and shaded the home array to win.

The meet saw a number of meet records fall. Prescott Johnson set a new mark in the 35-pound hammer throw with a heave of 53 feet, 3¾ inches. The distance bettered the mark set last year by Dick Gordon, also of Maine.

New Record

Harry Easton set a new record in a trial heat of the 45-yard hurdle event with a time of 6.1 seconds.

Jack Wathen continued to set a torrid pace in both of his favorite events by taking firsts in both the 1000-yard run and the 600-yard dash. In the 1000-yard event, he broke his own record of last year.

In the shot put, Ted Baillie of Springfield edged out Maine captain Floyd Milbank and set another meet record, heaving the shot 46 feet, ¾ inches. The Gymnasts' Leroy Brain also raised his own record in the pole vault by soaring 12 feet, 3 inches—the same distance reached in last week's Maine-New Hampshire encounter.

Tight Duel

The afternoon's competition was tight as both teams swapped leads on almost every other event. The battle started when, at the opening of the meet, Springfield took all three places in the 300-yard dash. Maine countered in the next event and took all three places in the 65-yard low hurdles. The meet see-sawed from then on.

Women's Sports

BY SALLY ARSENAULT

Early signs of Spring are indicated by the names given the women's intramural basketball teams. The freshmen teams are called Mistletoe and Dandelions. The sophomores are the Petunias and Tulips, and the juniors are Daisies and Buttercups. The more dignified seniors are called the Elders.

The games of the week are as follows: Friday, March 2, 4:30, Elders vs. Mistletoe; Saturday, 9:30, Frosh and Sophomore practice; 10:30, Junior and Senior practice; Monday, 4:30, Dandelions vs. Petunias; Tuesday, 3:30, Buttercups vs. Elders; Wednesday, 4:30, Mistletoe vs. Tulips.

On Saturday, March 3, a Winter Sports Play day is being held at Bates College with the Maine students as guests.

Lude Drills Squad For Southern Trip

Maine's baseball forces will take a six-game Southern trip this year during the regular spring vacation. The schedule starts on April 2 with most of the games being played in or around Washington, D. C.

On April 2 Maine will face American University of Washington, D. C.; April 3, Catholic University of Washington, D. C.; George Washington University of Washington, D. C.; April 5, Baltimore University of Baltimore; April 6, Andrews Air Force base, Washington, D. C.; and April 7, Georgetown University also of Washington, D. C.

The trip was made possible through the combined efforts of five anonymous alumni and the undergraduate M club. Together, they will cover expenses not met by the host schools.

The entire list of candidates has been posted excluding the first cuts. Lude said that there would probably be two more cuts before taking the big trip.

The present squad includes: David Bates, Ellis Bean, Bob Bradstreet, Harry Brennan, Robert Breton, Jack Butterfield, Albert Card, Roland Chamard, Ralph Clark, Gordon Cram, James DeLois, John Domenico, Marty

Dow, Marvin Dow, Pete Edwards, Waldo Gagnon, Albert Hackett, Donald Kelsey, Robert LePage, Carl McDermott, John McGuire, Dick Noonan, Harold Plummer, George Reed, Daniel Ribbons, Norton Sawyer, Charles Simmons, Eugene Sturgeon, Ted Tocci, Carl Wight, Merrill Wilson, Dick Wood, and Hank Woodbrey.

The coach commented that there were no veteran outfielders left over from last year's squad. He also said that there would be no definite size limit to the squad. "I will keep every man that can benefit the squad in some way, whether I have to stop at 30 men or 16," he added.

Indian Author To Speak Sunday

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham of Madras, India, now Professor of Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University, will speak at the morning service in the Little Theatre on Sunday.

Educated in three countries, Dr. Asirvatham is a graduate of the University of Madras (A.B.), Hartford Theological Seminary (B.D.), Edinburgh University (Ph.D.), and did graduate work in Social Ethics and Political Philosophy in Harvard University. Until recently he was head of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration at the University of Madras.

He has lectured widely under the auspices of the American Friends Ser-

vice Committee, The East and West Association, The Foreign Policy Association, and The American Academy of Social and Political Sciences. During the summer of 1949 he traveled in India, China, Japan, and Siam, lecturing on international problems.

Besides contributing to many Indian and American journals Dr. Asirvatham is the author of several books, including *Political Theory*, *Spencer's Theory of Social Justice*, *Forces in Modern Politics*, *A New Social Order*, and *The Future Constitution of India*. His latest book, *Christianity in the Indian Crucible*, is to be released soon.

On Saturday evening, March 3, there will be an informal reception for him at the MCA.

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Freshman Rushees Register For Frats Tomorrow

A host of freshmen, who have been rushed by the different fraternities on campus, will get their chance to choose their favorite house tomorrow in the Louis Oakes room between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Fraternities have made up preferential lists potentially completing a quota to be filled for next fall. The names of the men are listed in order of preference and are matched with preferential list of fraternities.

The system was adopted last year to prevent the pressure tactics of some houses in signing up the first year men. The present method provides ample opportunity for the rushee to make up his mind and vote in secret.

Zipper Trouble?

We repair and replace zippers on any garment, sleeping-bags and leather-goods. Knitted parts on all jackets replaced. Relinings.

ZIPPERS FOR SALE.

PELS

Men's Clothing
Repair Shop

20 Hammond St. Bangor
(over Cal's Electr. Shop)

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of February 26, 1951

To

JACK WATHEN

For the new Meet Record in the 600 yd. dash

The recipient of this award is entitled to
\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE
ABSOLUTELY FREE

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

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"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

SAYS: BARBARA JEAN SMITH
COLORADO '52

OPEN 'EM

SMELL 'EM

SMOKE 'EM

**MAKE THE
TOBACCO GROWERS
MILDNESS TEST
YOURSELF...**

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma.

And— tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder. So smoke Chesterfields... they do smoke milder, and they're the only cigarette that combines MILDNESS with NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

CHESTERFIELD

**LEADING
SELLER IN
AMERICA'S COLLEGES**

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