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Maine Campus March 08 1951

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 8, 1951

Number 18

Bob Pidacks Wins Olympic Ski Berth

Acceleration Is In Doubt, Says Prexy

Decisive Meeting To Be Held Soon

A decision on whether the University's program of instruction is to be accelerated, and how, must await developments in Washington, President Arthur A. Hauck pointed out this week.

"No final action will be taken until it is known more definitely how college students will be affected by the pending legislation before Congress with respect to Universal Military Service and Selective Service," Dr. Hauck said.

Students will be informed promptly when a definite decision is made, according to the President, who added:

"At present, it seems unlikely that acceleration, if deemed in the national interest, would be put into effect before next fall."

It has not yet been deemed necessary in the national interest to accelerate, Dr. Hauck explained, and he remarked the Army has indicated that it "has no occasion to request the colleges and universities to accelerate their academic programs at this time."

Students Face Problems

"Acceleration would present the University with difficult scheduling and financial problems," Dr. Hauck continued. "It would probably have to be on a voluntary basis since many students must earn money during the summer to help defray their college expenses."

The President pointed out that if part of the student body took the normal time to complete their college courses while another group enrolled for an accelerated program, first and second courses would have to be offered simultaneously.

The summer camp for advanced ROTC students will be conducted this summer as usual.

The University's regular six-week summer session will be held.

Observing that the right decision on acceleration is extremely important, Dr. Hauck revealed that a National Conference on Acceleration, called by the American Council of Education, will be held in Washington on March 19-20.

Boston Group To Play For Sophomore Hop

Brad Kent and his orchestra will be featured at the Soph hop on March 16, according to Constance Lawley, chairman for the affair.

The Kent band, a popular group in and around Boston, has lately been engaged in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza Hotel and the Balinese Room of the Somerset Hotel in that city.

Pathology Lab Examines Moose To Determine Cause Of Death



If this female moose could know that she is advancing the cause of science, she'd undoubtedly be very happy. Actually, she doesn't care, because she's dead. Performing the autopsy is Dr. J. Franklin Witter, professor of animal pathology. To his right, Malcolm W. Coulter, assistant leader of the Maine Co-operative Wildlife Research unit, looks on.

—Staff photo by Marcoux

"This the Falmouth moose?" asked one of the students, staring at the quarter ton of dead wildlife on the floor of the animal pathology autopsy room.

"This is it," said Dr. Witter, professor of animal pathology, washing the red from his hands. He handed several small circular plastic containers to the technician. "For cultures," he told her.

"Right now," he explained to the student, "I'm making some studies of the brain, which may or may not give us a lead on the cause of death. I have finished a cursory examination of the blood, and nothing's turned up. But I've autopsied a good many of them without discovering any trace at all of the cause."

"The moose—it's a cow, about two years old—turned up at a farmhouse in Falmouth early this month. They usually come to civilization when they get sick. It was decided to take her to the state pheasant farm at Gray, where they kept her alive by forced feeding for a few days."

"When she died, they shipped her here," Dr. Witter said. "It's the first moose we've had here in about a year. Sometimes we get four or five a year. Can't tell."

Among the many tests run as a service to Maine farmers, the animal pathology laboratory tests for pullorum, mastitis, Bang's disease, and many other animal disorders.

The contributions of the animal pathology branch are aimed at aiding the state's wildlife program. Dr. Witter said that the laboratory has

autopsied beaver, muskrat, otter, red fox, and deer already this year.

"But, as for the moose, I can't tell you yet what caused her demise," he told the student. "We injected a guinea pig with a sample of the moose's blood yesterday and it's still all right, so we've eliminated any sort of bacterial infection. All that remains is to finish testing the brain."

Why, yes—they'll discover the cause of death. After all, the animal pathology lab facilities are "equal to the best in any college in New England."

Search For Missing Airmen Of Special Interest To U. Of M.

The search for George L. Findlen, Jr., missing with Elwood Rasmussen since Feb. 26, when they took off in a light plane, has been followed closely by University of Maine students and faculty. Findlen, a 1937 graduate, is one of eight Findlens to attend the University of Maine.

The two men were en route to Lake Millimagasset from Ft. Fairfield. Planning an ice fishing trip, they were equipped with enough food for an overnight stay and enough fuel for the return flight to Ft. Fairfield.

John Findlen, a member of the class of 1951, is the eighth member of the family to attend the University of Maine. Another brother, Paul, graduated in 1931 and is now an economist with the Department of Agriculture

Forestry Major Sweeps Cross-Country Event; About 70 Men Compete

Pale Blue Challenger Outclasses Two Top-Experienced Competitors

By Bill Loubier

Bob Pidacks, Maine's cross-country skiing ace who never placed closer to the top than fifth during his high school career, vaulted into world ski recognition last week when he swept the cross-country event in the world Olympic tryouts at Rumford.

The 22-year-old senior's performance virtually assures him of a spot on the 1952 Olympic team which will compete in Oslo, Norway, in the 1952 Olympic games.

In the week-end showing, Pidacks outlasted 70 of the world's best skiers and raced across the finish line of the 11½ mile course in 1 hour 32 minutes and 19 seconds.

Takes Two Firsts

His performance was spectacular but not unexpected. The forestry major, ranked as a class B jumper at the start of the season, was runner-up at the Jackson, New Hampshire, meet; finished a close 10 seconds behind Paul Malvik at Salisbury, Connecticut; and then polished off his second first place in two weeks, at the Rumford courses. He topped the field at the Middlebury winter carnival last week. In winning his event, Pidacks outclassed two veterans of Olympic and world championship competition, Don Johnson of the University of Denver, representing Sun Valley, and Wendy Broomhall of Rumford.

Malvik Fourth

Paul Malvik, Norwegian's district champion, could fare no better than fourth spot. Other standouts, such as George Kurronen and Oscar Persson, finished below seventh place.

The closest competition to Pidacks came from Tommy Farwell, former Syracuse ace, who scooted a close 21 seconds behind the Pale Blue stand-out.

(Continued on Page Seven)

WAA Presents Penny Carnival Tomorrow Nite

The Women's Athletic Association have invited students at Maine to go "Out of This World" tomorrow night, Friday, at the Penny Carnival in the Women's gym. Sponsored by the WAA the affair is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., and will feature dancing, stage entertainment, games, and refreshments.

Dancing will be to the music of Sammy Saliba. Those attending have been asked to array themselves in "Out of This World" costumes. Expected on the scene are devils, angels, elves, and two-headed monsters.

Prizes are to be awarded to the wearers of the most unique costumes pertaining to the Carnival's theme.

Stage entertainment in the Little Theatre will center on an "Alice in Wonderland" theme. The program includes performances by the Modern Dance club, the Square Dance club, and the Tumbling club. In keeping with the overall theme of the show, the Modern Dance club will stage a "Mad Hatter" presentation.

Included in the penny concessions to be operated at the Carnival will be: penny-toss, darts, "dipping for numbers," crystal gazer, hip-reducer, horse racing, and an exciting new game known as "bean the dean."

Decorations in the Women's gym will be in keeping with the overall theme with "Out of This World" sketches covering the windows.

Refreshments will also be "Out of This World," with flying saucers and star cookies among the gastronomical delights on sale.

Rena Ratte heads the WAA committee arranging the affair and is assisted by: Jeanne Frye, refreshments; Isabelle Stearns, tickets; Lorraine Skolfield, decorations; Cynthia Cowan, invitations; Delores Amerigian, concessions; Sally Arsenault, posters; Jean Libby, entertainment; Lois Hunter, publicity; and Ruth Mitchell, coat room.

Arts Club Will Meet

The Faculty Arts club will meet in Carnegie lounge at 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Mrs. Joyce Stevens will give readings from the New England poets.

Hosts and hostesses for the meeting are: Prof. and Mrs. Wilmarth H. Starr, Assoc. Prof. Marion S. Buzell, Miss Lilian Avila, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Grady.

Guild To Give Story Of Jack Zollo

The Maine Radio Guild will tell the story of Jack Zollo, U. of M. '49, when the group presents "Gridiron Soldier," an original radio play by Dick Vaughan. The program is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. Friday on WLBZ.

"Gridiron Soldier" deals with Zollo's life at Maine, where he was prominent in athletics and campus affairs, and with his duty in the armed forces. The former captain of the football team is now an engineer at the Rumford Falls Power company.

Assisting writer-director Vaughan in producing the show are: Faith Taylor, assistant director; Jan Pratt, music; and Carver Washburn, controls.

In the cast are Al Mersky, John Fair, Len Silver, Herb Merrill, and Henry Berry.

The Registrar's office has requested instructors to send in copies of their teaching programs at once, if they have not already done so.

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Early application is necessary

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March Deadline Set For Hamlet Entries

Wednesday, April 11, is the deadline for manuscripts in the Hamlet One Act Play contest, according to Prof. Lloyd Flewelling of the English department. Dr. Flewelling said all manuscripts should be submitted to him at his office, 230 Stevens.



The ultimate in good skiing and spectacular scenery. At base of famous Mt. Washington and Tuckerman Ravine. Wildcat and Sherburne trails. Good skiing till early May. NO TOWS! 2000 ft. elevation \$5.50 a day with 3 meals. JOE DODGE, Mgr.

PINKHAM NOTCH CAMP
P. O. Gorham, New Hampshire

Bates Win Proves That Free Nations Should Or Shouldn't

Bates college won the State of Maine Varsity Intercollegiate Debate tournament here Saturday, with a score of six victories and no losses.

Bowdoin took second place while Colby placed third and Maine fourth. The debate was on the question, "Resolved: That the noncommunist nations should form a new international organization."

Each college entered one affirmative and one negative team in the tournament. Representing Maine were: affirmative, Clair Shirley and George Hersey; and negative, Mark Lieberman and Larry Wright.

Gordon L. Chapman, assistant professor of forestry, spoke at the weekly plant science seminar Saturday. His subject was, "Seed Dissemination." The seminars, held in 209 Plant Science building, bring together plant science faculty members

Indian Service Seeks Teachers

The School of Education has received a Civil Service Commission circular announcing an urgent need for elementary teachers in the Indian Service.

To qualify for these positions, an applicant must hold a degree from an accredited college or university. The applicant must also have had 24 semester hours in education, of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education. There will be no written examinations for these jobs.

Applicants whose courses do not include two semester hours in methods of teaching elementary grades or two semester hours in practice teaching of elementary grades must have had one year of teaching at the elementary level. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required courses within 90 days after filing their applications.

Further information concerning qualifications and application procedure can be obtained from Associate Professor Garland B. Russell's office in 16 South Stevens.

Pledging Continues

Vacancies still existing in a few fraternity houses have made necessary the continuance of "pledge-card rushing" for the rest of the year, Russ Meade, Interfraternity Council president, announced this week.

Unlike the preferential competitive fraternity rushing, which ended last week, pledge-card rushing will not be confined to freshmen. A student will be considered officially pledged to a fraternity as soon as he signs a pledge card, Meade said.

Gerald J. Grady, of the history and government department, is scheduled to discuss town problems at the University seminar in Merrill hall at noon today.

Be Happy- Go Lucky!

We students like a lift to class
When we're too tired to hike
And what provides the biggest lift?
You bet! A Lucky Strike!

Reva C. Parish
Pittsburgh College

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Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you the perfect mildness and rich taste that make a cigarette completely enjoyable. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So if you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), switch to Luckies. You'll find that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

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Blade Buy!

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Committee Jobs Filled By Senate

A number of students were named to campus committee posts at last week's meeting of the General Student Senate. The lengthy meeting also brought forth reports from the Social Affairs committee and this year's Winter Carnival committee.

Bill Currie, Ann Preble, and Art McAlister were named as student representatives to the student-faculty safety committee. This committee was recently established to formulate plans for civilian defense arrangements at the University.

The Senate also named a new Elections committee, whose members are: Jan Boyce, Woody Carville, Frank Pickering, Sally Pray, Jim Davenport, and Sewall Hobson, chairman. This committee will have the job of arranging the general elections in May.

Elected to next year's Winter Carnival committee were Bob Donovan, Tom Fogler, and Gorham Hussey. Other members will be named by the Women's Athletic Association, Intramural Association, and Maine Outing Club.

Included on the agenda for the next Senate meeting, Mar. 13, will be a report from the committee on examinations and discussion of suggested improvements on the conducting of tests here.

The Senate plans to hold a public hearing meeting on the examination question in the near future. It will serve as a sounding board for student views on examinations.

Women May Apply For Commissions Before March 15

March 15 has been named as the deadline for college seniors wishing to apply for commissions in the WAC.

Filing an application is in no way binding. However, failure to apply before March 15, 1951, will eliminate one from consideration for the next class beginning in September.

Lt. Col. William Summers presented the following facts and figures for commissioned Second Lieutenants in the WAC: base pay per month—\$213.75, subsistence allowance per month—\$42.00, and an additional allowance of \$60.00 per month for those living off the post. When asked for a statement of opinion on this program Summers said, "In times of rapid mobilization such as this, the enlistment of women in the service is a fine contribution to the war effort. Every woman who enters the service at this time can release another man for active duty."

Eligibility requirements for senior girls are: (1) Have reached their 21st birthday but have not passed their 27th birthday on the date of appointment. (2) Are unmarried. (3) Possess mental and moral fitness for the military service.

For further information all interested girls should contact Mrs. Dorothy Haney in Placement Bureau, 66 Library.

The Darktown Seven Minus One will feature blues and music di stomp tonight on WLBZ. The group will play on Bill Mincher's disc program, "Mainly Jazz," at 11:30. The dixieland jazz band, which rose to prominence last year at the University, is directed by Don Lord, ATO's Sunday concert leader.

From 1933 to 1936 the American people lost an average of \$771,000 a year to passers of counterfeit bills.



The Mad Hatters of the Modern Dance club as they will appear tomorrow night at the annual Penny Carnival. Left to right are Ellen Stratton, Nancy Knowles, Mary Belle Tufts, and Lois Hunter. The Carnival theme? "Out of this World!" The Tumbling club and the Square Dance club will also furnish special numbers at the costume dance.

—Staff photo by Marcoux

Kids Brighten North Stevens With Early Morning Laughter

By AL MERSKY

Morning is a bad time for the college student. He usually frowns upon awakening and frowns while dressing and then frowns even more while reading the morning newspapers. He is now well *grouchified* for his morning classes.

But those Maine students who have their early morning classes in center Stevens have had their stormy gloom effectively changed to sunny content—for theirs has been the blessing of being able to hear the sound of children's laughter.

Innocent laughter is a rare thing indeed in these times. People have taken too much to wrinkled worry and chronic complaining and have forgotten to enjoy life. People don't laugh anymore. But these children personify the silver lining to our grown-up grey clouds. They are our future's hope.

The children who cause the light feeling in the hearts of all who hear them at play are kindergarten members of the psychology department's child study laboratory. They number 22—10 boys and 12 girls—and are the children of students and faculty members. They are from three and a half

to five years of age. The course is under the direction of Dr. Edward N. Brush and is taught by 15 practice teachers headed by graduate assistant, Miss Pauline Cloutier.

The playground to which the juvenile students adjourn after their classes in the basement of North Stevens is located behind center Stevens. The slides and swings there provide a useful outlet for the excess energy and gaiety which can only be found in youngsters of this age.

These little collegians have their own educational system. They have three classes. The youngest are enrolled in the Maine Cub-Nursery from which they graduate to the Merrill Hall and then to North Stevens. They also receive report cards at the end of each semester on which they are graded for social, physical, mental, and emotional growth and development. These three classes prepare the youngsters for sub-primary school in neighboring towns.

Members of the psychology department report that there is always a long waiting list of children wishing to enroll in these classes. The youngsters' names are usually placed on the list at birth.

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Social Affairs Committee Elects Officers

At last week's meeting of the Social Affairs committee the group discussed proposed activities for the spring semester and elected officers. Those elected were George Hersey, president; Barbara DeCormier, secretary; and Mary Connett and Barbara Wigger, publicity chairmen.

This committee, a campus-wide group representing the Social Affairs committees of the Men's Student Sen-

ate and the Women's Dorms, was formed to coordinate the activities of both women and men students

Other members of the committee are Patricia Coyne, Barbara DeCormier, Margaret Hanson, Lorraine Skolfield, Catherine Howe, Ruth Bartlett, Dorothy McCann, Aphrodite Lekousi, Lois Welton, Cluny McPherson, Ralph Clark, C. Spencer Strem-lau, Thomas M. Thomas, and Dwight Holmes.

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"THE REDHEAD AND THE COWBOY"
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March 11, 12, 13, 14
"THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE"
Jane Wyman, Van Johnson

BIJOU
BANGOR
March 7, 8, 9
"GAMBLING HOUSE"
Victor Mature, William Bendix
March 10, 11, 12, 13
"I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"
Susan Hayward, William Lundigan

PARK
BANGOR
March 7, 8
"DALLAS"
Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman
"SUSPENSE"
Louis Hayward, Lee Bowman
March 9, 10
"SUNSET IN THE WEST"
Roy Rogers
"UNION STATION"
William Holden, Nancy Olson, Barry Fitzgerald

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

STRAND

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

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 9-10
"VENGEANCE VALLEY"
(Technicolor)
Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker
Also Added Attractions
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:17

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 11, 12
"OPERATION PACIFIC"
John Wayne, Patricia Neal
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:19

Tuesday, Mar. 13
"THE FLYING MISSILE"
Glenn Ford, Vivica Lindfor
Also Added Attractions
6:30-8:19

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 14, 15
Double Feature
"TRIPLE TROUBLE"
6:30-9:12
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall
Plus
"FRENCHIE"
(Technicolor)
7:51
Joel McCrea, Shelley Winters

The Maine Campus

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Reluctant Customers

A thoughtful Frenchman once suggested that the best preventive of wars would be to put the top statesmen and generals of quarrelling nations in a small arena, and let them have it out with clubs and stones. George Bernard Shaw's solution to the problem was perhaps a little less humanitarian in spirit, and a little more practical: if we've got to have military conscription, he said, why waste the lives of strong and intelligent young men? It would be far more sensible to draft the oldsters. We can spare them better, G.B.S. explained, and anyway what would be so sad in the spectacle of an army of doddering graybeards hobbling off to meet death a year or two sooner than it would ordinarily come to them in their beds?

A grim thought, maybe, but no grimmer than the situation it would remedy. Of course, it isn't wholly sound—one reason being that young men in modern times usually are pretty eager to go themselves. This isn't because they like fighting—but they're usually convinced that it's necessary, and they want to get the job done as efficiently as possible.

In the light of this, we find it interesting that at least a segment of American youth today is notably unenthusiastic about the prospect of fighting another war. Gauging public opinion is a ticklish problem, and we don't pretend to an understanding of its intricacies; so we won't attempt to generalize. Without any question, though, there is more doubt and more reluctance in the minds of America's young men today, in or out of the armed services, than their older brothers and friends felt in 1941 and 1942.

This feeling of doubt and reluctance has made itself felt in various ways. Some California students, interviewed about the draft, gave a hint of it. Its most poignant expression to date has been in a letter that a young Marine wrote to his father, and his father forwarded to Secretary of State Acheson. Cpl. John Moullette asked some pretty basic questions: Why are we being sent away to fight? What makes another war necessary?

He got the standard answers from Mr. Acheson, answers that he had probably already heard.

R. M.

Foresters Produce 'Slick' Paper

By courtesy of faculty advisor Frank Beyer we have received the new edition of The Maine Forester, the forestry department's own little 'year book.' We hasten to recommend it as a guide to larger and stuffer yearbooks.

Most attractively "got up," the 100-page publication contains a variety of material of special interest to forestry students, some very candid camera shots, exceptional drawings by Len Keenan, informal articles, senior 'mug' shots, and poetry.

The senior pictures, lent by editor French of the Prism, point up the moral of never fully trusting a brother publication. Included among the seniors, and detected too late for deletion, we find one happy-looking sophomore and one sober-looking junior.

But that could happen to anyone. *We know.* We congratulate editor Kilbreth, his staff, and the Forestry Club that sponsored this commendable book. It represents a lot of unselfish, volunteer work. There's one thing that confuses us slightly: on page twenty-two, under a rather good poem by junior forester Gus Gregory, a line of 10 pt. boldface Cheltenham:

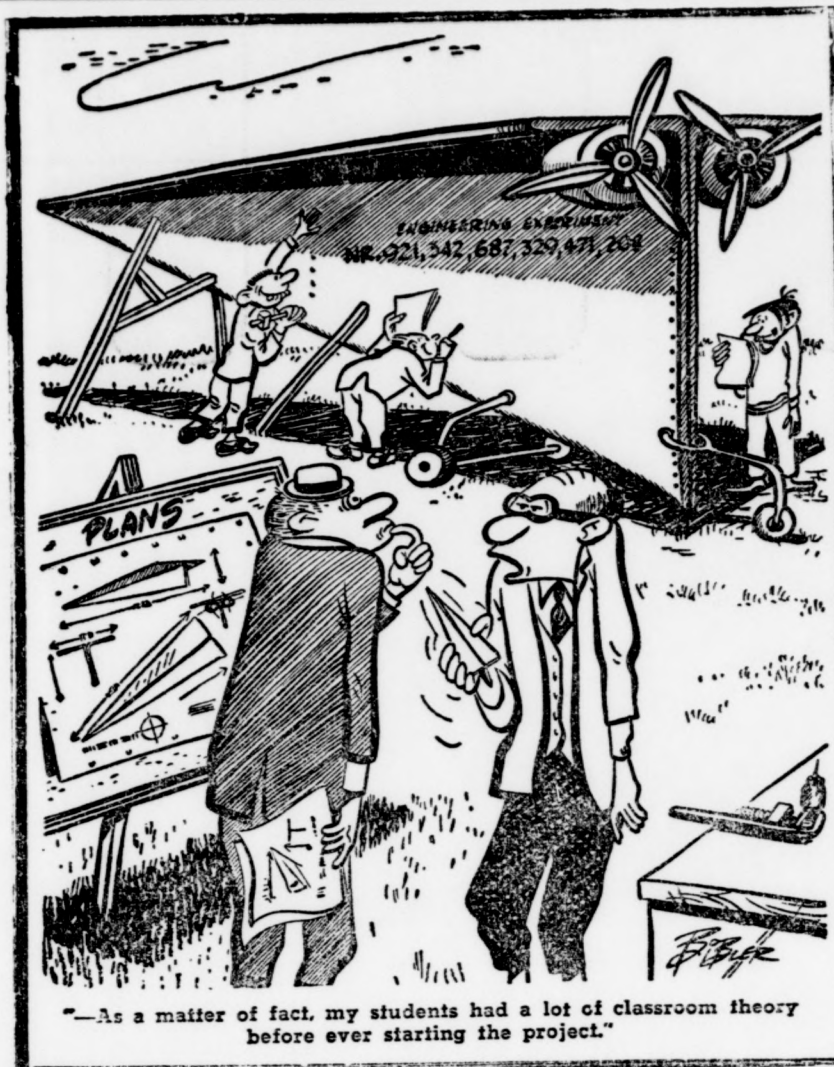
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Black And White

By Sid Folsom

Some people seemingly can't see beyond the ends of their respective noses. They live in their own little exclusive worlds, as oblivious to other people and other things as an unborn babe.

The world's masses could parade before them, and these individuals wouldn't take the trouble to bat an eye. What the rest of the world is doing doesn't seem to interest them in the least.

Recent evidence has shown that great numbers of such self-centered persons attend the U. of M. Latest indication of this fact was the poor attendance at the recent International Club stage show.

A lot of people apparently couldn't be bothered with noticing that it was taking place.

Evidently some individual realized that students who didn't see the show really missed a treat, and wrote the letter to the editor which appeared in last week's *Campus*. In it he criticized

the club for not publicizing its show, for not telling the public about it.

Now we ask this individual: What does it take to reach the isolated soul and mind of a college student?

The IC show was publicized three times in the *Campus*, once in a prominent, front-page story; it was the subject of announcements on the local radio stations and daily papers; posters heralding it covered the campus; and scuttlebutt had numerous facts about the show, the actors, and producers.

What does it take to awaken the student body? Perhaps our self-centered collegians would like engraved invitations to each campus affair. Perhaps they are so busy that this is the only way anything can be called to their attention.

Or perhaps they can't be bothered with the everyday trivialities which are a part of college life. Perhaps they don't even belong here.

Fire And Brimstone

By Al Mersky

The scene is the Dunn Hall Lounge. Shriveled up in a corner easy chair with a thermometer stuck in his mouth and wrapped in two bathrobes is HIM. As he sits thinking of his last will and testament, he sees, through watery eyes, HE—stumbling into the lounge clad in ski pajamas. HE is wheezing and sniffing like a cement mixer traversing a country road. HE speaks through his infected sinus:

He: You got the flu yet?

Him: Yeah, I've had it for two weeks. How about you?

He: I just caught it from my roommate who caught it from Joe in the next room.

Him: Joe must've got it from me. We passed each other in the hall yesterday.

He: My proctor sneezed this morning. I guess he's catching it from me.

Him: My proctor caught his girl's cold. He's in the infirmary now.

He: Gee, his girl rooms with my girl. Hope she doesn't get it!

Him: I hear the clinic is giving out some white stuff to unplug the nose.

He: Does it work?

Him: I dunno, but they say it tastes awfully good.

He: That red stuff they pass out is really good, too.

Him: Tell me, is it day or night out? Things are looking dark to me all the time lately.

He: I couldn't tell ya. Haven't been outside for a month.

Him: I see where they claim that there isn't an influenza epidemic on campus.

He: And smiling, the boy fell dead!

Him: Where ya going?

He: I gotta go and take my hour on the half-hour pill. See ya!

Him: See ya!

Mail Bag

Vox Off-Campus

To the Editor: I would like to comment on the so-called election of class officers held a short time ago and suggest a few changes that might benefit all concerned. First, where was the publicity? What there was in the *Campus* was very contradictory. In the Dec. 7 issue there was a short notice saying the elections would be held Jan. 10. In the Jan. 11 issue an item stated the elections would be held the following day between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

There are two points against the half-day balloting under the above described conditions. First the majority of off-campus students get their issue of the paper anytime between Saturday and Tuesday after publication; so we didn't see the notice until elections were over. Secondly, probably a fairly large number of students had classes from 7:45 to 12:35, as I did, so when are you supposed to find time to vote...?

Another change I would like to see is a change in class constitutions that require a class-meeting for each class for the purpose of having the candidates for the various offices speak and answer questions that would indicate what their policy is going to be for the following year. The officers of the junior class have already announced policies that I do not agree with, but I am unable to do anything about it. When I saw the list of candidates, I didn't recognize anyone on the list that I knew. How can you vote intelligently if you don't know the candidate or his policies? How can you vote when the ballot box is open for four and a half hours and you have five hours of classes?

I say it is time for the General Senate to stop pulling boners like the above if they want the backing of the student body. Elections should never be held on a half-holiday.

NAME WITHHELD
On Request

Epidemic Rebound

To the Editor: Your note appearing after my published letter in the last issue of your paper, probably intended as repudiation of my views and information as to the "epidemic," served more to confirm my gripe. The statement by Dr. Percy A. Leddy to the effect that there were only five cases of flu in the infirmary at the time could not have been better timed.

The very gist of my letter was to that effect. The bulk of the flu cases were not in the infirmary but were in the dorms. At the time of my writing I could have matched Dr. Leddy's five flu patients with twice as many who weren't cared for in the infirmary but were here in Dunn Hall and in other dorms spreading the thing around like wildfire....

RAYMOND H. WALLACE

Writers Organize

All interested writers on campus are invited to join the newly formed Creative Writing club, said charter member, Ted Gross. The group will hold its first meeting, for the election of officers, at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house March 14, at 7 p.m.

The organization will be primarily a discussion group concerned with writing techniques and contemporary authors. Writings of club members will be discussed and analyzed.

The club will keep in touch with all national and local writing contests. It will see that these contests are properly publicized on campus in the hope of stimulating student interest

Graton Contest Registration Deadline Is Set

March 28 has been set as this year's deadline for registration in the History and Government department's annual Claude Dewing Graton Constitutional Essay contest. The announcement was made this week by Gerald J. Grady.

A prize of "about \$50" goes to the author of the winning essay, Grady said. The essays, which must be between 2,000 and 4,000 words, may be written on any one of three subjects: "The Relation of War Powers to Freedom of Speech and of the Press"; "Liberty, Loyalty, and the Constitution"; or "Economic Mobilization and the Constitution."

Essays must be submitted to Mr. Grady's office, 110 Stevens hall not later than April 16. The name of the winning essayist will be announced at the Scholarship Recognition Day assembly early in May.

Grady emphasized that it would be necessary for students entering the contest to register with him by March 28. The student will be asked to indicate the topic he has chosen, Grady explained, and will be given a contest number which will be the only means of identifying his essay.

Detailed rules of the contest, open to any regularly enrolled undergraduate student under 25 who has not previously won the prize, are available at Mr. Grady's office.

The prize, established by the late Claude D. Graton of the Class of 1900, consists of the income from four shares of stock held in trust. By the terms of the grant, it is awarded each year for "the best essay on one of three constitutional questions designated by the professor of constitutional law."

Dana Warren is the new president of Phi Eta Kappa, following elections held early this month. Other officers are George Wathen, vice president; Calvin Beal, treasurer; and Albert Haines, secretary.

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University Society

By FRANCES DION

The girls crowded into Lou's room. "Ooooh, what an evening! Gosh, my feet hurt." Smiles of contentment were on all their faces as the girls thought of the formals they had attended. "Well, give with the news," said one as she drank some punch that was left over at one of the sorority dances.



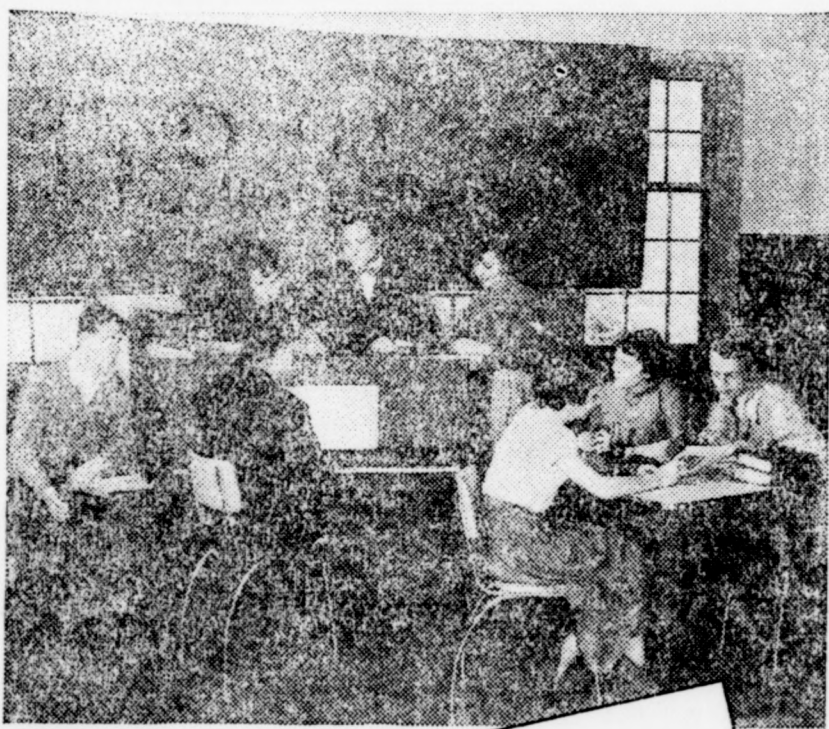
"Let's start off with Tri Delta. We must have had about fifty couples at the Delta Tau house dancing to the music of the Maine Men. We decorated the dance room ceiling in blue with stars and crescents and balloons. We dedicated a dance apiece to each of our pledges and at intermission presented them with corsages. Dottie Hubbard played on her accordion. Bernie Stein sang, and Mary Ann Littlefield played the piano. Jan Boyce was in charge of dance arrangements. Our patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Nolde, Mr. and Mrs. D. William Pelletier, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray. Our guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton, and "Mother" Cowan, Delta Tau's housemother. We had a tremendous time. But, Jo, what about Chi O's dance?"

"Talk about a terrific time! Chi Omega had their dance at Kappa Sig as you know. We had Nat Diamond provide the music with at least fifty

couples there. Nancy Whiting was in charge of our dance, and Flatter Floyd was in charge of decorations. The house was decorated with Chi O colors of yellow and red and also sorority symbols. We had Dick Ayotte and the Anonymous Eight sing for our entertainment at intermission. We had Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolloff as guests and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart as our patrons and patronesses. How was the AOPi semi-formal? I didn't get a chance to go over."

"AOPi? Now there was a party. We held ours at Sigma Chi. Ray Downs provided the music. Nancy Knowles was in charge of the dance, and Ruth Moulton supervised the decorations. We had a red and white streamer ceiling (sorority colors, you know) and we had trellises on each side of the windows with red and white roses. Our guests were Mrs. Natalie Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griffie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robie. Our chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner, Mrs. Barkley Goodrich, and Mrs. Bette Kilpatrick.

"It wasn't strictly a girls' week end. Phi Gam had their Fiji Island party with a hundred couples attending. Everyone came in costume and the house was decorated with bamboo, straw, and hay. Ray Downs and his orchestra played. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. David Trafford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherk.



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1951 Prisms Waiting To Be Claimed

An impressive stack of 1951 Prisms still is waiting to be claimed by 70-odd students who have paid for the yearbooks but don't seem to want them.

claim their property. "We'd like very much to have them all gone within the next week," he said.

The Prisms are at the Treasurer's office, Elliott explained, and Mr. Irving Pierce, University Accountant, is the man to see.

This week Elliott renewed his plea to the indifferent owners to come and

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University Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's gym

7:30 p.m.—Band Leadership Training, 22 Wingate

7:30 p.m.—Forestry Club, 101 Plant Science Bldg.

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

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Art Class, Studio and 202 Carnegie

7:30 p.m.—Talk by Jean Fairfax at SRA.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

8 p.m.—WAA Penny Carnival Women's gym

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Track, Maine vs. Boston University, Orono

7:30 p.m.—Faculty Arts Club, Carnegie Lounge

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

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

9:15 a.m.—Episcopal services, SRA Little Chapel

10 a.m.—MCA, Louis Oakes Room

11 a.m.—Protestant services, Little Theatre

MONDAY, MARCH 12

4:30 p.m.—SRA Social Dancing Class, Balentine Smoker.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

7 p.m.—2 Year Aggies, Poultry building.

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

7 p.m.—Square Dance Club, Women's gym

8-10 p.m.—Pack and Pine of MOC, 11 Coburn

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

7 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, Carnegie Committee room

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

7:30-10 p.m.—AAUW, Louis Oakes Room

8 p.m.—All-Maine Women, North Estabrooke B

8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque play, Little Theatre

10:30-12 p.m.—Maine Masque reception, Women's gym

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

12-4 p.m.—House directors meeting, South Estabrooke Main Lounge

7-8:30 p.m.—Band Leadership Training, 22 Wingate

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym

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

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Art Class, Studio and 202 Carnegie

8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque play, Little Theatre

10:30-12 p.m.—Maine Masque reception, Women's gym

Evening—Thursday Night club, Louis Oakes Room

Dean's List Out; 641 Scholars In

The Registrar's Office has announced the names of the 641 students on the Dean's List for the spring semester. Among these students, who made average grades of at least 3.00 last semester, 13 rose to the top of the list with perfect, 4.00 averages.

The University's publicity department has released this breakdown of the number of Dean's List students now enrolled in each college: Arts and Sciences, 294; Agriculture, 164; Technology, 144; and Education, 39.

In addition, 40 students no longer attending the University, because of graduation in February, or other reasons, made Dean's List grades. A drop of 185 from the list posted for last semester is indicated in the new list.

The 13 students making 4.00 averages were: Ruth E. Bailey, Harriett L. Bamford, Leslie E. Decker, Laurence Evans, Gilbert M. French, Ruth W. Gilchrist, Ann Grumley, Barbara S. Head, Gloria M. Miniutti, Philip W. Pendleton, Cecil M. Roberts, Jr., Jane Ingraham Rupp, and Frances A. Russell.

Last June, 29 students hit the 4.00 mark.

The Deutscher Verein, honorary German scholastic club, will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Miles. A special initiation ceremony will be held for candidates who were unable to attend the last meeting.

Fraternity Pledge Totals Rise Sharply

The Rev. Charles O'Connor, faculty director of fraternity affairs, has announced an increased number of freshmen men pledged to fraternities.

In the recent spring rushing period, more than 220 freshmen were pledged to the 17 fraternities on campus. Last year at this time only 175 men had been pledged by the fraternities.

According to Mr. O'Connor, pledging procedure this year has followed that of previous years. He also stated that he felt that the increase in the number of men pledged was due to recent draft laws and to the new 25% "safety quota" now put into operation by the fraternities.

The new safety quota principle means that a fraternity may now pledge 25 per cent of its house capacity (as set by the Interfraternity Council) plus the regular estimated 1951 fall vacancy of the fraternity.

Sigma Chi and Phi Mu Delta head the list of the number of men pledged with 27 and 24 men respectively.

Below is the list of men pledged by the various fraternities, as released by the Interfraternity Council.

The following pledges were made for residence in the fall, 1951:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Merle V. Adams, Paul M. Albert, L. Robert Couturier, Stanley L. Cox, Evans C. Crafts, Alfred R. Cyr, Conrad W. Grant, Roland M. Leach.

Monsanto Program Again To Feature Maine Glee Clubs

The University of Maine Glee Club will present a half-hour program on the New England Regional radio network, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Station WLBZ will carry the program locally.

This will be the second year that the Maine glee club has participated in the series, "Songs from New England Colleges," sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company.

Directed by James G. Selwood of the music department, the group will broadcast from either the Little Theatre or the Women's gym. It was not known at press time whether or not this broadcast would be open to the public.

Prof. Lewis H. Niven, head of the music department, said the glee club would present this program:

The "University of Maine Hymn"; Schubert's "Omnipotence," with Bernardette Stein, soprano, as soloist; two negro spirituals, "Were You There," and "Soon-ah Will Be Done."

"University of Maine Band Song"; "O Alma Mater Gloria"; "For Maine"; "Jig for Voices"; three songs from "Song of Norway"; "Freddie and His Fiddle," "Now, Now, Now," and "Strange Music," and "The Stein Song."

Richard J. Longstaff, Graydon M. Mahoney, Michael A. Mogilevsky, Vernald Packard, Gary E. Phair, Harry E. Potter, Howard N. Waterhouse.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Robert L. Davis, Clyde L. Drew, Harold A. Fernald, Clifton E. George, Douglas L. Gleason, Preston W. Hall, Richard S. Libby, Russell Lovaas, Winslow B. Krueger, Jr.

Richard S. Marr, James A. Minin, Ernald F. Mullen, Jr., Merle L. Noyes, Carl E. Pipes, Hale C. Reed, Richard R. Staples, Bruce G. Stratton, Robert E. Waiguny.

BETA THETA PI

Richard J. Anderson, Richard G. Barakat, Clarence E. Carleton, F. Chandler Coddington, Jr., Charles R. Furlong, Herbert P. Gray, James R. Holland, Raymond J. Kelley, Richard M. Klain, Nelson E. Luce.

Douglas K. Morton, James J. Orino, Patrick P. Ryan, Warren L. Schildberg, David E. Smith, Gerald W. Wass, Edwin F. Wheeler, Arthur Withington.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Joseph H. Albee, Bernard L. Butler, Neil G. Clarke, Cornelius L. Fox, George W. Furbush, William M. Grove, Merwyn B. Hall.

Robert D. Hill, John E. Hunter, Kirby C. Kirkland, Maurice R. Lebrun, Thomas A. Pinkham.

KAPPA SIGMA

Edward Bagdanovich, Vincent Calenda, Jr., Edward J. Cianchette, Alfred G. Coulombe, John J. Ellsworth, Lucien R. Garneau.

Richard W. Hefler, Robert E. Nixon, Robert M. Quinn, Roy R. Raymond, Andrew W. Rines, Henri A. Tartre, Davis E. Wiggin.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Forest E. Ayer, Herbert R. Doten, Richard J. Finnick, George F. Gardin, Abbott W. Mosher, George W. Shaw, Bruce G. St. Ledger.

Editor's note: The remaining names will be published in next week's Campus.

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Pale Blue Track Squad Meets Northeastern, Saturday

Bear Facts

BY BILL LOUBIER

While hundreds of team fans, cheerleaders and bands poured into the Maine gymnasium for last week's tournament playoff games to give their full support in the yelling department, at least one onlooker was seen intently jotting down bits of information while remaining comparatively calm during the entire ordeal.

Coach Rome (Doc) Rankin, head of the Pale Blue squad, was on hand for most of the contests and was seen throwing many an envious glance at the individual performances of some of the individual players.

His interest was particularly noticeable during the prep school contests. The Maine mentor was on hand for the presentation of trophies to the all-star prep school teams and he expressed his feelings about three of the players. The Pale Blue coach was visibly impressed by the work of Ed Meehan, Coburn Classical Institute's hard-working center and key man in the Waterville team's attack.

He also cast interested glances in the direction of Kern Feeney, former Bangor Rams standout and now performing for the Higgins five. The tall center proved his worth in the final game by scoring 29 points and playing an all-round aggressive game.

Rankin further tabbed Don McGivney as a guy who resembles "some-one I used to coach back in Kentucky."

Rumors have it, however, that all three players have been eyed before by one of Maine's other colleges—namely Colby. So it looks as if Rankin is merely indulging in a little window shopping. Those boys seem to be in on the ground floor at the Waterville school.

The big battle for space in the field house between the baseball team and the track squad will come to an end this week end when the Bears finish off an indoor track schedule. The Pale Blue indoor cinder record—with its three straight losses after a 19-meet win streak, has apparently had no effect on the number of fans attending.

The appointment of Harold Westerman as head coach of football at the University has attracted little variety of comments. Judged by informal campus chatter, the consensus seems to be that everyone is 100 per cent behind the new grid mentor.

Personally we are very happy about the choice. From our lofty armchair position, Hal was the logical man to fill in for Dave Nelson. He is a perfectionist of the game, spending a good part of his summers running through the past season's football films, analyzing the plays and planning on strategy to be used for the coming season. Nelson has lost his right-arm man and Maine has gained a good football coach. The best of luck to you, Hal.

It is quite interesting to note the speed with which two sports staff members of last year's campus have gone up in the world. John Murphy, last year's sports editor and author of the Bear Facts column, is now sports editor of the *Kennebec Journal*. Bob Slosser, also on last year's sports staff, is the top man in sports on the Bangor *Commercial*. Shall we make it three in a row?



Bob Pidacks, Maine's crack skiing ace, is shown here approaching the half-way mark of the rugged 11½ mile Rumford course. He swept the cross-country event and definitely established himself a world ski threat. He has been setting a torrid pace all year. Despite the fact that the Rumford course is quite familiar with the University senior, he bettered the times of 70 competitors to assure himself an Olympic berth.

—Courtesy of The Rumford Falls Times

Skiers End Regular Season; Await Bald Mountain Races

BY ART TRAUB

Coach Ted Curtis and his entire ski squad have completed a regularly scheduled season and now await word for competition for the Golden Ski races at Bald Mountain. The Bald

Mountain races are sponsored by the Penobscot Valley Ski Club and the Bangor Commercial.

The Pale Blue team defended its state title at Rumford at the start of this week, with final tabulations incomplete at press time. Curtis' teams have won the title every year since their existence, except one. Bill Bower, a three-event man for the Bears back in the late 30's, was ill and the Pale Blue failed to garner the crown.

The ski team has racked up an impressive win record and has succeeded in rating among the top ten ski colleges in the East for two straight decades. Three years ago, the University finished second in this part of the country.

"I think Dartmouth and Middlebury will come in first and second, in that order," said the Maine coach.

The big highlight of the season, according to Maine's coach and most ski fans in this area, has been the remarkable improvement of Bob Pidacks who jumped from a class B skier to an Olympic cross-country threat.

Bill Cummings has been another outstanding man, somewhat obscured by Pidacks' performance but nevertheless a consistent performer. He placed a first in the jumping events at the Middlebury Winter Carnival with the longest standing jump of the meet—151 feet.

Boxer's State Reported Fair

Walter (Tom) White, 22-year-old university student who was injured while boxing in a benefit AAU bout, last week, was reported in good condition by his surgeon Dr. Allison Hill at the Eastern Maine General hospital. The statement was made at press time.

The engineering student underwent a spleen operation following a bout in Bangor a week ago Wednesday, after having boxed against Dave Tibbetts another Maine student.

The bout itself was stopped midway through the second round when White doubled up after receiving a hard blow to the mid-section by Tibbetts.

Light Blows

Roy Tripp, one of the officials, said that White had taken quite a number of body blows but none of them had been exceptionally hard. He further commented that referee Harry Falton halted the match after White had been staggered by a blow at the mid-section.

According to reports from some of his fraternity brothers, White was not in top fighting shape and had done very little previous boxing.

White's father is a colonel and commanding officer at Westover Air base, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Sezak Heads List On All-Star Team As Selections Lag

BY HUGH LORD

It seems that our idea for the selection of an intramural all-star team did not meet with the approval of all the fraternities. To date, we have received but four selections out of the seventeen that were sent out. Three are from the Southern League and one from the Northern League. But their selections alone are not enough to base the selections on—so, please get the others in, you guys, before this Monday!

We see that intramurals' own Sam Sezak is playing with the Grads, one of the teams which has earned a place in the championship play-off round. And "Old Sam" is really making the young fellers sit up and take notice. He is grabbing down rebounds with the best of 'em and passing and shooting like a high school tournament player.

In a game against North Dorm 8, last Monday night, he went roaring down the right side of the court and hooked one on a line from deep in the right hand corner. The shot, which looked hopeless when it left his hand, glanced off the backboard and snapped the net neatly for two big points. The few people who were watching roared appreciatively and gave the beaming Sam a big hand. Incidentally, the Grads won the game.

Head coach of football, Hal Westerman, met with all candidates for next year's grid squad, last night, and announced that spring drills would start in the fieldhouse on March 14. The drills will last from 4:53 p.m. and until spring vacation.

He discussed seasonal plans and urged that any one is eligible to go through the practice sessions regardless of previous experience. "Our team is wide open to any one who can make the squad."

Strong Huskies Invade Bears This Week End

Maine's track squad, beaten three times this year after compiling a three-season unbeaten record, will attempt to end its indoor season with a victory, this Saturday, when the Northeastern forces are host to the Pale Blue.

The Bears suffered their worst defeat of the season last week end when Boston University handed the Jenkins coached squad a 72½ to 53½ belting.

Despite the one sided meet, a number of individual spectacular performances highlighted the Saturday competition.

Blair Outstanding

Terrier Cliff Blair was the outstanding performer as he broke two records and proceeded to place second in another event. Blair set new records in both the hammer throw and in the shot put. He took a second in the discus throw.

Another double winner for Boston's potent team was Dud O'Leary, who crossed the finish tape first in both the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard run.

The last of the dual-winners, for Boston, was Braithwaite who copped both the high and the low hurdles. He tied his own meet record in the low hurdles with a time of 7.6 seconds.

More power was displayed in the two-mile event when the Terriers' Roberts pushed ahead of Maine's ace Dick Dow to also take that event.

Record Falls

Palmieri then took another first for BU when he broke an old mark by scaling six feet over the high jump bar.

For Maine, Floyd Milbank carried most of the individual scoring honors. The big rugged captain won the discus throw. He also placed second in the shot put, usually his best event.

It was still the lack of sufficient number of first places and the same lack of depth which marred Maine's record in the two previous meets, which hampered the Bears once more.

The Bears round off a season against another strong team this coming week end, but coach Jenkins hopes that the squad will end with another marker chalked up in the victory column.

Lude Makes Second Cut In Baseball

The University baseball squad will take over the entire fieldhouse this Monday when Jenkins' indoor track squad moves out of the building after completing a season of indoor competition.

The following men by positions remain on the team:

Catchers: Merrill Wilson, Dave Bates, Danny Ribbons and Dick Noonan.

Pitchers: Marvin Dow, Marty Dow, Bob Breton, Gordon Cram, Carl McDermott, Hank Woodbrey, Bud Simmons, Blaine Trafton and Jack Butterfield.

First base: Carl Wight and Paul Bradstreet.

Second base: Capt. Ralph Clark. Shortstop: Ellis Bean.

Third base: Jim DeLois, Ted Tocci, and John McGuire.

Outfielders: Al Hackett, Shimmy Chamard, Al Card and Norton Sawyer.

Amateur Radio Club Holds Membership Drive Open House

Open house will be the order of the day Tuesday, Mar. 13, when the Signal Corps Amateur Radio Association will hold a special party in connection with its current membership drive. The Open House party will be held in 209 Library, and is planned for 7:30 p.m.

All interested students and faculty, male and female, are invited to attend the affair. As a special highlight, it has been announced, the club's amateur radio station, WIRXY, will be in operation to send free messages to friends and relatives anywhere.

Included on the evening's program will be demonstrations of several means of communication—radio, telephone, teletype, and carrier current systems—and those interested will have a chance to learn or practice code transmission. The operation of teletype printers will provide an opportunity for visitors themselves to use these machines.

In connection with its membership

drive, the club has issued a reminder to students that its equipment, valued at \$100,000, is available to any member interested in obtaining or utilizing his amateur radio operator's license.

Chairman of the Signal Corps Amateur Radio Association is Wendell Quimby; vice-chairman, William Trumpfeller; and Secretary-treasurer, Raymond Robbins.

About 25 students now make up the organization, and are assisted by the group's trustee, Sergeant First Class John W. Jones of the Military Department.

John G. Hamlin, a member of the 1949 graduating class, has submitted his resignation as office manager of Lubec. Hamlin was an engineering major who took special courses in town management. Hamlin stated that he plans to return to the engineering profession. His resignation becomes effective March 19.

Scabbard & Blade Is Completing Plans For Spring Affair

Final plans will be made tonight for the Scabbard & Blade's spring party when the group meets at 7:30 in 15 Coburn hall. All members are asked to attend this meeting.

Tentative plans for the party call for a banquet at Pilot's Grill, Bangor, in honor of Ruth Ellingwood, chosen the R.O.T.C.'s Honorary Lieutenant Colonel.

The group will then adjourn to the Penobscot Valley Country club, where dancing will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. One-thirty permissions have been granted for the affair.

First Lieutenant George Hayden said that installation of officers will take place at the dance.

Three pledges were initiated in special ceremonies held last Thursday night in Coburn hall. John Christie, John Pochebit, and Charles Fenno were made regular members of the organization.

Talent Show Needs Variety Performers

Students with entertainment ability are wanted for the Pine Needle Talent Show, it was announced this week. According to committeemen, plans are now being made for the second annual presentation of the show on Friday, April 13.

Short acts of all kinds are needed for the two-hour variety program. All students interested in taking part in the Talent Show are asked to contact Dorothy Hubbard, South Estabrooke, Charlotte Troubh, Colvin, Joe Zabriskie, Dunn hall.

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SMELL 'EM
RICH HEATH '51
COLGATE UNIV.

SMOKE 'EM
JERRY BUTTEL '51
AMARILLO COLL.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

FOR YOU

PROOF of MILDNESS

"When I apply the standard tobacco growers' test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells milder and smokes milder."

Statement by hundreds of Prominent Tobacco Growers

PROOF of NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

"Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

From the report of a well-known Industrial Research Organization

ALWAYS BUY Milder CHESTERFIELD