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Maine Campus March 15 1951

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, March 15, 1951

Number 19

Annual Hop Will Be Held On March 16

Shamrock Circus This Year's Theme

The annual Sophomore Hop, bearing the name of Shamrock Circus, will be held Friday, March 16, at Memorial Gym. It will be a semi-formal affair, corsages being optional. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and last until 2 a.m. Two-thirty permissions will be extended to all girls attending.

The committee is bringing one of New England's better known orchestras to the Maine campus for the dance.

Brad Kent's orchestra, which plays seasonal engagements at the famed Oval Room of Boston's exclusive Copley Plaza Hotel and at the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset in the same city, will fill Memorial Gym with the latest dance music.

Some Plans Secret

Lois Welton and James Murtha, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, have come up with an original plan for decoration. The theme will be Shamrock Circus, the occasion the eve of Saint Patrick's Day, and the color scheme green and white. The remainder is a secret to be revealed Friday evening.

Barry Ward, chairman of the refreshment committee, has spent the past two weeks hunting punch recipes and punch bowls. Cookies and punch will be served at the dance.

Pat Huddleston, chairman of the ticket committee, says that the dance programs can be picked up at the treasurer's office. Each sophomore is entitled to two tickets. Each couple must present two tickets at the door. Admission is free to all sophomores and their dates, the cost of the dance having been paid from the class dues. Tickets will not be sold to the public.

Better Summer Jobs Available

More jobs and higher pay are prospects for college students seeking employment during the summer vacation, according to Philip J. Brockway, University Placement Director.

Brockway presented these views with the announcement that the placement Bureau is now accepting summer job applications from students. He pointed to the present expansion of the country's industries and the constantly increasing drain by the armed forces or available manpower.

More than the usual number of seasonal jobs in hotels, summer camps, agricultural activities, and private homes are expected to be available for both men and women. Some camp counselor positions are already on file for boys' and girls' camps.

Students interested in summer placement are urged to register at the Office of Student Aid & Placement, 66 Library. Mrs. Richard Haney is working with Mr. Brockway as a part-time assistant in the department.



Seven of the members of the Beaux Arts Ball committee are: Ann Preble, refreshments; Marguerite Floyd, entertainment; Nancy Knowles, orchestra; Mary Snyder, tickets; Carl Wight, orchestra; Dorothy McCann, tickets; Greg Macfarlan, general chairman. The ball is slated for April 20.

—Staff photo by Marcoux

Acting Of Jerry Matus, Dwight Frye, Is Tops In Maine Masque's Brilliantly Staged 'Tempest'

By ROLAND MANN

A spirited cast, interesting direction, and excellent staging made last night's opening performance of "The Tempest" the most brilliant event so far in the Maine Masque's 1950-51 season.

As a whole, the production was distinguished by the enthusiasm of performers who plainly relished their roles even when—as happened in a few cases—they appeared to misunderstand what they were doing. But occasional flaws of this sort were more than redeemed by the intelligent and wholly convincing performances of a handful of veteran Masque actors.

Jerry Matus, as Prospero, did ample justice to an exacting part. The dignity, thoughtfulness, and perfect assurance of his interpretation were high points of the production and gave it a unity that might otherwise have been lacking. On a level with Matus' acting was that of Dwight Frye, as the "honest old councillor" Gonzalo.

Dave Haskell's Ariel was arresting, though decidedly over-acted. Marjorie Cross and Dewaine Gedney, as Miranda and Ferdinand respectively, compensated for a slight awkwardness at the start with fine delicacy and restraint in their love scene.

Grady May Practice Own Preachings

Gerald J. Grady, instructor in government, will be able to put theory into practice after next Monday, if Orono voters decide to give him the chance.

Grady, who is one of three candidates competing for two local selectman's posts that expire March 19, is the first faculty member in several years to enter local political activities.

Most students are barred from voting in the election by Orono residence requirements. For those who can, and wish to, the Orono town hall will be open through Saturday for registration. Voting will take place on Monday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bob Chase made a convincing, if somewhat too comic, Caliban, and John Davis, as the drunken butler Stephano, played his role with unerring taste, consistency, and humor.

As Trinculo, the jester, Dick Newdick indulged in such a lot of extravagant mugging and pantomime that he threatened at times to out-Ariel Haskell, but he was undeniably very funny.

Lynne Hatch played a brief part with grace and assurance, and Norman A. Anderson gave a competent, though rather unimaginative, performance as the villainous Antonio.

A group of barefooted nymphs and a pack of very shapely dogs lent color and humor to the production.

Maine Day Program Readied As Leaders Confer With Hauck

Plans are now under way for the University's seventeenth annual Maine Day. Committees and chairmen for the numerous phases of Maine Day, to be observed on Wednesday, May 9, have been named and early meetings have been held.

Committee workers and student advisers were guests last Sunday evening at an informal meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck. Preliminary ideas for Maine Day were discussed, and several innovations were proposed.

Heading the general committee for Maine Day is Eugene Gammon, a member of the senior class, and co-chairman of last year's projects committee.

Special committee chairmen are: Nancy Knowles, entertainment; Russ Meade, float parade; Jim Elliott, refreshments and exchange dinner; Bill Robertson, mayoralty campaign; John Findlen, publicity; Bryce McEwen, equipment; Jasper Bull, interfraternity sing; and Jo Cunningham and John Skillin, projects.

Most noticeable flaw in the performance was excessively rapid and often sloppy diction. Haskell was the worst offender in this respect, but he had close competition from a number of others. The best advice we can give in this respect is to future audiences: Read the book before you see the show.

Advance ticket sales indicate that many high schools in the area are taking this advantage of showing their students how Shakespeare's work looks on the stage.

Noted Scholars To Lead Forum At Canadian-American Parley

Two leading authorities in history and international relations will lead a forum discussion entitled "Canada, the United States, and World Affairs" at a conference on Canadian-American Affairs to be held at the University April 19 and 20.

Edgar W. McInnis, 1923 Rhodes scholar and a member of the history department at the University of Toronto since 1925, will present the Canadian point of view.

Nathaniel Pfeffer, expert of the Far East and professor of international relations at Columbia University, will be the United States member of the forum.

The conference will include forums on Canadian-American economic, educational, agricultural, and defense problems.

McInnis is no stranger to international conferences. He led the Canadian delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations held at Lucknow, India, last October. At that conference, McInnis was chairman of the program committee and vice-chairman of the Institute.

Pfeffer, a widely known authority on the Far East and an outspoken critic of American policy in Eastern Asia, has written several books on international problems. Among them are: "China: The Collapse of a Civilization"; "Must We Fight in Asia";

Cabins Open To Men Only Next Year

Change Effected By Family Drop

Housing in the university Cabin Colony next year will be available to men students only, according to business manager Henry L. Doten. The cabin facilities are to be reconverted to provide low-cost living accommodations for the men.

Since the war, the Cabin Colony has been used by married students. However, a drop in their number has made the change possible.

Near Trailer Colony

The cabin area consists of ten cabins and a central building. It is located on the southeast corner of the campus, near the trailer colony. Each cabin includes a study-room, kitchen, two bunkrooms, toilet, and storeroom, with showers provided in the central cabin.

Plans call for the cabins to accommodate 34 upperclass students and eight freshmen. Two of the upperclassmen will be selected as proctors, and will live in the central cabin, while four students will live in each of the others.

Some Facilities Provided

While the usual dormitory facilities will be provided, students must supply their own cooking utensils, tableware, and bedding. Oil, water, electricity, and gas will be provided by the university.

(Continued on Page Eight)



Edgar W. McInnis

"Prerequisite to Peace in the Far East"; "Basis for Peace in the Far East"; and "America's Place in the World."

Robert M. York, associate professor of history, is chairman of the subcommittee for the "World Affairs" forum. Assisting York are Herbert N. Wood, Jr., instructor in government, and John J. Nolde, instructor in history and government.

Farm-Home Week To Draw 5000

About 5000 persons from the farm homes of this state are expected to attend sessions during the annual Farm and Home Week at the University April 2-5. More than 260 speakers are scheduled to participate in the various

meetings and seminars.

Heading this list are John L. Strohm of Woodstock, Ill., associate editor of *Country Gentleman*; Herschel Newsum of Washington, D. C., master of the National Grange.

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REQUEST BULLETIN C-44

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Speedy Registration For Summer Jobs Urged By Brockway

Monday, Mar. 19, is the last day for students to sign up for the summer training programs in soil conservation and agriculture which are to be conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Placement Director Philip J. Brockway said that application forms will be available in his office, 66 Library, until closing time Monday.

According to him, the Agriculture Department has summer training opportunities for undergraduate students in these major fields: agricultural engineering, forestry, botany, agronomy.

A number of industrial and construction jobs are expected to be open for men students. The usual seasonal jobs in hotels, camps, private homes, and on farms will be available.

Brockway said that students interested in summer placement should register at his office as soon as possible.

Bowdoin Opens Whitney Play

Bowdoin's faculty will present "One on the House," a modern comedy, on March 19 at Bowdoin College. The author of the play is Walter R. Whitney, associate professor of English at the University of Maine.

Whitney made a study of the theatre in New York and California, during his leave last year, before writing the play.

A Bowdoin graduate, Whitney joined the Maine faculty in 1928 after five years on the editorial staffs of magazines in New York.

He has written a number of articles and short stories which have been published in leading periodicals.

"King of Kings," Cecil B. DeMille's famed film on the life of Christ, will be shown at Newman hall on Tuesday, March 27. The 105-minute show will be presented at 3:45 p.m. and 7:25 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Prominent Rabbis To Speak Tonight At Hillel Meeting

Three prominent rabbis will speak at a special meeting of the Hillel Foundation tonight at 7 p.m. in the Carnegie lounge, according to Rabbi Milton Elefant, director of the Hillel organization.

The speakers are: Rabbi David Hollander of New York City; Rabbi Abraham Kellner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Rabbi Moshe Elefant, Bronx, N. Y. The latter is the brother of Milton E. Elefant, Hillel director here.

The three visiting rabbis will be here in connection with "Torah Tours," which are sponsored jointly by Yeshiva University of New York City and the Rabbinical Council of America.

The public is invited to attend.

Students May Enroll In Officer Program

Students who meet the requirements may enroll in one of three new Marine Corps officer procurement programs. According to Marine Corps recruiters, many college students are eligible for the service's platoon leader's class, officer candidate course, or women's officer training course. The first is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, the second to seniors and graduate students, and the third to women students.

On completion of training and graduation from college, students will receive commissions in the Marine Corps or the Marine Corps Reserve.

To enroll in one of the courses, a student must be enrolled in good standing in a recognized four-year college; be at least 17 years old and a U. S. citizen; if a veteran, have an honorable discharge from his last service; pass a Navy physical; if now a senior or graduate student, be less than 27 years old on July 1, 1951; if now a freshman, sophomore, or junior, be less than 25 years old on July 1 of his graduation year.

He may not be: working toward or hold a degree in medicine, dentistry, or theology; at present in state or national military or naval service, or a claimant or receiver of a pension, disability allowance, compensation, or retirement pay from the government.

Students may obtain further information from Prof. Wilmarth H. Starr, of the Faculty Military Service committee.

President Bill Hirst of the Sophomore Class has announced that all sophomores interested in the positions of editor and business manager of the 1953 Prism may submit applications to him by March 29th for approval of the executive committee and the University Publications board. Coed members of the class of '53 will also be considered for the editorship of the yearbook.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

With silica, water and imagination
Du Pont scientists have found

How to Tame Slippery Floors

Teen-agers in high schools used to have great, if hazardous, fun running and sliding on newly waxed corridor floors. Of late many of them haven't been able to do that. For numerous schools, as well as office buildings and institutions, are now using waxes that have been made skid-resistant.

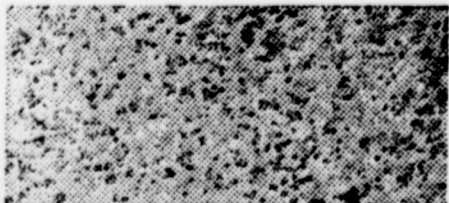
The product that is taming slippery floors is "Ludox" colloidal silica—adapted by Du Pont chemists to floor wax through cooperative research with the wax industry.

If you mix plain sand with floor wax, you'll have an anti-slip surface, but it would be unsightly and thoroughly impractical. With "Ludox," you are using a water suspension of invisible colloidal silica particles less than a millionth of an inch in diameter.

A problem child

"Ludox" was quite a problem child to scientists who developed it. For instance, research men had to know how silica would act in the presence of floor wax. So they turned to the electron microscope and learned that the little silica spheres attach themselves firmly to the surfaces of wax spheres five times their size.

But it was also necessary to find out how "Ludox" affects a waxy film



"Ludox" particles (dark, in this electron photograph) surround the larger wax particles throughout depth of film. Magnified 25,000 x.



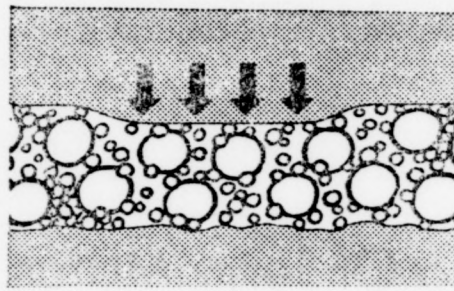
Du Pont "Ludox" makes floor waxes harder as well as safer. Other wax qualities—gloss, freeze- and water-resistance, leveling—are unaffected. It is now used by many manufacturers.

after it is laid down on a floor. While a polished waxed floor looks smooth enough, it is actually a series of hills and valleys and these irregularities have an important bearing on the behavior of a surface.

Working with a waxed surface presented difficulties. The electron microscope functions only if electron beams can pass through the membrane upon which the specimen is placed. And electrons can't "see through" a floor!

Study in duplication

Often, problems like this have been solved by preparing a thin replica or copy of the surface for examination in its stead. However, the conventional method for making a replica—



Cross-section of wax film shows how pressure of foot pushes the hard "Ludox" particles into the wax, causing a snubbing action.

the one frequently used in studying metals—requires solvents. These would dissolve and ruin a wax surface.

So it became necessary for the chemists and electron microscopists to develop an entirely new way to make a replica of a surface. This they did, as part of a research program that lasted several years.

With it some remarkable pictures were made. They showed that many "Ludox" particles stay at the surface of a wax film, even though they are denser than wax. As you walk on a floor, your shoe presses the tiny silica particles down into the wax spheres that make up the film. This sets up a snubbing action which keeps you from slipping.

Much more could be told about Du Pont research on colloidal silica. For example, chemical and mechanical engineers had to develop manufacturing equipment, including a specially designed ion exchange column. Organic and physical chemists used research findings to formulate better waxes, as well as silica-containing adhesives and anti-slip treatments for rayon fabrics. Like practically all Du Pont achievements, "Ludox" is the result of close, continuous teamwork of men and women trained in many fields of science.

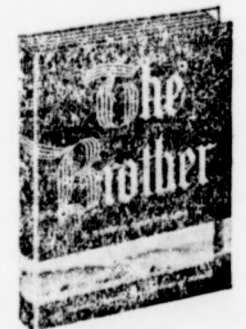
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Etchings By Fabri Show Fresh Slant

A collection of etchings by the Hungarian-born New York artist Ralph Fabri is currently on display in the print room of Carnegie Hall. The prints, 35 in number, will be exhibited until the end of the month.

Fabri's work, as shown in most of these etchings, employs a good many abstractionist techniques, but it is far from non-objective art. The artist's subject matter is often literary or musical, but his approach is fresh and original. He often succeeds in packing a surprising amount of intelligible story-telling and comment into a single print.

Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, remarked, "You can profitably study a single etching of Fabri's for almost as long as it would take to see the whole of some other exhibition."

Fabri, who came to the U. S. in 1921, is a fellow of the British Royal Society of Arts and president of Audubon Artists.

Friends Secretary Addresses Groups During Visit Here

Jean Fairfax, New England college secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge, Mass., was here over the week end to interview students in connection with summer service projects.

Miss Fairfax made her headquarters at the Student Religious Association building. She spoke before several classes in sociology and economics.

She gave a talk before an open meeting of the Politics and International Relations Club, last Thursday night. Following her on the program was psychology instructor Walter Leach, whose talk was part of the club's "Meet the Faculty" series.

Miss Fairfax explained the work of her organization, a non-sectarian Quaker-founded group, whose teams are currently serving in relief and rehabilitation work in Europe and the Far East.

Scientist Tells Chemical Seminar Sulphur Shortage Hurting Maine

Research scientists are faced with a real problem in today's rapidly expanding wartime industry, James R. West, Senior Fellow at the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research in Pittsburgh, explained to University of Maine students and faculty at a chemical engineering research seminar on Friday, March 9.

West, whose topic was "My Experiences in Development," said that until a few years ago scientists were seeking new uses for sulphur. "Now," he added, "the tables are turned, and we are looking for new sources to fit industrial needs."

At the present time, industries using sulphur are only able to obtain 80 per cent of the amount for which their contracts call. This condition, West told his audience, is highlighted in Maine through the pulp and paper industry which depends upon sulphur in

large quantities.

West told of many discoveries and developments in the Mellon laboratories. Among them was a new process for making bone black paint pigment, and a modification in the bone glue process which resulted in greater yield and improved quality.

Assembly Committee Announces Concert

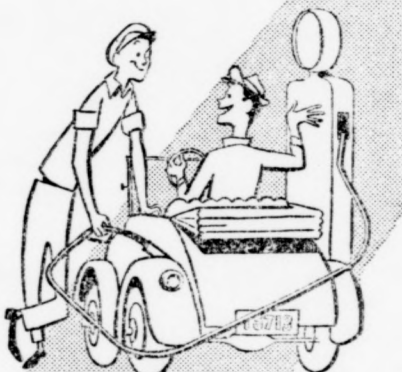
The Bangor Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at a University assembly Tuesday, March 27, in Memorial gymnasium, according to an announcement by Charles E. Crossland, assembly committee chairman.

This concert has been a regular feature of the University assembly program over a period of years and has been a popular event with students

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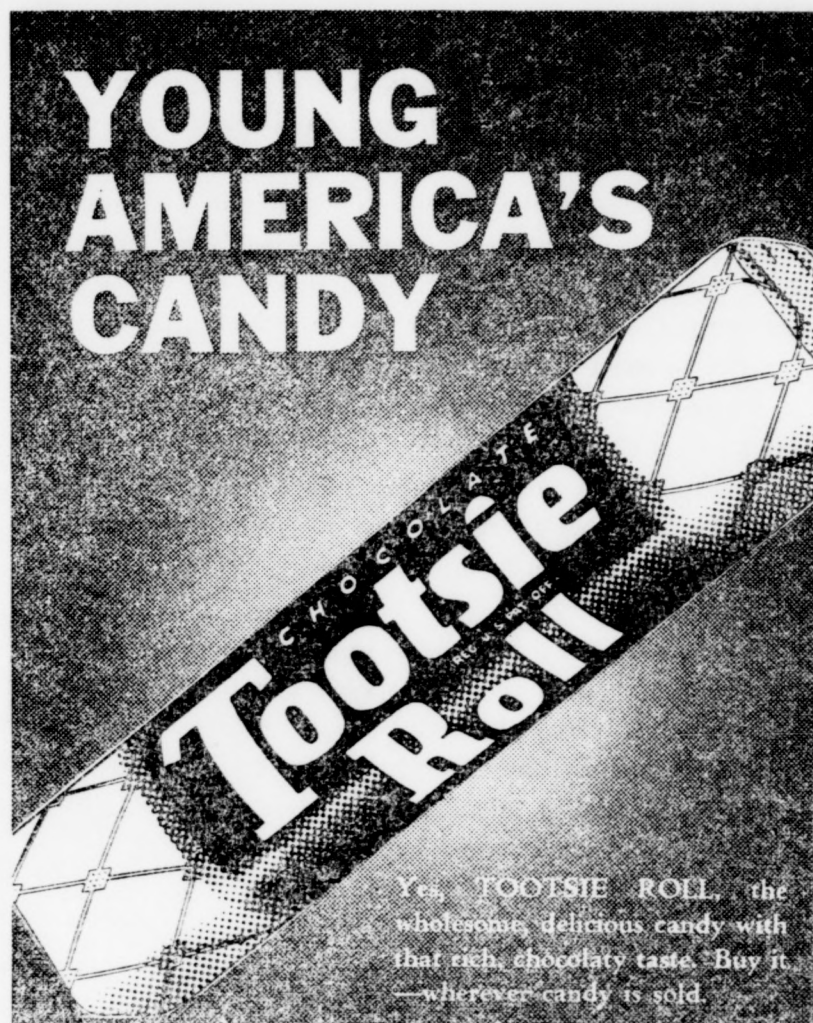
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7:36
Dan Durea, Gale Storm

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 16-17
"THE ENFORCER"
Humphrey Bogart, Jeff Corey
Also Added Attractions
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:21

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 18-19
"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR"
Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:25

Tuesday, March 20
"HIGHWAY 301"
Steve Cochran, Virginia Grey
6:30—8:20
Also Added Attractions

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 21-22
Double Feature
"SOUTHSIDE 1-1000"
6:30—9:16
Don DeFore, Andrea King
"13TH LETTER"
7:43
Charles Boyer, Linda Darnell

The Maine Campus

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"Listen, My Children..."

The recent Bates sweep of the State College Varsity Debate Tournament has brought us scurrying back from global affairs to local affairs.

In one day, from about 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bates debaters apparently conclusively proved both sides of the question, Resolved: That the non-communistic nations should form a new international organization.

There's something wrong here. If our colleges are teaching students to prove either side of a question, where's any answer? Where's decision?... guidance?... happiness? We're not advocating the elimination of debating, but we think there should be courses to offset it, courses in Listening.

And we don't mean courses in Logic. We've heard too many students who have taken logic; they're as bad as debaters. Like debaters, the logicians talk too much. No matter which side of the fence they're on they have to "prove" that they're right. We can't gain any more ground with logicians than we can with debaters.

What we need is people who have taken courses in Listening. Listeners would never make speeches, or prove anything. They would just relax and listen. When the debater or logician has had his entire say, and admits he's through talking, then the listener would think a minute and simply say: "Yup, that's right," or "Nope, that's wrong."

That's the kind of people we could go along with.

Credit Where It's Due

Again this year, the Maine Glee Club has done a great service to this University through its splendid radio broadcast, which was aired this week end. The group, under the direction of James Selwood, has put untiring efforts into its every appearance this year, and none the less was the work that made for such an entirely pleasing program Sunday.

The Glee Club met in the forenoon on Sunday for rehearsal to assure the best possible presentation once the program was on the air. The task required practice to iron out any mistakes, and it also required patience in overcoming any difficulties concerned with a broadcast of this sort. But perseverance paid off, and the result was a fine half-hour of singing.

It is an event such as this which helps spread the name of the University of Maine favorably, and it is a tribute to the entire Glee Club. There is no question that the best groups throughout New England are selected for this program, and it is indeed an asset to this University to have such a group.

Perhaps the efforts of the Glee Club are taken lightly, possibly overshadowed by many other popular University activities. But when a program of this nature is presented, the realization that Maine is well represented by a talented singing group suddenly hits home.

For a refreshing job well done, we wish to express our sincere thanks and best wishes.

R. L.

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"I'd better say good-nite, Elsie Mae—I think some of the other boys in the house wanna use th' phone."

Bends In The Road

By BOB WILSON

I said I would, and I will. I will explain what Economics is.

Economics is realism... that's all... just realism. It's a bunch of theories that have to be twisted at the ends to make them fit the realistic facts, the realistic facts being what people want and what they will do to get what they want.

Economics makes no sense except for this realistic twist. The late Stephen Leacock, Canadian Economist and Alice-in-Wonderland-type humorist, conclusively demonstrated that fact with this little gem:

"If there be two boarders on the same flat, and the amount of side of the one be equal to the amount of side of the other, each to each, and the wrangle between one boarder and the landlady be equal to the wrangle between the landlady and the other, then shall the weekly bills of the two boarders be equal also, each to each. For, if not, let one bill be the greater.

Then the other bill is less than it might have been, which is absurd."

Apply this now to a contemporary problem. Take one near at hand—the proposed sales tax for the State of Maine. Some Economists have gone to great lengths lately to prove that a sales tax is not the best tax for the State of Maine. There was no need of all this effort.

Subject to an uncertain amount of consumer resistance the sales tax produces a relatively unpredictable revenue. Therefore, a legislature enacting such a tax would have to guess how much it should be, and the only way to be sure to guess enough would be to guess too much. Having guessed enough, which is too much, the State would then have a tax bringing in more money than it was spending.

Now what is the situation? The situation is simply that we have a state legislature that has appropriated less money than it might have, which is absurd.

Passing Notes

By WALT SCHURMAN

When Prof. Nathaniel Pepper, famed authority on international relations, stands to deliver his address at the World Affairs forum of the Conference on Canadian-American Affairs on April 19, he will have at least one friend and former student in his audience. Herbert H. Wood, Jr., instructor in government, studied for his doctorate degree in international relations under Pepper at Columbia.

Pepper is probably best known for his books and articles on the Far East. He is recognized as an authority on the Orient in general and China in particular. Says Mr. Wood, "He knows more about Far Eastern affairs and can give a better interpretation of events there than any man I know. He has studied and lived there, not in the press clubs, but in the field."

For ten years Pepper was a correspondent in China, working in most of China's major cities. He was selected by the State Department to accompany General George Marshall on his ill-

fated peace mission to China in 1946-47, probably because of his complete mastery of the language and knowledge of the people.

But Pepper's knowledge is not limited to the Far East. He is considered an expert on imperialism and the British Empire and Commonwealth. It was for his knowledge of the Commonwealth, and his understanding of the causes of the situation in which the United States and Canada find themselves in Korea, that Pepper was selected to participate in the world affairs forum.

Mr. Wood recalls that Pepper was able, through his correspondence with friends in China and his intimate knowledge of that country, to predict for his students months in advance the movements of the Red Chinese armies on their drive south from Manchuria.

It was in the 1920's and early '30's that "Nate" Pepper roamed over China reporting the doings of the war lords of that era.

Mail Bag

Blow, Thou Winter Wind..

To the Editor: I had started to cut across the Mall when—WHAM! BAM! ALEKKA ZAM! No, I hadn't fallen in love. Worse than that. I had fallen in step, involuntarily, with the martial air blaring from a loud-speaker on my left.

Now it was my strongest desire to break step—no one was going to rush me along—but the best I could do, after several jerky moments, was to come down on the half-beat, or, sometimes, every other beat like riding a horse. So, the loud-speaker was in control after all.

I thank heaven this doesn't happen every day. My point is: Does it have to happen at all?

I am sure the University's intent in providing the 10-minute break period is twofold: time to get to the next class, and time to RELAX. But who in *deleted* can relax in the face of this loud-speaker competition!

To the veteran (910 here) it is all too reminiscent of Saturday afternoon parades for the colonel, last-minute pass-snatching, and dashes for an all too frequently missed last-train-out for THE BIG TOWN.

To the others on campus, such march music must call up those too-well-ordered high school assemblies.

I have nothing against band music. I'm all for it, but I'll take my hands sitting down, or, at least, standing in a close-packed crowd, where I couldn't move if I wanted to.

In short, the whole idea reeks of regimentation and I'm agin it. Too many of us will soon be regimented willy-nilly, so, while we can, let's preserve our academic calm.

Sometimes these loud-speaker airs are preludes to announcements which were better placed on the bulletin board, or in your fine paper, sir. Unless, of course, it's something atomic.

T. F. JOHNSTON

Hay Foot, Straw Foot

To the Editor: Bob Pidacks' triumph at Rumford the week end before last brought the University of Maine to the attention of the entire sports world. It must be admitted that this is something that doesn't happen to us every year, or even every decade.

But Bob is just one of the members of the U. of M. ski team—a team that has produced skiers of high enough calibre to place Maine in the etop ten teams in the Intercollegiate Ski Association. This is a high rating. It is as if we were up there with Army, Notre Dame, and Michigan in football, or Bradley and Kentucky in basketball.

Of all the leading winter sports colleges, Maine has so far failed to recognize skiing as a major sport by awarding a major letter, except when a team member wins some major competition.

This is deplorable for the team and its members, who bring the University more national fame than any other sport. Don't think I am belittling the other fine University teams, but it is only right, to my mind, that the University should extend equal recognition, a major "M," to all the members of one of the foremost ski teams of the United States.

GORDON A. READE

The Varsity Singers and the Madrigal Singers gave a joint concert Tuesday in Caribou. They were sponsored by the Caribou Business and Professional Women's Club.

University Society

By FRANCES DION

This past week end was certainly one during which the students had plenty of opportunity to use their brains and ingenuity. Those comprehensives are now merely memories (unless, of course, you didn't pass). So are the costume parties, and there certainly were enough of them.

If one entered **Lambda Chi** last Friday evening, he would have seen



a Gay Nineties' bar room in cabaret style with checkered tablecloths, candles, and old-fashioned lanterns. People, dressed in costumes of the era, danced to the music of **Madelaine Duffy** and her orchestra. The floor show consisted of a skit by **Mike Dimitre**, **Hal Buck**, **John Brewer**, and **Trapper Lyons**. Chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Lebrun** and **Mr. and Mrs. George Wadlin**.

A few doors down the road **Delta Tau** had a Forty-niner's party. There were decorations according to the theme, and the guests came dressed appropriately. **Woody Woodsum** and his orchestra provided the music while **Captain and Mrs. Leo J. Sullivan** chaperoned. Pledges **Wendell Joy**, **Jim Tucker**, **Carl Stenholm**, and **Lou Jennings** entertained the group with a skit.

About seventy couples enjoyed themselves at an informal jam session at the **Beta House** on Friday evening. **Major Hugh M. Wendle** and **Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffrey** chaperoned.

On Saturday evening **Phi Kap** held a "Foreign" party. Couples dressed in

costumes of other countries, with **Bill Heyne** and **Marjorie Wyld** winning the prize for the best costume.

Two doors down, **Sigma Chi** was enjoying an informal old clothes party. Music was provided by vic with "Mother" **Pray** acting as hostess to the group.

The girls aren't to be outdone and on Sunday evening **Phi Mu** sorority held a Western party in the **Balentine** smoker. The pledges put on the party for the active members. The smoker was decorated with saddles, grain bags, and everything else Western. The girls sang western songs, went on a scavenger hunt, and enjoyed refreshments when they returned. **Marty Wyman** was chairman of the party with **Mrs. Henry Doten** chaperoning.

Pinned: **Polly Cloutier** to **Fred Eaton**, **Beta**; **Hortense Noel** to **John Needham**, **Alpha Delta Phi**, **Bowdoin**; **Frances Smart** to **Hubbard Trefts**, **Psi Upsilon**, **Bowdoin**; **Peggy Given** to **Peter B. Smith**, **Zeta Psi**, **Bowdoin**; **Carol Howlett**, **B.U.**, to **Dick Coleman**, **SAE**; **Dee Constanzar**, **Revere**, **Mass.**, to **David Ehrenfried**, **Phi Kap**.

Deadline Set For G.I. Training

The Veterans Administration has issued a clarification of the July 25, 1951, deadline date for training under the G. I. Bill.

Students graduating from the University in June, 1951, may start graduate study under the G. I. Bill in September, 1951, providing application for a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility has been made before graduation. This application may be made in the Office of Veterans' Education, 109 East Annex any time after May 1.

Students graduating after June, 1951, may pursue graduate study if they apply for a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility prior to graduation and start graduate work during the fall semester immediately succeeding graduation.

Exceptions will be made for pre-dental and pre-medical students who are not able to gain admission to medical school for the school year immediately following graduation, providing they are able to prove they have been applicants for admission to such schools each year following graduation. First acceptance to an accredited school must be taken by the student.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Sophomore Hop, Memorial Gym
3:15 p.m.—Maine Masque ("The Tempest"), Little Theatre
7:30 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta fashion show, Louis Oakes Room

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque ("The Tempest"), Little Theatre
9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta fashion show, Louis Oakes Room

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

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
4 p.m.—Varsity Singers, Carnegie

Hall

MONDAY, MARCH 19

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

7 p.m.—Square Dance Club, Women's gym
7-9 p.m.—WSGA, Carnegie Committee Room
8-10 p.m.—Pack and Pine of MOC, 11 Coburn

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

3:45-5 p.m.—Maine Day Committee, Carnegie Committee Room

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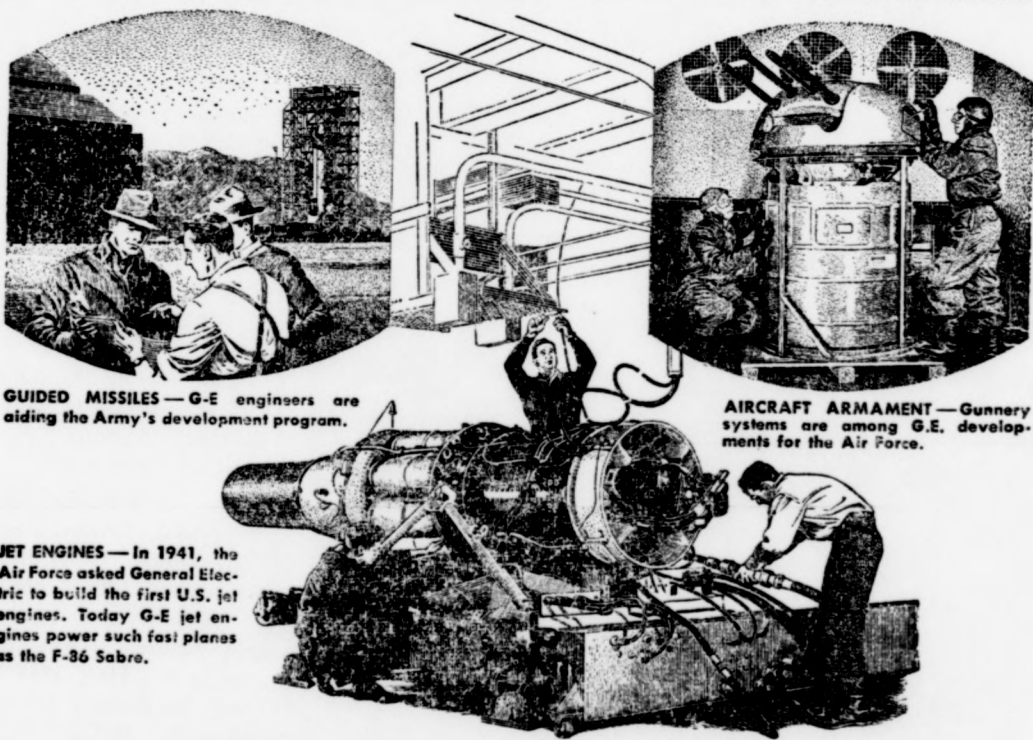
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Madrigal Singers, Brass Group To Give Joint Concert Sunday

The Madrigal Singers and the Brass Ensemble will take part in a program at Carnegie Hall Sunday, March 18, at 4 p.m. The two groups will be under the direction of Lewis Niven, head of the music department. William Sleeper, music instructor, will be the organist.

John Godsoe, Don Lord, Roger White, Sam Harris, William Clark, and Bruno Calandro, members of the Brass Ensemble, will perform "Shragan and Fugue," selections from "Tower Music" by Pezel, and "Scherzo and Finale" from Ramsay's Quartet No. 4.

Both groups will join in a performance of Gabrieli's "In ecclesia benedicite Domino." Members of the Madrigal Singers include Marilyn Dennett.

Howard M. Foley is the new president of Phi Gamma Delta. Other officers are: Kenneth Simmons, treasurer; John Wathen, recording secretary; Carlton Lowery, corresponding secretary; and Donald McCusker, historian.

Barbara Hart, Elizabeth Melzar, Bernardette Stein, Lenore Dinsmore, Vera Edfors, Helen Friend, Jasper Bull, David Collins, Charles Fassett, James Selwood, Richard Dennison and Paul O'Neil.

The concert is the third of a series of five sponsored by the music department.

Scabbard & Blade Gives Dance Tomorrow

Following a meeting of the dance committee of the Scabbard & Blade, it was announced that the annual spring formal dance would be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

A banquet in honor of honorary Lt. Col. Ruth Ellingwood will start the evening activities at 6:30 in the Pilot's Grill, Bangor. Late permissions will be granted for the dance. Installation of officers will take place during intermission at 10:30 p.m.

The Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea, has a population of 51,000.

Monsanto Company Features Glee Club On Half-Hour Show

Two hundred ticket holders formed the studio audience for the University of Maine Glee Club when it put on a half-hour broadcast from the Little Theatre, Sunday.

Mr. James G. Selwood, of the Department of Music, directed the group, which was sponsored, for the second consecutive year, by the Monsanto Chemical Company in its series, "Songs from New England Colleges."

The Boston chemical company sent two engineers, an announcer, and a program director to handle the technical details of the broadcast over the New England Regional Network.

Curiously, those on campus or elsewhere in the Bangor area who listened to the Glee Club over WLBZ were hearing it over a greater distance than most of their fellow radio listeners. This was so because the program went by wire to Hartford, Connecticut, and thence back to Bangor, where WLBZ put it on the air.

Acoustic demands narrowed the choice of a suitable studio down to the Little Theatre. The stage had to be curtained off, making it necessary that half the orchestra seats be removed to provide space for the Glee Club.

Tickets for the remaining space were distributed, free, by the members of the Glee Club.

Here Is The Final Installment Of List Of Fraternity Pledges

Editor's note: Space limitations in the last issue of the Campus prevented our printing the complete list of pledges at that time. Here are the rest:

PHI ETA KAPPA

John T. Cerstivk, Merle E. Chadbourne, Francis S. Foss, Edward W. Hansen, Colwyn F. Haskell, Carl M. Kruse, Leon E. Lambert, Robert P. Leroux, Edward E. MacGibbon.

Gerald S. Mills, Robert D. Plissey, Roger H. Seeley, Dwight A. Sewell, Frank W. Smith, Charles O. Squires, Frederick G. Tolman, Edward L. Touchette, Gerald A. Clark.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Darrell H. Brooks, John T. Hackett, Thomas J. Haley, Richard A. Hill, John D. MacDonald, Edward T. Manus, Gerald R. Wescott.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Kenneth R. Ayers, Michael M. Boyd, Alan B. Chapman, William F. Hahnel, Elliott W. Hawkes, Alfred I. Leo, Charles A. McCluskey, Donald N. Rideout, Richard P. Ross.

PHI MU DELTA

George C. Allen, Clay G. Beal, Irving H. Bickford, Bruce P. Clement, Roland E. Collomy, David F. Dineen, Daniel P. Folsom, Alfred W. Halliday, John E. Hewitt.

Gorham W. Hussey, Robert E. Irish, Lloyd P. LaFountain, Elwyn D. Millett, Stephen T. Novick.

Thomas J. Pike, John E. Randall,

Paul N. Rossi, Richard A. Simmons, Robert H. Smith, Theodore R. Sparrow, Harry P. Stearns, Robert E. Suminsby, Robert J. Toth.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

George R. Benoit, Thomas W. Calderwood, Edward H. Chilman, Paul I. Coughlin, Richard S. English, Wayne L. Gile, John E. Gordon, Jack E. Hall, Roland J. Kneeland, Adam W. Leighton.

Rodney F. Moulton, Alan W. Philbrick, Donald H. Poulin, John B. Ristuccia, Stephen C. Ryder, Frederick A. Spencer, Donald M. Stover, Sheridan J. Thorup, Jr., Philip M. Turner.

SIGMA CHI

Allen D. Bancroft, Allen J. Bingham, Fred T. Breslin, Llewellyn E. Clark, Emerson D. Colby, James H. Davenport, John A. DeWilde, Robert G. Erickson, Jerald L. Fletcher.

Eben W. Freeman, Charles H. Goodwin, Paul F. Higgins, Louis O. Hilton, James H. Horsfall, Leonard W. Horton, Stanley J. Lavery, Carlton N. MacLean, Donald R. Mayor, Arthur B. Scheffler, Brian K. Simm, Ernest J. Standeven, C. Spencer Strenlau, Robert L. Wallace, Robert L. Weatherbee, Guy E. Wheelock, Robert C. White, Harry O. Yates.

SIGMA NU

William M. Foss, Robert W. Mullen, John B. Nordstrom, William A. Paterson, Richard A. Potter, Walter F. Soule, Cyrus N. Wentworth.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Kenneth Barnard, Carl F. Bridges, Frank E. Chase, Roger D. Chick, Ralph H. Clark, George W. Earle, Harry A. Ellis, Chester Harris.

Edwin H. Pert, Edward F. Plossay, Oakley K. Porter, Glendon A. Winton.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Morton Caplan, Mark H. Cohen, Ronald J. Herzberg, Ernest A. Hilton, Mark S. Lieberman, David M. Molko, Philip Nectow, Arnold W. Schultz.

Abraham Taiber, Arthur D. Traub, Gordon S. Weinstein, Maurice B. Weisman.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Robert G. Dickinson, Frederick G. Frangie, Joseph H. Gilbert, Charles D. Hoyt, Edmund D. Muzzy, Dean T. Pillsbury, Armond A. Theberge, Ernest A. Theberge.

THETA CHI

Thomas E. Brackett, Seth H. Bradstreet, David T. Brink, David A. Carey, Leslie R. Craig, Carroll F. Cyr, Robert O. Dettloff, Henry W. Dyer, Thomas L. Duggin.

James W. Hall, Harold B. Hyde, Lowell R. Knight, John E. Ludwig, Rodney F. McConkey, Thomas F. Monaghan, Neil G. Nilson, Ronald H. Smith, Tobert B. Tuttle.

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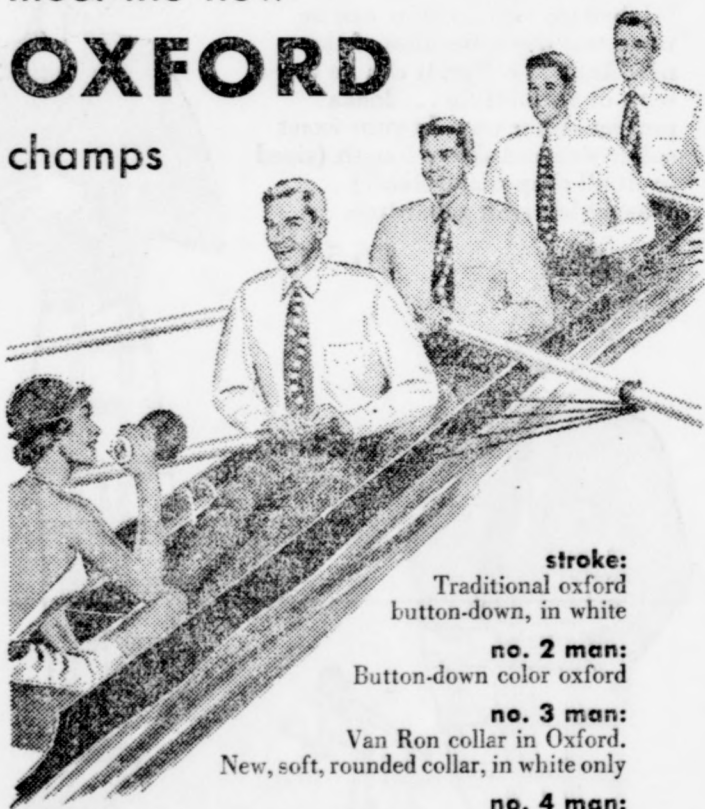
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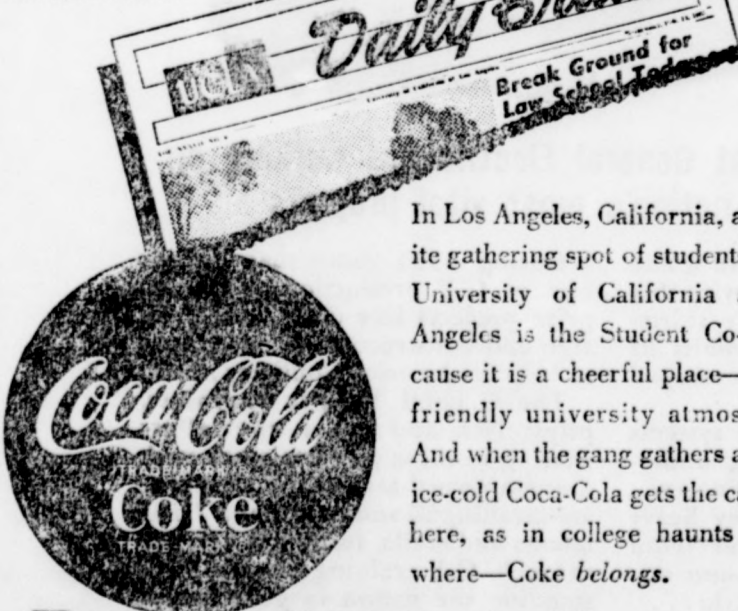
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Maine Skiers Win Intercollegiate Crown At Rumford

Bear Facts

By BILL LOUBIER

What is the status of minor sports here at the University? The question has been popping up prominently in informal sports chatter around the campus and we think the matter pertinent.

The issue appears to be centered about the matter of awarding major sports letters to minor sports competitors. One irate fan was visibly perturbed about the situation. His question was "Why isn't it possible for a competitor in a minor sport to gain a varsity letter?" The situation isn't quite that critical, but nearly so.

The conditions are quite remote for someone in golf, tennis or skiing (all three minor sports at Maine) to earn a large M.

In skiing, a man must place within the first six in the country for an Olympic berth, or the same spot in a large meet such as the ISU, or the Dartmouth meet.

Besides this extravagant condition which must be fulfilled, the competitor must, in most cases, sacrifice his own personal road to fame for the rest of the team itself. In most of the events, such as downhill, slalom or jumping, he must keep in mind that a failure in an attempted spectacular jump may cost his team valuable points, whereas a mediocre performance will assure his squad the depth that is perhaps needed to win the event.

In golf, a handful of men have won a major letter since its long standing history at the University. A man must be good enough to win the New England college meet or sweep the Yankee Conference event. He can also win the award by taking the state championship or a runner-up spot in the Yankee Conference match.

In tennis, the situation is about the same. A state championship winner in either the singles or the doubles, or a top spot or a runner-up position in the Yankee Conference, will be sufficient to merit the M award.

It all boils down to this: just what does determine a major or a minor sport? What is the reason for awarding a football player or a basketball player the big M while refusing a tennis player, a golf player or a ski competitor the same distinction?

No squad, either minor or major, seems to be lacking in equipment, therefore the indication seems to point to the fact that allocation of financial resources cannot be much different for either cases.

As for the competition, it is just as rugged, and in some cases a great deal more so, than in the varsity sports. May I ask how many football men or basketball players have been asked to join the Olympic teams to compete in Oslo, Norway, next year.

Under the present setup, it is impossible for an entire team to win a major letter. And to the individual performer, in minor sports, who can think of the team as a whole, and still perform well enough to be nationally recognized, should go a trophy—and two M letters.

On Oct. 12, 1910, Sheldon Lejeune threw a baseball 426 feet 9 1/4 inches, in Cincinnati, O. There are no available records which show that this distance has been eclipsed.

Intramural Loop Continues Hot Basketball Pace

The intramural basketball season continued through a torrid pace this week, both in the fraternity and in the dorm divisions.

Phi Gam remained in the undefeated ranks, as of Monday night's 45-28 victory over Phi Mu, while Phi Eta, SAE and ATO continued to post wins of their own.

Once beaten Phi Eta proved strong against a good Phi Kap squad and emerged victorious, 53-46. ATO proved to be too much for TEP as the Southern boys turned the applecart to the tune of 67-30.

A rough-playing Kappa Sig team was far outclassed by a smooth playing SAE quintet and the Kappa Sig squad took one of the worse drubbings of the season. The final score was 73-30.

In top dorm action, the Rinkey Dinks showed a brilliant display of fire power to swamp North Dorm 8, 67-28. In another dorm game, ND 7 edged Corbett 1, 39-36.

The fraternity league championship contests will wind up in the near future with the team winning the most games being crowned champion.

The crown is still an all-out race between the top four squads with Phi Gam still holding the edge over the other teams.

Boxers, Wrestlers To Hold Tourney

The lid will be pried off the Intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments, this coming week, with 12 bouts scheduled in each tournament.

The boxing bouts will begin on March 20, at 7:00 p.m. Referee for all the contests will be Harry Dalton of Bangor.

Judges for the bouts will be Boxing Commissioner, Dunc McDonald of Brewer, and Jack Libby also of Brewer. According to student instructor, Ralph Piscopo, men to watch should be Bob Harmon, last year's lightweight champion, and Dave Tibbets, holder of the AAU middleweight title.

On March 22, at 7:00 p.m. the grapplers will take over the ring. Officials for the matches have not been named.

Winter Sports Awards To Be Made At Banquet

The annual Winter season sports banquet will be held on March 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the New Cafeteria.

Among the squads expected to be in attendance are: varsity and freshman indoor track; varsity and frosh basketball squads, and varsity winter sports team.

Huskies Drop Maine In Finale; Milbank Breaks Shot Put Mark



Track captain Floyd Milbank is shown poised just prior to heaving the shot put 47 feet 1/2 inch for a new meet, fieldhouse and University record. The Pale Blue competitor graduates this June after completing a successful season with the Jenkins coached team.

A brilliant individual performance by captain Floyd Milbank of the University's track squad was enough to win the Maine squad a little glory, but not enough to give the team a season-ending win against Northeastern, last Saturday.

Milbank took first place in the discus throw and then proceeded to break both a University and meet record when he heaved the shot put 47 feet, 1/2 inch.

The Huskies took the meet, 66 1/2-59 1/2, however.

Despite a lack of strength in the field events, the Northeastern team proved strong in the running competition and the depth in this department provided them with the winning margin.

Fleet-footed Pyras, for Northeastern, was outstanding for the winners. He won both the 300-yard dash and the 600-yard run besides placing second in the 60-yard dash.

Maine placed six men in the first spots, while Northeastern garnered eight number one places.

The Huskies swept every running event except the 65-yard low hurdles which was won by Curry of the Pale Blue. The Bears turned the tables in the field events, however, and won all of them except the high jump which was taken by Northeastern's Mazocca.

Surprise Win

A surprise win for Maine was recorded in the broad jump. Al Leighton won this event with a distance of 21 feet nine inches.

During the season, the Maine team walked over a weak Bates squad and posted its 18th straight victory while extending a victory streak into its fourth consecutive year. Following a long team layoff, during which the Intramurals took place and followed by a Yankee Conference victory, at Boston, by the Pale Blue relay team, the Bears couldn't seem to hit a winning stride.

The long victory streak was finally snapped by the New Hampshire Wildcats and following this Springfield and Boston University both handed the Bears losses, prior to last Saturday's contest.

Baseball Manager Looks For Diamond Assistant

Anyone interested in becoming an assistant manager of the baseball team should see Mike Lude, the Memorial gymnasium, or mgr. Charlie Allen, 328 Corbett Hall, immediately.

The positions are open to men from each of the four classes. Numerals will be awarded to those men securing the position.

Bears Cop 20th Win In 21 Years; Dwelley Shines

By CURT BURRELL

Maine's ski team concluded its 1950-51 season last week by successfully defending its Maine Interscholastic Ski title at Rumford.

Colby was the only other Maine college to enter the championship event. Bowdoin withdrew suddenly the day before the meet, while Bates did not support a full ski team this season.

This marks the 20th year out of twenty-one that the skiers of Coach Ted Curtis have captured the State title.

Olympic-bound Bobby Pidacks scored another first in the cross-country event as the Pale Blue skiers swept this event. Pidacks was followed across the finish line by Dick Hatch and Hal Thurston.

Clean Sweep

The Maine skiers scored another clean sweep in the downhill event which was held at Farmington. Dick Hawley and Dick Dwelley tied for first. Grady Erickson and Ditch Hatch finished third and fourth for the Blue.

Dick Dwelley was high point man for the Bears. Besides his tie for first in the downhill, Dwelley copped a first in the slalom, and went on to capture second spot in the jump. Erickson finished third in the jump.

Bill Cummings, number one jumper for the Pale Blue, did not compete in the meet because of previous injuries.

Individual team scores were as follows: Maine, 388.17; Colby, 354.19.

Westerman Sends Grid Men Through Warming Exercises

Head football coach Hal Westerman sent his men through the first warmup exercises of the spring football practice, yesterday.

The new grid mentor will concentrate in getting the men into shape during the first few days.

A section of the fieldhouse has been set off with nets and the squad will hold its informal practice in the southern part of the building.

All candidates still interested in signing up for the practice sessions should do so immediately.

Women's Sports

By SALLY ARSENAULT

The Square dance club is making arrangements for a caller's jamboree in which all student callers may participate.

John Curtis was recently elected treasurer of Square dance club.

The Square dance club would like to have more girls attending the dances on Tuesday evenings.

A badminton tournament will be held soon under the direction of Ruth Mitchell, badminton manager.

The last games of the intramural basketball tournament are as follows:

Friday, March 16, 3:30 Tulips vs. Dandelions; 4:30 Mistletoe vs. Petunias.

The standings of the teams thus far are Petunias—won 2, tied 1; Mistletoe—won 2; Tulips and Buttercups both won 1, tied 1, and Daisies—tied 1.

Jottings From Bear Diamond Drills

Not to be outdone by the activities in the Grapefruit League, practice sessions for the 1951 edition of the Maine varsity baseball team moved into high gear this week.

With the track season ended the diamond hopefuls took over the full facilities of the fieldhouse. Coach Mike Lude has set up an indoor practice infield and is now concentrating on team practice.

The line-up for the infield combination which went into action this week

includes Carl Wight, Paul Bradstreet, 1st base; Wally Gognan, 2nd base; Ellis Bean, shortstop; Jim Delois, Ted Tocci, and John McGuire, 3rd base; Red Wilson, Dave Bates, catcher.

Capt. Ralph "Chubby" Clark, regular second sacker for the Blue, was reported out sick this week.

Coach Lude announced that his pitching staff is rapidly taking shape. Hurlers Gordon Cram, Marty and Marvin Dow are now pitching at full speed.

In the hitting department Al Hackett, Wilson, Wight, Tocci, and Bates looked strong in practice.

At present the Men of Lude will be concentrating on infield practice with the emphasis on such fundamentals as bunt and steal defense, run downs, base running, and pick off plays.

Except for the outfielders the squad will continue to practice indoors until they swing into their southern road trip during the April vacation.

Agriculture Forum To Bring Canadian And U.S. Experts

How can two countries raising many of the same farm products live together and like it?

Because that is a big question for dwellers on both sides of the border, four outstanding experts will discuss the agricultural relations of the United States and Canada in a forum here on April 19.

Speakers for the forum, a prominent feature of the University's Canadian-American Affairs Conference, will be: Francis A. Flood, Agricultural Attache, U. S. Embassy, Ottawa; S. Claude Hudson, Principal Economist, Economics Division, Marketing Service, Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa; Dr. J. Kenneth Galbraith, Lecturer and Professor of Economics, Harvard University; and Clifford G. McIntire, Assistant General Manager, Maine Potato Growers, Inc., Presque Isle.

Chairman of the forum will be Arthur L. Deering, Dean of Agriculture, University of Maine.

Farm Marketing Expert

Flood, a former Nebraskan, has been active in studies of farm marketing in its international aspects. Before going to Ottawa he served in Washington as associate director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations in the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Hudson, a Canadian who pursued advanced studies at Cornell University, is a widely known authority on the agricultural marketing and price policies of Canada. His work has frequently brought him into close contact with men engaged in the same field of research in this country.

Dr. Galbraith, a native of Ontario, obtained his doctorate at the University of California in 1934 and became an instructor and tutor at Harvard the same year.

Since then his career has taken him to England, for studies at Cambridge; to Princeton, to teach economics; and to Washington, where he filled important wartime posts. He has held a professorship at Harvard since 1948.

Potato Executive

McIntire, besides being an executive of this country's largest potato marketing cooperative, is a partner with his brother in the operation of a potato farm in Perham. He is vice-president of the Aroostook County Farm Bureau, president of the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associa-

tions, and secretary of the Maine Potato Tax Committee and a director of the National Potato Council. In 1950, he was honored by the University of Maine's "Outstanding Farmer" award in the Farm and Home Week.

University committeemen arranging for the agricultural forum are Dr. George F. Dow (chairman), assistant director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station; Winthrop C. Libby, associate dean, College of Agriculture; Allen W. Manchester, extension economist, Agricultural Extension Service; and Dr. Charles H. Merchant, head of Department of Agricultural Economics.

Many of Maine's agricultural leaders, including a large delegation from Aroostook County, are expected to attend the session.

Most of the speakers will remain in Orono to meet students in the University's agricultural classes the following morning.

University Cabins Will Be Restricted To Men Next Year

(Continued from Page One)

Students will each pay \$50 per semester to live in the cabins. Doten said he hoped the relatively low price could be maintained. However, after the fall semester of 1951, he said, the rates would be determined according to actual operation costs.

Upperclassmen interested in living in the cabins next fall should apply at the office of Student Aid and Placement, 76 Library, before May 1.

Selection of freshmen to live in the cabins will be made by Percy F. Crane, director of admissions, in co-operation with the director of student aid and placement, the dean of men, and the housing office.

Assignments are to be made on the basis of financial need. Consideration will be given to applicants' adaptability to the conditions and cooperation which are a part of cabin living.

Rockets Take Tops In Penny Carnival

Eini Riutta and Ed Johnston took first prize for their rocket costumes at the WAA Penny Carnival Friday night in the Women's gym. Following the "Out of This World" theme, Sue Tasker and Bob Rich took second prize as the "Big and Little Dippers."

Entertainment was furnished at intermission by the Modern Dance club, the Square Dance club, and the Tumbling club.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace chaperoned the affair. Special guests

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of March 12, 1951

To

RENA RATTE

For her successful work for the Penny Carnival

The recipient of this award is entitled to
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Be Happy Go Lucky!

The guys in my fraternity
Have girls that really rate,
But Lucky Strike is one old flame
That goes on every date!

Bob Buzzell
George Washington University

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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!

**L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco**

Students heed these words of wit
On campus, coast to coast—
You'll find that Luckies are on top,
It's not an idle boast.

John Washburn
University of Buffalo

dash among the crucibles,
Pursuing chemistry
One formula I know at least,
It's L.S./M.F.T. !

Miller G. Stepanovich
University of New Mexico

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Sorority Pledging Takes Sharp Drop

Although fraternity pledging increased over last spring by 45 pledges, sorority pledging took a marked drop from 44 to 29.

The new sorority pledges are:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Jean E. Grindle, Elizabeth M. Hopkins, Anne M. Miles, Judith A. Phillips, Marjorie J. Woodman and Margaret A. Grover.

Chi Omega: Joyce M. Hobbs, Margaret E. McCarthy, Claire M. Filletaz, Dorris Mayne.

Delta Delta Delta: Jeanette C. Bishop, Mary C. MacKinnon, Joan M. Reed and Ruth E. Mitchell.

Delta Zeta: Elizabeth A. Martin, Donna E. Richardson, Charlene V. Swan, Elizabeth J. Andrews and Joan M. Dunton.

Phi Mu: Dorothy J. Leveille, Muriel E. Marcou, Lois E. Nason, Patricia A. Perkins, Virginia C. Sargent, Barbara P. Short, Jacqueline A. McNamara and Joan L. Rossi.

Pi Beta Phi: Penelope Rich and Elizabeth Leighton.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 22, 1951

Number 20

Rule Changes Will Affect Mayor Race

Campaign Covers Two-Day Period

By AL MERSKY

Bill Robertson, mayoralty committee chairman, said this week that the mayoralty campaign structure would undergo a complete revision this year. The new procedure includes a two-day campaign, a new system of voting, and added benefits to the winning candidate.

The official campaign period is scheduled for the Monday and Tuesday immediately preceding Maine Day, Wednesday, May 9. Robertson stated that the new system was adopted in an attempt to cut down the wear and tear on individual candidates, and to keep student interest at the maximum throughout the campaign.

In previous years the campaign began on Thursday morning and lasted through the mayoralty rally on Monday night.

Voting On Tuesday

Voting will be conducted immediately following the Tuesday night rally. This will be a deviation from the old policy of voting on the mall on Tuesday, the day before Maine Day.

Although new benefits have been planned for the mayor-elect, these will not be announced until a later date.

The final date for students to announce their intentions to become candidates for the office of mayor will be on Monday, April 30. All applications will be accepted in the Assistant Dean of Men's office in the Library.

Serving with Robertson on the mayoralty committee are Al Mersky, Ken Hill, Dennis Hawkes, and Don Spear.

Sophomore Class Shamrock Circus Hailed A Success

Last Friday night the Memorial gym became a mammoth tent of green and white as the sophomore class presented its Shamrock Circus. Most of the five hundred who were estimated to have attended the dance went away murmuring about the "terrific" music of the Brad Kent Orchestra and the "great" job of decorating which had been done.

Guests at the dance were President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray, Dean and Mrs. Elton E. Wieman, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gannett and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott H. Vose, were on the reception committee. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Edward N. Brush and Dr. and Mrs. Garland B. Russell.

Connie Lawley, chairman of the dance committee, was high in her praise of those who devoted so much of their time to decorations and helped to make the dance the success it was.



Anybody you know? Probably not—but you'll have a chance to get a closer look next month, when the original will be on display in Carnegie Hall. The original painting, that is. It's "The Farmer's Daughter," by Prudence Heward.

(Photo courtesy of National Gallery of Canada)

Works Of Canadian Artists Highlight Spring Art Shows

Two art exhibits, especially arranged to coincide with the coming Conference on Canadian-American Affairs, will be April highlights of the Art department's series of spring exhibitions, according to an announcement this week by Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the department.

The Conference is scheduled for April 19 and 20. Both displays will run through April.

The main exhibit, titled "Canadian Painting Today," will be in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall. Selected by H. O. McCurry, director of the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa, it will comprise 15 paintings, mostly oils, by noted modern Canadian artists. Of the 15 artists represented, 12 are living.

Of the exhibition, which he characterized as "broadly representative," Professor Hartgen said: "I think it's most important and desirable that our students become acquainted with the work now being done in art by our northern neighbors. Their development has been much like our own, and now, like us, they are beginning to

shake off European influences and develop a truly indigenous art."

Painters included in the exhibit, which will range from realistic portraiture to wholly non-objective art, are: B. C. Binning, Emily Carr, Stanley Cosgrove, Lauren Harris, Prudence Heward, A. Y. Jackson, J. E. H. MacDonald, David Milne, J. W. Morrice, Jack Nichols, Will Ogilvie, Goodridge Roberts, and Curt Schaefer.

The second exhibit, which will consist of etchings, engravings and other types of print by Canadian graphic artists, will be on display in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library and in the adjoining lobby. Sixty members of the Canadian Society of Painters, Etchers, and Engravers will be represented in the exhibit.

Bill Fogler, art department assistant, will be in charge of hanging and arranging the works in both shows.

Sunrise Services Arranged By MCA

Easter sunrise services, arranged by the Maine Christian Association, will be held Sunday morning on the south side of the Library. The services will begin at 7 a.m.

Following the worship, communion will be held in the MCA house, 1 Riverdale Street, at 8 a.m.

Leading the sunrise worship will be John Bodey, Mary Noyes, and Ed Huff.

An octet, under the direction of Dave Collins, will sing during the services.

Jo Josslyn and Ida Moreshead head the committee planning the sunrise program.

Frozen Easter Eggs

It won't happen again this century!

Just because Easter came on March 24 in 1940 and is coming on March 25 this year, don't get the idea that it commonly comes so early.

The only other time it came as early, in this century, was in 1913 when Easter fell on March 23. And it won't come so early again until after the year 2000.

Farm And Home Week Featuring 262 Speakers To Be Held April 2-5

University's Four-Day Program Climaxed By Banquet In Gymnasium

Two hundred sixty-two speakers are scheduled to take part in the 31 different programs comprising the U. of M.'s 44th annual Farm and Home week, April 2-5. According to Clarence Day, extension editor, who is in charge of arrangements, "the programs will cover just about every subject connected with agriculture in this state."

Six dormitories—Balentine, Estabrooke, West Hall, Oak, Dunn, and Corbett—will house Farm and Home week visitors, 700 of whom have already made advance reservations for the event. Climax of the series of programs will be the annual Farm & Home Week Banquet in Memorial Gym Thursday evening.

A featured speaker during the week

will be Associate Editor John L. Strohm of *Country Gentleman*. Strohm, who was one of the last American correspondents permitted to travel freely in the Soviet Union, will speak twice on Tuesday, April 3. Titles of his addresses will be "Behind the Iron Curtain" and "American Farmers and the Rest of the World." He is scheduled to speak on the latter subject at an evening program for recognizing Maine's outstanding farmers and homemakers. Two awards in each category are made annually at this program.

Grange Master To Speak

On Wednesday evening, Herschel Newsom, master of the National Grange, will address an audience at the annual Grange Night program. Lewis C. Guptill, master of the Maine State Grange, will preside.

The banquet Thursday night, which will be followed by a dance, is to feature the Scotch-born author and lecturer, Cameron Ralston, who will speak on "The Five Plagues of Democracy."

Almost the entire faculty of the College of Agriculture and most Experiment Station personnel will be represented on the week's programs, according to Day. A number of speakers from the School of Education will also take part, and there are to be approximately 40 from out of state.

A series of exhibits has been planned for the week, including Garden Club flower arrangements in the Library on Wednesday, farm equipment at the Agricultural Engineering Building, and Department of Health and Welfare services for the blind at Merrill

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bangor Group To Give Concert Here, March 27

When the Bangor Symphony Orchestra presents its concert here, Tuesday, March 27, two of its members, at least, will be on familiar ground.

Director Adelbert W. Sprague is a former head of the Department of Music at the U. of M. The harpist, Beverly Antonitis, is the wife of Dr. Joseph J. Antonitis, an instructor in the Department of Psychology.

The concert, open to the public, is scheduled for a 9:25 assembly in Memorial Gymnasium. It will include: the National Anthem; overture to the "Comic Opera," by Saint-Saens; Mozart's Symphony in G Minor; Moussorgsky's fantasy, "Night on Bald Mountain"; and "Waltz of the Flowers," from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

The Bangor Symphony concert has been an annual event for at least 10 years, according to Charles E. Crossland, Director of Student and Public Relations. It has been popular with both students and faculty.

New MCA Officers To Be Voted In Monday, March 26

New officers of the Maine Christian Association are to be elected Monday, March 26, present MCA officers have announced.

According to Frank Butler, association president, the annual election will be held in the Library lobby. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Two candidates have been nominated to each of the MCA's elective offices. They are: president, Maurice Keene and Ida Moreshead; vice president, Dave Collins and Roberta Woodbury; secretary, Ruth Bartlett and Beverly Pettingill; and treasurer, Gorham Hussey and Neil Littlefield.

All MCA members are eligible to vote in the election.

Assembly Schedule

The schedule of class periods for Tuesday, March 27, is as follows:

First Period—7:45 to 8:35 a.m.

Second Period—8:45 to 9:15 a.m.

Assembly (Bangor Symphony concert)—9:25 to 10:15 a.m.

Third Period—10:25 to 10:55 a.m.

Fourth Period—11:05 to 11:35 a.m.

Remaining periods run as usual.

Canadian Publications Exhibited During Two-Country Conference

By WALT SCHURMAN

Books on Canada's economy, foreign policy, agriculture, education, and defense, together with current popular Canadian magazines, will be part of an exhibit of Canadian publications in the library April 19 and 20. The exhibit will be held in connection with the Conference on Canadian-American Affairs, according to an announcement by Dr. Alice R. Stewart, Conference chairman.

Times and places at which Conference activities will be held were also announced by Miss Stewart. On Thursday, April 19, at 10:45 a.m., the opening general session will be held

in Memorial gymnasium at which Lester B. Pearson, Canada's minister of External Affairs, will be the speaker.

Estabrooke Hall will be the scene of Thursday's luncheon. At 2:00 p.m. the forum discussion entitled "Canada, the United States, and World Affairs" will take place in the Little Theatre. A second forum on Canadian-American economic problems will also be held at this time in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

At 3:30 p.m. the Canadian education forum will be held in the Louis Oakes Room and an agricultural relations forum will take place at the same time in the Little Theatre.

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University Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

9 p.m.—1 a.m.—Sigma Chi open house

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

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

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

11 a.m.—Protestant services, Little Theatre

MONDAY, MARCH 26

4 p.m.—Technology Faculty Meeting, Louis Oakes Room

4:30-5:30 p.m.—SRA social dancing class, Balentine Smoker

5:30-7:30 p.m.—Faculty Men, Women's Gym

8-10 p.m.—Students' Wives, Women's Gym

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

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

8-10 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club, Balentine Recreation Room

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

3:45-5 p.m.—Maine Day Committee, Carnegie Committee Room

3:45-5 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, North Estabrooke B

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

5:30 p.m.—American Society of Civil Engineers dinner, North Estabrooke B

7:30 p.m.—American Society of Civil Engineers, Louis Oakes Room

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym

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

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

'Post' Readers Look At Bangor With New Eyes

By AL MERSKY

The Saturday Evening Post concentrated on its Bangor circulation a couple of weeks ago. They did it with the 98th article in their "Cities of America" series.

Many of Bangor's leading citizens are undoubtedly chagrined over being the 98th choice. They probably feel that if author George Sessions Perry had overlooked them for just two more issues, their city might have received some sort of centennial memento—such as a gold and silver bound original manuscript of the story about herself.

Many of the residents of "this rare and haunting city" will be interested to know that Bangor, a la Post, is "the front office of Maine's fabulous north woods, potato lands and rock-ribbed eastern coast... the bastion of civilization on which this whole region spiritually depends, the Paris of the north, where the arts have flowered and have been preserved."

Tribute Paid To Water

These same residents might pout in righteous Yankee indignation, however, when they read the Post statement of "the Kenduskeag Stream, in the center of town, has yet to be redeemed from its status as an open sewer."

Perry goes on to describe the aesthetically beautiful name of Bangor as "a word which, you will note, tastes, between the teeth, remarkably like a fried chicken gizzard." And he claims that the Bangor water has "a noticeable flavor of rotten sawdust and moose tracks." Aw, come now! Sawdust, maybe! But moose tracks?

And with all due respect to Bangor House chef Arthur Belanger's kitchen magic, I question the validity of the fish cake recipe which author Perry attributes to him. Now doesn't "one part mashed potatoes, one part shredded codfish, and one part highly edible star dust" stretch the taste buds too far?

The article goes on in detail to describe the colorful history of Bangor and some of her surrounding towns. Brewer, Orono and Old Town fell under the imaginative pen of the writer.

University Catches Eye

Nor did the University of Maine escape author Perry's roving, penetrative and analytical eye. For according to him, we "young Maniacs" have "one of the best Stein songs this side of the Student Prince." Well, hurray for us!

And the next time you guys and dolls are down Bangor way, take a good look at "Bangor's splendid stores... to see... that they were built not merely to serve 30,000 people who live in the city, but the more than 200,000 who dwell in her territory."

And did you know that "Bangor supplies her outlying neighbors... with... the very necessary somewhere to go?" Well, neither did I! That is, until I read this issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Now some take Greek and some take math,
Their tastes just aren't alike.
But ask them all what brand they smoke—
The answer's "Lucky Strike!"

James Eickmann
Michigan Coll. of Min. & Tech.

Be Happy

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

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!

When Yale plays Harvard in a game,
One of the two must lose,
But you will always pick the champ,
If Lucky Strikes you choose.

Stephen Krulik
Brooklyn College

I may be flush, I may be not—
No matter to my date—
For if I come with Lucky Strikes
Then boy I really rate!

Joan Marie Nixon
University of Southern California

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Ride Pool Now In Operation

Names are being posted on the various Campus bulletin boards by students seeking rides for the approaching spring recess.

Also to be seen are several names of students who have rides available at this time. The Campus ride pool, due to popular demand, will again be in operation to aid anyone seeking rides or riders.

Sheets now are posted at the bookstore for the convenience of the student. In addition, those concerned may also drop their names and campus addresses at the Campus office upstairs over the bookstore.

Names which have been posted to date include:

Rides Wanted

To New Jersey or points south: 2 riders, contact James Holland, North Dorm 3, Rm. 8; 3 riders, contact Mary Dean Yates, Balentine.

To Presque Isle, Fort Kent, or vicinity: Al Beaulieu, North Dorm 6, Rm. 4.

To Gloversville, N. Y. (or Albany, Utica): 2 riders, contact Peg Charlton, North Estabrooke.

To Portland or Kennebunk: Jeanne Stephens, South Estabrooke.

To Boston and vicinity: Brad Sullivan, North Dorm 9, Rm. 6; 2 riders, contact either Mike Mogilevsky or John Davis, North Dorm 11, Rm. 4.

To New York City or vicinity: 2 riders, contact Ron Herzberg, 413 Corbett Hall.

Rides Available

To Providence, R. I. (via Boston): contact Dwight Smith, 402 Oak Hall.

To Boston or New York: contact Ed Harvell, Theta Chi House.

To Buffalo, N. Y. (via Portsmouth, N. H., Bennington, Vt., and Albany, N. Y.): contact "Al," 132 Dunn Hall.

Seventy Travel To See State Session

Seventy government students attended sessions of the Maine State Legislature in Augusta yesterday. The trip was organized by the Department of History and Government to give the students a chance to watch the legislative process in action.

The group was to have visited the Senate, the House of Representatives, and several committee meetings.

Two chartered buses provided transportation on a share-expenses basis. Instructors Herbert H. Wood, Jr., and Edwin W. Webber accompanied the students.

Capacity Audience Fills Carnegie Hall At Sunday Concert

The Brass Ensemble and the Madrigal Singers were enthusiastically received Sunday afternoon by an audience that filled the foyer of Carnegie Hall to capacity to hear the third chamber music concert in the music department's spring series.

Conducted by Prof. Lewis Niven, head of the Department of Music, the concert featured works for voices and brass by Henry Purcell and the 17th century Italian composer Giovanni Gabrieli. Jasper Bull, Bernadette Stein, and Helen Friend were soloists.

Also represented on the program were a 19th-century romantic composer named Ramsoe—whom Niven described as "very obscure indeed"—two contemporary American composers, and Bach. The latter was represented by an arrangement for brass quartet of the first counterpoint from the "Art of Fugue."

Music exclusively for brass predominated in the program. Niven, in addition to conducting, provided marginal comment on the works that were played.

Mexico Lures Ogden In Botanical Search

Dr. Eugene C. Ogden, on leave of absence from the department of botany and entomology, is looking for medicinal plants in Mexico for the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is concentrating on plants thought to be of value as possible sources of cortisone, used in the treatment of rheumatic ailments.

His explorations have taken him to the deserts and mountains in the states of Tamaulipas, San Luis Potosi, Queretaro, Hidalgo, Mexico, Puebla, and Querrero.

The Botanical Society of Mexico recently honored Dr. Ogden by voting him a corresponding member.

Names Not Posted

And we have our own magazine gals, too! Five Maine coeds were pictured in the Saturday Evening Post as a part of the article concerning the city of Bangor. Although the picture did not show much of the University, the girls from campus were Lois Hunter, Jo Josselyn, Mary Belle Tufts, Dottie Leonard, and Eleanor Zehner.



Shown above are six of the eight candidates for the new board of Maine Christian Association officers. Left to right, they are: front row, Dave Collins, candidate for president; Roberta Woodbury, vice-presidential candidate, and Gorham Hussey, running for treasurer. Back row, Ida Moreshead, presidential candidate; Ruth Bartlett and Beverly Pettengill, both candidates for secretary. Maurice Keene and Neal Littlefield, who are running for president and treasurer respectively, are not shown. The MCA elections will be held March 26 in the Library, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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FREESE'S

Hussey Picked As Next Carnival Head At Senate Meeting

Gorham Hussey, '54, is next year's Winter Carnival Committee general chairman. He was named to the post at a meeting of the General Student Senate last week.

The Senate also established a public relations committee, to keep the student body informed on Senate activities. Members of the committee are Stan Lavery, Frances Dion, and Sid Folsom.

Bill Ruby is the new student member of the Student-Faculty Committee on Social Affairs, replacing Paul Guilmette, who graduated in February.

Mary Dean Yates, reporting for the Student-Faculty Committee on Examinations, said the group planned to meet today to draft its report on the University's examination system. The committee also plans to prepare recommendations on some present test methods.

Will Nisbet, Jr., Phi Mu Delta and former business manager of the *Maine Campus*, is a corporal at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He has been commissioned and is awaiting orders to active duty as a second lieutenant.

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The Maine Campus

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Senior Skulls—1907 Style

The Senior Skulls, not long ago, circulated requests among the University's student organizations for nominations of this year's juniors to next year's Skulls.

This commendable practice was begun last year, and shows that the Skulls want to consider student opinion as they choose their successors.

In keeping with this, we reprint an editorial from *The Maine Campus* of Feb. 19, 1907, which heralded the formation of the Senior Skulls.

"There has been a strong feeling existing at the University for the past year or so that there has been no body responsible for the advancement of the University from a student standpoint, and that at times the true University of Maine spirit was dying out.

"For that reason, several members of the Senior Class met in the early part of the year, and after considering the situation decided to form a society composed of members of the Senior Class, fraternity or non-fraternity men, the members to be selected on the basis of popularity and college honors. That such a decision was wise is shown by the general approval of Dr. Fellows and other members of the faculty.

"The society adopted the name of 'Senior Skulls' and is organized mainly for the purpose:—

"1. To advance the interests of the University of Maine in every way possible.

"2. To preserve and continue all old customs sacred to the graduates, and adopt any new customs which seem to be for the best interests of the University.

"3. To assist the Student Council in their work by means of student sentiment in harmony with their rulings.

"4. To entertain visitors whenever an opportunity presents itself.

"5. To maintain a strong college spirit, and to keep alive the best interests of the college activities.

"6. To interest 'prep' school students in the work of the University, and to invite such students to visit the University on special occasions.

"Members of the Senior Skulls, the *Campus* welcomes your society among the student organizations, and sincerely hopes that your purposes may receive the good-will of the entire University."

The editor of the *Campus* when this article ran was a senior. According to a story run in the May 21, 1907 issue, he was a Skull during that organization's initial year.

Incidentally, the junior who replaced him as editor in the spring of 1907 was named a few weeks later as a member of the Senior Skulls for the following school year.

S. F.

Hands Across The Stillwater

Being in an unusually civic state of mind last Monday night we decided to attend town meeting. It turned out to be quite interesting.

What particularly impressed us was the important part that U. of M. people took in the proceedings. Two young instructors, one of whom had just missed a seat on the board of selectmen by the narrow margin of 25 votes, were instrumental in getting the citizens' approval for a town planning board.

Believing as we do that the University needs the town as much as Orono needs the University, we were gratified to see faculty members taking a responsible part in local affairs. Here at least was one healthy and encouraging sign of the times.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Roland Mann
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Harry Hulley
NEWS EDITOR.....Bob Wilson
CITY EDITOR.....Bob Lord
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR.....Bill Robertson
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....Al Mersky
DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS.....Bill Loubier (Sports)
Frances Dion (Society)
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Mary Ellen Chalmers
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Sacred Bull

By JIM BARROWS

An open letter to one of our dear departed:

Dear Henry:

It's a fine car you made, there. That Model A, I mean. It's a rugged little thing, cheap to run, easy to operate and keep on the road. Last year twenty of us owned them. This year the figure is around a dozen. There's even two old Model T's sputtering around somewhere on the north end of campus.

It's finally over. I know how well your car is loved and respected, but... well, I don't know how to break it to you. The darn things... bless 'em all... just won't stand up on our roads. They'll go through mud like a cat through a saucer of warm milk. They can tear along past the State Police barracks while the minions of the law belly-laugh. But they can't take it.

Like I say, Henry, they're a good

car, and I know how much they mean to you. But with one pot-hole after another and the crash of the 'hind axle hitting the ruts between the ruts, it's more than mortal flesh can stand.

Perhaps your men could re-design her. Put about three feet road clearance on her, and super-duty shocks, with a splash-proof set of floorboards. And you could test the new model right here on the Maine campus.

Now, I know it ain't no Merritt Parkway vehicle, but seein' as how you designed her with rotten roads in mind, couldn't you have done a little more road research?

I'm sending a copy of this letter to the Aberdeen testing grounds. That new tank ain't been through nothin' 'til it's hit the Maine campus.

With the utmost respect and sorrow,

Jim

Passing Notes

By WALT SCHURMAN

We note that Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has come forward with a new proposal to settle the question: How many college students shall we defer?

Hershey's proposal, which is being considered by the proper authorities, would have all high school and college students in the country take tests to determine whether they should be drafted or allowed to enter or continue college. It boils down to this: the brains get deferred, the stupes get drafted.

Hershey has said that blanket deferments for students, without regard to aptitude, is unrealistic and will deprive the armed forces of needed manpower.

The point we'd like to make is that unless General Hershey makes his tests extremely rough he will have, to all intents and purposes, a blanket deferment.

The first point of the Hershey plan is that all high school graduates who made a grade of 70 or better on the proposed tests would be deferred to enter college. It seems that nearly all

young men who have just completed four years of college preparation could get at least 70 on an ordinary test.

Point two: College sophomores and juniors scoring 70 on the tests would be deferred for another year of college.

Point three: College freshmen in the upper half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, and juniors in the upper three-fourths of their classes would be deferred.

In other words, if a student can't get into that part of his class where deferment is automatic, he can take the tests, and, by making 70 or better, can get deferred that way.

As near as we can see, that leaves only the lower half of the freshman class with no chance to get a deferment. Theoretically, a whole junior class could be exempted from service under the Hershey plan: two-thirds, automatically; the other third, by getting 70 on the tests.

If the Hershey plan is adopted, it looks from here as though, for the next few years, undergraduates in the army will be scarcer than WAC's with 18-inch waists.

Mail Bag

Quixote Wounds Windmill

To the editor: It is apparent that whoever wrote "Listen My Children" in the last edition of the *Campus* doesn't know very much about debating or logic. We feel that the people who offer courses in debating and logic assume that those people who take the courses are trying to develop a mature mind. The fault, therefore, does not lie with debating and logic but rather with the major assumption that people engaged in debating and logic must develop a more mature mind. Perhaps this assumption is too much to expect from our disgruntled friends. Can it be that some of our fellow students lack the ambition necessary to acquire the degree of maturity of mind demanded by the use of logic and debate?

We feel that the purpose of debating both sides of any question is to show the people like the youngster who wrote "Listen My Children" that there is more than one side to any given question. If one will open one's mind, one will see that there are many sides. When, and only when, this is done can we make a more intelligent decision. Above all, deliver us from the fellow who can only see one side of anything. That fellow needs a new pair of binoculars. Could it be that all our international difficulty is caused by people who can only see one side of the question?

The kind of listener who would never make speeches or prove anything, would be a very poor listener indeed. Who would share the fruits of this unique type of listening—the quality of which has never been sampled by mankind?

Show us the man who after listening to a speech on religion, politics, or government, says, "Yup, that's right," or "Nope, that's wrong." We would like to meet such a man for certainly he would be a new species. Give us the man who, after listening to a speech has a few words to offer explaining wherein he agrees or disagrees, for this type of man is a contributor. That's the type of man this world needs more of.

RICHARD J. WILSON

Editor's note: Bob Wilson, the 39-year-old "youngster" who writes our more facetious editorials says, "Yup, that's right."

Dept. Of Correction

To the Editor: The article in the *Campus* last week stating that "Sorority Pledging Takes Sharp Drop," is misleading to the readers—both students and alumnae. It is brought to the reader's attention that our largest pledging period is in the fall, not in the spring period, as is the case in fraternity pledging.

Last fall's pledging was larger than a year ago last fall; consequently, the spring pledging of this year is smaller than the pledging of last spring, due again to the large number taken in the fall rush period—which is our largest rush period.

For comparison's sake, the total number of girls pledged to the six sororities totalled 112 last year as compared to a total of 116 pledged this year.

I hope this has clarified any doubts in the reader's mind that the sororities at Maine are on the decline—it is definitely not the case!

WINIFRED RAMSDALL
 Panhellenic President

Applications for campus employment, loans, scholarships and special awards are made through the Office of Student Aid and Placement.

University Society

BY FRANCES DION

What a week end for parties! They were inexhaustible but the girls were not. Dressed in everything from evening gowns to Bohemian costumes and buccaneer outfits, the girls trooped in tired and bleary-eyed (from fatigue) from an evening of late permissions and sought comfort after the usual session of comparing party notes. Many of the couples made the rounds from the Scabbard & Blade formal to the Sophomore Hop to the fraternity parties.



The rafters over at Theta Chi rocked to the music of Bobcat Jones while the house overflowed with about 160 couples. It was their annual Apache party and the fellows went all out with elaborate decorations in red and white—the fraternity colors—streamers, balloons, and designs. Part of the house was arranged in cabaret style with candles which added to the motif of the party. The highlight of the evening was Hal Sullivan and Jean Grindle presenting their own version of "Slaughter on 10th Avenue." Introductions and sidelines were by Bob Gregoire and Bobo LePage. Chaperoning were "Ma" Staples and Mr. and Mrs. David Trafford. Don Thompson was in charge of arrangements for the dance assisted by Ray Duran and Don Gallagher.

Way down on the northern end of campus TEP put on a "Music Masquerade" with couples dressed as a title to a song. About 30 couples danced to vic music. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zaleman won the prize for the most original costume. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sass and Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Rodgers chaperoned.

Kappa Sig held its semi-formal midwinter houseparty with 45 couples attending. The Maine Men provided the music and the decorations were in line with a St. Patrick's Day theme. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Supple and "Ma" Hamilton chaperoned the dance.

Right next door the Phi Etas were holding their annual Buccaneer's Brawl. Decorations were in accord with the motif of the party and the couples came dressed accordingly. Bruno Caliendo provided the music while Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamoreau chaperoned.

Parties were nearly as numerous on Saturday evening as they had been on Friday. Over at Sigma Chi the pledges put on a party for the actives with

more than 25 couples attending. Music was provided by a vic, and decorations and refreshments completed the evening. "Ma" Pray and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis chaperoned.

Thirty couples celebrated St. Patrick's Day at a Sigma Nu party. The couples danced to vic music and participated in group singing. A special event was the unveiling of the fraternity's new organ in the cellar game room. Chaperons at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hinkle, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oleson. Sigma Nu's Sunday Night Theater played to a capacity audience. The movie was "Swiss Family Robinson" with Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart chaperoning.

Also on Saturday evening the Delta Club held a Duffy's Tavern party at South Estabrooke. The room was arranged in cabaret style with candlelight and green and white decorations in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

About 25 couples danced to vic music, and refreshments were served. Special entertainment was provided by Joel Elastic and his Rubber Band. Pinned: Lois Murphy Cummings, Augusta, to William Johnson, SAE, grad., Jefferson; Frances Willett to Bob Breton, Theta Chi.

Engaged: Sylvia Richardson to Pfc. Maitland Richardson; Bertha Clark to J. Walter Allen; Thelma Lord to Henry "Rabbit" Dombkowski; Barbara Smith to Richard Hale; Corinne Peary, Strong, to Frank Foster; Carolyn Coolidge, Marblehead, Mass., to Chet Worthylake.

Married: Arlene Doane to Robert M. Poulin.

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March 28, 29, 30

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Macdonald Carey, Marta Toren

PARK BANGOR

March 23, 24

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Gene Evans, Robert Hutton

"MULE TRAIN"

Gene Autry

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

'Needle' Plans Variety Of Acts In Talent Show

The second annual Pine Needle Talent Show will be presented in Memorial Gym on Friday, April 13. The show is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

According to members of the humor magazine staff who are handling arrangements for the program, entertainment this year will include at least one quartet, a jazz band, vocalists, instrumentalists, and a song-and-dance number.

Many of the performances will be similar to those that have been presented during this year's fraternity parties.

Pine Needle editor Joe Zabriskie said the show will probably last about two and a half hours. While part of the entertainment has been arranged, he reports that some acts are still needed to fill the program.

Prizes To Be Given

Following the performances, prizes will be awarded to the best acts. Separate awards will be made for large acts and small acts.

For competition in the small class, an act must be presented by one or two persons. Performances of three or more actors will fall in the large-act category.

Prize-winning large act in last year's Talent Show was "The Travelers," namely Charlie Loranger, Norm Anderson, and Scott Webster. The trio presented a world tour via song and dance.

Dot McCann took top honors in last year's small act competition with her singing of "Just A Girl Who Can't Say No."

Pulp-Paper Students Hear Talk By Wisconsin Scientist

"Factors Limiting the Speed of Fourdrinier Paper Machines" was the topic chosen by D. R. Simonds today in his speech to pulp and paper students at the University.

Simonds, of the Beloit Iron Works in Beloit, Wisconsin, is the ninth in a series of fifteen speakers arranged for by Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, head of the chemical engineering dept. The speakers are all specialists in business and industry.

The next speaker will be Daniel L. Horigan who will appear here Thursday, March 29. He represents the Lukens Steel Co. of Boston, Mass. Horigan's talk will be entitled, "Stainless Steel: Its Use and Application in the Pulp and Paper Industry."

Lawrence Wright is the new president at Theta Chi fraternity. Wright, a junior, succeeds John T. Skolfield, Jr. Other officers for the house include William Hall, vice president; Charles Harmon, Treasurer; Wesley Richardson, secretary; Charles Knowles, marshal; and Paul Lynch, steward.

Delta Zeta Fetes Ten At Banquet

Ten initiates were feted at the annual Delta Zeta sorority banquet Sunday at North Estabrooke Hall.

Those honored and newly initiated were Mary Jane McLean, Dorothy Merrill, Pamela Poor, Rita Porter, Joan Reifel, Sylvia Sullivan, Irene Anderson, Mary Jean Chapman, Patricia Nason, and Shirley Howard.

Winifred Ramsdell was toastmistress for the affair. Sorority president Eleanor Mower and pledge president Irene Anderson were speakers at the occasion. A skit in honor of the seniors was presented by Phyllis Webster and Mary Maguire.

Sigma Phi Elects

Arthur Hathaway is the new president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Other new officers are: vice president, Al Pfeil; comptroller, Ross Halliday; recording secretary, Perlestone Pert; corresponding secretary, Ron Schutt; pledge trainer, Roger Gould; and historian, Dwight Holmes.

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Chest Votes \$75 To Red Cross

John Dineen presided at a meeting of the Good Will Chest Committee in the Library last Thursday afternoon. Beverly Pettengill was elected secretary to replace Ethel Mae Scammon. President Dineen read a letter from the American Red Cross appealing for contributions. The committee

voted to give \$75 to the Red Cross. The Maine Heart Association was also considered for a donation. The Good Will Chest Committee reviewed the treasurer's report and Crossland read the list of student organizations that have not yet contributed.

Textbook By Trefethen Gains Wide Popularity

"Geology for Engineers," a textbook by Dr. Joseph M. Trefethen, professor of geology, was adopted for class use in 65 colleges and universities during the past year. Dr. Trefethen, also serving as state geologist, is a graduate of Colby College.

First Aiders Fall Off

The Advanced First Aid course offered to faculty and staff members here has shown a decline in attendance recently from 16 to 10. The course is offered every Monday night from 7 to 10 in Merrill Hall. Faculty and staff members, who now hold a Standard First Aid certificate,

Speech Contest Date Is Set

A large number of schools are expected to be represented at the annual Maine Speech Contest sponsored by the U. of M. speech department for April 28. Announcement of the contest was made by Prof. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department. T. Russell Woolley, speech instructor, will be in charge of the contest. This competition was first begun in 1903 and has continued since that time with only a few interruptions. Entry blanks have been sent to all high schools throughout the state. The purpose behind this contest, according to officials, is to "encourage

better speech habits and to stimulate interest in speech training." Changes in the contest this year include a new division in oratorical declamation as well as some restrictions on poetry reading. There will be eight divisions for the contest this year. They are extemporaneous speaking, humorous readings, group discussion, original oratory, oratorical declamation, poetry reading, radio newscasting, and serious reading. Schools may enter one student in each division. No student may participate in more than one of these divisions. Medals will be awarded by the University to the top four speakers in each section of competition.

Car's Back By Gum

An apparently cumbersome procedure involving a non-monetary investment for a circular piece of gummed paper, proved to be of tremendous value to one Maine student, not long ago. Stephen Mitchell, Corbett Hall, walked out to one of the university's parking lots, one night, and found his dark brown Chevrolet missing. Following a futile campus-wide search, the agricultural engineering senior phoned the university police. His problem was solved. State Police had recovered the 1937 model in Charlton, Mass. And the little circular disk which turned the trick? A university registration sticker bearing the number 582.

Script By Thayer Is Guild Feature

This week's Radio Guild show will be "Know Thyself," an original script written and directed by John Thayer. The program will be broadcasted over station WLBZ tomorrow night at 10:30. The show has to do with the psychological barrier which a father sets up against his daughter and what she does to overcome it. The script, according to author Thayer, is based upon actual facts. Assistant director for the program is Jeanette Pratt. Those in the cast are Amo Kimball, Herb Merrill, Henry Berry, Joanne San Antonio, George Sherman and Lenny Silver. Faith Taylor is in charge of music.

Bob Percival To Furnish Music For Arts Ball

BY WALT SCHURMAN

Bob Percival's 14-piece orchestra will provide music for the juniors' Beaux Arts Ball on April 20, in Memorial Gymnasium. Greg MacFarland, general chairman, made the announcement this week after a meeting of the junior class executive committee and chairmen of the ball committees. The Percival band, which plays out of Portland and is widely known throughout New England, will include two vocalists. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mardi Gras Theme

"Mardi Gras Magic, theme of this year's event, is to be a real festival and, as time and materials will permit, no source will be overlooked that might mean a bigger and better ball," MacFarland said. "Any costume, modern, morose, mutilated, or magnificent may be worn, but a costume will be necessary for admittance," the chairman added. Some class of '52 talent will entertain during intermission. A list of prizes to be awarded at the ball is not yet available MacFarland said, but in addition to an unusual door prize, there will be awards for the most original costumes and to those people judged most handsomely dressed. The theme this year was selected by the executive committee from a list of similar suggestions. Tickets for the Beaux Arts Ball will be on sale exclusively for juniors on April 10 and 11. General ticket sale will begin April 12.

Room 203 East Annex is headquarters for the Beaux Arts committees. Information seekers and volunteer workers will find someone there from 7 to 9 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights and Thursday afternoons. MacFarland said that the fieldhouse "beer parlor arrangement, which proved successful at last year's Beaux Arts Ball, will be used again this year with some new innovations.

Lt. Col. Ellingwood Honored At Formal

About thirty couples attended the annual spring formal of the Scabbard & Blade at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Friday night. The dance followed a banquet at the Pilot's Grill in Bangor in honor of honorary Lieutenant-Colonel Ruth Ellingwood. During intermission, four officers were installed to posts which they will occupy for the next year. They were: Richard Stillings, captain; Dana Warren, 1st Lieutenant; Arthur Downing, 2nd Lieutenant; and Bill Pomeroy, 1st Sergeant.

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Minor Sports Gets Close Scrutiny By Athletic Board

Bear Facts

BY BILL LOUBIER

Well, minor sports was given a definite shot in the arm last Thursday night, when the M club went to bat for them and came up with some fairly good results.

A committee was appointed to investigate and set forth its proposals and recommendations on the specific question of "changing minor sports to major sports."

The battle has just begun, however. This step, as taken by the athletic board, does not mean that the M club's proposals will come anywhere near being railroaded into the books. It simply means that the Athletic Board intends to evade any arguments on an abstract plane.

The arguments for the change have far, so far, outweighed the few points against it. Among the obvious reasons for giving minor sports competitors a varsity letter are the following: they have compiled an impressive record; they have brought prestige to the school, and they have put in a great deal of hard work in practice, most of it being equivalent to any other University sport. These, together with the calibre of competition encountered, have practically given the staunch supporters of the minor sports clubs a marker in the victory column.

From here it looks as if round one is over with the M club along with skiing, golf and tennis, taking it on points.

Apparently caught unawares, some members of the athletic board attempted a few weak arguments but the total opposition has been negligible. Here's hoping a great bunch of competitors receive the merit and recognition that they deserve.

It isn't a question of showing preference to minor sports and raising them above the level of the already existing teams. It is a matter of giving credit where credit is due and we think coaches Charlie Emery, Ted Curtis and G. William "Doc" Small together with their teams deserve some of this credit.

Well, the Physical Education department has come up with a legitimate beef. The department has been well rewarded for all the effort and time that it has put into making a successful intramural basketball program. A few pranksters have insisted on making some of the basketballs a part of their permanent possessions. It seems there are always a few individuals, in every league, who have to put the cramp on any situation which seems to be functioning smoothly.

The equipment is offered to any student who wants to make use of it and there is just about enough to go around so as to keep everyone happy. The supply is ample. That is, until some joker comes along and grabs a souvenir.

Strangely enough, it is always these same individuals who do all the beefing of their own and make life miserable for everyone else; who squawk about studies, about the school, the intramural setup, the instructors and the world situation. Perhaps in their own peculiar chronic nature they are attempting to fight back at the system by causing a minor rumpus.

People do light fires to see their work in print and some do commit homicides to splash the headlines.

Phi Gam Meets Dorm Champ For Campus Cup

The intramural basketball competition will come to a climax next Tuesday night when the campus champion is crowned. Phi Gam will oppose one of three dorm clubs for the crown.

The Fijis ran off with the fraternity division of the race this season, and captured both the Northern and Southern league titles while breezing through an undefeated tournament.

Last night, the Grads opposed Corbett 1, with the Grads trying for a play-off berth. Corbett 1 was to attempt to throw the feverish dorm-league race into a three-way tie.

In the event of a win by the Grads they will oppose Phi Gam Tuesday night.

Teams Strong

Both teams are strong but the Grads boast of some fine hoop material. Rumbling Sam Sezak will be the man to watch with his smooth-working hook shot. He, along with four graduate students, "Big Dan" Danforth, "Slat" Vail and "Lightning Tom" Burdin, will make up the potent squad, which will be rounded off with the work of Joe Wenskus, physical education director from Farmington State Teachers College—now enjoying a leave of absence.

Netmen Set For Southern Jaunt

Coach G. William Small's 1951 Varsity Tennis Team will take its annual southern trip during spring vacation. All matches will take place in the vicinity of Washington, D. C.

Contests with the University of Maryland, American University, George Washington University, Randolph-Macon College, and Hampden-Sydney College, have been definitely scheduled. There are matches pending with Loyola and Catholic University.

The tennis team, which finished second in the state last year, will line up something like this: Blanchard, Peterson, Byrd, and Dominico; with Holsworth, True, and LePage fighting it out for the other two positions.

The netmen are currently practicing in the gym five afternoons a week, Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday mornings if the gym isn't being used for any school function.

With the trip only two weeks off, Coach Small is concentrating on singles play to build up a tight lineup for the six singles matches that bear the brunt of every dual meet.

Lude Resigns To Join Nelson; Two New Coaches Are Named

Another shuffle in the Maine coaching situation has brought about the resignation of a baseball coach and the appointment of two others, one replacing Mike "Milo" Lude on the diamond and the other filling in for Harold Westerman, who took over as top grid coach recently.

Maine's baseball head handed in his resignation effective June 30 and the two new mentors, Harold Raymond and Robert Hollway, will take up their respective duties on Sept. 1.

The change is the second coaching shuffle in recent weeks. Two weeks ago, head football coach Dave Nelson resigned as Maine's grid mentor and took up a bigger job at the University of Delaware. He is both head football coach and athletic director, there.

Three Years' Experience

Maine's two new coaches have both had three years of coaching experience. Both have coached high school teams for two years and each has served one year on the University of Michigan staff.

Said Dean Wieman: "Raymond and Hollway come to us with the highest of recommendations and with the unreserved endorsement of head coach Harold Westerman. I am sure they will contribute a lot to our athletic program and I am delighted that they are to be on our staff."

Effective Sept. 1

The appointment of the two coaches becomes effective on Sept. 1 but both plan to come to the University this spring to get acquainted with the players and the surroundings.

Both coaches were very prominent in athletics while at Michigan. Ray-



Mike Lude ends his two-year coaching career at Maine following next spring's close of the baseball season. He will assist grid coach Dave Nelson at Delaware, next fall. The Pale Blue diamond won the Yankee Conference last season, under Lude.

mond received varsity letters in baseball for three years and also played football.

Hollway was a football letterman for three years and he was also a member of the basketball squad.

Other Duties

Besides taking over for Lude, Harold Raymond will be assistant football coach under Westerman. Robert Hollway, besides assisting in football, will head both freshman basketball and baseball.

Committee To Study Issue And Give Report

BY CURT BURRELL

Should sports which are now considered minor at the University be raised to the status of major sports? This question was raised by President Dick Dow at a meeting of the M Club, last Thursday.

At present, minor sports refer to golf, tennis, rifle, and winter sports. All other varsity athletics in the men's division are rated as major sports.

After discussing the question, the M Club voted unanimously to recommend that these minor sports be given equal rating with the major sports. The recommendation was presented to the Athletic Board of the University.

A special committee was appointed by the board to study the proposal. Upon considering all the alternatives involved and attempting to measure undergraduate and alumni opinion on the subject, the committee will make a formal report to the Athletic Board in the near future.

Final Say

The Board, after reviewing the recommendations of the committee, will have the final say as to what action will be taken. If a change from the present status of minor sports is approved, a revision of the by-laws of the Athletic Association will be required.

Members of the special committee studying the proposed change include Prof. Harry D. Watson, faculty; Charles E. Crossland, administration; Samuel Tracy, alumni; and Dick Dow, Clyde Card and Hal Marden representing the study body and "M" Club.

Future Action

At the next regular meeting of the "M" Club after spring vacation, Professor Watson will review the existing rules under which minor sports operate.

A 40-minute showing of the 1950 World Series will be held tonight at the Little Theatre starting at 8. The movie is sponsored by the M club and everyone is invited.

Contrary to some student opinion, a minor sport team member can qualify for a major letter under the existing rules if certain conditions are met. In fact, nine of the eleven members of this year's championship ski team, received major letters at the winter sports award banquet on March 21.

Present By-Laws

The by-laws of the association now provide for major M's to be given to minor sports competitors under the following conditions:

Golf—Must win either State, Yankee Conference, or New England champion title or runner-up in New England.

Tennis—Must win either doubles or singles championship in State or Yankee Conference competition or runner-up in Yankee Conference.

Winter Sports—Must place sixth or better in any major ski meet in country such as Olympic try-outs or Dartmouth meet.

A last condition applying to all minor sports states that "If a senior, in a minor sport, has been a consistent point winner for his team for three consecutive years, then a major service letter may be awarded upon recommendation of his coach."

Women's Sports

BY SALLY ARSENEAULT

The girls' intramural basketball tournament has just ended. The final standings in order of finish are: Mistletoes (Freshmen), Buttercups (Juniors), Daisies (Juniors) and Tulips (Sophomores) tied for third.

Preparatory practice for the coming badminton tourney is being held every day from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

There will be a ladder tournament whereby names are posted on a board in descending order. This will enable any one to climb higher by challenging the person in front of him.

There will be a vic dance at the Women's gym on April 9 (the eve before the first day of classes following the spring vacation) sponsored by the WAA.

Pendleton Heads Returning Vets

"There will be plenty of opportunities for those who want to play ball," were the words of Maine's football coach, Hal Westerman, as he discussed the prospects of his 1951 Bear grid-ers.

Westerman is faced with a tough task in that, of last year's first team offensive eleven, only Bob Whytock, Harry Richardson, Perley Hamilton, and Gordy Pendleton will be among the returnees. Pendleton, an all-state selection for two years, is the only backfield man in the group.

Defensively, however, Westerman is a little better set with Joe Alex, Gene Sturgeon, Charlie Burgess, Harry Easton and Ray Cox returning from last year's first defensive group. Alex is temporarily out with a sore back, however.

Jottings From Bear Diamond Drills

Maine's baseball forces have intensified practice sessions in the Field House in preparation for the southern trip that will take them to Washington, D. C., and the surrounding area. The squad is now down to a working 24 men.

A number of players have been missing out on daily practice because of a mild flu epidemic which has hit the campus. Among those who have been attending abbreviated sessions is Ralph "Chub" Clark, captain of the

Pale Blue team, this year.

Coach Lude, in his first year as Bear pilot, managed the team into a first spot in the Yankee Conference. The squad compiled a .256 average throughout the season play.

Among the top hitters who have returned to this year's team is Carl Wight, who has switched from his outfield post to the first sack.

He batted .435 in last year's State series play and .353 in the Yankee Conference.

Marty Dow, another returning veteran, was tops in last season's hurling department with a .666 average, compiling a 4-2 record.

Vic Woodbrey, who trailed Dow by a slim margin in last year's mound duties, a record of 6-4 for a .600 average, did not return to school this year because of sickness. He has another year of eligibility.

Capt. Ralph Clark belted the ball at a .400 clip during the YC competition last season.

WAC Lieutenant Ruth Holland Follows Family's Army Tradition

By FRANCES DION

Ruth Holland, a 1950 University of Maine graduate, is following the military tradition of her family. 2nd Lt. Holland, now at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., is serving as executive officer and supply officer of the WAC detachment, mess administrator, and custodian of the hospital fund.

Ruth, along with forty-seven other members of the special training course, was selected from more than two hundred college graduates for a direct commission from civilian life. In mid-December she received her regular Army commission and her first duty assignment.

Her training at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Va., included fundamental Army subjects such as map reading, field living and sanitation, first aid, military justice and customs. It also included the development of potential leadership abilities and methods of instructing.

Lieutenant Holland graduated from Anacostia High School in Washington, D. C. She immediately entered the University of Maine, where she was secretary of her class for three years, associate editor of the Prism, secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and president of the Modern Dance club. In addition she was affiliated with the Women's Athletic Association, Sigma Mu Sigma, the All-Maine Women, and the Maine Christian Association.

Lieutenant Holland was not unacquainted with Army life. During her summer months throughout her college career, she was employed by the Office of the Quartermaster General and the Department of the Air Force. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology last June.

Her mother, Mrs. Beatrice E. Holland, is employed by the Office of Quartermaster General. Her father, Colonel John F. Holland, was killed at Leyte in World War II.

Farm, Home Week

(Continued from Page One)

Hall. The Health and Welfare department has also arranged for chest x-ray equipment to be provided, in order that registered visitors may receive free x-rays. This service will be operated in Merrill Hall, Tuesday through Thursday.

Over 5000 visitors are expected to be here for Farm and Home week, said Mr. Day. Last year, he said, "the number was something over 5000."

An informal recital by students in applied music will be given Wednesday, March 28, at 4:45 p.m. in the foyer of Carnegie Hall. The concert will be open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Score

Studious Alpha Gammas Score Again

For the third semester in a row Alpha Gamma Rho has earned the Sigma Chi Foundation scholarship trophy. This trophy is awarded each semester to the fraternity whose active members make the highest scholastic point average. It will become the permanent property of the fraternity winning it the greatest number of times over a fifteen year period. Alpha Gamma Rho had a point average of 2.68 for the fall semester. The trophy was donated by alumnus Raymond Fogler.

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