

Spring 3-27-1952

Maine Campus March 27 1952

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 27 1952" (1952). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2356.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2356>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 27, 1952

Number 21

Arts Faculty Hits Effects Of Hell Week

Class Handicap Cited In Letter

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has placed itself on record as believing that the "neglect of academic work during Hell Week greatly impairs the work of classes."

The arts faculty also expressed the belief that in particular Hell Week imposes a "serious and direct handicap on fraternity men."

These views were contained in a letter sent to the Interfraternity Council under date of March 4.

The text of the letter follows:

"In the opinion of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, the neglect of academic work during Hell Week greatly impairs the work of classes for all students and imposes a particularly serious and direct handicap on fraternity men.

"In many instances this self-imposed handicap has resulted in difficulties which directly defeated the student's academic purpose and indirectly caused serious problems for the fraternities.

"With the belief that students should make every effort to insure for themselves full opportunity for successful academic work, the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences strongly urges that those students who are responsible for fraternity welfare take the necessary action to eliminate Hell Week activities that interfere with the normal academic program. Full Faculty cooperation will be given to responsible efforts aimed at a correction of existing difficulties."

The letter was prompted by a belief that some fraternities were not living up to an agreement made last year that Hell Week activities would be held only from 1 a.m., Thursday, through the week end, provided the

(Continued on Page Two)

Next Registration Scheduled For April

The Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Technology, and Agriculture have announced that they will begin pre-registration for next year shortly after the students return from the spring vacation.

The School of Education will hold its pre-registration on April 14, 15, and 16.

April 15 Is Deadline Set For Proctor Applications

The deadline for applications of men students wishing to hold dormitory proctor positions for the 1952-53 school year is Tuesday, April 15.

Application should be made directly to the office of the Dean of Men in the Library.

Committee Maps 'Blood For Korea' Campaign



Campus Blood Drive committee members meet to plan the over-all phases of the drive. Seated (l. to r.) are Harold Harthorn, Jim Lumsden, Dolores Viel, Jean Grindle, Mark Cohen, and Sigrid Kimball. Arthur Downing, Ralph Eye, Lt. Col. William M. Summers and drive chairman Dick Stillings are standing (l. to r.)

Photo by Marcoux

Blood Drive Still Calling For Signers

Cards Are Made Readily Available

"This is one drive that can't be oversubscribed," Lt. Col. William M. Summers told the campus Blood for Korea committee last week.

Speaking at a drive kick-off meeting, the head of the Military Department was emphasizing the morale factors underlying the campaign as well as the immediate problem of providing a two-day quota of blood pledges.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be able to collect 200 pints during its visit here on April 21 and 22. To make sure that the facilities are fully utilized, 350 to 400 pledges will be needed.

More Than Quota Needed

Some who sign up will be unable to contribute blood, either because of previous illness, or because of some current minor ailment.

Richard Stillings, chairman of the campus drive, said, "We hope to do more than fill the quota for the April visit of the bloodmobile; we would like to have so many pledges that the unit will return later."

Stillings, too, emphasized the morale factor.

"This is a way that every physically qualified man or woman on the campus can show his or her support of the man who is out on the firing line."

Pledge Cards Distributed

Stillings said that pledge cards had been distributed to committee members in the dorms and fraternities.

"In a student body of more than 2,800," he added, "these pledges should come rolling in by the hundreds. If they don't, Maine students will have dealt themselves a moral defeat."

As the pledges are processed, he said, those from students 18 through 21 will be set aside for permission from parents.

One question in many of the students' minds was why the committee was not making the drive a competitive one among the fraternities and

(Continued on Page Ten)

Claire Malcolm Is First Winner Of Ellis Award

Claire D. Malcolm is the winner of the first Milton Ellis Prize awarded to the English major who achieves the highest rank in the English Department Comprehensive examinations.

The prize, consisting of the interest on a sum of money contributed by friends of the late Dr. Milton Ellis, was established "as a token of esteem for Dr. Ellis who, as head of the Department of English from 1919 to 1946, was a nationally recognized scholar of American literature and a staunch supporter of high academic standards at his alma mater, the University of Maine."

Seniors in addition to Miss Malcolm who especially distinguished themselves

(Continued on Page Eight)

Debaters Win Three Matches In Regionals

The University of Maine debating team won three debates and lost three last week end at the Eighth District Debate Tournament in Albany, N. Y.

Maine won over Cortland State Teachers' College, Manhattan College, and Le Moyne University. Maine lost to the University of Vermont, Brooklyn College, and Hamilton University.

Mark Lieberman and George Hersey represented the University. Prof. Wofford Gardner of the Speech Department accompanied the debaters.

The question debated was "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a permanent policy of wage and price control."

Thirty-one colleges and universities participated in the event.

Students Leave Tomorrow For Annual Recess

University students will leave tomorrow for the annual spring recess.

The 24-hour cut rule will be in effect. Students must attend their last class before, and their first class after, the vacation.

An SRA-sponsored bus will leave the Book Store at 12:15 p.m., making stops at Estabrooke and the Elms. It will go to Boston via the Turnpike. Tickets for the bus may be purchased at the SRA office or on the bus.

The Orono post office will hold the checks of those veterans living in the dorms until the end of vacation. The checks for off-campus veterans will be delivered if they are there to receive them.

Stock Will Bring University \$108,000

By STAN FERGUSON

The Piscataquis Iron Works Corporation, in which the U. of Maine holds 90 shares, has been sold to the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation of New York City.

The 90 shares, valued at \$1200 each, were given to the University by the late Frederick W. Hill of Bangor, and when negotiations are completed, the general endowment fund of the University will have increased \$108,000.

The present U. of M. shares were only a small part of an original bequest amounting to \$525,000 left to the University by Hill.

In recent years the stock began to

take on greater significance as interest in the Katahdin Iron Works began to grow. A few months ago, the Allied Chemical Company, which has been leasing the Iron Works land for nearly 25 years, offered to buy it outright. Stockholders were interviewed and some of them consented to sell and placed their stocks in escrow with the Eastern Trust and Banking Co. in Bangor, pending decision to sell by all the stockholders. The decision of the stockholders to sell is apparently unanimous though negotiations are not completed.

Mr. F. W. Hill was prominent in Bangor business circles for many years, dealing in banking and lumbering. He was born in 1849, and in 1909

married Marianne E. Hersey. They were childless. Mrs. Hill died in 1915 and Mr. Hill, in the years before his death in 1920, began a philanthropic dispersal of his estate. His bequest to the University is the largest one in the institution's history, and probably the most profitable, as investments that he made at the turn of the century are still paying off for his beneficiaries.

Edward M. Blanding, a life-long friend of Hill's and a graduate of the University in 1876, is one of his few biographers. Mr. Blanding's short article on the life of Mr. Hill was published in booklet form by the U. of M. and presented to the library as a tribute to Hill's generosity.

Top Positions Open On Campus Staff

William D. Hirst, secretary of the Student Publications Committee, said this week that applications will be received until April 16 for the positions of editor and business manager of *The Maine Campus* for the coming year.

Any student in good standing may be a candidate for either the editor or business manager's post. Candidates are asked to submit their qualifications in writing to Hirst at 2 Fernald Hall before the committee meeting on April 16.

SIGN A BLOOD PLEDGE BEFORE YOU GO HOME

University Freshman, Biff Baker, Is Hillbilly Singer By Vocation

By ASHER KNEELAND

From a radio station hillbilly singer to a student at the University of Maine is the road travelled by Farnsworth (Biff) Baker.

Baker, a transfer student from Washington and Jefferson, is now a freshman enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Always a lover of hillbilly melodies, Baker and his "gui-tar" were very popular at the picturesque Pennsylvania college. It was at a fraternity party where he was singing and playing that Biff made his first venture into the professional entertainment field.

At the party was an official of radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh. The official told Baker that he could go to work on the station any time.

Biff took the man at his word, and for six months sang songs of the mountains, the hills, and the open road over the station. During that time, Baker was billed by the radio station as "Slim Biff."

Biff's theme, his own arrangement of the folk song "Echoes From the Hills," was becoming a standard of KDKA. But he decided to leave his job and enlist in the Coast Guard.

Finding the enlistments closed, he went back to his home town, Falmouth, Mass. After working for a while, he



FARNSWORTH (BIFF) BAKER

decided to return to college, this time in New England.

Already, "Slim Biff" has been pressed back into his singing role. At Theta Chi fraternity's recent Apache Party, he was the featured entertainer.

Arts Faculty Hits Academic Loss In Hell Week

(Continued from Page One)

faculty would hold no prelims during that time.

Some of the fraternities began Hell Week on Monday or Tuesday, causing a definite mix-up in the prelim programs of the faculty.

The Interfraternity Council replied to the Arts and Sciences faculty through its secretary, Don Spear.

The Council's letter reads:

"In reply to your letter of March 4, the Interfraternity Council wishes to express its appreciation for your active interest in a problem which is of the utmost important to all fraternities. The matter of sponsoring Greek Week in place of Hell Week has been referred to the new council. Recently elected members of the Council will take office in April.

"Last fall, the Interfraternity Council promoted an all-fraternity Help-Week Project in Old Town in which most of our fraternities participated. On Monday, March 10, 1952, Mr. Joseph McCusker, upon invitation from the Council, spoke to all fraternity men on the advantages of Greek Week over Hell Week. Mr. McCusker is Chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference Committee on Greek Week, and is an alumnus of the University of Maine. At our last meeting a provision was made for a standing committee on initiations. This was done in the hope that a more unified initiation program could be maintained among our fraternities.

"We mention the above facts as evidence that the Interfraternity Council is conscious of the problem as presented in your letter and is earnestly attempting to break away from initiations that are detrimental scholastically and otherwise to fraternity members. It is our sincere hope that the future may see the inauguration of an initiation program which will prove to be more beneficial to fraternities and their members."

Phi Mu Delta has elected Gorham Hussey, president; George Allen, vice president; Robert Smith, secretary; and Dexter Stowell, treasurer.

University Society

By FRAN DION

The past week end was divided into two very distinct evenings. The fellows took over on Friday evening but made way for the gals on Saturday.

Following a buffet supper 130 couples crowded into the SAE house for the annual Barbary Coast ball. Decorations followed the theme of the party, the house being decorated in red and gold with a net ceiling with anchors hanging down from it. The downstairs rec room was turned into a saloon. Everyone dressed from sailors to barmaids danced to the music of Joe Avery. Chaperoning were Maj. and Mrs. Hugh M. Wendle and Maj. and Mrs. Richard C. Freeman. Frank Pitman was in charge assisted by a social committee.

TEP held an old clothes party with jeans and plaid shirts as the evening attire. Eliot Lambert called square dances which was followed by regular dancing. The rec room floor was covered with hay on which more than 30 couples gathered for group singing. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sass and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubin chaperoned. "Red" Weinstein and Mark Cohen made arrangements for the dance.

Dann Hall held a vic dance with 30 couples attending. There was group singing and entertainment provided by Shirley Clark, Cynthia Nelson, Maggie Booker, and Nancy Cameron. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. John E. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doten.

ATO held its annual Military Brawl with the house decorated in that theme. Military costumes were in order. Don Lord and a five piece orchestra provided the music. Chaperoning were Capt. and Mrs. Leo J. Sullivan and "Ma" Whitney. Gene Drolet was in over all charge of the dance with Paul O'Neil and Bruce Stratton in charge of decorations.

The AOPi's cooked a spaghetti supper for the Sigma Chis on Wednesday evening. The sorority's pledge group entertained with a skit which was followed by a group discussion led by Miss Jean Fairfax, Embassy Week speaker.

AOPi invaded the Sigma Chi house again on Saturday evening for their annual pledge semi-formal. The house was decorated with streamers of red

and white, the sorority colors, and vines of roses over the doorways. During intermission Mary Snyder introduced the pledges to the group and presented them with nosegays. There was group singing of sorority songs. Nat Diamond and his orchestra provided the music. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bennett. Patty Huddleston was in charge of the dance.

Two doors down Chi Omega held their pledge dance at Kappa Sigma. Decorations followed a pirate theme with murals on the walls following the motif. During intermission Dottie McCann, Flutter Floyd, Eini Riutta, Bev Bouchard, and Dot Stone entertained. Music was furnished by Bill Stetson and his orchestra. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Smykay and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Pedlow. Flutter Floyd was in charge of arrangements.

Next door at Delta Tau the Tri-Delts decorated the house with the Greek alphabet. The ceiling was covered with a net filled with balloons and gold stars hanging down. Pine boughs covered the shape of a delta to form the entrance. Al Halliday and his orchestra played. During intermission Ginny Norton presented the pledges with corsages of yellow roses. Entertainment included Jeanette Bishop, Cynthia Dunham, Barbara Hart, Ginny Norton, and Ruth Mitchell. Marjory Robbins emceed. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Stallworthy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. York. Jeanette Bishop was in charge.

On the northern end of campus Delta Zeta celebrated its 50th anniversary with a Dream Girl dance at Theta Chi. Sammy Saliba and his Southernairs played. May Belle Cobb was crowned Dream Girl by president Beverly Chadeayne. Her attendants were Barbara Girard, Donna Richardson, Dottie Merrill, and Patricia Smith. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dalton. The dance committee included Ruth Burrill, Mary Jean Chapman, Barbara Girard, Mary Maguire, Barbara Pierson, Charlene Swann, and Marjorie Trask.

Eighteen pledges were introduced and presented with nosegays by Jan Hovey at Pi Beta Phi's pledge formal held at the Phi Gam house. Decorations followed the "Pi Phi Angel" theme with a blue ceiling with stars hanging from it. Bob Jones and his Bobcats provided the music. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Keyo and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn M. Dorsey. Barbara Brown and Fran Willett were co-chairmen in charge of the dance.

A bouncing baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sezak on Thursday, March 20, in the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor. The proud parents have named her Mary-Anne, and at birth she weighed seven pounds eight ounces and was 21 inches long. Congratulations! A future Maine coed, perhaps?

Pinned: Constance Cunningham, Milford, to Lee Grover, Sig Ep. Engaged: Priscilla Sherman, Cambridge, Mass., to Steve Bogue.

Alpha Gamma Rho's new officers are Ora Haskell, president; Merle Adams, vice president; John Keene, secretary; Winston Carter, treasurer; Gary Phair, house manager; Roland Leach, social chairman; Richard Cyr, chaplain; Robert Couturier, usher; John Pulsifer, Crescent editor; and Vernal Packard, national reporter.

Allan Lewis Co.
175-181 Exchange Street • Bangor

you'll
see
more
and
more
and
more
of
this
shirt

it's Van Heusen's
Van Roll Oxford:
the button-down collar
spreads with
a nice, casual roll

In whites or colors. And of course
you get a new Van Heusen free if
yours ever shrinks out of size.
\$4.50

Van Heusen
REG. T. M.



PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

INTERESTED in YOURSELF?

WE HOPE YOU ARE, because it takes an engineer with self-interest to meet challenging problems and we have engineering problems as tough as any you'll find.

WE LOOK FOR MEN interested in themselves because healthy self-esteem makes a man want to show what he can do. People who merely want a job won't give us the fresh ideas that are the life's blood of our industrial instrumentation business. It's the ambitious, driving engineers that are solving today's complex industrial process problems through automatic controls and systems. Why don't YOU put your self interest to work solving tomorrow's problems in this varied, challenging, interesting field?

IF YOU ARE AN ENGINEER—Electrical, Mechanical, Industrial—or a Physicist, ask your college placement office for more information about BROWN INSTRUMENTS DIVISION, MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL REGULATOR COMPANY then be sure to see our representative who will visit your campus very soon.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW

Admits Men and Women
Day, Evening and Graduate Programs

Registration—Sept. 9-16, 1952

Early application is necessary

47 MT. VERNON ST.

BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone COpley 7-6600

Fire Procedure For University Is Announced

New fire alarm signals went into effect at the University at midnight on March 22. The following instructions apply in case of fire on the campus:

(1) Call Orono 6-3600 which is the Orono Fire Department, and give the exact location of the fire.

(2) Call Orono 6-4441 daily from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is the campus operator who will notify the University heating plant.

(3) Call Orono 6-2740 on nights or Sundays. This is the University Heating plant number. Give exact location of the fire so that the plant operator may know which signal to blow.

Signals will be sounded on the heating plant whistle in order to notify the University Fire Department.

(1) Three long blasts—fire alarm for south campus.

(2) Four long blasts—fire alarm for north campus.

(3) Two blasts—calls the University Fire Department to report at the Orono Fire Department.

The same signals for fires on campus are used by the Orono Fire Department. One short blast, blown daily at 12:45 p.m. except on Sundays, is for testing only.

The dividing line for north and south campus runs from the President's house to Holmes Hall to the Library.

Officers Nominated By Agriculture Club At Meeting Of 200

About 200 students and faculty members attended the monthly meeting of the Agriculture Club in 33 Winslow Hall last Thursday evening. German students Carl Daiber, Werner Schilling, Johannes Delphendahl, Wolfgang Schnell, and Heinz Fahrenkamp entertained the members with German folk songs.

The following nominations of officers were made: president—Fred Hutchinson, Clayton Blood, and Ronald Bishop; vice president—Merle Adams, Rod Harrington, Gary Phair, and Bill Walsh; treasurer—Don Waterman, Ronald Bishop, and Bert Peaslee; secretary—Ted Sparrow, Paul Albert, Dale Finnemore, and Ed Lewis; social chairman—Bob Ashby, Dick Herrlin, Clayton Adams, and Ora Haskell.

Jerry LaPierre and Harry Potter were nominated for editor of the *Agriscopes*. Nominated as representatives to the executive committee were Jim Hunter, Art Hathaway, Ed Johnston, Gorham Hussey, Conrad Grant, John Cerasuolo, Clint Conant, and Bill Tiedemann. Two-year agriculture's representative nominees were Don Tiffany, Edward Burnham, and Art Lawrence.

Prof. Wallace H. Elliot officiated at the tapping of the following Alpha Zeta pledges: Charles Hussey, Merle Adams, Leland Gile, Eldwin Wixson, Gorham Hussey, Glendon Jordan, Donald Durost, Kenneth Simmons, Harold Harvey, Robert Anderson, Vernal Packard, and Lawrence Couturier.

Election of officers for 1952-53 will take place at the next regular monthly meeting of the club April 16, Room 33, Winslow Hall.

"The Easter Season As Observed in French-speaking Countries" was the topic of a talk by Andrew Hemond before Le Cercle Francais Wednesday night.

Christopher Robin Labeled 'One In A Million'; Pinned By Nine Co-eds And Lady Professor

By Lois Welton

Tomorrow, nine home economics students will complete their eight-week course in home management and move out of the "house" to make room for a new group of girls.

The "house," which is located on College Avenue, opposite Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, has a "homey" atmosphere that is hard to equal on a college campus.

Although life there is often hectic, the girls have the assurance that they are practicing skills and methods that will someday be put to good use.

Miss Esther A. Martin, assistant professor of home economics, is the house director. Other occupants this semester have been Mary Ellen Chalmers, Beverly Chadeayne, May Belle Cobb, Charlotte Hilman, Nancy Knowles, Margaret Murray, Ann Preble, Mary Simpson, and Lois Welton.

Perhaps the best known person in the house is the only male resident, Master Christopher Robin.

Robin is the orphan baby who is cared for by the girls who take the home management course. He is probably the only fellow on campus who can say that he has been pinned by nine co-eds and an assistant professor.

Caring for the baby is the most feared and loved of all the household duties. Such things as baby-sitting for a week, changing diapers, and feedings at 5:30 a.m. seem discouraging, but the girls don't mind.

Already Robin is a healthy, good-sized little shaver, with a pleasing personality and a healthy pair of lungs.

The girls also have their share of social life. Supper and an entertainment program for dates, a dessert and bridge party for sorority advisors, and a Sunday breakfast with six German students are listed among their recent social functions.

Goodwill Campaign Brings In \$2,300; More Is Expected

On Tuesday the annual Goodwill Chest Drive had reached a figure of \$2,300 or 72% of its goal. The sum exceeds last year's total.

Although the drive is over, money is still being received, and team captains and workers from surrounding communities are still soliciting. Final figures of the drive can be released after vacation.

Stan Lavery and Marilyn Vaughn, co-chairmen of the drive, said, "Credit for what we consider to be a successful campaign goes to more than 200 active campaign workers, organizers, team captains, and committee workers."

They added: "We wish to thank those who contributed with money and support for this magnificent response...."

"As yet, the response has been limited in the men's dormitories and from certain off-campus areas. The campaign workers in these areas say that many students plan to contribute as soon as they return from spring vacation, and so we hope that the total goal may be nearly reached by that time."

When in Bangor stop at
The Pilot's Grill
Opposite Dow Field—
Hammond St.
"We Cater to Parties
and Banquets"



Mary Ellen Chalmers, Margaret Murray and Beverly Chadeayne (l. to r.) are shown with Christopher Robin, an important figure in Home Management. Photo by Crosby

Masque To Stage Current Hit

Sidney Kingsley's Detective Story, described by *Newsweek* as a "gusty, colorful melodrama that poises and delivers its punches with the calculated jolt of an intelligent boxer," will be the Maine Masque's final production for this year.

Tryouts for a large cast were held last Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday nights. The cast will be announced after spring vacation.

The play is the story of a too-perfect detective, a man who is intelligent and incorruptible but who possesses none of the more human qualities like mercy or pity. Growing up with a sadistic father has made him become relentless toward all evildoers. The play hinges upon the struggle between his emotions and his principles when a tragic incident in his wife's past is revealed.

"Detective Story" was produced on Broadway by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse in March, 1949. Ralph Bellamy starred in the lead role of Detective Jim McLeod.

Besides the lead roles, the play has thirty-two character parts, including an old lady who complains that people are chasing her with atom bombs and death rays. Two sub-plots—one involving a young man who has stolen some money in a period of emotional stress, the other concerning two desperate, hardened criminals—contribute

to the play's impact.

"Detective Story" has also recently been made into a successful movie starring Kirk Douglas and Eleanor Parker.

The Masque production will be given May 7, 8, 9, 10.

Honor Students Are Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Eighteen seniors and 10 juniors were elected this week to the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. Miss Velma K. Oliver, secretary of the local chapter of the all-college society, announced the names which included 13 from the College of Arts and Sciences, eight from the College of Technology, and seven from the College of Agriculture.

Initiation of the new members and the annual election banquet will take place Wednesday, May 21.

Seniors elected are Joan Ames, Wendell R. Beane, Ben R. Chapman, Henry J. Cyr, Marguerite L. Floyd, Jeanne Frye, Peter Granger, William C. Harriman, Dorothy L. Hubbard, Marilyn E. Kilpatrick, Roger S. Leach, Ellen B. Levinson, Paul L. O'Neil, Lillian E. Sargent, Walter P. Schurman, Jr., Roland A. Schutt, Roger A. Sullivan, and William E. Whited.

New members from the junior class are Richard E. Cutting, Ann Grumley, Gerald S. Harmon, Madeline M. Howard, Robert E. Hunter, Eldred B. Littlefield, Arthur N. Nicol, Cecil M. Roberts, Jr., David E. Stinson, and Dexter M. Stowell.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897. In 1900 it became the only national all-college honor society when chapters were established at Penn State and Tennessee. Only institutions that have more than one college are eligible for membership. There are now 59 chapters.

Election is based on scholarship and character.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

BIJOU BANGOR

March 26, 27, 28
"DOUBLE DYNAMITE"
Jane Russell, Groucho Marx, Frank Sinatra

March 29, 30, 31, April 1
"AT SWORDS POINT"
in Technicolor
Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara, Robert Douglas, Gladys Cooper

April 2-9
"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"
in Technicolor
Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde, Charlton Heston, Dorothy Lamour, Gloria Grahame, and James Stewart

PARK BANGOR

March 26, 27
"IT'S A BIG COUNTRY"
Ethel Barrymore, Gary Cooper, Van Johnson, Gene Kelly, Janet Leigh, Frederic March, and William Powell
"KILLER SHARK"
Roddy McDowell, Laurette Luez, Roland Winters, Edward Norris, and Rick Vallin

March 28, 29
"CRAZY OVER HORSES"
The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, with Gloria Samuels, William Benedict, and Allen Jenkins
"BORDER STRANGERS"
Don Berry, Robert Lowery
Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., March 27, 28
Double Feature
Rod Cameron, Jane Nigh
"FORT OSAGE"
(Color)
6:30-9:20
Also
Shirley Yamaguchi, Don Taylor
"JAPANESE WAR BRIDE"
7:42

Fri. & Sat., March 28, 29
Fred Astaire, Vera Ellen
"BELLE OF NEW YORK"
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:19

Sun. & Mon., March 30, 31
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner
"THE LONE STAR"
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:20

Tuesday, April 1
Walter Pidgeon, Audrey Totter
"THE SELLOUT"
Also added Attractions
6:30-8:20

Wed. & Thurs., April 2, 3
Double Feature
Margaret Chapman, Cameron Mitchell
"FLIGHT TO MARS"
(Color)
6:30-9:10
Also
Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson
"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
7:42

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 52. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

From A Bunker 'On Hill 381'

Remember Jim Wheeler? We do. Jim used to work on the *Campus*. Graduated in '50 and went down to Worcester, Mass., to work for the *Evening Gazette*. Good newspaper man, Jim. Sure. We knew you'd remember him. That's the guy. Swell fellow, too.

Know where Jim is now? Jim's in Korea—and the last time we heard, his temporary address was a place called Hill 381. Doesn't mean much to most of us, does it? Probably just contour lines on somebody's military map. Not famous like Knob Hill, or Bunker Hill, or Beacon Hill, but it's an address—of sorts.

Anyhow, Jim writes letters from there—or maybe it's another hill by now.

Jim writes from "my bunker on Hill 381" in Korea.

"I am sitting looking north, watching our 4.2 mortars and 105 mm. artillery blast the Chinese positions," he says. "And occasionally a Chink 76 mm. self-propelled gun tosses a few our way...."

"We had an 8-inch howitzer pull in behind us to attempt to destroy some of the enemy bunkers which give us the most trouble. It's a big boom, and much noise and dirt flies, but tell Woody our small 57 mm. rifle gets on target better. (Jim is referring to his U. of M. classmate, Woody Bigelow, who is at the Korean front with an 8-inch howitzer outfit.)...."

"There are continuous patrols out to enemy lines with the inevitable result that men are getting hurt, either killed or wounded.

"As a squad leader, I've taken men out on patrols and I've seen my men get hurt, physically and mentally...."

"The man on the line wants peace in Korea, a secure United Nations peace because he doesn't want to come back or even stay here as occupation troops.

"But you can't tell the G.I. in his hole that time is the solution. For he doesn't have time. Every oncoming round, every enemy shot fired, every patrol threatens to erase the only time he's interested in—his rotation time and home to the States...."

"Don't get the impression that I've been transformed into a Joe out of Bill Mauldin's cartoons, as personally I can see a slight glimmer of hope in this mess...."

"If any of the old gang ever drops around...give them my best and my address...."

Then, referring to his two years' "time out" from his career as a newspaperman, Jim says:

"A typewriter is easier to punch than a machine gun."

S'funny Jim should mention time. You got a couple of hours to spare?

Jim isn't asking for it—but just in case he should need it—how about sending your pint of blood to Korea.

Blood Donation Pledge

Clip, fill in, drop in a campus (not U. S. Post Office) mail box Richard W. Stillings, Chairman, Blood Donor Program Theta Chi House, Campus

I hereby pledge my contribution to the Armed Forces Blood Program. Please let me know when the facilities are free for my appointment on April 21 or 22.

Mr., Mrs., Miss.....
(Name)

(Campus address) (Telephone)

(Convenient day and time) (Age)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Walt Schurman

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Mary Ellen Chalmers

MANAGING EDITOR.....Bill Matson

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS—Dave Getchell (City Editor); Doug Kneeland (Editorial Page); Dana Warren (Sports); Frances Dion (Society); Paul Marcoux (Photography); Perlestone Pert, Jr. (Makeup).

REPORTERS—Dave Brezger, Stan Ferguson, Helen Johnson, Ellen Levinson, Bob Ostreicher, Dick Schurman, Lenny Silver, Dick Stephens, Marjorie Wyde, Art Traub, Rosemary Ferris, Tony Shannon, Margaret Thomas, Gladys Armstrong, Ben Pike, John Ertha, Mary Porter.

Do You Remember Them?



U. of M. Classroom. Instead of a cartoon this week, we are publishing this picture, taken not many months ago in East Annex. Many of you have sat in the same chairs, and many of you will recognize some of the students.

All of the men in the picture are war veterans, and two of them are in uniform again—in Korea.

The fellow in front at the left is Bill Brennan, who used to be editor of this paper. He's now at the U.N. peace camp in Munsan.

In front at the right is Jim Wheeler—the Sergeant Jim Wheeler whose letter from a bunker "on Hill 381" is quoted in this week's editorial.

Jim, too, was a member of our staff, and so was Woody Bigelow, the artilleryman he mentions.

All of you, of course, know others—many others—who used to be here and who are now with Bill, Jim, and Woody in Korea. Knowing them so well brings home to us that defending a way of life isn't a remote, impersonal thing.

Neither is it for an impersonal reason that you are asked to send a pint of your blood to Korea.

On With The Show

BY DOUG KNEELAND

The Maine Masque Theater put its third show of the season on the boards last week. The play, Oscar Wilde's inimitable satire "The Importance of Being Earnest," set off sporadic ripples of laughter among four sets of enthusiastic play-goers.

The overall performance of the cast was excellent. "Earnest," a difficult 19th century period piece, is so loaded with subtlety that each line must be played across the audience like a bow across violin strings—if the happy music of laughter is to be brought forth. The Masquers proved to be fine musicians.

Masque veterans Bill White and Martin Gerrish were tops in their respective roles as Algernon Moncrieff and John Worthing. The twosome portrayed members of the young gentle set of 19th century England, and were "just too-o-o-o blase for words."

White has won the title of "clown prince of the Masque" for his many top funnyman roles. And Gerrish, a first-year man, who played the comedy lead in "Harvey," seems to be the chief threat to this title. Both are exponents of dry humor.

Pat Keenan and Irene Brooks played the feminine leads opposite White and Gerrish. Miss Keenan played the nurse in "Harvey," but this was Miss Brooks' initial role.

Both girls were impressive as they twiddled their ways through typically Wilde-ish lines.

The supporting cast, led by Jan Pratt, were uniformly good.

The backstage crew performed a minor miracle in set changes between each act. And while we're on the subject, more than a word of praise is due Bernie Joy for the three terrific sets which he designed.

Prof. Herschel Bricker and his group turned in their usual high-grade performance. And lest it be forgotten—more than 40 persons worked on the play who never did go before the footlights.

One small note. Oscar's last name is "Wilde," not "Wylde" as it appeared on the program.

The next and final show on the Masque agenda will be Sidney Kingsley's top Broadway hit "Detective Story," which will run May 7, 8, 9, and 10.

The Spectator

BY RALPH CLARK

Lately, whenever anyone ventures to take a trip across campus in a car, he is suddenly aware that spring is slowly deciding to roll around once more. Every year at this time, the frost coming out of the ground has caused the roads to assume thousands of weird shapes.

Besides the condition of the roads, we were surprised to see many other signs of spring budding forth. The snow sculptures are fast dwindling away and all that is left is a muddle of snow. Everywhere we go, we have to straddle lakes of slush, mud, and water from the melting ice. The sun is higher in the sky each day...the snow on the lawns and fields is giving away to dead patches of grass.

The first robin of the season was seen in Bangor just the other day...houseparty plans...ROTC marching practice with the band—the embryonic beginning of the May review...longer evenings and earlier sunrises...pre-season big league baseball games and the thud of the ball and glove in the fieldhouse.

It's only a matter of days until spring vacation and then April...the end of the basketball season...Maine Outing Club's plans for a trip to Katahdin...The fever called "spring" rises on warm afternoons about two o'clock...Plans being made for summer jobs...the smell of a fresh westerly breeze and a catnap before supper.

It happens every spring.

Mail Bag

Coverage Applauded

To the Editor: Student government seems to have occupied a large portion of the *Campus* lately. At least some of the activities and projects which the General Senate, WSGA, and the Men's Dorm Council, are sponsoring are becoming known.

Many students hope this type of coverage continues to occupy a noticeable amount of space. What are chances of a weekly column devoted to activities and business of student government organizations on campus?

DALTON NEWELL

(Editor's Note: It is our policy to give all student organizations maximum coverage, and we shall keep trying. But our copy deadline is 3 p.m. Tuesday. That is geared to our available mechanical facilities. On special occasions we have "held open" to report events after our copy deadline. That costs money, however, and imposes an unfair burden upon the personnel of the University Press.)

On The Deans' Lists

To the Editor: As chairman of the Student Publications Committee, I was pleased to note that the *Campus* was represented on the deans' lists by the following: (1) the editor, (2) the managing editor, (3) the editorial page editor, (4) the city editor, (5) the society editor, and (6) five staff reporters.

WAYNE JORDAN

Commencement Planners

The senior class executive committee has appointed several committees to take charge of commencement week activities.

As announced by Greg Macfarlan, class president, the committees are:

Commencement Ball: Arthur McAlister and Owen Smith (co-chairmen), band; Summer K. Wiley and Ronald Schutt, tickets and programs; Thelma Arsenaault, Raymond Feasey, Bernard Joy, and Louis Jennings, decorations; Virginia Norton and Anthony Mezoian, chaperons and guests; Alan Pease and Barbara Bornheimer, refreshments; Richard Dow and Mary Snyder, arrangements; William Lindquist, clean-up.

Class Day: Norman Moulton, chairman; Ruth Moulton, Lillian Sargent, Harry Easton, Frederick Littlefield, Dalton Newell, and Walter Schurman.

Senior Class Picnic: Prescott Johnson and Constance Berry, co-chairmen; Joan Blanchard, L. Jane Wheeler, Roland Gorman, and Ralph Ham.

Query Made On Concerts

The University Assembly Committee, encouraged by a questionnaire sent to faculty members, is considering a continuation of the concert series for next year.

The faculty members queried indicated a desire for renewal of the series. A method for determining student opinion on the matter will be announced later in the semester.

From the comments received, the committee believes that this year's concert series was both worth-while and enjoyable.

Blood Clerks Wanted

Beverly Pettengill, acting president of the WSGA, has requested that all girls interested in doing clerical work to aid the blood drive see their house presidents.

Sen Res Rea

The ju the fresh play a bi freshman their chi counselin

The fir were call tem was women to their own to residen any junio Formerly women.

There the job a Wilson. ly on her though th each girl personal respect fo also have pus social

The last quizzes the conduct h tions. TI freshmen beginning serve as freshmen cils.

The res part of he takes the sorority ru is in a pos men.

Says De resident m discipline, It is a per

The res guerite (R Johnson, s gill and The girls deal from put it, "I than we gi "The expe any credit versity."

All the the frosh "Never a riet Johnso "The senio group. Th freshing."

New offi are: Vaugh old Eames, treasurer; Sandy Can Lenny Ean Cormick, h

People "You ca PAR Mill Stre

B

51 Pic

Senior Women Residents Get Real Experience

The junior and senior residents in the freshman dormitories for women play a big sister role in the life of a freshman woman. Acting as guides, their chief function is advising and counseling.

The first girls to do the resident job were called proctors. When the system was changed to allow the freshman women to choose their proctors from their own ranks the name was changed to resident. This is the first year that any junior women have done the work. Formerly, all residents were senior women.

There are no set qualifications for the job according to Dean Edith G. Wilson. Each applicant is judged solely on her individual qualifications. Although the qualifications are flexible, each girl is expected to have high personal standards, imagination, and respect for other people. She should also have taken some part in the campus social life.

The last is useful when the freshman quizzes the resident on how she should conduct herself at various social functions. The resident also helps the freshmen organize their dorm at the beginning of the year. They sometimes serve as temporary officers until the freshmen elect their own house councils.

The resident must give up a large part of her own social life when she takes the job. She must give up all sorority rushing activities because she is in a position to influence the freshmen.

Says Dean Wilson, "Being a senior resident means more than maintaining discipline, although that is part of it. It is a personnel job."

The residents this year are Marguerite (Flutter) Floyd and Harriet Johnson, seniors, and Beverly Pettengill and Barbara Jackson, juniors. The girls report that they gain a great deal from being residents. As one girl put it, "I think we get more out of it than we give." Said Barbara Jackson, "The experience is worth more than any credit course offered at the University."

All the girls agree that living with the frosh keeps them on their toes. "Never a dull moment," reports Harriet Johnson. Says Flutter Floyd, "The seniors are a bored and cynical group. The freshmen are really refreshing."

New officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are: Vaughn Martin, president; Harold Eames, vice president; Dan Davis, treasurer; George Gardin, secretary; Sandy Cameron, rushing chairman; Lenny Eames, steward; and Vic McCormick, house manager.



Dr. Garland B. Russell, professor in charge of the practice teaching program, talks things over with three of the 27 students participating in the program. Left to right: Robert Hylander, teaching in Old Town; Mary Ellen Murphy, teaching in Bangor; Dr. Russell; and Marguerite Floyd, also teaching in Bangor.

Photo by Dupont

27 Maine Students Participate In Practice Teaching Program

By FRAN DION

What runs through the mind of a student who goes out in the public schools to teach? To stand before a classroom of eager pupils is both a frightening and thrilling experience.

Frightening, not in the sense that you have to get up before an audience and talk, but because you suddenly realize that it is from you they are being guided to learn, from you they will accept statements as truths, from you they will formulate new ideas and perhaps establish their personalities.

Thrilling? Yes, because you partially hold their minds and can mold them in the manner which you want.

Students Are In Field

Twenty-seven students in academic fields from the University went out to schools last Feb. 15 to start a course listed as practice teaching. Ten of these have been teaching the elementary grades with the others in secondary schools in the Bangor-Brewer, Orono-Old Town area.

For a while the new teachers watch experienced teachers lead discussions, conduct question and answer periods, and handle disciplinary problems, and the many other parts of teaching that are involved.

Suddenly these students are standing before the classroom, trying to put into practice all that they have learned in education courses, all the advice that has been given them, and all the things the regular teacher of the class put into effect. And the question will always be in the back of

one's mind. Am I really succeeding?

In Catalog Of 1912-1913

The first mention of a course in practice teaching at the University is listed in the catalog of 1912-1913 in which it says, "Arrangements have been completed by which a limited number of students will be given the opportunity for practice work in Orono High School. Students who take this course will teach one period a day for half a year. Practice courses in English and mathematics are offered."

At that time Prof. Arthur J. Jones, noted authority on education and author of several books, was head of the Education Department, which was in the College of Liberal Arts.

From that time until 1930 the practice teaching course was sketchy. In 1930 Professor Ernest D. Jackman came to the University and conducted the practice teaching course. In that year, a School of Education was also organized, and under Dr. Jackman the practice teaching course was built up to what it is today.

In 1949 Dr. Garland B. Russell took charge of practice teaching. About 3,000 students have been certified as teachers since the program was instituted. They included majors in liberal

arts and agriculture as well as education.

Experiences Are Genuine

This course is valuable for the would-be teacher in that "it is an opportunity to work in a real high school rather than in a college lab. The practice teacher meets real experiences." Besides teaching an actual class the teacher takes part in the extracurricular program of the school and is sometimes led into coaching or dramatics or other fields as a result.

Today most of the 48 states require at least three semester hours of practice teaching. Over half require a minimum of six hours.

The School of Education is planning to offer a six-hour program beginning next fall. For many years practice teaching was a requirement for students enrolled in education. When the enrollment of the University increased, this requirement was waived but has once again been established.

Portland Alumnae are planning a luncheon and style show honoring undergraduate women in that area on April 4 in the Lafayette Hotel in Portland at 1:30 p.m. Charge is \$1.75.

Boyd & Noyes, Inc.

Jewelers

First Quality Diamonds Exclusively

Towel Sterling Silver
All standard makes
of Watches

25 Hammond St., Bangor

DRINK
GRANT'S
Milk

Phone Bangor 2-2148

New Franklin Laundry

SHIRT AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE

On Campus every day

125 Fern St.

Bangor

Tel. 6489

Brown & White Paper Co.

77 Broad St., Bangor, Maine

RECORDS — all speeds
Largest selection in Maine
Maine's most complete Music Store
VINER'S MUSIC CO.

51 Pickering Sq.

Bangor

Zipper Trouble?
We repair and replace zippers
on any garment, sleeping-
bags and leather-goods.
Knitted parts on all jackets
replaced. Relinings.
ZIPPERS FOR SALE.

PELS

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

Help your Spring Semester along with
extracurricular activities

at

PAT'S

FARNSWORTH CAFE

Orono

Maine

Graton Essay Contest Rules Are Announced

A prize of about \$50 has been authorized for "the best essay on one of three current constitutional questions" in the annual Claude Dewing Graton Constitutional Essay Contest.

The award consists of the income from four shares of stock held in trust and established for this purpose by the late Claude D. Graton, class of 1900.

The essay subjects are:

- (1) The President's Authority in Foreign Affairs since 1930.
- (2) Constitutional Federalism in the 20th Century.
- (3) Current Problems Concerning Civil Liberties.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate, who has not previously won the prize, may enter the contest. Essays must not be less than 2,000 nor more than 4,000 words and typewritten on one side of 8½ x 11 paper. Outside page should contain only the title and contest number.

The prize will be awarded on the basis of accuracy and completeness of subject matter, logical presentation, and correct form.

Essays must be turned in to Prof. Gerald J. Grady, 110 Stevens Hall, on or before April 18, when each essay will be given a contest number. The student's name is not to appear on the essay.

University's Herd Earns Holstein-Friesian Award

The University's 35-cow herd of Holstein-Friesians has received the Progressive Breeders Award for 1952, the highest honor of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Only two other herds in the State of Maine have received the award, those of University Trustee Harold J. Shaw of Sanford and Fred J. Nutter of Corinna.

The award is based on the herd's record for the past year.

Member Federal Reserve Bank



Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

The Merrill Trust Company

With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Co-eds Can Apply For Navy Program

Freshman, sophomore, and junior women have been granted an indefinite extension of the deadline for application in the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate Program.

Candidates, after completing two six-week summer courses and receiving their college degrees, will be eligible for commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The ROC Program is open to college women between the ages of 18 and 27.

Further information is available at the placement office.

Delta Zetas Volunteer To Work At Blood Center

Beverly Chadeayne, Barbara Girard, Lois Hammond, and Joan Hall, all members of Delta Zeta sorority, have been accepted as volunteer workers at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center in Bangor.

Tech Lectures Proving Popular In Book Form

Lectures delivered here by visiting specialists on pulp and paper technology have been published in magazine and book form.

Under the sponsorship of the *Paper Trade Journal*, 7,000 copies of the magazine, and 2,500 copies of the book have been circulated.

The project is being administered by the Department of Industrial Cooperation. Prof. John Lewis and Prof. Lyle C. Jenness edited the lectures.

Requests for the next edition, published this year, have come from all over the United States and from 26 foreign countries.

The lectures instituted by Prof. Jenness bring men from industry to the campus to speak on various phases of pulp and paper production.

Are you anemic?

Zoology's Well Stuffed Zoo Has Its Habitat In Coburn Hall

By PERLESTON PERT, JR.

Wild animals on the Maine campus? Sure! But in the state they're in they won't be hurting anyone. They're stuffed.

Over in Coburn Hall where many a freshman has struggled through Zo 1 and others have gone beyond can be found about 100 good mounted specimens of everything from a spiny anteater to the North American mole.

Bobcats, weasles, otters, wombats (burrowing marsupials resembling small bears), squirrels, porcupines, skunks, a peccary (relative of the native pig), a duckbilled platypus, shrews—all are resting comfortably in mounted form in the hall which houses the zoology department.

Many Animals In Collection

And that's not all. Also included are horns, antlers, a whale's rib, a whale's vertebrae, the skull of a seal, lions' skulls and elephants' skulls, and a complete skeleton of a dolphin.



"Not to be catty, but..."

Strangely enough, there are no bears.

But there is a reason for the lack of bears, or, perhaps, there are two reasons. One is that a mounted bear specimen can be found in the Trophy room in Memorial Gymnasium. The

other is that there is not enough room in Coburn Hall for specimens of larger animals. In 1930, the original museum, of which the above mentioned specimens were a part, was broken up and most of the larger animals shipped to the State House to form a museum there and to provide more room in Coburn for classes and laboratories.

Dean Murray Teaches Course

The remaining specimens are used in the Mammalogy course taught by Dr. Joseph M. Murray, Professor of Zoology and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Most of the specimens are of North American mammals, which, incidentally, are those on which the emphasis is laid in the Mammalogy course. However, some very rare specimens, such as the Australian duckbilled platypus and spiny anteater (egg-laying marsupials) are also present.

Many of the specimens were acquired from taxidermists around the state. A number of the animals, including the bobcat pictured, were purchased from a taxidermist in Lincoln, Maine.

Collection Started In 1890's

According to Dean Murray, the collection was probably started in the early 1890's, but the zoology professor said that a number of the specimens go back beyond that time.

In addition to specimens of mammals, Coburn Hall houses collections of bird specimens.

The University owns three distinct collections of bird specimens in which over 1500 stuffed birds and museum skins are included.

The larger of the three collections, referred to by Assistant Zoology Professor Albert A. Barden as the University Collection, contains over 750 specimens of mostly eastern birds. Most of the birds in the collection were acquired about 1900, including specimens of such extinct birds as the passenger pigeon, Carolina parakeet, and the eskimo curlew.

Eckstorm Collection Is Gift

The Eckstorm Bird Collection was a gift to the University from Mrs. P. F. Eckstorm and Mrs. Fannie H. Eckstorm, wife and mother, respectively, of Mr. Paul F. Eckstorm, former owner of the collection and mining engineer. Mr. Eckstorm died in 1943, at which time the collection was presented to the University.

The Eckstorm Collection is made up of approximately 700 specimens among which are contained about 200 different species.

Most of the specimens in the collection came from the south-central part of Maine, especially from Brewer and the general area of Bangor, but some came all the way from Central America and South America. The birds were collected by Eckstorm while he was engaged in his regular occupation as mining engineer in the Latin American countries.

A prize in the collection is a mounted specimen of the long extinct passenger pigeon, collected at Corinth, Maine, in 1869.

Anson Collection Of Insects

The Anson Allen Collection, presented to the University on June 2, 1936, by Mrs. Mattie Munson, contains specimens of insects, mollusks, marine invertebrates, mosses, and even minerals, in addition to 113 specimens of birds.

The bird specimens, collected mainly in the years 1867-1868, are mostly of birds found in and around the vicinity of Orono. All specimens are stuffed and in spite of age are in a very good state of preservation. Included with the specimens are 49 eggs and nests.

From birds it's only natural to turn to bees. But there are no stuffed bees in Coburn Hall.

Draftable? If you aren't, then your moral obligation to give blood for Korea is all the greater.

Be Happy-Go

So round, so firm, so fully packed,
So filled with quality!
That's Lucky Strike, the world's best smoke,
The cigarette for me!

Erna Bergmann
City College of New York

Terrific news can't be suppressed—
It's there for all to see;
For those who want the best in smokes,
It's L.S./M.F.T.

H. F. Krackenberger
North Carolina State College

LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

If you are starting out to smoke
And want to find a brand—
Pick Luckies and that better taste;
They're smoked throughout the land!

Alan B. Wood
University of Pennsylvania

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

CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

Jim Bradley, Maine Athlete, Is Critically Hurt In Morocco

Pfc. James E. Bradley, U.S.M.C., former University of Maine athlete, has been accidentally wounded at Fort Lyautey, French Morocco. He has been stationed there for the past nine months.

According to a telegram received by his parents from Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, Bradley was admitted to the Ft. Lyautey hospital on March 18 "for treatment of gunshot wound in the chest." He was placed on the critical list.

The telegram said, "Wound sustained as result of accidental discharge of gun."

Top first baseman for the 1950 varsity baseball squad during his sophomore year here, Bradley also played on the varsity basketball squad his sophomore year and during the first semester of his junior year. He left school in February, 1951, and joined the Marine Corps.

In a letter received by Philip Dennis at SAE a few days ago, Bradley



JIM BRADLEY

stated that he had been serving as Corporal of the Guard and was getting along well. The letter was written March 9.

Guild Presents Winning Script Friday Night

Edward F. Holden, a science teacher at Presque Isle high school, is the winner of the 1952 Radio Guild-Maine Masque script contest. The contest is a Guild-Masque contribution to UNESCO month.

Holden's script is entitled "The Free Philippines." It deals with the American influence on the Philippine society and independence. The script points toward a better understanding between the two countries.

In a telephone interview with a *Campus* reporter, Holden said, "I spent six months in the Philippines during World War II and got to know a lot of the people very well. I became very interested in their problems."

The winning script was the unanimous choice of the judges, Miss Hilda Fife, Mrs. Phyllis Williamson, Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, Jan Pratt, and Bob Ellingwood.

The award consists of ten dollars,

two tickets to the Masque's final spring production, "The Detective Story," and a recording of the script as it is done over station WLBZ.

The cast includes Henry Berry, Ben Pike, John Davis, Martin Gerrish, Carol Prentiss, Mik Mickalonis, Dick Stillings, Larry Wright, Herb Wing, Dick Newdick, Mary Libby, Rosemary Farris, Bob Ellingwood, Marilyn Brown, and Faith Taylor.

The script will be directed by Lenny Silver, assisted by Betty Rowe. Maxine Dresser and Jeanine Wortman will be in charge of music and timing.

"The Free Philippines" will be heard Friday, March 28, at 10:35 p.m., over station WLBZ.

Hands Across The Sea

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a foreign home economics student at the University next year.

The group has been working for two years to collect the necessary \$500.

Rapid Progress Being Made On Beaux Arts Ball

Al Walden and Chet Campbell, co-chairmen of the Beaux Arts Ball committee, announced this week that rapid progress is being made toward the May 2 extravaganza.

The orchestra committee, headed by Joan Nutt and Charlie Fassett, has not reached a decision as yet, but several name bands are under consideration.

The entertainment, decorations, art, publicity, photography, tickets, material, field house, refreshment, prizes, personnel, and chaperon committees have held several individual meetings.

The Photography Club met March 25 and discussed color slides and "assignment photos."

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

DRINK
GRANT'S
Milk
Phone Bangor 2-2148



Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Opportunities for Collegians Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is a real man-size opportunity! You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly-expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. However, seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can insure their future and serve their country best by applying for Aviation Cadet Training today. You receive the finest training and experience when you fly with the U. S. Air Force—experience that pays off in later years.

WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



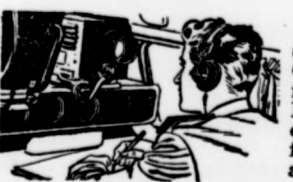
3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!



4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.



5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting May 27, July 19, August 19 and October 2, 1952.



6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.



7. Graduate and win your wings! Commissioned as a second lieutenant, you begin earning \$5,000 a year. In addition, you receive \$250 uniform allowance and a 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

U.S. AIR FORCE

M. L. French & Son
196 Exchange St. Bangor
ARROW DEALER IN BANGOR

THIS is the life
of the man who wears

Arrow Shorts!



Perfectly at ease in action...



perfectly comfortable at ease!



Arrow Shorts...Gripper fasteners or all-elastic waistband.

Arrow Athletic Undershirts

Arrow T-Shirts

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

MAIN STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

Headquarters
FOR ARROW PRODUCTS

General Senate Chooses Curry To Run Carnival

The General Student Senate has elected John W. Curry as chairman of next year's Winter Carnival committee.

Others appointed to the committee were Cynthia Nelson, Paul F. Butler, and Fred A. Spencer.

The Senate elected Barbara A. Wigger and Philip A. Haskell co-chairmen of the Maine Day entertainment committee and Charles A. McCluskey chairman of the Maine Day float parade committee.

Elected to fill senate committee vacancies were William D. Currie (elections committee), Dana E. Warren (freshman handbook committee), and Gorham W. Hussey and William D. Hirst (nominating committee).

Remember: April 21 and 22.

Claire Malcolm Wins First Ellis Award

(Continued from Page One)

selves in the three examinations follow in the order of rank achieved: Virginia M. Norton, Marjorie E. Wylde, Gladys C. Armstrong, Carolyn E. Lindquist, Barbara L. Hobbs, Leon J. Berkowitz, Ruth L. Bernstein, Mary-Helen Fernald, and Patricia A. Coyne.

Highest ranking junior majors based on the one comprehensive examination they have taken this year are: Margaret J. Hall, Frances W. York, Jeanette A. Hovey, Susan L. Chase, Joyce I. Dobson, Barbara M. Anderson, James B. H. Tolman, Dorothy B. Tracy, Gertrude E. Hariman, Joan M. Dunton, and Dorothy A. Leonard.

Philip X. Wilker, a senior art education major, will handle the Bangor Recreation Department's playground art program this summer.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

3:45 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie Committee Room
7 p.m.—American Chemical Society, 362 Aubert
7 p.m.—Tumbling, Women's Gym
7:15 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, 15 Coburn

MONDAY, APRIL 7

3:45 p.m.—Faculty Meeting (A. and S.), Louis Oakes Room
5:30 p.m.—Faculty Men, Women's Gym
8 p.m.—Mrs. Maine, Women's gym

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

6:30 p.m.—Volley Ball, Men's Gym
7 p.m.—Square Dance, Women's Gym
7 p.m.—General Senate, Carnegie Committee Room
7 p.m.—Future Farmers of America, 17 Winslow

8 p.m.—Pack and Pine, 11 Coburn

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

7 p.m.—Owls and Eagles, Men's Gym
7 p.m.—Modern Dance, Women's Gym
7 p.m.—Tau Beta Pi, Drafting Room and 206 New Engineering
7 p.m.—Phys. Ed. Majors, Balentine Sunparlor
8:30 p.m.—I.F.C., Carnegie Committee Room
7:30 p.m.—M Club, 22 Wingate

Hirst Seeks Projects

Bill Hirst, chairman of the Maine Day Projects committee, announced this week that he is sending personal appeals to students and faculty members to suggest projects for Maine Day.

All suggestions are to be sent to the Dean of Men's office, 205 Library.

Honor Societies Pick Committee For Assembly

Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the University Assembly Committee, announced Monday that nine students and faculty members had been appointed by honor societies to plan the annual scholarship recognition assembly, to be held in May.

Those appointed were:

Dr. Donald Folsom, head of the department of plant pathology in the Agricultural Experiment Station, Phi Beta Kappa; Miss Velma K. Oliver, manager of housing for the women's dormitories, Phi Kappa Phi; Jonathan Biscoe, associate professor of physics, Sigma Xi.

Richard Connolly, Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry society; Dana Dickey, Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society; Rita Morancy, Omicron Nu, home economics honor society.

Dean Hodgkins, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity; Frank Butler, Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society; and Robert Saisi, Rufford, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational society.

WATCH YOUR HAIR IMPROVE

We offer you a sensible and inexpensive method of hair and scalp control; and guarantee improvement by the fourth treatment, or cheerfully refund your money.

Free Consultation & Examination

The Vitalones

Hair & Scalp Specialists

4 Broad St. Bangor, Me. Suite 2-A Tel. 5491

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

JOHN PAUL
BANGOR, ME.

John Paul's EXPANSION

SALE

for EASTER

Handsome Young Men's SUITS

in gabardines and worsteds

29.95

39.95

Short or tall...
Big or small
John Paul
Fits 'em all

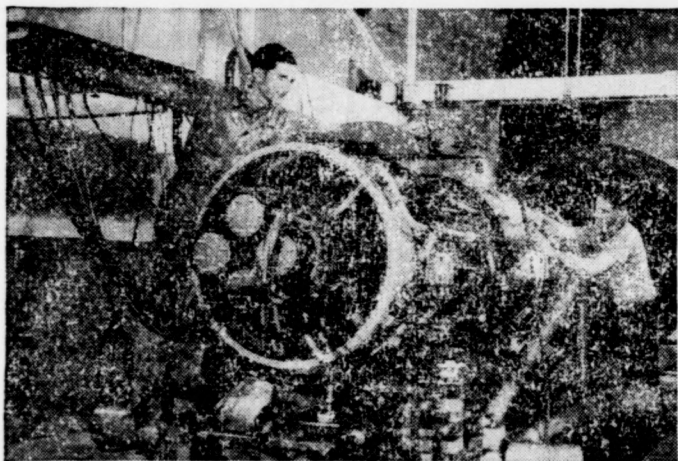
PAULS

JOHN PAUL CO.

THE NAME THAT WEARS WELL

88 PICKERING SQ.

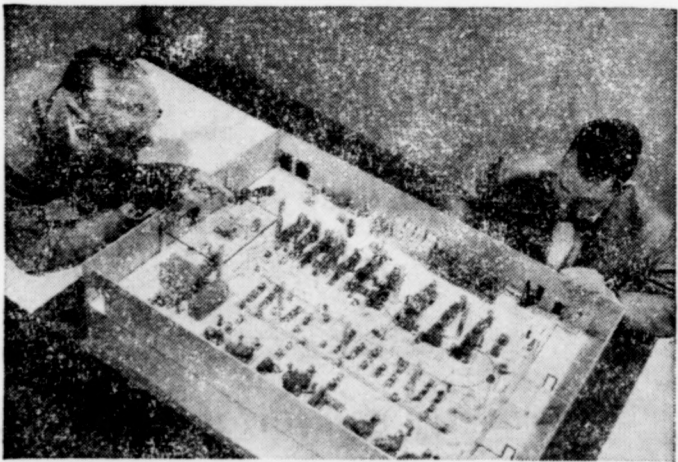
Five Ways to Begin Careers with General Electric



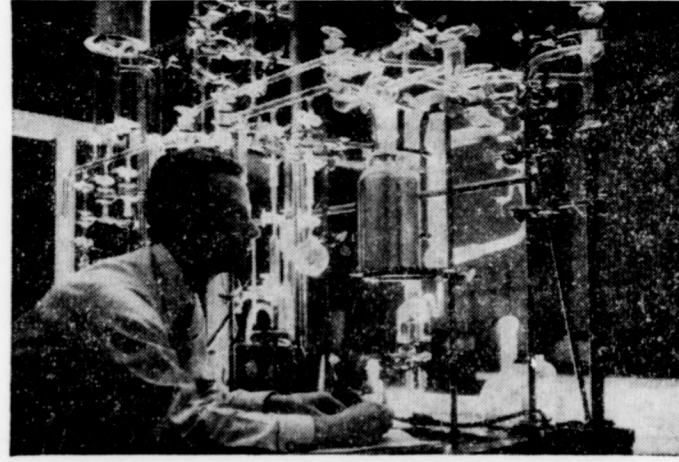
1. TEST ENGINEERS PROGRAM—gives engineering graduates opportunities for careers not only in engineering but in all phases of the company's business. Rotating assignments plus opportunities for further classroom study.



2. BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE—open to business administration, liberal arts and other graduates...for careers in accounting, finance, administration.



3. MANUFACTURING TRAINING PROGRAM—for developing manufacturing leaders. Open to graduates with a technical education or a general education with technical emphasis.



4. CHEMICAL AND METALLURGICAL PROGRAM—offers rotating assignments and studies for chemists and for chemical and metallurgical engineers.



5. PHYSICS PROGRAM—the gateway by which physics majors begin G-E careers. Program graduates have gone into such fields as research, development, manufacturing, design, marketing.

If you are interested in entering one of these five basic General Electric programs after graduation, talk with your placement officer and the G-E representative when he visits your campus. Meanwhile, send for further information:

- On Test, Chemical and Metallurgical, and Physics Programs, write to Technical Personnel Services Dept., Schenectady, N. Y.
- On Business Training, write to Business Training Course, Schenectady, N. Y.
- On Manufacturing, write to Manufacturing Personnel Development Services Department, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Bear Facts

BY DANA WARREN

Two of coach Rome Rankin's varsity basketball team have been named members of the All-Maine Team. John Norris, high scoring Pale Blue forward, and Capt. Jack Christie were selected for the honors at the annual spring meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association in Waterville. Frank Piacentini of Colby and Merle Jordan of Bowdoin were the only two repeaters from last year's squad. Ted Lallier of Colby and Walt Bartlett of Bowdoin, who tied with Christie for a guard position, were the other two men named.

Lack of interest in this season's intramural boxing competition has caused the scheduled matches to be called off. Only four enthusiasts have been working out, and these men are in different weight classes. The intramural wrestling matches have not been canceled, but only ten men have been practicing for competition. Usually scheduled as a tourney to take place in the gym in the evening, the matches took place during afternoons this week.

In the past, both the boxing and wrestling matches were a spectator sport and were watched and participated in with real interest. What happened this year?

While the excitement of basketball fans died with the defeat of Milo, Old Town, and MCI in the New England tournaments last week, one campus team went to Lewiston and came back with a state title.

Interfraternity basketball champions, Phi Eta Kappa, subdued the Bowdoin Kappa Sig's Saturday to capture the state intramural title. The boys said they were their own cheering section with the exception of a few Maine alumni and some bitter Bates fans who had seen their team defeated by Bowdoin the night before. Congratulations to the intramural champs for a job well done.

With spring vacation starting tomorrow, two Maine varsity squads are scheduled to head for the southlands. Both the tennis and baseball teams have been working hard indoors for the past several weeks in preparation for the tough jaunt. Last year's southern trip gave the teams the sharpening up they needed to start their regular schedules in the latter part of April. Last year's tennis squad captured both Yankee Conference and State Series championships.

Both teams this season have new coaches who have been working hard to whip the squads into shape. The tennis team had only one returning letterman; the baseball team had only six.

Campus anglers will be able to break out the trusty poles and hooks on April 1—that is, if the ice clears the lakes by that time.

According to word from the state-development commission in Augusta, however, the prospects for arrival of open water may postpone the season for a couple of weeks.

Sebago Lake, one of the state's biggest and best Salmon areas, will probably not be open until April 15 or 16, according to wardens in the area.

Even wardens can be wrong so there is still hope for the fishing enthusiasts during the vacation.

Owe no man anything—not even a pint of your blood.

Varsity Squads Ready For Invasion Of Dixie

Netmen To Play Four Matches During Vacation

BY PERLESTON PERT, JR.

Coach Garland B. Russell and a squad of eight varsity tennis men will leave the University at 7 a.m. Saturday on the first leg of a four-game southern trip which will take them to Maryland and Washington during the spring recess.

Members of the squad making the trip are Capt. Bill Bird, Ken Barnard, John Bridge, Gene Drolet, Skip Hall, Gordon Johnston, Ernie Sutton, and Dana Warren.

The above mentioned eight plus Dunc Pearson and Irving Pendleton have been practicing daily in the Memorial Gym since late in February in preparation for the trip. Coach Russell indicated that as soon as the outdoor courts were available there would be an opportunity for other men to try out for the squad.

Bird is the only returning regular from last year's mythical Yankee Conference championship team.

Much of this year's team is made up of members of last season's frosh squad. Despite the lack of experience in the squad, Russell commented that all of the men were working hard at practice and showing a great deal of spirit.

Russell also mentioned that he planned to carry a J. V. squad of four to six men.

This is Russell's first season as varsity mentor.

He accepted the position in February when former coach G. William Small retired. It was during Small's tenure in 1951 that tennis came to be recognized as a varsity sport at Maine.

The schedule for the southern trip: March 31 University of Maryland at College Park

April 2 U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis

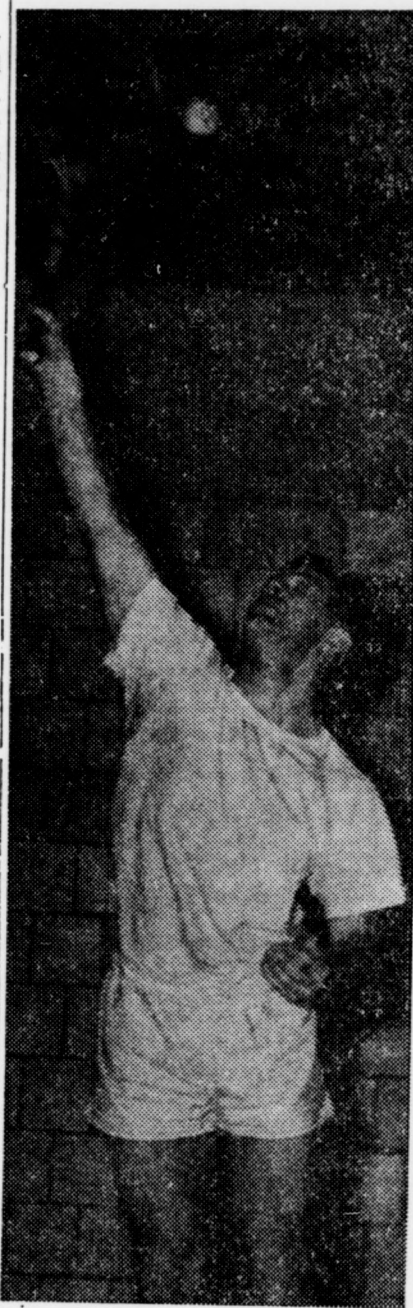
April 3 George Washington University at Washington

April 4 Catholic University at Washington

Forty Games Scheduled In Intramural Volleyball

Fraternity intramural volleyball play will start on April 8 and will run through April 22, a schedule released by faculty director Sam Sezak indicates.

All 17 fraternities will participate in the 40-game schedule.



Bill Bird, tennis captain.
Photo by Crosby



Ellis Bean, veteran shortstop.
Photo by Crosby

Six Lettermen Bolster 18-Man Baseball Squad

BY KEITH RUFF

The baseball team heads into the southland Saturday for its annual round of pre-season games. The squad will leave here at 6:30 a.m. on the first lap of their 6-tilt jaunt.

Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond has been putting his charges through a series of extensive batting drills this week in preparation for the southern trip. Raymond says his hitters are beginning to connect and should develop into a fairly hard-swinging crew as the season progresses.

Chief source of worry at present is the relatively inexperienced pitching staff. Raymond has kept them working hard and feels that some of the rough edges are beginning to wear off. Replanted basketballers Jack Christie, John Norris, Jim Orino, and Alex Manzo have shown promise in the hurling department despite their late training start.

Raymond says that no position on the squad can be considered actually "sewed up" at this point.

The tentative starting line-up for the southern trip has Carl Wight or Paul Bradstreet at 1st, Gene Sturgeon at 2nd, Ellis Bean at short, and John McGuire at third. Utility infielders Dave Bates and Wally Gagnon are also expected to see considerable action. The outfield is made up of Al Hackett, Harry Sterns, Al Card, and Dave Wiggins. Captain Red Wilson will start in the catching slot backed up by Al Card.

Seven of the following pitchers will make the vacation tour: Jack Butterfield, Hank Woodbrey, Vic Woodbrey, Bud Simmons, Jack Christie, John Norris, Jim Orino, Ralph Clarke, and Chandler Coddington.

The southern baseball trip schedule: March 31—Howard University at Washington.

April 1—Andrews Army Air Base at Washington.

April 2—Catholic University at Washington.

April 3—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.

April 4—Lynchburg University at Lynchburg, Va.

April 5—Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va.

Women's Sports

BY LORRIE SKOLFELD

First place winner in the class basketball tournament was the sophomore class. Seniors and Freshman II tied for second place, Freshman I placed third, and the junior class placed last.

The Eastern Board of National Officials held basketball rating exams recently. National Official's ratings were awarded to Marty Pratt and Helen Strong. Local ratings were given to Mary Uebrecht, Ruth Johnson, and Cynthia Nelson. Jane Ingraham was awarded an associate rating.

Winners in the ping-pong doubles tournament were Sally Allen and Barbara Knox of East Hall. Ruth Mitchell, Elms, and Joyce Noble, Colvin, were the consolation winners.

Practices for dormitory volleyball teams will begin after vacation.

Phi Mu Delta Wins Handball Tourney For Campus Title

The Phi Mu team, fraternity division titlists, defeated dormitory champion Dunn 1 two games to none last Thursday night to win the campus handball crown.

On its way to the championship, Phi Mu defeated Phi Gam, ATO, and TEP in playoff contests.

In last Thursday night's contest, Phi Mu was represented by Clay Beal and Keith Wortman and Dunn 1 by Dana Baggett and Jack Otis.

Sgt. Earl B. Eastwood, varsity and R.O.T.C. rifle coach, will leave for a west-coast station April 10. From there he will go to Korea.

Grads Win Dorm Division Cage Championship

National League champion Grads knocked off American League titlist Corbett 3 last Thursday night, 62 to 41, to win the dormitory division title in the intramural basketball race.

Grads gathered momentum as they went along in posting period leads of 7-6, 28-10, and 42-20. It was the tenth win in as many starts for the champs.

Carl Sawyer led the scoring for Grads with 17 points, aided by Jim Beaudry with 15, Les Leggett with 11, and Irving Zalcman with 10. Sam Sezak contributed some sparkling floor play in addition to chipping in

with one point.

High men for Corbett 3 were Charlie Otterstedt and Ed Knight with 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The final standings in intramural basketball are:

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
PEK	16	0	BTP	7	9
PGD	14	2	SPE	6	10
KS	13	3	AGR	5	11
SAE	13	3	TC	5	11
PKS	12	4	LCA	3	13
PMD	12	4	TEP	3	13
SN	9	7	TKE	1	15
ATO	9	7	DTD	0	16
SC	8	8			

DORMITORY DIVISION

American League

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Corb 3	10	0	Corb 2	4	6
Corb 4	9	1	East Oak	3	7
Dunn 4	8	2	Dunn 1	2	8
Corb 1	7	3	W-C-Oak	1	9
Dunn 3	6	3	Newman	1	9
Dunn 2	4	6			

National League

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Grads	10	0	ND 8	4	6
Castoffs	9	1	No. HHH	3	7
ND 7	8	2	Trailers	2	8
So. Apts	6	4	So. HHH	1	9
ND 6	6	4	ND 5	1	9
ND 10	5	5			

SEND THAT PINT OF YOUR BLOOD TO KOREA

Farm And Home Program Lists 226 Speakers

Some 226 speakers are scheduled to give talks during the University's 45th Farm and Home Week from March 31 to April 3.

About thirty students will remain on campus during vacation to help set up lecture rooms and wait on tables.

Such notables as Congressman Clifford G. McIntire, newspaper columnist Ida Jean Kain, Dr. Firman E. Bear, Rutgers University, one of the top soil scientists of the United States, and Harland A. Ladd, Maine commissioner of education will speak.

The program will include discussion of subjects covering phases of farming and homemaking from potato news in Washington to hooked rugs.

Monday is registration day. Facilities for that purpose will be provided in Estabrooke, Winslow, and Alumni Halls and in the Library.

Blood Drive Calls For More Signers

(Continued from Page One)

dormitories. The answer was that only a limited number of people could give during one visit of the blood-mobile.

Another question was whether or not the actual donating hurt. Many persons on campus who have given blood previously were asked, and the answer was unanimous—no.

Spleen Has Extra Blood

When the question arose as to how much the blood strength of the body was decreased by the extraction of a pint of blood, Colonel Summers quoted a note from Dr. Robert C. Cornell, a former University doctor now practicing in Orono. According to Dr. Cornell, an extra pint of blood is stored in the spleen of the body that will replace the one taken out.

Other information will be posted on all bulletin boards, and drive members will answer questions when collecting pledges.

April Meeting Scheduled For Water Safety

A meeting for students interested in taking a senior lifesaving course will be held in the North Estabrooke recreation room Tuesday, April 8, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The water safety program, sponsored by the Penobscot County Red Cross Chapter, is under the direction of Mildred McGuire and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from April 9 to 30.

Persons who are interested in taking the course but who will be unable to attend the meeting should get in touch with Don Lombard, 233 Corbett Hall, Ext. 463.

Successful completion of the Senior course will qualify one to take the Water Safety Instructor's course, which will be given by Mr. Daniel Donovan, National Red Cross Field Representative.

This Is Orono 6-4441

"Everything is wonderful," was Monday's comment by Mrs. Mildred K. Willett, chief university telephone operator. She reported that the new toll system had gone into effect without confusion.

Photos Being Held Over

Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen has arranged to keep the display of 75 prize-winning photographs of the National High School Photo Awards contest on exhibition in the Library throughout Farm and Home Week.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of March 24, 1952

To

BERNIE JOY

For his fine set production in "The Importance of Being Earnest"

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

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono 647

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT OREGON

College Side Inn

We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by. 2...to 1

SIGNED *John F. Alpine*
PROPRIETOR

2 to 1

*because CHESTERFIELDS are much Milder and give you the ADDED PROTECTION of NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

Copyright 1952, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.