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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, January 22, 1953

Number 15



The Revelers, internationally famous song group, will appear here Feb. 11. Their appearance will mark the second of the 1952-53 Concert Series programs, a series designed to bring famous talent to the University.

The Revelers Quartet To Present 2nd Concert Of University Series

BY JOE RIGO

The Revelers, famous quartet, will appear in the Memorial Gymnasium Feb. 11 at 8:15 p.m. as the second attraction in the 1952-53 University Concert Series.

Originally organized in 1916 as the Shannon Quartet, the group has long been active in the concert, radio, and recording fields. They have given concerts in every state in the country and in practically every province of Canada. In addition they have made five European tours and appeared in command performances before most of Europe's royalty.

Program Varied

Their programs are of a varied nature featuring selections by composers ranging from Richard Rogers to Robert Schumann.

Following the outstanding success scored by Alec Templeton in his concert here in November, the Assembly Committee is expecting a large turnout for the concert, particularly since Paul Sargent, pianist-composer, with the group, is a native of Bangor.

Sargent, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., has been with the Revelers for several years. He has also done much work with other organizations. He is the composer of a recently published piano suite. He has studied at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris where he received the school's highest diploma in piano.

Accomplished Artists

Each member of the group is an accomplished artist in his own right. Thomas Edwards, tenor, has sung with the Fred Waring, Kate Smith, and Sammy Kaye organizations. He has studied at the Oberlin Conservatory, Julliard School of Music, and has a

Master's Degree in music from Columbia University.

William Glenn, bass, began his career singing in churches and synagogues in San Francisco and New York. He was under a long-term contract with Victor Records, and has appeared extensively in oratorio, concert, and opera. He is the only remaining member of the original Revelers Quartet and is their present director.

Appeared In Musicals

William Hogue, the other tenor, has a long record of appearances in Broadway musicals including Lady in the Dark, Brigadoon, High Button Shoes, and Miss Liberty. He has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

David Myers, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music where he also received his Master's Degree, is baritone for the quartet. During a long career in music he has appeared as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf. The Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air is one of the many radio shows on which he has been heard.

Students attending the concert will need the blue Concert Series cards for admission. The doors of the gym will be closed during the first number on the program.

ROTC Grads Slated For Duty

Students who complete the Senior ROTC course upon graduation this June and receive commissions from the Army will be ordered to active duty July 1, 1953, according to Col. Curtis D. Renfro, PMS&T of the Military Department.

Col. Renfro said this week that his department has received instructions from the Department of Army which define the "effective date of duty," July 1, as the date upon which commissioned graduates must leave their homes to proceed to their assigned bases.

He added that prior to departure from school, all officers will be thoroughly briefed in procedures and regulations covering transportation of dependents, shipments of household goods, and living accommodations on various bases of duty.

Armed Forces Program Ready For Feb. 12-13

Plans have been completed for the two-day military advisory program which will be held at the University Feb. 12-13 under the sponsorship of the Military Service Committee.

According to Dean John E. Stewart, chairman of the committee, the first day of the program, Feb. 12, will be devoted to group meetings conducted by the Marine Corps and Air Force representatives.

Marine Physicals

The Marine Corps will hold group meetings that day at 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room. Slides will be shown at the meetings. In addition, the Marine representative will be available for individual personal interviews in Room 215, Library. Marine physical examinations will also be given Feb. 12 at the University Health Service.

Also on Feb. 12, the Air Force will hold group meetings in the Louis Oakes Room at 10:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

The Naval representatives will start off the second day of the program, Feb. 13, with group meetings and question and answer periods at 9:45 a.m. in the Louis Oakes Room and 1:45 p.m. in Room 218, Library. They will also hold individual meetings in Room 215, Library.

Naval Aviation officers will show movies and hold group meetings at 10:45 a.m. in the Louis Oakes Room and 2:45 p.m. in Room 218, Library, on the same day. Individual interviews with the Navy officers will be conducted in Room 104, Library.

Representing the Army, Col. Curtis D. Renfro of the University Military Department will be available during the program for conferences on the ROTC program.

If It's Lost, It May Be Found, If Not, Too Bad

Have you been wondering lately what happened to that key case or cigarette lighter you haven't seen around for the last few months? You might find that misplaced article in the lost and found department at the Registrar's Office.

This year's accumulation of lost articles includes:

A pair of men's mittens, a pair of women's mittens, two pairs of dark leather men's gloves, seven pairs of assorted women's wool or fabric gloves, and a few odd single gloves.

A blue kerchief, and umbrella, four

(Continued on Page Two)

Liz Becker Memorial Scholarships Given

Scholarships from a fund of \$230 in memory of Elizabeth Becker have been awarded to three members of the Class of 1956 for the spring semester.

The freshman recipients are Richard N. Hamblen, Calla E. Miner, and Nancy J. Davis.

The fund in honor of Miss Becker, a former resident of West Hall, was organized by six members of the freshman class as the "Liz Becker Memorial Fund" to be used for a one-semester scholarship to aid deserving freshmen in continuing studies during the spring semester of 1953.

State Education Head To Speak At Mid-Year Graduation Jan. 30



HERBERT G. ESPEY

Espy To Speak At Exercises In Women's Gym

Dr. Herbert G. Espy, new Commissioner of Education in Maine, will be the Commencement speaker at the University's mid-year graduation exercises Jan. 30.

About 75 students are expected to receive degrees at the evening exercises, which will follow a banquet in honor of the graduates. The dinner, to be held in Estabrooke Hall at 6 p.m., is being given by the General Alumni Association of the University. The main speaker will be Mr. George E. Lord, Class of 1924, who is the Associate Director of the Agriculture Extension Service and Vice President of the G. A. A.

Mr. Lord has recently returned from Europe, where he was a United States agriculture consultant to several countries under the Point-4 program.

The toast master for the banquet will be Professor Weston Evans, Class of 1918. Lawrence Wright will speak for the graduating class.

Dr. Espy received his A.B. degree from Occidental College, and his Ed.M. and Ed.D. at Harvard University. He has served as a teacher and administrator in public and secondary schools, assistant professor at the University of Rochester, and a member of the staff of the New York State Regents Inquiry.

He was chairman of the education division of Western Reserve University from 1937-42; officer in charge of the curriculum development section, Army Education Branch, War Department, 1942-46; and president of the State University Teachers College, Geneseo, N. Y., 1946-52.

Following the banquet the prospective graduates will proceed to the Women's Gymnasium, where exercises will begin at 8:15 p.m.

About 65 will receive Bachelor's degrees, while approximately 10 expect to receive Master's degrees.

Carnival Theme Based On Myths

"An Olympian Holiday" will be the theme of the 1953 Winter Carnival, Feb. 20-21. The campus grounds will be dotted with chilly images in snow of ancient Greek Gods.

A new system of nominating king and queen candidates will be used this year. Candidates for king will be nominated by women's dormitories, and candidates for queen will be nominated by fraternities and men's dormitories. Each fraternity will nominate three women; Oak Hall will nominate three; Hannibal Hamlin selects three and four women candidates will be selected from each Corbett and Dunn Halls. The candidates for king will be nominated in a similar manner with West Hall choosing six nominees, Colvin Hall and Balentine Hall each selecting three candidates, Estabrooke Hall selecting six candidates, and the Elms selecting three.

4-College Student Government Constitution Proposed At Panel

A tentative constitution for a Maine Intercollegiate Student Government Association, subject to approval by the four Maine colleges, was drawn at the Maine Student Government Conference at Colby College Jan. 16-17.

Fourteen students from the University attended the conference along with five delegates from Bates and representatives from Colby. Bowdoin College was not represented at the meeting. A copy of the constitution was forwarded to Brunswick.

Government Function

The function of the proposed student government is "to meet and discuss problems and assimilate ideas of the member schools."

The association will meet once a year, each year at a different college. Maine was host to the conference last year and Bates is scheduled for next year.

The legislative body making up the association will be composed of five delegates from each college plus an executive committee. On the executive committee will be a chairman and secretary, selected from the host college, and three directors, selected from the other three schools. The body will meet a month before the yearly meeting to arrange an agenda for the meeting.

(Continued on Page Two)

Masque Tryouts

Tryouts for the next Maine Masque play will be held in the Little Theatre, Feb. 2-3-4. All students interested are urged to try out. As yet, the name of the next Masque play has not been announced.

Senior Loses Books And Clothes In Fire

Lincoln Abbott, a senior, was treated for superficial burns following a fire which badly burned the inside of his Star Route Cabin. Abbott was living alone in the one-room cabin.

According to Orono Fire Chief Edward Peters the fire started about 2 p.m. Sunday, evidently from a flooded oil burner. Abbott was burned when he tried to put the fire out with a rug. He was treated at the infirmary and released.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 18-
FRIDAY, JAN. 30

Final exams

SUNDAY, FEB. 1

8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.—Catholic Mass,
Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel
9 a.m.—Episcopal Services,
Canterbury House
11 a.m.—Protestant Services,
Little Theatre

MONDAY, FEB. 2

7:45 a.m.—Classes begin.
3:45 p.m.—Arts and Sciences
faculty meeting, Louis Oakes
Room.
7 p.m.—Prism photos, Louis
Oakes Room.

7 p.m.—Intramural Basketball,
Memorial Gym

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

Sorority rushing begins.
7 p.m.—Prism photos, Louis Oakes
Room.

7 p.m.—Intramural basketball,
Memorial Gym.

7 p.m.—Square Dance Club,
Women's Gym

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

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

7 p.m.—Intramural basketball,
Memorial Gym.

7:30 p.m.—American Association
of University Women, Louis
Oakes Room.

7:30 p.m.—M club, 22 Wingate
Hall.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5

7 p.m.—Prism photos, Louis Oakes
Room.

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's
Gym.

7:15 p.m.—SRA dancing class,
North Estabrooke-A.

8 p.m.—Winter Carnival Commit-
tee meeting, Carnegie Committee
Room.

If It's Lost, It May Be Lost Or Found

(Continued from Page One)

freshman caps, two rain hats, one
cotton cap, and two wool caps.

Ten text books, one dictionary, three
notebooks, one theme tablet, two slide
rules, one drawing set, two pairs of
glasses, three cases for glasses, four
sets of keys and four single keys, one
small cigarette lighter, one knife on
a chain, five fountain pens, and one
mechanical pencil.

A single strand of pearls, one school
pin, an American Legion Auxilliary
pin, a large pendant, one gold class
ring, and a gold wedding ring.

Happy hunting!

School Governments Set Up Constitution

(Continued from Page One)

Judiciary Planned

Obtained at the conference, accord-
ing to Maine Student Senate President
William Hirst, were copies of the
men's judiciaries of Bates and Colby,
"with the hope of establishing the

same organization here on campus."

Maine students attending the con-
ference were Hirst, Dionne, Margaret
E. Thomas, H. William Freeman,
Michael G. Collins, Donald K. Pen-
dleton, Robert J. Poulin, Janice Lord,
Robert C. Oldfield, Helena R. Mehl-
horn, Gorham Hussey.

General Senate Studies Idea Of Primaries In Class Elections

The General Student Senate has agreed to take the question
concerning the use of primaries in class elections back to the
students.

The decision came about as the re-
sult of the Senate's discussing a sug-
gestion made by Preston (Duke) Wal-
ters at a previous meeting. Walters
had said that something should be
done to insure the election of officers
by the majority of their classes. A
motion was made by Walters that the
present system be modified and a pri-
mary be held. In this manner, the
two top candidates would have a run-
off and the winner would be a choice
of a majority of the class, not of a
plurality.

Motion Revised

Walters said he was in favor of the
primary being used for all campus
elections. However, the motion was
revised later when someone asked how
this would pertain to the mayoralty
election.

"I don't think," said Walters, "that
the candidates for mayor would want
to go through that twice."

Questions arose following this as to

whether or not there were other ex-
ceptions to the primary besides the
mayor election and whether the es-
tablishing of a primary was not a
question for the Elections Committee.

The Senate finally voted to table
the motion until the committee had
a chance to study the possibilities and
the Senators could take the matter up
with students.

Union Committee Reports

During the meeting, William G.
Lindquist, student member of the
Union Building Committee, gave a
report on that Committee. The big-
gest job of the committee, said Lin-
dquist, has been the raising of almost
a million dollars for the new building.
According to the report, the Union
Building will be opened April 6, 1953.

When the building is opened, the
cafeteria and game room on the
ground floor will be completed as well
as the lounges, meeting rooms, stock
rooms, and check rooms on the first
floor. Nothing will be completed on
the second floor, and as yet, it has not
been decided what the third floor will
be used for—there has been a sug-
gestion that it be used for a theatre.

Efficiency Committee

A report was also received from C.
Donald Stritch, chairman of the Ef-
ficiency Committee. Stritch reported
that the committee will send out let-
ters, after finals, telling members of
other committees what the task of
their committees are and who their
chairmen are. In cases of committees
having no chairman, the committee
will appoint one to get things started.
All committees will be asked to keep
minutes of their meetings and report
to the Senate.

Senate president William D. Hirst
stated that the Winter Carnival Com-
mittee report will be given at the next
Senate meeting.

Delegates Attend Parley

Three delegates from Canterbury
Club attended the annual Provincial
Canterbury Conference in Witten-
ville, Mass., last week. Delegates were
Sally C. Carroll, Joanne D. Clark, and
the Rev. John L. Scott.

The Canterbury Club announced
this week that plans are being organ-
ized for the spring conference of the
Canterbury Association. No date has
been set yet.

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They take time out for Lucky Strike
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Herbert Walker
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Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And,
what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother
taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—**GO LUCKY!**

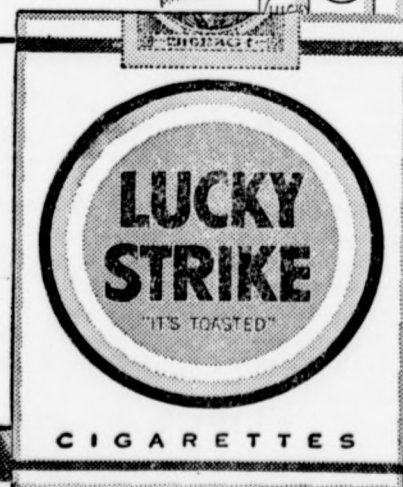
In home ec, math, or chemistry,
There's one thing you can't measure;
It is a pack of Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Lois Epstein
Buffalo State Teachers College



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Nation-wide survey based on actual student in-
terviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more
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AEC Sponsors Fellowships For Science Seniors

Seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Oaks Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows are \$1,600 a year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Students Requested To Monitor WORO

Radio Station WORO is now on the air on an experimental basis and can be heard on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9 p.m. on a frequency of 700 kilocycles.

Because the station is operating on an experimental basis, the engineers would appreciate students listening for the programs during the above stated times. Any comment concerning the quality of the program heard is welcomed at Room 240, Stevens Hall.

Fife Named Director

Professor Hilda Fife of the Department of English has been elected a director of the New England branch of the College English Association.

The Association is composed of teachers of university and college English from all parts of the country. The New England branch meets twice a year, once in Boston and once in some other college town in the region.

This Man Ties Fishing Flies That Are Decisively Lureable, Durable And Catch Fish Like Turrible

BY RALPH CLARK

When you head for the lakes and streams this spring to catch your limit fly-fishing for togue and speckled brook trout, be sure the flies you use have red coloring in them. It is the favorite color of fish.

South Apartment dweller Verdelle Clark, veteran guide of the Maine woods and one of the first persons to patent a design used in the making of artificial lures, has done considerable research in an attempt to find out what colors and devices will attract fish.

Started 13 Years Ago

The story of how Clark, an amateur in fly tying 13 years ago, came to be one of the most original and promising tyers in the country, is an interesting one.

It all started in the spring of 1940. Clark, then teaching physical education in the schools of Bar Harbor, became interested in the hobby when a friend landed an Atlantic salmon on a homemade fly.

Using a pair of medical forceps, the stand of the oil jar from his stove for a bench, and a collection of red feathers and deer hair, Clark tied his first fly. The next day, he went fishing.

Eagle Lake is a favorite place for the local fishermen of Bar Harbor. It was known around that vicinity that the lake had been stocked with 18,000 Chinook salmon, but no one had ever caught one. It was supposed that the lures used by the fishermen had no resemblance to the natural food of that type of fish and the fish would pay no attention to them. The favorite food of this salmon is a small fish called the needle smelt. Clark's first fly had the idea of a smelt silhouette in the design, and it brought him luck. He caught a three pound Chinook salmon in half an hour.

Fishermen Excited

The local fishermen of Bar Harbor were very excited. Clark made more of the flies, and the fun began. The anglers were coming home with a limit of the speckled beauties.

Clark called his lucky fly the "Eagle Lake Ibis."

Always an observer of the habits of fish, Clark found that fish would come to the surface of the water to gulp a white pebble or a small cherry stone, while at the same time the fish were oblivious to their natural food swimming about them. Clark had an idea.

He began to paint a small white eye on each of his flies. He found that it brought favorable results for it attracted the fish. Later, when he began to sell the flies, he made the eye with a human appearance, and it attracted



Verdelle Clark, veteran Maine guide presently studying for his Master's Degree in physical education, is shown at work on his now-famous hobby of tying fishing flies. Among noted sportsmen using Clark's flies is Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

Photo by Crosby

the fishermen also, and his sales were rising faster than he could make the flies.

In 1942, Clark moved to Farmington High School to be physical director there, and his fly tying enthusiasm went with him. He found that the fishermen had a problem in Farmington just as the sportsmen in Bar Harbor had with the Chinook salmon. The Farmington fishermen said that it was impossible to catch togue, or lake trout, with a fly. Clark set to work making a fly to do the deed, and the men "started betting their farms," Clark said, that he couldn't do it.

Special Roosters

Raising two special Rhode Island red roosters, noted for their deep brown color, Clark came up with his own special fly which looked like a brown minnow. In a friendly gesture, he gave the fly to a soldier on leave, and told him to try it on the togue. The soldier went out to a local fishing spot called Varnum's Pound with the fly, and he hooked the first togue in that vicinity ever to be caught with a fly.

It was wartime; the first person to use the fly was a soldier; and the fly was brown. Clark called his masterpiece the "Chocolate Soldier."

Clark now decided that he should try to patent his designs. A local lawyer would have nothing to do with him. "He told me to go back to school teaching," Clark said. He wrote to Margaret Chase Smith, then in the House of Representatives in Washington, and with her help succeeded in patenting his flies. He patented his method and his own "double hook system." He was now safe from all competitors.

Sold Thousands

By this time, he was selling thousands of flies. He had more demand than products. His new designs car-

Two Record-Setters Join Maine Milkmen

Quiet Valley Star Duskey and Lassie P., classified as "Very Good" Ayrshire cows, recently joined the high-producing milk team of hay-burners quartered in the University barns.

Q.V.S. Duskey was obtained from the noted Quiet Valley herd of Newton, Conn., where she set several production records in local competition by giving more than 400 pounds of butterfat in 305 days on twice-a-day milkings.

Lassie P. was secured from Robert Dunbar of Skowhegan and is officially classified as "Very Good." She, too, is well-known along the milk circuit having set a fine record of 450 pounds of butterfat from 10,700 pounds of milk in 305 days when milked twice daily as a four-year-old.

ried the names of the "Aroostookan," the "Aroostook Queen," "Lady Amherst," and "Mount Desert Ghost." He found that fish reacted best to the primary colors, such as red, blue, and green. And he found that red is the favorite color of fish, which proved to him that fish are not color-blind.

Used By Ted Williams

His products are attractively mounted on a white card which carries his mottoes: "Flies of extra lureability and durability," and "Clark's for good fishing." Many people have used his flies, including the angler Ted Williams.

The record number of flies that Clark has tied in one day is 78. Four dozen a day is considered a good pace.

When he isn't busy tying flies, Clark is hard at work gaining his doctor's degree in physical education. But for relaxation and with an eye for a future business, Clark turns to his supply of peacock and other brightly colored feathers to design another eye-catching fly.

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For the week of January 19, 1953

To

ALEXANDRA (SANDIE) KING

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Editorial

The Blood Question

In the April 17 issue of the Maine Campus, last spring, we ran a front page editorial entitled "Blood Donors are Praised." The original blood quota for University of Maine students was 100 pints April 21 and a like number April 22. Over 400 pledges were received by Bloodmobile personnel and using this figure as a criterion, we felt justified in praising Maine students on the front page of their newspaper.

Last week we received a letter from a University student who believes his fellow students could do more to fulfill their obligations as red-blooded Americans (see Letter To The Editor, lower right hand corner). We recommend that this letter be read carefully and analyzed in conjunction with the facts which we have listed below.

According to Miss Anna Mahony, assistant administrator of the Maine Blood Program, with headquarters in Bangor, the Bloodmobile made its first stop on the University of Maine campus April 21, 1952. Quota for Maine students that day was set at 100. This figure was based upon Bloodmobile facilities—that is the capacity of Bloodmobile personnel to handle donors—not the number of blood donors presumed to be available on this campus.

Maine students donated 132 pints of blood, April 21, or 32 pints more than the required quota.

The following day, April 22, the Bloodmobile returned to the campus with the same quota listed on its books—100 pints.

Maine students donated 130 pints of blood, April 22, or 30 pints more than the required quota.

In a letter written to the *Campus*, May 8, 1952, Dr. Eleanor Robbins, Unit Physician for the Bloodmobile, said: "The total . . . pints of blood which we received . . . at the University of Maine is tops in the state as far as donations from civilians are concerned."

Dr. Robbins went on to say that "the committee of students who arranged this program did an exceptionally fine job in making our visit to this campus a most successful one."

Dr. Robbins did comment on the lack of women donors and most justifiably. There was a distinct dearth of women donors on both days the Bloodmobile visited the campus.

With American casualties mounting in Korea each day the war continues, and with the need for blood donations more critical than ever before, it is hoped that our co-eds this year will have a clearer understanding of the importance of their contribution when the Bloodmobile visits the campus in March.

Organizing a blood donation campaign "New England Style" as recommended in the letter printed below is indeed an admirable suggestion. But all suggestions remain in an abstract state until some concrete action has been taken to carry them out. Such a campaign on this campus would require a vast amount of initiative by an individual, or group of individuals, and like the letter writer, we, too, wonder if such people exist in this community.

The letter writer has made the suggestion this year, and by his own admission, made a similar proposal prior to the Bloodmobile's arrival last spring. He has also announced himself as president of the Off-Campus Men's Organization.

If no other group would step forward to accept the challenge of initiating a blood campaign on this campus, why not the Off-Campus Men's Organization. Certainly this group has a membership large enough to accept the responsibility. And most assuredly, their leader has some effective plan in mind. Why not?

It is the opinion of this newspaper that University of Maine students have fulfilled their obligations as blood donors. They have met and surpassed the required quota when put to the test. When the Bloodmobile returns to the campus this March, Bloodmobile personnel have reported our quota will be raised an additional 25 pints.

We believe that this quota, too, will be met and surpassed.

But if a group of students at this University should band together and campaign for additional blood donations, this newspaper will pledge its support to any feasible plan which they propose.

A. F. S.

The Maine Campus

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Opinionettes

What do you think about final examinations?



James Griffin, '56—"They're a good thing if you pass. I think that the weight of the exam towards the final grade should be made standard, and Professors should not have the authority to count them over the established standard weight."



Betty A. Harkness, '56—"I think that finals are a good idea. They seem to be one of the necessary evils, but without them we'd never review."



Muriel N. Benett, '55—"I think they place too much emphasis on finals. I think they are built-up so much that people are afraid of them."



Vaughan R. Martin, '53—"Some courses do without finals, and I don't see why all courses couldn't too. Students don't get too much out of them—they cram and try to figure out the questions the professors will ask. The material could be covered as well with the pre-lims."

Emma-Jean Betterly, '56—"I think they are necessary as a means of review for the courses. But, I think they should only have one on a single day with a day in between each final for review."

Dolores H. Davis, '55—"I think we could do without them. I think we should be graded more on the work we have done during the semester and not so much on the finals themselves."

We've Got You Covered

By BOB OSTREICHER AND DICK STEPHENS

As we look down our sights, ready to blast away with every typewriter key at our command, it suddenly strikes us that there are a few things missing around heah. . . .

Yes, like the rest of the local crew we miss the leavery on the trees, the loungers on the sunny Book Store benches, and the giggling gang coming out of Healthful Living lectures. But what makes us feel like that little white cloud that cried is the obvious absence of none other than that old zip . . . that bygone "and-away-we-go" attitude which used to trade mark most of the old campus crowd a few weeks back.

Somehow, a change has taken place. Take the fabulous freshmen, for instance. No longer do they wander around gawking at coeds, cows, and college cut-ups. Instead, their hands quaver at the word called *finals*, and their former innocence has been replaced by a knowing callousness matched only by the long-time habits of the Bucket. It seems like their latest attitude is to sneer at the sophomores, leer at the cuties, and steer for the niteries.

And the upperclassmen seem somewhat wilted, too. The old hands are once more reading pocket mags in lectures, or just avoiding the classes altogether. Some of the real old salts are so disenchanted that they don't even bother to raise their eyes anymore when a promising pair of legs comes into focus. Why, there have even been a few cases reported among the oldsters of a disease known as "Flicker Failings." Sufferers of this rare malady are given up for lost when they fail to see more than three shows per week at the Park.

Being in pretty rough shape ourselves, about the only sure cure we can recommend is another head-lifting, foot-blistering shot of Book Store cyanide.

And having thrown out this week's dose of Rah Rah spirits, we flex our



trigger finger and draw a bead on another 14-point topic. . . .

Take those forthcoming final exams, for instance. (Alright, *don't* take them . . . if you can get away with it.) Just as sure as you-know-what, the same instructors will pull the same act this year as they did last year; that oldy about the "honor" system. But, as usual, there will be quick check at the door to the exam room . . . just to make sure that little, tiny piece of white paper sticking out of your pocket is really your laundry slip.

And, Mr. Freshman, take the advice of these two veterans; do not—we repeat—do not nudge the guy next to you when you see the prof leave the room during the beginning of the exam period. You can be sure, (we are), that he's still watching you . . . perhaps by means of a periscope . . . or a Dick Tracy television service.

Fact And Fiction

We Want More Air Raids

By BEN PIKE

This is Friday, at 2:00 p.m. The Air Raid siren has just sounded! There's a moment of chaos as students scramble under desks and tables!

Suddenly Mary Jones looks up from her position on the floor and bumps noses with that handsome Joe Doe that she's been making eyes at ever since school started last fall. They start talking and before she knows it he asks her for a date this evening. Mary doesn't know it but Joe, too, has had mutual affections towards her ever since school started.

Then Professor Foghorn announces that the pre-lim that was originally scheduled for that period will be taken the next week because he can't watch

to see if all the students are cribbing under the tables. All the students sigh with relief, because nobody ever studies in that particular course, 'cept a couple of non-conformists.

Before Science Fiction gets wind of this manuscript, I'd better explain that this did not happen.

However, I would like to make an appeal to Defense Agents in this area. This could have happened, you know, if civilians had been allowed to participate in the air raid drill. So for the sake of fraternal relationships here on campus and for the sake of student grades, for Heaven's Sake, let us civilians participate in the next practice air raid! After all, it's just practice!

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor: Last year at this time I wrote a letter to the Campus which was conveniently pigeonholed at the time as so many letters are—In view of the apathy shown last year I am taking the liberty of writing the letter again.

My unheeded challenge last year was that the University of Maine could organize a blood donation "New England Style" to coincide with Winter Carnival, and making 100% blood giving the rule for students and staff—inviting special guests for the occasion to show how New Englanders really do the job.

My challenge again, Mr. Editor, is: Are the students of Maine too apathetic, too unpatriotic to attempt this proposed project?—In that few who donated last year the only conclusion I can draw is that Texans continue to be the doers and New Englanders the talkers!

To carry the challenge further—

The majority of the male students have been deferred from the armed forces—I hope they realize that the blood they could have given last year and didn't might have saved a life and maybe their own.

In that what I have said so far is old stuff and I can hear some say on reading this "It seems to me I've heard that song before" I have to say the trouble with Maine is either the students haven't recognized the tune or there just isn't enough red blood around and the students can't spare a pint. I wonder!

It's not too late to do the job right in '53 that wasn't done in '52 and I hope that some of the readers of this will feel a little shame and do something this year.

Sincerely,

JOHN W. DALY

P.S. The writer who is president of the Off-Campus Men's Organization pledges its support—who's next?

Spring Concerts Feature String Trio

As the first concert of the spring series the University music department presented a program of music for string trio Sunday in Carnegie Hall Foyer.

Under the direction of Professor William Sleeper of the music department, the trio presented a series of works drawn from a period of four centuries.

The second in the series of five spring concerts will be presented by the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. James Selwood, February 15 at 4 p.m.

The Brass and Woodwind Ensembles were presented in a joint concert in Bangor January 20, sponsored by the Guild of All Souls Church. Miss Addie M. Weed, retired recorder in the University's Registrar's Office, was in charge of arrangements.

Physics Men To Present Joint Paper At Harvard

Professor Clarence Bennett, head of the physics department, and Asst. Prof. Victor H. Coffin will present a joint paper at a meeting of the American Physical Society at Harvard University, Jan. 22-24.

The paper is entitled "The Molar Refraction of CO₂ as a Function of Density and the Age of the Gas." Bennett and Coffin will be accompanied to the joint meetings between the Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers by Asst. Profs. George C. Krueger and Douglas W. Wylie.

Prof. Bennett is a member of the committee on engineering education of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Aggie Economics Head Meets With N.E. Panel

Dr. Charles H. Merchant, head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management, attended a planning meeting of the directors of the New England Institute of Cooperation at Springfield, Mass., last week.

Purpose of the session was to develop a program for the annual meeting of the group, which will be held at the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Merchant is a former chairman and secretary of the organization. Dr. William Henry of New Hampshire is the current chairman and Dr. Fred Taylor of Rhode Island is secretary.

People like to hear good things about themselves. If you've done something good, tell us. If you've done something bad we've probably already heard.

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CONFIDENTIAL"
John Payne, Colleen Grey

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Jan. 25-26-27
"ABOVE AND BEYOND"
Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
Wed., Thurs., Jan. 28-29
"PATHFINDER"
George Montgomery, Helena Carter



Finalists in the Intramural Debate Tourney held last week are, left to right, Mark Lieberman, Janet Head, Carol Prentiss, and Michael Boyd. Lieberman and Miss Head were the winners.

Photo by Dickson

Head, Lieberman Win Debate Tourney

Janet Head and Mark Lieberman are the winners of the intramural debate tournament. The final debate was held Friday, Jan. 16.

Judges Dr. Alice Stewart, Dr. Robert York, and Dr. Spofford Kimball unanimously declared the debate in favor of the winners. Carol Prentiss and Mike Boyd were the losers, placing them second in the tournament.

Cora Coggins and Kathleen Haley captured third place, and Jean Grindle and Bertha Norris were fourth.

Ten teams competed in the tournament. Since it was a double elimination tournament, each team had to lose two debates to be eliminated.

High School Debate To Begin Feb. 13

The fifth annual Maine High School Debate tournament is scheduled for Feb. 13-14 at the University.

The proposition is "Resolved: that the Atlantic Pact nations should form a federal union."

Awards will be presented to the four students participating in the championship debate. A trophy will be awarded the winning school. Certificates of merit will be presented to all teams entering the elimination rounds.

The tournament is sponsored by the speech department, the Maine Debate Council, and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech society.

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WALLA"
Plus 2nd Feature
"CRIPPLE CREEK"
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Geo. Montgomery, Karin Booth

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Jan. 25-26
Bob Hope, Jane Russell
"SON OF PALEFACE"
Plus
"UNTAMED FRONTIER"
Joseph Cotton, Shelly Winters
Park Continuous
from 12:30

STRAND ORONO

Thursday, Jan. 22
Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo
in Technicolor
"SCARLET ANGEL"
6:30—8:30
Feature 7:00—9:00

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 23-24
Tom Ewell, Harvey Lembeck
"WILLIE AND JOE BACK
AT THE FRONT"
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:00
Feature 3:00—6:50—8:50

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 25-26
Clifton Webb, Ruth Hussey
in Technicolor
"STARS AND STRIPES
FOREVER"
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30
Feature 3:30—6:50—8:50

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 27-28
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
"PAT AND MIKE"
6:30—8:30
Feature 6:45—8:45

Thurs., Jan. 29
Wendell Corey, Shelley Winters
"MY MAN AND I"
6:30—8:30
Feature 6:40—8:40

Forty Works Of Famous Artist Being Displayed At Print Room

By MORT CAPLAN

The University is exhibiting a set of 40 unusual etchings by the internationally famous artist, Ernest Roth, this month in the Carnegie Print Room. Mr. Roth is considered one of the world's finest classic etchers.

A master of the old school, he has won wide recognition. His works hang in the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, The Uffizi Gallery in Florence, and in all the major galleries of the world.

Here is truly art for art's sake, not for propaganda.

No Emotional Tricks

The etchings play no emotional tricks. There is no social message or symbolic distortions. They are the work of a master draftsman, one who knows his craft and has practised it for a long time.

The work is reminiscent of Whistler and Crowley; you do not need a road map to appreciate it. They are a magnificently detailed lesson in composition.

Dealing mainly with architectural subjects, their purity of line and structure is a silent object lesson to the modern artist who draws something

resembling a three-dimensional game of Tic-Tac-Toe.

Cover 37 Years

The etchings cover a period of 37 years, from 1915 to the present. Despite the chaos that has reigned during these years, the drawings reflect none of it. Roth uses his medium with more honesty than many photographers do their cameras. He does not avoid squalor nor does he dwell on it.

The views of the New York waterfront, the picturesque castles in Spain or the villas in Italy show things as they are. They are timeless.

All the prints in the exhibition are the personal property of the artist, but they may be purchased through the art department. The exhibition will run until Feb. 28.

Have you ever gone through the inconvenience of standing in a sleet storm...trying to open a frozen door-lock on your parked car? If you have, you'll appreciate this safe winter driving hint from the State Police: Put a piece of adhesive tape from your first-aid kit over the lock as protection against freezing.

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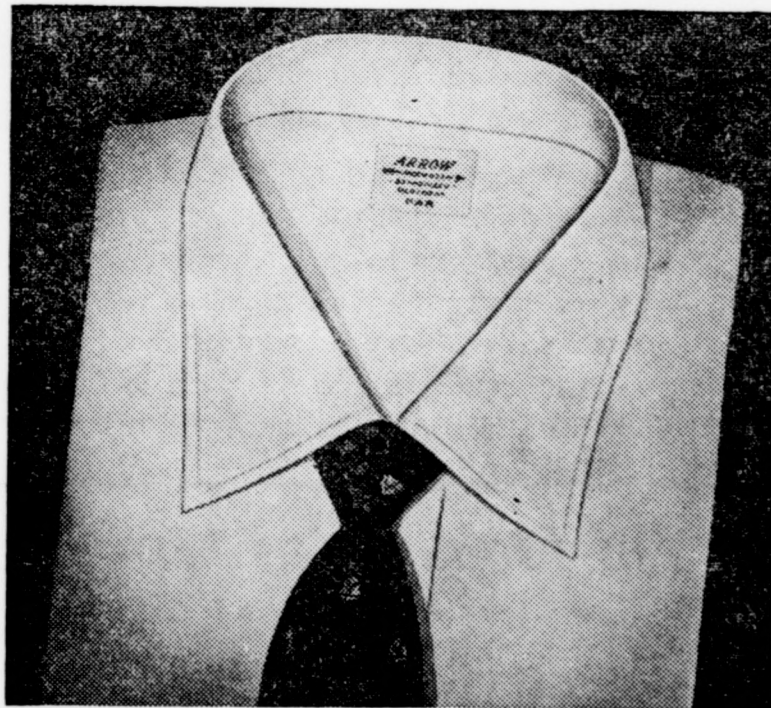
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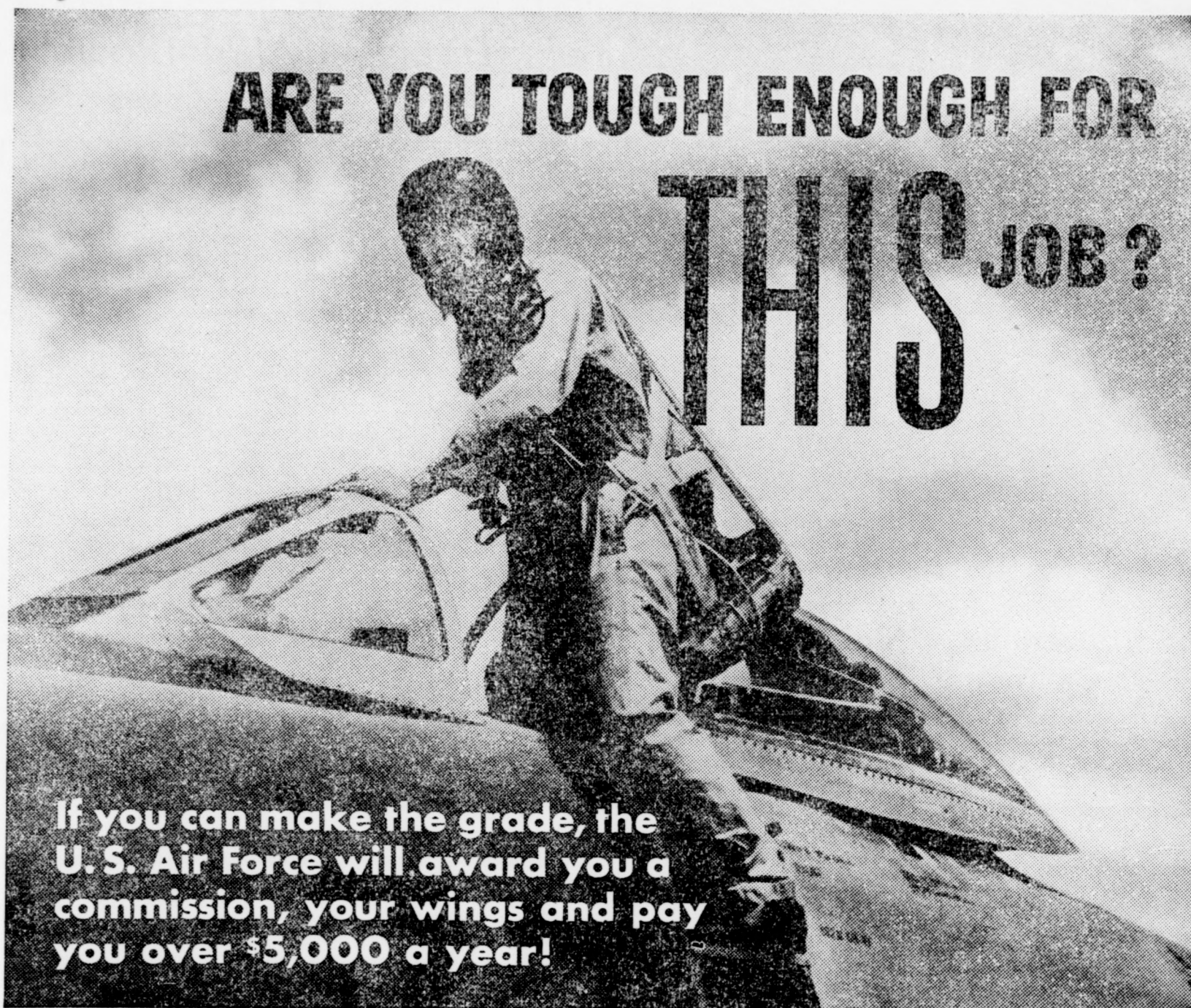
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1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



USMC Offers Special Training To Senior Men

The Marine Corps announced this week that 57 per cent of college seniors and graduates who enroll now for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course to be conducted in March will receive additional specialized training after their basic instruction.

Marine recruiting representative Capt. Edward F. Duncan said "The need for college specialists is greater than ever before due to the present expansion. Such courses as Supply, Engineering, Naval Gunfire, Motor Transport, Communications, Naval Flight training and others are available."

He added that officer training programs are open to both college graduates and seniors who graduate between now and March '53. Applicants may be married or single. Capt. Duncan advised interested college men to contact the nearest Marine Recruiting Station for further information.

Once selected, an applicant is enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and attends a ten-week course at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia. Upon successful completion of this course, the candidate becomes a second lieutenant and serves for two years on active duty as a commissioned officer, including the before-mentioned five-month special basic course.

Reserve officer graduates of the Officer Candidate Course may qualify for regular commissions upon graduation from the special basic course.

MOC Members Plan Ski Trip To Jackson, N.H.

A week end of skiing will be in store for the members of the Maine Outing Club when they invade Jackson, New Hampshire, Feb. 6, 7, and 8. The group will stay in a cabin owned by the University of New Hampshire Outing Club.

The skiers will leave the campus Friday, Jan. 6, and will return after spending Saturday and Sunday morning on the white slopes.

The following week end, Sunday, Feb. 15, will find the MOC'ers in Camden for a day of skiing. The number of people that will be able to go will be limited due to the size of the cabin and capacity of transportation.

New Officers

Richard (Slim) Gardner was elected president of the Maine Outing Club at the annual election meeting held Jan. 13. Other officers are Brian Simm, vice president; Nancy Bryant, secretary; Warren Seward, treasurer; and Walt Bennett, historian.

Members of the club elected to the Pack and Pine, the governing body of the club are: Rupert Amann, Bennett, Bruce Clifford, Cynthia Cowan, Gardner, Al Healey, Lewis Hurxthal, Dave Lovejoy, Seward, Art Wylde, Lee Herrington, John Hicks, Bill German, Miss Bryant, and Simm.

If you think it's important, drop up and tell us. Better yet, drop in and tell us, anyway. Fernald Hall, Room 4.

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We all want national Rules abolished. Some while and some won't. Ward All-Americaning pi defens as the limited to stay sky, th almost Rules limited a sud platoon

We're saying change college ball h has th use of fensive into a ball h ter wi their M it not What man's fensive danovi We're isn't c sive an that hi well be tering him do

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Bear Facts

BY KEITH RUFF

We were just beginning to think that all was going quite smoothly on the national sports scene when the NCAA Rules Committee went hog wild and abolished football's two platoon system. Games were being played, and some teams made a habit of winning while others were losing. Conference and series championships were being won and the usual rash of bowl games were being played without any outward appearance of unrest or strain. All-American football teams were being picked with both offensive and defensive platoons. In short, it looked as though the two-platoon or unlimited substitution system were here to stay. Suddenly, out of a clear blue sky, the axe fell and fell hard—by an almost unanimous vote, the NCAA Rules Committee threw out the unlimited substitution clause and brought a sudden end to the celebrated two platoon system.

We'd like to go on record here as saying that we believe the radical change will do much more harm to college football than good. Football here at Maine, for instance, has thrived and improved with the use of an offensive as well as a defensive team. More men have gotten into action and a better brand of ball has resulted. Many Maine letter winners could not have won their M's in the last few years had it not been for the two platoon idea. What will happen to Coach Westernman's machine next year with offensive standouts such as Ed Bogdanovich forced to go both ways? We're not trying to say that Ed isn't capable of playing both offensive and defensive ball, but we feel that his offensive greatness might well be reduced with the added battering of defensive play slowing him down.

As far as we can see, the change will prove a boon only to such small-college outfits as Bates. The Bobcats have been suffering from a serious lack of manpower for the last few years. As any football fan knows, a pretty good-sized squad is needed to make the two platoon system click, and Bates has been sadly lacking in that department.

In defense of the change, we might say that football was played for many years before the two platoon system came along and was always a crowd pleaser. About all we can do is sit back and wait to see how everything turns out—after the first game next fall, we'll know a lot more about how it will work and whether or not another change will be required. If a large majority of players and coaches have their way, however, something may be done about it before next season ever gets underway.

The Bangor Daily News will honor six outstanding sports personalities as well as Eastern Maine's four 1951-52 basketball champions at its annual sports award banquet Jan. 31. Yale Coach Jordan Olivar; star Yale end Ed Woodsum (brother of Maine end Ken Woodsum); Bowdoin Football coach, Adam Walsh; Ed Trowell, former Bangor basketball coach; Earl Kelley, Caribou game warden; and Rumford's Wendall (Chummy) Broomhall, two-time member of the U. S. Winter Olympics Team. Old Town, Milo, Beals, and M.C.I. basketball squads that took top honors in last spring's class L, M, S, and Prep tournaments respectively will be among those honored.

Just Jottings: Maine's hoop win over Bates gives them a tie for second place with the Bobcats and a .500 record in the State Series play—although Norris hit for only 13 points against Bates, he dominated the backboards with 19 rebounds—Keith Mahaney had the stands in an uproar with his clever dribbling and foul shooting in the final minutes against Bates; one fan was heard to say, "There's Maine's answer to Bob Cousy."

Freshmen Sink South Portland In Track Meet

The undefeated Frosh cinder crew packed too much balance and scoring power for South Portland High School Saturday afternoon and crushed the schoolboys 79-29 for their third straight win of the indoor season. Coach Chester (Chet) Jenkins' yearlings grabbed seven firsts and swept five events in piling up their one-sided margin.

Jim Rouvalis took three seconds for a nine-point total. Paul Hanson accounted for eight points with a first in the mile and a three-way tie for first in the 1000-yard run. Johnson of the Frosh racked up eight points as he dominated the weight events with a first in the discus and a second in the shot put. Walt Morrill and Garnet Dow also chipped in with eight points toward the yearlings' romp.

Star South Portland footballer, Dick Daniels contributed 20 big points to the schoolboys' 29-point output on the strength of four first place finishes. The flashy South Portlander copped top honors in the high and low hurdles, 50-yard dash and broad jump in a brilliant individual performance.

The summary (including only Maine places and winning heights, times and distances):

Discus—1st, Johnson; 2nd, Cutcliffe (106' 1½"). **Broad Jump**—2nd, Dow (20' 7½"). **High Jump**—1st, Dow; 2nd, Hartpence and Rearick (tie) (5' 6½"). **Shot Put**—2nd, Johnson; 3rd, Cutcliffe (40' 6½"). **1 Mile**—1st, Hanson; 2nd, Ervin; 3rd, Anthony (4:35). **600**—1st, Morrill; 2nd, Knott; 3rd, Firlotte (1:21). **Pole Vault**—1st, Harlow and Rearick (tie) (10' 6"). **High Hurdles**—2nd, Rouvalis (6.4). **50-Yard Dash**—2nd, Rouvalis; 3rd, Symans (5.9). **Low Hurdles**—2nd, Rouvalis; 3rd, Symans (8.1). **1000**—1st, Hanson, Morrill, Ervin (tie) (2:29.1). **300**—1st, Claxton; 2nd, Symans; 3rd, Knott (35.6).

Riflemen To Fire With National Foes

The ROTC rifle team, coached by Sgt. Reginald Gould, will fire in postal matches against nine opponents in the next two weeks. The ROTC gunslingers are slated to shoot against Manlius School, N. Y., Kansas State, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Morgan State, University of Washington, and Henderson State Teachers College among others.

Led by sharpshooters Mark Getchell, Carl Anderson, Gordon Batson, and John Tonnesen, Sgt. Gould's bullseye artists have compiled a neat 18-5 record in shooting matches to date. A recent match against rival MIT gunners was won by Maine when the Tech men failed to mail a score. Maine's standing in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match is unknown at present since the final standings haven't been compiled as yet.

The Maine varsity rifle team, which has been showing improvement after a slow start, fires in its next scheduled match against Massachusetts State. The Massachusetts riflemen have already bowed to the Maine ROTC squad earlier this season.

Maine's female sharpshooters will fire against the Kansas State gun gals and Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, in the near future. The femmes have also been competing against the Boise, Idaho, High School girls in a standing postal match the last few weeks.

N.C.A.A. basketball statistics ranked Maine's John Norris third among the nation's small-college scorers with a four-game average of 27.3. At the end of nine games, Norris is sporting a 26.0-point average per game.

Francis, Rio Grande College's scoring ace, dominates the official N.C.A.A. statistics with a fabulous 46.4-point average in sixteen games this season.



Coach Chester Jenkins gives cinder ace Bill Calkin a few pointers in the field house. Calkin and Cliff Nielson will represent Maine in the B.A.A. Meet in Boston Jan. 31.

Photo by Geraghty

Hoopsters Rest During Finals

Coach Rome Rankin's cagers will get a little respite from the basketball wars during final exams and will not be in action again until Feb. 14 when they play host to the power-laden UConn from Storrs.

Coach Rankin plans to hold a series of informal workouts for his hoopmen during the exam period to keep them in shape for the last half-dozen games on their slate. Although all of the men will not be on hand for every drill session, Rankin hopes that they can find time to work off the rough edges in some of the scheduled workouts.

Official NBAA statistics reveal that Maine has scored a total of 769 points in ten games for a 76.9 average per game. Opponents have racked up a total of 771 points against the Bears. Scoring statistics including the Colby game of last week show John Norris leading his Maine teammates with 250 points for a very classy 25.0 average. Bob Churchill has pierced the nets for 179 points and Keith Mahaney has clicked for an even 100 counters. Bob Nixon is the only other Maine man over the 50 point mark and he has chipped in with 81.

The Bears, who have a 6 won-4 lost record in their first ten contests, will play only two more home games. The Connecticut Huskies will be here on Feb. 14 and the Rhode Island Rams are scheduled to play on the Maine court Feb. 19.

Hebron Hoopsters Face Frosh Feb. 6

The Maine Freshman basketball five will face Hebron academy here Feb. 6 in the first game after final exams.

The Frosh got off to a slow start this year, dropping three consecutive games to Maine Maritime, FSTC jayvees and Husson college before they beat Coburn Classical 97-41 for their first win.

Tom Seavy has been the most consistent scorer for the yearlings. The lanky center netted 41 points the first three games mostly on hook shots.

Coach Bob Holloway has been concentrating on the fast break during practice sessions—and it paid off against Coburn.

Starting in the lineup for the Frosh when they meet Hebron will be Seavy at center, Folsom and a rapidly improving Don Hubbard at forwards, Kozielec, and either Jim Duffy or Angie LoCicero at the other guard spot.

Rankinmen Clip Bates In Thriller

A hard-working Bear court quintet came roaring from behind to grab an 86-81 basketball win from the Bates Bobcats here Tuesday night. Trailing by a 44-31 margin at the half-way mark, Coach Rome Rankin's cagers bounced back with a 55-point output in the second half to down the fired up Bobcats.

Maine forward Bob Churchill began to find the range as the second half got underway and pumped five field goals and four foul shots through the nets to help close the gap. Bob Nixon gave his best shooting performance of the season with 14 big second-half markers.

It was flashy little Keith Mahaney, however, who sewed up the decision for the Rankinmen. Mahaney clicked for 19 points in the third and fourth cantos to spark the Bears in their stretch drive. The sharp little guard put on a one man freeze in the final minutes of the game with one of the niftiest dribbling performances seen on the home court in many years. Keith dumped in Maine's last six points from the foul line as the desperate Bobcats fouled him repeatedly in trying to get possession of the ball.

Within The Walls

BY MOE HICKEY

Kappa Sig kept one step ahead of the 17-member Fraternity league with two victories the past week in the Intramural Basketball league.

Kappa Sig trounced Phi Eta 78 to 58 and ran away with Alpha Gamma Rho 62 to 30 to keep their spotless eight win record. Phi Mu racked Phi Gam 55 to 39 to hold on to second place and gain their sixth victory without a defeat.

Beta entrenched themselves in third spot by virtue of wins over TKE 71 to 20 and Sigma Nu 69 to 44.

SAE was idle but still held on to fourth spot while ATO and Theta Chi each picked up wins to remain in a deadlock for fifth place. Beta whipped Sigma Nu 69 to 44 and ATO beat Delta Tau Delta 64 to 31.

In the Non Fraternity Division Dunn 4 pulled the upset of the week by dumping previously unbeaten Newman 73 to 55 in the American League. The defeat left Newman two games behind the pace of league leading Dunn 2 who were idle.

Dunn 3 whipped East Oak 85 to 27 and Dunn 1 defeated ND 9 69 to 47 to creep up on Dunn 2.

ND 5 was idle but still held on to the sunberth in the National league

Skiers To Race For Eastern And State Crowns

BY MOE HICKEY

According to Coach Ted Curtis the Maine ski team stands a good chance of coming out on top at the Eastern Intercollegiate and State Championship meet at Lyndonville, Vt., Feb. 6-7.

Bowdoin, however, has been named the team to defeat by Coach Curtis. Bowdoin finished in second place last year a scant three points ahead of Maine to cop the State Championship.

Williams college which won the Eastern crown last year will not be around to defend the title.

Bowdoin has eight top veterans returning including Dick Churchill who took individual scoring honors at last year's meet. Maine has only four vets returning but has the advantage of having already skied in competition at Lyndonville this year.

Among the other teams entered in the meet are Norwich, which is a definite threat, Colby, who could be troublesome to the leading contenders, and Harvard who will be considerably weakened by the Freshman ineligibility rule. Yale and MIT are untested material.

Coach Curtis will be relying on his four veterans to do the bulk of the scoring, namely Ralph Baxter, Ralph Chase, Bob Irish, and Lehan Edwards. Sophomores Wes Scrone and Brooks Whitthouse also figure in Curtis' plans.

Nielson And Calkin Slated To Run In Boston Meet

Indoor track Coach Chester Jenkins will take two of his varsity cindermen to Boston for competition in the B.A.A. meet on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Dashman Iver (Cliff) Nielson and hurdler Bill Calkin will carry the Maine colors against some of the top amateur and intercollegiate track men in the eastern part of the country. Nielson will be entered in the 50-yard dash while Calkin is slated to compete in the high hurdles and the special collegiate 440-yard run.

The speedy Nielson grabbed a first place in the 50-yard dash against Bates with a time of 5.7 seconds. Calkin has won both high hurdle events in which he has been entered this season. He was clocked at 6.1 seconds in winning the high hurdles in the Freshman-Sophomore track meet and duplicated this showing in the Maine-Bates meet two weeks ago.

of the Non Fraternity league.

ND 7, the Grads, and Corb 1 all picked up wins to end up in a three way tie for second place with identical three win and no loss records.

The standings include all the games played Monday and marks the half-way mark in the Intramural league.

Play will resume February 2 with a slate of six games at the Memorial Gym.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
KS	8	0
PMD	6	0
Beta	6	1
SAE	6	2
TC	5	2
ATO	5	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Dunn 2	4	0
Newman	3	1
Dunn 3	3	1
Dunn 4	3	1
Dunn 1	3	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
ND 5	5	0
ND 7	3	1
Grads	3	1
Corb 1	3	1

University Society

BY MARGIE THOMAS

With finals coming up, and a lot of back assignments to get caught up on, the campus is rather quiet these days. Yet, a few people find time to do things.

The next covered-dish supper of the Off Campus Women will be held in the women's lounge of the SRA Building Monday, Feb. 9, at 5:30 p.m. Officers for the organization are: Pres.: Donna Richardson; Vice Pres.: Jean Leville; Sec.-Treas.: Charlene Swan; Publicity Manager: Ruth Dow; Advisor: Miss Daniel Peterson.

The AOP's held their annual Founders Day Tea Sunday, Jan. 14, in the Balentine sun parlor from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. The tea was planned with the cooperation of the Bangor Alumnae chapter. There were approximately 45 attending. Refreshments were served, and entertainment was provided. Pat Huddleston is the social chairman.

Pinned: Margie Murry, Vesper George School of Arts, Boston, to Joe Kneeland, SAE; Joy Reynolds,

Wellesley Hills, to Win Pierce, SAE; Janet Lee Elliot, Miami Univ., Ohio, to Sumner Sturtevant, SAE; Nancy Chandler to Larry Stinchfield, Delta Tau.

Pinned: Gloria Kieth to Neil Nilson, Theta Chi; Connie Vielloux, Old Town, to Dave Wright, Phi Eta; Marion Grant, Oakland, to Donald Burton, Sig Ep; Barbara Daniels to Bob Smith, Delta Tau; Midge Ruff, Rumford, to Hal Buck, Lambda Chi.

Engaged: Jeanne Stephens to Larry Crosby; Carole Sturtevant, Lewiston, to Nelson Newcombe; Elizabeth Anne Stevens, Fort Fairfield, to Mervyn E. Libby.

Married: Jane B. Cony, Augusta, to Charles E. Nisbet, Phi Gam.

Have you checked your auto battery lately? The State Police warn drivers that in winter the battery is an extremely important piece of safety equipment. It must be kept in good condition to furnish current for cold weather starting.

Faculty Is Slated To Aid In Forums

Six members of the History and Government Department will participate in a series of nine public affairs forums to be held in Bangor starting February 3. The series is sponsored by three local groups, the Y.W.C.A., the Columbia Street Community Center, and the Jewish Community Center.

The forums will deal with current world problems. On the agenda is a discussion of Canada as a new world power, the position of Africa, Japan, and Argentina with regard to U. S. policy and various other problems now faced by the United States.

Why don't you tell us about that big happening. We certainly would like to hear about it. Call Ext. 242 or drop in at 4 Fernald Hall.

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Atlantic Salmon Expert Addresses Wildlife Men

James Mason, director of Atlantic salmon studies in the State of Maine, was guest speaker at a wildlife seminar, Jan. 14. His topic was "The Sockeye Salmon in the Fraser River."

An excellent movie accompanied his talk, showing the problems connected with obstacles to migrations of

fish into spawning grounds, and the research and studies made to improve fish conditions.

Mr. Mason is currently connected with the Fish and Wildlife Service of Maine in the Bureau of Fisheries. He has done considerable work with Pacific salmon before coming to Maine.



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