

Spring 3-12-1953

# Maine Campus March 12 1953

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 12, 1953

Number 20

## Dutch Flood Described In Vivid Letter

Ex-Student Writes Personal Account

(Ed.'s note: Ina Van Hee, excerpts of whose letter to Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson follow, came to the University in the fall of 1951 as an exchange student from Holland under the Bowdoin plan.

She returned to her homeland last summer after having spent two years at Maine. While at the University she was active in the Women's Student Government and the American Association of University Women and spent much of her time speaking about her country to clubs and organizations in the vicinity of the campus.

The following letter is her account of the tragic North Sea flood, one of the worst in Dutch history, which inundated much of her country and caused tremendous damage and loss of life.)

Dear Dean Wilson:

Finally I have time to answer all your letters which reached me since the world heard about the disaster which took place here in Holland. I want to thank you all for your sympathy which caused the mail-man to work overtime. I will try to give some impression of what and how things took place here four weeks ago.

Never would I have thought that when I made my talks about Holland a year ago and when people asked me

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Band To Present Concert Mar. 15

The University of Maine Varsity Band will present its sixth annual concert and dance in the Memorial Gymnasium March 15.

The program for the concert will include a wide variety of semi-classics, show tunes, novelties and well-known marches. A feature of the evening will be the performance of a trumpet trio composition, with Al Haliday, Don Lord, and Lester Nadeau.

The dance band will be presented in affiliation with the Varsity Band, and will be made up of 14 musicians from the concert organization. It will be directed by Haliday.

Lord, president of the band, is general chairman for the concert.

The presentation committee is headed by Dick Stephens, and the ticket committee is headed by Herbert Doten. Charles Hewins is in charge of publicity.

Tickets for the concert and dance will go on sale early next week.

## Frosh Banquet

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual Freshman Banquet to be held in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday at 6 p.m.

A large turnout is expected for the occasion which will feature a talk by Raymond H. Fogler, chairman of the Union Building Fund Committee, who will speak on the planning which went into the Union building.



Students Bill Dow and Milton Leighton are pre-tested by Nurse Cronin and Nurse Hayes prior to giving blood during the campus blood drive last week. Forty-three pints over the quota were collected to make the drive a success.

Photo by Crosby

## Cabinet Member To Talk At Farm And Home Week

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will be featured speaker at the annual Farm and Home Week March 30 to April 2 at the University, Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture has announced.

Benson, in one of his first public addresses away from Washington since his appointment as Secretary of Agriculture, will speak at a special program honoring outstanding farmers and homemakers March 31, at 7:30 p.m.

Other prominent speakers during the four day affair will be President Arthur A. Hauck; Frank W. Hussey, University trustee and president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives; U. S. Rep. Clifford G. McIntire; Governor Burton M. Cross; State Commissioner of Agriculture Fred J. Nutting; former Vermont Governor Harold Arthur, master of Vermont State Grange; Mrs. Sumner Sewall, wife of the former governor; Associate Director of the Extension Service and Mrs. George E. Lord; and Harold J. Shaw, University trustee.

Since Oct. 16, Herbert A. Leonard, chairman, and the Farm and Home Week 12-member faculty committee have been working on the program. They have arranged for 38 different programs ranging from Rural Church, P.T.A. and Rural Education, Tourist Home, and League of Women Voters to Agricultural Engineering.

Approximately 240 speakers will



Ezra Taft Benson

lead discussions, many of whom are staff members of the University, some farmers and homemakers, professional and business men and women from within the State, and a sizeable delegation of prominent out-of-state speakers.

Complete copies of the programs and the time schedule may be obtained from Prof. H. A. Leonard, Winslow Hall.

## Dean's List Shows 16 Students With All-A Grades; 570 Qualify

Sixteen students ended the fall semester with a 4. average in their grades and an additional 570 were named to the Dean's List, according to an announcement made by the University today.

Totals by colleges for those signed to the Dean's List are as follows: Arts and Sciences, 233; Agriculture, 162; Technology, 106; School of Education, 47; and January graduates, 22.

The 16 students who received A grades in all their courses were: Joan E. Clark, Nancy A. Collins, Robert S. Croissant, Margaret E. Dow, Harold R. Gerry, Elaine W. Gilpatrick, Ann Grumley, Martin Hagopian, Mrs. Katharine H. Hawley, Gorham W. Hussey, Fay A. Irish, Janet E. Mars-

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Mrs. Roberta N. Abrams, Shirley E. Adamson, Ronald C. Anderson, Charles E. Armentrout, Mary P. Atkinson, Anne Austin, Esther M. Babb, Dana R. Baggett, Mary F. Bailey, Judith W. Barker, Martha E. Barron, Ruth E. Bartlett, Bryce G. Barton, (Continued on Page Six)

## Quota Topped In Blood Drive

Students And Faculty Give 43 Pints More Than Original Goal

The 1953 campus Blood Drive was a success in that it exceeded its quota of 375 pints of blood by 43, according to Connie Hirst, arrangement chairman of the University Blood Committee. The drive ended March 6.

Breakdown by days showed 141 pints collected on Wednesday, 135 on Thursday, and 141 on Friday. The daily quota was set at 125.

This year's quota of 417 exceeded last year's total of 263. The length of the donation period last year, however, was two days.

### Six Tables Used

Dr. Harrison Hunt, Bangor, and six nurses conducted the activities. Six tables were in operation in addition to four tables for processing the medical histories.

Twenty volunteers from the student body covered clerical and canteen jobs.

Blood collected during the campus drive will serve several purposes. The major part of the blood will be sent as plasma to the front lines in Korea. Another portion will be used by the Red Cross in their program of "Gamma Globulin." This program is concerned with the making of short term polio vaccine given to epidemic areas.

### Young Chairman

Sidney Young was chairman of the Blood Drive Committee. Subscriptions chairman was Jim Murtha; arrangement chairman, Connie Hirst; promotion chairman, Bill Hirst; parental release, Barbara Wigger; and aides during the drive, Audrey Koritsky.

## Blood Chairman Extends Thanks To All Donors

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who worked so hard to make the recent Blood Drive such an outstanding success. I would also like to express my sincere thanks to each of you who donated blood without whom we would have been unable to achieve a State record.

Again this year 100% of the eligible military staff donated blood as well as a large percentage of military students. It is gratifying to note that the women students have shown more than a 300% increase in donations over last year.

SIDNEY YOUNG  
Chairman, University  
Blood Committee

## Senate's Jurisdiction Over Owl Selection Queried By Members

Heated discussion as to whether or not the General Student Senate has the authority to look into the selection of Sophomore Owls ended the March 3 meeting with a flourish.

After President William Hirst had expressed belief that the activities of the Owls were beyond the Senate's jurisdiction, a demand was made by Preston (Duke) Walters that an investigation be made of the situation. Walters declared that no student constitution on this campus was higher than that of the Senate.

Hirst said the matter would be taken up at the next Senate meeting.

### Oldfield Requests

The original request that a check be made on the selection of the Owls was made by Robert Oldfield, freshman class president. Oldfield's request was prompted by a letter published in the Feb. 26 issue of the Maine Campus which criticized the present method of selecting Owls.

Concerning the winter carnival, C. Donald Stritch charged the executive committee's report on the carnival was "a form of unadulterated whitewash" on the part of the committee. Stritch said he understood the committee owed a great deal of money.

### Only Partly Studied

Hirst said the committee had studied only the matter of publicity and alternate plans for snow activities. He said other parts of the committee's work would be taken up at the next meeting when the committee's report

would be ready. Other business taken up by the Senate included a discussion on ways to increase student interest in campus activities. The problem was turned over to the citizenship committee.

A new budgeting plant for the Senate was proposed by faculty adviser Gerald J. Grady.

## Rushing Ends

The two-week fraternity rushing period ends officially tonight at 9:00.

According to the Interfraternity Council rule there will be a no contact period between fraternity men and rushees beginning at this time and ending when freshmen register their choices of fraternities tomorrow between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room, Library.

The pledge lists will be published immediately after the preference cards and the fraternity lists are matched. Results will be posted on University bulletin boards and individual reports will be issued to each fraternity.



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"By placing a student advisory board, and note the term *advisory*, in an intermediate position between the final action of the dean and 2700 potential student offenders, a centralizing and coordinating student conduct body can thus be established with a dual purpose.

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still not be subservient to either faction.

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A.—To the student body—students would be accepting more responsibility for the actions of their own group; they would have a voice in determining corrective and disciplinary action; and it would increase the knowledge of university standards.

"For the administration it would relieve much of the working pressure from the disciplinary deans, give them a closer insight into student opinion on disciplinary cases. It would spread the responsibility for judgment over a wider administration-student area."

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To provide services that are not otherwise available to students on campus; to assist and advise in social and recreational life; and to provide a variety of activities to cover interests of as many students as possible.

### Better Relations

Jones also expressed a desire that the Union would help improve student-faculty relationships by providing a place outside the classroom for informal gatherings. He said he was happy the Union was completely new and not merely a building converted to serve the purpose as is common in many other areas.

### Other Duties

A former director of the Brown University Student Union, Jones is also the New England regional adviser to the National Association of College Unions.

Commenting on this, he said he hoped to continue in this national work and also to see the Maine Union grow to prominence in the regional scene.

Until his office in the Union Building is completed, he is using 109 East Annex.

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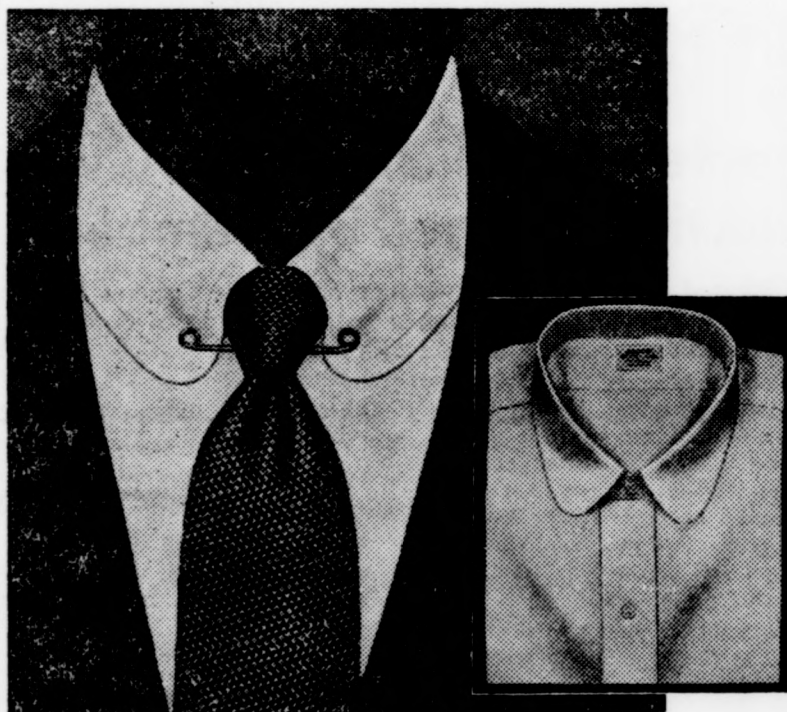
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## WORO's 'Monster' Has Roamed All Over Campus But Has Finally Settled Down In Estabrooke Hall

There's a monster on campus but it's completely harmless.

It's connected with radio station WORO, and since the first of the year, it has prowled around the grounds between Estabrooke Hall and Stevens Hall and from Stevens Hall to the Carpenter Shop.

It's a man-made thing, this monster, and it's not unlike the one created by that fictional character Dr. Frankenstein. Like the Frankenstein monster it doesn't have much to say, and for this reason, it causes the members of the radio station's staff to shudder with fear.

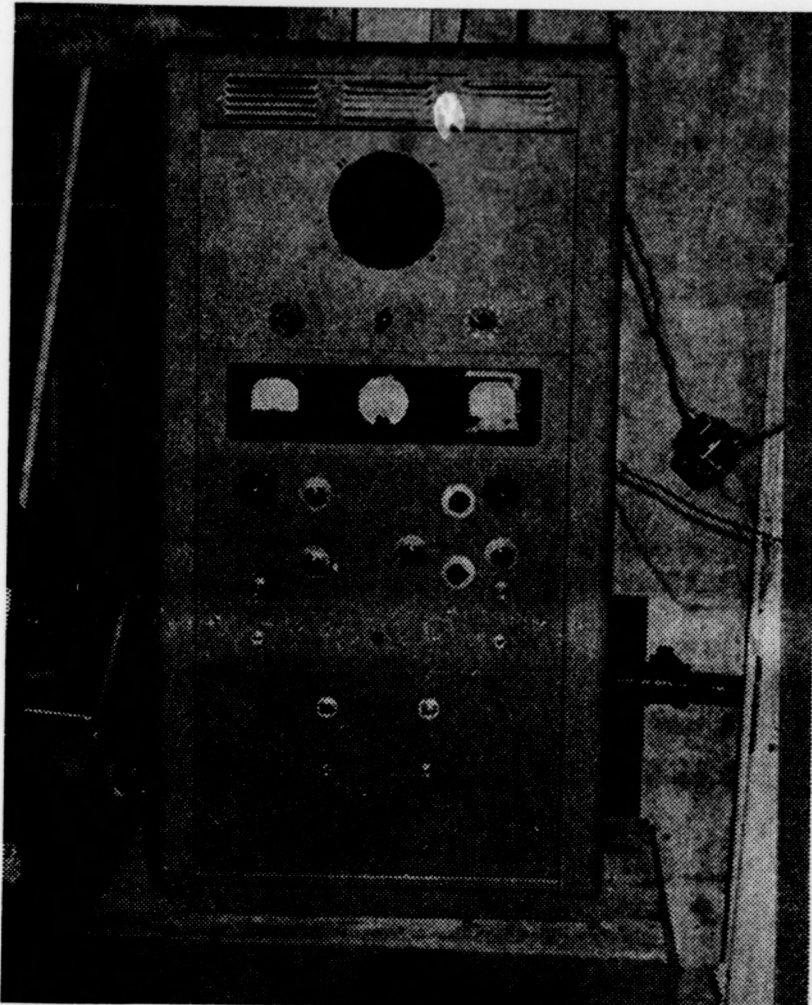
It has the shape of a metal box about four feet high and two feet square at the base and top. Within this metal box is a conglomeration of tubes and wires and electrical circuits. Most of the personnel around WORO call this beast a transmitter—others call it most anything at all when it doesn't work the way it should.

According to the history of the University's Radio Guild, the monster was created by a student a few years ago in the hopes that the thing would be beneficial to the operation of the radio station. This hope, of course, was not too far fetched—no radio station can operate successfully without one. But, for some out-of-the-ordinary reason, this monster doesn't realize its importance. Like a lot of students, it only works when it feels like it.

Because it doesn't work constantly and effectively, the engineers of WORO have been trying to diagnose the cause of its malfunctioning. And so in the process of experimentation the monster has been moved to Estabrooke Hall in the hope that the pleasant atmosphere would 'soothe the savage beast'. When it was down at Estabrooke for the first time, it transmitted signals from the studio in Stevens Hall with quite sufficient volume, but for some unknown reason—perhaps due to frustration, being the only male in Estabrooke Hall—the programs received from the transmitter were quite jumbled.

Now the engineering boys arrived at the conclusion that maybe if "Frankie" the monster was moved back to Stevens Hall he would overcome his frustration. So, back to Stevens he came, but to no avail. When he found what the boys were doing, he refused to work at all.

Well, he moped around the control room of WORO at Stevens Hall for about a week while the programs were transmitted via the direct line connections from the control room to various buildings. But through this process, a large percentage of the students were not able to hear the station at all.



It's a monster, but it's a mechanical one. This temperamental piece of electronic equipment known as a transmitter has been the cause of a great deal of the broadcasting troubles of campus radio station WORO. Photo by Geraghty

So, last Saturday, student engineers struck upon the idea that "Frankie" would be contented if he was all by himself in the Carpenter's Shop. This didn't work at all, because the monster wanted to be around people of his own liking, so the boys had naught to do but to move him back to his happy abode in Estabrooke. Now, in answer to all the questions asked by other students concerning why they haven't been hearing WORO, the station staff would like to let you know where the trouble lies. Say the boys over around the studios in Stevens Hall, "as soon as we get this monster contented, and as soon as we pull a few of its bad teeth, and as soon as "Frankie" is taught better diction so that words coming from him aren't muffled and jumbled, we'll be getting WORO's programs out to most of the folks on campus." But until this is true, please be patient, it's not their fault—it's the fault of a frustrated transmitter. Maybe what "Frankie" needs is a good swift kick in the pants.

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## Woodwind Music By Trio Slated Sunday

A program of music for woodwinds, performed by the Woodwind Trio of the University, will be presented in the Carnegie Hall Foyer Sunday at 4 p.m.

Lillis Joy, soprano, and Roger Dow, pianist, will also take part in the program.

Rarely performed music will constitute the major portion of this program, which is the second in a series of five concerts by students of the University music department.

Members of the trio are Patricia Damour, Carole Shoemaker and Beverly Pettengill.

## Outing Club To Scale Sugarloaf Mountain

Sugarloaf Mountain, Maine's second highest peak, will be the goal of the Maine Outing Club this week end.

Top-notch skiing conditions are in store for the members. There is reported to be five feet of snow with six inches of powder. The mountain is famous for its ski trails and boasts of having the best alpine skiing above the timber line in the east.

The outdoor enthusiasts will camp in tents and sleeping bags. It is suggested that everyone come well prepared for the cold weather, as the temperature often falls below zero.

## MOC To Hold Big Week End Early In May

Thirteen schools from New England and Canada are expected to take part in the Woodsman's Week End to be held here May 9-10. The Maine Outing Club is sponsoring the event.

Six-man teams from the schools will take part in the following events: fly and plug casting for distance, fly and bait casting for accuracy, tree felling, twitching, cross-cut sawing, buck sawing, pulpwood splitting, chopping, log rolling, packboard racing, canoe racing, and one-man portage racing.

Rupert Amann, president of the MOC, said that the schools participating are: Middlebury Mountain Club, Dartmouth Outing Club, McGill Outing Club, University of Vermont Outing Club, Bates Outing Club, University of New Hampshire Outing Club, Kimball Union Outing Club, Williams Outing Club, and Colby Outing Club. Amann said that there would be a meeting for anyone interested in competing on the MOC teams Wednesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the Plant Science building.

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Jones also expressed a desire that the Union would help improve student-faculty relationships by providing a place outside the classroom for informal gatherings. He said he was happy the Union was completely new and not merely a building converted to serve the purpose as is common in many other areas.

### Other Duties

A former director of the Brown University Student Union, Jones is also the New England regional adviser to the National Association of College Unions.

Commenting on this, he said he hoped to continue in this national work and also to see the Maine Union grow to prominence in the regional scene.

Until his office in the Union Building is completed, he is using 109 East Annex.

Reporter wanted. Apply 4 Fernald Hall.

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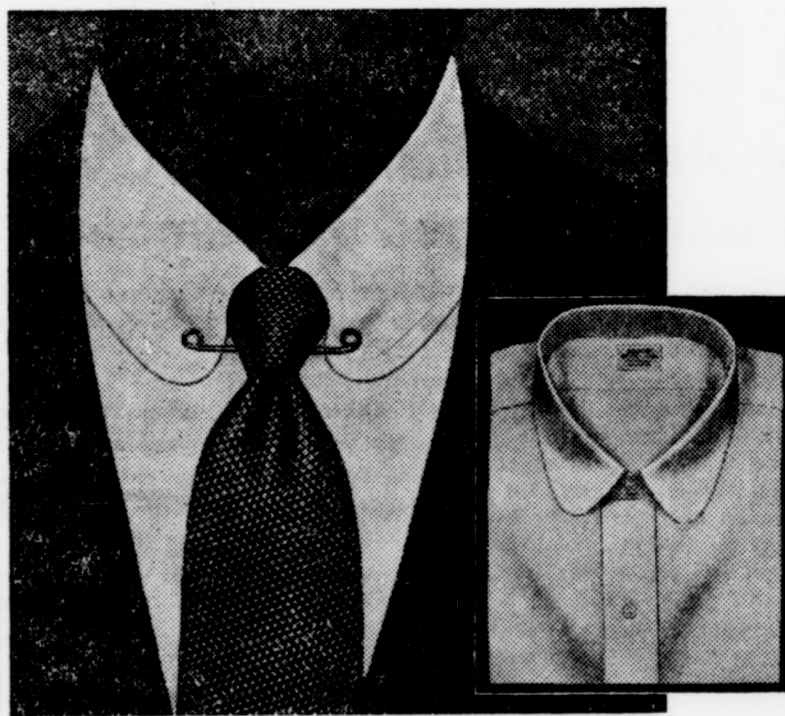
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## HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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## WORO's 'Monster' Has Roamed All Over Campus But Has Finally Settled Down In Estabrooke Hall

There's a monster on campus but it's completely harmless.

It's connected with radio station WORO, and since the first of the year, it has prowled around the grounds between Estabrooke Hall and Stevens Hall and from Stevens Hall to the Carpenter Shop.

It's a man-made thing, this monster, and it's not unlike the one created by that fictional character Dr. Frankenstein. Like the Frankenstein monster it doesn't have much to say, and for this reason, it causes the members of the radio station's staff to shudder with fear.

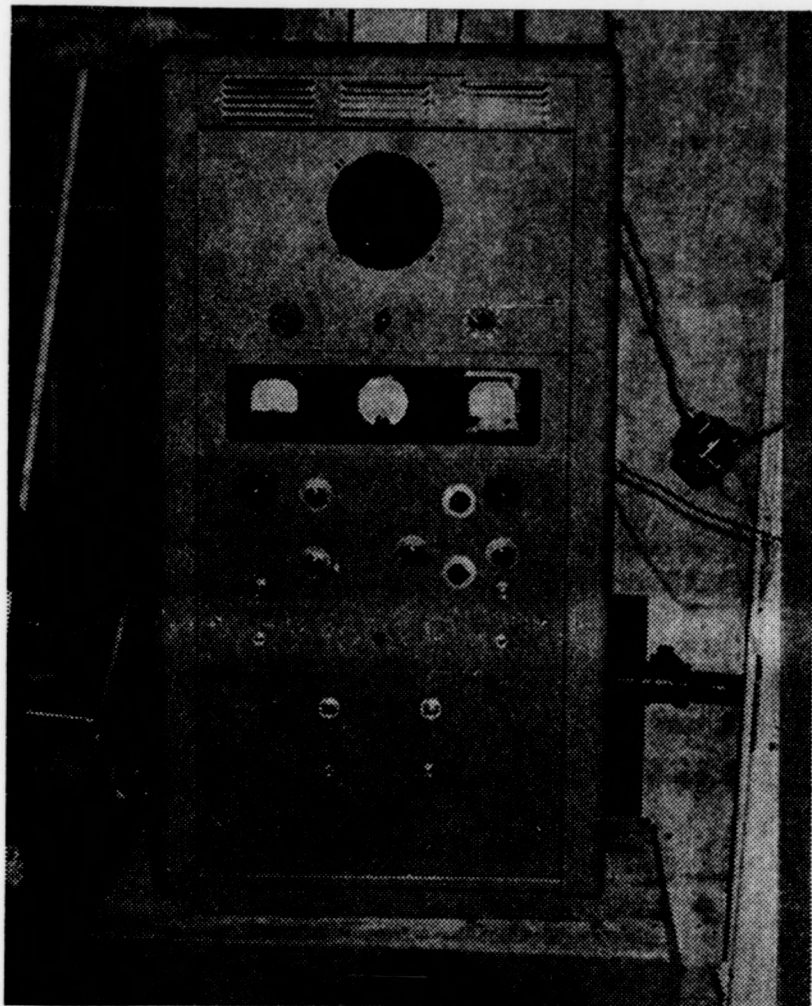
It has the shape of a metal box about four feet high and two feet square at the base and top. Within this metal box is a conglomeration of tubes and wires and electrical circuits. Most of the personnel around WORO call this beast a transmitter—others call it most anything at all when it doesn't work the way it should.

According to the history of the University's Radio Guild, the monster was created by a student a few years ago in the hopes that the thing would be beneficial to the operation of the radio station. This hope, of course, was not too far fetched—no radio station can operate successfully without one. But, for some out-of-the-ordinary reason, this monster doesn't realize its importance. Like a lot of students, it only works when it feels like it.

Because it doesn't work constantly and effectively, the engineers of WORO have been trying to diagnose the cause of its malfunctioning. And so in the process of experimentation the monster has been moved to Estabrooke Hall in the hope that the pleasant atmosphere would 'soothe the savage beast'. When it was down at Estabrooke for the first time, it transmitted signals from the studio in Stevens Hall with quite sufficient volume, but for some unknown reason—perhaps due to frustration, being the only male in Estabrooke Hall—the programs received from the transmitter were quite jumbled.

Now the engineering boys arrived at the conclusion that maybe if "Frankie" the monster was moved back to Stevens Hall he would overcome his frustration. So, back to Stevens he came, but to no avail. When he found what the boys were doing, he refused to work at all.

Well, he moped around the control room of WORO at Stevens Hall for about a week while the programs were transmitted via the direct line connections from the control room to various buildings. But through this process, a large percentage of the students were not able to hear the station at all.



It's a monster, but it's a mechanical one. This temperamental piece of electronic equipment known as a transmitter has been the cause of a great deal of the broadcasting troubles of campus radio station WORO. Photo by Geraghty

So, last Saturday, student engineers struck upon the idea that "Frankie" would be contented if he was all by himself in the Carpenter's Shop. This didn't work at all, because the monster wanted to be around people of his own liking, so the boys had naught to do but to move him back to his happy abode in Estabrooke.

Now, in answer to all the questions asked by other students concerning why they haven't been hearing WORO, the station staff would like to let you know where the trouble lies. Say the boys over around the studios in Stevens Hall, "as soon as we get this monster contented, and as soon as we pull a few of its bad teeth, and as soon as "Frankie" is taught better diction so that words coming from him aren't muffled and jumbled, we'll be getting WORO's programs out to most of the folks on campus." But until this is true, please be patient, it's not their fault—it's the fault of a frustrated transmitter.

Maybe what "Frankie" needs is a good swift kick in the pants.

## Woodwind Music By Trio Slated Sunday

A program of music for woodwinds, performed by the Woodwind Trio of the University, will be presented in the Carnegie Hall Foyer Sunday at 4 p.m.

Lillis Joy, soprano, and Roger Dow, pianist, will also take part in the program.

Rarely performed music will constitute the major portion of this program, which is the second in a series of five concerts by students of the University music department.

Members of the trio are Patricia Damour, Carole Shoemaker and Beverly Pettengill.

## Outing Club To Scale Sugarloaf Mountain

Sugarloaf Mountain, Maine's second highest peak, will be the goal of the Maine Outing Club this week end.

Top-notch skiing conditions are in store for the members. There is reported to be five feet of snow with six inches of powder. The mountain is famous for its ski trails and boasts of having the best alpine skiing above the timber line in the east.

The outdoor enthusiasts will camp in tents and sleeping bags. It is suggested that everyone come well prepared for the cold weather, as the temperature often falls below zero.

## MOC To Hold Big Week End Early In May

Thirteen schools from New England and Canada are expected to take part in the Woodsman's Week End to be held here May 9-10. The Maine Outing Club is sponsoring the event.

Six-man teams from the schools will take part in the following events: fly and plug casting for distance, fly and bait casting for accuracy, tree felling, twitching, cross-cut sawing, buck sawing, pulpwood splitting, chopping, log rolling, packboard racing, canoe racing, and one-man portage racing.

Rupert Amann, president of the MOC, said that the schools participating are: Middlebury Mountain Club, Dartmouth Outing Club, McGill Outing Club, University of Vermont Outing Club, Bates Outing Club, University of New Hampshire Outing Club, Kimball Union Outing Club, Williams Outing Club, and Colby Outing Club.

Amann said that there would be a meeting for anyone interested in competing on the MOC teams Wednesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the Plant Science building.

Something important happened in your organization? Come up and tell us about it. 4 Fernald Hall.

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## Editorial

### Actions Speak Louder

In an editorial in the January '22 issue of the Campus we commented on the response by students of this University during the 1952 blood drive. We said in part:

"It is the opinion of this newspaper that University of Maine students have fulfilled their obligations as blood donors. They have met and passed the required quota when put to the test."

And concerning the 1953 drive, we said:

"When the bloodmobile returns to the campus this March . . . we believe this quota, too, will be met and surpassed."

Agreement with the above opinion was hardly universal among students on this campus. Some felt we could have done much better in 1952, while others reared back and said we had "a lot of nerve" in praising Maine students for blood donating.

So be it. And to each man his own thoughts.

But in the meantime—the Bloodmobile was on campus for three days this past week with a quota set at 375 pints of blood. A total of 418 pints was collected, or 43 more than the required quota.

Using the above figures as a criterion upon which to base a judgment, we will say again. "Maine students have fulfilled their obligations as blood donors. They have met and passed the required quota when put to the test."

To those who actively participated in this year's blood campaign and to all those who donated, we have only this to say—nice job.

And to those who would again disagree with this opinion, we'll say—think again.

### Weather, We Like It

On behalf of all who feel that winter is for the snowbirds, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the Weatherman for carrying us over the hump of the cold season with such a modicum of snowfall.

The past three months have been heaven-sent in two ways.

First, they have given the "old-timers" a chance to crow from their cracker barrels that Maine winters "ain't what they usta be."

Secondly, and to our mind the more important, they have spared us the chore of sitting in a steaming class room while wool-clung snow melted and ran between half-thawed toes.

Best of all, we know that any snow yet to come will quickly fade before the warm spring sun, pouring its cool wetness not into sopping shoes, but, rather, into the thawing earth to burst the seeds of the crocus and tulip.

No, this winter hasn't "been what winters usta be." But there are few people who will wipe their eyes because of it.

The hump has been hopped and we're happy.

### Once More We Say

We're going to continue harping on a subject until either something is done about it or someone is killed.

We're speaking of the racetrack or so-called road that runs down through the South Apartments area.

There are children playing there who don't know the power a speeding automobile has—nor do many of the people sitting behind the wheels of those 'hot rods.'

Once again, Slow Down!

## 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 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 428 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . Dave Getchell  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Jean Dolloff

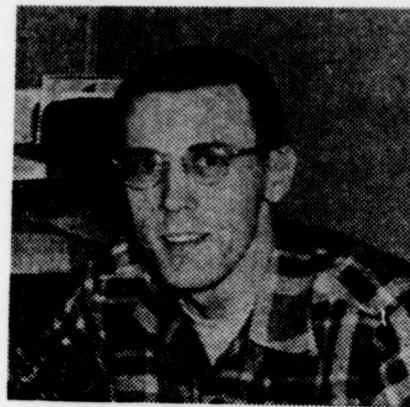
DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS—Perleston Pert, Jr. (City Editor); Tony Shannon (Editorial Page); Keith Ruff (Sports); Margie Thomas (Society); Larry Crosby (Photography); Dick Stephen (Makeup).

REPORTERS—Morton Caplan, Ralph Clark, Ronald Devine, Moe Hickey, Helen Johnson, Asher Kneeland, Bob Ostreicher, Joe Rigo, Paul Royte, Ben Pike, Faith Wallstrom, Brooks Whitehouse, Barbara Wigger.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES—Bill Butler, advertising manager; William Tiedemann, circulation manager; Bella Frazier, business secretary; John Dixon, Sanderson Day, David Levyne, Myrilla Daley, circulation assistants; Bob Pelletier, Anita Ramsdell, Dave Switzer, advertising assistants.

## Opinionettes

Question: How often do you feel like cutting classes?



**Professor Thomas W. Parker, History**—"Not very often. Most of the time I look forward to my classes, but once in a while, I must admit, something else seems more important or interesting. However, when I feel that way, I wouldn't think of cutting."



**Professor Gerald J. Grady, Government**—"This question assumes I do feel that way at times; furthermore, admission might turn out to be incriminating. Nevertheless, 99% of the time I enjoy my classes. I dislike administering exams; would like to cut those days."



**Professor Cecil J. Reynolds, English**—"I never even have a thought about cutting classes. I feel I have something to bring to the class and must get there. How would you like a fireman who felt like skipping a fire? Incidentally, I want to bring more fire to the class—not put out any faint smoldering that may be there."



**Professor T. Russell Woolley, Speech**—"This is a leading question, but perhaps it should be answered—fairly, because there are some occasions when a class is an inconvenience among the personal or other business affairs of the instructor. For example, when a rehearsal for a radio program is scheduled immediately after the class and more time is needed to write a letter or go to a meeting. Hunting season also brings a feeling to me in favor of playing hookey. This comes but once a year."

## Letters To The Editor

### The Passive Voice Talks

To the editor: My relationship with the Student Senate has always been a passive one. The fact that this body was unable to add or detract anything of value from my college career was sufficient reason for my not giving it any thought. You may call this snobbism if you like.

But news of the activities of the Senate in last week's Campus has finally moved me to a sort of action—this letter—which I regret must be negative rather than positive.

If we have learned anything from the past 50 years, that thing should be that when a people lose their ability to rule themselves intelligently and successfully they must be ruled by another, and that other is the state—the police state.

The police state, having lost its self respect, holds secret trials. The citizens, having lost their moral selves, become mere identification cards.

Are we at the U. of M. going to give up the moral fight and look to a big-brother state for our moral strength? And is \$1400 the first installment of a price which later becomes not measurable in terms of money?

From whence came the idea of student identification cards? Did it come

from the "former" communist-front USNSA?

We at Maine—at any college—are all potentially able to rule ourselves. We all have the intelligence to understand and appreciate self rule. That we do not always exercise ability is an evil which must be remedied. But the remedy lies in education, philosophy, and religion in our lives—NOT in I.D. cards, NOT in secret trials and NOT in an elaborate, judiciary-type student government.

Klaus Fuchs, though not a graduate of the University of Maine, had an I.D. card, perhaps two or three, and he knew a great deal about physics. But when the time came he deliberately betrayed his country and by so doing jeopardized untold numbers of human lives.

H. C. DISSTON, JR., '53

### Plaudits To Station WORO

To the Editor: A word of praise and appreciation to the campus broadcasting station WORO for its musical program during the evening. The music is relaxing and even conducive to studying with a minimum of talking throughout the two hours. It's also nice to be briefed on campus activities by the short interlude of campus news.

P. I. B.

## The Seeing I

### Rushing Prompts Party Fun

By DICK STEPHENS

Well, girls and boys, tomorrow night the old campus will be back to normal again. Fraternity throat-cutting . . . I mean rushing . . . will be over for another year, and so will some of the better rounds of parties. I don't know what caused the change, but it seems that campus events such as Homecoming and Rushing seem to be necessary to spur party interest now. Back in the old days parties seemed to rage all the time.

And speaking of rushing parties . . . from most of the comments which floated around following last week end's gatherings, the administration's insistence on social sobriety had no effect on the fun had by all . . . And all on Coke, coffee, and cocoa.

At this time I'd like to spike (if you'll pardon the expression) all rumors to the effect that University officials are entering into the tea business. It just ain't so! For my money . . . and a lot of people agree . . .

there's plenty of good sense in restricting liquor from campus. Mother never had to worry until I came home from college for the first time. And now we've got freshman kids 17 and 18 years old getting wine and dine, when they'd be wholly as satisfied if they were just dine. To me, a 17-year-old downing beer like a village drunk is as nauseating as a 10-year-old with a butt hanging out of his mouth.

By the way, boys . . . PLEASE don't charge up to me shouting hypocrite! A glass of ale is O.K. at the right time and in the right place.

\* \* \*

Fraternities have been busily supporting the return of the week-end jam session to the campus this year. Hardly a Saturday or Sunday goes by that there isn't at least one session. And for the most part these have been open to everyone on campus, with all the women's dorms getting blanket invitations.

## Off-Campus Comments

### Only One Policy For Communists

By BOB OSTREICHER

You know, I can't help wondering if the best way to fight the commies is to stick to one policy in our fight against them. What brings this thought to my mind is the recent headlines that have been devoted to that so-and-so Stalin . . . all that newspaper space devoted to the death of a crumb.

True, newspapers are supposed to report the news—any news—without malice, but most newsmen admit that the death of Russia's dictator made no difference in Russian aggression . . . so why bother reporting in detail the funeral arrangements, consoling telegrams, supposedly wailing crowds, etc.?

When I mentioned one policy, I meant that we are reversing our usual anti-commie propaganda and playing right into those deleted's hands by giving them all that free coverage. Yeah, I'll bet that Kremlin press agents had a swell vacation this

month . . . all they had to do to collect their potato vodka ration was to clip the eulogizing headlines out of the U.S. press.

In other words (and, frankly, I'm having a tough job finding printable words to fit the job) isn't it a newspaper's job to print what news is of interest to its readers? Then, dikes-moi, amis, who would care about how many suckers bought bleacher seats for the demise of a drip? Except maybe fellow-travelers . . . and I hope there aren't enough of those in these woods to support a bi-monthly poetry magazine.

\* \* \*

Not that it makes a big difference to me, but will the brave soul who tried to outrun my Ford to the intersection the other day please take out more liability insurance. Neither my brakes nor my insurance company can stand the pace lately.



## Tomorrow A 'Bad' Day; Second Friday The 13th In Two Months

BY RALPH CLARK

Do you believe that a dead spider means rain? Or that knocking on wood prevents misfortune? Or "Thrice a bridesmaid, never a bride"?

If you are of the superstitious nature, you will be 'ware of tomorrow—Friday, the 13th.

Statisticians say that it is not often that this day of evil omen occurs twice in the same year, especially two months in a row. If you are strongly superstitious, this is indeed a bad year for you—let alone a bad day.

The origin of this day lies deeply embedded in unfounded myths and legends.

Friday has long been a day of black moods and evil misdoings. One of the best tales of this day is that Eve tempted Adam with the apple on Friday. Tradition has it that the Flood in the Bible and the confusion in the tower of Babel took place on Friday.

'Hangman's Day'

Friday used to be known as "hangman's day" in the Middle Ages of Europe and criminals were always executed on this day.

And then, in the days of the gods, there lived in southern Germany a goddess named Freya, later to be known as "Hell," who was a goddess of death.

Freya chose Friday, her name-day, for her strange meetings with the witches. They usually met in cemeteries, in the dark of the moon and in a group of twelve. Freya is said to have given the witches one of her cats, and the group then numbered thirteen, which is one of the sources for the unlucky Friday, the 13th.

Scandinavian Legends

The number thirteen gained its evil

concept from Scandinavian legends. It was long supposed that thirteen people sitting at a table was a sign of ill omen.

Thirteen has always been a number of suspicion. Early man regarded the number twelve as a noble, generous symbol. It was capable of being divisible in all sorts of ways. But beyond twelve came the dark thirteen—the indivisible thirteen.

Thirteen and Friday, taken singularly, have supernatural and mysterious omens. It is no wonder, then, that when these two events occur simultaneously, the superstitious person takes additional heed.

There are numerous philosophies on how to prepare for Friday, the 13th. They are too numerous to be suggested. Perhaps the best way to observe the heralded day is simply to forget about its ever occurring. It is no different than any other calendar day.

But to take a word from a superstitious person, it could be the day of your undoing!

## Sports Dinner Date Set For March 17

The annual Athletic Award banquet will take place in the New Cafeteria Tuesday, March 17, at 6:30 p.m. according to an announcement by Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics.

Mr. Curtis says that all members of varsity and freshman indoor track, varsity and freshman basketball, and varsity and freshman winter sports who have completed the season are invited to attend the banquet.

Captains of next year's squads will be elected at the banquet.

All members of the above teams who will not be able to attend the banquet have been asked to notify the athletic department as soon as possible.

Arthur G. Randall, associate professor of forestry, is the author of an article entitled "Forestry Regulation in Maine" appearing in the March issue of *The Northeastern Logger*. Prof. Randall explains in the article why he believes there should be rules of forest practice in Maine.

## William Warfield Next Listed Artist For '53 Concert Series

William Warfield, internationally known baritone, will be the next artist in the 1952-53 University Concert Series appearing in the Memorial Gym at 8:15 p.m., Monday, April 6.

This is the night prior to the opening of classes following the spring vacation. However, according to Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the Assembly Committee, this was the only possible date that Warfield could appear here.

### Put To Vote

Crossland said he brought this point before student members of the Assembly Committee and allowed them to put it to a vote.

It was reported that because of Warfield's popularity, the committee felt that, notwithstanding the inconvenient date, Warfield's appearance should be scheduled.

### Popularity Recent

Warfield has achieved the bulk of his fame in the last three years. His first introduction to the majority of people came when he won highest acclaim for his singing of "Old Man

River" in the movie version of *Show Boat*.

He is now concluding a tour of Europe singing the lead in George Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*.

The concert will be the third of this year's series. The preceding two were by Alec Templeton and the Revelers.

Students are admitted by their blue Concert Series tickets.

Most traffic accidents can be traced to violation of one or more fundamental traffic regulations say our State Police. Sometimes the violation can be charged to one driver—sometimes to both drivers—and sometimes to a pedestrian or a cyclist. Persons with good traffic records are alert—careful to obey traffic rules themselves—and watchful for mistakes on the part of others.

## MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

*"What qualities do I need for a successful career with a company like General Electric?"*

... HARRY K. LEADER, Lafayette College, 1954

Two answers to this question, given at a student information meeting held in July, 1952, between G-E personnel and representative college students, are printed below. If you have a question you would like answered, or seek further information about General Electric, mail your request to College Editor, Dept. 221-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.



## Grads Offered Air Commissions

Direct Air Force Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants are now being offered to graduates under 27 years of age who hold bachelor's degrees in engineering, physics, mathematics, or chemistry, according to an announcement by the First Air Force headquarters this week.

Appointments are authorized in four monthly quotas, March through June. Applicants must be physically qualified U. S. citizens and can expect to be called into active military service as soon as they are accepted.

### Seniors May Apply

Last-semester college seniors majoring in scientific subjects may also apply, but will not receive their commissions before graduation.

The Air Force announcement also added that direct commissions in the Air Force Reserve running all the way through the rank of colonel are being offered to graduates with experience in any one of 17 scientific or technical fields.

The Air Force went on to say, however, that applicants will be required to state that they would be available for active military duty within 30 days if they are accepted, but that this would not necessarily mean that they would definitely be called within the 30-day period.

### Several Fields

Vacancies for commissions were listed in the following fields: computer; research and development in human resources; physics; aeronautical, mechanical and electronic engineering; nuclear and metallurgical research; communications and electronics; weather; intelligence; photography and cartography; armament; maintenance and installations engineering; transportation; supply; production and procurement; manpower management; legal, security, and law enforcement; and biological and chemical warfare.



G. C. HOUSTON, Manufacturing Services Division . . .

While this is a rather broad question, I am sure it is one of real importance to any young man starting out in industry and looking forward to a position of responsibility in any of our successful industrial enterprises.

The mere asking of this question indicates that the individual has a definite goal or objective. This is important since progress can be made only if we attempt to reach a well-defined objective—even though it may be modified to some extent in the light of later experience. In G.E. we are looking for young men who have not only determined their objective but who are ready to work for it—who accept responsibility and have ability to get things done—who work well with others—to be a part of the team.

This calls for other qualities essential to long range success. We look for the enthusiastic individual, one not easily discouraged, and who can inspire the confidence of his co-workers. We desire individuals who show imagination and good judgment—particularly the ability to look ahead and maintain perspective beyond the immediate situation. Finally, we cannot overlook the qualities of loyalty and dependability since these are important in steering the individual through periods of discouragement which occur in every career.

When you decide on your business affiliation, make sure you associate yourself with a company that is soundly managed, that has a good business future, and that is the kind of company you would like to be a part of for the long pull.

E. S. WILLIS, Employee and Plant Community Relations Services Division . . .

A successful career with a company like General Electric is built on the same qualities that contribute to success in any endeavor. However, in G.E., there is additional opportunity to develop these qualities because of the wide variety of training sources and openings which are available.

Basic qualities needed for any successful career include an open mind, willingness to accept responsibility, persistence, adaptability, co-operativeness, and common sense intelligence. Others such as physical well-being, ability of expression, and sound inquisitiveness also go to make up a truly qualified individual.

Most important is the fact that General Electric offers a wealth of opportunity to develop special capabilities and talents. The broad selection of training courses, in any chosen field, gives you a chance to sharpen your basic training and abilities. By decentralizing operations into about 70 different businesses, there is opportunity to see—in comprehensible dimensions—the full operation of the business. It means, too, that senior managers and young employees are more closely associated—a real advantage for the young man on his way up.

Also, our business requires specialists as well as managers. Thus, there are equal chances for success for those who concentrate in particular fields such as research, design, accounting, and planning.

So set your cap for a goal. And capitalize on your native qualities, which fortunately are different with each of us.



*You can put your confidence in—*  
**GENERAL  ELECTRIC**



# 16 Students Get All A's; 570 Make Fall Dean's List

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabeth A. Bedker, Emma-Jean Betterley, George W. Betterley, Jr., John J. Bickford, Roger L. Bickford, Arthur S. Billings, Kathleen D. Black, Suzanne Bogert, Jean C. Boucher, Jr., Malcolm G. Boutilier, Jacqueline M. Boutin, Ruth E. Bowles, Roger C. Bowman.

Michael M. Boyd, Carolyn M. Bradbury, Earl D. Bragdon, Franklin A. Brangwynne, David B. Brezger, Robert E. Brimecombe, Elizabeth A. Brockway, Karl M. Brooks, Mrs. Marilyn B. Brown, Marilyn K. Brown, Faith M. Canty, Rosemary Carlin, Rebecca W. Carroll, Marjorie L. Carson.

Charles N. Carter, Gloria M. Carter, Philip M. Chenard, Gale E. Coburn, Henry M. Colby, Nancy A. Collins, Elizabeth A. Connors, Cynthia Cowan, Robert S. Croissant, Fern E. Crossland, Leonard G. Crowley, Ralph C. Cunningham, Vaughn B. Curtis, Charles R. Cushing, Dawson R. Cutcliffe, Patricia T. Cyr, Patricia A. Damour, John P. Dana, Bruce L. Dearborn, Patrick H. Dionne, Verna S. Dionne, Margaret E. Dow, Ronald H. Dow, Ruth E. Dow.

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"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:30

Feature 2:54-6:45-8:45

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 15-16

Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotton  
Technicolor  
"NIAGARA"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:30

Feature 3:30-6:50-8:50

Tues. & Wed., Mar. 17-18

Ray Milland, Rita Gam  
"THE THIEF"

6:30-8:30

Feature 6:50-9:00

Thurs., Mar. 19

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## Figures Show Enrollment Up Over Last Year

Penobscot county leads Maine's 16 counties in student enrollment this semester, according to the Registrar's office. Maine leads all other states in the number of students enrolled at the University.

Enrollment statistics show an increase this semester over spring semester last year. Total enrollment this semester is 3005, of which 782 are women and 2223 are men. Last year's spring semester showed a total of 2820 students, of which 664 were women and 2156 were men.

Cumberland county follows Penobscot county this semester with a total of 396 students compared to Penobscot's 606. Aroostook with 239 students and Kennebec with 217 follow the two leading counties.

Massachusetts follows Maine's 2372 students with the total of 255. New Jersey's 87 and New York's 16 follow the two New England states.

According to colleges, Arts and Sciences leads with the total of 1219 students; Technology, 702; Agriculture, 694; and Education, 196.

## Professional Fraternity Plans Initiation Banquet

The Maine Gamma Chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional fraternity, will hold its 30th anniversary banquet next Thursday evening, March 19, at 6:30 in Room B, North Estabrooke.

The occasion will be marked by the initiation of several new members. Ermo Scott, Deputy Commissioner of Education for the state of Maine, will be the speaker.

Kappa Phi Kappa has 37 chapters in this country with more than 18,000 members.



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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 give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take 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, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



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# Dutch Girl Writes Account Of North Sea Flood

(Continued from Page One)

about the dikes, how again they would hear about them in such a different way. Once somebody told me: "I would be scared to death if I had to live over there and I knew that the water level was higher than the land level and only small dikes to keep the water out."

I just laughed and said that we were used to it and the dikes are strong. How mistaken I was!

## Cause Of The Flood

In the night of Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 it was high tide at about 5 p.m.; two unfortunate circumstances went with it: a) it was a spring tide, b) there was a North-West storm which had been accumulating water for several days in the Northsea from Iceland and Greenland. The Channel was too narrow to let all the water through and consequently it was pushed high against the dikes.

With the spring tide the water was pushed higher and higher and finally it started to flow over the dikes. Once this had started the water gnawed away the sand on the inside of the dikes in just a few moments, the tension on the outside was enormous so the dikes broke and the water rushed in taking away anything

that came within reach.

(I think it is good to point at the fact that the dikes are only enforced with stones and concrete on the outside against the water, so you will understand what the attack at the back meant, when the water started to flow over the dikes.) The hurricane was still accumulating strength at this time and the water was pouring down in streams.

As some of you might know the South-Western part of Holland consists of islands which have been reclaimed from the sea in the last couple of centuries. However, great sea arms are running deep inland and the direction of the storm went in the same way.

## Relatives In Danger

Well, all these islands were flooded and a great deal of land surrounding it too. I live far more inland so my family didn't suffer any direct harm, but all my relatives live on the isles, so you can imagine the state we were in. For there was no communication at all, telephone lines were destroyed and postoffices were flooded, roads were blocked by the water, boats could not sail because of the hurricane nor could airplanes be of any use.

It was like the war again, all men were mobilized and those who could not be of any direct help lived near the radio. The following days were spent in trying to save the people who had gone to the roofs of their houses and were sitting there awaiting rescue. The hurricane died down to a strong wind and the rain became snow, it was freezing cold.

Many people died because they could not hang on the trees and roofs anymore and fell into the water. Many too were surprised in their sleep that Sunday night so they had hardly clothes on. In many places it took three, four or more days before they could be reached.

## Indescribable Anguish

I can't describe the things that took place, the anguish the people had to go through when they saw the water come higher and higher in their houses and all their cattle was drowning (it was mostly cattle country there), when there was no way to save their children. About 1,500 people lost their lives in that one night.

At one moment I saw an old farmer coming wading thru the water which came up to his chest holding his hands above his head, with in one a pair of dry socks(!) and in the

other a young pig—the only thing he had been able to save from his large farm.

Everybody who was able to was working on the dikes trying to re-enforce them with sacks of sand, women, and men together, students and soldiers. In the following days we experienced that no matter how many wars are being fought in this world there is some friendship and love too.

## World Offers Help

Practically every land in the world sent offers for help. The same day this disaster took place rescue teams consisting of the American army in Germany, French, Belgian, Germans were on the road to Holland and they have done valuable work, because they had material we did not have but most of all they didn't save time nor money nor themselves most of all in fulfilling their tasks.

One thing I want to mention too is that we received also from Russia a gift of one million guilders and some material—this was the largest gift we had received at that time!

Everything is going back to normal now, men are going back to the towns to clean the houses that are still standing although there are some towns and villages which have to be rebuilt starting from scratch. The whole nation is working together and willing to offer something. Isn't it amazing and deplorable that only in times of great need and sorrow we are willing to work together?

## Relatives Saved

Now I will continue with some more personal news. My whole family was saved but they did lose also their houses and some cattle. I am sorry my english is deteriorating so fast I meant not my family but my relatives of course. Some of them were living on a small island which practically vanished from this earth but they were able to reach a windmill where they stayed for three days with 150 others!

Oh well, everything will be alright again, they have started to build new dikes and then the water will be pumped out. The slogan in Holland is at the moment "Open your wallets and close the dikes." The only thing we need now is money and time and no new storms.

In some letters I had offers to send clothes or blankets etc. but that really is not necessary. Among ourselves we collected so many clothes that it was stored high in schools because there were not enough places to store it all; it is the same with medicines, food and furniture.

... I was on a team of women students who went to the inundated land to cook for the soldiers and dike workers. I didn't stand it very long though because with all the water and cold

weather I had bad flu in no time and had to brought home; I stayed home for a while but now everything is fine again. ...

INA VAN HEE  
Rijn en Schiekade 23  
Leiden, Holland

## S.R.A. Planning Many Activities In Coming Week

Dr. Charles E. Virtue, associate professor of philosophy at the University, will be the speaker at the regular Sunday morning worship service in the Little Theatre.

An M.C.A. cabinet meeting is planned for Sunday evening at the M.C.A. House in Orono, at 7 p.m. All M.C.A. members have been invited to attend and become acquainted with the cabinet members.

Mimeographed post cards have been sent out to members of the S.R.A., to measure the interest of students in forming a Christian Science Club on campus. Students are urged to fill out the post cards and send them to the S.R.A. as soon as possible.

Major Leiter of Dow Air Force Base was the principal speaker at the Lenten Communion Breakfast in North Estabrooke Hall March 8. The breakfast followed a group communion service of Newman Club members at the 9 o'clock Mass.

Antonia Glasse will supervise the cooking of a Russian supper for MCA Friday nighters tomorrow night. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from dorm representatives or at the MCA house on Friday afternoon.

Paul Mudgett will lead a program of square dancing at the MCA house on March 20 following the regularly scheduled supper.

## WSGA Council Votes For Slate Of Officers

A slate of officers for the coming year was voted upon at the last Women's Student Government meeting. Further nominations from the dormitories will be voted on at the next meeting, when the ballot for the student government elections will be drawn up.

It was voted to give the six sororities 12:30 a.m. late permissions for their forthcoming pledge formals.

Dirk W. Brown is the new president of Theta Chi. Other officers are Gardiner A. Hall, vice president; Horace S. Libby, secretary; Donald P. Higgins, treasurer; Joseph T. Stockbridge, historian; Toppan R. Kimball, librarian; James W. Hall, house manager; Ronald H. Smith, marshal; and Robert B. Tuttle, chaplain.

## It took a lot of engineering to make a better "grasshopper"

Engineers at Western Electric's St. Paul Shops are well pleased with their new-style "grasshopper" fuse—a small fuse used in Bell telephone central office equipment. The former model—in production for years—had been gradually refined 'til it seemed almost beyond further improvement. It was simple, inexpensive, efficient, came off the line fast. But ...

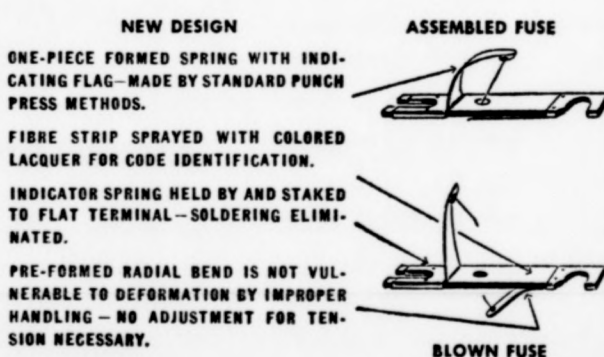
It's an old Western Electric engineering custom to keep trying to make Bell telephone equipment still better, at still lower cost. The "grasshopper" was studied by a young engineer out of the University of Minnesota, Class of '40, who joined the Company in 1946. His studies indicated the most effective way to improve efficiency and cut costs further was to change the design.

Pursuing this lead the engineer and his group saw their opportunity to make an important contribution. They investigated the latest tooling techniques, new metals, finishing materials and methods, all of which are constantly under study by engineers at Western Electric plants. A simplified design, which permitted the use of the most modern tooling methods, resulted in a better fuse at lower cost that is saving thousands of dollars a year for Bell telephone companies.

There's an endless stream of such challenging assignments at Western Electric. Engineers of varied skills—mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, metallurgical—find real satisfaction in working together on the important job of providing equipment for the best telephone service on earth.

## How the grasshopper fuse works

Small fuses like this are used by the millions to protect certain telephone central office circuits against current overloads. Odd in appearance, the fuse is called the "grasshopper" because of its spring which is released when the fuse blows, displaying an indicator "flag" in open view and tripping an alarm so the trouble can be spotted and corrected at once.



• Engineer and punch press operator check production of parts for newly designed grasshopper fuse.

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## Bear Facts

BY MOE HICKEY

Maine's Pale Blue indoor track team ended its season on somewhat of a sour note last Saturday, when a potent Northeastern university track squad virtually ran away with the meet, 81-45. However, U. of M. enthusiasts must take into consideration the fact that Chet Jenkins' thinclads were minus the performances of a quartet of its top point getters, namely, Bill Calkin, Ed Touchette, Col Haskell, and Carleton McLean. The presence of these men probably could have changed the outcome of the meet.

Coach Chet Jenkins can look forward to a successful indoor track season next year or at least an improvement on this year's 3-2 record if the freshman tracksters continue to perform as of late. The Frosh ran roughshod over MCI, 69-30, to end the season undefeated in six outings. Jenkins, with such outstanding Frosh thinclads as Paul Hanson, Brad Claxton, Pete Werner, Chazz Rearick, Jim Rouvalis, Paul Firlotte, Garnet Dow, and Stanley Furrow, will have ample material to bolster his varsity squad for the 1953-54 season.

Switching to the basketball scene momentarily, we see that the intramural basketball league is entering its final stages with Phi Mu in the driver's seat and still going strong. Lately, however, it seems that intramural basketball is taking a back seat to fraternity rushing. Especially the low standing teams in both the fraternity and dormitory divisions have devoted game time to rushing activities, forfeiting games left and right. A lot of the early season spirit seems to be missing as a result, except when the top contending teams meet one another. We hope that these teams which are out of the running and have been forfeiting games of late, will change their tactics, and play out their remaining games in good sportsmanlike manner.

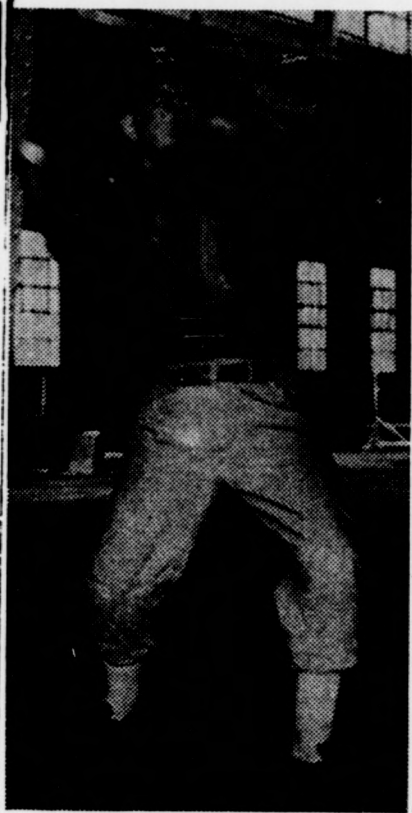
While still on the subject of basketball, let's not forget to mention the eastern Maine Class "L" interscholastic basketball tournament which was staged at Memorial Gym last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. From where we sat we saw quite a number of University students cheering on their old Alma Maters to victory. Ellsworth deserves a lot of credit for upsetting top-seeded Stearns of Millinocket in the finals, 50-47, for the championship. Here's a boost from this corner for the Eagles of Ellsworth when they face Stephens high of Rumford at Waterville this Saturday to determine the state schoolboy champion and Maine's representative in the New England.

The sports pages of the local and regional newspapers have been increasingly full of baseball news of late as the major league teams begin spring practice. The same can be noted in the Campus as Tubby Raymond's diamonders work out in the fieldhouse.

Building this year's team around a nucleus of nine lettermen, Tubby Raymond could possibly produce a Maine nine that would take a lion's share of the sportspage space in any Maine newspaper.

### Grid Meeting Scheduled

Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m., Room 305 Aubert Hall. . . That's the date, time and place for the first football meeting of the year. Coach "Hal" Westerman has asked that all men interested in playing football, regardless of experience, attend. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for fall and spring practice.



Charlie Otterstedt, one of Coach Raymond's mound candidates, loosens up in a field house workout.

Photo by Crosby

## Race For All-Point Cup Nearing Climax

As the basketball season is rapidly drawing to a climax, the battle for the Benjamin C. Kent Intramural All-Point trophy is being narrowed to a few teams.

Up to the basketball season, the point totals show that four fraternities are battling for the lead. Kappa Sigma, having won the football title, is currently in the lead with a total of 93 points. However, closely behind are the defending champions Phi Eta, with a total of 82 points, most of which were earned in track. Not too far behind them is Sigma Chi with 71 and Phi Mu with 58½.

However, the final intramural basketball standings will greatly alter these point totals. For instance, Phi Mu, which is currently holding down fourth place, has a spotless basketball record with four games remaining. If Phi Mu should remain undefeated and win the title, it could hoist its point total to 213½.

Meanwhile, Kappa Sig, with only one basketball loss, figures to win the remainder of its games and become runners up. In that case, Kappa Sig will have amassed a total of 233 points.

Phi Eta and Sigma Chi, bolstered by their superior showings in track, are only having fair basketball campaigns. Both teams sport 8 wins and

## Better Diamond Squad In '53 Says Raymond

BY BOB CHADBOURNE

With spring baseball training moving along in its fourth week, Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond is sticking to an earlier statement he made that "all positions on this year's team are wide open."

Keystone of this week's field house sessions has been fielding. The nets are in use and infield drill has started to become routine.

### Large Squad

Coach Raymond reports a heavy turnout for early practice with 42 candidates reporting. No less than 20 of these are pitchers. While there will be no official cutting of the squad, according to Coach Raymond, only 17 of the men will be taken on the southern trip during spring vacation.

Coach Raymond is quick to point out that the field will still be wide open when they return from the vacation jaunt. Raymond says that he'll constantly be looking for a boy "who can contribute to the best possible team combination."

### Pitching Uncertain

The injury to Jack Butterfield in a car accident has been a serious blow to the pitching plans of Coach Raymond. Jack is a veteran and was sure to be high on the list of regular starters.

Butterfield's loss will throw a heavier burden on veterans Hank Woodbrey, John Dana, Charlie Otterstedt, Fred Coddington and Dick Vose. These hurlers are coming along fast now and are looking better every day, according to Coach Raymond. With the heavy schedule on the southern trip, the top six or seven pitchers are certain to see a lot of action.

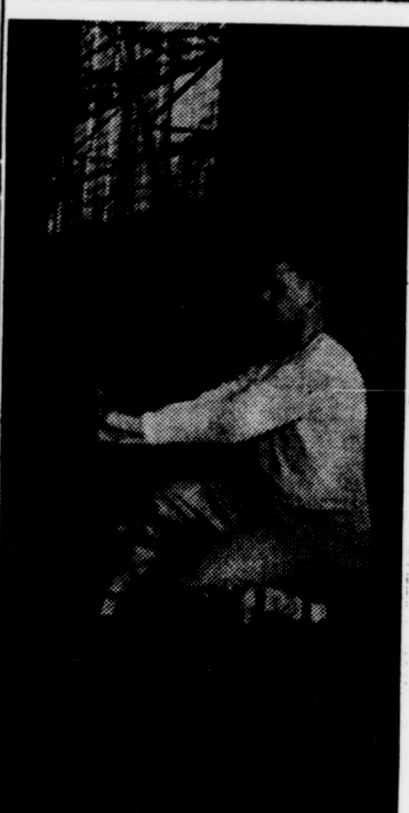
### Weather May Be Factor

When asked to compare this year's club with last year's, Raymond was quick to give the present aggregation the nod. With the present lack of snow, the squad is likely to get outside earlier this spring.

Raymond says that a few outside workouts before the southern trip would be invaluable. Less than three weeks remain before the Bear diamondmen take the field against Army at West Point in their first road contest.

5 losses on the season. If they continue at their present rate, Phi Eta will total 182 while Sigma Chi will drop into fourth with 171.

Defending trophy winner, Phi Eta, has won the Benjamin C. Kent award for the last three years.



Dave Bates, utility infielder on the 1952 Bear baseball squad, takes a crack at catching.

Photo by Crosby

## Wes Scrone Getting Near F. I. S. Berth

Wes Scrone, virtually assured of a berth for F.I.S. tryouts next season, will again represent Maine when he travels to Paul Smiths College, Paul Smiths, N. Y., Saturday where he will participate in the National Cross-Country Championships.

Scrone, the pride and joy of Coach Ted Curtis' varsity ski team, continued his streak of brilliant performances of late as he came in eighth last week end in the Eastern open cross-country held at Andover.

As of now Scrone rates high among the 16-man team to be selected which will compete in the cross-country of the Federated International Ski meet which will be held in Sweden next winter.

## Cindermen Lose Final Meet To Northeastern U.

BY KEITH RUFF

Coach Chester Jenkins' undermanned Bears lost their last meet of the indoor season Saturday when they dropped an 81-45 decision to the speedy Northeastern Huskies.

Badly crippled by the absence of Bill Calkin, Ed Touchette, and Carleton MacLean, the Maine tracksters were no match for the strong and well-balanced Boston aggregation. A chipped ankle bone kept Calkin sidelined for the last three meets of the season while MacLean, with an infected throat, and Touchette, suffering from a pulled leg muscle, missed the finale. "Coke" Haskell became sick while running the 600 and couldn't compete in his specialty, the 1000-yard run.

Maine copped only four firsts in the 14-event meet. Brad Maxwell won the hammer throw and Ed Bogdanovich took the shot put event while Cliff Nielson sped to a win in the 50-yard dash. Chellis Smith and Ken Lincoln both cleared 12 feet 4 inches to tie for first in the pole vault. George Weatherbee backed them up with a third place in that event to give Maine its only sweep of the afternoon.

Nielson and Maxwell shared Maine scoring honors for the meet with six points apiece. Nielson took a third in the 300-yard run in addition to his first in the 50-yard dash. Maxwell came up with a third place in the shot put after winning the hammer throw.

Dreselly paced the Huskies and was high man for the afternoon with 16 points. Ollen of Northeastern contributed 10 points to back up Dreselly's performance.

Maine's loss to Northeastern gave the Bears a 3-win, 2-loss record for the indoor season. The Pale Blue cindermen chalked up wins over Bates, Boston University and Springfield while losing to New Hampshire and Northeastern.

## Freshman Track Team Trounces MCI To End Season Undefeated

The Maine Freshman track team powered its way over MCI, 69-39, at the field house Saturday to win its sixth straight meet and complete an undefeated season.

"Chazz" Rearick paced the Bear Cubs with 13 points and Paul Hanson and Mike Hartpence came through with 10 points apiece.

Coach Jenkins' yearlings opened their season with a decisive win over the Sophomores and went on to rack up wins over the Bates Freshmen, South Portland, Deering, Portland, and MCI.

The Kimball brothers, Ed and Paul, sparked the MCI tracksters as they garnered 25 points between them. The preppers led in the early stages of the meet but the Frosh pulled up and took a commanding lead at the halfway mark.

Here is the summary of the Frosh-MCI meet including only places won by Maine men and winning times. **Discus Throw**—MCI sweep (110' 8¾"). **Pole Vault**—1st, Rearick; 2nd, Hartpence (11'). **High Jump**—1st, Dow and Rearick (tie) (5' 5½"). **Shot Put**—2nd, Werner (47' 6¾"). **High Hurdles**—2nd, Rearick; 3rd, Hartpence (6.3). **50-Yds. Dash**—2nd, Claxton (5.7). **One Mile**—1st, Hanson; 2nd, Furrow (4:37.7). **600-Yds. Run**—1st, Morrill; 3rd, Ervin (1:21). **Low Hurdles**—2nd, Hartpence; 3rd, Rearick (7.7). **Broad Jump**—1st, Dow; 2nd, Hartpence (19' 2¼"). **1000-Yds. Run**—1st, Hanson; 2nd, Furrow; 3rd, Morrill (2:26.1). **300-Yds. Run**—1st, Claxton; 2nd, Hamblen (33.6).

## Women's Sports

BY PEGGY GIVEN

At the end of the first half of the class basketball tournament the junior team, captained by Norma Jose, is in the lead with five wins and no losses.

The freshman I team, captained by Alice Kelson, is in second place with four wins and one loss, and Jan Bishop's sophomore I team is third with three wins and two losses.

The sophomore II and freshman II teams are tied for fourth with one win and four losses each and the seniors are in the cellar with five losses. The captains of these respective teams are Mary Litchfield, Mary Jane Keith, and Joyce Noble. The class point standings to date for the tournament are the juniors ten, the freshmen ten, and the sophomores eight.

In a rating session held last Thursday, Helen Strong renewed her national basketball official's rating. Jane Ingraham also received her national rating. Joan Sturtevant received an associate rating, entitling to officiate at games in the Eastern Maine area.

Elizabeth Pierce has been appointed chairman of the 1953-54 W.A.A. Handbook committee.

## Within The Walls

There was little action on the intramural handball league scene last week. Phi Mu disposed of ATO, 68-35, as it continued to make shambles of the fraternity division. It was the 12th straight for Phi Mu which needs only four more wins to end the season undefeated.

Beta held on its thin chances of winning the championship as it turned back Sig Ep, 53-35, for its 10th win as against only two setbacks. Second place Kappa Sig was idle. Beta gets its chance to knock off the league leaders when it meets with Phi Mu tonight at 9 o'clock at Memorial Gym.

The Grads and North Dorm 7 both gained ground on idle North Dorm 5 which holds the sunberth in the National league of the Dormitory league. North Dorm 7 barely edged by Corbett by a 37-35 tally. The Grads also had somewhat of a rough time but finally subdued Corbett 4 in 38-32 fashion. Corbett 2 turned in the highest score of the week as it slaughtered South Hannibal Hamlin 71-35 for its

third straight.

In the southern league Dunn 4 edged past Dunn 3 into third place as it just beat East Oak, 45-44, in the only important action. Dunn 2 with a 7-0 record is still in first place.

### STANDINGS

#### Fraternity Division

Team	Won	Lost
PMD	12	0
KS	12	1
Beta	10	2
PKS	9	4
SAE	9	4
PEK	8	4

#### American League

Team	Won	Lost
Dunn 2	7	0
Newman	6	1
Dunn 4	6	2
Dunn 3	5	2

#### National League

Team	Won	Lost
ND 5	8	0
Grads	7	1
ND 7	7	1
Corbett 1	5	3



## University Society

By MARGIE THOMAS

With rushing continuing through this last week end the campus was really booming with parties and suppers.

Saturday night Sig Ep held their annual Showboat. The party was held in the downstairs dining room of Estabrooke Hall. There were approximately 75 couples attending. Entertainment was under the supervision of **How Low**, and **Sam Birch** was in charge of the decorations. The members of the fraternity were ably assisted by several campus girls who contributed to the entertainment. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Chaperons were **Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Chabot**, and **Dr. and Mrs. Garland B. Russell**.

A Can Can Cafe was the center of attraction at TKE Friday evening. The party commenced at 9 and continued until one. Approximately 85 couples attended the affair. The TKE chapter room was attractively decorated according to the theme. Couples danced to the music of **Bob Jones** and his **Bobcats**. Entertainment was provided by **Leo LaChance** who gave his impression of **Sophie Tucker**. Chaperons for the affair were **Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Woolley** and **Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff Gillespie**. Refreshments were served. **Don Lavoie** and **Carver Washburn** were in charge of the party.

Sunday TKE held a jam session with music provided by the **Maine Men**. Following the Jam session there was group singing. **Leo LaChance** was in charge of the affair.

Sigma Chi had a big week end too. Friday night the house celebrated the birthday of **Charlie Hussey**. Seven of the AOP's provided the entertainment with a skit. Refreshments were served, including a cake for **Charlie**. Chaperons for the party were **Mother Pray** and **Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert S. Ingraham**.

Saturday, the members of Sigma Chi and friends went on a hayride to **Lucky's Landing** where they had lunch and spent the afternoon roller skating. They returned to the house for a pizza party at which there were 250 pizza pies served. The evening was spent dancing and building a historic tower in the game room. Chaperons were **Mrs. Pray** and **Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Stallworthy**.

Sunday afternoon the Sigma Chi's entertained at a jam session consisting of professional talent. The session was followed by a buffet supper.

A Casino party was presented at Theta Chi last Friday night. Four Penobscot Indians who entertained with several Indian dances were the center of attraction. Refreshments were served. Chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Wylie** and **Mrs. Silsby**.

Saturday night Theta Chi held a Cafe Society party at which supper was served, followed by dancing. Chaperons were **Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. York** and **Mrs. Silsby**.

The Purple Grotto was the theme of Delta Tau's biggest rushing party Saturday night. The house was decorated with French murals, spider webs, and purple lights. **Sammy Saliba** and his band provided dance music for 75 couples. Nine girls from Colby College were guests for the party. Refreshments consisted of cookies and purple punch. The game room in the basement was fixed in cabaret style. Chaperons were **Dr. and Mrs. John W. Beamesderfer** and **Mother Fitch**. During the course of the evening the pantry was the scene of much merrymaking.

Beta held an informal rushing party Friday night. Music was provided by **Don Lord** and his band. Chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hyland** and **Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wells**.

An informal vic dance was held at Tau Ep to which approximately 25 couples attended. **Mr. and Mrs.**

**Henry D. Hawley** and **Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peck** acted as chaperons. Refreshments were served and couples enjoyed TV.

Saturday evening Lambda Chi held a TV dance with over 40 couples attending. Music was provided by **Jimmy Newman** and his band from Malden, Mass. **Mother Sprague** and **Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wadlin** chaperoned. Guests of honor were **Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shaw**. A jam session followed the dance.

The Tri Dels helped the Phi Gams entertain a group of rushees last Wednesday night. The pledges and brothers both took an active part in the entertainment. A short social hour followed.

Chi Omega sponsored the Varsity Singers last Sunday afternoon in Carnegie, at a concert which was enjoyed by several students as well as off-campus people.

## Snow-Drooped Spirits Revived In Greenhouses

By ED JOHNSTON

If you want to get a jump on springtime, why not take a trip to the University greenhouses. Few people know that these "year-round gardens" are open to the public. Undoubtedly many students have gone through four years of college without the knowledge that their cold-dulled spirits might be perked up by walking through this perpetual springtime.

From the bleakness of fall through the white of winter and into the bareness of early spring, a myriad of colors will greet you in the greenhouse. The type of flower in bloom and the colors vary with the season, but you'll always find pleasure in walking between the benches.

For example, at this time of year you can view the red, white, and pink sweetpeas, carnations, and snapdragons; the yellow jonquils and daffodils;

and the white calla lilies, hyacinth, and, soon, Easter lilies.

Red, pink, blue, purple and yellow may be found in such plants as primrose, begonia, cyclamen, cineraria, fuschia and the beautiful "Bird of Paradise." A tall rubber plant, cuttings, seedlings and other plants waiting for longer days to bloom occupy the remainder of the greenhouse. Among shoots waiting to bloom are a variety of orchids.

The greenhouses, which are entered through the Poultry building, are open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. Should you see something you would like for your room or for a gift, most of the flowers are on sale either as potted plants, or as cut flowers.

## Youngs To Speak

Frederick L. Youngs of Bangor will speak before the University Photo Club March 16 at 7 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room of the Library.

All students interested in photography at any level are invited to attend the meeting.

## Foresters To Attend Meeting In Boston

Five members of the forestry department will attend the New England Section meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Boston on March 12-13.

Prof. Robert I. Ashman, head of the department, will serve as toastmaster for the annual banquet, and Prof. Gregory Baker will take part in a panel discussion. Others attending are Profs. Frank Beyer, Arthur G. Randall, and Roger Taylor.

Prof. Ashman and Profs. Howard Mendall, Horace Quick, and Malcolm W. Coulter attended the North American Wildlife conference in Washington, D. C., March 9-11. Prof. Quick is presenting a paper at this conference.

A defensive driver is a good driver. He thinks ahead and takes no chances. If there is a possibility of trouble ahead, he starts to slow down ahead of time. He remains alert behind the wheel and refuses to drive when he is physically below par.

In painting class the rule is this:  
You'll never find a flaw  
If like a Lucky Strike you're free  
And easy on the draw!

Richard H. Brenneman  
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun—  
On this you can rely;  
There's something else I also like—  
A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel  
Oklahoma University

Nothing no, nothing beats better taste

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**TASTE BETTER!**

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
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...

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An honor key he's wearing;  
He won it proving Luckies best  
By tearing and comparing!

Arthur Distasio  
Northwestern University

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