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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 18

MacMillan To Talk On Arctic Trips

Rear Adm. Donald B. MacMillan of Provincetown, Mass., Arctic explorer and adventurer, will speak at an assembly in the Little Theatre 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 8.

Adm. MacMillan has chosen "Greenland and the Far North," as the topic of his illustrated lecture.

30 Arctic Trips

Adm. MacMillan has made 30 trips to the Arctic since 1908 when he first accompanied Adm. Charles Perry on an expedition to the North Pole. His last and most difficult trip was made this past summer.

MacMillan and his schooner, "The Bowdoin," named for his alma mater, have become a familiar sight to the natives of the frozen north, and his numerous visits have made him an authority on this very important section of today's world.

Among many awards which the Admiral, now over seventy years old, has received are a special Congressional Medal for "distinguished services," the Elisha Kent Kane Gold Medal for "daring exploration and scientific research," the Hubbard Gold Medal of the National Geographic Society for "outstanding Arctic explorations from 1908 to 1952 and valuable services to geographic education and science," and the Bowdoin College Prize for "the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor."

"Gambler By Instinct"

Rutherford Platt, a member of the MacMillan Arctic Expedition, describes the Admiral as "a gambler by instinct." He goes on to say, "But he gambles with distinction and there is no shrugging it off and trying again if he loses. He must win every play. He has finessed many thousands of plays in his lifetime and won every time."

This assembly is sponsored jointly by the University Assembly Committee and The Rock and Hammer Club of the Geology Department.

Bel Canto Trio To Give Concert

The Columbia Bel Canto Trio, composed of Pierrette Alarie, coloratura soprano, Leopold Simoneau, lyric tenor, and Theodor Uppman, baritone, will perform at the third Concert Series program Thursday, March 10, in the Memorial Gym at 8:15 p.m.

Each is an established singer and each has had experience in the operatic and concert fields. Chosen to make up the Columbia Bel Canto Trio, they will unite in operatic excerpts and also sing individually.

Miss Alarie, leading coloratura star of the Paris Opera-Comique for the past two seasons, has been acknowledged not only by her native Canada as an "outstanding classic soprano" but has captivated audiences and critics in the United States and Europe.

Leopold Simoneau, also Canadian-born, has won distinction in opera and concert on both sides of the Atlantic. He has been starred for his third season with the Paris Opera, where he sang the title role in the French premiere of Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress."

Brotherhood Week Plans Set



Brotherhood Week will be observed on campus next week. Planning the program were: seated left to right: Chairman Cornelia Douglas, JoAnne Staples, Judith Pasetto and Diane Livingston. Standing, left to right: Rev. Richard Batchelder, SRA Director, Philip Fowler, Frederick Lyon, and Paul Taiganides.

S R A Program Opens Sunday For Three Days

BY JOHN DONAHUE

Brotherhood Week will be observed by the University of Maine Sunday, March 6, through Tuesday, March 8. The Student Religious Association is sponsoring a series of activities to cover the three-day program.

On Sunday evening, March 6, the International Club will present a program in the Memorial Union. The program will include a panel discussion, music by the University Glee Club, and an opportunity for informal discussion during refreshments.

Movie To Be Shown

On Monday, March 7, the movie "Gentlemen's Agreement," starring Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire and John Garfield will be shown at 3:10 p.m. in the Bangor Room and at 7 p.m. in the Lown Room. No admission will be charged.

On Monday evening there will be language tables in the women's dining halls.

The foreign students are invited to the dining rooms at Balentine and Estabrooke Halls where they will be seated at tables in accordance with their own native tongue. Certain students whose language is not widely understood will explain a few of the more interesting facets of their native tongue.

Tea Scheduled

A tea will be held in the Women's Lounge on Tuesday afternoon, March 8, from 3:30 to 3:45 p.m.

The featured event, which will climax the program, will be a banquet on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. in North Estabrooke Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Balkrishna G. Gokhale from India.

Dr. Gokhale of Bombay, India, is a visiting lecturer on Indian History at Bowdoin College for 1954-55. He is teaching several courses on Indian History and Culture.

Dr. Gokhale has just recently been appointed professor and head of the department of history and Indian culture at Siddharth College in Bombay, a constituent college of Bombay University.

(Continued on Page Five)

Five Fraternities Fill Quotas As 289 Freshmen Sign Up

BY JOE RIGO

Of about 400 men eligible, 262 freshmen pledged fraternities as of Wednesday morning.

In addition to the above resident pledge figure, 27 men were accepted to live outside the houses next year.

Figures for this year, according to Dean of Men John E. Stewart, are about the same as last year.

The number pledging is slightly higher, but he felt this was balanced by a slightly higher enrollment of freshmen.

No Rules Broken

In regard to rushing, Dean Stewart said he had received no reports of rushing rules being broken.

Five fraternities have filled their quotas thus far.

They are Beta Theta Pi with a quota of 12; Delta Tau Delta, 18; Phi Kappa Sigma, 17; Phi Mu Delta, 19; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 10.

With other fraternities the quotas and men pledged are: Alpha Gamma Rho, 17 and 15; Alpha Tau Omega, 21 and 16; Kappa Sigma, 26 and 14; Lambda Chi Alpha, 20 and 16; Phi Eta Kappa, 28 and 22; Phi Gamma Delta, 18 and 16; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 22 and 17; Sigma Chi, 22 and 20; Sigma Nu, 18 and 13; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 34 and 18; Tau Epsilon Phi, 14 and 8; and Theta Chi, 22 and 16.

Informal Rushing

Informal rushing of freshmen and

(Continued on Page Five)

Canterbury Food Sale

The University of Maine Canterbury Club will sponsor a food sale in the main lobby of The Memorial Union, Friday, March 4, from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The committee in charge is Jane Edwards and Roger Brown, chairmen; Betsy Pullen, Elizabeth Rand, Diane Livingstone, Barbara Kelley, and Sally Carroll.

High School Day Committee Sets Date As April 16

Secondary school students from all sections of Maine are being invited to attend a High School Day at the University Saturday, April 16.

Invitations are being sent to the students through their high school principals. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores as well as their parents and the secondary school principals and guidance teachers are on the invitation list.

The purpose of the High School Day is "to show secondary school students what the University has to offer." A student-faculty committee is making arrangements.

Registration will be held at 9:30. During the morning the secondary school students will be taken on tours of the campus including visits to the new Planetarium. Meetings with the college deans are also being scheduled.

In the afternoon, there will be tours of the major academic departments. Each of the departments will arrange demonstrations or exhibits.

The program will be brought to a close with an assembly. Speakers will be Pres. Arthur A. Hauck; Cynthia Nelson, president of the Women's Student Government Association; and Winship Moody, president of the General Student Senate. Music will be provided by one of the University's music groups.

The committee planning the event includes seven students: Elizabeth Cross, Janet Bishop, Herbert "Kelley" Elliott, Janet Malcolm, Carol Scott, William Sterritt, and Elaine Young.

Faculty and administration members are Prof. Theron A. Sparrow of technology, Prof. Alex M. Caughran of education, Prof. Nathan H. Rich of agriculture, Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton of arts and sciences, Percy F. Crane, director of admissions, and Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president.



Dr. Balkrishna G. Gokhale

Hop Tickets Available

Tickets for the Sophomore Hop may be picked up in the lobby of the Memorial Union March 9-11 between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. I. D. cards must be presented.

Maintenance Big Business On Campus

BY MARY JUNE RENFRO

The leaky faucet is fixed when it drips. The roads are plowed when it snows. The grass is cut when it needs to be.

You're sure to complain about the noise the snowplows make. And sometimes you notice the man who fixes the faucet. Your secret yen might be to cut your initials in the grass with the big tractor lawnmower.

But do you know where the snowplow comes from? Who owns the lawnmower? Who sends the plumber?

The center of this activity on campus is the Office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. J. Carroll Dempsey in charge.

This office employs more than 125 men. In summer it may hire 170. They range from steam-fitters to carpenters to janitors. Any painters, plumbers, or electricians you see around campus are probably from this department, too. Campus firemen, police, truck drivers and laborers are among others.

The Buildings and Grounds Department serves many people. It looks after the fraternities, dormitories and cabins, as well as South Apartments and all campus buildings. Each University department has a budget for minor repairs and improvements.

The University owns over \$25,000 worth of big maintenance equipment. Each piece of equipment has a budget. This is divided into salaries, supplies, insurance and repairs. The office keeps track of the most efficient machinery. Then it uses the results as a guide in buying new equipment.

The equipment is kept in two garages in back of the Union Building.

The big snowplow you see clearing the parking areas is one of four the University owns. It's a heavy, V-shaped plow with a wing. A small red truck with a straight blade clears the roads. Two other plows are used on roads, walks and the skating rink. The plows are a familiar sight in winter, but come spring, the lawnmowers take over. Maine has two Cub International tractors with three cutting units. No wonder the grass looks so trim.

The University sends and receives lots of freight. An express truck is on hand to make freight trips to the Bangor and Orono railroad stations.

The labor foreman has a half-ton truck for his use. Another one is used for odd jobs.

Maine has a mail truck now, too. It needs one to handle all the mail that

pours into the new Bookstore post office. The truck also carries supplies from the stock room to departments all over the campus. The "Scooter-bug" you see roaming around carries the campus mail.

The electricians and plumbers share a truck. It has on it everything they need for temporary repairs.

The Adams grader and the crane were acquired through war surplus. They were used to lay out the Union grounds and the sidewalks last Maine Day.

The University also has a rubbish truck. Collecting the rubbish is a full time job. It takes three men 48 hours a week.

Maybe that's why the University doesn't handle the garbage. It leaves that to an outside contractor.

Department Head Says Male Students Enroll In Home Ec

BY GUY HARTNETT

Are you one of those who think only co-eds take home economics courses?

Well, you may be in for a surprise.

Male students have been taking courses in this department for almost twenty years, according to Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, head of the Home Economics Department. This semester there are three male students studying Home Ec courses.

Primary Courses

He 5, Introduction to Foods and Nutrition and He 64, Nutrition, are primarily the two courses taken by male students said Dr. Sweetman.

One instance Dr. Sweetman tells of is about a male student majoring in pre-medical. His mother was worried because when he went to medical school he would be living alone and she was afraid he wouldn't get the

New Paint And Repair Work Costing University Over \$8,000

BY JOHN LITTLEFIELD

Upwards of \$8,000 dollars is being spent on general repairs being made at the present time in several University buildings.

New Clubs Must File Applications

All new student organizations must file a constitution and a preliminary application for organization with the Committee on New Student Organizations, it was announced Thursday. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Frank Dalton, 26 Winslow Hall.

Each new organization, upon approval of its preliminary application by The New Student Organizations Committee, the Student Senate, and the Committee on Administrations, must demonstrate its ability to function successfully for a formative period of one year.

Upon completion of the period, a final application for recognition as an official organization of the University of Maine must be submitted and acted upon by the New Student Organization Committee.

proper nutrition he needed. He took care of this situation nicely by taking He 6, which is a basic course in learning how to prepare simple family meals.

Should Be Encouraged

Male students should be encouraged to take Home Ec courses, said Dr. Sweetman, especially those which have to do with the family and marriage because of the valuable information which can be learned about child care, budgeting, nutrition and foods.

This trend seems to be increasing throughout the country, too. Maine, however, is slow in this respect primarily because New England is slow to grasp it.

Any courses in the department are open to male students said Dr. Sweetman, providing they take the basic courses.

According to Francis S. McGuire, Director of Plant and Facilities, this is a part of the normal winter program of internal painting and lighting which takes place in campus buildings every winter.

Book Shop and Mimeo Room

The biggest job being undertaken this winter is the improvement of two former storage rooms in the basement of South Stevens Hall. One of the rooms will become a mimeographing room and the other a book shop. Both are being renovated for the School of Education.

The work includes tiling all the remaining concrete floor, installation of adequate lighting and painting the walls. Also included in the South Stevens basement project is general improvement in the audio-visual instruction room.

Cost of the total project will run to about \$4,000.

Physics Wing Improvements

Work in excess of \$1,200 is being done in the Physics Wing of Aubert Hall. There painting and relighting projects are underway.

Just completed, according to McGuire, is the painting and relighting of several classrooms and offices in North Stevens Hall. Offices and classrooms have been the objects of improvement by University crews during the past several weeks. This work was done at a cost of approximately \$2,000 dollars.

Psychiatry Professor To Lecture To Faculty

Dr. Spurgeon English of Narberth, Pa., professor and head of the department of psychiatry at Temple University, will be the speaker at a 10 a.m. Saturday meeting of the University faculty in the Memorial Union Building. The topic of Dr. English's address will be "Student Consulting."

Dr. English, who attended the University of Maine and graduated in the class of 1922, is a native of Presque Isle.

The Saturday meeting is open to anyone interested in Psychiatry or related fields but is being held primarily for major instructors and student advisors.

In 1953-54, 430 students were in primary patients.

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Profile: Dean Libby--A Scientist Of The Soil

By MARY JUNE RENFRO

Agronomy? ... What's that? ... Oh, yes, the science of soil and crop production.

To Winthrop Charles Libby, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, agronomy is a familiar word. But he has been explaining to people what it means for a long time.

Agronomy was Dean Libby's major at Maine, and the soil has always been of interest to him. This seems reasonable, since soil has been called our greatest basic resource.

Calls Caribou Home

Dean Libby was born and educated in Caribou in the "County." In 1932 he graduated from the University.

While at Maine, he was interested in cross-country running and was manager of track. He remembers Maine winning the New England cross-country championship then. But he says he wasn't on the team. He just ran.

From 1933 to 1935, Dean Libby studied at Rutgers and Cornell universities. After that, he worked for the Farm Credit Administration for a year in Presque Isle. His job was to examine farmers' records and credit statements. Then on the basis of his findings, he made recommendations for loans. During the depression, a loan meant a lot to a farmer.

Came To Work In 1936

In 1936 he came to Maine as an assistant professor in the Department of Agronomy. But when war was declared, he left to help operate a farm labor program.

Food was important, and labor scarce. Men, women and children were recruited for work from such unlikely spots as eastern Kentucky (hill-billy country), Arkansas and West Virginia. They were moved in special trains to northern Maine and distributed among farmers.

Jamaicans, Canadians, Women Land Army Volunteers and boy scouts from New York and Boston were also brought in. Planes shuttling supplies between the United States and England brought in workers from Newfoundland.

Housing was supervised, and arguments settled. "It came as close to being a three ring circus as anything I have ever seen," said Dean Libby.

Always Something

One night at 1:00 a.m., 200 Ja-



Hobby is gardening—he'll plant anything.

maicans refused to sleep in the barracks provided for them. Another time a Baptist minister and his family were unfortunately assigned to the home of a Seventh Day Adventist. Then, of course, every Monday morning a few dozen workers had to be bailed out of the local "lockups."

Quite a change from teaching agronomy at Maine.

After returning to Maine, Dean Libby was made Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1950.

Along with his numerous administrative duties, Dean Libby teaches a freshman orientation course. In this

class freshman men in the College of Agriculture become familiar with the University. They also select their major field.

In 1939 Dean Libby married Elizabeth Tryon. Mrs. Libby is also a graduate of Maine. She majored in home economics. For several years she was a home demonstrator with the extension service. The Libbys have three children, a boy 14, and two girls 11 and 5.

As might be expected, Dean Libby's hobby is gardening—and he plays no favorites. He'll plant anything.

Press Club Plans Trip To Television Studio

The University of Maine Press Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 10 in Fernald Hall. Election of officers will be held and a report of the year's activities of the organization will be given by secretary Hilda Sterling. Arrangements have been made for the club to tour the studios of WABI-TV following the meeting.

Press Club members are working on plans to sponsor a program for high school student editors and prospective journalism majors to be held in conjunction with the annual High School Week End.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Elects

Newly elected officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon include Richard Hawkins, president; Ronald Strout, vice president; Victor Lonn, secretary; John Hendrickson, comptroller; and Donald Mott, historian.

Sigma Chi was founded in 1855 at Miami University.

Around the Campus

Pi Beta Phi Election Held

Barbara Ilvonen was recently elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Other officers include Mary June Renfro, vice president; Sandra Humphrey, recording secretary; Jane Wiseman, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Smith, treasurer; Gwenth Bryant, pledge trainer; Anita Ramsdell, rush chairman; and Joann Hanson, social chairman.

Chi Omega Elects

Constance Lewis, retiring president of Chi Omega sorority, announced the new officers for 1955-1956 at a formal chapter meeting Monday evening.

The newly elected officers include Nancy Gentile, president; Margaret Flynt, vice president; Mary Flood, recording secretary; Jean Partridge, corresponding secretary; Kathryn Crawford, treasurer; Patricia Wade, pledge trainer; Diane Livingston, rush chairman; Carol Loud, social chairman; and Janet Malcolm, Panhellenic delegate.

Varsity Singers At Union

The Varsity Singers, led by Charles Fassett, will present a program of popular selections in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union Sunday, March 6, at 4 p.m. Patricia Gill will be featured as soloist. The program is sponsored by the Union Music Committee. No admission. The public is cordially invited.

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Robson
Starts Friday, Mar. 11
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PARK BANGOR

Fri., Sat., Mar. 4-5
"JESSE JAMES vs. THE
DALTONS"
Color
Brett King, Barbara Lawrence
Also
"THE GAMBLER FROM
NATCHEZ"
Dale Robertson, Debra Paget

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Mar. 6-7-8
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Marlon Brando, Eva Maria
Saint, Karl Malden
Also
"YUKON VENGEANCE"
Kirby Grant, Mary Ellen Kay,
Chinook The Wonder Dog

Mar. 9-10
"DEEP IN MY HEART"
Technicolor
Jose Ferrer, Merle Oberon,
Helen Traubel, Howard Keel
& Twenty Guest Stars

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 3
William Holden, David Nivens
in Very Good Comedy
"THE MOON IS BLUE"
6:30—8:26
Feature 6:40—8:40

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 4-5
Edmund Purdom, Jane Powell
in Technicolor
"ATHENA"
(Musical Very Good)
Sat. matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30
Feature 2:50; 6:40—8:40

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 6-7
Jack Carson, Judy Holiday
"PHUFFT"
(Excellent Comedy)
Sun. matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:25
Feature 3:20; 6:50—8:50

Tues. & Wed., Mar. 8-9
"DOWN THREE DARK
STREETS"
Broderick Crawford, Ruth
Roman
(Very Good Drama)
6:30—8:27
Feature 7:00—9:00

Thurs., Mar. 10
Rory Calhoun, Coleen Miller
in Technicolor
Western—Good
"FOUR GUNS TO THE
BORDER"
6:30—8:27
Feature 7:00—9:00

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Fri., March 4

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Editorials

System Revision Needed

Again we urge the Student Senate to consider seriously merging its committees to provide a more effective committee system and, through that, a more valuable Senate.

Most student-faculty committees today are dominated by the faculty. Under the present system, this is only logical. Faculty members are selected because of specialization. The University maintenance engineer does not serve on the Health Committee.

Rarely do students have so specialized talents to offer. Their most valuable qualification would be a thorough knowledge of the campus and how it functions.

Presently most committees do not have enough to do to warrant meeting more than once or twice a year—and then only to consider one small facet of University life.

A committee meeting every two or three weeks considering varied problems would by its very nature develop a good knowledge of what's going on in every member.

With their present commitments, few faculty members could serve on such a committee. However, a base committee from the Senate could meet with different faculty groups for considering special problems.

Through their general and somewhat specialized knowledge resulting, students would not only be more effective in one field but could branch out into others.

It has been argued that every time someone feels something is wrong with the Senate, they want to revise the structure rather than work within the existing one.

We have watched people working within the present system for almost four years now. The Senate has progressed little in prestige or power in this time. If the present system doesn't work best, the only possible answer is change it until a system is found that works better.

It has been further argued that cutting down on the number of committees would take a lot of students out of their governmental system.

Which is more important—a government with a maximum of people or a government with a maximum of effectiveness?

A Chance To Learn

Much has been said by many people on the value of understanding—understanding differences—understanding why some people do something one way while others do it another.

Coming up is Brotherhood Week.

This annual program is rarely greeted with the enthusiasm it often deserves. For here is a chance to better understand.

Part of it takes more effort than watching an Academy Award winning motion picture.

Some of it offers a chance to ask questions.

Other parts offer near effortless but highly valuable opportunities to hear how others do things and thus get an idea of not only why they do them but to even get a better idea of why we do what we do.

It has been said that a person who does nothing at college but attend classes has learned little.

Here is a chance to learn much.

Meet Lecture Series

While on the subject of getting an education painlessly away from the books and classrooms, Donald B. MacMillan will be speaking here next week.

MacMillan is noted as an excellent speaker on an excellent subject—and one on which he is an expert.

This is one of the special lecture series which brings really high calibre speakers to the University. These talks are usually attended predominantly by faculty. It wouldn't do students any harm to drop in.

The Maine Campus

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Bittersweet

Men's Suffrage, More Committees Urged

BY BRUCE COURTNEY

Affairs Committee, by name, should be a committee dealing with veteran's affairs. Is it?

Its real purpose is evidently hidden by its name. For that committee is actually given the duty of planning for the Memorial Day Assembly. The job is certainly a notable one and should require a lot of planning. One year is almost too short a time.

We might be as bold as to suggest that another committee should be formed to help them in their planning. We even suggest a name for this second committee: Assembly Committee.

Not everything the Senate has done deserves to be criticized. They must make a good decision every so often, so the laws of chance tell us. It is hard to have a perfect record. Even the Russians make a mistake once in a while. Not so long ago they eliminated Beria.

The various donations that the Senate has given for one cause or another are worthy of credit. They are generous in these donations and often contribute to aid student organizations.

Not so long ago the Student Senate decided to accept three representatives from the Off-Campus Women to be in the Senate.

"There are no members from the Off-Campus Men," the Senate reasoned, "so why not give the Off-Campus Women extra representation to make up for the men."

It sounds reasonable to us, too—almost as reasonable as the elections the Senate holds.

The last election that nominated members for the Student Senate was given little publicity. That was the one where seven South Apartment voters nominated their representative for the Student Senate.

We were quite pleased to see that the Off-Campus Women were given some extra places on the Senate. We were always for woman suffrage. It would seem that the next item is man suffrage.

The more we try to figure out the Senate, the more we become confused. Perhaps that is their policy.

They are a sly group. We will cite one example of this. Their Veterans

On Other Campuses

Old Age Problem Bothers College Papers

Now that Fearless Dick Martin has put a new typewriter ribbon into his machine so that copy editors and printers can at last read what he writes, Editor Martin comes up with this deathless bit of provocative prose in the twice-weekly Augustana Observer of Rock Island, Illinois.

"Through our exchange system with other colleges, this newspaper receives other college publications throughout the year. In the interests of better collegiate journalism, we feel obliged to point out certain fallacies we have noted:

"The Dartmouth, student newspaper of Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, states in its nameplate that it is 'The Oldest College Newspaper in America.' To back up this statement they give 1839 as their founding date.

"The Miami Student of Miami University in Miami, Ohio, maintains that it is 'The Oldest Newspaper in the United States,' and cites 1826 as the date it was established.

"To add to the confusion, the *Scarlet and Black*, of Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, states in its nameplate that it is the 'Oldest College Newspaper West of the Mississippi River.'

"Following the *Observer's* policy of guts journalism and fearless editing, we bring these facts to light and demand: Which paper is the oldest? What is the oldest collegiate newspaper in Equatorial Africa? Who is lying? Will Amy get the smudge-pots out in time to save the orange crop?

"And now, (in all modesty) we must admit the facts we have been withholding from the world for these many years. The *Observer* is the oldest college newspaper in the Western Hemisphere. As evidence we submit an advertisement which ran in the *Obs* on June 18, 1799, concerning one of our carrier boys, Aaron Oliver.

"Aaron, incidentally, was a blue-star carrier and won two pots of hasty pudding and an autographed picture of the Fall of the Bastille.

"Having thus made our point, we also remind the *Scarlet and Black* that we are the 'Oldest College Newspaper South of the Mississippi,' this being the only place to our knowledge where the Mississippi runs east and west.

"Fie upon equivocators and rationalizers; we alone stand upon documented proof!

"(ACP Note: A reproduction of a woodcut of 'Aaron Oliver, Pof-Rid-

er,' accompanies the editorial. The text concludes with:

'O'er rugged hills, and vallies wide,
He never yet has fail'd to trudge
it:

As steady as the flowing tide,
He hands about the Augustana
Observer.

—June 18, 1799"

"Editor Martin, exponent of guts journalism, is too modest. ACP researchers have brought to light a faded monk's manuscript, circa A.D. 439 or possibly A.D. 440, with the following inscription: 'August! Anna! Observe her! What is she up to?' It is conclusive proof, both as to the name, and as to the fact that no one ever knows what the Augustana Observer will be up to next.)"

MEDFORD, MASS.—(ACP)—Red was declared the "sexiest" color by 66 per cent of those sampled in a poll by the Tufts College Weekly. Slinky black garnered 25 per cent of the votes. Nine per cent of the voters—all men—gave their preference to lavender.

We have only the highest of praise for these actions.

Their administration and functions are another matter. We have only been at Maine for two years, and already we have seen more than one odd situation, three of which we have already mentioned.

The number of committees performing related duties does not seem to faze the Senate. The more committees, the merrier, it would seem, is their policy. Everyone on a committee, it would seem, is their platform.

It will not seem odd to us if the Senate reports that it has set up a new committee, one to study the effect of committees on the students. An appropriate title would be A Committee's Sub-Committee To Report On Committees.

There is one snag that the Senate will have to watch out for in the future. Eventually, there will be more committees than students. Instead of attending classes, the students will be attending committee meetings. Just imagine, a degree in Bachelor of Committees. It may happen.

Women polled by the college weekly were almost unanimous in voting for "fiery, brazen, and active" red as the most sexy color.

Analyzing the data, the Tufts Weekly concludes that "the bold red color of the Stars and Stripes still represents courage, as it did in the days of Betsy Ross."

(ACP)—In this technological age, we thought the IBM machine was infallible, like the balance on your bank statement. Comes a report from the Campus, University of Connecticut Daily at Storrs, that a number of students had to do some tall explaining after their midsemester grade reports were received at home.

"About 25 to 30 persons were affected by an IBM machine error," the Campus reports. F's were substituted for D's on grade reports. The midsemester grades do not appear on the students' permanent records, however.

Kappa Sigma was founded at University of Virginia. Psi chapter was established at Maine 1886.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bitter



They say he can hold a note longer than anyone in the whole band.

Rushing Ends With Late Pledge Lists Released

(Continued from Page One)
upperclassmen, according to Interfraternity Council rules, may now continue for the rest of the year.

Freshmen ineligible to be pledged because of low ranks may become eligible by getting a point average of 1.8 for the first half of this semester.

In addition to men pledged according to the list published Monday night, the following pledge reports were released Tuesday evening:

Others Pledged

Phi Eta Kappa, John M. Grant and Charles Mello, both non-resident;
Phi Kappa Sigma, Michael A. Donnelly, James H. Dunlap, William K. Huckins, William R. Moulton and Albert L. St. Pierre, all non-resident;
Phi Mu Delta, Robert J. Arsenault and Robert G. Carmichael, both non-resident;
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John

D. Cronin, Robert C. Geagan, Roger H. Hansen, Paul H. Ockers, Ernest C. Park and Harry C. Shaffer, non-resident, and Thomas M. Barry and Emil H. Georgi, resident.

Sigma Chi, Joseph C. Dell, Kent R. Groote, James E. Hamilton, John A. Henry, Ronald E. LeClair, Hazen E. Nelson, Roscoe E. Perham and Norman C. Sherwood, non-resident, and Joseph A. Yovino, resident; **Sigma Nu**, George E. Easler, non-resident, and Horace P. Rowe, resident; **Sigma Phi Epsilon**, David G. Shackley and David F. McHugh, non-resident, and Robert A. Chick, David R. Fields and Donald W. Huggett, resident; and **Tau Epsilon Phi**, Jack N. Meltzer, non-resident.

It is expected that several more pledges will be made in the next few days.

Brotherhood Week Begins This Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

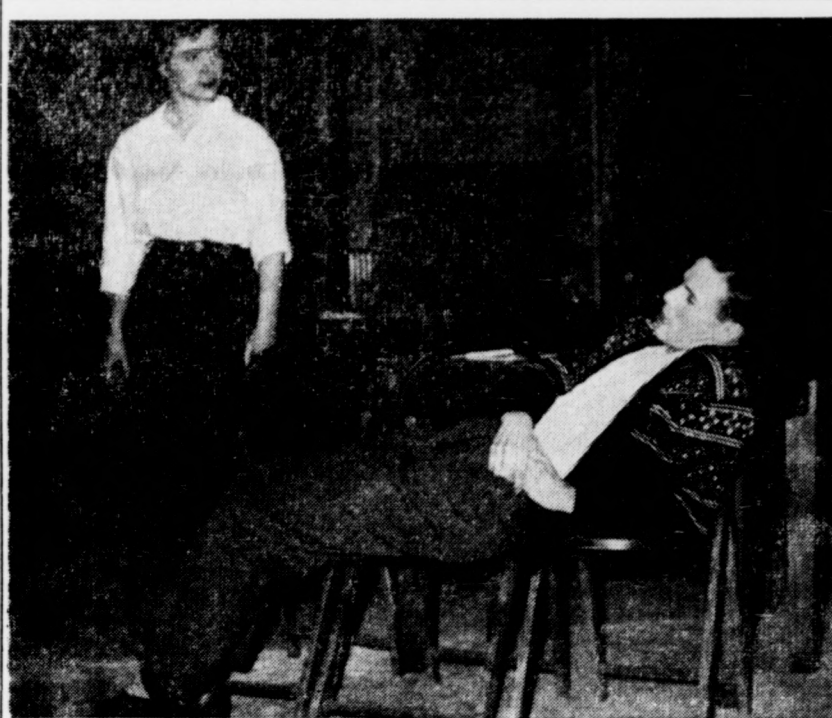
versity. He is the youngest department head at Siddharth College.

From 1942 up to now, Dr. Gokhale was assistant professor of Indian history and culture and Pali (a dialect used in ancient Buddhist writings) at St. Xavier's College in Bombay. He is a graduate of Bombay University from which he received an M.A. degree in 1941 and a Ph.D. degree in 1946.

In 1952 he participated in the First International Seminar at Harvard University Summer School. In 1952 he was chairman of the Democratic Youth Conference, an attempt to combat the spread of communist influence among Indian students and young people.

Dr. Gokhale is actively engaged in setting up similar organizations in other parts of India.

Serving on the S.R.A. committee are Cornelia Douglass, chairman; Evelyn Whitney, publicity; Frederick Lyon; Elva Brackett; Judith Pasetto; Philip Fowler; Joanne Staples; Diane Livingston; and Paul Taiganides.



Rehearsals for the Maine Masque production of "The Moon is Blue" are now in full swing. Two members of the cast, Gloria Horsfall and Bradbury Sullivan, are shown rehearsing an apartment scene. Others in the play, to be presented March 23-26, are Joel Kates and Ronald Burnham.

Library Cooperates With Other Colleges

Even though the University library has many hundreds of thousands of books and periodicals, there often come times when certain individuals—graduate students, faculty members, or researchers—request material the University does not have on hand.

For such conditions, there is a system known as the interlibrary loan and photoreproduction section. This program works with libraries throughout the United States to answer these specialized requests. In return these same libraries often make requests upon the Maine library.

"Last year more than 200 interlibrary loans for University people passed through the library office," stated Louis T. Ibbotson, librarian. "These requests," he said, "were mostly of a technical nature in preparation for the writing of various books and theses by faculty and graduate students."

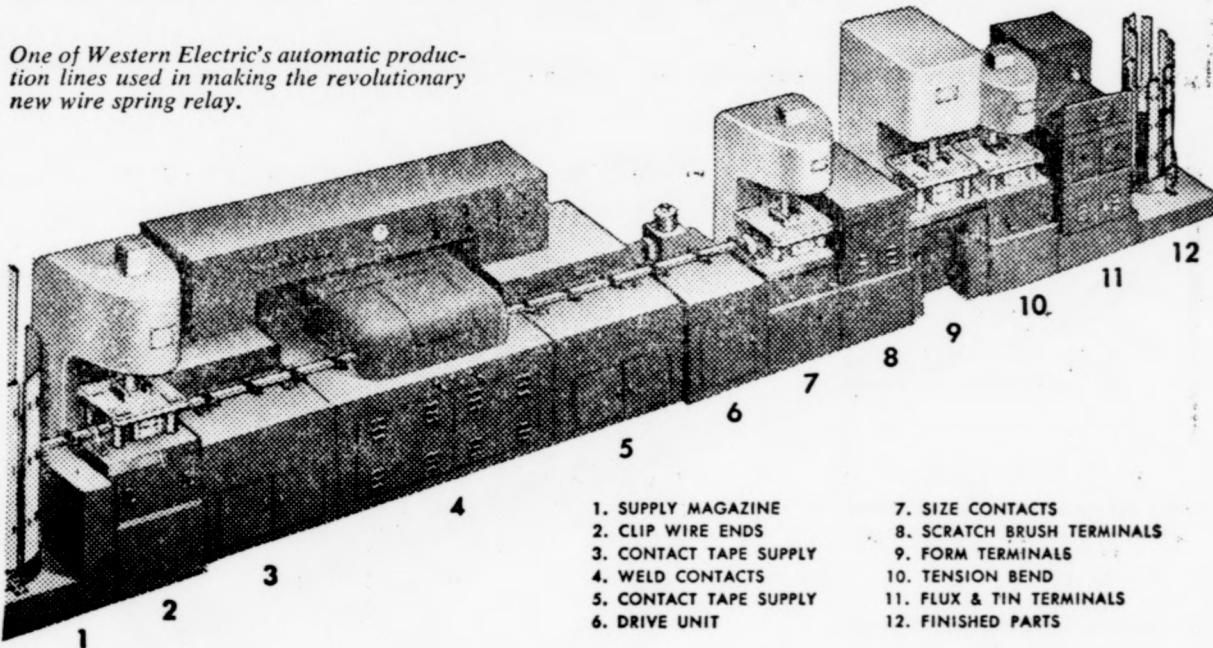
Ibbotson pointed out the primary purpose of the library is to satisfy needs of undergraduates and faculty by having on hand permanently as much information as possible. He added that it is the policy of the University to purchase all necessary books, and periodicals to achieve this goal, and not make demands upon the loaning system.

Phi Gamma Delta was founded in 1848 at Washington and Jefferson College.

WATCH FOR THE
ACE OF SPADES

AUTOMATION at work A new design becomes a production reality

One of Western Electric's automatic production lines used in making the revolutionary new wire spring relay.



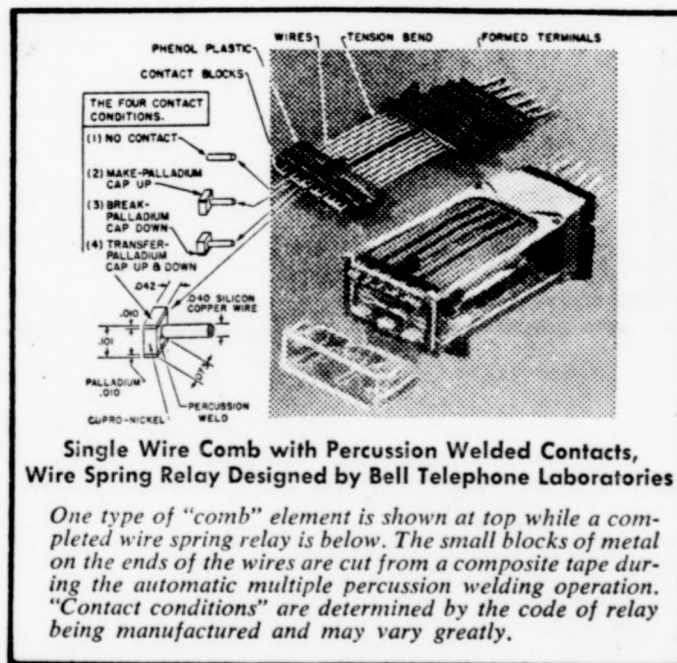
So great was the departure in design of the new Bell System wire spring relay as compared with conventional relays that it posed a major undertaking for development engineers at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. Indeed, it was an undertaking that called for new machines and new methods because none was available to do the job.

Longer life, higher operating speed, lower power consumption, and lower manufacturing cost were some of the advantages promised by the new relay design. Engineers reasoned that a lower manufacturing cost could be achieved through greater precision in manufacture (which would cut adjustments) and through extensive use of automatic processes.

One of the products of this reasoning is pictured at the top of this page. This battery of equipment, developed by Western Electric product engineers, constitutes one phase of wire spring relay manufacture, which automatically performs several separate operations. Its function begins after one of the fundamental elements of the new relay has been fabricated. This element, known as a "comb," consists of a multiplicity of small diameter wires in parallel array imbedded for part of their length in molded phenol plastic.

These molded elements, of which there are two types used in the new relay, are delivered to this line of machine units in magazines. By fully automatic means they are removed from the magazine, carried by a reciprocating conveyor through each of the several processes and, when completed, placed into another magazine to await further assembly.

Between the first and final magazine the automatic battery of equipment does the following



Single Wire Comb with Percussion Welded Contacts, Wire Spring Relay Designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories

One type of "comb" element is shown at top while a completed wire spring relay is below. The small blocks of metal on the ends of the wires are cut from a composite tape during the automatic multiple percussion welding operation. "Contact conditions" are determined by the code of relay being manufactured and may vary greatly.

operations: clips wire ends, attaches palladium contacts to wire ends by means of percussion welding, sizes contacts, forms terminal, tension bends wires, fluxes and tins terminals.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is a precision operation throughout. For example, the small block contacts, which are percussion welded to the tips of wires of one type of "comb," must be located on the same plane across the twelve contact positions to within a tolerance of $\pm .002$.



As advertised in Glamour

I Love A Lassie!

As advertised in Mademoiselle

The coats that have everything! . . . they're spicy, they're casual, the details are superb . . . the linings are guaranteed for the life of the coats . . . and the prices only **\$49.95 and \$45**

FREESE'S

Other coats from 19.95 up

University Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

S.R.A., Davis Room, 7-9:00
Bridge Night, Bangor Room,
 7:30-10:30
Newman, Totman Room, 7-8:00
 S.R.A., Lown Room, 4-5:00
Modern Dance, F.F.A.
 M.C.A. Cabinet, 1912 Room, 4-5:00
Ag Engineers, Men's Lounge,
 7-9:00

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

M Club, Lown Room, 7-9:00 p.m.
Canterbury Club Food Sale, Lobby,
 all day
SATURDAY, MARCH 5
Faculty Advisors, Men's Lounge,
 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Mrs. Maine Dance, Main Lounge,
 8:00 p.m.-

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

M.C.A., Bangor Room, 7-9:00
Radio Guild, Totman Room, 7-9:00
Hillel, Lown Room, 7-10:00
Concert, Main Lounge, 4:00 p.m.
Brotherhood Panel, Main Lounge,
 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

M.C.A., Davis Room, 2-3:00 p.m.
Newcomers, Bangor Room, 8-10:00

p.m.

Brotherhood Movie, Bangor Room,
 2:30-5:00
Brotherhood Movie, Lown Room,
 7-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

M.O.C., Davis Room, 8-10:00 p.m.
 I.V.C.F., Totman Room, 6:45-7:45
 p.m.
Student Senate, Lown Room,
 7-10:00 p.m.
Home Economics Club, F.F.A.
 Room, 7-9:00 p.m.
Newman, Bumps Room, 7-9:00 p.m.
Brotherhood Tea, Women's Lounge,
 3:30-4:45

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Christian Science, Davis Room,
 7-8:00
Maine Orientation, Bangor Room,
 11-11:30 p.m.
 A.S.C.E., Totman Room, 7-9:00 p.m.
 A.A.U.W., Lown Room, 7-10:00 p.m.
M Club, Bumps Room, 7-8:30
 M.C.A., Women's Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
Sophomore Hop Tickets Sale,
 Lobby, all day

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

S.R.A. Community Service, Totman

Union Movie

Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, the movie "The White Tower" will be shown in the Bangor Room of the Union Building, starring Glen Ford, Valli, Claude Rains, and Oscar Homolka.

Newman Elections Held

In recent Newman Club elections, Harriet "Hoppi" Taylor was chosen president; Dana Devoe, vice president; Eloise Pelletier, recording secretary; Patricia Daigle, corresponding secretary; Normand Blais, treasurer; Jacqueline Cooley, historian.

Room, 4-5:30

Newman, Totman Room, 7-8:00 p.m.
College 4-H Club, F.F.A. Room,
 7-9:00 p.m.

Forestry Club, Bumps Room, 7-9:00
 p.m.

Square Dance, Main Lounge, 7:30
 p.m.-

Sophomore Hop Ticket Sale,
 Lobby, all day

Don't be modest. Send us your
 news.

Positions Open As Bear Nine Is Cut

The Maine varsity baseball nine started early spring training some weeks ago, but according to head coach Walter "Andy" Anderson, "All positions on the squad are still wide open."

The cut last week shaved down the team to 27 hopefuls, not including those men who have joined the squad since the end of basketball. Coach Anderson told reporters that the reason for such a large squad is that he is carrying six sophomore hurlers. Anderson noted that "Every one of these men could develop into a good

pitcher. They all have good control." "The battery," said the Varsity diamond mentor, "looks about the best at present." Ace hurler Charlie Otterstedt and catcher Angie LoCicero have been practice standouts.

"Our big problem right now," emphasized Anderson, "is to find a hitter and fielder to fill the first base slot."

Seniors out for the squad are: lettermen Kevin Cadieux, Charlie Otterstedt, Don Arnold, Tom Reynolds, Wally Covell, Joe DiGiovanni; Juniors Don Beattie, Dawson List, Warren Griffin, Francis "Tiger" Soyachak, Don Douglas, Larry Higgen, Gene Scribner, Angie LoCicero, Emerson Shedd and Gus Folsom; Sophomores, Dick Offenberger, Rod Spearin, Larry Ayoub, Mel Tukey, Scott Kelly, Pete Kostacopoulos, Thurlow Cooper, Bob Jones, Wayne Bartlett, Dan Dearborn, Fred Drott, Dick Millett, Bill Nicholson, Bill Scott, Keith Logan, and "Slim" Yoder.

Canterbury Program

The Rev. Rhys Williams, rector of St. Mary's and St. Jude's Episcopal Churches, Northeast Harbor, will be the Wednesday evening speaker at Canterbury Club March 9. Father Williams will speak on a Lenten topic at 7 p.m.

At the March 2 meeting of the club a constitution was adopted; a discussion of club policy and relationship to SRA was held.

Women's Sports

'Midway Frolic' Theme For Penny Carnival March 19

BY JOANNE STURTEVANT

Plans are being made for the annual Penny Carnival to be held Saturday, March 19th in the Women's Gym. The theme of the Carnival is "Midway Frolic" and costumes are the attire. A prize will be awarded to the person exhibiting the best outfit.

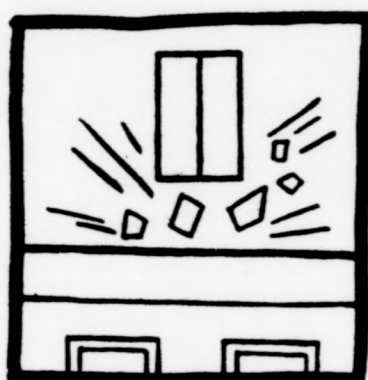
The chairman of the event is Joanne Sturtevant and the committee chairmen are: Carol Langlois, Barb Moore, Jane Wiseman, Pat Sweeney, Jane Bacon, Jo Geddy and Jane Barker.

Entertainment will be provided by the Square Dance, Tumbling and Modern Dance club. Concessions will be held downstairs while dancing to the music of Mel Tukey and his orchestra will be enjoyed upstairs on the gym floor.

A good time is promised for all, so join in the fun, March 19.

The women's class basketball tournament started last Monday and the senior class girls leaped into the lead, winning 3 games last week. The freshmen are in second place.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!



ELEVATOR ARRIVING AT 5TH FLOOR
 OF 3-STORY BUILDING
 Gary R. Dierking
 University of Kansas

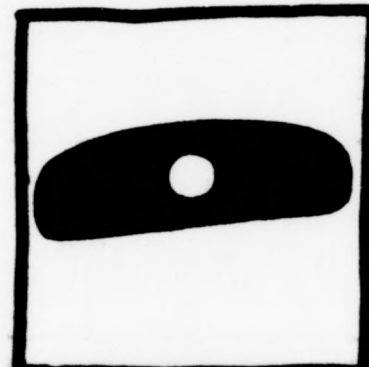


SKIER LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
 James U. Crouse
 Colorado State College

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Doodle above, titled: Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

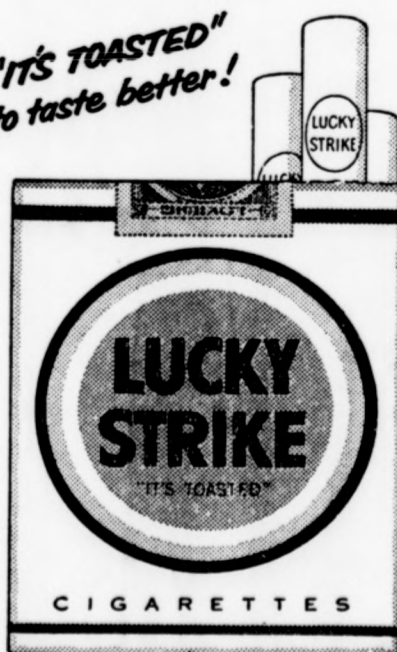


MOTORCYCLE COP SEEN IN
 REAR-VIEW MIRROR AT NIGHT
 Frank Shunney
 University of Maryland



SECRET JET FIGHTER PHOTOGRAPHED
 BY INCOMPETENT SPY
 Janice Abelloff
 UCLA

"IT'S TOASTED"
 to taste better!



STUDENTS! **EARN \$25!**

Lucky Doodles* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

**Gives up oils—
 cooks with gas!**



Yes, many a man first started cooking with gas—and electrifying gals—when he switched from greasy hair creams and oils to new Vitalis Hair Tonic.

New Vitalis contains neither grease, gas nor electricity. It keeps your hair neat all day with V-7, the grooming discovery that's not a greasy animal, vegetable or mineral oil.

Greaseless Vitalis doesn't "pile up" on your hair. So you can use it as often as you like—even every day—yet never have an over-slick, plastered-down look.

See what a difference Vitalis Hair Tonic can make for you. Get a bottle today . . . wherever fine drug products are sold.

VITALIS®
 HAIR TONIC
 with new V-7

Product of Bristol-Myers

Maine Skiers Win State Championship

Pale Blues Put First Leg On New Ted Curtis Trophy

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

The University of Maine skiers gave coach Ted Curtis a double honor by capturing both the State Ski Meet and putting the first leg on the new Ted Curtis anniversary trophy at Farmington last week end.

The new trophy was donated by the Maine lettermen of the past twenty-five years to the Maine Intercollegiate Association with the recommendation that it be named after the veteran Maine Faculty manager.

Highest Maine Score

In winning, the Pale Blue team ran up the highest score ever recorded by a Maine team gathering 586.82 points of a possible 600. Colby was a surprising second with 444.47 and Bowdoin was last with 426.5 points. It was Maine's 19th State title.

Milton "Micky" Christie was the outstanding competitor, taking first in both the slalom and down hill. Curtis noted that this strong showing may earn the Maine junior the right to compete at the Nationals at Northfield, Vt., this week end.

Ski Coach Ted Curtis announced early Tuesday that both Capt. Wes Serone and Milton "Mickey" Christie will compete in the Second Annual NCAA Ski Championships at Northfield, Vt. this week end. Serone will compete in the cross country event, while Christie will enter the slalom races.

Because Maine did not qualify for the senior division earlier this season at Lyndonville, Vt., they are classified as a junior team. Therefore, whereas star members of senior teams compete in the Nationals automatically, competitors of junior squads must be invited. Curtis had high hopes that both men would qualify.

Two Perfect Scores

Back to last Saturday's meet, the Maine Bears made perfect scores in both the cross country and downhill and were second in jumping. Curtis happily put the results of the meet in these words, "They were hot."

He laid the victory to the great condition that his men were in, and to the fact that for the first time in many weeks his squad was at full strength.

The team had been without Serone, who had been handicapped by illness, and Christie, who for the past three weeks has been at the bedside of his mother in Maine General Hospital in Portland where she has been unconscious since Feb. 4 as a result of an auto accident.

Bear Facts

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

The 1954-55 basketball season is history along with another dismal Maine Bear five record. However, the won and lost slate of this Pale Blue contingent should be looked into beyond any figures.

It was a year which may very well be the turning point for basketball at the University of Maine. The struggling Maine squads of the past may become the "king" Bears of the future, and this is all due to the unveiling of a new basketball mentor in young Russ DeVette.

DeVette, in his first season at Maine, taking over for the retired Dr. Rome Rankin, did a masterful job in building a team that undoubtedly will hold its own in the next few years.

The ex-Hope College star athlete and later head basketball coach at that institution, upon arriving at Maine was presented with a "very green crew" of athletes. He found himself with no less than 10 sophomores and just two returning starters from a team that a year ago had won 6 and lost 12.

With his work cut out for him, the slim, mild mannered DeVette captured the admiration of his players and fans alike. Working patiently with his team, and actually getting out there on the court and demonstrating his style, DeVette slowly got the most out of his men.

The first half of the campaign was a sad one with a 1-7 slate at the mid-semester break. The squad was staggering along with scores totaling around the 50 or 60 marks.

Then, the squad pulled a Dr. Jekell and Mr. Hyde performance, coming from one of the lowest scoring teams we've ever seen to one of the highest in a few short weeks.

With every starter but John Dana back next year, and the returning of such star performers as Mike Polese, Pete Kostacopoulos and the developing Sterling Huston along with the rest of the young squad Maine will undoubtedly be a contender next year.

The rebuilding job done by DeVette this season has made this possible and we are not the only one sharing in this sentiment. Here is what some of the physical education men have to say about the new addition to the staff.

Hal Westerman, Head Football Coach... "DeVette has done an outstanding job. His team morale and spirit was just out of this world. I have never seen a team with so much intense desire to win. I have never seen a team improve so much. They're young, and given the opportunity, Maine will come to their proper recognition."

Stan Wallace, trainer: "DeVette has done a wonderful job this year. He's not only a good coach but a wonderful fellow to work with. The team came a long way and really came to look like a basketball team."

Hal Woodbury, Frosh basketball coach... "The progress of the team has really been tremendous from a mediocre one to a great one. In another year we'll be able to hold our own with anyone in our class. DeVette has got the most out of his players and everyone thinks the world of him. Feeling is just tremendous between players and him."

Rome Rankin, Director of Athletics: "He has done a great job. His system is a fine one with which he'll go a long way. He is a great guy and has gotten more out of his players than almost anyone whom I have known in all my experience. He's got as much as he could from his boys."



An unidentified Maine broad jumper scales through the air as spectators huddle around sand pit to watch broad jump event in last Saturday's Freshman-Portland High School track meet at the Fieldhouse. Frosh won easily to remain undefeated.

Unbeaten Northeastern Runners Roll Into Fieldhouse Saturday

BY SAL SCARPATO

Northeastern's power-packed cinder aggregation will invade the Fieldhouse to conclude the season for Coach Chester "Chet" Jenkins' unbeaten track team Saturday at 1:30.

Freshman Five Close Unbeaten

Maine's Freshman basketball squad closed an unbeaten season with a close overtime 67-65 victory over the Bowdoin Frosh at Brunswick last Saturday.

In recording their tenth consecutive win of the season, Coach Hal Woodbury's outfit became the first freshman team to finish with an undefeated record since 1930. Last season, Woodbury missed turning the trick by a lone defeat to M.C.I.

"Brud" Stover almost led his Polar Bear Cubs to a victory. Stover pumped in 30 points, taking scoring honors for the afternoon. He also snagged a good portion of the offensive and defensive rebounds.

With 30 seconds to go and the Bowdoin hopes for a win rapidly fading, Stover hit from the floor to tie the game at 58 all and send it into an extra session. In the overtime period the Frosh played careful control ball, making the free throws count.

As the season progressed the Frosh quintet turned up a number of good varsity prospects. George Newhouse, Stu Jackson, Dan Orino, Roger Pepin, Bill MacHardy, and Bob Arsenault are some who should see action with the varsity next year.

Undefeated Frosh In Final Meet Sat.

The University of Maine frosh track team will attempt to close another unbeaten campaign this Saturday afternoon against Maine Central Institute at the Fieldhouse. The Frosh have not been defeated in the past four years.

Thus far this year the Yearlings have beaten the Bates J. V.'s, South Portland, Deering, and Portland high schools.

Law A Standout

The Frosh, who have been riding high all year, have a star long distance runner in Dick Law of Brewer. Law has looked good all year in the mile and 1,000 yard runs. He is regarded by Coach Chester Jenkins as one of the brightest prospects for next year's varsity.

The potent Huskies will be looking to extend their season's unbeaten streak to eight. They have already defeated Brown, M.I.T., Providence College, Tufts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Bates, and have been rated as one of the strongest track squads in New England history.

Strong In Every Event

Coach Jenkins noted that there is not one event where the Boston rivals cannot enter at least two men capable of placing. The Northeasterns will be particularly strong in the dashes and middle events.

Also, the Huskies squad will be extremely powerful in the field events, as their ace shot putter Leon Remzi can put the shot 47½ feet, and star high jumper, John Clark, has cleared the bar at 6' 2".

Last Wednesday in a meet against Connecticut at Boston, Northeastern swamped the UConn's 78-28, setting four new records. Star dashman Don Settle turned in a 5.7 effort in the 45 yard high hurdles to record the fastest New England time this year, in that event.

Faster Than Calkin

In New York, he won the semi-final heat in the 60 yard dash in 7.5 which, in comparison, is 0.1 seconds faster than Maine's ace dashman, Bill Calkin's best time.

Charlie Hifford's 1:16.3 in the 600 yard run last week against Connecticut set a new record, as did star miler Fred Lacy's 4:28.8 effort. The battle between Lacy and Paul Firlotte of Maine, who ran a 4:24 mile against Connecticut two weeks ago, should be the highlight of the meet.

The Pale Blue's best chances are in the discus, pole vault and mile events. In the dashes and hurdles, Calkin and Jake Nivison should score, but a first by either man is unlikely.

Summing up the meet Jenkins said, "They have a lot of depth and that means the difference." He also noted that the meet should produce some of the fastest times ever seen at Maine.

The Campus Sports staff is badly in need of some writers. Whether you have or have not written sports or any kind of news come and talk to us. Come to the Campus office Monday, Tuesday or Friday afternoon, or contact Paul Ferrigno, sports editor, at 6-4485.

Bears End With Promising Look To Next Year

BY MAX BERRY

This week marked the end of the 1954-1955 Maine hoop season. Although the win column was rather barren and the loss column much too full, the team showed the Pale Blue fans that there are better days ahead.

At the outset of the cage season the Black Bears ran hot and cold, but as Head Basketball Coach Russell DeVette put it, "Since the start of this new semester we haven't played a poor ball game."

DeVette Impressed

DeVette went on to say, "We've improved to the point where we can play good ball against most of the squads in New England, something which we couldn't do earlier in the season." The Bear mentor was particularly impressed with the recent 95-93 verdict the Bears posted over Bowdoin.

"Bowdoin played their best game against us this season," said DeVette, "but the Maine desire to win proved to be too much for them to handle." In the tilt last Saturday at Brunswick, Mike Polese led the Maine scoring with 22 points closely followed by Captain John Dana, who hooped 19.

Successful Building

This year was definitely a building year for the Maine combination and, from that viewpoint, it was a success. The Bears will lose only one man through June graduation.

Although the squad will be without the services of senior Johnny Dana, the flock of sophomores who saw action this season may turn out to be the hottest hoop five the University has known in many years.

The Bears ended the season with a defeat—89-67 by Colby Monday at Waterville. This gave them a 3-6 record in State Series competition and put them in third place above Bates. In Yankee Conference play, the Bears wound up with a 1-7 record, beating only New Hampshire and finishing the season in the Yankee Conference cellar.

Within The Walls

Next week's schedule.

Monday
Ocummo vs. Dunn 1
Corb 4 vs. Freeloaders
Corb 1 vs. ND 4
HHH vs. ND 6-7
Theta Chi vs. TKE
Beta vs. Phi Mu

Tuesday
Tau Ep vs. Sigma Nu
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Mu
ATO vs. Kappa Sig
SAE vs. Theta Chi
Phi Kap vs. Alpha Gam
Sig Ep vs. Phi Gam

Wednesday
ATO vs. Phi Mu
Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi
Phi Gam vs. Sigma Nu
Tau Ep vs. TKE
Kappa Sig vs. Delta Tau
Corb 2 vs. ND 6-7
Scores from last week's action.
Beta 38 Alpha Gam 24
Kappa Sig 60 Tau Ep 55
Phi Eta 59 Sig Ep 31
SAE 72 Sigma Chi 39
Phi Gam 64 ATO 34

Sigma Nu 44 Alpha Gam 42
Beta 64 Tau Ep 54
Kappa Sig 59 Sigma Chi 58
Monday evening scores
Sig Ep 66 Beta 49
Dunn 4 71 So. Apts. 33
Freeloaders 80 ND 8-9 62
Corb 4 51 ND 4 30
Newman 64 Dunn 2 62
Phi Gam 51 Alpha Gam 46
Standings including Monday's games)

Fraternity			
	Won	Lost	GBL
Phi Mu	11	0	
Phi Eta	11	1	½
Lambda Chi	11	1	½
Phi Gam	11	1	½
American			
	Won	Lost	GBL
Dunn 4	7	0	
Oak	6	1	1
Cabins	5	1	1½
National			
	Won	Lost	GBL
ND 8-9	6	1	
Corb 4	5	2	1
ND 5	4	2	1½

Society: Fraternity Parties Wind Up Rushing Program



BY BEVE FOWLIE

Delta Tau, Beta, SAE, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sig Ep, TKE and Phi Eta Report Week-End Parties

About those blanks sent out to fraternity social chairmen this week end. They seem to be the most dependable way to get information—especially on some of these busy week ends. Please try to get them back by Monday noon at the latest. And if they're not in—well, as the saying goes: "No tickie—no shirtie!"

Beta Theta Pi held a vic dance Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Boutilier and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wells were chaperons. Dick Cloutier and his orchestra provided music for dancing Saturday night. Punch and cookies were served. Women students from Colby College were guests of the fraternity. Prof. and Mrs. William H. Jeffrey and Prof. and Mrs. Spofford H. Kimball chaperoned.

The Purple Grotto Party on Saturday highlighted society at Delta Tau Delta this week end. An eerie atmosphere, Sammy Saliba, his band, and soloist, Vicki Caesar, and the Russian chef Ivan Kwitchebeliak in all were present to make the evening a success. Punch was served. Mother Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Howell were chaperons. The Delts held a jam session and spaghetti supper Sunday afternoon. Mother Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore were chaperons.

Guests at Sigma Alpha Epsilon found themselves in a French cafe. The Café Rouge Party with Hank Berry's Band was in full swing Friday evening. Punch was served. Col. and Mrs. John H. Wiggs and Capt. and Mrs. Otis H. Rodgers and Mother Grady chaperoned. On Sunday a jam session and buffet supper was held. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taverner and Mother Grady chaperoned.

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Highlighting the social week end were fraternity rushing parties. Left photo is a scene at Sigma Nu's "Beaux Arts Ball." Above: left to right, Pat Hurley, Jo Ann Guilmette, Maxine Lovell and Paul Fehlau relax at Delta Tau's "Purple Grotto Party."

A Pizza Party and jam session was held at Sigma Chi Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Z. Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Weidhaas and Mother Pray chaperoned. The members of the fraternity and their guests and dates went to Lucky's Landing Saturday for a Roller Derby. In the evening back at the house they attended a buffet supper and Fatigue

Party. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Werner and Mother Pray were chaperons.

At Sigma Nu party-goers found themselves at the Beaux Arts Ball Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kyte and Sgt. and Mrs. Earl B. Eastwood chaperoned. A vic dance and movies were held Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Geddes W.

Simpson and Prof. and Mrs. Philip M. Seal chaperoned.

A rip-roaring skit which had been rehearsed and rehearsed and rehearsed for two weeks previous to the occasion was the high spot festivity at the Sig Ep Klondike Dance on Saturday evening. This "20's" skit was presented to the complete surprise of the entire fraternity by the girls pinned by the brothers. Jack McDonough's Orchestra provided the music for dancing. Murals, skis and snowshoes gave the place the Alaskan atmosphere. Punch and cookies were served. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl B. Eastwood, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Chabot, and Capt. and Mrs. Moffat A. C. Gardner chaperoned. Sunday Open House was held with a jam session and slides featured.

At Tau Kappa Epsilon Shady Tavern Friday evening Prof. and Mrs. Frank K. Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Freeman were chaperons. Punch and cookies were served.

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