

Spring 3-31-1955

## Maine Campus March 31 1955

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 22



Abbott Mosher and Melvin Conant demonstrate the "overland express" technique that will be used by numerous students tomorrow noon when they leave for their annual spring vacation. Many members of the student body who will head for southern destinations are hopefully looking forward to warmer temperatures. These "southerners" do not envy their "County" cousins who will find cold weather and plenty of snow in the northland.  
(Photo by Strossman)

## Health Insurance Up For Study; Final Decision Left To Senate

BY JOHN LITTLEFIELD

Beginning next fall, students taking the special Health Insurance Policy will have no choice between the 12 month or the nine month policies that were offered this year.

According to Dean of Men John E. Stewart, chairman of the University Health Committee, the John C. Page Company of Boston through which University students purchase their insurance, next year will offer only one of the two policies. Dean Stewart explained that this year the Company offered the two policies on a trial basis.

Now the University must decide which policy it wants.

The decision will be made by the General Student Senate.

Last week the Health Committee decided to send the matter to the Senate for a final decision. Robert N. Yarrow, student member of the Health Committee, will take the issue before the student group.

The Health Insurance Plan was established at the University during the 1949-50 school year.

This followed many months of study on the matter by a joint student-faculty committee. During the first year only 28 per cent of the students purchased the insurance which, at that time, was sold only for the school year.

The following years saw gradual increases until in 1953 59 per cent of the students were enrolled. With this increase came suggestions from parents that the insurance be put on a year round basis.

One-Year Trial

As a result of this, the one year trial was established to see which policy the students wanted.

This year almost two thirds of the University students purchased the insurance.

Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president, who has headed the Health Committee for the past several years, pointed out that actually students would be getting the insurance at a cheaper rate if they purchased it for an entire year. The cost per year is \$12.00, or \$1.00 a month, while the nine month rate is \$8.75.

He also pointed out that as the University Health Service isn't operating during the summer months, if students who have the year-round policy wish to make a claim during the sum-

mer they must file directly with the Boston office of the Page Company.

Dean Stewart explained that the reason for the insurance plan was to keep students who had great expense from sickness or injury from having to leave school for financial reasons and expressed the opinion that this should apply as much during the summer months as the school year.

### Interpretative Report

## Faculty Appointments, Tenure Governed By Specific Procedures

BY BEVE FOWLIE

If students ever complain about the amount of red tape they must go through to get something done around here, they ought to take a look at what faculty members have to go through just to get a job here, let alone to keep it.

In order to present a clearer idea of the regulations concerning faculty appointments and promotions, we have prepared answers to many of the questions raised during the past couple weeks.

How do they get their jobs in the first place?

All faculty appointments are made by the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the president.

Who selects the dean of a college?

The president, with the advice of a committee of at least four faculty members from that college. Two of these must be on continuous tenure.

Who selects the head of a department?

The dean of the college where the department is located. His choice is made with the advice of a faculty committee of at least two.

Who selects the departmental staff?

The head of the department who refers his recommendation to the dean of the college concerned.

Are these selections final?

No. They are recommended to the president. If he gives his approval, he then recommends the selections to

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Senate To Hear Revision Plan

The General Student Senate will hear a plan for reapportionment at its next meeting Tuesday, April 12.

Under the proposal, to be submitted by the Senate Constitution Committee, Senate membership would increase from the present 38 to 54.

The committee noted that under this reapportionment the proportion of men to women, fraternities to dormitories in the Senate would be practically unchanged.

One major change would include a representative from each fraternity. At present, one Senator represents three houses, thus each house has a Senator once every three years.

Also, an active fraternity member would not be able to represent any district or function other than the fraternity, but could represent the house whether or not he was a resident. The committee feels this provision will eliminate the possibility of a fraternity block in the Senate.

Dormitory representation would be changed under the proposal, as well. According to the present constitution, the University is divided into Senatorial Districts. Each district has a specified number of Senators. North Dormitories has one representative for the first 60 students and one representative for each 120 thereafter.

The reapportionment plan calls for Senate seats to be allotted on the basis of "functional representation by population."

It calls for each dormitory to have one Senator for each 60 students, and where feasible, each Senator would represent a horizontal or vertical section of the dormitory.

In such cases as Estabrooke and Chadbourne, where there are between 80 and 90 students to a vertical section, each dorm would have three senators under the proposed plan, one from each section and one chosen by the joint dorm council.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Religious Week Speakers Listed For Discussions

Four speakers, representing the four faiths groups on campus, will lead discussions in the Union during Religious Emphasis Week April 17-20.

Speakers definitely named are: Rabbi David Berent, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Jacob in Lewiston; and Rev. John T. Mason, Jr., student Chaplain of Canterbury House.

In addition, speakers will represent the Maine Christian Association and Newman Club. Richard Alper, Chairman of the Executive Committee for the event, states that the speakers will lead the discussions on the selected theme, "Where Are You?"

Rabbi David Berent is a graduate of City College and Columbia Teachers College in New York City. He also attended Dropsie College in Philadelphia and studied at well-known Yeshiva in Montreux. He was ordained in 1933.

Fr. Francis LaTourneau, Chaplain of Newman Hall, announced that the mission priest will represent Newman Hall during Religious Emphasis Week. The M.C.A. representative has not been announced as yet.

The four discussions will consider four topic divisions of the main theme, "Where Have You Been?" "Where Are You Now?" and "Now What?" The theme with its sub-topics will attempt to relate religion to the life of the student in his past, present, and future situations.



## Maine Debaters Win State Title

Maine debate teams tallied a 4-0 score to sweep the annual Maine Intercollegiate Varsity Debate tournament held on campus recently.

Bates and Bowdoin tied for second place with one win and three losses each. Colby did not enter a team.

Debating on the affirmative for Maine were Elizabeth Kononen and Stanley Clish. Taking the negative side were Dana Devoe and Frank Grant.

Clish and Grant, who represented Maine at the District 8 Regional tournament last week end in Syracuse, N. Y., came in twelfth in a field of 25.

They were vying for a berth in the annual West Point National Invitational Debate Tournament. The top five schools from District 8 were chosen.

This tournament is one of four in which Maine colleges take part annually.

## FTA Installs New Chapter Here; Named In Honor Of Dean Shibles

The Mark R. Shibles chapter of the Future Teachers of America was established during ceremonies Sunday afternoon in the Men's Lounge of the Memorial Union Building.

The new chapter was named in honor of Dr. Mark R. Shibles, dean of the School of Education and director of the Summer Session and General Extension Division.

The new FTA chapter is an outgrowth of the former Education Club.

Guests present besides Dean Shibles for the ceremonies were Pres. Arthur A. Hauck; Joseph Leonard, superintendent of schools in Orono and Old Town; and Grover MacLaughlin, principal of Orono High School. Daniel B. Kimball, president of the chapter, introduced the guests.

Superintendent Leonard was the in-

stalling officer and presented the charter for the new chapter. Principal MacLaughlin was the main speaker.

The 38 charter members of the Maine chapter of the FTA are Mary F. Bailey, Gary W. Barker, Nathaniel Bartlett, Henry Beck, Mary E. Bigelow, Jeanne C. Brooks, Gwenyth J. Bryant, John E. Buker, Nancy K. Caton, Sharon L. Clark, Hubert W. Clemons, Myrilla M. Daley.

Patricia Damour, Jane E. Edwards, Horace A. Flint, Robert A. Foster, Kay S. Handy, Betty A. Harkness, Barbara H. Ilvonen, Joan N. Johnson, Daniel Kimball, Scott A. Kelly, John Kostopoulos, Mary E. LaFlamme, Annette M. Langevin, Mary A. Litchfield, Shirley A. Litchfield, Frances J. Lunt.

Joyce A. Meader, Alma L. Merrill, Darrold F. Mitchell, Wilma E. Monroe, Shirley L. Putnam, Patricia E. Powers, Florence E. Raymond, Rhoda Shur, Sally Stanford, Ralph Stephenson, Osborne P. Tinker, Alan L. Walton, Judith A. Wetmore, Roberta L. White, Evelyn J. Whitney, Carl W. Wood.



Among those participating in the College Life Conference held at Canterbury House last week end were: seated, left to right, Betty Hatch, Rev. John T. Mason, Rev. Elsom Eldridge; standing, left to right, Roger Bowman, Elizabeth Rand and William Stone. (Photo by Strossman)

## Canterbury Holds Weekend Program

Episcopal students attended a "College Life Conference" at Canterbury House last week end. The conference was conducted by the College Work Commission of the Episcopal Church.

Present were Rev. Roger Blanchard, Executive Secretary for college work of the National Council, and Rev. Elsom Eldridge, executive secretary of the First Province of the Episcopal Church.

On Wednesday evening Rev. John Brett Fort, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bangor, was the Canterbury speaker. Father Fort spoke on the "Significance of Holy Week."

On April 13 an Easter party will be held at Canterbury House at 7 p.m. Elizabeth Rand and Sally Carroll will be in charge of arrangements.

Special Religious Emphasis Week services at Canterbury House will include Holy Communion at 7 a.m., Monday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 13; and Evening Prayer at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday of that week.

## Nelson Jones Appointed ACU Committee Chairman

Nelson B. Jones, director of Memorial Union, was named chairman of the nominating committee of the Association of College Unions this week.

Jones, a past president of the association, will preside at a meeting of the nominating committee which will serve at the 32nd annual conference of the association April 3-6 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The appointment was made by William E. Rion, director of the University of Florida Union and president of the Association of College Unions.

## Engineering Group Names Fourteen New Pledges

Fourteen men were formally pledged to Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honor Society, last week.

New members include Joseph Bergomi, Donald Calvin, Gerry Buzzell, Bernard Deschane, Hugh Dougherty, Russell Gray, Sherley Hatch, Philip Johnson, Paul Leathers, Donald Littlefield, Matthias Marquardt, Burnham Ragon, Jr., Scott Rand, Jr. and Carl Young.

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# Society: Social Editor Up In Air Over Pre-Vacation Campus Parties

BY BEVE FOWLIE

Published a poem last week... about Spring... yeah... well, this week I've got another one... more suitable...

I saw Mommy  
Kissin' Santa Claus  
Underneath the  
Christmas Tree last night...

Something really great happened to me this week... I've just got to tell you about it... I passed a prelim... No, wait a minute, that's not what I had to tell you...

Something really great happened, tho'... I went up in an airplane... first time, too... It was all because of the Sigma Nus.

They wanted to publicize their Roarin' Twenties Party they were havin' Friday night. Some people will do anything for publicity.

Anyway, at noon on Friday, I, escorted by Dan Mahoney, Moe Littlefield, Gordon Smith, Jay Boomer and Jim P. Moore, took off from Old Town Airport. We distributed about 6,000 flyers over the Maine campus. Back down on the ground we found 5,999 of them in back of the Memorial Union instead of the University Forest where they landed the last time. Boy, it's great to be society editor—you get in on all the big stuff around here.



Anyway... guess they were worth the trouble and excitement because the party was a howl of a success. Sammy Saliba provided the music for dancing. Punch and cookies were served. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kyte and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Nichols. Gordon Smith was in charge of arrangements.

The Buccaneers' Brawl was the highlight at Phi Eta this week end. Inside the house just wasn't Phi Eta, or was it? One room was the inside of a pirates' ship. Another was Treas-



Fraternity parties highlighted the social spotlight this week end. The scene at the left was taken at ATO's Military Brawl, the center shot at Sigma Nu's Roaring Twenties Party, and the right-hand picture at Phi Eta's Buccaneer's Brawl.



The entertainment committee is contacting the Meddybempsers of Bowdoin College. If arrangements can be made this group will provide entertainment at intermission time.

On the Ace of Spades Committee are: Joan Mason and Arthur Mayo, co-chairmen; Joan Lancaster, publicity; Janet Hill and Louise Thomas, entertainment; Nancy Littlefield, Zira Scheer, and Charles Hussey, facilities; Janet Bishop, dance chairman; Clyde Walton, games.

The girls of East and West Chadbourne Hall merged talents Saturday night for an annual dorm party which proved to be a huge success.

Dean Edith G. Wilson and Chadbourne house directors, Mrs. Olive Lucas and Mrs. Myra Mullen were guests. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kyte, Dr. and Mrs. Robert York, and Prof. and Mrs. George Billias.

ure Island. A battle scene with nets, fish, swords, and anchors and the whole works was the location of the third. Punch and cookies were served. Gordon Howe and his band furnished the music. Chaperons were Capt. and Mrs. Robert Marmorstein and Sgt. and Mrs. Earl B. Eastwood and Ma Cook. Saturday afternoon featured a jam session by Chuck Klein and his musical makers, supplemented by a buffet supper and vic dance. In the afternoon Mr. Walter Anderson chaperoned. In the evening, Maj. and Mrs. Wiley L. Cassidy. In charge of a tremendous week end was Duane (Dewey) Dow.

Alpha Tau Omega held their annual Military Brawl Friday evening. The costumes that I saw were enough to make me glad we are in peace time. The guys' army shirts just don't do anything for U of M co-eds... if you know what I mean!...

Music was by Lew Pearson and his band. Decorations were on the idea of a typical army barracks with pictures of girls—girls being whistled at, girls being approached in typical army style, and girls. **Pierre (Pete)**

Tougas was in charge of arrangements. Prof. and Mrs. Stuart M. Gross and Ma Meeks chaperoned.

Pinned: Maxwell McCormack, Sigma Nu, to Mary Lou Manny.

I've finally found out all about that Ace of Spades business and I wanted you to be the first to know.

The Ace of Spades will be held Saturday, April 23, 8 p.m. As far as actually saying what it is, my vocabulary does not have in it a word that will include all the fun and entertainment and do justice to such a big event.

Anyway, it is sponsored by the Union and directed by the House Committee. Mel Tukey will be there so everybody will have something to dance to... that is, if they don't choose to do a little gambling.

Don't get excited, now, I'll explain. Pres. Hauck and 19 other members of the faculty will run all these games, so they can't be too bad. There will be Roulette, Black Jack, Pocket Dice, Casino, Horse Racing, Poker, Over and Under and Blind Hockey. All games are included in the price of admission. Fake money and chips will be used.

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## Editorials

## Senate Finds A Problem

The Student Senate is finally admitting it does not command the respect or interest of the students it claims to represent.

However, instead of trying to better the organization, they are about to discuss making it bigger. This is apparently on the idea that if everybody in school is in the Senate there will be no one left to criticize it.

It still seems here that the Senate's answer is not more members but better members. By better members we mean those who know what is going on about campus and are interested in it.

This, we feel, can best be achieved by a revision of the committee system to make committee members more active in student affairs and thus get better knowledge of them. We also recommend that more Senators serve on these committees than do at present.

This, it is true, will cut down on the number of students participating in their government, but which is better; 200 students belonging and interested and 2,800 uninterested, or 100 participating and interested and 2,900 also interested because the 100 are actually accomplishing something?

We have been pushing the idea that the Senate should at least discuss this revision for several weeks now, but Senate leadership still steadfastly refuses to schedule debate on the matter.

So now, instead of trying to better itself in its roots—the committee system—the Senate now will consider adding more people—and we haven't the slightest doubt this measure will pass—and the only noticeable difference will be that more students will be running around campus with Senate I D pins on their lapels.

## State Needs Industry

A currently hot issue in state politics hits a lot closer home here at the University than many people might suspect.

We are referring to discussions on the best means of attracting new industry to the state.

It seems there are still several legislators who are not yet convinced the present system isn't just fine and dandy. Those who believe otherwise can't agree on what system should be set up to replace it.

The connection that we referred to is shown at the Placement Office only too clearly.

With most of the recruiting over, opportunities for seniors are almost better than ever. Better, that is, with the exception of the state of Maine where job openings stagger along at their traditional anemic crawl.

With the exception of areas dealing with Maine's timber resources, there are few openings for graduating seniors and even fewer where students can't do better elsewhere.

Many graduates who would like to stay in Maine either can't find work or can't afford what they find.

The situation seems to be that the state is helping educate its citizens so they can move and work in other areas, giving other states benefit of their training.

It would seem that the present group in charge of development can't have been doing too effective a job.

If Gov. Edmund S. Muskie's recommendation of a complete overhauling of that area of government has any good results at all, it will be one of the biggest contributions to the state in a good many years.

## The Maine Campus

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## Bittersweet

## Cigarette Fiend Reveals All

BY BRUCE COURTNEY

Being avid cigarette fiends, we have decided to look into the lore of the smoking clan.

In the course of this study we came across some facts that are well known to all cigarette fiends.

The pack of cigarettes is commonly known as a deck. This is in no way connected with playing cards, although cigarettes have been used in card games as poker chips.

The cigarette is well-known as a fag, butt, or refill. This last term is not to be confused with reefer. As the drinker will have a refill in his glass, so will the smoker have a refill in his mouth. The term chain smoker is becoming *passee*.

There comes the time when all refillers or cigarette fiends run out of butts. Be on the lookout for these persons. The best way to tell them, if they don't have a butt in their mouth, is the way they search through their pockets.

They hunt first in one pocket and then another trying to find that last cigarette. When they become desperate, they will take off their shoes and look to see if a butt could have fallen into one of them. Sometimes they find one. Most of the time they are

not successful. That is when the average smoker must be on his guard.

The best way to throw the refiller off balance is to take the initiative. Step up to him and say, "Would you care to bum a butt?" This question will put him on the defensive. More times than not he will ignore the question altogether and still ask for a cigarette. But he would do that anyway.

There are a few refillers that would take offense at the question. They are the ones that would depart and not ask for a butt even though their eyes are filled with tears and their mouth is watering. They are the proud ones. But it is still better to leave the premises quickly than take the chance that their pride is greater than their desire for that cigarette.

The value of the king-size deck of cigarettes is quite apparent. It offers a longer smoke for the butt fiend. The true butt fiend will hardly ever be caught smoking an ordinary cigarette, except when it has been bugged. And even then, the well-practiced bummer will try to bum a king-size butt.

When the filter-tipped cigarette first came out, the butt fiend was at a loss.

Would it cut down the chances of contacting lung cancer? Would it be worth the effort to smoke through those filters?

No true butt fiend ever throws away a cigarette butt. But with a filter in the cigarette, there was no reason to save the butt. A filter does not smoke too well. It is not quite as good smoking as tobacco.

This fact settled the argument for many butt fiends. They would smoke only the regular king-size cigarette. Too much smoking pleasure is lost in the filter kind.

Putting a toothpick into a butt is second nature to the confirmed butt fiend. It is like kissing in the dark. They can put a toothpick into a butt with their eyes closed.

Some butt fiends have a quota of cigarettes to smoke each day. At times they fall behind in this quota. Then it is their duty to make up for lost time. At one night's sitting the butt fiend will smoke as fast as he can, one cigarette after another.

The next morning when he staggers to class, he will have that haggard look and his eyes will be almost closed. It is then that he must be able to put his toothpick into his butt. His long training has paid off.

## Pine Needles

## Phones Frustrate Eager Suiters

BY CHUCK BRETT

cool! Why not call the operator, tell her you've lost two nickels and still can't get through?

Another nickel and a harrassed operator answers. Her smile is long gone. You don't realize it, but guys have been complaining to her all night that they can't get a call through to Chadbourne. The operator patiently says she'll dial the number for you and try it. Two minutes of silence. She then informs you, "I'm sorry, but there's a conversation on that line. No, there's nothing I can do about it. I wish I could." Hang up and light up again. Deposit a nickel and dial—the mosquito buzzes as if someone were twisting his tail. Your nickel comes back this time and you lean against the wall for support.

The telephone booth is full of smoke. One nickel left, and no date

yet for Friday night. It's now close to 10:30.

Deposit nickel, dial and *wunderbar!* It's ringing! The end of the trail... Patience pays... O Happy Day!... and all that. A voice answers "Chadbourne" and you ask to speak with so and so. The voice replies, "I'm sorry, the girls are not allowed to receive calls after 10:30." But it's only twenty-five after ten, you protest.

"Your watch must be slow," she answers. "It's 10:30, the drawbridge is up, the portals are closed, and Chadbourne is sleeping." Man, this is the end—the sad frustrating end. Hang up and look at the situation objectively: 15 cents spent, nerves shot and no date for Friday night.

Sears and Roebuck has a sale on... carrier pigeons, real cheap... save nickels... what do they eat?... get a bale of hay... last all year...

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



On the other hand, it's good to have a student like Worthall in class. It helps round out the other end of the curve.

## Letters

Wrestlers Say  
Thanks To Fans

To the Editor:

We, the members of the 1955 University of Maine Intramural Wrestling Team, wish at this time to express our sincere thanks to everyone who has made our sport such a success this year. Especially we would like to thank Coach Don Kimball for the time and help which he has so freely given us.

THE TEAM



## High School Day Set For April 16

Secondary school students of Maine will come to the Maine campus Saturday, April 16, to attend a High School Day.

The purpose of High School Day is "to show secondary school students what the University has to offer."

During the morning from 9:30 to 11:30 the high school students will tour the campus stopping off at the planetarium, the Library, fieldhouse and gymnasium and Carnegie.

After lunch they will be split up into four groups and will tour the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Technology, Agriculture and Education. Each of the departments will arrange demonstrations or exhibits and department people will be on hand to answer questions.

At 3 p.m. all the students will go to the gym for an assembly. On the gym program will be music by the University Glee Club, the University Band and the Varsity Singers. Speakers will include Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, Cynthia Nelson, president of the Women's Student Government Association, and Winship Moody, president of the General Student Senate.

## Roger C. Bowman Wins Comprehensive Exam

Roger C. Bowman has won the Milton Ellis Prize at the University.

The prize is given annually to the senior English major who ranks highest in the comprehensive examinations.

The comprehensive examinations include one test during the junior year on the principles of correctness in writing and two during the senior year on English and American literature.

Students who especially distinguished themselves in the examinations, arranged in order of rank with the highest first, were Bowman, Doris G. Martel, Mary L. Rountree, Gloria Young Horsfall, Lorena A. Kelley, Harva Young, and Ruth Dow.

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## Opera House

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(2—Action features—2)

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"BLACK TUESDAY"

Peter Graves, Jean Parker

also

Bill Williams, Kelly Ryan

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"THE WHITE FEATHER"

Robert Wagner, Debra Paget

John Lund, Jeffrey Hunter

## Home Ec Club Holds Fashion Show

A fashion show entitled "Fashion News from The Islands" was presented Wednesday evening in the Union by the Home Economics Club.

A capacity audience witnessed the showing of the light-colored Spring fashions styled by Miss Olive Berry, fashion coordinator for the Simplicity Pattern Company, Inc. The wardrobe was inspired by four resort areas: Bermuda, Hawaii, the West Indies and Capri, and emphasized the fact that any girl can be smartly dressed by making her own clothes. The long torso look was featured, and sports clothes and evening styles were among the many styles shown.

The models, who were Home Economics Club members, were Suzanne Audette, Norma Cumming, Patricia Daigle, Kay Fletcher, Lois Flood, Virginia Freeman, Beverly Gould, Susan Humphrey, Alice Kelson, Mary Jane Kilpatrick, Dale Starbird, Eloise Pelletier, Gretchen Weiland and Barbara Willey.

Ardena Jewett was general chairman for the affair, and the committee chairmen were decoration, Lois Flood; invitations, Joyce Carlson; and publicity, Elizabeth Rand. Ushers were Joan Fuller and Elsie Colby, and in charge of cues and backstage were Shirley Bostrom, Shirley Kirk and Joyce Carlson.

## Deadline For Plays

The final date for handing in original one-act plays for the Hamlet Prize is April 22, Prof. Albert M. Turner of the English Department announced this week. They should be left at the Registrar's office by that date. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the secretary of the English Department in 200 Stevens any morning.

The prize was instituted by Robert C. Hamlet, valedictorian of the class of 1925 and former president of the Masque. It amounts to about forty dollars.

## New Hot-Shot Officers Elected By Fire Crew

William H. German has been named foreman of the Hot-Shot Fire Crew on campus.

The Hot-Shots are volunteer forest fire fighters. The advisor for the group is Associate Professor Arthur G. Randall of the forestry department.

Other newly elected officers of the organization are Robert Hosking, assistant foreman; Peter A. Ibold, John M. Lane, and Robert W. Stender, strawbosses; Robert R. Fearon, camp boss; George E. Darling, alternate; John E. Prewitt, communications boss; George H. Bourassa, alternate; James D. Graham, pumper boss; Frank K. Beyer, alternate.

## University Members To Talk On Radio

The first of three programs featuring University members will be presented Friday night over radio station WLBZ in Bangor.

The programs, tape recorded on campus, will be presented between 6:25 and 6:45 p.m.

On Friday Prof. Herbert A. Leonard, Associate Prof. of Animal Husbandry and chairman of Farm and Home Week, will speak on the Farm and Home Week at the University.

On April 8 Charles Crossland, assistant to the president, and Herbert (Kelley) Elliot, campus mayor, will discuss High School Weekend at the University.

The third program on April 14 will feature Edward O. Merrill, assistant chemist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, who will outline the testing program at the station.

## David Shirley Receives Graduate Fellowship

Senior David A. Shirley has been named the recipient of a National Science Foundation predoctoral graduate fellowship in chemistry for the academic year 1955-1956.

Followship applicants who were accorded honorable mention were James H. Brann and Reginald E. Larson. Brann is majoring in mechanical engineering and Larson in physics.

There were 2,931 applicants for the fellowships, and 715 received awards.

## Union Closed Two Days

The Memorial Union Building will be closed Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, during Spring vacation.

The Union will resume its regular schedule Monday, April 11, the day before classes start.

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Victor Mature, Suzan Ball

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Thurs. & Fri., Apr. 7-8

"THE EGG AND I"

Claudette Colbert, Fred

MacMurray, Marjorie Main

## PARK BANGOR

Fri., Sat., Apr. 1-2

"THE HOUSE OF WAX"

in Technicolor

Vincent Price, Phyllis Kirk,

Frank Lovejoy

plus

"IT AIN'T HAY"

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

and The Andrews Sisters

Sun. through Tues.,

Apr. 3-4-5

"GARDEN OF EVIL"

Cinemascope and Technicolor

Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward

and Richard Widmark

plus

WALT DISNEY'S

"STORMY"

In Technicolor

The story of a Thoroughbred

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 6-7

"DR JEKYLL AND

MR. HYDE"

Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman

and Lana Turner

plus

"RED GARTERS"

in Technicolor

Rosemary Clooney, Jack

Carson and Guy Mitchell

## STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 31

Anthony Steel, Sheila Sim

In Color—Drama—Very good

"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"

6:30—8:27

Feature 7:00—9:00

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 1-2

Double Feature

Cameron Mitchell, Anne

Bancroft

In Color—Drama—Good

"GORILLA AT LARGE"

2:30—6:30—9:00

Also

Tim Holt, Norine Nash

in Western

"ROAD AGENT"

3:50—7:50

Sun. & Mon., Apr. 3-4

Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur

In Color—Western—

Excellent

"SHANE"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Feature 3:10—6:30—8:37

Tues. & Wed., Apr. 5-6

James Mason, Robert Preston

In Duo Drama—Excellent

"FACE TO FACE"

6:30—8:30

Feature 6:50—8:50

Thurs., Apr. 7

Lex Barker, Mala Powers

In Color—Outdoor—Good

"YELLOW MOUNTAIN"

6:30—8:30

Feature 7:00—9:00



## Bear's Den Might Get Decorated; Oak Speech Contest To Be Held April 19

Two committees have been appointed by the Union Governing Board to make plans for decorating the Bear's Den of the Memorial Union, according to Donald V. Taverner, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Serving on the first committee are Taverner, Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president, and Paul Butler, president of the Union Governing Board. The purpose of this committee is to offer suggestions and to advise the Student House Committee, the latter of which will carry on the operations.

According to Taverner, interior decorator Helen Taylor from Philadelphia was called up to attend a committee meeting and to offer suggestions. Parker Cushman, maintenance engineer, was also called in to discuss the practicability of the suggestions and engineering problems involved.

So far, the plans are tentative, and nothing decisive has been established. A few suggestions have been made, and are as follows:

1. To install aluminum or stainless steel framing around the walls above the tile with glass inserted, to permit changes of decoration.

2. To change the motif of the decorations from time to time in accordance with the prevailing student interests.

Taverner said that another meeting would be held for the purpose of discussing further developments.

### Maine Students Attend Fellowship Conference

A half-dozen University students attended the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference recently at the Camden Snow-Bowl lodge.

The theme of the conference was "Who is Jesus Christ?" Bates, Farmington State Teachers' College, Eastern and Central Maine General Hospitals, and the Maine Medical Center also attended.

Attending from the University were John Ricker, Gladys Webster, Nancy Whitcomb, Philip Stultz, George Fields, and Norma McCormick.

The student who gives the best seven-to-ten-minute talk in a public speaking contest on Tuesday, April 19, will receive \$35 for his efforts. The second place winner in the contest will receive \$25 and the third place winner \$15.

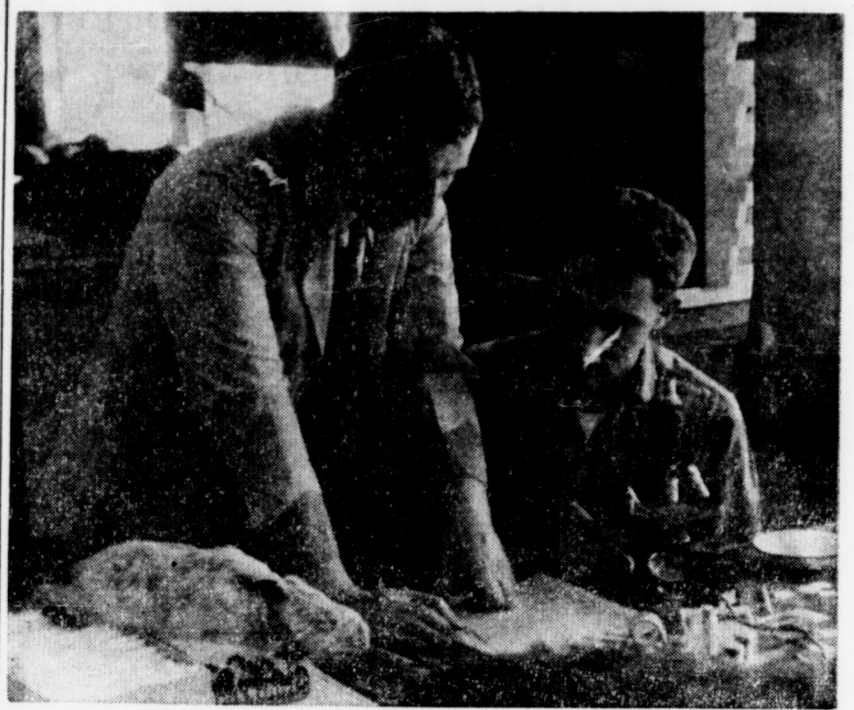
The contest is known as the John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in Public Speaking. Prizes for winning students in this annual contest are provided by the income from a fund established in 1953 by the estate of Mr. Oak.

Speeches may be on any persuasive theme approved by a committee comprised of Nathan H. Rich, I. H. Prageman, and William L. Whiting.

### Union Dance Scheduled

The next scheduled dance at the Memorial Union is the "Spring Swing" which will be held on Friday, April 15, from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

At that time the Dance Committee will introduce the new records that it has recently purchased.



## Wildlife Research Unit Is Nucleus Of Advance

By JOHN KUPA

"Dear Sir:  
"May I have all your valuable information."

Letters such as this are occasionally received by the Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit on campus.

To answer this letter completely would take several volumes, according to the members of the unit.

Few people on campus know what the wildlife research unit is, and fewer still know its purpose.

But to the sportsmen of the northeast it represents the nucleus of many advances in wildlife research.

**Need Felt**

In the 1930's the profession of wildlife conservation was undergoing growing pains. Technically trained men were needed to do research work and gather information on America's vast wildlife resources.

Thus Congress designated the Land Grant colleges as sites for wildlife research laboratories and as training grounds for wildlife conservationists.

In 1936 Maine became the sixth land grant college to have a cooperative research unit established on its campus.

The research work being carried on by the Maine unit is sponsored by the Federal government, the state, the University and the Wildlife Management Institute. The objectives are three-fold; first is basic research; then education and public relations, according to its members.

**Study Of Fisher Current**

Among a few of the current research projects are a life history of the fisher, a valuable fur animal, and studies of blood parasites of water-fowl.

Maine's research unit has hired as many as four graduate students to carry on research projects and to work toward completion of requirements for master's degrees.

Public relations plays an important part in the wildlife unit. Much time is spent educating the public on matters concerning wildlife resources. Sportsmen's clubs and other groups frequently call on Maine's unit to furnish speakers for their meetings. Also, many television appearances are made by staff members of the unit.

Cooperative research has proved to be a boon to the field of wildlife conservation. Maine's unit has contributed much to the success of the movement.

Glasses have an amazing effect on a driver's vision, especially when they have been filled and emptied a number of times.

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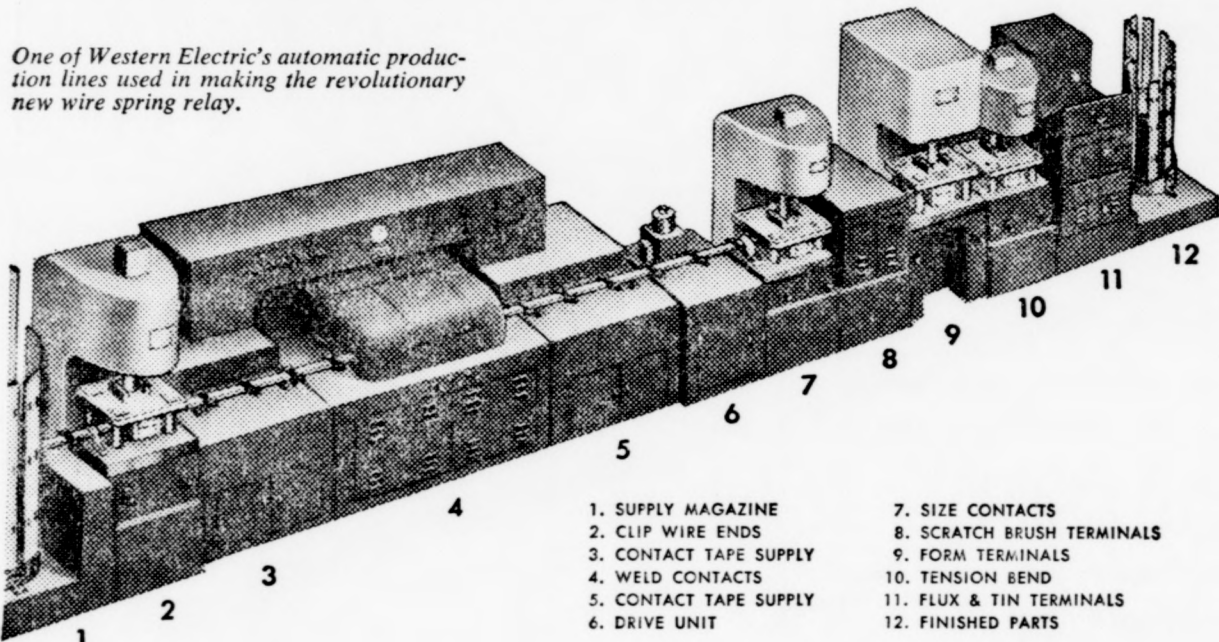
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## AUTOMATION at work A new design becomes a production reality

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



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2. CLIP WIRE ENDS
3. CONTACT TAPE SUPPLY
4. WELD CONTACTS
5. CONTACT TAPE SUPPLY
6. DRIVE UNIT
7. SIZE CONTACTS
8. SCRATCH BRUSH TERMINALS
9. FORM TERMINALS
10. TENSION BEND
11. FLUX & TIN TERMINALS
12. FINISHED PARTS

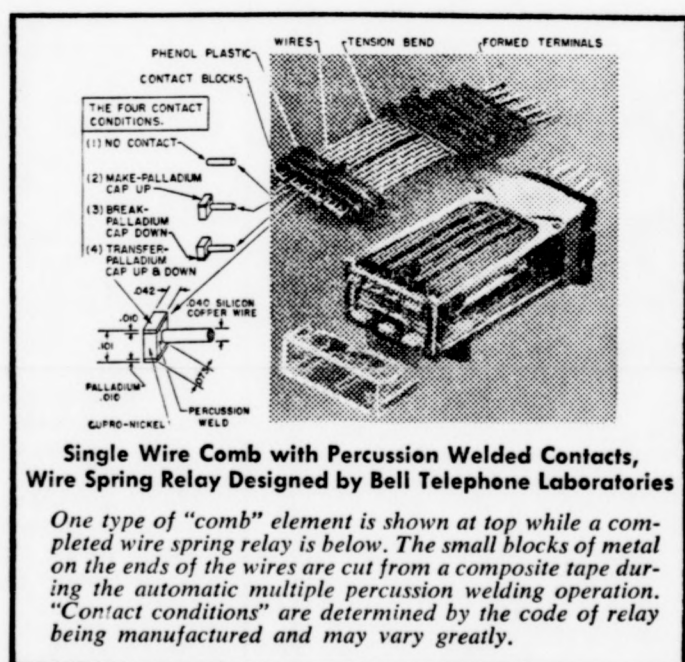
So great was the departure in design of the new Bell System wire spring relay as compared with conventional relays that it posed a major undertaking for development engineers at Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. Indeed, it was an undertaking that called for new machines 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  $\pm .002$ .

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# Wrestling, Boxing Make Popular Return

## Successful Revival For Wrestling

Intramural wrestling, following on the heels of the boxing tourney, made a very auspicious comeback to the Maine campus last Thursday evening.

Although the crowd was somewhat less than for the boxing show the night before, the gathering seemed quite pleased over the performance of some 17 wrestlers.

Again, as in boxing, the fraternity men captured four division titles and the freshmen the remaining three.

### Sigma Chi Wins

This time it was Sigma Chi who ran away with team honors, coming up with two champions and a finalist to gain 35 points.

The two Sigma Chi titlists were Charlie Hussey in the heavyweight class and Bob Cruckshank in the 157 pound division.

The other Sigma Chi scorer was Bill Tiedemann, who drew a bye, but was defeated by Joe Benedetto for the 177 lb. title to earn just entrance points.

Benedetto, who sensationally pinned a Colby man in an intercollegiate wrestling match here two weeks ago, was equally as strong Thursday.

### Defeats Tiedemann For Title

After pinning Al Krautter, a freshman in 30 seconds of the second stanza of the preliminary round, Benedetto came back to easily defeat a game Bill Tiedemann.

Hussey, a well coordinated grappler, displayed his championship form in the finale by pinning Norm Cole of Beta in one minute of the third stanza to capture the heavy title. He had previously decided George Lord of Phi Mu to qualify for the title go. The results include:

137 lb. Final—Cohn, Dunn, decisioned

Pereyra, Dunn

147 lb.

Final—Woodruff, Corbett, pinned Beck, TC, 1:50 min. of 2nd.

157 lb. class

Prelim—Cruckshank, SC, pinned Rhodes, Dunn, .45 sec. of 3rd.

Final—Cruckshank decisioned Wood, BTP

167 lb. class

Prelim—Grier, Dunn, pinned Anderson, PMD, 1:15 min. of 2nd.

Final—Grier decisioned Mixon, TC

177 lb. class

Prelim—Benedetto, SAE, pinned Krautter, .30 sec. of 2nd.

Heavyweight

Prelim—Hussey, SC, decisioned Lord, PMD

Cole, BTP, decisioned Castor, SN

Final—Hussey pinned Cole one min. of 3rd.

## Single Vote Keeps Star Off 2nd Team

Mike Polese, star forward on the Maine basketball squad this season, and John Dana, captain of the Pale Blues, were named as honorable mentions on the all Yankee Conference selections released last week.

Polese, who was sixth in the Conference in scoring, missed the second team by a single vote. Polese garnered 9 votes in a poll of the coaches of the six conference teams, just one less than Earl Stenhouse, of Rhode Island, who received second team honors.

Keith Mahaney holds the Memorial Gymnasium scoring record for a Maine player as he scored 39 points against Bates last season.

## Bear Facts

By MAX BURRY

With Spring vacation starting tomorrow, the University of Maine Varsity Baseball Bears will embark on their fourth annual southern trip. The southern trip is to the Bears what spring training is to the major league teams. The only difference between the two is that the Bears have to jam into ten days what the major leaguers spend many weeks at.

Although most of us enjoy boasting of our pretty campus, snow on the ground in late March and early April definitely doesn't thrill too many loyal students' hearts, least of all the baseball fans. Probably the individual least impressed by the weather is baseball coach Walter "Andy" Anderson, who prays constantly in hopes that the weather will become balmy so that he can get his team into shape for the coming season.

Getting back to the seriousness of the problem: In past years the Maine baseball squad has been seriously handicapped in Yankee Conference competition, because of the limited outdoor practice sessions that they have been able to get in before the season officially opens. While the Bears are working out in the Field house under adverse light and ground conditions, their rivals are enjoying the advantages of valuable outdoor practices. The diamond combinations of Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island usually get outdoors at least three weeks before our own squad does. Of course, there is little hope of solving the problem, but it remains a definite handicap to the Maine team.

Although the Pale Blue nine seldom posts a good record on the southern trip, the trip serves a very useful function. First and foremost, the southern jaunt gives the Bears a chance to work out outdoors and develop what coaches call "the feel of the game."

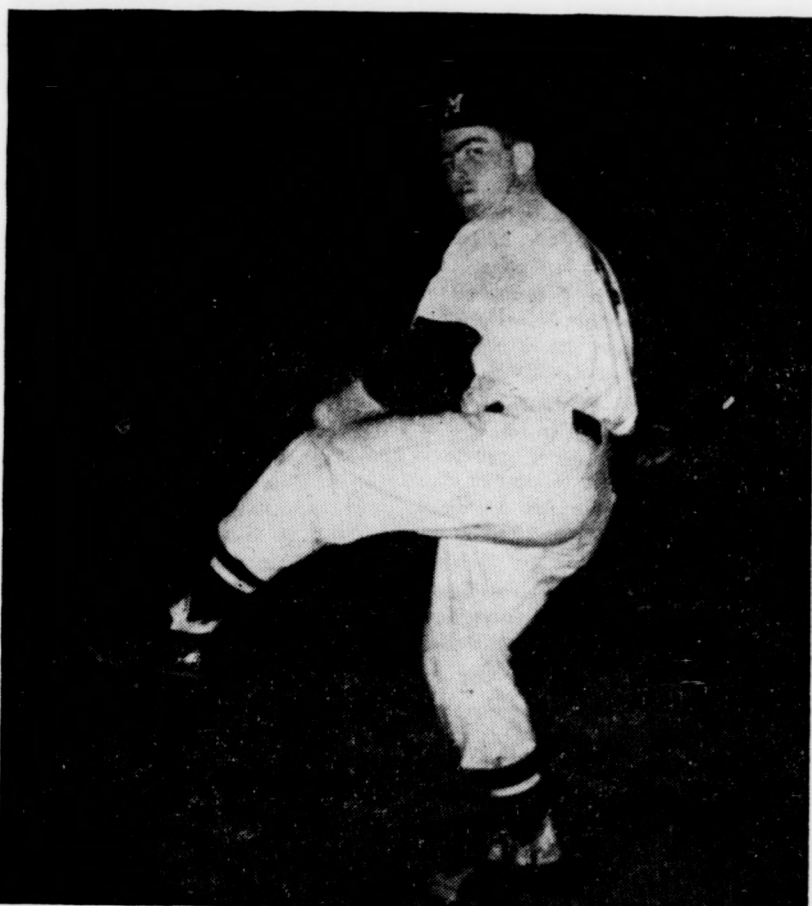
It is extremely difficult to develop top-notch teamwork and coordination on the hardpacked floor of a field house. The lighting facilities are poor indoors and this too adds to this problem of developing team play.

Secondly, the trip affords the squad the opportunity to meet with some of the best competition in the country. In the case of the Quantico Marines, the Bears will be against major leaguers. In addition to the Quantico team the Pale Blue will be playing against some of the strongest baseball clubs on the East Coast.

Coach Anderson will be relying heavily upon the talents of veteran twirler Charlie Otterstedt in the coming season. Otterstedt, who is rated among the best hurlers in New England, has been scouted by several major league clubs. His control and baseball know-how was a tremendous asset to the Bears last year. This year Otterstedt seems to be destined for even greater things. Since the outset of the year, he has showed up very well in practice sessions, and appears to be an even greater master than he was last year.

Backing up Otterstedt on the mound is Gus Folsom, a junior; Tom Reynolds, a senior; and a host of promising young sophomores. On the other end of the battery is veteran catcher Angie LoCicero and talented Pete Kostacopoulos.

Without a doubt the battery will be the scene of attention during the current season. Of course, the pitching and catching of a team cannot win games without the support of the infield and outfield.



Above is Charlie Otterstedt, ace of the Maine Bears pitching corps, who will be relied upon by new coach Walt "Andy" Anderson in the coming campaign. Otterstedt had a very impressive 5-1 record in State Series play last season. It was announced this week that the Maine righthander will experiment with contact lens to further improve his delivery.

## Maine Pastimers Open Season With Southern Campaign

By MAX BURRY

Head Baseball Coach Walter "Andy" Anderson and his Varsity baseball Bears will leave Orono tomorrow for their annual ten-day southern trip. This will be the fourth consecutive spring jaunt for the Pale Blue nine.

The Black Bears will open their campaign against the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., on April 2. After this first clash the Bears will meet Catholic University on April 5 and then will meet Howard University, Quantico Marines, Princeton University, and Upsala, before returning home.

### Spring Trip Schedule

April 1 at Coast Guard, New London, Conn. (exhibition)  
April 2 at West Point  
April 5 at Catholic University  
April 6 at Howard University  
April 7 at Quantico Marines  
April 8 at Princeton University  
April 9 at Upsala College

Although the season will officially open with the West Point clash, the Bears will get their first taste of play when they meet with the powerful U. S. Coast Guard Academy team at New London, Conn., in an exhibition game on Friday afternoon.

"Tiger" Soyachak has recovered from his recent arm injury and according to Anderson "will definitely be starting at second base." The veteran second baseman is one of the better batters on the squad and should prove to be a valuable asset on the southern jaunt.

On the way back to Orono after the ten-day trip the Bears will stop over in Boston to work out on Boston University Field, the former Braves Field.

Making the trip with Coach Anderson will be Charlie Otterstedt, Gus Folsom, Tom Reynolds, Lawrence Dearborn, Wayne Bartlett, and William Nicholson, pitchers; Angie LoCicero and Pete Kostacopoulos, catchers.

Don Douglas and Kevin Cadieux, first basemen; Francis Soyachak and Gerry Wright, second basemen; Gene Scribner and Larry Heggan, shortstops; and Joe DiGiovanni, third baseman.

Dawson List, Don Arnold, Wally Covell, and Don Beattie, outfielders.

## Within The Walls

Phi Mu Delta for the second time in three years is the champion of the Fraternity basketball league, finishing with a spotless 16 and 0 slate.

Meanwhile, the Cabins, the winner of the American loop, is the winner of the Dormitory division. The American league titlist earned the distinction by whipping ND 8-9, the winner of the National loop, Monday evening by a 62-56 tally.

Below are the final standings of the year for each of the three leagues. A closing note about the Fraternity loop is the fact that 12 teams finished with .500 marks or better. Thus, this year has seen a definite rise in competition within the loop.

### Final Standings Fraternity

	Won	Lost	GBL
Phi Mu	16	0	—
Phi Eta	14	2	2
Phi Gam	14	2	2
Lambda Chi	13	3	3
Beta	9	7	7
Kappa Sig	9	7	7
Sigma Nu	9	7	7
Sig Ep	9	7	7

### American

	Won	Lost	GBL
*Cabins	9	1	—
*Dunn 4	8	2	1
Oak	7	2	1½

## Large Crowd Thrilled By Boxing Show

Boxing made a successful return to the campus before a good sized and very impressed crowd at Memorial Gym last Wednesday evening.

It was the first time in the past four years that intramural boxing has appeared on the Maine sports scene, and the crowd seemed to enjoy every minute of the 12 bout program.

### Frats Cop 4 Titles

Of the seven divisional champions the fraternity men took four titles while three frosh earned the others.

The big winner as far as points toward the fraternities Benjamin C. Kent trophy was Phi Mu Delta, which copped two titles and earned 25 big points.

Phi Mu's two winners were Gerry Wright in the 155 pound class and John Nolan in the 160 pound class. Wright put on the best exhibition of raw bone courage of the night knocking both his opponents out in the third round to capture the title.

After beating an inexperienced but rough Ed Prolman in the preliminary heat, Wright, although suffering a badly battered nose, stopped Tom Eldridge of Phi Eta Kappa in three rounds.

### Wright's Nose Bleeds

In the final bout, Wright's nose bled steadily throughout the battle as he put his man down twice in the first two rounds and finally won when referee Harry Dalton halted the fight midway through the final round.

George Mayo, a freshman representing Dunn Hall, displayed plenty of boxing skill and punching ability as he won a split decision over a well polished Dick Amergian of Kappa Sigma.

Mayo, who defeated Cary Rast to get into the finals had his man down in the second stanza and warded off a third round comeback by his opponent to earn the nod.

The results:

### 135 lb. class

Prelim—Hutton, ATO, decisioned Keef, Dunn

Final—Hutton decisioned Lalumiere, Dunn

### 147 lb. class

Prelims—Covett, AGR, stopped Cashman, PGD (3)

Foster, OC, decisioned Keane, Corbett

Final—Foster decisioned Covett

### 155 lb. class

Prelims—Eldridge, PEK, decisioned Pollard, TKE

Wright, PMD, stopped Prolman, Dunn (3)

Final—Wright stopped Eldridge (3)

### 160 lb. class

Final—Noland, PMD, decisioned Mushroe, TKE

### 165 lb. class

Prelims—Amergian, KS, decisioned Hoxie, TC

Mayo decisioned Rast, Corbett

Final—Mayo decisioned Amergian

### 178 lb. class

Prelim—Kierstead, ND 8, decisioned Varner, PEK

Final—Kierstead decisioned Edgar, PGD

### Heavyweight

Final—Van Leer, PKS, decisioned Merrifield, SAE

Newman 7 2 1½  
\*decided by playoff.

### National

	Won	Lost	GBL
ND 8-9	8	1	—
Corb 4	6	3	2
ND 4	6	3	2
Corb 2	5	4	3



## Faculty Appointments, Tenure Governed By Specific Procedures

(Continued from Page One)

the Board of Trustees. Their decision is final in all University appointments.

**On what basis are promotions given?**

The requirements include: (1) research and publications, (2) effectiveness as a teacher, (3) increased command of his special field through graduate study, creative work, etc., (4) contribution to the objectives and work of the department, (5) service on University committees or administration, (6) student counseling, (7) assistance to student organizations, (8) service to the University, (9) service to the community in one's field, (10) participation and leadership in professional societies.

**How and where are the terms of every new appointment stated?**

They are in writing. The University has a copy. Every faculty member has a copy.

**How long is an instructor's appointment for?**

One year. It may be renewed five times. The instructor will not be reappointed after the sixth year unless he is promoted except under unusual conditions. These "unusual conditions" mean that an instructor is doing highly specialized work of a technical nature. This instructor—in rare cases—may be appointed on continuous tenure, without assurance of advancement in rank or salary.

**How long is an assistant professor's appointment for?**

Three years, for one promoted within the University. One year for an assistant professor new to the University. The new member then may be reappointed for two years. After this period both types of appointments may be renewed for another three-year period. Neither can be reappointed in this rank after the sixth year. The Board of Trustees can make exceptions.

**What is continuous tenure?**

It is an appointment which has no stated termination.

**How long is the appointment of associate professor or full professor?**

### Senate Group Suggests Reapportionment Plan

(Continued from Page One)

The proposed change also calls for one senator for each 60 off-campus men and women and South Apartments students, excluding fraternity men.

Another major difference between the present and the proposed systems deals with seats automatically granted certain organizational heads such as Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the four class presidents.

Under the present system they have seats, where the proposed plan calls for their elimination. The committee felt that the students whom they now represent would be represented in smaller, more united groups.

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### Game Nights Featured At Memorial Union

The Men's Single Ping-pong Tournament was played last Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29 and 30 in the Union game room. The finals were played today.

A "Three C's Night" was held recently in the Union Building. Chess, checkers and cribbage made up the evening's play. Within the next few weeks, a tournament in these games will be held.

A game night in which games of all description will be played, will be held in the Union Building shortly after spring vacation. A 50-point billiards tournament will also be held immediately after vacation.

The bridge champions will be announced on April 15.

### Delta Zeta Holds Election

Martha Anne Buraw was recently elected president of Delta Zeta sorority. Other officers include Eleanor Small, first vice president and pledge trainer; Elva Brackett, second vice president and rush chairman; Mary Tucker, recording secretary; Joyce Lyon, corresponding secretary; Gwenita Knowlton, treasurer; Mary Donnell, historian; and Jean Porter, Panhellenic delegate.

### Three Maine Students Chosen As Delegates

Three University students have been chosen as delegates to the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., June 15 to 22.

Olive M. Conant, Nancy L. Finne-more and Bradley Nuite will make the trip which is considered one of the highest honors that can come to a Maine 4-H member.

State 4-H Club leaders Kenneth C. Lovejoy and Margaret F. Stevens of the Maine Extension Service will accompany the delegates to Washington.

### Annual Maine Day Slated For May 11

The twentieth annual Maine Day will be held Wednesday, May 11, this year. The program will include all of the popular features of past Maine Day programs.

Exchange breakfasts, the announcement of the new campus mayor in the morning, work projects, and a float parade will keep students busy throughout the day.

#### Skit And Dance

The student-faculty skit in the evening followed by a dance will climax the day-long celebration.

Suggestions for the projects are still being received by the committee head Frank Reynolds, Maine Day Chairman, who has urged both students and faculty to submit as many constructive projects as possible. According to Reynolds the selection of projects is one of the most difficult jobs of the planning committees and any help that students or faculty can give will be appreciated.

Maine Day was founded at the University in May, 1935, by President Arthur Hauck.



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