

Spring 1-17-1946

Maine Campus January 17 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVII Z 265

Orono, Maine January 17, 1946

Number 12

Friday's Rally-Dance Starts 1946 'Beat-Bowdoin Weekend'

Dick Willis Band Plays Smooth Music

The Ocummo Rally-Dance to be held from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. Friday night in the Women's Gymnasium, upstairs in the Administration Building, will high-light the first half of this "Beat-Bowdoin Week End."

Ocummo, the Off-Campus University of Maine Men's Organization, is sponsoring the Rally-Dance in preparation for the long-awaited Bowdoin-Maine Game Saturday. Because the big gym is not available during the basketball season, the dance will be held in the Women's Gym. More than compensating for the discomforts of the old gym, the dance music will be furnished by the up-and-coming Dick Willis' Orchestra—with few intermissions.

The dance will be climaxed by a musical rally, led by Dick Willis himself. Maine songs will be sung with traditional gusto for the first "Beat-Bowdoin Rally" since the war.

Marking a step ahead in University of Maine activities, the ever-swelling ranks of the Off-Campus Men's group have enabled Ocummo, their sensational new organization, to sponsor this Rally-Dance. Never before has an off-campus group had the strength to support such a program. The dance committee is: Lawrence Crowfutt, Merle Grindle, Sandy Adams, and Dwight Moody.

This dance, one of the series of stag dances sponsored by campus organizations, is expected to offer better entertainment and more fun than ever before. Dick Willis is known by his radio audience for his smooth dancing music, his sense of showmanship, and his ability to lead an exciting and spirited Sing.

Chaperons for the Rally-Dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Kimball, Dr. and Mrs. Quincey, and Mr. and Mrs. Platt. Admission will be fifty cents a person. All proceeds will go toward the much-needed Student Union.

Start your "Beat-Bowdoin Week End" in the Maine Spirit. There is a spirit of victory running all over the campus. This is your chance to back your team—and dance to the smooth music by Dick Willis!

Latin American Assembly Features Guitarist, Vocals

A program of Latin-American songs will be presented at the University of Maine on Thursday, January 24, featuring Julie Andre, a soprano and guitarist. The program will be given at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium as a general University assembly. The public is invited.

Miss Andre, a leading exponent of the songs of the Latin-American nations, is a native of Denver, Colorado, and received her training in Denver and New York, studying voice, piano, and the guitar. She has developed through her interest in the special music of the Latin-Americas a leading reputation on both sides of the border for her interpretation of the songs of the southern nations. In concert and radio appearances in Mexico and Cuba she was acclaimed by her audiences for the genuineness of feeling and excellence of her interpretations.

In her appearance at the University, Miss Andre will sing folk songs and other selections from Brazil, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Mexico, Cuba, and other Latin-American countries.

Davis Award Made For Best Articles On Welding Trade

To stimulate undergraduate interest in welding, funds have been donated by A. F. Davis, of the Lincoln Electric Company, for the A. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Award, which will consist of four cash prizes totaling \$700 to be presented annually to authors and publications for the best and second best articles on welding published in undergraduate magazines or papers during the preceding year. Any undergraduate of any college, university, or institute of technology in the United States or Canada is eligible, but the paper must be published in an undergraduate publication. Judges selected by the Educational Committee of the American Welding Society will select the winning paper in July of each year on the basis of originality of the paper and thoroughness in which the subject is covered. The awards will be as follows: \$200 each to the author of the best paper and to the publication in which it appears, and \$150 each to the author and the publication for the second best paper.

Presentation of the first A. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Awards for papers published between now and July 1, 1946, will be made at the next annual meeting in October, 1946.

PURPOSE

To encourage and stimulate interest in welding through the preparation of

(Continued on Page Six)

Dick Willis' Career Is A Special Omen For Maine Victory



By Ted Newhall

Dick Willis, whose orchestra is playing here Friday of this "Beat-Bowdoin Week End" at the Dance-Rally, is that guy you've heard about in winter-sport circles. Yes, he's the same Dick Willis who is going to jump through flaming hoops on skis for us at the Winter Carnival!

Dick's career in the air is an interesting one. Several years ago, before the war, he headed toward the Mecca of winter sportsmen, Lake Placid Resort, at Saranac Lake. Dick had always liked skiing and he went immediately to the ski mentor, Otto Schneib. That year he took courses in Schneib's "American Ski School." The famous

(Continued on Page Two)

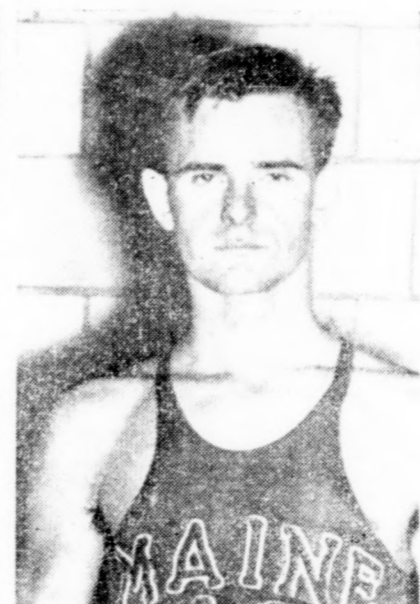
Victorious Maine Quintet Routs Bates In Series Game 69-42!



POULIN



MURRAY



BURGESS

The Maine Bears, not fully recovered from the gruelling three-game trek into lower New England, scored quick and often to hand the Bates Bobcats a sound drubbing last Tuesday night. The Pale Blue showed ample scoring ability in the wild tilt with Keaney's Rams, and worked the classy Connecticut squad to the limit while losing to them. Then the Northeastern Husky quintet fell prey to the improving Bears. With a 66 to 48 victory behind them, the Bears outscored and outplayed a short Bates five in the first State Series game for either team.

The Tuesday evening battle started with big Alan Burgess sinking the first basket. With Wilson and Poulin also scoring, the first five minutes saw Maine's score rise to eight points, while Bates managed to take advantage of three foul shots. The Bobcats were hampered by loose ball-handling and unlucky Maine interceptions, which, combined with Wilson's determined back-board work enabled Maine to score 9 more points to Bates' 1 in the next three minutes. Just before the middle of the first half, Bates staged a five-minute rally which netted them 12 points, with Hervy scoring the first field goal and Fleisher following. The next seven minutes saw Maine slowly squelching the Bobcat rally and increasing their score to 31 points. A

(Continued on Page Six)

1946 Schedule

Classes end—Saturday, 11:50 a.m., Feb. 2

Final examinations begin—Monday, 8:00 a.m., Feb. 4

Examinations end. Semester ends—Friday, Feb. 8

SPRING, 1946

Registration, Transfer and returning students—Saturday, 8:00-12 M., Feb. 9

Classes begin—Monday, 8:00 a.m., Feb. 11

Washington's Birthday, a holiday—Friday, Feb. 22

Written Comprehensive Examinations, Arts and Sciences—Saturday, March 16

Spring recess begins—Friday, 11:30 a.m., March 22

Spring recess

Instruction resumed—Monday,

8:00 a.m., April 1

Midsemester reports due—Tuesday, April 16

(Covering the first 8 weeks to April 12)

Oral Comprehensive Examinations, Arts and Sciences—Monday-Saturday, April 22-27

Classes end—Tuesday, 5:00 p.m., June 4

Final examinations begin—Wednesday, 8:00 a.m., June 5

Final examinations end—Wednesday, June 12

Class Day—Friday, June 14

Alumni Day—Saturday, June 15

Baccalaureate Exercises—Sunday,

10:30 a.m., June 16

Prism Pictures

Balentine Sun Parlor—

2:00 Debating Society

2:10 300 Club officers and chairmen

2:20 A O Pi and pledges

2:40 Pi Beta Phi pledges

3:00 Phi Beta Kappa

3:20 Omicron Nu

3:30 Sigma Mu Sigma

3:40 Kappa Delta Pi

4:00 Tau Beta Pi

4:10 Frosh Club officers and chairmen

4:20 ASCE

4:30 AIEE

4:40 ASME

5:00 Owls

5:10 "M" Club (men's and wearing M's)

South Stevens Faculty Room—

7:00 General Senate

7:15 WSGA

7:30 Men's Senate

7:50 Panhellenic Council

8:00 MCA Cabinet

8:10 Prism Board

8:20 Campus (editorial and business boards)

8:40 WAA Council

Hunter College Offers Bonds For Intercultural Essays

In celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary year, Hunter College of the City of New York is offering a series of prizes totaling \$12,900 in Victory Bonds for the best essays on intercultural relations, it has just been announced by Professor Broderick Cohen, director of the evening and extension sessions of the College and chairman of the essay committee.

Essays in the competitions for college students and teachers must not exceed 1,500 words.

In judging of entries, the practical value of ideas expressed will be con-

sidered, as well as evidence of interest and sincerity. Greater weight will be given to material based on observation and experience than to theoretical discussion.

The competition closes at midnight, March 1, and announcement of winners will be made on May 15, or as soon thereafter as possible. Final judging will be done by a distinguished board whose names will be announced later. A circular giving complete contest details may be obtained by addressing Hunter College Diamond Jubilee Essay Contest, P. O. Box 7, New York 8, New York.

Cecil Rhodes Prize Contest Announced By Prof. Reynolds

Now that the war is over, the Rhodes Scholarships are again available, both for those applying under pre-war rules and veterans. The regular scholarships are open for competition to unmarried men born between Oct. 1, 1922, and Oct. 1, 1928, who have at least junior standing. War Service scholarships will be available during the next two or three years to veterans, married or unmarried, who were born between Oct. 1, 1915, and Oct. 1, 1928, and who have at least sophomore standing.

Candidates may apply either in their home state or in the state in which they receive their college education. The scholarship value is 400 pounds a year (about \$1,600) for either two or three years, depending on the candidate's progress and program. The third year need not be spent at Oxford but at any institution approved by the Rhodes Trustees. Scholars elected in 1946 will enter Oxford in 1947.

The will of Cecil Rhodes specifies

(Continued on Page Two)

Winter As It Should Be



Rhodes - -

(Continued from Page One)

four groups of qualities desired in the prospective Rhodes scholar. They are: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; (4) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The first two groups are the most important. The selection committee will insist on these. Prowess in athletics and leadership in campus activities do not carry weight unless the other qualities are obviously present.

Graduates and undergraduates within the age limits given above can obtain further information on methods of selection and application from the University of Maine representative, Cecil J. Reynolds, Department of English, Stevens Hall, Orono, Maine. He will be particularly glad to hear from veterans and recent graduates with good scholastic records.

GAME RESULTS:

Alumnae 22-Kappa Sigma 15
Balentine Little Bullets 31-Kappa Sigma 15
Balentine Little Bullets 31-Alumnae 12
Sigma Chi 30-So. Estabrooke 24
Kappa Sigma 9-Phi Eta Kappa 6
South Estabrooke 42-Balentine
Slick Chicks 24

Unless Authorized, Keep Hands Off Ski Tow And Cabin

Serious damage has been done to the ski tow by the tampering of unauthorized persons. Repair work is under way, and it is hoped and expected that the tow will be running this week end. All those who wish to ride on the tow should bring their skier's membership cards with them.

Because of the danger involved both to the person fooling around with the motor and to the motor itself (550 volts of electricity are running through that wiring), it has seemed necessary to issue the following statement: "The ski tow machinery may be operated or repaired only by students who have been instructed in its proper operation and repair and who have the written permission of the Outing Club president." Unauthorized persons tampering with the tow or machinery will be subject to severe penalties. The legal operator will wear a white handkerchief on his sleeve, so call for him if anything seems to be amiss. Adequate provision has been made to run the tow every week end, and probably every Thursday afternoon. If the tow is to be running at additional times, a notice to that effect will be found on the bookstore bulletin board.

SKIING

Looks like good skiing weather—sign up for the Ski School now!

Patronize Our Advertisers

Lively French Film Will Be Presented By Circle Francais

Under the auspices of Le Cercle Francais a sound film, *Regain or Harvest*, will be presented in the Little Theatre Wednesday, January 23, at 8:00 p.m.

Regain is one of the most overpowering expressions in any medium of man's relation to nature. It tells the story of one man and his wife left in the mountain town of Provence, how they borrowed a plow and steed and raised bread. Their simple life close to the soil is contrasted with a life of adventure by the role of the knife-grinder played by the great French comedian Fernandel. Others in the small but excellent cast include: Orane Demazis, Gabriel Gabriele, and Le-Vigan. With utter simplicity this picture shows a philosophic parable of primitive man set in modern times. The screen has never seen a love story of such nobility and humility. Marcel Pagnol, the famous playwright, directed this adaptation of a novel by Jean Gionie and the music was composed by Arthur Honegger, composer of the scores for *Mayerling* and *Pygmalion*.

The price of admission will be thirty cents and the student body and faculty are cordially invited to come. It is unnecessary to understand French in order to appreciate this film because it has English subtitles.

Lamson Compiles Bibliography For Chinese Colleges



By Ted Newhall

At the request of the American Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, Associate Professor Herbert D. Lamson has just finished the compilation of a 900-title bibliography in Sociology to be used in restocking the war-ravaged and Japanese-looted college libraries in China. American specialists in various fields have been asked to cooperate by developing similar lists for their specialties. When the faculties and students of many of these colleges in East China fled westward before the invading hordes of Japan, a few books were carried, but most had to be left behind. Many of these volumes were destroyed or have disappeared as a result of Japanese occupation of the campuses. A difficult task lies ahead in building up these libraries. Professor Lamson taught Sociology at one of these institutions, the University of Shanghai, from 1927 to 1933.

A WISH

I wish I were a brand-new broom Just sweeping up a pleasant room. Instead, I am a worn-out mop Immersed in filth and soaked in slop.

VACATIONS

The atomician Likes his fission.

Sports Spiel

Here are a few regulations covering the use of Winter Sports Equipment:

1. Winter sports equipment is for the use of all WOMEN students. Use it freely and enjoy it, and take care of it.
2. For the benefit of all, equipment is to be returned the day it is borrowed.
3. Sign out when you take the equipment, and sign in in the notebook which is provided in the South Estabrooke Locker Room when you return it. Indicate the number of the material you take.
4. Toboggans are not to be towed behind cars, and are not to be used on ski jumps.
5. Because heels on shoes damage snowshoes, only moccasins without heels, or oxfords with rubbers, should be worn on them.
6. It is expected that occasional repairs and replacements will be necessary as result of ordinary wear and tear. Please report such needs to Sally McNealus, the Head Manager, or to the Physical Education Office at once.
7. Responsibility for any damage to equipment due to carelessness rests with the person last using it, and at the discretion of Head Manager and Department of Physical Education may be charged to that person at full replacement value.

"SQUARE SETS"

Eleven girls have been invited to become members of the "Square Set" (Continued on Page Six)

Dick Willis - -

(Continued from Page One)

instructor was impressed with his new student's progress, and asked Dick to stay on as an instructor in the School.

For two more years, Dick Willis instructed many people in the art of skiing. Perhaps you saw him there, if you were fortunate enough to make the Lake Placid contests. Dick, being a professional skier, never entered any events. But, during the time he spent at Lake Placid, he learned to soar up into the air off a high jump.

But that is not the end of Dick Willis' air career! No, for when Uncle Sam's finger began to point around the country, Dick found himself in the proverbial position. Perhaps it was his knowledge of skiing, his familiarity with flying through the air, that brought Dick into the air force.

But Dick's air career did not end with the skiing and the turret-gun of a B-17. Yes, you have guessed it! Dick, who has always "fooled around with bands," came to Bangor and took over a small, but good, orchestra. Bands were scarce a year ago, and, as Dick explains it, his band, like Topsy—"just grew." Now Dick Willis' Eight Piece Swing Band is riding higher and higher. Dick's air career? Yes, his band is on the air. Radio—it's a marvelous thing. As Dick says about his USO Broadcasting, he's "just trying to give a little entertainment." Yes, Dick is all right. Maybe we're superstitious, but Dick is playing up here Friday night for us, this "Beat-Bowdoin Week End"—and basketball is played largely in the air!

OUR SPECIALTY—EXQUISITE DIAMONDS

BOYD and NOYES, Jewelers

25 Hammond St.

Bangor, Me.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO
M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.

Jan. 17-18-19

"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"

Jack Haley Helen Walker, Rudy Vallee, Ozzie Nelson, Philip Reed, Art Linkletter, and the People Are Funny Radio Show

Guest artist, Frances Langford

For a Full Week—to Start Sunday—Jan. 20-26

"Warner's adventure of the century out of the century that made Texas great!"

"SAN ANTONIO"

in Technicolor starring Erroll Flynn and Alexis Smith

BIJOU

BANGOR

Held Over—to End Sat.

Yvonne (Salome) De Carlo and Rod Cameron in

"FRONTIER GAL"

in Technicolor Andy Devine, Fuzzy Knight, Sheldon Leonard, Andrew Tombes, and Beverly Simmons

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.

Jan. 20-21-22-23

Dick Powell, Walter Slezak, Micheline Cheivel, Nine Vale in

"CORNERED"

A stirring thriller you won't want to miss!

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 16-17

"FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO"

Tom Conway, Rita Corday Plus

"SENORITA FROM THE WEST"

Allan Jones, Bonita Granville, Jess Barker

6:30—7:53

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 18-19

"YOLANDA AND THE THIEF"

Fred Astaire, Frank Morgan, Lucille Bremer

Plus Two Shorts—Cured Duck

News

Sat. Matinee 2:30—6:30—8:18

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 20-21

"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton

Plus Three Shorts—Sport Stickler—Shape Ahoy—

News

Sun. Matinee 3:00—6:30—8:20

Tuesday, Jan. 22

"SOUTHERNER"

Zachary Scott, Betty Fields

Plus Two Shorts—

6:30—8:19

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 23-24

"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

Joan Davis, Jack Haley

Plus

"LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE"

Virginia Bruce, Edward Ashley

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Fill the Steins —TO MAINE MEN IN THE SERVICE—

Recently discharged from the Army Transport Command, Captain Roderick Elliott '38 compiled an enviable record of flying service during and after the war. In addition to building up nearly 4,000 hours of flying time as a crack ATC pilot, Capt. Roddy made the news headlines several times in connection with special flights. In November, 1944, he was one of the pilots who flew a leg of the trip from India to Washington to bring a polio-stricken soldier in an iron lung for special treatment which saved his life. In this drama Roddy flew the Cairo to Casablanca part of the trip. A year later, in October, 1945, he again made news by piloting the round-the-world Globemaster of the ATC on the leg from Ber-

muda to the Azores. The latter trip marked the 100th crossing of the Atlantic for Capt. Roddy who was one of the crack pilots of the ATC with many hours of service in C-54 planes such as the Globemaster. The Atlantic crossing, 2,216 miles, was made by Capt. Elliott and his crew in record time.

Special commendation was accorded Staff Sergeant Robert W. Nutter '44 of Sanford in Japan recently for his work in helping organize a Regimental School for his unit of the 97th Infantry Division. As a member of the Education and Orientation Section he will also teach academic subjects under the program. Sgt. Nutter was with the first American patrol to cross the Czech border during the 3rd Army's final drive in Europe, then following a 30-day leave was among the first veterans of the ETO to land on the Japanese homeland.

OKINAWA: Technician Third Grade George F. Kelley, age 22, son of

Mrs. George F. Kelley, 633 Congress Street, Portland, Maine, recently passed through the 25th Replacement Depot on Okinawa for processing prior to returning to the United States.

Sgt. Kelley entered the Army June 7, 1943, at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and departed for overseas December 9, 1943. While on Okinawa he served at the 9th Station Hospital. Before entering the service Sgt. Kelley attended Portland Junior College, Portland, Me., and the University of Maine at Orono, Me.

NOTICE

For loads of entertainment and a swell program, come at 7:00 p.m. to the MCA Building for the Freshman Club meeting of Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Anyone interested in getting a new Army arctic sleeping bag sign up on the MOC Trails this week. The price will be \$8.00.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS—Fall Semester 1945, Feb. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1946

Time of Exercise	MON. 1	MON. 2	MON. 3	MON. 4	MON. 5	MON. 6	MON. 7	MON. 8
Time of Examination	MON. Feb. 4 8.00	TUES. Feb. 5 8.00	WED. Feb. 6 8.00	THURS. Feb. 7 8.00	FRI. Feb. 8 8.00	MON. Feb. 4 2.00	WED. Feb. 6 8.00	
Time of Exercise	TUES. 1	TUES. 2	TUES. 3	TUES. 4	TUES. 5	TUES. 6	TUES. 7	TUES. 8
Time of Examination	MON. Feb. 4 2.00	TUES. Feb. 5 2.00	WED. Feb. 6 2.00	THURS. Feb. 7 2.00	FRI. Feb. 8 2.00	WED. Feb. 6 10.30	WED. Feb. 6 10.30	MON. Feb. 4 10.30
Time of Exercise	WED. 1	WED. 2	WED. 3	WED. 4	WED. 5	WED. 6	WED. 7	WED. 8
Time of Examination	MON. Feb. 4 8.00	MON. Feb. 4 8.00	WED. Feb. 6 10.30		THURS. Feb. 7 10.30		WED. Feb. 6 10.30	
Time of Exercise	THURS. 1	THURS. 2	THURS. 3	THURS. 4	THURS. 5	THURS. 6	THURS. 7	THURS. 8
Time of Examination				TUES. Feb. 5 8.00	WED. Feb. 6 8.00	THURS. Feb. 7 2.00		
Time of Exercise	FRI. 1	FRI. 2	FRI. 3	FRI. 4	FRI. 5	FRI. 6	FRI. 7	FRI. 8
Time of Examination	MON. Feb. 4 8.00				THURS. Feb. 7 2.00			
Time of Exercise	SAT. 1	SAT. 2	SAT. 3	SAT. 4				
Time of Examination								

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first lecture or recitation exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8:00 A.M.

Note the following changes from the above:

As 10	Descriptive Astronomy	Mon. Feb. 4	at 10:30 A.M.	15 Coburn
Bt 45	Genetics	Thurs. Feb. 7	at 10:30 A.M.	11 Coburn
Ch 1	General Chemistry	Fri. Feb. 8	at 10:30 A.M.	See Prof. Douglass
Ch 5	Inorganic Chemistry	Fri. Feb. 8	at 10:30 A.M.	See Prof. Douglass
Eh 1	Freshman Composition, Div. XVI	Thurs. Feb. 7	at 10:30 A.M.	28 Stevens, South
Eh 1	Freshman Composition, Div. XVII	Wed. Feb. 6	at 10:30 A.M.	37 Stevens, North
Eh 39	The English Bible	Fri. Feb. 8	at 2:00 P.M.	270 Stevens
Eh 61	British Drama	Fri. Feb. 8	at 10:30 A.M.	270 Stevens
Es 2a	Principles of Economics	Sat. Feb. 2	at 8:00 A.M.	300 Aubert
Fm 54	Agricultural Accounting	Fri. Feb. 8	at 10:30 A.M.	25 Winslow
Fr 1	Elementary French	Tues. Feb. 5	at 10:30 A.M.	19 Stevens, North
Fr 5	Advanced French	Mon. Feb. 4	at 2:00 P.M.	305 Aubert
Gt 31	American Government, Div. II	Thurs. Feb. 7	at 10:30 A.M.	105 Stevens
He 3	Design	Tues. Feb. 5	at 2:00 P.M.	32 Merrill
He 11	Household Management	Sat. Feb. 2	at 10:30 A.M.	32 Merrill
He 85	School Lunch	Tues. Feb. 5	at 10:30 A.M.	14 Merrill
Ht 43	Trees and Shrubs	Thurs. Feb. 7	at 8:00 A.M.	Greenhouse
Hy 3	U. S. History	Sat. Feb. 2	at 10:30 A.M.	300 Aubert
Hy 5	History of Western Europe	Sat. Feb. 2	at 8:00 A.M.	15 Coburn
Mc 41	Interpretation and Conducting	Fri. Feb. 8	at 8:00 A.M.	17 Stevens, North
Ms 1	Trigonometry	Mon. Feb. 4	at 10:30 A.M.	305 Aubert
Ms 3	Algebra	Tues. Feb. 5	at 10:30 A.M.	305 Aubert
Ms 73	Advanced Statistics	Mon. Feb. 4	at 8:00 A.M.	170 Stevens
My 1	Modern Society, Div. I, II, and IV	Sat. Feb. 2	at 8:00 A.M.	305 Aubert
My 1	Modern Society, Div. II	Sat. Feb. 2	at 8:00 A.M.	6 Stevens, South
My 1	Modern Society, Div. V	Sat. Feb. 2	at 8:00 A.M.	300 Aubert
Ps 26	Physical Measurements	Wed. Feb. 6	at 2:00 P.M.	206 Aubert
Py 1	General Psychology	Sat. Feb. 2	at 2:00 P.M.	See Instructor
Sy 1	Principles of Sociology	Tues. Feb. 5	at 10:30 A.M.	300 Aubert
Zo 3	Animal Biology	Thurs. Feb. 7	at 10:30 A.M.	305 Aubert

No changes can be made in this schedule.

New Electronic Tubes Head Radar Development

Radar is based on simple principles. But they couldn't be put to work until engineers had developed a completely new set of equipment to harness the tremendously high frequencies—billions of cycles a second—at which radar operates.

A new-type electronic tube was needed to generate these frequencies (the magnetron). Another was required in the receiver (the klystron). Still other equipment was necessary to control the radar beam, to detect it, amplify it, and make its message meaningful. All these devices, engineered from the ground up, were created over a few short years to make radar the phenomenal success it is. Hundreds of scientists working in many laboratories cooperated closely in these developments.

One of the first needs was for a switch thousands of times faster than any previously developed. It had to operate in one hundred millionth of a second and it had to repeat this performance a thousand times a second. Westinghouse research men made a major contribution to this need by developing an electronic switch called a TR (transmit-receive) tube.

The TR tube stands guard between

the transmitter and the receiver, both of which share a single radar antenna. Since the outgoing burst of energy from a radar transmitter is a powerful blast, it is vital that not more than a minute part of this power get into the sensitive receiver. Otherwise, havoc would be wreaked on the tubes and circuits that are set up to detect the weak return signal.

On the other hand, the receiver must be ready instantly to take over after the transmitter has done its work, in order not to miss any nearby and potentially most dangerous echoes. Because a radar beam travels with the speed of light—186,000 miles a second—the receiver must be first disconnected and then reconnected to the antenna in about a millionth of a second.

The TR tube performs this lightning-fast job by providing a short-circuit path for the transmitter power. The "path" is a tiny gap between two needle-like copper conductors that are enclosed in a gas space of controlled and constant pressure. Normally, this gas is an excellent insulator and prevents the flow of current, but when a burst of power is sent from the transmitter the relatively high voltage "jumps" the gap and by-passes the receiver completely on its way to the antenna.

A few millionths of a second after the outgoing pulse is sent, the TR tube is ready for the weak return signal. Because this signal is of very low power—a few millionths of a watt—it is unable to break down the gap. Hence, it passes unhindered into the receiver where it is detected, amplified, and recorded on a fluorescent screen.

CRYSTAL ECHO-CATCHER

The problem of detecting the weak echo signal was another tough one for radar engineers. In radio this job is done by an electronic tube that takes the broadcast signal from the antenna, rectifies it, changes its frequency to one that can be heard by the human ear, and transmits it to the amplifier. But such a tube is literally too slow for

(Continued on Page Six)

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Bangor

The Maine Campus

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Off-Campus Needs Help...

People are flocking back to the University and, as there is no housing for them here, they are finding lodgings off campus. Testifying for the sudden sky-rocketing of their numbers is their new organization, Ocummo. Their numbers are now great enough for us to call attention publicly to one of their needs.

By definition, an off campus student lives away from the campus. Logically following, he needs good transportation to and from the University. Surprising to some people, most off-campus students are not fortunate enough to operate automobiles. Thus, the transportation remaining for them to use is obvious; five minutes before and twenty-five minutes past every hour, the usual off-campus student must ride a Penobscot Transportation Company bus.

According to the present schedules, students arrive here either too late to make classes, or thirty-five minutes before classes begin.

However, it would not be impractical to change our own schedules, to bring them into a more desirable harmony with the arrivals of off-campus students at the bus stop. True, it will throw us off the eight o'clock, nine o'clock type of schedule. But no change could be so complicated as the present afternoon schedule with creeping periods and five-minute leeways—one-thirty, two-twenty-five, and so on.

One off-campus student, living in Bangor, must get up in the morning at five-thirty, in order to make his eight o'clock class. He gets breakfast, prepares for school, takes the seven o'clock bus from Bangor, arrives at the University at seven twenty-five o'clock, and waits around for thirty-five minutes until his class begins. If he were to take the seven-thirty bus from Bangor, he would not reach his eight o'clock class in time. Instructors do not appreciate late students—even though they are charming co-eds.

Increasing numbers of students here must commute to and from the University. Surely they are entitled to more consideration; surely, a fairer schedule can be arranged.

The Scotch Know How...

Last Sunday, partly to satisfy my own needs and partly to verify or to refute a letter in the Correspondence section of the *Maine Campus*, I went to church. The person who wrote this letter actually had a basis for complaint, for out of the entire student body not over sixty students were present to hear the fine sermon delivered by Canon Hubbard.

The cause of the inattendance may be, in part, due to the lack of better known "high caliber" speakers; however, the main reason is more probably due to the apathy of the student body. This apathetic attitude may be laziness, it may be lack of interest or it may be the fault of poor publicity; nevertheless, the attendance at the Sunday Service is pitifully small.

It isn't the story of hearing the same man over and over again, for men of all denominations from all over the state come here to speak and they find themselves speaking to a mere handful of people. If crowds continue to be as small as they were last Sunday these guest speakers will not want to come here for they won't consider it worth their time.

Do we want this to happen? If so just forget that this editorial was written. Let the visiting clergymen think that we are an apathetic and listless group of students. Let them spread the word to their own parishes and then watch the result.

One thing that might bear remembering is the old Scotch clergyman's adage: more students means more money in the collection; more money in the collection means better speakers; better speakers mean more students coming to church and so on around the everlasting circle.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Beaver,

Your letter last week stated something about poor attendance at the Sunday services here on campus. You offered a modern conception of Dr. Reynolds Snake Oil, guaranteed to cure hives, arthritis, athlete's foot, and falling hair. Just get better speakers. Personally, I don't believe it.

I could write what I believe is the correct reason, but this would step on some people's toes, and result in a campus Crossley rating on a par with a Japanese private on the Bataan Death March. A martyr may be a great person, and he may even be right, but nobody thinks so until he has been dead for fifty years.

I think it is unfair and short sighted to single out the guest speakers and the student planning committee as the cause for poor attendance. In how many of the colleges you referred to is chapel a voluntary meeting as it is here? Also, how many of them, because they are compulsory, have been degraded into nothing more in effect than a football rally? If that's what you want, say so, abut don't call it religion.

Furthermore, I can remember hearing most of the men you mentioned, at our services, plus Reverend Parkin of Portland, Dr. Trust of Bangor, and other less well-known, but competent speakers. True, there has been a lemon now and then, but the average compares favorably with other churches.

If the students you claim to represent can think, why not give up trying to find a cure-all for this condition. The period when people bought snake oil is but a memory, and the kind of judgment that permitted them to accept it should have no place in present-day opinions.

"Helmet"

NOTICE

Mrs. Gladys Low, beauty counselor, will conduct make-up tests and demonstrations for the Off-Campus women on Tuesday, January 22, at 5:00 p.m. in the MCA. Members are asked to bring their lunches. The Prism picture will be taken.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Whirling Disc

Do you find it's getting a bit nippy these mornings to rise and shine and make those nine o'clocks? The blankets feel pretty good, don't they, and the call of the classes is pretty dim, particularly when it's that tough physics "blue book" you've been dreading. It's plenty easy to lie in bed and dream some more, but time's a-wastin'. Why not take a musical shot-in-the-arm, toss a platter on the turntable. You'll find it's better than a bracing shower to put you in the mood to face the campus day.

If you could use some soothing sentimental music to spur your spirits while yanking that cashmere pullover into shape, how about the new Perry Como disc, "Here Comes Heaven Again," from Perry's new movie "Doll Face" (20th Century Fox). It's Perry's piping at its most mellow and romantic best. The flipover, "Dig You Later (A Hubba-Hubba-Hubba)," is a riotous jive session of double-talk with a hilarious satire in its hepcat jargon that will make it a campus sensation. This terrific disc displays a new, humorous facet in the Como vocal personality.

A perfect accompaniment for whipping in and out of the shower is "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!" This new recording by Vaughn Monroe and His Orchestra has a cozy, fireside warmth in its swingy tune and lyrics that will stir up the circulation like a Cannon towel. Its companion piece, "When the Sandman Rides the Trail," is a soothing lullaby with a catchy appeal for young and old in its Western slant on the rock-a-bye motif. A smooth tune with a danceable beat, it will also be a wide favorite during this winter prom-time.

While pushing your heels into the saddle shoes, the perfect zingy musical accompaniment to accelerate your dress-up speed would be the new Tommy Dorsey, "At the Fat Man's." It's a red-hot jump tune that really sizzles with rocking rhythm and searing trumpet passages from Charlie Shavers. Buddy Rich has a hectic crescendo on the skins and a gravel voiced vocal, also by Shavers, really wraps up this musical passage with a torrid tempo that will rouse the dormant blood pressure, starting off the day in fine style. Its platter-mate, a new version of the over-popular "Chloe," also packs a musical wallop with its

swampland atmosphere, which will revive interest in this surefire tune.

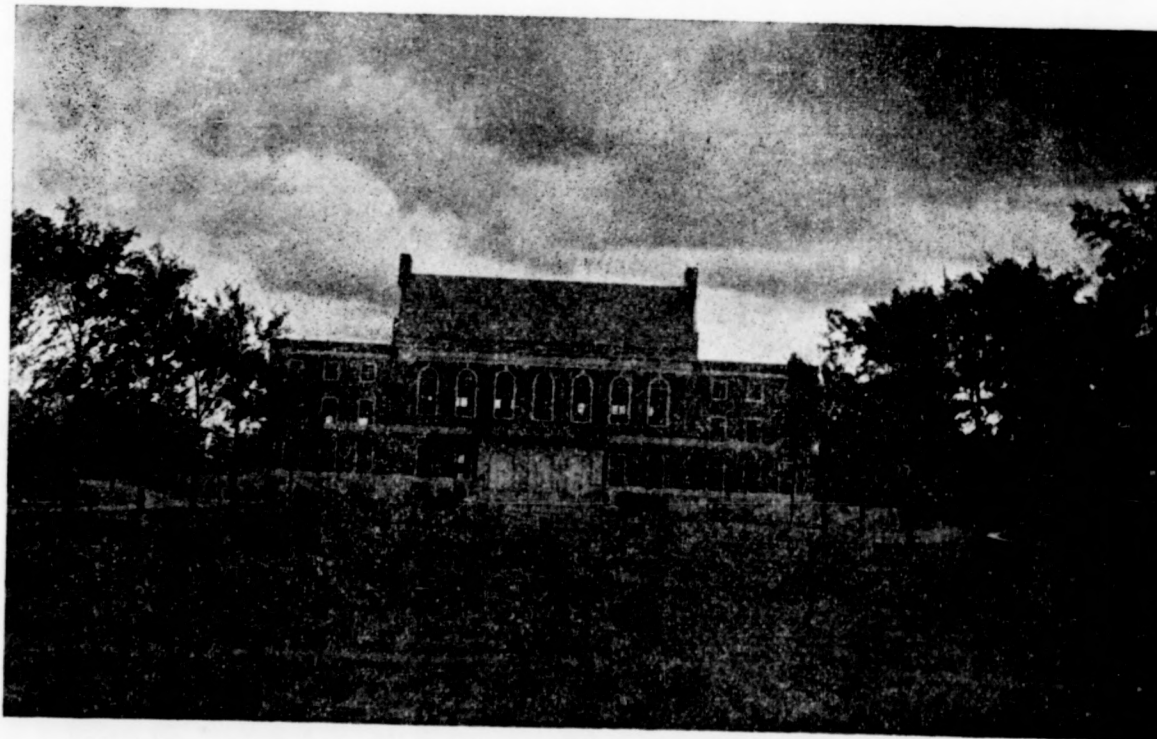
While taking a last look and brush in the mirror and slipping on that corduroy jacket, what could be more appropriate than the latest Duke Ellington? And a very smooth Duke it is, too. "Come to Baby, Do." The sultry voice of Joya Sherrill intones the lyrics against the interweaving harmonies of the Duke's solid band of music makers to present a tune that is tops for its insinuating, suggestive melody. The tune's sentiments will awaken a kindred chord in many a heart of a modern gal waiting for her guy, and in the fellow hurrying home at last. The reverse side, "Tell You What I'm Gonna Do," is a mellow ballad featuring the smooth orchestral pyrotechnics of the Ellington Orchestra in a persuasive tune which packs a solid amount of musical body.

And what could be more perfect as you pack the books under your arm and start off for the campus than a chorus or two of "It Might As Well Be Spring," that hit tune from the 20th Century Fox film, "State Fair," now sweeping the country. Sammy Kay gives it a blithe, bouncy rendition with a lively lyrical vocal from Billy Williams, who accents all its melodic charm. And it might as well be "Spring," wintry winds notwithstanding, as you pack off for the campus after this musical, preschoolistic breakfast.

Just 23 in September, the prodigious pianist William Kapell has returned from a successful three-month tour of Australia under the auspices of the Australian Broadcasting Commission. The young American virtuoso appeared in recital and with symphony orchestras in Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane, and Canberra. Of one of his performances, Australia's foremost music critic, Neville Cardus, of the *Sydney Morning Herald*, observed: "I can offer Kapell no rarer praise than to say I have seldom heard this concerto to better advantage than on this occasion....Kapell played the solo part of the piano concerto by Khatchaturian brilliantly. This was the most commanding exhibition of virtuoso keyboard technique heard or witnessed in Sydney for years....I cannot imagine a more dazzling performance than his.... This was the

(Continued on Page Six)

New Library To Be Open Next Fall



Two contracts have been awarded for interior work in the new library at the University of Maine, it was announced by the University Board of Trustees. One contract was for stacks and the other for construction of a considerable part of the interior, excepting the big main reading room. Imperative need both for larger library facilities and for classroom space beginning next fall caused the

Trustees to decide to proceed with construction at this time. With an anticipated registration next September well in excess of 2,000, the facilities of the present library would not be equal to the demands which will be made upon it. In addition there is a need for engineering drafting rooms to replace the space lost in the Wingate Hall fire. The main reading room and exhibition room will be

given only a rough finish. These rooms will be used temporarily for engineering drafting until a new engineering hall is erected.

The stack contract was awarded to Sneed Co., of Jersey City, N. J. The bid was \$73,988. The other work is to be done by H. P. Cummings Co., of Winthrop, Maine, and Ware, Mass., on a cost plus a fixed fee charge. It is hoped that the Library will occupy its new quarters for the fall semester.

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BEAR FACTS

by
Cliff Whitten

The extra height of the Maine squad gave them complete control of rebounds and jump balls in the Bates game Tuesday, with the result that the Bears walked off with a 69-42 victory. The Bears got off to a good lead in the middle of the first half, but the Bates quintet showed plenty of fight and came back strong to come within four points of tying it up just before the end of the half. However, the pace was too much, and the Bears gradually pulled away from them during the second half. The Bears looked good occasionally, but the game as a whole was rather slow—nothing that could be called especially exciting. Burgess and Wilson kept control of the ball most of the time, and looked like the deciding factor. Gates was high man for the game with 20 points, but he missed about twice as many as he made. Murray was next with 13, 5 of them foul shots. The rest of the team made only 4 of 13 free throws. It didn't matter much in this game, but missing that large a proportion of their free throws may make a lot of difference in a close game. Most of the boys appeared in fairly good condition, but there were several times when some of them looked as if they

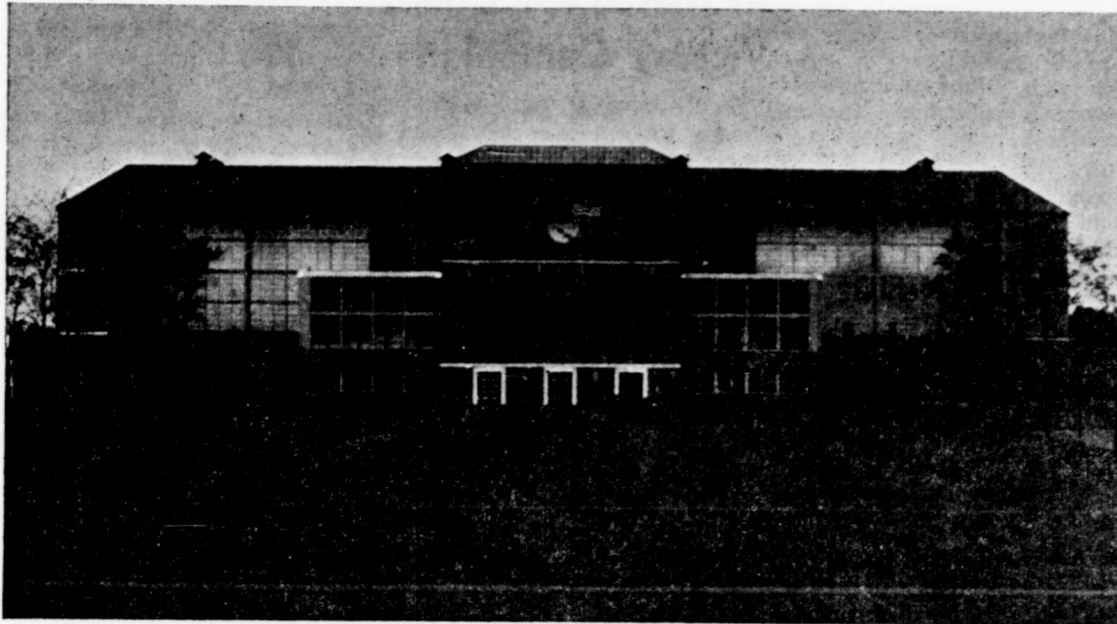
would never make it the length of the floor. It also seemed, at times, that some of the team didn't know what was going on, on the floor. Maybe the boys should all be required to get crew hair-cuts so they can see what goes. It would be hard to tell whether the Maine team's strength or Bates' weakness was more responsible for the outcome of the game. The next test will be Saturday night when the Bears meet Bowdoin, losers to Colby by a 34-28 score, in their opener last week. The Bears should have the edge on the Bowdoin squad, and, if they continue to improve, should be able to clean up the state series.

In conjunction with the game Saturday night, this is now known as "Beat Bowdoin Week." Previous to the dance Friday night, there will be singing and cheering in a semi-official rally for the Bowdoin game.

It was recently announced that the Eastern Maine High School basketball tournament will be held in Memorial Gymnasium this year. The secretary of the Maine Principals Association accepted the invitation for February 28 and March 1 and 2.

The high school basketball race in Maine is as confused now as it can ever be. Not one of the major teams can claim a perfect record. Bangor upset Bapst last week, but this week they lost to Waterville who had been beaten by Bapst previously. Stearns, who had beaten Waterville and lost to Bapst by only two points, was beat-

The Bears' Den . . .



en by Waterville and Winslow on successive nights. Guilford, previously undefeated, lost to Fort Fairfield. At present, the central Maine section seems to be led by Waterville, Winslow, and Cony, and eastern Maine is still a toss-up between Bangor, Bapst, Stearns, Guilford and Ellsworth. The Ellsworth Eagles won a close game from Old Town to continue to lead the Penobscot Valley Conference with six straight victories, followed by Bapst (4-1) and Bar Harbor (3-2).

Upsets weren't limited to the high schools this week. Major upsets of the week included Utah over Wyoming, Indiana over Iowa, Duke over North Carolina, Penn State over Temple, Holy Cross over Bowling Green, and Colgate over Army. These games left only eleven major teams in the country with perfect records. West Virginia led with nine victories, followed by Notre Dame, Cornell, Tulane, Baldwin-Wallace (all with eight), Yale and Northwestern with seven, Holy Cross, Georgia, and Gettysburg with five, and Navy with three.

Fast And Furious Contests Rocked Memorial Gym Mon.

By Steve Notis

Pandemonium reigned at Memorial Gym Monday evening as the Intramural teams came down the home stretch in a battle for basketball supremacy. The opening game was a preview of what was to follow as ATO downed a stubborn Phi Kappa quintet 45-33.

The game was hotly contested from start to finish and was smeared with fouls and rough play. A total of seventeen fouls were called against the Phi Kaps and seven against the league-leaders. This victory assured the ATO hoopsters of at least a tie for first half top honors in the South league. Vickery and Evdo pulled the game out of the fire for ATO, while Hews and Gillis played stellar ball for Phi Kap.

A rejuvenated Phi Gam team won its second straight game at the expense of the Ocummo quintet by a 43 to 37 score. The game was high-lighted by the second half splurge of the Phi Gams which saw them overcome a ten-point lead and clinch the victory. Much of the success of the suddenly strong Phi Gam contingent is due to the arrival of Murdock in the line-up and the torrid shooting of Jinks. For the Ocummos, the set shooting of Williams nearly clinched the game.

A Lambda Chi team, which has yet to taste victory lost another heart-breaker to the fast stepping SAE quintet 32 to 28. Dow and Walker continued to be the big guns for SAE while Boutillier paled the losers on the

offense with Smaha playing brilliant defensive ball.

Beta continued to play its lightning brand of basketball in downing Theta Chi 37 to 32. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the contest until Lancaster and Wescott hit the "jackpot" for the clinching baskets. For Theta Chi, Bishop was outstanding.

North Hall copped its first victory of the season over Sigma Nu 36 to 29. It was anybody's ball game to the final whistle. The margin of victory was produced by Gallagher when he bombarded the basket with swishers. Gram turned in a sparkling performance for Sigma Nu.

Intramural Standings	Won	Lost
North League		
Hannibal Hamlin	3	0
Beta	3	1
Theta Chi	1	2
North Hall	1	2
Sigma Nu	0	3
South League		
ATO	4	0
SAE	3	1
Phi Gam	2	2
Phi Kap	2	2
Ocummo	1	3
Lambda Chi	0	4

J-V's Show Class By Taking Bates For First Victory

The University of Maine Junior Varsity, a typical "Sezecal" smooth-working contingent, introduced basketball to Maine sport fans at the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday by downing the Bates Junior Varsity 69 to 35.

Coach Sam Sezak made substitutions sparingly and saw every member of the squad in action. His team appeared to have all the qualifications needed for a

(Continued on Page Six)

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Davis Award - -

(Continued from Page One)

articles on the subject of welding by undergraduate students, and dissemination of such information through undergraduate publications (papers and magazines).

AWARDS

The awards will be as follows: \$200.00 to the Author of the best paper; \$200 to the Publication; \$150.00 to the Author of the second best paper; \$150.00 to the Publication. A suitable certificate will be given to each author and publication receiving awards. In case of joint authorship, the author award shall be given jointly; however, certificates will be issued to each author.

SUBJECT

Subject matter of the paper may be on any phase of any type of welding or its application to design and construction.

ELIGIBILITY

Any undergraduate of any college, university, or institute of technology in the United States, its possessions, or Canada is eligible. The paper must be published in an undergraduate publication in the interval between July 1st of one year and July 1st of the succeeding year. Six copies of the publication must be forwarded to the office of the American Welding Society marked to the attention of the Chairman of the Educational Committee.

JUDGING

The judging group shall be selected by the Educational Committee of the American Welding Society. The judging shall be based on the originality of the paper and the thoroughness in which the subject is covered. The decision of the judges will be final.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Names of persons and publications to receive awards for the previous contest year shall be announced at the annual fall meeting of the American Welding Society.

NAME

The awards are to be known as the "A. F. Davis Undergraduate Welding Awards."

Sports Spiel - -

(Continued from Page Two)

which is made up of advanced square dancers who will become a working group to develop more intricate square dance patterns which would be too hard for inexperienced groups. The maximum number in this organization is sixteen which means that there are five openings at the present time. Girls who improve their square dancing during the year may be invited by the committee members to join.

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Come And Dance In March Of Dimes Victory Campaign

On Friday night, January 25th, Chi Omega will sponsor the March of Dimes stag dance, from 8:00 p.m. until 11:30 p.m., in the Women's Gymnasium.

Although in many past years the March of Dimes campaign has consisted of a week-long campus-wide drive, culminated by the semi-formal President's Ball, this year will find the proceeds from the March of Dimes stag dance comprising the entire sum which the University of Maine will donate to the fund. This fund, used to combat the ravages of infantile paralysis in the United States, is one of the most worthwhile benefits which comes annually before the students of the University of Maine and is one which has always been responded to liberally. It is hoped that 1946 will prove to be no exception and that every student on the campus will attend this March of Dimes dance.

Remember the time 8 o'clock! And the place, the Women's Gym! Come and put your five dimes in the march toward victory over infantile paralysis.

Junior Varsity - -

(Continued from Page One)

winning combination. It has the height, the savvy, and the clever ball handlers that make a fast break possible. In this way, they peppered the Bates basket with telling shots and led all the way.

Nelson and Bachelder blasted the Bates basket while Barnard played a brilliant floor game. For the Bates team, Ienello and Belsky were outstanding.

MAINE	Goals	Fouls	Points
Barnard, RF	4	0	8
Wyman, RF	0	1	1
Nelson, LF	12	2	26
Johnston, LF	1	1	3
Dombkowski, C	1	1	3
Bachelder, C	4	1	9
Danforth, C	2	2	6
Buckley, C	0	0	0
Woodworth, LG	1	0	2
Wiggin, LG	0	0	0
Conlon, RG	1	0	2
Royal, RG	2	0	4
Barkowski, RG	2	1	5
Totals	30	9	69

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Whirling Disc - -

(Continued from Page Four)

most revealing Brahms playing heard in Sydney in my time."

Facing a heavy concert and recital schedule this season, which began for him on October 25th when he appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Kapell rested up for his winter engagements in the course of a three-week trip back from Australia aboard the British ship "Empire Haig." He'll be heard with the Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cleveland, San Antonio, Kansas City, Houston, and Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestras as well as in recital throughout the country.

One of the sweetest scores ever written by Richard Rodgers—he who was responsible for "A Connecticut Yankee," "Dearest Enemy," "Higher and Higher," "The Boys from Syracuse," "Babes in Arms," "On Your Toes," and a score of other Broadway successes right on down to "Oklahoma"—is the music for the Theatre Guild's smash hit production of "Carousel."

On two RCA Victor 10-inch records (No. 10-1174 and 10-1175) the brilliant young mezzo-soprano Nan Merriman, one of the brightest new stars in the musical firmament, makes her record debut with the radio and concert baritone Thomas L. Thomas, singing four of the best tunes from the latest Rodgers hit. "If I Loved You" is already a popular classic, despite its youth; the infectious "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" needs no introduction to anybody who has been exposed to a radio in recent months. Then there is the lovely lament, "What's the Use of Wonderin'," which Miss Merriman does as a solo with Al Goodman and his orchestra, and the stately, almost hymn-like "You'll Never Walk Alone." There are plenty of recordings from "Carousel"—and there'll be more before there are less—but none are more distinguished than these two Red Seal singles made by top-drawer young Victor artists.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Basketball - -

(Continued from Page One)

scattering of Bobcat scores among the few times Maine's superior height and guarding ability allowed Bates the ball whittled the margin to 29-25, with Card, Vail and Fleisher leading the way. With every man on the Maine starting line-up scoring, the first half ended with the mesh-count at 31-25.

BATES ATTEMPTS ANOTHER RALLY

Hervy started the second session with some rugged and determined playing, which caused rapid changing of possession of the ball. Burgess again sank the initial score, which was his first foul shot. Good rebound-gathering and intercepting by Wilson gave the Pale Blue plenty of chances to score, but too many times the shots did not pay off. The Bobcats, however, were also missing all their shots, and then, with Burgess setting them up, Morrill and Murray went on to score. The six-minute mark saw the score at 41 to 26, Bates garnering only one foul point. The Bobcats finally revived, with Larochele scoring and Vail following. Murray and Burgess countered with baskets, and Gates started to pelt the mesh with paying consistency. The already rapid pace of the game gathered speed, and with Morrill's clever ball handling resulting in scores by Gates, the Bates quintet was left farther and farther behind. After fourteen minutes of sizzling play, the count stood at 52-36.

JAYVEES GO IN DURING LAST 2 MINUTES

In the last two minutes "Pappy" Bates staged a rally but quick scoring by Maine during the next four minutes saw the score rise to 63-37.

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Radar - -

(Continued from Page Three)

the billion-cycle frequencies of radar, even though the electrons may travel across the tube at speeds as high as three million feet a second.

A detector no larger than a small caliber bullet was developed by Westinghouse research men in collaboration with other scientists. It consists of a tiny silicon crystal; a "cat-whisker" probe of fine tungsten wire; and a porcelain cartridge to hold the device.

When the returning radar echo enters the receiver it impresses a small voltage, or electrical pressure, on the crystal. This causes electrons to flow from the crystal to the cat-whisker probe, the tip of which makes bare contact with the crystal surface. Because the crystal and probe are touching, there is no delay in transfer of electrons and the rectified current flows instantly.

These two developments, coupled with scores of others, helped put radar on the road to speedy success. Not only that, but they provided engineers with new knowledge and tools of great value in television, high-frequency heating, and other electronic fields.

Conlon's Jayvee team, flushed with victory over the Bates Jayvees, entered the fray, and there followed a wild scramble in which Barnard, Bachelder, and Dombkowski scored for Maine and Berry for Bates.



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