

Spring 1-20-1949

# Maine Campus January 20 1949

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus January 20 1949" (1949). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2830.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2830>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



IQ, Hannibal  
selected to set  
local amateur  
d to furnish  
communication  
selection was  
association of  
nounced by  
F. E. Handy  
s to band to-  
amateur radio  
ty to perfect  
ication plans

tings of ama-  
operating pro-  
regular drill  
personal stan-  
der simulated

appointment,  
t hams have  
responsibility of  
ness to offer  
with amateur  
transmitters,  
ity spirit.

FLOOR WAXERS - WALLPAPER STEAMER  
WAXED PAPE - GREETING CARDS -  
STEP STOOLS - DISH TOWELS -  
TOILET ARTICLES - OVENS -  
S -  
DDT -  
CKLES -

Bangor

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. L Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 20, 1949

Number 15

## Bowdoin Plan Is Adopted By Six Frats

Ten Students A Year Will Be Accepted

Four more University fraternities have voted to accept foreign students as residents under the newly instituted Bowdoin Plan, making a total of six organizations which have responded to the plan. ATO, Lambda Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, and SAE recently accepted the plan, while Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Nu had already voted to take advantage of the opportunity.

Under the Bowdoin Plan, fraternities, sororities, or other groups or organizations can agree to furnish room and board for foreign students, and the University will accept responsibility for tuition and special fees.

According to University ruling, only ten foreign students can be accepted for next year. It is reported that other fraternities are expected to decide on the plan next month, and possibly fill the allowed quota.

Foreign students under the plan will live at the fraternity houses, having house privileges enjoyed by regular members and pledges, and also have the prospects of becoming members of the fraternity.

The Bowdoin Plan was first brought up at a General Senate meeting, and then was handed to the Interfraternity Council where it was presented to the various fraternities.

## Night Art Class To Start Feb. 3

Dean Mark R. Shibles has announced that an evening course in art will be offered at the University beginning Feb. 3.

The course, covering techniques and methods, is being offered by the General Extension Division, and will be taught by Professor Vincent A. Hartgen of the art department.

Classes will be held in Carnegie Hall, Thursday nights.

Professor Hartgen points out that the course, designed for the beginner in drawing, will include the study of perspective, composition, color, and pastel drawing.

Two undergraduate credit hours will be given for the course.

## Pale Blue Cabaret Stars Al Corey And Orchestra

The annual Pale Blue Key cabaret will be held Friday, Feb. 11, it has been announced by Bob Beals, president of the association.

Al Cory and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair, and there will be entertainment during intermission. The dance will be semi-formal, and tickets will be on sale soon at \$2. a couple. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The 24-hour cut rule will not be in effect this week end.



Wintry Scene with Carnival Candidates: Seated, left to right: Joanne Josslyn, Janet Bannister, Susan Beisel, Mary Marsden, Beverly Currier. Newhall Photo

## Breakdown Of Dues Stated For All Classes

The officers of all classes have announced the break-down of dues for each class. Each item included in the separate budgets is assessed on an individual basis. The total figure represents the amount due from each class member. The break-downs are as follows:

Class of '49	
Alumni Dues (pays for one year following graduation)	\$1.00
Scholarship	\$1.00
Class Day Exercises	
Reunion Fund	
Deficit from last year	\$1.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3.00</b>
Class of '50	
Prism	\$6.50
Junior Prom	
Class Expenses	.50
Scholarship	\$1.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$8.00</b>
Class of '51	
Prism Fund	.50
Scholarship	\$1.00
Deficit from Hop	
Class Expenses	.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2.00</b>
Class of '52	
Banquet and Dance	\$1.75
Scholarship	\$1.00
Class Expenses	.25
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3.00</b>

## Ski Tog Dance Tomorrow

The annual Pi Beta Phi Ski Tog tag dance will be held tomorrow in Memorial Gymnasium from 8-11:30 p.m. Slacks, ski sweaters, moccasins, or what have you is appropriate for dress. The dance will feature music by Ray Downes and his orchestra.

## Five Candidates Vie For Honors At Carnival Ball

A new winter carnival queen, one of five pretty coeds already chosen by members of the Intramural Athletic Association, will be crowned at the Winter Carnival Ball, Monday evening, Feb. 21.

Candidates for the title, held last year by Carolyn Foley, are Mary Marsden, Beverly Currier, Janet Bannister, Joanne Josslyn, and Susan Beisel.

Coronation of the new queen will climax the annual Maine Winter Carnival, which will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 21-22. Jack Darvil and his orchestra will play at the Winter Carnival Ball, with a second orchestra, not yet named, playing in the Women's Gym at the same time. The coronation of the new queen will be held at both dances.

## University Of Maine History Is Story Of Hard Work And Vision

By DON KING

The University of Maine—acknowledged to be one of America's foremost academic institutions—is the product of hard-working, visual men and citizens of the state who have worked 86 long and difficult years.

Their foresight and determination, together with the will of Maine people to provide a university of which the state could be proud, has made possible the present modern and well-equipped campus. Almost 4,000 students are now enrolled at an institution which once consisted of 210,000 acres of land and two run-down farm houses.

The Civil War had been in progress for one year when President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act, granting land in each state to be used "for promo-

## Aerial Photos Aid Students In Forestry

University forestry students have adopted the use of aerial photography in learning how to make inventories of forest lands.

Information that once required months to learn can now be obtained in a relatively short time, according to Dr. Harold E. Young, who teaches the course.

In this connection, a new piece of equipment called the multiscope is used to provide a rapid, simple means of transferring details from an aerial photo to a separate map. Through the use of this instrument the foresters are able to determine forest types, heights, species identification, and stand density.

The multiscope is also used in a geology course, taught by Gordon L. Chapman of the forestry department.

## City Group Hits Glee Club Minstrel

Inter-Racial Forum Registers Protest

Members of Bangor's Inter-Racial Forum entered a formal protest this week following presentation of a minstrel show by the University of Maine Combined Glee Clubs.

In an effort to determine the cause of their action, the *Campus* contacted Joseph C. Cooper, a University student and member of the Bangor organization, who issued the following statement:

"I am writing to restate the objections I voiced to several campus officials regarding the minstrel show given last week by the Glee Club.

"In the first place, the Negro people feel that the extensive and exaggerated make-up used is a kind of ridicule of their natural features—features over which they have no control. More than that, this make-up is designed and employed for purely comic purposes.

"In the second place, the coarse dialect, which is usually a concurrent feature, bespeaks the language of a people enslaved and ignorant who were not given the benefit of an education, and who consequently could not better their lot.

"We can find nothing laughable in this, and we find it regrettable that this unfortunate past must be revived and perpetuated. And, lastly, we believe that this type of production perpetuates a needless stereotype, requires little artistry to perform, and makes no contribution to effective race relations.

"We believe that these factors should be taken into consideration before a presentation of this type is made. We believe, too, that our objections are justified, and they are presented here in the hope that two democratic principles, human dignity and respect for the rights of minorities, will be observed."

Officers of the Glee Club declined comment.

## Eight Students Awarded \$700 In Scholarships

A total of \$700 in scholarships was awarded to eight students of the College of Agriculture by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Winners of the home economics awards were Joyce A. Foss, Rita T. Morancy, Ethel A. Knapp, and Pauline A. Barlett, while students of agricultural economics selected to receive the scholarships were Benny J. Bernard, Robert N. Cratty, Willard E. Savage, and Howard E. Mosely.

The certificates were presented by Dean Arthur L. Deering after greetings had been extended by President Arthur A. Hauck, J.S.K. Hunt of Portland and Joseph R. McCurdy of Boston represented the sponsoring firm.

The winning students were chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, qualities of leadership

(Continued on Page Eight)



## Radio Features India Students

Kshiroda Baruwa from the Province of Assam, and Chandrakant Kirloska from Bombay were spotlighted last night in a Maine Radio Guild show written and directed by Ferris Ray.

The two students from India spoke briefly of several interesting incidents which occurred to them in connection with their coming to the University.

Next week the Radio Guild will produce a show featuring Mrs. Eva Connor, Italian bride of Albert W. Connor, tech. In a script written by Denny Evans, Mrs. Connor will give her views on the home lives of American women, and discuss briefly many interesting experiences from her past.

The University Town program series are broadcast over WLBZ at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Guild shows are written and produced by students, and all students may participate in writing and producing these shows by contacting Mrs. Phyllis D. Williamson, 240 Stevens.

Now that the new equipment has been installed on campus, programs are once more broadcast from room 270, Stevens, and visitors are welcome to attend while the show is on the air.

## Skating Party Planned

The Canterbury Club has announced that members are urged to plan on getting their skates here at school for the skating party scheduled for Feb. 13. There will be no further meetings until then. Ray Gross is in charge of the plans for the skating party.



**STAR IN CABARET**—Highlighted in the recent Cabaret presented by the Glee Clubs were Dan Brady, Carol Carr, and James Demetriou, shown above in costume.

## Glee Club Cabaret-Minstrel Draws Large Crowd Saturday

An estimated 2,000 people attended the Glee Club Cabaret Saturday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. The cabaret was in the form of a minstrel show with over 100 glee club members participating.

The show opened with the chorus singing "Camptown Races." Other specialty numbers were: "You Is My Woman, Bess" by Priscilla Goggin and Paul Payson; "If You Knew Jimmy," a song and dance routine by Jan Pettie and Carol Carr; a violin solo by James Selwood, director of the Glee Club; a medley, "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Marie," and "Ida" by accordionists Harold Purington and William Duplisea; "I Got a Robe," and "Swing Along," featuring the Varsity Singers; a comedy dance by Carol Carr, Albert Brady, and James Demetriou; "Everything I Have Is Yours," by Emily Smaha; "Dry Bones," and comedy dance by the end men; "Tea For Two," by accordionist Dorothy Hubbard; "Brother Bill," by Marilyn Jones; and songs of the South, by the ensemble, with Lois Ann Nicholson, Raymond Kenneally, and John Thomas.

Accompanists were Cynthia Hayden, Shirley Crane, and William Newick. The proceeds from the show and the dance which followed will be used to finance the glee club trips.

It has been announced that the MCA-AVC used book mart will be open tomorrow and next week, during registration.

Member Federal Reserve Bank



Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

**The Merrill Trust Company**

With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## Student Publications Small Part Of Weekly Duties At Print Shop

(The following is the second and final installment of an article on the University Press.—Ed.)

### Best Crew in Maine

"I have a wonderful crew," states Mr. Libby. "There's not a better one in the state of Maine." The record shows that a member of this crew does not need the printing trade as an essential background. Two students at the University, a former alumna, a schoolteacher, a telephone operator, a janitor, and a member of the grounds crew comprise the present staff in the shop.

Hadley Robbins started his apprenticeship in 1925. He was promoted to shop foreman in 1938 thereby relieving Mr. Libby who had been a working superintendent and foreman up to this time. Although he is experienced in any operation of the shop, Hadley currently type-sets all printed material in the newspaper plant and checks all work done by the job plant.

Stella F. Powers went to work in the new shop in 1917 as an apprentice linotype operator after a year at Maine ('20). As head of this department for many years, she is known to every editor and make-up man who crosses the worn door-mat with copy in his hand.

Irene Sullivan left her telephone switchboard in 1928 to work in the bindery as an apprentice. Since 1946 she has been a linotype operator. Adele Merrow assumed control in the bindery after Irene moved "downstairs."

War came and printers were hard to find. Early in 1942 the janitor of Wingate Hall was asked if he might

like a job in the shop. Larry Gould said he'd try it and today he is the cylinder pressman on the crew, operating the *Campus* press and the rotary press in the newspaper plant.

Heavy office work made it advisable to hire an office assistant. Pearl R. Graffam, a schoolteacher ('26), was employed in 1942 for this job and as a proofreader.

Bernard Beach, a member of the lawn crew in 1946, has become a job pressman. Work in the job plant has warranted hiring another pressman, Dick Small ('49), physical education major and a member of the varsity football squad, who started his service with the crew in 1947.

Lois Harjula, '48, a graduate student majoring in history, was hired in 1946. Her duties are general and involve almost any operation in the shop. Mr. Libby refers to her as "my handy-man."

### Prism Most Interesting Job

The *Maine Alumnus* is the most recent newcomer to the shop's publication family, and the *Prism*—"the most interesting job," says Mr. Libby—is one of the charter members. Just prior to vacation, the shop completed the printing of the annual reports of the president and treasurer of the University to the state legislature. Printed material used in all building drives has been stamped on University presses.

The *New England Quarterly* was published by these presses under the editorship of Dr. Milton Ellis. Graduate reports of unusual merit are published in *The Maine Studies*. General administrative information for all departments is printed in *The Maine Bulletin* which is published in a nine-volume series each year. Text-books, departmental reports, the University telephone and student directories are also a few examples of the many jobs handled by a crew conscious of its responsibilities and its efficiency.

A time-consuming job in the plant is *The Campus* which actually represents only a fraction of the shop's work. One linotype machine—often both—is busy with *Campus* material Monday through Wednesday, while the type-setter assembles the advertising in both forms. The make-up editors come to the shop Wednesday afternoon with the "dummy," and put the type into the first form (four pages) with Hadley Robbins. The form "goes to bed," is checked for errors, and the press rolls. The second form is made-up and waits its turn to go to bed. If all goes well, the entire process ends Thursday at noon. It sometimes ends long after noon. Consequently, the newspaper plant must do its other work after Thursday or before Wednesday noon.

### Cramped Quarters

Mr. Libby stands pat on one undesirable disadvantage in the whole operation—cramped quarters. The entire outfit moved to its present quarters next to the MCA in 1916. The only new space created since that time is a new addition built in 1938 to house the two linotype machines and their equipment. "New quarters have got to come and will in time," says Mr. Libby, "but other things are needed first."

The output of the shop has grown to the point where Mr. Libby "can't read everything that goes out." Most of his time today is spent in supervising special jobs and ordering stock and supplies. Nevertheless, he feels that "it has been an interesting experience to see the plant grow." We can readily apply the well-known Churchillian phrase to this enterprise: "Never have so many owed so much to so few."

## Maine Alumna Is Cafeteria Dietitian

Miss Jacqueline E. Brown, class of '47, has been named dietitian of the new cafeteria at the University, William C. Wells, manager of the dormitories, has announced.

Miss Brown received a B.S. degree in home economics from Maine in 1947 and M.S. degree from Ohio State in 1948. She served one year as student dietitian at Ohio State University hospital.

## Osgood Seeks Housing Solution With Aid Of U.S. Post Office

By DON GROSS

Trying to find an apartment when you're on the University's second inactive housing list is enough to scare most students from taking the matrimonial leap.

Donald Osgood, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, solved the problem with 120 return post cards on which he mimeographed a questionnaire. The cards were mailed last week to married veterans graduating in June.

"So far, I've received 25 replies," Don said Monday. "Some of the offers for apartments are worth looking into. I've even got offers to buy trailers and houses."

Don plans to get married in August, and, living in Lawrence, Mass., doesn't relish the prospect of having to look for an apartment during the summer.

He thinks the University should compile a list of prospective housing

## Placement Bureau Announces Jobs In Civil Service

The Placement Bureau has announced that three civil service openings are available to graduating students.

One is in the Bureau of Reclamation requiring a background in civil, electrical, irrigation, or mechanical engineering.

Another opening calls for a Treasury Enforcement Agent for various federal units. Seniors in any four-year course are eligible to apply for this examination. Majors in government, sociology, business administration, psychology, and economics are particularly desired.

The position of Cartographic Survey Aide is also available to students with an education or experience in the fields of surveying, mapping, and geodesy.

Full information and application forms may be obtained at the Placement Bureau, 66 Library.

## Chem Engineers To Meet

The Chemical Engineering Club will meet tonight, Jan. 20, in room 362 Aubert at 7 p.m.

There will be a discussion of plans for the forthcoming Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Open House. All members are urged to attend.

**STUDENTS!**  
We have...  
**ALL MAKES OF PORTABLES**  
Liberal Time Payments  
**TYPEWRITER**  
Sales & Service  
16 Middle St. Orono, Me.  
Dial 345 George L. Hashey

When in Bangor, visit the  
**New Atlantic Restaurant**  
for finest in service, food, and atmosphere  
66 Main St. Bangor

**JOHN PAUL BANGOR, ME.**

Sizes 36 to 46

**"B-15" BOMBER JACKETS**

Poplin Shell  
Olive Drab Color  
Mouton Collar

**\$9.98**

**PAULS**  
JOHN PAUL CO.  
THE NAME THAT YEARS WILL  
55 PICKERING SQ.  
BANGOR



The hub-  
the north a  
have become  
the students  
University.  
become part  
few realize  
two new bu  
The Univ  
is becoming



## Snow On Co

They've ha  
plows on the  
winter than w  
versity of Ma  
roll Dempsey,  
ings and Gro  
have been ou  
the rest of t  
used only 15 p  
ordinary wint

The roads o  
however, beca  
and alternate  
Dempsey said.  
top have been  
smooth rough

## Psychol Holds D

A panel  
Health: Defic  
Improvement,"  
day, Jan. 12,  
honorary psyc  
panel included  
Mrs. Marion Cr  
ing, and Wayn

The fraternit  
following sch  
Charles E. Dr  
speak on his a  
national Congr  
Feb. 19, Sigma  
Feb. 23, Dr.  
talk and discus  
hypnosis.

## IRE Nam Senior A

Profesor W  
of the depart  
neering and p  
tion engineeri  
senior member  
Radio Enginee  
Professor Cr  
sociate member  
1929. He joine  
1919.



## Part Shop

Larry Gould today he is the crew, operator and the rotary plant.

made it advisable. Pearl R. (26), was his job and as

member of the become a job job plant has her pressman, physical education of the varsity started his ser-

graduate student was hired in general and in- in the shop. as "my handy-

g Job is the most shop's publica- "the most Mr. Libby—is ers. Just prior completed the reports of the of the Uni- literature. Printed ding drives has ersity presses.

Quarterly was under the Ellis. Gradu- merit are pub- lishes. General ion for all de- in *The Maine* ched in a nine- r. Text-books, the University directories are the many jobs nsious of its efficiency.

in the plant actually repre- of the shop's machine—often mpus material day, while the e advertising in p editors come afternoon with e type into the ) with Hadley es to bed," is the press rolls e-up and waits f all goes well, Thursday at ds long after the newspaper er work after ednesday noon.

at on one un- in the whole rters. The en- present quarters 1916. The only e that time is 1938 to house nes and their ers have got to e," says Mr. gs are needed

op has grown . Libby "can't es out." Most nt in supervis- ordering stock less, he feels nteresting ex- nt grow." We e well-known his enterprise: owed so much

## Maine Continues To Expand; Two More Buildings In Fall



Engineering Building

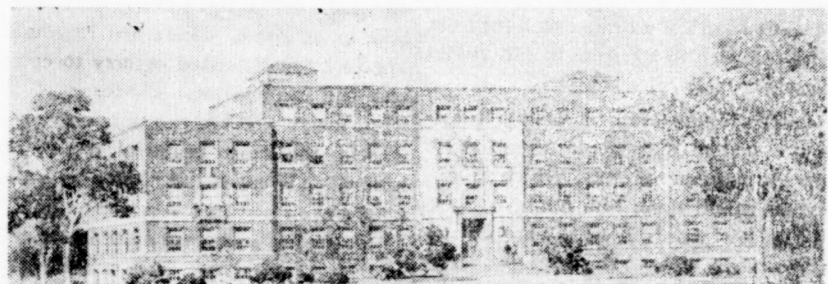
The hub-bub of activity seen about the north and south ends of campus have become a commonplace scene to the students and walkabouts of the University. Somehow it seems to have become part of campus activity, and few realize the significance of these two new buildings.

The University of Maine Campus is becoming bigger. The plans for

future expansion, so ably generalised by Prexy Hauck, are starting to show.

The Plant Science Building at the south end of the campus and the Engineering Building at the north, will be open for the gentle pater of student feet in the fall of this year.

The theme "Better Learning with Better Professors in Better Buildings" will be more closely attained by this expansion.



Plant Science Building

## Sophs Will Hold "51 Frolic" Friday In Women's Gym

The "51 Frolic," a get-acquainted dance for the sophomore class, will be held Friday evening in the Women's Gym, Russ Meade, president of the sophomore class, has announced.

The evening's activities, including dancing, refreshments, and entertainment, will be free to all sophomores (and their husbands or wives) and to freshman women guests. A variety show will be presented at intermission, in which members of the Class of '51 will participate. Bill Robertson will act as master of ceremonies.

Starting at 8 o'clock, the dance will include several novelty numbers and square dances as well as popular dancing.

## Doten Member Of Executive Board

Henry L. Doten, the University's business manager and purchasing agent, was named to the executive committee of the Eastern Association of Colleges and University Officers at a recent meeting in Washington.

Mr. Doten has also been named to the editorial board of *College and University Business*, a leading publication for college and university administrators.

## Campus Reporter Gives A Guide To The Proper Art Of Cribbing

BY BOB SNOWMAN

Finals are nearly upon us again, and the *Campus* has decided to help out the unfortunate 2.0-ers, so the University may boast of a higher percentage of Dean's List students.

With no further ado, we are proud to present a pocket guide to cozening, a sort of thesaurus of cribbing. Bear in mind, though, that this list is incomplete, and may easily be improved upon by any reader with a grain or two of ingenuity.

Almost everyone is familiar with the old conventional systems, such as wearing white shirts or saddle shoes to class; taping the notes to ankles (be sure to use adhesive tape—scotch tape lets go); slipping the notes under the top of a silk stocking, and then crossing the legs; and so on. The last system is losing popularity, since it invariably attracts the prof's attention.

Times change in cribbing modes, however, just as in everything else, so here are several methods with the new Bold Look:

1. Cut out two small circles of tissue paper, print the required data on one side of each, and paste to inside of glasses. The only drawback to this system is that you will have to get someone to lead you to and from your class. If you don't wear glasses, try another system.

2. Fashion a long (between a foot and a yard) narrow (one inch) strip of paper. Write data to be used on both sides. Fold the paper accordion-like into small squares and slip it under your watch. You must use caution with this system though I knew a fellow who let go of one end of his strip and released two yards of con-

fetti before the astounded professor's eyes. He flunked the course.

3. If you have plenty of money you would do well to have the entire book tattooed on your fingernails, chapter by chapter. Of course, you will need a pair of strong glasses.

4. This one works more often than would be expected. It is simply this: Before the professor comes into the room, write the needed formulae, etc., on the blackboard in large, spreading letters. Fill the board full. The old boy will never see it.

5. Take a sheet of paper the same size that the exam paper will be, fill it with notes, and slip it among the other papers. This same principle may be used advantageously with blue books.

6. Tack a sheet to the back of the chair in front of you before the prof appears. (Don't try this if he wanders about the room.)

You should be able to pick the system that fits you best, or perhaps one of the above will inspire you to think of a new one. Whatever the case, good luck!

## Dr. Starr Speaks On Chinese Problem

The Faculty Arts Club met Saturday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Turner.

Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of the language department, spoke on the "Chinese Puzzle."

Dr. Starr's discussion was based on his experience with the Chinese problem during his service as a Fleet Intelligence Officer in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

## Snow Plows Idle On Campus

They've had more use for snow plows on the campus of U.C.L.A. this winter than way up north at the University of Maine, according to J. Carroll Dempsey, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The snow plows have been out only once so far, and the rest of the equipment has been used only 15 per cent as much as during ordinary winters.

The roads on campus have suffered, however, because of the heavy rains and alternate freeze-and-thaw weather, Dempsey said. Nearly 7 tons of black-top have been used to fill holes and smooth rough spots.

## Psychology Society Holds Discussion

A panel discussion on "Mental Health: Deficiencies and Methods of Improvement," was held on Wednesday, Jan. 12, by Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity. The panel included Dr. Glanville, chairman; Mrs. Marion Webster, William Deering, and Wayne Thurston.

The fraternity has also announced the following schedule: Feb. 10, Rev. Charles E. Dartnell of Brewer will speak on his attendance at the International Congress on Mental Health. Feb. 19, Sigma Mu Sigma stag dance. Feb. 23, Dr. Dickinson will give a talk and discussion on the subject of hypnosis.

## IRE Names Creamer Senior Member

Professor Walter J. Creamer, head of the department of electrical engineering and professor of communication engineering, has been named a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Professor Creamer has been an associate member of the Institute since 1929. He joined the Maine faculty in 1919.

## Greta Remains Contented Despite Honor; Student Says She Is Good-Natured, Too

If ever there was a contented cow, then Greta Bugler owns the distinction.

Greta is a ten-year, one-month-old Holstein cow at the University who has been classed an excellent type. The announcement was made by the Herd Improvement Registry Department of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America on the basis of production records.

Last year Greta gave 14,513 pounds of milk and 512 pounds of butterfat. In 1942, her best year, she gave 18,502 pounds of milk and 601 pounds of butterfat.

Malcolm Tibbetts, a student in the College of Agriculture who milked Greta this summer, and who is familiar with her habits and moods, said, "She's not the best cow I've ever milked, but she's good-natured and has a good temperament."

When asked her opinion about the classification, Greta said only, "M-o-o."

## Plan Business Meeting

The Maine Debating Council will hold a business meeting Thursday, Jan. 20, in 6 South Stevens at 7 p.m.

## Campus Calendar

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

7 p.m.—Aggie Club meets at 23 Winslow Hall.  
7 p.m.—Chemical Engineering Club meets in 362 Aubert.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Book Mart, MCA Building.  
4:45 p.m.—Vespers at Louis Oakes Room, Library.  
7 p.m.—Bridge Club meets at MCA Building.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Nothing scheduled.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23  
11 a.m.—Church service at Little Theatre.  
7 p.m.—Koinonia, MCA Building.  
8-9:30-10:30 a.m.—Catholic Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Registration.  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 25  
Registration.  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26  
7 a.m.—Wednesday Morning Fellowship, MCA Building.

### RECORDS

Make Ideal Gifts  
Inquire about our Gift Certificates  
**VINER'S MUSIC CO.**

51 Pickering Sq.

Bangor

### CLEARANCE

CLASSICAL RECORDS and ALBUMS  
20% Off

On our entire Classical Stock  
Take advantage of an opportunity  
that comes only once a year

**Penobscot Indian Trading Post**

Store of 1001 Different Items

Old Town

## YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

## NEW ENGLAND THEATRES, Inc.

### OPERA HOUSE

#### BANGOR

Jan. 20, 21, 22  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
"LARCENY"  
John Payne, Joan Caulfield  
Jan. 23, 24, 25, 26  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.  
"EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED"  
Cary Grant, Diana Lynn

### BIJOU

#### BANGOR

Jan. 20, 21, Thurs., Fri.  
"THE DECISION OF CHRISTOPHER BLAKE"  
Alexis Smith, Robert Douglas  
Jan. 22, 23, 24, 25  
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.  
"RED RIVER"  
John Wayne, Montgomery Clift

### PARK

#### BANGOR

Jan. 20, Thurs.  
"MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS"  
"SEALED VERDICT"  
Jan. 21, 22, Fri., Sat.  
"SOUTHERN YANKEE"  
"MIRACULOUS JOURNEY"  
Jan. 23, 24, 25  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
"IN THE NAVY"  
"WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN"  
Jan. 26, 27, Wed., Thurs.  
"JOHNNY BELINDA"  
"WHO KILLED 'DOC' ROBIN"

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. 19-20  
"RACE STREET"  
George Raft, Wm. Bendix  
Plus  
"JINX MONEY"  
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall  
6:30-7:49

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 21, 22  
"WORDS AND MUSIC"  
(Technicolor)

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland  
In the News—Bowl Games—  
Movie Stars in Berlin  
Also Cartoons  
Matinee Sat. 2:30-6:30-8:19

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 23, 24  
"THE PALEFACE"  
(Technicolor)

Bob Hope, Jane Russell  
Also Cartoons  
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:19

Tuesday, Jan. 25  
"TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN"  
Guy Madison, Diana Lynn  
Also Short Subjects 6:30-8:23

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 26, 27  
"MR. PEABODY AND THE MERMAID"  
William Powell, Ann Blyth  
Plus  
"MANEATER OF KUMAON"  
Sabu, Wendell Corey, Joanne  
Page  
6:30-7:59



## The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate: 75¢ per semester. Local advertising rate: 60¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 202 East Annex. Telephone Extension 52. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

### Hats Off To The MOC

This issue of the *Maine Campus* might easily be called the "hats off to the MOC issue." In it, we hope to pay special tribute to the Maine Outing Club for the fine example it has set through its diligent efforts not only in building a skating cabin, but in its efforts to make life at the University more pleasant for many of the students.

The MOC, along with one or two other organizations on the campus, has made personal sacrifice for the good of the student body. It may have been quite a lot of fun building a log cabin, watching the thing grow, but we imagine that on occasion, cold hands and feet must have made the work more than tedious.

Along with congratulations to the MOC should go more of the same to the Forestry Club. Although its contribution to brightening campus life may seem minor, the job it did of decorating the tall spruce tree next to the bookstore at Christmas time is certainly creditable. Perhaps you may scoff at the decorating of a Christmas tree, but we are certain that more than one student was made to feel more content when he saw the stately tree attractively garnished with lights.

Many of the organizations on the campus could learn a lesson from the MOC and the Forestry Club. Carrying out similar projects not only earns good will for the group but adds a nebulous something to the college life.

### The First Step, Then What?

In the past few weeks, the *Campus* and the General Senate have been the targets for several letters, signed "Interested Students," suggesting that Jack Zollo's #60 football jersey be retired to the trophy room.

The suggestion has both good and bad sides to it. Zollo is an outstanding athlete and an outstanding man. His record during the war was exceptional. Time and time again, because of the war injuries he suffered, he has risked his life by going onto the football field to engage in competition.

Retiring Zollo's jersey, however, might very easily cause complications. Zollo is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Fraternities, naturally, like good publicity, and it is logical to suppose that should Kappa Sigma be blessed with having a member whose jersey has been retired, other frats would like to have the same honor bestowed upon them. This, as you can see, might mean that each year the athletic board would be besieged with requests from fraternities that one of their members be so honored.

Personally, and perhaps it is an error to inject personal feelings, we think it would indeed be a fitting honor to Jack Zollo, one which he justly deserves. He has played football for the University of Maine for three years, has given the University a great deal of publicity, and has been awarded his letter.

It is unfortunate, though, that the instigators of the plan do not have sufficient confidence in their convictions to sign their names to their correspondence. Are they ashamed of their idea?

—BILL BRENNAN

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**.....Bill Brennan  
**BUSINESS MANAGER**.....Will Nisbet, Jr.

**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**—Kenneth Zwicker, Biff Shalek, Millard Whitaker, Larry Jenness, John Connors.

**DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS**—Walter St. Onge, Jr., Joe Tillem, Robert Snowman (Make-up); Jerry Rogovin (Sports); Janet Pettee, Carol Carr (Society).

**ASSISTANT EDITORS**—Sam Jones, Norma Drummond, John Connors, Don Gross, Clair Chamberlain, Elwood Bigelow, Jr., Shirley Look, Marilyn Wyman, Gladys Armstrong.

**COPY EDITORS AND REPORTERS**—Joseph H. Cobb, Nick Mayo, Jr., Al Moulton, Jr., Ralph Paradis, Simon Sklar, James R. Wheeler, Bob Winship, Bob Lord, Don Povich, George Brown, Roger S. Andrews, Roger F. Blake, Richard E. Dillon, Frank Haseltine, Bill Hopkins, William E. Kane, Donald J. King, Betty Ladd, John R. Martineau, Gloria Mockler, John K. Murphy, Leslie S. Ray, Jr., Bob Slosser, Alan S. James, Charles M. Wadsworth, Vera Edfors, Frances Dion, Evelyn Green.

**BUSINESS ASSOCIATES**—John Stimpson (Assistant Business Manager), Don Spiller (Business Adviser), David Hamlin (Circulation), Marilyn Wyman (Subscriptions), Patricia Woodward (Secretary), Virginia Stickney (Assistant Circulation Manager), Caroline Beckler (Assistant Secretary)

**ADVERTISING ASSISTANTS**—Wesley Bradford, Norman Martin, Marilyn Russell, Harry Hulley, Joyce Chipman.

**CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS**—Paul Treworgy, Cliff Manchester, Nancy Knowles, Shirley Lang, Nancy Wing, Millicent Guphill, Doris Fowler, Shirley Johnson, Barbara Burrage, Ethel Conley, Elizabeth Gray, Clair Malcolm, Joan Cunningham, Maxine Gray, Irene Morin, Gerald Robbins.



"... Senior, I guess, Why?"

## SCOTCH AND SODA

by Biff Shalek

BY BIFF SHALEK

In two years this University expects to be operating under normal conditions. Gone will be the veterans, and the 'radicals' like Brennan and Shalek. Then they will have eighteen-year-olds that they can tell what to do and make them like it. Is that a fair assumption? No! I would say this University is as fair as any in their treatment of undergraduates.

But are they up to date in their ability to evaluate the responsible attributes of their students? I would say not. I would say that while attempting to prepare their students academically they have hobbled their ability to make their own decisions by chaining them with a mass of infantile rules.

Number one: Their cut rule implies that the University of Maine

Student hasn't the brains to figure out that in order to learn he has to attend classes.

Is the Maine Man too stupid to follow a system that would allow him a specific number of cuts, which if exceeded would flunk him out?

The few words I write here do not allow me to expand the issue properly, but another point: I would modify the idiotic hazing system the Owls use into a true attempt to orient the Maine Freshmen as to their opportunities to succeed in a college that has produced some of the finest professional and non-professional men in the nation.

In a nutshell: academically Maine ranks with the best. But if her graduates are to have the ability to think for themselves—to become the leaders this country needs—this college has got to stop blowing junior's nose and leading him by the hand.

## Thots In Passing

by Dick Willis

Alpha Gamma Rho boy was headed for the barn and I asked him where he was going.

"To get a milk shower," was the answer.

"You mean a milk bath," sed I.

"Nope," sed he, "tall cow."

**Did You Know That:**

All work and no play makes jack—and plenty of it.

**Diet**  
I know a fellow that lives on onions alone. He has to.

**Animals**  
Sed a Kappa Sig: "We have a lamb at our house."

"What about the smell?" asked a Phi Mu bystander.

"Oh, he'll just have to get used to it."

**Art**  
The prof was heard to tell his art students the other day to get the lead out of their paints.

**Ladies' Wear**  
I hear that the Hudson seal coat is one that you step down to get into.

**Law**  
A criminal in Japan the other day got off with a suspended sentence. They hung him.

**Men of the World**  
This was heard down in the yard outside South Apartments. Two boys were standing talking when one sed,

"How old are you, John?"

John answered, "I think that I am four."

The first boy then asked, "When you see girls walking down the street do you get hot and cold flashes?"

"No, I don't," sed John.

"Well, then," said the first boy, "you are three. I am four."

**Shortage**  
Two Sigma Chi boys came home the other nite and sed they had been to the dance in the gym and had danced all nite but that it would have been more fun if they had had some girls.

**Music**  
Is it true that a bassoon is an ill woodwind that no one blows good?

**Etiquette**  
Miss Beatrice Barrel-Bust "52" writes:

Dear Emily, The other nite I was stood up by my boy friend so I went down to Pat's soda parlor and there I saw him seated with another girl.

I walked over to the table and when I bent over to speak to him he slapped my face. Emily, should I leave him or forgive him?

Dear B.B. This is my advice. Leave him, he is no gentleman. Imagine hitting a lady while he was still seated.

E. P.

**For Musicians Only**  
Did you hear about the hep cannibal who ate three squares a day?

**Because of final examinations,**

**the next issue of the Maine Campus**

**will be published Feb. 10.**

**Contributors are reminded that**

**the Campus deadline is Monday**

**afternoon unless special arrangements**

**are made. It is preferred**

**that all contributions, items, let-**

**ters to the editor, etc., be type-**

**written.—Ed.**

## Mail Bag

### Men Are To Blame For Date Situation

To the Editor: As we know you are interested in improving the relations between the sexes here on campus, won't you take a moment to consider the problem we girls seem to have?

In the first place, we are getting sick and tired of the so-called "men" of this University who complain about the ratio. It is constantly thrown in our faces that the poor, poor little fellows never can get a date. Yet every week end innumerable girls—all darned good kids—spend three miserable nights sitting on their fannies and doing nothing. How do these lovable male characters explain this? They blame it on the ratio.

Here are the actual reasons from the girls' point of view: There are 40% of these men married, pinned, engaged, or going steady with girls here or at home. There are 15% who are just too conceited or lazy to enter into the competition. There are 10% who insist on taking out only the wheels, the most beautiful dames on campus. (What is the matter with the good old average American gal?) There are 10% who are more interested in their studies, and 10% whom only their mothers could love. This leaves the 15% who prefer the bottle to babes.

Our solution is this: if the boys come off their high horse and date the average girl for a change (after all, the fellows are only average themselves) they wouldn't have so much beefing to do, and find themselves having a darned nice time.

Now we've had our say, Bill, how about presenting the facts to the fellows? Thanks.

"BUTTONS & BOWS"

### One Student Prefers Music To Speeches

To the Editor: Watching the crowd which gathered for the Assembly in Memorial Gym last Tuesday set me to wondering. It is quite apparent from the turnout that the student body as a whole enjoys immensely such programs as that which Mary Davenport presented.

This being the case, I wonder why aren't more programs of a similar nature presented here for the benefit and enjoyment of the student body?

I realize that we at the University are a bit off the beaten path of such concert artists, and as a result no doubt the assembly committee goes to great trouble and expense in importing comparable talent here to the campus.

Unfortunately, however, we of the student body are forced to rely almost entirely on the assembly committee for what entertainment of this type we get during the school year. Occasionally the Bangor Symphony Orchestra presents a concert in town. I believe you will find that in almost every case quite a few from the student body attend. The same is true whenever any club or organization sponsors a true musical show.

Frequently we are given the opportunity to hear well-known speakers. We do appreciate this opportunity, too. But my point is this: If the student body were given a preference in programs for assemblies, I believe more musicians and fewer lecturers would be invited.

Since you are said to be a crusader, how about tackling this problem?

S.T.U.

## Be

Maine against preliminary game. T of their and tall in the se the gam accuracy gain sue

The fre ball, whic controvers slightly a The chan especially sideline qu ruled tha are desira the ball ch lation per when the removed. for a pun have a go he doesn't out to in change gi to show h ball?

Coach tempor ball head adviser t hardship bother th will be team. S at the C

Bob Be tosser wh cently an sensitive a he scored top athlet Island for

Those of the l Colby g dangerou Shiro no when he wall) to did not pecially

Crawfor the Mules, in the Nea had never jump to C an achieve

Interes has been attendan tainly su the fact has been tions sho athletic support

Pitcher earned ru with Los league las same figu Chicago C favor of a

Cincinna games out a 75.6 p lead the n They have Island's R game for t They have

Boston picked up Rome Ra Virginia capacity kin says

Want a MAINE C Careers ar editorial at this newsp



## Bag Blame uation

we know you  
oving the rela-  
s here on cam-  
moment to con-  
girls seem to

we are getting  
so-called "men"  
complain about  
tly thrown in  
oor, poor little  
t a date. Yet  
merable girls—  
s—spend three  
g on their fan-  
p. How do these  
s explain this?  
atio.

l reasons from  
ew: There are  
married, pinned,  
ady with girls  
e are 15% who  
or lazy to enter  
There are 10%  
out only the  
tful dames on  
matter with the  
merican gal?)  
more interested  
0% whom only  
ve. This leaves  
the bottle to

s: if the boys  
horse and date  
change (after  
average them-  
have so much  
themselves hav-

say, Bill, how  
acts to the fel-

S & BOWS"

t Prefers  
eeches

ching the crowd  
Assembly in  
nesday set me to  
apparent from  
udent body as a  
y such programs  
Davenport pre-

I wonder why  
of a similar na-  
the benefit and  
nt body?

University are  
th of such con-  
sult not doubt  
e goes to great  
importing com-  
the campus.

ver, we of the  
d to rely almost  
y committee for  
this type we  
year. Occasion-  
hony Orchestra  
town. I believe  
most every case  
tudent body at-  
e whenever any  
sponsors a true

iven the oppor-  
nown speakers.  
opportunity, too.

If the student  
ference in pro-  
I believe more  
lecturers would

be a crusader,  
s problem?  
S.T.U.

## Bear Facts

By JERRY ROGOVIN

Maine's Jayvees were red hot against Aroostook Normal in the preliminary to the Colby-Varsity game. They netted 34 per cent of their shots in the first half, and tallied at a 50 per cent rate in the second half. The totals for the game reached 40.3 per cent accuracy. If only the varsity could gain such heights.

The free substitution rule in football, which has been subject to much controversy this year, was modified slightly at recent NCAA meetings. The change will affect small teams, especially Maine. In a move aimed at sideline quarterbacking, the committee ruled that as many substitutions as are desirable may be made whenever the ball changes hands. The old regulation permitting a single substitution when the clock was running has been removed. So—if the situation screams for a punt, Coach Allen had better have a good punter in the lineup. If he doesn't, he'll have to waste a time out to insert the punter. Will this change give Butch Noyes his chance to show his ability in collegiate football?

Coach Allen has announced his temporary retirement as basketball head coach to a position of adviser to Coach Sam Sezak. The hardship of travel continues to bother the ailing Allen, and Sezak will be given free rein of the team. Sezak assumed his duties at the Colby game.

Bob Bennett, champion hammer-tosser while at Maine, and more recently an American Olympic representative at the London games, where he scored in the event, was chosen the top athlete in the state of Rhode Island for 1948.

Those chairs placed at the ends of the basketball court for the Colby game might have proved dangerous and damaging (Ted Shiro nearly toppled into them when he was pushed into the wall) to a player. The attendance did not warrant their use, especially on a school night.

Crawford, sub 6ft. 2 in. center for the Mules, hails from Beirut, Lebanon, in the Near East. Until last year he had never seen a basketball, so his jump to Colby's varsity squad is quite an achievement.

Interest in intramural hockey has been running high, if game attendance is any indication. Certainly such interest coupled with the fact that the quality of play has been good despite poor conditions should help to convince the athletic board that Maine could support a college team.

Pitcher Doyle Lade compiled a 4.03 earned run average in eight games with Los Angeles of the Pacific coast league last season, and exactly the same figure in 19 games with the Chicago Cubs. Another argument in favor of a third major league?

Cincinnati University, winner of six games out of seven, currently sports a 75.6 point-per-game average to lead the nation's colleges in offense. They have scored 529 points. Rhode Island's Rams average 70.3 points per game for the fifth spot in the ratings. They have won three, lost four.

Boston's sports columnists have picked up the rumor that Maine's Rome Rankin will return south to Virginia Military Institute in the capacity of basketball coach. Rankin says there's nothing to it.

Want a job? If you like work, THE MAINE CAMPUS can give it to you. Careers are open to talent in both the editorial and business departments of this newspaper.

## Court Squad Faces Overhaul In Win Drought

### Phi Eta Kappa Edges Field In IMAA Track

Phi Eta Kappa, OCUMMO, and Dunn Hall vied last week for team honors in intramural track, and Steve Knowlton of Dunn, McLeod of Sigma Nu, and Gordon of Beta Theta Pi sought individual laurels before a packed field house. The 1948 intramural track events drew more than 1000 students for two days of events.

The summary.

#### Charles Rice Competition

280-yd. run (by time) won by Brown (PKS); 2nd. Vennett (SN); 3rd. Taylor (SAE); 30.8 sec.

600-yd. run won by Brown; 2nd. Bowler (Frosh); 3rd. Vennett; 1:17.1.

1000-yd. run won by Perkins (NorDorms); 2nd. Tripp (HHH); 3rd. Packard (Dunn); 2:28.8.

One-mile Run won by Johnson (PEK); 2nd. Harnden (Dunn); 3rd. Packard; 4:43.

Two-mile Run won by Wallace (NorDorms); 2nd. Harnden; 3rd. Smith (NorDorms); 10:55.3.

45-yd. high hurdles won by LeClair (ATO); 2nd. Beal (PEK); 3rd. Cates (ATO); 6.1 sec.

50-yd. dash won by Hammond (OCUMMO); 2nd. Simmons (NorDorms); 3rd. Marden (ATO); 5.7 sec.

65-yd. low hurdles won by Humes (PEK); 2nd. Cates (ATO); 3rd. Beal; 7.9 sec.

35-lb. wgt. (hammer) won by Alden (S. Apts.); 2nd. Gordon (BTP); 3rd. Reilly (BK); 51 ft. 3½ ins.

16-lb. shot won by Alden; 2nd. Leach (LCA); 3rd. Collins (SAE); 40 ft. 5½ ins.

Discus won by Totman (PEK); 2nd. Gordon; 3rd. Trenholm (OCUMMO); 121 ft. 8 ins.

Pole vault won by Higgins (PEK); 2nd. McLeod (SN); 3rd. Parker (W. Oak) (tie) McNeilly (KS); 11 ft. 6 ins.

High jump won by Higgins and Hickson (OCUMMO), tie; 3rd. Beal; 5 ft. 1½ ins.

Broad jump won by Manchester (New D #3); 2nd. Haynes (SC); 3rd. Totman; 20 ft. 5 ins.

Team scoring—PEK 30; OCUMMO 29; PKS and ATO 10; NorDorms 9; Dunn 8; SN 7; BTP 6; LCA 3; SAE 2; KS 1½; Frosh 1.

#### Intramural events

280-yd. run (time) won by Bowler (OCUMMO); 2nd. Bleakney (PKS); 3rd. Dombkowski (KS); 4th. Johnson (SAE); 31.4 sec.

600-yd. run won by Bowler; 2nd. Landers (Dunn); 3rd. Bleakney; 4th. Hersey, Corbett; 1:18.

1000-yd. run won by Landers; 2nd. Knowlton; 3rd. Hersey; 4th. Niles (SAE); 2:36.

One-mile run won by Knowlton; 2nd. Flagg (SAE); 3rd. Eastman (PKS); 4th. Niles; 4:54.

Two-mile run won by Knowlton; 2nd. Nelson (KS); 3rd. Hopkinson (NorDorms); 4th. Foster (OCUMMO); 10:55.3.

45-yd. high hurdles won by Humes; 2nd. LeClair; 3rd. Webster (SN); 4th. Dombkowski; 6.2 sec.

40-yd. dash won by Pruett (PMD); 2nd. Dombkowski; 3rd. Davee (PEK) and Webster (tie); 4.9 sec.

65-yd. low hurdles won by Humes; 2nd. Pruett; 3rd. Webster; 4th. Libby (HHH); 8 sec.

28-lb. wgt. (hammer) won by Gordon; 2nd. Fogler (SC); 3rd. Black (AGR); 4th. Reilly; 51 ft. 7½ in.

12-lb. shot won by Leach; 2nd. J. Silsby (PEK); 3rd. McLeod; 4th. Lowell (TC); 44 ft. 8¼ in.

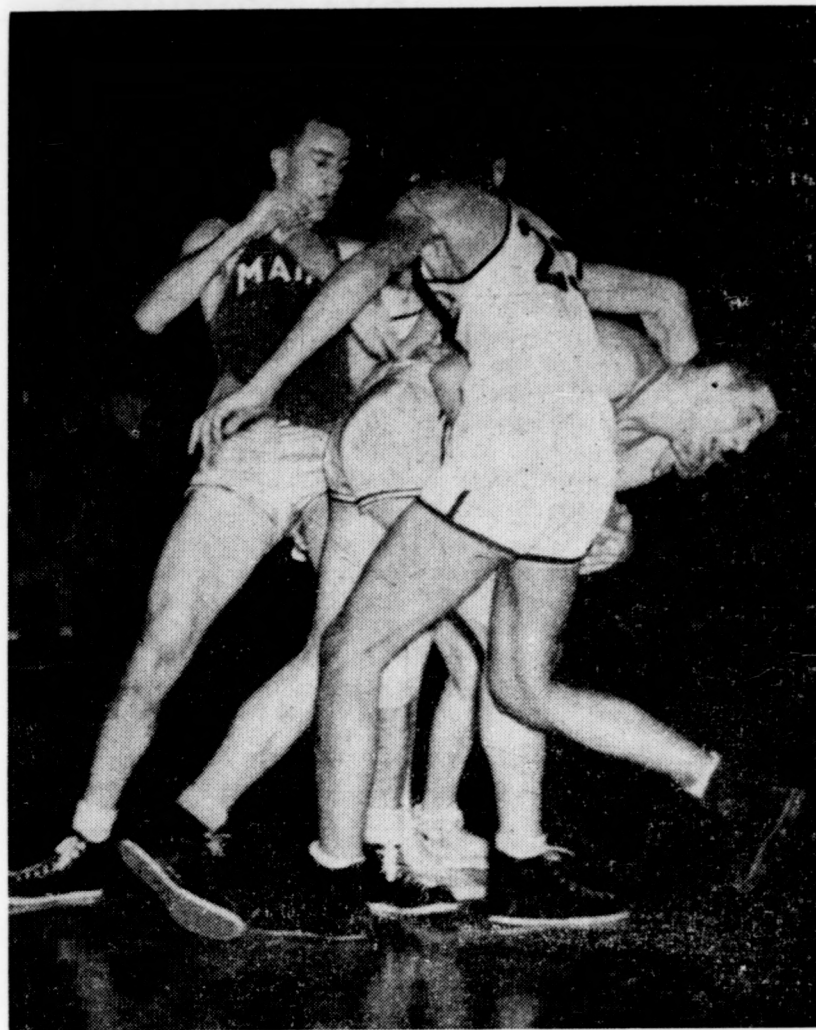
Discus won by Gordon; 2nd. Norwood (PGD); 3rd. Adams (SN); 4th. McLeod; 119 ft. 2½ in.

Pole vault won by McLeod; 2nd. Parker (W. Oak) and McNeilly (tie); 3rd. MacDonald (SN); 4th. Loranger (SN); 11 ft.

High jump won by Hylander (NorDorms) and Manchester (tie); 3rd. J. Silsby; 4th. Loranger and McAuslin (New D #3) (tie); 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump won by Hawkes (PEK); 2nd. Dombkowski; 3rd. Dentrement (PEK); 4th. Leiper (PMD); 19 ft. 7 in.

Fraternities Team scoring—PEK 32½; KS 27; SN 21½; SAE 18; PKS 13; BTP 10; PMD 9; SC 8; LCA 5; ATO, PGD, AGR 3.



Charley Goddard caught in squeeze play in a recent game.

### Relay Team Travels To Boston For Mile

New talent was uncovered during the running of the intramural track meet held at the field house last Saturday afternoon. Cliff Manchester, Dick LeClair, and "Mac" McLeod, Brunswick Annex track men last year, showed well in their first outing at the University. Many others did well, although they were not too closely regarded at the start of the meet. But now Coach Jenkins has been putting in much time with six runners to get them in shape for the Knights of Columbus mile relay at Boston Saturday.

Maine has entered the relay many times, and pale blue runners have always given a good account of themselves. Coach Jenkins will positively take Ken Vennett, Bob Bleakney, and Wally Brown along on the trip. A fourth man will be picked from a trio of hard workers who are competing for the spot. They include Cliff Eastman, Joe Landers, and Henry "Rabbit" Dombkowski.

After the K. of C. mile, Jenkins will have to get his charges in shape for their first meet which will be Feb. 15. Examinations will probably interfere with practice for several days.

**Coach Sam Sezak plans to postpone Tuesday's Bates game. The Bobcats violated a State Series rule by playing varsity men in the Jayvee game. Maine's juniors lost, 58-57.**

Two Yankee Conference championships will be held at Maine this spring according to Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics.

Maine will play host May 6 to conference members at the Penobscot Valley Country Club course for the golf matches.

The conference track and field championships will be held at Alumni Field May 7.

### INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

#### Basketball

Jan. 10: Dunn #2 58, Corbett #3 37; Corbett #1 43, Dunn #3 25; Trailers 37, NorDorms 7&9 34; South Apts. 59, NorDorms 1&2 48; Lambda Chi Alpha 41, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 39; Phi Kappa Sigma 28, Delta Tau Delta 20.

Jan. 11: NorDorms 10&12 59, NorDorm #6 40; NorDorms 3&4 43, NorDorm #8 41; Phi Eta Kappa 55, Alpha Tau Omega 45; Kappa Sigma 37, Beta Theta Pi 28; Phi Mu Delta 40, Theta Chi 23; Tau Epsilon Phi 53, Sigma Nu 45.

Jan. 12: Frosh 70, New Dorm #3-1 60; OCUMMO 41, Trailers 31; Phi Gamma Delta 43, Sigma Chi 35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 49, Tau Kappa Epsilon 17; New Dorm #3-2 35, Dunn #1 24.

Jan. 15: West Oak 43, East Oak 21; Phi Kappa Sigma 34, Sigma Phi Epsilon 29; South Apts. 55, NorDorms 11&13 26; NorDorms 10&12 44, NorDorms 7&8 24.

Jan. 17: Corbett #4 45, Hannibal Hamlin 30 Corbett #3 38, Corbett #2 21; NorDorms 1&2 50, NorDorms 3&5 18; NorDorm #8 46, NorDorm #6 33; Kappa Sigma 40, Delta Tau Delta 28; Kappa Sigma 50, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 35; Beta Theta Pi 41, Alpha Tau Omega 39.

### Maine Quintet Hits Bottom Of State Ranks

Eck Allen's disappointing Black Bear cage quintet sunk deeper into the State Series cellar last week end as they dropped three series games in a row. The Pale Blue got off to a bad start a week ago by dropping their second start to Colby 60-49. On Saturday night, Bowdoin proceeded to take their second win of the season from Eck Allen's hapless charges 41-32. To make the story complete, Bates, Maine's only court cousin this year, swamped the Pale Blue 72-52 at Lewiston last Tuesday night.

Bowdoin kept up its mastery over the Pale Blue Saturday night and dropped Maine farther into the cellar. Sezak changed his lineup for this game and Buzz Feeney emerged as high scorer with 5 field goals from his guard position.

Tuesday night's slaughter at Bates was expected, as the Bobcats were smarting with revenge from the one-point defeat suffered at Orono. Bill Simpson was the margin of victory for the Garnet as the state scoring leader added 29 points to his swelling total.

Hank Peasley and newcomer Ralph Jewett led Maine in the scoring column. Peasley got 11 points and Jewett, playing his second game for the varsity, scored 10 points. Jewett was advanced to the varsity after the jayvee game with A.S.N.S. when he scored 20 points while playing only one half of the game.

BATES (72)			
	G	F	T
Carpenter, rf	6	1	13
Bailey	2	0	4
Somerville, lf	4	5	13
Collins	0	0	0
Blackman	0	1	1
Simpson, c	10	9	29
Scott, rg	3	3	9
Perry	0	3	3
Strong	0	0	0
Faulkner, lg	0	0	0
Totals	25	22	72
MAINE (52)			
	G	F	T
Farnsworth, lg	0	1	1
Osgood, rg	2	2	6
Feeney	0	0	0
Norwood	0	0	0
Hopkins, c	0	1	1
Goddard	1	1	3
Lynch	2	1	5
MacCormack, lf	2	0	4
Mahaney	4	1	9
Peasley, rf	5	1	11
Jewett	4	2	10
Kelley	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	52

Officials: Bodnarik, Kohanan.  
Time: 2-20's.

### Ted Boynton Successfully Jumps To Coaching Duties At Houlton

By JOHN MURPHY

Ted Boynton, for three years a fixture on Maine basketball teams, is breaking into the coaching business as Director of Health and Physical Education at Ricker Junior College, Houlton.

A native of Millinocket, Ted attended both Stearns High School and Ricker. At both of these schools he was a standout in football, baseball, and especially in basketball.

He attended Colby for a semester before joining the Navy. Following his discharge, he transferred his loyalties to the University of Maine.

Here at Orono, the capable Mr. Boynton played baseball, but paid most of his attention to the basketball court.

His smooth ballhandling and passing plus fine shooting ability earned Ted a letter for three years as a member of the varsity five.

While at the Houlton school Ted has kept his hand in active athletics by playing second base for the Houlton Collegians last summer. He is now playing center for the successful Collegians in basketball.

Boynton's team made an appearance at Memorial Gym earlier this season when it played the Bear Jayvees. The home team triumphed but not until the Ricker club had given it a stiff battle. Previously, the Boynton-coached football team whipped the Maine junior team.



## Soloist's Songs Stir Students At Assembly

University of Maine students showed their appreciation of soloist Mary Davenport, Tuesday, by remaining in their seats following the Memorial Gym assembly, and insisting upon an encore.

The first of the four-part program consisted of four short selections which varied from the gay and lively "Where the Bee Sucks," by Dr. Arne, to the majestic "Lasciatemi Morire," by Claudio Monteverdi.

The second part of the program was made up of four numbers sung in foreign languages. Realizing that some members of the audience might not understand these selections, Miss Davenport described the first two.

The third section of the program, consisting of *O don fatale*, aria from *Don Carlos* by G. Verdi, gave students an excellent example of operatic style.

## Magazine To Give \$1000 In A Contest For Women Students

*Mademoiselle's* College Fiction contest for women undergraduates is now underway. Prizes of \$500 each are offered for the two best stories, which will appear in the August, 1949, *Mademoiselle*.

Stories appearing in undergraduate college publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. The stories must be between 3,000 and 5,000 words, typewritten, double-spaced, one side of the paper only, and accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address, and college year. Manuscripts must be properly addressed and accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

The entries, which will be judged by *Mademoiselle* editors, ends April 15, 1949. Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, *Mademoiselle*, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y.

## Student Union Plan Is Revised By Committee

A proposal intended to make the meeting rooms of the Student Union Building more readily accessible to students was advanced recently by the Student Union Building Plans Committee of the General Student Senate.

The committee has recommended moving the offices of the Publicity Department, M.C.A., the Placement Bureau, and others to the third floor.

Original plans reserve the second floor for office space, with the third floor for meeting rooms.

The committee decided to publish the revised floor plans in order to acquaint students with the proposed changes. Members of the committee are: Will Nisbet, Jr., Donald Spiller, Robert Capers, Mark Shedd, William Hopkins, Barbara Hines, Nancy Carter, and Joanne Joselyn.

## University Society

by Kitty and Jan

Greetings and **Happy New Year.** Glad to see everyone busily getting ready for the **two-week vacation** we are to have shortly.

Forty-five couples were given passes by the **High Command** last Saturday evening to attend **ATO's annual Military Brawl.** A barracks-like atmosphere was aided by the various orders (none of which were obeyed) tacked up on the walls.

Everyone from **Payson**, the governor of Southern Rhodesia and his lady through Admirals Sir **Hodgkins** Farragut and Lord **Philbrick** Nelson were aboard. Music by **PA**, liquid which was less than 3.2, and very unregulated uniforms, were the order of the day.



JAN

Sultan **Linton** of Eastern Punjabi and the Queen of the Harem served up the **canned music.** All hands were piped down for a fine evening.

**Mother Mac's Wives' Club** met last Wednesday with **Mrs. Judy Hall** giving an exhibition of finger painting at the SAE House.

Last week end **SAE** held an informal **Circus Party.** From all reports it was a grand success.

**Clippings from last week's Cuttings:**

\$128 cleared for the **March of Dimes** at Chi Omega's Stag Dance!

**Ed Poynter** of Phi Eta Kappa went to visit his "cousin" at Rye Beach over the Christmas vacation.

**Pinnings:** **Bette Beck**, Brighton, Mass., to **Neil D. West**, Sigma Phi. **Priscilla Hall**, Saco, to **Howard Slaney**, Sigma Phi. **Yvonne Richmond**, Phillips, to **Paul Ellis**, Sigma Phi. **Mary Lesinski** to **Mick Meserve**, Sigma Beta, New Hampshire.

**Engaged:** **Nancy Beverage** to **Robert Highlander.**

## Home Ec Students Teach School In Laboratory Training Courses

The Home Economics Nursery School is off to a fine start again this year under the supervision of Dr. Katherine Miles, a Professor of the department. The school serves the twin purpose of benefiting the 12 children who attend and providing a laboratory for five home ec courses.

The room in Merrill Hall in which classes are held is carefully planned and equipped to promote the best possible development of the children and to afford efficiency in working with pre-school children. Some doll-house equipment and a few books and musical instruments have been made by students in He59 and 60G. They observe and work with the youngsters, conducting investigations by intensive reading, into problems of child development, such as eating difficulties, children's play, or behavior problems of all type, and carry out specific practical projects, such as constructing toys, etc.

According to Dr. Miles, the enrollment of the school is 6 boys and 6 girls between the ages of 2½ and 3½ years. They are carefully selected from applications made by the parents, and effort is made to evenly distribute the children over this age group. Therefore, selection may often depend on the need for a child of a particular age.

Classes are held Tuesday through Friday each week. The children report between 8:30 and 9 a.m. at which time they are checked by a trained nurse before they are allowed to remain. The day opens with an active indoor play period. The children are then given fruit juice, after which, they have a music period before going

outdoors to play. The playground is a fenced-in area directly behind Merrill Hall which is provided with such equipment as a slide, a jungle-gym, swings, tecters, tricycles, etc. When they come back inside, a story-hour is held, followed by a half-hour rest period before dinner. The noon meal is served at 11:45. It is planned and prepared by Home Ec students enrolled in the Nursery School Meals course. They eat with the tots to observe them. The nursery school ends at 12:30 p.m.

School activities are carefully planned and supervised. Since the school serves mainly as a laboratory for college students, the fee is very small. Hence, parents have their children cared for during the morning hours, inexpensively, and Home Economics students receive training and experience at the same time.

### Dr. Otto Writes Article

Dr. Carl E. Otto, associate professor of chemistry, is the author of "Preparation of Ammonium Monosulfide from Ammonium Polysulfide," appearing in a recent issue of the *Journal of Chemical Education*. Dr. Otto has been with the University faculty since 1924.

### PASSENGER WANTED

State College, Penn., by way of Boston, New York. Leave campus at noon, Friday, Jan. 28. Can take one passenger with little luggage. Robert M. Folsom, Orono 8733.

## Peggy's Beauty Salon

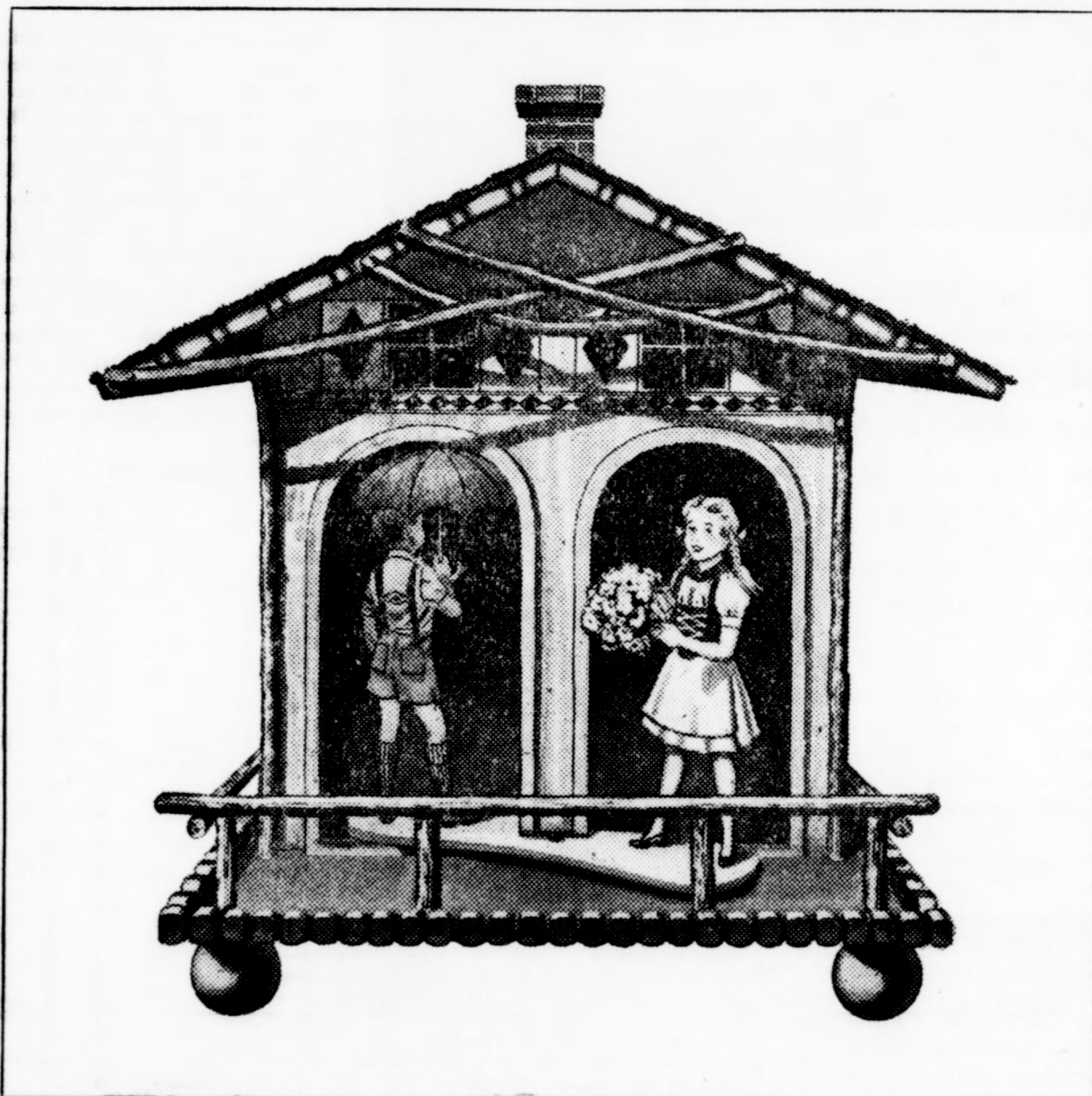
With Each Permanent Wave

ONE FREE MANICURE

if requested upon making appointment  
Permanent Waves for all types of hair

\$5, \$6.50 up to \$20

Dial Orono 325 for appointment



## "WILL IT RAIN TONIGHT?"

... everyone wants to know, but military and air-line pilots must know and know promptly!

To help transmit this information, the Bell System maintains the largest facsimile transmission system in the world ... a network nearly 20,000 miles long.

Over these wires the United States Air Force, in cooperation with the United States Weather Bureau and other government agencies, is able to send up-to-the-

minute weather charts and maps to many points simultaneously. Each receives a faithful reproduction of the originals. The chance for error is eliminated, valuable time is saved.

This network is a part of America's vast communications system—the finest in the world. The job of maintaining and improving this system, of keeping the cost of telephone service as low as possible, never ends.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





stern Punjabi  
Harem served  
all hands were  
evening.

Club met last  
udy Hall giv-  
er painting at

ld an informal  
reports it was

week's Cut-

rch of Dimes  
ance!

Kappa went  
ve Beach over

n, Mass., to  
Phi. Priscilla  
laney, Sigma  
l, Phillips, to  
Mary Lesin-  
Sigma Beta,

Robert High-

chool  
rses

playground is  
behind Mer-  
ed with such  
jungle-gym,  
etc. When  
story-hour is  
lf-hour rest  
e noon meal  
planned and  
students en-  
chool Meals  
e tots to ob-  
school ends

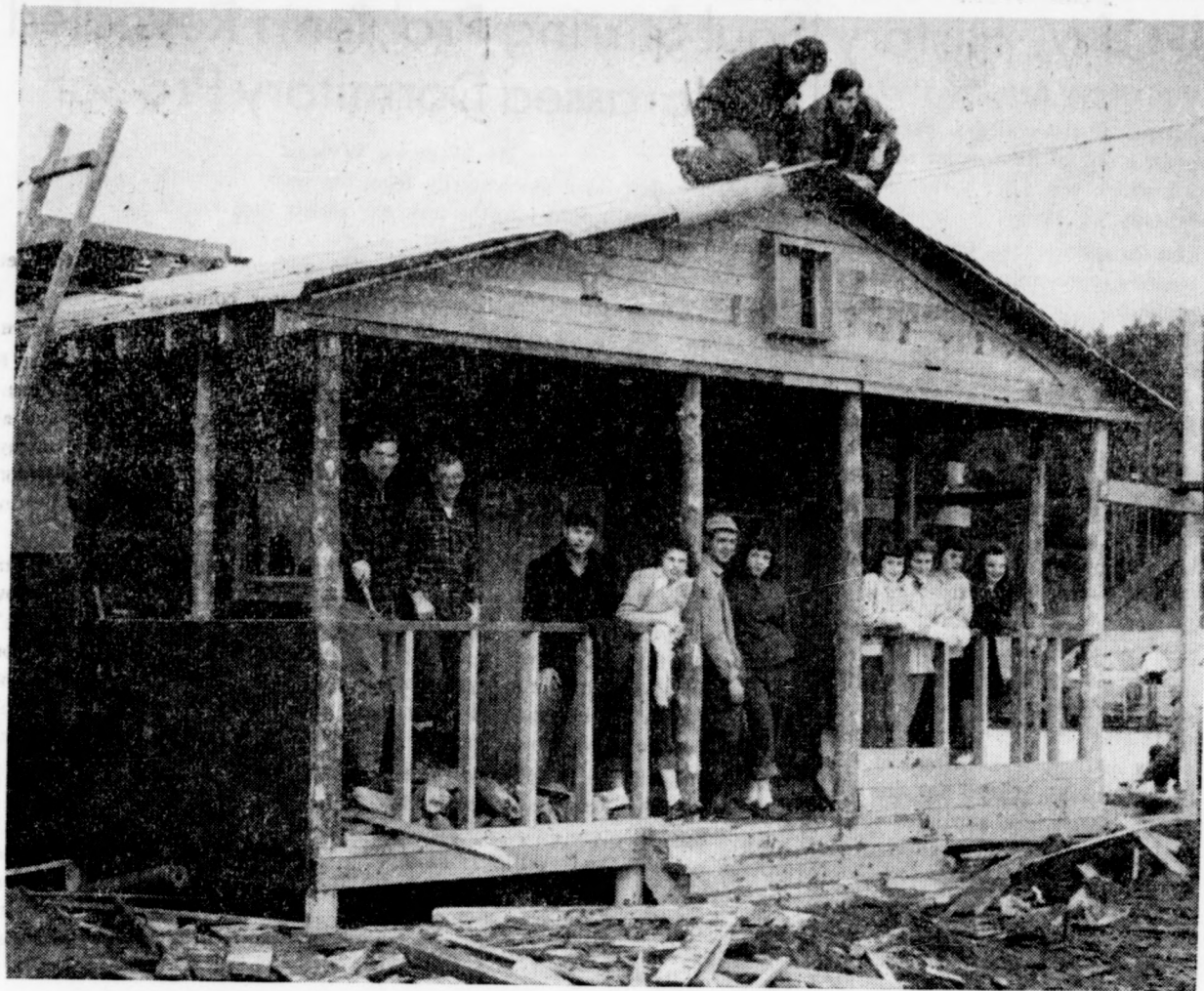
e carefully  
Since the  
a laboratory  
fee is very  
have their  
the morning  
Home Ec-  
training and  
ne.

icle

ciate profes-  
e author of  
m Monosul-  
rsulfide," ap-  
the Journal  
Dr. Otto has  
faculty since

NTED

by way  
k. Leave  
, Jan. 28,  
with lit-  
Folsom,



**CABIN BUILDERS**—Members of a work detail which turned out to aid in construction of the New M.O.C. cabin near the skating rink at the North end of the campus this week are shown above.

## MOC Lodge Nears Completion; Housewarming Slated Saturday

BY JOHN MARTINEAU

The rustic-looking cabin which you see nearing completion in the picture above, is Maine's new skating rink lodge, financed as a student service by the Maine Outing Club, and built almost entirely by students and MOC members.

Although still unfinished the 27 by 21-foot building that stands on the edge of the skating rink at the north-east end of campus will be ready for use by Saturday. The lodge will provide a place for skaters and visitors to put on their skates, warm themselves by the fire, and have a cup of hot coffee. The MOC will hold spring and fall parties in the building, which will be available to other campus organizations for similar use.

On Saturday, the Maine Outing Club plans to hold a house-warming at the lodge, serving coffee and hot chocolate. The Delta Club will supply an amplifying system and music at the rink Saturday evening.

This long-needed addition to the Maine campus has been made available for use at this time through the happy concurrence of three forces: the unselfish, free labor of about 30 students and MOC members; the unqualified co-operation and unstinted aid of University faculty and administration members, and this winter's unusually mild, building weather.

The following is a list of students who gave freely and enthusiastically of their time, skill and labor for this project.

Richard R. Davis, William R. Beyenberg, Richard T. Fairfield, John H. Stimpson, "Red" Coffin, Lee H. Clifford, Edward Wesley Perkins, Allison G. Catheron, Oscar S. Whalen, Lawrence E. Robinson, William G. Hastings, William A. Merrill, Noel E. Craun, Jr., George H. Grant, Glen Fuller, Gordon A. Reade, William R. Gowen, Flora N. Maddocks, Barbara R. Hastings, Jean L. Gyger, Edith A. Curtis, Nancy Knowles, Arlene Patricia Horne, Lorraine E. Stratton, Warren B. Alieff, Beverly Richardson, James Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith, Arthur D. Linnell, George W. Morse.

The plan for the cabin was con-

ceived in 1946, when John Stimpson and Dave Sykes presented the idea to President Arthur A. Hauck. President Hauck favored the idea, and together with Dean of Men Elton E. Wieman, Henry Doten, and MOC

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Apply For Jobs Early

Seniors and graduate students interested in obtaining a position through the Placement Bureau should register with it at the earliest possible date.

Registration forms may be obtained at Mr. Brockway's office, 66 Library, at any time. Students' names should be on file by Feb. 1.

*We like the newspaper business.*

## HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of January 17, 1949

To

**RICHARD DAVIS**

No. Dorms #1

In recognition of his tireless effort in helping to build the new M.O.C. cabin.

The recipient of this award is entitled to

**\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE  
ABSOLUTELY FREE**

**HILLSON CLEANERS**

18 Mill Street

Orono 647

The Initiative and Hard Work  
of the

**MAINE OUTING CLUB**

is appreciated by all the campus

**The University Store Co.**

**THE 1950 PRISM**

Compliments

**THE MAINE OUTING CLUB**

On their latest Project

## Maine Graduate Promoted By GE

Waldo H. Burnham, class of '43, has been promoted by the General Electric Company to section chief in charge of a new design section with its Instrument Engineering Division.

Burnham, who received a B.S. from Maine in 1943, has been with General Electric since that time except for two years he served in the Navy

Congratulations  
to the

**Maine Outing Club**

on the completion

of the

**Skating Cabin**

**Maine Christian Assoc.**

**The MAINE OUTING CLUB**

First the Ski Slope—

Then the Ski Cabin—

Then the Ski Tow—

And NOW

**THE SKATING RINK CABIN**

*It's for Your Use—Enjoy it*

Come to our

**House Warming**

**Saturday Evening**

**Music and refreshments**

To the

**MAINE OUTING CLUB**

*"A good job well done"*

**Fairmount Cleaners**

**THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB**

*Congratulates*

**THE MAINE OUTING CLUB**

*On their true Maine Spirit*

*Best wishes to the*

**MAINE OUTING CLUB**

and their new

**SKATING RINK CABIN**

**Park's Hardware Store**

**Suppliers of Hardware**



## Students' Wives Club Sponsors New Nursery School Project

A new nursery school, sponsored by the Students' Wives Club, was opened recently in the basement of South Estabrooke.

The school is operated by a committee made up of Mrs. Edward Lent, chairman; Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc, vice-chairman; Mrs. Frank Haseltine, secretary; Mr. Everett Baxter, treasurer; Mrs. Arnold Buschena, and Mrs. Frederic Peachy.

The school was started in a room almost bare of furnishings, but through the cooperation of Pres. Hauck lumber and equipment were secured. During Christmas recess some of the fathers of the children built benches, tables, sandboxes, easels, and a slide. Mothers of the children painted the equipment, and the Art Department furnished animal cartoons to decorate the room.

The program of the 9-11:30 a.m. school day consists of finger painting, clay modeling, story telling, supervised play, a mid-morning snack, and music. The committee hopes to get a piano soon—perhaps by donation. Activities are under the direction of Mrs. Lowell Osgood, a graduate of Farmington State Teachers' College, and the wife of a University student in the School of Education.

Short excursions are also planned for the children.

## Hillel Hears Official At Sunday Meeting

Morris Rubin, attorney-at-law and vice president of the Northeastern Council of B'nai B'rith, addressed the Hillel Foundation at last Sunday's meeting. This organization sponsors the Hillel groups at colleges throughout the country.

The group entertained several members of the Bangor B'nai B'rith at the meeting. By special request, the choir, with Lila Zimmerman as soloist, sang several numbers.

President Leonard Minsky announced that the Hillel group activities would be suspended until after finals are completed.

Subscriptions for THE MAINE CAMPUS will be received at 202 East Annex.

### K. E. TWITCHELL SERVICE

Photostatic Work of All Kinds  
24 hour service  
97 HAMMOND ST., BANGOR  
Tel. 5345

### EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Palmer Shoe Mfg. & Repairing Co.

Parcel post work receives prompt attention

35 Central St., Bangor, Me.

### Boyd & Noyes, Inc. Jewelers

First Quality Diamonds Exclusively

Towle Sterling Silver  
All standard makes of Watches

25 Hammond St., Bangor

## M.O.C. Cabin

(Continued from Page Seven)

faculty advisors Ted Curtis and Dr. Frederic T. Martin, decided on the site for the cabin. Since the Maine Outing Club was making repairs on the ski tow, it didn't have sufficient funds to finance the building at that time.

Last spring Professor Robert I. Ashman, head of the forestry department, granted the club permission to cut logs from the University forest for siding the cabin. J. Carroll Dempsey, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was of much help, supplying advice and most of the building equipment for the project.

During the final exam period last spring, volunteers began digging the foundation post-holes out of the hard, blue marine clay.

John Stimpson, president of the Maine Outing Club, drew up a sketch for the cabin, working out the detailed plans with Head Carpenter Dick Davis. Stimpson and Davis have worked on the building every afternoon for the past two and one-half months. George Grant has been in charge of masonry.

The Maine Outing Club treasury has supplied \$400 for building materials, including concrete for the 20 foundation posts and fireplace foundation, brick, wiring, piping, and windows. Well-seasoned, second-hand lumber has been used in the building. Stones have already been obtained for the fireplace, but the fireplace cannot be built during the cold weather.

"We have long range plans to insulate and panel the interior," Stimpson said.

## Physicists To Start Sigma Pi Sig Here

At a recent meeting of the Physics Club, Professor Edward Kelly of the physics department gave an informal talk on "The History of Physics."

During the business part of the meeting it was reported that steps are being taken to establish a local chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society.

## U. Of M. History

(Continued from Page One)

representatives of the colleges, paving the way for a site of its own for the institution which was later to become the University of Maine.

The legislature then set up a board of trustees representing each of Maine's 16 counties whose function it would be to administer the project which had been named the Maine State College of Mechanic Arts.

The grant amounted to 210,000 acres of land in Maine, but Congress had left the selection of the site to state officials. Tracts at Togus, Topsham, Fairfield, Orono, and Orrington were examined, but again no decision could be reached—each of the trustees favoring the proposed site nearest his own section of the state.

Orono, nearly in Maine's geographical center, was finally chosen in a compromise.

Early in 1867, after citizens of Bangor had raised \$14,000 for the project, the legislature appointed a new board of trustees and appropriated \$20,000. The officials then visited the Orono site with its two sets of farm buildings, donated by the towns of Orono and Old Town.

These were to be renovated as residence for the first faculty member and farm superintendent, and a third structure, White Hall, to be erected where Wingate Hall now stands.

During the next legislative session, the trustees submitted a request for \$20,000 with which to build a chemistry laboratory and a dormitory. Choice of the word "dormitory" proved unfortunate, as several of the delegates were not accustomed to the word "except in connection with the scholastic college of a convent, or something else of monastic origin." The net result was a grant of \$10,000, just half the sum the trustees had requested.

The way was then almost clear for the opening of the Maine College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts.

## Aggies Meet Tonight

The Agricultural Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 23 Winslow Hall at 7 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their "shingles" for the new seal and signatures. All faculty and members of the College of Agriculture are urged to attend the business meeting and the movies following.

## Soul-Stirring Problems Revealed By Harassed Dormitory Proctor

By MARILYN WYMAN

A proctor descended momentarily from his ivory tower this week to give lesser mortals an insight into the task mercilessly thrust upon him by the administration.

### GROUPS PROBLEMS

"A psychology lab offers no more opportunities for finding out how people tick than does my job as proctor," the subject of the interview began.

To substantiate this remark, the proctor went on to say that by dint of his rigorous training in practical psychology, he had grouped his dormitory charges in separate categories.

"First," he said, "are the practical jokers whose feats have included such things as trying to take a motorcycle up to the third floor or removing doors from their hinges the last night of school with the intention of carrying them off to Lord knows where."

"Then we have the playboy type, who in one actual case, amused themselves by shooting water pistols around corners and yelling, 'Bang, Bang.'" With a sigh, the proctor pointed out that these are the boys to whom parents refer when they tell younger children to act like their older brothers.

"However," he added, "they are always thoughtful in their dealings with the proctor. Some have been known to carry his bed to the river bank so that he may rest in undisturbed quiet, and they are careful to leave empty beer and liquor bottles outside the door to his room so that he won't feel left out of the party."

"Then too, they often entertain their proctor and fellow dorm-mates by pulling a Sinatra act in the shower rooms at the most ungodly hours."

"In addition to all this," the set-upon proctor continued, "there are a certain number who rant and scream whenever they enter a dorm just to let the proctor know they aren't afraid of him. But the ones we all love most (to see leave) are the guys like the one who blew out the front of a washbasin in Corbett by putting a firecracker in the overflow."

"Once," he said, "several exuberant residents of the North Dorms drove fists through all the walls. They paid willingly enough when assessed about \$3, saying that they had had that much fun. How these jokers would squawk if they were asked to subscribe a dollar to the MCA," he observed.

"But," he said, mellowing slightly, "proctoring brings its humorous incidents at the same time. A few years ago, a student complained to a proctor in Oak that his laundry hadn't come back. When asked if he had sent it out he replied, 'Sure, I dropped it down the laundry chute a couple weeks ago.' It developed that the Oak Hall 'laundry chute' is an incinerator."

"What with complaints about bathless, musical or otherwise incompatible room mates," he went on, "the charge that the proctor business is the biggest racket on campus falls far short of the truth."

"I'm wondering," he concluded, "if senior residents run up against the same problems. If not, I'm putting in for a job as house mother at the Elms."

## PREVIEW OF SPRING

"YOUNG and LOVELY"

"GAY and FLATTERING"

THESE ARE THE  
ADJECTIVES THAT  
DESCRIBE THE  
NEW FASHIONS FOR  
THE "COLLEGE SET"

12.95 TO 29.95

THE BETTER DRESS SHOP

IS NOW SHOWING:

TWO PIECE PRINTS  
FAILLES  
PRINT CASUALS  
GABARDINES  
PURE SILKS  
PEG TOP SKIRTS  
BOLERO STYLES  
SHIRRED BODICES  
SIDE DRAPES  
AND OTHER FASHION  
INNOVATIONS...



JUNIOR and  
MISSES  
SIZES

# FREESE'S

THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION

"FIFTH AVENUE IN MAINE"

Vol. L

Still  
Say  
On

Hope  
By Sp

No in  
be the U  
football a  
available  
Elton E.  
was not p  
about how  
solved.

Filling t  
nation of  
head coach  
would be c  
football tra  
definite pl  
been made

Blames H

Allen's re  
he was und  
uate "M"

(Con

VAS  
Grac

The next  
creased den  
in the field  
teaching an  
ty, according  
the Veterans  
Department  
predicts ke  
fields of eng  
macy, law,  
The nation  
vice, which  
of newly gr  
tists, will re  
the country's  
a record nur  
have been av  
ing the past  
for well-trai

Education  
one million  
the next ten  
tions availab  
elementary  
utility indust  
increased by  
in the insta  
new facilities  
Despite o  
engineering,  
generally wi  
tion" for job  
report also st  
jobs among  
degrees was

Pharmacy  
mand this ye  
classes are i  
several years  
ready having  
in their field  
for newcomen  
are not expe  
near future.

Voting  
will take p  
17, in th  
brary.