

Spring 3-24-1949

Maine Campus March 24 1949

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 24 1949" (1949). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2836.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2836>

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.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. L Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 24, 1949

Number 22

Co-eds Help In Farm and Home Week

Annual Program To Be Held Here

By ALAN D. ST. JAMES

Three University of Maine students will take an active part along with more than 200 other speakers and demonstrators in the forty-second annual Farm and Home Week program Mar. 28-31. Jean Cunningham and Lorraine Littlefield will lead a panel on "Applied Design in the Home" at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 29. At the same time Mary Putnam will take part in the "Youth at Play" program to be conducted by the Central Penobscot Girl Scout Council and the 4-H Club representatives.

Highlights of Program

Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture will open the week's program at 7:30 Monday evening in Alumni Hall. Highlights of this first session are community singing, marimba selections by Norman Fickett of Portland, and an address by James C. O'Brien, director of the Manpower Division, National Security Resources Board.

Devotional services are scheduled for 8:10 a.m. Tuesday and at 9 a.m. a full three-day schedule of lectures, discussions, and demonstrations will commence. These sessions cover every branch of farming and homemaking in Maine from bees to blueberries, and from canning to child care.

Two outstanding farmers and two outstanding homemakers will be honored at a special recognition program Tuesday evening. Dr. Arthur A. Hauck will present the certificates and George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont will give the main address.

Brewster To Speak

Wednesday's feature will be the Grange Night Program at 7:30 p.m. with the Honorable Owen Brewster as principal speaker.

The week of learning things and renewing acquaintances will wind up
(Continued on Page Eight)

ROTC Unit Holds Parade Honoring President Hauck

The R.O.T.C. unit held a parade and review in the field house Monday afternoon, in honor of President Hauck. President Hauck and members of his administrative staff were in the reviewing stand. The ceremony was conducted under the direction of Col. Francis Fuller, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Society Honors Author

Deutscher Verein, honorary German scholastic society, will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the poet Johann Wolfgang von Goethe Sunday, April 10. Goethe was born in Frankfurt, Germany, August 28, 1749. The commemoration will take place at a regular meeting of the society, to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Miles, at 8 p.m.

Traditional Maine Day Program Calls For Special Honor For President Hauck

By MILLARD WHITAKER

Old Farmers Almanac predicts that Wednesday, May 11, will be mild, clear, and humid, and will be a good planting and growing day. Accepting this as gospel, student groups under the direction of Bob Capers, chairman of the Maine Day committee, are busily engaged with plans for the traditional program.

To Honor Dr. Hauck

This year, in addition to the regular schedule of work projects, inter-fraternity sing, mayoralty campaign, sports, and student-faculty skits, special effort is being made to honor President Arthur A. Hauck, originator of the Maine Day idea, who completes 15 years service at the University this year.

Preparations for the President's Day program are being directed by Biff Shalek, who can also be credited with the idea of setting aside a day to honor the University president.

At present, as part of the President's Day program, a committee headed by Richard Singer is working on plans for a University Open House during the afternoon of Maine Day. Deans of the various colleges have been contacted, and in the near future, the committee will announce a complete list of the departments participating in the Open House program.

The Mayoralty Committee is drawing up new plans and rules for the big campaign. Groups interested in sponsoring a candidate for Campus Mayor should contact Joe Murray, Jr., committee chairman, at the earliest possible date.

This year, in an effort to streamline the organization of the Maine Day committees, the equipment and refreshment committees are working as sub-committees of the project committee. This move will allow closer coordination of work projects and equipment. As a further result of closer coordination, the refreshment committee will
(Continued on Page Eight)

Reactivated Photo Club Makes Plans For Exhibit

The first meeting of the newly-reactivated Photography Club was held last evening in the Art Lecture room of Carnegie Hall under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Miles, club president.

Members observed and discussed the work of Roscoe Carver which is now on display in the Art department. Plans were discussed for future meetings and exhibits of the work of club members.

Good Will Chest Over \$2,600 After First Week Of Drive

A total of \$2,602.25 has been received by the Good Will Chest from 1,753 subscribers, with two campus organizations contributing one hundred per cent.

Jean Cunningham, captain at the home management house, and Edward McDermott, captain at Kappa Sigma, both reported subscriptions from every member in their groups. Ray Trabold

also achieved a perfect record in the Bradley area.

About \$400 was received from faculty members and organizations.

Emily Smaha and James Beaudry were co-chairmen of the organization committee. Antonios Papadopoulos was general chairman of the committee and Charles Crossland was faculty adviser.



IS THIS A DAGGER—Marnel Abrams and Carol Carr, who portrayed Macbeth and his Lady in the Maine Masque presentation of the Shakespearean tragedy, are pictured during a scene from the record-breaking production.

Campus Editor To Be Named By Committee

Larry Jenness, secretary of the Student Publications Committee, announced this week that the committee would meet in 203 East Annex at 3:45 p.m. on Thursday, April 7, for the annual election of editor and business manager for the *Maine Campus*.

Any student in good standing may be a candidate for the editorship or the business manager's post. Candidates are asked to present their qualifications, in writing, to the secretary of the committee before the meeting.

Besides Jenness, student members of the committee are Martha Coles, Patricia Simmons, Don Spiller, Will Nisbet, Jr., and Bill Brennan.

"Macbeth" Sets Masque Record In Attendance

Attendance records for the year were set last week by the Maine Masque Theatre with its melodramatic presentation of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Sell out crowds attended all five performances. A total of more than 2,000 people saw the production.

Although individuals varied in their opinions of the play, all were in agreement that "Macbeth" was well worth seeing. Some felt that Charlotte Alex did the best job, while others insisted that Carol Carr was outstanding.

The complete cast of "Macbeth" included Allegra Anderson, Beverly Chadeayne, Arlene Doane, Robert Arnold, Robert Preble, Dwight Frye, George Gonyar, George Sherman, Irving Marsden, Don McGlaulin, Marnel Abrams, Jerome Matus, Carol Carr, Charlotte Alex, Richard Preble, Paul Payson, Harlan Witham, Wendell Hodgkins, John Ballou, Don Povich, Gladys Armstrong, Betty Hempstead, Richard Jenness, Ted Jennison, Robert Moran, Theresa O'Reilly, Hal Jack, Carleton Guptill, Richard Buck, David Simonton, Alfred Dumais, Albert Andrews, Francis Bean, Cecil Berman, Kenneth Downing, Clifton Eames, Albert Mosher, Jr., Laurence Peabody, John Pierce, William Robertson, Joseph Taylor, Marguerite Floyd, Nancy Schwind.

ROTC In Celebration Of Army Day

Displays Scheduled For Event, Apr. 6

In line with the American tradition of paying tribute to various branches of our armed forces on days set aside to honor them, the Maine Military Department has begun preparations for the observance of Army Day, April 6.

Officials of the Department of Military Science and Tactics have announced that all units of the ROTC will present exhibitions demonstrating their service equipment. The Artillery and Infantry exhibit will be held at the Armory, and the Signal Corps exhibit will be in Room 209, Library. Both displays will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

All-Day Program

The day's program will also include hourly showings of a film at the Louis Oakes Room, from 9:45 a.m. through 3:45 p.m.

The Military Department has announced that the public is invited to participate in this all-day program which falls on the thirty-second anniversary of the United States' entrance into the first World War.

President Arthur A. Hauck this week issued the following statement:

"It has become a tradition to set aside a day each year for the citizens of the United States to pay tribute to the service performed by the members of the Armed Forces. Thus, we have had a Navy Day, and an Air Force Day, while ahead of us is the Army Day. This year Army Day will be observed on April 6, 1949, the thirty-second anniversary of our entrance into World War I.

"We have heard a great deal recently of the unification of the Armed Forces—unification which is intended eventually to weld all our arms and services into one supremely efficient fighting force capable of repelling any attack upon our cherished liberty. Accordingly it is entirely fitting that this year's slogan for Army Day should be, 'The United States Army—Part of the Team for Security.'

"The University of Maine through its alumni, faculty, students, and employees—men and women alike—has made its contribution to the victories which closed the two world wars. Many of its sons and daughters are now carrying on where they left off when the call came, while others less fortunate are now at rest in the fields
(Continued on Page Eight)

BOOKSTORE

In the next issue of the *CAMPUS*, a factual report of the University Store Company and its operation will be presented the readers.

A special four-page supplement prepared by staff members will give a complete picture of the Bookstore, its function, operation, and organizational set-up.

Watch for this revealing feature in the April 7 issue.

Navy Blue, And Print Dresses Featured In Spring Fashions

Navy blue, and print dresses with gray accessories and bright colored shoes will be predominant this spring in women's fashions, if Delta Delta Delta sorority's fashion show is any indication.

At the scholarship showing Saturday in the Louis Oakes Room, Tri Delta models displayed everything from spring cottons to formal gowns. Favorites among the nearly 200 spectators were Barbara Haney's vivid green suit with its narrow waistline and long slim skirt; Evonne Leonard's pretty cotton dress; and Muriel Applebee's blue and gray two-tone suit with a military jacket.

Other outstanding garments were modeled by Gloria Franklin, Jan Bannister, and Marilyn Hoyt. Miss Franklin wore a suit of black caprice faille contrasted with a white waffle pique waistcoat.

Miss Bannister was stunning in her

pink, off the shoulder, cotton dress.

A three-piece brown and beige slack suit of cotton gabardine, modeled by Miss Hoyt, was exceptionally nice looking. Gold buttons trimmed the blouse, which can be worn with slacks or a straight skirt.

Other models in the show, which was headed by Priscilla Nason and commented upon by Gennette McNair, included Elaine Lockhart, Dorothy Hubbard, Carolyn Hawley, Helen Pendleton, Sally Stowell, Beverly Currier, Elizabeth Littlefield, Eleanor Coney, and Kay Flannegan.

Delta Zeta Initiates Ten

Delta Zeta sorority has initiated the following new members: Beverly Chadeayne, Lorraine Curry, Maxine Gray, Charlotte Hillman, Joanne King, Lois Leonard, Claire Malcolm, Norma Parlin, Rosalie Snow, and Gloria Tupper.

New Bookstore To Be Opened In Orono Soon

Mrs. George P. Betts, proprietor of Betts bookstore in Bangor, announced this week that she is going to open a second store in Orono.

Mrs. Betts plans to move into the building at the corner of Maine and Mill Streets, which was formerly occupied by McClousky Brothers' IGA store. The new store will be open for business in approximately three weeks, and will contain both adult and children's books as well as a lending library and a complete stock of magazines. Students will also have an opportunity to order any book that is in print.

Mrs. Betts opened her Bangor store only a month after she graduated from Maine in 1947. She has enjoyed a good business in Bangor and hopes to serve the students in Orono, as well.

Waitresses Cooperate On Job To Ease Dining Hall Routines

By MARILYN WYMAN

Women students at the University do not have to suffer the agonies of waiting in line at their cafeterias. They can thank the University employment staff for the luxury, for it selects a number of girls each year as waitresses.

The girls, who are chosen from a list of applications on the basis of need, scholarship, and campus citizenship, work 18 meals weekly. The schedules are rotated so that off-days are moved up each week until a waitress receives two days off every six weeks. Extra pay is granted for banquets and special affairs.

Each Serves Twelve

A dining room, referred to as a station, seats 18 to 24 girls. Two waitresses are assigned to serve each station, and they are reassigned every week.

The routine for each meal starts with the setting-up of the tables.

Silverware, glasses, and filled water pitchers are placed, and butter plates and salad dishes are arranged.

When the girls are seated at each meal, the waitresses line up at their respective stations, and carry the food-filled plates from the kitchen to the tables.

A Pleasant Job

There is general agreement among the waitresses that service is not an unpleasant job. There are irritating moments caused by slow and talkative girls who hold up the others, but there are humorous moments when individual faces betray emotions at the sight of some meals. Embarrassing moments arise when a waitress inadvertently sets a tray on someone's head. And there are agonizing moments when a heavily-loaded tray shifts its weight, and clatters to the floor, leaving a wake of splintered glass and china.

Definite Unwritten Code

An unwritten but definitely understood code of agreement exists between the waitresses. Station partners help each other when late classes cause delays. A late station may receive the aid of one which has already cleared its area.



"CHESTERFIELD is the cigarette I smoke in my new picture, AN INNOCENT AFFAIR. I always enjoy their Milder, Better Taste...

It's MY cigarette."

Fred Mac Murray

STARRING IN
AN INNOCENT AFFAIR
A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE

Joan Gundersen ABC GIRL of Syracuse University says -

"I smoke Chesterfields because they're Milder and better every way. They're tops with my college friends."

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1948, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

JOHN PAUL CO.
BANGOR, ME.

SUITS

Smart and New
Styles for Spring

\$39.95

REMEMBER!

"Short or tall...
Big or small...
JOHN PAUL fits
'em ALL."

PAULS
JOHN PAUL CO.
THE NAME THAT WEARS WELL

55 PICKERING SQ.
BANGOR

New Showing GOWNS and WRAPS for the College Miss and Debutante

Frey's

5 Hammond St. Bangor

Eagle Num Elig

Sophomore may be chosen for school year apply for Bertha Cl

At the p chosen fr women stu Eagles now present E choice, but by interest information by referen

The num creased from school year portion to women stu one Eagle women stu

Under th training pr in an atten in regard freshman w gram is e Eagles to adjusting t Miss Clark

Ride Five

The Cam usually mos tions, had r the time th

Names w on the door 202 East A ested are in of the pool.

Names re lows:

Rides Want

To New for two peo Zellner, Sig

To Hartf people. Con Corbett Hal To Portla Cora B. Lav

To Portla tact Janice

To Hartf Contact Lyn Old Town

To New (Friday aft and Marilyn brooke.

Member

Young n always f stitution ful in th Respons a checki also a f credit an

The Merrill Trust C

With two East

Member Fed

Eagles Increase Number, Alter Eligibility Rules

Sophomore Eagles of the future may be chosen from lists of those who apply for the position, according to Bertha Clark, Eagle secretary.

At the present time, new Eagles are chosen from among the freshmen women students by those girls who are Eagles now. Under the new system, present Eagles will still make the choice, but will be aided and influenced by interest blanks, containing personal information about the applicants, and by reference sheets.

The number of Eagles will be increased from 12 to 20 for the 1949-50 school year, and will be in direct proportion to the number of freshman women students. The aim is to have one Eagle for every ten freshman women students.

Under the new system a definite training program will be established in an attempt to orient future Eagles in regard to problems with which freshman women are faced. The program is expected to better prepare Eagles to aid freshman women in adjusting themselves to campus life, Miss Clark said.

Ride Pool Needs Five Cars

The *Campus* ride pool, which is usually most active just before vacations, had received only five names at the time the *Campus* went to press.

Names will continue to be posted on the door of the *Campus* Office at 202 East Annex, and all those interested are invited to utilize the benefits of the pool.

Names received to date are as follows:

Rides Wanted

To New York or New Jersey, ride for two people. Contact Gordon G. Zellner, Sigma Chi, Tel. 465.

To Hartford, Conn., ride for two people. Contact Walter St. Onge, 431 Corbett Hall, Tel. 484.

To Portland or Westbrook, contact Cora B. Laverty, Colvin Hall.

To Portland, ride for two. Contact Janice Minott, Colvin Hall.

To Hartford, Conn., ride for two. Contact Lynn Priest, Stillwater, Tel. Old Town 8576.

To New York, Easter Vacation (Friday afternoon)—Muriel Buckley and Marilyn Raymond, North Estabrooke.

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.

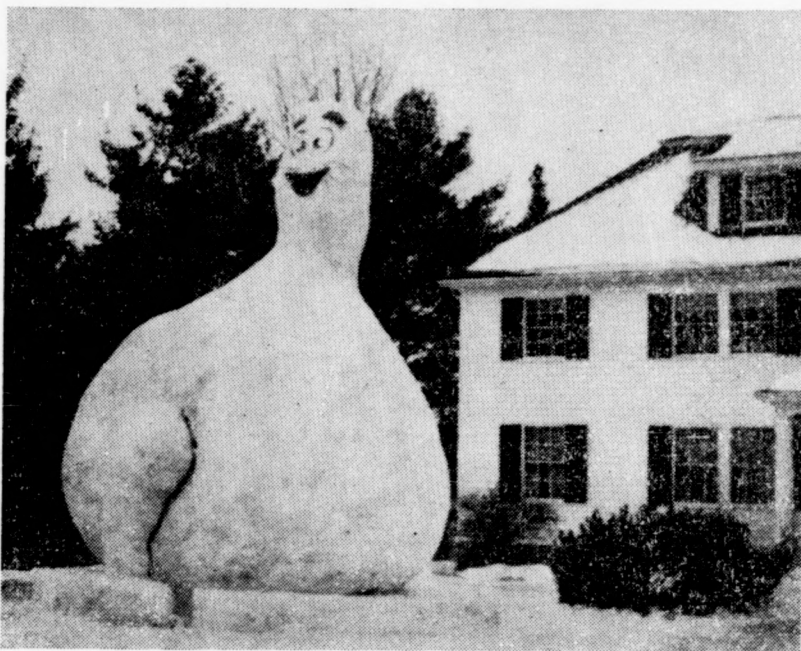
Schmoo's Failure To Keep Cool Finally Costs Him His Head

By OUR ART EDITOR

In the tradition of all Schmoedom—to die happily when its presence is no longer appropriate—Lambda Chi's wistful and gigantic snow schmoo lost its head this week, timing its cataclysmic end with the advent of spring.

Lambda's wistful and frigid fowl to meet an untimely demise sometime in April—indicating considerable, although unfounded, faith in the schmoo's stamina and endurance.

Dr. Filch, a sensitive soul, has left his University chair in Swahili dialectics to a lesser colleague and gone



PASSING OF THE SCHMOO—The last photograph of The Schmoo, a familiar landmark to all, is shown above. This picture was taken only shortly before The Schmoo suffered a collapse of its cerebral area. Its head fell off during a spring thaw.

Slowly and muddily deteriorating, only a headless corpse remains to bear mute testimony to the glory it once was—a far greater and more stately schmoo than ever sprang from the drawing board of its creator, Al Capp.

Dr. Oxnard Filch, a local authority who has studied schmoon, lived with schmoon, and probably eaten schmoon, said only last week that he expected

fishing somewhere in Lower Slobovia.

It has been whispered about this greening campus that Dr. Filch isn't really going fishing, but that in the true spirit of science, has plans for a specially designed all-weather schmoo which he thinks will be ideal for use in future winter carnivals at the University of Maine.

Naval Reserve Plans Research Unit Here

Plans for the organization of a volunteer Research Unit of the U. S. Naval Reserve at the University have been announced by Francis J. Sullivan, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Activation of the new unit will take place as soon as a sufficient number of persons qualify.

Applicants must be members of the Naval Reserve, either officer or enlisted grade, and should have research experience or be associated with or active in scientific research.

Varsity Singers Join National Assn.

The Varsity Singers have recently joined the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, which automatically enrolls them in the National Federation of Music Clubs. As members of the federation, the group will obtain knowledge of what other musical organizations are doing, and information regarding places and organizations which might sponsor concerts of the Singers.

The Band is the oldest musical organization on the campus.

Betts Bookstore

58 Columbia St., Bangor

"The House That Jacob Built" by John Gould 1.00

The author of "Farmer Takes a Wife" (also at 1.00)

STUDENTS!

We have...

ALL MAKES OF PORTABLES

Liberal Time Payments

TYPEWRITER

Sales & Service

16 Middle St. Orono, Me. Dial 345 George L. Hashey

"OLD HOME BREAD"

The Bread with the old style flavor

Nissen's Bakery Products

When in Bangor, visit the

New Atlantic Restaurant

for finest in service, food, and atmosphere

66 Main St.

Bangor

Veterans Office States Policies On GI Finances

Veterans who plan to do transfer work at a school other than the one in which they are presently enrolled must secure a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration, Miss Betty Reid of the University VA office said this week. The VA assumes no financial obligation for payment of tuition or other expenses until supplemental certificates are issued. Collection of money bills incurred by the student is strictly a matter between the school and the veteran.

The policy of the University Veterans' office, Miss Reid said, is to have the veteran applicant sign a statement promising to pay all charges if he is not approved by the VA.

The veteran who has not completed his course satisfactorily may be granted a restricted supplemental certificate of eligibility, Miss Reid said. Such a certificate limits the applicant to a specific course in a specific school.

The student who has completed his course of studies satisfactorily and wishes to do graduate work, however, is granted an unrestricted certificate of eligibility which allows him to choose any VA-approved school.

The graduate student who wishes to continue his schooling may attend any type of VA-approved school, regardless of the kind of degree he possesses, provided the course already taken is not repeated.

Will the gentleman who found a 1950 class ring please turn it in to the Lost and Found department at the Administration Building?

Grads Honored By Press Club On Saturday

Several recent graduates of the journalism department now employed by Maine publications were honored Saturday evening by members of the Press Club at a dinner in Estabrooke Hall.

On hand for the affair were Miss Terry Garcelon, '48, now a member of the *Kennebec Journal* staff; Nick Mayo, '49, of the *Bangor Daily Commercial*; Warren Turner, '48, of *McKeel's Weekly Stamp News*, Portland; Len Harlow, '48, and Fred McDonald, '48, *Bangor Daily News* bureau chiefs in Rockland and Skowhegan respectively.

Present plans call for the Press Club to sponsor the affair annually.

Was His Face Red When He Answered Call For Cookbook

A rather perplexed repairman entered Balentine Hall recently and hesitantly told the receptionist that he had been sent to service the oil-burner belonging to an occupant on the second floor. He could not understand the presence of an oil-burner in a women's dormitory, and neither could the receptionist.

Investigation revealed that one of the co-eds had written to the gas company for a cookbook they had been offering, and her name had been placed on the wrong list. It took very little convincing to make the oil-burner man believe the burner on the second floor was non-existent. He left, a happy man.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

NEW ENGLAND THEATRES, Inc.

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

March 24, 25, 26
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR"
Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan
March 27, 28, 29, 30
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
"CRISS CROSS"
Burt Lancaster, Yvonne DeCarlo

BIJOU BANGOR

March 24, 25, Thurs., Fri.
"MY OWN TRUE LOVE"
Phyllis Calvert, Melvyn Douglas
March 26, 27, 28, 29
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
"ENCHANTMENT"
David Niven, Teresa Wright

PARK BANGOR

March 24, Thurs.
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
"THE JUDGE"
March 25, 26, Fri., Sat.
"STATION WEST"
"HIGHWAY 13"
March 27, 28, 29
Sun., Mon., Tues.
"EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED"
"TRADE WINDS"
March 30, 31, Wed., Thurs.
"TROUBLE PREFERRED"
"ACCUSED"

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

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 24
Double Feature
"THE RETURN OF OCTOBER"
Glen Ford—Terry Moore
Plus
"RUSTY LEADS THE WAY"
Ted Donaldson, Sharon Moffett
6:30—7:39

Fri., Sat., Mar. 25, 26
"YOU'VE GOT TO STAY HAPPY"
Joan Fontaine, James Stewart
Feature 6:30, 8:20

Sun., Mon., Mar. 27, 28
"YELLOW SKY"
Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter
Mat. 3:00; Evening 6:30, 8:25

Tuesday, Mar. 29
"WHIPLASH"
Dane Clark, Alexis Smith
Feature 6:30, 8:24

Wed., Thurs., Mar. 30, 31
Double Feature
"HILLS OF HOME"
Edmund Gwenn, Janet Blair, Lassie
Plus
"TROUBLE MAKERS"
Leo Gorcey
Feature 6:30, 7:35

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.

Constitution Needs Revision

After close consideration of the context of the proposed Class Constitution, which was published in last week's issue of the *Campus*, we conclude that very little thought was given the document during its formulative stage, or in the final action of the General Senate, which gave it a unanimous stamp of approval for student referendum.

The committee that drew up the constitution included the president of each of the four classes, and a University official, who acted as advisor.

In the text of the constitution there is no mention of the method of ratification providing the total percentage vote necessary for approval by the students. Nor is there any mention of whether it must be ratified by the student body as a whole, or by each class as a separate unit.

Under the by-laws of the constitution, the approval of less than seven per cent of the total number of members of any class is required to effect an amendment. In an average class of 900 students this would mean that only 60 members could approve an amendment, changing the meaning of the constitution.

Section 1. of Article VIII states, "10 per cent of the members of the Class shall constitute a quorum for a meeting of the class." The final article stipulates that a two-thirds vote of those present at any meeting may approve an amendment to the by-laws.

It doesn't take a professional mathematician to determine the fact that only 6 2/3 per cent of the members of a class may change the constitution.

The officers elected to head a class in their freshman year could conceivably remain in office throughout their four years in college without reelection, since the constitution makes no definite provisions for an annual election.

The determination of the number of elections to be held for the purpose of choosing class officers has apparently been left to the General Senate instead of being established by the constitution of the class itself.

As it stands now the document has nothing to offer in the way of improving the present conditions under which the class organizations operate without the benefit of a written constitution.

The ills of the proposed document which we have presented here are only its major faults and if the constitution committee were to give some additional thought to their charter, they would undoubtedly discover other points in need of revision.

—BOB WINSHIP

Questions For "Big Sister"

Strange things find their way to newspaper offices, and this week one of the strangest appeared—an "Interest Blank" for young ladies desirous of becoming Sophomore Eagles, or, as they may be called, "Big Sisters."

This blank certainly comes up to the standards set by its name, for the contents are indeed interesting. The thing starts off with a statement to the effect that the girl turning it in realizes the great responsibility she will have if she is made a "Big Sister"; that she will be put in a position of setting an example; and that she will be willing to "keep this activity as my major responsibility during my sophomore year."

Among the questions which must be answered are two under the heading "Social." They are, "Are you interested in social life on campus?" and "Have you done any of the following? Visited a fraternity house? Attended a formal dance? Been to stag dances? Attended one or more teas?"

The "Interest Blank," the name decided upon after "Application Blank" was thrown out because it tended to commercialize the "Big Sisters" too much, is part of a drastic change in the organization of the Eagles. Left out after deliberation was the question, "Do you have a steady boy friend?"

—BILL BRENNAN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Bill Brennan
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Will Nisbet, Jr.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Kenneth Zwicker, Biff Shalek, Millard Whitaker.
DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS—Jerry Rogovin (Sports); Janet Pettee, Carol Carr (Society).

COPY EDITORS AND REPORTERS—Joe Cobb, Al Moulton, Don King, Bob Winship, Simon Sklar, Ralph Paradis, Jim Wheeler, George W. Browne, Bill Hopkins, Bill Kane, John K. Murphy, Alan D. St. James, Steve Riley, Gloria Mockler, Charles M. Wadsworth, Alvan Mersky, Katie Snow, Fred Glover.



(March 25—11:32 1/2 a.m.)

"Hurry now, dear—Mama wants you to play around in the back for a few hours. You know the University lets out soon!"

SCOTCH AND SODA

by Biff Shalek

In 1942 a smart-alec eighteen-year old kid sporting a mile-high, high school letter walked into Memorial Gymnasium and gave Maine a look at a red hot Aroostook potato. Inside of a week the letter was gone and the red hot potato had been cooled off with a green bow tie and a unbecoming beanie that should only happen to—if you'll pardon the expression—Brennan.

Well, along with a lot of other cooled-down spuds, this .01 student was bloodtested and handed a gun. He cried because he was homesick. He shot Germans and won a medal. He came home one of eight million heroes, a veteran, and bewildered.

This twenty-two-year old veteran, whose experiences as a civilian had

stopped at the age of eighteen, figured the safest place for him was back in college where misfits could masquerade as intellectuals.

Somehow the only college life he had known—rolled up pants legs, porkpie hat with feather, the great god football—basketball if you want to be popular with the women—didn't appeal to him. He kept feeling old classmates like Kitan Agostinelli and Bob Wilkinson looking over his shoulder and asking him why they had to play dead in Germany and on Iwo Jima.

So he cracked the books just a little harder than he thought he could. He knows it'll take some pretty big men to fill their empty places in life.

He hopes you know it too.

MAINE-LY MUSIC

By Bob Slosser

Some of the musicians and music fans on campus have at last begun to take hold of this new (?) thing—bop. When attending a jam session, a record session, or a dance played for by one of the local bands (namely, the Maine Bears), one may hear various strains resembling those of Woody Herman, Charlie Ventura, Dizzy Gillespie, etc. Slowly a few are making a change and realizing that there is something to this new sound which has been developing for several years.

There is one person on this campus, however, who has revealed no change in his way of playing music or in his appreciation of music. This person doesn't have to make a change. He made it more than two years ago.

This boy arrived on the Maine campus in the fall of 1946. He was a piano player. He had studied music and gained a little experience in a few bands. Unfortunately, this talented lad had gone off the deep-end in respect to his ideas on the behavior of a musician—clothes, speech, etc.

Unable to obtain a job with the Maine Bears or any of the other bands around, he formed a small group of his own, which enjoyed no success. Nevertheless, "the kid" stuck-in, disregarding public opinion.

When summer came, he took off for New York where he heard all of the greats in jazz playing a "new kind" of music. He thought it was great; and he took notice that those boys were normal human beings. They dressed normally and did not talk in jive-talk all the time. It was then that he made the change.

He returned to school in the fall a conformed "bopper." He still was unable to get jobs with bands, but this time it was because of his radical ideas instead of his dress or his manner.

About a year and a half later, a few of the "cats" on the campus began to head about this progressive jazz. Most of them were unfavorably impressed at first, but slowly they began to realize that all modern music tends toward bop. They began to realize that maybe they should crawl out of the rut and see what it's all about.

And now at the present stage, a few see the potentialities and desirabilities of bop, and they want more of it. The others say it is no good and it will never stay. If these others can ever be enlightened and bop is allowed to reach its heights here at Maine, Neal, being the first to bring it here, should receive due credit.

Mail Bag

Library Bottleneck Hasn't Been Solved

To the Editor: A few months ago I wrote a letter to your paper concerning the bottlenecks that exist in outside reading in our library.

I got several rebukes about the letter. Various persons informed me that if I would do my library reading regularly, I would not run into so much trouble in getting books.

Since some of these suggestions came from persons whose judgment I respect, I concluded that they were probably correct—that I had sounded off out of turn, and was out in left field, barehanded.

In an article in one of your recent editions Mr. Ibbotson, librarian, acknowledged the fact that "reserve book rules work a hardship on off-campus students," but added that "students who wait until the last moment before prelims cause much of the trouble encountered in obtaining reserve books."

Recently I found myself again caught in the revolving door of outside reading. This time I attempted some constructive research before screaming. I learned that, although the University's library is open more hours a week than any other in Maine, it is still open only 90 hours a week.

Here's the rub. In some instances there are more than 100 students doing reading each week (theoretically) that requires at least two hours, and they are using two or three books among them.

This time I will not attempt a solution. But if two books are in use all the time the library is open, there are 180 hours of reading possible—and at least 200 hours of reading to be done in that time.

—KEN ZWICKER

The Same Curiosity Bothers Us, Ford

To the Editor: With the Garce of God and a few professors I shall be graduated from this institution in June, but before I leave, there are several questions I'd like to have answered. Only pure, unadulterated curiosity prompts this inquiry:

(A) Answer briefly four out of the following: (12 1/2 points ea.)

(1) Why, after Wingate burned, did they place the bell in that temporary belfry over by the Beta house?

(2) Why isn't the bell placed in a more centralized position so that it can be heard in New Dorm #3 as well as in the Theta Chi house?

(3) How often have you been late to a class because the instructor in the previous class failed to hear the bell?

(4) Why hasn't someone asked these questions before?

(B) Trace the development of buildings on campus from the time Estabrooke was erected in 1940 down to the present time. Do this carefully to show why it is that as one walks from the Memorial Gymnasium toward the south end of campus he is given the impression that some giant with an armful of buildings once walked that way, placing each one down carefully until, having placed the library, he apparently shrieked in desperation, "Oh to hell with it," and tossed the remaining buildings up in the air to let them fall where they would. (In your answer give specific examples of the hap-hazardness in which they fell.) (50 points)

When you have finished, place question sheets and answer books on the desk and leave quietly by the rear entrance.

—PAUL G. FORD

Bag

Neck Solved

ew months ago our paper con- s that exist in library.

kes about the informed me library reading t run into so g books.

se suggestions ose judgment I hat they were I had sounded as out in left

of your recent librarian, ac- t "reserve book on off-campus that "students moment before the trouble en- reserve books."

myself again g door of out- he I attempted search before that, although is open more other in Maine, hours a week.

some instances tudents doing oretically) that ours, and they books among

attempt a solu- are in use all open, there are ossible—and at ing to be done

WICKER

uriosity ord

the Garce of ors I shall be titution in June, re are several ave answered. ated curiosity

four out of oints ea.) ingate burned, in that tempo- e Beta house? ell placed in a on so that it Dorm #3 as hi house?

you been late rstructor in the ear the bell? omeone asked

velopment of rom the time in 1940 down this carefully as one walks ynasium to- campus he is at some giant buildings once ing each one having placéd ly shrieked in with it," and buildings up in ll where they r give specific hazardness in oints)

ed, place ques- books on the by the rear

G. FORD

Bear Facts

BY JERRY ROGOVIN

The all-star teams which appeared in the *Campus* last week are an annual affair. They have been picked by various methods for several years. This year's method was perhaps the best because the individuals were examined by many rival coaches and neutral referees. In the future, basketball coaches and the referees of the intramural loops should examine their opponents from the first game so that the all-star aggregations will be the best possible.

Boxing and wrestling, which has taken the intramural spotlight for the past three days has been entertaining. A suggestion for added enjoyment, however, is that for the next program those students who have participated in amateur events outside of school may exhibit their skills in special matches for spectators. They would not be counted in the intramural points, but would serve as added attractions.

A suggestion mentioned in this column several weeks ago that the *Campus* intramural all-stars play the varsity team seems out of date now that the season is long over. But how about those all-stars, or the winning and runner-up teams in tonight's game, combined, meeting Rome Rankin's sophomores and juniors out for basketball spring practice? The game would gain attention for the future varsity men, and provide an interesting game. Coach Rankin can test his men in an actual game.

Phi Gamma Delta of the fraternity league compiled the highest point average per game for the intramural season. The Fijis tallied an average of 55.3 tallies in 16 contests. The highest score of the season was racked up by the Frosh. They rolled over NorDorms 3 & 4, 99-43.

The chances of seeing new faces in the baseball lineup appear very slim again this year. Those who hoped for a change over last season's lethargic nines were perhaps as disappointed as I upon reading of the wholesale cut of pitchers from the varsity. Only those men who had previously played for University teams were kept. Others were dropped after only three days of simple warmups. Infielders have been out since Thursday, and the same method of squad limitation will probably be followed.

The cost of officials for the intramural basketball season has already amounted to \$344.60, a tremendous amount of money when it looks you in the face.

The University ski jump, which is located across the river, in back of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is approximately 55 feet in length. The distance is inadequate for such teams as the latest Ted Curtis production. Four men this year have done 200 feet and better, and they all return next year.

The athletic board long ago gave assent to a plan to construct a bigger and better jump, but no money was allocated because of steel shortages. Now steel is much more plentiful, and there are plans available on this campus for either a 53-foot tower for a 120-foot jump, or a 120-foot tower for a 150-foot jump. With better jumping conditions several top winter sports teams have expressed their desire to participate in Maine carnivals, but the jump's inadequacy has held up such projects.

Hal Woodbury of the Physical Education Department should be thanked for the fine job he did with intramurals this year.

Kappa Sigma Favored To Hold Court Title

Recent Grad Directs PT At Fort Fairfield

BY JOHN MURPHY

Fort Fairfield's future voters may owe their physical well-being to Bill Bonville.

Bill, a Maine graduate class of 1948, has the task of teaching physical education to the students of 12 grades in the town.

In addition to his teaching duties, Bonville coaches the junior varsity basketball and football teams.

A native of the county himself, Bill graduated from Presque Isle High School in 1939. There he played basketball and baseball.

He enrolled at Madawaska Training School in 1940, remaining there two years, and then he joined the Navy. While at the Training School, Bill played both baseball and basketball, captaining the latter team.

He received his discharge from the Navy in October of 1945, and entered Maine a year later.

He played baseball that spring, but after that confined himself to intramural sports. Last winter, he was a unanimous choice for the fraternity league all-star basketball team.

Bonville is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and the Pale Blue Key. He received his degree in Physical Education in 1948.

Fort Fairfield's J.V. basketball squad played small school varsities and other junior varsity outfits. They suffered only one setback from J.V. teams.

Bill has kept his hand in active sports by refereeing basketball games, and by playing for the Fort Fairfield A.A. five.

Bill is married to the former Celia Johnston of Easton and is the father of two sons.

Romano, Hctor Lead All-Star Team

Final tabulation of the votes cast for the intramural basketball all-stars, announced in the last *Campus*, have officially listed the ten top men in each division.

The ten leading point-receivers in the fraternity division in the order that they finished: Romano, Kappa Sigma; Hussey, Phi Mu Delta; Hanson, Phi Gamma Delta, and Schwartz, Tau Epsilon Phi, tied; Stevens, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cervone, Phi Gamma Delta; Sinert, Tau Epsilon Phi, McAloon, Kappa Sigma, Chase and Beaudry, Phi Eta Kappa, tied.

Leading the dormitory list in the ten places were Hctor, South Apartments; Whitmore, West Oak; Leathers, North Dorm #5; Dean, NorDorms 11 & 13, and Kennedy, Dunn #2, tied; Lothrop, Dunn #2 and Lord, Corbett #4, tied; Burt, Dunn #1; and Kennworthy, New Dorm #3, Team 1. A fifth man was not chosen for the second team because of insufficient voting.

Two of the top basketball opponents of the Maine varsity this season, Russ Washburn of Colby, and Bill Simpson of Bates, have been drafted by the Boston Celtics of the Basketball Association of America. Both players have worked out with the professionals already this season.

The state flower of Maine is the Pine Cone.

Intramural Hoop Standings

FINAL STANDINGS

Fraternity League

	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma	16	1
Phi Mu Delta	15	2
Phi Gamma Delta	14	2
Phi Eta Kappa	11	5
Sigma Nu	11	5
Beta Theta Pi	9	7
Phi Kappa Sigma	9	7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9	7
Tau Epsilon Phi	9	7
Delta Tau Delta	8	8
Theta Chi	7	9
Alpha Tau Omega	6	10
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	10
Sigma Chi	5	11
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	14
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	15
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	16

Blue League

	Won	Lost
NorDorms #11&13	11	1

NorDorms #10&12	10	2
South Apartments	10	2
NorDorm #5	9	3
NorDorms #1&2	7	5
Frosh	6	6
New Dorm #3-Tm. 1	5	7
Ocummo	5	7
NorDorms #7&9	4	8
NorDorm #8	3	9
NorDorms #3&4	3	9
Trailers	3	9
NorDorm #6	1	11

White League

	Won	Lost
Hannibal Hamlin	12	1
Corbett #4	11	2
Dunn #2	10	2
West Oak	8	4
Dunn #1	7	5
New Dorm #3-Tm. 2	6	5
Corbett #3	6	6
Dunn #4	5	6
Center Oak	5	7
Corbett #2	3	9
East Oak	3	9
Corbett #1	2	10
Dunn #3	1	11

New Coaches Greet 50 Spring Gridders In Practice Debut

Spring football practice begins upon return from vacation. Coach Dave Nelson will greet Annex gridders Apr. 5 at Brunswick, and the Orono players will start drills Apr. 11.

Coach Nelson, who has been assisting Harvard's head coach for the past three weeks in the Crimson spring sessions, will stay with the freshmen for one week, then return to the Orono campus.

The two squads will meet May 14 here in an intra-squad game, played under the regular rules.

Nelson's spring drills this season will serve to catalogue the players by position and experience. They will also stress the basic fundamentals of the Michigan single-wing system.

Nelson's assistant coaches, Lude and Westerman, will appear at the practices. Lude will not stay long here, but Westerman is expected to remain and aid Nelson for several weeks.

INTRAMURAL LINEUPS

These are the starting lineups for tonight's championship game.

Kappa Sigma	NorDorms 11&13
Romano lg	Coombs lg
Stebbins rg	Clark rg
Leggett c	Casey c
Mitchell lf	Dean lf
O'Toole rf	March rf
Officials: Hallsey and Hackett	
Time: Four eight-minute periods.	

Jack Whitmore Leads Scorers With 277 Points In 12 Games

Intramural scoring records for the 1948-49 season, which closes with the campus championship game tonight at 6:30, place Jack Whitmore, West Oak, at the top of the heap with 277 points in 13 games.

PLAYER	TEAM	FG	FP	TP	AV.
Whitmore, West Oak		126	25	277	21.3
Hctor, South Apts.		114	35	263	23.9
Cervone, Phi Gamma Delta		115	31	261	17.4
Bishop, Dunn #3		103	17	223	15.9
Hill, Theta Chi		97	21	215	13.4
Chantal, New Dorm #3-1		100	13	213	16.4
Sinert, Tau Epsilon Phi		89	25	203	12.7
Leen, Sigma Chi		89	25	203	12.7
Hussey, Phi Mu Delta		79	31	189	11.8
Kennworthy, New Dorm #3-1		85	15	185	14.2

Netmen Play Four Strong Teams On Southern Jaunt

Spring vacation will mark the start of Coach William Small's varsity tennis schedule. A seven-man team has been invited to play four teams in a tour through the South.

Larry Van Beursem, the acting captain, will lead Bob Thoits, Fred Hermann, Harry Allen, Frank Potenza, Robert F. Sullivan, and Ben Blanchard in matches against George Washington University, Mar. 28; Navy, Mar. 30; Randolph-Macon, Apr. 1; and American University, Apr. 2. All the opponents emphasize tennis as a major sport.

Practice sessions have been held by the team on the Memorial Gymnasium basketball floor. Coach Small's squad worked out eight times on Saturday and Sunday mornings, at night, and during noon hours.

All the players except Blanchard are veterans of last year's varsity. They are expected to make the best showing of any team in recent years.

Rankin Calls Juniors For Spring Sessions

Spring basketball practice will continue after vacation with juniors who did not play either junior varsity or varsity ball last season.

Coach Rome Rankin will meet the juniors Monday, Apr. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium classroom.

11 & 13 Presents Revised Lineup Against Champ

NorDorms 11 & 13 will represent the dormitory bid to wrest the campus intramural basketball championship from Kappa Sigma, last year's winner. The title finale starts at 6:00 tonight, before the final round of wrestling matches.

Kappa Sigma deadlocked with Phi Mu Delta for the fraternity lead, and won the league in a playoff last week, 48-41. The 11 & 13 team defeated Hannibal Hamlin, 39-28, Monday to win the dormitory crown.

The dormitory team, which has lost several of its stars, notably Pray and Burt Goddard, will be the underdog tonight. It lost one game, to South Apartments, over the regular season. It will present a revised lineup tonight, with Dean at forward instead of guard, the post in which he won all-star honors.

Kappa Sigma lost to Phi Gamma Delta during the regular season. The team is small, but very fast. Its play-off victory over Phi Mu was featured by a sparkling passing attack, and steady floor play. Center Les Leggett's late season improvement has sparked the team. He netted three straight baskets in the last minute to ice the Phi Mu playoff win.

Hannibal Hamlin, before it lost to 11 & 13, won the right to enter the dorm final by nipping Corbett #4, 31-30, in a playoff for the White Division top rung.

The lineups for the game can be found elsewhere on this page.

Boxing Tops Week's Intramural Slate

Intramural boxing and wrestling, which have been running since Monday, wind up tonight with final rounds in the latter sport. Tonight's mat festivities begin at 7:30, after the Kappa Sigma-NorDorms 11&13 basketball game for the campus championship.

Boxing grabbed the sports spotlight first. Bouts started Monday and wound up last night. Seven knockouts and technical knockouts highlighted the bouts, the best in recent years.

Defending heavyweight champ Ken Marden and 180-pounder Les Leggett put on excellent fights.

Kappa Sigma and Phi Eta Kappa grapplers, who dominated the entries, provided fireworks Tuesday. Three defending champions reached tonight's final rounds in the competition.

Sixty men participated in the four-day events in eight boxing weight divisions and nine wrestling weight divisions.

Infielders Pace Practice Sessions In Field House

Adverse weather only added to Coach Bill Kenyon's worries as baseball practice continued into its second week. With vacation soon to take a toll of the few remaining practice days before the Apr. 16 opener with Bowdoin, the squad is slowly rounding into form.

A cut in the mound corps has reduced the number of twirlers to 11 men.

In the infield a battle is forecast for all positions.

There are 35,327 aliens living in the State of Maine.

Tau Epsilon Phi Retains Lead In Scholastic Rank

Tau Epsilon Phi led all fraternities in scholastic ratings for the fourth successive semester. Their average for 43 men was 2.81.

The fraternity won its fourth leg on the Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Cup, awarded to the fraternity for the highest scholastic rating each semester.

The cup, which will be given permanently to that fraternity which wins it the most times in 15 years, or 30 semesters, has been presented for competition for four semesters.

Bangor Police Inspector To Address Stamp Club

Inspector John P. Barnes of the Bangor Police Department will address the University Stamp Club on Tuesday, Apr. 5, at 7:30 p.m., in the MCA lounge.

Barnes, who has been with the Department for many years, is a well known philatelist in this part of the state.



"Doc sure has something there!"

It's no trick at all, Doc tells me, to take out an appendix. The tough job, he says, and the important one is knowing whether it is the appendix that's causing the trouble.

Same way with cars. Anybody who calls himself a mechanic can fix cars when somebody tells him and shows him exactly what's causing poor performance.

But the fellow who can spot the complaint right off—without costly, time-wasting guesswork and experimenting—there's a real serviceman.

And that's the only kind we have at our Chrysler and Plymouth headquarters here. Fact is, our boys are so skilled that they don't even think they know it all.

Right now every last one of them is enrolled in the Master Technicians Service Conference. This is post-graduate education in engineering principles... in the fastest, surest ways of finding mechanical difficulties... in all the newest and best service techniques.

Doc, himself, says these mechanics are tops when it comes to check-ups and diagnosis. But don't take his word for it—bring in your car and see for yourself. You'll say you never saw such thorough service.



TWO GREAT CARS...
GOOD SERVICE
BY MASTER
TECHNICIANS
KEEPS THEM GREAT

Murphy Motors
OLD TOWN

First University Paper Was Published In 1885; Complaints About Library In Those Days, Too

By DON KING

Predecessor to the *Maine Campus* of today was *The Cadet*, which first rolled off the press in 1885. A 16-page monthly, it sold for \$1 a year or \$.15 an issue and served as both a student and an alumni organ.

The first issue contained editorials, news, sports, essays, poems, letters, and jokes. One editorial urged students to be careful of joining "secret societies" or fraternities. Another urged freshmen to think of what they planned to do in college. It noted that most students had little notion of what they wanted from college.

The sport pages recorded the accomplishments of the Maine State College nine which that year won 2 and lost seven against teams of the State Intercollegiate League. Games were played against local teams, including the Queen Cities of Bangor and a P.U.N. of Orono.

The library was the center of much

discussion in the first issues. One article complained that "the library should be open more than it is," suggesting that it be made available "at least two afternoons a week."

Essays were long and weighty, ranging from "The Decline of American Shipping" and "The Intelligence of the Honey Bee" to a mathematical explanation of "Baseball Curves," and "The Ethics of Hugging."

Underhanded methods in passing exams were frowned upon by *The Cadet*. "There is a temptation to avoid flunks by cribbing," it declared. "A flunk is better than a recitation by dishonest methods," the article continued, stating that, "An I-do-not-know commands more respect from the instructor." It concluded with the belief that "cribbing is a risky habit."

Payment of subscriptions was another source of worry of this early college paper. All through one issue it threw out such subtle hints as "PAY

YOUR CADET SUBSCRIPTION, PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CADET, and SEE TO YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CADET."

Humor saturated each paper. An example was, "Adam enjoyed many blessings in his life but never roomed next to a man trying to play the accordion," and "Professor: 'How dare you swear before me.' Student: 'How did I know you wanted to swear first?'"

Ads were interesting, too. One was by the "Single Men's Endowment Association," which promised "\$1,000 to \$2,000 to members who are married after joining."

The forerunner of the *Campus* also noted a certain custom called the "Peanut Drunk" following the completion of a semester. Everyone would get in line and march around, singing and presenting each professor with a bag of peanuts. The symbolism was not explained.

Sam Donahue Signs For Spring Formal; Slated For Apr. 22

By BOB SLOSSER

Sam Donahue and his band are once again coming to the University of Maine. According to committee chairman Dick Spencer, the band will be here on April 22 to play for the annual Junior Prom.

This will be the third trip to the Maine campus for Donahue, former tenor saxman and arranger with the Gene Krupa band. He brought his band here once before the war and also in 1947 for the Military Ball. Both engagements were very successful.

Donahue's band has recently been on tour throughout the mid-west and the south; its stop here at Maine will climax a swing up the east coast.

According to Spencer, tickets for the formal affair will sell at \$3 per couple. No corsages will be necessary.

The name of the University became the University of Maine in 1897.

An Amazing Offer by HOLIDAY Pipe Mixture

The pipe that every smoker wants—DANA, the modern pipe, with brightly polished aluminum shank and genuine imported briar bowl.

Only 50¢ with inside wrappers from 12 pocket tins of HOLIDAY PIPE MIXTURE

Save 12 HOLIDAY wrappers Get your DANA PIPE Send to HOLIDAY, Dept. CN, Richmond, Virginia Offer limited to USA—Expires June 30, 1949

An Adventure in Good Smoking

Heppel For Timberlake On MOC Advisory Board

The Maine Outing Club has announced the appointment of Ruth Heppel as advisor to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Morla Timberlake.

The advisors to the MOC now include Ted Curtis, Director of Athletics, Dr. Frederic T. Martin, and Miss Heppel.

Maine Psychologists Conduct Unique Musical Experiments

By WOODY BIGELOW

An extensive research program, probably the only one of its kind among the nation's colleges, is now being carried out by the psychology department.

This research is being conducted to determine the relationship, if any, between an individual's personality and his emotional constitution. Andrew L. Sopchak, instructor in psychology, is in charge of the program.

Approximately 600 students in the general psychology courses are participating. The students were given a personality inventory during one of the regular laboratory sessions. In another laboratory period, 18 specially selected musical recordings were played to the students who were asked to check, from a long list of descriptive terms, those qualities which the music brought to mind. During another laboratory period the music procedure was repeated.

The reason for repeating was to see if the same recordings bring to mind the same qualities.

This will give some clue as to how the emotional constitution of that particular person is made up. "Some believe that a given musical composition arouses a certain emotional response. Therefore, we would expect to get similar responses from the students on hearing the same music a second time. 'But you'd be amazed to see how many did not. Why we do not know,' Sopchak said.

According to Sopchak, the students, in checking off these descriptive terms, were projecting their own feelings into the music, thus revealing their own emotional make-up. It was further revealed that the time of day when the records were played might well be an important factor in the kind of responses made by the students. Many factors of this nature

Recital Given By Singers At Carnegie Hall

The Madrigal Singers presented a program of Renaissance music at Carnegie Hall Sunday afternoon.

The program, which is the third in a series of recitals sponsored by the music department, included singers Priscilla Goggin, Lois Ann Nicholson, Joan Bither, Vera Edfors, and Paul Payson. A brass ensemble sextet included Evan Johnson, John Godsoe, Oscar Davis, Robert Ordway, David Simonton, and Jerry Haynes.

James Selwood, music instructor, conducted the presentation.

Bangor Families Extend Invite

Jewish families in Bangor have offered their hospitality to University students during the Passover holidays, April 13-22, according to an announcement by Rabbi Milton Elefant last week.

Arrangements are being made for all Jewish students wishing to observe the Seder days, which begin the holidays, to have their meals in the Bangor homes of B'nai B'rith members.

Hillel services last Friday were held at the Hebrew Community Center in Bangor, sponsored by the B'nai B'rith. Carl Lerman was cantor for the services, and Leonard Minsky was speaker.

Co-eds Invited To Boston

University of Maine alumnae in the Boston area are holding a reception Tuesday, March 29, at 7:45 p.m. at 140 Clarendon Street, Boston.

The group hopes that University of Maine women in the vicinity of Boston during Spring Vacation will attend.

Those interested should contact Mrs. James Grisham, 171 Gerry Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Willis Emcees At Show

Dick Willis, *Campus* columnist and director of this year's Farmer's Fair, acted as master of ceremonies at the Bangor Sportsman's Show last week.

A native of Bangor whose column, *Thots in Passing*, appears every other week in the *Campus*, Willis added his talents to a show which included exhibitions of shooting, Indian dancing, and a professional ice revue.

The annual affair, which ran Monday through Saturday, was held at the Bangor Auditorium.



SAM DONAHUE

Canterbury Discusses Rites

The value of the liturgy as expressed in the Book of Common Prayer was discussed by the members of the Canterbury Club under the direction of Chaplain Hobart Gary at last week's meeting.

This talk was the second in a series entitled "Know Your Prayerbook."

K. E. TWITCHELL SERVICE

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

When you are waiting for a bus

Lunch with us
Hot Dogs, Hamburgers,
Italian Sandwiches
Best in town

You are always sure of a safe ride in our Taxi.

Dial 2200 24 hr. service

Old Town Taxi & Bus Terminal
E. J. Godin, Prop.

The TRUTH about the
Bookstore
EXPOSED
In the next issue of
The Maine Campus

ven s At Hall

rs presented a
nce music at
afternoon.

is the third in
nsored by the
cluded singers
Ann Nicholson,
ors, and Paul
ble sextet in-
John Godsoe,
ordway, David
aynes.

ic instructor,
ion.

families vite

Bangor have
to University
over holidays,
an announce-
Elefant last

ing made for
ng to observe
egin the holi-
s in the Ban-
th members.
day were held
ity Center in
B'nai B'rith.
for the ser-
ry was speak-

uct S

his research.
act that some
en cured by
reason is not
time. This
y carried out
n be learned
music upon

expects the
to last about
n psychology
arch work.

is the first
y carried out
a, but small-
nature have
al hospitals,"

Boston

mmae in the
a reception
:45 p.m. at
oston.

University of
nity of Bos-
ion will at-

ould contact
Gerry Road,

now

umnist and
rmer's Fair,
onies at the
y last week.
ose column,
every other
is added his
included ex-
ian dancing,
rue.

h ran Mon-
vas held at

University Society

by Kitty and Jan

We're just o'erflowing with "all the news that's fit to print" this week.

Plaid shirts and dungarees were the finery of the day at **Sig Ep's Spaghetti Party** in the Fireman's Hall at Stillwater Saturday night. As the party began, all present ate more than their fill of spaghetti and meatballs, served cafeteria style, while re-corded music kept mouths in time. Following the meal, **Madeline Duffy's orchestra** provided rhythmic music for round and square dancing.

Anybody thirsting for a double orange juice, or a "Moo's Malted Murder"? If so, you muffed your opportunity if you didn't attend **Sigma Nu "Alcoholics Anonymous"** party this week end. "Tiny" Murphy served the refreshment. Entertainment was provided by "Moo" Webster and **Andy Anderson** at the piano for duets and group singing.

Yo ho ho and a bottle of.....punch! Shiver me timbers if the **Phi Eta's** didn't come up with a new and different party in the form of the first annual "**Buccaneer's Brawl**." Pitching around in the hold of the ship, the **Phi Eta quartet** rendered a few selections. Needless to say a "bloody good time was had by all."

Guests at **Phi Kap's** Saturday night Vic Dance were given some good laughs during intermission with a variety show made up of house talent in various forms. **George Soucie** took over as **Master of Ceremonies** for the show which included acts by **George Ainsworth, Dave Anderton, Ken Marden, Len Keenan, Dave Ehrenfried, Bill Wiggins, John Kelley, Bob Bleakney, Walt Pooler, and Dave Newton**. Fanfares were through the courtesy of **Bill Bodwell, Phil Ames, Bob Smith, and Stan Christianson** with **Peggy Desjardins** at the piano.

Refreshments were served right after the show so that people had plenty of time to "catch on" to some of the jokes before dancing resumed.

TEKE entertained several hundred at its second annual **Artist Colony** Saturday evening. **Gerry S. McLane**, cigarette girl extraordinary, attracted considerable attention as he passed

through the lounge exhibiting and distributing his wares. **Hal Howard** led the assembled group on a descriptive tour of art works donated by famous artist members of **TEKE**. **Dick Pinkham**, self-hypnotist, fascinated his audience with daring feats—he actually ate jagged bits of glass, escaped from a sealed container, etc. **Big Bill Ramsey** was in charge of the dancing. The coke and snack bar, operating at full capacity, was under the direction of **General Al Catheron**.

Theta Chi enjoyed a quiet little informal party and vic dance last Saturday evening. The house was colorfully decorated inside and out with the flags of many nations and many of the gayer party goers wore appropriate costumes. **Lois Nicholson** added her voice to the entertainment with several torchy songs.

Although a late March snow still covered the ground spring decorations were in order Saturday night at **Phi Mu Delta** where **Phi Mu** sorority held its annual formal. Refreshments were served. Music was provided by the **Maine Bobcats**.

Tri Delt held its second annual **fashion show** Saturday afternoon in the Oakes Room. The proceeds of the show will be given to a University co-ed as a scholarship aid. Models were **Muriel Applebee, Jan Bannister, Bev Currier, Barbara Haney, Marilyn Hoyt, Elaine Lockhart, Elizabeth Littlefield, Eleanor Conney, Katie Flanagan, Carolyn Hawley, Barbara Hart, Dorothy Hubbard, Voncelle Leonard, and Sally Stowell**. It was a wonderful show and congratulations are definitely in order for **Priscilla Nason** and **Gennette MacNair**.

Pinned: Joan Cunningham to Bob Rendall, Phi Mu Delta; Eleanor Buck to Michael Labun, TKE; Pat Shattuck to "Ronkie" Cole, Kappa Sigma; Rose-Marie Cote, Lewiston, to Robert Sullivan, Theta Chi; Joyce Spencer, Lebanon, N. H., to Arnie Davis, Phi Eta Kappa.

Engaged: Rosemund Cook to Robert Becker, Ruth Judkins to Edgar Bailey, Jr.

Ambitious Students Find Employment In Broom Brigade

By Fred Glover

Long after the last student has left his lab, an ambitious group of students returns to the classrooms. There are no instructors to greet them, and they carry no books. They are the student "broom brigade."

These are the mysterious gremlins who emptied that waste can, where you mistakenly threw the letter you were supposed to mail. They are the "spit and polish" boys who cleaned out the "butt kit" where you laid that nickel cigar to rest.

The work is not particularly pleasant, and there are no bouquets for expended effort. The pay is small, and the hours cut dangerously into that precious study time. To quote Walt Arsenau, who wields a dust mop in the spacious rooms of the Library, "It's a job, isn't it?"

There may be better part-time jobs on campus, but those who make up the janitor crew like this one. There are many who have been doing it since the job originated, two years ago.

The group is under the supervision of "Mac" MacDougall, who inspects the work and hands down suggestions from the Business Manager's office.

There are about 45 men in the group, and they work an average of three nights, or 12 hours, a week. Most of them are married veterans, but some are non-"GI's" who are putting themselves through school.

Oliver Will Address Aggie Engineers

Bart Oliver of the Soil Conservation Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will speak on job applications at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at 7 p.m. this evening in the Agricultural Engineering building.

The meeting will be under the direction of the new officers of the group. They include Arthur Fox, president; Richard Rich, vice president; Charles Cummings, secretary; Eldridge Wallace, treasurer; and John Files, scribe.

The School of Education was established in 1930.

Pyramid Club Disintegrates From Lack Of Sucker Support

By John Murphy

Maine's Pyramid Friendship Club struggled through its embryonic phase, gave a slight gasp and died with a \$12 payoff.

John Ballou, top man and originator of the club on campus, stated that people here were "too smart, and figured out the odds."

The Friendship Club craze has swept the country during the past few weeks. People all over the country have hit the jackpot. Rumors of \$100 clubs on Wall Street and \$1,000 clubs in Hollywood have followed the fad across the nation.

The clubs are similar to chain letters

except that the mails are not used. Instead, members meet nightly and exchange money.

The members fan outward in the shape of a pyramid, and at the end of 12 days the top man receives his payoff. Theoretically, the payoff continues on successive nights down the line. Maine's entry in the field was a seven-day "quickie" type.

Ruled legal by a justice of the peace in a Los Angeles suburb, the club is still under scrutiny by authorities.

The fly in the ointment was put forth by an amateur mathematician. According to his calculations, 16,777,216 players are required to keep a club going for 25 days.

Delta Tau Delta Elects New Slate Of Officers

Delta Tau Delta has elected the following officers for the coming year:

Merle T. Webber, president; Alfred L. Harrington, vice president; Charles J. Hickson, recording secretary; Norman A. Martin, corresponding secretary; Donald C. Simpson, treasurer; Joseph C. Hickson, assistant treasurer; William M. Larrabee, guide; Malcolm J. Bartlett, sergeant at arms.

The University was originally established as the State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts under the provisions of Morrill Act, signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862.

Seidman To Read Paper

Jerome M. Seidman, instructor in psychology, will read a paper in social psychology entitled "Effect of a Directed Social Change—Improved Housing—Upon Everyday Activities" at the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association April 9 in Springfield, Mass.

Theta Chi Elects Officers

Theta Chi fraternity has announced the election of the following officers: Robert W. Dagdigian, president; Robert F. Sullivan, vice president; Arthur R. Maasbyll, secretary; and Frederick P. Andrews, treasurer.

Van Heusen dealers in Bangor
THE ALLAN-LEWIS CO.
181 Exchange St.



daring...
audacious...

... the BOLDER LOOK in shirts

If you're the kind of a guy who shies from a sky blue shirt—just try one with your grey suit—and see what happens! The new Van Heusen Van Bold reflects that air of devil-may-care in eleven colors and white—in its wide spread collar—half-inch stitching—extra wide center pleat—French or single cuffs! Tailored with every Van Heusen quality detail—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! \$3.95 Other Van Heusen shirts \$2.95 and up.

Van Heusen®
the world's smartest
shirts

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., N. Y. 1, N. Y.



- Photo Albums
- Roll Film
- Made-to-order Wood Frames
- Color Film
- Metal Frames
- Post Cards
- Flash Bulbs

Expert
Developing - Printing
- Enlarging -
Ted Newhall
Photographer

Bank Building

Orono 8171

Headquarters for fishing and camping supplies
and athletic goods
Special prices for schools
and clubs

Bryant Ross Co.

216 No. Main St.

Old Town, Me.

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
Towel Sterling Silver
All standard makes
of Watches
25 Hammond St., Bangor

Apr. 6 Is Date For Army Day

(Continued from Page One)

that demanded and received their lives as the price for victory.

"Appropriate measures are being taken by the Department of Military Science and Tactics to commemorate Army Day on the Campus. Let us participate in the observance of Army Day as a glowing tribute to the sons and daughters of the University of Maine who have served their country and served it valiantly in its times of stress."

Maine Campus Special Copies Filed In Library

By DON KING

The King of England and the Maine Campus have one thing in common.

King George has, or used to have, a special copy of the *London Times* printed on rag paper and rushed to him by messenger. The *Maine Campus* is in somewhat the same position, having two copies of each issue printed on rag paper and delivered to the University library.

The printing of the *Campus* on rag paper was the idea of Librarian Louis Ibbotson, who wished to preserve the issues of the paper on something more durable than the newsprint on which the *Campus* is printed. Rag paper is more durable and longer lasting according to the librarian.

He estimates that an issue of the *Campus* on ordinary newsprint will last about 25 years, while that on the more rugged rag paper will survive a century.

The chief reason against using rag paper more extensively is that it costs over twice as much as the ordinary newsprint made from wood pulp, he said.

President Hauck, Maine Day Originator, To Be Honored At This Year's Event

(Continued from Page One)

find it much easier to deliver refreshments to the various projects in proper quantities and at the proper time.

John Stimpson and Nancy Carter, co-chairmen of the Project committee, report that many projects have been lined up and that soon after vacation, project cards will be sent to all students and faculty members in order that they may select the project on which they wish to work.

Committee members appointed to date are:

Mayorality: Chairman, Joseph M. Murray, Jr.; C. Brewster Earle, Robert P. Fletcher, Edward J. Happ, Donald M. Spiller, Aristedes (Art)

Tsomides, Wendall Hastings, and Edward R. Cowles, advisor.

Projects: John H. Stimpson and Nancy L. Carter, co-chairmen; Miriam G. Bull, Richard W. Noyes, Willard Nisbet, Jr., Bernadette Stein.

Refreshments: Elizabeth B. Hempstead, chairman.

Equipment: James A. McBrady, chairman.

Inter-fraternity Sing: Blaine L. Beal and John W. Ballou, co-chairmen.

Publicity: Millard H. Whitaker and William J. Brennan, co-chairmen; Donald J. King, Marilyn M. Wyman, and Lawrence D. Pinkham.

Open House: Richard A. Singer,

chairman; John Bache-Wiig, Jr., Herbert A. Harriman, and Stanley J. Miller.

Gifts: Ralph E. Barnett, General Senate, chairman; Kathleen R. Kennedy, WSGA; Evelyn E. Ellsworth, WSGA; Anna M. St. Onge, Off Campus Women; Joseph M. Murray, Jr., Off Campus Men; Alton L. Sproul, Jr., Interfraternity Council; Thelma E. Crossland, Jerome R. Bernier, and Dwight B. Demeritt.

Entertainment: James H. Firmin, chairman; John W. Ballou, Philip S. Catir, James E. Demetriou, Alfred J. Dumais, Ted G. Gridley, Ray Rideout, Robert J. Campana, Glee Club; Reta L. Graham, Radio Guild; Harold T. Moulton, Band; and T. Russell Woolley, faculty representative.

Advisors for the President's Day program are Charles E. Crossland, James A. Gannett, and Professor Benjamin C. Kent.

Recent Maine Grad Dies In Portland

Bill Brown, a recent graduate of the University of Maine, and manager of radio station WMTW, Portland, died Monday in Portland. An active member of the Maine Masque Theatre, the Maine Radio Guild, and other organizations, Brown was respected and well-known around the campus.

No information was obtainable concerning funeral services.

Students Active In Farm Program

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday evening at the Annual Farm and Home Week Banquet. Harold C. Kessinger of Utica, New York, and Governor Frederick G. Payne are to be the principal speakers. Dr. Hauck will take care of the greetings and Dean Deering the toasts at this affair which is to take place in Memorial Gymnasium. The banquet will be followed by old-fashioned dancing.

All guests are invited to visit Room 17, Winslow Hall, where the X-ray equipment of the State Department of Health and Welfare will be located. Free chest X-rays will be given any guest who wants one.

The guests will use the University dormitories and dining halls as in past years.

Opening Round Is Scheduled In Speech Contest

A preliminary contest for the John M. Oak Scholarship Prize in Public Speaking will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 12, in Room 6, South Stevens.

The final contest, open to all University students carrying at least the minimum hours for their course, is scheduled for April 19 in the Louis Oakes Room. Prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded.

Housemothers Collect Cotton In Work For Cancer Society

Nineteen housemothers and house directors have organized themselves into a group to make surgical dressings for the Maine Cancer Society.

The gauze and cellucotton are supplied by the Society, but the 20 x 20 pieces of white cotton material needed to wrap the bandages in are not. This is where you and your donations come in.

Under the direction of Mrs. George Cook of Phi Eta, the group met and made 240 dressings to be sent to the cancer headquarters at Brunswick. The group is one of thirty-two organized for the purpose of making the dressings used for terminal cancer cases. This is the first drive by the American Cancer Society, and it is hoped that these groups in Orono will serve as a model for the setting up of groups in other communities.

The movement to control cancer in Maine is gaining rapid headway in this area. At this time it is believed that no other town, city or county in the country has organized so large a

group of volunteers for the sole purpose of making the badly needed surgical dressings, and of arousing friends and neighbors to the realization that cancer can and must be controlled.

What can you do? Give that old sheet you were going to paint the next home-coming sign on. Give any piece of white cotton material you no longer have use for, and make yourself a part of a worthwhile and urgent drive.

Donations should be addressed to Mrs. Lesley Sprague at Lambda Chi.

NEW SPRING FORMALS



Fashioned for those really special occasions... in chiffon, organdy, and taffeta. Dreamy colors, provocative styles. Many with matching stoles.

16.95 to 29.95

FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE

WEDDING GOWNS... in lustrous satin. Seed pearl trimmed. All sizes. Several heavy satin gowns with insets of dainty lace. Destined to make your wedding day even more memorable.

39.95 to 65.00

BRIDESMAID DRESSES

19.95 to 25.00

FREESE'S
Third Floor of Fashion—"5th Avenue in Maine"

OUR SPRING
FASHION OPENING
IS NOW TAKING PLACE

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of March 21, 1949

To

NUNDI ROMANO

Kappa Sigma

In recognition of his leading Kappa Sigma to the interfraternity basketball championship.

The recipient of this award is entitled to
**\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE
ABSOLUTELY FREE**

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono 647

MIXMASTERS CLEANSERS CEMENT FANS	PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY 31-37 MILL ST., ORONO, MAINE	SPRAYERS— LOCKSETS SCALES— TOYS
FISHING TACKLE—LINOLEUM FLOORING SIDING SHINGLES—FLASHLIGHTS— PADLOCKS—SEPTIC TANKS— V BELTS—SHELF BRACKETS	Just Arrived— A New Line of U. of M. SOUVENIRS Why not take a few home	FLOOR WAXERS—WALLPAPER STEAMER WAXED PAPER—GREETING CARDS— STEP STOOLS—DISH TOWELS— TOILET ARTICLES—OVENS
TILE	ALUMINUMWARE—BITS—BRACES—LEVELS People say—"You can find it at PARK'S"	DDT HEATERS—SEEDS—WHEELBARROWS—TURNBUCKLES—

Vol. L 2

Boc

Hea

Sma

Carne

Is Ne

A grad coming b Maine for ing his sh expected t prize. Not the change the Books

At the University posed of the present six units, store in Fe shop adjoi

Brui The nex of sales, unique in that busin there is st

This sto student su while the c room and handle fo fountain se

The Dur the basem third unit Company's branch o smokes, ar and variou

Closed b at the pres in Building the same s same type Hall. It w of the fall

(Con

Dunn Is One Books

One of t University Dunn Hall ner section

Opened l an easily place for th nibal, Dunn a bite to ea necessities.

Since the daily at 5 day Sunday all the other 10 or 10:30 bers of the s to get a sn off campus.

In the Du ners, jewelr as well as p sold by stud

Although a basement n the quarters store, easily body.