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# Maine Campus November 10 1949

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 8

## Masque Play Is Success In Opening

**Payson, Carr Lead In Anderson Play**

By Bob Snowman

Last night the Maine Masque Theatre opened with its first production of the 1949-50 season. Directed by Herschel Bricker, the group presented "The Masque of Kings," by Maxwell Anderson.

"The Masque of Kings" is the story of the overthrowing of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria by his son, Rudolph, in 1889.

Bob Arnold as the emperor, and Paul Payson as his son, present very creditable performances. Carol Carr, in her leading role of Mary Vetsera, the sweetheart of Rudolph, turns in the best performance of the play.

Dave Simonton, playing the role of Archduke John, one of Rudolph's cohorts, is very impressive, as is Ted Jemison, the villainous Captain Koinoff.

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Richard Newdick, Marguerite Floyd, Dick Buck, Riva Greenblatt, John Martineau, Gerald Goldberg, Arlene Doane, John McCormack, Vencene Leonard, Dick Shurman, William Heyne, Harry Henderson, Malcolm Chadbourne, Dwight Frye, Gladys Armstrong, and Carolyn Cole.

The makeup for the play is excellent, and credit goes to Henri Casavant.

The backstage crew is: technical director, Bill Robertson; chief electrician, Harry Arader; stage manager, Harry Henderson; costumes, Shirley Howard.

"The Masque of Kings" is a very well-played performance and contains fine acting. The play is well worth seeing.

## Dr. John F. Klein Has Heart Attack

The condition of Dr. John F. Klein, professor of German, who suffered a heart attack Monday noon, was described as "satisfactory" as the *Campus* went to press Tuesday afternoon. The report came from his personal physician, Dr. Asa Adams of Orono.

Dr. Klein was rushed to the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, where at press time his name was still on the danger list.

## Must Report Changes

Any veteran wishing to change school in the spring must report to the V.A. before Christmas. If the change is to be made next year he must appear before May 1, to make out a certificate of transferability.

## Surplus Equipment Used

Recently acquired war surplus equipment is now being used in instruction by the departments of electrical and Mechanical engineering, according to Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology.

## Allah Immune To Bowdoin Plea As Supporters Pray For Point



Football and religion worked hand in hand last Saturday as these Bowdoin cheerleaders gave a fervent salaam to Allah. Although the Great One blessed the Polar Bears with three touchdowns, these pleas for extra points were frowned upon.

—Newhall Photo

## First Broadcast By Radio Guild To Be Sunday

The Maine Radio Guild will open its 1949-50 season Sunday evening with a half-hour broadcast at 10:30 o'clock over WLBZ.

"The Country Store," written by Genette MacNair and Marvin Martin, will be the Guild's opening production. With a combination comedy and historical script, the scene is an Arcos-took County country store.

In addition to the script, a new feature, "Campus News," a summary of general University activities, will be presented.

The cast of "The Country Store" will include Emil Winter (Mr. University), Joe Zabriskie, Isabelle Burbank, Marvin Martin, Bruno Calandro, Robert Hamilton, and Warren Talbot.

## No Photos Without License Visitor Learns

Robert L. Blake, a commercial photographer from Hamilton, N. Y., was arrested last week by Officer O'Leary of the Orono Police at the SAE fraternity house. He was charged with taking pictures without a license.

The case was heard in Orono, and continued until November 14, with a fine indicated if Blake is found guilty. He is bringing a lawyer from New York to handle his side of the case.

The Legislature passed a law last spring making it necessary for a commercial photographer to get a license costing \$100 per person in order to take pictures.

Blake was arrested on a complaint from an Orono photographer.

## Calico Ball Will Climax Annual Farmer's Fair; Queen Will Be Crowned

**Contests, Exhibits, And Games Will Be Part of Week-end Program**

By Dick Sprague

The third annual Farmers' Fair and the Calico Ball, big attractions for this week end, will be held in the field house and the Memorial Gym this Saturday.

The fair will get underway at 10 a.m., and the ball is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The coronation of the Calico Queen will be the highlight of the evening. One of eight candidates will be chosen by the Agricultural Club and crowned by Dean Arthur Deering of the College of Agriculture.

The candidates are: Ruth Holland, Washington, D. C.; Deborah Williams, Reading, Mass.; Joyce Pray, South Berwick; Marilyn Drake, Teack, N. J.; Mary Jean McIntire, Dixfield; Lois Hunter, Portland; Delores Amergian, Portland; and Pat Jones, Hampden.

Prizes to be awarded in the various contests will include a radio, a coffee-maker, shoes, shirts, sweaters, groceries, a savings bond, a watch, auto accessories, and an electric iron.

The watch, a 17-jewel gold wrist watch, was donated by the Certina Watch Corp. of America.

### Activities Listed

The complete program for the day is as follows:

10 a.m., livestock fitting and showing.

11 a.m., FFA milk judging at Rogers Hall.

1 p.m., FFA cattle judging.

1:30 p.m., forestry contests: boys' backsawing, girls' backsawing, boys' and girls' crosscut sawing, boys' chopping.

2 p.m., FFA poultry judging.

2:30 p.m., milking contest for coeds.

3 p.m., pie-eating contest.

3:30 p.m., co-ed potato-picking contest.

4 p.m., faculty potato-picking contest.

The following departments will have exhibits: botany and entomology, forestry, agricultural engineering, home economics, agronomy, poultry.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Senate Passes Open Session Amendment

The General Senate, after extended debate, Tuesday night voted to open its doors to the public.

The new ruling, proposed by Robert Moran, '51, president of OCUMMO, provides that "all regular meetings of the General Senate shall be open to witness by any person providing he does not interfere with the conduct of the meeting."

During the debate on the proposal, Moran stated that the practice was "usual democratic procedure in United States governing bodies."

Moran originally proposed the amendment to supplant the ruling which allows groups to send not more than three representatives to a senate meeting to discuss pertinent business after their request for a hearing has been granted in advance. However, it was decided that the proposal be added to the existing rule so that there are now two conditions under which persons may attend General Senate meetings.

At the height of the debate on the issue, Moran said "it doesn't make any difference to me whether you drop it (the amendment) or not." He then called on the rules of parliamentary procedure to put the motion to a vote and it was passed.

Later in the meeting, Dwight Demeritt, '51, president of the Men's Senate, brought a suggestion from that group that the Mayor campaign be studied and improvements be made. No action was taken.

Moran again took the floor, suggesting that primary class officer elections be dropped in favor of nomination by petition, citing that "the practice has been used since 1776." Jim McBrady, president of the Senate, took the stand that class officers were mostly honorary, and should not have to be asked for. No action was taken.

Charles Broomhall was voted president of the Winter Carnival Committee.

## Co-ed Frosh Dorms Lead MCA Drive

Latest figures released by the MCA show 1,414 members.

East and West Halls lead with 99 and 98 per cent respectively. Beta house shows 94 per cent enrolled.

## Rain, Snow, Bowdoin Dampen Homecoming But Student-Alumni Spirits Remain High Anyway

The 19th annual Homecoming is just a memory to nearly 8,000 alumni and students who saw Bowdoin and the weather somewhat dampen their high hopes, but not their spirits, last week end.

The most important event of the two-day program was the dedication of the new plant science and engineering buildings. Gov. Frederick G. Payne was the principal speaker at this affair and there were many other notables present.

In his speech, Gov. Payne said, "Maine is proud of this University, and it is very proud indeed of the added facilities provided to our youth through this dedication today."

The weather stepped in Friday night to cancel a parade through the campus as well as a bonfire outside the gymnasium. Inside the gym, the pre-Bowdoin rally was sparked by cheering, music by the band, several skits, President Hauck's speech, and Coach Dave Nelson's humorous talk.

Freshman rules for both men and women went off as the result of Saturday morning tussels. A picked team of fifteen freshman men pulled a like number of Sophomore Owls through the mud in a tug of war just north of the practice field and thus ended all freshman rules.

Although the annual field hockey "Hat Game" between freshman and sophomore women ended in a 2-2 tie,

the sophomores allowed the freshmen to take off their caps.

With its "Cow-College Scene," Sigma Chi won the annual decoration contest in the men's division, while ATO received honorable mention. East Hall won in the women's division.

A large number of alumni attended the annual Homecoming luncheon Saturday noon. Gov. Payne and Mel Morrill, Bowdoin's athletic director, were the honored guests.

Following the afternoon game, the All-Maine women sponsored a tea dance in Memorial Gym. Saturday evening, the two-day activities ended with a dance in Memorial Gym, sponsored by the Aggie Engineers.



## Variance On Calico Selection

Student reaction is mixed as to the selection of Calico Queen candidates, a survey of the campus reveals. Opinions range from indifference to a demand for complete change.

The question put was, "Do you approve of the present system by which the Calico Queen candidates are selected? If not, what do you suggest?"

Answers were:

**Jim Tolman**, '52, New Dorm #3—"No. I think the nominations should

be limited to men students in the Dept. of Agriculture, since men have a better eye for cheesecake."

**George Peckham**, '51, Corbett—"No. Candidates should be selected by campus-wide election."

**Sally Arsenault**, '52, Estabrooke—"Until a system is found to satisfy more people, the present system should be retained."

**Ted Rand**, '52, Off-Campus—"What Calico Queen?"

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## Famed Negro Baritone Will Give Concert At General Assembly

Aubrey Pankey, internationally acclaimed baritone, will present a concert at the next University assembly, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 10:45 a.m. in the Memorial Gym. Mr. Pankey comes to Maine after a successful concert in Town Hall, New York City.

During the past year Pankey was in Europe four months where he sang in sixty cities. Following the European trip he made an eight weeks tour in Australia and New Zealand. The first American to make a concert tour to Egypt and Palestine, he was also the first American Negro to appear in a concert in many South American countries.

Pankey has been spoken of as a "citizen of the world, who through his magnificent voice is making a vital contribution of good will among peoples of all nationalities, races, and creeds."

The baritone worked his way through Hampton Institute, the Ober-



AUBREY PANKEY

lin Conservatory of Music, and Boston University.

A number of Negro spirituals are included in his program.

## WSGA Announces Changes In Office Hours; Rules Stated

The Women's Student Government Association has announced a change in office hours effective this week.

Hours at Dean Wilson's office include: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the second hour; Tuesday and Thursday, the eighth hour. Hours at 308 Balentine will include: Tuesday and Thursday, from 5:50-6 p.m., and on Thursday only, the time will continue from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

## Senior Women Offered Help On Applications

All women students, especially seniors, who wish help in writing letters of application for jobs are invited to come to Room C, North Estabrooke, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 7 o'clock.

Senior women who have not registered with the Placement Bureau, but who plan to do so, are advised to see Miss Blampied on Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons during November or early December.

## THE DU PONT DIGEST

FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

## yarn from corncobs!

A DU PONT PROCESS CONVERTS FURFURAL INTO A CHEMICAL FOR MAKING NYLON

One of the fascinating things about nylon is the unlikely sounding raw materials that go into it. Popularly, nylon is said to be made from coal, air and water. This is because originally, in developing its chemical intermediates, chemists used benzene (from coal), ammonia (from air and water), and oxygen (from air).

But Du Pont is always looking for new ways of doing things. After the discovery of nylon in 1934, research men immediately began looking for alternative ways of making the two main intermediates—adipic acid and hexamethylenediamine. In 1935, when nylon was still in the laboratory stage and three years before its commercial debut, they started work on the possibility of using furfural in the process.



A. G. Sveinbjornsson, Ph.D., Organic Chemistry, University of Kansas, 1948, and H. B. Copelin, M. S., Organic Chemistry, Cornell, 1941, studying new furfural derivatives.

Furfural has been used in the chemical industry for 25 years, but it is little known to the layman. A tan-colored liquid with a faint bitter-almond odor, it is made from a wide variety of agricultural by-products. Among these are corncobs and hulls of cottonseed, oats, rice—all available in practically unlimited quantities from America's farms.

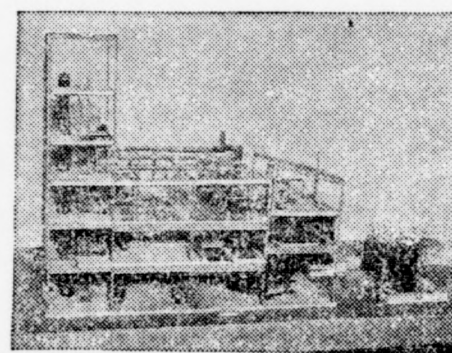


C. R. Dewey, B. S. Chem., Niagara University, 1941, and J. M. Estes, B.S. Ch.E., University of Missouri, 1937, engaged in production of adiponitrile at the Du Pont Electrochemicals plant in Niagara Falls, New York.

## 14 Years of Research and Development

It seems a far cry from corncobs to nylon, and it was. The development from the first small-scale laboratory experiments to the present full-scale plant cost 14 years of time and about five million dollars. But it enabled chemists to produce large quantities of adiponitrile, the compound from which hexamethylenediamine is made, by an economical process which uses natural materials that are in continuous supply.

In the new process, furfural is converted by a series of steps to 1,4-dichlorobutane. The next step explains in part why Du Pont undertook the project in the first place. As producers of cyanides, they had sodium



Scale model of a part of the Du Pont adiponitrile plant at Niagara Falls. Here furfural, an agricultural by-product, is converted into a chemical intermediate for making nylon.

cyanide available for converting the 1,4-dichlorobutane into adiponitrile.

The final product, hexamethylenediamine, is then reacted with adipic acid to make nylon "salt." Still more processing and the salt becomes yarn, and the nylon flake used by the plastics industry.

## Opportunities at Du Pont in many scientific fields

This is an excellent example of the interesting work in industrial organic chemistry carried on at Du Pont. It required the technical knowledge and skill of highly trained research and development men, including organic and physical chemists; chemical, mechanical, civil and electrical engineers, and others.

Only a large company with ample resources in men and money could afford to engage in research of such magnitude. To the young college graduate, Du Pont offers the broadest of opportunities in many scientific fields, along with the advantages of working directly with a small group of associates.

Keynote of Du Pont personnel policy is promotion from within on a competitive merit basis. A conscientious effort is made not only to choose college-trained people of promise, but to develop each individual as rapidly as possible.



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## The Maine Campus

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### Lingley Was Right

Alfred B. Lingley, president of the General Alumni Association, concluded his lively address at the football rally last Friday evening with the statement, "Let's go out and get some material in here!"

In an address to past and present members of the M Club later in the evening and one at the alumni banquet, he also stressed the point of trying to encourage good athletes to come to Maine.

Almost everyone is willing to concede the fact that there's not much a coach, no matter how good he is, can do with a team unless he has at least some fair material with which to work. Therefore, harsh criticism about a losing team should stop, and the critics should at least partially follow Mr. Lingley's advice.

Dave Nelson, whose past shows that he knows something about the game of football, started off this year with what seemed like a winning team, but as the season progressed, several of the 15 or 16 men upon whom he could depend were injured, and since a team is only as good as its reserves, the Bears started downhill.

If Nelson had had men to throw into the vital spots, Maine would probably have continued to win, but a lack of material made more than the Bear black around here.

In order for a squad to be good, it must have at least two strong teams—preferably three. And in order to have two strong teams, you must have plenty of good men.

There are plenty of good men around here too—both in our own backyard and throughout New England. These boys would like to go to college, and they would just as soon come to Maine, but some of them need a little encouragement.

Therefore, it seems that Mr. Lingley's bid for directing material toward this university is a welcome thing around here, but it must be remembered that more than the alumni must do a little hustling if the plan is to be effective.

### Why Hide Our Trophies?

A recent incident involving the University's trophy room occurred a short time ago, bringing to light a matter that seems worthy of comment.

A student's family, while visiting at the University, expressed a desire to look over the trophies that have been acquired over the years by Maine teams competing in various athletic events. The student, who for convenience's sake we shall call "Sam," headed for Memorial Gym with his parents in tow.

On arriving there he found that the trophy room was securely locked. Not realizing that he could gain access to the room by getting the key from the athletic office, Sam was forced to make appropriate apologies to his family and leave them with the thought that perhaps sometime in the future they might be more fortunate and get there when the room was open.

The upshot of this incident is the fact that Maine's trophies, products of sweat and determination on the part of its athletic participants, are hidden away in a room that is comparatively obscure as far as the rest of the campus is concerned.

With college life depending a great deal on tradition and past achievement for its hoorah spirit, it would seem wise to have the trophies displayed in a more conspicuous spot where all who pass could have a look at what the football, track, or any other teams did in the past.

If trophies are worth winning, they are worth looking at and being proud of, and it seems a shame that this is not possible on this campus.

We would recommend that a suitable place, such as the Library, be equipped with glass display cases in which these reminders of past athletic prowess could be placed for all to see, so that next time Sam's, or anyone else's relatives or friends are around these parts they can gaze with awe on the greatness of Maine's bygone days.

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"No, No, Whitlock, Not Estabrooke!"

### According To St. James

By Dick St. James

The analyzing of poetry has always been one of my frustrated hobbies. I'd like to do a little of it in this space, just to keep in practice.

Take for instance, the following verse:

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
How I wonder what you are.  
Up above the world so high,  
Like a diamond in the sky.

Doesn't make much sense, does it? Well, that's because it's supposed to be read backwards with a liberal dose of Worcestershire sauce.

Anyway, after much reading I found that two different ideas had been set forth about the meaning of the poem. One of them was that it meant just what it said. This theory was declared void by an investigating committee (made up of three literature professors, an astronomer, and a star) when it was discovered that someone was off-side. So the whole affair was hushed up and forgotten. But even today there are those who still believe the poet was actually writing about stars.

The second theory is that the poet was lamenting his love for a girl, Beatrice (LAFayette 90024) whom he could not figure out. She drank quite heavily and invested all his savings in a wildcat diamond mine. This theory has its good points and has many supporters among the natives of Northern Madagascar. I'm unwilling

to accept that theory, however, because I knew Beatrice and she was a darn nice kid. As a matter of fact, her name wasn't Beatrice, it was Grace, and she didn't even have a telephone.

That brings us up to my analysis of the verse. Here it is, line by line. "Twinkle, twinkle, little star." The poet obviously isn't talking about stars at all, but is remembering a fleet of dirigibles which went overhead two days before. The dirigibles are chanting a fight song in unison.

"How I wonder what you are." In this line, the poet is not actually wondering what the dirigibles are, but is wondering what horse to bet on in the third race at Santa Anita. So now we discover that it is the poet who is throwing his savings away, and not Beatrice.

"Up above the world so high." Here we find that what he saw was not a fleet of dirigibles, but Beatrice (or Grace), wrestling with a drunken pygmy who wants to invest her savings in a wildcat diamond mine. The pygmy suddenly turns into a horse and disappears, destroying the vision.

"Like a diamond in the sky." This line doesn't mean anything and was thrown in by the author just to make a quatrain out of the verse. It was left over from a poem he had written three years before.

And that's how to analyze poetry.

### The Dull Edge

By Steve Riley

Two or three more months should see the start of a new dance band on campus. With the Bears far from the peak they reached a couple of years ago, the new outfit will be more than welcome. Bruna Caliendo, former Portland maestro, who will front the band and do the arranging, is reported to have lined up at least 16 top flight campus musicians including at least one ex-Bear.

Several members of the Men's Senate have spoken out privately in favor of a single student government organization. This plan, originally suggested by Campus columnist Dick St. James last spring, has been gaining momentum steadily. Chief cause behind the single Stu G drive is the belief that the students should have some voice in the University administration, and that the complexities of the present set-up have made it ineffective and reduced student interest to the vanishing point.

While we're on the subject, the Men's Senate has passed to date only two items: (1) it has voted to give shingles to members of last year's Brunswick senate and (2) it has decided that two year Aggies should be classified as frosh their first year and sophomores their second. You see?

The telephones, for no explicable reason save that some guy dropped in a slug or two, have been removed from the first two floors of Dunn Hall, causing several people hours of worry over calls that couldn't get through. Here's a case which a really effective student government could help to straighten out.

We think Coach Nelson deserves this week's plaudits, if not for directing an injury-riddled club against a top-flight foe Saturday, then certainly for facing 3,000 critics Friday night and coming out with the best speech of the evening.

### Mail Bag

#### Food For Thought

The following editorial appeared in the Nov. 3 edition of the Portland Press Herald and we think it pertinent enough to include in this week's Mail Bag.

An unspectacular but important news dispatch from Orono this week said:

"About 100 student fire wardens received instructions regarding fire prevention, use of fire extinguishers saving of life, and similar topics at a recent series of four meetings at the University of Maine."

Few colleges in the Country are without their histories of fire tragedies, stories of promising sons and daughters burned to death in the hot confusion of a dormitory blaze. Maine institutions have not been spared.

We don't know that every college fire took place where there were no students trained for prevention. We do know that in many there were no such precautionary measures. We do know that such measures as are being taken at the University of Maine can be a great help in preventing disaster.

Other colleges would do well to be as thoroughly prepared. A little training and organization in advance can prevent complete confusion—and loss of life—when fire strikes.

#### Week's Meanest Thief

To the Editor: In the past few years there has been on this campus a group of students who have tried to earn a few pennies in the newspaper carrier business. This business has formerly been carried on by the honor system, where unguarded receptacles for the collection of change were provided and placed next to a stack of papers in the mess halls.

This year, however, the honor system seems to be sadly out of date. Some enterprising fellow apparently has hatched the erroneous brain-child that the coin dishes are placed there for his convenience—so he can line his pockets with the lucre of another man's trade.

This fellow may be under the delusion that he is Uncle Sugar, taking his just percentage surreptitiously from the profits before the end of the fiscal year.

After talking with a few of the boys in the paper trade, some of whom have been forced out of business by these money-mad paper fans, it was decided to publish this piece in an effort to combat their silent partner.

If you know the guy, or guys, appeal to their sense of honesty. Otherwise, the newscarrers on campus may have no other choice than to remove the papers to a more honest locale.

With all apologies to the honest buyers,

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS  
CARRIERS

### Faculty Facts

Professor Herschel L. Bricker had a novel experience last summer as director of the Camden Hills Theatre.

During a performance of "Macbeth" held at old Fort Knox across the river from Bucksport, the audience was suddenly caught in downpour and for a while it looked as though the play was doomed.

However, the audience refused to be driven out by the elements and in true tradition the show went on—with the audience sitting up on the stage among the actors.



# University Society Hits Peak With Homecoming

## Fall Week End Brings Parties, Pinning Galore

The different houses and dorms on campus practically turned themselves over backwards in making the alumni feel welcome last week end. Every nook and corner, and even the immediate atmosphere overflowed with hospitality toward homecomers. We hope they enjoyed being here as much as we enjoyed having them back.

Every fraternity threw out its welcome mat to the returning brothers and friends, and they all cooperated in making this one of the best week ends of the year.

**Sig Ep** held its annual "Club 85" party last Saturday night in So. Estabrooke. Lighted by candlelight, the hall was decorated in maroon, purple, and white.

The evening was highlighted by a group of Greek dancers: **Bob Judkins, Frank Haley, John Moore, Rudy L'Heureux**, and actors: **Frank Nugent, Don Regan, Frank Foster**, and **Gene Gammon**.

**Keith Fowles, MC, Chet Kennedy, Randy Tripp**, and **Ralph Titecomb** also entertained the guests. Chaperons were **Dr. and Mrs. Milford Wence**, and **Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Reynolds**.

Graduates were welcomed back to **Sigma Chi** with a buffet supper held after the game. Later, the guests danced to tunes played by **Scotty Webster** and his "Music Makers." **Dick Danforth** entertained at intermission with antics on a string base made of a washtub and pieces of clothes line.

Chaperons were **Major and Mrs. Myron Smith**.

**TEP** held a banquet and dance Saturday night which about 75 alumni, guests, and undergraduates attended. The pledges entertained throughout the evening with songs and skits. Chairman of the party committee was **Rip Lane**.

**Kappa Sigma** played host to over 500 guests last week end. A buffet supper was served late in the afternoon, followed by a dance.

One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement that **Gus**

**Agostinelli**, by unanimous vote, was chosen as Fire Chief of the house, "in light of his qualities of flaming youth and hot character." Faculty guests and chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Supple**, and **Prof. and Mrs. Wallace Elliott**.

**Alpha Gam** served a banquet to its alumni and guests Saturday. The dinner was followed by a vic dance. **Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Miller** were chaperons.

**Lambda Chi** held a buffet lunch for its alumni and guests, also followed by a vic dance.

**SAE** had a vic dance for their alumni Saturday, with over 100 couples attending.

Refreshments were served. Chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor**.

**Phi Eta** entertained their alumni with a banquet after the game. Speakers at the banquet were: **Frank Preti, George "Kid" Potter**, and **Rev. Garland**, alumni. **Blaine Beal**, president of the house, and **Dana Warren**, pledge, also talked to the group.

**Sigma Nu** also held a buffet supper followed by a vic dance. **Scot Webster** entertained the guests with piano selections.

**Prof. and Mrs. William Correll, Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Kent**, and **Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blake** chaperoned.

**Delta Tau's** guests and alumni danced to music by **Sammy Saliba** and his orchestra, following a buffet supper, which over 200 attended.

**Mr. and Mrs. William Schrupf, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Struchtemeyer** were chaperons.

Over 400 people were at **ATO's** buffet supper held after the game. After the meal, the couples danced to music by **Ray Downs** and his orchestra.

Chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Goodrich**.

**Phi Gam** opened its house after the game and served a buffet supper to alumni, friends, and guests. Afterwards they danced to music supplied by **Gordon Howe** and his orchestra. **Prof. and Mrs. Henry Hawley**

chaperoned.

**Ray Downs** and his orchestra played for a tea dance held at the **Beta house** immediately after the game. After the tea, a buffet supper was served, followed by a vic dance. **Mr. and Mrs. John Beamesderfer** were chaperons.

**TKE** held a semi-formal at the **Women's Gym** Saturday evening. The room was decorated with green boughs and the fraternity's colors. **Michael Labun** was social chairman of the affair.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Gronouski** and **Mr. Fred Amling** chaperoned. Refreshments were served.

**Theta Chi** was a colorful scene Saturday night with the 400 college pennants strung over the walls. The refreshment table caught admiring glances because of a light inside the punch bowl.

The couples danced to vic music. **Dot McCann** sang during intermission to the guests. The entire **Bowdoin** team visited the house for a few

hours during the evening, and they also visited **Sigma Nu**.

**Mr. and Mrs. Norman Suarez** chaperoned.

"Football's over—now pinned" are: **Red Leggett** to his sack; **Pete Pocius** to his harmonica; **Abe Pendleton** to his books and Mary's letters; **Russ Noyes** to this month's "Esquire"; **Don Barron** to an infirm bed and the chills; the rest of **Kappa Sig** football boys to a new course of study at **Pat's**.

Pinned regardless of football are: **Mary Tozier**, **Ashland**, to **Mac Bartlett**, **Delta Tau**; **Vivian LaPierre**, **Balentine**, to **Al Harrington**, **Delta Tau**; **Jo Josselyn**, **Elms**, to **Win Hayden**, **ATO**; **Alma Salve**, **Seakonk, Mass.**, to **Blaine Hawkes**, **Alpha Gam**; **Mary Richards**, **North Estabrooke**, to **Bill Wiggins**, **Phi Kap**.

Engaged are: **Audrey Newton** to **Bruce Putnam**; **Barbara Higgins**, **Auburn**, to **Richard Hatch**; **Bess Brawn**, **Southwest Harbor**, to **Edward Bowden**.



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## Ride Pool Reopens; Bring In All Names

With the approach of Thanksgiving vacation, the Campus ride pool now opens for its second year of operation. Students who wish rides or have rides to offer can make contact through the pages of the *Campus*.

Anyone who wishes to use this service need only step upstairs in Fernald Hall and leave his name on lists tacked on the *Campus* door.

The following wishes to arrange a ride:

Luke Amos, 302 Oak Hall, to Harrisburg, Pa., after Tuesday noon, Nov. 22.

## Women Artists Exhibit Variety Of Graphic Art; Newhall Photos And Szyk Drawings On Display

An exhibition of graphic arts by the National Association of Women Artists is now on exhibit in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall. The display, arranged by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, will run through November.

Forty-five prints, representing the work of 25 nationally known women artists and carefully chosen by a selected jury, are included in the exhibition. They comprise etchings, dry-points, lithographs, wood and copper engravings, aquatints, and serigraphs.

**Serigraph Process**

Serigraphy, an ancient Oriental process of silk-screen printing, has only recently been revived as a graphic art medium, Professor Hartgen said. Prints produced by this process are in color, and the range of textural effects made possible is almost unlimited.

Serigraphs in the exhibition by Mary Van Blarcom and Lena Gurr have already attracted a good deal of attention—in fact, Van Blarcom's "Lilies," was bought before Prof. Hartgen and his assistants had finished hanging the exhibit.

Two other prints particularly outstanding for their detail are "Old Cove Burying Ground," an etching by Katherine Cawein, and "U. S. Post-office," a lithograph by Lesley Crawford.

### Other Exhibits

An exhibition of photographs by Ted Newhall, of Orono, will be shown in the Louis Oakes room of the Library during November. In the main art gallery of Carnegie Hall, an outstanding collection of illustrations by the world-famous Arthur Szyk will be on view for the same period.

### Exhibiting Group

The National Association of Women Artists is the largest group of its

sort in the United States. Originally organized 56 years ago to overcome the difficulties faced by women artists in competition with their male rivals, it exists today simply as an exhibiting group—one of the best in the country. Nearly 800 artists belong to the organization, which has sent traveling print and watercolor shows all over the United States and abroad.

## Farmers Fair This Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

agricultural economics, and the dairy department.

Members of the Agricultural Club aiding Manager Arthur Cratty are: John Smiley, Waterville, assistant manager; Alston Bell, Houlton, publicity; John Gee, Newport, prizes; Albert Mosher, Gorham, arrangements; Robert Cratty, Patten, exhibits; James Robinson, Ashland, contests and concessions; John Findlen, Fort Fairfield, Calico Ball.

Prof. Roland Struchtemeyer of the Agronomy department is the faculty adviser.

## Calendar

### THURSDAY, NOV. 10

- 7 p.m.—Chemical Engineers Club, 362 Aubert Hall.
- 7 p.m.—Newman Club, Newman Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club, MCA building.
- 7:30 p.m.—OCUMMO, Carnegie Lounge.
- 8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque, "The Masque of Kings," Little Theatre.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 11

- 7:15 p.m.—Bridge Club, MCA building.
- 8 p.m.—"M" Club stag dance, Memorial Gym.
- 8 p.m.—OCUMMO informal dance, MOC skating cabin.
- 8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque, "The Masque of Kings," Little Theatre.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 12

- All Day—Agricultural Club Fair, Field House.
- 8 p.m.—Calico Ball, Memorial Gym.
- 8:15 p.m.—Maine Masque, "The Masque of Kings," Little Theatre.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 13

- 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.
- 11 a.m.—MCA Non-sectarian service, Little Theatre.
- 7 p.m.—Sunday Nighters, MCA building.
- 7 p.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

### MONDAY, NOV. 14

- 7 p.m.—1951 *Prism* pictures, Louis Oakes Room.
- 8 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club, Women's Gym.
- 8 p.m.—Graduate Club, Carnegie Lounge.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 15

- 6:30 p.m.—1951 *Prism* pictures, Louis Oakes Room.
- 7 p.m.—WSGA meeting, Carnegie Committee Room.
- 7 p.m.—Men's Senate, 15 Coburn Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.—Naval Reserve, 6 So. Stevens Hall.
- 8 p.m.—Pack and Pine, 11 Coburn Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

- 6:30 p.m.—1951 *Prism* pictures, Louis Oakes Room.
- 7 p.m.—Modern Dance, Women's Gym.
- 7 p.m.—All-Maine Women, North Estabrooke (C).

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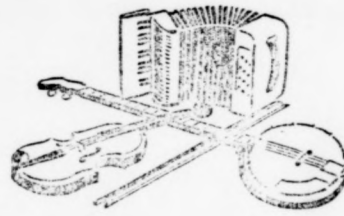
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## Bear Facts

By JOHN MURPHY

If one were asked to choose an All-Maine backfield on the basis of last Saturday's Bowdoin-Maine game, it would be difficult to omit a single one of the Bowdoin starters.

The quartet of Robert McAvoy, Leonard Sautler, Jules Siroy, and David Burke looked that good.

**Burke handled the T well all afternoon and kept the Maine defense off balance with his accurate tosses. The 160-pounder was plenty cool out there and made sure on nearly every one of his throws that the receiver was open.**

The three husky gentlemen who received the ball from Burke's guiding hand throughout the afternoon need bow down to no one in Maine collegiate ranks.

The had weight, speed, poise, and a good sense of direction. Not in the least bit greedy, each one of them took turns in scoring six pointers.

Although they alternated in their scoring efforts, the ease of the drives were somewhat different. Siroy tallied first on a line buck that traveled a few inches more than one foot.

**The touchdown play, disputed somewhat at the time by Maine's 11 players, found Siroy winding up several yards in back of his starting point. The officials ruled that his forward progress had carried him over and that was the game, to all intents and purposes.**

Sautler roared over after taking one of Burke's passes and he really did roar. He bounced off, spun around and walked over several Maine players after making the catch.

McAvoy, who two years ago at Orono made mince meat of the center of the Maine line, used a little more finesse this year. Shifted to halfback in order to accommodate Mr. Sautler's 200 pounds at fullback, he worked more on the outside of the Maine line.

His TD came the easiest of the three, he snared a screen pass on the Maine 20, cut to the right and outsped the Bear secondary to the end zone.

**If, however, one accepts this fearsome foursome as the All-Maine backfield, he is doing a great injustice to our own Gordy Pendleton.**

**Forced to bear the brunt of the Maine attack during all three State Series games, the big fellow did himself proud. Time after time against Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin, it was Pendleton who kept Maine going.**

Maybe next year, Dave Nelson can find three more Pendletons in his stocking.

Department of coincidences or it's a small world: The hardest running back for Bowdoin and the hardest running back for Maine both went to the same high school. Both Bob McAvoy and Gordy Pendleton performed for Thornton Academy in Saco.

Let's hope that alumni in that area can send a few more such ball players our way.

Fordham and Army staged a good old Pier Six brawl last Saturday. Officials awarded penalties totaling 278 yards in the battle royal.

Two players were ejected from the "game" but, according to the Boston Post, neither one is yet ripe for main bouts in any but the smaller fight clubs.

**Vital statistics: Bowdoin's starting offensive line outweighed Maine's offensive line by three pounds, 193 to 190, while the Polar Bear backfield averaged 182 to 178 for the Black Bears.**

## Rankin Starts 1949-50 Basketball Workouts



That man McAvoy, a standout for Bowdoin all afternoon, heads for the end zone with the third Polar Bear touchdown. The hard-running halfback took a screen pass from quarterback Dave Burke on the 20 and went the rest of the way on speed. Maine men in the play are Al Wing (88), Dick Hewes (71), Dick Largay (81), captain Don Barron (66), and Gordon Pendleton (30).

—Newhall Photo

## Bear Eats Bear, Bowdoin Snaps Orono Jinx, 18-0

### JV's Easy Win Closes Season

Maine's crowd-pleasing JV squad gave the campus its last look at the grid sport for the season by whipping an outweighted and bewildered Coburn eleven 34-0 Monday afternoon.

In a game featured by Buddy Ham's left-handed passing, good running by Doc Hersom and Walt Hewins and Carl McDermott's kicking, the JV's found the Preppers no problem at all.

The first Pale Blue score was set up by a Coburn fumble on their own 35. A line plunge by Hersom, a Ham to Royal aerial, a 15-yard scamper by Ham and another Hersom line buck put Maine in front 6-0.

After a punt exchange in the second period, the Junior Bears took over on their own 32 and two plays later Ham flipped to Vern Napolitano for the marker. McDermott passed to Royal for the extra point.

Two good runs by Hersom and Ham and McDermott's placement put the Pale Blue out in front 20-0 in the third period.

The final two Bear TD's came in the final canto on passes from Ham to Hewins who outsped several tacklers to hit pay dirt. McDermott converted after the first score in the final period and when the pass from center was bad after the last Maine touchdown the versatile placement specialist rounded end for the point.

The squad celebrated their first victory by carrying Coach Phil Jones from the field. The JV's season record is one victory, one defeat and two ties.

### Court Squad Opens At Bates; Vermont Added To Schedule

The University of Maine basketball team will play a 19-game schedule this year with the opener slated for Nov. 3 against Bates at Lewiston.

The only new team on the schedule is Vermont. The Bears will play at Vermont in the season finale, Feb. 25.

**December:** 3, at Bates; 8, Colby; 10, Bowdoin.  
**January:** 2, Massachusetts State; 5, at Connecticut; 6, at Rhode Island; 7, at Northeastern; 14, Bowdoin; 18, Bates; 21, at Colby.

**February:** 8, New Hampshire; 11, at Bowdoin; 15, at Bates; 17, Northeastern; 18, Connecticut; 20, Colby; 22, Rhode Island; 24, at New Hampshire; 25, at Vermont.

Bowdoin College staked the first claim on the 1949 State Series title here Saturday by downing a fighting but out-manned University of Maine team, 18 to 0, before a Homecoming crowd of more than 10,000.

In addition to assuring the Brunswick school of at least a tie for state honors, the victory also ended a 28-year string of defeats on Alumni Field. **Bowdoin Backs Shine**

It was the hard running of the backfield trio of Bob McAvoy, Len Sautler, and Jules Siroy plus the accurate passing of Dave Burke that gave Bowdoin their first win over Maine since 1942.

Each one of the running backs accounted for a score, two of them after taking passes from co-captain Burke. Siroy went over from the one-foot line in the second period, Sautler tallied after taking a pass from Burke in the third and McAvoy scored in the last quarter after gathering in a Burke pass on the 20 yard stripe.

Maine, completely overwhelmed statistically, never did get too close to the Polar Bear goal line. Only twice was Maine in Bowdoin territory and never once did the Black Bears get inside the 30.

A desperation Maine passing attack in the final minutes of the game failed.

### Frosh Victimize Bridgton, 19 To 6; Doucette Excels

Paced by hard-running Howie Doucette, the Freshman football team scored a 19-6 triumph over Bridgton Academy here Saturday morning.

The first frosh TD came after re-Coach Sam Sezak's yearling team scored single touchdowns in the second, third, and fourth periods. Bridgton's lone tally came with two minutes left in the game covering a fumble on the Bridgton 18. Doucette went over from about 12 yards out.

Franklin made it 12 to 0 by bucking over to cap a drive that carried 60 yards in six plays in the third period.

Doucette tallied his second touchdown of the game in the fourth period, going over his right tackle for about ten yards.

### Gym Open On Sundays

Memorial Gym is now open to Sunday use by intramural basketball teams. Reservations for the use of the floor from 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon may be obtained from Stanley Wallace in the gym.

### Favorites Win In Tennis Play

Members of last year's varsity and JV teams continue to dominate the play as the intramural tennis tourney moves into its quarter-final round.

Bob Thoits, Frank Potenzo and Ben Blanchard from the varsity squad have won easy victories. Thoits has already qualified for the semi-finals by defeating Dick Edes.

Potenzo is expected to run into trouble in his quarter-final match when he meets Paul Peterson, a former JV, while Blanchard will face the winner of the Ernie Sutton-Hank Peasey clash. Sutton, a freshman, has been the tourney's dark horse to date. He first attracted attention by upsetting the favored Jim Rice in his initial match.

The remaining quarter-final duel finds Bob Avery, another member of last season's JV outfit, meeting either Bill Chesley or Dick Preble.

### Women's Sports

By MARTHA PRATT

The big day of field hockey has come and gone! The outcome of the day's activities? Surprise and excitement galore. The Sophomore and Freshman Hat game was tied 3 to 3! The Frosh took off their hats even though they didn't win, because they played an excellent game. Another surprise of the day was the Alumni-Junior, Senior game. The alumni team set the pace this year and made the Juniors and Seniors work for the goal that tied their game, 1 to 1!

This week the physical education department is replacing soccer in the fall sports program for women. There will be general practice for all interested. Come on, girls, let's make soccer an interesting fall sport for our intramurals.

Back to hockey again, the season is just about over and everyone is starting to think about the Hockey Banquet and who will be elected to the All-Maine Field Hockey Team. A tentative date for it is the Monday following Thanksgiving, November 28. An interesting program is being lined up, so keep this date in mind, kids. We want to see you all there.

### Garrison Cap Found

An R.O.T.C. garrison cap, size 7, has been found near Dunn Hall. The loser may recover it by calling at 110 Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

### 26 Candidates Out For First Official Drills

A new coach and a new brand of basketball greeted 26 candidates when they reported for official practice with Head Coach Rome Rankin this week.

Although many of the men have been working out in informal sessions for the past few weeks, the official call was not given until last Monday, after the football season had officially ended.

Rankin said that he has been stressing both offensive and defensive fundamentals this week, and he will continue to do so for the next few weeks.

### Plan Scrimmage

He added that he and his assistant, Hal Westerman, hope to have put the boys through enough drills so that they can hold a scrimmage under game conditions Saturday.

Westerman will also have charge of the freshman squad, which began practices yesterday.

Rankin announced that he hopes to develop a team that will be able to play a fast breaking brand of ball, eliminating dribbling and individual performance and accentuating a lot of ball-handling.

### Players Learning Rapidly

He commented that his system is new to the boys, but they are picking it up rapidly. He said that the starting positions are wide-open, since there are at least 15 boys working out who are equal in ability.

The congenial Rankin, who has been at Maine since 1947 as supervisor of professional training in physical education, was a successful football and basketball coach at Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond, Kentucky, for 11 years.

While the 20-year coaching veteran was at Eastern Kentucky, his teams won 80 per cent of their games and several titles in their conference, which included such teams as Western State, Kentucky State, Murray State, Morehead State, and University of Louisville.

In 1945, Rankin's club was outstanding with 20 wins and four losses.

### Many Veterans Return

Members of last year's squad who reported to Rankin are: Larry Mahaney, Al Hopkins, Charlie Goddard, Lowell Osgood, Jack Leet, Don Kelsey, Vic Woodbrey, Art Dentrement, Bill Farnsworth, Bert Goddard, Paul Lynch, Ralph Jewett, and Hank Peaseley.

Other candidates are: Wes Hussey, Bunny Parady, John McAloon, James Bradley, John Leathers, Charlie Sawyer, Dexter Stowell, Bob Duncan, John Christie, Fred Littlefield, Harrison Homans, John Cervone, and John Kelley.

### PKS, PEK In Final Touch Football Tilt

The final intramural game in the fraternity division of the touch football league and the semi-final games in the dormitory division will be played this week.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Eta Kappa will play for the fraternity title Saturday afternoon. Dunn will play Oak in a semi-final dorm tilt Thursday and North Dorm 20 will meet North Dorm 10-12 Wednesday.

Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers had an amazing lifetime batting average of .367.



## Maine Farm, Business Leaders Hear Experts At Conference

Maine's farm and business leaders were given a look into the state's economic future by almost 40 experts at last Friday's conference on Maine Resources and their Development at the University.

The one-day session was featured by a general session in the morning with five panel discussions in the afternoon.

Commissioner of Agriculture A. K. Gardner, in opening the Friday morning session, saw danger in the fact that the annual receipts of Maine farms now approximate the market value of Maine farm lands, buildings, and equipment. "A few low-price years can wipe out much of the farmer's equity in his property."

"Existing industries must be developed to the greatest possible extent," said B. Morton Havey, executive director, Associated Industries of Maine. "But we cannot afford to rest there: We must survey our important natural resources... for possible leads to new industrial opportunities to buttress our economy in this changing world."

Miss Marion Martin, state commissioner of labor and industry, said that Maine employers must meet the challenge "to provide opportunity for young men and women who are coming to them with better training than in any period of the past."

Closing the morning session, Everett F. Groaton, executive director, Maine Development Commission, saw that "the future growth and prosperity of Maine depends on the development of our natural resources."

Frederic H. Frost, of the S. D. Warren Co., Westbrook, speaking at a panel discussion on industrial development, declared that industrial research would lead to lower manufacturing costs, improved quality, and new products.

At a panel discussion on Food Processing and Marketing, Harold Bryant, general manager, Maine Potato Growers, declared that the Maine potato industry can "either continue to go up, or drop fast."

Five Maine agencies are now working to restore the Atlantic salmon to Maine waters, said George A. Rounsefell, chief, fish and wildlife service. Atlantic Salmon Investigations, Orono, at a panel on Wildlife and Fish Resources and Management.

At a discussion on the Utilization of Wood, Russell L. Winget, executive secretary of the National Council for Stream Improvement, Inc., New York, declared that the importance of local stream pollution situations is greatly overemphasized.

### Sunday Speaker Listed

The Rev. Nathanael M. Guptill, of the First Congregational Church, South Portland, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning services in the Little Theatre at 11 o'clock.

Richard Sawtelle will be the student leader.

## Six Sororities Will Sponsor Frosh Dinners

The six campus sororities will sponsor exchange dinners for the on-campus freshman women for two weeks beginning Nov. 14 as part of their rushing schedule.

The dates for these dinners are as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi, Nov. 22; Chi Omega, Nov. 16; Delta Delta Delta, Nov. 21; Delta Zeta, Nov. 15; Pi Beta Phi, Nov. 14; Phi Mu, Nov. 17.

Invitations will also be sent to off-campus and Elms freshman women for evening meetings during this two-week period.

The dates for the evening meetings are as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi, Nov. 16; Chi Omega, Nov. 22; Delta Delta Delta, Nov. 15; Delta Zeta, Nov. 21; Pi Beta Phi, Nov. 17; Phi Mu, Nov. 14.

## 1951 Prism Proofs Being Mailed

Proofs of the individual pictures taken for the Junior and Senior sections of the 1951 Prism are now being mailed to students.

A selection should be made and all proofs returned to the Prism office no later than Monday, Nov. 14.

Persons bringing in Prism proofs are requested to mark them very lightly in pencil and not in ink.

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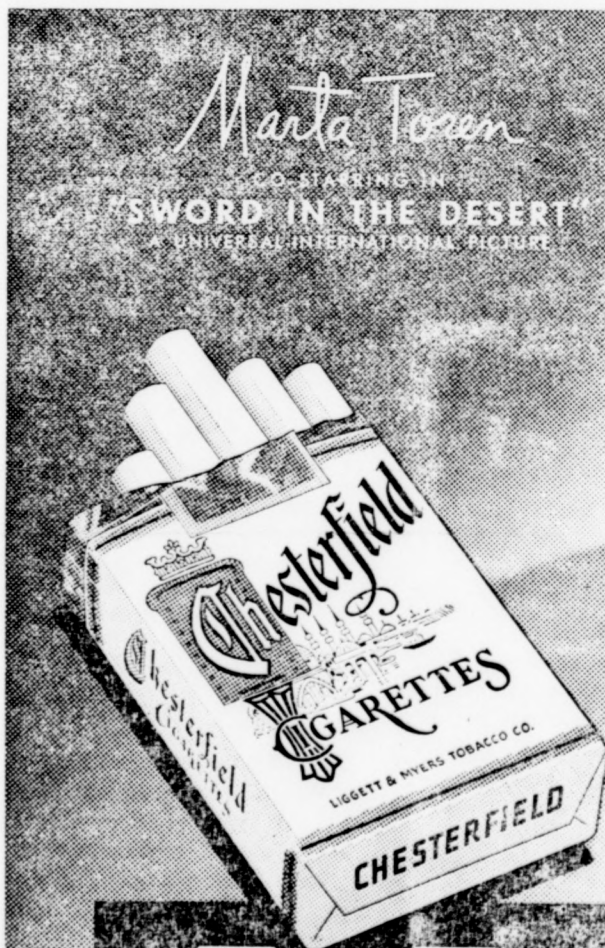
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