

3-10-1949

## Maine Campus March 10 1949

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. L Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 10, 1949

Number 20



**U. OF M. COMMITTEE**—The University of Maine committee of the state legislature is shown above with Pres. Hauck studying a map of the Maine campus. Here on a recent inspection visit, the legislators are, sitting (l. to r.), Loren Thompson, Brewer; Lloyd T. Dunham, Ellsworth; Ralph E. Edwards, Oxford, chairman of the committee; Frederic H. Bird, Rockland; and George D. Pullen, Oakland. Standing (l. to r.), Dr. Roswell P. Bates, Orono; Edward B. Denny, Jr., Damariscotta; Pres. Hauck; Rodney W. Roundy, Portland; and Charles A. Cavanaugh, Rockport, secretary of the committee.

Newhall Photo

## Freshman Class Plans Banquet In Gym Mar. 19

The class of 1952 will hold a Freshman Banquet at 6 p.m., Saturday, Mar. 19 in Memorial Gym. An informal dance, open to all students, will follow the banquet, which will be the first one to be held in three years.

Freshmen planning to attend are requested to sign up before noon, Mar. 16. Lists for this purpose are being posted in Carnegie Hall, the MCA Building, and all freshman dormitories.

## Union Bldg. Work Awaits Plans, Bids

Hazen H. Ayer, president of the University Alumni Association, has announced that the group's Alumni Council has authorized the preparation of detailed floor plans and preliminary working specifications for the Memorial Union building.

Actual construction of the building will begin as soon as the plans have been prepared and the bids for the construction have been received.

## Intercollegiate Magazine Calls For Manuscripts

Compass Review, the intercollegiate literary magazine, has announced a call for student-written material.

The recently resumed publication is devoted to the development of young writers.

Manuscripts should be sent with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Editor, Compass Review, 51 West 4th Street, New York, and should include a short statement about the author, his school, experience and previous publications.

## Orono Campus Is Surveyed By Lawmakers

The University of Maine Committee of the 94th Legislature visited the University last Thursday and Friday on a familiarization tour.

Composed of three senators and seven representatives, the committee's visit was to enable the members to inform themselves about the University and its problems.

Thursday evening the members of the committee were feted at dinner at Estabrooke Hall, at which time Kay Kennedy, president of the Women's Student Government Association, and Jim Elliott, vice president of the General Senate, gave brief welcomes to the group.

On Friday, the group met in President Hauck's office for a discussion of University matters.

Members of the visiting committee were: Senators Ralph E. Edwards, chairman, Edward B. Denny, Jr., Albert C. Brewer; Representatives Frederic H. Bird, Rodney W. Roundy, Roswell P. Bates, Lloyd T. Dunham, George D. Pullen, and Loren Thompson.

## Tickets On Sale For Macbeth; Sellout Is Seen

Tickets for the Maine Masque Theatre's stellar production of the season, William Shakespeare's "Macbeth," went on sale this week at 330 Stevens Hall. From all indications, the play will be a sellout for all five performances.

"Macbeth," starring Marnel Abrams in the title role, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, Mar. 16-19. A special matinee will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. for high school groups, but adults will be admitted to it.

## Upper Military Classes Increase Credit Hours

The Committee on Administration, after consultation with the heads of all departments, has increased the credit for Advanced Military, Mt 5, 6, 7, and 8, to three hours a semester.

The change will become effective in the Fall Semester, 1949, and will encompass the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Technology, and the School of Education.

## Embassy Week Concludes This Afternoon; Many Religious Leaders Join In Discussions

BY MARILYN WYMAN

Embassy Week concludes this afternoon with an Interfaith discussion at 1:45, followed by a 2:35 Skeptics' Hour, and a 3:45 seminar led by Rev. Prentiss Pemberton on "Is Religion Relevant in the World?"

These events mark the close of Embassy Week which was keyed last Monday by Dr. Frederick M. Meek's

opening address, "Religion Never More Relevant Than Now."

Throughout the week discussions, talks, and seminars brought students and leaders together in attempts to relate the relevancy of religion to living in this day and age.

Previous to the assembly, which marked the formal beginning of Embassy Week, Mrs. Corilla Williams,

guest leader from Wells College, addressed the congregation at the MCA services Sunday morning. Sunday evening the Wesley Foundation entertained the Questors, the Canterbury Club, and MCA at a supper meeting in the Methodist Church, Orono. Dr. Charles Cummings of the Bangor Theological Seminary was

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Dramatic World Events Focus Spotlight Upon International Institute

### World Famous Speakers May Interpret Recent Russian Politburo Shakedown

BY LARRY PINKHAM

Interest in the Institute of International Affairs to be held on campus Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 14-15, was heightened this week by fast moving events in the international news.

Such incidents as the removal of Vyacheslav M. Molotov from the Russian foreign ministry and the possible change in U. S. occupation policy as evidenced by the coming resignation of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Military Governor in Germany, emphasized the importance of the Institute in connection with current events.

The two-day program, which will begin Monday evening with an address by Wilfred J. Hinton, director of studies to the Institute of Bankers, London, on "Britain's Place in the European Recovery Program," features addresses by Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, and Dr. Howard L. Andrews, chief of the Nuclear Radiation Biology Section, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.

### Witnessed Bikini Test

Dr. Andrews, whose address will be on "National Security in the Atomic Age," was an eye witness at the atomic weapons tests at Bikini and Eniwetok and has served as a consultant on special weapons projects for the armed forces. He is co-author of "Nuclear Radiation Physics" and "Must We Hide."

Several campus organizations have cited the timeliness and importance of

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Kappa Phi Kappa Elects New Officers

Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, has elected new officers.

Frank Bartlett is president; Dana Smith, vice president; Clifford Hillier, secretary; and Wallace Woodcock, treasurer.

The local Gamma chapter, second largest in the country, was deactivated during the war but resumed activities last fall. Professor Joseph I. Hall is the faculty advisor.

The organization discussed pledging and plans for a series of educational films and speakers for the general student body.

## The Institute

Monday, Mar. 14, at 8 p.m.

**Little Theatre.** An address by Wilfred J. Hinton on "Britain's Place in the European Recovery Program."

Tuesday, Mar. 15, at 10:45 a.m.

**Memorial Gymnasium.** Trygve Lie speaks before a general assembly.

Tuesday, Mar. 15, at 4 p.m.

**Louis Oakes Room, New Library.** An address by Dr. Howard L. Andrews on "National Security in the Atomic Age."

**32 South Stevens.** Panel on World Economic Problems: Himy B. Kirshen, chairman, Richard K. Stuart, John A. ronouski, Henry C. Hawley, Henry A. Peck, all of the economics and sociology department.

**Little Theatre.** Panel on Russia and Europe: Dr. Alice Stewart, chairman, and Dr. David Trafford, both of the history and government department; Wayne Jordan, journalism department; Louis Vigneras, language department.

**124 East Annex.** Panel on Latin American Problems: William H. Jeffrey, chairman, history and government department; Vincent E. Shainin, civil engineering department; Stuart M. Gross, modern languages department; Janet Crane, student; Arthur Elian, student from Mexico.

Tuesday, Mar. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

**33 Winslow Hall.** Panel on World Food and Agricultural Problems: Robert I. Ashman, chairman, forestry department; Dean Arthur L. Deering and Charles H. Merchant, both of the College of Agriculture; Mrs. Marion D. Sweetman, home economics department. The Agriculture Club has set up displays in conjunction with this panel.

**32 South Stevens.** Panel on China and The Far East: Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of modern languages department, chairman; Clarence W. Baier, history and government department; Chen Tung (Bill) Yen and Shao E. Tung, both students from China.

**Louis Oakes Room, New Library.** Panel on International Relations Centering Around UNESCO: Dr. Frank C. Foster, chairman, education department; William R. Harvey, mechanical engineering department; Vincent A. Hartgen, art department; Matthew E. Highlands, Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. Charles E. Virtue, philosophy department.

## Faculty Asked To Give Now In MCA Drive

Faculty members are called upon to meet their quota of 650 dollars as the MCA faculty drive got under way this week.

John C. Sealey, chairman of the finance committee emphasized the importance of faculty cooperation as he pointed out that Advisory Board funds are used entirely for administrative purposes, care of the building, maintenance and purchase of equipment, and similar items.

Student contributions are thus freed for the direct support of student program activities which are not financed by the Advisory Board directly.

In an attempt to clean up the campaign in a week or so, 400 letters were sent out early in the week reminding faculty members of the importance and necessity of their support for the MCA.

## Dr. Samuel E. Alperen Fits Out Maine Athletes With Non-Breakable Plastic Contact Lenses

The new look, without spectacles, is starting to grow around Memorial Gymnasium this year. Thanks to Doctor Samuel E. Alperen of Lewiston, athletes and other students are participating in sports and protecting their eyes with non-breakable plastic contact lenses.

The first contact lenses made at the University were fabricated and fitted in the Trophy Room of the gymnasium by technicians of the American Optical Company. Twelve athletes and three faculty members were the first to be fitted.

### Saucer-Shaped Shells

The contact lenses are thin, saucer-shaped plastic shells which fit under the eyelids and are worn on the eyeballs. They move with the eyes, resting on the comparatively insensitive sclera (white of the eye) and arch over the sensitive cornea (round, colored section of the eye) without touching it.

Contact lenses may improve the athletic teams at Maine. Richard Dwelley, who has been one of Ted Curtis's shining stars on the ski team, has stated that the lenses help him while jumping. He feels that he will have safety and get longer distance in his jumps as well.

### Many Will Be Aided

Varsity athletes will not be the only students to benefit from the work of Dr. Alperen. Intramural athletes in men's and women's activities will be aided by the use of the lenses. Many students on the campus participate in intramural skiing, basketball, track, handball, softball, and football. In all those sports, those who wear glasses are endangered. The use of the plastic lenses will safeguard many.

Because they wear glasses, many students stray away from athletics in fear of injury to their eyes. Dr. Alperen has suggested that better teams will result if the players have cor-

rected vision, and are not in danger of having their vision impaired by breakable spectacles.

### Student-Faculty Use

Among the students who have already purchased the lenses are Alan Plaisted, John Hatch, John Tevanian, Donald Barron, Roger C. Bailey, Robert Beal, Edward McDermott, Dana Davis, Roland Morrison, William Leader, and Richard C. Rogers.

Members of the faculty wearing the lenses include Professor Stan Wallace, Sam Sezak, and Miss Teresa Shelton of the women's physical education department.

### Pine Needle Names New Editorial Board

Sid Folsom, Russ Meade, and Gerry Tabor have been named to the editorial board of the Pine Needle for the coming year.

## Sorority Plans Fashion Show For March 19

Delta Delta Delta Sorority's Annual Fashion Show will be held Saturday, Mar. 19, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Louis Oakes Room, under the direction of Co-Chairmen Priscilla Nason and Gennette McNair.

Girls chosen from among the sorority members and pledges will model clothes loaned by stores in Bangor and Old Town.

Tickets may be purchased from any sorority member, from the special sorority agent in each dorm, or at the door.

Delta Delta Delta sponsors a Fashion Show every year just before Easter to raise money for a scholarship to be given to any worthy University girl in need. Funds raised by the local chapter are matched doubly by national funds.

Models for the Fashion Show are Muriel Applebee, Janet Bannister, Eleanor Coney, Beverly Currier, Katie Flanagan, Carolyn Hawley, Barbara Hart, Barbara Haney, Marilyn Hoyt, Dorothy Hubbard, Voncille Leonard, Elaine Lockhart, Elizabeth Littlefield, and Sally Stowell.

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JOHN PAUL CO.  
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**"Chesterfield is MY cigarette because it's MILDER better-tasting"**

*Robert Cummings*

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**"REIGN OF TERROR"**  
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RELEASED BY EAGLE-LION FILMS

**The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD**

JOE DI MAGGIO says... "Here's the one I'm really glad to put my name on. Chesterfields are MILDER—MUCH MILDER. It's MY cigarette."

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THURSDAY  
Embassy  
3:45 p.m.  
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6:45 p.m.  
Cours  
7 p.m.—  
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7:15 p.m.  
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## Geo Plan

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## University Calendar

### THURSDAY, MARCH 10

Embassy program.  
**3:45 p.m.**—Record Concert, 101 Carnegie Hall.  
**6:45 p.m.**—MOC Red Cross Course, 11 Coburn Hall.  
**7 p.m.**—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym.  
**7:15 p.m.**—Glee Club rehearsal, Carnegie Foyer.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 11

**3:45 p.m.**—Record Concert, 101 Carnegie Hall.  
**4:30 p.m.**—Placement, Boy Scouts, Louis Oakes Room.  
**4:45 p.m.**—Student recital, Carnegie Hall Foyer.  
**7 p.m.**—Bridge and Chess Clubs, MCA Building.  
**8 p.m.**—Penny Carnival, Women's Gym.  
 Hillel Convention at Lorimer Chapel, Colby College.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 12

**12 M.**—Rock and Hammer open house, 4 Fernald Hall.  
**7:30 p.m.**—Joint meeting of Off-Campus men and women, Carnegie Hall. Prof. Vincent E. Shainin speaks on his expedition through the Southern Andes.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Church services.

### MONDAY, MARCH 14

Institute of International Affairs.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Institute of International Affairs.

**7:30 p.m.**—Stamp Club meets at 170 Stevens Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

**7:30 p.m.**—French Club meets at the home of Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, 70 Forest Ave., Orono.

### French Club To Meet At Instructor's Home

The French Club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilmarth H. Starr, 70 Forest Avenue, Orono, Mar. 16 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a program of games and songs, and refreshments will be served.

Members planning to attend are asked to sign up at 11 North Stevens before Monday, Mar. 14.

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## Roscoe Carver Photographs At Carnegie

An exhibition of 35 photographs by Roscoe Carver, art director for one of California's leading advertising companies, is now on display in the print room of Carnegie Hall. The exhibition will run through March 27.

The photos are varied in subject matter and techniques. On display are portraits, still-life subjects, landscapes, magnified detail studies, impressions, animals, children, and street scenes.

Carver's work has been shown in many national and international salon exhibitions, and it has been reproduced in all of the top photo magazines in the country. Carver has also done book illustrating in photography for *Harper's* magazine.

Professor Vincent A. Hartgen first saw Carver's work in *Searsport* last summer, and he immediately recognized the value of his work. Subsequently Prof. Hartgen made arrangements for the exhibition with Carver.

"Carver's work is of really high artistic quality," Prof. Hartgen said. "He uses a camera in the way an artist would use a brush. He actually creates moods and impressions."



JAN

when the confusion got out of hand. Entertainment was supplied by a trombone quartet starring Bob Smith, Dave Anderton, Stan Christianson, and Dave Ehrenfried.

Theta Chi is instituting a new policy which sounds really good. Hear

## University Society

by Kitty and Jan

Beachcombers and grass-skirted maidens stormed the lil grass hut at Phi Gamma Delta Friday night to find themselves in a real Fiji Island atmosphere... complete with coconuts, pineapples and stalks of bananas.

Ray Downs furnished the music for the annual affair, which was, as always, a smashing success.

Phi Kappa Sigma held a Barn Dance Friday night. Bill Wiggin and Lee Keenan were the instructors for the square dancing

ye, hear ye, because it concerns all of you. All parties at the house from now on will be open to the entire campus. Friday night things got off to a head start as the house was transformed into a good edition of the Latin Quarter, complete with a bouncer in the personage of Tiger Ralph Cook. Pat Welch was on hand to tickle the ivories, and another feature attraction was a duel between Lou Guilmette and Bob (G.C.T.T.W.) Le Page. The crowd danced to the music of Vic Trola and his Record Smashers.

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Old Town City Hall March 16

8:00 P.M.

50¢ + tax

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 Clark Gable, Van Johnson  
 Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. March 13, 14, 15, 16  
**"THE SUN COMES UP"**  
 Jeanette MacDonald, Lassi

### BIJOU BANGOR

Thurs., Fri., March 10, 11  
**"FOR THE LOVE OF MARY"**  
 Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien  
 Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. March 12, 13, 14, 15  
**"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"**  
 Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell

### PARK BANGOR

Thurs., March 10  
**"THREE MUSKETEERS"**  
**"NIAGARA FALLS"**  
 Fri., Sat., March 11, 12  
**"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"**  
**"THUNDERHOOF"**  
 Sun., Mon., March 13, 14  
**"CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY"**  
**"WALK A CROOKED MILE"**  
 Tues., Wed., Thurs. March 15, 16, 17  
**"PALE FACE"**  
**"ZANZIBAR"**

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

## STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 9-10

Double Feature

**"STATION WEST"**

Dick Powell, Jane Greer

Plus

**"THE ENCHANTED VALLEY"**

(Cinecolor)

Alan Curtis, Anne Gwynne

6:30-7:47

Fri. & Sat., March 11, 12

**"THE MAN FROM COLORADO"** (Technicolor)

Glenn Ford, William Holden

Also Cartoons

Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:18

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 13-14

**"THE KISSING BANDIT"**

(Technicolor)

Frank Sinatra, Katherine Grayson

Also Cartoon

Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:21

Tuesday, March 15

**"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"**

Also Short Subjects 6:30-8:20

Wed. & Thurs., March 16, 17

Double Feature

**"MANHATTAN ANGEL"**

Gloria Jean, Ross Ford

Plus

**"ADVENTURE OF GALLANT BESS"** (Color)

Fuzzy Knight, Audrey Long

6:30-7:43

## "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—with-out costly, time-wasting guess-work 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  
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 KEEPS THEM GREAT

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 OLD TOWN

## The Maine Campus

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### It's Timely And Important

On March 14-15 there will be an unusual amount of valuable information freely distributed to anyone who wishes to avail himself of it. On these dates University students have an opportunity to hear addresses by some leading figures in international affairs.

Trygvie Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, will be among the prominent speakers giving addresses and participating in panel discussions on the Maine campus.

Problems and events that are prominent in every young, inquisitive mind will be discussed and interpreted by faculty members and students who, through travel and study, have made themselves fair authorities on specific areas and problems.

In this day of unanswered questions we shall have the privilege of listening to discussions of the Russian set-up by persons who have studied the country and have familiarized themselves with its policies and mode of living.

Persons who have lived in China and have an insight as to what makes the country tick will help us to understand problems of China and the Far East.

We may receive information regarding the policies of Argentina and other Latin American countries by men who have spent years studying our South American neighbors.

And we may hear discussions of atomic energy by a man who is chief of the Nuclear Radiation Biology Section National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland. Agricultural economists will help us to understand more clearly the dope on world food and agricultural problems.

We are indeed fortunate in being able to sit in on these various panels. They can help us find the answers to a great many questions in our minds.

... Or we can spend this valuable time in the bookstore.

—KEN ZWICKER

### Your Contribution Is Needed

There are many worthy organizations which do not have the financial backing of a nation-wide drive in their solicitation of funds. Included in this group is the World Student Service Fund, Salvation Army, Cancer Society, Crippled Children's Society, and the United Negro College Fund.

The Good Will Chest drive at the University, March 14-21, is one of the organizations to which these groups look for financial support. We are among the people who will help decide whether or not a worthy student, a crippled child, or a cancer victim will be able to continue successfully in life.

The annual Good Will Chest drive is the only time the student on campus is asked to contribute to charitable organizations. It should be one of the times when he contributes immediately and generously.

The Chest committee realizes that money is as scarce as Dean's List students, and has asked an appropriate sum.

It happens once a year; they come to you; they are asking only two dollars to assist in aiding thousands. Let's support the Good Will Chest drive.

—JIM WHEELER

### Men's Senate Hits Snag

Although several weeks ago we applauded the thought behind the action taken by the Men's Senate toward the Senior Skulls and Sophomore Owls, we can hardly agree with the method used by that astute organization.

The Men's Senate, fired with enthusiasm, no doubt, was determined to change the attitude and policies of the Skulls and Owls. But the Senate neglected to investigate before acting, and now finds itself faced with the problem of reorganizing a group which is voluntarily in the process of reorganization.

We suggest that both Senates would do well to take a good look at what they are going to investigate, before taking any steps.

—BILL BRENNAN

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**.....Bill Brennan  
**BUSINESS MANAGER**.....Will Nisbet, Jr.  
**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**—Kenneth Zwicker, Biff Shalek, Millard Whitaker, Larry Jenness, John Connors.

**DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS**—Robert Snowman (Make-up); Jerry Rogovin (Sports); Janet Pettee, Carol Carr (Society).



(THE UNIVERSITY HAS ANNOUNCED THAT STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN AUTHORIZED ABSENCE TO ATTEND ANY OF THE SCHEDULED SEMINARS)  
**RELIGION, NEVER MORE RELEVANT THAN NOW!**

### IT HAPPENED--HEAR

BY MARILYN HOYT

The high school tournament has done this poor heart good. It was rejuvenating to see and hear the bands play, the drum majorettes twirl, the teams displaying remarkable sportsmanship, and the fans...everyone including Gramie...decked in multicolored ribbons representing their schools, and cheering at the top of their lungs.

It's a shame that more Maine students couldn't see the games. They could teach all of us a lesson that needs to be relearned.

Now that spring is rounding the corner, the pedestrians are running up cleaning bills. Poor Riva Greenblatt was splashed from head to foot with mud spots by the time she arrived at class.

Speaking about clothes...has anyone taken notice of the beautiful hand-knitted sweaters that are flitting around campus?

Just to mention a few...Babs Pulsifer's...white with various colored checks down the front. Elie Hansen's...white with a dark blue stripe across the shoulders. Lila Zimmerman couldn't get her head in hers after she had finished knitting it...so she had to cut a few stitches to get it

on. It's very nice looking, fuchsia with white figures. I've noticed that the girls aren't selfish with their talents either...Dick Lawson and Sheldon Sokol are some of the many men students who are sporting handsome knitted ties.

Last Sunday was "Commitment day"...the day when everyone was supposed to "commit himself to sobriety and a good example." Now I know why everybody has been going around with such sober and glum faces!

I've noticed that Archie Lomac has become an object to envy...so say the Maine men...they even call him "Zoot suitie"...I wonder if he ever trips over that gold watch chain he wears.

Quoting Quotable Quotes

The average man is more interested in a woman who is interested in him than he is in a woman with beautiful legs.

Some people will believe anything if it is whispered to them.

Women can keep a secret just as well as men, but it takes more of them to do it.

Kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of olives...if you get one, the rest come easy.

### SCOTCH AND SODA

by Biff Shalek

Listen, Class of '52:

After three and a half years I now find myself in the same position as the hero of the *Hucksters*. I've said "CHECK" to the system.

This system, however, doesn't consist of an old man who spits in his hat. This system forces students to keep files on every test given. It forces them to gather in little groups and cross index every phase of the subject they have under study. In the week of finals it forces acts of dishonesty that have no place in a university.

I've tried to do my own studying. I'm no whiz, but I figured what I'd learn I'd keep. Now when every point counts, I find myself wanting

to pick up tests and see what the score was in other years.

I'm graduating. There is not too much that I can do about it. Here's what you can do. Ask for essay type tests. I'm crazy? Try and find a job where all you have to do is fill out blanks. (The Army?) Ask for tests that give you a chance to express what you know—not what the class knows. Dump the multiple choice questions, and fill-in-the-last-word test. You didn't come to college to play guessing games.

So, kiddies, when you graduate into the penny-pinch world of 1952, if you try to clean up this mess, and realize you're fooling no one but yourself, maybe you'll get a job.

## Mail Bag

### No "Bed Of Roses" For Our New Coach

Open Letter to Coach Dave Nelson:

Dear Coach: Welcome to the University of Maine.

We have heard plenty about you and your "Michigan" style of football and are anxious to gain your friendship.

We are already acquainted with our new basketball coach, "Doc" Rankin. If you can come anywhere near his standards, we're sure the students will accept you as their friend.

This is no "bed of roses" for coaches here at the University. Unfortunately, we don't go in for football with the same spirit as they do at Harvard and Michigan. We think you will find no lack of spirit in the student body, but the administration doesn't stress athletics in the manner to which you are accustomed.

You will find your work made more difficult because of short practice sessions and late afternoon classes that keep your stars away from practice. New eligibility requirements may keep prospective stars off the team.

We hate to admit these things, but unfortunately they are so. We know you want to win ball games and so does every student here at the University, but it is difficult when overloaded schedules keep men from much needed practice. A good football player has to "eat, live, and breathe football," but since we are a state university, it is hard to accomplish this.

Our state series rivals have relaxed eligibility requirements and some even offer athletic scholarships. About all we can offer a prospective athlete is a sack of spuds and a chance to peel them in the University dining halls.

Please accept these troubles with an open mind. We have tried to alleviate them, but it apparently can't be done.

Here's wishing you all the success possible under the circumstances.

—AL MOULTON

### Time And Tempers Threatened By Mud

To the Editor: I am living down in New Dorm #3. The usual procedure for the majority of fellows in reaching the main part of campus is to take the well worn path leading from our east entrance across the field, skirting East Hall and on up the embankment.

Right now this is fine, but, if last fall was any indication, it will not be so fine in about three weeks when the snow goes and it becomes wet and muddy in the field. This mud (100% clay) sticks on everything that comes through.

My suggestion is that the University build a runway at least three six-inch boards wide running across this field. This should be possible with not too great expense and would more than pay for itself. The benefits would compensate for its expense.

These are:

1. It would save wear and tear on the field.

2. It would save the time and tempers of the people who have to clean New Dorm 3 and East West Halls.

3. It would provide a shortcut which could be used in all weather by those in the New Dorm and the girls coming and going to town.

—ALLISON G. CATHERON II

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HERON II

## Bear Facts

BY JERRY ROGOVIN

The Andover Championships, scheduled for this week end, are the second biggest competitive events in this section. The Maine ski team, whose official season ended last Sunday, wants to participate in that meet, but the athletic board has refused permission at this writing. If the skiers go without permission, they will be made ineligible for a year. It might serve as a reward for a good season if they were allowed to compete. Nobody took any official action when several men went to Berlin, N. H., a few weeks ago. Their achievements will be Maine's achievements, too.

Basketball Coach Rankin apparently isn't wasting any time in his search for 1949-50 talent. He was at the prep and high school tourneys, and he's been watching the informal scrimmages between pickup teams every afternoon.

Sam Sezak, who was completely forgotten by the newspapers and University announcements when the new coaches were named, certainly deserves some public recognition for the thankless job he took over for Eck Allen, with a losing team. He took most of the criticism for Allen's team, and received no visible thanks from the University. The team and the students are certainly grateful, however.

Mickey Schwartz earned the distinction, in an intramural basketball game last week, of scoring a goal on a tapoff at the foul line, a very unusual happening.

The notable presence of Colby athletic officials at the high school tourney brought to the fore the item that three of the Ellsworth players are headed for the Waterville school next year on scholarships.

Joe Zabliski's first year Northeastern quintet won 12 of its 18 games. All 11 home games resulted in victories.

Bob Dunbar of the Boston Herald wrote last week of Dave Nelson's coming to Maine as head football coach. "It's great for Davey Nelson to get a head coaching chance, yet we can't help but feel sorry for Art Valpey, because Davey was so much help with the Harvard football squad last fall. Assistants like Nelson don't grow on football trees..."

The Northeastern track meet produced the best running duel of the year. Wally Brown edged Verna of the visitors in the 280 with a fine closing burst.

The senate and university plan to remove the ROTC rifles from the second handball court is apparently out the window. The sore subject of money is probably the chief obstacle.

The high school tournament of last week end packed more excitement into the gymnasium than spectators have been treated to for the rest of the season. Waterville's winners proved their worth after their doubtful Friday win.

Since when does the gymnasium close at 4:30 p.m. Sundays? An announcement by the physical education office two weeks ago listed the regular Sunday hours from 1:30 to 5. Suddenly, without notice, it is changed. Why not let someone know, Wally?

The late Torger Tokle, who was killed in action on a ski patrol in Europe, holds the American ski jump record of 289 feet, set at Iron Mountain, Mich., in 1942. The world mark of 350.96 was set in 1938 by Joseph Bradl, of Austria.

## Curtis's Top Maine Team Ranks Fifth In ISU

Terriers Close  
Maine Indoor  
Track Season

When the Boston University trackmen invade Orono Saturday they will meet a strong Pale Blue squad. "I think we'll take them," said Coach Chester Jenkins, when asked about the outcome of the meet.

B.U. will be strong in the 600 with Ken Charles, who finished at the Knights of Columbus meet at Boston. His time was 1:13. Braithwaite may give Beals and Humes trouble in the hurdles, and Sullivan in the 1000, and Fitzgerald in the mile are expected to place for the Terriers. Courtland Ellis, competing in the high and broad jumps, will be pitted against Maine's Manchester in both events. Maine is favored in the weights.

Coach Jenkins may invite some B. U. freshmen to compete, to balance the meet. If they come to Orono they will compete as freshmen, but their points will be included in the final scoring.

This group will probably include Barbosa, a Jamaican who was on the same Olympic team with Herb McKenley, and Floyd Beach; Palmieri, a high jumper who consistently clears six feet; Mateado, who has tossed the 16-lb. shot 46 feet; Phillips, a 1000-yd. runner; and Heise, strong in the dashes.

Bears Notch 12th  
Straight Track Win

Maine's indoor track team rolled over the Northeastern Huskies, 87-39, for its 12th consecutive win in the last two seasons.

The summary—

Discus—Won by Totman (M); second, Gordon (M); third, McLeod (M). Distance—123 feet 6 3/4 inches.

35-pound hammer—Won by Alden (M); second, Gordon (M); third, J. Fogler (M). Distance—50 feet 6 3/4 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Millbank (M); second, Alden (M); third, Willette (NE). Distance—42 feet 7 inches.

Pole-vault—Won by McLeod (M); tied with Higgins (M); third, Randolph (NE). Height—11 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Willette (NE); second, Hylander (M); third, Randolph (NE). Height 6 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Haynes (M); second, Willette (NE); third, Manchester (M). Distance—21 feet 5 inches.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Humes (M); second, tie between Beal (M) and Martin (NE). Time—6.3 seconds.

50-yard dash—Won by Hammond (M); second, Aumen (NE); third, Simmons (M). Time—5.6 seconds.

65-yard low hurdles—Won by Pruett (M); second, Beal (M); third, Martin (NE). Time—7.7 seconds.

280-yard run—Won by Brown (M); second, Verna (NE); third, Hammond (M). Time—30.8 seconds.

600-yard run—Won by Brown (M); second, Psyras (NE); third, Flanagan (NE). Time—1:14.2.

1000-yard run—Won by Kenyon (NE); second, Packard (M); third, Eastman (M). Time—2:23.2.

One-mile run—Won by Kenyon (NE); second, Johnston (M); third, Hersey (M). Time—4:33.2.

Two-mile run—Won by Zappala (NE); second, Wallace (M); third, Knowlton (M). Time—9:54.4.

Basketball Coach Rome Rankin has called all sophomores and freshmen who were not out for the team to a 4 p.m. meeting Monday.

Maine had 12 students in 1868.

Coach Nelson Names Assistants  
For 1949 Football Season

Coach Dave Nelson's two assistants, who were confirmed yesterday, are Harold S. Westerman, 31, backfield and head basketball coach at Hillsdale, and Milo R. Lude, 26, Hillsdale line coach.

Both men worked under Nelson when he was athletic director and grid coach at the same school. Westerman was a two sports star at Michigan, and Lude captained Hillsdale in football as an all-conference guard.

Nelson, who will be in charge of all Maine football, will announce the positions the men will hold. It is expected that Westerman will work with the varsity and Lude will coach the frosh.

A press conference and luncheon will be held for Nelson tomorrow. The new coach may explain at that time further plans for next fall.

Class L Participants  
Arouse Memories  
Of University Fans

Maine was well-represented at the Eastern Maine Class L high school basketball tourney last week end, although few students could get their hands on the precious ducats.

Looks at the future and into the past were available to onlookers as prospective University students did their best for their home town teams and two graduates were on the coaching lines.

Of the eight coaches in the tourney, two were on familiar grounds. Nat Crowley of John Baptist High School and Ken Clark of Fort Fairfield graduated from Maine. Clark graduated in 1937, and Coach Crowley received his sheepskin in 1942.

Both were good athletes while here. Crowley was probably the best known. Likeable Nat was a letterman in basketball, baseball, and football. Playing both guard and forward, he was the second highest scorer on the squad in 1942.

On the gridiron, Crowley reached even greater heights. He teamed with Bob Nutter to give Maine a strong club.

Clark was also a three sports man. His last year in basketball was 1936, the year Maine reinstated the sport after a vacation from 1939.

In the Stearns-Bangor contest, a new edition of Maine's Bill Farnsworth was seen in younger brother, Bob. Bob played well for Millinocket and is regarded as an excellent prospect for next season.

Little Keith Mahaney almost stole the show from star Dick Cormier as his Fort Fairfield team tried hard to down the favored Waterville club. Keith is a perfect double for Larry Mahaney.

One of the all-stars of the tourney was Bobby Mitchell, brother of Kappa Sigma's Paul Mitchell.

## Table Tennis Hits Semis

Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi have advanced into the finals of the Interfraternity Table Tennis Tourney's Southern Division. Phi Gam downed Phi Mu Delta, and Tau Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi. In the Northern Division Beta reached the finals at the expense of Sigma Nu. The winner of the postponed Sigma Chi-Phi Eta Kappa contest will meet Kappa Sigma for the other semi-final spot.



COACH DAVE NELSON, head of all Maine football, who will see men interested in football tomorrow in 15 Coburn at 4 p.m.

Hurdler Wires Luck  
To Me. Cindermen  
From Hospital Bed

Maine's third track victory of the season, over Northeastern, was spurred on by a good luck telegram. Harold Potts, Springfield hurdler injured at Orono two weeks ago, wired the team, "Going home. Good luck today for three straight."

Potts received a dislocated knee and a broken kneecap in the field house meet, and was in the Eastern Maine General Hospital until Saturday. While there, he was visited by Coach Chester Jenkins, trackmen, and members of the M-Club, who sent him a basket of fruit, candy, and newspapers.

Spring Is Finally Here;  
Kenyon Calls Batterymen

Baseball coach Bill Kenyon has called for a meeting of battery candidates for the 1949 team this afternoon at 4:30 in the field house.

The meeting is open to all pitchers and catchers who care to try out for this year's team.

The Black Bears will open their schedule with an exhibition game Apr. 16 with Bowdoin.

Kenyon plans to call the infield candidates Monday. Outfielders will not begin workouts until after the spring vacation.

Badminton Tournament  
Starts Next Week

Badminton begins this week under the direction of the newly-elected manager, Roberta Packard. The Women's Gym will be open throughout the week for practice. The tournament gets under way next week, when the courts will be open every day after 3:30 except Thursday.

Caroline Strong, volleyball manager, has announced that plans are now being discussed for the volleyball tournament. Practice games start Mar. 21.

Basketball officials' rating exams will be given for the last time this season on Mar. 17 at 3:30.

Skiers Head 71  
College Teams  
In East, Canada

Maine's ski team received a fifth place rating out of 76 Intercollegiate Ski Union teams in Canada and the eastern United States this season, according to Coach Ted Curtis.

The rating was computed on comparative strength shown in meets held this year.

Although the team was forced out of its first five meets because of poor skiing conditions, it finished strong to gain the number five position.

Curtis said, "It is the strongest balanced team, especially in jumping and cross country, that I have ever had in 25 years."

This is demonstrated by the ease with which the Bears won the state title, taking five out of six events in team scoring. The four-man jumping team finished third in both the Dartmouth and McGill carnivals.

In the recent Eastern Championships at Laconia, N. H., Dave Newton finished ninth out of a field of 76 in the 11-mile cross country race. Slim Broomhall finished 12th in the event and Chuck Barr was 17th.

Maine's strong jumping team averaged 206 feet in the Berlin Carnival. Cummings turned in the best Maine leap with a distance of 224 feet.

Next year looks even better for the boys on the hickories with all but John Chapman returning. This, plus added strength from the Annex, should give Maine another great team in 1950.

Campus Picks Stars  
Of Intramural Loops

The Campus this year will again choose all-star intramural basketball teams. Two teams will be chosen. One will represent the dormitories and the other the fraternities.

Selection sheets have been mailed to coaches of every intramural team and a committee of eight referees for each division. The selections will be made by the individual divisions; Blue, White, and Fraternity.

Deadlines for the selections have been set for tomorrow. Anyone who feels he has some idea of all-star teams for the division his team is in may submit an all-five.

This year's all-star teams will be the most representative of any yet chosen. Every coach has been approached, through the selection sheets, to give his choices.

John Chapman Leads Ski  
Team At Bald Mountain

John Chapman of Maine won the grand championship at the annual Golden Ski meet held at Bald Mountain.

Chapman, who graduates this spring, is a member of the University ski team.

Maine men practically monopolized the entire meet. Jack Hawley placed third in the class A events behind Harriman of Colby. Dave Allen of Maine took Class B honors. He was trailed by Hank Emery of Maine in the runner-up position.

Events in the meet included down hill, slalom, and the combined down hill and slalom.

In 61 bouts, Joe Louis won 52 by knockouts, eight by decision, and lost one by K.O. to Max Schmeling.

## Regular Reading Would Solve Library Rush, Ibbotson Says

"The University of Maine Library is open longer each week than any other library in New England," Librarian Louis T. Ibbotson said this week. He conceded, however, that reserve book rules work a hardship on off-campus students.

"Sometimes," he said, "faculty members themselves cause trouble by not informing the library of the books they assign in their courses. Recently

the demand for one book increased overnight and on investigation it was discovered that an instructor was requiring it in his classes." The fact that the library had only one copy of the book for the hundred-odd students did not help matters. Several weeks were necessary before additional copies could be obtained.

"In most cases," he said, "instructors give a reserved book list that enables the students to choose from several titles. Attention is also given to the number of students taking each course to determine the number of copies of each book needed for reserve."

Mr. Ibbotson suggested that students do their reading regularly. He believes that students who wait until the last moment before prelims cause much of the trouble encountered in obtaining reserved books.

"The limited budget of the library is also a problem not to be overlooked," he said, "but the purchase of books to meet the needs of the students and faculty comes first."



You add hours at both ends of vacation when you go by train. Relax in a comfortable coach seat, or sleep the miles away in your berth while you speed homeward. Returning, leave later . . . with confidence that you won't miss a class.

Come back after vacation on a "College Special" . . . then return home at the end of the college year. Enjoy stopover privileges permitted by 10-day transit limit in both directions, if you wish.



from rail travel costs

See your home town ticket agent about "College Specials." They give you the advantage of available reduced round-trip fares . . . with a return time limit long enough to cover the whole spring term.

Your railroad ticket agent at home will have these special tickets for teachers and students. He'll be glad to help you with your travel plans.

For a Time and Money-Saving Trip  
**Go by train**  
IT'S CONVENIENT—COMFORTABLE—SAFE  
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## Penny Carnival Slated Friday In Women's Gym

A prize will be awarded for the best costume at the WAA annual Penny Carnival tomorrow night in the Women's Gym. Costumes may be picked from a varied and colorful array of Mother Goose characters.

Featured at the dance will be the music of Ray Downes' orchestra. The Modern Dance, Square Dance, and Tumbling clubs will entertain at intermission.

Admission is 59 cents. Carnival officials want you to use the penny change as a starter in the round of concessions, the penny toss, or the hip reducer.

### Education Work Outlined

Howard L. Bowen, associate deputy commissioner of education for Maine, outlined the work of the Maine Department of Education when he spoke last Thursday before a group of students who are studying Maine government here at the University.

## College Avenue Speed Limit Set At 35 Miles

Watch your speedometer closely now when you are driving on College Avenue.

The University has obtained approval from the State Highway Commission to have the speed limit on College Avenue set legally at 35 miles per hour. Violators of the new limit will be liable to arrest either by the Orono or State police.

The new limit was worked out by a student traffic committee, set up by the Men's Senate, in cooperation with several state and university officials.

The student traffic committee included Olaf Mercier, chairman, Robert P. Fletcher, John A. Perkins, and Howard Slanelly.

Other officials included Henry L. Doten, university business manager, Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities, and Steve Gould of the State Highway Commission.

### Extension Agents Attend Nursery School Classes

Farm Bureau Women's leaders and county home demonstration agents of the extension service from Waldo, Washington, and Penobscot counties attended a one-day training class on conducting nursery schools here this week.

Dr. Katherine A. Miles conducted the session.

### Shainin Speaks Saturday

Professor Vincent E. Shainin will speak on his recent expedition through the Southern Andes at a joint meeting of the off-campus men and women in the Carnegie Lounge, Saturday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Immediately following the meeting there will be a free vic dance and musical entertainment.

Refreshments will be served.

## Maine Hillel Group Attends State Meeting

Members of the Maine Hillel Foundation will meet with representatives from Colby, Bates, and Westbrook Junior College at the annual State Hillel Convention in Waterville tomorrow.

The convention will begin Friday evening with the regular service at the Lorimer Chapel, Colby. Chaplain Wagoner will be guest speaker.

Saturday afternoon there will be an oneg shapbos, or get-acquainted party, at the Hotel James.

A semi-formal dance will be held at Roberts Union, Colby, for the delegates on Saturday evening. A convention session will be held Sunday morning, and the members of the State Board will hold a business meeting at 1 p.m.

Dr. Ludwig Lewisohn, professor of comparative literature at Brandeis University, will address the gathering at the banquet Sunday. Dr. Lewisohn is a nationally known Zionist and distinguished author. He is editor of the *American Zionist Review* and author of "The Last Days of Shylock," "The Case of Mr. Crump," "The Island Within," and over 20 other volumes.

Maine students on the convention committees are: Doris Stack, Hilda Livingston, and Elizabeth Zaitlin, reservations; Lester Cohen and Alan Shulman, transportation; Lester Yoffe, treasurer.

The Maine Hillel choir, with Irving Grunes as cantor, will be present for the services Friday evening. Rabbi Milton Elefant of Maine is chaplain for the entire group.

### Picnic Slated Sunday

The Maine Outing Club is sponsoring a Sunday hike to Gilman Falls, above the University picnic grounds.

The trip will be an all-day affair, with lunch cooked and served at the Falls. The group will leave the bookstore at 9:30 a.m.

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## Captains Called For Good Will Rally Sunday

President Arthur A. Hauck will address members of the Good Will Chest committee Sunday evening at 7 in the Louis Oakes Room.

Ralph Barnett, president of the General Senate, and Tony Papadopoulos, chairman of the Good Will Committee, will also address the meeting.

In addition to the committee leaders, about forty students who will serve as captains of the drive in their respective residential areas will attend.

Emily Smaha and James Beaudry, co-chairmen of the Organization Committee, will outline plans for the drive.

At 8:15 a movie showing World Student Service Fund activities will be shown. Interested student and faculty members are invited to attend the movie.

Students who have been named to serve as captains of the drive are as follows:

Joyce Pray, South Estabrooke; Sue Dartnell, North Estabrooke; Cynthia Pierce, Colvin; May Dean Yates, Balentine; Jeanne Frye, East Hall; Marilyn Kilpatrick, West Hall; Bertha Clark, The Elms; Jean Cunningham, Home Management House. Richard Klain, North Dorms; Richard Foster, New Dorm #3; Robert Gascoigne, Dunn Hall; Julian Turner, Theta Chi; Paul Hart, Sigma Nu; Robert Lincoln, Beta Theta Pi; Richard Bate, SAE; John Martin, DTD; Edward McDermott, Kappa Sigma; Blaine Beal, Phi Eta Kappa; Frank Potenzo, Sigma Chi; John Glew, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kenneth Marden, Phi Kappa Sigma; Lawrence Potter, Alpha Gamma Rho; Donald Eames, Phi Mu Delta; Lawrence C. Smith, Oak Hall; Richard Legere, Hannibal Hamlin; Richard Small, South Apartments.

Elaine MacNicol and Wakefield McGorrell, Orono; Frances Smart, Old Town; Eleanor Mower and Ruth Ellingwood, Bangor; Phyllis Burrill, Brewer; Helen Sutton and Tony Papadopoulos, Stillwater.

There are 1,251 American Indians living in the State of Maine.

## C. F. Durham History Records Life At Maine In The 1870's

By DON KING

By 1949 standards, the Maine college man of the 1870's had conservative opinions and a dull life. That, at least, is the impression one gets from the handwritten narrative of C. F. Durham, historian of the class of 1875.

The history reveals that 15 of the 18 members of the class frowned upon the use of tobacco. The same number favored prohibition; 12 championed capital punishment; and the entire group, save for one dissenter, was dead set against women's rights. In politics, 12 were Republicans, 5 called themselves Independents, and one claimed to be a Democrat.

Although they were against women suffrage, 17 wanted to get married after graduation. Five of the group favored cremation. Only six attended church regularly.

Dormitory life, as recounted by Mr. Durham, was quite personal and often full of pranks. Some of the nicknames show the close comradeship of these early students: "Sarah," for a fellow with a girlish countenance; "Antimony," for one who put a piece of that metal in his hip-pocket; and "Death," for a pale, lanky boy.

"Death" was the victim of one of the common pranks that enlivened college life in those days. An inveterate night walker who roamed the halls after hours, he went on his jaunt one midnight without realizing what was in store for him. A group of his "friends" had stationed themselves with buckets of water at strategic points leading to his fourth floor room.

"Death" soon realized that something was up and began a mad dash from the first floor to his room. At each landing, he was doused with accurately aimed torrents. As he finally reached his haven, he received

an additional bucketful for good measure. It cured him of his nocturnal wandering.

Another student, to save 50 cents, decided to cobble his own boots. He soon became disgusted with his progress, and people heard the tinkle of broken glass and the thud of the boot on the ground. The repairs amounted to \$4.15.

The history notes many unusual facts: the class of 18 aggregated 2,693 pounds, equal to the weight of 667,631 gold dollars. The ages of the class totaled 393 years, which, if the members had lived in succession, would reach back to 1482.

The Durham history is in a small notebook, which is now in the University Library.

## Ham Station Gets License

The University of Maine Signal Corps Amateur Radio Association has received a license to operate its radio station, WIRXY, from the Federal Communications Commission, according to Edward Coombs, chairman of the association.

The association is planning a field trip through the studios and transmission tower of radio station WLBZ this evening. Anyone interested in making the trip should be at the Signal Corps Room in the New Library at 6:15 p.m. tonight.

The club is composed of ten members, most of whom have operators' licenses. Sgt. 1st Class John Jones of the Military Department is trustee, and John Hall is the organization's secretary. Anyone interested in communications is eligible to join regardless of military affiliations.

## French Chaplin Seen In Comic Film At Strand

Noel-Noel, versatile French comedian, was starred in "Mr. Orchid" (Le Pere Tranquille) at the Strand Theatre in Orono last Tuesday evening.

Noel has often been compared to Charlie Chaplin as a pantomimist. In the film "Mr. Orchid," which has sub-titles in English, he plays a dual role; a gentle horticulturist and the local chief of the French Forces of the Interior. The story, based upon World War II, was written by M. Noel himself.

The policy of bringing foreign films to the campus and local theatres, sponsored by student language organizations and the Modern Language Department, will be continued as long as good attendance warrants.

## Late Permission Rule Changed For Seniors

The Committee on Women Students recently approved a WSGA proposal changing the late permission ruling for senior women.

Under the new regulations senior women will be allowed 11 late permissions during the remainder of this semester, exclusive of week ends.

Of these permissions, no more than four may be for 1 a.m. The maximum number of permissions to be used in one week is two.

## Receiving Line Is Announced For Soph Hop

Russ Meade, president of the sophomore class, has announced that the receiving line for the Sophomore Hop, slated for Friday, Mar. 18 in the Memorial Gym, will include Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crossland. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Suarez and Prof. and Mrs. Vincent E. Shainin.

Tickets to the Hop are \$1.50 a couple, and may be purchased at the Treasurer's office, or from representatives in the dormitories and fraternity houses. Corsages are not required.

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## World Scene To Be Viewed By Radio Guild

A round table discussion reviewing the seminars held in connection with the Institute of International Affairs will feature the University Radio Guild program, to be heard next Wednesday, March 16, over WLBZ at 7:30 p.m.

The panel of Melvin Lavine, Charlotte Alex, and Robert Arnold will discuss the international scene as viewed by the experts who spoke during the Institute. George Gonyar, Mr. University, will be moderator.

Producer and director of the program is Harlan T. Witham. The control room staff will consist of Richard Kelly and Louise Litchfield.

Last night the Guild Presented "In Place of the Melting Pot," dedicated to Brotherhood and Embassy Weeks.

The play emphasized America's failure to practice its belief in the equality of man and urged Americans to judge a man by his abilities, intellect, and accomplishments, and to respect traditions and customs which belong to foreign cultures.

## Maine Students Eligible For Advertising Award

Maine students are eligible to compete for the annual Robert J. Murray Memorial Award for the best advertisement prepared by a New England college student.

The contest is open till May 14. Entries will be judged on originality, approach to the problem, artistic presentation, and effectiveness of copy and layout as a selling instrument.

Address entries to Brucks E. Hall, chairman, Murray Memorial Award Contest, Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity, Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass.

The first name in the student list is Ernest Abbott, while the last name is Kenneth Zwicker.

## Institute Program Stresses Major International Problems

(Continued from Page One) the Institute, which will also feature several discussion panels on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

### Students Comment On Affair

George Vardamis '49, president of the Politics Club, said, "We hope that the Institute will build more interest

in international affairs. In the future we hope it will grow so we will be able to present to the students of the University of Maine more leading world figures."

Joseph M. Murray, Jr., president of OCUMMO, off-campus men's organization, expressed the belief that it was "excellent for people on the Maine campus to have the opportunity to come in personal contact with men of such international stature as Trygve Lie, Wilfred Hinton, and Dr. Andrews."

The Institute's main purpose is to "acquaint students with some of the major problems of peace and security." The affair was planned by a faculty committee headed by James M. Whitten, instructor in history and government.

## Brewster To Address Grange At Annual Farm-Home Week

More than 200 speakers and panel members will take part in the annual Farm and Home week to be held here March 28-31. The program for these four days will cover all phases of farming and homemaking in Maine.

Each day will be divided into periods, and there will be several lectures and discussions going on at the same time.

The principal speaker for the first day will be James C. O'Brien, director of the Manpower Division of the National Security Resources Board. His subject will be "Manpower Problems Involved in the National Security Program."

On Tuesday, at a special session, George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont will confer degrees on two outstanding farmers and two outstanding homemakers of Maine.

Senator Owen Brewster will speak Wednesday night at a meeting of the Maine State Grange.

Harold C. Kessinger will be the regular speaker at the Farm Bureau Banquet Thursday evening, Mar. 31. His subject will be "The Sunny Side Of Main Street." Other speakers at this final affair will be Gov. Frederick Payne and Dr. Arthur A. Hauck. Dean Arthur L. Deering will act as toastmaster.

Miss Alice Sowers of the University of Oklahoma and Marjorie Mills will be featured in the women's homemaking part of the program.

## Embassy Week Program Ends This Afternoon

(Continued from Page One)

guest speaker.

Monday afternoon the program for the week, under the direction of John Wentworth and Dorothea Butler, Embassy co-chairmen, began with Father Conoley's seminar on Catholicism and continued with Mrs. Williams' discussion on the relevancy of religion on the campus and the Skeptics' Hour under the direction of Dr. Milton McGorrell, Rev. Harland Lewis, and Rev. Arlan Baillie.

The leaders who are on the campus for Embassy Week discussions were guests of the sororities and fraternities Monday evening at informal sessions.

Tuesday afternoon Rabbi Beyritsky spoke at the Interfaith seminar on Judaism, Rev. William Gardner and Mrs. Williams discussed "Is Religion Relevant in the Home." The Skeptics' Hour featured Dr. Paul McClurkin and Rev. Charles Dartnell on "Saved by Religion or Psychology?" Informal house discussions were held under the direction of Embassy leaders and local pastors.

Wednesday's program included Rev. Prentiss Pemberton's seminar on Protestantism, Dr. McClurkin's discussion of the relevancy of religion to the job, and "Science vs. Religion" by Dr. Irwin Douglass and Rev. Pemberton at the Skeptics' Hour. Dr. and Mrs. Hauck entertained Embassy leaders and student committee members at a tea at their home.

Throughout the week vespers services, Roman Catholic and Episcopalian masses were held. Father John Conoley conducted a mission at the Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel. Religious books and periodicals were on display at the New Library.

## Home Ec Club Open House At Merrill Hall

Merrill Hall was the scene of a variety of activities last week as the Home Economics Club held its annual open house.

The affair was highlighted by a fashion show and demonstrations of wire-splicing, automatic dishwashing, and garbage disposal. A one-way vision device enabled visitors to watch nursery school youngsters at play.

Other exhibits, directed by Dr. Katherine Miles, advisor of the club, included a display of muffins—correctly and incorrectly prepared—and the preparation of substitute diets with full protein content without the expense of meat.

The home management house was open to guests, with Dr. Louise Stedman, head of the home economics department, greeting the visitors and explaining the exhibits.

Miss Constance Burgess of the Extension Service gave an illustrated lecture on the efficient use of storage space.

## Scout Leaders To Tell Of Job Opportunities

Representatives of the Boy Scouts of America will meet with interested students of all classes in the Louis Oakes Room at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Mar. 16.

The purpose is to provide information about professional employment opportunities in the group work program of the Boy Scout organization.

Present at the gathering will be representatives of the Katahdin Council, which coordinates the scout program throughout Northern Maine.

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