

Red Cross To
Start Motor
Mechanics Course

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

To Broadcast
Novel Radio
Program Sunday

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Number 17

Father Walsh To Speak Here Tonight

Fordham Teacher Lectures On 'Dante--Humanist'

Father Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., professor of medieval culture and history at Fordham University, will speak in the Little Theatre at the University of Maine on "Dante as a Medieval Humanist" in a public lecture at 7:15 this evening.

Prof. Walsh, who is spending two days at the University as a guest in cooperation with the Association of American Colleges, will also speak to two classes and at the University seminar luncheon on Friday.

On Thursday, at 2:25, he will speak in 165 Stevens Hall to Prof. E. Faye Wilson's class in medieval culture on "Dante and Scholasticism," and on Friday at 11:00 in 21 North Stevens on "Dante's Beatrice" to the course on Dante conducted by W. H. Starr, instructor in Romance languages.

He will speak on "The Tradition of Humanism" at 4:15 in South Stevens to the class in "Western Civilization," the general two-year survey course in the history, social life, culture, fine arts, economics, philosophy, music, and government of the Near East and the European continent from the period of pre-history to date, of which R. L. Morrow, professor of American history and government, is in charge.

Editor of Fordham Quarterly

Prof. Walsh, whose "Medieval Humanism" will be published this spring, contributes articles and reviews to periodicals published in English, French, Italian, and Latin in such publications as The Month, Studium, Gregorianum, Thought, and the Catholic Historical Review.

He is also author of "Emperor Charles IV," a study of Roman imperialism, and "The Catholic Philosophy of History," of which he is co-author. He is editor of "Thought," Fordham University quarterly.

Prof. Walsh, who was born in Connecticut, graduated in classics from the University of London and took his master's degree in modern history at Oxford University, where he was Gibbs scholar and winner of the Marquis of Lothian prize.

Lecturer in Rome

From Gregorian University at Rome he received his doctorate and his S.T.D. He has taught at Woodstock College and since 1929 has been teaching at Fordham except from 1934 to 1936 when he was professor of medieval history at Pontificia Università Gregoriana, where he lectured in Latin on Dante.

He is a member of the Medieval Academy of America and of the American Historical Society.

As a pupil in English schools, he was a member of the cricket and track teams. After his college days he turned to mountain climbing and tennis.

James Selwood Appointed Here

James Gordon Selwood, for two years conductor of the Manhattan Chorus, and now a member of the faculty of the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor, has been appointed to the applied music staff of the University of Maine and will direct the University Chorus, according to an announcement made by Prof. Adelbert Sprague, head of the music department.

Selwood, who has for the past eight years devoted himself largely to choral and church work, has been associated with Winthrop Ames in his Gilbert and Sullivan revivals, with the Theatre Guild, the Schubert productions, and the St. Louis Opera Company.

At one time he was associated with Lehman Engel, distinguished conductor, as assistant conductor of the Madrigal Singers and Engel Singers.

"Through his recognized musicianship, broad training, and experience, Mr. Selwood is equipped to place the University's choral work on a high level," said Prof. Sprague.

Selwood, who began his duffes with the opening of the spring semester, is replacing Miss Anna Strickland, in order that she may devote her time exclusively to vocal instructing.

Student Nurses Leave For Training In Hospitals

Fresh from front-line duty during the recent influenza siege which sent some 200 to the regular and emergency wards at the University of Maine, nine girls, the first group under the nursing training curriculum, have just gone to major hospitals in the state to begin their two-year tour of duty as student nurses.

Under the direction of the university physician and six trained nurses, the students, drafted to help out during the two-week epidemic peak, did a "nice job" according to the trained staff, and they maintained a quite professional attitude while caring for their fellow students.

Taking temperatures, keeping charts, seeing that the patients received their medications, the girls, who had already done two summers as probationaries, contributed materially to relieving the pressure on the two regular staff nurses and the four specialists.

Receive Degree in 1943

The nine will be at the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor and the Central Maine hospital at Lewiston as student nurses for the next two years, and will return for the final semester of the five-year program, to complete their academic work. At the 1943 commencement, they will receive both their bachelor's degrees in arts and their diplomas in nursing as certified by their training hospital.

The curriculum, like similar ones in other states, is the answer to the increasing demand in Maine for well-trained nurses with a college background by which qualified young women are prepared to assume responsible positions in hospital and public health nursing. To them, in turn, is offered opportunity for community service and a promise of steady employment with every chance for security and advancement.

Registration Is Growing

The nine college juniors are a vanguard of a growing registration, nineteen freshmen being now enrolled in the program.

The admission requirements and those for graduation conform to those demanded of all students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University and at the hospital training school selected by each student. The work done in the college classes includes only the basic general and scientific courses already given at the institution.

In addition to the fundamental studies in psychology, anatomy and physiology, chemistry, and bacteriology, the students take courses in literature, the social sciences, and languages. In the spring of her fifth year, the student takes special courses preparing her for the branch of nursing in which she intends to specialize.

Colleges Should Teach Democracy Says Survey

By Student Opinion Surveys AUSTIN, Texas.—If democracy is to be safeguarded, it is important and necessary that American colleges and universities teach the youth of the nation the facts about foreign "isms" that threaten the world today.

That is the opinion of a two-thirds majority of college students who over, reflected in a scientific manner through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The Maine "Campus" is one of the sponsoring undergraduate newspapers that make possible the accurate measurement of American collegiate thought. The polls are conducted locally by each newspaper by means of a representative sampling, and the national returns are then tabulated at the Surveys' headquarters at the University of Texas.

Should "Isms" Be Taught

The European debacle has forced attention on a long-evaded problem: how to inform Americans of totalitarian ideology and at the same time not endanger our democratic institutions. "Stop teaching these 'isms' in our colleges" has been the demand most often heard. But men of greater discernment have questioned the wisdom of prohibiting instruction in these forms of government. What do students themselves think about this, they who are actually taking the courses? Should the colleges continue to present "the facts about communism, socialism, nazism, and fascism?" With

that question Surveys interviewers approached a cross section of collegians. Here are the answers:

YES, teach the facts.....66%
NO, do not teach them.....34%

Teach But Don't Preach

It is in the comments made by students that one finds the real significance of this study. While a definite two-thirds majority believes it is necessary that youth be told what these "isms" are about if we are to know what democracy really means—but this provision is often expressed: "It is important that only the facts be taught; we don't want any 'isms' being spread through the class room. College is primarily a place for instructors to teach, not to preach."

Students are not all of exactly the same opinion from one section of the country to the other. New Englanders, for instance, are overwhelmingly in favor of continuing instruction on the "isms." Southern students, however, are almost equally divided, as this geographical tabulation points out:

	Teach	Teach
	All	None
New England.....	82%	18%
Middle Atlantic.....	72	28
East Central.....	71	29
West Central.....	64	36
Southern.....	52	48
Far West.....	66	34

Small Hits 30; Blue Wins, 53-52

With Parker Small hitting a season scoring peak of 30 points, Maine took a basketball thriller from New Hampshire last night 53-52, while the Freshmen lost an equally close game to Higgins, 40-38.

Lowell Ward at guard played a hard, aggressive game, but his work was overshadowed by Small, who played the entire game, and whose one-handed push shots brought gasps from the crowd time and again. He rolled in 14 floor goals and added 2 fouls.

New Hampshire used just six men, with Adams, Cryans, and Zitrides dividing scoring honors. Flaherty and Monica played fine games at the guard posts.

Original Drama To Be Feature Of Radio Program

'Meet the Faculty' Interview Also To Be Presented Sunday

"So This is Life," an original radio drama by Emily Hopkins, senior English major, will be heard this Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. over WLBZ, on the regular University radio program. In the cast are Betty Thomas and George Cunningham, as well as Miss Hopkins herself.

The radio players will also present an adaptation of the last chapter of Charles Dickens' novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," by Betty Thomas and Robert Harrison. Albert Reynolds, Betty Thomas, George Cunningham, and Richard Davis will be heard in this story, which is being directed by Ruth White.

The final part of this week's program will consist of, as usual, a "Meet the Faculty" interview, conducted by Eleanor Look.

The other University presentation heard over the airwaves, "Foods and Fashions," will be on the air Wednesday, February 26, over WLBZ, at its new time, 4:45 to 4:55 p.m. Lenten menus will be discussed, with Camilla Doak and Ernestine Carver as directors.

Dusenbury to Speak To Fellowship Forum

Delwin B. Dusenbury, instructor in public speaking, will appear before the Fellowship Forum on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Church in Orono.

Mr. Dusenbury will play and discuss a recording of the "Ballad for Americans," composed by Earl Robinson and Jean Latouche. All interested students are invited to attend.

'Masque' To Entertain At Festival Show

Students, Teachers Come Here For All-state Fete

High school students and teachers from all sections of the state will attend the Maine Masque Theatre Festival which will be held at the University of Maine, Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15.

A special presentation of the Masque's full-length production of Hamlet will be given for the festival participants on Saturday afternoon. This production, one of the first of the uncut versions of Shakespeare's masterpiece by an amateur group, will run at the University March 10, 11, 12, 13, and 15.

Three high schools have been invited to present one-act plays during the festival. They are Garrett Schenck Jr. High School of East Millinocket, Lewiston High School, and Brunswick High School. Barrett H. Clark, one of the foremost writers on the American theatre, will discuss critically their presentations.

President Arthur A. Hauck will welcome the festival visitors. Dr. Frederick V. Martin, director of speech clinics at Rhode Island College for Education, Lavinia M. Schaeffer, director of Bates College Theatre, and Delwin B. Dusenbury, director of radio at the University of Maine, will take part in the program.

The complete program follows:

PROGRAM

Little Theatre, Alumni Hall
Friday, March 14, 1941
11:00 a.m.-12:00 M., Registration
11:00 a.m.-12:00 M., Make-up Demonstrations, Model Stage Demonstrations, Theatre Books and Bibliographies, The Use of Recordings for Acting Training, Demonstrations.

1:30 p.m., Greetings, Arthur A. Hauck, President, University of Maine
1:45 p.m., How the Drama Can Aid in Speech Correction, Frederick V. Martin, Director Speech Clinics, Rhode Island College of Education.

2:00 p.m., Radio Drama in the High School, Delwin B. Dusenbury, Director of Radio, University of Maine.
2:45 p.m., Simple Costume Effects, Hilda Rowe, Advanced student in costume, University of Maine.

3:15 p.m., Educational Drama in Our High Schools, Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Director of Theatre, Bates College.
4:00 p.m., Round Table Discussion on Theatre Problems, Herschel L. Bricker, Chairman.

8:00 p.m., Benefit Carnival, Pale Blue Key Cabaret (Memorial Gymnasium).

Saturday, March 15, 1941
9:00 a.m., One Act Play Performances—Critique, Barrett H. Clark, Executive Director, the Dramatists Play Service.

"Op o Me-Thumb, Directed by Mildred Thalheimer, Brunswick High School.

(Play to be chosen), Directed by Eleanor McCue, Lewiston High School
The Happy Journey, Directed by Daniel Turner, Garret Schenck Junior High School.

12:00 M., Luncheon (Estatebrook Hall), Choosing the High School Play, Barrett H. Clark.

1:45 p.m., Hamlet, a full-length production, presented by the Maine Masque Theatre.

Name Students For Honor Work

Thirty-eight students were selected by the Committee on Honors to begin or continue the honors program during the spring semester. Prof. Stanley R. Ashby, chairman of the committee, announced this week. The students selected are as follows:

Freshman honors—Giulio Barbero, Mary E. Brackett, Philip F. Day, Frank P. Gilley, George Henry, Vincent E. MacDonald, Jane Parks, Hughene R. Phillips, Albert F. Reynolds, Irene L. Rowe, Ruth E. Trope.

Sophomore honors—Phyllis M. Bryant, Barbara Cole, Thomas W. Easton, Freda N. Flanders, Margaret Heaton, Betty C. Price, Hyman N. Schneider, Paul Smith, and Mary L. Tarr.

Junior honors—Shirley G. Ashman, Muriel B. Cleverly, Carleton S. Herick, Jr., Bernard Low, Edgar T. Pitts, Bernard P. Rome, Edward R. Tanner, Eleanor L. Ward, and Edward J. Geary.

Senior honors—Donald B. Devoe, George H. Ellis, Alma M. Fifield, Lloyd W. Griffin, Ruth H. Linnell, Raymond A. Valliere, Catherine M. Ward, and Charlotte Z. White.

Tutorial honorees—William K. Babel.

Carnival Opens Friday With Intramural Ball

String Quartet To Appear At Little Theatre

Chamber Music Program To Be Heard Tomorrow

The Curtis String Quartet, well-known chamber music group, will appear in the Little Theatre tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m., presenting a program of works by Mozart, Turina, and Smetana.

Before their appearance here the quartet will be heard at Waterville, Brunswick, and Portland where they will give a three-day festival of chamber music masterpieces.

Their Friday night program will be as follows:

Quartet in D minor.....Mozart
Allegro moderato
Andante
Menuetto
Allegretto con variazione
La oracion del torero, Jaquin Turina
Quartet in E minor (from my life).....Smetana
Allegro vivo appassionato
Polka
Largo sostenuto
Vivace

Maine Meets Bowdoin Debaters

The University of Maine and Bowdoin College met in a debate before the Bangor Kiwanis Club at the Bangor House Wednesday evening on the proposition, "Resolved, That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent alliance for defense against foreign aggression."

Philip Day, Beverly Spencer, and George Ellis upheld the affirmative for the University of Maine, while the negative side was taken by Kendall Cole, Donald Larrabee, and Crawford Thayer from Bowdoin.

On the same evening John Webster, Stanley Rudman, and Herbert Wing represented the University of Maine at Bowdoin. The subject was the same as that in the Bangor debate, with Maine taking the negative.

Tonight George Bearce and Neal Walker will take the negative side on the question of a western hemisphere alliance, meeting debaters from the American International College at Springfield, Mass.

Francis Andrews, Philip Day, Kenneth MacLeod, and John Webster will debate at the University of New Hampshire on Monday, Feb. 24, taking the affirmative side of the alliance question. The University of Maine parliamentary plan will be used.

College Speech Contest Announced

A prize speaking contest on the subject of peace, open to competitors from the four Maine colleges, was announced this week by Prof. Mark Bailey, head of the department of public speaking.

The final round in the contest is open to one speaker each from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine. A preliminary elimination round for Maine students will be held here Monday, April 7.

Known as the "Peace Oratorical Prize," the contest offers awards of \$50, \$30, and \$20. The subject must have to do with a plan for world peace.

'S. S. Rarebit' is Arts Club Play

The Students' Arts club will present an original musical play by Buel Godwin, "S.S. Rarebit," April 12, according to an announcement this week by George Ellis, president of the organization. A meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in 6 South Stevens. Entertainment will be under the direction of Miriam Adasko, and organization details of the varsity show will be announced.

King and Queen Will Reign Over Winter Festivities

Despite a scarcity of snow, which does not augur well for snow sculpture and winter sports events, the 1941 University of Maine winter carnival will open tomorrow night with the annual Intramural Ball at 9:00 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The carnival queen, whose election is a feature of the ball, and the carnival king, whose identity will also be disclosed Friday night, will reign over Saturday's program, which will include the judging of fraternity and dormitory snow sculpture in the morning, winter sports events in the morning and afternoon, climaxed by the varsity basketball game with Northeastern Saturday night.

Five Queen Candidates

Candidates for carnival queen, selected by the Intramural Ball committee, include Helen Dyer, Florence Atwood, Elsie Clark, Gladys Clark, and Margaret Church. Couples attending the ball will cast their votes upon entering.

Two cups, one for the best piece of snow sculpture, the other for sculpture competition among the girls' dormitories, will be awarded this year by the Maine Outing Club, John D. FitzPatrick, M.O.C. president, announced Wednesday.

Cup Awards at Game

Statues, which will be judged between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Saturday, will be considered on a basis of appropriateness, originality, and appearance. There must be ten entries in the men's divisions and four entries in the women's division for the awards to be made. The cups will be awarded between the halves of Saturday night's basketball game.

Claude Hopkins, well-known colored pianist, and his orchestra will play for the ball. The committee for the affair has included Merlin Scanlin, Sam Dyer, Robert Dalrymple, and John Kelley.

Announce Motor Mechanics Course

A course in motor mechanics, under the auspices of the Red Cross, will be offered at the University of Maine beginning March 5, it was announced by the department of mechanical engineering this week.

This course is open to both men and women students in the University who have completed a standard first aid, 20 hour course and have a certificate for such.

Shirley G. Webster, a senior in mechanical engineering, will be the instructor. The work is entirely voluntary, and there is no charge for the course.

Meetings will be held on the second floor of Crosby laboratory beginning March 5 at 1:30 p.m., continuing on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at this hour until a total of 20 to 30 hours have been completed.

Interested students should register at their earliest opportunity at 12 Wingate Hall.

Occupational Therapy Subject of Lecture

Defining occupational therapy as any mental or physical activity definitely prescribed and guided for the purpose of contributing to or hastening recovery from disease or injury, Mrs. Eloise F. Smith of the Bangor State Hospital spoke on the "History and Purpose of Occupational Therapy" at a meeting of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, Monday evening.

The speaker said that occupational therapy provides a means of conserving whatever remains of the sick or injured of a capacity for healthy functioning.

The patient is aided in mobilizing his physical, mental, and spiritual resources in overcoming his disability. Today, she added, occupational therapy is needed and accepted in most general hospitals and sanatoriums.

At the close of Mrs. Smith's talk there was a question period followed by a social hour.

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The Future of the Republicans

The hostility of the Republican party to the Lease-Lend Bill now before Congress rests chiefly on their claim that to give Franklin D. Roosevelt such powers would only lead to the establishment of a dictatorship in this country. Yet we wonder whether the Republican party by an attitude of blind opposition will not defeat the goal they have verbally set up for themselves.

Note first the fact that the chief requisite of a totalitarian form of government is a one-party system. In the United States at the present time there exists a two-party system; it is certainly vital to this country to keep alive two such contending groups. Through the years the Republican and the Democratic parties have tended to become more and more alike; there are really no essential differences. In the last election, no fundamental political opposition existed although both would be loath to admit it.

The present danger to this country exists in the refusal of the Republican party to accept realities and cooperate in the effort to strengthen the defense of the United States. The last elections have demonstrated that Franklin D. Roosevelt has acquired a certain amount of the confidence of the American people. Even the threat of a dictatorship was not sufficient to deter the majority of the electorate from breaking the third-term tradition. The cry of "Bogey" loses effectiveness with constant repetition.

The public opinion of this country is in favor of aid to Great Britain, at least as far as appearances can be trusted. Yet a consideration of the vote in both the House of Representatives and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reveals that the Republicans so far have not been able to forget party lines long enough to represent the true feelings of their constituents.

We are not suggesting that the Republicans should accept all the New Deal policies. What we do insist is that a constructive opposition supported by as nearly as possible a united front is the role that the Republican party should be playing. If the Republicans are so opposed to the Lease-Lend Bill, why have they offered no substitute plan of their own? Instead, the country is treated to the sight of a fight for power between the titular head of the party and the conservative Republicans, Taft, Dewey, and Landon.

Thus the Republican party leaders must remember that at a critical time in its history the unity of the United States must not be sacrificed on the altar of politics. The Republicans should be ready to offer a strong, critical opposition when the need really arises. Democracy is not a word to be tossed lightly around in the halls of Congress.

C. L. C.

Clean Politics-1941 Version

While the lease-lend bill and defense appropriations have been claiming all the black headlines these several weeks, some other governmental issues have been receiving attention in a quieter sort of way. One of these is the so-called Hatch Clean Politics act.

Purpose of this legislation is to curtail the political activity of federal employees and of state and local workers employed in connection with any activity which is financed in whole or in part by loans or grants made by the United States. Specifically exempt are federal officials who hold elective offices, state executives who are directly concerned with formation of public policy or are elected, and city mayors.

Apparently, observes the Oregon Emerald, "these provisions would indicate that federal employees are prohibited from attending, actively participating in, or speaking before political meetings. This would seem to be a curtailment of the right of free speech and the right to peaceable assembly."

The Emerald goes on to point out that Section 15 of the measure "authorizes and directs the civil service commission to promulgate rules or regulations defining the term 'active part in political management or in political campaigns.' May we point out," asks the Oregon publication, "that this would appear to be delegating legislative powers to the commission? On this point the constitution seems quite clear: 'All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a congress of the United States, which shall consist of a senate and a house of representatives.'"

The Minnesota Daily feels the act is "based on dangerous concepts," and the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal echoes this view by pointing out what it considers "questionable concepts." "The Hatch act," says the Daily, "aims to secure clean politics by sacrificing

The Liberal Viewpoint

By Raymond Valliere

A few weeks ago one little old lady who had read Kenneth Roberts' "Oliver Wiswell" became so conscience stricken at the dastardly actions of our colonial forbears in revolting against the mother country that she was all for having the United States apologize to England for her past actions in gaining her freedom. The only remedy for our perfidy, in the eyes of this little old lady, would be for the United States to beg England to permit us to enter once again the protecting precincts of England's imperial realm. Naturally this would entail the giving of all that we have to the defense of England.

The Republican party has shown itself to be very much afraid of becoming "little old ladies," and it is endeavoring with all its partisan might to prevent the "little old ladies" of the Democratic party from turning over the United States, lock, stock, and barrel, to England.

This attitude on the part of our once dominant party reveals a lack of faith in the ability of the United States to retain its freedom and individuality in any alliance it might make to combat the anti-libertarian

forces of the world. This is an outgrowth of the isolationist stand which the Republican party took after the first World War as a political weapon to combat the "internationalism" of Wilson's followers.

The United States would be far from being the subservient member of any combination which might arise in the world to maintain the rights of man. At this very moment the United States is being offered the opportunity to take over the leadership of the democratic forces of the world, a leadership we refused after the first World War, and to mold them into a dramatic group to assure a future of peace.

We need have no fear of the insatiable appetite of British imperialism in any alliance between the nations for it would be the United States who would call the tune, and not England. But it may be that no one has told the Republican party that the United States has grown to manhood and should now discard its three-cornered pants. If this be the case, then the Republican party is well on its way to the limbo of deceased political parties.



In the Library



By Catherine Ward

This is an age when non-fiction produces as many best-sellers as fiction. Although all the books in the former category do not break records, they appeal to a wide public. The ever-growing popularity of non-fiction is indicative of development of wider interests and intellectual curiosity. Some of these books fill in gaps that appear in our fund of historical information, others interpret or reinterpret history, and still others are chronicles of history in the making.

"The United States and Japan's New Order" by William C. Johnstone is an interpretation of American-Japanese relations and a presentation of profound topical interest. Dr. Johnstone points out that Japan's performance in the Far East has taken its cues from the events in Western Europe. Every reverse suffered by the democracies has been swiftly followed by increased boldness in Japanese strategy. The fact that American isolationist sentiment is strong in regard to Japan was revealed in the Panay incident. Nevertheless, American policy has stood uncompromisingly for non-recognition of the Nipponese "new order in Asia."

Dr. Johnstone offers a program for the settlement of the Far Eastern situation based on recognition of Japan's need for population and economic expansion. His program includes propos-

als for withdrawal of the Japanese army from Southern China, conclusion of peace between Japan and China, American concessions regarding commerce, immigration and the removal of trade barriers. He feels, however, that there is little hope at present for effective economic cooperation arrived at through the instrumentation of Pacific conferences.

"The President Makers" by Matthew Josephson is an analytical study of American liberalism from 1896 to 1919. The approach to problems during this period was moralistic rather than economic. Men like Theodore Roosevelt formulated their policies by a measure of right and wrong rather than on the basis of observation of economic and social pressures and complex environmental conditions.

The title refers to those men who engineer party nominations, direct presidential campaigns and influence the shaping of presidential policies. Every president might be accused of having behind him several "president-makers." In the case of Woodrow Wilson, Colonel House was the most conspicuous influence. Preceding him, however, were Boss Smith, who helped make him governor of New Jersey, Bryan, who secured the nomination for him, Theodore Roosevelt, who split the Republican party, and LaFollette, who played up the reform movement.

two important concepts fundamental to American society—academic freedom and free elections. We favor legislation which will encourage clean politics and minimize corruption. But we deny emphatically that these things can be secured by the provisions of the Hatch act, which deprives federal, state or local employees, paid in whole or part by federal funds, of almost all political rights except the right to vote. The whole philosophy of these clauses of the Hatch act seems to be that any political activity is a corrupt and corrupting activity. There can be no more dangerous concept than this, at a time when daily problems of all the people turn upon political decisions and activities of every kind. Casting a ballot is only the culminating act of many which constitute the institution of free election. The right to propose candidates, discuss their relative merits and advance the cause of one—these elements are also essential to the electoral process."

The Ohio State Lanter feels that "University of Wisconsin professors who are agitating for the repeal of the act have put their finger on the repressive weakness of the bill at it applies to educators. It makes no distinction between academic political discussion and unsolicited expression of opinion. Professors have no right to force their opinions on students under the guise of professional comment, but students have a right to expect interpretative comment by those whom the state pays to educate its youth."

—By Associated Collegiate Press

Maine Coed Marries U.S. Army Officer

Elizabeth M. Emery, senior home economics major, and Lieut. Maynard W. Files, class of 1940, were married Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Emery home in Bucksport.

Following a reception, the couple left for their new home at Fort Devens, Mass., where Lieut. Files is on duty with the United States army. They are living at 68 Nelson St., Leominster, Mass.

At the University of Maine, Mrs. Files was president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and was a member of the All-Maine Women. Lieut. Files was formerly president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, a member of Scabard and Blade, Pale Blue Key, and Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity.

CORRESPONDENCE

(The correspondence columns of The Campus are open to the public on pertinent subjects, and letters are welcomed. All letters should be signed with the author's real name, but a pen name will be used in publication of the letter if desired. The ideas started in these columns are not necessarily those of The Campus and should not be so considered. The editor reserves the right to withhold any letter or part of any letter.)

February 17, 1941
Editor, Maine "Campus"
Dear Sir:

I have a few observations which merit careful consideration by the sophomore mind of Miss '43 Coed, whose letter appeared in the February 6 "Campus." Unfortunately, it is difficult, but necessary, to answer this inconsistent appeal for sympathy. It seems to reflect the confusion existing in the minds of many who are still sheltered from reality.

The army has called me for my year's service starting July 1, while for the last year and one-half my fiancée and I have been planning our wedding for this June. Naturally, we are not looking forward to the coming year with any degree of pleasure.

In the first place, few believe that we draftees are going in for "a darned good time." Nor can we play around much on our \$21 per month less automatic deductions for necessary services. How do you girls think we like the idea of leaving you for a year? Do we relish the thought of leaving our jobs, of having our normal lives disrupted? Can we pick up our old plans, dust them off, and start living as though nothing had happened when we come back?

It would seem that the knowledge of '43 Coed is limited to "puppy love" and its various ramifications. Those of us, both men and women, who know what real love is, recognize the need for understanding and patience—in short, cooperation—while we are away. Letters seem to be the common means of communication, so why the protests against normal expression of feeling?

My suggestion is that we face the facts as they are, and make the best possible decision. If we are to protect the things we hold dear, we must make the necessary sacrifices as gracefully as possible.

Yardbird #701

Allan Florist

"We specialize in Corsages"

9 HAMMOND ST. BANGOR

'Brockway's Flower Shop

15 Central St.
BANGOR

Campus Agent,
Merland Scanlon
A T P HOUSE

Smith's SPECIALTY shop

Distinctive "one of a kind dresses." Dresses for every occasion. Prices to meet every budget.
41 Hammond St. Bangor

In The Spotlight

By Phil Pierce

Ho hum, here it is Thursday again. Time to get the old typewriter out and fill up some space.

There should be more house parties like last week-end. All in all it was quite a successful couple of days, don't you think?

To get back at the business at hand, it seems that a word or two is demanded about the current film "So Ends Our Night."

Most expert piece of propaganda to radiate from Hollywood, this picture is in the anti-dictator-Nazi-hate-creator class. Nevertheless, it is pretty fair entertainment. The cast, numbering 40 principals, headed by Fredric (Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde) March and Francis Dee includes old-timer Erich von Stroheim and a newcomer, Glenn Ford.

Incidentally, keep an eye on young Mr. Ford. It is our bet that he is on the way up.

Something should be done about getting Earle Rankin a haircut. By the

time Earle and his hair are ready to hit the boards in the role of Hamlet the audience won't be able to see his face.

Dress designers say that any girl can be beautiful if she has the right clothes. We say that any clothes can be beautiful if they have the right girl.

Jimmie Lunceford, sepiu swing star, returns to the Decca record fold after two years with Columbia.

First of Lunceford's works to be released under the new banner will be a ten-platter album, highlighted by Jimmie's famous original, "For Dancers Only." Other hits found there are "Margie," "Sweet Sue," and "Four or Five Times."

This week's prize goes to the following sign posted in a Western hospital: "During this intense cold weather, and owing to a scarcity of coal, no unnecessary operations will be performed."

Boyd & Noyes

WATCHES & JEWELRY

HAMMOND ST.

BANGOR

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for

INTRAMURAL BALL

at

Stan Wallace's Office

and

From Intramural Representatives

Jonason's Restaurant

"Good Things to Eat at All Hours"

11 Main St.

Bangor

For the Intramural Ball select one of our outstanding evening gowns for that spark of origination.

We also have a fine selection of sport clothes for the Winter Carnival

The Grace Shoppe

When your friends visit the University, engage accommodations for them at the

BANGOR HOUSE

Its fine food and pleasant accommodations will add to their enjoyment

CORSAGES and FLOWERS

THE BANGOR NURSERY FLOWER SHOP

JOHN DILLON, S X

Are You Going to the Ball?

We have in stock a complete line of

ARROW DRESS SHIRTS

ARROW COLLARS

TUXEDO STUDS & LINKS

BOW TIES

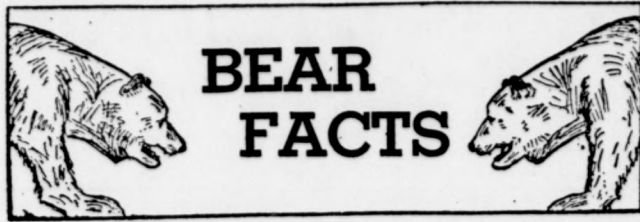
BOUTONNIERES

And other accessories for formal wear

VIRGIE'S UNIVERSITY SHOP

ORONO, MAINE





By Bob Willets

NAUGHTY MR. WEATHERMAN

WITH the twenty-first annual renewal of the intramural winter sports carnival drawing near all eyes are turned to the weatherman for some sign of hope—some indication that there will be enough snow to make the carnival a success. And, Mr. Weatherman, it will take at least six inches to be of any value!

At the University of Maine, one of the farthest north colleges in the eastern part of the United States, you would think that interest and competition in skiing and skating would be keen. You would expect, perhaps, a couple of hundred entries in the winter carnival, but contrary to what you might think, at this writing only four teams had been entered in the meet.

The lack of snow and the unpromising grunts from the weather service are blamed for this apparent apathy toward the carnival. This won't be the first time that Maine has had snowless snow festivals. The carnival used to be held in the middle of January, the University granting a special holiday. But for four years there was no snow and the students didn't go to school, so the carnival was shifted to Washington's birthday.

While we're looking in retrospect we might go back to when the skiing events were held in front of Balentine and on the river. The most fun of all then was ski joring—all of which means hitching skiers behind a couple of horses and galloping up and down the river.

Due to the lack of snow the Freshman-Edward Little meet has been tentatively postponed. As for the rest of the events—the skating probably will go through as scheduled, but the skiing events are still in a doubtful stage.

BETTER BRAND OF BALL

WE have heard a lot of comment about this year's freshman basketball team as compared to that of last year. It is pretty well taken for granted that last year's team was better than the present yearling squad, and this year's team is laboring under more difficulties than last year's team met.

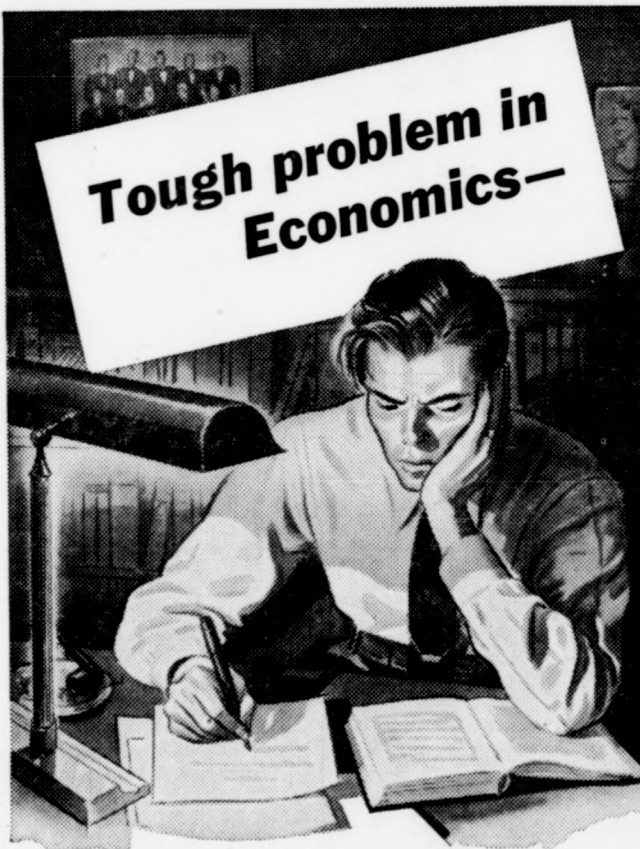
For one thing the schedule this year was so arranged that most of the games came in the second semester. This means that Sam Sezak hasn't been able to mold a squad as easily as he did last year. During exams and rushing last year his team had already gotten enough experience to let Sam know just what each man could do.

The team had played enough so that Coach Sezak wasn't still building a team. He was grooming them to win games. This year he has just begun to get together two teams that he feels can make the grade. We should be seeing a much better brand of ball from the yearlings in the future.

ADAM WALSH?—NO!

A RUMOR we heard around campus the other day was that Adam Walsh might go to Boston College to replace Frank Leahy, who has signed with Notre Dame. Walsh, who was one of the "Seven Mules" under Rockne, sounds good on paper for Boston College, but we hardly think he'll get the job.

First there are not many big colleges that will take a chance on hiring a small college coach, regardless of reputation. The other reason is that while Adam Walsh's Bowdoin teams show plenty of skill, they don't display that reckless razzle-dazzle that typified this year's Boston College team. That is what the Boston fans are looking for. Our guess would be that Clipper Smith, recently of Ohio, has a good chance to make the grade at Boston College.



... and a simple solution

When the Bell System was still very young, a problem arose: How to assure—at lowest cost—a dependable supply of telephone apparatus of high quality and uniform standard?

As the System grew and the telephone network became more complex, this problem of supply grew more difficult. But it was solved this way.

Western Electric was given responsibility for manufacturing, purchasing and distributing the equipment needed by the telephone companies. The concentration of these functions has resulted in keeping quality up and costs down—to the benefit of every telephone user.

Western Electric
... is back of your Bell Telephone service

Lack of Snow Hinders Winter Carnival Plans

Favor Maine Track Squads Over Colby

Stan Johnson and Perkins To Throw In AAU Meet

Coach Chester A. Jenkins' varsity and freshman track teams travel this week to Colby, where both will be favored in dual meets with the Mule varsity and freshman squads. About 20 yearlings and 30 upperclassmen will make the trip.

Stan Johnson and Niles Perkins, two of the best 35 pound weight throwers in the world, will leave the campus for New York, where Perkins will defend his National A.A.U. crown this week-end. Johnson will be his chief rival and will probably be favored to succeed him.

The pair will leave Orono either Thursday or Friday, and compete in the A.A.U. championships on Saturday. Perkins won last year with a throw of 56 feet ¼ inch, but Johnson did not compete. Both later threw the weight well over 58 feet, Johnson setting a national collegiate record in competition, Perkins bettering the world record in an exhibition.

The 35 pound weight throw and the discus will be held here Friday afternoon, the other events Saturday afternoon at Colby. Herb Johnson will get his first crack at the discus in this meet, since his pet event was not scheduled last week.

Other potential Maine firsts are Phillips in the dash, Youlden, Radley, or Phillips in the 300, Ehrenbach or Kelso in the 1000, Moody in the mile, Martinez in the two mile, Hadlock in the hurdles, Serota in the weight throw, Weisman in the shot put, and Dexter in the pole vault. Also in the running will be Stan Frost and Dave Caldwell in the 600, Crane in the broad jump, and Hadlock, Brady, and Dexter in the high jump.

Hockey Teams Resume Play During Carnival

This week-end an attempt will be made to play off two postponed hockey games as part of the Winter Carnival sports competition. If there is ice, and not enough snow to slow down the games, Phi Eta Kappa will play Lambda Chi Alpha at 10 a.m., and Phi Gamma Delta will meet Kappa Sigma at 3 p.m.

Maine Skiers Leave for ISU Meet
Pale Blue In Top Condition For National Snow Event

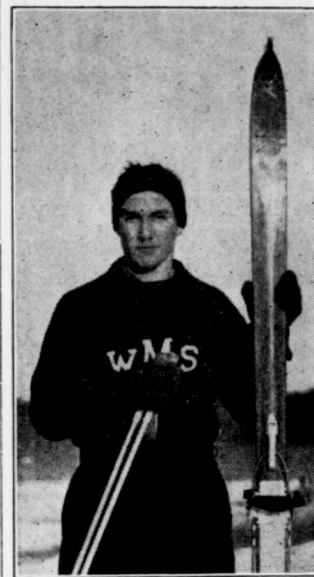
The University of Maine ski team, led by Coach Ted Curtis, left the campus Wednesday morning for the hills of Vermont where they will compete in the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet at Burlington. The I.S.U. affair is the IC4A of winter sports and draws the leading ski teams of the United States and Canada.

For the first time in history, the Bears, the only Maine college in the senior division, will be a team made up entirely of lettermen. Although handicapped by sickness, exams, rushing, and lack of snow, Maine will be at near peak this week-end.

Competition for the eight-man teams will get underway Thursday afternoon with the eight-mile cross country run. The mile-long downhill will be held Friday morning, with the slalom in the afternoon. The jumping on Saturday will wind up the competition.

Little Charlie Adams will be co-captain of the Maine team with John Bower. Charlie has improved a great deal over last year. He won the cross country and cross country-jumping combine in the Bates meet and should place high in the Vermont competition.

Junior John Bower was out of most of the Bates meet because of sickness but is in top condition for the I.S.U. events. John is a fine downhill skier and won the junior division combine in the 1939 meet. Cross country training has made it necessary for him to put a limited amount of



JOHN BOWER

time on the slalom this year.

The jumping team, one of the strongest in ten years, is headed by Dave Greenwood, who won this event two years ago at Norwich with a jump of 131 feet, a hill record. For three years he has been the leading jumper, but this year Bower and Forrest Whitman are pressing him hard.

Adams and Oscar Riddle are other possibilities in this event and if entered should do well. The new 40-meter hill will be put to test, and jumps of 125-140 feet are expected.

Walter Strang's specialty is the slalom, but he'll also be in the cross country. In the former event and the downhill there should be a real battle, with Oscar Riddle and Bill Garsoe heading the Pale Blue skiers. The combined downhill-slalom is a new I.S.U. event this year, and both Oscar and Bill should be among the leaders at the end of the competition. Bill Riddle is also entered in this event with the fourth man not named.

Due to war conditions McGill's strong ski outfit will not be able to compete. This will leave first place to be settled by a torrid battle between Dartmouth and New Hampshire, with Middlebury a strong threat to both. Coach Curtis feels that Maine has the strength to overtake Vermont, Amherst, and Williams and place anywhere between fourth and seventh in the field of ten teams.

The I.S.U. junior championship will be run the next week at Bridgton with the first two teams replacing the last two in the senior division for next year's meet. Maine won this division in the Bears' first year of competition and has been a senior team since. This winter Bates has one of its strongest teams in history and should move up to the senior group by victory next week.

May Cancel All Ski Events and Freshman Meet

By Talbot Crane

The fate of the annual Winter Carnival, scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week, will depend on Old Man Weather, who has not smiled too favorably on the campus so far this week. Prospects are far from bright as far as the sports events are concerned.

The ice on the hockey rink is in fair condition, but the outside rink is anything but good for the skating events. Unless there is a sudden turn for the better, a scarcity of the all-important snow will result in complete cancellation of all ski and snowshoe events.

Not only are the Intramural events hinged on the question of snow, but the fate of the freshman winter sports team will also be decided by this issue. The yet-untried Frosh skiers are scheduled to play host to the ski team of Edward Little high school of Auburn.

The Freshman meet will open the Carnival on Friday afternoon with the slalom and downhill on Bald Mountain. The women's snowshoe and ski events will be held on the women's athletic field Saturday morning with the men's events in the afternoon on the same field. All skating events are to be on the rink adjacent to the Memorial Gym tennis courts.

The following is the complete program of events:

Saturday a.m. at 10, E.L.H.S. vs. Frosh cross country and women's snowshoe trials; 10:15, women's snowshoe finals; 10:30, men's cross country; 11, women's ski dash trials; 11:15, women's ski dash finals; 11:20, women's obstacle race.

Saturday p.m. at 1:30, 100 yd. ski dash trials; 1:45, 100 yd. ski dash finals; 1:50, 4-man ski relay; 2:30, Downhill; 3, Frosh vs. E.L.H.S. jump; 3:15, Intramural slalom; 3:45, Intramural jump; 4:30, 1 lap dash skating trials; 4:40, 880 yd. skating; 4:50, 1 lap dash skating finals; 5:00, 1 mile skating; 5:10, 4 man relay skating.

The following program will be held if there is skating but no snow.

At 10 a.m., P.E.K. vs. L.C.A., (Hockey); 3 p.m., P.G.D. vs. K.S., (Hockey); 4 p.m., 1 lap dash trials; 4:10 p.m., ½ mile; 4:20 p.m., 1 lap dash finals; 4:30 p.m., 1 mile; 4:45 p.m., 4 man relay.

Maine Riflemen Win Five in Nine

The University of Maine rifle teams garnered a total of nine wins in their fourteen matches fired last week. Five of the matches were won or lost by narrow margins ranging from two to eight points.

The varsity rifle team collected three wins while losing a match to Michigan State by five points. Their closest competition came from the Univ. of Indiana team with the Maine squad coming through with two points to spare.

The R.O.T.C. unit won six of their eight matches, dropping decisions to the Michigan College of Mining and the Missouri College of Mining and Technology. The Frosh were not as fortunate, losing their two matches to the University of Maryland Frosh and Cheyenne (Wyoming) High School.

Intramural Handball In Final Play Tonight

The Phi Mu Delta handball pair and the duo of Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Epsilon Phi will be the teams in the final intramural play-offs tonight in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This game, one of the fastest of sports played at the University of Maine, has recently become the focal point for sport-minded eyes on the campus. This is because of its extremely fast pace and action-packed thrills of suspense. This season it promises to be one of the determining factors in the winning of the year's intramural award.

Since little has been said of handball thus far, it may be well to explain the system under which it is played. Teams are made up of the best two players from each fraternity house and dormitory section. In addition, there is a team representing the men who commute to the University. Each team plays its matches in one of the three leagues, Southern, Central, and Northern. The playoffs are between the winning teams of each league.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Somes Again High Man In Week of Bowling

John Somes continued in the high bracket this week in the interfraternity bowling league when he got high total with 365. His strings were: 115, 137, 113. Close behind him came Allen Trask with 123, 109, and 126, for a total of 358. Carl Sawyer of Sigma Nu followed closely on Trask's heels with 355 and high single of 148.

Sigma Nu took high team single, 565, and high team total, 1586, although they dropped from first place in the league. Sigma Chi now stands alone at the head of the league with Sigma Nu second, Phi Eta third, and Lambda Chi, among the leaders last week, tied with Phi Gam for fourth place.

Patronize Our Advertisers

'Mural Basketball League Standing

SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Cabin Colony	6	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0
Alpha Tau Omega	4	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	4	1
Sigma Chi	4	2
Phi Mu Delta	4	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	4
Kolonel's Kolts	2	4
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	4
West Oak	1	5
Phi Gamma Delta	0	5
Dorm B	0	5
NORTHERN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
13 Club	6	0
Dorm A	5	0
Phi Eta Kappa	5	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1
Kappa Sigma	4	2
Sigma Nu	3	2
East Oak	3	3
North Hall	1	4
Beta Theta Pi	1	4
Park St. Boys	1	5
Theta Chi	0	5
Delta Tau Delta	0	6



Tastes good...costs little
and swell fun to chew—
that's DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM is always swell fun...at sports events, between classes, while you're studying. DOUBLEMINT's real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing daily helps brighten your teeth, too. Kind to your budget. Great to enjoy every day. So drop in and buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.

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the New Line of
ELGIN WATCHES

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FLOWERS and CORSAGES
for
INTRAMURAL BALL
FRED HANSON FTD
BANGOR FLORAL CO.We cordially invite
The co-eds to inspect our new line of
EVENING DRESSES, WRAPS, BAGS, and JEWELRY
at

The Rines Co.

Main Street

Bangor

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A vast assortment of
PARTY NOVELTIES, COLORED STREAMERS, and
DECORATIONS

for all college affairs

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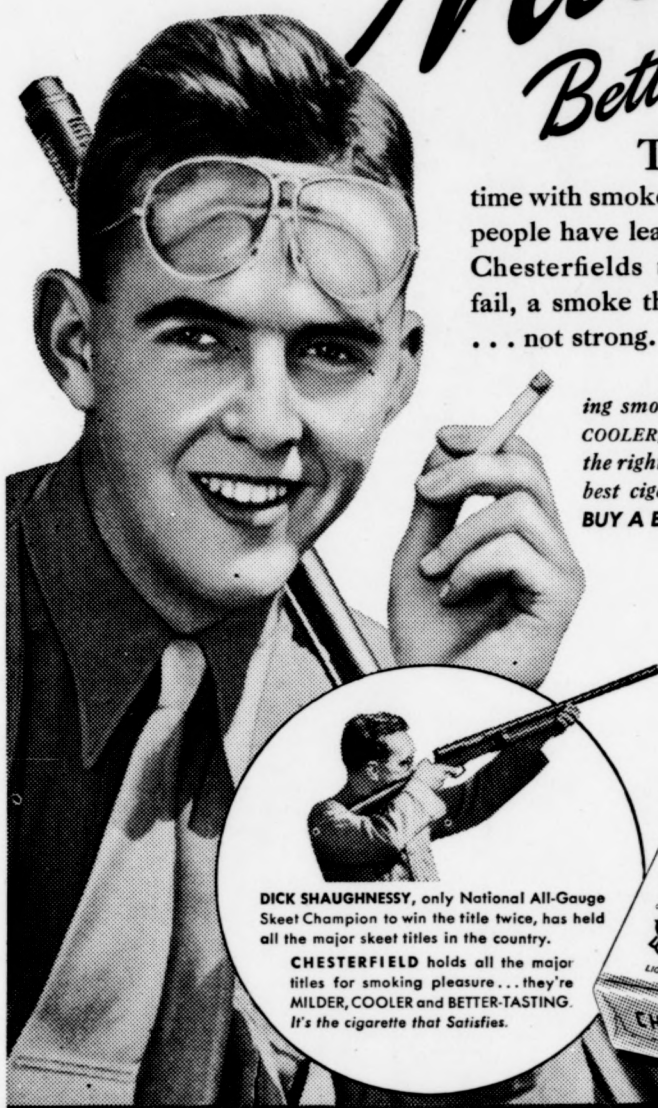
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Chesterfields are made
with one aim in view...
to give you a

Milder
Better Taste

They hit the mark every
time with smokers like yourself because
people have learned they can count on
Chesterfields to give them, without
fail, a smoke that is *MILD*... not flat
... not strong.

Chesterfields are a pleas-
ing smoke at all times because their
COOLER, BETTER TASTE comes from
the right combination of the world's
best cigarette tobaccos. YOU CAN'T
BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE.



DICK SHAUGHNESSY, only National All-Gauge
Skeet Champion to win the title twice, has held
all the major skeet titles in the country.
CHESTERFIELD holds all the major
titles for smoking pleasure... they're
MILDER, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING.
It's the cigarette that Satisfies.



DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies*
... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

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MAINE

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Green Mountain Potatoes
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Orono Mill St.

S & S Stores, Inc.

Tel. 50
Watch our
Bird's Eye Specials

CLEAN MILK IS DESIRABLE

Intelligent consumers like to know that the statements about their milk are correct.
(See Note.)

To meet the State standard for Pasteurized milk it must have below 25,000 bacteria
count per C.C. Raw milk must have below 50,000 bacteria count per C.C.

In the table headed Sediment or Dirt given below, Clean Milk has a score of 1; Very
Slightly Dirty Milk, 2; Slightly Dirty Milk, 3; Dirty Milk, 4. Milk that is clean could not
have a score lower than 1.

Following is a list of five dairies serving Orono. These tables show the average of
all the samples analyzed by the inspection department for the year just passed.

Dairy	Butterfat	Bacteria	Sediment or Dirt
No. 1 Gray Stone Farm Austin W. Jones	3.9	9,500	1.33 Pasteurized
2	4.1	76,800	2.71 Raw
3	3.7	94,475	3.00 Raw
4	4.2	183,600	2.00 Pasteurized
5	4.5	1,256,975	3.25 Raw

(Note) These tables were computed on figures taken from the Maine Official Inspection
Bulletin No. 175 (Free on request at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station,
Orono.)

For Clean, High Quality Milk-Dial 2-2779

AUSTIN W. JONES

GRAY STONE FARM
VEAZIE, MAINE

15 Fraternities - -

(Continued from Page One)

West.
Phi Kappa Sigma—Holyoke Adams,
Eugene L. Bailey, Russell Bodwell,
Albert C. Brewer, Hugh Brownlee,
Warren Clement, Robert Covell, Mar-
shall Dagan, Dudley E. Davis, Albert
D. Ehrenfried, Richard H. Fuller,
Lester F. Gross, Louis Hary, Benja-
min F. Hodges, Richard Palmer, Don-
ald F. Pressnell, Norman A. Putnam,
John L. Stanley, John C. Tew, and
George Thompson.
Phi Mu Delta—Robert P. Bowley,
Manley Brackett, Sumner Burgess,
Melvin Butler, Donald W. Buzzell,
David L. Cahoon, William H. Con-
don, Percy Coombs, Benjamin Cur-
tis, Alfred D. Gamber, Albion Hay-
man, Francis P. Hescok, Philip Hig-
gins, Ralph H. Hopkinson, Sterling
Mahaney, Merton S. Meloon, Albert
K. Murch, Warren Nute, Robert Park-
er, Linwood F. Pearson, Ray Roley,
and Leon White.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Harold S.
Avery, Herbert Bailey, George Ban-
ton, Robert Byam, L. Sumner Chal-

mers, Edward M. Ellis, Orman Doore,
Frank P. Gilley, Edward B. Hamblett,
Robert Hoover, Stephen L. Jacobs,
Carleton Kilpatrick, Benjamin Larra-
bee, Richard M. Packard, Thomas
Powers, Harry B. Quinn, Alpheus
Sanford, Henry E. Sawyer, John C.
Schoppe, Mahlon D. Smith, Sherrold
Smith, John Suminsky, John Ther-
iault, Thomas R. Tillson, Elbridge
C. Titcomb, Earl A. White, and Hall
Wight.

Sigma Chi—Francis Farnum, J.
Warren Feeley, Theodore Fettingier,
C. Lincoln Jewett, Kenneth S. John-
son, Edward Kiszczak, Charles E.
Kloss, George V. Lobozzo, Thomas
Parmenter, Ralph D. Rich, Charles
C. Rowley, Gordon R. Staff, Joseph
Sutton, Philip Sweetser, and David
Winchester.

Sigma Nu—Edward G. Atkinson,
Charles M. Carrier, Philip Cheney,
William G. Cheney, Robert V. Clark,
Wesley Comstock, Clare K. Fulton,
Robert T. Grotefend, Edward Kent,
Joseph H. King, George McLean,
William H. Morong, Arthur H. Moul-
ton, James Moulton, Peter Pikelis,
Fred Reynolds, Richard Simpson,
Earland K. Sleight, Robert D. Smith,

Delicious apples, tasty crackers and cookies,
all kinds of soft drinks—
Just the thing for that bed-time snack!!

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"Queen of the Carnival" and the "belle of the Ball"
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Lillian's Beauty Shop

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Delicious food, moderate prices, and pleasant
surroundings—all at

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ORONO, MAINE

DON'T MISS THIS FIRE - SMOKE AND ALTERATION SALE

SUITS

For Quick Clearance we have grouped one lot of \$25.00 and
\$30.00 Men's Suits at \$10.00 & 12.50.
\$25.00 Clipper Craft Suits at \$19.50
All our \$35.00 Timely are priced at \$26.50
All our \$45.00 Kuppenheimer Suits at \$29.50
\$55.00 Hickey Freeman Suits now \$42.50

OVERCOATS

You will find one group of stylish Overcoats that were
formerly \$22.50 now priced at \$12.45.
The famous Jason Fleece Overcoats \$35.00 values
priced at \$26.50.

\$45.00 Irish Imported Fleece Coats hit the low at \$29.50
You will want one of the new patented wholly interlined
top coats lined throughout including the sleeves. This zipper
lined coat is sold only at this store in this locality. Made to
retail at \$35.00. During this sale they are priced at \$19.50.
You are going to find here a large group of \$16.50 Revers-
ible Toppers—Tweeds and Garberdine Combinations going
for \$9.50.

SLACKS

Here is your opportunity to make a substantial saving on
a pair of New Trousers during this fire-smoke sale.
All \$2.95 & \$3.45 Slacks now \$2.39
All \$5.00 & \$6.00 Slacks now \$4.39
All \$8.00 High Grade Slacks \$6.45
All \$1.65 & \$1.95 Work Pants \$1.29

SHOES

If you want to SAVE MONEY here is your chance
\$8.50 Bostonian Cordovan Oxfords marked during
this selling event at \$6.75
\$6.50 Taylor Cordovan Oxfords for \$5.00
Choice of Freeman \$5.00 value Shoes for \$3.69
One lot of Freeman Shoes \$5.00 value broken sizes
and styles going for \$1.89
Very desirable \$3.30 Quality Oxfords going for \$2.69
\$2.45 Quality Oxfords now \$1.79
Sturdy Work Shoes One lot going at \$1.29

BEN SKLAR
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Newest Hair Waves

Shampoo and fingerwave—50¢
Permanents — \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6

Peggy's Beauty Shoppe

Drop in for that individual wave that will make you the

"toast" of the Intramural Ball

Tel. 511

19 Park Street

Varsity Five Tackles Huskies In Winter Carnival Feature

Showing new life and shooting
ability, the University of Maine varsity
basketball quintet managed to gain
a split in last week's two scheduled
contests. In State Series competi-
tion, the Bears nosed out Bates 48-46
in a thrill-packed battle on Thursday,
but bowed before a last-half rush of
the Colby Mules at Waterville to suc-
cumb by a 52-36 tally.

However, the frosh basketball com-
bine did not fare as well as their older
brothers, dropping both of their games,

losing to Kents Hill by a 58-37 score
on Thursday and being edged by
Hebron 48-40 on Saturday night.

The next varsity clash takes place
on Saturday, and will be a feature
of the 1941 Winter Carnival. The
Bears meet their old rivals, the North-
eastern Huskies, in a New England
Conference game. Coach Dunn's Bos-
ton boys copped the first tussle by a
close score when Captain Al Pajonas
led his mates to a hard-earned victory
in the last ten minutes of play.

Campus Brevities . . .

Raymond Valliere, senior history
major, and George Ellis, senior in
economics, will represent the Univer-
sity of Maine at a conference in New
York City sponsored by the Council
on Foreign Relations from Feb. 27
to March 1.

Alma Hansen '41, Virginia Weston
'42, Iva Henry '43, and Esther Ran-
dall '44, have been chosen to represent
the University of Maine at the annual
College Play Day, to be held at the
University of New Hampshire this
week-end.

Walter Spearin, George W. Webber,
J. Gordon Webster, and Harrison B.
Whitney.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Murray Elasho-
wich, Harvey D. Hillson, Henry Hol-
land, Arnold Levenson, Harold Lown,
A. Lawrence Pullman, and Allen H.
Solomon.

Theta Chi—Elmer C. Bartley,
Charles F. Crocker, Albert Crockett,
Edward Hackett, Robert Henderson,
Richard Henderson, Richard Higgins,
Gerald Maddocks, Earl E. McLaugh-
lin, Phillip Parker, and Fleetwood
Fride, Jr.

A special "defense" assembly, com-
pulsory for all women students, will
be held in the Little Theatre Thurs-
day, Feb. 27, at 3:30 p.m.

Dean Edith G. Wilson and President
Arthur A. Hauck will speak on the
role of women in national defense.

Both freshman and varsity track
teams scored decisive victories last
Saturday, and, although not entirely
unexpected, Maine's strength in some
events came as a surprise. Three
meet records were topped in the varsity
meet. Final scores: Freshmen-
Bridgton, 60-38; Varsity New Hamp-
shire, 79-38.

Students wishing to borrow pictures
from the art collection for the spring
semester should make their selection
as soon as possible, it was announced
by Prof. John H. Huddleston, head
of the department of ancient civiliza-
tion and art history, this week.

The annual mid-winter archery
tournament will be shot off at 7 p.m.
Monday in Alumni gymnasium.

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Friday, Saturday
"THE MAD DOCTOR"
with
Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew
"An Exciting Love Drama"

Starting Sunday
Margaret Sullivan
Frederic March

in
"SO ENDS OUR
NIGHT"
A strange story of a foreign
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BANGOR

Held Over Through Friday
"BACK STREET"
with
Charles Boyer, Margaret
Sullivan
Don't Miss It
Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll

in
"VIRGINIA"
with
Sterling Hayden

STRAND

ORONO

Thursday, Feb. 20
"LADY WITH THE
RED HAIR"
Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains

"A NIGHT AT
EARL CARROLL'S"
Ken Murray, Lillian Cornell

Metro News
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 21-22
"COME LIVE WITH
ME"
James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 23-24
"GONE WITH THE
WIND"

Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh
Sun. 3:00, 7:15
Mon. 1:30, 7:15

Children matinee, 25¢ tax inc.
Adults matinee, 40¢ tax inc.
Evening one price, 55¢

Tues., Feb. 25
"LIL ABNER"
Travelog—Comedy—Cartoon

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 26-27
"TALL, DARK &
HANDSOME"
Caesar Romero, Virginia
Gillmore

"LITTLE MEN"
Kay Francis, Jack Oakie
Metro News

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