

Spring 2-9-1950

Maine Campus February 09 1950

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LI Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 9, 1950

Number 15

204 Receive Diplomas At Graduation

UConn President Receives Degree

Over 200 University of Maine seniors and graduate students received degrees at special mid-winter commencement exercises held in the Women's Gym last Friday night. Bachelors' degrees were presented to 198 seniors while six students received masters' degrees.

An honorary degree was conferred on the commencement speaker, Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut.

Alumni Host

The general Alumni association was host to the graduates at a pre-commencement dinner in Memorial Gym. Dean Joseph M. Murray of the college of Arts and Sciences was toastmaster, and Richard S. Bradford, vice president of the Merrill Trust Company, Bangor, was speaker.

At the dinner approximately 75 wives of seniors received certificates of merit by President Arthur A. Hauck. The awards were given to the wives in appreciation of their efforts in behalf of their husbands' academic achievements.

Jorgensen Address

In his address, Dr. Jorgensen outlined what he considered to be the six major problems facing civilization at the beginning of the second half of the twentieth century.

These, he said, were: (1) the securing of peace, (2) the mastering of science and technology and the closing of the gap between them and social consciousness, (3) the effective and beneficial managing of our physical environment, (4) extending of the ideals set forth in the preamble to the Constitution: to establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of liberty to our posterity, (5) the reconciling of liberty with order, and (6) the assuring, in the words of President Truman, "that every American youth shall receive the highest level of training by which he can profit."

Noting that "50% of our youth of college ability are denied the opportunity to develop their talents for their own good and for the prosperity of the nation," Dr. Jorgensen declared, "Publicly supported education needs spokesmen; it needs advocates with a deep conviction in their souls and the energy to carry the great story they have to tell to the far corners of every state."

Graduates' Names

Those who received degrees were: College of Agriculture, Bachelor of Science, in agricultural economics and farm management, James Harold Christie, Newport; Hollis Everett Condon, Presque Isle; Leon Clement Cushing, Jr., Stillwater; Colby Allen Davis, Greenwood Mountain; Roland Herbert Groder, Randolph; Bernard Cecil Thompson, Limestone.

In agricultural education, Herman Clifford Lamoreau, East Millinocket; in agricultural engineering, James

(Continued on Page Three)

University Flying Bears Have Heads In Clouds, Feet On Ground, Airplane, Instructor, Big Plans



Introducing the Flying Bears of the University of Maine—Front row, left to right: Hal Whitney, instructor; Rickie Hendrickson, treasurer; Lila Zimmerman, secretary; Vincent Shainin, faculty adviser. Back row, left to right: Dick Tardiff; Walter Stanley; John Wills; Colby Swan, president; Norm Brown, vice president; Harold Whittum.

JOHN CONNERS

"Off we go, into the wild blue yonder—" might very well be the theme song of the Flying Bears of the University of Maine. Here a group of thirteen students have formed a flying club, have bought their own plane, and are learning to fly it.

It sounds easy when you say it fast, but take it from the members, it wasn't easy at all. Planes cost money and money is a scarce item to college students. Then there has to be a place to keep the plane when it's not in the air, the University has to give its approval, and a flying instructor is also necessary.

Instructor Obtained

Nevertheless, these problems were solved. Each member was assessed \$25 which, with a loan floated elsewhere, bought the Flying Bears a Piper Cub PA 17 Vagabond, with a 65 horsepower engine and dual, side by side, controls. For an instructor the club was fortunate to get Hal Whitney, a licensed instructor.

About the first of October, Colby Swan and Norm Brown started going around campus discussing the problems and solutions of organizing a flying club. Before long they had in-

terested others, including many seniors. They decided that seniors wouldn't get their money's worth out of the club, however, since they would have the benefit of instruction for only two semesters.

Their Plane Arrives

On Oct. 28 Swan and a friend went to the Piper Cub factory in Lockhaven, Pa., and flew back their plane. It is a yellow, fabric-covered job, cruising at 85 to 90 miles per hour. Arrangements had been made beforehand to berth the plane at the Old Town Airport.

Since only three of the fourteen members had pilots licenses, and most of them were starting from scratch, Hal Whitney has a man-sized job ahead of him as an instructor. Most afternoons and every week end he is at the airport, and his schedule is full. So far the members have been getting a great kick out of flying.

(Continued on Page Five)

March Of Dimes Dance

Chi Omega will sponsor a square dance for the benefit of the March of Dimes drive Friday. Music will be by Madolyn Duffy and her orchestra. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Student Union To Be Erected East Of Library

The site for the proposed Memorial Student Union has been decided upon, President Arthur A. Hauck announced this week.

The University Board of Trustees has approved the area directly east of the Library and south of Stevens Hall as the spot for the building.

Since floor plans for the Union has been drawn up with the area between Fernald Hall and main highway in mind, new floor plans and building sketches are being prepared by the architects, Cram and Ferguson of Boston.

Previously the Fernald Hall area had been approved by student, faculty, and alumni committees. Last June, however, the General Alumni Association at its annual meeting expressed to the Trustees the hope that no building would be placed in that area.

Both the Union Building Fund committee and the Alumni Council have approved the new location.

Tech Students Will Have More Liberal Course With New Humanities Policy In Effect Next Fall

A sharp reversal of a former trend toward specialization in technical schools was reflected this week when President Arthur A. Hauck announced that the Board of Trustees had approved a plan providing more arts and science courses for technology students.

Future engineering students at Maine will have to take at least 30 credit hours in the humanities under a recommendation adopted by the College of Technology on Jan. 18. The Engineers' Council for Professional Development has recommended that 20 per cent of the curriculum be

devoted to such studies.

The recommendation was made in accord with a plea for general education made in the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education.

Humanities Important

According to the E.C.P.D., many engineering groups and educators are stressing the importance of humanistic studies in the engineering curriculum.

Courses normally required of engineering students in the College of Arts and Sciences amount to 12 hours. The new program will add 18 hours

to this, six required by the individual department and 12 to be chosen by the student.

The plan, which will become effective in September, 1950, calls for a minimum of three hours a semester in the last three years of the student's course. Each student will be required to take at least nine hours in each of two categories set up by the committee. The first includes economics, sociology and psychology. The second is made up of history, philosophy, languages, English literature, art and music.

(Continued on Page Five)

State Grants \$200,000 To University

Tuition Rate Can Be Reduced Some

By Bob Slosser

The special session of the Maine legislature transferred \$200,000 to the University of Maine from the state surplus fund yesterday.

Some reduction in tuition will result.

The bill effecting the transfer was a part of legislation, signed immediately by Gov. Frederick G. Payne, which had been recommended by the governor to meet educational and welfare needs that were not provided for at the last regular session.

Why Tuition Was Raised

The bill was designed to relieve the condition created when the legislature last year failed to appropriate \$300,000 a year which had been requested by the University's Trustees for the 1949-51 period.

That sum was needed in addition to what the University receives from the mill tax, an appropriation of one mill from the seven and one-quarter mill tax on property. The mill tax currently provides \$762,176 a year.

Lack of the additional \$300,000 forced the Trustees last May to increase the cost of tuition and other fees by \$75 per year.

Readjustments Made

This tuition raise is bringing in approximately \$169,500, and the remaining \$130,500 is absorbed by the curtailment of long hoped-for salary adjustments, cuts in the operation and maintenance budget, and other budget changes.

This increase in tuition rates and curtailment in maintenance work is resulting in a 1949-1950 operation that will about break even. That, however, does not provide for the future.

According to the report this week of the Legislative Research committee:

"It is no longer realistic to expect the University of Maine to continue its services with state subsidies that are little higher than prevailed 20 years ago. Neither is it realistic, in a state university, to have tuition rates at a level where the University of Maine will be denied to those whose parents are not in the more fortunate economic brackets."

In describing the insufficient funds allotted the University, Gov. Payne stressed the resident tuition rate of \$330 a year, which he called the highest among the land grant colleges of the country.

(Continued on Page Five)

General Romulo To Be Here Feb. 23

General Carlos P. Romulo, president of the United Nations General Assembly, will speak at a University assembly in Memorial Gym on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 10:45 a.m. President Arthur A. Hauck said this week.

Illness prevented the Filipino statesman from making a University appearance scheduled last month.

Maine Debate Team Accepts Invitation To National Tourney

The University of Maine debate team has accepted an invitation to participate in the fourth annual Boston University National Invitation Debate Tournament on Feb. 10 and 11.

The tournament proposition is, **Resolved: That the United States should Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries.** Each team will debate in six preliminary rounds, three times on the affirmative and three times on the negative. The four winning teams will enter a final elimination series.

Other colleges which will compete in this tournament include Notre Dame, Princeton, Army, Yale, Harvard, Bowdoin, North Carolina, Navy, Wilkes, Purdue, Georgetown, Denison, Columbia, Boston University, Suffolk, Dartmouth, George Washington, Vermont, New York University, Tufts, McGill, Brooklyn Col-

lege, Wesleyan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Pennsylvania.

William Whiting, coach, will accompany the debaters. He will also serve as a judge for some of the debates in which Maine does not participate.

Don McGlaufflin Is New President Of Sigma Chi

Donald McGlaufflin has been elected President of Rho Rho chapter of Sigma Chi for the coming semester.

Other officers elected are Russ Meade, vice president; Dick Sweetser, treasurer; Bill Fogler, recording secretary; Jim Prentiss, corresponding secretary; Steve Hopkinson, associate editor; Joe Zellner, historian; Dick Barney, pledge trainer; and Randy Foster, Kustos.

Chemists Honor Calkin In Article

The Department of Industrial Cooperation and its director, John B. Calkin, are featured in the January issue of *The Chemist*.

The magazine, published in New York by the American Institute of Chemists, carries Mr. Calkin's picture on the cover in recognition of his being "instrumental in bringing about the formation of the New England chapter of the American Institute of Chemists."

Concerning the director, the magazine says in part: "Long an authority on the chemistry of cellulose, Mr. Calkin has been prominently identified with the pulp and paper industry in such phases as pulping, paper-making, converting and the manufacture and use of chemical by-products."

The area of Maine is 33,215 square miles.

Comptroller Is Appointed Here

Prescott H. Vose, purchasing agent at Harvard University, has been appointed by University trustees to the newly-created position of University comptroller.

Vose, who takes over his office about Sept. 1, will be directly responsible to President Arthur A. Hauck for the coordination of all business and financial activities.

The new office was created as the result of a survey of the University's administrative organization by the Board of Trustees. Because of the growth of the plant and the complexity of the University's financial and business operations at a time of rising costs, the trustees thought it wise to have a single officer to handle those affairs.

He has been purchasing agent at Harvard since 1946.

Students Like Leisurely Style Of Registration

Student opinion seems to approve the more leisurely system of registration adopted this semester.

The two-day period of hurry-up-and-wait has been nearly eliminated and selection of courses is easier. The administrative offices have ideas about the new system, also.

According to James Gannett, registrar: "This system drags the work out over a period of ten days, while under the old system, the registration is concentrated into two days. It is difficult, however, to enter final grades arranged for mid-winter commencement and register for 500 students a day at the same time."

Miss Willett, secretary to Dean Murray, says, "It is no more work but over a longer period of time."

Irving Pierce, University accountant, says, "It's a long drag but much easier as we don't have to move everything to the gym. It makes for better records."

West Pointers To Debate Here

Two cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, will be on campus Saturday to debate two members of the University of Maine debate team.

Tentative plans call for the debate to be held in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library at 10 a.m. West Point will uphold the affirmative and Maine will defend the negative on the National Collegiate Debate proposition. **Resolved: That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries.**

Mr. William Whiting, director of debating at Maine, said that he was pleased that the Military Academy had thought enough of the Maine debate team to include it on its annual itinerary.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

BAD MEDICINE for flies

Research that produced an insecticide safe to spray on cows may save millions for American agriculture

Armed with only a fly-swatter, the farmer would get nowhere in ridding his dairy barn of disease-carrying insect pests. But he has to be careful in using insecticides around cows. A toxic spray may be absorbed through the animal's skin and show up in meat, milk and butter.

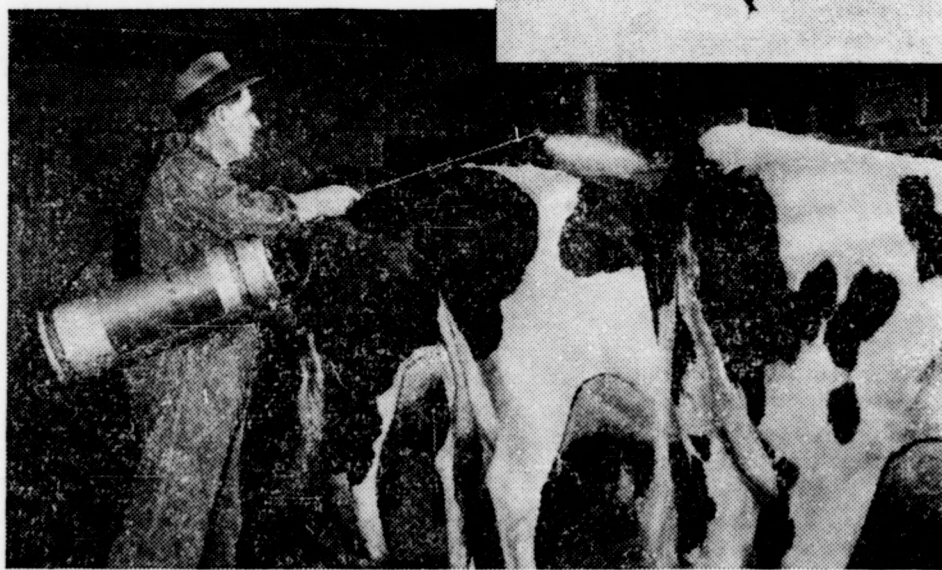
Next fly-season farmers and ranchers will be able to buy a fly-killer that is both powerful and safe. In Du Pont Marlate* 50% technical methoxychlor insecticide they will get this combination of properties that no single insecticide has ever offered before.

Methoxychlor is a recent Du Pont development. Du Pont scientists worked for eight years in the laboratory and in the field to develop its applications in agriculture.

A safer insecticide

"Marlate" 50 is a residual insecticide and remains an effective killer of flies, mosquitoes, fleas and lice for several weeks after application. When used as directed, this insecticide is exceptionally safe to human beings, livestock, pets and crops. This has led federal experts to recommend it not only for spraying in barns, milk houses and milk plants, but also on the animals themselves.

Besides its use on livestock, methoxychlor kills many insects that attack vegetables, fruits and forage crops. It is offered to flower growers as an ingredient in Du Pont Floral Dust. It is used in moth-proofing compounds so that dry cleaners can easily moth-proof woolens while cleaning them. Many stores carry aerosol bombs containing methoxychlor for household use. It can be used with safety in flour mills, freezing and canning plants, grain stor-



THE BITES of flies, lice, and ticks can cut down milk production as much as 20 per cent. One spraying of "Marlate" 50 will control these pests for several weeks.

age elevators, cereal manufacturing plants—wherever food is processed. This development of research can bring immediate cash savings of millions of dollars to American agriculture, industry and homes.

The long fight

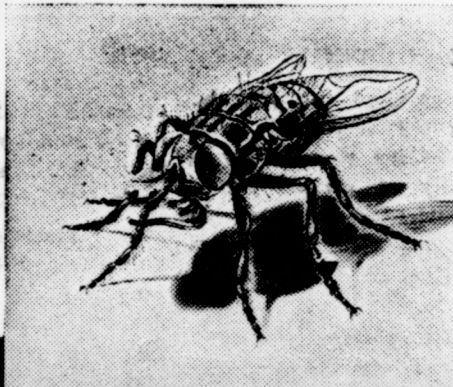
Exciting as the future of "Marlate" 50 appears, this does not mean that the use of other insecticides will not continue. Each has its special characteristics, and each has special uses for which it is outstanding. There are at least 10,000 kinds of insect pests, of more or less importance, in North America, and there can be no let-up in the scientific fight being waged against them.

Du Pont alone now makes over fifty different insecticides. The knowledge gained in making each one speeds the development of the next. By backing ideas with funds and facilities, Du Pont helps the farmer put

more and better food on the American table. At the same time, in many other fields, Du Pont is helping to raise the American standard of living with continuous research aimed at developing new products and improving present ones.

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"MARLATE" 50 kills flies and many other insects attacking livestock, vegetables, fruits and forage crops.



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BANGOR

Over 200 Receive Degrees In Mid-Winter Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

Prescott Harmon, Orono; John Maurice Lane, Jr., Bangor; Richard Herbert Marston, East Waterford.

In astronomy, Warren Ishmael Brown, Dexter; Adrian Philip Daigle, with distinction, Stillwater; Harold Norman McIntosh, Orono; Benedict Richard Stearns, with high distinction, Oakland; James Albra West, North Berwick.

In biochemistry, Anthony Vito Palma, Bangor; in botany, Marilyn Rose Noyes, with high distinction, Bethel; in dairy technology, Warren Charles Wilson, Glens Falls, N. Y.

In Forestry

In forestry, Philip LeRoy Brown, Bangor; Allan Wyman Burgess, Kennebunk; Howard Leland Dow, Jr., Orono; William Henry Drisko, Columbia Falls; Arthur Joseph Elian, Mexico, D. F., Mexico; Peter Francis Foley, Portland; Edwin Soule Gerry, East Vassalboro; Winfred Fellows Hibbard, Jr., Old Town; Kenneth York Hodsdon, Dixfield; Joseph Martin Lupsha, Bellaire, L. I., N. Y.; Colin Duart MacLean, Canton, N. Y.

Irving Gardner Marsden, Bangor; Kenneth Douglas Masse, East Vassalboro; Ralph Arthur Moore, Ellsworth; John Wiswell Parsons, Wethersfield, Conn.; Edward Charles Peniman, Riverside, R. I.; Edwin Curtis Rockwell, Jr., Brandon, Vt.; Samuel Horace Timberlake, Turner; Howard Eugene Wagoner, Jr., Orono; John Stratford Walker, Orono; Wilbur Clinton Weeks, Orono.

In general agriculture, Percy Glenwood Billings, Jr., Bangor; in home economics, Margaret Mary McDonnell, Portland; Flora Nadine Madocks, Millinocket; in horticulture, Laurence Whitney Hodgkins, Ellsworth; in poultry husbandry, James Carlton Wentworth, Hope; in wildlife conservation, George Daniel Aiken, Brewer; Forrest Franklin Fogg, Saugus, Mass.; Lawrence Chase Hadley, Bar Harbor.

B.A. Degrees

College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts, in business administration, Walter Theodore Anderson, Jr., Belmont, Mass.; William Randall Barrett, Rumford.

Arthur Aaron Black, Jr., Portland; Robert Austin Campbell, Pawtucket, R. I.; William Russell Chesley, Wethersfield, Conn.; Robert Reginald Duncan, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.; Richard Tenney Fairfield, Cape Elizabeth; William Edward Feeney, South Portland; Richard Melcher Fish, Jonesboro; John Edward Flynn, Norway; Leo James Guimond, Bangor; Thomas Walter Hayes, Jr., Lewiston.

Charles Anthony Helfen, Woodland; Edward Gladding Hough, Brewer; Charles Willis Kelson, Jr., Westbrook; Gilbert Clifford Kershaw, Sanford; Earl Joseph Kiely, Saco; Robert John Leiper, North Attleboro, Mass.; Parker Franklin Leonard, Brewer; Jack Irving Lord, Bangor; Carlton Dow McGary, Farmington; Collin MacDonald McKenna, South Brewer; Leonard Eli Minsky, with distinction, Bangor; Norman Harvey Parrott, South Portland; Malcolm Farrow Perry, Portland; Constantine John Poli, Biddeford; Willard Clifton Sawyer, Westbrook; Wesley Rich Sherwood, Brookline, Mass.; Donald George Smaha, Portland; Charles Melvin Wadsworth, Camden.

In economics, Francis Leo Boyle, Jr., Portland; Shirley Milton Bugbee, Dexter; Charles Everett Lush, South Portland; William Francis McPhee, Jr., Bangor; Edmund Mikaloni, Lewiston; in English, Janice Percie Butterfield, Augusta; Kenneth Leroy Closson, Ellsworth; Lloyd Albert Skiffington, with distinction, Bangor.

In Geology

In geology, Carl Richard Robbins, Bangor; in history, Melvin Sidney Lavine, Brighton, Mass.; in history and government, Donald Eugene Eames, Skowhegan; Charles Chester Libby, Rockland; James Robert Taylor, Bangor.

In journalism, Robert Douglas Winship, Clinton, Mass.; in mathematics, Charles Edward Ellis, Orono; Angelo Louis Polito, Portland; in medical technology, Nancy Claire

Chick, Limington; Dorothy Ann Averill Hawkes, Bangor; in modern languages, Fernand Albert, Bangor; in psychology, Guy Leonard Bacon, Jr., Strafford, N. H.; David Leon Cutler, Old Town; Alanson Merrill Darrell, Bangor.

In public management, Donald Edwin Chick, Sanford; David Temple Clark, Kennebunkport; Augustus Daniel Moody, Old Town; Paul Ernest Smith, Orono; in romance languages, Marita Ruth Crabtree, Union; in sociology, Barbara Mae Davidson, Randolph; Edgar Joseph Merrill, Old Town; Doris Sevrá Stack, Lewiston; in speech, Gloria Lloyd Noyes, Caribou; in theatre, Edward Rawson Jennison, Bangor.

In zoology, Roy Clifford Blake, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Edward Coughlin, Bangor; Sheldon Sokol, Mattapan, Mass.; Robert Edward Whalen, Dexter.

Education Degrees

School of Education, bachelor of arts in education, in physical education, Florice Madeleine Pratt, Strong; bachelor of science in education, Keith Farnsworth Bridgman, Brewer; Margaret Brown Franklin, Ellsworth; Charles Harold Jack, Jr., Nutley, N. J.; George Edward Jenkins, Northeast Harbor; Elliot Earlmont Lamb, South China; Byron Herbert Meader, Ellsworth; Nancy Hall Peacock, Orono; Richard Charles Rogers, Methuen, Mass.; Stanley Willard Ross, Cranston, R. I.; Norman Wilfred Spear, Jr., Saco; Ronald Eugene Susee, Bangor; Robert Raymond Wardwell, Orrington.

In commercial education, Milton Roger Barnes, Mars Hill; Cedric Frank Call, Orono; Moses Luther Garland, Bangor; Norman Albert Powell, Carmel; Otis Albert St. Thomas, Howland; Clayton William Theriault, Howland; in physical education, Glenna Billings Adams, Orono; Elmer Rodgeron Biggers, Jr., Thomaston; Elvet Vernon Gray, Farmington; Joseph Robert Ham-

mond, Bangor; Alessandro Dominic Parnarese, Portland; Philip Fairfield Spencer, North New Portland.

Science Degrees

College of Technology, bachelor of science, in chemical engineering, Raymond James Dyer, Portland; Lewis Paul Newton, Auburn; Antonios Papadopoulos, with high distinction, Athens, Greece; Edward Roundy Peasley, Bangor; William Roy Powers, Bangor; in chemical engineering, pulp and paper division, Herman Joseph Bayer, Bucksport; Glen Herbert Daggett, Wells.

In civil engineering, Philip Milton Coffin, Bangor; Eugene Cole, Jr., Orono; Robert Perry Titcomb, Houlton; in electrical engineering, Bernard David Berkowitz, with distinction, Roxbury, Mass.; Charles Edward Blinn, Bangor; Lorado Calvin Carter, Surry; Robert Vaughan Clark, Orono; Rodney Wescott Clukey, Brewer; John Raymond Cosseboom, Brewer; Kenneth Samuel Cosseboom, Bangor; Roger Eastman, Jr., Auburn; Norris Burt Hamlin, Farmington; Howard Oliver Hough, Jr., Orono; Robert Evan Marston, Auburn; Stanley John Miller, with distinction, Auburn; Wilis Mansur Robinson, Bangor; Ralph Willard Thompson, Milton, Mass.; Elwin Wilbur Thurlow, Auburn.

In engineering physics, Samuel Philip Zimmerman, Presque Isle; in general engineering, Edward Julius Happ, Franklin Square, N. Y.; Mark Warren Sewall, with high distinction, Boothbay.

In mechanical engineering, Norman Stafford Barnes, North Adams, Mass.; Edward Anthony Bikulcius, Lewiston; Henry Shaw Budden, Greenville; Francis Condon Carmichael, Portland; Alfred Leo Cormier, Bangor;

Bristol Bradford Crocker, Foxboro, Mass.; James Watt Dolan, Bangor; John Franklin Dow, Belfast; Richard Holden Godfrey, Old Town; John Edwin Greenlaw, Norway; Edmund William Hootor, Old Orchard Beach; Richard Johnston, Clinton; Franz Arlington Kneidl, Bangor.

Don Delbert Warren Lambert, Jr., Bangor; Howard Kenneth Lambert, Lewiston; Ernest Laurence Larson, Yarmouth; Joseph Alfred Libby, Bangor; Robert Alfred Lincoln, Brunswick; Roland Girard Murdock, South Monmouth; Lewis Dana Payson, Southport; Carl Joseph Peterson, Calais; Herbert Olof Peterson, Lexington, Mass.; Dean Sawyer Pierce, Old Town; Edwin Frank Poynter, Jr., Melrose, Mass.; Oliver Merrill Randall, with distinction, Auburn; William Frederick Sawyer, with high distinction, Millbridge; Earle Francis Smith, Bangor; James Price Strickland, Jr., Augusta; Earl Preston Thomas, North Leeds; Robert Wesley Varney, Old Town; Maynard Waddington, Rumford; Harold Aubrey Young, Orono.

Masters Conferred

Advanced degrees, master of arts in education, Harry Alton Moody, Jr. (B.S., Yale, 1948), Brunswick.

Master of science in biochemistry, Robert Mellen Beverage (B.S., Maine, 1943), Oakland; in chemical engineering—pulp and paper division, Kong-Ming Paul Hsi (B.S., Nanking, 1941), Nanking, China; Yih-Hung Lee (B.S., Utopia, 1947), Shanghai, China.

Master of science in electrical engineering, Thomas Arthur Murray, Jr. (B.S., Maine, 1947), Bangor; Robert Worthing Smith (B.S., Maine, 1948), Lewiston.

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Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14

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"CHALLENGE TO LASSIE"

Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp

Feb. 12, 13, 14

"THE STRAWBERRY ROAN"

Gene Autry, Gloria Henry

"TRAPPED"

Lloyd Bridges, Barbara Payton

Feb. 15, 16

"BORDER INCIDENT"

George Murphy, Ricardo Montalban

"THE GREAT LOVER"

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Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

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"MADAME BOVARY"

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Jennifer Jones, Louis Jordan

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Martha Scott, Jeffrey Lynn

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 10-11

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Sun. & Mon., Feb. 12-13

"THE HEIRESS"

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Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan

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"KAZAN"

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Stephen Dunne, Lois Maxwell

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The Maine Campus

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Something To Remember

The little fellow with the saucer-like eyes and the tremendous personality knew just what to say and when to say it. At one moment he had his audience howling with laughter and at the next he warmed their hearts with a genuine human interest story.

For students and faculty alike, Eddie Cantor's appearance at the University was an event long to be remembered by those who braved the wind and snow to see him. Approximately 5,000 persons went away chuckling to themselves and at the same time impressed by the sincerity and brilliance of a real artist.

Here indeed was a truly great American in every sense of the word. His sympathy and humanitarian acts are known throughout the globe. The spark of his wonderful personality will long be remembered here.

Jobs Can Be Had

The graduation of two hundred Maine seniors last Friday night makes one realize, if one hadn't before, that in only a few short months this University will graduate its largest class in history.

That class of more than 1,400 members is going out into a job market which has become less and less promising over the past year. Estimates reveal that job opportunities have decreased about 25% from last year. Thus the selectivity of the golden years immediately after the last war has disappeared, and seniors seeking work will not be able to be as choosy as formerly.

The University of Maine, through its office of student aid and placement, is attempting to make job-hunting easier for the senior.

In addition to the regular services, the office, under the direction of Mr. Philip J. Brockway, has recently been instrumental in setting up 18 alumni placement committees over the eastern part of the country to aid graduates in finding employment. Thus Maine grads in high positions will be able to help other Maine men.

Also the placement office has sent out sheets giving prospective employers an idea what the University has to offer in the line of graduates. The job clinics which are continuing this month and next have already given many seniors valuable advice in the art of trying to get a job.

Joseph R. Wilner, president of the Wilner Wood Products Co., Norway, stated in a recent University address, "There are plenty of jobs available for the individual who has the ambition to get ahead."

The industrialist cautioned, however, that "the college graduate should not attempt to start in at the top, but should be satisfied in learning the business from the bottom rung."

This we believe is good advice. As Ben Franklin said, "A ploughman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Larry Pinkham
BUSINESS MANAGER.....John Stimpson

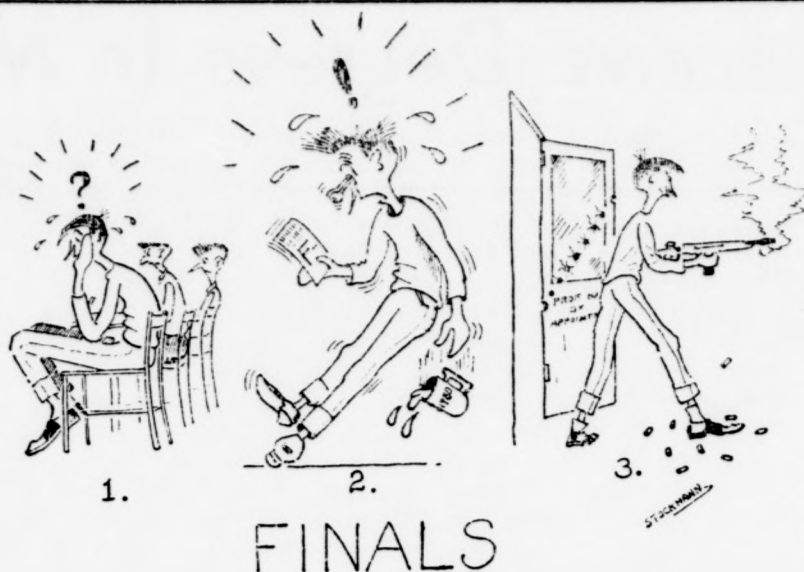
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According To St. James

By Dick St. James

This week marks the start of the final semester for the largest graduating class in the history of the University. The problems of the college graduate are becoming increasingly tough and should, from all appearances, be at about their worst for the next couple of years.

Under these circumstances it's pretty difficult for the student to maintain an optimistic or confident outlook on his future after graduation. Jobs are getting more scarce all the time and there is a great deal of competition for every insignificant position which wouldn't draw a second glance in ordinary times.

All the time we hear remarks like "Every Tom, Dick, and Harry is going to have a college diploma pretty soon" or "What the employer wants is experience, not education." These points of view cannot be disputed outright but they can be looked at as just one side of the picture. The other side is the observation that a college education is an accomplishment in itself, aside from its immediate material advantages.

Just because a college education does not get one a job or buy him a car, or get him a wife does not mean that he has wasted four years and should throw the whole thing away and condemn higher education. His diploma is the sign of a potential. And even if he cannot appreciate it for that reason, he should respect and treasure it as the product of four years of work by his own choice.

He has had plenty of time to consider and thus plenty of time to quit if he wanted to. He knew when he started that things would be getting tougher. Just by graduating he endorses higher education.

All of us have moments when we are very cynical about the whole thing. We wonder what we are doing here when we could be out working somewhere and getting experience. If we don't get a job when we graduate we might be very quick to say that we wasted our time. But that isn't right. We shouldn't blame education. We should blame the times and the circumstances.

The people who scoff at education are the ones who don't have it. They call themselves practical men and point with pride to a couple of remote members of their group who went a long way without higher education.

The college education isn't all-important either. Along with it must go a willingness to start at the bottom if necessary and the ability to learn a few things for one self about people and life.

In June there will undoubtedly be fewer jobs than there are applicants for them. The unemployment problem will probably be termed quite critical. So who can blame the graduates if they become cynical? That's right, nobody. But just remember that education is something you have over many other people and that some day it will prove its worth. Nobody can take it away from you, either.

The Dull Edge

By Steve Riley

Art Valpey has quit as head football coach at Harvard to accept the same post at the University of Connecticut. Things are beginning to look up in the Yankee Conference; it will almost certainly be tougher from here on out.

With this in mind it might be a good idea to look at the sports set-up here at Maine.

We have one of the best athletic plants in New England and a brand new, up-and-coming coaching staff. However, there is one cloud to darken the picture. There is no way of assuring a continuing flow of good athletes into the welcoming arms of Coaches Nelson, Rankin, Lude, & Co.

That brings up the much-discussed athletic scholarships question. None of the other schools on Maine's schedule subsidize their athletic, and it would be touchy ground to tread on.

Other schools, however, have an active alumni organization to talk to likely looking high schoolers and tell them what advantages the old alma mater has to offer.

That might be the answer. With

some sort of alumni group to get out and contact good material and steer them in the direction of Orono, chances are that a large order of talent would be enrolled.

Why not? Maine has more to offer them than any other college in the state—in the variety of courses offered, in lower tuition, and in the physical education department if their ambition is to coach. It's a natural.

How this alumni outfit could be set up is a good question, but it's done in other schools not so far from here. It could be an informal group that is interested enough in seeing Maine win to spend a little time on the project. Perhaps they could arrange meetings between the boys and the coaches. There must be a way.

Maybe it could be organized through the alumni associations. They could make it a club project. It would give them something to do at their yearly meetings besides refresh their memories of the Stein Song and might take their minds from their gripes about how much they were asked to donate to the Union building.

Mail Bag

Let's Air Our Events

To the Editor: Maine once had a radio station (1926-27). Today it has none. If we wish to keep pace with the other outstanding colleges and universities of New England, we had better start talking radio.

Bowdoin, our friend to the south, has B.O.T.A. (Bowdoin on the Air), a fine example of a progressive college radio station. Maine, which is several times the size of Bowdoin, and which has, I believe, the material to keep a station in operation, has none.

What do you say? Shall we have a radio station?

AL WEYMOUTH
Radio Guild President

Shorter And Sweeter

To the Editor: A word of appreciation is due for the new registration system which has just been put into effect here at the University.

The consensus of most students is that the plan, which eliminates the necessity of standing in line for a couple of hours, is a good one. Once the student had picked up his cards at his Dean's office, he had over a week to report to the Treasurer's and Registrar's offices, and his stand in the line was a fleeting trifle compared to Memorial "Gymitus."

I, for one, consider the new system time-saving, a very progressive step forward, and a big boon to the students in general. The last stand at the Treasurer's office is painful, but at least the student doesn't have to stand in a slow-moving, endless line as he awaits his turn. It's soon over.
—E. B. B.

More On Coffee

To the Editor: Anyone who has bought a pound recently knows that the cost of coffee has been increasing. And the cost of cream has been climbing during the past ten years. As a result, some lunchcounter and restaurant operators have felt that they should charge ten cents per cup.

While discussing this with several restaurant operators, I was told that coffee now sells wholesale for 73 cents per pound, and that a pound of sugar costs about 8 cents. Good cream can be obtained for \$2.30 per gallon.

A cup of coffee, then, with cream, can be produced at a cost of not more than four cents, including the cost of heating. Coffee with canned milk instead of cream can be produced for even less!

The average student drinks five cups of coffee each day. The Bookstore charges him eight cents per cup. The extra three cents adds to a total of \$4.50 a month.

This isn't meant to say that the Bookstore is robbing us. But—the Bookstore is a University institution, operated for the benefit of the students, and should be able to cover cost and still show a profit from the five-cent cup of coffee.

Let the poor student soothe his mind with his cup of coffee. Don't add to his troubles by hooking him almost a dime for a four-cent shot of caffeine.

—HOWARD M. FOLEY

(Editor's note) In rebuttal Mr. Harold Bruce, manager of the University Store Company, states, "Mr. Foley doesn't take into consideration the increased cost of labor and restaurant equipment. The Book Store kept the cost of a cup of coffee at five cents long after others had raised its price." The Campus takes no sides since it prefers hot chocolate anyway.

Members Assert Flying Is Fun Even If Costly

even in the frigid weather of late.

Members of the Flying Bears today, besides Brown and Swan, are Fred Feck, Harold Whittum, Bruce Schwab, Bill Heyne, Walter Stanley, Richard Lawler, Dick Tardiff, Rickie Hendrickson, Dick Dwelley, Lila Zimmerman, and John Wills. Hal Whitney is instructor and assistant director, Bernie Rosenstein is the mechanic, and Vincent Shainin is faculty advisor. Ken Dewitt is director of the Flying Bears.

Officers Elected

At a recent meeting the airmen chose their officers. Swan is president; Brown, vice president; Hendrickson, treasurer; and Miss Zimmerman, secretary. At the same time a constitution was drawn up, and regulations for the use of the plane were laid down. It costs \$5 for the use of the plane, and \$1.20 for instruction.

Thus it costs the members about half as much as outside instruction would cost. Even so, most of the boys are economizing on things like cigarettes, dates, and the use of their cars.

The club is limited at present to 15 members per airplane. Any more would mean that some wouldn't get a chance to fly. Since all are students, their flying time must be wedged in between classes and over week ends, leaving little enough time for 15.

Three Have Licenses

Of the group, Feck, Heyne, and Swan have licenses. Several have almost enough time in the air to make their solos, however.

The Flying Bears have plans for the future that sound like a lot of fun. When the weather permits, they plan to rent planes and fly to air shows and the like, and to have breakfast flights to nearby places. They hope to get a bigger, faster plane next year, and to organize several more flying clubs.

According to informed members, this flying club is one of two composed entirely of students, the other being in the Middle West.

Good Will Chest Fund Benefits From Eddie Cantor's Visit Here

Eddie Cantor's recent visit to the University, in behalf of the Good-Will Chest, was a financial success, according to Charles E. Crossland, director of student and public relations.

His two shows on American humor just before the final exam period netted the Chest fund \$267.80.

A total of 4,180 tickets for Cantor's two shows in Memorial Gym was sold. Although the cost involved in bringing the comedian to the University was high, Mr. Crossland said that the University assembly committee had assured the Good-Will Chest a profit by absorbing various expenses such as promotion and taxes. In a letter to President Arthur A. Hauck, Cantor said:

"I'd like you to know that Tuesday night at the University of Maine was one of the most memorable evenings in all my years in show business.

"Nothing was overlooked. The efficiency with which all arrangements had been made was noticed not only by me, but by all of the people with me.

"And the students! Never have I played before more responsive audiences. It was a great thrill.

"I hope that one day soon we may meet again so that I may thank you again for the privilege of appearing at the University of Maine."

'Fair Deal' To Be Discussed

The Politics and Foreign Affairs Club will sponsor a panel discussion on the Truman "Fair Deal" program on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15 at 7:30 in the Louis Oakes Room.

Mr. Waldo Proffitt, a member of the editorial staff of the Bangor Evening Commercial and Mr. John Gronowski, instructor in Economics, will speak in favor of the program.

Speaking against the program will be Mr. Delmont T. Dunbar, a member of the editorial staff of the Bangor Daily News, and Mr. Richard Bradford, vice president of the Merrill Trust Co.

Mr. Gerald Grady, instructor in government, will act as moderator.

Home Ec On Air

Three home economics juniors, Winifred Hilton, Patricia Jones, and Bernice Sutton, will present next Monday's program of the Maine Agricultural Extension service over WABI at 12:35 p.m.

Psychology Majors Meet Wednesday

Members of the faculty will discuss employment with psychology majors at the second job clinic on Feb. 15 in Room E of South Estabrooke at 7:30.

The faculty will give information on where to apply for jobs, training needed, and where to obtain the training.

New York District Exceeds Fund Quota

The New York City district has exceeded its quota by subscribing \$75,697 to the Union Building Fund, according to Raymond H. Fogler, chairman of the special gifts division of the drive. The New York area is the seventh to top its quota.

The Union Building Fund has now reached \$753,691. The campaign's goal is \$900,000.

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State Grants Fund Increase To University

(Continued from Page One)

At press time, it was indicated that the action of the legislature in granting the \$200,000 would have these effects:

(1) There would be a reduction in tuition, thus partially relieving the financial hardship imposed on many students.

(2) It would underwrite the continuance of this year's special allotment of \$25,000 for scholarship aid. (The Trustees made the allotment so that worthy students should not have to discontinue their college career because of financial stringency and in order that worthy prospective students might not be deterred from enrolling.)

(3) There would be some "very modest but essential" salary adjustments and the inclusion in a balanced budget of minimum needs for operation and maintenance.

On the Other Side

If the Legislature refuses the recommendations of Gov. Payne and the legislative committee, the following serious problems face the University for 1950-1951:

(1) Tuition charges which include the \$75 increase must be continued.

(2) The entire reserve fund of \$220,000, set up for the University's postwar conversion to a normal program and campus, must be used for operating expenses.

(3) At least another \$80,000 to \$100,000 must be raised by cutting more operating expenses to accomplish a balanced budget.

Basic Humanity Courses Needed

(Continued from Page One)

Courses allowed must be basic, and department heads expressed the hope that the student would continue the same subjects the second year. This procedure would eliminate the hazard of covering a subject inadequately.

Representatives of the College of Technology who prepared the report for the Trustees were Professor Jonathan Biscoe, Hamilton Gray, Richard C. Hill, Waldo M. Libbey, Frederic T. Martin, Matthew McNeary, and Edward F. Thode.

Freshmen To Speak

Alan LeGloahec, '53, will speak of his boyhood in Bretagne, France, at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the MCA building.

A social hour of French songs, conversation, and refreshments will follow the talk.

Listen to the Maine Radio Guild every Sunday at 10:30 p.m. over WLWZ.

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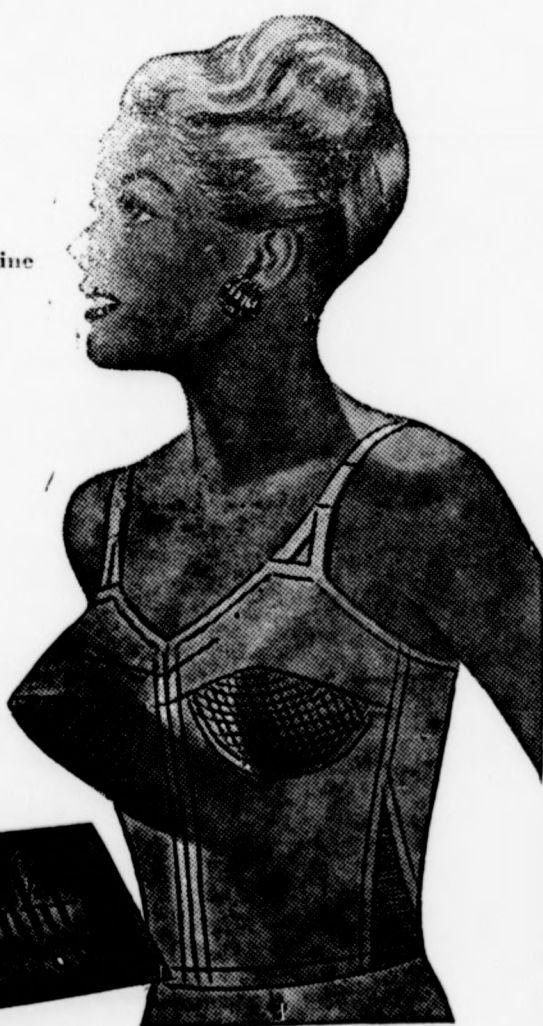
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University Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

- 7 p.m.—Agricultural Club, 33 Winslow Hall.
- 7 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club, Merrill Hall.
- 7 p.m.—Rock and Hammer, 115 New Engineering building.
- 7 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade Formal Initiation, Estabrooke Hall (A & D).
- 7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym.
- 8 p.m.—Sigma Xi lecture, Louis Oakes Room.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

- 8 p.m.—Chi Omega March of Dimes stag dance, Memorial Gym.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

- Basketball, Maine vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

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

MONDAY, FEB. 13

- 3:45 p.m.—Radio Guild tryouts, 275 Stevens Hall.
- 7:30 p.m.—Canasta Fiends, Carnegie Lounge.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

- 7 p.m.—Forestry Department sponsoring colored movies-aerial photography, Louis Oakes Room.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

- 3:30 p.m.—Home Ec student-faculty social hour, Merrill Hall lounge.
- 7:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais, MCA building.
- Basketball, Maine vs. Bates at Lewiston.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

- 7 p.m.—Philosophy Club, Carnegie committee room.

Peggy Kelley Choice For Talent Contest

Margaret E. Kelley, a freshman living in Colvin Hall, has been chosen by the *Campus* to represent the University in the Meadows Talent Contest to be held at the Meadows, a restaurant in Framingham, Mass.

Miss Kelley is scheduled to leave for Massachusetts later this month to sing for the first prize of \$750 awarded by the Meadows to the best girl vocalist in colleges and universities in the eastern part of the country.

Student Loans Total \$2,650 For This Year

Loans amounting to \$2,650 have been awarded to members of the student body this college year, according to a report to the trustees by the University Loan Committee. The loans go to "worthy students in need of financial assistance."

The loans are limited to \$300 yearly per student and a total individual maximum of \$600. Application is made at the Office of Student Aid and Placement.

To qualify for a loan, a student must be in good standing and must have completed two semesters at the University. The committee was appointed by President Hauck in 1948 and was thought necessary due to the decrease of students eligible for G.I. benefits and increased costs.

Members of the committee are: Dean Elton E. Wieman, chairman, Mr. Philip J. Brockway, secretary, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Prof. Alice R. Stewart, Prof. John R. Crawford, Mr. Harry W. Gordon, Prof. Vincent E. Shainin, and Prof. J. Robert Smyth.

Loans are repayable after graduation and a low interest rate is charged.

University Society

By MARILYN HOYT

The exam period flew by without many social diversions this year. However, with the start of a new semester things have been happening. Take for example the following bulletin from Sigma Chi Monday afternoon:

"Penny and Nick are the proud parents of four youngsters, born Monday during the noon meal at Sigma Chi House. Bill Fogler, the owner, claims that 'they are the finest that I've ever had!'"

"Members of the House are now provided with new entertainment during the lagging study hours. As yet the babies haven't been named, but we are proud to say that Mother and kittens are doing nicely, thank you."

Congratulations, Mrs. Cat... we need more Kampus Kittens!

Phi Kap held its *Harold's Club* gambling party Friday, Jan. 20. Over 45 couples gathered to try their luck

at the various games of chance.

The evening was highlighted with the announcement of the Santa Anita Harold's Club Handicap, by *Clem Anderson*.

Dr. and Mrs. Garland B. Russell chaperoned. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baier, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Frost.

Punch and cookies were served. Tau Epsilon was entertained by Neil Martin and his Orchestra last Monday evening following its formal initiation.

Refreshments were served. Quebec City was honored last week end with two car loads of A.T.O.'s. The bescigers were: Ed Chase, Vance Norton, Palmer Merrill, Bill Linton, Harold Chapman, Paul Angus, Don Pert, Bob Greenough, and Dick Le-Clair. "Mon dieu! it was a good time, yes!"

Kappa Sig turned Monte Carlo Friday, Jan. 20, when about 50 couples sojourned to try their hand at Roulette, Black Jack, and other get-rich-quick games.

The group also danced, sang happy birthday to Professor Robert Supple, and stuffed themselves with refreshments.

Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Supple.

The Deltas and Tri Deltas had an informal social gathering at North Estabrooke Monday evening.

The group sang numerous songs, played the piano, and drank coffee, which was served under the supervision of *Dennie Bryant*.

Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Murray, Mrs. David Gamber, and Mrs. Marguerite Cowan.

Mrs. Marsh Pederson, Personality Counselor, Burdett College, Boston, spoke to the six sororities Monday, Jan. 23, in the Louis Oakes Room. Mrs. Pederson, who is a graduate of the University of Idaho, and the Neighborhood Playhouse, N. Y., talked on "Personality: A Career Must!"

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Ski Team To Compete In Week End Rumford Carnival

Bear Facts

By JOHN MURPHY

What with the dearth of athletic activities here at the University during the past two-week social season, it's time to polish up the famed crystal ball.

Prediction for the fall of 1950 is that football players will have more teeth.

A runner has just arrived with information from Dean Elton E. Wieman who recently attended the NCAA Rules Committee meeting at Pinehurst, N. C.

Dean Wieman, along with Lou Little of Columbia and Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, represented the football coaches at the meeting.

Rules affecting players' dentistry pertain chiefly to offensive and defensive blocking.

On the offensive blocking side, hands must be in contact with the jersey and elbows must not at any time be above the opponent's shoulders.

On the defensive side, the hand must always be in front of the elbow thus preventing the affectionate swinging of elbows into nearby teeth.

The fella who holds the ball for the extra-point kicker will, starting next fall, receive the same protection as does the kicker. These three rules should help football players reach a ripe, toothy old age.

No changes were made in the unlimited substitution rule except the addition of one time out more for each team per half, raising the total to five. These may be called either by the team captain or by a substitute entering the game.

In the past a player entering while the clock was running earned a five-yard penalty for his team. Now the referee may stop the clock and credit the time out to the team with no penalty.

The rule will act as a safety factor for small squads. Where previously substitution could only be made when the clock was stopped, now a coach may remove one of his near-sixty-minute players at any time, either for a rest or to check a possible injury.

The fair catch was deleted from the rules because of its infrequent use and the opinion of the committee that it added little to the game.

Such obsolete terms as flying tackle and flying block were deleted from the rule book. These tactics were prohibited before and are no longer in use.

Any distance penalty against the defensive team on a successful point-after-touchdown will be awarded to the offensive team on the succeeding play, the kick-off.

If a defensive back catches an opponent's forward pass or kick and his momentum while making the catch carries him over his own goal line where he falls, it shall be neither a safety or a touchback. The ball will be put into play at the spot of the catch.

The coin toss between the captains will be held at least ten minutes before game time. This will aid newspapermen and radiomen in figuring out the lineup from the jumble of offensive and defensive players before the start of the game.

Provisions were also made for more adequate signals by officials to distinguish personal fouls.

It'll still be the same game but fewer players will end up with fewer teeth.

Women Athletic Delegates Meet Here Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association will be working to establish an Athletic Federation of College Women program among the state college women's athletic boards at a convention here this week end.

Delegates will be here from Aroostook State Normal School, Washington State Normal, Farmington State Teachers College, Gorham State Teachers College, Westbrook Junior College, Nason and Bates.

Plan State Program

The WAA at Maine is a member of the AFCW and hopes to organize the program on a state-wide level. The Federation has integrated the various women's athletic groups here at Maine and the University group is anxious that other schools should profit from such a plan.

The week end program will open with a luncheon for the delegates Saturday noon at the girl's dormitories. Saturday afternoon organizational meetings will be held with groups working on each phase of the state program.

Clubs To Perform

The Square Dance, Modern Dance, and Tumbling clubs will present a program of skills and proficiencies following the banquet.

Betty Friedler is general chairman of the conference committee. She is assisted by Nancy Knowles, hostess chairman, Phil Boutilier, program chairman, Laura Moulton, banquet chairman, and Ann McKiel, social chairman.

Frosh Court Squad To Play Old Town In Saturday Game

The Maine frosh will attempt to beat off a raid by the high-flying Indians from Old Town High School Saturday evening in Memorial Gym at 6:15 o'clock.

The Injuns have cut a wide swath through high school circles dropping only two games, to Stearns and Bapst, while racking up fourteen in the win column.

Coach Hal Westerman will probably start the same squad that has opened the past few games against prep schools and it is likely that most of the large squad will see action sometime during the game.

Lude Brings Out Outfield And Infield Men; Cuts Batterymen

After three weeks of intensive work with batterymen, baseball coach Mike Lude started work with his infield and outfield candidates Tuesday.

Meeting with the pastimers Monday evening at the R.O.T.C. map room, Lude announced plans for holding batting practice every day and infield and outfield work on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, respectively.

Individual Sessions

He said that he would continue to work with the batterymen individually, probably lengthening the heretofore 15-minute sessions.

Lude announced the names of those pitchers and catchers who survived the first cut in the squad. He offered no praise for any one performer, but said that they all are working hard and show a great desire to learn and play. At present, no one tops the list as number one man.

Present Batterymen

Those men who have been retained are:

Pitchers—Ken Abbott, Dan Brady, Bob Breton, Marty Dow, Reggie Hall, Ernie Martikainen, Tex Maynard, Ken Miller, Frank Nickerson, Jack Whitmore.

Catchers—Bob Davidson, John Do-



COACH MIKE LUDE

ble, Danny Ribbons, and Merrill Wilson.

The energetic coach said that there will be another cut in batterymen within a few weeks. He will cut the infield and outfield candidates as soon as he has had an opportunity to watch each man work.

Will Face Stiff Competition For State Honors

By STEVE RILEY

Crack collegiate and independent skiers will be on hand to offer the University of Maine ski team some rugged competition at the Rumford Winter Carnival this week end.

The State of Maine championships in the cross country relay, the downhill, and jumping events will be at stake.

Second Big Meet

It will be the second big meet in as many weeks for Coach Curtis' men. The Pale Blue finished seventh out of a ten-team field at Dartmouth a week ago, and the experience gained there ought to stand them in good stead at Rumford.

The downhill event paved the way for the Bears' downfall at the New Hampshire meet after they had made creditable showings in the cross country, jumping and slalom competition.

Dwelleys Paces Bears

Led by Dick Dwelley, who finished eighth among the 52 entrants, Maine took fourth place in the cross country. Dick Hatch finished fourteenth and Dave Newton followed closely in seventeenth place.

Jack MacDonald led the Pale Blue jumpers while Ted Hawkes, Hatch and Dwelley scored for Maine in the slalom.

Lack of snow on the practice areas hampered the Curtismen in the downhill. Although the boys entered in that event were veterans who had skied the course in the same meet last year, the top form displayed then was absent. The Bears took last place and destroyed any hopes they might have had for coping the meet.

17 To Make Trip

Coach Curtis has announced that 17 men will make the trip to Rumford. They include Dick Dwelley, Dick Hatch, Dave Newton, Chuck Barr, Charlie Broomhall, Red Thurston, Grady Erickson, Jim Wilson, Jack MacDonald, Emile Winter, Bill Cummings, Gil LeClair, Jack Hawley, and Hap Gerrish.

Quintet Away For Series Play

The Black Bears will swing into state series action this week, facing Bowdoin at Brunswick Saturday night and Bates at Lewiston next Wednesday night.

In spite of the edge which they hold in state series play, the Bears still need three more wins unless the Mules are upset by either Bates or Bowdoin. If both teams continue to win, their Feb. 20 game here will decide the championship.

Coach Rome Rankin's boys will probably be favored in the battle against the Brunswick hoopsters in view of their two previous victories over them; however, the Maine mentor is not too confident. "It's tough to beat a team three times in one season," he said.

Co-Rec Slated Saturday

Volleyball, badminton, table tennis and shuffleboard will be the features of the fifth Co-Recreation Night, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

Rankin And Westerman Predict Change In Two-Minute Foul Rule

By BOB SLOSSER

Maine's basketball coaches, Rome Rankin and Hal Westerman, feel that the controversial two-minute foul rule is not here to stay.

The rule states that when a team is fouled in the last two minutes of the game, it is compelled to shoot the foul shot, or shots, and then it retains possession of the ball at the ten-second line.

Maine's two hoop mentors said that they believe the rule is not good as it stands. They said they are certainly glad that none of their games so far have had the outcome depend on the last two minutes.

Avast, Ye Swabs

All persons interested in dinghy sailing competition are invited to attend a meeting in Carnegie lounge Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"A team that is behind when the rule is applied might just as well walk off the floor then," they both agreed.

"Actually a ball game is only 38 minutes long now," they added.

Doc spoke about the reason for the rule:

"Ya see, there was a lot of talk about how rough ball games were getting in the last few minutes, and the boys who make the rules decided something should be done about it. I think they got kinda panicky, though, and thought up this rule without thinking it through too well."

Freshman coach Westerman said that he would like to see the rules committee take into consideration the results of the modifications that many leagues are using now, the results of teams that follow the rule explicitly, and the results before the rule was invoked and work out a compromise of some sort that would work effectively.

"Until they do," both coaches agreed, "we'll do the only thing possible, which is to play by the rule and not worry about it."

Intramural Hockey Teams Will Play Six Week End Tilts

The intramural hockey program goes into high gear this week end with three games scheduled for Saturday afternoon and three more set for Sunday afternoon.

Saturday the Eskimos will play the Bruins at 1:15. The Olympics meet Phi Mu Delta at 2:15 and the Black Hawks oppose Phi Gamma Delta at 3:15.

Phi Gamma Delta opens the Sunday slate against the Blue Devils at 1:15. The Black Hawks face the Olympics at 2:15 and Phi Mu Delta plays the Cyclones at 3:15.

Intramural Hoop Standings

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Southern League			
Team	Won	Lost	Team Won Lost
PGD	6	0	SPE 2 4
PKS	5	1	AGR 2 4
LCA	4	2	SC 1 5
PMD	4	2	ATO 0 6

Northern League			
Team	Won	Lost	Team Won Lost
SAE	5	0	TEP 2 4
PEK	5	1	TC 2 4
DTD	4	1	SN 1 4
KS	3	2	TKE 0 6
BTP	3	3	

BRICK DORM DIVISION

Blue League			
Team	Won	Lost	Team Won Lost
Corbett 3	6	0	Dunn 3 2 4
Corbett 4	4	1	Dunn 1 1 4
Dunn 2	4	2	Dunn 4 1 4
Deuces	4	2	Corbett 2 1 5
Corbett 1	2	3	

White League

Team	Won	Lost	Team Won Lost
S. Apts.	5	0	S. H. H. 2 4
New Dorm	4	0	N. H. H. 1 4
W. Oak	5	1	E. Oak 1 4
Trailers	3	3	C. Oak 0 5
Ocummo	3	3	

NORTH DORM DIVISION

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	Team Won Lost
No. 8	5	0	No. 7 3 3
No. 2	4	1	No. 5 2 4
No. 1	4	2	No. 4 0 5
No. 3	4	2	No. 6 0 5

National League

Team	Won	Lost	Team Won Lost
No. 12	6	0	No. 15 3 3
No. 10	4	1	No. 13 2 4
No. 9	5	2	No. 16 0 5
No. 11	4	3	No. 14 0 6

Local Club Host To New England Newman Units

The Maine Newman Club will be host to delegates from New England colleges and universities here this week end at the Province Meeting of the Newman Club Federation.

Delegates will arrive and register Friday. An evening card party at 7:30 o'clock in Newman Hall will open the week end.

Masses will be heard Saturday morning at 8 and 9 o'clock. Breakfast will be served to the delegates following Mass. The Province Meeting will open officially at 10 a.m. and will last until noon.

Skating, skiing and a surprise activity will be held in the afternoon. Saturday night at 8 o'clock the club will hold a stag dance and a sleigh ride.

A Communion Breakfast will be served in South Estabrooke following the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday.

The week end will close with a business meeting from 12 o'clock to 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Newman Hall.

Leonard Grimes is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Many Yearbooks Still Uncollected

Many students have not picked up their copies of the 1950 Prism. John Stimpson, business manager of the yearbook, reports.

Cards will be sent out next week telling students when and where to obtain their copies. Each one must get his own copy.

Subscribers who are not now in school will receive their copies by mail within the next 15 days.

Applications For '50 Scholarships Received

More than 230 scholarship applications for next fall have already been received, according to Philip J. Brockway, secretary of the Scholarship Committee.

Applications will shortly go under scrutiny of the committee, which includes Fred Lamoreau, chairman, Percy Crane, Ruth Crosby, Robert Hart, Thomas King, Fred Loring, Wentworth Schofield, Louise Stedman, Harry Gordon, and Philip J. Brockway.

Forms are available and may be turned in at the Placement Office.

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Noted French Cubist's Exhibit Now On Display In Art Gallery

Twenty-five etchings by Jacques Villon, internationally famous cubist, are on exhibition in the art gallery in Carnegie Hall. The etchings are on loan from the George Binet Gallery in New York.

Villon's exhibit is especially important this year because of his great influence on cubism and modern art. Born in 1875, Villon has worked con-

tinuously with etching. He has resolved a series of pictorial problems, the solution of which has led him from the last graces of 19th century mannerism to the final consequences of cubism.

Also on display is a group of paintings by Ralph W. Douglass, New Mexico artist. His works are included in many collections throughout the country. At present, he heads the art department at the University of New Mexico.

The Louis Oakes room in the Library has 18 still-life prints by Luigi Rist. His work is an example of one of the oldest methods of printing known to man.

Samples of his work appear in the Metropolitan Museum, the New York Public Library, the Boston Museum of Fine Art, the Springfield Art Museum, the Cincinnati Art Museum, and the Newark Library.

—J.C.

Senior Job Clinic Starts For Coeds

The job clinic for senior women will hold its first meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 in 318 Library. Designed for all senior women, the clinic will be in session for four weeks.

The clinic was arranged by a committee composed of Joyce Wilson, Priscilla Lord, Polly Cheney, and Eva Burgess.

Veterans' Office States Rules

New regulations affecting students who change colleges more than once have been issued by the Veterans Administration.

The first change of college requires only the approval of the deans and a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

The certificate must be applied for at least two weeks before the beginning of the semester.

According to the VA office in East Annex, failure to arrange for this interview may result in the loss of G.I. Bill benefits for the semester.

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