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Maine Campus December 14 1950

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LII Z 265

Orono, Maine, December 14, 1950

Number 11

University Prepares Emergency Plans

Dorm Men Hear Hauck On Finance

President Warns Of Rising Costs

By Dick Sprague

President Arthur A. Hauck told 200 students at Hannibal Hamlin and Oak halls Tuesday night that "plans for the Union building will be ready this week or next." He went on to say that he was "afraid construction costs are up again."

The meeting was the first of a series to be held at men's dining halls to help the students and faculty become better acquainted.

The talk was sponsored by the councils at the two dormitories. William H. Jeffery, Department of History and Government, accompanied President Hauck.

Union Plans In Doubt

Dr. Hauck said that he didn't know whether or not government restrictions would permit the construction of the Union building. He added that "so far as other preliminaries are concerned, the long-hoped-for project will soon be ready to submit for contractors' bids."

Commenting on the local effects of the international situation, President Hauck told the students that "we are living in the jet propulsion age instead of the slow train age."

He explained that the University had planned to improve the grounds before the present war broke out. The poultry building near the Animal Pathology lab would have been razed, he said, along with the temporary dorms known as East and West halls.

Larger Appropriation Request

President Hauck also told the students that he planned to ask the legislature for \$1,350,000 this year.

"That's more than last year," he said.

He explained that the legislature appropriated an extra \$200,000 for the University in a special session last year. This followed the appropriation.

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Agpalo And Ladd Attend Conference

Two students, Betty Ladd and Remigio Agpalo, participated in a Conference on Far Eastern Problems last week which was sponsored by the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Key speakers at the conference were Lieutenant General A. M. Gruenther, deputy chief of staff, U. S. Army; Philip C. Jessup, U. S. Ambassador at Large, and Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Miss Ladd participated in a discussion on the Political Aspects of South East Asia while Agpalo spoke on the Security Aspects of Asia.



"—an' right in front of the fireplace, a handful of hay for Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer." Dolores Amergian, senior (left), and Carolyn Nickerson, junior, prepare the lounge in South Estabrooke Hall for an expected visitor.

—Staff Photo by Sprague

Roger Carrier's Band To Play At Intramural Ball, January 12

The music of Roger Carrier, with his 12-piece orchestra and vocalist, will set the mood at the Intramural Ball, scheduled for Friday, Jan. 12, in Memorial Gym. A strictly formal affair, the ball is presented by the Intramural Athletic Association in conjunction with the Winter Carnival week end, Jan. 12, 13, and 14.

Also sparkling among the winter time activities which will make up the "Alpine Holiday" week end will be the Ice Revue, coronation of the King and Queen of the Winter Carnival, snow sculpture competition, and both intercollegiate and intramural athletic events.

An event slightly warmer than some of the others is to be provided the

Carnival-goers in the form of a varsity indoor track meet with Bates, Saturday afternoon in the Field House.

The Winter Carnival will get off to a start on Friday afternoon, Jan. 12. With classes ending at 11:45, students are invited to watch and participate in intercollegiate and intramural winter sports.

Intercollegiate slalom and downhill racing will take place Friday afternoon at Bald mountain and buses will

(Continued on Page Three)

And Among Us—A Student With The Spirit Of Christmas

By Al Mersky

A little Yuletide warmth and spirit walked into the *Campus* newspaper office one afternoon last week in the form of a married student—small in stature but great in heart. He was looking for some information. The question he asked gave all who were within hearing distance one of those good feelings inside which are so difficult to describe.

The student asked, "My wife and I were wondering if you could help us out. We aren't able to go home for Christmas vacation, and we should

New Committee Set Up To Sift All Service Data And Assist Individuals

All Officials Agree Student Should Ask Postponement, Stay In School

By Bob Wilson

Already keyed to the current war situation, the University is busy doing its advanced thinking and planning in order to be ready for any possible eventualities.

All of the school's major administrative and academic departments, and the military department, have stepped up high-level conferences and committee meetings to assure that the campus community will be ready to absorb its share of responsibility in war or civilian defense.

Definite steps have been taken to keep abreast of draft laws, to prepare for civilian defense on the campus, to adjust academic credits for students leaving for military service, and to coordinate veterans' clearances with the VA.

Consideration has been given to possible ROTC expansion and to possible changes in campus housing. These two fields of possible change are still in the planning stage since they must be based on highly conjectural possibilities.

Military Committee Meets

The Military Service Committee appointed by President Hauck, Oct. 31, met Monday to thrash out the current draft situation. Some interpretations by local draft boards have led to rumors among students to the effect that the end of the current semester marked the end of postponements.

The committee found no change in the basic draft law. A copy of an emergency bulletin issued by the American Council On Education served as the basis of this finding. The bulletin quotes a telegram dispatched by General Hershey to all state directors of selective service. The telegram is as follows:

"Please advise local boards that Operations Bulletin No. 1 does not supersede Section 6 (i) 2 of the Act which provides for the postponement of the induction of a college student who while pursuing a full-time course

(Continued on Page Five)

Deadline Set For Scholarship Applications

Applicants for 1951-52 scholarships have until Jan. 10, to submit their applications, Director of Student Aid and Placement Philip J. Brockway, said this week. Forms for the purpose are available at the placement office, 66 Library.

Brockway said the minimum point average required of applicants is 2.0, not 3.0. Some students apparently have mistakenly thought that Dean's list standing was a minimum requirement for scholarship awards.

As outlined by Brockway, scholarship application procedure will involve an individual interview of each applicant by the University Scholarship Committee. Awards will be made, he said, on the basis of financial need, academic standing, campus leadership, and general citizenship record.

"Students wishing to apply should get their application forms now so that they can talk it over with their parents during the Christmas vacation," he said. "The committee won't consider applications submitted after Jan. 10, until it has decided on all the others."

Awards for the entire school year 1951-52 will be announced on Scholarship Recognition Day in May.

Army Sends Gift For Its Reservists

Asst. Prof. John Lee, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Military Service, announced receipt this week of a change to AR 135-230 which deals with Army reservists.

The change includes the statement: "A graduate or undergraduate student in a college or university who is within six months of graduation may be delayed until after graduation, regardless of the course of instruction he may be pursuing."

This statement means that any Army reservist who has not received recall orders by the end of this week and who is within six months of graduation will be able to graduate.

Mrs. Maine Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Richard Danforth was elected president of the Mrs. Maine Club. Other newly elected officers were Mrs. Albert Conners, vice president; Mrs. Howard Doucette, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Larson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Douglas, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Butler, publicity; and Mrs. Arthur Tobiasson and Mrs. Robert Steels, program committee.

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Art Work Of Beauford Delaney Has Fresh And Forceful Appeal

Highlight of this month's art department exhibits is a group of ten works by Beauford Delaney, in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall.

The Delaney show, which is scheduled to close within the next day or two, is notable for an aggressive treatment of color and design. The paintings are forceful and uninhibited. Delaney doesn't adhere to anyone else's rules—he makes his own. The result is a freshness and directness that can't fail to impress the spectator.

Except for a fine portrait in pastels, the works in the show contain no detailed studies of people. Human figures appear, but they are treated less as men and women than as shapes in a pattern.

Delaney at his best is revealed in a series of brilliant park and street scenes. Street lamps appear again and again in these paintings, often as the dominant element in the design; but

they are Delaney's street lamps, nobody else's.

In the Carnegie Hall Print Room, graphic arts by Henry Pitz are on display. Pitz, a noted magazine and book illustrator, works in a variety of styles and media and is more than competent in most. The current exhibition of his work is particularly large and inclusive.

An exhibit of block prints by Maine artist William Shevis, in the Louis Oakes room of the Library, is the most uneven of this month's shows. Shevis, whose approach to his subjects is hearty but far from insensitive, can do work ranging from excellent to downright bad, and including most distinguishable degrees of mediocrity. "Logging Trail" and "After the Snowstorm" could hardly be improved upon. But such a print as "Old Seafaring Days" looks like the work of a rather ineffectual textile designer.

Bow-Pins Worn By 86 Women After Rushing

Eighty-six university girls have been bow-pinned by the six sororities on campus. This number shows an increase of 18 pinnings over last year's figure of 68.

The six sororities and the names of the girls who have received their bow-pins are as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Joanne Daley, Jean B. Hopkins, Margaret A. Howatt, Helena R. Mehlhorn, Janet Lu Oliver, Melissa A. Parker, Doris A. Toabe, Charlotte Troubh, and Patricia Coyne.

Chi Omega: Mary A. Bunker, Doris I. Casey, Mary H. Johonnett, Norma D. Jose, Patricia L. Keenan, Arlene F. Kidder, Dorothy M. Leonard, Jane F. McInnis, Charlotte A. Moreshead, Norma J. Smaha, Jane W. Stevens, Dorothy A. Stone, Patricia A. Turner, Lois Hunter, Marion E. Newhook, Eini Riutta, Elizabeth H. Leighton, and Judith Ripley.

Delta Delta Delta: Rosemary Carlin, Cynthia Dunham, Frances M. Levine, Patricia A. Parsons, Margaret B. Paton, Marjory L. Robbins, Joan M. Young, Marion Young, and Joanne L. Thomas.

Delta Zeta: Mary J. Chapman, Pamela Poor, Isabel L. Shaw, Mary L. S. Sullivan, Patricia J. Wallace, Patricia Wilson, Patricia Nason, Rita Porter, Joan Reifel, Phyllis Anderson, Mary J. McLean, Dorothy Merrill, and Shirley Howard.

Phi Mu: Christine M. A. Danes, Virginia M. Foley, Kathleen J. Haley, Priscilla J. Kincaid, Barbara Ladd, Mary E. Mincher, Gloria A. Palmer, Charlotte M. Tripp, Martha J. Wyman, Sarah Brackley, Sally Keach, Patricia McCormick, Betty J. Millett, Nellie M. Oakman, Carol Prentiss, Faith Taylor, Joan Ames, Beth Chick, and Mary E. Murphy.

Pi Beta Phi: Janet E. Abbott, Sarah C. Ames, Margery Bayer, Barbara A. Brown, Anne Burns, Esther Cohen, Patricia M. Fair, Ruth A. Johnson, Jane Knowlton, Esther R. Toabe, Marilyn Vaughan, Dione K. Williams, Dolores Bell, Suzanne Tasker, Frances Willett, Virginia Brown, Leta Strickland, and Pauline Davis.

Dr. Quinsey Lectures At Fraternity Meeting

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity, has initiated 69 new members.

Following a welcome address by Dr. Glanville and Mr. Sopchak, Dr. Quinsey presented an enlightening lecture on "Rumor and Its Aspects." Students were chosen from the audience to help demonstrate the etiology of rumor and its psychological effects.

As a conclusion to the evening's program, refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

Good Will Drive Might Fall Short

The Good Will Chest drive will probably fall short of its intended goal, according to John Dineen, president of the Board of Governors during the campaign.

With a few of the team results yet to come in, the total received up to Tuesday afternoon was \$2,423. The goal set for this year was \$3,000.

The University forest, totaling 1,746 acres, located in the Stillwater-Old Town area, was acquired by lease from the federal government in 1939.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

The Teflon* Problem:

Given a plastic for which there is no known solvent, how would you turn it into a coating?

Some time ago Du Pont research discovered a new plastic—"Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin. It had temperature resistance beyond the range of any previous plastic, excellent electrical characteristics, and the highest degree of chemical inertness among commercial plastics.

But tough-guy "Teflon" was almost too tough. It wouldn't melt and flow like other plastics. Hence, it could be molded only in simple shapes. There was no existing technique by which it could be made into thin coatings. Unless this difficulty could be overcome, the very properties that made "Teflon" so promising narrowed its usefulness.

"Teflon" Won't Dissolve

In the past, problems like this have been handled by dissolving plastics in a suitable solvent and using them as the base for enamels and similar coatings. But "Teflon" will not dissolve in any solvent yet known. It even stands up to nitric acid.

At this point Du Pont physical chemists suggested dispersions—minute particles suspended in a liquid—as the answer. After much study, scientists of the Polychemicals Department learned how to suspend "Teflon" particles about 1/125,000 of an inch in diameter. Aided by the fundamental studies of Chemical Department scientists, they devised today's commercial scale process.

Meanwhile Du Pont's Fabrics and Finishes Department was keeping pace with the development. Their contributions to formulating the new products did much to establish "Teflon" polytetrafluoroethylene coatings and wire enamels in many special uses.

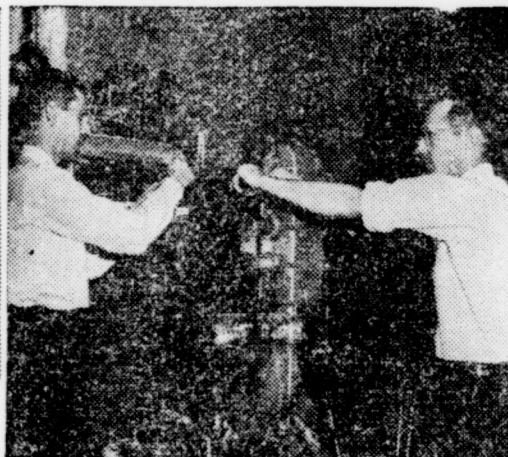
In electric motors, for instance, these enamels are used on wire so the motor can be operated at higher temperatures and will deliver more power per unit of weight. Such motors are more compact and sometimes cost less.

Other uses include non-sticking coatings that cut costs when applied to bakery rolls, rubber molds, heat-sealing machinery and similar equipment. Corrosion-resistant "Teflon" coatings for special uses are currently being investigated.

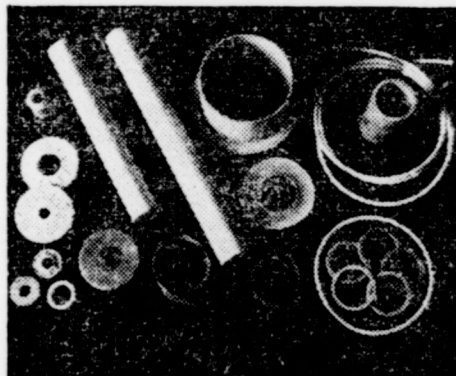
Product of Teamwork

"Teflon" finishes are a typical fruit of the close teamwork of Du Pont technical men of diverse backgrounds. Organic and physical chemists played a major role. Physicists participated by developing fundamental information on the nature of the dispersion. Chemical and mechanical engineers designed the manufacturing apparatus. Working together, they made possible this new and important addition to the Du Pont family of "Better Things for Better Living... through Chemistry."

*Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



Philip S. Sanders, left, A. B. in Chemistry, University of Pennsylvania, 1944, supervises operation of a special dipping machine used to coat wire with "Teflon" enamel in the laboratory. Enamel is "dried" by fusing.



Number one plastic in resistance to heat, chemicals and moisture, "Teflon" is shown in forms of gaskets, coaxial cable spacers, tape, rod, pipe, flared tubing, valve stem packing beading as it is supplied to industry.



In a test of heat resistance at 390°F., the "Teflon" rod (right) remains intact while two other plastics melt or swell out of shape.

DID YOU KNOW...

...76 students at 47 universities are currently pursuing post-graduate work as holders of Du Pont Fellowships in science. Awards for 1950-51 total \$224,000.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Great Dramatic Entertainment—"Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights, NBC

Hauck Tells Dorm Men About Union

(Continued from Page One)

tion of \$762,000 at the regular session which was about \$5,000 more than the state contributed in 1929-30. There were about 1,600 students here then as compared to the 4,400 last year.

Recalls Tuition Reduction

Upon receipt of the extra appropriation, the Trustees voted to lower tuition \$35 for state students, he explained, although the money "was sorely needed."

Tuition was cut, he said, "because we didn't want the cost of education to get so high that it would be out of the range of many people."

He added that tuition and fees pay 39% of the education and general costs this year.

Costs Up \$2.04 From 1939

Dr. Hauck said that the cost of such articles as books and chairs, which are purchased in quantity, have risen so that what would have cost one dollar in 1939 now costs \$2.04.

Part of the state appropriation for the University goes to the extension service, the experiment station and other research projects, the president said.

Referring to the Korean crisis, the President said that the biggest problem we must face is uncertainty involved. And while he expressed confidence in the students to "give the most for our country" he said that the student can best serve now by "doing the job he is trying to do here well."

Guild Schedules Panel Talks

A panel discussion will be held at the University of Maine Radio Guild program this Friday evening, Dec. 15, at 10:30, over station WLBZ. The topic for discussion will be: The State of Maine's Financial Problem. Directed by Amo Kimball, the participants are Dr. Roswell Bates, Orono; Senator Robert Haskell, Bangor; Dr. Thomas King and Professor Richard Stewart of the University faculty; and Dr. Himy Kirshen, head of the Economics and Sociology Department at the University, who will act as moderator.

Although classes will not be in session during the next two weeks, the Radio Guild will continue broadcasting over WLBZ. On Dec. 22, Al Mersky, George Sherman, and Dwight Frye will be the cast in a Christmas story concerned with the origin of Santa Claus. The following week, Dec. 29, there will be a musical talent show with Dottie McCann, the Jazz Band group, and Dick Ayotte. This program is being directed by Al Mersky.

On Jan. 5 there will be a debate on the question, Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Form an Independent International Organization. The director is Malcolm Chadbourne. On Jan. 12 Martin Needham and Mary Linn will direct "O'Hallorhan's Luck," and adaption by Mary Linn of a short story.

Maj. Andrews In Korea

Capt. Stephen E. Andrews, Jr., former infantry instructor here, has been promoted to the rank of major, according to a War Department notice received by the ROTC department last week. Major Andrews is now with the 8th Army forces in northeast Korea.

Coronation Of King And Queen To Highlight Annual Event

(Continued from Page One)

provide transportation for students who wish to look on.

Ski teams from Bates and Colby have answered invitations, and replies are being awaited from Harvard, Tufts, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin.

Men's and women's intramural events are slated for Friday afternoon on the MOC ski slope across the Stillwater river.

All interested in taking part or helping organize the women's events may contact Martha Pratt, Elms, or the WAA representative in any dormitory.

Entry blanks for men's events will be circulated after Christmas recess, and must be returned to the physical education office by Jan. 10.

Ice Revue Friday Night

The Ice Revue will be next on the week end program, scheduled for early Friday night at the MOC skating rink. A call is out for all performers, technicians, workers, and idea-men to join the Ice Revue committee. Headed by George Morse, the committee requests those interested to come to the next planning meeting, Jan. 2 in 11 Coburn hall.

Coronation of the Winter Carnival King and Queen will take place at the Ice Revue, with all trappings of the wintry royal court. Later in the evening, the royal couple will appear at the Intramural Ball.

Elect King And Queen

The King and Queen of the Carnival will be elected during the general elections to be held Jan. 10. Ballots will be cast in the Library.

The Intramural Ball, to be held Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will also be arranged along the Alpine Holiday theme. Tickets for

the ball will be sold at four dollars each.

According to chairman Winter, a donation is being asked from all students to help finance the week end. "Because of high costs," he said, "and an attempt this year to make the Winter Carnival bigger and better, it is necessary to ask students to co-operate in support. We are asking a 50-cent donation from all students and, in return, those students contributing will receive souvenir programs and tags which will admit them to all events except the Intramural Ball."

Judging of the snow sculpture will take place Saturday morning, with the MOC handling arrangements. Sculpture must be of Walt Disney characters in an Alpine Holiday theme.

Also scheduled for Saturday morning are intercollegiate cross country competition—plus men's and women's intramural events. The intramural events will be held at the women's hockey field. Saturday afternoon will feature intercollegiate jumping on the MOC ski jump.

Additional activities are planned for Saturday night and for Sunday. The MOC cabin at the skating rink will be open both Friday and Saturday nights, with refreshments available.

Editor Sets Deadline

Groups and individuals who have news items for the Campus must see that they reach the Campus office on the Friday preceding publication, according to city editor Bob Lord. Mechanical limitations usually prevent the publication of minor news items if they are submitted later than Friday.

Freshman Appointed To Serve On Development Committee

According to Francis S. McGuire, appointments to the Campus Development Committee were completed this week when Richard Staples was named as the freshman student member of the committee.

The Campus Development Committee, which dates from 1948, aims at developing, improving and beautifying the campus. It is made up of four faculty and administrative officers with a representative from each of the four classes.

Student Point Of View

The student representation on the committee serves to bring forth the student point of view on proposals. The group welcomes suggestions from the student body or faculty, and proposals may be referred to any committee member.

Matters before the committee now include a plan for naming campus streets, and for making a walk between the Plant Science building and Stevens hall.

Other Duties

Other subjects within the group's jurisdiction involve planting trees and shrubs, plans for bettering walks and roads and improving parking areas. Campus lighting, fire alarm systems, and student recreational facilities are also scheduled for improvement.

Each year the committee suggests a number of projects to the Maine Day committee.

Meeting monthly, the committee has as chairman Francis S. McGuire, Director of Plant and Facilities. Other members are Prof. Robert I. Ashman, Prof. Roger Clapp, Maintenance Engineer Parker Cushman, Beverly Pettengill, Al Catheron, and Donald Smith.

Six Colleges Attend Outing Club Meet

Students from six Maine colleges attended the Maine Council of Outing Clubs conference held last week end at Camden. Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Maine, Westbrook Junior College, and Washington State Teacher's College were represented.

Rain forced a change in schedule and the discussions were held Saturday afternoon and evening. Following the discussions square dancing and a song fest were held.

This was the first meeting of the Maine council, which was formed last spring at the New Hampshire national convention. The council promotes intercollegiate outings with the different colleges of Maine. Bowdoin college Outing Club will be the host for the next conference this spring at Tumble-down Mountain.

Maine's State Championship basketball squad of 1949-50 scored 1047 points to its opponents' 925.

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BIJOU BANGOR

Dec. 13, 14, 15

"RIGHT CROSS"
Dick Powell, June Allyson, Ricardo Montalban

Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19
"BREAKTHROUGH"
David Brian, John Agar, Frank Lovejoy

PARK BANGOR

Dec. 13, 14

"MYSTERY STREET"
Ricardo Montalban, Sally Forrest
"HE'S MY GUY"
Joan Davis, Mills Brothers

Dec. 15, 16

"FORTUNES OF CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina
"PRIDE OF THE BOWERY"
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Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 13-14
Double Feature
"DAVID HANDING COUNTERSPY"

6:30-9:28
Willard Parker, Audrey Long
Plus
"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"

7:41
Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 15-16
"LET'S DANCE"
(Technicolor)
Betty Hutton, Fred Astaire
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:12

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 17-18
"BORN TO BE BAD"
Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:21

Tuesday, Dec. 19
"DARK CITY"
Don DeFore, Elizabeth Scott
Also Added Attractions
6:30-8:25

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 20-21
Double Feature
"RETURN OF JESSE JAMES"
6:30-9:17
John Ireland, Ann Dvorak
Plus
"THE FIREBALL"
7:45
Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien

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The Maine Campus

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MODERN LANGUAGES.
CLASSES: 7:45 AND 9:45

Mail Bag

SRA Answers Mersky

To The Editor:

We of the SRA would like to thank Al Mersky and the *Campus* for their interest in this organization.

The tone of Al's article was impatience. This is good. We have felt it too. However, SRA is much newer than Al thinks. True, for several years planning has been going on, but in the planning stage one speaks of whispy concepts and vague future reactions.

The business of running a new organization is something else again. Take organization alone. Everyone on campus has his interest centered elsewhere and it is our business to divert that interest. However, one does not work with the many until he has the few to start with. During this whole semester we have found ourselves having to make changes in both the Cabinet and the officers; but more important, where is the SRA membership? That membership was supposed to come from the faith groups. At the time of this writing, two of those groups have failed to produce lists of their memberships.

In spite of such handicaps, projects have been moving along in several areas. Here are a few. There will be a newsletter to all campus organizations before vacation, and a program on WORO. The Frosh Club and the Book Mart have been operating for some time. We helped launch the 50-51 season of the International Club. Embassy Week and a marriage series are being planned.

We of the SRA are working now for next year. Already there are several things in the wind. One of them is a freshman booklet describing campus religious groups and activities. One thing for everyone to remember is that SRA is for individuals, to help them with their problems and to receive help from their suggestions.

Though SRA is big, it is not meant to produce sensationalism by its actions. Work against bias comes not by all-out flings, but by small fingers working into people's minds. Success depends on individuals doing work themselves as do our community workers. Intimate contact with the problem is what counts. One cannot sit back expecting to pick and choose at will. Too often he misses that which is most important.

As Al has said, we are building SRA to be something to be proud of. To do this we must build as one would roll a snow ball. It grows slowly, gaining momentum as it goes. This building cannot happen over night. It cannot come out with all the answers ready to fight the world while it is still in knee pants. Let's not be over anxious.

HARRY HENDERSON
President of SRA

To So. Apt. Dwellers

Dear S. A. D's: Thanks very much for your splendid cooperation during the Good Will drive. It was my first experience with this sort of "driving," and I feel proud that our area was able to contribute \$62.58 toward this fine cause. Makes me almost happy to be a S. A. D.

I've often wondered at the philanthropic character of American citizens and what makes them that way. I'm not sure, but I think I know the answer. Charity is no longer a virtue with these folks; it's damned near become an obsession.

S. FERGUSON

Noah's ark was a 20,000 ton vessel, Biblical scholars estimate.

A Somber Holiday

This year we can't really wish anyone a merry Christmas. We wish we could—sincerely. But with things the way they are, it's hard to see how any American will, or can, have either a merry Christmas or a happy new year.

Many of us, attending Christmas services in our churches, will hear the old words in a new way.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men." It will be spoken with conviction, but the terrible irony of the sentiment will be hard to ignore.

Peace, and good will. The words must have a meaning today, and it is hard to see how that meaning can have greatly changed over the centuries. How much men want to believe in that meaning is clear from the way they keep on talking in these terms—terms that contrast so tragically with their actions.

This conflict between words and acts must, we think, be due to a profound misunderstanding of the real meaning of both. We are confused—badly confused.

The root of our confusion is easy to find. We have been in the habit of thinking that ideals are all very well in their place, but that we are living in a real world, and must cope with its demands. "Practical measures" have seemed to be the sensible answer to our problems.

What we have failed to realize is not only that ideals can determine our "practical measures," but that every course of action inevitably has an ideal of some nature behind it.

Ends and means are inextricably tied together. It's easy to grasp this in the abstract, but we experience a strange difficulty in applying it to our concrete problems.

Somehow, we believe and hope that the things we love most—freedom, for example, and peace—will emerge from death and destruction. So we resign ourselves to what seems the only "practical" answer to the dangers that threaten us—a defensive war.

We didn't choose to have war, we say. In a sense, that is very true. We do not like the idea of killing, and we will accept it only as a last resort. The tragedy is that we are willing to accept it at all.

The alternative, certainly, is distasteful at first thought. It is also dangerous. But we should understand that these ideals to which we hold demand sacrifice of a particular kind. It is a hard kind—harder than the sacrifice of blood. Nevertheless, if freedom, peace, and justice are what we really want, we must not begrudge the price of our pride.

If, on the other hand, our pride is more precious to us than these other things, it is better that we should understand this, and be prepared to accept the consequences of our acts.

The communist nations are not confused. Their actions are in harmony with their beliefs. The taking of human life is a means quite appropriate to their ends.

We know, or we ought to, that we need not accept the terms of their challenge. We cannot be deprived of the privilege of choice. We can keep our faith. And the Christmas season seems like a good time to choose.

—ROLAND MANN

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"Moma Do Papa Do Evree Boddee Chiki Chiki Hoopla Boom!"

Passing Notes

BY WALT SCHURMAN

We note that the *New York Times* has concluded its annual survey of the nation's colleges and universities. The report reveals some interesting statistics and predictions.

There are 2,344,509 men and women attending institutions of higher learning at present. This figure represents a drop of 187,809, or seven per cent, from last year's record enrollment.

Educators were forced to revise their former prediction that national enrollment would slowly rise to and level off at 3,000,000. They now concede, in the face of the Korean war and the declining veteran enrollment, that this year's drop of seven per cent may well become 20 or even 30 per cent in the next few years.

Here at Maine we seem to have suffered losses worse than the average college or university. Our present enrollment is 3,696, which is a drop of 708, or sixteen per cent, from last year's 4,404 students. The reason for our 16 per cent drop, as compared to a national loss of only 7 per cent, is found in our higher percentage of decrease in veteran enrollment.

The total number of G. I. students this year is 601,753 as compared to

1,156,991 in 1948, a decrease of 49 per cent. In the corresponding period, the number of Maine's veteran students fell from 2,788 to 1,158, or 59 per cent.

The educators may well be pessimistic when predicting future enrollments. They might, however, for this year at least, get a little encouragement in looking closely at the student body statistics of the University of Maine. Our veteran enrollment is down a discouraging 982 from last year. We have lost approximately 30 students to the armed forces this semester, making a total of 1,012. Yet, our student body numbers only 708 less than last year.

The upshot is that that number of non-veteran students has increased about 300 over last year. The decline in G.I. students was normal and expected. The substantial increase in non-vets indicates, to us anyway, a healthy, growing educational system in the future.

However, if the present reversals in Korea persist, and the Chinese Communists refuse to abide by UN resolutions, the decline will probably reach that 30 per cent predicted by some educators.

Black And White

BY SID FOLSOM

The matter of scholastic calendars seems fated to remain alive a little longer. The General Student Senate has announced it will discuss at its next meeting the possibilities of a student-faculty committee for the purpose of arranging Maine's yearly calendar.

This sounds like a good idea.

Such a committee, making plans a year in advance, might well have averted the fuss which arose over the proposed and petitioned change in this year's Christmas recess dates.

Skeptics will say that students have neither the foresight nor the experience to work on such arrangements. To that we agree in part.

Granted, students as a rule are not familiar with the situations which crop up from time to time in the laying out of the calendar.

A well-chosen student committee,

however, could carry to conferences an idea of the student body's attitude on certain items.

And let none of us—students, faculty, or administration—forget that the student body is intensely involved and affected by the calendar.

Working co-operatively, as becomes all committees, the student-faculty group could combine the experience and judgment of faculty members with popular opinion and student attitude as reflected in the contributions of the student members.

Let's not forget that more than 2,000 students signed their names to petitions on the calendar controversy a few weeks ago. This was undeniable proof that, if not informed and experienced, they were nonetheless interested and involved.

Incidentally, they outnumber the faculty and administration by at least 10 to one.

New Committee Organized To Sift Data On Military Services

(Continued from Page One)

is ordered to report for induction. A registrant may be denied deferment but he may not be denied a postponement if he is entitled thereto under Section 6 (i) 2 of the Act."

The bulletin continues as follows:

This telegram should clear up the confusion on the part of Local Boards on postponement and deferment of students who are now enrolled in school. In case a Local Board refuses to postpone the induction of a student now enrolled and making satisfactory progress in a full-time course, institutional authorities should immediately communicate with the Local Board and request the Board to contact the State Director for clarification of procedure.

Postponement of induction to the end of the academic year is based solely upon actual enrollment in school at the time the call for induction comes and satisfactory progress in the course. Rank in the upper 50 per cent of the class is not a requirement.

The committee also decided to assign certain of its members to take care of reservists' problems in the separate components. Dr. Harold E. Young was assigned to Army reservist problems, Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr to Navy and Marine reservist problems, William C. Wells to Air Force reservist problems, and Lt. Col. Herbert S. Ingraham to ROTC problems.

Others on the Military Service Committee are Asst. Prof. John F. Lee, chairman, and Kenneth B. Fobes, administrative secretary of the School of Education.

Chairman Issues Statement

Following the meeting of the committee, Professor Lee issued a statement which included the following:

"The Faculty Committee on Military Service will be prepared to issue the latest information as it becomes available. During the Christmas recess, if any new problems arise in connection with the military service, or if there is any change in present regulations, the student should communicate with the committee before taking any independent action. Three committee members will be on campus during vacation: Professor Lee, Mr. Fobes, and Lt. Col. Ingraham."

First Civilian Defense Meeting

The Campus-Wide Safety Committee held its first meeting on civilian defense problems last Monday. The committee met with Col. Francis R. Fuller (retired) who was recently appointed to head the Penobscot County civil-defense set-up. Col. Leslie J. Staub, commanding officer of the University's ROTC, sat in on the meeting.

Prof. Harry D. Watson, chairman of the committee, announced several decisions which the committee will put into effect in the near future. Chief air-raid wardens and deputy wardens will be appointed for each building on the campus. Fire-fighting squads, rescue squads, and auxiliary traffic police will also be organized.

Immediately following the Christmas recess first-aid instruction is to be given to faculty members. When sufficient instructors are available, Professor Watson said, courses will also be given to students.

Prof. Oleson A Member

Asst. Prof. Frederick B. Oleson of the physics department, State Deputy Director for Radiological Defense, has been appointed a special member of the committee. Professor Oleson will advise the committee on matters concerning radiation defense. Radiological defense pertains to combatting the effects of atom bombs or other radioactive weapons.

Additional aid in radiological defense will be available through the Volunteer Research Unit 1-4 of the U. S. Naval Reserve. This unit, already organized on campus, has undertaken a project of research on radiological defense.

Other members on the Safety Committee are Francis McGuire (representing administration), Parker Cushman (representing buildings and grounds), and Leigh Plaisted (representing fire department).

Three student members of this committee are to be appointed by the General Senate.

Special Committee Appointed

On Oct. 20, President Hauck appointed a special committee to study and make recommendations regarding academic credits for students leaving for military service. Prof. Weston S. Evans, chairman, said that the committee has made the following recommendations (subject to approval by higher authority):

First, that students leaving before the middle of a semester will receive no credit for work done during that semester.

Second, that a student who has completed one-half of a semester's work will get a blanket credit of one-half the credit for each course in which he has a C average or better. (This blanket credit may be applied only on elective hours, or, in other words, toward a fulfillment of an hour's requirement, but will not give the student credit in any specific subject.)

Recommendations Are General

Professor Evans said that these recommendations applied equally to draftees, recalled reservists, and enlistees.

Others serving on this committee were Dean Edward N. Brush, Dean Ashley S. Campbell, Dean Arthur L. Deering, Associate Dean Winthrop Libby, Dean Joseph M. Murray, Dean Mark Shibles, and Asst. Prof. Alice Stewart.

Regarding possible ROTC expansion, Colonel Staub said that he had received no word from higher headquarters and could make no predictions of facts. But he did say, "Certainly there will be no retrenchment or discontinuance of ROTC. Probably, in case of an all out emergency, the

ROTC unit here would be expanded to the limit of available facilities—the limiting factors being primarily messing and housing."

He added that he was reasonably sure that any such expansion would also mean that the University would be directed to step up its program to a 12-months-a-year operation.

ROTC May Take Draftees

"It may be," he said, "that the Army will draft men first and then send them to ROTC. These men would be in the uniformed service, primarily under military control and secondarily under college control."

Colonel Staub said that he still has deferment quotas available for ROTC personnel who want them and possess the desired qualifications.

Possible changes in campus housing presents another unpredictable problem. Business Manager Henry L. Doten, speaking of the known vacancies which will exist in different housing units next semester, said that the general policy will be to keep permanent dormitories filled.

North Dorms Would Go First

He said that any retrenchment program would mean that the North Dorms would be closed first. He added that, regarding vacancies developing in fraternity houses, the surplus of personnel in North Dorms would be the factor that would allow fraternities to pledge more men to fill their houses.

Doten said that probably some freshmen would be put in permanent dormitories for the spring semester. "But so far as possible, freshmen will be moved in groups and not as individuals," he said.

No New Housing Plans Now

The business manager also said that there was no point in individual students trying to sign up for permanent housing, since no arrangement for allocation of vacancies has been worked out yet.

There is no plan to close up the University Trailers, according to housing authorities. There is still a waiting list for quarters in the South Apartments.

Administrative officers concerned with campus housing met last Monday to discuss possibilities. No new definite plans were evolved, due to complexities of the problem. However, the commit-

tee was in agreement that it definitely did not want to start a chain reaction by moving individuals from here to there, and from there to here, and so on.

Student's Interests To Count

Charles E. Crossland, director of Student and Public Relations, said that in any consideration of housing changes the welfare and the wishes of the students involved would be weighed along with the best interests of the University.

Regarding veterans' separation for entry into the military service, Betty Reid, VA secretary, said that definite procedures have been worked out. She outlined some of the points of special interest to the veteran. A veteran who leaves school after the 15th of the month will probably get a check for full subsistence for that month, which he is allowed to keep.

Veterans leaving before the 15th (when the checks are made out) will get a subsistence check figured on a pro rata basis. All veterans leaving during a semester must return all books and special equipment (slide rules, drafting sets, etc.) drawn during that semester.

Time eligibility for the separating veteran is reduced only by the amount of time for which subsistence was received.

The non-veteran student who leaves school in midsemester for military service will receive a pro rata refund of fees paid in to the University Treasurer, according to President Hauck.

All Agree On Student's Duty

One note of complete agreement was

struck by all persons interviewed for this news story. All were in accord with President Hauck's published statement last week to the effect that "The compelling obligation of every student is to give his best to the immediate job at hand. In doing this he will be doing the best possible service to his country."

One man, while he would not go on record as flatly opposed to enlistments by college men, cited a recent statement of a top Army official to the effect that a college man is more valuable at the present time if he continues to pursue the course he is taking until he is called for some special need or until he is called and directed to take a course of more value to the nation.

Merrill Hall, used for work in home economics, was named for Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture from 1911 to 1933.



SKIING WHAT IS SKIING!

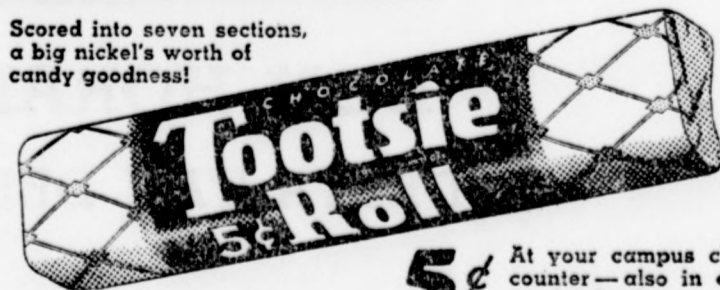
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Weekly University Society

BY MARILYN HOYT

Everyone seems to have the Christmas spirit, or else all the smiles, parties, caroling and best wishes are misleading.

Practically every organization on campus held a party this week. All the women's dormitories will have their Christmas dinners and parties tonight. One thing that makes this season the most enjoyable is the spirit of giving. Those who held parties for the local children really have caught the true spirit of Christmas.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck held their annual Christmas caroling at their home last evening. Mr. James Selwood of the music department led the carol-



MARILYN

ers. Open to all students, this event gives even the worst campus Scrooge that Christmas feeling.

All of the sororities, with the exception of Phi Mu, held Christmas parties Monday evening. These parties, which are annual affairs, precede pledging of freshman rushers.

Tri Delta

Theme: Pine Party

Santa Claus: Bev Pettengill
Chairman: Mary Ann Littlefield
Guests: Mrs. Gloria Pelletier, Mrs. Virginia Steele, Mrs. Lee Eaton, Mrs. Joseph Murray.

Delta Zeta

Santa Claus: Lorraine Curry
Speaker: Mrs. Dorothy Haney
Chairman: Rosalie Snow
Guests: Miss Clair Sanders, Miss Pauline Johnson, Miss Jean Polleys

Alpha Omicron Pi

Santa Claus: Frannie Smart
Chairman: Mary Snyder
Guests: Mrs. Betty Kilpatrick, Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner

Chi Omega

Santa Claus: Dot McCann
Chairman: Nancy Whiting
Guests: All the local alumni chapter. Mrs. Herschel Bricker, Mrs. Richard Dolloff, Mrs. Albert Nutting, Mrs. William Schrupf.

Pi Phi

Santa Claus: Jean Palmer
Chairman: Ida Moreshead
Guests: Mrs. Samuel Sezak.

Phi Mu and Phi Mu Delta held a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the Children's Home in Bangor. The children were given toys and clothes by Santa Claus, Chet Cambell. Phi Mu Delta. Ice cream, cookies, and candy were served.

Phi Mu also had a party for its pledges Sunday evening in North Estabrooke. Supper was served buffet style. Mrs. Henry Doten, alumni adviser, was present.

Pi Phi held its annual faculty tea Sunday afternoon in North Estabrooke. In the receiving line were Mrs. Samuel Sezak, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodges, Terry O'Reilly, Ida Mores-

head, Marilyn Cockburn, and Cynthia Pierce. Edith Snow was in charge of the tea.

Saturday night after the game, the West side of West Hall held a Ski Tog party. The dorm was decorated in a Christmas theme.

The guests were entertained with a trick dance performed by Joanne Daley, Dot Casey, Franine Lavine, Janet Oliver, Jackie Thomas, and Kit Kidder. Christmas carols were led by Tish Hopkins. Cocoa and cookies were served.

West side also gave a Christmas party Sunday afternoon for 13 Old Town children. The girls and their guests played games and told Christmas stories. Al Pease, as Santa Claus, gave the children toys, balloons and lollipops. Ice cream, cookies and candy were served.

The Eagles' annual party for the Freshman girls was held Sunday evening in South Estabrooke. The guests were entertained by a rendition of "Two Front Teeth," sung by Dee Draper, Nancy Kelly and Trudy Wyman. Barbara Jackson did a baton twirling routine. The guests played games and joined in the group singing. Refreshments were served.

Phi Mu Delta

Christmas Party: Sunday eve

Santa: Bill Loubier

Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nutting, Mrs. Martin Dow, Mrs. Don Blanchard, Mrs. "Lefty" McCrum, Mrs. Harry Brennan, Mrs. Bert Campbell, Mrs. Doug Cooper.

Pinned are:

Connie Colby to Lee Smith, Beta; Barbara Smith, Bangor, to Dick Hale, Sig Ep; Barbara Hilbride, Watertown, Mass., to Ted Tocci, S.A.E.; Jo Josslyn to Russ Meade, Sigma Chi; Beverly Wheeler, Beverly, Mass., to Dennis Hawkes, Sigma Chi; Corrine Perry to Frank Foster, Sig Ep; Geanne Gamblin, Mass., to Tom McTague, Sigma Nu.

Engaged are:

Mary Manon Dickey to Lee Cox, Brooks; Edith Snow to Sherm Cole.

Society Initiates New Members

Fifty-nine new student members from three colleges have been initiated by Phi Kappa Phi, oldest scholastic honor society at the U. of M., where its first chapter was founded. The new members are: Bryce Bayer, Marie E. Bean, Robert C. Boothby, Harry T. Bryant, Clarence E. Bunker, Frank A. Butler, Arthur W. Carlson, David G. Carnevale, Priscilla A. Clark, William A. Clark, Laurence S. Cobb, Leslie E. Decker, Raymond P. Duran, Stanley A. Ellsworth, Robert W. Fuller, Ruth W. Gilchrist.

Marilyn E. Goldman, Elwood M. Gray, Paul F. Greene, Barbara L. Grover, Richard A. Hamor, Lucille E. Harris, Raymond C. Humphrey, Robert W. Hunt, Harold B. Jones, Jr., Henry L. Laskey, Alexander Leidy, Reginald B. Leighton, Walter M. Lomac, John M. Longley, Shirley E. Look, Roland D. Mann.

John W. Morris, Harold K. Nichols, Burton R. Norton, Stanley C. Norton, Richard W. Noyes, Andrew J. Orr, Robert L. Parsons, Burton W. Pease, Philip W. Pendleton, Winnifred H. Perkins, Vernon D. Perry, Judith Plumly, Rena J. Ratte, Bernie L. Reynolds, Donald A. Richardson, John W. Royal.

Isabelle E. Russell, Ross St. Germain, Jr., Richard S. Smith, Donald M. Smyth, Zelma Seplin, Alton P. Swett, William R. Thompson, Mary P. Thurston, Joan C. Tourtillotte, Stuart M. Turner, Thelma M. Watson, and Roy P. Webber II.

Original Childe Painting Property Of University

An original painting by Childe Hassam called "Boston: Acorn Street in Wartime, 1918" is now the property of the University.

The painting will be on display in Carnegie Hall according to Vincent Hartgen, head of Maine's art department.

Quill Pigs Dine; Enjoy Scotch Pine

Some porcupines are too lazy to climb for their supper.

About one-third of the quill pigs who get their evening lunch from the Scotch pines in the U. of M. forest don't bother to climb the tree. They just stand on their hind legs and chew.

This is a departure from usual porcupine procedure, according to a technical note issued by the U. of M. forestry department. Ordinarily the prickly animals climb the tree before they start to eat.

A survey made last winter of porcupine damage in a two-acre mixed Scotch and red pine plantation in the University forest showed that 35.2 per cent of the damaged trees in the survey sample had been gnawed within two feet from the ground. The survey was made by James D. Rearden, Petaluma, Calif., who received his M.S. degree in wildlife conservation here last June.

The survey agreed with results found in other parts of the country, indicating that porcupines prefer Scotch pine to red pine, and that they have a fondness for trees with a diameter from three to six inches.

Horse Barn To House Campus Hot Spots

The welding shop of the Department of Agricultural Engineering will be moved to a room on the northeast corner of the horse barn, the University Business Office announced this week. The shop is presently located in the Agricultural Engineering building.

Welding facilities, including 220-volt single-phase electrical equipment, will be installed to provide operating conditions similar to those found on many farms.

The room will be completely treated for fire-resistance, with the installation of concrete floor, sheet-metal walls, fire resistant ceiling, and carbon dioxide fire extinguishers.

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Bear Facts

(Ed. Note: Because of the illness of Sports Editor, Bill Loubier, this week's column is written by Bill Matson.)

BY BILL MATSON

It would appear from some of the comments which have been pervading this campus, that Rome Rankin and his Maine Cagers need a vote of confidence to give them a boost after a somewhat shaky start. At this writing, the Bears have dropped three in a row, but the margin of victory in all three cases can hardly be considered humiliating.

Even though they are in the cellar of the State Series and the Yankee Conference title races, Coach Rome Rankin's 1950-51 Black Bears are potentially a winning ball club. The Rankin system, as proven by last year's results, is essentially good. This year, however, let us not forget that the Bears are a young and inexperienced team. Of the starting five, only Larry Mahaney, the sole returning letterman, is a senior. Rankin is, in a sense, in building year with his team. Regardless of the reasons in the games played to date, Maine has played good, but sometimes spotty, basketball.

We don't say that Rankin's club will cop state title laurels or place high in Yankee Conference ratings, but we do say that it is going to be a tougher team as the season progresses.

And speaking of a vote of confidence, it should be understood that constant booing and jeering from the crowd is not a vote for the Bear cagers, but a direct vote against Maine sports followers.

It was sad to note during the Bates-Maine game the treatment that Bates' ace Larry Quimby received from the fans. We are not sticking up for the Bates star when we say that the treatment was, in part, unjust. It was evident the minute that he appeared on the floor that the crowd was "on" him. Instead of ignoring the catcalls, however, the temperamental Quimby took it upon himself to play to the gallery. This fact only made a poor situation worse.

The peak of the crisis was reached when he was fouled while attempting to score a basket. Tempers flared, fists flew, and the booing increased to the point that it remained for Coach Rome Rankin to get up and quiet the Maine stands.

This situation is not a healthy one. Booing and jeering the opposition, or an individual player is not the formula for molding a winning ball club. Only good, clean basketball will produce the winning team that we all want to see.

It would appear that Maine track teams have received a definite boost. If the annual Sophomore-Freshman meet, which was held last Saturday, is any indication, there are a number of likely prospects from the two lower classes that make the outlook quite bright for Coach Chester Jenkins' future indoor track squads.

Yearling Ed Bogdanovitch who won both the shot put and the discus throw is one fellow from whom bigger things are expected. The Sophomores' versatile Charlie Foote was also a double winner, capturing the broad jump and the 300 yard dash. Although the sophomores won the meet by the narrow margin of 60-57, Coach Jenkins was visibly impressed by the better than average showing of the unheralded Frosh.

Colby Comes From Behind To Whip Maine

Spring Weather Bars Practice For Ski Squad

Last year at this time the Maine ski team was going through its first rugged practice session, as a result of a heavy snowfall.

"This year," said ski coach, Ted Curtis, "all the team has been able to do is work on a 100-foot extension on the ski jump. The mild weather is at least affording a good opportunity for that job."

Curtis has accepted team invitations to attend both the Dartmouth and Middlebury winter carnivals. In addition, an invitation to McGill University in Canada has been accepted.

Fifth In East

Last year's Pale Blue ski team was rated fifth in the senior division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union, which includes colleges in eastern United States and Canada. Only seven others of the 76 eastern teams which competed last year were honored with a place in the senior division.

"The teams in this part of the country are considered tops," Curtis said. "Last year we ran up against five men who had participated in Olympic competition."

Among the squad's bright prospects this year is Bill Cummings, who last season received an A rating in jumping from the Eastern Amateur Ski Association. Few skiers attain this distinction, and those who do, are rated among the best in the East. Cummings broke the Middlebury record last year and is Maine's number one jumper.

2nd In ISU

The other returning veteran is Dick Dwelley, who placed second in ISU senior division cross country competition at Middlebury last year.

According to Curtis, ski rules are stiffer this year, with the old ISU being replaced by the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. Comprised of essentially the same schools, EISA has laid down some new regulations which will noticeably affect competition.

Under EISA, no team will compete in meets unless it is officially recognized as a team by the institution from which it comes.

Within The Walls

BY HUGH LORD

Kappa Sigma came roaring from behind Monday night to beat SAE, 53-51. The green and white from Kappa Sig, paced by Blaine Trafton who poured 22 points through the nets, overcame a ten-point deficit to defeat the favored SAE array.

The players of both teams were naturally tired after such a closely contested game, but our sympathy goes out to the two men who blew the whistles for the contest. One of them was heard to remark after the game, "Never again! You make too many enemies that way."

We wonder if any of the players or fans at that game would have swapped places with the whistle tooter. We also wonder if it's worth the sixty cents an hour to referee to stand there while being dubbed with names of the several different species of bum just for calling 'em the way he sees 'em.

We hear that one ref was accused

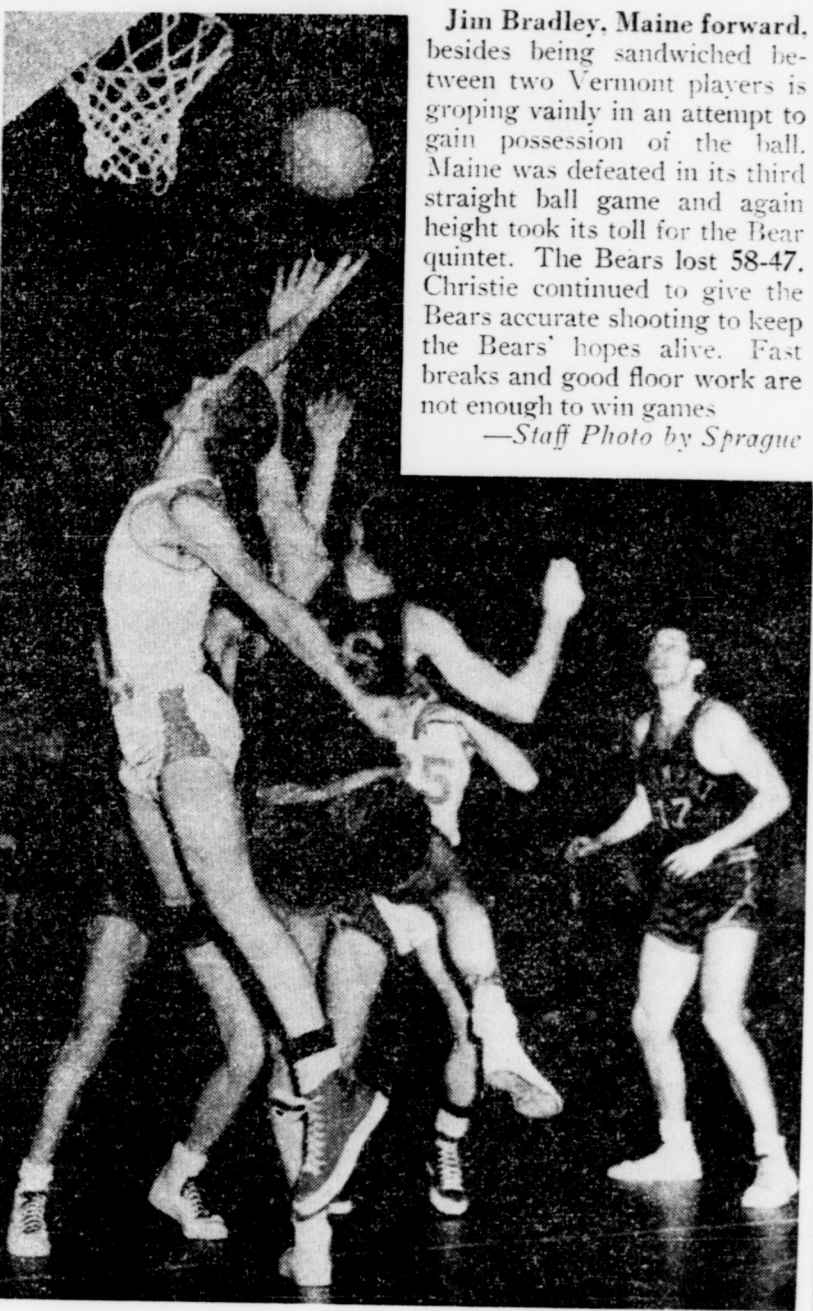
by a player of showing favoritism. "You called more fouls on us than you called on them," wailed the irate cager. To us, that is the height of asininity. It evidently didn't occur to that player that by some strange quirk of fate his team might have possibly committed more fouls than the opposing team. It does happen occasionally.

Let's stop and consider that referees might also be human, and being classified as such do make mistakes now and then. This unfortunate fact, in my mind, does not give anyone the right to question the poor guy's ancestry. Now back to the ball games.

In five other games Monday night, North Dorm 7 beat eleven 45-30, 16A downed six 63-36, 10 got by 16, 37-24, the Crusaders overpowered nine 49-26, and TKE defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 56-38.

The six games to be played tonight will wind up intramural activities until after the Christmas recess.

Tall Vermont Quintet Defeats Bears In Yankee Conference Tilt



Jim Bradley, Maine forward, besides being sandwiched between two Vermont players is groping vainly in an attempt to gain possession of the ball. Maine was defeated in its third straight ball game and again height took its toll for the Bear quintet. The Bears lost 58-47. Christie continued to give the Bears accurate shooting to keep the Bears' hopes alive. Fast breaks and good floor work are not enough to win games.

—Staff Photo by Sprague

Final Half Drive Nets 56-49 Win For Mule Five

BY BOB LORD

Superior reserve strength and a definite advantage in height took its inevitable toll at Waterville last night as the Colby Mules roared back in the final half to outscore a stubborn Maine five and cash in on a 56-49 triumph.

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Black Bears and their third straight defeat in State Series competition. For the Mules, the victory was their second in three Series contests, and Colby now occupies sole possession of second place in the state loop because Bowdoin slapped Bates in the other game last night.

Dominate First Half

Throughout the first half of the game at Waterville, Maine dominated the play as the Bears went all out against their favored opponents. Larry Mahaney broke the scoring ice when he tossed in a neat two-point shot to give Maine a 2-0 edge, and at the end of four minutes of play, the Pale Blue forces were in front 6-2.

Paced by Mahaney, Jack Christie, and Bob Churchill, Maine began to pull away to the surprise of a rather stunned crowd of Colby fans who had seated themselves comfortably to watch their rangy Mules in action.

Christie, as in previous tilts, was deadly from the floor with his accurate one-handed set shots, and the little Maine guard slammed a total of 10 points through the netting during the first half.

Maine's longest lead of the game came with about five minutes remaining in the first half. The Bears posted a 25-14 margin but when the whistle sounded to end the initial session, the lead had been sliced to 31-23.

The first 10 minutes of the second chukker was to be the downfall for Maine. Coach Lee Williams' classy court crew began a pressing man-to-man defense all over the floor, and the Mules chalked off several points on lay-up heaves after stealing the ball in Maine's back court. With the Bears leading 35-27, Shiro, Rollie Nagle, and Jim Phillip paced the Mule scoring splurge which was good for 17 straight points.

The Colby spread reached ten points as the home five took a 46-36 lead, but the Bears were not finished at that stage of the game. Mahaney tossed in a deuce and a free throw, Woody Carville hit once from the foul line, and then Churchill slammed in a bucket and a charity pitch to cut the Colby lead to 46-43 with little more than five minutes to play.

Mules Rally

Nagle countered with a pair of two-pointers, but Mahaney, who hit the strings for 20 points during the game, drove in for two neat floor goals and made good on a foul toss. With less than four minutes left on the clock, Colby held a slim 50-48 lead. But the Mules rallied their forces and began to stall the ball.

Mahaney was outstanding for Maine with 20 points while Christie was another Bear standout with 15 markers. Bob Churchill, starting his first game at center for Coach Rome Rankin, showed plenty of promise, and he contributed nine points to the Maine cause. Colby scoring was evenly divided with the exception of Ted Shiro who hammered the hoops for a 16-point output.

Women's Sports

BY SALLY ARSENEAULT

The following girls have been announced as members of the All-Maine Reserve Field Hockey Team:

Arlene Kidder, CF; Ann McKie, LFB; Constance Berry, LI; Beverly White, LHB; Ruth Mitchell, RW; Dot Booth, LW; Isadore Stearns, CHB; Dolores Amergian, RHB; Patricia Hashey, G; Joan Blanchard, RI; and Helen Quinn, RHB.

Rita Conti was presented with the Maine Seal, the highest WAA honor given. Those who received the University "M" were Dot Booth, Maxine Dresser, Ruth Mitchell, and Joyce Noble.

Those receiving numerals were: Pat Huddleston, Lois Hunter, Ina Van Hee, Claire Filletaz, Jean Palmer Sharon Clark, Nancy Rideout, Eini Ruitta, Jane Ingraham, Ruth Johnson, and Margo McCarthy.

The following girls were recently chosen as Modern Dance Club apprentices: Phyllis Noyes, Nancy Kelly, Louise Goodspeed, Nancy Brown, Carol Goldsmith, Connie Colby, Nancy Rideout, and Marilyn Hill.

Blue league, Tuesday, Jan. 2—Off Campus vs. West 1, 3:30; Wednesday—Balentine 1 vs. East 1, 4:30; Friday—Elms 1 vs. West 1, 3:30.

White league, Tuesday Jan. 2 Elms 11 vs. East 11, 4:30; Wednesday—Colvin vs. S. Estabrooke 3:30; Thursday 4:30—open; Friday—East Hall 11 vs. S. Estabrooke 4:30.

Speech Exhibit Held At Colby

Five University of Maine students traveled to Colby College Saturday to participate in the annual Speech Festival. Students from the four Maine colleges entered this non-decision contest.

Marguerite Floyd and Marjorie Malloy presented interpretive readings of poetry and were coached by Mrs. Joyce Stevens.

Gregor MacFarlan was coached by Professor Wofford Gardner and presented an original oratory.

Emerson Colby and Emory Leathers participated in the extemporaneous speaking event.

While there was no decision on the speeches, the Maine delegation performed commendably according to critiques given by specially selected judges.

The students were accompanied to Colby by Mrs. Joyce Stevens and T. Russell Woolley of the speech department.

Ellingwood Honored

Ruth Ellingwood, 20-year-old physical education junior of 76 Mountain View Avenue, Bangor, was commissioned Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Cadet Corps of the University ROTC unit at their Ball, Fri. night.

Fairley New President

William Fairley is the new president of the Rock and Hammer club, a group of students who have completed eight semester hours in geology. Other officers announced by the club are George Shute, vice president.

Senate Will Hear Proposal On Calendar

A proposal recommending a student calendar committee is scheduled for discussion at the next meeting of the General Student Senate on Jan. 2. Such a committee, if approved by University authorities, would work with faculty and administration groups in setting up the University calendar. Following a proposal at the last meeting, minutes of General Senate meetings are to be sent to all dormitories and fraternity houses.

SQUARE DANCE

Mem. Gym Jan. 5

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