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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Number 14

Hauck Seeks More Funds At Augusta

Many Civic Leaders Lend Their Support

An increase in operating funds to carry the University through the next two years was sought by President Hauck from a state legislative committee in Augusta last week.

Dr. Hauck was supported in his request by many prominent state civic leaders, representatives from State of Maine industries, several state agricultural groups, the state Grange, and Bowdoin College. Governor Frederick G. Payne has already recommended that the Legislature increase their annual university allotment by \$500,000 over the school's yearly yield from the State mill tax.

Deficit Must Be Covered

Dr. Hauck said that "operational expenditures for the school year 1950-51 will exceed the annual university income by \$165,000." He went on to explain to the committee that to cover this deficit it will be necessary to use funds held in reserve for the purchase of badly needed equipment and for plant improvement.

Higher appropriations to meet the current economic trends will be necessary to keep student costs at a minimum and thus not discourage university enrollment in the coming years. "As it is," Dr. Hauck reported, "the charges for tuition and fees for state residents attending the University of Maine have been, and probably still

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Dorms Closing, Thomas Reveals

Four of the seventeen temporary buildings known as North Dorms are to be closed immediately, according to an announcement by the Housing Manager's office. The closing of Buildings 17, 16, 16A and 14 was caused by the University's decreased enrollment.

Mr. Raymond Thomas, Housing Manager, said that in most cases the students involved were moved into permanent dormitories, and in all cases an effort was made to keep former roommates together.

The Housing office's general policy on temporary housing has been to maintain all units until no longer needed. The continued existence of those North Dorms not affected, as well as South Apartments, trailers, and cabins, depends on the demand for University housing in the future.

Mr. Thomas said that at the present time, after filling 22 vacancies caused by February graduation, he has about eighty applications for family-type housing, and that if all applications now on file remain valid next fall, the demand will be sufficient to fill all units.

The North Dorms, which have housed primarily freshman men, were made available to the University in 1946 by the Federal Public Housing Authority.



—Courtesy Bangor Commercial

An hour and a half after these 154 seniors and graduate students received from their marshals the signal to be seated, they were filing from the gym, diplomas in hand. In President Hauck's words, "Aren't we all happy and proud that they made the grade?"

Hauck Confers Bachelors' And Masters' Degrees On 162 Students At Ninety-First Commencement

By TOM JOHNSTON

President Arthur A. Hauck conferred 154 bachelors' and eight masters' degrees at special graduation exercises last Friday evening, in Memorial gym. Harland A. Ladd, state commissioner of education, was the commencement speaker.

This was the university's ninety-first commencement, and its eleventh "special" one.

Ninety-eight of those receiving degrees were veterans of the last war.

57 Wives Honored

At a dinner given by the General Alumni association for the graduates, wives, and guests, certificates of merit were awarded 57 wives in recognition of the contribution each had made to her "husband's postwar academic achievements."

James E. Totman of Baltimore, Md.,

an alumnus of the class of 1916, spoke to the 368 present at the dinner.

Ladd spoke on "The Near View and the Far Vision." Both views are essential, he said.

In dealing with the first, he said, "Maine needs you. Opportunities to pioneer are at every hand—in industry—in science—in the spirit of our people."

He cautioned, however, against the exclusive adoption of the "near view." Advocates U.M.T.

"The time has come," he said, "when every generation must learn and earn their heritage by contributing two or more years of their lives to military preparedness."

Totman urged his listeners at the commencement dinner to give full-hearted support to the General Alumni Association, "one of the strongest and

most loyal in the land-grant colleges of the country."

In spite of "the fog of confusion" hanging over us, Totman thought he could "see a long stretch of fair weather coming up."

"At least there is no need for the frantic worry our enemies are hoping to sow across the land..." he said.

President Hauck, in delivering his charge to the graduates, said:

"The University does its best to maintain academic standards which may serve as a foundation for the vocational careers of its graduates. But that is not enough. The University has a higher purpose than merely training students for a livelihood.

"We hope that your student days have given you unshakeable faith in the ideals of our country, a greater reverence for the dignity and worth of the individual.

"We hope you have been strengthened in self-discipline, and that the words *honor* and *integrity* have come to have a deep meaning for you."

According to Phillip J. Brockway, director of Student Aid and Placement, "almost all" the technology graduates registered with his office have been placed. "About half" of the other graduates registered have been assured of employment.

Date Is Extended On Script Contest

The deadline for script submission in the International Theater Month radio script contest has been extended from Feb. 15 to Feb. 28.

Besides being awarded two tickets to the Maine Masque's final Spring production and a recording of the show as it is presented over the air at a local Bangor station, there will be a cash prize of ten dollars given to the winning writer.

Contest rules may be obtained at the office of either Mrs. Phyllis Williamson, 240 Stevens, or Professor Herschel L. Bricker, 330 Stevens.

'Bob' Worrick Finds Home At Dow Field

No New Assistant To Wieman Named

By BILL MATSON

Military service has claimed Mr. Robert C. Worrick, assistant to the dean of men and secretary to the Committee on Social Affairs. Better known to students and faculty as "Bob," Worrick has been called to active duty as a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Stationed at nearby Dow Field in Bangor, he is serving as adjutant to the 101st Motor Vehicle Squadron, 101st Fighter Wing.

Worrick has been granted a leave of absence by the University. There will be no permanent replacement named.

His work, which touched upon many phases of campus social life, will be taken over by other members of the University staff.

Prof. Matthew McNeary, chairman of the Committee on Social Affairs, will take over the duties formerly performed by Worrick as secretary to the committee.

Professor McNeary will occupy Worrick's former office in 207 Library. He has announced that his office hours will be 3:45-5 p.m. daily. Professor McNeary has also requested that all applications for social affairs be presented directly to him during these hours.

Taking over as advisor to the Interfraternity Council and as counsellor in all fraternity matters will

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Reserve Books Go Out At Night

Library officials have announced new rules concerning the taking out of reserve books for the current semester. These new regulations will go into effect immediately.

Students may take out reserve books every Friday night after 9:30 p.m. and are allowed to keep them until 2 p.m. of the following Sunday.

The library is also experimenting with a new policy for reserve books during the weekdays. Books may be signed out every night at 9:30 p.m. and are due back the next morning at 8:35 a.m. This arrangement may be cancelled, however, if students forget to return the books by the deadline.

Both regulations are not effective in the weeks before mid-semester and final examinations. Books may be used in the Library only during this time.

Book Mart Opens Again

The Book Mart in the SRA will be open during the first two weeks of this semester. Students wishing to sell books may bring them to the Mart for sale. Payments will be made at the SRA office for books sold earlier this year.

Next Wednesday's Assembly To Feature Concert Violinist

Giovanni Bagarotti, well-known violinist who has made appearances in all of the important European musical centers, will give a violin concert, being held as a regular University assembly, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 9:25 a.m. in the gym.

Music critics in New York have been unanimous in their praise of Bagarotti, and they have described his performance as "distinguished" and completely satisfying. Bagarotti made his debut in the United States in June 1949, when he played with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux. Monteux was given an honorary degree by the University last August.

Since coming to this country in 1948, Bagarotti has played many engagements throughout the East from Maine to Florida. He was born in Switzerland, the son of Italian parents, and has trained as a musician from

boyhood. He studied at the Conservatory of Music in Geneva and was graduated from that institution with top honors.

Bagarotti has performed with such noted artists as Igor Stravinsky, Edwin Fischer, and Gregor Piatigorsky. His ability with the violin has been tremendously appreciated. The *New York Herald Tribune* said, "He plays with a persuasive pure tone and a considerable musical sensibility." Another article appearing in the *New York Post* asserted, "Bagarotti fulfilled all his necessities with vigor, sympathy, and a high degree of violinistic proficiency."

The public is invited to attend the concert. Times for classes during this event are as follows:

First Period—7:45 to 8:35 a.m.
Second Period—8:45 to 9:15 a.m.
Assembly—9:25 to 10:15 a.m.
Third Period—10:25 to 10:55 a.m.
Fourth Period—11:05 to 11:35 a.m.

Library Displays Gannett's Guns

Are you in need of a gun to solve your problems?

For your convenience in picking the model of your choice, an exhibit of more than a dozen old-time pistols is now being shown in the display cases in the Library lobby.

Chosen from the collections of Registrar James A. Gannett and Dwight B. Demeritt, Jr., the pistols are of vintage 1700-1850. They include both flintlock and percussion (cap-and-ball) types.

Prominent in the display are samples of the small derring-type pistol of historical-novel fame, and the massive Simeon North naval pistol, 1808, a type carried by many seamen of that day.

Also to be seen are accessories of the sort without which no self-respecting gunman of one or two centuries ago would have been found, such as bullet molds and powder flasks.

Registrar Reports Twelve Per Cent Drop In Enrollment

Pessimists who had predicted a wholesale dropping out of school between semesters took another look this week.

A drop in total student registration of 12.2% under the maximum registration for the fall semester was reported by James A. Gannett, University registrar. Registration so far for the spring semester, he said, is 3,258, as compared with 3,696, the highest figure reached during last term.

One hundred and sixty-two graduates represent the largest single factor in the loss. Sixty-seven students dropped out of school during the term to enter the military service, and 79 for other reasons.

On the credit side of the ledger, according to Mr. Gannett's figures, are 56 students

Empty Seats Seen At Basketball Tilts

The drop in University enrollment this year has affected the availability of seats at home basketball games, and has brought changes in seating arrangements at the games.

According to Elton E. Wieman, dean of men and head of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, the 700-odd drop in enrollment has made it possible for all students to obtain seats at the games.

In fact, he pointed out, there are even a number of seats left over after all students attending the games have been seated. This, he added, was expected by the Athletic Department before the season began. The opportunity was seen to offer non-students a chance to see Maine's home games.

Faculty season tickets, which had not included basketball for several years, this year were extended to include attendance at the home court games. These tickets were made available to all faculty early this year.

Alerted Reservists May Apply For ROC Training, Says Starr

Members of the Naval Reserve who have been alerted to recall to active duty, if qualified in all other respects, are eligible to apply for training under the Reserve Officers Corps, according to Professor Wilmarth H. Starr, Navy and Marine representative on the Faculty Military Service committee.

The program is available for both men and women in excellent physical condition between the ages of 17 (18 for women) and 27 at the time of completion of the program.

Applicants must be in the enlisted reserve at the time of application, and should be willing to serve in the organized reserve during their training period. They should also have a definite interest in Naval service. If accepted for the ROC program, the applicant's orders for active duty will be canceled.

Lieutenant Commander M. P. Shaw, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Bangor, will answer questions of students interested in the ROC program tonight at 8 p.m. in the Louis Oakes room. He wishes to make pertinent information available to those interested.

For administrative reasons, probably only those students residing, or willing to reside, within easy commuting distance of Bangor both summer and winter will be processed.

Candidates receive no pay during the academic year, nor are they required to take any additional studies because of this program.

Key Committees Named By Home Ec Department

Ten students have been elected to key committees in the Home Economics Department. They will serve in joint faculty-student groups having the following membership:

Curriculum Committee: Dr. Marion Sweetman, chairman, Miss Marguerite Musgrave, Mrs. Ingeborg MacKellar, Dr. Louise Stedman, and Dr. Katherine Miles; Thelma Lord, Margaret Murray, and Eleanor Zehner.

Building Improvement Committee: Miss Mary Jo Hitchcock, Miss Marguerite Musgrave, and Mrs. Leona Andrews; Ruth Drysdale, and Ann McKiel.

Student-Faculty Committee: Miss Esther Martin, Mrs. Mary Snyder, and Mrs. Ingeborg MacKellar; Joan Cunningham, Carolyn Harmon, Margaret Hanson, and Dorothy Stone.

Publicity Committee: Dr. Katherine Miles; Jeanne Frye.

Crossland Seeks Permit To Build Union Building

Almost at the end of its long hard struggle for birth, the looked-for, longed-for, and waited-for Union building has suffered another setback in the critical construction situation of a mobilization era.

A bright spot, from the campus outlook, lies in the fact that community and neighborhood-type buildings are not directly forbidden by the recent governmental ban on recreational building construction. Such buildings can be constructed through permission from the National Production Authority.

Charles E. Crossland, director of Student and Public Relations, leaves next week for a conference with the Department of Commerce regional officer in Boston. With him goes a complete list of all materials that will be needed in the construction of the Union building.

"Complete specifications for the building have been prepared and we will be ready to ask for bids when we have received official approval," Crossland said.

Crossland said that no difficulty is expected in getting bids, since many other types of construction have been curtailed.

No major change in the plans is anticipated. "We do not propose to compromise on the size of the building," said Crossland. "Barring an entirely unforeseen increase in costs of construction materials, we will begin construction as soon as permissible and will continue to the limit of available funds," he said.

The Union building funds will be turned over to the University, in the event of government approval of the project, and the school itself will call for bids and supervise the actual construction.

Alexander Bower's Oils Record Maine Scenes

Oil paintings by Alexander Bower are now on exhibit in the Art Gallery at Carnegie and are among the best ever painted of the Maine coast and mountains. Bower's impressionistic style is an effective approach to his subjects, and the exhibit is drawing favorable comments from many students.

The fifteen large paintings, selected by Mr. Bower, are from a number of permanent collections. Most of them are seascapes, painted in both winter and summer. "In the Mountains" presents rugged, wild nature of Maine territory in a moving and unusual manner.

Alexander Bower studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art. He belongs to many art clubs and societies and his works are hung in many of the nation's leading museums.

The Bower exhibit will continue until the end of February.

—E. C.



THEY'RE both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

You see, telephone equipment occupies valuable space, uses costly materials. Paring down its size helps keep down the cost of telephone service.

Take voice amplifiers, for example. Telephone engineers put the squeeze

on size, came up with a new small type. When 600 of these new amplifiers are mounted on a frame two feet wide and eleven feet high, they do a job which once required a roomful of equipment. Size was cut—but not performance!

This is one of many cases where the Bell System has made big things small to help keep the cost of telephone service low.

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Senate Citizenship Committee To Orient Students On Duties

By Sid Folsom

A three-point program to inform students of the duties, responsibilities, and activities of their student government organizations is being put into effect by the Campus Citizenship Committee of the General Student Senate. The program was described in a report of that committee read before the Jan. 16 meeting of the Senate by Greg MacFarlan, its chairman.

An exhibit of posters will soon be placed in the display cases in the lobby of the Library. It will diagram the operations of the General Senate, Women's Student Government Association, and Men's Senate.

According to MacFarlan's report, the committee is also to begin a campus-wide publicity campaign to further understanding of the various student government activities. The intent of this program is to make students aware of the day-to-day work of their government bodies, and to inform them of any matters under current consideration.

MacFarlan said that the committee was planning a radio program over campus station WORO, with similar objectives. Included in the program, he said, will probably be discussions of timely campus topics and controversies.

Last point in the program, according to the report, is the obtaining of larger meeting places for the General Senate. Such an arrangement would make it possible for interested students to attend the Senate's open meetings.

"Public hearing" meetings will be arranged when a particularly controversial subject is before the Senate and all interested students will be invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

Another program currently being carried out by the Citizenship committee is the redecoration of the Carnegie Hall lounges. This work is being carried out with the aid of the University Business Office and Mrs. Margaret Feeney, Carnegie hall chaperrone.

Several improvements have already been made in the lounge, including painting and plastering. In the near future, according to the committee's report to the Senate, the entire South Lounge is to be painted, with a color scheme planned by Professor Vincent A. Hartgen of the Art Department.

New furniture may also grace the lounge, according to the committee

report, if it is found possible to set up a student fund to provide for this. The General Senate has scheduled consideration of such a fund for an early meeting.

Provisions for increased safety on campus is likewise on the committee's program. New stop signs are being set up on cross roads, and better lighting will be provided in certain areas. This work is also being done with the cooperation of the Business Office.

In addition to chairman MacFarlan, other members of the Campus Citizenship committee are Norman Roy, Jean Palmer, Lynne Love, and Bill Thompson.

ROTC Deferments Close February 19

Lt. Colonel William Summers, professor of military science and tactics, gave Monday, February 19, as the deadline for all freshmen and sophomores wishing to make application for ROTC draft deferments. To date, 142 freshmen and 103 sophomore deferments have been approved by the three-man faculty committee of Bob Worrick, Major Wendle and Lt. Colonel Clark.

The maximum number of deferments allowed the military department for freshmen and sophomores is 250 and 200, respectively. Deferments are awarded on the basis of scholastic record, previous high school or college leadership experience, and personnel interviews to determine all-around officer candidate potentiality.

Segal And Hersey Represent College In Debate Meet

U. of M. debaters have accepted an invitation to participate in the fifth Annual Boston University National Debate Tournament this week end. The team will be represented by Leon Segal and George Hersey. They will debate both sides of the proposition: Resolved, That the non-Communist nations should establish a new international organization.

Teams from 29 colleges, from the U. of M. to Notre Dame and the University of Chicago, will participate. Each team will debate in six rounds. The four highest teams will enter the semi-finals.

There will also be a contest in extemporaneous speaking, in which George Hersey will compete for the University of Maine. Subjects will be chosen from the December and January issues of Time magazine. Topics will be drawn 30 minutes before each contestant speaks. Speeches will last five minutes.

Isabelle Burbank and Phyllis Bruce received medals as the winning team in the intramural debate tournament. Debating on the affirmative side, they defeated negative team members Joan McKaig and Marilyn Hoyt Sprague.

Both teams went into the finals undefeated, and the decision of the judges was unanimous. Judges were Prof. William Jeffrey, Prof. Richard Hill, and Mr. Edgar McKay.

Smith Heads Frosh Club

Dave Smith has been elected president of the Freshman Club. Other officers are Carl McLean, vice president, and Barbara Wigger, secretary.

Senate Committees To Report; Maine Day Chairman Named

By Sid Folsom

Reports of three committees will be presented to the General Student Senate at its meeting next Tuesday. This year's Winter Carnival committee, the Elections committee, and the Calendar committee are scheduled to report on their recent activities.

The Senate meeting, the first of several to be held in the Louis Oakes room of the library, will be open to the public.

Also on the agenda for next week's meeting is a discussion of possible reorganization of the Elections committee. Next year's Winter Carnival committee will be named, and tentative plans for that event will be considered.

Heads Maine Day

At the last meeting of the General Senate, Jan. 16, Eugene Gammon was named chairman of the Maine Day committee. Earl Stevens and Stan Lavery were named General Senate representatives to the Constitution committee.

WSGA president Mary Dean Yates reported that the women's govern-

ment group had also named three representatives to the committee: Jeanne Frye, Joanne Josslyn, and Eleanor Zehner, at large.

Following a report by the Campus Citizenship committee, the Senate voted unanimously to accept the recommendations included in the report.

Consider Moving Senators

The annual problem of senators moving from one residence area to another between semesters was considered by the Senate. It was voted that a member moving from one "ward" to another will remain a representative of his original ward if the students of that residence area approve.

A first-semester representative of a certain ward might represent that ward during the second semester even though he was no longer a resident of it the Senate declared. An experienced member of the group would be more valuable to both the Senate and to his ward than would a newly elected representative, members added.

Minutes of all General Senate meetings are to be sent to dormitories and fraternity houses.

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PAL HOLLOW GROUND

Your Best Blade Buy!

Shaves you better • Costs you less

PROVE IT YOURSELF AT OUR EXPENSE

Make this test. Don't risk a penny. Buy a package of PALS. Use as many as you wish. Then if you don't agree they're your best blade buy... more shaves, better shaves, at lowest cost... return the dispenser to us for refund of full purchase price. (If your dealer can't supply you, send us his name and address. Order type blades wanted and enclose payment. We'll reimburse dealer.)

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PAL SINGLE and DOUBLE EDGE
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"ONE, TWO... OLD BLADE TO NEW"

PAL single or double edge in regular packing, 4 for 10¢

Pal takes the H out of SAVING and leaves you a SAVING!

Will those students who are interested in working on the Maine Campus, including any who have not yet applied, please attend a short meeting Friday, February 9, at 7 p.m. in 3 Fernald Hall (over the Bookstore).

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The Maine Campus

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Department Of No Offense

Editor's note: "With A Ten-Foot Pole," an editorial that appeared in the last issue of the Campus, contained some frivolous reflections on the social attitude of Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. Evidently most people, including the Senator, took us very seriously. We hope the portions of his letter that appear below will restore everybody's good humor.

To the Editor: I am very sorry that Mr. Roland Mann in your issue of January 18th thought my references to Secretary of State Acheson, made in Portland on January 7, contained a reflection on the University of Maine. I had said that Mr. Acheson had really received a bad education from having been sent to the so-called "best schools," namely Groton, Yale, and Harvard. In my judgment, the students in these institutions come from an economically favored and socially privileged class. I believe this is a handicap to a man if he wishes to understand the conditions and problems of the great mass of Americans.

At first I thought I would add that Mr. Acheson would have done much better to have attended my own college, Bowdoin, but then it occurred to me that this would sound conceited and narrow. I therefore said that I wished Mr. Acheson had attended the University of Maine. I can assure you that this was not to disparage the University but to show my belief that it, and other colleges and universities like it, prepare a man better for dealing with his fellow-Americans than the so-called "exclusive" institutions of learning. That was all I meant, and I am sorry that Mr. Mann misunderstood my meaning.

It is probably true that some Bowdoin men have in the past rubbed the sensibilities of Maine men raw by their assumptions of superiority. I think I can honestly say that I have never been one of these. I have too many good friends from Maine, and in the old days played on too many football teams which were fairly and badly beaten by Maine to have any such opinions as those. I believe both institutions are doing good work and that each supplements the other. Such competition as there is should be a competition in excellence, but I hope that mutual respect and friendship characterizes the relations and feelings of the students and alumni of the University of Maine and Bowdoin.

Faithfully,
PAUL H. DOUGLAS

Light From The "Lantern"

The Ohio State *Lantern* recently made a noise worthy of being heard by a few in this corner of the U. S. Commenting upon the fact that college students have been deferred until the end of the academic year, the student paper lashed out against several un-named but easily identifiable "persons in high places" who argue against the plan. Their implication seems to be that the college student is holing up behind the ivy-covered walls just to stay out of service.

The *Lantern* made the observation that "those who speak the loudest about deferments and 'sending all our troops to battle now' are generally far over the age limit, so they cannot be drafted."

The writer, however, apparently appreciated the efforts of these self-styled experts to explain "why college students should be drafted." In the last paragraph he philosophically remarked that in the event of an all-out war, "we'll need as many well trained specialists as we can get."

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Mail Bag

Selfishness Is Fatal

To the Editor: The younger generation and the very young in all countries of the world love life. They are all trying to make something out of life, but they have to fight all the difficulties of growing up; and, besides this, they are living at the moment in a world which is dashed to pieces. These pieces could form a beautiful mosaic; but the previous generations have destroyed it thoroughly and we, the present generation, must try to find the pattern again.

Previous generations, too, were inspired by a burning will to improve the world, but they failed because they didn't call a definite halt to the powers of destruction. This is now the task of our generation.

We all have the unique privilege of living in a period of unprecedented opportunities. Each of us will be able to take part in it. Let us not deprive ourselves of the chance to open all possibilities. We know that failure now carries with it all that is needed to re-establish world equilibrium.

Therefore it is our task to perpetuate these unequalled possibilities in a new world-formation. We must not wait for a radical reform, as the need never has been so great and help never has been necessary as now. The only solution is to be great in forgiveness and little in self-glorification.

GERALD C. J. DRIESEN
(Dutch graduate student)

That Was No Snub!

To the Editor: Your editorial regarding Senator Douglas's remarks concerning Secretary Acheson and the University of Maine illustrates vividly the continuing problem we all have in understanding what we say to one another. It is the truly unusual person who, recognizing the great variety of differences in experience and upbringing in our background, can express himself in words so that every listener or reader gains the same impression.

If Senator Douglas represented one of the New England states, instead of Illinois, I might tend to draw the conclusion that you have, for, in higher education, New England is extensively private, rather than public, school minded and has been for generations.

On the other hand, if you recognize that the same type of remark, uttered by a Senator from Illinois, is based on his more recent experience, living and working with the people of a mid-western state, the complimentary quality of his pronouncement is more immediately apparent—provided you know something about higher education in the Middle West.

Where private and public education have grown up along side one another, there is less reason to suggest that one is any better than the other.

As a graduate of a private school (Northwestern) and a public one (University of Illinois), I can say that I have noticed little difference between the two, nor is there any noticeable snobbery in the attitude of the students....

I think you will see the wisdom, though, of trying to judge the meaning of other peoples' remarks in the light of their backgrounds and experiences, and not assume that a remark can be separated from the person making it, related to a different background, and have the meaning to the second person that it had to the first.

ROBERT E. SCHREIBER
Director of Audio-Visual Service
School of Education

Fire And Brimstone

BY AL MERSKY

An Open Letter To The Editorial Staff Of "The Pine Needle":

Your latest weed in the literary field at the University of Maine has been firmly sown. It has been plowed, harvested, processed, and digested by the poor, unknowing reapers of the student body. Most of them now feel gaseous.

In short, your publication has been found guilty of misrepresenting a college magazine to the student public. Those sitting in judgment of you and your staffs are the ghosts of the founders of the "Needle"; those who envisioned a good humor magazine with enjoyable content.

Your easy resentment of any who take a back seat during production and then criticize the finished product is understandable. But from criticism comes progress or change or explanation. And any progress or change from your Exam Issue of last month will be towards a more readable magazine.

There are probably many excuses in your supply barrel to explain the rea-

sons for a poor issue.

No writing talent on campus? There are some 3500 students registered in the four classes at the University and several writing courses from which you could draw material.

Lack of staff interest? A work like the "Needle" demands the full spare time of its staff members if it is to be a success and a credit to the school. If the staff doesn't believe that, get a new staff. If there is no staff to be had, cease publication.

Your magazine is dragging a quarter out of the already squeezed pocket book of the University student. If the contents of that magazine are not worth the two bits which the buyer sacrifices in anticipation of printed enjoyment and relaxation, then he should at least be allowed to spend that fourth of a dollar someplace else. Perhaps even in buying the source material of the jokes which you use.

Some of your staff have sincerely worked hard in putting out the "Needle." To them, orchids. But to your magazine, onions.

Passing Notes

BY WALT SCHURMAN

We note that the draft situation is becoming more and more complicated. It is getting so that a man hardly knows where he stands.

First, here are the draft classifications: 1A, eligible for the draft; 1AO, conscientious objector available for limited (non-combat) service; 1AP, eligible for the draft but induction postponed temporarily. The foregoing classification is held by students who are deferred until June. 1C, member of the armed forces; 1D, member of a reserve unit or taking military training at college; 2A, deferred for a civilian occupation or pre-professional studies; 2C, agricultural deferment; 3A, deferred because of wife or other dependents; 4A, a veteran or a sole-surviving son; 4B, an official deferred by law, such as a governor; 4C, an alien; 4D, a minister or divinity student; 4E, conscientious objectors; 4F, physically,

mentally, or morally unfit for service; 5A, 26 years of age or over and not liable under present draft law.

A recent change in the draft now permits students who are called but are deferred to finish the school year to select the service of their choice.

There has been no other major change in the draft set-up. The age limits at this writing are still 19 to 26 with veterans and married men automatically exempted. The outlook: a possible change to extend the length of service from 21 to 27 months and to include 18 year olds. Another proposed change would include non-veteran husbands and fathers under 26. Still another would include veterans with short periods of service, both stateside and overseas. In other words, if you are a veteran with four years service, half of which was overseas, a husband, father, and student over 26, you can relax. Everyone else? Cross your fingers.

June Enlistment Offers A Way To Avoid Draft Call

Announcement has been made of a single change in rules governing the right of college students to enlist in the service of their choice after receiving orders from their draft boards to report for induction.

Notice of the change in regulation was received by Mr. John Lee of the Faculty Committee for Military Service and states that, "General Hershey said he would reopen, in the last month of the college year, the classification of all students ordered to report for induction during the year and whose induction was postponed because of provisions of the law requiring postponement until the end of the year. This will require the cancellation of orders to report for induction which have been issued, and reinstate the right of the student to volunteer."

"Instead of volunteering during the two months preceding the last month of the college year, students who wish to do so can volunteer in the last month of their college year, after their cases have been reopened and induction orders cancelled."

The choice of service, however, will depend on the openings in the various branches at the time the student desires to enlist. Much will depend on the size of the enlistment quotas set for the desired branch during the months of May and June.

A further note attached to the announcement received by Mr. Lee stated: "It is entirely possible that, if pending UMS-UMT legislation is passed before the end of the academic year, certain classes of students (i.e., juniors, seniors, graduate students, or some other combinations) may be reclassified as occupationally deferred in order to permit all of the group to finish their college courses. This may be done only for students in certain fields."

A statement taken directly from the full text of the Hershey-Marshall announcement reads thus: "This policy is designed to implement the intent of Congress to encourage students to continue college to the end of their college year, and, at the same time, preserve their right to indicate the service in which they wish to serve."

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For information on tours, mention countries that interest you most when writing to: John H. Furbay, Ph. D., Director, TWA Air World Education Service, 80 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.



SRA Plans Brotherhood Week; Feb. 18-25 Program Outlined

The dates for Brotherhood Week have been set as Feb. 18-25, Harry Henderson, president of the Student Religious Association, has announced.

Brotherhood Week, an annual observance at many colleges throughout the country, will feature a showing of the film "One God" and the celebration of an "International Night."

"One God" pictures authentic worship in Roman Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish sanctuaries, accompanied by organ selections from the sacred music of each faith group.

A new addition to Brotherhood Week on this campus will be International Night. President Steve Casakos, Greece, of the International Club, has announced that the club will present the program on Saturday, Feb. 24, in the Little Theatre. International Night will feature contributions of culture and entertainment from various countries, as well as a surprise session of the United Nations presented by the club members.

Book displays, a radio program, and religious group meetings will also be undertakings of the week.

"Brotherhood is more than a word. Brotherhood is a way of life. It asks

more than belief, more than lip service, more than sermons, and speeches and interracial meetings. It asks to be lived." This statement is part of the Pledge Brotherhood Campaign for 1951 and the basis for Brotherhood Week on this campus.

The Brotherhood Week committee consists of Annette Mann, Mary Snyder, and Pat Dionne.

B.B.C. Vs. U.S. Radio Topic Of Guild Program

The University of Maine Radio Guild will present a discussion program entitled "The World Systems of Broadcasting" which will consider the comparison of the state-owned system of the British Broadcasting Company with the American system. The program will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 9, at 10:30 over station WLBZ.

Dwight Frye, Mr. University, will serve as moderator with participants Lawrence Wright, Claude Oullette, and William Hirst. The director of this program is John Thayer.

Fraternity Elects

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have chosen new officers. Those elected are Robert Hiller, president; Richard Froberger, vice president; Richard Knight, secretary; and Arthur Bowker, treasurer. Others elected to positions were Philip Haskell, correspondent; Phillip Hale, historian; and Stephen Emmons, sergeant-at-arms.

Figures Sometimes Lie, Even At West Hall

The telephone numbers listed in the new directory for West Hall are incorrect. The numbers should read: Second floor, East section, 452; West section, 451.

Third floor, East section, 455; West section, 454.

Mrs. Tate (East section), 2111. Mrs. Hull (West section), 2262.

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BANGOR
Feb. 8, 9, 10
"FRENCHIE"
Joel McCrea, Shelley Winters
Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14
"TOMAHAWK"
Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo

BIJOU

BANGOR
Feb. 7, 8, 9
"THE GREAT MANHUNT"
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13
"THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"
Richard Widmark, Walter Palanca

PARK

BANGOR
Feb. 7, 8
"IF THIS BE SIN"
Myrna Loy, Richard Greene, Peggy Cummins
"CASSINO IN KOREA"
Feb. 9, 10
"ON THE ISLE OF SAMOA"
"THE AVENGERS"
Feb. 11, 12, 13
"UNDERWORLD STORY"
"SHOW BUSINESS"
Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, George Murphy

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

STRAND

ORONO
Feb. 7, 8
"HIT PARADE OF 1951"
John Carroll, Marie MacDonald
6:30-9:32
"THE BREAKING POINT"
John Garfield, Patricia Neal

Feb. 9, 10
"KIM"
(Technicolor)
Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell

Feb. 11, 12
"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:23

Feb. 13
"DIAL 1119"
Marshal Thompson, Keefe Brasell
6:30-8:22

Feb. 14, 15
"SQUARED CIRCLE"
Joe Kirkwood, Jr., Humphrey
6:30-9:21
"EDGE OF DOOM"
Dana Andrews, Farley Granger
7:35

Node Worries Plagued Senior

A week before finals C. Martin Berman of the Senior class began complaining about backaches. After examination at a local hospital he received the following letter.

"The examination reveals normal vertebral bodies. There is slight narrowing of the intervertebral disc spaces in the mid-lumbar region. There is slight asymmetry of the articular facets of the lower lumbar spine. There is some loss of the normal lordotic curve with straightening and flattening of the lower lumbar spine. Both sacroiliac joints appear to be within normal limits. There is slight narrowing of the posterior portion of the L5, S1 intervertebral disc space. No organic lesion of the lumbar spine is noted. However, there is a definite loss of the normal lordotic curve. There is a suggestion of a Schmorl's node along the superior anterior margin of the 3rd lumbar vertebral body. No other defects are noted."

Berman now has a headache. He's been worrying about his Schmorl's node!

Coburn Hall was named after the Hon. Abner Coburn, a former president of the Board of Trustees

Maine Band Plans State Tour, Fourth Campus Concert

The U. of M. Band is planning its second concert tour through the state, and its fourth annual concert on campus. The Band will make its second appearance in Portland City Hall on Friday, Feb. 16.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, the group will present a concert in the Camden Opera House, in cooperation with the Camden Lions Club and Camden High School.

The fourth annual Band concert here will be presented in Memorial gym on Friday, Feb. 23. Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the concert will feature marches, a Jerome Kern medley, a selection from Carmen, and contemporary pieces.

Chairman of the concert tour committee is John Farrar, who is aided in making arrangements by Leroy Dymont, Harold Harmon, Stephen Hopkinson, Bruno Caliendo, Donald Burt, Charlotte Hillman, and Hubert Woodsum.

Farrar is also chairman of the committee for the concert on campus, and is aided in that project by Dymont, Harmon, Woodsum, and Gerald Kominisky.

Crosby Laboratory was named for the Hon. Oliver Crosby, class of '76,

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Brooks Student Store Oklahoma A & M College Stillwater, Oklahoma

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University Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

7 p.m.—Politics and International Relations club, Carnegie lounge
 7 p.m.—Aggie Club, Little Theatre
 7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym
 7:30 p.m.—Forestry Club, Plant Science Bldg., Rm. 101
 7:30 p.m.—Executive Committee meeting of Junior Class, 104 Library
 8 p.m.—Meeting of Military Information Committee (open to public), Louis Oakes Room
 8 p.m.—Pack and Pine Club, 15 Coburn

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

6:30 p.m.—Basketball, Maine Frosh vs. Hebron Academy
 8:30 p.m.—Basketball, Bowdoin at Orono (Home Economics Club Stag Dance after game)

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

8-9-10-11 a.m.—Catholic services, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.
 9:15 a.m.—Episcopal services, SRA Little Chapel.
 11 a.m.—Protestant services, Little Theatre.
 6:30 p.m.—Masque Banquet, North Estabrooke

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

7 p.m.—2-year Aggies, Poultry Building
 7 p.m.—General Senate (open meeting), Louis Oakes Room

8:30 p.m.—Basketball, Bates at Orono

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

9:25 a.m.—Assembly, violin concert by Giovanni Bagarotti, Memorial Gymnasium
 7 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, Carnegie Committee room
 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Mu Sigma, Louis Oakes Room
 7:30 p.m.—Modern Dance Club, Women's Gym
THURSDAY, FEB. 15
 7 p.m.—Politics Club, "Meet the Faculty," Carnegie Lounge
 7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym

Varsity Group At Carnegie

The Varsity Singers will present a concert on Feb. 18 in Carnegie Hall. This concert will be the second in the series of chamber music concerts and will be presented in place of a previously scheduled brass group concert.

Chest Nears Goal Set

A total of \$2,670 has been contributed by students and faculty to the Good Will Chest. This was 88 per cent of the \$3,000 goal set. A final round-up of collections will be made at the end of the month, and it is hoped that the goal will be topped.

V.A. Office Warns Of July Deadline In G.I. Training

Veterans of World War II planning GI Bill education and training were reminded by M. L. Stoddard, manager of the VA in Maine, that the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for starting courses is only six months away. Vets discharged after July 25, 1947, have four years from their discharge date in which to begin study.

Special consideration will be given to four categories of veteran trainees who, for reasons beyond their control, either may not be able to resume training by July 25, 1951, or may not be in a position to remain in continuous training afterwards.

The categories are 1. veterans who have started GI Bill studies and interrupted them to return to active military service, 2. vets who have completed pre-medical and pre-dental courses and can't get into a medical or dental school by deadline time, 3. teachers who spend their summers taking training leading to a degree, and 4. those who complete the GI Bill undergraduate courses and intend to go ahead with graduate training after the deadline date.

Most veterans may not receive training after July 25, 1951, the wind-up date of the program. The only exceptions consist of those who enlisted or re-enlisted between Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946, under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment act. Those vets have four years from the end of their enlistment or re-enlistment period in which to begin training, and nine years from the end of that period in which to finish.

Major Unger Promoted

Major Samuel Unger, signal corps instructor and assistant professor of military science and tactics, has been notified of his promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Lt. Col. Unger has been a staff member here since November, 1948.

Beginning in 1902 a summer session has usually been held annually, consisting at first of five weeks, but now of six. Professional workshops in elementary and secondary education are conducted during the last three weeks.

Society

BY MARILYN HOYT SPRAGUE

With finals, last minute reports to write, and finally home visits, social life on campus was neglected last week.

We did have a graduation—which called for more than one celebration.

There were loads of pinnings, engagements, and marriages. However, all the reports haven't come in as yet, so Frannie Dion, your new society editor, will take over next week where I've left off.



MARILYN

Pinned: Marilyn Johnson to Charles Dunn, Alpha Gam; Ruth Day, Windham, to Ora Haskell, Alpha Gam; Barbara Myrick, Tory, to Clayton Blood, Alpha Gam; Barbara Maddocks, South Portland, to Allen Ridley, Alpha Gam; Marto de la Reza la Pazi, Bolivia, to Frank Nickerson; Ann Lord, UVM, to Bob Churchill, Phi Mu Delta; Irene Cressey, Bar Mills, to Dick Foye, Phi Mu Delta.

Irene Ross, West Paris, to Al Card, Phi Mu Delta; Evelyn Green, Simmons College, to Bob Litman, Tau Ep; Ann Jackson, Winthrop, to Al Preble, A.T.O.; Nancy Kelly to Fred Littlefield, Phi Kap; Jodie Rowe, Presque Isle, to Carroll Akeley, Lambda Chi; Marilyn Hill to Forrest Bailey, Sigma Nu.

Engaged: Jean Bryant to Oliver Yeaton; Sally Brackley to John Winter, Husson College; Beatrice Wilbur, Dexter, to Harold Hanson; Carolyn Bridge, Parkman, to Irving Starbird; Alma Salve, Seekonk, Mass., to Blaine Hawkes.

Married are: Joyce Johnston to Mike Dean; Jean Peters to Ray King; Corice Gillis to William Hurd; Judy Plumly to Kennison Gail, Boston, Mass.; Carolyn Nickerson to Seymour Card; Pat Murphy to George Bragdon; Mary Linn to Kinley Roby; Lorraine Gonyar to Anthony Comeau; Flora Additon, Orono, to Dave Ramsey; Patricia Hopkinson to Dwight Smith, Jr.

Good Will Gets Japan Mail

Good Will Chest officers got a pleasant surprise the other day when they found someone to translate a few of nearly 125 mysterious letters in Japanese script that had been piling up in the Good Will Chest office since before Christmas vacation.

Henry Sheng, a freshman from Taipei, Formosa, volunteered to throw some light on contents of the letters, which were all from Tottori University, Tottori City, Japan. They turned out to be expressions of gratitude from individual students there to the U. of M. Good Will Chest for financial help in the reconstruction of the Tottori institution, which had been wrecked by an earthquake.

A sample of the letters follows:

Dear Sir:

We are very happy to get your grateful help as it is just what we need. Since we are unfortunate to see our beautiful university buildings burned in one night, we can not finish our final exams yet. Thank you very much for your kindness that we will never forget. Recently, we studied English very hard and learned the translation from English to Japanese and from Japanese to English that we do think can make mutual understanding of us.

We are trying to do our best to recover the original situation we have before. Thanking you again, we are

Yours very sincerely—

Business Students Told Virtue Pays

It's getting to be a difficult job to distinguish one department from another on campus. Business law students found this out the other day when they received their study outline sheets. It looks as if they might branch off into a little philosophy before their semester is over.

On the sheet was the following explanation about grades as influenced by class attendance. It read that marks will be based also "on a very reasonable assumption that a student interested enough to be in class deserves all the breaks. It is also based on the assumption that you are likely to learn more about Business Law in class than at the Bookstore or from your girl at Castine."

"But Ba 55 meets either MWF 3 or MWF 4. Apportion your time to include this course, too. Then on your death bed years hence you can say: 'I have twenty lovely grandchildren. I have lived a happy married life. I contributed to my country and to the well being of my community. I have done a good job at the Witherby Brass Corporation, but best of all I have learned a lot about the law of contracts.' I ask you, what better last words could you speak?"

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Bear Facts

By BILL MATSON

One recent bit of news has caused some interest among a number of sports fans.

Southwest Conference officials have extended the eligibility rule for competition in varsity sports to include college freshmen. The ruling was announced last week.

A proposal brought before the National Collegiate Athletic Association, similar to the one above, was turned down. Said NCAA officials: "We are going to let things ride for a while and see what happens." These officials hold that the present world crisis will have no effect on students this coming spring. They will take up the matter again next fall.

It is true that the new draft rule affecting college students has done much to head off mass enlistments by allowing the college man to finish the school term and still enlist in the service of his choice. But this has been far from a guarantee that coaches will be able to return to an intact team at the start of each semester.

Coaches who are in a building year have been especially hard pressed. They have been faced with these alternatives: Either work the entire bench and try to have the squad gain as much all-around experience as possible, or else play the few stars they have and go all out for every single win.

If the college mentors are faced with the prospect of having no squad for the coming year, then they will be forced to follow the latter course.

The tendency at present seems to be the taking of sophomores and juniors into the service. The chances for a college student in these brackets to graduate with his class are getting slimmer.

Conversely, there is a move to start new college material from the bottom and work the students all the way up. At present, a bill is in Congress whereby college freshmen are being made more and more immune to the draft. The Army recognizes that at least a good percentage of males must have technical know how, and along with many congressmen, seems favorable to a plan that would allow about 75,000 freshmen to enter colleges.

The new students could enter under at least three plans. They could be (1) part of the ROTC program; (2) under a specialized training session sponsored by the army, or (3) in school after a four-month period of army training. All such possibilities point to a higher percentage of freshmen in the near future.

Southwest Conference officials have been keenly aware of this situation and have wasted no time in adjusting to the situation.

As we see it, the Southwesterners have these facts in their favor:

Future clubs will be lacking in depth, because of the draft's effects on older upperclassmen in college.

There will be a stronger tendency to enroll college freshmen and keep them in school.

There will be a better chance for a coach in a building year, because of the choice of material.

For our money, the NCAA's weak argument that the time is not yet ripe could easily be discarded.

Why can't the colleges in the rest of the United States of America follow suit with the Lone Star republic? I think it is high time action be taken.

Hoopmen Snare First Victory of Season

Runners Prep For "Toughest" Track Foe

"One of our toughest opponents of the season might break our streak of 21 straight victories in indoor track," said Coach Chester Jenkins today.

The Maine mentor was speaking about the meet with New Hampshire a week from Saturday.

The Wildcat indoor combination has lost only two men. Tupper, who last year won the discus throw and took second place in the shot, along with Gamble who tied for first in the high jump and placed third in discus, will not be with this year's team.

Wildcats Strong

"They are still powerful, though," said Jenkins. "They have beaten Bates college by exactly the same margin that our team has."

Last week, four men brought more prestige to the Pale Blue forces when they copped the Yankee Conference relay meet at Boston.

The time was 3:31 but the Maine coach said that with more practice, at least three seconds could have been lopped off the time.

"None of the boys worked out more than three days due to the examination period and most of them were pretty tired even before the race started," he said.

The men comprising the team were Charlie Foote, John Bowler, Malcolm Osbourne and John Wathan.

The final standings saw Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut finish in that order.

Pale Blue Shooters Have Good Record

The R.O.T.C. and the varsity rifle teams are in the midst of a highly successful season.

The R.O.T.C. team, with a record of 17 wins and three losses, has faced such teams as Lehigh, Illinois, Norwich, Ohio State, and the University of Pennsylvania. High men for the team are Vernon Bond, Julian Humphrey, Mark Getchell, Norman Schlaack, and Len Hutchins.

The varsity team has shot thirteen matches, winning ten and losing three.

Pidacks Shrugs Underdog Role; Is World Cross-Country Threat



That the University of Maine ski team has become widely known all over the country, is now almost established fact. But the hope that one member of the Pale Blue squad would gain world-wide recognition was perhaps a wistful dream entertained by Maine's ski coach Ted Curtis.

Bob Pidacks, 22-year-old cross-country skier, brought that dream to the fore last week end, when the Pale Blue senior hit the New York Times headlines after his showing at the Connecticut State cross-country championship meet. Pidacks placed a close 44 seconds behind winner Paul Malvik of Norway, who crossed the six-

and-one-quarter-mile course in 52 minutes, 19 seconds.

Won Crowd Admiration

Said the Times dispatch: "While the Scandinavian took the winning time in stride, it was the showing of Robert Pidacks, University of Maine senior, that won the admiration of the throng that braved the 15-above temperature to watch."

Continued Times writer, Frank Elkins: "The achievement of Pidacks was especially noteworthy, for it represents a potential threat to the Europeans, who dominate this phase of skiing."

Pidacks was just short of spectacular. He beat out Tommy Farewell, former University of Syracuse stand-out and almost sure bet for Olympic competition, and then scooted ahead of Oscar Person, a district champion from Sweden. Both Person and Farewell followed Pidacks across the finish marker a full minute later.

One Month To Fame

Pidacks started his amazing college career just three races ago at the Maine Winter Carnival. In the triangular meet with Maine, Bowdoin and Colby, Pidacks streaked home first.

Pidacks was able to place second in the Jackson, New Hampshire, meet—just two seconds behind Middlebury's ace Tommy Jacobs. There were 56 competing in that run.

This week the big Dartmouth winter carnival is coming up with about eight University skiers slated to see action.

The five top scorers for the 1949-50 basketball squad are no longer with Maine. Vic Woodbrey left school with an illness, while Bert and Charlie Goddard, Lowell Osgood, and Al Hopkins have graduated.

Bears Down NH 59-51; Meet Bowdoin Friday

By BILL MATSON

It was rather a long wait, but the fighting Maine Bears copped their first win of the season last night by defeating Yankee Conference rival, New Hampshire, 59-51, at the Memorial gymnasium. It was a fitting reward for the 1500 faithful fans who braved the stormy weather to witness the hotly contested game.

Paced by Bob Churchill's 22 points, the Bears overcame a New Hampshire lead, and with two minutes remaining in the first half, pulled ahead of the Wildcats. At the half they held a lead of five points which was steadily increased during the last half.

Slow Start

The game started quite slowly. Three minutes passed before either team was able to score. New Hampshire's Trudel opened the scoring with two set shots, good for four points. Churchill with a foul shot, and Larry Mahaney with a basket and a free throw evened the score. New Hampshire added five quick points before Blaine Trafton, in his first appearance of the year, counted with a foul shot. With Gene Lovely spearheading the attack, Maine slowly pulled up to the Wildcats, evening the score at 16-16, with nine minutes left to play in the half. New Hampshire pulled ahead to a lead of 22-18, but Churchill, driving hard, scored three quick baskets to put Maine ahead for the first time in the game. The half ended shortly after with Maine leading, 29-24.

The second half started with a quick Maine surge. Woody Carville counted twice from the floor to increase the Bear lead to 33-24. The Wildcats whittled this down to 40-34, with ten minutes remaining in the ball game.

Churchill Sets Pace

Again with the smooth working Churchill leading the way and with able support in the person of Mahaney and his ball handling, "The Men of Rome" moved quickly. With three minutes left to play, the Bears were leading, 51-40. On two quick plays with Christie and Jewett on the scoring end, Maine increased its lead to 56-44.

Two minutes later, the game was over, and that elusive first win was a reality. The victory was a team triumph, with all the players coming in for a word of praise. Churchill's scoring, Mahaney's play making and all around smooth play, and Carville's fine work off the backboards were some of the highlights of the encounter.

Tomorrow night, the Bears will attempt to avenge an earlier season's loss to Bowdoin College. The Pale Blue will play host to the Polar Bear in a State Series Contest slated for 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

In the first contest between the two teams, Bowdoin was on the long end of a 42-41 score. Since then, Bowdoin has been defeated only by Colby, and is currently tied with the Mules for first place in the State Series race. Maine, on the other hand, is at the bottom of the State Title scramble, with twin losses to Bates and Colby and the single defeat by Bowdoin.

Jules Siroy and Art Bishop, Bowdoin's hard running football duet, will meet Maine this year on the basketball court.

Within The Walls

By HUGH LORD

Intramural sports have become, in a minor degree, a war casualty. Several of the top dorm teams suffered losses via the service enlistment route. Other teams have lost valuable personnel due to economic and other reasons.

Corbett Four was perhaps the hardest hit by service enlistments. At present they are undefeated in their league, however, and still stand a good chance of making the championship playoffs. South Apartments, which was running neck and neck with Corbett One for runner-up spot in their league, has also lost several men.

Speaking of the championship playoffs reminds us that they are not too far in the future. And since this column will sponsor the selection of intramural all-star teams, that selection will have to begin soon.

At the end of this week and the beginning of next week, notices will

be sent out to the managers or coaches of the teams represented in intramurals this year. These notices will ask them to name their top ten opponents for the season. It will not be necessary for them to wait until those notices are received to send in their selections, however.

If you are a manager or coach of an intramural team, you may get together this week with your players to make your selections. When you have listed them, send your selections in to the Campus office in care of this column. We will count the votes and name the all-star teams as soon as possible.

This being a relatively new column in the Campus, we are open to suggestions on how to make it more interesting for its readers. Intramural sports are for the student, and since Within The Walls is about intramurals, it is also for those students.

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You Losee? Registrar Findee! Claim Your Lost Belongings

If the employees of the Registrar's office who operate the lost-and-found department had their way, every room and corridor on campus would probably display the hotel signs which ask "Have You Left Anything?"

According to the latest inventory of the department, approximately 75 articles are waiting to be claimed by their owners. They include:

Two girls' Freshman caps; six men's caps, green plaid, blue, red plaid, tan, green, and blue knit; a pair of men's fur-lined gloves; two pairs of wool-lined, brown leather gloves; a pair of pigskin gloves.

A pair of brown leather gloves; a pair of grey suede gloves; a pair of women's pigskin gloves;

A pair of black cotton gloves; a pair of green cotton gloves; a black cotton glove for the right hand; a red knit glove for the right hand; a pair of white knit gloves; a pair of red knit gloves; three pairs of mitten with cables, colored wine, grey, and green.

A green mitten for the right hand; two men's wine wool scarfs; a man's figured wine silk scarf; a red, blue, and white checked wool scarf; three women's colored scarfs; a white scarf.

A white silk scarf marked "Old Town"; a black coat belt; two brown leather dissecting sets, one brown, one black; two large leather key holders with keys; a small leather key holder with keys; a key holder with two keys, bearing the name Harry H. Smart; other and sundry keys.

An identification bracelet inscribed "Patty"; an Evans cigarette lighter; a Wearever tri-color pencil; a Norma four-color pencil; a grey American pen; a black pen; a red and gold Wearever pen; a maroon and gold

Dr. Hauck Seeks Increased Funds

(Continued from Page One)

are, higher than in any other land-grant college or university."

President Hauck further impressed the committee that in spite of the fact that 56 per cent of the university's income would be derived from student fees, federal appropriations, sales, and services, endowment funds and gifts, the essential foundation of the total income would still lie in the State's appropriation.

The Campus was also told by President Hauck that he feels the university's financial problem is further heightened by the present national emergency, which will probably result in a decrease in enrollment.

Worrick Gets Duty With U.S. Air Force

(Continued from Page One)

be the Rev. Charles E. O'Connor, director of the Student Religious Association. Mr. O'Connor will also hold office hours in 207 Library, 2-3 p.m. daily.

Miss Edith Wilson, Dean of Women, will be in charge of room reservations for campus meetings and activities of all kinds. Her office is in 74 Library.

All other matters that were formerly handled by Worrick will be under the direct charge of the Dean of Men, whose office is in 209 Library.

Miss Joan Thibodeau will continue as clerk in Worrick's office, and will also assist Professor McNeary and Mr. O'Connor.

Moore pen.

A grey and gold Congress pencil; a grey and gold pencil, unnamed; a black Fineline pencil; a blue and gold Waterman pencil; a gold tie clasp with football shoe marked 19-B-49, with the initials R.K.; a gold pin; a man's onyx ring with a gold initial T.

A blue jacket with gold trim; four slide rules; two black note books; a red and black wool mackinaw; a tan raincoat; a brown leather jacket.

A pair of women's tortoise shell glasses in a light green plastic case; a pair of men's glasses in a blue leather case; a pair of dark-rimmed glasses; and, finally, a lonely pair of light-rimmed glasses.

To provide permanently for the support of the University, the Legislature in 1929 passed an act levying a tax of one mill on the general property valuation of the State.

Honorary Society Initiates Fifteen

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, has awarded an honorary badge to Florence A. Combes at initiation ceremonies held in the Louis Oakes Room in the Library. She was the third girl in the history of the chapter to receive such an award.

Twelve seniors, two juniors, and one faculty member were among those initiated. Seniors were John Bodey, Ellwood Bragdon, William Duplisea, George Greenwood, Walter Hohmann, Maung Shwe Htoo, Leigh MacFadden, Ralph Marden, Robert Nason, Joseph Pruett, Robert Pushaw, and Peter Tandy. Juniors were Albert Ashley and Calvin Beal. Prof. Lyle Jenness was also initiated.

The Delta Delta Delta Scholarship is awarded annually to any woman student whose qualities of character, scholarship, and leadership make her worthy of financial assistance.

Edfors And Collins Head Embassy Week

Vera Edfors and Dave Collins have been named co-chairmen of Maine's Embassy Week program. Events are scheduled from April 30 to May 3. The program theme will be "What

does God require of us?"

The week will start with a University assembly. There will also be seminars, house discussions, classroom talks, panels, and personal conferences.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of February 5, 1951

To

GIL FRENCH

For the diligent work he is doing with the 1952 Prism.

The recipient of this award is entitled to

\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE ABSOLUTELY FREE

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono 647

Be Happy

Go Lucky!

In art class we may disagree,
If Goya beats Van Dyke.
But one thing is unanimous:
We all pick Lucky Strike.

Joan Barford
Brooklyn College

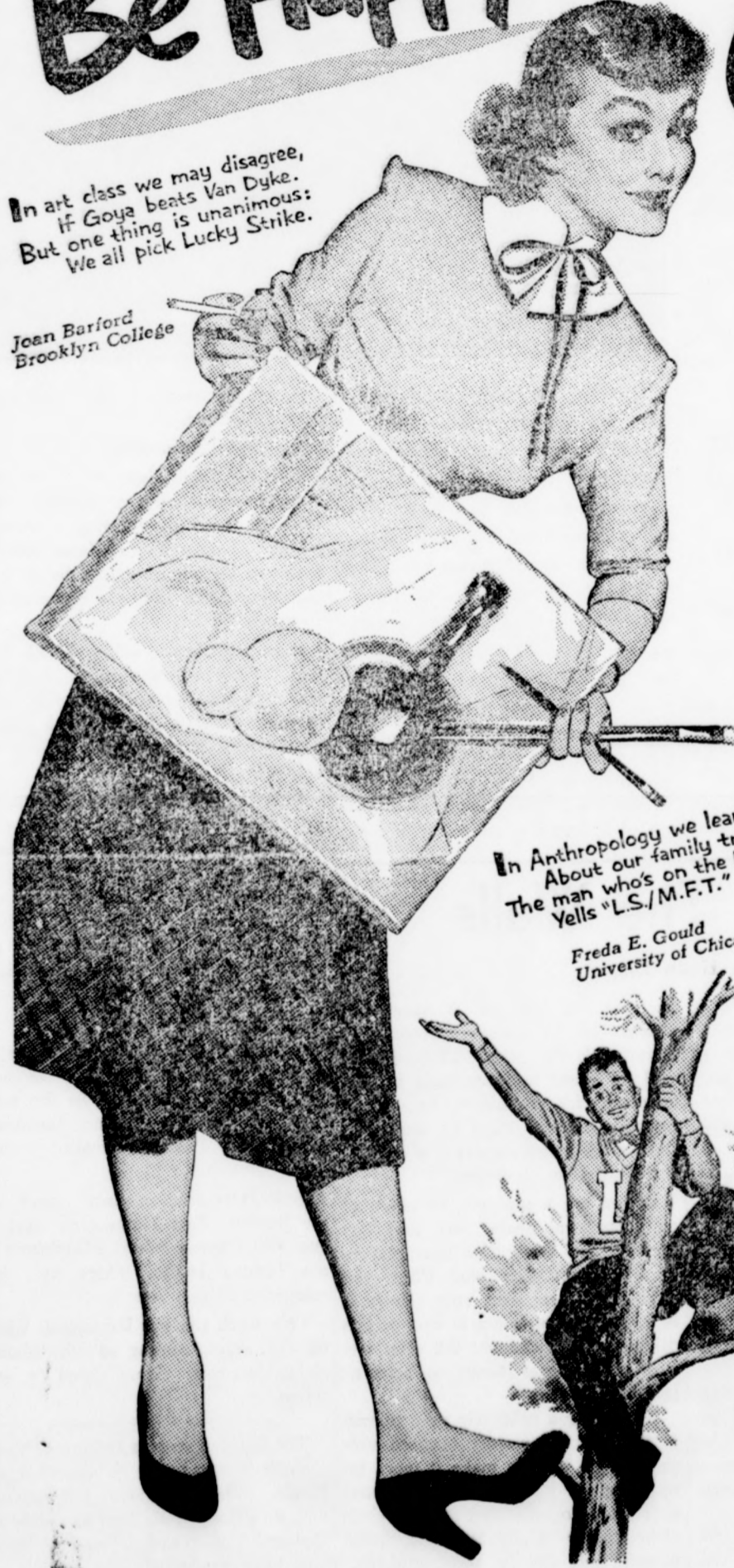
In Anthropology we learn
About our family tree.
The man who's on the highest branch
Yells "L.S./M.F.T."

Freda E. Gould
University of Chicago



The cutest co-ed of them all
Has got me in a whirl—
She's sweet, she's smart, and, best of all,
She is a Lucky girl!

Robert B. Deitchman
University of Virginia



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