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Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, December 20, 1951

Number 11

1952 Drive Of Good Will Chest Is Set

Plans Are Drafted At Board Meeting

By ELLEN LEVINSON

The University's eleventh annual Good Will Chest drive will move into high gear with the new year.

Campaign plans were drafted at a meeting of the Good Will Chest Board on Dec. 13, according to Stan Lavery, the board's president.

Other board officers in charge of the campaign are Ed Huff, vice president and chairman of the allocations committee; Marjory Robbins, secretary; and Bob Litman, treasurer. Assistants will be selected at the next meeting, after vacation.

Distributed To Worthy Causes

The Good Will Chest is the campus "Red Feather" equivalent. It collects funds to be distributed to worthy causes. About 90 per cent of the funds are earmarked specifically for educational purposes.

Having a single fund-raising drive of this kind reduces expenditure for publicity and campaign work involved.

The Chest, which was originally a war emergency fund, contributes also to campus emergencies. Two years ago the fund gave \$300 to men whose belongings were destroyed in a North Dorm fire.

Others helped have included DP's, foreign students, the World Student Service Fund, and even an underprivileged school in Maine, near the New Hampshire border.

Victims Of War Aided

Most of the money has gone to help students in war-torn countries with such supplies as food or mimeograph machines to copy text books. This allocation is based on the belief that colleges and universities should demonstrate their belief in education as the best ultimate answer to world difficulties.

The former Campus Emergency Service Fund relied upon the proceeds of Music Night. When the change-over to the Good Will Chest was made, the fund was put on a more permanent footing. The board, chosen annually, serves the year round.

Only two students, General Senate representatives Ray Feasey and Chet

(Continued on Page Three)

Prism Editor Requests Quick Student Response

Jean Dolloff, editor of the 1953 Prism, has a word of advice to all seniors and juniors who did not have their portraits in the 1952 book. If they expect to have their picture in this year's book, they must contact her by Friday noon in South Estabrooke.

She also said that group photographs would be taken immediately after Christmas vacation. Presidents of organizations are reminded to notify Peggy Given in South Estabrooke if they wish to have group pictures taken.

Men's Student Senate Abolished After 16 Years; Only 185 Cast Ballots In 'Extremely Light Vote'



Howard Foley, last president of the Men's Senate, is shown casting his ballot in the voting booth that abolished that organization. Greg Macfarlan, president of the General Senate, and Sandra Glosky, president of East West Hall, look on.

Staff Photo by Marcoux

Idle Unit Fails To Win A New Lease On Life

The Men's Student Senate is dead.

After more than 16 years of active operation as a student governing body at the U. of M., the Senate was abolished last Friday by a vote of the men students.

The voting was described by General Senate president Greg Macfarlan as being "extremely light." Only 185 men, approximately ten per cent of the eligible voters, went to the polls.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Richard W. Stillings Is Chosen Chairman Of The Blood Drive

The Blood for Korea drive on this campus entered a unified, all-university phase this week. The sixteen-man committee that has been making preliminary arrangements placed the campaign under the chairmanship of Richard W. Stillings.

The new chairman was elected last Tuesday night at the second meeting of the committee. The drive will probably reach the actual blood-giving stage sometime in February.

According to a spokesman, it will (Continued on Page Ten)

Rides, Riders Still Available In Campus Pool

As in previous years, the Maine Campus ride pool is attracting some last-minute applicants. With only hours remaining before the general exodus begins, the list is published in the hope that drivers with spare seats and prospective passengers may get together.

PASSENGERS WANTED

To Newburyport or Gloucester, Mass.: Harold (Dunc) Moir, phone Orono 456 (leaving at 10:00 a.m., Friday).

To Cleveland, Chicago, and Des Moines: Don Horsman, phone Bangor 6401—ext. 509 (leaving noon Friday).

RIDES WANTED

To New York City: Joe Benedetto, 218 Dunn; Heinz Fahrenkamp, 436 Corbett; Kurt Reuter, 236 Corbett; Hilda Lesch, 216 Balentine; Harold Boylan, 401 Corbett.

To Portland: Dick Simmons, Phi Mu Delta; Toni Parisi, 301 Balentine; Jo Ann Polachwich, Elms, phone 473; Irene Morin, Elms, phone 473; Kathy Wasson, West Hall.

To Brunswick: Mary Small, Elms, phone 473; Roy Raymond, Kappa Sigma.

To Boston or Rhode Island: Neil Pelletier, 315 Plant Science Building.

To Buffalo, N. Y.: Ehrhard Lenz, 436 Corbett.

To Binghamton, N. Y.: Mike Breen, 128 Dunn.

To Hartford, Conn.: Janice Warner, Balentine.

To Washington: Dick Ross, Phi Kappa Sigma.

To Berlin, N. H.: Donald Biron, 325 Dunn.

To Houlton, Me.: Agnes Haggerty, Elms, phone 473.

WSGA Head Will Take Leave For Six Weeks Of Teaching

Jeanne Frye, president of the Women's Student Government Association, will take a six-week leave of absence next semester to take part in the Home Economics teacher-training program.

While on leave of absence she will be teaching home economics at Waldoboro High School. She will resume her position as president of WSGA upon her return.

During Miss Frye's absence, Beverly Pettengill, vice president of WSGA, will be acting president.

A senior home economics major, Miss Frye has served on the WSGA Council for four years. As a sophomore, she was secretary of the organization. In her junior year she was vice president. She is an All Maine Woman and serves as recording secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Miss Pettengill, a junior English major, has served on the Council for three years. She was secretary of the



JEANNE FRYE

organization last year. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Yule Exodus To Cap Busy Season Here

Ride Pool, SRA Buses Aid Students

Nearly 3,000 students will hit the wintry trails at approximately noon tomorrow when classes stop for the annual mid-winter breathing spell.

Trains, buses, automobiles, planes, and thumbs will speed the student body along its homeward route.

The SRA has again arranged for Maine Central buses to leave the Bookstore at 12:15 p.m. Friday, bound for Boston. The buses will also pick up passengers at Estabrooke Hall and the Elms.

The Maine Campus again sponsored its ride pool to bring carless passengers and passengerless cars together. (Page 1.)

New Rule In Effect

The new cut rules go into effect today. All students must be present at their last class tomorrow and at their first class after the holidays. The old 24-hour cut rule is out.

Weather conditions this past week have been anything but favorable to long distance traveling. Sub-zero weather and blinding snow storms have been the order of the day.

Early this week state police reported that all primary roads in the state were bare. Secondary roads were snow-packed, but passable.

The last student mail delivery will be made tomorrow morning. All student mail received in the Orono post office during vacation will be held in that office for delivery after the holidays.

Veterans' Checks Held

Miss Betty Reid of the Veterans' Office has announced that veterans' checks will be held in the Orono post office with the regular mail.

The military department said that ROTC checks for the month of December would be held in the military office. Students may pick up their checks there when they return.

The library will be open week days during vacation with the exceptions of Dec. 24, 25, and Jan. 1.

All dormitories and fraternity (Continued on Page Seven)

Matches Unfreeze Bookstore's Door

Cold weather really struck the campus last Friday, and the icy blast didn't confine itself to nipping exposed ears and fingers.

About mid-morning, some coffee-fortified student late for class slammed the outside door of the Book Store a little too hard. The lock snapped closed and froze.

For several minutes patrons were forced to make their frosty way around to the rear door while attempts were made to free the lock.

Finally Harold Fields, a Book Store office worker, thawed the frozen latch with matches. Further trouble was easily, but icily, stopped—by leaving the door open.

Six Circulators Put This Paper In Your Hands

Each week more than half a hundred people contribute their services in one way or another to producing the *Maine Campus*. One of the smallest but most important of the groups that help more than 3,000 copies find their way to our readers is the circulation department.

Headed by Bryce McEwen, a senior agronomy major, the circulation staff begins work after the other departments have finished their labors for the week.

McEwen, barring illness or accident, will set a record for perseverance and loyalty when he graduates in June by having had a hand in the distribution of every issue of the *Campus* since he came to Orono from the Maine Annex in September, 1949.

On approximately 65 Thursday afternoons he has been in the car that makes the weekly round of all fraternity houses, North Dorms, campus dorms, University cabins and trailers, and the Orono post office. Approximately 80% of the *Campus*' circulation is right here on campus.

The regular circulation crew, besides McEwen, includes Roland Kneeland, Edward Coffin, Marjory Robbins,



Campus circulators (l. to r.) Bernard Gardner, Roland Kneeland, Marilyn Spear, Bryce McEwen, Wallace Robbins, and Marjory Robbins.
Staff Photo by Marcoux

Bernard Gardner, Eldwin Wixon, Wallace Robbins, and Marilyn Spear. Gardner, Robbins, and Spear are the only veterans of last year's crew other than McEwen.

A typical day's work for circulation begins about 1 p.m. when 3,250 copies of the current *Campus* are picked up at the University Press and carried to the circulation department on the top

floor of the SRA building.

Bernie Gardner begins addressing some 700 copies on the addressograph while the rest of the crew fold and count the entire press run.

When the last copy is folded and counted, and those to be mailed are properly addressed, McEwen begins the long delivery route.

It takes him about two hours to deliver about 2,500 papers at 35 stops.

Thefts In Dorms Raise Pre-Yule Total To \$195

Robberies in two dormitories last Thursday brought to \$195 the amount of money reportedly stolen from students in the annual pre-Christmas pilfering season.

Ernest Sutton, a proctor in Hannibal Hamlin Hall, reported that a student in his section lost \$25. James Lumsden, an Oak Hall proctor, reported a theft of \$10 from a room in his section.

Previously, Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Chi fraternities reported that burglars had taken \$130 and \$30, respectively, from the fraternity houses.

Dean John E. Stewart suggested that students "exercise more than ordinary precaution (with their cash) during this pre-holiday period." Stewart said that an outbreak of thievery takes place every year just before the Christmas vacation.

He added that the thefts are often the result of carelessness on the part of the victim. In the Hannibal Hamlin Hall theft last week, the victim left his wallet containing \$25 lying on a desk in an open room all day.

"Present-Day Relations of the University to the Community" was the subject of an address by Prof. Herschel Bricker at the annual meeting of the National Theatre Conference in New York.

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Open Meeting Planned By WSGA Council

The Women's Student Government Association Council has decided to hold a special open meeting.

As one council member put it, the idea is to assure everyone, "We don't do things behind a big Iron Curtain."

The date of the meeting will be announced after Christmas vacation.

The council's decision followed a lengthy discussion over the relative merits of open and closed meetings. One coed said that if a girl had an interest in the council, she should be able to attend the meeting.

Jeanne Frye, president of WSGA, reminded the council that any girl might sit in on, or speak in, any meeting. Miss Frye added that she hoped girls would attend the open meeting, particularly if they had something important that they would like to see done.

The council voted to award an album of records to the dormitory that wins the Christmas decorating contest.

The matter of two unpaid bills dating back to 1946 has prompted the council to study its financial situation more closely.

The WSGA has been informed that it owes a food bill of \$10.46, dated in 1946, and a bill of \$15.14 for sign-out cards, dated 1947. Dorothy Booth, treasurer of the WSGA, reported that there is a record of payment for the food debt, but no record at all for the other bill.

War 'Unavoidable,' Majority Asserts As Students Confer

"War between Russia and the United States is unavoidable," was the majority opinion expressed at the third annual Student Conference on U. S. Affairs at West Point.

Ralph Hinds and Stephen Casakos, Maine delegates, reported the findings of the conference in an informal discussion with the classes on International Relations and Russian history Dec. 12.

Hinds and Casakos, both students in the department of history and government, outlined the general topic of the conference, which was "The Policy of the U. S. on the Rimland of Europe." Following this they answered questions from the class concerning specific instances of U. S. policy in Europe, and the decisions of the conference as to what those policies should be.

Two student representatives from each of 60 eastern colleges, 15 West Point cadets, and 10 midshipmen from Annapolis took part in the panels and round table discussions. State department and military personnel participated in the conferences as unofficial advisors. Conference expenses were paid by the U. S. Military Academy.

The government officials were particularly interested in finding out what students are thinking about foreign affairs.

No decisions were made at the conference, but the general opinion was expressed that a third world war, with Russia and the United States as the chief antagonists, was unavoidable.

Freshmen will pay \$3 on next semester's term bill as class dues. This figure was arrived at by the officers of the class and their executive committee.



Members of the Glee Club render a Christmas carol during the annual Christmas Vespers in Memorial Gymnasium last Sunday. A capacity crowd heard the glee club, orchestra, and a brass ensemble present Christmas music. Staff Photo by Marcon.

Capacity Crowd Attends Vespers Classes Name Committeemen

The orchestra, glee club, and a brass ensemble presented the traditional Christmas songs to a capacity crowd at the annual Christmas Vespers held in Memorial Gymnasium last Sunday afternoon.

The entire program was under the direction of Prof. Lewis Niven and Mr. James Selwood of the music department.

The afternoon program opened with a selection by the brass ensemble and one by the glee club, which was followed by a candle-light procession.

The glee club entered the auditorium from the main lobby, clothed in black choir robes and holding lighted candles. Members sang "Adeste Fideles" as they marched to the front of the auditorium to their seats.

Paul O'Neil served as cantor while Remigio Agpalo read selections from the Scriptures.

The congregation joined with the glee club and orchestra to sing "Adeste Fideles" and "Joy to the World." The program closed as the glee club sang "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Executive committees have been appointed by officers of all four classes. Each class president is chairman of his executive committee and other officers are ex-officio members.

New appointees are:

Freshmen: Frank Fenno, Phil Zollo, Sue Humphrey, John Knowles, and Delores Viel.

Sophomores: Joseph Bernard, Janice Griswold, Gorham Hussey, Ted Spencer, and Margaret Howatt.

Juniors: Don Stevens, Zinas Mavodones, John Curry, Margaret Hanson, and Robert Ellingwood.

Seniors: Ruth Drysdale, Marguerite Floyd, Thomas Lydon, Robert O'Connor, and Alan Pease.

The class executive committees have the job of carrying on the business of each class.

Six Sororities Pledge 79 At Formal Rites

Maine's six sororities pledged 79 girls last Monday evening, Dec. 17, in formal ceremonies. This is a decrease of only seven from last year.

The girls pledged were:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Lorraine Allen, Mary P. Atkinson, Muriel M. Bennett, Mary E. Bigelow, Nancy K. Caton, Sandra Glorsky, Mary E. Noble, Ellen J. Pfeifer, Alice A. Rinehart, Eleanor C. Rosen, Diana E. Springer, Pauline R. Turner, Ruth E. Bartlett, Valerie M. Bickerman, and Joan Stanley.

Chi Omega: Sylvia A. Farris, Gail Foster, Anna M. Fournier, Susan B. Humphrey, Delores M. Johnston, Nancy Leach, Constance L. Lewis, Elizabeth A. Pierce, Ellen E. Sargent, Faith Wallstrom, Janice M. Griswold, Carole Armstrong, and Mary Field.

Delta Delta Delta: Joan Fisher, Joan M. Geddy, Elaine F. Goodrich, Faith J. Hohloch, Laura R. Little, Carlene G. Lobley, Joan H. Mason, Carolyn W. Peters, Nancy C. Young, Joan E. Leach, Barbara A. Wigger, and Joan B. Huston.

Delta Zeta: Karlene J. Graham, Alvera M. Henriksen, Jacqueline A. Wardwell, Katherine P. Aflen, Virginia Harvey, Margaret E. Hoyt, Elaine Martin, Mary Lou Page, Barbara Pillsbury, Margaret A. Robinson, Beverly Strout, Margaret J. Hall, and Ann Twombly.

Phi Mu: Nancy Cameron, Elizabeth Currier, Elizabeth Thompson, Mary P. Ketchen, Judith Leighton, Margaret Thompson, Hazel Watson, Shirley Ginn, Constance Hirst, and Kathleen Mitchell.

Pi Beta Phi: Sally M. Allen, Sally C. Carroll, Elizabeth A. Connors, Norma L. Cumming, Delores H. Davis, M. Alice Hastings, Lillis J. Joy, Barbara J. Knox, Mary E. LaFlamme, Lois N. Pratt, Ellen E. Simpson, Natalie J. Witham, Joyce E. Glasnapp, Jane C. Bellamy, Mary C. Lyons, and Jeanine W. Wortman.

Winter Carnival Will Be Ushered In With A Holiday

A school holiday will be declared at noon on Friday, Feb. 22, to start the Winter Carnival festivities of Feb. 22 and 23.

The Intramural Ball will be held the evening of the 22nd. John W. Curry is chairman of the dance. The committees are:

Refreshments-concessions: Bob Litman (chairman), Donald Kelley, Paul Choiniere, Joe Saunders, Richard LeClair.

Band: David Bates (chairman), Donald Holsworth, Donald Martin.

Decorations: Charles Cushing (chairman), John Curtis, Robert Warden, Donald Madore.

Publicity: Harrison Richardson (chairman), Charles Kasmer, Barry Austin, and John Kelley.

Chest Drive Begins After Yule Holiday

(Continued from Page One)

Campbell, on this year's board served last year.

Other members of this year's board and their sponsoring groups are: Professor Theodore Weiler, and Professor John Lee, faculty committee; Rev. Charles E. O'Connor and Charles E. Crossland, University administration; Edward Huff, MCA; Bob Orr, Newman Club; Bob Litman, Hillel; Marjory Robbins, WSGA; Al Haley, Men's Dorm Council; and Frances Dion, Campus.

Mr. O'Connor is beginning his ninth year of service with the Chest.

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station was established by an act of Legislature in 1887.

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The Maine Campus

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No Interest...No Government

With the decision of the WSGA to hold a special open meeting, we have a somewhat new slant on student government this week. Considering the criticism that has fallen on WSGA and other student government bodies lately, the open meeting sounds like a good idea. However, it still doesn't solve the basic problem of what's to become of a student government in which too few persons take any constructive interest.

Just as a corporation cannot work without the interest of its stockholders, neither can a democratic government operate without the participation of the people governed. Any student has the right to sit in on any meeting of a student governing body and express his or her opinion. The only difficulty is that no one ever takes the time and trouble to do it.

It is our opinion that the student body of the University of Maine has never given democratic government a try. A minority of the students elect the candidates for office, then sit back and expect everything to go along smoothly.

On a college campus there should be a recognition of the importance of participation in government. Unless we participate we have no right to complain.

Case Of The Missing Voters

Politicians and educators who advocate the short ballot might do well to consider the voting that took place in the lobby of the library last Friday.

With the ballot reduced to its barest minimum—that is, strictly a "yes" and "no" proposition—fewer than one-tenth of the eligible voters took the trouble to go to the polls.

Compare this with the recent election of class officers. Its unwieldy ballot of 64 names drew more than 1,200 votes. That is more than two-fifths of the student body.

The long-ballot election drew one of the heaviest votes, percentage-wise, in recent years. The Men's Senate referendum drew one of the lightest.

Of course, the election involved personalities and some rather spirited campaigning which would tend to draw out the voters. And there are several reasons for only 185 votes being cast in the Men's Senate voting.

Undoubtedly there are men on campus who did not know a Men's Senate existed. Perhaps many of the male students didn't know the purpose of their senate. Of those who knew of the existence of a male governing body, probably most thought it had outlived its usefulness.

A slip-up in the distribution of last week's *Campus*, which carried the story of the Men's Senate balloting on the front page, may have accounted for a few of the absent voters, since several of the fraternity houses did not receive their copies until Friday morning instead of Thursday evening, as usual.

Even so, the polls were open till 4 p.m., and the voting reflected lack of interest rather than lack of information.

The Men's Senate had not been able to gather a quorum for over a year. Its members had no interest in the organization, nor did their constituents. The Men's Senate was dead long before it was killed at the polls.

That, we feel, is the reason for the apathy shown in last Friday's voting. The short balloters can breathe easy.

The editorial and business departments of the *Maine Campus* join in wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Walt Schurman
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Mary Ellen Chalmers
CITY EDITOR.....Bill Matson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR.....Doug Kneeland
PHOTOGRAPHY.....Paul Marcoux, Roger Dupont
DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS.....Dana Warren (Sports),
Fran Dion (Society)

ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Paul Dinsmore
CARTOONIST.....Nick Carter

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BUSINESS ASSOCIATES—Bryce McEwen, circulation manager; Roland Kneeland, Edward Coffin, Marjory Robbins, Bernard Gardner, Elden Wixson, circulation assistants; Bella Frazier, business secretary; Robert Goodell, David Fox, Richard Hardy, advertising assistants.



I don't care WHO you are, you can't enter the women's dorms after hours!

Wax Works

BY DICK STEPHENS

Here is a column for the jazz fans, the popular tune enthusiast, and the lover of classical music.

Hold your hats, blood pressure, and seats, men, because we're starting festivities with none other than—April Stevens. Having unveiled her cuddlesome charms over television, and having made the rounds of the nation's theatre showcases and cafes, Miss Stevens has brought her throatful of Angora sweaters back to the wax emporiums to record with RCA Victor, "Put Me In Your Pocket," and "The Tricks of the Trade," both with Henri Rene and his orchestra.

Topside was scripted especially for April's cajoling style, and she provocatively insinuates her way through both of them, as she did in "I'm In Love Again," and "Gimme A Little Kiss...." Henri Rene, the girl's steady...arranger, again swings the baton.

"Dixie," "Oh, She's Gone, Gone, Gone"—sounds as if someone is cracking up. Actually, though, it's the Milt Herth Trio back with more of their dependable rhythm, the kind that makes you beat your feet without

knowing it. "Dixie" is the old favorite with a few new twists, while the "A" side is a real "gone" number about a "gone" gal—plenty of rockin' in "Oh, She's Gone, Gone, Gone."

Now way down yonder along the Dixie Circuit, we find Little Richard. A very popular Georgia boy, 18-year-old Dick is working the club route with his lovable, high-pitched blues. Victor now has him on record with "Taxi Blues," a story of a boy who has just had a spat with his girl, and wants to spend the whole long night riding anywhere. Its running mate, "Every Hour," is in much slower tempo, and was written by Little Richard himself, who moans how "every hour I miss ya." Dick, whose little-used surname is Penniman, is backed on both sides by a rugged blues combo.

That's it for this week, but stick around; we'll be back again with the pertinent pitch from Decca, Blue Bird, RCA and all the rest. And soon—a little info about a wonderful new group of composers who got together with their cash, and created a firm that gives everyone a chance to write and be heard. So tune in...

On With The Show

BY BILL MATSON

If opening night is any indication, the Maine Masque has done it again.

The Masque's second production of the year, the hilarious, three-act comedy, "Jenny Kissed Me" was well received by the small but enthusiastic first-night audience that braved adverse weather conditions to attend the performance and give the cast seven curtain calls at the close of the play.

Briefly, the play is the story of a small town parish priest whose home is invaded by the niece of his housekeeper. When the priest tries to get the intruder (Jenny) "hep" so that she will leave the house and get married the plot unfolds.

Sparked by Phil Haskell in the role of the priest, Father Moynihan, the play moved along swiftly without any

lags in the action.

Haskell was outstanding in his first major Masque role. He was on stage most of the time, and his presence kept the dialogue and the action moving rapidly.

Flutter Floyd as Jenny did a creditable job. Her clever portrayal of the simple but intelligent farm girl who finds herself in love with a man eight years her senior, was especially well done. The only flaw in Miss Floyd's performance was a stiffness and stiltedness in some of her stage movements.

Able supporting the two leads were Carolyn Lamb as the housekeeper, and Bob Chase as Michael Saunders, the educator with whom Jenny falls in love.

Hear This...

Recognition Of Clubs

When is a club an officially recognized University organization?

The question became a timely one when the Young Republican group, after being active on campus for over a year, learned that it had not taken the steps required for recognition and therefore was not qualified to sponsor a speaker.

The purpose here is to clarify the procedure that any group on this campus must go through before it can become officially recognized by the University.

A student-faculty group known as the Committee on New Student Organizations is under the chairmanship of Prof. Cecil E. Howes. Members are Prof. Hilda Fife, Gerald Cope, Eleanor Zehner, and Harry Henderson.

This committee receives applications from groups that wish recognition by the University.

This committee dates from 1950, when the General Student Senate and the University Committee on Administration established uniform procedure for recognition. At that time, only 27 per cent of the organizations generally considered active had been officially recognized by the University.

An early recommendation of the committee resulted in recognition for all groups listed in the University Bulletin for 1951. Groups not so listed were to be regarded as "new" organizations, to come under the guidance of this committee.

To become officially recognized by the University, a club must file formal application with the committee. The committee has application blanks which require general information regarding the finances, purpose, members, officers, and advisors of the proposed club.

When the application is filled out and returned, the committee goes over it and passes the application, along with the committee's recommendation, to the General Student Senate. The Senate looks it over and passes it, along with its recommendation, to the Committee on Administration, consisting of President Hauck and top administrative officials, which takes final action.

The process usually takes about a month, depending on the meeting dates of the three groups that are involved.

If the Committee on Administration gives its approval, then the club enters a "formative period" for one year from the initial application. Observation of the club during that period will determine whether it is eligible for full University recognition.

Within three months of the initial application, the club must submit a written constitution to the secretary of the Committee on New Student Organizations.

At present, five clubs are going through the process of obtaining official recognition from the University.

Xi Sigma Pi Smoker

An informal smoker was held last Thursday, Dec. 13, by Xi Sigma Pi, honorary Forestry fraternity, for students in the Forestry department.

The first of these smokers was held on Dec. 2. These gatherings are being held for the purpose of helping faculty and students to become better acquainted and to give an opportunity for the exchange of ideas.

Bruce McLennan and Herbert Wave were recently initiated into Xi Sigma Pi.

We want news! Come up to 4 Fernald Hall.

Advice Of Prison Camp Teacher Helped Nicol Select His Major

By DICK SCHURMAN

Any number of things may influence a student's selection of his major subject, but rarely does the selection result directly from a stay in a Japanese concentration camp.

That, however, is why Arthur N. Nicol, class of 1953, is majoring in Engineering Physics.

Arthur was in a Japanese prison camp during World War II. A teacher, who was also a prisoner, praised Arthur for his mathematical ability and suggested that he continue his education in the physics field if he ever had the chance. Arthur was 13 years old at that time. Although it was to be seven years before he got the chance, he never forgot that suggestion.

Arthur went to the Philippines in 1939. His father, Arthur L. Nicol, went to work for the Philippine government and took his wife and family with him to Manila. Arthur was the second oldest of four children.

The Nicol family was in Manila on the Dec. 7, 1941, and was soon hurried off by the conquering Japanese to a civilian prison camp at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila.

The prisoners had to manage the camp themselves. Young Arthur did his part by working in the prison kitchen. Teachers among the prisoners taught the children during off hours, and it was there that Arthur received encouragement to continue his education in the physics field.

Arthur and his family were at Santo Tomas for two years and were then transferred to the prisoners' stockade at Los Banos.

Among Arthur's more vivid memories is the first American air raid on Manila. He was in the prison hospital having his tonsils removed at the time.

Arthur also remembers the scarcity and poor quality of the food as the worst part of the ordeal. During the last few months of the war, the prisoners did not need a news source to keep them posted on the progress of the American forces.

Each time the Americans won a victory and moved a little closer to Luzon, the Japanese cut the prisoner rations a little more. Before his release, Arthur's rations had been cut to 100 grams of rice a day—less than a quarter of a pound.

Another of Arthur's more vivid memories is of the time he had to sneak back into the stockade. The Americans were closing in on Luzon near the end of the war. They made a mock landing on southern Luzon which drew all the Japanese south. That gave MacArthur's forces a chance to make a landing on northern Luzon. It also left the Los Banos prison camp ungarded.

Six days later the angry Japanese came back to take over the prison camp. Arthur, who was then 16, was up in the hills with a younger boy searching for food. It was an unhealthy practice to be caught outside the walls of the stockade. Therefore, Arthur and his young companion

waited until the tired guard, who had just marched from southern Luzon, fell asleep. Then they crawled under the gate to safety inside the prison.

A month later the prisoners were freed in a dramatic story-book rescue. Paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Division dropped behind the Japanese lines, captured the prison camp, and guided the freed prisoners back through the lines to the edge of a large lake where a Marine landing craft was waiting to take them to the American side.

That was in February, 1945.

Soon after the Nicol family arrived back in the United States, young Arthur joined the Army.

At 23, now a junior here at the university and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Arthur shows no ill effects of his three years in prison camp except for the glasses he wears. Malnutrition weakened his eyes.

Two months ago Arthur married the former Jacqueline Roberge in Biddeford, Me., where his mother and father now live. The newlyweds live in South Apartments.

Permission Needed To Cut Yule Trees

The Forestry Department has announced that there will be no cutting of Christmas trees in the University Forest, an area of 1400 acres north of campus on Marsh Island, unless special arrangements are made with the forest superintendent, Roger Taylor.

The department also announced that orders for Christmas trees are now being taken by the Forestry Club for delivery at the Plant Science Building before Christmas vacation.

Portugal Adopts Second Deering Recommendation

Portugal has adopted another recommendation of Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the College of Agriculture.

The Portuguese minister of economy has appointed a five-man committee to work with the Economic Cooperation Administration in strengthening the extension service system.

A recommendation adopted earlier was the sending of two teams to study extension and soil-building work in the United States.

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Hartgen Works Being Exhibited In Scranton, Pa.

Twenty-five water color paintings by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the University Art Department, are being exhibited in the Everhart Museum in Scranton, Pa.

Among the paintings are "Golden Dawn at Corea," "The Ledges at Schoodic," "Spring Rains at Blue Hill," "Land Octopus at Oak Point," and other scenes of the Maine coast.

Works of two artists are being exhibited here this month.

Works of Alan Crane, painter, lithographer, and illustrator, are now in the Louis Oakes room.

Thirty-five works of Letterio Calapai, wood and copper engraver, are being shown in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall.

Our phone number is 441, Extension 52, if you have news.

Navy And Marine Corps Plans For Officer Training Explained

Three officer candidate programs are now available for college men interested in Navy and Marine Corps service after graduation, according to a bulletin newly published by the American Council of Education.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior men or women may enter the Reserve Officer Candidate Program of the Navy by enlisting in the Naval Reserve. They will receive no military training during the academic year, but will undergo two six-week periods of summer training. They become eligible for commissions on completion of training and graduation from college.

No special subjects are required to qualify for the program, although pre-meds and theology students are ineligible.

Senior men and college graduates may apply for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course. Applicants are enlisted in the Marine Corps Re-

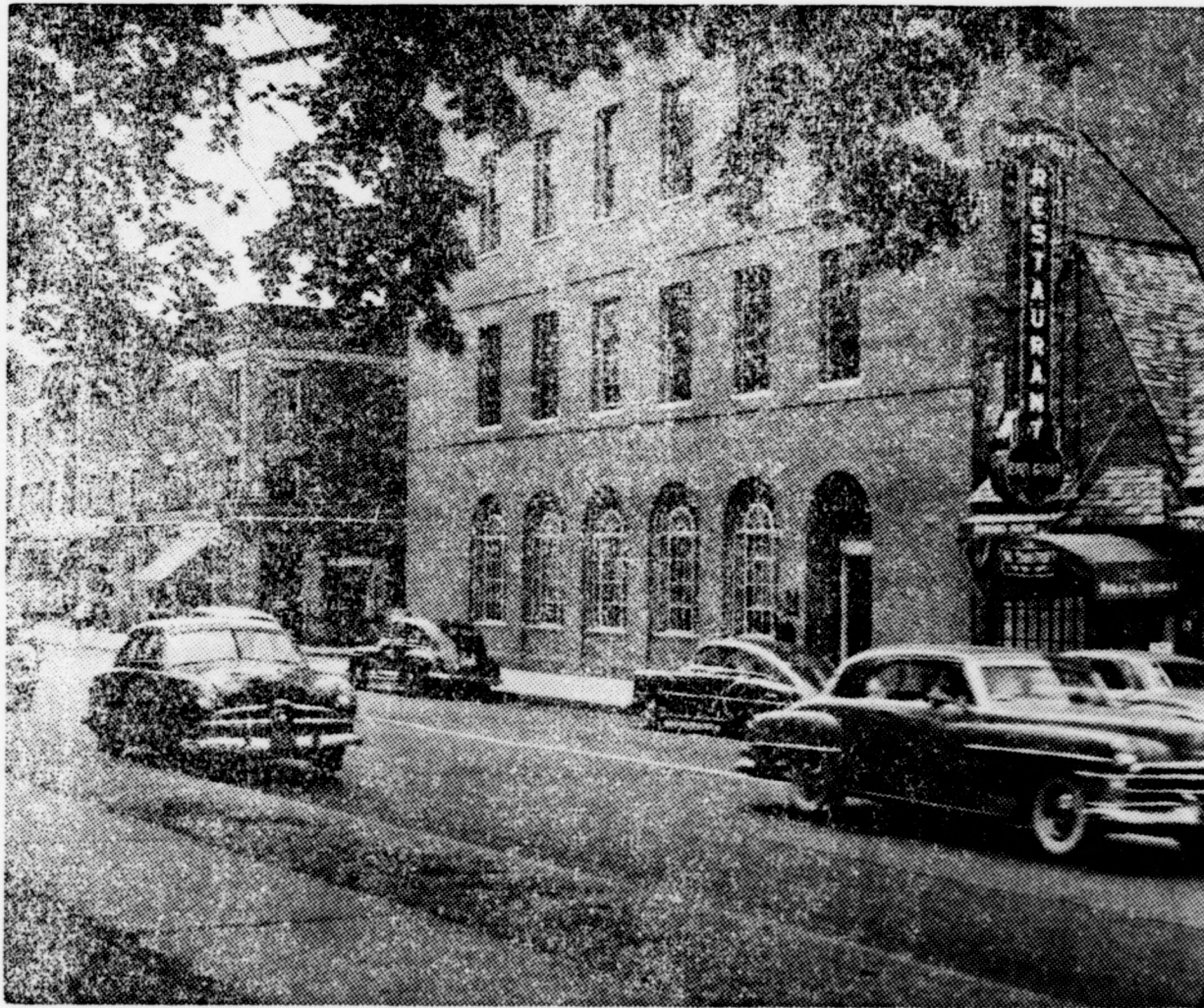
serve and receive special training after graduation to qualify for commissions.

Another Marine program open to college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors is the Platoon Leaders Class. Military training is not required during the school year but two summer training periods are required. One training period may be postponed until after graduation if necessary.

The Navy restriction on pre-meds and theology students holds in the case of Platoon Leader candidates also.

"All male students accepted for any of these programs have the same deferment status under the Selective Service law as members of ROTC units," the bulletin states.

Maine undergraduates wishing further information regarding details of the training plans can get it from Prof. Wilmarth H. Starr in Room 1 of North Stevens.



WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT ENGLEWOOD, N. J.?

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Herb Valdsaar Traveled Hard Road To Maine, By Way Of German Labor Crew And D.P. Camp

By HELEN JOHNSON

It's a long way from Tallinn, Estonia, to Orono, Maine, but Herb Valdsaar has traveled it by way of a German labor crew, a D.P. camp, a bomb shelter, and three German universities.

Herb was going to high school when the Germans occupied his homeland in 1941. When he finished, like the rest of the Estonian youths, he had to go to work for the Germans. He had worked putting up transmission lines for about a year and a half when he became sick. He was in Lubeck Hospital in Germany when the war ended.

After leaving the hospital he lived

in a D.P. camp in Hamburg while studying chemistry at Baltic University. This university was attended by displaced persons from the Baltic states. Since the peoples of the different nationalities didn't understand each other's languages, German was the study language.

Leaving Baltic university because of its lack of laboratory facilities he went to Hamburg Hansa University in Hamburg where he spent another year. At this time all foreign students who wished to attend German universities were being sponsored by the military government. The universities in general were overcrowded because

of the influx of the returning veterans. When he left Hamburg Hansa University he went to Aachen University in Aachen which was not as crowded and where working conditions were better.

While studying at Aachen, Herb lived in a bomb shelter with about 500 others, 200 of which were students living about thirty to a room. In another part of the building 300 homeless Germans and refugees from the eastern zone of Germany were living.

The Americans had tried to blow up this building after the occupation but produced only a roof that leaked every time it rained. Herb remained at Aachen until 1950 when he graduated and began to think about coming to the United States.

The procedure for getting clearance for entry into the States was long and complicated. First Herb had to get a sponsor in the United States and then came the tiresome procedure of

filling out forms, being photographed and fingerprinted. For these forms he had to have 12 pictures and 60 fingerprints made. He traveled 700 miles to be questioned by the F.B.I. for ten minutes and then he was sent back after more papers. When his papers were finally approved he was sent to the U. S. immigration camp in Hamburg where there were more investigations. He spent five weeks here. Some people spent years.

From Hamburg he was sent to another camp in Bremen to await passage. Here also some investigations and rejections were made. In the two months that Valdsaar was there several suicides were reported.

November 15, 1950, a navy transport finally carried 1500 displaced persons away from Germany bound for the United States. They arrived in Manhattan November 25 and Herb left for the University of Maine on the next day.

Herb will receive his Master's degree in physical chemistry from the U. of M. in June. As yet, he has not made plans for the future although he would like to continue his studies.

Three Senate Committees Are Hard At Work

Three committees of the General Student Senate are hard at work on projects announced by senate president Greg Macfarlan.

A newly elected committee is considering the feasibility of an annual trophy to be awarded to the campus mayor. Committee members are Paul Butler, Duke Walters, and Jeanne Frye.

In an attempt to eliminate any overlapping of responsibility, members of the Senate's committee on new organizations are busily at work. On the committee are Harry Henderson, Gerry Cope, and Eleanor Zehner.

Also under way in the Senate is a committee headed by Jan Boyce which is investigating the possibility of holding the Intercollegiate Leadership Conference here early next fall.

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Yule Exodus Caps Busy Term; Students Leave Tomorrow Noon

(Continued from Page One)

houses will be closed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 6.

Vespers Well Attended

Christmas vespers, an annual highlight of the University holiday season, were held last Sunday at the Memorial Gym, and were well attended despite extremely cold weather.

The fraternities and sororities displayed a considerable amount of Yuletide spirit by sponsoring a number of parties for needy children. North Estabrooke Hall and West Hall (East) also entertained groups of children.

The MCA added to campus festivities with the production of "Tinker," a well-known Christmas play, at the Little Theatre last Sunday evening.

Hoopsters Lose To Cats

The basketball team didn't find any Santa Claus at Vermont last Saturday night. The Bears dropped their first Yankee Conference game to the Mountaineers 54-49. The initial appearance of Johnny Norris in the Maine lineup helped, but not enough.

The Maine Masque concluded the first half of a busy season with the final curtain of "Jenny Kissed Me" last Saturday night.

Plans have been made for all foreign students who will not be able to spend the holidays away from campus to stay at the SRA Building. Cots will be set up, and the students will provide their own food, which they will cook in the SRA kitchen.

These students will have their own Christmas tree, and will undoubtedly be the only student group to celebrate the holiday on the Maine campus.

Classes will resume Monday morning, Jan. 7.

Varsity Singers Perform At All Souls Church

The Varsity Singers, a group of University male vocalists, presented a program of mixed music last Tuesday at the All Souls Church in Bangor.

Sponsored by the program committee of the All Souls Church, the group included in its program the popular version of songs from "South Pacific" and other show hit-tunes of today and yesterday. Other numbers presented were compositions by Bach and Mozart.

'Second Munich In The Making,' Says May Craig

"Pan-Mun-Jom, site of the current Korean truce talks, could be another Munich," Mrs. May Craig, Washington and foreign correspondent for the Guy P. Gannett newspapers, told the audience in an address Tuesday afternoon in the Little Theatre.

In her speech, Mrs. Craig expressed fear that... "the United Nations would yield more than they should to effect a truce settlement with the Communist forces to end the long, drawn-out struggle."

Mrs. Craig's address was based on her recent tour of the Far East including visits at Korea, Japan, and Formosa.

Sponsored by the Politics and International Relations Club, Mrs. Craig was the luncheon guest of President Arthur A. Hauck.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Craig met in an informal session with journalism students at the Maine Campus news room in Fernald Hall. During the discussion, Mrs. Craig related stories and incidences of her tour as a female news correspondent.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 20

- 3:45 p.m.—Pahellenic Council, Carnegie Committee Room
- 6:45 p.m.—County Agents Dinner, North Estabrooke A
- 7 p.m.—Tumbling, Women's Gym
- 7:15 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade 15 Coburn

FRIDAY, DEC. 21

- 11:45 a.m.—Christmas Recess
- 12:30 p.m.—Agricultural Advisory Council—North Estabrooke B

FRIDAY, JAN. 4

- Basketball—Maine vs. Rhode Island—away

MONDAY, JAN. 7

- 7:45 a.m.—Classes begin
- 3:45 p.m.—Faculty Meeting (Arts and Sciences), Louis Oakes Room
- 4:30 p.m.—Social Dancing Class, Balentine Recreation Room
- 7 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Memorial Gym
- 8 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club, Women's Gym

TUESDAY, JAN. 8

- 7 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Memorial Gym
- 7 p.m.—Square Dance, Women's Gym

- 7 p.m.—General Senate, Carnegie Committee Room
- 8 p.m.—Pack and Pine, 11 Coburn

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9

- 7 p.m.—Modern Dance, Women's Gym
- 7 p.m.—Physical Education Majors Club—Balentine Sun Parlor
- 7:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council—Carnegie Committee Room
- 8:15 p.m.—Basketball—Maine vs. Bates, Home

Dean Deering Will Speak At Aggie Banquet Tonight

Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture will be guest speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the student branch, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The banquet will be held in the Balentine Hall dining room, at 6:45 p.m.

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Men's Senate Dead After 16-Year Life

(Continued from Page One)

Of the votes cast, 111 were for abolition, 74 against.

The Men's Senate was the over-all governing body of all men students' organizations.

The Men's Senate problem became a pressing issue last spring when the election of Senate officers had to be postponed several times because of the lack of a quorum.

As early as February of last semester the Senate was in a state of near-inactivity because of a lack of business. Several scheduled meetings were constitutionally "no meeting" when not enough members attended to constitute a legal quorum.

This fall General Senate president Greg Macfarlan appointed Howard Foley, Donald Spear, and Mark Leiberman as a committee to investigate the problem. The committee reported the division of authority among men student organizations had left the Men's Senate with no duties.

The other major men's organizations, the Interfraternity Council, the Ocummo (Off-Campus men), and the Dorm Councils, had each taken over some of the duties which constitutionally would have come under the jurisdiction of the Men's Senate.

The abolition of the Senate leaves the other major men's organizations in a position to decide their mutual problems among themselves.

Howard Foley, chairman of the Investigating Committee and the last elected president of the Men's Senate, has suggested that these organizations settle any mutual problems by a meeting of representatives from each group if and when such problems arise.

"The scarcity of such mutual problems plus a lack of other business," Foley said, "did not warrant having a governing body of the size of the Men's Senate meet regularly."

Magazine Will Publish Article By Dr. Edwards

Dr. Herbert J. Edwards of the English Department is the author of "Henry James and Ibsen," an article accepted for publication by *American Literature*.

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Dec. 23, 24, 25

"THE LADY PAYS OFF"

Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally

BIJOU

BANGOR

Dec. 19, 20, 21

"OLIVER TWIST"

Robert Newton, Alec Guinness, Ray Walsh, Francis L. Sullivan

Dec. 22, 23, 24

"THE UNKNOWN MAN"

Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding, Barry Sullivan, Keefe Brasselle

Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28

"CALLAWAY WENT THAT-AWAY"

PARK

BANGOR

Dec. 19, 20

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Alastair Sim as "Scrooge" with Kathleen Harrison, Clifford Morrison

"I WAS AN AMERICAN SPY"

Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans, Douglas Kennedy, Richard Loo

Dec. 21, 22

"APACHE DRUMS"

Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray, Willard Parker

"SHAGGY"

George Nokes, Brenda Joyce, Robert Shayne, and Shaggy

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

STRAND

ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 19, 20

Double Feature

"CAVALRY SCOUT"

(Color)

6:30-9:20

Rod Cameron, Audrey Long

Plus

"I WAS AN AMERICAN SPY"

7:48

Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 21, 22

"THE TALL TARGET"

Dick Powell, Paula Raymond

2:30-6:30-8:19

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 23, 24

"CROSSWINDS"

(Technicolor)

John Payne, Rhonda Fleming

3:00-6:30-8:20

Tuesday, Dec. 25

"PASSAGE WEST"

(Technicolor)

John Payne, Arlene Whelan

Also Added Attractions

6:30-8:17

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 26, 27

Double Feature

"FURY OF THE CONGO"

6:30-9:24

Johnny Weissmuller, Sherry Moriland

Plus

"RHUBARB"

7:39

Ray Milland, Jan Sterling

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Scabbard And Blade Hold Annual Initiation

D Company, 2nd Regiment of the National Honorary Military Society, Scabbard and Blade, held its annual initiation in the Louis Oakes room Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Stillings, captain of Scabbard and Blade, presided over the for-

mal ceremony, which was climaxed when the new members received their special service ribbons, designating them as members of the society.

In a separate ceremony, Lt. Col. Edwin M. Beebe, Major Richard C. Freeman, and Lt. Larry Wright were made associate members.

Yule 4-H Contest Set

Some 250 4-H club members and leaders are expected to attend the 38th annual State 4-H Club Contest on campus December 27-29.

Five outstanding boys and five leading girls from each county have been elected to attend.

University Society

BY FRANCES DION

'Twas the week before Christmas and all over the campus not a creature was stirring, Ha!—Students and faculty addressed Christmas cards till their fingers got sore—There were parties galore—Decorations of red and green—Bright lights on Christmas trees—Melodious strains of the season's carols—Sparkling, ruddy faces—Cheery smiles—Thoughts of Christmas dinner at home and New Year celebrations—The many wishes of a merry Christmas and Happy New Year—Everybody has caught the spirit of the Yuletide season, a wonderful season with the thought of giving and friendliness.



Five sororities had Christmas parties last Monday evening. Dottie Leonard in the garb of Santa Claus visited the Chi Omegas and brought gifts for the girls and also presents for them to send to the Maine Seacoast Mission. Dottie McCann and Flutter Floyd entertained the girls with a song and dance routine. The alums were invited and pledged preceded the party.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus alias Barb Bornheimer and Carol St. Lawrence decided to come to Pi Phi's party. They brought presents for all the girls and shiny, bright pledge pins for those recently bow-pinned. Charades and carols were in order and the girls filled themselves up on tasty hamburgers, coke, and Christmas candy.

The alums of the area gave a party for the AOPi's which was highlighted with a spaghetti feed followed by pledging. Santa Claus (somehow he looked like Betty Friedler) brought presents for the girls who in turn sent them to the needy children in the Kentucky mountains. Dorie Toabe and Nancy Knowles entertained with a comic song and a sextet sang for the group.

Delta Zeta's actives and alums held a party in the President's Room, North Estabrooke, and brought gifts to be given to underprivileged children of Bangor. Refreshments and carolling completed the party. Also pledging preceded the festivities.

Marjorie Robbins was in charge of Tri Delta's party. A special guest was Miss Priscilla Newell, travelling secretary for the sorority. "Mac" MacKinnon was Santa bringing gifts for everybody.

The fraternities really caught the Christmas spirit. Six of them played "the old man from the North Pole" to underprivileged children of the Bangor-Orono-Old Town area.

ATO held a party with refreshments, games, and gifts last Monday with Paul O'Neil in charge.

In conjunction with Phi Mu sorority Phi Mu Delta gave a Christmas party for 37 children of the Bangor Children's Home. Santa Claus (Dick Simmons) gave each child an article of clothing, a toy, and candy. Barb Venner and Chet Campbell were in charge of the arrangements.

Delta Tau gave a party for 12 Orono children with a dinner, Christmas tree, and gifts. Vaughn Lacombe was in charge.

Kappa Sig assisted by Chi Omega gave a party yesterday afternoon

for 20 children of the Orono-Old Town area. There were movies and games with Scotty Thorburn dressed as Santa who presented the children with gifts. Bill Lindquist and Scotty were in charge of the party.

This afternoon SAE is planning to entertain 18 children from Orono with a tree, presents, and refreshments. Steve Emmons and Phil Haskell are in charge.

Theta Chi entertained Orono children yesterday with gifts and refreshments. Don Thompson was in charge of arrangements.

The girls of North Estabrooke also gave a party last Sunday afternoon for 20 children from Old Town. Santa Claus came and gave each child a present. There were games and refreshments.

The girls' dorms are not to be outdone when it comes to the season's festivities. Each dormitory had its living room decorated. A contest was held and Balentine won first prize which was an album of records given by WSGA. Colvin Hall and the Elms tied for honorable mention.

West Hall West will hold a party tonight with Shirley Clark as Santa. Gifts will be exchanged and Dona Tucker is going to show slides of Okinawa and Hawaii.

West Hall East is also planning a party for tonight. Joke gifts are to be exchanged with Faith Hohloch serving as Santa Claus. Skits will be presented by girls of the 2nd and 3rd floors. Jan Judkins is in charge of arrangements. Last Friday night the girls held a co-ed party and vic dance. Dick Ayotte and Joanne Roberts entertained with a duet. Ronnie Appel and Don Lord played the piano and trumpet. Foreign students were guests.

South Estabrooke will have a party with Roberta Woodbury as Santa. The girls will exchange gifts and Peg Given is social chairman.

Balentine holds a "shin-dig" tonight with gifts being given for underprivileged children. Girls from each floor will entertain and there'll be songs, games, and refreshments. Marilyn Vaughan is in charge assisted by Gloria Parrella, Martha Barron, Beth Leighton, and Fran Willett.

Sigma Chi held a "Christmas Spirits" party last Friday evening with 50 couples attending. Santa Claus came to visit and a program was emceed by Dick Schurman. Chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatch and Mrs. Pray.

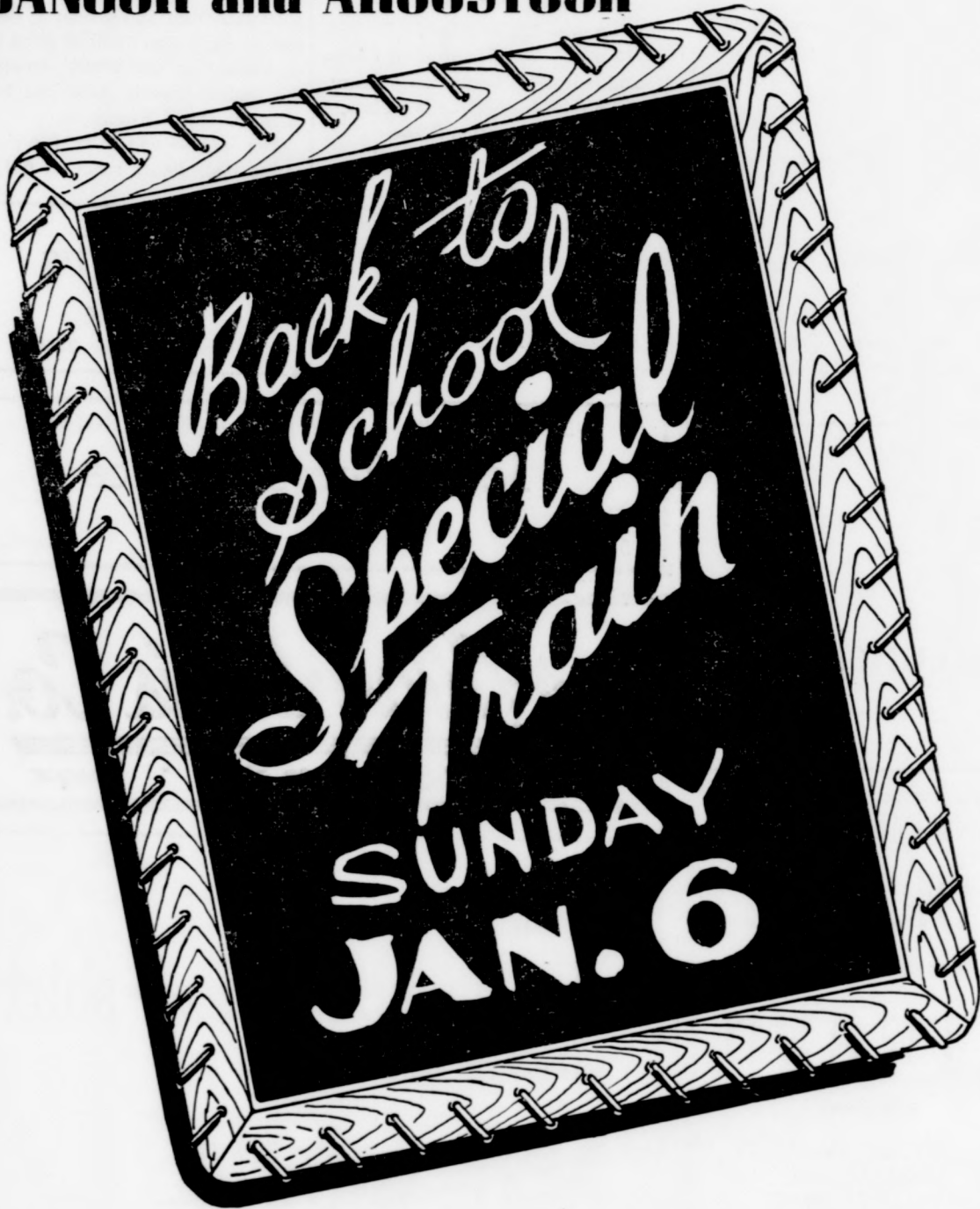
Twenty-five couples attended an annual Christmas party at Phi Kap on last Friday eve. Jim Buzzell was Santa Claus and he brought gifts for each and all. A vic dance was held and chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dalton.

The chapter room of Sig Ep held 40 couples last Saturday evening for a Christmas party. Santa alias Roger Gould brought joke gifts for everyone. A vic dance was held and Barb Bornheimer accompanied the crowd on the piano with carols. Capt. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan and Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Wendle chaperoned while Ken Wiley was social chairman.

Hot cranberry punch and sandwiches were part of the refreshments at a tea held at the Home Management house last Monday afternoon for the fraternity housemothers.

Ina VanHee assisted by Helen Johnson and Jane Littlefield was in charge of a Christmas party and supper for the International Club. Presents were exchanged and Jo Spicker entertained with Christmas readings and Sally Arsenault drew caricatures.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
SUNDAY, JAN. 6

SCHEDULE

Lv. VAN BUREN	4:10 P. M.
CARIBOU	4:55
PRESQUE ISLE	5:17
MARS HILL	5:40
HOULTON	6:23
OAKFIELD	6:47
ISLAND FALLS	7:00
SHERMAN	7:13
MILLINOCKET	7:48
BROWNVILLE	8:37
MILO	8:45
Ar. BANGOR	9:45

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Bear Facts

By DANA WARREN

Snow and cold weather have given Coach Curtis' skiers a chance to start sharpening up for their initial meet of the season, scheduled for Jan. 11.

The talents of Dick Hatch and Grady Erickson, Curtis' two returning lettermen, will be bolstered by several promising newcomers. Sophomore Bob Irish, top man in intramural downhill and slalom competition last year, should be a big help to the varsity in both events.

The freshman-sophomore track meet last Saturday revealed a number of sophomores who should do well this season for Coach Jenkins. Carleton MacLean, recently elected cross country captain, won the mile run with little difficulty. MacLean will be a tough man for "Mac" Osborn, Pale Blue top miler and last year's state champ in that event.

Thus far a seven-letter winner in varsity track and cross-country, Osborn is due to graduate in February. Possibly MacLean will be switched by Jenkins to run in the two-mile. Pacemaker Dick Dow is the man to stay with in that event.

Don Burchard, a sophomore who returned to school this fall after a year's absence, took first place in the shot put. Burchard was co-captain of the frosh track team two years ago. Coach Jenkins was glad to see him return.

Despite losing by 5 points to Vermont in the season's conference opener, the Pale Blue hoopsters showed well in holding the highly rated Catamounts to a low-scoring game.

Using the services of big John Norris, ineligible for State Series play, Maine pushed hard all the way. Bob Churchill came through with 24 points to be the game's high scorer and Norris followed with 16.

The current balance of power in State Series should be seriously disturbed come next semester when Norris becomes eligible for that competition.

A spirited Frosh basketball squad has caused the varsity fans to show considerable interest in the preliminary contests at the Memorial Gymnasium. With a 1-1 record this season, the Frosh have shown plenty of scrap and ability in both contests.

Downing Coburn in their opener, the freshmen were paced by sharp-shooter Bert Daniels and big "Bobo" Williams, with some cool ball-handling by Keith Mahaney. Young Mahaney plays the same brand of ball as big brother Larry did for the varsity last year.

Coach Bob Hollway has done a fine job whipping the Frosh club into shape in the three weeks the team has been out.

The intramural basketball scramble is moving along at a torrid pace with the undefeated squads eyeing a berth in the coming final tournament that will include top teams in all divisions.

Of the teams that have played three or more games in the intramural division, only four are as yet undefeated. Phi Eta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta are the fraternity teams boasting unmarred records. Dunn 3 and Corbett 3 are the undefeated dormitory teams.

Phi Gam has the same team that won last year's campus championship with the exception of one man lost through graduation. Phi Eta lost half of its squad through graduation but its team is well balanced by a number of sharp-shooting newcomers.

Bear Cagers To Make Vacation Road Trip

Varsity Skiers Training Hard For First Meet

By DAVE GETCHELL

Taking advantage of every patch of snow, Coach Ted Curtis' ski team has been driving hard this month training for a busy schedule that opens soon after the Christmas holidays.

Recent snow has given the cross country skiers an opportunity to work outdoors. A moderate fall on the present base should put the trails on Bald Mountain in shape so that the downhill and slalom men can also get some practice before they enter competition.

Yesterday, most of the cross country men were scheduled for four-mile time trials. Curtis planned to use the results of this run for a "measuring stick" in his choice of a team for overland skiing.

Dick Hatch and Grady Erickson, the latter a six-event man, are the base of the cross country squad, but several men are "excellent" prospects, according to Coach Curtis.

William Bird, Ralph Chase, James Dunton, Jim Crump, John Gerry and Ernauld Mullen are good cross country material. In the combined jumping and cross country, Dave Harrington and Lehan (Pete) Edwards show a lot of promise.

John Bragoli, who will be back at Maine for the spring semester, has been skiing in the West all fall and should help in the jumping. He made one of the best jumps in the Middlebury meet two years ago.

Bob Irish, Hatch, and Erickson will list among the top downhill and slalom skiers on the team.

The warm weather early in the month was more of a help than a hindrance to the ski team. The balmy week gave Curtis and his men an excellent chance to work on the jump across the Stillwater.

With a bulldozer, they graded the landing so that the full distance for the jump could be used.

They also lengthened the takeoff and repaired the run. Curtis says that Maine now has "one of the best jumps in the state."

Vin Yokabaskas, Connecticut varsity basketball captain, is playing his third year of varsity ball.

Frosh Hoopsters To Meet Husson After Holidays

The Frosh basketball squad is idle until after the holidays. On Jan. 9 it will meet Husson College at the Memorial Gym in the preliminary to the varsity's tussle with Bates.

In their season's opener against Coburn on Dec. 8, the Frosh set a whirlwind pace to down the preppers, 85-54. Maine Maritime Academy, led by Steve Vickery, invaded the Memorial Gym on Dec. 12 and put on a crowd-pleasing display as it led the Frosh all the way, winning 66-57.

The Frosh were within striking distance until the final minutes, but their effort was hindered appreciably when scrappy Gus Folsom fouled out late in the third period. Keith Mahaney led the yearlings with 12 points the hard way—2 buckets, 8 free throws. Bert Daniels was close behind with 10 points. Bobo Williams and Delano Boutin, Frosh centers, shared a busy evening attempting to hold down Steve Vickery.

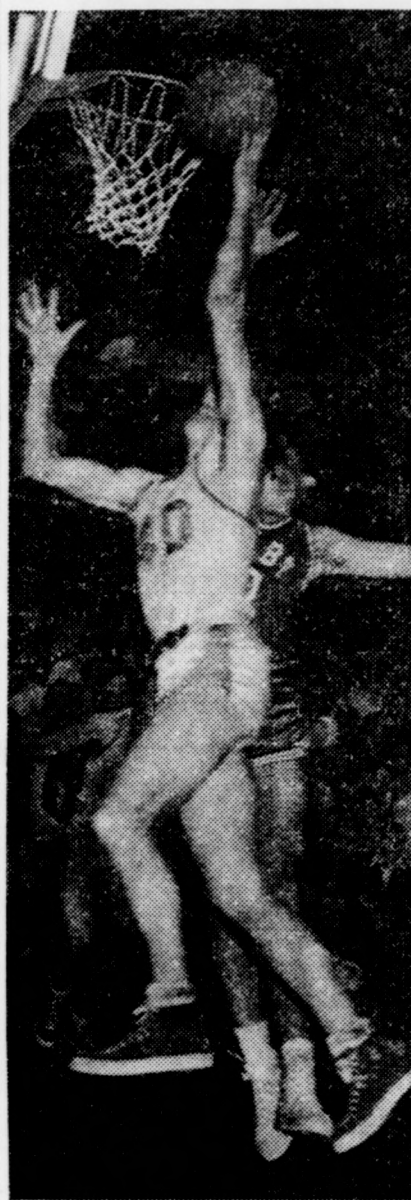
Vickery and Molke each had 17 points for the Maritime forces. The boys from Castine were apparently not bothered much by the fact that they were playing their ninth game in two weeks.

Sophomores Defeat Frosh Cindermen

Sophomore track men defeated the Freshmen, 65-52, in a dual track meet in Memorial Gym last Saturday. Top individual honors, however, went to freshman Bill Calkin, who placed first in both the low and high hurdles, and second in the 50 yd. dash, for a total of 13 points.

Other Frosh to place in more than one event were Tom Golden, first in the Discus, and second in the Shot Put; Ted Maher, first in the 300, and third in the 50 yd. dash.

For the Sophomores, Ted Sparrow placed first in the Hammer throw, and second in the Discus; John Randall, first in the 1000, and second in the mile; Colwyn Haskell, first in the 600, and second in the 1000; Henri Tatre, second in both the high jump and broad jump; and Ed Touchette, second in the high hurdles, and third in the low hurdles.



Maine Center, Bob Churchill (40) goes out of reach of the Colby defense to score 2 points. Last week end at Vermont Churchill scored 24 points. Photo by Dupont

Team Will Meet Best Conference Title Contenders

By BEN TUCKER

Doc Rankin and his squad have a tough two-game road trip on schedule during the Christmas holidays. One game is with Rhode Island State, Jan. 4, and the other with Connecticut the following night.

Rhode Island, which lost only Johnny Mitchell from last year's starting lineup, will be a tough opponent to say the least. The Rams have been impressive this year, losing only to Holy Cross by 3 points and to St. John's of Brooklyn. With high scorers like Chuck Stewart, Fred Congleton, and Wally Baird, Rhody will provide some topflight competition. The Rams humbled Vermont 107-63.

In Connecticut, Maine has another outstanding contender. The Huskies, led by Vin Yokabaskas, play a very tough schedule. Last year they represented New England in New York's Madison Square Garden. The UConn's boast a tall team and a high scoring unit. Boston College dropped them last week end, however, 57-53.

Maine Attack Sputters

Although strengthened by towering John Norris, who opened his court play for the Black Bears at forward, Maine's basketball machine sputtered in spots to wind up losing, 54-49. Center Bob Churchill dropped in 24 points, and Norris hit for 16 to pace the Bears' attack.

Vermont got off to a fast start and was never overtaken. The Catamounts led at the end of the first quarter, 18-9. Maine, which had trouble with the glass backboards, came back strong with Churchill and Norris to go ahead, 26-24, just before halftime. Vermont got four quick points, however, to lead at the half, 28-26.

Last Ditch Drive

In the third quarter, with Steinman and Merrick hitting the nets, the Green Mountain basketekers widened the scoring gap to 41-36. The Maine five made a last-ditch rally, with Churchill and Norris driving, to close the point spread to 52-49 just before the final gun. A goal with less than ten seconds to go by the Cats' How Merrick gave Vermont its fourth win in six starts.

Riflemen Face Busy Schedule

The Varsity Rifle team, under the coaching of Sgt. Earl Eastwood, has hit the win column six times in eleven matches. The team lost to the University of New Hampshire by a close 1392-1380 in a postal match Dec. 8 and outshot the University of Cincinnati, 1386-1303, the same day.

In addition Maine has won over Washington State College, Rhode Island, Niagara, Pennsylvania, and Georgia Tech. It has lost to Vermont, Washington and Cornell.

New England teams scheduled for further matches are Vermont, Massachusetts State, M.I.T., Dartmouth, Norwich, and Worcester Polytechnic. The encounter with Norwich is a shoulder match.

The R.O.T.C. rifle team, also coached by Sgt. Eastwood, has won six and dropped seven. There are eighteen matches remaining. The team has defeated Kansas, Harvard, New Mexico A.&M., Mississippi State, Clarkson College of Technology, and Clemson Agricultural College.

The R.O.T.C. team has lost to M.I.T., Wisconsin, Montana State, Nebraska, Rutgers, and Kansas State. On Dec. 8, it lost to Illinois, 1426-1365.

The Varsity takes on Wyoming and M.I.T. this week. No other matches are scheduled until Jan. 19.

Len Hutchins is the captain of both the Varsity and R.O.T.C. teams. Other members of the varsity team include Al Condon, Ben Chapman, Bill Smith, John McBride, Mark Getchell, and Norman Schlaack.

Within The Walls

By PERLESTON PERT, JR.

A Phi Eta Kappa victory over Theta Chi this week hoisted Phi Eta to the top of the intramural totem pole. Although pressed for two periods, the PEK team turned on the steam and coasted to a 64 to 44 win.

Phi Gamma Delta, last year's fraternity and campus champ, moved into second place during the week by edging out Phi Kap, 43 to 39. The Phi Gam win pushed PKS from its previous first place position into a three-way tie with Kappa Sig and SAE for third place.

SAE opened up on Delta Tau Delta to run all over the DTD team, 73 to 26. Kappa Sig stayed in the race, squeezing by Beta, 52 to 47.

In the non-fraternity league, Dunn 3 edged Corb 2 in a 44 to 40 over-time tussle to retain its first place position.

Standings in intramural basketball as of Dec. 14:

FRATERNITY DIVISION					
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
PEK	4	0	SN	1	2
PGD	3	0	AGR	2	3
PKS	4	1	TC	2	3
SAE	4	1	SPE	0	3
KS	4	1	BTP	0	3
ATO	3	1	TKE	0	3
PMD	2	1	LCA	1	4
SC	3	2	DTD	0	4
TEP	1	2			
NON-FRATERNITY DIVISION					
American League					
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Dunn 3	4	0	Corb 1	1	2
Corb 3	3	0	Newman	1	2
Corb 4	2	0	East Oak	1	2
Dunn 2	1	0	W-C-Oak	0	1
Corb 2	1	2	Dunn 1	0	3
Dunn 4	1	2			
National League					
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Castoffs	2	0	ND 7	1	0
Grads	2	0	ND 5	0	1
ND 10	2	0	ND 6	0	2
So. Apts	2	1	So HHH	0	2
Trailers	1	1	No HHH	0	3
ND 8	1	1			

Women's Sports

By LORRIE SKOLFIELD

On Saturday Jan. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., representatives from Maine, Bates, and Colby will participate in a Winter Sports Playday. Clair Fillettaz is arranging the program, which will include skiing, skating, and relay races.

The Square Dance Club's Hoe-down Hop will take place on Jan. 11, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Mel Hayden will call the square dances. Admission for this stag dance is 50 cents.

Eleven games have been played in the inter-dorm basketball tournament. Balentine, North Estabrooke, and the Elms are tied for first honors.

Thirty girls are participating in the singles ping pong elimination tournament. The first round is being played off this week.

The members of W.A.A. Council and Jr. Council were entertained with a Christmas Party Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Shaw and Miss Inez Smith, group advisors.

Better Be Alert: College 'Buddy' Might Be Crook

A new way of swindling families of college students was uncovered at Bates College last week.

A letter to Dean John E. Stewart from Harry W. Rowe, dean of the Faculty at Bates, reported that the families of at least six Bates students had received telephone calls or letters requesting money from a man identifying himself as "Frank Flaherty."

Before requesting a loan, "Flaherty" usually told the parents that he was a friend of their son at Bates, that he had joined the Merchant Marine, and that he had missed his ship or a train or had encountered some other misfortune and needed money to get back to his ship. A part of the story is that he has money on the ship with which he will repay the loan.

Stewart warned University students to inform their parents of the "Flaherty" swindle lest it be tried on them.

The number of families actually swindled by Flaherty was not revealed. But in his letter, Rowe said, "I have just learned of one family which, in addition to paying for the usual collect telephone call, went to the expense of further telephoning in order to get money promptly into the hands of this 'poor, distressed, landlocked seaman.'"

Lewiston police are investigating.

Two Maine graduates in chemical engineering, Donald W. Libby (1943) and Harold R. Hickson (1950), have been appointed to the staff of the Department of Pulp and Paper Manufacturing at the College of Forestry at the State University of New York.

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Richard W. Stillings Is Chosen Chairman Of The Blood Drive

(Continued from Page One)

probably be necessary to enlist the cooperation of many campus organizations. Such a plan has been used by many other colleges and universities in carrying out similar drives.

The yearly quota for the state of Maine is 24,000 pints of blood. This quota will be further broken down into county goals. Whether the U. of M.'s contribution will be counted in Penobscot County's total or be credited to the various counties represented by student donors has not been determined.

Members of the drive committee are Sid Young, Dick Stillings, Herb Wing, Arthur Downing, Larry Wright, Al Pease, Don Stritch, Dick Gilmore, Preston Walters, Dave Brezger, Lee Dymont, Sigred Kimball, Clifford Kirkwood, Bill Linquist, Jim Tolman, and Dave Butterfield.

Payne Assigns Ore Study To Prof. Trefethen

Joseph M. Trefethen, professor of geology, will spend his Christmas vacation on a special mission for Gov. Frederick G. Payne. Trefethen, who is the state geologist, will travel to an undisclosed state to review and report on a new method of refining manganese ore.

In announcing the new method last week, Gov. Payne said that it may be the key to unlock Maine's vast deposits of low-grade manganese.

Trefethen's report supplemented by tests will decide whether the new method can refine Maine's ore economically.

If the new method proves successful, Payne said, "...it is probable that application will be made for federal assistance in developing the necessary plant, in line with the program of stockpiling critical materials."

Deferment Test Is Given Here To 150 Students

Exactly 150 Maine students took the second Selective Service college qualification test here last week.

The tests, for students seeking draft deferment for the coming college

year, were supervised by Prof. John R. Crawford, Director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service. The applicants took the three-hour examinations in Wingate and Winslow halls.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

M.E.'s AT DU PONT

Diversity of chemical products spells opportunity for the mechanical engineer

Students of mechanical engineering sometimes assume there is little opportunity for them in the chemical industry. In fields where products are made in more or less standardized equipment, this may be so.

But in a company like Du Pont which operates in many fields of industrial chemistry—where products are made at pressures over 15,000 pounds per square inch as well as in vacua low as two millimeters of mercury—mechanical engineers are in heavy demand.

What jobs do they fill at Du Pont? Literally hundreds, not including the normal run of mechanical engineering work such as design of standard equipment, scaling up from blueprints, etc.

For example, here are some of the problems encountered in the manufacture of nylon yarn alone:

1. Nylon polymer, a poor thermal conductor, is melted by a contact sur-

face grid at 550°F. The polymer decomposes slowly at this temperature, and there is a major heat-transfer problem. Many types of melting grids had to be designed before one proved satisfactory.

2. The molten polymer is pumped to spinnerets under pressures over 1000 pounds per square inch. With nylon as the only lubricant, the pumps must operate continuously at 550°F. Specialized problems in sealing, gasketing and materials of construction are inherent in this operation.

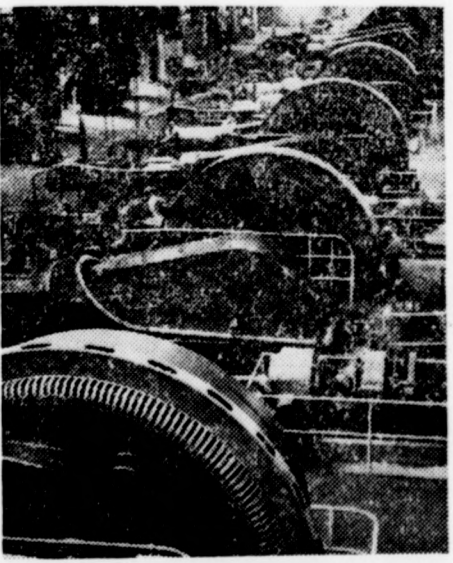
3. The melt is forced through multiple holes (diameters of 7 to 22 thousandths of an inch) in a special alloy disc. They must be made to conform to "jeweler's specifications."

4. The emerging fibers are cooled in a specially designed "air conditioned" chimney. Precise control is essential in this critical operation.

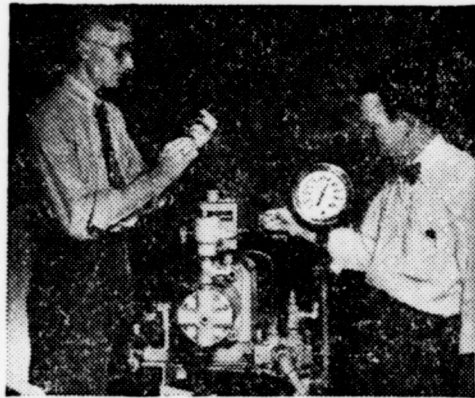
5. The fibers are wound on spools at surface speeds around 1000 yards per minute. Design calls for constant change in speed so that there is no localized stretching or relaxation of the fiber.

6. Finally, the fiber is drawn about 400% and wound on spools traveling at 5000 feet per minute. Bearing lubrication and dynamic balance present important design problems.

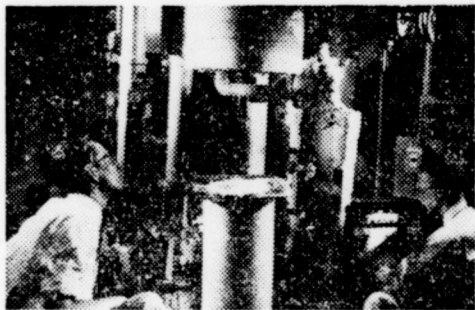
These are but a small part of the mechanical engineering problems arising in the manufacture of a single product by only one of Du Pont's ten manufacturing departments. Literally hundreds of other products, ranging all the way from cellulose sponges to metals like titanium, present similar challenges. So long as new processes continue to be sought and old processes improved, there will be important work for the hand and mind of the mechanical engineer.



The compression stages of these 50 ton/day hypercompressors (15,000 p.s.i.) for nitrogen, hydrogen, etc., were designed by Du Pont mechanical engineers.



Ralph C. Grubb, B.S.M.E., Tennessee '51, and Paul D. Kohl, B.S.M.E., Purdue '46, study characteristics of a super-pressure pump (75,000 p.s.i.) designed by Du Pont engineers and made in Du Pont shops.



Heat-transfer problems in the design of new fiber-spinning equipment are investigated by J. C. Whitmore, B.S.M.E., Virginia '44, M.S.M.E., Delaware '49, and L.B. Collat, B.S.M.E., Georgia Tech '50.



Uniquely designed adapter for a screw extruder under study by Ralph J. Covell, B.S.M.E., Purdue '49, and John F. Bowling, B.S.M.E., Purdue '41. The adapter heats, filters and forms polymer into filaments.

Send for your copy of "The Du Pont Company and The College Graduate." Describes opportunities for men and women with many types of training. Explains how individual ability is recognized and rewarded under Du Pont plan of organization. Address: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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