

Spring 1-17-1952

Maine Campus January 17 1952

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 17, 1952

Number 13

Cox-Nectow Team Wins Debate Final

Annual Tourney Comes To A Close

Raymond A. Cox and Philip Nectow are the University's 1952 intramural debate champions.

In tournament finals last night, they defeated Theodore E. Durst and Dana C. Devoe.

The proposition debated was, Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls. The same question is being used by the National Intercollegiate Forensic League.

Cox, a junior, is a member of the varsity football team. Nectow is a sophomore.

Durst and Devoe are freshmen. They debated together in high school. Last year they won the Maine High School Debate Tournament.

This is the sixth year of intramural debate, which was started in the spring of 1947 by Prof. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the Speech Department. Out of this competition has come talent that has helped to give the varsity team a high rating in debate circles throughout the country. Each member of the winning team receives a gold medal and a chance to compete in intercollegiate debating.

Besides the finalists, teams that went into the semifinals were: Norma Jose and Bertha Norris; Kenneth Hamilton and Dalton Newell.

Other teams that reached the quarter-finals were: Richard Harris and Dana Baggett; Randall Cole and Reginald Larson; Joan Reynolds and John Knowles; Faith Taylor and Robert Ellingwood.

Judges for the finals were: Wayne Jordan, professor of journalism; Gerald J. Grady, assistant professor of government; George K. Manlove, instructor in English.

Students Must Use One River Crossing

John E. Stewart, dean of men, announced that the University has continued its policy of authorizing students to cross the Stillwater River to the ski tow at one designated spot only. The crossing is directly in back of the heating plant.

Dean Stewart said that limiting crossings to one point facilitated the checking of ice conditions. He added that in many spots the ice was dangerously thin because of eddies.

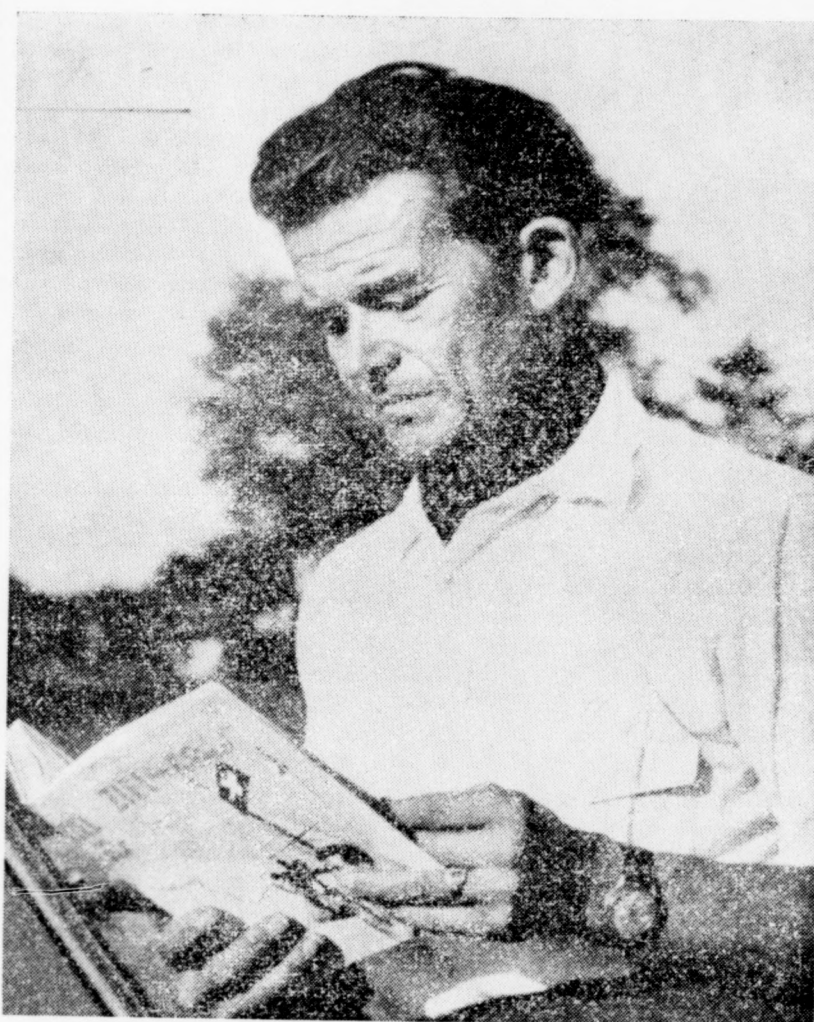
Ice conditions will be posted on the big bulletin board in front of the Bookstore.

Marilyn Vaughn Named Good Will Co-Chairman

Marilyn Vaughn, a sophomore, has been appointed co-chairman of the Good Will Chest Drive, Chairman Stan Lavery announced this week.

Bob Patton, a 1947 graduate, will instruct team captains in fund-raising techniques.

Versatile Baron Will Lecture In Louis Oakes Room Jan. 20



BARON HANS DE MEISS-TEUFFEN

Kell Ensemble Next Feature In Concert Series

Reginald Kell, world famous clarinetist, and his Chamber Players are to be the artists for the next University concert on Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.

This group of six musicians will appear instead of the Longines Symphonette, whose contract has been cancelled by the agent arranging its appearance in New England.

Organized in 1949, the Kell Players already rank among the top ensembles in this country today. The instruments included in the group are a clarinet, two violins, a viola, a cello, and a piano.

One music critic recently wrote: (Continued on Page Two)

Famed Adventurer Will Talk About His Middle East Travels

The Baron Hans De Meiss-Teuffen who has been successively banker, sailor, miner, plantation owner, war correspondent, newsreel cameraman, and lecturer will speak in the Louis Oakes Room Sunday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. The Baron, sponsored by the SRA, will talk of his experiences in the Middle East.

The Baron's career of adventure started when the Italian-Ethiopian war broke out two decades ago. He left a desk job at a Swiss bank and set out for Addis Ababa, but he never quite reached there.

Not satisfied with the usual mode of travel, he outfitted a small fishing boat and sailed it around the eastern part of the Mediterranean, from Brindisi (Continued on Page Eight)

About 90 To Get Degrees At Feb. 1 Commencement In Women's Gymnasium

Tickets Are Available Until Jan. 23; Peabody Will Speak At Alumni Dinner

Approximately 90 students will receive degrees at special mid-winter graduation exercises in the Women's Gymnasium on Friday, Feb. 1. Exercises will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, will deliver the commencement address.

President Arthur A. Hauck will confer the degrees, and the Deans of the colleges will present the diplomas.

The Reverend Francis E. Le-Tourneau, pastor of Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel and chaplain for Catholic students, will deliver the commencement invocation.

Those receiving degrees will be guests of the General Alumni Association at a dinner to be served at 6:00 p.m. at Estabrooke Hall. Parents and friends of the graduates are invited. Invitations Will Be Issued

Attendance at the commencement exercises will be by invitation. The number of tickets which each prospective graduate may have is limited by the size of the Women's Gymnasium.

Tickets may be picked up at the Registrar's Office until Jan. 23.

Myron C. Peabody '16 has accepted the invitation to speak at the Alumni Association's dinner.

Mr. Peabody majored in animal husbandry during his undergraduate days at the University. Currently he holds the presidency of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass. Among his other activities, he presides over the U. of M. General Alumni Association.

Prospective Candidates Listed

A list of prospective candidates for degrees, contingent upon the outcome of final examinations, follows:

Dolores Helen Amergian, Louis Jerome Audet, Willis Eugene Austin, Ruth Judkins Bailey, Paul Cushing Beaudry, Joy Arlene Bott, Carter Twambly Bragdon, Charles Lucian Burgess, Jr., Roland Joseph Chamard, Jr., George Thorndike Chase, Donald Chesebrough, Robert Lester Christenson, Gilbert Frank Cole, Travis James Collins, Percy Harmon Coombs, George Andrew Cooper, David Crockett, Nathan Osman Currier, John Joseph Domenico.

Shirley Anne Edwards, Mary Eliza (Continued on Page Three)

Phone System Changeover To Speed Up Calls

A new telephone system that will provide greater speed and efficiency is being installed on the campus. It will be in operation in late March or early April.

A general area change-over of the phone systems in Bangor, Orono, and Old Town has made the installation feasible.

Each of the communities will be designated by a code number that will precede the four-digit numbers now in use. Thus, Bangor may be coded by the number "2," and the number dialed after that will complete the desired connection. Orono and Old Town will be coded by other numbers.

On-campus calls will be made directly from office to office by merely dialing the number, thus relieving switchboard congestion.

At present, a long list of people wait their turn to use a single outside line to Bangor. The new system will enable University personnel to place such calls directly and without delay.

Two hundred to 300 switchboard connections will replace the present inadequate 160. Trunk lines will be increased from seven to ten or more.

The semi-public phone system of the dormitories will remain unchanged, except that new numbers may be assigned.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Hauck And Leaders To Meet At Dinner

The fourth annual dinner meeting of campus leaders will be held Sunday, Jan. 20. It is the custom at this meeting for President Arthur A. Hauck to discuss with the students some of the University's current problems and plans for the future.

The meeting will be held in the downstairs dining room of Estabrooke Hall. Representatives of the student government organizations and chairmen of various student organizations will attend.

Basketball Bulletin

The high-powered Colby Mules racked up their thirteenth straight win of the season last night when they defeated Maine 77-47 at Waterville. It was the fiftieth meeting of the two court teams.

Maine Skiers Triumph In State Meet Warmup; Bowdoin And Colby Furnish Tough Competition

By Dave Getchell

Maine, Bowdoin and Colby crossed ski poles here Jan. 12 and 13, and it was not until the skiers had literally struggled through an exceedingly tough and intricate slalom course on Bald Mountain that Maine emerged as the winner.

If the final results of the meet are used as a yardstick, the State Ski Championship outing at Waterville Saturday and Sunday should be one of the most closely contested meets in recent years.

The final scoring for the two days saw Maine taking first honors 391.57 to Bowdoin's 370.79 and Colby's 329.47. Colby will be on her own slope this week end. Coach Ted Curtis of the Maine team says, "It should be a strongly contested meet."

Here's how the three teams shape up as of last week's meet. Curtis said Maine's cross country team is in excellent shape. His words were borne out as Maine runners took the first five places in a field of 16 for a perfect score.

Grady Erickson beat out Dick

Hatch by just nine seconds and they in turn were followed within three minutes by Lehan Edwards, Ralph Baxter and Ralph Chase. Dick Church of Bowdoin, a standout performer throughout the meet, placed sixth. Basing his statement on studied facts, Curtis says that the cross country team "stands well with any team in the East."

In the jump, Maine again pulled down the winning score. Erickson showed good form and ability to cover distance as he soared for a first in the (Continued on Page Nine)

Spring Semester Chamber Music Concerts Slated

The Music Department will present during the spring semester a series of four chamber music concerts. All four concerts will be held in Carnegie Hall Foyer at 4 p.m.

The first in the series on January 20 will present the String Ensemble, coached by William Sleeper. Also on the first program will be selections by the Woodwind Ensemble, which is coached by Prof. Lewis Niven, head of the Music Department.

The Brass Ensemble, consisting of three trumpets, two trombones, and a tuba, will present the second in the concert series, conducted by Prof. Niven, on Sunday, February 24.

On Sunday, March 23, the Madrigal Singers will appear in Carnegie Foyer for the third concert. The Singers, composed of five sopranos, three altos, two tenors, and two basses, are all chosen from the Glee Club. James Selwood coaches and directs the group.

The fourth and last of the programs will be presented on Sunday, May 25, by the combined groups.

Snow Bill Goes Up, University Finds

If you have been one of the many who are attempting to make comparisons between this winter and last, these figures may help you:

On Jan. 15, 1951, the University had spent approximately \$1,500 for snow removal. On the same date this year, it had cost the school \$2,850 to rid the campus roads and sidewalks of the white stuff.

Former Track Ace, Hagopian, To Resume Studies In February After Recovering From Tuberculosis

By STAN FERGUSON

Martin Hagopian, who a few years ago stood track and football circles on their collective ear with his flashing speed, and who was struck down by tuberculosis in 1947, will return to his studies at the University of Maine in February.

Martin will always be remembered by loyal Maine sports fans as a boy who never quit, who was never satisfied with anything short of complete victory. His driving will power gave him a tie for Maine's 50-yard dash record of 5.6 seconds, a tie for the 40-yard at 4.6 seconds, a new record for the 60-yard dash at 6.4 seconds, and a new meet record for the 50-yard dash at 5.5 seconds.

This last record-breaking dash was accomplished with what Martin himself admits was "a funny rasping tightness in my chest"—in other words tuberculosis had already marked him before he established the new record.

There isn't a faculty member of the Athletic Department who can say enough in praise of Martin. To them, he is still the personification of all that is ideal in athletics. He let his performances speak for him and as the records disclose, these spoke loudly. Inoffensively aggressive, Martin went about his work with a calm confidence in his own ability and at times exhibited what appeared to be a shyness bordering on timidity, yet his intense drive belied the shyness and immediately stamped him as a competitor to be reckoned with.

Martin's very quietness often invited opposing players and coaches to underestimate him, and, to their sorrow, they often did. Such ability, however, could



MARTIN HAGOPIAN

not long go unheralded, and at the time TB struck him down, beating Hagopian was synonymous with beating Maine, as far as opposing teams were concerned.

When first he complained of a tightness in his chest, Martin was being treated for what is popularly called "walking pneumonia." Recurrent attacks of coughing prompted doctors to examine him further, and after many weeks the real trouble was discovered.

Martin at first was resentful of the error by the medical examiner. Later, however, he learned that even if the doctors had discovered the condition of his lungs in the first examination, the disease had progressed too rapidly and little could have been done to arrest it.

When he resumes his studies, Martin will leave the field of engineering and major in zoology in preparation for medical school.

A year ago Martin was granted leave from the hospital to go to his home in Madison, Me. There he began, with quiet determination, the long, difficult adjustment to a new way of life.

He works constantly, and it is amazing to see what artistic talents have been lying dormant in him. At present he is working with plastics. This past summer he spent much time capturing and preserving butterflies and other colorful insects. He imbeds them in inkwell stands, earrings, and pendants of colored plastic, with an unusually attractive effect. He has constructed plant stands, checkerboards and small tables out of tiny safety matches.

Martin's return is eagerly awaited by his student and faculty friends. The qualities that impel him to return are the same ones that made him great as an athlete.

Fraternities Offer Help In Blood Drive

The 16-man blood drive committee received word last week from the Inter-Fraternity Council that it would cooperate in every way possible in the forthcoming blood drive.

Richard Stillings, chairman of the blood drive, said this week that the main factor delaying the drive was lack of information on the availability of a Red Cross bloodmobile.

Apparently the earliest a bloodmobile can be expected is early in March, but that isn't confirmed.

Winter Carnival Program Begins To Take Form

Winter Carnival preparations gathered speed this week.

Two important changes have been announced by the Carnival committee. Instead of the usual January date, Feb. 22 and 23 have been chosen as the result of a decision of the General Senate last spring.

The second change is that there will be no theme for the snow sculpturing contest this year. Committee spokesman Tom Fogler said that the change was made "so that a limited theme will not restrict creative minds in formulating plans for elaborate snow exhibits."

The Carnival will be ushered in with the Intramural Ball Friday evening in Memorial Gym with music by Roger Carrier's orchestra, according to John W. Curry, chairman of the dance. Tickets will be distributed in fraternity houses and dormitories. The price will be \$3.50 a couple.

"Flutter" Floyd, Jo San Antonio, Bill White, and Dave Haskell of the Maine Masque talent pool will present a skit during the dance.

Saturday is the day for outdoor sports. In the morning there will be a 100-yard ski dash, a 400-yard skiing relay with four men to a team, a novelty race, and a men and women's combination novelty race.

In the afternoon there will be downhill and slalom ski racing as well as jumping. The Hockey Club is planning a game with Bates College.

The Winter Carnival Committee is working in conjunction with the Intramural Athletic Association "to produce a week end to remember," according to Harrison Richardson, chairman of publicity.

Kell Group Coming As Concert Feature

(Continued from Page One)

"Each member of this group is an artist in his own right, but when they play as an ensemble, individuality gives way to the most perfect and self-effacing unison. Their unity of performance and approach was a thing of rare beauty."

Tickets for the Kell Concert will be on sale by members of Mu Alpha Epsilon and at Andrews Music House, Harmon Piano Company, and Viner's Music Store in Bangor, Kane's Store in Orono, and A. J. Goldsmith's Store in Old Town.

Robert Leroux spoke on "La Fete des Rois" at the Wednesday meeting of Le Cercle Francais. Leroux, a native of France, came to this country five years ago.

Newly elected S.A.E. officers are: president, George W. Hersey; vice president, Charles F. Siletti; treasurer, Jean Paul Cyr; secretary, Robert E. Estabrook.

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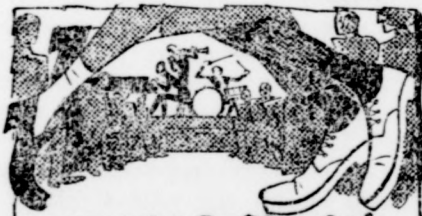
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GREAT TRUMPET ARTISTS

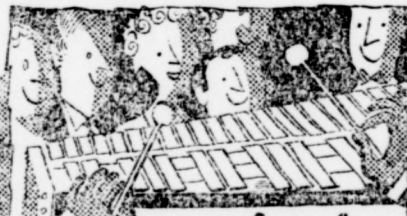
From Bunk Johnson to Dizzy Gillespie... with Armstrong, Newton, Beiderbecke and Berigan. Hear the trumpets—every jazz horn style.

Basin Street • From Monday On • Frankie and Johnny • When the Saints Go Marching In • The Blues My Baby Gave to Me • Anthropology

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When Sydney Bechet points the bell of this soprano sax at the roof, nobody leads but him. So listen to the master.

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Lionel Hampton

Remember the mid-forties, when "The Hamp's" frenzied showmanship jammed the dance halls with couples too excited to dance? Listen for that splashy vitality on these earlier sides.

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Jelly Roll Morton

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*Prices include Federal excise tax. Add local tax. Subject to government price ceiling regulations.

GREAT TENOR SAX ARTISTS

In 1923, Coleman Hawkins blew precisely on his tenor sax. Everyone wanted to be great on the new horn. Hear six who were.

High on an Open Mike • Cotton Tail • Sweethearts on Parade • The Earl • Crazy Rhythm • Black Velvet



ARTIE SHAW

Artie Shaw put strings in a jump band and the jazz purists hooted. But his arrangements of beloved show tunes turned the hoots into whistles.

Indian Love Call • Corioca • Rosalia • What is This Thing Called Love? • Donkey Serenade • Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise



EARL HINES BILLY ECKSTINE

Hines was the first to cut his right hand free... to make the piano a solo instrument. Twelve years ago a young singer named Eckstine came along. This is what they did together.

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About 90 Look For Degrees At Semester's End

(Continued from Page One)

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Robert Norman LePage, Carolyn Emily Lindquist, Richard Daniel Locke, Bernard Alexander MacKenzie, Maurice Morris McMahon, Elaine Laura MacNichol, Robert Peasley McReavy, Rodney Owen Martin, Clayton Leavitt Matthews, Montague Gordon Miller, Irene Harris Montgomery, Albert Edward Morris, Monroe Orrin Morris, Anthony Bart Napolitano, Aaron Norman Nelson, Jr., Claude Ouellette, Robert Henry Perkins, Byron Joseph Perry.

Richard Clarke Pinkham, Ronald Edward Pooler, Walter Joseph Pooler, Ronald Leonidas Pouliot, Clifford Alvin Priest, Jr., Arthur Ward Reynolds, Ovilla Fred Rossignol, Lionel Edgar Roy, Lucy Catherine Ryan, Robert Haynes Simonton, Nathan Ray Small, George Stephens, Jr., Charles Amos St. Onge.

Thurston Blake Townsend, Roy Junior Trafton, Byron Milton Tripp, Benjamin Tucker, Jr., Richard Louis Vasquez, Clayton Albert Veno, William Thomas Vosburgh, George Dane Vose, Jr., Scott Bryce Weldon, Preston Franklin Welsh, Rosemary Louise White, Donald Oliver Wilson, and Leon Austin Wilson.

Advanced Degrees

Seldon Edwin Bernstein, Donald Lloyd Card, Bernard Calvin Cossar, Howard Delano Bartlett, Raymond Eugene Gove, Herbert Gerald Pulsifer.

Two Cadets Selected For Army Appointments

Harry Easton and William Harri- man, distinguished military students in ROTC, have been selected for appointment in the Regular Army as second lieutenants. Lt. Col. William M. Summers announced this week.

The appointments are effective June 15, contingent upon graduation.



Prism personalities hold an editorial conference as work on the annual progresses toward a May publication. Left to right: Peggy Given, organizations editor; Bill White, fraternities and sororities; Maxine Dresser, photographs; Jean Dolloff, editor; Don Stevens, business manager; and Charlotte Troubh, junior class editor. Miss Dolloff requests that all snapshots and informal pictures for publication in the book be submitted at East Annex by Jan. 25. Staff Photo by Marcoux

Crowd Calls Scott Back For Encore

Tom Scott, singer of American folk songs, presented last Tuesday what some of the student body termed "the most entertaining assembly this year." With an amusing running commentary to explain the music, Scott sang a program of work songs, folk songs, ballads, and religious songs to his own guitar accompaniment. The student-faculty audience called Scott back for an encore.

MCA Group Sees Far Eastern Slides

Donna Tucker entertained Sunday evening worshippers at the M.C.A. House with slides of Okinawa and Hawaii.

During finals the regular Friday and Sunday night meetings of M.C.A. will be held except for a co-meeting with Hillel on January 20 in the Louis Oakes Room at 7 p.m.

Dean Deering Attends Washington Conference

Dean Arthur L. Deering of the college of Agriculture attended a committee meeting on the Training of Extension Personnel in Washington last week. He acted as chairman of the committee.

The committee met with a group of five from Portugal, selected by Dean Deering when he was in that country last summer. The group is making a three-month study of agricultural extension work in the United States.

Navy Now Taking ROC Applications

Prof. Wilmarth H. Starr, who represents the navy and marine corps on the Faculty Military Service Committee, said this week that applications for the Navy Reserve Officer Candidate Program are now being accepted.

Applications are available at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, 402 Essex St., Bangor.

Closing dates for applications have been set as Feb. 13 for males and Feb. 17 for females.

Spring Semester Registration Is Jan. 23 To Feb. 1

Registration for the spring semester is scheduled for the period of final examinations, Jan. 23 to Feb. 1, inclusive.

There will be no registration in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Department heads and advisors have supervised the completion of pre-registration cards. Each department is expected to assemble the necessary class cards.

To complete registration, students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology must:

(1) Go to their major instructor for the individual envelopes containing registration card, program cards, and class cards. The head of the department will sign for the Dean.

(2) Proceed (if non-veterans) to the Treasurer's Office and the Registrar's Office. Veterans will go to 108 East Annex before going to the Treasurer's Office.

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education will:

(1) Go to the Dean's office and pick up the individual envelopes of cards.

(2) Proceed (if non-veterans) to the Treasurer's Office and the Registrar's Office. Veterans must go to 108 East Annex first.

Graduates will go through the same process.

The Treasurer's Office will be open from 8:15 to 11:50 a.m. and from 1:10 to 4:20 p.m. The Registrar's Office follows the same schedule with one exception. Its doors will close at 4:50 p.m.

The Photography Club will meet in the Louis Oakes room of the Library Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Pictures entered in the club's contest will be on exhibition in the Louis Oakes room during the week of Jan. 28.

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Not On Speaking Terms

Last week *The Campus* carried a story about the changes in the soon-to-be-published 1952 University Catalog. Listed under courses discontinued were Ru 1-2, Elementary Russian, and Ru 3-4, Intermediate Russian.

It struck us that with the world what it is today 1952 was an especially inappropriate year to discontinue the Russian courses.

Language is, of course, a medium of communication common to all races and nationalities. Travelers long ago found that knowledge of the language of the country in which they find themselves not only helps them in discourse but is considered a compliment by the natives. Missionaries have known for several centuries the value of knowing the local languages. Knowledge of a foreign language is invaluable if one wants to understand the people who use that language.

With this in mind, it seems strange to us that with Russia occupying the prominent position she does in world affairs there should be a wide-spread lack of desire to learn Russian.

Of course, Russian is a notoriously difficult language to learn, but, then, so is English.

It would seem that some students would be interested in taking Russian just from a practical motivation. Surely the demand for interpreters and officials with a command of the language must be considerable.

We asked Prof. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of the Modern Language and Classics department, about it. He said that although Ru 1-2, and Ru 3-4 had been listed in the catalog, the courses had not been offered for two years because the student demand was not sufficient.

Prof. Starr told us that when Russian was first offered in 1947-48, 70 students indicated interest. But when the time came to sign up, only 17 appeared. At the end of the first year there were 12 left in the class. The second year began with 10 students. Six of the original 17 finally completed the two years.

Since then demand has been only sporadic. Prof. Starr pointed out that under present enrollment conditions an instructor could not be spared for such a small group. He added that a real demand—indicated by 20 to 25 students who would actually sign up for the two years—could bring a reinstatement of the courses.

Check Your Exam Schedule

Because of a mechanical transposition, a small number of copies of the *Maine Campus* of January 10 contained a defective Examination Schedule. Despite efforts to keep these from falling into the hands of students, a few copies did find their way into local distribution channels.

In so far as we have been able to ascertain, the defective copies went only to fraternity houses. To make sure that nobody is misinformed as to the time of his examination, the *Campus* has mailed corrected schedules to all of the fraternities.

Although this was in no sense an editorial error, the editors regret its occurrence. We wish to point out to all students their individual responsibility in ascertaining the correct time and place of each examination.

Any doubts may be resolved by consulting (1) your instructor or (2) the Registrar.

With communication facilities functioning as they are at this University, there isn't the slightest excuse for anyone's being ignorant of the correct time of any examination.

Remember—it's your responsibility.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Walt Schurman
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Famous Last Words

On With The Show

BY MARJORIE WYLDE

When anyone mentions the "legitimate stage" or the "theatre," it's inevitable for most of us to think of Broadway. After all, the Great White Way is where the new plays are born—or die, sometimes all too quickly—where the stars shine the brightest.

In actual fact, however, performances given elsewhere—an estimated 400,000-500,000 nonprofessional productions—outnumber by far those given on Broadway.

America's national theatre is not Broadway. It's the community and university theatre that we all know.

In the last 30 years, that theatre has been the coming theatre, the theatre that belongs to the people. And it's the theatre that's available to all of us, in our own communities and on our own campus.

Three organizations are leading the way in bringing theatre to the people—the American National Theatre and Academy, chartered by Congress in 1935; the National Theatre Conference, a selective organization representing about 75% of community and edu-

cational theatres; and the American Educational Theatre Association, of which Maine's Herschel L. Bricker was president from 1943 to 1945.

The sad fact remains, however, that theatre is booming everywhere but Maine. Denison University in Ohio grosses an average annual box office take of \$33,000 while the University of Maine, more than twice as large, has a hard time making \$3,300.

Yet the Maine theatre can and does stand up against the leading university theaters of the country. In "The Oxford Companion To Theatre" once again, Herschel L. Bricker is listed as one of the 32 top directors in the country who contributed energy and special achievement to this phase of theatre development.

What it all boils down to is this—our theatre and the theatres on other campuses are not just groups of people who like to act. They're part of the growing American theatre. The plays presented are a part of our culture, our times, and our education. They are given not for the director, nor the actors—but for us!

For What It's Worth

BY DAVE GETCHELL

There are a lot of good things about college and a few that aren't so good. We'll let the good ones go for the moment because for the next couple of weeks we're going to be bucking one of our chief gripes—finals—and they are what are bothering us most right now.

We (and "we" means only me) don't like finals. We didn't like the first one we took many years ago and we haven't liked any of them since. Not even one scrawny final in the dozens we took. A change of heart doesn't seem in the offing, either.

So you don't like finals, someone says to me, but what can you do about it? We answer truthfully. Nothing. We've spent hundreds of study hours trying to think of some way to beat the doggone things, but as yet no answer has appeared through the haze of misery. However, defeat has not been total. We have managed to ease

the burden. Our few simple rules for survival derived from years of toil may help the freshman over his first bout with the blue books.

(1) Don't let the word "finals" scare you. It will be bad enough when your mind goes blank in the test room without worrying about it beforehand.

(2) Make a careful revision of your philosophy with the idea in mind that failure makes a better man. Then study like mad to prove that philosophy isn't a practical subject.

(3) Study alone. Cramming with another only makes your own stupidity more obvious to yourself.

(4) Study for just one exam at a time. To our knowledge, no one has yet found the correct answer to the square root of the preposition "Plato."

(5) Most of all, don't forget to turn over that tattered and worn leaf at an early date next semester with its single sentence, "I'm really going to hit the books, now."

Hear This...

Job Market Poll

Polling 85 per cent of the February graduating seniors (exclusive of education majors, nurses, and foreign students) indicates a generally rosy employment outlook among next month's graduating class.

With a heavy percentage of engineers, currently being besieged by the giant corporations out-of-state, opinion on the job market ranged from "fabulous" and "fantastic" from engineers, "marvellous" (from a lady), down to a sprinkle of "fairs" and one "poor" (from a business administration major).

As one engineer put it, "These big companies don't even ask what you know about engineering. They just feel you and, if you're warm, you're in."

The survey covered majors in about 15 fields of study. Thirty-seven per cent thought general employment prospects *Excellent* and 50 per cent thought general prospects *Good*. Four students with less favorable views were found among the non-technical, non-agricultural majors.

Out-Of-State Prospects Better

Ninety-eight per cent thought general prospects *Better* or *Much Better* out-of-state. In their own specific fields, however, only 87 per cent favored out-of-state prospects. One forestry, one pre-medical, and one journalism major thought prospects better in Maine.

On the question of salary differential between Maine and out-of-state employment, only 34 students were questioned. Of these 34 students, 91 per cent thought that the pay was *Better* or *Much Better* outside the State. One student, a wildlife conservation major, thought the pay would be better in Maine than in most states.

Thirty-five students were questioned as to their opinions on the reasons for the apparent "poor prospects and low salaries in Maine." On this question, opinion "rode off in all directions."

Lack Of Industries

There seems to be some opinion among liberal arts students that "Maine has no industries."

Others expressed the opinion that Maine has no big industry; that the only big industry in Maine is the pulp-and-paper business; that management has labor under its thumb and that Maine needs stronger labor unions; that Maine industry is too small to afford, or too ignorant to take advantage of, college men; that Maine business and politics are too conservative, "backward-looking," individualistic, and "hard-shell"; that Maine businessmen "resist change and progress"; and that there are not enough people or enough "kinds" of business in Maine.

Students complained that Maine businessmen were committed to a pattern of low salaries, did not pay a "realistic" wage, offered "ridiculous" wages (for engineers), and "did not pay a living wage."

There was some opinion that "high taxes" and the absence of "sufficient" power at "reasonable" rates were "driving industry out of Maine."

It was evident that some students had translated unfavorable relative statistics about Maine into absolute statistics (absolute decrease in population, absolute decline in industry, etc.).

(The 1950 Census shows a population growth of 7.9 per cent for Maine. Between 1919 and 1950, manufacturing employment in Maine grew faster than any other New England state except Connecticut.)

72 Fire Wardens Double In Brass If Bombs Drop

Who takes over in the event of an air raid?

On this campus the answer is—the fire wardens.

At present all university building fire wardens have the additional civilian defense duties. Among the student body this group includes all dormitory proctors and fire wardens of the fraternities.

Faculty wardens, who make monthly inspections of and reports on other university buildings, are also air raid wardens.

The air raid warning signals are:

Yellow—confidential warning—to alert personnel.

Red—immediate attack expected. Public Alarm—fluctuating or warbling horn or whistles, short blasts, 3 minutes.

White—all clear. Public alarm—steady blast for one minute, sounded three times, repeated after two minutes silence.

Student wardens are:

Girls' Dormitories: Isabelle Frazier, Balentine; Jeanette Hovey, Colvin; Shirley Hawley, Elms; Frances Gunn, No. Estabrooke; Jean Stephens, So. Estabrooke; Hazel Brown, West Hall E; and Anne Shrayman, West Hall W.

Men's Dormitories: Gilbert Dube, ND 5; Don Littlefield, ND 6; Leon Conley, ND 7; Maynard Tolman, ND 8; Clayton Carl, ND 8; Richard Gardiner, ND 9; John Kelley, Corbett 1st; Thomas Lydon, Corbett 2nd; Lionel Kelley, Corbett 3rd; Richard Leclair, Corbett 4th; Donald Regan, Dunn 1st; Kenneth Lincoln, Dunn 2nd; Charles Kasmer, Dunn 3rd; Frank Haley, Dunn 4th; J. Vance Williams, Center Oak; Ralph Baxter, East Oak; and Robert Ward, HHH.

Fraternities: Joe Makarzel, SN; Ronald Shafter, TEP; Thomas Fogler, SC; Hugh McCormick, LCA; Ronald A. Schutt, SPE; Charles DeBiase, PGD; Stanley Payson, TKE; Gordon Cram, AGR; George Major, ATO; Jack Van Wart, BTP; Richard Froberger, SAE; Paul Richardson, PMD; Roland Peters, TC; George Cook, PKS; and Edward Perry, PEK.

South Apartments: Nell McGowan, 12; Oakley Porter, 21; R. B. Hamilton, 1; Peter Granger, 25; Norman Erickson, 23; Walter Schurman, 9; Russell F. Taylor, 1; Lawrence Scallars, 11; William Emery, 2; Milton Lane, 17; Edmund Robinson, 19; Wesley Bullard, 13; A. W. Irvine, 6; Roger Gould, 19; Leo Dandenau, 20; Joseph E. Wall, 8; Wesley Marple, 16; W. O. Parridge, 20; Earl Steward, 7; C. L. Sewell, 17; Antonio Esposito, 15; Herbert Wave, 14; Harry F. Whitney, 5; Clair Carter, 5; Kenneth Chapman, 21; Richard Davis, 18; Guy Twombly, 4; Philip Stoddard, 13; William Burrell, 15; Charles Hoyt, 3; J. J. Bickford, 18; Lester Oakes, 16; and Llewellyn Rose, 10.

Gift Books Net \$36.85 For Union Building Fund

John Seward Johnson, Jr., who is now in the Navy, left the University last February. Before he left, he deposited a trunk full of books at the SRA book mart.

The books were sold this semester and the proceeds donated to the Memorial Union Fund, according to Johnson's wishes. The sale netted \$36.85.

Johnson, class of '53, was a member of Theta Chi.

The Maine Campus is your newspaper. Use it!

Modernist Paints His Emotions, Hartgen Explains To Students

"Modern artists do not paint the onion, but they paint the smell of it."

So said Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, speaking informally before Delta Tau Delta last week.

The difference, Prof. Hartgen explained, between the modernistic school of art and former schools is that the modernist tries to convey the emotion he feels behind a given scene, taken as a whole, whereas his predecessors painted candid scenes to appeal to the eye alone.

Hartgen is an expressed modernist and has chosen impressionism as his field from the more than 50 divisions of the modernistic school. He did a sketch of a coastal scene with a wave breaking over a ledge on the coast of Maine, and explained that a layman, to appreciate it fully, should take in the whole painting at a glance rather than try to pick out certain details.

After explaining the theories of the

cubists, the impressionists, and the surrealists, Hartgen went on to say that an artist will be a better artist if he has studied engineering, and vice versa. Such contrast will enable the student to have a broader appreciation of the different fields in life.

Hartgen emphasized a cultural lag in our society, especially in the matter of art. Modernistic thought and painting are ahead of our times, he said, and the layman often does not understand the feeling behind them.

Young And Reuter Attend Photogrammetry Meeting

Two representatives from the University of Maine, Dr. Harold E. Young and Kurt Reuter, are attending the 18th annual meeting of the American Society of Photogrammetry in Washington, D. C.

Otis Pictured At Work In Rochester Book

A Maine alumnus, Dr. Arthur B. Otis (1935), is prominently pictured in "The Making of a Doctor," a book newly published by the School of Medicine and Dentistry of the University of Rochester.

Dr. Otis is shown at work in the high altitude chamber of the Department of Physiology which can be used to simulate atmospheres encountered by jet pilots.

A zoology major at Maine, Dr. Otis received the Ph.D. degree in physiology at Brown University.

An article on the University of Maine town and city management course written by Dr. Edward F. Dow, head of the Department of History and Government, will appear soon in the *National Municipal Review*.

Highway Engineer Exam Applications Are Being Accepted

Applications are being accepted for Highway Engineer Trainee examinations to fill jobs paying \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year.

Applications will be accepted from those students who expect to complete the required amount of study by Sept. 30, 1952. Information and application forms may be obtained from the post office, Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Maine Alumnus Promoted To Commander In Navy

George L. Nystrom of Hampden Highlands has been selected for promotion to the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve.

Commander Nystrom was graduated from the University of Maine in 1941 with a B.S. degree.



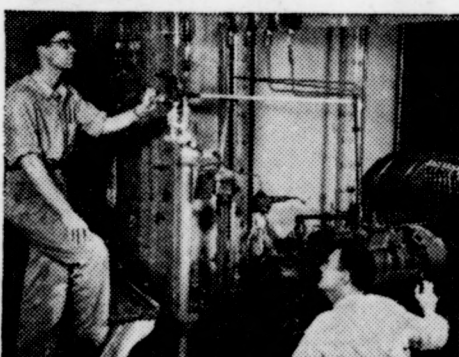
Ch. E's at Du Pont

New products mean new opportunities for chemical engineers

[FIRST OF A SERIES]



STUDYING "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin insulating material with special apparatus: K. F. Richards, B.S.Ch.E., Cornell '48; and E. K. Holden, M.S.Ch.E., Delaware '48.



CHECKING a multi-stage carbon-monoxide compressor used in semi-works operations: R. L. Stearns, B.S.Ch.E., Yale '49; and H. Peterson, B.S.Ch.E., Northeastern University '42.



CHARGING experimental polymers to spinning machine: O. C. Wetmore, Ph.D. Phys.Ch., New York U. '44; D. A. Smith, B.S.M.E., Purdue '40; and C. O. King, Sc.D.Ch.E., Michigan '43.

To you as a student chemical engineer, what does this statement bring to mind:

Nearly two-thirds of Du Pont's current sales are in products entirely or virtually unknown in 1930.

Likely it suggests years of solving intriguing engineering problems, the designing of unique equipment, the carrying out of reactions under extraordinary conditions.

But it should also suggest the opportunities that will come to chemical engineers in the future. For at Du Pont, new and better products are continually being developed. From today's extended program of fundamental research you can expect more neoprenes, more nylons, more plastics like "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin.

As these products come out of the laboratory, they will bring with them a succession of interesting and challenging problems for the chemical engineer. Problems that will arise out of their very newness.

For instance, take nylon, the first

wholly synthetic organic fiber. In working out techniques for its commercial manufacture, there was practically nothing to go on. The compounds of which it was made, hexamethylenediamine and adipic acid, were essentially laboratory chemicals. Processes had to be devised to make them from cheap raw materials—benzene, hydrogen, air and ammonia. Large-scale preparation of nylon salt from amine and acid required going beyond the classical unit operations.

Here for the first time it was proposed to extrude a fiber with extreme accuracy from a melted polymer at 290°C. At this temperature the polymer decomposes slowly. It had to be melted, pumped at 5000 p.s.i. pressure through microscopic holes and cooled in a hurry. Otherwise the fiber would emerge discolored.

The Du Pont chemical and mechanical engineers and other men and women who worked with them ran into one difficulty after another. More than once they thought that the

project would have to be abandoned.

However, it is basic in Du Pont people's philosophy not only to take on difficult pioneering problems, but to see them through. With nylon, this persistence paid off handsomely.

Is this the kind of problem you'd like to attack, the kind of people you'd like to work with?

NEXT MONTH—Opportunities for chemical engineers in research and development will be discussed in the second article in this series. Watch for it!

WRITE FOR 40-page booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Address: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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Pulp And Paper Group To Give Award Feb. 19

The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation will present its second annual Honor Award when the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon is held in New York on Feb. 19.

The luncheon will be held in the Bowman Room of the Biltmore Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Robert Ramsdell, Holyoke, Mass., will be the chairman.

All University of Maine alumni connected with the pulp and paper and allied industries and members of The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation are invited to the affair, held annually in conjunction with Paper Week activities in New York.

Winner of the award last year was Dr. Ralph H. McKee "in recognition of his initiating and establishing the first college course of pulp and paper technology in the country at the University of Maine."

Brockway Calls Job Prospects Phenomenally Good This Year

"The job situation is phenomenally good this year." So said Mr. Brockway, University director of student aid and placement, in commenting on the employment opportunities open to those seniors who will graduate in February.

Mr. Brockway expects that of the 90 seniors and graduate students who will receive diplomas on Feb. 1, at least 90 per cent will have found jobs even before the final examinations have been completed.

One of the few inactive divisions of the job market at this time is the selling field. "Firms are not trying to sell what they haven't got," said Mr. Brockway, but he expects activity in that field to improve by the time the next group of seniors graduate in June.

In particular demand are the Technology graduates. The College of Technology will graduate about 20 men, of whom 15 are mechanical engineers. The rest are chemical, civil,

and electrical engineers, plus chemists and engineering physicists.

Educators blame the shortage of engineers on two factors: first, that defense mobilization has created many new technical jobs which would absorb more than the normal yearly crop of engineering graduates; and second, that the Engineering population has fallen off due to a drop in technical training enrollments.

The shortage of engineers is widespread throughout the country, and some of the undergraduates have been interviewed by 18 or 20 different companies.

The rush for engineers is helping the job situation for non-technical graduates, in that many potential personnel and administrative men have been lined up by interviewers recruiting technical employees. The overall picture of the 1952 job situation seems promising, with plenty of openings in almost every line of work.

Maine Officials To Serve On Committees

The University of Maine will have four representatives serving on important committees of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities during the coming year, according to an announcement from the Washington office of the association's executive secretary.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, Dr. George F. Dow, Dean Joseph M. Murray, and Dean Ashley S. Campbell have been named by the Association to serve on committees in their particular fields.

Anthology Includes U Of M Poetry

Two poems by U. of M. students will be published in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

The poems are "The Eternal Cycle" by Mary Helen Porter and "Thy Will Be Done" by Anthony Mezoian and David Collins.

The anthology is a compilation of the best poetry written by college students representing all sections of the country.

Keene Gets Top Prize In Soil-Water Contest

A University sophomore, John W. Keene, has been named top Maine winner in the 1951 National Soil and Water Conservation Contest.

As a winner in Waldo County, Keene had already won a gold-filled medal of honor. For his state honor, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. will give him a gold watch.

Bulletin Reveals Plans For Next Summer Session

The University's Summer Session for 1952 will extend from July 7 to Aug. 15, Dean Mark R. Shibles, director of the session, has indicated in a bulletin issued this week.

Three-week courses will be held from July 7 to July 25, and workshops in elementary, secondary, and agricultural education are scheduled from July 28 to Aug. 15.

A lecture series by noted national and foreign educators will extend throughout the session. A guidance conference is set for July 30-31, and a PTA leadership conference from Aug. 6 to 8.

The 12-page bulletin gives the Summer Session calendar and notes about the faculty, living facilities, campus, recreation, admission, program of instruction, and conferences.

Copies may be obtained from the Summer Session office.

Virginia Firm Gives Special Study Aid

The U. of M. Pulp and Paper Foundation has announced that the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. has subscribed as a scholarship underwriter in support of the foundation.

These scholarships have been established for special study at the University. Students receiving such scholarships will provide a supply of well-trained candidates having specialized knowledge and operational management background for the pulp and paper industry and its affiliates.

Mental Health Meeting Attended By Dickinson

Dr. Charles A. Dickinson, professor emeritus and former head of the psychology department, attended the first annual meeting of the National Association for Mental Health in Chicago, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

He reported to the convention the progress Maine is making in the building up of clinics for mental health. According to Dickinson Maine may organize an Association for Mental Health in the near future.

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, has decided to award a book to the most outstanding student of Ps 1 and 2. The book, to be chosen by the student, will be related to his field of study.



CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

Big ideas come, too, from the men and women in laboratories, business offices, shops. But often these professionals are exploring a path first glimpsed in college.

How do we know? Because of the many college people who have come into the Bell System, where big ideas and a lot of dreams have taken their place in progress. The human voice, carried along a wire, first across a town, then a state, a nation, and now the world. Music and pictures and things happening delivered into cities and hamlets all across the land by radio and television networks.

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WSGA Council Decides Against Association Tie

The Women's Student Government Association Council has voted against sending a delegate to the 1952 regional conference of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

The proposal that the WSGA join the organization stemmed from a recommendation by last year's council. The council's latest decision was reached after additional information had been presented by Jeanne Frye, WSGA president.

According to Miss Frye the WSGA could send a delegate to the conference without paying the dues of \$15 but could not be formally accepted into membership until the national conference in 1953. The council decided that it would prefer to use the money budgeted for conferences to send as many delegates as possible to the New England regional conference of the Women's Self Government Association, which will be held at the University of Connecticut in April.

Following a recommendation by the executive committee, the council voted to request an advance of \$100 from the University to pay back bills amounting to \$49 and for operating expenses until WSGA dues are assessed on the spring term bill. According to Dorothy Booth, treasurer of the organization, the Council will get the money from this assessment sometime in May.

Irene Montgomery Talks To Maine Outing Group

Irene Montgomery spoke before the Maine Outing Club last Tuesday and showed slides of a European trip which she took last summer.

Telephone System Changeover Allows Quicker Service

(Continued from Page One)

In the Administration Building, installation of the new equipment has necessitated the tearing down of one wall, the construction of a new one, the rearrangement of rest rooms, and a smaller stock room. Henry L. Doten, business manager and purchasing agent, estimates the cost of construction at approximately \$1,000. Maintenance of the new system will cost no more than the old, according to Mr. Doten.

Mrs. Mildred Willett and Eleanor Linnenburger, the switchboard operators, will greet the change-over with enthusiasm.

Said Mrs. Willett:

"We will save a great deal of time by not having to look up the numbers for callers who insist on calling by name rather than numbers. Any system that will take the Bangor line waiting list from my hands will be a welcome one."

Tri-Delta To Give Scholarship Award

Dean Edith G. Wilson has announced that the 1952 Tri-Delta general scholarship competition is being held from Jan. 7 to Feb. 15.

Women students in colleges having chapters of the sorority may apply, whether members or not.

The award to any student will not exceed \$200.

Application blanks are available at the office of Dean Wilson, 74 Library. Completed applications should be sent to Mrs. Charles C. Perrin, Box 717, Paoli, Pa., before Feb. 15.

Student Status Is Explained By Draft Director

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, announced last week that Selective Service would not make any special provisions to give students 30 days after the close of the academic year to enlist in the service of their choice.

Amendments to the Selective Service law provide that students are henceforth to be deferred instead of having their induction postponed. General Hershey pointed out that now any student pursuing a full-time course who is ordered for induction and has never been deferred as a student will be deferred in Class I-S until the end of his academic year. He can receive only one such deferment.

The General also said that a student who is entitled to a I-S deferment must report for induction before he can be deferred by his local board. The law states that he shall be deferred "upon presenting the facts" that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course at the time the order for induction is issued.

General Hershey explained that the student need only request his dean or registrar to give the local board official immediate notice that he is a full-time student, doing satisfactory work, and that such work commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed.

Enrollment, acceptance, and registration do not have any bearing on the deferment. Actual attendance of classes is the prerequisite.

Brig. Gen. George M. Carter, adjutant general of Maine, will speak to the Maine Government class at 1:45 p.m. today in 22 Wingate Hall.

Vets Who Graduate At End Of Semester Must Visit VA Office

Students under the G.I. Bill who are graduating in February have one more major bit of business to transact with the Veterans Administration Office in 108 East Annex, according to Miss Betty Reid of the V A office.

This business entails (1) making out a requisition for a cap and gown for graduation, (2) making out a change of address to facilitate early delivery of the veteran's last check (which will be sent in March), and (3) applying for a supplementary certificate of eligibility if the veteran anticipates further use of the G.I. Bill.

Miss Reid said that a veteran who plans to continue to use the G.I. Bill must go into training next semester. Present G.I. Bill restrictions do not permit the veteran to take a semester off before continuing his training.

Kirshen Is Honored At Banking Dinner

Dr. Himy B. Kirshen, who will be a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin next semester, was honored by the Bangor branch of the American Institute of Banking school at a dinner last Thursday.

A wallet was presented to Dr. Kirshen by the banking students.

Dr. Kirshen, instrumental in organizing the Bangor banking school in 1936, has continued to assist in the teaching program since that date.

Richard K. Stuart, assistant professor of Economics and Business Administration, who takes over Dr. Kirshen's work with the institute for the remainder of the school year, was also a guest at the dinner.

Calendar

4:45 p.m.—Graduation Rehearsal, Little Theatre

5:30 p.m.—Critic Teachers and Student Teachers Meetings, South Estabrooke E and South Estabrooke D

7 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Memorial Gym

7 p.m.—Tumbling, Women's Gym

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

7 p.m.—Women's Athletic Association, Co-Recreation, Women's Gym

7 p.m.—Kappa Phi Kappa, 22 Wingate

8 p.m.—Owls Stag, Memorial Gym

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

Basketball—Maine vs. Bowdoin—away

SUNDAY, JAN. 20

8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.—Catholic Services, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel

9:15 a.m.—Episcopal Services, Canterbury House

11 a.m.—Protestant Services, Little Theatre

7 p.m.—Baron Hans De Meiss—Teuffen speech, Louis Oakes Room

MONDAY, JAN. 21

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. 22

7 p.m.—Square Dance, Women's Gym

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

8 a.m.—Exams begin

7 p.m.—Physical Education Majors Club, Balentine Sun Parlor

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, was founded at the University of Maine in 1900.

THIS is the life



of the man who wears

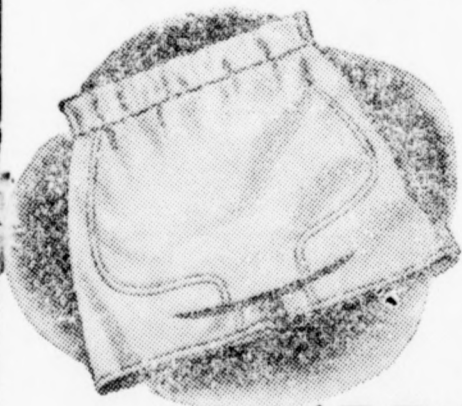
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Clubs Apply For Recognition

Prof. Cecil E. Howes, chairman of the Committee on New Student Organizations, reports that several clubs have applied for University recognition.

The Sailing Club, Hockey Club, Young Democrats Club, and the Young Republican Club have submitted the necessary papers to the committee.

Attention was focused on the recognition procedure a few weeks ago when the Young Republican Club found itself ineligible to sponsor a speaker. The speaker, Neil Bishop,

was then sponsored by the Politics and International Relations Club.

After the committee headed by Prof. Howes has acted, the clubs' applications will go before the General Senate and the Committee on Administration for final acceptance or rejection.

A one-year "formative period" for each organization will follow before recognition becomes final.

Dean Edith G. Wilson was the guest speaker at a supper meeting of the Orono High School Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Kollwitz's Art Work Is On Exhibition

An exhibition of 50 graphic arts works by Kaethe Kollwitz is being shown in the art gallery in Carnegie Hall throughout January.

Kaethe Kollwitz died in 1945 at the age of 78. She was born in Germany among the working class and early in life became united with the social democracy movements prevalent in Europe in 19th century.

All the works in the exhibition were borrowed from Ferdinand Roten, of Baltimore, Md.

Versatile Baron Will Lecture In Louis Oakes Room Jan. 20

(Continued from Page One)

to Corfu, Peiraeus, the Dodecanese Islands, Smyrna, Cyprus, and Beirut.

In the capital of Syria he got a job as chauffeur to a wealthy Arab and taxied him across the desert to Baghdad. He worked his way to Iraq and Iran as a truck driver.

He became one of the earliest "illegal immigrants" in the Holy Land in the fall of 1935, slipping into a Palestine harbor without a visa. He was working as a mechanic on a government farm when the police caught up with him several weeks later.

De Meiss-Teffen was thrown into jail but later released through the efforts of a friend in the Swiss diplomatic service. He then made a bicycle tour of Palestine, working as a farmer, electrician, ditch-digger, truck driver, and laborer in the open pit mines of the Dead Sea. He joined the Histadruth, the Jewish Federation of Labor in the Holy Land.

The next four years were spent in India, on the Seychelles Islands, in Madagascar, Northern Rhodesia, and the Belgian Congo. In the Congo he started an orange and medical herb plantation as well as the famous

"Tigerfish Hotel," a hunting lodge for big-game hunters.

When World War II broke out he went home to join the Swiss army.

After the war he left England in his own sailboat for a trip around the world which included a record solo trip across the Atlantic in 58 days.

Following a lecture of the United States he again visited the Middle East in 1947. After a second lecture tour and a year in Alaska he was invited by the Civil Affairs Department of the United States Army of Occupation to lecture for the re-orientation program of the Army Information Centers in the United States zone of Germany.

After his work in Germany he made a third lecture tour of the United States and appeared as the villain in the movie "Flying Saucer." The Baron gave another series of lectures for the Army in Germany and then took a year-long trip through sixteen countries, 23,000 miles by car and 14,000 by ship.

He went from Iran through India and Kashmir, to Ceylon, Malaya, the Philippine Islands and then to the United States.

HUGHES COOPERATIVE PLAN for

MASTER of SCIENCE DEGREES

PURPOSE

To assist outstanding BS graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making a significant contribution to important military work.

ELIGIBILITY

June 1952 graduates receiving BS Degrees in the following fields:

Electrical Engineering
Electronic Engineering
Physics
Mechanical Engineering
Aeronautical Engineering

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes or will have evidenced unusual technical ability. They must also have evidenced imaginative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

CITIZENSHIP

Applicants must be United States citizens who can be cleared for "Secret," due to their work at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories being of a classified nature.

PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITIES

The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at these schools.

PROGRAM

Under this Cooperative Plan, starting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged:

Full time—from June 1952 to Sept. 1952
Half time—from Sept. 1952 to June 1953

Full time—from June 1953 to Sept. 1953
Half time—from Sept. 1953 to June 1954

Under this arrangement it is possible for a recipient to receive 3/4th of a normal year's salary each year and to attend

a university half time during regular sessions working on his Master's Degree.

SALARIES

Salaries will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience and reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

TRAVEL AND MOVING EXPENSES
For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

TUITION

Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

NUMBER OF AWARDS

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

SELECTION OF CANDIDATES

Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

DATES FOR APPLYING

Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

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Jan. 20, 21, 22, 23

"WEEK END WITH
FATHER"

Van Heflin, Patricia Neal,
Gigi Perreau

BIJOU

BANGOR

Jan. 16, 17, 18

"DRUMS IN THE DEEP
SOUTH"

in Color

James Craig, Barbara Payton,
Guy Madison

Jan. 19, 20, 21, 22

"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY
DREAMS"

Doris Day, Danny Thomas,
Frank Lovejoy, Patrice
Wymore

PARK

BANGOR

Jan. 16, 17

"FIRST LEGION"

Charles Boyer, William
Demarest, Lyle Bettger,
Walter Hampden

"HALF ANGEL"

Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten,
Cecil Kellaway, Irene Ryan,
Basil Ruysdael

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Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:21

Tues., Jan. 22

"THE UNKNOWN MAN"

Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding

6:30—8:20

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 23, 24

Double Feature

"KON TIKI"

6:30—9:06

Thor Heyerdahl, Knut

Haugland

Plus

"JUNGLE MANHUNT"

8:00

Johnny Weissmuller, Sheila

Ryan

Bear Facts

BY BEN TUCKER

Maine doesn't have any Dick Groat or Bill Milkvy but it does have a fine starting five with John Norris in there. The Black Bears have a decided tendency to fade in the closing minutes of their ball games, probably because of the lack of top-flight reserves.

Looking over their four recent road games gives testimony that the Bears lack the last-quarter drive that sometimes brings victory. Maine made a fine showing on the tour with the exception of the Rhode Island game in which three first stringers were lost on fouls.

The Rankinmen walloped the University of Massachusetts, 80-59, this past week end for their first Yankee Conference win of the season. Nixon, Churchill, and Norris all hit in high double figures. Nixon dropped six straight sets at one time during the contest.

Saturday night the Bears tangled with Joe Zabalski's Northeastern five and blew a big lead to lose, 60-54, in Boston. Maine held a half-time lead of 30-20 and a three-quarter lead of 47-43. That last quarter proved fatal as it did at Storrs a week before.

Despite a poor record to date, the Maine squad is bound to have some real battles here next semester. They do have an improved ball team and are bound to win more games.

University of Maine skiers led the pack in a three-way meet last week end with Bowdoin and Colby. Grady Erickson, co-captain of the Maine team, won first place in the cross-country and jumping. Four other Maine men finished in order behind Erickson in the cross-country event.

The downhill and slalom events were run off last Sunday at Bald Mountain. Sophomore Bob Irish of Maine stood out in Sunday's action with a first in the slalom and a second in the downhill. The Maine team was again victorious.

Big Ed Bogdanovich, Maine's sophomore football star, was a key man in the varsity track victory over hapless Bates last Saturday. Ed won the shot put event with a toss of 43 feet 6 1/2 inches. The big fellow also won the discus throw with a heave of 117 feet. Maine won the indoor meet, 86-31.

Notice to all those who like to skate: Friday afternoon, Jan. 18, all are asked to come over to the skating rink between 2 and 4. There will be several people there to take the names of those who want to take part so that a practice schedule with events for all can be arranged.

Adelbert (Red) Norwood, former Maine athlete and Red Sox farm club pitching prospect, is scheduled to go into the Service in February. Red has been jumping up the minor league ladder and was readying himself for a mound job with class-A Albany this spring.

It is interesting to note that a severe football injury may be the important step in bringing two institutions back on friendly terms again. The two schools are the University of Connecticut and Trinity College.

Trinity's outstanding football captain, Billy Goralski, whose spine was fractured in a Thanksgiving Day game with Tufts, is still in a Massachusetts hospital almost completely paralyzed. A benefit game between Trinity and Connecticut has been suggested by a Connecticut writer.

Maine-Bowdoin Contest Looms As Thriller

Kappa Sig Five Upsets Phi Gam; Phi Eta In Lead

BY PERLESTON PERT, JR.

A 44-35 upset victory by Kappa Sigma over defending fraternity champion Phi Gamma Delta was the highlight last week in the intramural basketball race.

The win hoisted Kappa Sig into a second-place tie with SAE and at the same time gave a high-flying Phi Eta Kappa team undisputed possession of first place in the fraternity division.

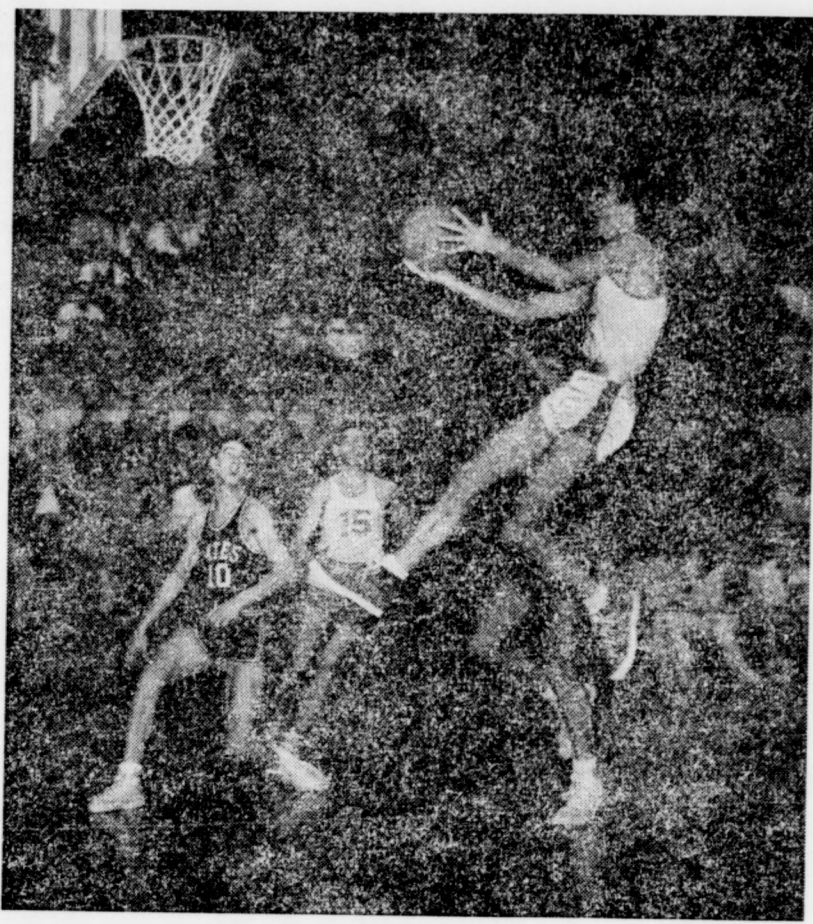
Phi Eta amassed a record point total in swamping TKE, 103 to 30. The one-sided victory, the fifth straight for the division leaders, left Phi Eta as the only fraternity team without a loss.

In the Kappa Sig-Phi Gam contest, Kappa Sig led all the way in posting its sixth victory against one defeat. Gordon Pendleton headed the Kappa Sig scoring with 9 points. Andy Rines, a deadly accurate set shot artist, threw in 7. Jim Hathaway, who played a good game off the boards along with Pendleton, contributed 8. John McGuire played a good game from his guard post in addition to hooping 8 points. Buddy Ham, although not scoring heavily, chipped in with an excellent floor game.

For Phi Gam, Dick DiBiase had 9 points, and Bill Neally and Marty Foley each scored 7. Gene Sturgeon and Ed MacManus helped a losing cause with commendable floor games.

Ed Clancy and Bob Whytock turned in a good chore in officiating the rough contest.

Lee Lambert, at forward position, scored 23 points to lead Phi Eta Kappa in its 103-30 rout of TKE. "Lefty" Clarke was next with 16; Perley Dean had 15; Herb Howard and Ted Tolman each scored 12; and Paul Guioi contributed 10. Phi Eta cleared its bench during the contest, and it proved to be the reserves who did most of the scoring.



Bob Nixon, Maine guard, goes into the air to hoop 2 points as the Bears defeat Bates, 72-69. Nixon's deadly firing from the outside was a big factor in the Maine win. Other Maine player is Ray Kelley (15).
Staff Photo by Dupont

Jordan, Hebert Bolster Chances Of Polar Bears

BY DANA WARREN

Coach Rome Rankin's hard-fighting varsity hoopsters will have their hands full Saturday when they travel to Brunswick to meet a dangerous Polar Bear quintet in their own back yard. The contest will close the Pale Blue schedule until the first of next semester.

Aided by their road trip during the vacation, the Polar Bear forces have been bolstered by the return of Capt. Merle Jordan and the appearance of Jim Hebert, a dead-eye sophomore with plenty of court experience. Walt Bartlett is another Bowdoin mainstay who has been high man for that quintet all year and will bear plenty of watching by the Pale Blue defense.

Returning Sunday from a week end road trip to the University of Massachusetts and Northeastern, the Black Bears met a high-powered Colby squad at Waterville last night.

Maine returned from the week end road trip with a 1-1 average, beating the University of Massachusetts 80-59 and being nipped by Northeastern 60-54. Bob Churchill was high man for the evening scoring 27 points as the Pale Blue forces knocked Massachusetts. Some phenomenal shooting by fast improving Bob Nixon was another big factor in the Maine victory. Nixon sank six straight shots from the outside in hooping 21 points. John Norris chipped in with 18 points and Maine took a 25-10 lead in the first quarter which they never gave up.

The Rankin machine lost a tough one to Northeastern the following night when they led the Huskies for the first three periods only to be edged by a final period rally. John Norris, Captain Jack Christie, and Bob Churchill were top scorers for the Bears, netting 16, 15, and 12 points respectively.

Hockey Club Bids For Varsity Status

Every afternoon, ice and weather permitting, a large and enthusiastic group of men get together at the University rink to play hockey. They are members of the Maine Hockey Club, as yet "unofficially" recognized by the University, who nevertheless very actively represent the school in this sport.

Coached by John Maturo, assistant coach in football, the club is driving hard for scheduled meets with several colleges and schools in the state. The regular varsity teams from Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates will come to Maine to compete with the Hockey club as will some high schools including hockey-powerful St. Dominics High of Lewiston. The club hopes to play Bates here during the week end of the Winter Carnival.

"Making up in spirit what they lack in depth," as Coach Maturo puts it, the club is building a strong backing of new men behind a few veteran hockey players. Ed Bryant, sparkplug of the group who received his training at Sampson College before coming to Maine, teams with John Wills, Red Wilson, Ted Tocci, Dave Brackett and John Rastoucci as the top players on the club.

The captain of New Hampshire's ski team this winter is Richard Snow.

Freshman Five Idle Until Feb. 8

The fast-moving Frosh basketball squad will have a three week lay-off before meeting Hebron here Feb. 8 in the preliminary to the varsity tussle with New Hampshire. The yearlings have six games remaining on their abbreviated schedule.

Rebounding from an earlier defeat by Maine Maritime Academy, the Frosh finished fast in their last outing to beat Husson College, 77-61.

George Burke had his best night of the season as he tallied 23 points, most of them on driving push-shots.

Blue Cindermen To Run In Boston

Coach Chester Jenkins' varsity track team will journey out of state this week end to compete in the Knights of Columbus meet to be held in the Boston Garden on Saturday.

Maine will enter relay teams in both the one and the two-mile events. They will compete with two other collegiate teams in the national meet.

At the Bates meet last Saturday, Maine took first place in everything but the 300-yard dash. Husky Ed Bogdanovich took firsts in the discus throw and the 16-pound shot put.

Expected to run the mile relay at Boston on Saturday are John Bowler, John Wathen, Donald Green, and Charles Foote, with John Curry as alternate.

The two-mile relay team will probably consist of Malcolm Osborne, Edward Perry, Colwyn Haskell, and Carlton MacLean.

Girls' Cage Tourney Enters Final Round

The final games of the interdorm basketball leagues were played Monday afternoon. The Elms took first place in the Blue League and West 1 was runner-up. South Estabrooke took top honors in the White League and Balentine came in second. The four teams will play a round-robin tournament to determine the championship.

Co-recreation will be held in the Women's Gym Friday night from 8 to 10. There is no admission fee.

The Women's Rifle Team lost their first match to the University of Kansas 485 to 488. The next opponent will be the University of Rhode Island.

The physical education department played hostess to thirty representatives from Bates and Colby at the Winter Sports Playday last Saturday.

Dolores Amergian and Ruth Mitchell were recently named co-chairmen of Penny Carnival to be held Sat. March 15.

Skimen Beat Bowdoin And Colby

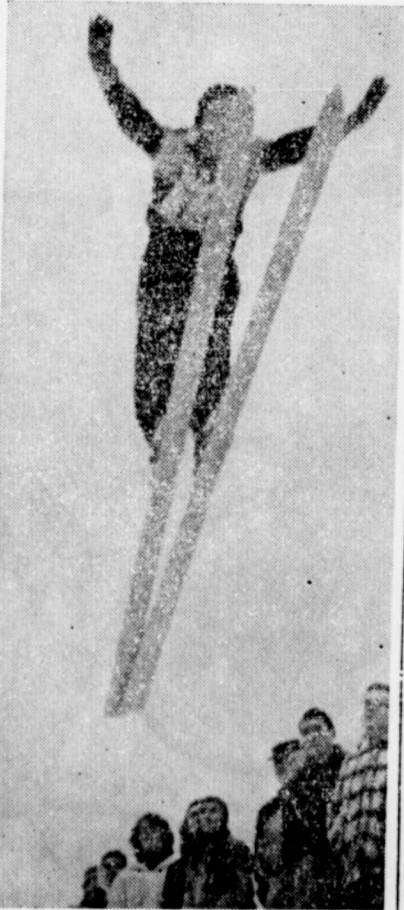
(Continued from Page One)

jumping with a score of 2844. Bob Irish of Maine, participating in his first collegiate meet, and, by the way, showing much promise as a future standout, tallied second with a 2675 score. Anderson of Colby was third followed by Church (B), Edwards (M) and Marshall (B).

Action reached a peak Sunday when the teams traveled to Bald Mountain for the downhill and slalom races. The perfect weather of the previous day held with fine snow conditions on the trails. Whether it was the conditions or the fact that many of the racers have had good snow to practice on this year, there could be no doubt that they were showing a high caliber form for this early in the season.

Church of Bowdoin was first down the steep #2 racing trail in a flashy 25.8 seconds. Bob Irish, riding his skis low and nipping the edges of the spruce trees on the low corner of every turn, finished less than a second behind Church.

In the slalom race Sunday afternoon, Irish and Church placed one-two again, this time the Maine skier coming out on top. Bob Adams and Hatch of Maine placed high in the running in this race and should do even better with the practice they received.



Grady Erickson wins jump
Staff Photo by Dupont

University Society

By FRANCES DION

"Here stand my books, line upon line
They reach the roof, and row by row,
They speak of faded tastes of mine,
And things I did, but do not know."

—Andrew Lang

Ah yes, next week at this time I imagine that a good many of us will be thinking along this line although not in language so poetical as that of Lang.

Instructors will probably say there is nothing to worry about so far as final exams are concerned (if you've kept up your work during the semester). One can go along with that but, nevertheless, just think of all the phobias that can be contracted. The worst, of course, is pan-tophobia—a pure state of fear or fear of the future. There's also lys-



sophobia—fear of going insane, and if you are one who isn't driven whacky by finals, consider yourself fortunate. Fear of being observed is called scopophobia—a phobia some may feel twinges of when taking a final.

Oh well, finals will be here soon enough without spouting about them now.

Approximately 60 actives, pledges, and alums of AOPi congregated at the home of Miss Betty Reid, Bangor, last Sunday to celebrate the sorority's 55th year of existence. Taking part in the Founders' Day program were Dotie Curtis, Janet Lu Oliver, Barbara Jackson, Delores Amergian,

and Mary Snyder.

Hillel held a breakfast Sunday morning in the SRA building. Following the enjoyable task of eating, Ernie Hilton led the group in singing.

Tri-Delt played hostess to Delta Tau Delta on Monday evening, Jan. 7. Jean Young showed slides of her three-year stay in Tokyo. The program was followed by refreshments.

Pinned: Barbara Bosworth to Louis Hilton, Sigma Chi; Sally Keach to Bill Holway, Phi Kap; Harriet Johnson to Bill Currie, TKE; and Terry Martin, Old Town, to Roland Pouliot, TKE.

Engaged: Ethel Stone to John Harvey; Jan Pettee to Winfield Tilton, Jr.; Ann Preble to "Bud" Smith; Sigrid Kimball to George Rainoff, Columbia U.; and Arline Dauceit, Rockport, to Richard Pease.

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Newman Hall Scene Of Annual Devotion

Our Lady of Wisdom chapel at Newman Hall was the scene of the Forty Hours devotion Jan. 13-15.

This annual church ritual was highlighted by the procession of the Blessed Sacrament and the chanting of litanies of the saints. Student members of the Newman club participated in continuous prayer and adoration.

The Rev. Father Francis LeTourneau and the Rev. Father Louis Hebert were the officiating priests.

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I'm quite an athlete in school,
And many I have raced.
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It's Luckies' better taste!

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La Salle College

I always smoke those Lucky Strikes—
Their better taste is grand;
I buy 'em by the carton,
So they'll always be on hand.

Lois Jaral
Santa Barbara College



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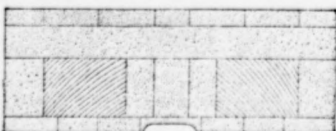
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