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Maine Campus February 21 1952

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Orono, Maine, February 21, 1952

Number 16

Winter Sets White Stage For Carnival

Buses Will Run To University Slope

The weather man looked at the University calendar this week and decided to give the Winter Carnival committee what it wanted.

The stage was set, in perfect white. Barring torrential rains, the Carnival's success was assured.

Gorham Hussey, chairman of the Carnival committee, summed up his fellow workers' feelings with the simple words: "This is just what we needed. We're all set now."

Chairman Hussey said this week that a late development of the Carnival would be the awarding of the Mayor's Cup to campus mayor Don Stritch during the intermission at the Intramural Ball Friday night.

Hussey also announced that buses would be run from the campus to the ski hill across the river throughout Friday and Saturday afternoons, starting at 12:30. The only charge for the ride will be the showing of a fifty-cent Carnival program.

This program-ticket will gain admittance to all Carnival events except the two dances.

Rupert Amann, head of the Snow Sculpture Contest, said that 22 entries had been received from the dorms and fraternities. With each entry choosing a different member of the faculty as a model, a fair cross-section of all departments seems a certainty.

Amann also said that President Arthur A. Hauck had been selected as the fifth judge of the Sculpture Contest. Other judges will be Prof.

(Continued on Page Two)

Frosh-Soph Drive For Union Put Off

A proposed Union Building drive among students who have not yet had an opportunity to contribute has been postponed until next fall.

Freshmen, sophomores, and transfer students are affected by the decision. Purpose of the drive, which received the approval of the General Student Senate, is to provide funds for furniture and equipment not covered by the original Union Building fund.

Decision to defer the drive until the new academic year was reached in a Union Building committee meeting last Tuesday.

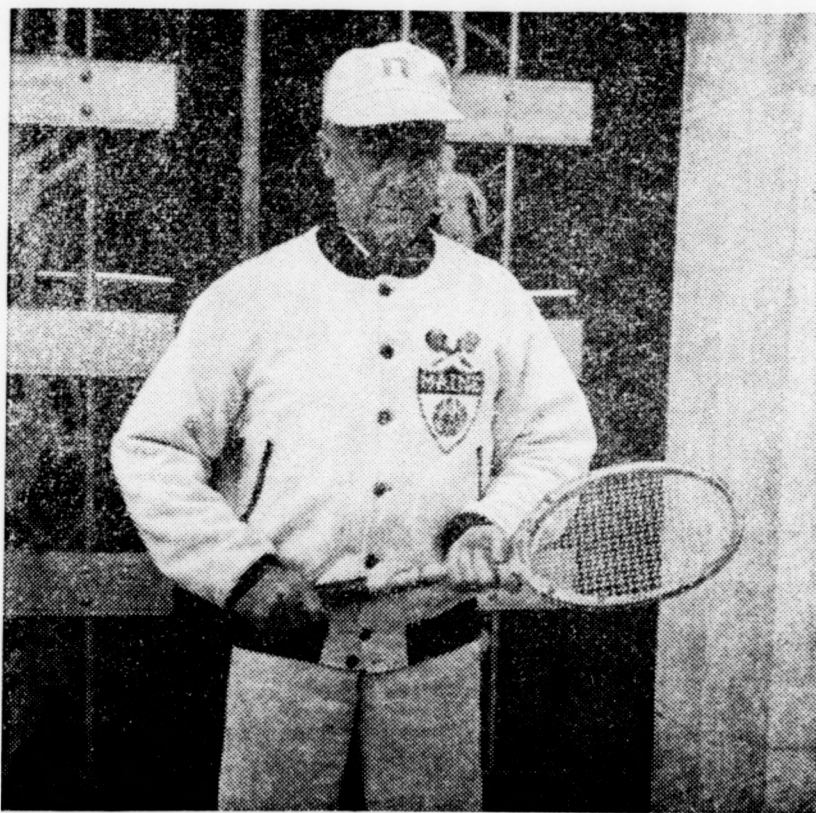
Soph Hop To Be March 7

The Sophomore Hop, scheduled for March 7, will be under the chairmanship of Emerson Colby. Mal Hallet's orchestra will play. Colby's selection by the class executive committee was announced yesterday by Stan Lavery, class president.

Basketball Bulletin

Rhode Island beat Maine last night, 77 to 57, in Memorial Gym. Chuck Stewart scored 20 points for the Rams. Bob Churchill, with 17, was high for the Bears. It was Maine's tenth defeat in 16 starts.

Small Retires As Tennis Coach; Garland Russell To Take Over



COACH G. WILLIAM SMALL

Rushing Period Officially Ends Today At 9 P.M.

Two weeks of concentrated fraternity rushing will end officially at 9 to-night.

Rushes will have 16 and a half hours to make a decision as to the house of their choice. Preferences may be registered in the selection booths in the Louis Oakes room between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Interfraternity officials have suggested that prospective pledges indicate at least three choices on their cards.

Pledge lists will be published immediately after cards and lists are matched. Results will be posted on University bulletin boards, and individual reports will be issued to each fraternity.

Don Spear, IFC secretary, said that any cards a freshman may have signed before the official fraternity selections are in no way binding.

Sorority "Bow-pinning" will take place Tuesday.

Doc's Zeal Brought Maine's Net Teams To Spot In The Sun

Dr. G. William Small's retirement as coach of tennis was announced at the University today. The work in tennis, which became a varsity sport in 1951, will be taken over by Dr. Garland B. Russell of the School of Education.

Dr. Small, professor of the English language and literature, has coached tennis at Maine for 22 years. Before coming to Maine, he coached at The University of Washington, Seattle, for two years. As a student, he played on the teams of The University of Tennessee, Johns Hopkins, and Oxford University, England.

Coming to Orono in 1929, Coach Small organized an informal undergraduate tennis club to revive the sport, which had died out at Maine. A faculty tennis club was also organized, and has continued with some interruptions to the present time.

In 1934 the student club was strong enough to enter intercollegiate competition and was recognized by the award

(Continued on Page Eight)

University Digs Out After Record Snowfall Stops All Classwork

Storm Snarls Transportation, Leaves Many Students Stranded

BY THE CAMPUS STAFF

"Maine winters ain't what they used to be." OH YEAH!

Last Monday it snowed...and snowed...and snowed. At the end of the storm, a total of 23 inches (19 new inches) had all but smothered the University, surrounding towns, and most of the rest of the state.

Cars were stalled, students and faculty members were snow-bound, buses were running sporadically, the telephone switchboard was jammed with calls, and classes were called off. The shutdown came after Monday's fourth period.

As the word flashed over the campus grapevine at mid-morning, students and faculty alike (those who were among the present), drew deeper into their coat collars and shivered noticeably at thoughts of the long trek home. Even Estabrooke seemed almost as far away as Antarctica.

Faculty Meeting Canceled

A University faculty meeting, scheduled for 4:45 Monday afternoon, was also canceled. Inquiries among staff members of long service failed to reveal any who could recall a faculty meeting's ever being called off before because of the weather.

Last Christmas vacation started an hour early because of poor highway conditions. To find a parallel for Monday's closing, however, one had to go back to the early 1930's. Many recalled the shutdown imposed by the big storm of March, 1922.

Employees Walk To Work

Several members of the buildings and grounds department walked to work from Orono, Old Town, and Bradley. All day Monday they worked patiently to keep campus roads and sidewalks clear. The number of resident students able to make their early classes bore witness to the effectiveness of their efforts.

Many University employees were unable to reach the campus. Offices, dormitories, and maintenance crews were left short-handed. The individual who was probably most conspicuous by

(Continued on Page Three)

Special WSGA Open Meeting Is Next Tuesday

A special open meeting of the Women's Student Government Association Council has been set for next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the South Lounge of Carnegie.

Beverly Pettingill, acting president of the WSGA, said this week, "We on the Council hope that a lot of girls will attend the meeting. All meetings are open, but this one is especially to gain student interest."

The Council will carry on its regular business and will enact a typical case in which a girl has to come up before the Council for disciplinary action.

At the last meeting of the Council the group discussed and evaluated the fall semester's work of the WSGA. Items for evaluation were: (1) dormitory relationships with WSGA, (2) disciplinary action, (3) strong and weak points of the Council, such as keeping the students informed of WSGA's work, and (4) meetings.

The Council decided that on the whole the work of the WSGA was successful but could be improved in the areas of council-dorm cooperation and council-student relations.

The Council voted unanimously to send two delegates to the New England Conference of Women Student Government Associations if finances permit. The conference will be held at the University of Connecticut in April.

Beverly Pettingill announced that all freshman women who received a point average of 1.5 or below or who were put on probation by the academic dean would continue under first semester freshman rules.

A Senior Watch Award Committee was elected consisting of Barbara

(Continued on Page Seven)

Library Cuts Schedule For Carnival Week End

Library hours for Winter Carnival week end have been announced as follows:

Feb. 22—7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Feb. 23—Closed.

Reference books may be taken out between 12 M. and 1 p.m., Friday, Feb. 22, to be returned not later than 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 24.

Students Hear Bishop's Plea For Brotherhood

BY ELLEN LEVINSON

"The brotherhood of man begins with the manhood of the brother," said Bishop John Wesley Lord, keynote speaker at the Brotherhood Banquet last Sunday night at Estabrooke Hall.

Three foreign students also spoke on brotherhood themes at the banquet, which launched the campus observances of Brotherhood Week.

In addition to the banquet, this year's program features free movies, library displays, posters, and a program by the University Radio Guild at 10:35 Friday night on WLBZ. Henry Berry, "Mr. University," will

be master of ceremonies for a discussion of brotherhood.

The program will be directed by Romeo Mikalonis. Participants will be: Patrick Dionne, president of SRA, and Sandra Glorsky, West Hall, Barbara Brown, Colvin, and Heinz Fahrenkamp, Germany, members of the Brotherhood Week committee.

Brotherhood Week is held annually, under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Its aim is to promote man's understanding of his fellow man, regardless of race, creed, or culture.

Bishop Lord, in his speech at the kick-off banquet, questioned whether

the integrity of our inner manhood was sufficient to produce a world of true brotherhood. "Our nation is the most feared and hated in the world today," he said. He attributed this condition to our long-term practice of treating other countries, especially Asiatic, as inferior. He praised Nehru's refusal to compromise principle and play politics our way to get grain for his starving people.

In ten-minute addresses, Kurt Reuter (Germany), Sanatkumer Majmudar (India), and Salvador Quintanal (Mexico) stressed the worldwide importance of brotherhood and the vital role of good will and mutual understanding in solving today's problems.

University Digs Out After Snow Stops All Classwork

Storm Strands Students And Snarls Roads

(Continued from Page One)

his absence was Frank (The Cop) Cowan. But Frank wasn't needed at his parking lot post. At mid-morning, only 20-odd cars were huddled in the usually overflowing Administration Parking lot.

"Ponto" Young, one of Frank's fellow policemen, spent most of his day aiding drivers whose vehicles were wallowing in the fast-drifting snow.

Cars Jam Bangor Road

The main road from Bangor and Old Town to campus was clogged with stranded vehicles as chainless cars foundered.

Students on foot gazed wistfully at the few cars that were still moving. These pedestrians glared with frosted eyes at passing motorists as they mushed along the snowy highway.

The University switchboard was belabored with calls throughout the morning from faculty members and students alike. Calls came from many who couldn't make, or wouldn't make, or didn't think they should have to make their classes.

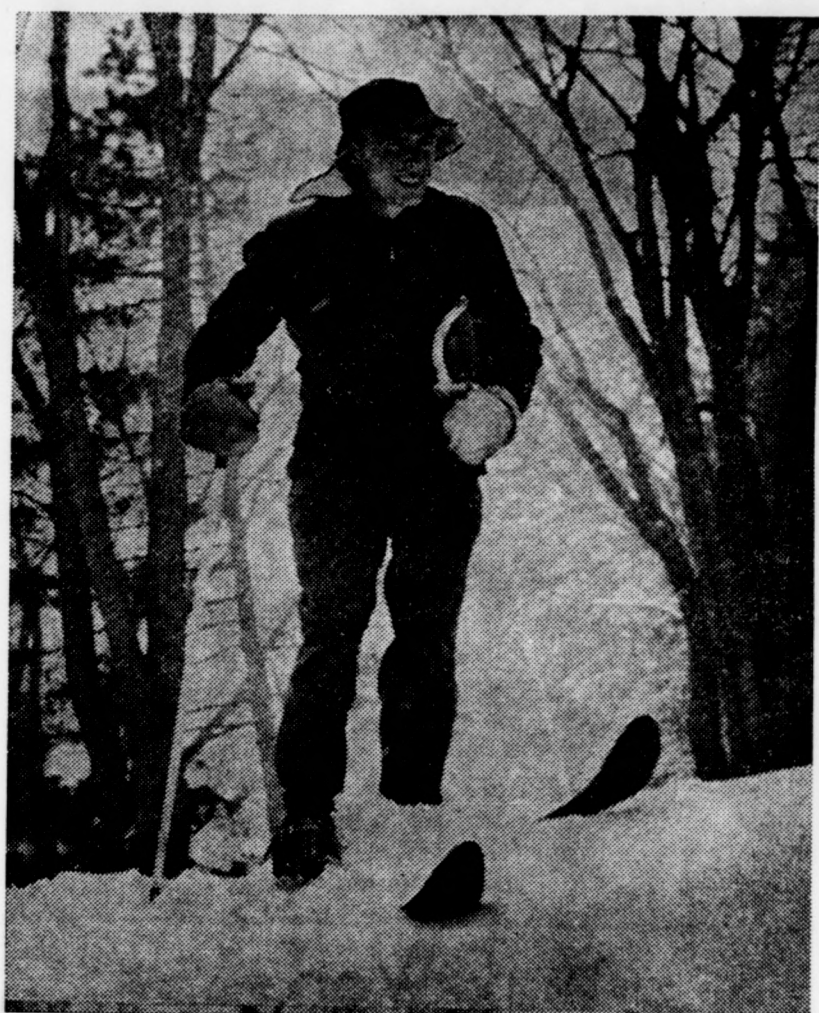
The Bangor Transit Company, which operates the bus service between Bangor and Old Town, was literally as well as figuratively "snowed under" during the storm. Along with the obvious difficulty of operating its vehicles on the main highway, the company was faced with the almost impossible task of negotiating the Veazie swing-off.

Members of the Maine Campus staff remained on duty throughout Monday's storm. Preoccupied with weather news, the reporters, photographers, and editors worked from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in order to maintain normal production schedules.

Late Monday morning, the swing-off had not been plowed, and at least one bus was tied up there.

Residents of Dryden Terrace were temporarily marooned as a result of the drifting snow. Early-morning efforts by the Dryden Terrace jeep plow were abandoned as the wind-driven storm gained force.

Mike Salvato, one of the two Uni-



"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night" can stay a University of Maine student intent upon reaching an early morning class. Don McNeil was one of several who resorted to the polished slats after Monday's blizzard discouraged other forms of travel.

Photo by Dupont

versity barbers who were able to reach campus Monday morning, worked behind the counter in the Bookstore until the rest of the barbershop crew arrived with the keys to the shop.

Phil Connor, the other barber who defied the storm, arrived by bus from Bangor to find that neither he nor Mike had keys to the shop.

Ted Curtis, varsity ski coach, was one of the few individuals on campus who appeared happy over the excessive snowfall. Coach Curtis admitted over the telephone that "this is what we've been waiting for."

John Langlais, who lives in the University Cabins, had his troubles getting to an early morning class. When he tried to open the door to his cabin, snow was piled so high against it that it took him several minutes to force his way outdoors.

Skis were much in evidence on cam-

pus Monday morning, as enterprising students sought to combat treacherous walking conditions.

A beleaguered janitor, wielding a shovel with a will in front of South

Stevens early in the morning, glanced up when a passer-by remarked on the seeming hopelessness of his task. He drove his shovel deeper into a billowing drift, and drawled, "Can't let this stuff get ahead of us. If we do, we'll never catch up."

Probably the longest trip of the morning was made by Prescott H. Vose, University comptroller, who drove his jeep from Eddington, about 18 miles from the campus.

Drifts reached a height of four feet in the South Apartment area as early as Monday noon. But plows, remaining on the job almost constantly, kept the roads in that section comparatively clear.

A quick survey taken among the slowly thawing counter-leaners in the Bookstore Monday morning brought forth the following quotes from the students.

Bella Frazier: "While I was walking backward to escape the wind, I fell over a car stalled in front of the library.... I wish I were back in Arizona."

John Bickford: "Why no school? I live in South Apartments, and I walked out of my door into a snow-bank up to my waist."

Bob Hampson: "I have nothing to say about the storm suitable for the Campus."

Dick Gumprecht: "I opened my front door this morning, but the snow was piled up to my waist. I opened the back door. Same thing. Finally I crawled out through the garage door. I hitchhiked all the way from Bangor, made my one class, and the instructor didn't show up."

John Jewett: "I wallowed in from Stillwater village. I thought Stillwater bridge was going to give way."

Maine's Climate Like Estonia's, Not Like India's

By HAPPY ARMSTRONG

Maine's big snowstorm came to Herbie Valdsaar, foreign student from Estonia, as a pleasant surprise. His comment was, "I am glad to see that Maine can have what we Estonians call a 'winter day.'"

Herbie went on to say that a day like last Monday is not uncommon in Estonia. Winter, to the Estonian, means sub-zero weather from mid-December until mid-March. When snow makes its appearance in December, it stays for the rest of the winter.

Pralhad Hangal, from Bombay, India, took quite a different view of the storm. This is Pralhad's first visit to the United States, and it was his first blizzard.

"When I looked out of the window this morning I couldn't open my lips," he said. "Everything was so strange to my eyes. What an experience!"

Pralhad went out into the storm and took pictures to send home to his parents.

Sanatkumar Majmudar, another student from Bombay, looked out of his window with a different reaction. He said, "I was scared. I live in Orono and I had to walk to the campus. I thought I would blow away before I got here."

But they have their troubles in India, too, according to Sanatkumar. Instead of winter blizzards, they have floods that disrupt normal living.

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No Dwelling Place For Muses?

No Symphony Hall graces the campus of the University of Maine. No marble-columned museum houses the paintings of the masters upon our pleasant acreage. No brightly-marqueed, fabulously decorated theatre in which the most celebrated disciples of Thespis might practice their art has been erected upon these grounds.

There are many among us who bemoan the fact that Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and countless other cities have these things, while we in Maine have, and we quote, "nothing." Is this the fault of the state? Does our rugged climate preclude a respect for, or enjoyment of, the arts? Is Maine an unfit dwelling place for muses? Or is it perhaps an inborn attitude, an almost studied defiance of beauty created by man?

We pay daily homage to the natural grandeur of our native state. The beating of surf on our rockbound coast is the heart-beat of our people. The timeless strength of the towering pines is the sturdy backbone of their pioneer spirit.

But we turn a tone-deaf ear to the symphonic richness of violins, cast a jaundiced eye at the finest examples of contemporary painting, and hurl verbal deprecations at a theatre group which has received a nation-wide acclaim for its presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Culture has been defined, in a rather pedantic way, as "the enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training." Perhaps it could be more easily defined as "an appreciation of beauty in all its forms." Is the acquisition of culture, therefore, an active or a passive thing? We would say that it is a little of both. We must first expose ourselves to beauty to acquire an appreciation of it, but the acquisition itself is rather a painless, passive step.

The University of Maine sponsored a concert series this year for the first time. In the University community, excluding the towns of Orono and Old Town, there are well over 3,000 people. And yet the first three concerts which have been held have had an average attendance of about 800. Perhaps the fact that substitutions were necessary in two of the concerts has hurt the attendance. We shall soon see. A nationally famous group, the Robert Shaw Chorale, is next on the agenda. It is rumored that if this concert is as poorly attended as the previous ones have been that the series will be discontinued next year.

Art exhibits, featuring many well-known and much admired contemporary artists, are on constant display at the Carnegie art gallery. Frequent exhibits are hung in the Louis Oakes Room. But how many of us take advantage of the opportunity to view these? Too few, assuredly, too few.

The Maine Masque Theatre presents four plays a year. The standards of this group are remarkably high, and are recognized as such throughout the amateur theatre world. But the Masque wages a constant battle to keep its financial head above the sea of red ink which seems always to lie in wait. The reason? A lack of community support.

And so next time you long for something to do, take a long, slow look about you.

The grass isn't always greener....

D. K.

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Closing in for the kill.

Wax Works

By DICK STEPHENS

This week we decided to take a look at what Capitol Records has to offer in the way of future wax hits.

After the tremendous impressions made by Johnnie Ray a few weeks ago, a check on his comeback recordings seemed in order. In his newest release on Capitol, "Broken Hearted," Johnnie tells the time-honored story of his girl and his best friend. Sung in a slow, moody style, Ray gives it his usual treatment.

"Please, Mr. Sun," which is supposed to be the "A" side of the platter, has the same beat but is not up to the Ray style. He has taken a standard "pop" melody and has tried to make another "Cry" out of it. Neither side can compare with his first hits.

Another new songstress on the way up is Gisele MacKensie, who has a good start with her recordings of "Le Fiacre," and "Tuh Pocket Tuh Pocket" with Nelson Riddle and his Orchestra. The "A" side, already getting a workout on the juke boxes, is a wonderful little French tune with

words about two lovers out on a carriage ride in the park. Everything went all right until the girl's husband discovered them. Who knows how it all turned out?...it's all in French!

The second song is about another ride, this time on a Mississippi River Boat. The title "Tuh Pocket Tuh Pocket," doesn't seem to fit into the story, but is great for the shuffle beat. Gisele does a complete change in this jumpy little number, as she comes out with a sort of gravel-voice style. She—and the tunes—are great.

Kay Starr is back again, and with her comes a real hit. The title is "Wheel of Fortune," but don't think you have a cracked record when you start to play it. That's only the wheel going around. The words tell of the wheel of fortunate and...love. Kay, as always, gives it all she has, and that's plenty.

The "B" side is "I Wanna Love You." Although the words aren't much, Kay and the band really "take off" to make the jump melody click as it should.

The Breeze And I

By PERLESTONE PERT, JR.

From our own observation of the point average situation at the end of the first semester, we find that many students seem to have trouble studying.

Many say they don't like to study, many say they just don't have time enough to study, and others figure it's just something to do when there isn't anything else to do.

And the over-all point average for the semester certainly bears out these points.

To go on further, most students don't like to be lectured to as to why they should study. And they have a point there.

Those who are personally paying for a college education or are having it paid for by another person or persons should know why they ought to study. And we'll bet that they do.

Yet, when some of these same students are asked why they haven't been hitting the books as hard as they

should, the majority come up with an I-don't-know answer. And they usually let it go at that.

However, if they look at the problem long enough, they'll find that they are the only ones who do know the answer and are in the best position to do something about it.

For those who don't like to study, the best thing to do is to learn to like it or else learn to do it well without liking it.

As far as any students not having time to study is concerned, they should make up their minds as to which of their activities are the most important. It may be difficult but it's possible.

Students who think that book learning is just something to do when there's nothing else to do have two paths between which to choose. They can either reverse their way of thinking or be content with a very incomplete college education.

Hear This...

Poll-itically Speaking

Almost a month before General Dwight Eisenhower said, in effect, "I will run if drafted," University of Maine students overwhelmingly favored the general for the presidency in 1952.

In a campus poll conducted as a class project by three members of the Gt-98, Public Opinion class, 43.5 per cent of the people polled answered "Eisenhower" to the question, "Whom do you personally favor for the presidency?" Senator Robert Taft was the second choice with 10 per cent in favor of the Ohioan.

The top four candidates for the presidency in 1952, as revealed by the poll, were all Republicans. Harold Stassen with 6.7 per cent and Gov. Earl Warren with 6.5 per cent trailed Eisenhower and Taft.

Truman Top Democrat

The top Democratic candidate was President Truman who was in fifth place with 4.6 per cent. Former candidate Gov. Thomas Dewey got 4.2 per cent and General Douglas MacArthur 2.8 per cent of the students' support.

In answer to the question "Which candidate do you believe will receive the Democratic nomination?" 51 per cent, an overwhelming majority, thought President Truman would be renominated. In answer to the companion question "Which candidate do you believe will receive the Republican nomination?" 48.6 per cent of those polled thought Eisenhower would get it, while 27.7 per cent thought the nomination would go to Taft.

Robert McEvoy, William Hall and Larry Wright believe that the stratified poll of 239 persons was accurate as an indication of campus-wide opinion to within .4 per cent at the time it was taken just before the Christmas holiday. The interviews were classified as follows: students 210 (87.9 per cent); faculty 22 (9.2 per cent); and administration 7 (2.9 per cent).

Polls Sometimes Wrong

Campus polls in presidential election years have not always reflected national sentiment.

In October, 1932, one month before the people went to the polls to select a president, a straw vote was taken on campus in which 63 per cent of the students voted. President Herbert Hoover was the overwhelming favorite. He drew 656 votes. Franklin Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent, got only 200, just 71 more than Socialist Norman Thomas.

When the votes were counted, however, Roosevelt won by a large margin. He got 27,476,673 popular votes to Hoover's 15,761,841. The Democratic candidate received 472 electoral votes against Hoover's 59, a plurality of 413.

Republicans Favored

In the current poll the Republican Party was given as the preferred party by 62.3 per cent of those polled. Yet, 66.7 per cent favored one of the top four choices, who were all Republicans. Since Eisenhower had the lion's share of all votes, these figures could be interpreted to mean the general has the power to pull some votes out of the Democrat, Other, and No Preference categories.

Another question on the questionnaire revealed that about 10 per cent of those polled were just about to become 21 years old. To the question "Are you of voting age (21 or over)?" only 47.7 per cent answered, "Yes." Yet, to the question "Do you intend to vote in the 1952 elections?" 56.4 per cent gave the affirmative answer.

Of the 239 persons polled, 80.4 per cent were men and 81.1 per cent were residents of Maine.

Local Skiing Areas Listed With Comments

For the benefit of new students (and old, if they are new to skiing), here is a list of the local ski areas and the pertinent facts about them.

UNIVERSITY SLOPE: Located directly across the Stillwater river from the campus. Good open slope for all classes of skiers. Rope tow is operated by the Maine Outing Club and the area is watched by the ski patrol when tow is running. Tow is run from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on week days, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday mornings (subject to demand), and from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

KING'S MOUNTAIN: Located in Orrington and found by driving to South Brewer, taking Brewer Lake road and then merely following signs to the slope. The Penobscot Valley Ski Club maintains a ski tow on this fine open slope the use of which is open to the public for a nominal fee each week end. Recommended for beginners (ski school is held each Sunday) and anyone else who would rather ride than climb.

BALD MOUNTAIN: Located in Dedham and reached by driving on the Ellsworth road (Route 1 east) to East Holden and taking second road to right in the village. Follow road about eight miles to foot of mountain. You can't miss it, since it is the highest in the area and sports a fire tower on the summit. Recommended for intermediary and expert skiers only.

There are four excellent ski trails on the north side of the mountain. Because of the northern exposure and the fact that more snow usually falls here than in Bangor, skiing often lasts into the warm days of spring. When snow conditions are right, the west slope and steep south face, reached from the lean-to on the summit, are open slopes that will test the skill of any skier.

OTHER SKI HILLS: Located in hilly pastures or woods in any direction from campus. Recommended for people who like to get away from it all, who are bashful, or who like to break their own trails (and not their limbs) on a nice, gentle slope.

However, if you decide to ski on these outside slopes, follow one rule: Don't ski alone.

Mrs. Hastings Bartley, class of 1949, is serving the Panhellenic Council as alumnae adviser. Mrs. Bartley, the former Jayne Hansen, was an All-Maine Woman and a member of Chi Omega.



Marguerite Floyd and art assistants Peggy Given and Barbara Hart register a variety of emotions as they examine "Little Doggie," one of the steel sculptures by Leon M. Pledger on exhibition in the Carnegie Hall art gallery until Feb. 29.

Father And Son Are Initiated At Same Time

Walter James St. Onge, Sr., class of 1907, and his son Charles Amos St. Onge, class of 1952, were initiated into the Gamma Nu chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the same time, on Feb. 1.

Mr. St. Onge, Sr., was one of the founders of the local fraternity Omega Lambda Upsilon, but he graduated in June, 1907, before the local became a chapter of Delta Tau Delta later that year. It was not until this month that he became a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Charles St. Onge, a student in the department of Mechanical Engineering, was graduated within eight hours after receiving his membership pin from the fraternity.

Walter St. Onge, Jr., Charles' twin brother, was also a member of the Gamma Nu chapter of Delta Tau Delta before his graduation last February. He is now serving with the United States Army in Germany.

Britannica Year Book Contains Article By Dow

Professor Edward F. Dow, head of the history and government department, has prepared for the 14th successive year the article on Maine for the "Britannica Book of the Year." The article covers "Maine in 1951" and will be included in the 1952 Book of the Year.

Dow has also written articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica, the Encyclopedia Americana, the American Annual for 1951 and 1952, and the New Collier's Encyclopedia.

Mrs. Rhea Penoyer was elected president of the Mrs. Maine Club for the spring semester. Other officers elected were: Jeannine Poulin, vice president; Amy Andrews, recording secretary; Lorraine Arsenault, treasurer; Lee Townsend, corresponding secretary; Thela Leach, publicity; Gloria Gorham, Marcia Mountford, and Germaine Boucher, program committee.

Reporter wanted; see Bill Matson, Room 2 Fernald Hall.

O'Connor, Fahrenkamp Address Methodist Group

The Rev. Charles E. O'Connor, director of the SRA, and Heinz Fahrenkamp, a German student, spoke at a one day meeting of Methodist ministers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hempstead in Orono on Monday, Feb. 4.

Mr. O'Connor told the group about the foreign student program at the University. Fahrenkamp related his experiences in Moral Rearmament activities in Switzerland and Western Germany. Fahrenkamp is enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

Theta Chi has elected C. Donald Stritch, president; Donald Thompson, vice president; Bryce Barton, secretary; Lloyd Erskine, treasurer; and Thomas Brackett, marshal.

Dean Shibbes Talks To Hermon PTA

Dean Mark Shibbes of the School of Education addressed members and friends of the Hermon Parent-Teacher's Association last week.

He discussed some teaching problems and suggested possible improvements in grading systems. He emphasized the need for more instruction and experience in the cultural arts in schools and communities.

Student Made Assistant To Bangor City Manager

Richard Roberts, 22-year old University government student, has been appointed part-time assistant to Bangor City Manager Julian H. Orr.

Roberts, a senior in public management, spent last summer as an intern to the city manager of Houlton.

The S.R.A. Book Mart will accept last semester's books for sale to students who wish to use them next fall.

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News Pictures By McKay Now In Oakes Room

Thirty newspaper photographs by Clarence F. McKay of the *Daily Kennebec Journal* are now on exhibition in the Louis Oakes room.

All photographs are of Maine scenes, Maine events, and Maine people. Among the exhibits are three sample front pages of the *Kennebec Journal* showing pictures as they appeared in print.

One shot, "Sunset Ridge," a landscape photograph, catches the eye with its beauty and serenity, while an entirely different shot, "Trading Blows," catches a tense moment between two prize fighters.

Mr. McKay has won several awards in the annual New England Associated Press contest. In 1946 he won a first prize while still a trainee in press photography at the *Kennebec Journal*.

Faculty Couple Have Own Bear-Routing Tactics To Apply On Treks Into Far North Territory

By STAN FERGUSON

"The Northern Lights have seen strange sights"—and so has Prof. Horace A. Quick, a member of the University wildlife department, who has trekked into the land of the Midnight Sun on four different occasions.

All of the trips were sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America. Prof. Quick was chosen to conduct surveys of wilderness resources. Mrs. Quick (Jerry, if you please!) has accompanied him on these trips.

Prof. Quick enjoys most the retelling of the experiences he and Jerry had in 1939 while making a 35-day overland hike along the shores of Western Alaska. The purpose was a survey of animal life. Animal life they found, and plenty.

For days they hiked through brown bear country. The salmon run was on (it was summer) and the great shaggy brutes, almost bursting with fresh fish,



Horace F. Quick, assistant professor of Game Management, and his sled dog Silver, half Kugmallit husky and half Malamute, relax after one of the trips that added up to 2000 miles between 1947 and 1949.

were sprawled everywhere sleeping off their dinners.

To avoid stumbling upon any of the bears, Quick rigged up a "Tin Dog" that would loudly announce their approach and give the bears an oppor-

tunity to move off.

The "Tin Dog" is a can containing a few pebbles and is strapped to the knee, serving as a very effective noisemaker. Jerry's faith in the "Tin Dog" was not complete, however, and in their progress along the trail, she supplemented the rattle of the "Tin Dog" with loud whistles, singing and yodelling. They had no serious trouble.

Prof. and Mrs. Quick made their entire trip through the brown bear country without firearms.

In packing for the trip, the Quicks planned carefully. The professor carried 60-odd pounds, while Jerry took care of a 42-pound pack.

The professor was a government hunter in Colorado before coming to Maine. Much of what appeared on their menu in Alaska came from his ability to trap small game animals and birds.

Time after time seals found Quick's salmon nets, ate the fish and left the nets beyond repair, thus increasing the usual discomforts of camping on the trail.

Some years later Prof. Quick visited the town of Aklavik, near the mouth of the great Mackenzie River in Northern British Columbia.

Fifty white families live there, concerned mostly with the fur trade. Muskrat and white fox furs are the leaders in the area's pelt commerce, the rat pelts bringing close to one half million dollars annually.

At the mouth of the Mackenzie is a huge delta and it is here that the Eskimo trappers build their summer homes. From June to late September there is open water and the trappers work the small islands that lie up under the Arctic Circle for the valuable white fox fur.

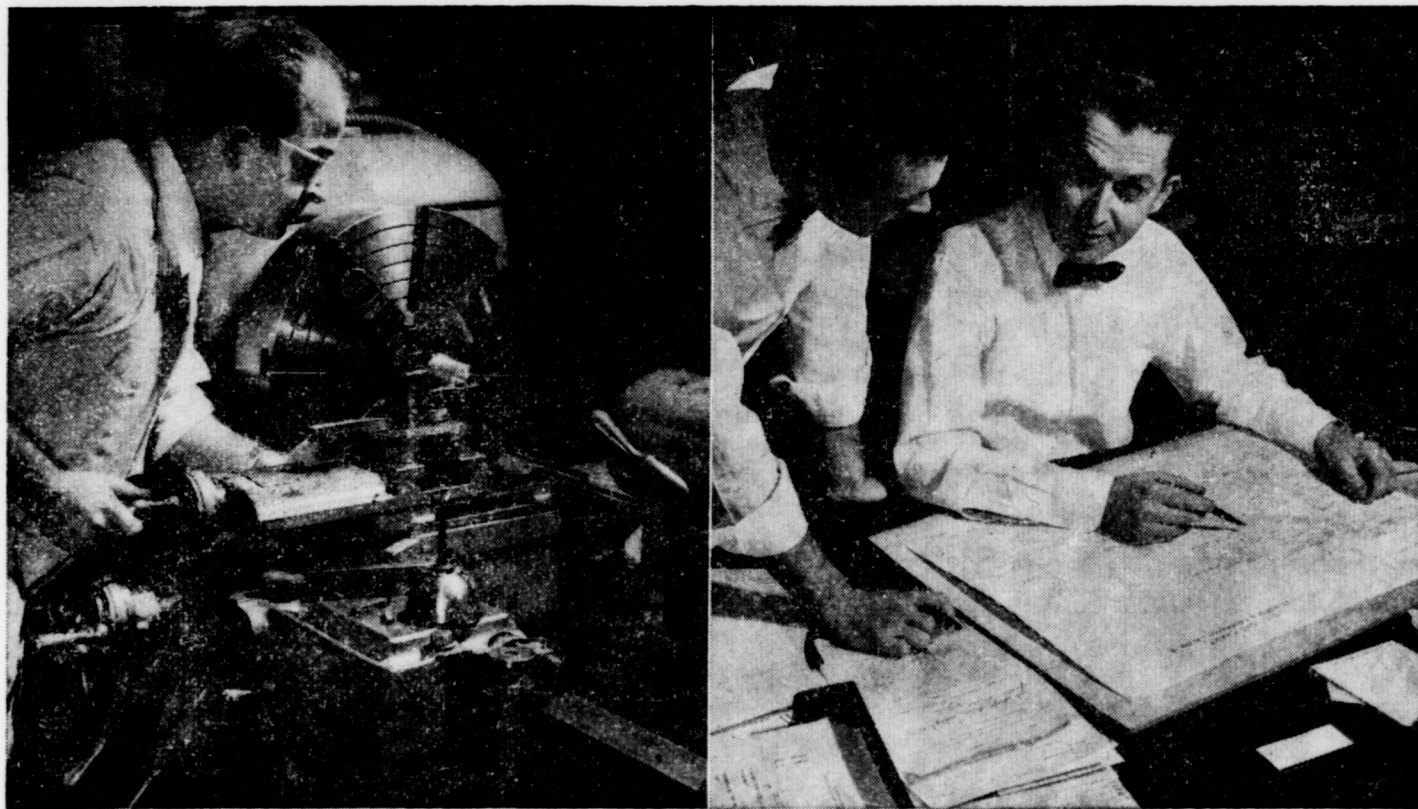
Prof. Quick says that the ancient kayak is still very much in use, although schooners are coming into prominence.

A schooner leaves during one season of open water and doesn't return until the next. In the meantime, locked in the ice near these northern islands, the ship becomes a supply depot and headquarters for the trappers working the islands for pelts.

Prof. Quick is a tall, sandy-haired, blue-eyed fellow who talks the talk of the hunter and the trapper.

Stodious as he is, he'd love to get back for another visit to the North Country.

And Jerry?
"I wouldn't dare to leave without her," he says.



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Nelson To Give Embassy Week Keynote Talk

Preparations for the annual Embassy Week are under way in earnest.

The program, sponsored by the SRA, will be held March 17-19 and will be based on the theme, "God on the Campus." The keynote speaker will be John Oliver Nelson, Professor of Christian Vocation, of the Yale Divinity School.

Ernest Hilton, Anne Dutille, and Ida Moreshead, co-chairmen of the program, have appointed the following students to serve on the Embassy Week committees.

Assembly, Frank Butler; Book Display, Frances Dion; Classroom Appointments, Patrick Dionne; Breakfast, Barbara Wigger; Publicity, Paul Royte; Posters, Donald Poulin; Worship, Ruth Bartlett and Gerald Cope; Finance, Leonard Silver; Coffee, Marion Young; House Discussion, Harry Henderson; Hospitality, Marguerite Floyd; Tea, Beverly Pettengill.

Dr. Ogden Will Speak To Order Of Temple

Dr. Eugene C. Ogden of the Botany Department will be guest speaker at the Feb. 28 meeting of the Order of the Temple in the Mechanics Lodge Hall, Orono. Dr. Ogden will give an illustrated talk on his recent visit to Mexico.

After an oyster stew supper at 6:30 p.m., the following new officers will be installed:

William E. Penoyar, worshipful master; William G. Lindquist, secretary-treasurer; Norris W. Stilphen, senior warden; and Robert G. Harris, junior warden.

WSGA Open Meeting Scheduled For Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

Bornheimer and Mary Noyes.

The Council also elected the following nominating committee to draw up the next slate of candidates for WSGA elections: Nancy Caton, Cynthia Nelson, Margery Robbins, Esther Toabe, Charlotte Troubh, Isabelle Stearns, Mary Snyder, and Margaret Murray.

Joyce Dobson was recently elected to the WAA Council as softball-soccer manager to replace Dolores Amergian who graduated in February.

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Fashion Show Held In South Apartment

New spring fashions made their way into South Apartments last Thursday evening. Scene of the showing, for students' wives, was the home of Florence Wilson. The clothing displayed was from the Boston Fashion Show.

Geanine Fenwick was the fashion show director, and Shirley Donahue and Mrs. Wilson were co-sponsors. Effie Ferguson won the door prize.

Hartgen Posts Works Of 'Mr. And Mrs.' Artist

Many of the works of Ellison Hoover, famous cartoonist and illustrator, are now on display in the Carnegie Art Gallery.

Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the Art department, has obtained 25 original drawings and 15 lithographs by Hoover, the creator of the syndicated cartoon, "Mr. and Mrs."

The Hoover exhibit ends Feb. 29.

Tractor Clinic Will Continue Till Week End

The sixth annual 4-H Tractor Maintenance Clinic, which started yesterday, will continue through Saturday. The clinic is sponsored by the American Oil Company.

Mardis R. Warner, extension engineer, is director of the clinic. Members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Howard Todd, American Oil Company, and Leon McNair, of the National 4-H Club Committee, Chicago, are assisting him.

Morning and afternoon sessions will begin with lectures and will be followed by laboratory practice.

Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, director of the Maine Christian Association, will deliver the sermon for the World Day of Prayer observance Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

3:45-5:45 p.m.—Panhellenic, Carnegie Committee Room
7-8 p.m.—Tumbling, Women's Gym
7:15 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, 15 Coburn

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

8 a.m.-4 p.m.—Frosh vote on fraternities
Winter Carnival
5:45-10 p.m.—4-H Club Banquet and Meeting
9 p.m.-2 a.m.—Intramural Ball, Memorial Gym

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Winter Carnival
2 p.m.—Maine vs. Springfield Track Club, Field House
8:30-11:30 p.m.—MOC Ski-Tog Dance, Memorial Gym
Basketball, Maine vs. New Hampshire, away

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

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

MONDAY, FEB. 25

5:30-7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club, Women's Gym

7:10 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Memorial Gym

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

7-8:30 p.m.—WSGA, Carnegie Committee Room and Lounge

7-9 p.m.—Square Dance, Women's Gym

7:10 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Memorial Gym

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Photo Club, Plant Science Building

8-10 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club, Balentine Recreation Room

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

7-8 p.m.—Modern Dance, Women's Gym

Basketball, Maine vs. Colby, home

In my art class there is one thing
I do without a flaw,
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Univ. of California at Berkeley

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University of North Carolina

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Ruth Wolff
Smith College

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Bass Room Users Urged To Be Neat

Mrs. Dorothy S. McDonald, reference librarian, has requested that Bass room browsers return newspapers and magazines to their proper places after reading them.

Mrs. McDonald pointed out that a book or magazine returned to its designated spot is much easier for the next reader to find.

She also suggested that students confine their academic work to the library rooms set aside for that purpose.

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Dr. Small Retires As Varsity Tennis Coach

(Continued from Page One)

of the minor "M." A freshman tennis team authorized at that time became the third campus organization devoted to tennis.

When a demand for intramural competition was felt in 1936, a fall singles tournament and a doubles tournament were established to determine the annual individual championships. These annual fall tournaments have drawn out an increasing number of students and have reached a maximum of over 200 competitors besides a large number who play for recreation.

During these years the need was felt for a spring intramural event. An annual doubles tournament among the fraternities and dormitories was set up as part of the big intramural athletic program.

In 1935, Coach Small started a Summer School program consisting of a singles, a doubles, and a mixed doubles tournament and a student-faculty summer team that has played matches with the Bar Harbor, Lakewood, Wascokeag, and Waterville summer clubs.

In 1938, tennis became an all-year-round sport with the inauguration of an indoor singles and indoor doubles tournament played under artificial lights in the Memorial Gymnasium during January and February. This was the first tournament of its kind in the state.

After World War II, a pre-season southern trip to Maryland and Virginia for the varsity team during spring vacation week was originated.

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DR. GARLAND B. RUSSELL

to put the team in shape. This idea has since been followed by other eastern teams and by coaches in other sports.

These year-round activities have resulted in the strengthening of Maine's position in New England tennis circles. Four New England Conference titles and two state titles have been won by Coach Small's teams. In addition, they have been strong runners-up in other

years. *International Tennis News*, in its July issue of 1951, featured Maine as the outstanding team in the New England area.

Asked what he considered the most serious difficulty he encountered in building up tennis at Maine, Small pointed out that the unpredictable spring seasons at Orono made it necessary to develop a year-round program in the hope that something would carry over to the intercollegiate contests in May.

"Nothing less will produce winners in the present-day competition," said Small. "Top flight tennis requires both brute strength and finesse, and you cannot build up these things in a few weeks. Winners in modern tennis have to think and live tennis in their spare moments the year-round. This puts a time strain on coach and players. I regret that I can no longer give the time necessary. We are fortunate in having another tennis enthusiast on the campus to take over. Garland Russell is himself an excellent player and a good organizer. He will have my active support in rounding out future teams for Maine."

Masque To Give Wilde Comedy

Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Ernest," will be presented at the Little Theatre, Alumni Hall, March 12-15.

The play, a nineteenth-century comedy of manners, revolves around the name "Ernest." Two young men, John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, find that by masquerading under the name of Ernest they can win the affections of the young ladies they desire. However, when it is revealed that neither of the two men is named Ernest the situation becomes complicated.

Martin Gerrish and Bill White play the roles of Worthing and Moncrieff. Others in the cast are David Haskell, Donald McAllister, Roger Bowman, Jean Williams, Jeanette Pratt, Patricia Keenan, and Fay White.

Richard Newdick is stage manager, and Gerald O'Shea assistant stage manager. Technical director is Bernard Joy who will also act as assistant scene designer. Joanne San Antonio is assistant technical director. Prof. Herschel L. Bricker will act as both director and scene designer.

Drive For Funds Is Weekend Job For 'M' Club

The 'M' Club's Tag Day will parallel the Winter Carnival schedule this week end. Tag-Day representatives will be on hand to receive donations at most of the Carnival events. The first tags will be available Friday morning.

The Tag Day was approved by the General Student Senate several weeks ago as a means of raising funds to further the 'M' Club's activities.

Seven 'M' Club members will be on duty Friday morning at the Bookstore, in the Library, and in Carnegie Hall.

Posters bearing photographs of Tag Day representatives have been displayed since early this week.

The group that will take over the campaign Friday afternoon has been divided into teams with one co-ed on each team.

Two teams will be at the Ski Slope Friday afternoon and at the Ice Review Friday night. On Saturday several teams will be at the Intramural Ski Meet during the morning and at the Springfield-Maine track meet in the afternoon. Three teams will be available at the Ski Slope all day Saturday.

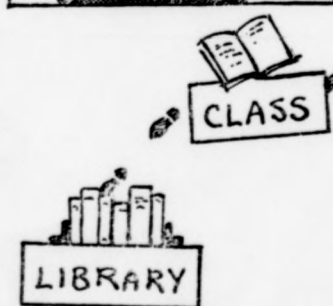
"Tag Day" ends at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Equipment To Be Traded At Photo Club Meeting

The Photography Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in 209 Plant Science Building.

The Agricultural Experiment Station's dark room and photographic equipment will be inspected under the supervision of Mr. James G. Garvin.

Photography equipment will be exchanged and bartered at the meeting.



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Bear Facts

By PERLESTON PERT, JR.

Maine freshman and varsity athletic teams fared well over a busy week end, winning five out of seven contests against both local and out-of-state competition last Friday and Saturday.

In the Colby Winter Carnival at Waterville, Coach Ted Curtis' ski team took first places in everything but jumping to outpoint Colby and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a two-day meet. Maine amassed a point total of 591.63 to 567.63 for Colby and 531.88 for MIT.

Maine's Bob Irish, for compiling the largest number of individual points, became the first skier to win the Skimeister Trophy, a permanent trophy in the form of a huge silver bowl. Sophomore Irish took first place in the slalom, tied for first in the downhill, and took fourth in jumping. Grady Erickson, Maine Co-Captain, sailed 109 feet to turn in the longest jump of the meet.

Coach Rome Rankin's varsity hoopsters looked impressive in both victory and defeat. A one-point win over Northeastern on Friday night had the fans on the edge of their seats, while on Saturday night the Black Bears gave a towering Connecticut team more than a run for their money.

Friday night's victory was strongly reminiscent of last year's second, ball-in-the-air win by Maine over Northeastern. Removal of Johnny Norris from the game with a knee injury with five minutes and 15 seconds remaining in the last quarter brought a groan from the crowd, but lanky John returned to play the final two minutes. Despite his absence from the game and the double-teaming efforts of Northeastern, Norris managed to throw in 16 points, most of them hook shots. Captain Jack Christie led the scoring for the night with 21 points.

Against Connecticut, the Pale Blue's zone defense kept the taller Huskies pretty well in check until deadly set shots and the all-round play of ace Vin Yokabaskas gave the visitors the lead which won the game.

Impressive in both games was the fact that John Norris played almost the entire second half of each with four personal fouls registered against him. Norris finished in the Northeastern contest without committing a fifth and left the Connecticut game with five in the final fifteen seconds of playing time.

The Frosh cage squad, hit hard by ineligibilities, split a two-game home stand over the week end. Friday night found the Yearlings outclassed by a sharpshooting Maine Central Institute quintet, but the Hollwaymen rebounded on Saturday night to defeat a scrappy Husson College five. Newcomer Dexter Burlingame looked good in both contests, hitting the double figures in each while playing an aggressive floor game. George Burke threw in 21 points against Husson via a one hand push shot while playmaker Keith Mahaney added a little color to the contest with some eye-catching ball-handling.

Trailing by one-third of a point entering the final event, Coach Chester Jenkins' varsity trackmen defeated the University of New Hampshire in a dual meet when John Bowler won the 300-yard dash event to give Maine the victory by two-thirds of one point. Jack Curry set a University of Maine record in winning the 65-yard low hurdles for Maine in 7.5 seconds.

Rankinmen Seek Second Win Over Wildcats

Freshman Wins Annual Tennis Singles Tourney

Freshman Brooks Whitehouse won the annual fall Singles Tennis Tournament here last week by defeating Gordon Johnston in a blistering five-set final at the Memorial Gymnasium, 6-2, 3-6, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Whitehouse, a graduate of Proctor Academy, is the first freshman in ten years to win the annual tournament here. In 1941 Vernon Kent defeated Bertis Pratt to mark the only other freshman conquest.

In defeating Johnston, Whitehouse showed a strong overhead and deep-driving game. Johnston made the match a tough one for the yearling by using a strong and steady backhand.

In reaching the final round of play, Whitehouse defeated Dana Warren in the quarter finals and won by default over John Domenico in the semi-finals. Domenico graduated in February. Johnson defeated sophomore standout Ernie Sutton in the semi-finals. Sutton had earlier defeated seeded number one man, Bill Bird, in the quarter-finals.

Early spring practice started last Sunday night for the Varsity tennis squad. The annual southern tennis trip during spring vacation is slated to start March 28. Four southern schools have already been scheduled.

Coed Sharpshooters Face Final Matches

The Girls' Rifle team begins firing next week on the first of three matches they have scheduled for the spring semester.

The nine-girl club shot but one match prior to the exam period against the University of Kansas and were edged, 488-485.

The team will fire postally with the Montana State girl's squad in the coming week. A match with the University of Utah is listed for March 1 and they round out the year March 8 against New Hampshire.

Peggy Hanson, Jane Littlefield, Carolyn Simpson, and Lorrie Skofield have consistently placed in the top four in practice shooting and in the match against Kansas, according to Sgt. 1/c Earl B. Eastwood, team coach.



Well done. Myron C. Peabody (left), president of the General Alumni Association, congratulates Pete Pocius, 1951 football captain. Jackets were presented Friday by the Association to each member of the team. Photo by Marcoux

'55 Cindermen Defeat Deering

Coach Jenkins' yearling tracksters sped to a decisive 74-34 win over a game but outclassed Deering High School squad at the field house here last Saturday. The Frosh meet was run in conjunction with the varsity events.

Top man for the Freshmen was Bill Calkin with four firsts. The spectacular first year man won the 50-yard dash, the 45-yard high hurdles, the 65-yard low hurdles, and the 300-yard dash. His time in these events compared favorably with the varsity performers.

Frank Pluta of the Frosh took firsts in the shot put and 28 pound hammer throw. Jim Holden and George Fraser also turned in fine chores for the yearlings.

Holden grabbed second place in both the 50-yard dash and the broad jump, and took a third in the 300-yard dash. Fraser placed second behind Calkin in the 65-yard low hurdles and the 45-yard high hurdles. John Roger took first in the pole vault.

Frosh Cagers To Meet Ricker

The Frosh basketball team is working hard in preparation for its tilt with strong Ricker Junior College here Feb. 27.

The Freshmen came through a two-game schedule last week end with a 1-1 result.

Last Friday Coach Bob Hollway's forces tangled with Maine Central Institute and suffered their second loss of the season. Bobbing Bob Simpson was the offensive leader for the invaders with 20 points. M.C.I. built up an early lead and increased it during the second half.

Dexter Burlingame, playing his second full game for the Frosh, was high for the first-year men with 12 points.

The Frosh bounced back Saturday night but were pushed all the way before beating an improved Husson team, 61-54.

The Frosh led by 11 points going into the fourth period. They were forced to stall late in that period, however, as Husson put on a final rally.

George Burke, Keith Mahaney, and Dexter Burlingame led the Frosh. Burke was high man with 21 points.

Trask had 13 points to grab scoring honors for Husson.

Girls' Events Scheduled For Winter Carnival

Here is the schedule for the Winter Carnival girls' events. The downhill and slalom races for both novices and advanced skiers will be held on the slope across the Stillwater at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Snowshoe and novice relay races will take place on the hockey field Saturday at 9 a.m.

Girls interested in participating should sign up in their dorms. Points toward the cup to be awarded at the end of the year will be given for dormitory participation.

South Estabrooke and the Elms basketball teams are the champions in the girls' inter-dorm tournament. Each team wound up the schedule with two wins and a tie.

New Hampshire Has A One-Loss Record At Home

By DAVE GETCHELL

Maine cagers head out of state on Saturday for what stacks up as a tough return match with the New Hampshire Wildcats. Beaten only once so far this year on their home floor, the Wildcats will be out for a win over the Bears who soundly trounced them here Feb. 8.

New Hampshire was Maine's first victim when the new semester put the Bears in the win column three out of four times.

After their 87-70 walloping of the Wildcats, the Bears went on to register victories over the Series-cellar Bates Bobcats and Northeastern.

UConn's Too Good

Last Saturday night the Bears' growing win streak was rudely snipped in the bud by a tall, skilled Connecticut outfit. The loss did little to detract from Maine's comeback, however, for the Bears forced the UConn's to play their best brand of ball in order to stave off a possible upset.

Several factors lie behind Maine's growing power. Lee Lambert, a man new to the team, showed plenty of class in the UConn game in his few minutes of action.

The improved playing of Bob Nixon and Ray Parady has helped the team play of the Bears. The regular appearance of John Norris has given Maine some much needed height at the pivot spot.

Trio Leads Attack

But the not-so-secret secret of Maine's comeback lies in the capable showing of three men, captain Jack Christie, Bob Churchill, and Woody Carville.

These three lead all their teammates in rebounds and assists. Churchill has nabbed 50 rebounds off the boards, and Christie has been directly responsible for the scoring of 22 baskets with his able assists. The trio also leads in the total scoring of the Maine club.

Varsity Track Team To Meet Springfield

Winners by a whisker over the New Hampshire Wildcats last Saturday, the Black Bear cindermen play host to the powerful Springfield College Gymnasts this week end.

Boasting one of the top track teams in the East, the strong and speedy Springfield aggregation will be out to repeat last year's victory over the pale blue.

As advanced billing promised, the Maine-New Hampshire meet last Saturday was a rugged battle all the way with neither team able to open up a decisive lead in the early stages.

Going into the final event, the 300 yard run, the pale blue trailed by one-third of a point. Smooth striding John Bowler crossed the line first to win the race. The final tally read Maine 63½, New Hampshire 62½.

Outstanding for the Jenkinsmen were Jack Curry who set a new University of Maine record in the low hurdles, Dick Leclair, winner in the high hurdles, and Carlton McLean who took top honors in the two mile run.

Jack Wathen was best in the 1000 yard run, while Ed Bogdanovich and Prescott Johnson won the shot put and hammer throw respectively.

Within The Walls

By PERLESTON PERT, JR.

Phi Eta Kappa has annexed its tenth straight intramural cage victory. The game was taken from Sig Ep, 77 to 47. The Phi Etas, now minus the services of high scorers Lee Lambert and John Callinan, have six more teams to play.

Kappa Sigma tightened its hold on the second place position by whacking Sigma Chi, 48 to 36. The Kappa Sigs have now won nine straight—their only loss was to Phi Eta in an early season contest.

Phi Gam, defeated only by Kappa Sig, belted ATO, 49 to 27, and remained in third place. The Fijis have nine victories against one loss.

Fourth place SAE lost to an erratic Phi Kap team, 45 to 34, and won a close 54 to 52 decision over Sigma Chi during the week.

Phi Mu Delta clipped Theta Chi, 57 to 40, to remain in fifth place.

Corbett 3 toppled Dunn 3, 66 to 33.

to continue along its undefeated way in the American League of the dormitory division.

In the National League of the dorm division, Castoffs dropped North Dorm 5, 74 to 55, for its seventh win without a defeat.

Grads took their sixth straight, outracing Trailers, 67 to 41, to stay in second place in the National League.

FRATERNITY DIVISION			
Team	Won	Lost	Team Won Lost
PEK	10	0	SAE 9 3
KS	10	1	PMD 6 3
PGD	9	1	

DORMITORY DIVISION

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	Team Won Lost
Corb 3	8	0	Dunn 4 5 2
Corb 4	6	1	Corb 2 4 3
Dunn 3	6	2	

National League			
Team	Won	Lost	Team Won Lost
Castoffs	7	0	So. Apts 5 2
Grads	6	0	ND 10 4 3
ND 7	5	1	

University Society



BY FRANCES DION

—Photo by Marcoux

Cars stuck—buses not running—closed schools—unplowed roads—a strong, stiff wind—slips and falls—man, oh, man, we could have used some dog teams and sleds. As it was, several students slid to classes on skis. A pair of skis stuck in a snow bank was not an unusual sight during the snow storm.

Mark Twain once said, "If you don't like New England weather, wait a minute." So be patient, any of you who don't like the fluffy white stuff. Anyway, there shouldn't be any complaints about not having enough snow for the Winter Carnival this week end.

Delta Tau Delta held a French party over the week end with more than 50 couples attending. The house was decorated with murals of Paris scenes, everything adding to the Parisian theme. Prizes were given to Harry Jose and Jeanne Stephens for the best costumes. Henry Berry provided the entertainment with an original skit and also accompanied the group on the piano for group singing. Mike Dodge was in charge of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood and Mrs. Meeks chaperoned.

The TKE house was turned into Shady Tavern last Saturday evening after the basketball game. A leery-eyed doorman peeping through a hole in the door admitted 60 couples privileged with passes. Decorations of beer signs, cans, and bottles added to the

atmosphere of a "dive." A mock police raid was held during which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maguire and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrol Dempsey, the chaperons, were required to prove they were over twenty-one years old. More entertainment included Dottie McCann and Dave Haskell singing lyrics to "Shady Tavern" with Dick Reynolds accompanying them on the piano.

AOPi pledges put on a "mother and daughter" tea on Sunday in the Balentine sunparlor. Mothers and daughters of the other five sororities on campus were invited along with the advisors of those sororities. More than 100 girls attended.

THE ROUNDUP

Roped: Tish Hopkins to Dick Knight. SAE; Sylvia Bernstein, Patterson, N. J., to Ronnie Herzberg, TEP; Jeannette Moineau to Sumner Burdett, Psi U., Bowdoin.

Corralled: Christine Blackwell, East Corinth, to Lawrence DeLois; Ida Moreshead to Ken Wiley; Elizabeth Bailey, Presque Isle, to Edward Hanley; June Gumprecht to Donald Knowles, Bangor.

Sigma Nu held its annual Roaring Twenties party last Friday evening with over 60 couples attending. Everyone came in costume. Entertainment was provided by Joanne Roberts and Dick Ayotte singing a duet and selections of old time songs by a group of the members.

Maine Debaters Show Up Well At B.U. Tourney

George Hersey and Mark Lieberman represented the University of Maine last week end at the Boston University's sixth annual debating tournament. Twenty-nine of the leading colleges and universities in the east and mid-west participated. The U. of M. was the only Maine college represented.

The question was, "Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

According to Mr. William Whiting of the Speech Department who accompanied Hersey and Lieberman, the two students made a "good showing."

The University won over the U. S. Naval Academy, the University of North Carolina, and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. Maine lost to Brooklyn College, the University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton.

Penn State won the tournament.

Chamber Players At Carnegie Sunday

The Brass Ensemble, assisted by the String Ensemble, will present the second in a series of five chamber music concerts at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Carnegie Hall foyer.

The program will include selections from Bach, Susato, Schein, and Norden.

The String Ensemble will play a "Fancy" by Jenkins, a "Terzetto" by Boccherini, and "Four Short Pieces for Four Violins and Keyboard" by Weigl.

Members of the Brass Ensemble are John Godsoe, Lester Nadeau, Roger White, Jacqueline Kimball, Kenneth Ayres, Mary Hood, and Howard Ainsworth.

In the String Ensemble are Virginia Norton, Hilda Lesch, Sidney Cronsberg, and Jean Dolloff.

Dean Edith G. Wilson is conducting a series of extension classes in group leadership under the auspices of the Bangor and Brewer Parent Teachers Associations.

Forestry Frosh Take Honors In Club Field Day

About 25 forestry majors took part in a forestry club field day last Saturday at the club's cabin at Pickerel Pond. Peter Mount, a senior majoring in forestry, organized the program.

A freshman team composed of Philip Bowman, Charles Thoits, William Mannheim, Arthur Wirth, and North Woodhead won the woodsman's competition in felling, bucking, cross-cutting and chopping.

Accompanying the foresters were Professors Horace F. Quick, Arthur G. Randall, Gregory Baker, and Frank K. Beyer, and superintendent of the University Forest, Roger F. Taylor.

The Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Lewis H. Niven, and the Madrigal Singers, conducted by James G. Selwood, presented a varied program of 16th century artists on a two-day tour to Sanford and Gorham last week.

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