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Maine Campus December 13 1945

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, December 13, 1945

Number 10

St. Nick Visits The University

Still believe in Santa Claus? If you don't you should have looked in on the MCA Christmas party held last Saturday afternoon for a group of Orono children. About 2:30 the first of some 26 of the local offspring arrived at the MCA and proceeded to take possession. The gathering was of both sexes and ranged from 4 to about 7 years of age. One young man immediately showed his ability to get along in the world by so carefully spotting the peanuts that were scattered around the room that when the peanut hunt started later he was able to obtain what amounted to practically a complete monopoly of the supply. One young lad would have served as a wonderful specimen for anyone majoring in psychology as he suffered from a complex which caused him to go around kicking shins and stepping on toes in order to attract attention to himself. A very interesting individual.

A number of games initiated by the entertainment committee failed to arouse much enthusiasm among the young guests who were obviously more interested in the ice cream and cake they had been promised and the presents which they had been assured Santa Claus would bring personally.

In order to save the building from complete destruction it was decided to bring Santa in before the refreshments were served. A rather hesitant and not-too-reasonable facsimile of Saint Nick finally appeared carrying a pack which strongly resembled a regulation pillow case. There always seems to be at least one unbeliever in every gathering and this was no exception. One young lady of about 5 even had the temerity to state that the whole thing was a fake. Apparently Santa didn't look the same as he did at Freese's. Another young lady showed how much she loved her little brother, who was unable to come, by making sure that she got two of everything so she could take one home.

It came very near to being an embarrassing moment when the pack was exhausted of its contents with two of the party still unserved but fortunately there had been a surplus of gifts originally so that little difficulty was safely overcome.

As soon as the presents had been distributed the refreshments were brought in and the rush that followed would have done justice to a platoon of "jungle-happy" infantry men who had just seen Lana Turner walk into their midst. In practically no time at all the room looked like Sloppy Joe's bar-room on Sunday morning. Peanut shells, cake crumbs, melted ice cream and Christmas wrapping paper littered the floor in one beautiful carpet.

As soon as the refreshments were finished everyone appeared willing to leave so an effort was made to sort out 26 coats and hats and 26 pairs of rubbers so that each one could have a complete outfit that suited him. The little party was escorted home, leaving the entertainment committee with an ideal opportunity to show their ability as janitors and scullery maids and a feeling of sincere thanks that Christmas comes only once a year.

Jo Look's Project

The Community Projects Committee of the MCA met last Friday afternoon in the upstairs reading room of the MCA. Reports were given by those who worked on school lunches, Junior Red Cross, and Girl Scouts last week.

To fill an urgent local need for clothing the committee is collecting clothing which has been outgrown. Anyone wishing to contribute to this may leave clothing at the MCA or telephone for someone to collect it.

Merry Christmas



'Tis two weeks before Christmas and every night
As soon as the children are snuggled up tight
And have sleepily murmured their wishes and prayers,
Such fun as goes on in the parlor downstairs!
Big Brother from Maine, and Grandfather, too,
Start in with vigor their youth to renew.
The games are unwrapped and, all in good cheer,
Brother explains them. He's a Maine engineer!

What would Big Brother tell to the boys
If they saw him all puzzled by mechanical toys.
Take the pitiful moan of the doll that can talk;
Surprise! With assistance, it's able to walk!
It's really no matter if paint may be scratched,
Or a cog-wheel, a nut, or a bolt gets detached;
The grown-ups are having great fun—all is well;
The children don't know it, and Santa won't tell!
'Tis two weeks till Christmas and all's hid away.
Except at the stroke of twelve when the grown-ups play
With the children's toys, the puppy's ball!
It's two weeks to go—Merry Christmas to all!

1945-46 Schedule

Christmas recess begins—Saturday, 11:30 a.m., Dec. 15
Christmas recess—1946
Instruction resumed—Wednesday, 8:00 a.m., Jan. 2
Preliminary registration for Spring Semester—Monday-Friday, Jan. 21-25
Classes end—Saturday, 11:50 a.m., Feb. 2
Final examinations begin—Monday, 8:00 a.m., Feb. 4
Examinations end. Semester ends—Friday, Feb. 8
SPRING, 1946
Registration, Transfer and returning students—Saturday, 8:00-12M, Feb. 9
Classes begin—Monday, 8:00 a.m., Feb. 11
Washington's Birthday, a holiday—Friday, Feb. 22
Written Comprehensive Examinations, Arts and Sciences—Saturday, March 16
Spring recess begins—Friday, 11:30 a.m., March 22
Spring recess
Instruction resumed—Monday, 8:00 a.m., April 1
Midsemester reports due—Tuesday, April 16
(Covering the first 8 weeks to April 12)
Oral Comprehensive Examinations, Arts and Sciences—Monday-Saturday, April 22-27
Classes end—Tuesday, 5:00 p.m., June 4
Final examinations begin—Wednesday, 8:00 a.m., June 5
Final examinations end—Wednesday, June 12
Class Day—Friday, June 14
Alumni Day—Saturday, June 15
Baccalaureate Exercises—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., June 16

Winter Carnival

Since Friday, February 22, is a holiday, the Winter Carnival will be held over this week end. Tentative plans include a dance to be held Thursday or Friday night while on Friday the sports events will be held. There will be individual and team competition in both skiing and skating events and on Friday the judging of the snow-sculpturing contest will be held.

Never Park On Teacher's Desk T'ain't Good To Apple-Polish

"Never park on a professor's desk!" warns a Teachers College professor at Cedar Falls, Iowa. "It will be just the time the wife comes in for those car keys she forgot! And what's more, it's a pretty dumb form of apple-polishing!"

The professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, defined polishing the apple as "working a teacher for a grade you really don't deserve," and added that students who do earn a good grade don't apple-polish. "It's mostly the border-line cases who do," he said.

Asked how professors distinguish between genuine interest and apple-polishing, he said, "Well, I think one reacts to it instinctively. It's something in the tone of voice, the facial expression, that helps to let us know whether it's sincere interest or just a game."

One of the worst types, he says, are "students who phone the instructor at his home in the evening to 'check on an assignment.' How do you imagine it sounds to the wife when she hears a sweet, delicate voice ask, 'Is Professor Smith there?' And his wife turns

and says, 'O-o-h, Professor—there's a la-a-a-dy calling...'"

Another type comes up after class and says, "I was so interested in what you said about so-and-so!"

The intimidating type dashes up and says, "What are you going to give me this term?"

"Well, I don't know—what do you think you're going to get?"

"I gotta get a B."

"Well, then, I hope you earn it!"

"But you gotta give me a B!"

"I don't give grades—you earn them."

"It's too bad," said the instructor, "that the idea of apple-polishing was developed, because I think students miss wonderful opportunities to get acquainted personally with the profs."

He added, "And apple-polishing really doesn't work like the students believe it does. It may appear that it's working, but all too often it really isn't."

Then he sighed and said, "You know, I have never received an apple, polished or otherwise, in my entire teaching career!"

Sororities Bid 37 Freshmen, 22 Upperclassmen, Wednesday

Fifty-nine Maine women entered Sororities officially at the bow-pinning ceremonies held yesterday noontime. The pledges to the various sororities are as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi: Class of '49: Wilma Brown, Marion Carter, Thelma Crossland, Jeanne deRoza, Mary Dirks, Elizabeth Hempstead, Barbara Hines, Kathleen Kennedy, Elizabeth Tufts; Class of '48: Mary Marvin, Pauline True; Class of '47: Phyllis Jordan, Hazel Starrett.

Chi Omega: Class of '49: Frances Callan, Elizabeth Clark, Janice Crane, Marguerite Hart, Elaine Haskell, Joan Hesclon, Nancy Jordan, Marjorie Martin, Jean Miller, Charlotte Pressey; Class of '48: Barbara Andrews, Mary Gertrude Healy, Joan Winifred Look; Class of '47: Mary-Louise Etzel, Jane Longfellow; Class of '46: June Pulsifer, Patricia Stickney.

Delta Delta Delta: Class of '49: Nancy Carter, Gloria Dow, Norma Drummond, Emma Kilburn, Patricia McGuigan, Dolores Seeley, Priscilla Thomas, Joanne Vermette, Connie Wilbur; Class of '48: Doris Merrill, Harriet Watson; Class of '46: Therese Dumais.

Phi Mu: Class of '49: Katherine Burns, Mary Elizabeth Littlefield, Eugenia Melzar, Alice Raymond, Jane Ann Sibley; Class of '48: Helen Beckler, Mary Hollingdale, Margaret A. Stebbins; Class of '47: Louisa Bacon, Jeannette Nadeau; Class of '46: Phyllis E. Corneal, Evelyn O. Young.

Pi Beta Phi: Class of '49: Germaine Bellefleur, Judith Coffin, Elsie Sjoestedt, Lois Ann Small; Class of '48: Elizabeth Flint.

Hypersuggestibility! P-J's vs. Nighties

In the archives of the University of Wisconsin by-laws, hearsay has it, is a rule that could cause 1945 co-eds much trouble. Written during the Victorian era of the last century, it forbids girls who wear night gowns to room with girls who wear pajamas. A poll taken among Cardinal female staff workers showed that 100 per cent of them sleep in men's pajamas. Apparently grandmother's night gown is on its way out as a part of the wardrobe of the 1945 co-ed.

A Texan Develops Novel Techniques To Erase Cancer

AUSTIN, TEXAS. — (ACP) — A new experimental approach to the cure of cancer, the disease responsible for one out of every seven deaths in this country and which kills more children than infantile paralysis, is being carried on by Dr. Alfred Taylor, research biologist of the University of Texas. He is attempting to further the revolutionary theory that cancer is a virus disease.

The technique of using thousands of fertile eggs to grow the cancerous tissue for experiments on rats, mice and guinea pigs was developed at the biochemical institute at the University where Dr. Taylor has been working for the past five years with other University biochemists.

"The fact that some animal tumors are caused by a virus or something similar to virus has been definitely proved," the researcher stated. "And if it can be conclusively demonstrated that cancer is a virus disease, it means that anti-toxins may be developed which would cure cancer just as they have whipped smallpox, yellow fever and influenza."

Cancer research for the past and now has been based upon the assumption that the disease was due to a type of cell transformation which is cancerous," the biochemist pointed out, "and following this concept, to understand cancer might be as difficult as understanding Life itself."

Dr. Taylor's experiments involving 50 dozen eggs a week and thousands of mice, rats and guinea pigs are being made in a residence, near the University campus, which was converted into a research laboratory. In spite of such difficulties as placing incubators in small closets, the chemical laboratory in a former living room and housing

(Continued on Page Five)

By Berenstein



"... Then the bus turned into a great big punkin', the driver into a wee lil' mouse an' I lost one of my glass slippers... hic... sir, thash why I mished bed check..."

The Whirling Disc

Nobody in his senses ever questioned the social eminence of the clan Roosevelt, but unlike many of their equals—the Astors, Vanderbilts, Harrimans, Gerards, Bacons—the nation's first family for the twelve years in which the late President Roosevelt was in the White House appeared to take comparatively little interest in music. (An exception was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's sponsorship of Marian Anderson's famous Lincoln Memorial recital, to which the public was admitted free, after the singer was denied access to the Daughters of the American Revolution's Constitution Hall.) But times, as they have a way of doing, have changed. We have a pianist-president at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and his only daughter—Mary Margaret Truman—aspires to opera. Therefore last week for the first time in history a First Lady of the Land, accompanied by her daughter, turned up at Manhattan's Number One musical opening night: the premiere of the world's foremost opera company at the Metropolitan Opera House.

When the great golden curtains swept up (twelve minutes late), the singers on the stage turned their attention to "Lohengrin," which had not been used as an opening night opera for forty years. Headliners in the cast included the Swedish tenor, Torsten Ralf, making his debut in the title role, Victor's own Kirsten Thorborg as Ortrud—Madame Thorborg is represented on Victor's December list with eight duets by Mendelssohn which she has just recorded with Madame Hulda Lashanska on two twelve-inch Red Seal records (No. 11-9021 and 11-9022, \$1, each, list)—and Norman Cordon as King Henry. The genial North Carolinian was last represented on Victor's November Red Seal list with a fine recording (No. 10-1176, \$75 list) of the "Bedouin Love Song" coupled with "The Blind Ploughman," two of the bass-baritone's most popular encores.

The most elaborate show on opening night is always provided by the audience itself. And the first post-war operatic premiere proved anything but an exception to this rule. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt stamped the seal of social success on the occasion by turning up in Sherry's bar between the acts for a sip of champagne. She sat a few tables away from the Jimmie Meltons' dinner party—and Jimmy was particularly interested in the opera because as part of a new album (M 1013) of "Operatic Arias Sung by James Melton," one of the leading albums on Victor's December list, he has just recorded the "In Fernem Land" from Act III of "Lohengrin."

Exchanging chit-chat with the celebrated designer Valentina (who makes

all of mezzo-soprano Gladys Swarthout's clothes, for example) before the curtain went up were Jane and Lawrence Tibbett, looking, as more than one fashion reporter noted, very elegant indeed. The jovial Larry is the star of a new album (M 1015) entitled "A Lawrence Tibbett Program," and which contains eight selections, of which six are a collection of favorite arias from as many operas in which the great Victor baritone has appeared with repeated success at the Metropolitan.

Perhaps the most promising, and by far the most celebrated, of the newcomers to the opera this season is the young American soprano, Dorothy Kirsten, who makes her debut with stardom virtually assured, in the season's first week. It would be hard to say whether she or the John Jacob Astors came in for a more thorough going-over by the photographers from the fourth estate. Dorothy, who was last represented on Victor's list in 1944, when she recorded two Vernon Duke songs, "The Love I Long For" and "April in Paris" (No. 10-1137) looked very beautiful indeed in black satin with a diamond clip and plumes in her hair. Dorothy could have written the coveted words, "Member, Metropolitan Opera Association" after her name years ago, but this intelligent young New Jersey singer has chosen to work her way up to stardom with smaller companies, and to wait until she steps into full-fledged stellar parts this season with the world's first opera company. Dorothy fits into what is becoming a new mould for Metropolitan Opera stars: she's beautiful, and background and training are all-American, and she knows—of all things—how to act.

If Vera Zorina's ermine competed for attention among the fashion reporters with Lily Pons' beautiful black velvet number, which she imported from Paris for the occasion, to music-lovers the hero of the evening was much less glamorous to look at, but none the less a musician who obviously knows his business: the conductor Fritz Busch, who was making his Metropolitan Opera debut on the star-spangled occasion. Record collectors have long been familiar with the authoritative Busch style with the baton via Victor. With the London Philharmonic Orchestra, he has already recorded Richard Strauss' "Dou Juan" (DM-351).

Airplanes cruising constantly six miles in the air will provide nationwide television and FM radio programs for even the remotest rural sections under the recently announced system of Stratovision developed by Westinghouse and The Glenn L. Martin Company.

Christmas Home

'Twas two weeks before Christmas when all through the House Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The homework was done to a decimal with care In hopes that on Friday No "F" would be there. (These lines are included for the sake of our guests; We earn our vacation by end-of-week tests.) The Maine Men were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads. And, warm under blankets, red woollens, and cap, I'd just set my brains for a Thursday night nap, When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter I sprang from the bunk to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash. Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon, on the campus all covered with snow, Gave the luster of mid-day to all objects below, (Coke bottles, old shoes, and treasures galore, Were scattered all over my bedroom floor.) When, outside, what to my eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. The Phi Gamma Delta Dorm, arriving late After last week end—a stroke of fate. Their little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew then it must be the jolly Old Nick. More rapid than slide-rules his coursers they came, And he whistled like Hoagy, and called them by name; "Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer, now, Vixen! On, Comet! On Cupid! On, Dunder and Blitzen!" To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Oh! Dash it, Nick, the sleighful may fall. But up to the housetop the fleet coursers flew With a sleighful of goodies, and the Old Nick too. And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof the prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. His eyes—how they twinkled! His dimples—how merry! His cheeks were like rosy's; his nose, a red cherry! He had a broad face and a little round belly, That shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly. He spoke not a word but went straight to his work And laundered my stockings (the lovable old jerk) Then, laying his finger aside of his nose, He blew so hard that up the chimney he rose; He sprang to his sleigh, and the crowd gave a whistle. Away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But I heard Nick exclaim as he flew out of sight, "Two weeks until Christmas—better cram more tonight!"

Jive Arrangement 1945 AD

PITTSBURG, KANS.—(ACP)—The trend toward democratic administration of education will be illustrated at the Pittsburg Teachers College this fall. About 50 students will be appointed to various faculty committees in a reorganization of committees, Dr. Paul Murphy, dean of administration, said. The students will be chosen by and from members of the student council to sit on committees with faculty members.



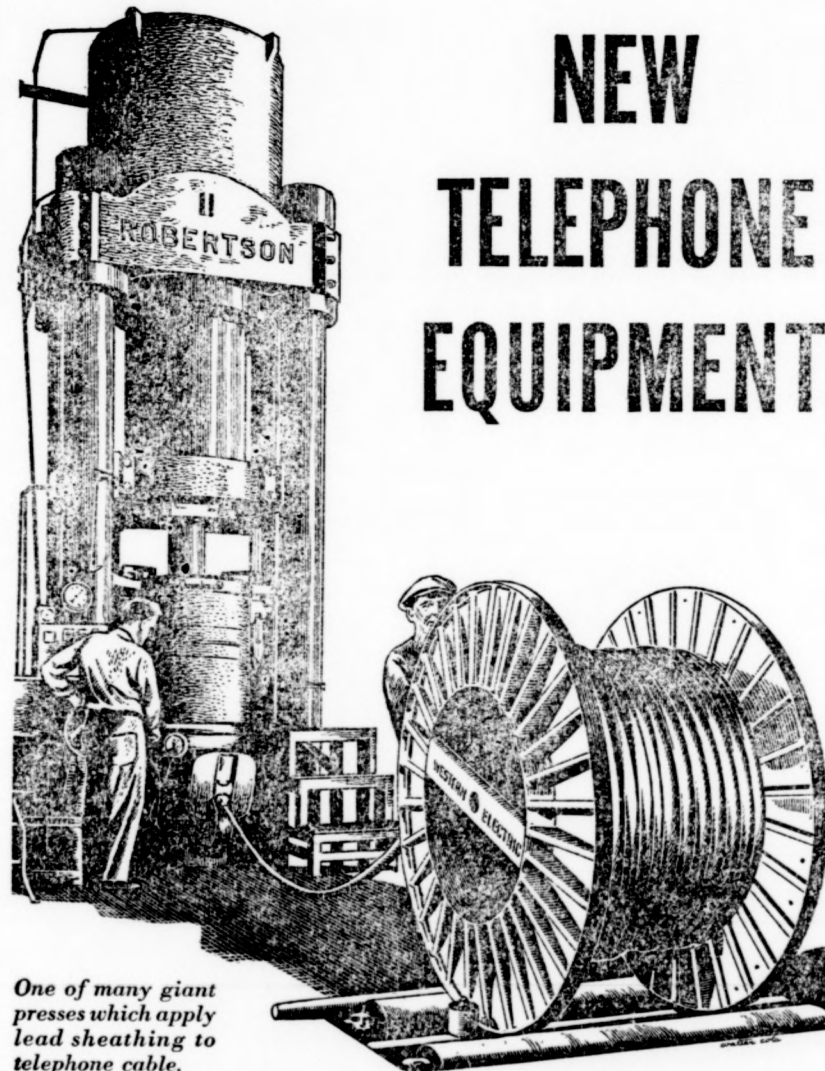
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Cage-Men Show More Promise; R. I. Looms On Maine Horizon

By Steve Notis

With one week remaining on Coach Allen's practice table before his team swings into action against Rhode Island on January 10, his selection of a starting lineup is beginning to take shape. Using speed, initiative, conditioning, and shooting as deciding factors, Coach Allen has chosen the candidates who will form the nucleus of his team.

Without officially announcing his first squad, he has, after many weeks of experimenting, formed a combination that resembles a starting lineup.

In the forward positions Wilson and Burgess have kept ahead of the field. Wilson, with workmanlike precision, plays a lightning brand of ball. He bombards the basket with a marked regularity of success and is a hard-driving floor man. Burgess continues to be the set-up man for the team, besides scoring his share of the points with his one handed looper shot.

At the center spot, Gates and Poulin have showed the most promise. Both players are, however, on a par at the present time. Coach Allen has alternated them in scrimmage and will undoubtedly continue to do so until he sees them perform in action. They play the same brand of ball, in that

they are aggressive and speedy on the fast break. Poulin also plays a good game at guard.

The regular guard positions at the present time are held down by Vickerey and Woodworth. Vickerey's size advantage and long passes have payed off in Coach Allen's plans for a wide-open game. The other guard post is held down by Woodworth, who is a stellar guard on the defense and also an offensive threat. Henderson, who plays a sounder type of basketball, has also seen much action at a regular guard berth.

This week the team has spent hours getting the ball off the defensive board and out to the three men in the forward line, who passed and dribbled at top speed to the other end of the court. This fast brand of ball calls for split second judgment and shooting at all angles. It calls for pin-point passing, footwork, and dribbling at the right time.

The Bears have been fairly successful in mixing this fast break with a set offense style. Coach Allen, however, feels that there is much room for improvement. He has stressed fundamentals to the point that doing the right thing at the right time will be a second nature to each player on this year's team.

SAE, ATO, HHH Remain Unbeaten In Intramural Play

Monday night the Intramural teams clashed at Alumni Gym with SAE dorm, ATO dorm, and Hannibal Hamlin coming out of the hostilities holding onto their unbeaten records.

In the opening game of the evening a strong Lambda Chi outfit that hasn't been able to get going was thrown for its second loss. This time, Ocummo did the unexpected and walked off with a 37-35 victory. Wyman and Williams stood out for the winners. Sma-ha was again outstanding for Lambda Chi.

The high-flying SAE quintet downed Phi Kappa dorm 48-41. Displaying a fast break and accurate shooting, the SAE club looks like the team to beat for the championship honors. In Dow and Walker they have two cagers that can break up a ball game, and their passing in enemy territory plays havoc with the opposing guards.

An impressive and offense-minded Hannibal Hamlin quintet spanked the boys from Sigma Nu to a merry tune of 42-31. With Hanson sinking baskets from all angles, the Hannibal team kept their record clean by leading all the way. Although the Hannibal team didn't look as impressive as the SAE quintet in their respective games, it was apparent to the fans that with a little more experience the Hannibal club will be a hard contingent to down. Lancaster again paced Beta in a

BEAR FACTS

by
Cliff Whitten

The regular football season is over, but there remains one last formality which can't be overlooked—the naming of the 1945 All-American team. The All-American team chosen yearly is purely a mythical choice, there is no official selection, and practically everyone makes his own choice. However, there are two sources that are generally accepted as the final authority. One of these is the Associated Press team, in which a player is elected to each position by a vote of the AP sports writers—the other is the Collier's team in which three players are nominated for each position and the final selection made by Grantland Rice, probably the nation's number one authority on college football. Rice has been making the selections since the death of Walter Camp in 1925.

The method of choosing the players for the two teams varies slightly. The AP team is chosen so that theoretically it would have a better player in each position than any other team made up of college players that could be brought against them. The Collier's team is chosen, not only on individual ability, but also on the player's value to his team. That is, consideration is given to any possible change which the team might have suffered in its national standings if the player in question had not been available. Despite the two different systems the two teams chosen this year were identical in 9 of the 11 positions.

The Collier's team was as follows:

| Name and School | Ht. | Wt. | Position |
|--------------------------|--------|-----|----------|
| Vaughn Mancha, Alabama | 6' | 238 | C |
| Warring Amling, Ohio St. | 5' 11" | 197 | G |
| John Green, Army | 5' 11" | 190 | G |
| George Savitsky, Penn | 6' 3" | 250 | T |
| Dewitt Coulter, Army | 6' 3" | 220 | T |
| Richard Duden, Navy | 6' 2" | 204 | E |

35-21 victory over twice-beaten North Hall. Both teams were slow in getting started. Things began popping in the second half, however, when Beta threw everything but Wally's hat into the basket to sew up the game.

In the final contest of the evening, ATO dorm's coach Wilson passed out Estabrooke's atom pills to his players once more. As a result, his club stayed in the unbeaten ranks by winning over Phi Gam 34-18. Campbell, ATO's star left guard, played a bang-up game. His long passes and control of the backboard carried his team to victory. Brewster provided ATO's scoring punch, and Clark played heads-up ball for Phi Gam.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|--------|-----|----|
| Hubert Bechtol, Texas | 6' 1" | 190 | E |
| Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's | 5' 10" | 173 | QB |
| Glenn Davis, Army | 5' 9" | 170 | HB |
| Harry Gilmer, Alabama | 6' | 160 | HB |
| Felix Blanchard, Army | 6' | 205 | FB |

The only differences in the AP selections were at one of the tackle and one of the fullback positions. Albert Nemetz of Army, 6' 191 pounds, was chosen over George Savitsky on the strength of the Army-Penn game, in which Nemetz kept Savitsky well tied up. In the halfback spot, Robert Fenimore of Oklahoma A & M, 6' 1" 190 pounds, got the nod over Harry Gilmer of Alabama. Davis and Blanchard were practically automatic choices for two of the backfield positions. Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's won the quarterback post after a season of running, kicking, passing, and blocking that has West Coast experts proclaiming him one of the greatest backs ever produced in that area. In addition to being a great ball player, Wedemeyer led a group of 17- and 18-year-olds to one of the best seasons in the team's history and an invitation to the Sugar Bowl.

The National AAU has announced the selection of Boston as the site for the 1946 National Boxing Championship. At the same time it was revealed that San Antonio had been chosen for the men's track, and that the women's outdoor swimming meet would be conducted in Indianapolis.

The basketball season was well under way this week with a number of games already played and more coming up. Colby made its first appearance of the season Saturday night, beating Dow Field, 36-18, at Waterville, after Winslow High defeated the Colby JV's in the preliminary.

In high school circles, Bar Harbor won its opening game against Old Town, 29-17, in a game which had its most exciting moments centered in a sidelines skirmish that was quickly broken up by the local police. The Bar Harbor team later registered another victory over Bangor Seminary, 45-20. John Bapst got off to a good start by defeating Bucksport, 62-28. Brewer looked good in winning their opener against Gilman, 48-32, but lost their second game, 28-56, to a strong Ellsworth team. Orono lost their opener to Milo, 27-51, while Waterville was winning its 64th consecutive victory in Maine competition by defeating Fort Fairfield, 52-32.

The only games to be played locally this week end are Old Town at Brewer and Bar Harbor at Bapst, both on Friday night.

All the bowlers on campus are talking about getting the bowling league going again but no one seems to be doing anything about it. The league was highly successful last year and everyone had a good time, with Phi Kappa Sigma winning the championship. It doesn't seem as though getting the league organized again should be a very difficult job. How about some of the men who were in the league last year and know what's it's all about getting together and getting the ball rolling.

Sports Spiel

The girls' interdorm basketball tournament is now in full swing. A total of ten games has been played to date.

The game results are as follows:

Off-Campus 21—Balentine Little Bullets 18; North Estabrooke 17—Balentine Slick Chicks 12; Elms 44—South Estabrooke 25; Colvin 46—Phi Eta Kappa 3; Elms 46—Delta Tau 12; Balentine Slick Chicks 2—Sigma Chi 0 (forfeited); Elms 55—North Estabrooke 18; Balentine Little Bullets 15—Colvin 6; Off-Campus 33—Kappa Sigma 28; North Estabrooke 47—South Estabrooke 21.

The league standings, as a result of these games, are: Blue League—1st

place, Elms with three wins; and 2nd place, North Estabrooke with two wins. White League—Off-Campus with two wins.

The remaining games will be played after vacation as scheduled.

NOTICE FOR WINTER SPORTS FANS:

Don't forget to bring your skates and skis back after vacation. This promises to be a big year in winter sports and you'll want to be prepared for the fun!

W.A.A.

A freshman representative is to be chosen to WAA after the Christmas recess. Perhaps you freshman women could do a little thinking over vacation about who would make the best candidate for the position.

Polly True, WAA secretary, is now submitting news items to "Spotlight," a monthly publication of the American Federation of College Women.

To our sport fans
Who read us weekly,
We wish to say
(And not meekly)
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE MOST HONORED
WATCH ON THE
CAMPUS

Longines

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

WINNER OF 10
WORLD'S FAIR
GRAND PRIZES,
28 GOLD MEDALS
AND MORE HONORS
FOR ACCURACY THAN
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The Maine Campus

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Rude Awakening...

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His mind went back to that memorable December 7, 1941, when he had seen one of his best friends murdered in cold blood. The Japanese pilot, with the emblem of the rising sun on each wing of his plane, had swept across Hickam Field spewing death on all sides. The stream of slugs had missed the Veteran by a bare six inches but it had not missed "Chick." It had been like shooting frogs in a rain barrel, as casually and coldly done as though it were an everyday business to the pilot with the sardonic leer. And, now, the same emblem was displayed in a position of prominence.

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—Clair H. Chamberlain

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Old Town Bus Terminal
 SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

NO LUCK!

Into the department store,
 Strode Johnny Metaphor,
 Through the revolving door,
 Gleam in his eye.

Laughter to the right of him,
 Voices to the left of him,
 Bills on all sides of him,
 Willing to buy.

O, what a run he made!
 Tramping on man and maid,
 To see the goods displayed,
 Day before Christmas.

Out of the department store,
 Slunk Johnny Metaphor,
 Through the revolving door—
 Johnny's a mess!

—Clair H. Chamberlain

NOTICE

Do you want to help keep some child warm this winter? You CAN help! There is an urgent local need at the present time, and YOU can do something about it. When you come back from Christmas vacation, remember to tuck an old sweater or a pair of mittens that you have outgrown in that extra space in your suitcase. Any size, any style, will do. PLEASE REMEMBER!

Two boys went to school with no jackets, the other day—just cotton jerseys. YOU may help some needy child stick the winter out by bringing in some of your old clothes. DO contact Margaret Norris, assistant MCA Secretary, after vacation with your contribution.

NOTICE

All applications for scholarships for the coming year must be filed in the office of the Director of Admissions by January 5. Forms for making applications may be obtained at the offices of the Deans of the various colleges or at Mr. Crane's office, Alumni Hall.

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Well-Stacked For Christmas

Books make good gifts. In these days of inflation, they are the few remaining objects of any value selling at white-collar prices. If you are a good Mainiac, you will surely want to give (or receive) *Old John Neptune and Other Maine Indian Shamans*, by Fanny Hardy Eckstorm. The author weaves an exciting tale of John Neptune, elected lieutenant governor of the Penobscot tribe a century ago. John practiced magic—a power he gained through his overpowering Wilamecc, a monster of the other world.

Though the Penobscot chief, Governor Aitteon, was a man of ability, his powers could not match those of his lieutenant governor. Neptune became a liaison officer between his tribesmen and the white river-men. His popularity grew, and he virtually ran the Penobscot tribe from behind the Governor's back.

Rumor puts it that John was too potent among the squaws, fathering some ninety-nine illegitimate children. His great mistake was the seduction of Governor Aitteon's own squaw. Because of the scandal, the tribe divided, some siding with John and others remaining loyal to their governor. John and his friends left Old Town, Governor Aitteon, and the Penobscot tribe, and moved down the Penobscot River to Brewer—noble maid of our Queen City—where he mended his ways and died honored by the river-men and the Indians.

The book shows an amazing appreciation both of the period and of the Penobscot culture. It is an absorbing study of the Maine Indian, and is good reading for Christmas or any time.

Now that muscles are tired and brains are preferred to brawn, we have developed the need for a collection of all the good thoughts man has set down among his writings. *The Practical Cogitator*, a thinker's anthology,

is a "must see to be appreciated" number and an ideal before-the-Yuletide-fire book.

In this age when all that was Veblen seems to be coming real, when Big Pressures are making us all look like a bunch of hypocrites, Charles G. Bolte's *The New Veteran* is a breath of refreshing and reassuring air. Taking the premise "citizen first, veteran second," Bolte suggests a kind of citizenship that a veteran would be proud to live up to. The author, president of the American Veteran's Committee, popular new veterans' group rapidly swelling in membership, is well qualified to speak—for he is a veteran himself. This book, written primarily for the war veteran, is good, sound reading for any American; Bolte's citizenship is good, sound citizenship for all Americans. His book will be a popular item under the Christmas tree when Johnny comes marching home.

If you have enjoyed the lemony humor of the *New Yorker* magazine, you will appreciate *This Petty Pace*, a book of drawings by Mary Petty. An ideal gift for all but the most blazé and the most naïve, this perky book of humor should add to Santa's chuckles. If you've seen those Victorian women saying their feline, 1945 neo-Victorian lines—we're being 1880 in everything, from Women's Hats, and Furniture, to Humor—you'll want to give this book to someone this Christmas. It will be appreciated and treasured; but, more important, it will be laughed with!

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John Wayne, Ann Dvorak Plus

"CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

with James Dunn, Sheila Ryan 6:30-7:35

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 14-15

"FIRST YANK IN TOKYO"

with Tom Neal, Barbara Hale Sat. Matinee: 2:30-6:30-8:15 Plus three shorts

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 16-17

"WEEK END AT THE WALDORF"

with Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner Sun. Mat.: 3:00-6:30-8:40

Tuesday, Dec. 18

"RIVER GANG"

with Gloria Jean, John Qualen Plus Three Shorts 6:30-8:17

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 19-20

Double Features

"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"

with Barry Fitzgerald, Louis Hayward Plus

"I LOVE A BANDLEADER"

with Phil Harris, Leslie Brooks 6:30-7:40

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PVT. JOHN Atlantic City, undergoing basic training, John suddenly on M just 36 hours pr ly a member of the University, February. He w schools in Rhode

PRIVATE SALMON. Vi near Rosecrans Pic. George A. July 15 as he n training as a ra in the Ferry T native of Newto born in 1923, he ton High Schoo versity of Main freshman year member of the He enlisted in in November, 1 fication Pvt Sa fication Private training at the Falls, S. D., in l lowing graduati he was assigned Command.

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to 11 o'clock.

12 Gold Stars From Class of '46

PVT. JOHN R. SHURTLEFF. In Atlantic City, N. J., where he was undergoing basic Army Air Corps training, John R. Shurtleff died very suddenly on March 17. He was ill just 36 hours prior to death. Formerly a member of the freshman class at the University, Shurtleff enlisted last February. He was born in Peru, South America, of U. S. parents, and attended schools in Rhode Island.

PRIVATE GEORGE ALLEN SALMON. Victim of a bomber crash near Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo., Pfc. George A. Salmon was killed on July 15 as he neared completion of his training as a radio operator for service in the Ferry Transport Command. A native of Newton, Mass., where he was born in 1923, he graduated from Newton High School and entered the University of Maine in 1942. During his freshman year at Maine, he was a member of the freshman football team. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces in November, 1942. Following classification Pvt Salmon was sent for basic training Private Salmon was sent for training at the radio school, Sioux Falls, S. D., in December. In April following graduation from radio school, he was assigned to the Air Transport Command.

LELAND S. BUCK, JR. Report has been received that Leland S. Buck, Jr., of Harrison, formerly reported missing in action, is officially reported killed. A freshman in the College of Agriculture with the class of 1946, Lt. Buck left to enlist in the Air Force in February, 1943. He was serving with the Air Forces in Europe at the time of his death. Complete details of his passing have not yet been received.

ERNEST AVARD BURKE. As

an aerial engineer on a C-47 troop carrier, T/Sgt. Ernest A. Burke was killed in action in Germany April 13 at the age of 20. A native of Bangor, Sgt. Burke entered the service in March, 1943, while attending the University. He was a graduate of Bangor High School in 1942. Following his basic training, he was sent overseas in March, 1944, as an aerial engineer and took part in the invasion of Normandy and Southern France. He was recipient of the Presidential Citation, the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and several battle stars on his campaign ribbon. His death was reported as resulting from a crash of his plane in a fog in Germany.

MALCOLM HERBERT TUCK. Report has just been received of the death on March 27, 1944, at Camp McCain, Miss., of Malcolm H. Tuck of Presque Isle. Report is that he died of an accidental gunshot wound during training. He was 20 years old at the time of his death and entered the service while attending the University.

EDWARD MAURICE COMMERFORD. The death of Private First Class Edward M. Commerford of Belfast has been officially reported by the War Department; previous report listed him as missing in action following the torpedoing of his ship in the Mediterranean, April 20, 1944. The 20-year-old Air Forces soldier embarked with his unit about April 1 for the voyage which ended so tragically. Born in Toledo, Ohio, he attended high school in that city, then graduated from Crosby High School, Belfast. He attended the University a short time until he volunteered for service with the Air Forces in November, 1942.

RUSSELL EDWARD KENOYER. Formerly reported missing in action, Second Lieutenant Russell E. Kenoyer of Windsorville has been reported killed as the result of enemy fire which brought down his plane over Germany, April 16. He served as pilot of a P-51 Mustang. A native of Iowa, he was graduated from Erskine Academy, South China, where he was outstanding in athletics, dramatics, and public speaking. He attended Maine as a freshman until his entry into service February 20, 1943. Following his training in this country he went overseas in November, 1944, as a pilot. He had completed 56 hours of combat flying over enemy territory and had parachuted once into friendly territory before his death. His final mission was

over Austria to strafe enemy airports.

KITAN ANTHONY AGOSTINELLI. During the victory drive into Germany, Second Lt. Kitan A. Agostinelli, a platoon leader of raiders from an infantry regiment, was killed in action April 8 at the age of 22. Lt. Agostinelli was a native of Rumford, a graduate of Stephens High School in that city and of Maine Central Institute. He was noted in high school athletics and while at M.C.I. set a new pole vault record. Entering the University in 1942 he left to join the Army in March, 1943. Following basic training he entered Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., and was commissioned in the Coast Artillery in January, 1944. He subsequently transferred to the Infantry and went overseas in January, 1945.

JOHN LAWRENCE CROCKETT. In the Alsace Sector of France, S/Sgt. John L. Crockett was killed in action January 25, 1945. He was twice awarded the Purple Heart during his combat work with the Third Army. The twenty-two-year-old soldier was a native of West Roxbury, Mass., and a graduate of Roslindate High School. He entered the service from the University, April, 1943, training at Camp Blanding and Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Arkansas. He was promoted to corporal during his training. He was sent to France as an Infantry replacement last fall and was at once put into combat duty with the Third Army. He was wounded on November 15, 1944, and returned to service a month later. He was first reported as missing in action; word of his death was received a few days later.

ROBERT WILKINSON. Word has been received that Pfc. Robert Wilkinson of Lewiston has been killed in action on Iwo Jima on March 8. Private Wilkinson was a member of a Marine Division participating in the battle for the Japanese island. Death occurred a few months after his twentieth birthday. Born in Lewiston he was a graduate of Lewiston High School where he was active in undergraduate groups.

PHILLIP CARTER FRENCH. In Germany on December 13, Pfc. Phillip C. French of Rockland was killed in action while serving with an Infantry unit. A native of Rockland, Pvt. French was 21 years old at the time of his death. He was graduated from Rockland High School and attended the University until his entry into the service in February, 1943. Following basic training in Camp Maxcy, Texas, he was stationed for several months in the Army Specialized Training Program at Rutgers University, New Jersey. From there he went to Camp Carson, Colo., and on August 1, 1944, was assigned to overseas duty.

KNOTT CROCKETT RANKIN. Member of an armored division in France, Cpl. Knott C. Rankin, Jr., was killed in action on November 28 at the age of 20. A graduate of Rockland High School, he attended the University of Maine until entry into service in February, 1943. He was trained at Camp Maxcy, Texas, and later with a tank battalion, armored division at

Fill the Steins

—TO MAINE MEN
IN THE SERVICE—

The Stein Song continues to appear in unexpected places and circumstances according to Lt. George H. Northup '36. In a recent letter to Prof. Dwight Demeritt he wrote from the Philippines: "Out here there is a high civilian death rate, especially babies, so scarcely a day goes by but what a funeral procession goes down the road. Procession is always followed by a band, playing a fast piece for an infant and a dirge for an adult. The other day they went by playing the Maine Stein Song! Got quite a kick out of it and was reminded of the old days in Orono."

Recording of war history is the task of Captain Ernest Saunders, Jr., '36 of Lewiston, serving with the Allied Force Records Administration office in Italy. Duplicate copies of some 12 million important documents for the governments of the United States and Great Britain will help record the operations of the Mediterranean theatre, both military and naval. Such historic highlights as the invasion of Sicily, Italy, and Southern France and the battles of Anzio and Casino will be among the records duplicated and recorded for posterity by the office. Capt. Saunders saw action in the South Pacific with an Infantry unit and received promotion from the ranks.

The Commanding Officer of the 82nd Armored Reconnaissance Battalion of the "Hell on Wheels" 2nd Armored Division is Lt. Colonel Wheeler G. Merriam '32 of Framingham, Mass. Several times decorated, he won the Russian Fatherland War Award Second Degree for freeing 8,000 Russian prisoners from a German camp. His most distinguished citation he considers the presentation of the unit award to the 2nd Division of the Belgian Fourragere given June 2, 1945. The unit was cited for being the first American troops to enter Belgium; Lt. Colonel Merriam's Reconnaissance group led the way. The Division was also cited for breaking up the spearhead division of the 5th Panzer Army during the German offensive in the Ardennes in December, 1944, in which his group was directly involved. Colonel Merriam at last reports was in Berlin in command of his Battalion.

Among the first Americans in Vienna was Colonel Fernando T. Norcross '14, chief of the internal affairs division of Headquarters Section G-5. A civil engineer in private life, Col. Norcross served overseas since September, 1943. He shared in the entry of allied forces into Greece in October, 1944, and was a member of the U. S. Vienna Mission last summer.

A rescue at sea by the submarine Hammerhead brought First Lieut. Walter N. Low '45 of South Portland safely to shore after he had drifted four days in the Pacific. Forced to bail out

Camp Campbell, Ky. From there he was sent to overseas duty in September, serving throughout the fighting in France.

of his B-24 Liberator bomber last July, Lt. Low was picked up by the submarine as he drifted toward the Philippines several thousand miles away. Since going overseas last January he had won award of the Air Medal.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was won by Lt. Lewis Chadwick '43 of Rangeley for service over Germany before V-E Day. Lt. Chadwick served as pilot of a P-51 Mustang fighter. He was previously recipient of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters.

Cancer - -

(Continued from Page One)

all the tiny cancer-injected patients in a basement, international recognition has come to this group of University of Texas biochemists. The American Association of Cancer Research has offered to subsidize this work which is not now being continued through the Clayton Biochemical Institute foundation.

The cancerous tissue obtained by the pounds through the technique developed at the institute, by the yolk-sac method, is injected into mice, albino rats and guinea pigs.

"We have been reminded, that during the first eleven days of the Normandy invasion 300 Americans were killed each day, but during this same time, as well as during the rest of the year, an average of 400 Americans died each day from cancer."

"Our laboratory is small but expensive equipment does not always mean successful results," the biochemist concluded. Dr. Taylor is justifiably proud of the record strides made in the direction of cancer cure in his makeshift laboratory, filled with wire cages of scrambling rats, mice and guinea pigs. In their case histories may lie the outstanding development of the century in cancer research—the proof of the virus hypothesis.

If the milk used in making American cheese, which was "set aside" for the war effort in the first six months of 1945 alone, were put in ten gallon cans and set side by side it would fill two rows of cans stretching from the Golden Gate to New York Harbor. About 4,700,000,000 pounds of milk were used in making American cheese alone in the United States during the first six months of 1945. More than half of that was taken by the government.

Few foods went to war to the degree that was true of cheese. During the first six months of this year, almost a quarter of a billion pounds of cheese were set aside by cheese manufacturers for government use. That was more than half of all the American cheese made, and it was more than the total average production for those same months during the years 1931 to 1940.

Cheese contains, in varying proportions, all the nutrients found in milk, states the National Dairy Council. Because of its high rating as a protective food and because of the very concentrated nature of the product, it is a favorite with government authorities for military rations.

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His mind went back to that memorable December 7, 1941, when he had seen one of his best friends murdered in cold blood. The Japanese pilot, with the emblem of the rising sun on each wing of his plane, had swept across Hickam Field spewing death on all sides. The stream of slugs had missed the Veteran by a bare six inches but it had not missed "Chick." It had been like shooting frogs in a rain barrel, as casually and coldly done as though it were an everyday business to the pilot with the sardonic leer. And, now, the same emblem was displayed in a position of prominence.

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 OLD TOWN, MAINE

Old Town Bus Terminal
 SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

NO LUCK!

Into the department store,
 Strode Johnny Metaphor,
 Through the revolving door,
 Gleam in his eye.

Laughter to the right of him,
 Voices to the left of him,
 Bills on all sides of him,
 Willing to buy.

O, what a run he made!
 Tramping on man and maid,
 To see the goods displayed,
 Day before Christmas.

Out of the department store,
 Slunk Johnny Metaphor,
 Through the revolving door—
 Johnny's a mess!

—Clair H. Chamberlain

NOTICE

Do you want to help keep some child warm this winter? You CAN help! There is an urgent local need at the present time, and YOU can do something about it. When you come back from Christmas vacation, remember to tuck an old sweater or a pair of mittens that you have outgrown in that extra space in your suitcase. Any size, any style, will do. PLEASE REMEMBER!

Two boys went to school with no jackets, the other day—just cotton jerseys. YOU may help some needy child stick the winter out by bringing in some of your old clothes. DO contact Margaret Norris, assistant MCA Secretary, after vacation with your contribution.

NOTICE

All applications for scholarships for the coming year must be filed in the office of the Director of Admissions by January 5. Forms for making applications may be obtained at the offices of the Deans of the various colleges or at Mr. Crane's office, Alumni Hall.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



A complete line of skirts and sweaters and blouses to widen your college wardrobe. Plaids, checks, solids, pleated and plain skirts in all colors. Tailored and frilly blouses for dates and casual wear. The ever-popular sweaters in all colors and knits.

From 2.98 to 5.98

Mail orders filled promptly

The SYSTEM Co.
 BANGOR

Well-Stacked For Christmas

Books make good gifts. In these days of inflation, they are the few remaining objects of any value selling at white-collar prices. If you are a good Mainiac, you will surely want to give (or receive) *Old John Neptune and Other Maine Indian Shamans*, by Fanny Hardy Eckstorm. The author weaves an exciting tale of John Neptune, elected lieutenant governor of the Penobscot tribe a century ago. John practiced magic—a power he gained through his overpowering Wilameccq, a monster of the other world.

Though the Penobscot chief, Governor Aitteon, was a man of ability, his powers could not match those of his lieutenant governor. Neptune became a liaison officer between his tribesmen and the white river-men. His popularity grew, and he virtually ran the Penobscot tribe from behind the Governor's back.

Rumor puts it that John was too potent among the squaws, fathering some ninety-nine illegitimate children. His great mistake was the seduction of Governor Aitteon's own squaw. Because of the scandal, the tribe divided, some siding with John and others remaining loyal to their governor. John and his friends left Old Town, Governor Aitteon, and the Penobscot tribe, and moved down the Penobscot River to Brewer—noble maid of our Queen City—where he mended his ways and died honored by the river-men and the Indians.

The book shows an amazing appreciation both of the period and of the Penobscot culture. It is an absorbing study of the Maine Indian, and is good reading for Christmas or any time.

Now that muscles are tired and brains are preferred to brawn, we have developed the need for a collection of all the good thoughts man has set down among his writings. *The Practical Cogitator*, a thinker's anthology,

is a "must see to be appreciated" number and an ideal before-the-Yuletide-fire book.

In this age when all that was Veblen seems to be coming real, when Big Pressures are making us all look like a bunch of hypocrites, Charles G. Bolte's *The New Veteran* is a breath of refreshing and reassuring air. Taking the premise "citizen first, veteran second," Bolte suggests a kind of citizenship that a veteran would be proud to live up to. The author, president of the American Veterans' Committee, popular new veterans' group rapidly swelling in membership, is well qualified to speak—for he is a veteran himself. This book, written primarily for the war veteran, is good, sound reading for any American; Bolte's citizenship is good, sound citizenship for all Americans. His book will be a popular item under the Christmas tree when Johnny comes marching home.

If you have enjoyed the lemony humor of the *New Yorker* magazine, you will appreciate *This Petty Pace*, a book of drawings by Mary Petty. An ideal gift for all but the most blazé and the most naïve, this perky book of humor should add to Santa's chuckles. If you've seen those Victorian women saying their feline, 1945 neo-Victorian lines—we're being 1880 in everything, from Women's Hats, and Furniture, to Humor—you'll want to give this book to someone this Christmas. It will be appreciated and treasured; but, more important, it will be laughed with!

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 73 No. Main St., Orono
 Dial Orono 621

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OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

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 Dec. 13-14-15

Franchot Tone, Susanna Foster,
 David Bruce, and David
 Albritton

"THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.
 Dec. 16-17-18-19

"SHE WENT TO THE
 RACES"

starring
 James Craig, Frances Gifford,
 and Ava Gardner

A hilarious yarn of a group of
 college professors who use
 science in placing their race
 track bets

BIJOU BANGOR

Wed., Thurs., & Fri.
 Dec. 12-13-14

"PURSUIT TO ALGIERS"
 Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce
 with Marjorie Riordan, John
 Abbott, Martin Kosleck, Gerald
 Hames, and Rosalind Ivan

Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.
 Dec. 15-16-17-18

"The west's boldest desperadoes
 ride again" in
 "THE DALTONS RIDE
 AGAIN"

with Alan Curtis, Lon Chaney,
 Kent Taylor, Noah Beery, Jr.,
 Martha O'Driscoll, Thomas
 Gomez, and John Litel

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

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 12-13

"FLAME OF BARBARY
 COAST"

John Wayne, Ann Dvorak
 Plus

"CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"

with
 James Dunn, Sheila Ryan
 6:30-7:35

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 14-15

"FIRST YANK IN TOKYO"

with
 Tom Neal, Barbara Hale
 Sat. Matinee: 2:30-6:30-8:16

Plus three shorts

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 16-17

"WEEK END AT THE
 WALDORF"

with
 Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner
 Sun. Mat.: 3:00-6:30-8:40

Tuesday, Dec. 18

"RIVER GANG"

with
 Gloria Jean, John Qualen
 Plus Three Shorts
 6:30-8:17

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 19-20

Double Features

"AND THEN THERE WERE
 NONE"

with
 Barry Fitzgerald, Louis
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 Plus

"I LOVE A BANDLEADER"

with
 Phil Harris, Leslie Brooks
 6:30-7:40

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12 Gold Stars From Class of '46

PVT. JOHN R. SHURTLEFF. In Atlantic City, N. J., where he was undergoing basic Army Air Corps training, John R. Shurtleff died very suddenly on March 17. He was ill just 36 hours prior to death. Formerly a member of the freshman class at the University, Shurtleff enlisted last February. He was born in Peru, South America, of U. S. parents, and attended schools in Rhode Island.

PRIVATE GEORGE ALLEN SALMON. Victim of a bomber crash near Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo., Pfc. George A. Salmon was killed on July 15 as he neared completion of his training as a radio operator for service in the Ferry Transport Command. A native of Newton, Mass., where he was born in 1923, he graduated from Newton High School and entered the University of Maine in 1942. During his freshman year at Maine, he was a member of the freshman football team. He enlisted in the Army Air Forces in November, 1942. Following classification Pvt Salmon was sent for training at the radio school, Sioux Falls, S. D., in December. In April following graduation from radio school, he was assigned to the Air Transport Command.

LELAND S. BUCK, JR. Report has been received that Leland S. Buck, Jr., of Harrison, formerly reported missing in action, is officially reported killed. A freshman in the College of Agriculture with the class of 1946, Lt. Buck left to enlist in the Air Force in February, 1943. He was serving with the Air Forces in Europe at the time of his death. Complete details of his passing have not yet been received.

ERNEST AVARD BURKE. As

an aerial engineer on a C-47 troop carrier, T/Sgt. Ernest A. Burke was killed in action in Germany April 13 at the age of 20. A native of Bangor, Sgt. Burke entered the service in March, 1943, while attending the University. He was a graduate of Bangor High School in 1942. Following his basic training, he was sent overseas in March, 1944, as an aerial engineer and took part in the invasion of Normandy and Southern France. He was recipient of the Presidential Citation, the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and several battle stars on his campaign ribbon. His death was reported as resulting from a crash of his plane in a fog in Germany.

MALCOLM HERBERT TUCK. Report has just been received of the death on March 27, 1944, at Camp McCain, Miss., of Malcolm H. Tuck of Presque Isle. Report is that he died of an accidental gunshot wound during training. He was 20 years old at the time of his death and entered the service while attending the University.

EDWARD MAURICE COMMERFORD. The death of Private First Class Edward M. Commerford of Belfast has been officially reported by the War Department; previous report listed him as missing in action following the torpedoing of his ship in the Mediterranean, April 20, 1944. The 20-year old Air Forces soldier embarked with his unit about April 1 for the voyage which ended so tragically. Born in Toledo, Ohio, he attended high school in that city, then graduated from Crosby High School, Belfast. He attended the University a short time until he volunteered for service with the Air Forces in November, 1942.

RUSSELL EDWARD KENOYER. Formerly reported missing in action, Second Lieutenant Russell E. Kenoyer of Windsorville has been reported killed as the result of enemy fire which brought down his plane over Germany, April 16. He served as pilot of a P-51 Mustang. A native of Iowa, he was graduated from Erskine Academy, South China, where he was outstanding in athletics, dramatics, and public speaking. He attended Maine as a freshman until his entry into service February 20, 1943. Following his training in this country he went overseas in November, 1944, as a pilot. He had completed 56 hours of combat flying over enemy territory and had parachuted once into friendly territory before his death. His final mission was

over Austria to strafe enemy airports.

KITAN ANTHONY AGOSTINELLI. During the victory drive into Germany, Second Lt. Kitan A. Agostinelli, a platoon leader of raiders from an infantry regiment, was killed in action April 8 at the age of 22. Lt. Agostinelli was a native of Rumford, a graduate of Stephens High School in that city and of Maine Central Institute. He was noted in high school athletics and while at M.C.I. set a new pole vault record. Entering the University in 1942 he left to join the Army in March, 1943. Following basic training he entered Officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C., and was commissioned in the Coast Artillery in January, 1944. He subsequently transferred to the Infantry and went overseas in January, 1945.

JOHN LAWRENCE CROCKETT. In the Alsace Sector of France, S/Sgt. John L. Crockett was killed in action January 25, 1945. He was twice awarded the Purple Heart during his combat work with the Third Army. The twenty-two-year-old soldier was a native of West Roxbury, Mass., and a graduate of Roslindate High School. He entered the service from the University, April, 1943, training at Camp Blanding and Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Arkansas. He was promoted to corporal during his training. He was sent to France as an Infantry replacement last fall and was at once put into combat duty with the Third Army. He was wounded on November 15, 1944, and returned to service a month later. He was first reported as missing in action; word of his death was received a few days later.

ROBERT WILKINSON. Word has been received that Pfc. Robert Wilkinson of Lewiston has been killed in action on Iwo Jima on March 8. Private Wilkinson was a member of a Marine Division participating in the battle for the Japanese island. Death occurred a few months after his twentieth birthday. Born in Lewiston he was a graduate of Lewiston High School where he was active in undergraduate groups.

PHILLIP CARTER FRENCH. In Germany on December 13, Pfc. Phillip C. French of Rockland was killed in action while serving with an Infantry unit. A native of Rockland, Pfc. French was 21 years old at the time of his death. He was graduated from Rockland High School and attended the University until his entry into the service in February, 1943. Following basic training in Camp Maxcy, Texas, he was stationed for several months in the Army Specialized Training Program at Rutgers University, New Jersey. From there he went to Camp Carson, Colo., and on August 1, 1944, was assigned to overseas duty.

KNOTT CROCKETT RANKIN. Member of an armored division in France, Cpl. Knott C. Rankin, Jr., was killed in action on November 28 at the age of 20. A graduate of Rockland High School, he attended the University of Maine until entry into service in February, 1943. He was trained at Camp Maxcy, Texas, and later with a tank battalion, armored division at

Fill the Steins
—TO MAINE MEN
IN THE SERVICE—

The Stein Song continues to appear in unexpected places and circumstances according to Lt. George H. Northup '36. In a recent letter to Prof. Dwight Demeritt he wrote from the Philippines: "Out here there is a high civilian death rate, especially babies, so scarcely a day goes by but what a funeral procession goes down the road. Procession is always followed by a band, playing a fast piece for an infant and a dirge for an adult. The other day they went by playing the Maine Stein Song! Got quite a kick out of it and was reminded of the old days in Orono."

Recording of war history is the task of Captain Ernest Saunders, Jr., '36 of Lewiston, serving with the Allied Force Records Administration office in Italy. Duplicate copies of some 12 million important documents for the governments of the United States and Great Britain will help record the operations of the Mediterranean theatre, both military and naval. Such historic highlights as the invasion of Sicily, Italy, and Southern France and the battles of Anzio and Casino will be among the records duplicated and recorded for posterity by the office. Capt. Saunders saw action in the South Pacific with an Infantry unit and received promotion from the ranks.

The Commanding Officer of the 82nd Armored Reconnaissance Battalion of the "Hell on Wheels" 2nd Armored Division is Lt. Colonel Wheeler G. Merriam '32 of Framingham, Mass. Several times decorated, he won the Russian Fatherland War Award Second Degree for freeing 8,000 Russian prisoners from a German camp. His most distinguished citation he considers the presentation of the unit award to the 2nd Division of the Belgian Fourragere given June 2, 1945. The unit was cited for being the first American troops to enter Belgium; Lt. Colonel Merriam's Reconnaissance group led the way. The Division was also cited for breaking up the spearhead division of the 5th Panzer Army during the German offensive in the Ardennes in December, 1944, in which his group was directly involved. Colonel Merriam at last reports was in Berlin in command of his Battalion.

Among the first Americans in Vienna was Colonel Fernando T. Norcross '14, chief of the internal affairs division of Headquarters Section G-5. A civil engineer in private life, Col. Norcross served overseas since September, 1943. He shared in the entry of allied forces into Greece in October, 1944, and was a member of the U. S. Vienna Mission last summer.

A rescue at sea by the submarine Hammerhead brought First Lieut. Walter N. Low '45 of South Portland safely to shore after he had drifted four days in the Pacific. Forced to bail out

Camp Campbell, Ky. From there he was sent to overseas duty in September, serving throughout the fighting in France.

of his B-24 Liberator bomber last July, Lt. Low was picked up by the submarine as he drifted toward the Philippines several thousand miles away. Since going overseas last January he had won award of the Air Medal.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was won by Lt. Lewis Chadwick '43 of Rangeley for service over Germany before V-E Day. Lt. Chadwick served as pilot of a P-51 Mustang fighter. He was previously recipient of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters.

Cancer - -

(Continued from Page One)

all the tiny cancer-injected patients in a basement, international recognition has come to this group of University of Texas biochemists. The American Association of Cancer Research has offered to subsidize this work which is not now being continued through the Clayton Biochemical Institute foundation.

The cancerous tissue obtained by the pounds through the technique developed at the institute, by the yolk-sac method, is injected into mice, albino rats and guinea pigs.

"We have been reminded that during the first eleven days of the Normandy invasion 300 Americans were killed each day, but during this same time, as well as during the rest of the year, an average of 400 Americans died each day from cancer."

"Our laboratory is small but expensive equipment does not always mean successful results," the biochemist concluded. Dr. Taylor is justifiably proud of the record strides made in the direction of cancer cure in his make-shift laboratory, filled with wire cages of scrambling rats, mice and guinea pigs. In their case histories may lie the outstanding development of the century in cancer research—the proof of the virus hypothesis.

If the milk used in making American cheese, which was "set aside" for the war effort in the first six months of 1945 alone, were put in ten gallon cans and set aside by side it would fill two rows of cans stretching from the Golden Gate to New York Harbor. About 4,700,000,000 pounds of milk were used in making American cheese alone in the United States during the first six months of 1945. More than half of that was taken by the government.

Few foods went to war to the degree that was true of cheese. During the first six months of this year, almost a quarter of a billion pounds of cheese were set aside by cheese manufacturers for government use. That was more than half of all the American cheese made, and it was more than the total average production for those same months during the years 1931 to 1940.

Cheese contains, in varying proportions, all the nutrients found in milk, states the National Dairy Council. Because of its high rating as a protective food and because of the very concentrated nature of the product, it is a favorite with government authorities for military rations.

"PAT"

Thanks you for your
patronage and invites you
to drop in any time
FARNSWORTH'S CAFE

TRY ONE OF OUR

VERD-A-RAY

Light Bulbs in

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Easy Reading

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Don't let this picture fool you

We don't guarantee that the gals will be magnetically attracted to your Arrow Tie.

But here's what you can be sure of: Eye-pleasing colors. Patterns you'll go for. Plus a special lining that resists wrinkles.

See these attractive ties at your Arrow Dealer's.

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UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

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THE 1945 ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

Selected by
The 350 Members Of The
American Football Coaches
Association

HERE, at last, is an All-American football team selected by the men best qualified to judge—the football coaches of the nation.

It's the first time in the history of college football that any publication has been privileged to announce a selection from the top authorities in the game.

350 COACHES TO VOTE

These are the men who have set the college football stage—discovered, trained and turned out the players. Together, they have witnessed all of the good football in the entire season.

NEW METHOD OF JUDGING

During each week of the football season,

coaches watched with trained eyes every man who looked like All-American material. Week after week, these reports were filed with the Association, tabulated, and returned to the coaches for a careful study and a final, end-of-season vote.

The men who made this final All-American team are the real "Who's Who" among the nation's players, as selected by the "Who's Who" among the men best qualified to judge.

Don't miss the American Football Coaches Association 1945 All-American Team in the December 29th issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

*Again the Post pioneers in a sports venture
of interest to millions of fans. To keep up
with all that's new in the nation's favorite
sports—be sure to read the Post every week.*

THE SATURDAY EVENING
POST
DECEMBER 29, 1945 10¢

Vol. XLV

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