

Spring 2-13-1947

Maine Campus February 13 1947

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 13, 1947

Number 15

57 Students Graduated Last Weekend

Fifty-seven University students were graduated last weekend at special mid-year Commencement exercises held in the Little Theatre. Justice Raymond Fellows, of the Maine Supreme Court, was the Commencement speaker.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, President of the University, was the principal speaker at the Commencement Dinner given in honor of the members of the graduating class by the General Alumni Association.

On Sunday, the Rev. Cornelius H. Clark, executive secretary of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine, was the speaker at Baccalaureate exercises.

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Class Rings Will Be On Sale In MCA Building

University of Maine class rings will be on sale at the MCA building every Saturday for the next several weeks, it has been announced by Harold Albair, chairman of the class ring committee.

The rings being sold come in three sizes, large, medium, and small, with two choices of stone, black onyx or blue spinelle. The ring itself is gold.

Raised lettering runs around the edge of the stone. On the sides of the ring are a large "M," a Maine seal, and the class year.

Forty 'St. Joan' Scripts Are Now On Reserve In The Library

Forty scripts of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" have been placed on reserve at the library by Maine Masque Director Hershel Bricker.

In a recent interview, Mr. Bricker stated that interested theatre goers might well read through the script of "St. Joan." It would give one, said Bricker, a much better understanding of the subject matter of the Masque's next production, "Joan of Lorraine."

Fraternity Rushing To Begin Feb. 28, Council Announces

Spring Fraternity rushing extending from Friday, February 28, to Thursday, March 13, was recently announced by Will Moulton, President of the Intrafraternity Council.

Eligible for this first rushing period of 1947 are 1) all students eligible for last fall's rushing, and 2) Freshmen who entered the university during the fall semester, '46-'47.

Essentially the same rules will apply to this rushing period as to the last, with no meals being served to rushees and entertainment held at the level of "vic" dances.

Fraternities will base their resident and non-resident quotas on expected vacancies as of the opening of school in the Fall of 1947.

Other business transacted at the last meeting of the Council was the election of H. P. Adams to the office of secretary-treasurer.

'Joan Of Lorraine' Chosen By Masque For Production

"Joan of Lorraine," a new and strikingly different play by Maxwell Anderson, will be the next Maine Masque Theatre production. The play will open for four nights Wednesday, March 12.

Dr. F. C. Foster To Speak At IRC Wednesday Night

IRC got the jump on the rest of the University by getting Dr. Frank C. Foster, new faculty member straight from UNNRA, to speak at their next meeting, Wednesday, February 19, at 7:30 in the Faculty Room of So. Stevens basement.

Dr. Foster will speak of the problems he faced, as Community Activity Specialist of UNNRA, and the problems UNNRA still faces in its relations to the government.

Without trying to sound like an excerpt from *Who's Who in America*, some of the highlights in Dr. Foster's life include the facts that: His grandfather was a professor at Colby, while his father was a missionary in China.

In 1916 he graduated from Colby, then he went to China where he taught for three years.

MCA Freshman Club Starts Its Own Paper

The Freshman Club of the Maine Christian Association has recently started its own mimeographed newspaper, *Frosh Frags*.

The newspaper was formed to give frosh journalistic talent an outlet.

In the February issue of *Ladies Home Journal*, Anderson states that he has often felt that a play is never as good as it is in rehearsal.

"Joan of Lorraine" is a play within a play, showing a group of actors on a bare stage, preparing "Joan of Lorraine," and the story of her visions.

Director Herschel Bricker stated that the Maine Masque was one of the first little theatre groups to secure the rights. On Broadway Ingrid Bergman is making her comeback in this production, playing to packed houses and receiving excellent reviews.

Requiring little scenery and few costumes, "Joan of Lorraine" can be produced at great saving to the Masque, at the same time bringing a current popular hit to Maine theatre-goers.

Panhell Stagdance Tops Friday's Fun

A Panhellenic stag dance will top off St. Valentine's Day, Friday, February 14, in Memorial Gym from eight to eleven-thirty.

Jim Sprague and his Maine Bears will furnish the music. Phi Mu President Romaine Littlefield, chairman for the dance, says that the Gym will be decorated in Cupid and hearts fashion.

The proceeds from the dance will go to the Student Union Building Fund. Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Speicher and Prof. and Mrs. Elmer R. Hitchner will be chaperons.

Estimated 219 Registered On Monday

Approximately 219 students were registered last Monday, according to estimates made with figures dug up by *The Maine Campus* on Tuesday. The official University statement of registration was not made available, pending the return of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck to the University campus.

In a very unofficial breakdown, the approximately 219 new or returned students were made up of fifty-three students who have returned to the University (there were no second-semester freshmen among the returning group), twenty-three transfer students (all upperclassmen), and one hundred and forty-three new freshmen.

Of this group, ten students were non-veterans, and two hundred and nine were veterans.

Of the freshmen, nineteen were known to have registered in the College of Agriculture, twenty were known to have registered in Forestry, fifty were known to have registered in

(Continued on Page Five)

Andrews, Dodge Named As Winners Of Stodder Funds

Barbara Andrews, co-editor of *The Campus Society Column*, was named recently to be the recipient of an Anne E. Stodder scholarship for the Spring semester.

Also receiving a Stodder scholarship was Mrs. Grace Dodge, a student in the School of Education.

University Winter Carnival Will Be Gala Celebration

Five Beauties Will Run For Queen

Five lovely Maine coeds were chosen to be candidates for Winter Carnival Queen in balloting by the Intramural Athletic Association. Final voting of the whole student body will take place next Tuesday.

Arlene Clevin, Margeret Libby, Pauline Marcous, Barbara McNeil, and Janice Scales are the lucky ladies. A regular ballot form will be used, and the polls will be open from nine a.m. until 3 p.m., located in Alumni Hall.

Arlene Clevin is a senior, majoring in psychology, and lives in South Estabrooke. Margeret Libby is an Arts and Sciences sophomore, living in Balentine.

A home economics junior, Pauline Marcous is also a cheer-leader and member of *The Maine Campus* staff. She lives in Balentine. Barbara McNeil, senior resident in West Hall, is a sociology major, and quite active in the WAA.

Jan Scales, Maine Masque member, is a junior majoring in zoology. She and Arlene Clevin are room-mates in South Estabrooke.

A beautiful cup will be presented to the winner, donated by the Intramural Athletic Association. The queen will rule over the carnival activities,



Five Gorgeous Carnival Queen Candidates are standing in a row for the Campus photographer. Smiling glamorously from right to left are Arlene Clevin, Janice Scales, Margeret Libby, Pauline Marcous, and Barbara McNeil. The five beautiful candidates were selected by the Intramural Athletic Association of the University. Elections will be Tuesday from nine until three. At the Winter Carnival Ball,

an attractive and large cup will be presented to the lovely winner. The coronated Queen will preside over the activities of the Maine Winter Carnival. If the fates come through, if the snow falls, the Queen will make a regal inspection of the snow sculpture on Saturday morning, and winter sports events in the afternoon.

Photo by Ted Newhall

Snow Is Essential To Peppy Carnival

Only the weatherman can curtail the full schedule of activities planned for the 1947 edition of the Maine Winter Carnival, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22.

Snow, preferably white and in large quantities, is the essential material needed for the MOC sponsored sculpturing contest, as well as for the athletic contest provided for both men and women.

Festivities will commence Friday evening at the Winter Carnival Ball. Lloyd Rafnell, decorations by Dennison, and coronation of the Carnival Queen are to be the ingredients of this dance.

Tickets are \$3.50 per couple, and are on sale by representatives in the dorms and frat houses. A few can be obtained by off-campus students at Stan Wallace's office. The dance is limited to 350 couples.

Saturday morning there will be athletic competition for both men and women, team as well as individual. The results of the snow sculpturing contest will be judged at this time.

All will be climaxed Saturday night at the Rhode Island basketball game, with winners being announced for both the athletic competition and sculpturing contest.

Vet Students' High Standards Praised By General Bradley

Speaking before the Association of American Colleges in Boston, General Omar N. Bradley was quoted as saying that some veterans have expressed disappointment at the teaching they have received.

"I am not in a position," said Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, "to know whether or not their criticism is justified, but they are mature students and their opinions are worthy of consideration."

Veterans are setting new standards of academic performance, he said. "A recent study made at the University of Wisconsin indicates that veterans have made better grades than non-veterans; that the married ones have earned better marks than those single, and that the veterans with children have made the best grades of all."

The large number of veteran-students in schools has caused an educational revolution, Gen. Bradley said.

Many new courses have been added to meet varied requirements and "important curricula changes have been made," he said.

Gen. Bradley emphasized the need of good counseling service.

"It will be very helpful to the veterans if they can have capable assistance in planning their courses of study," he said.

"In this connection," he added, "it should be borne in mind that most of the student-veterans have little or no work experience. They may know the fields of study which appeal to them, but they will need help in choosing the course which will qualify them for vocational opportunities later."

Going to college is a serious business for the veteran, Gen. Bradley said, adding:

"He is investing his time and money in his education. He may be postponing

No Outside Tickets Available For Little Rhody Tilt

No outside tickets will be sold for the Rhode Island basketball game, February 22, Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis has announced. However, a few such tickets will be available for the two other remaining home games against Northeastern and Bates, February 15 and 18.

"Students should remember," said Ted, "that we are in the second semester, and only the athletic card, not the book, will be honored." Faculty and student wives' six dollar books are good for the whole school year.

marriage or delaying his entry into business or industrial world in order to obtain an education. Thus, it is a critical period for him and he cannot afford to waste his time or money."

'Had Enough's' Patiently Await Action On Autumnal Promises

It must be rather surprising to some people to pick up the morning paper each day, and discover that nothing much has changed in our government. Remember those autumnal signs—"Had Enough?—Vote Republican."

O.K. So we had enough. We voted Republican. Now where was the big change?

So far, the score sheet is filled with

Grades Being Mailed At End of Week

Grades will be mailed from the Registrar's office the latter part of this week, it was announced Monday.

Due to the large number of students this year, and the added work of Spring registration, grades probably will be received Friday or Saturday.

only vague and glittering promises. Knutson promises a 20 per cent tax cut across the board, but his colleagues ash barrel this suggestion in record time. Rep. Taber declares that they will lop a million men off the Federal pay roll, but he hasn't the slightest idea where the amputations will be made. Even Taft is momentarily inactive. The Labor hatchet is laid aside, as the C.I.O. throws away the black-jack and waves the olive branch.

Maybe this is just the lull before the storm. Maybe the legislative mill just isn't tuned up for full production yet. Maybe the American scene will be completely remodelled by next summer. Or maybe the G.O.P. was just kidding.

At any rate, the present situation must be quite a let down for all those solid citizens who believed that the November elections marked the beginning of the Millennium. And it must be quite a relief to the Liberal wing which apparently expected an era of repression. Both sides must be puzzled to discover how little change actually resulted.

The most interesting turn of events in the new Congress is the discovery, I should say realization, of the fact that there are some liberals within the Republican party. For a long time it has been apparent that the Democrats have their "Old Line" wing.

Congress presents, each day, new arguments for a realignment of parties.

Election Day in the U. S. generally finds the voter faced with a choice between two evils. If he is a Conservative, he will probably vote Republican, but he must be conscious of the fact that his vote will indirectly at least support Morse and Tobey. If he is a Liberal and votes Democratic, he is in a sense giving aid to men like Bilbo and George. There is not much possibility of a clear cut choice.

—RIP HASKELL

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)

The graduates had completed their courses at midyears either by participation in the wartime accelerated program or because of service interruptions.

The following Maine students received their degrees from the University: College of Agriculture: Clifford H. Keirstead, Frank A. True, Robert H. Day, Clement Stevens Dunning, Gerald M. Ward, Proctor W. Ransden, Stephen L. Robbins, Joseph A. Young, Frederick T. Baird, Jr., Robert E. Foye, John H. Hunt.

College of Arts and Sciences: Richard C. Bloom, Albert D. Crockett, Jr., Carlton K. Crossland, Alfred Hutchinson, Robert M. MacGregor, Kenneth P. MacLeod, Gerald M. Tabenken, Louise M. Ayer, Willard H. Whitney, Donald Leslie Goodwin, Louis W. Howe, Jr., Thomas F. Vincent Powers, Malcolm H. Miner, Clarke H. Wertheim, Dayson D. DeCourcy, Ray A. Cook, Jacqueline M. Wilner.

School of Education: Leo Bradley Bunker, Jr., Robert E. Deakin, James W. Gray, John H. Johnstone, Nathan S. Joy, Stanley J. Kus, Lillian R. Michaud, Lawrence E. Standish, William E. Starbird, Leslie H. Whittemore, Clifford P. Tinkham.

College of Technology: Carleton E. Kilpatrick, Robert J. Lurvey, John H. Mathews, Lawrence A. Graham, Alvin S. McNeilly, Garfield M. Arthur, Charles S. Cushing, Jr., Richard M. Burrill, Wilfred C. Chesebrough, Ralph H. Hopkinson, George R. Leavitt, Richard W. Lemay, Eldon H. Luther, Roy W. Moore, Jr., Arthur H. Moulton, III, Ralph H. Peavey, Elmer V. Smith, Charles E. Stickney, Jr.

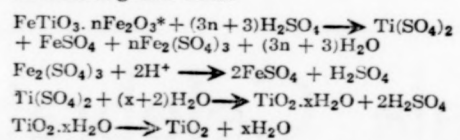
Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest to Students of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

The "Whitest of White" Pigments from Black Ore

It is a strange fact that the ninth most prevalent element in the earth's crust should have been regarded as "rare" for over a hundred years after its discovery in 1791. But that is the story of titanium, actually more abundant than zinc, copper, lead, tin, and nickel combined. One of the factors that have kept titanium from being better known is the difficulty of handling some of its compounds commercially.

If, as a student, you were to look up the equations for the manufacture of titanium oxide pigment, you might find something like this:

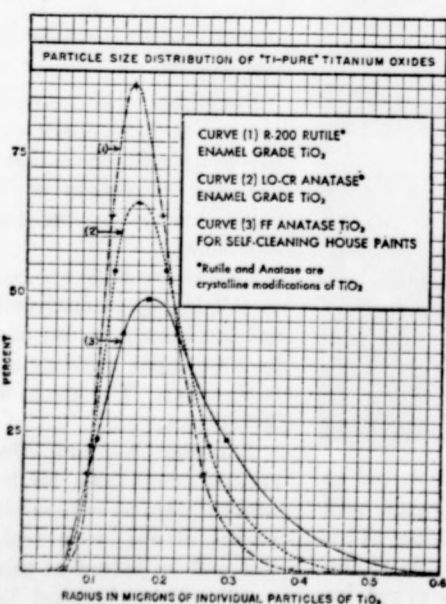


*—The exact composition of ilmenite varies with the source of the ore.

From these equations, the manufacture of the "whitest of white" pigments from black ilmenite ore appears to be chemically simple and straightforward. However, the processing required to obtain industrial titanium oxide of sufficient brightness, hiding power and fineness is more complicated than one would anticipate.

Controlling a Metastable System

The final product must have a particle size averaging 0.2 microns in radius and varying between 0.1 and 0.5 microns.



More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

To attain this end in a metastable system that is ready to go in the wrong direction at any time requires exceedingly rigid control conditions throughout.

The essential steps in the operation are: 1) The careful solubilization of ilmenite in concentrated sulfuric acid to avoid hydrolysis. 2) The complete reduction of any ferric iron to facilitate purification of the solution, with removal of any unconverted residue and colloidal slimes. 3) Crystallization of 70 per cent of the iron as $\text{FeSO}_4 \cdot 7\text{H}_2\text{O}$ —a critical operation in which temperature must be kept low and wild seed crystals avoided. 4) Hydrolysis around 105-109° C.—the most important step of all—because the initial particle size and pigment properties of the final product depend on concentration, temperature, time of hydrolysis, intensity of stirring, and presence of foreign materials. In this operation it is not unusual to talk in terms of parts per million, rather than the usual analytical accuracy of 0.01-0.02 per cent. 5) Varying salt treatment of the precipitate, depending on the impurities. 6) Calcination between 900-1000° C. to obtain the desired particle size. 7) Grinding to give the proper aggregate size. 8) Treatment of the dried pigment in various ways depending on end use; e.g., in the automotive, rubber, ceramics, paper, linoleum, printing, or other fields.

Wide Diversity of Research Problems

Long and patient research was necessary to develop the manufacturing techniques now used. Some of the problems demanded technical skill of the highest order from the colloid chemist, the physical chemist, the analyst, the crystallographer, the physicist, and other specially trained men. A wide variety of instruments, such as the petrographic microscope, the electron microscope, x-ray diffraction unit, ultra-centrifuge, and spectrophotometer were used in



Ilmenite (left). Titanium Dioxide (right). Apparatus in the background is a rotary filter.

this work. Finally the metallurgist, the chemical engineer, the mechanical engineer, and the industrial engineer had to design equipment to handle this extremely corrosive system economically.

The manufacture of titanium pigments is another example of the problems that constantly challenge chemists, engineers and other specialists.

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The Maine Campus

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Welcome!

Welcome home, those of you who have just returned to the University. It's good to see you around again.

And welcome to Maine, new frosh. As students ourselves, we welcome you to the University. You'll enjoy living here, participating in social activities and sports events, studying hard for that background to knowledge, stalking the stacks in the Library, and breaking rules (there are so very many of them).

As a campus organization, we also welcome you. We hope that, in your four years here, you will contribute your ideas and your efforts toward the publication of The Maine Campus. It is your own newspaper, belonging to and operated by the students of the University. We welcome all justifiable brainstormers, and all possible elbowgrease.

A Nickel A Day

In two more weeks, the Student Union fund drive will begin on campus. Over a period of five days, each student will be asked to make his contribution toward building this useful and much-needed building. It is a Memorial which is most fitting.

The alumni drive is now underway, and will continue over a long period of time. Alumni and faculty members are going to contribute eight-ninths of the cost; they will be interested to see the results of student contribution.

The sum of money asked for, from each student, is large. But, by the "brick-by-brick" principle, through pledging a small amount over a long period of time, the problem of reaching the goal is eased considerably.

Figuring it up in this column several weeks ago, we discovered that it would take less than a nickel a day set aside over the pledge period—and the goal would be reached!

Something Stinks

Disillusioning.

All that booing of Drogo at the Uconn game.

Perhaps the whole athletic program, excepting physical training, is a waste of time, a parasite on the educational system here. Judging from the Uconn game, alone, it is. Judging from the past, when there was a little more spirit around here, the athletic program was a popular and worthy part of University life.

What's wrong?

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Which switch???

... SINCERELY, JOHNNY

The following letter was received by Dean Wieman, who has consented to have it published here as he believes, and we do, too, that it will be of interest to many...

Dear Dean Wieman,

That wandering Mayor that pulled stakes in Orono this past November has finally set up camp again in the "Sunny South." Since I've been here I've struck it rich. I'm building up a fabulous wealth of health. And believe me that is one reservoir that I'm making sure is full to overflowing.

Some may come to Florida from preference and others may be itching to get down for the first time, but this is one boy that would rather be right back in Orono fighting the winter winds. To me, those basketball games, won or lost; the winter carnival; Friday night dances; and especially all

my friends, mean much more to me than any winter in Florida ever could.

I've been reading the *Campus* as frequently as my correspondents mail it to me. While I was there it came out once a week, but as near as I can tell it must now be on a monthly basis. I've been following the games enthusiastically, wishing I could be there to help cheer the team on to its wins and cheer its fighting spirit—win or lose...

... As I see things now, I intend to be back on campus for this year's Mayor Campaign late in April. Maybe the fellows that run can benefit by my many mistakes. After that, I sure hope that I can be back with you for good in September.

Say hello to everyone for me. I miss being with you all during your campus activities. So long for now.

Sincerely,
—Mayor Johnnie

Correspondence

Man Is Broke, Doesn't Like Fashions, But Wants Ticket To Winter Carnival

Dean Editor,

My father pays most of my expenses in college; I work for the rest. Generally, I hardly ever see five dollars during a semester, let alone having that much to give to the Student Union Fund.

However, I would be very glad to donate my time to such work projects as registration, etc., if the University would donate the money I earn to the Student Union Fund.

Dear Editor,

May I simply ask, are there any pontoons under East and West Halls?

Surely there will have to be, or come March, the girls will sink from sight in the rising Balentine Lake.

What's more, the woman shortage is bad enough as it is.

Dear Editor:

Was just catching up on campus affairs in one of your old sheets when I came across an article "Pale Blue Fashions." Being just a poor farm boy, I couldn't quite understand what pep-lums, marquisette skirts, faille appliques, fuchsia, bengalines and unpressed pleats are doing on women.

Couldn't you use the space for a pretty pin-up cow, and have the Maine fashions mimeographed and hung in the girls' dormitories? I'm sure they are the only ones interested and the majority of the majority (men) do not care what gunny sacks are called in Maine or any other society.

(Continued on Page Eight)

HEAVENS; HELP FELIX

Got any books or magazines on nebulae, etc." Also there was a note that Habana City is quite lacking in astronomical publications.

If so, here's a chance for you to put Uncle Sam's "Good Neighbor" policy into effect.

Felix de la Osa, of Habana, Cuba, is very much interested in astronomy, but can't seem to locate any good pictures of the heavens and what goes on up there.

Felix wrote a letter to the "Student Observatory, Orono," and *The Maine Campus* was as close as the postman could come to such a title. In the letter was a plea for "a magazine with some photos of the moon, planets, advance.

Contacting the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy, *The Campus* was told by Prof. Maynard Jordan that perhaps a few magazines might be sent from his office, but he was rather doubtful of their value.

So the burden of proving our graciousness will fall to the average Maine student and his particular brand of spirit. The name again: Felix de la Osa; and the address: San Luis 407, Vibora, Habana, Cuba.

Oh, yes. Felix sent his thanks in advance.

Bill Brown Says:

On February 24, the campaign for the Student Union Building fund will begin. It will be conducted throughout the week, and will end on Friday, February 28. It is hoped that this campaign will achieve its goal of 100,000 dollars.

Here are a few questions which have been asked about the Student Union, or the drive, in the past few weeks:

QUESTION: Who will "make the money" in the Student Union?

ANSWER: The Union Building will be run to maintain itself. There will undoubtedly be a Student Union Fee for each student, which may be in the neighborhood of five dollars. All colleges with such buildings have this fee, unless it is automatically included in the tuition.

QUESTION: Who will run the Student Union Building?

ANSWER: There will need to be a man of experience appointed to manage the building. It will be a full-time job, not unlike that of managing a small hotel, devoted to problems of food and upkeep. There will be a Student Advisory Board which will include representatives of both on- and off-campus students.

QUESTION: Why should I give toward something that never will concern me?

ANSWER: This question is selfish in content. There is, in the first place, no mandatory amount of money involved. The Union Building will not, of course, serve those of us who are here now (not the upperclassmen, at any rate). It will serve those students who are to follow us. Bear in mind that we here today are following the students who contributed toward the Memorial Gym and Field House. Some of us will follow those who contributed to the New Library.

No, there will be no material return for our contributions. At the risk of being old-fashioned, I'd say it should embody a spirit of giving for something worthwhile and good not only for those students who will so greatly benefit from it but also for those 175 students who will never benefit from it and to the memory of whom it is being built.

QUESTION: I understand the Memorial angle is a front and the whole idea is just to get another building? Is this true?

ANSWER: It is not. It was planned to erect some tribute to the men who died in service. A monument? A gigantic plaque? I think the answer was obvious. Erect something useful. Yes, it is one way to get a building started and built, but I hardly think that we can say the Memorial "angle" is a front. We need a Student Union and, war or no war, there would undoubtedly have been a campaign for one. If the Building can be dedicated to those men, we have served them too. Nothing more fitting than a building to serve students can be conceived as a proper tribute.

QUESTION: Why is the building to be built in the location specified?

ANSWER: Speaking from a financial point of view, the building can be heated at a tremendously lower cost, being in proximity of the heating plant. Geographically, the University plans to beautify the land on the edge of the river and the view from the terrace will not then be one of waste and desolation. Last, it is centrally located to all students at this site.

QUESTION: Everyone hasn't got 30 dollars to give away now or anywhere near it. What about that?

ANSWER: It would be a fortunate person who did. It is for that reason that the long range payment or pledge was introduced. Thirty dollars is a lot of money to all of us these days. But, is it too much over a period of three years? The big question is, I believe, "\$30 lost and no return." No, there are no stockholders meetings, no material or monetary dividends. As I said before, there is no compulsory amount, naturally. It is only hoped that each student will look at this thing in its long range light and give as much as he or she possibly can whether it be 30, over, or under. There will be a return of satisfaction to see the building erected and see students enjoying a useful and necessary aspect of college life. It would be too bad to boycott a campaign such as this because we think we are being "taken." If I am being taken to contribute what I can for the 175 or for more recreation rooms for all students, for larger cafeteria space, for comfortable lounges and dancing space, and for a dozen other equally beneficial things, then, brother, consider me "took."

—BILL BROWN

Crucial Skunks-Rats Battle Scheduled Sat. For Big Gym

One of the really crucial games of the year will take place in the Maine gym Saturday night between the halves of the jayvee and varsity tilts. Coach Ed Woodbrey's Webster School Rats, led by capt. Art Parlin, will tangle with the Bennoch School Skunks, captained by Tommy Sezak and directed by that wily mentor, Mike

DiRenzo.

The scheduling of these two teams is the climax to over a year of trying to bring them together on the basketball floor again. Fans will remember the rugged battles put on by these same two teams in their appearances here last year. It is expected that each balcony of spectators will choose one of the teams and support them with their cheers. No boos for the referee please. Team rosters:

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Webster School Rats	age	pos.
Arthur Parlin (capt)	10	f
Chris Flynn	10	f
John Vermette	11	c
Tom Gibbs	10	g
Dick Witter	10	g
Fred St. Louis	13	c
Bennoch School Skunks	age	pos.
Tommy Sezak (capt)	10	c
Raymond Dall	12	f
Billy Bourbon	9	g
Dudley LaPointe	11	f
Dickey Jenness	11	g
Lawrence Burns	11	g
Burton Walker	11	f
David Adams	10	g
Arthur Treadwell	10	f
Jimmy Treadwell	9	g

Time: 4 4's
Referee: Joe "can't see 'em" Wedge

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Charles Laughton, Randolph
Scott
"ROAD SHOW"
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Paul Cavanagh
6:30-7:52

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 14-15
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with
Walter Pidgeon, Claudette
Colbert
Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:25

Sun. & Mon., Feb. 16-17
"TILL THE CLOUDS
ROLL BY"
with
Judy Garland, Robert Walker
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:45

Tuesday, Feb. 18
"EARL CARROLL
SKETCHBOOK"
with
Constance Moore, William
Marshall
Also Shorts-6:30-8:24

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 19-20
Double Feature
"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"
with
Freddie Stewart, June Preisser
Plus
"STEP BY STEP"
with
Laurence Tierney, Anne Jeffreys
6:30-7:56

Hard-Fighting JV's To Face Coburn Classical Institute

Coburn Classical Institute will provide the opposition tonight as the jayvee basketballers go after their fifth win of the year in six starts on the home surface. The Junior Bears have dropped their only two road games to date, losing to both Colby JV's and the Annex team.

The JV's complete record at the time of writing lists four wins as against three defeats. Two of these losses were of the heartbreaking variety however, one to Colby, 45-46, and to the Bates juniors, 74-78.

That one point loss to the Colby jayvees was avenged last week when the Maine team edged out Colby 45-44 on the Baby Mules' home floor. Next Tuesday will find the stage set for one of the most promising of the JV's games this season, when they will meet the Bates jayvees in the Maine gym as a preliminary to the varsity tilt.

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Powerful New Hampshire Five To Meet Determined Bears

A powerful University of New Hampshire court quintet invades Memorial Gymnasium tonight for a rugged tilt with Coach "Eck" Allen's Maine five. The Bears are determined to make a comeback and exhibit a lot of that early-season form in order to assure their followers that all is not lost in the State Series race. The Bears will also play host to Northeastern Saturday eve in the return engagement with the Boston club.

Boxers, Wrestlers Should See Wally

Stan Wallace, Director of Intramural Athletics, announced that all men that wish to be considered eligible for the boxing and wrestling tournament that will be held March 17-18, must report out for one of the practice classes by Monday, Feb. 17.

Wallace said that in order to compete in this tourney, all candidates must work out at least once a week at the gym and report to his office. This is to insure good conditioning for all entrants.

Ed Keith, Paul Lynch, and Alan Wing, prior to his injury, have been setting the scoring pace this year. Wing is expected back in action soon and should add a lot of points to the jayvees' total. In the only two games that Wing played he racked up a total

New Hampshire's attack will be spear-headed by capable George Willey at the center post. Willey is an adept ball handler, and has frequently gone over the twenty point mark per game.

With finals over, the Orono squad has had a chance to get in some of the much-needed practice, the lack of which has been so prominent in recent games. Tonight's tussle will see tall man Charley Goddard acting captain, and he should continue to find the net as

On bean-night, Northeastern will be represented by a club which has shown a lot of improvement since the first meeting of the two teams when Maine came home with a 67-56 verdict after a gruelling New England trek.

The bean-towners will have Walsh and Phillips at the two forward positions, Ed Rodenhizer in the pivot post, and Watts and Magliozzi at the guard berths.

The Junior Bears will also be active as they entertain Coburn Classical tonight as the preliminary to the Maine-New Hampshire fray.

of 46 points.

The jayvees have featured the multiple team system in their games played so far. Substitutions have been by team units. Consequently, nearly every member of the squad has figured in the final scoring. In the last game with Colby for instance, 10 of the 12 men that played scored.

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Bear Facts

BY FRED McDONALD

A lot of water, or rather ice, has gone under the bridge since we last went to press. Basketball games have been played, won, and lost. Exams have come and gone and of course the big question now is, who made the Dean's list? You know it is pretty hard to figure out just who is going to be on that fabulous list but if you think that is difficult, just try doping out who is going to come out on top in the hoop tilts.

Proverbial Dope Bucket

Everything was running along smoothly in the prediction department until Colby came along last month and upset the dope bucket. Ever since then nothing has come out the way it should have. The Bears have won one and dropped three since that date. That loss to the U-Conn was expected but who would have guessed that they were 49 points better than Maine?

U-Conn Point Getter

It was just a case of the Nutmeggers being red hot and having one of their best nights of the season. Hugh Greer, U-Conn mentor, said that Art Fisher remember his 33 points? had just hit his stride for the first time this year in the game against NH the previous night. He didn't have to add that he had continued that pace against the Bears.

How He Moves!

Fisher was known as the set shot specialist of last year's Connecticut team. He was one of the main scorers of that quintet. This season, however, Fisher seemed to be running in hard luck every game. His shots just wouldn't drop. Although figures were not available on it, I'll wager that his scoring average up to the game prior to the Maine tilt, was not over six points per game.

It Pays Off

After a famine they say there has got to be a feast, and Fisher certainly has stepped off on the right foot towards his. One difference we noted in his style of play from last year was that instead of hanging out around the sidelines hoping for a set shot, he was continually driving in towards the basket. It paid off.

It Takes Points to Win

On the other hand, the Pale Blue was up against something that was just too big to be stopped. Rhody would have had their troubles against Connecticut that night. But in other games played in the last month something has gone wrong with the Bear's scoring punch. Ted Boynton alone has been a consistent high scorer.

Stormy Weather Ahead

Looking ahead on the schedule, it looks like even rougher sledding. In the five games left on the schedule, New Hampshire is slated twice, Rhode Island, Bates, and Northeastern. All except the final game of the year with NH are due to be played in the Bears' home gym. This gives them a little break. If they start dropping for the Pale Blue, some teams may be in for a surprise.

Turning to Track

Coach Jenkins has come up with another winner with his current track squad. Despite handicaps that might have floored teams in the past, the Pale Blue tracksters have kept going and now loom as the team to beat in the coming State Meet. It's not a one-man track team but a well coordinated, evenly balanced unit.

And Now Winter Sports

With old man weather's cooperation, we should see some top-notch skiing this week end right here on the home grounds. If it is at all possible, you

(Continued on Page Eight)

Track, Ski Teams In Action This Weekend

Cinder Squad To Meet Bates At Lewiston Sat.

Undefeated in dual competition this season, the University track team moves to Lewiston Saturday to meet the Bates Bobcats, the only state team that the Pale Blue has not faced this year.

Coach Jenkins' boys have racked up wins over Colby, 91½-25½, and Bowdoin, 67-50. A small squad went down to Boston last weekend to take part in the B.A.A. Relays and although not winning, gave a good account of themselves.

Standouts for this year's squad have been George Marsanskis, in the weights; Martin Hagopian and Charles Chapman, in the dashes; Bob Emerson, in the pole vault; Elmer Folsom, Sam Silsby, and Bob Hanson, in the distance runs; James Davee and Carol Taylor, in the middle distances; Wallace Brown, in the 1000; and Al Sproul, in the weights.

In the recent indoor meet with Colby, Hagopian and Chapman both tied a 15-year-old-record for the 50 yard dash in 5.6 seconds. Hagopian came up with a sizzling 5.4 in the dash at Boston last weekend.

George Marsanskis should chalk up points in his specialties. Although not competing in the meet against Colby, he tossed the 35-pound weight over 52 feet in practice throws. Sproul, who came up with firsts in the 35-pound weight and discus in the Colby meet, can be depended upon for additional points in these events.

Elmer Folsom proved his ability in the mile by nearly lapping the entire field in the Maine-Colby mile. Folsom was clocked in 4:33.7 and was never pushed. Coupled with Silsby and Davis, they should give the Pale Blue runners superiority in the distance runs Saturday.

Sports Dates

Sports schedule up to Feb. 20.

Thursday, Feb. 13—New Hampshire at Maine (basketball)

Coburn at Maine JV's (basketball) Friday, Feb. 14—Winter Sports State Meet at Orono

Saturday, Feb. 15—Winter Sports State Meet at Orono

Northeastern at Maine (basketball) Brunswick Annex at JV's (basketball)

Maine at Bates (track)

Tuesday, Feb. 18—Maine at Bates (basketball)

JV's at Bates (basketball)

Boynton Tops Hoop Scorers; Danforth, Goddard Hit 90's

Topping the list of Maine scorers is Ted Boynton who has rolled up 157 points in 11 games for a 14.3 game average. Boynton with 60 baskets leads in that department while his 37 foul shots are also high. Pushing Boynton in the foul shooting column however, is George O'Donnell who has tossed in 26 free throws. O'Donnell has come up with five foul shots in each of his last two games.

Leading varsity scorers:

	fg	ft	tp
Boynton	60	37	157
Danforth	39	16	94
Goddard	40	13	93
O'Donnell	25	26	76
Cosseboom	23	12	58
White	12	11	35
Kelly	13	9	35
Burgess	13	6	32
Presnell	10	8	28
Curtis	6	1	13

This list does not include Tuesday night's game with Bowdoin.

State Winter Sports Meet Here Friday; Lack Of Snow May Cause Cancellation

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow! Ted Curtis and the Maine Winter Sports team can probably be heard singing this song as they anxiously scan the skies this week. Provided there is snow available, Maine will be hosts to the other state colleges at the Winter Sports State Meet that is slated for Orono Friday and Saturday.

Undefeated Annex Will Meet JV's Here Saturday

The undefeated Maine Annex basketball squad, coached by Joe Zabalski and Bob Raymond, will visit the University this Saturday evening, to play the preliminary to the Maine-Northeastern against the Maine JV's. This is the first, and only opportunity that will be presented to the students to see "one of the finest teams of its class in the state."

A high scoring squad, the lowest they have scored was 51 against MCI, the Annex has played 11 games at the time of writing, and has racked up a total of 834 points with an average of 75.8, holding their opponents to an average of 52.2. Twice the Annex, usually flooring three or more complete teams during each game, has broken 90, once against the Maine JV's.

Among the high scorers on the squad are Jackie Anderson, Buzz Feeney, Lowell Osgood, Alex Summer-ville, Bert Goddard, brother to the Maine varsity's Goddard, and Jim O'Toole. Each one of these men has been high scorer in one or more games.

A probable starting lineup for the Annex has Anderson and Feeney as forwards, Goddard at center, Osgood and Paul Zdanowicz. Somerville, Taylor. O'Toole, Peasley, and Redmond will undoubtedly see plenty of action during the evening.

The cross-country race is scheduled to start the ball rolling Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On Saturday morning the teams will move to Bald Mountain for the down-hill and slalom. Jumping will be the final event on the program and is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Curtis' skiers have beaten Colby in a dual meet held at Orono, placed sixth in the famous Middlebury Winter Carnival, and won the Bates Winter Carnival last weekend. The only team that will be in the competition this weekend that Maine has not already faced will be Bowdoin.

Jan Willoch, Slim Broomhall, Kim Stanwood, Benny Bernard, Mike Roy, Gil Leclair, and Charles Barr have been outstanding for the Maine skiers this season. Willoch has consistently been the best cross country man and has placed high in the jumps. Broomhall and Stanwood have taken the jumping honors.

Broomhall recently successfully defended his State open championship in the cross-country and jumping combined events at the annual winter carnival held in his home town, Rumford.

Prep Schools Vie For Five-Year Cup Here Mar. 14-15

Although the varsity basketball season ends March 1, it will not mean the end of the hoop sport at the University for another year. Ted Curtis announced recently that Maine would sponsor the Preparatory School Tournament which will be held in Memorial Gymnasium on March 14-15.

A committee from the Athletic Department will select four of the schools on the basis of their season's records. Winning school in the tourney will have one-year possession of the "Five-Year" trophy.

MCI won last year's crown. Other teams each having one leg towards permanent possession of the cup are Higgins Classical Institute (1943), Kents Hill (1942), and Hebron Academy (1941).

Gold basketballs will be awarded to each member of the winning team, coach, and manager. All-Tournament trophies will be awarded to the five men selected for the All-Tourney team.

The schedule calls for the preliminary games to be played on Friday afternoon with the finals and consolation games slated for Saturday afternoon.

High schools also will come in for their share of the tourneys with the Eastern Maine class "A" games scheduled for the Maine gym, under the auspices of the Maine Principals Association, Friday and Saturday, March 7-8.

Curtis also said that the state finals between the winners of the Western Maine and Eastern Maine tourneys would be held in Memorial Gym Saturday night, March 15.

"Tickets for the high school tournament will not be available through the University," Curtis added. "We will have tickets for the prep school tourney but not for the high school affair. The Principals Association will handle those tickets."

Scribe Picks All-Star Intramural Team

Bonville, Steres, Childs, Parsons, And Titcomb Make First Team

BY LEN HARLOW

Throughout the intramural basketball season there were many players who demonstrated a fine brand of ball and were real assets to their individual teams. On the basis of ability, team-play, and spirit I would like to select two All-Star teams from the players who competed this season. These are my own selections and are probably open to much debate.

The first team would have Bill Bonville of Phi Mu Delta and Paul Steres of West Oak as forwards, Dana Childs of Kappa Sigma at center, with Tote Parsons of ATO and Ray Titcomb of West Oak at the guard spots. The second team would include Carl Hill of buildings 2-5 and Dick Sawyer of #1-3 as forwards, Owen Southard of Phi Mu at center, with Eugene Boutlier of building 16 and Harry Angelides of Kappa Sigma at the guard positions.

The freshmen of West Oak walked off with the 1946-47 intramural basketball championship when they upset a fancy shooting Kappa Sigma quintet, 34-31, in a game played just before final examinations.

The blue-clad freshmen jumped to an early lead and held it until late in the last quarter, when Kappa Sigma tied the score several times, and even went ahead at one point, 28-27. With the score knotted at 31 points apiece, only seconds to play, and excitement reaching a high pitch, Paul Steres, West

Oak left forward, sank a foul shot to win the game. Shortly after, Ray Titcomb stole the ball and tossed in a two-pointer to put the game on ice.

Paul Steres and Dick Watson played fine, heads-up ball for West Oak throughout the contest, and Steres racked up 10 of his team's 14 points in the first half. The scrappy floor play of little Lundi Romano, and the set shooting of Harry Angelides were all that kept the fraternity boys in the game during the early stages. The high scorers for the game were Steres with 13 points, Watson with 12, and Romano with 10.

A pair of upsets were recorded in the semi-finals of the tournament as Kappa Sigma nosed out Phi Mu Delta, 34-32, and West Oak slipped by building 16, 35-32.

The next intramural sport will be volleyball which gets under way tonight at the Memorial Gym.

Final Standings

	W.	L.
Northern Div.		
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Beta Theta Pi	4	2
Phi Eta Kappa	4	2
Delta Tau Delta	4	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3
Sigma Nu	1	5
Theta Chi	0	6
Southern Div.		
Phi Mu Delta	7	0
Alpha Tau Omega	5	2
Phi Kappa Sigma	5	2

Phi Gamma Delta	4	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	4
Tau Epsilon	3	4
Sigma Chi	1	6
Alpha Gamma Rho	0	7

Dorms.

Prexy Hauck League	W.	L.
#16	8	0
#7-9	7	1
#1-3	6	2
South Hannibal	5	3
#2-5	3	5
#4-6	3	5
East Oak	3	5
#20	1	7
Trailers	0	8
Dean Wieman League	W.	L.
West Oak	8	0
#12-15	5	3
North Hannibal	5	3
Center Oak	5	3
Ocummo	4	4
#18	4	4
#19-21	4	4
#11-13	1	7
#8-10	0	8

REGISTRATION

(Continued from Page One)

the College of Arts and Sciences, and forty-six were known to have registered in the College of Technology. This list totals 135 students, and does not account for the full 137.

Full official details will be made available through President Hauck's office.

Clinic To Serve Campus Children

A weekly Child Health Conference, aimed at keeping the well child well, will open Saturday, February 15, from 3:30 until 5 p.m. in the nursery of Merrill Hall.

This conference, which will continue until June, is primarily for the near 150 babies and their parents living in apartments, cabins, and trailers.

Dr. Robert Cornell, university physician, will give complete physical examinations to all children attending the conference and will immunize for whooping cough and diphtheria if desired. In addition, there will be an opportunity for mothers to consult with a nutritionist. Literature on child care will also be available.

The conference is not intended to take the place of visits to a private physician. It is for well children only and no medication will be given.

Mrs. Walter Wyman, of the South Apartments, is receiving applications from mothers who plan to bring their children to the conference.

'Photo of the Week' Winners Announced By Ted Newhall

Six winners have reaped the rewards of Ted Newhall's "Photo of the Week" contest so far this year. Each winner has received an enlargement of his or her picture, mounted in salon style.

Eugene Scheuchzer took the first week's contest with a shot of an Alaskan fishing village, using 620 film. Next week, freshman Betty Arnold posed her room mate on an ashcan; Ted captioned the result "Campus Glamour."

Don Mead and Norman Curtis took honors the following weeks. Mead's shot was a view of the Mall, taken from atop the new library. Curtis caught a fraternity brother deep in the middle of studying for exams. He used one floodlight.

A parody on the journalistic life, posing Jo Look and Bonnie Andrews, caught Ted's fancy the week of exams, and currently showing in his window

Order Of Temple To Meet Thursday

A regular meeting of the Order of the Temple will be held this Thursday night at the Masonic Hall in Orono. One candidate is to be presented for initiation.

Since installation of officers in December by Douglas Beale, a member of the original Order of the Temple, the newly activated Maine Chapter has taken in three new members.

The Order of the Temple was started in 1920 as a club for students of the University of Maine who were Master Masons. The Maine Chapter was recently reorganized with eight charter members.

Master Masons connected with the University who are interested in joining the Order should contact Worshipful Master Earl Ingalls, Cabin #1, or Secretary Donald Crossland, 5 Riverdale.

is a shot of Hal Woodbury's boy, taken by Jean Wallace.

Ted picks a winner every week from the roll film turned in for developing.

Students At Brunswick Campus Now Publishing Maine Annex

A weekly newspaper, THE MAINE ANNEX, is now carrying the news on the Brunswick campus of the University. Started by students at Brunswick, the paper is published by the Brunswick Publishing Company, but all editorial and newswriting work is done by the students themselves.

When the Brunswick campus was first opened, an elaborate mimeograph set-up was left behind by the navy.

It was hoped that this mimeograph could be used by the students. However, soon the Navy returned for its equipment, and the students were left without any apparent means of publishing their own news.

THE MAINE ANNEX fills an important function on the Brunswick campus, for the students there have a large program of sports, social events, and lectures.

Started by the students, the paper is headed by Robert G. Nisbet as Editor-in-Chief, and J. D. Connolly as Business Manager.

Debaters To Meet New Brunswick Team

The Maine Debating Society will meet the University of New Brunswick in a decision debate before the Orono Kiwanis Club at Spruce's Log Lodge tonight.

The subject for debate is: Resolved that education on the college level should be made available to all citizens at public expense. Representing Maine will be Edward Cormier and Donald Waring.

Spring plans of the Society also call for a trip to Burlington, Vermont, to participate in a tournament there, a meeting with Rhode Island State at Orono, and a ten day trip through the mid-west with debates at several points.

Masque To Hold Reception Thursday

A Maine Masque reception and initiation will be held at the Penobscot Country Club Thursday, February 20, from seven to eleven p.m.

Tickets, at one dollar each, will include a light supper and dancing. All Masque members and those to be initiated are invited to attend.

Because the Masque membership files are incomplete, any member who has not signed a membership card of some type this year is requested to contact the Masque office at 330 Stevens for tickets.

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Chairman of Ring

Committee

\$5 deposit required on all orders

Dean Grid-To 'M

Seven interest outlined to E. "Tad" recently r Football F tional Coll

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Dean Wieman Gives Grid-Rules Data To 'Maine Campus'

Seven football rules changes, of interest to fan and player alike, were outlined to THE CAMPUS by Elton E. "Tad" Wieman. Dean Wieman recently returned from a meeting of Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The first rule change would liberalize substitution, allowing a coach to utilize specialists and check injuries more closely. One substitution could be made by each team without time being called if all players concerned get on and off the field between the time the ball is dead on one play and the next play is commenced.

The use of a shift play which looks like a running play was outlawed, in an attempt to protect a defending team from deliberately being drawn off side.

The football field, as of next fall, will be trisected, laterally, and play will always initiate in the middle third. Until now, the ball was brought fifteen yards in from the side lines, and this rule will add two and two thirds yards to that distance.

On the try for point, if a team elects to kick, the ball becomes dead as soon as it is certain that the kick will not score. Thus, if the ball is kicked and blocked, it can not be passed or run with for a score.

The rules governing unnecessary roughness were made more explicit and far reaching to prevent use of elbows and forearms in blocking.

Under an old rule, a personal foul committed by the defending team while the ball was in the air from a kick, was penalized at the spot where the foul was committed. This rule has been changed, and now the penalty will be inflicted at the spot of the previous down.

The latest edition of the football rules will also prohibit use of protective equipment which might be injurious to an opponent.

The meeting of the rules committee, which Wieman attended as president of the American Football Coaches Association, was held at the country home of Dana Bible, Athletic Director of the University of Texas, near Austin. Business was transacted in the mornings and evenings, and during free moments the members took in a rodeo and a sheep dog exhibition.

MCA Men Attend Cambridge Meeting

MCA President Donald Crossland and Stan Thomas, member of the cabinet, recently returned from Cambridge, Mass., where they attended a meeting of the General Committee of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

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—Photo by Newhall

Peg Spaulding is the creator of the smart tubular jersey dress which she is modeling above. The idea is the newest one in feminine fashions this year, and recently was given a big display in *Life* magazine.

Peg's dress is made of light wool tubular jersey. The material can be bought at larger department stores in red, black, powder blue, Kelly green, as well as the yellow which Peg is wearing. Peg's dress cost her \$4.18, including the wide brown belt. It took approximately one hour to make the garment.

The procedure is so simple that we are told even a beginner can make it in little time. *Life* stipulated fifty minutes, Peg made hers in an hour. The only stitching which needs to be done is at the shoulder, leaving a nine inch space for the neck opening. Then the sides must be slit nine inches down from the top for the armholes. The last step is to turn the armhole slits up one inch and hem, and then turn the hem up to the desired length.

No fitting is needed—the belt gives the shape to the dress. Peg tells us that it can easily be made with long sleeves, or worn as a jumper over a blouse.

We think it's a grand idea from a practical standpoint and from Peg's picture we agree that it makes a smart daytime dress. And, fellows, with more trends like this in fashions, think of the money you can save on your wives' clothes!

—PAULIE MARCOUS

Put down that juke box, son, you know that you can't carry a tune.

New PA Plan Is Announced By Dr. Creamer

A new procedure for use of public address systems at campus events has been announced by Prof. Walter Creamer, head of the electrical engineering department.

These technical services are now to be placed in charge of Mr. David Forrant, Lord Hall, and all requisitions should be forwarded to him. A student pool will be established to handle events which Mr. Forrant is not able to handle himself.

Interdepartmental requisition forms should be used for University events to be handled during normal working hours. For University events outside of normal working hours, requisitions for personal services should be filed on outside order blanks.

All student events must be handled by request through Mr. Worrick, and bills will be submitted directly to the organization concerned for the services rendered.

For all services a standard charge of one dollar (\$1.00) per hour will be made. The time charged will include that necessary for setting up and dismantling equipment and for such rehearsals as may be necessary. A minimum charge of three dollars (\$3.00) is established.

Requests for this service must be filed at least 24 hours in advance, and must specify the type of program, the location, number of microphones necessary, size of audience, and other necessary details.

E.E.: Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Co-ed: Your face is clean; I can't tell about your imagination.

Influenza Shots Are Now Available In Health Service

Dr. Robert Cornell has again urged students, faculty, and university employees to be vaccinated against influenza. This service is being offered by the University Health Clinic, second floor of Fernald Hall.

Recent reports indicate probability of an influenza epidemic this winter. Many colleges have vaccinated their students and employees against this disease.

The vaccine now being used has been found to be about 75% protective, and markedly decreases the severity of the infection.

The University of Maine Health Service has made arrangements to vaccinate those of the faculty, student body, and University employees who desire it.

A single injection is necessary to produce immunity. A charge of 50 cents per injection will be made.

Willoch To Speak At 300 Club

Jan Willoch, Maine undergraduate from Norway, will speak at the next meeting of the 300 Club, Sunday, February 16, 7 p.m., at the MCA. His topic will be "Norway under the Nazi Regime."

An entertainment will follow the program. All upperclassmen and women are invited to attend.

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the cat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factory.



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Thomas Issues Urgent Plea For Safe Driving

An urgent plea for safe driving, especially on the Farm Road, or Grove Street extension near the married students' housing project, was issued recently by Ray Thomas, veterans' housing manager.

Stating that speeding was the main offense, he said that in general the complaint was not against the residents of Marriageville, but against owners of cars who were using the back road as a short cut.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Three)

We suggest you "compliment" your next date by praising her new gunny sack. We'll let her explain our point of view.—Ed.

To The Editor:

Inasmuch as the capacity of the Memorial Gym is limited to 350 couples, I would like to suggest that two dances with two orchestras be held simultaneously; one in the Memorial

Gym and the other in the Women's Gym.

I am quite sure that many more than 350 couples will want to attend. Consequently, no matter what scheme is used to distribute the tickets, numerous couples will be turned away.

Many of the male students have already invited their fiancées or girls from other colleges, who will be greatly disappointed to be told that no tickets are available.

So it seems to me that both gyms should be utilized during the carnival weekend.

The Carnival Committee has had the suggestion under consideration; but, because of the lateness of the date, no such action can be taken this year.—Ed.

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BEAR FACTS

(Continued from Page Five)

should come around and see some of those events being run off Friday and Saturday. Watch the stride and stamina that Jan Willoch exhibits in the cross country. Slim Broomhall and Kim Stanwood will show how it is

done off the jump. Intramural candidates can pick up a lot of pointers from these boys.

Our Favorite Limb

Last but not least, we still have predictions. The scoreboard shows that we now have nine correct out of ten attempts. We stumbled on the second Maine-Colby, and Maine-

Bates. For basketball: New Hampshire over Maine in a close one; Maine over Northeastern by 10 points; Maine to upset highly favored Bates by the narrowest of margins. Curtis' Winter Sports team should retain their state championship easily. The track squad over Bates by 40 points.

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Vol. XLV

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