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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, January 8, 1948

Number 12

Dubay Says Vet Bill May Pass Soon

Bernard Dubay, who with Roger Thurrell attended the Veteran Student Trainee's Conference in Washington, reported the results of the trip to the Men's Senate Tuesday evening.

According to Dubay's report, the representatives of the various colleges interviewed the Senators and Representatives of their own states, attended Congress in a body to hear the before-recess debate on increased subsistence, and attempted to get definite promises of action from House leaders. Practically everyone interviewed claimed to favor the bill but party politics interfered at that time.

Positions Difficult

The Republicans, Dubay said, are in a difficult position—they want to lower taxes and still increase the G.I. subsistence. At present the whole affair is a political football, with the Democrats pressing hard and the Republicans holding back as gracefully as they can. With the exception of Congresswoman Rogers (R-Mass), whom Dubay termed the best friend the vets have in Congress, none of the majority party will risk party censure by forcing action.

Mrs. Rogers, Dubay said, worked hard to get the bill introduced before the emergency session was adjourned, harrassing Speaker Joe Martin at every turn, but was defeated by a single vote in her attempt to get the bill on the floor. The only way new legislation can be introduced during an emergency session is by unanimous consent of the entire House, and one Penn. representative perhaps in a hurry to get home and enjoy his Christmas dinner, voted and departed. At this juncture Mrs. Rogers castigated the House for its inaction, implying she hoped Christmas dinners would sit heavy on reactionary stomachs.

Not All Bad

Not all of Dubay's report was bad, however. He quoted Rep. Fellows as saying that the Mead Bill, providing increases of \$10 for single men, \$15 for married, and \$15 for one child, would probably pass in January. Taking the usual 90 day delay before a bill becomes law into consideration, this means that the veterans can hope for raises in about four months.

The big handicap facing the Conference, Dubay said, was that most of the student delegates were from Southern states, which are Democratic and thus in favor of early passage. Northern states, represented in Congress by Republicans, had few student delegates at the conference.

More Housing

Margaret Chase Smith, being advised of the housing situation for veterans in Bangor and vicinity, promised to try to get more housing built at Dow Field, thus relieving pressure on Bangor housing, which shelters many Dow Field personnel at present.

Dubay concluded by saying he believed increases would come through all right, the Mead Bill probably passing in January. Action could be speeded, he said, if more pressure could be brought on Speaker Martin and Majority Leader Hallack.

Relief Drive Is Complete Success



MARILYN JONES, who will sing at the Pale Blue Cabaret. If she doesn't sing "Chloe" fifty thousand fans will be disappointed.

—Newhall Photo

Rafnel Plays For Cabaret

The Pale Blue Cabaret, outstanding event on the social calendar, will offer a ring side table and dancing to the music of Lloyd Rafnel and his orchestra for a cover charge of \$2 per couple on Saturday, January 10.

This first dance of the New Year presented by the Pale Blue Key, men's athletic association, offers a semi-formal night club atmosphere with small tables, soft lights, and refreshments served by white jacketed waiters.

Joe Tille, director of entertainment, has lined up student talent for a floor show featuring original compositions by Myron Bernstein, Scott Webster at the piano, and the song stylings of Marilyn Jones.

The proceeds from the dance will go to the scholarship fund

Arts Students Report For Pre-Registration

All students in the college of Arts and Sciences should report to their major instructor or faculty advisor sometime between January 12 and 17 in order to arrange for spring semester registration.

Students Give Over \$400 For Extra Christmas Toys

The Campus relief drive to give children in Maine fire areas a Merry Christmas was an unqualified success. This was the essence of a report made by drive chairman Louis Bouchard to the General Senate at its Tuesday meeting. Over \$400 was voluntarily donated by students and faculty, sent to bring extra toys to the children in five Maine areas.

The money, which represented about 10 cents per person, was distributed in the following manner: Machias, \$60; Bar Harbor, \$103; Kennebunkport, \$103; Wakefield, \$70; Brownfield, \$70.

It Helped

The relief committee has received letters from four of these communities, detailing the use of the gifts. In Wakefield, sweaters, blankets, and shoes for 22 children were purchased. Machias added the money to its general fund donated to by other cities and towns, to purchase children's toys.

Five Bar Harbor children now have bicycles as gifts of Maine students and faculty. These children had lost their original bikes in the fire. The report from Brownfield stated that 142 children had directly benefited

His Thanks

Chairman Bouchard also read a letter from James Sprague, of Bar Harbor, who said that the gift of a bicycle had made him very, very happy, and that he wanted to thank "the boys and girls of the University who had made this gift possible."

In other business of the evening the Senate (1) heard that its committee investigating the cut system will begin operations, and appointed Ralph Barnett as a new member

Reports

(2) Listen to Earl White reporting Election Committee recommendations for better voting procedure. (3) Appointed Bob Capers, Don Spiller, Florence Bruce, and Ruth Fogler as members of the campus citizenship committee, charged with matters regarding student conduct and behavior. Ralph Barnett is chairman

(4) Voted to ask that February 21 be declared a holiday. (5) Decided to invite a representative of National Student Organization to speak before campus groups concerning the University joining that organization.

Gay Bookstore Is Sparkling

Sleepy-eyed students returning from vacation got a pleasant surprise Tuesday when they stepped into the further renovated and sparkling interior of the Bookstore.

An asphalt-tile floor in light yellow with a big blue "M" in the middle takes a long stride in lightening the appearance of the store. New fluorescent lighting adds just the right touch.

Heightening the efficiency and insuring the best of service are a new coffee urn and a dishwashing unit. A dumb waiter is under construction to service the dishwasher, located in the basement.

Individual costs are as follows: lighting \$800, floor \$1,600, dishwasher, \$3,000, coffee \$600.

Debating Society Goes On The Air

The Maine Debating Society has cooperated with Radio Guild in putting on the last two weekly radio programs when students and rehearsal time were at a minimum.

With its members well versed on the topic of a federal world government, the Debate Society conducted two round table discussions on that subject.

On New Year's Eve, Royal Graves and George Brountas argued the need for such an organization, with the program moderated by Larry Jenness.

Last night, with Ed Cormier as chairman, Kay Kennedy, Leon Gray, and Don Waring discussed whether or not a federal world government could cure the evils of today's world. Both programs were extemporaneous.

The Maine Radio Guild programs may be heard over WLBZ each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Tryouts for the programs, under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Williamson, are held on Tuesday afternoons, and are open to all students.

Friday Stag Dance Is Sponsored By WAA

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor the regular Friday night Stag dance at Memorial Gymnasium this weekend, featuring the music of Jim Sprague and his Maine Bears.

Dancing will last from 8 until 11:30 p.m., with an admission price of 50 cents.

Off Campus Men To Meet

Off Campus men will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m., in Carnegie Hall. All off campus men are invited to attend.

Two Week Period Set For Finals

Finals this year will extend over a two week period, from February 4 through February 13. Registration for spring semester will be held February 2 and 3.

Notices will be posted for pre-registration with advisors within the next two weeks.

Lounges Not Used By Students, But Improvements May Come

The General Senate unofficially expressed its desire to keep the lounges in the Old Library open, despite the fact that few people are using them, but felt that some action should be taken to interest more people in the facilities.

To this end, the committee handling this space is investigating the possibility of installing a juke box and coke machine in one of the lounges.

All four rooms in the basement of the old library were redecorated at considerable expense, and new furniture was installed.

One room can be used for small meetings of 20 people or less, while a second room is available for larger meetings. Organizations should schedule the use of these rooms through Bob Worrick's office.

The third room, on the north side of the building, is open at all times for reading, studying, or recreation. Card tables are provided.

The General Senate is paying for supervision of the building, and unless more use is made of it by the students, some curtailing action can be expected. The snack bar will not be ready until at least the middle of the semester.

Correspondence

Student Points Out Need For Campus Post Office

Dear Editor,
Why is it that a University of this size is not interested enough in its own welfare and that of its students to have a United States Post Office on its campus?

I am not afraid of the two mile walk to Orono, but it takes some time. The Bookstore is very considerate in helping us get rid of our soiled clothes, but I can't get a postal note, buy envelopes, or insure and register mail there.

There is one other much needed improvement, however not within the power of the University to remedy, that will reduce the isolation of the campus. That is the providing of a mail collection service sometime around 9 or 10 p.m. As it stands now, a letter put in the Alumni Hall box after 5 p.m., and in the Orono box after 6:45 p.m., does not get started from Orono till nearly noon the next day, can not be delivered to most Maine towns till the next day.

Is there any interest in these postal facilities?

HOWARD T. MOULTON

A good matter to be looked into by the General Senate.—Ed.

Dear Editor,

Quite a number of the couples who attended Military Ball didn't appreciate the unexpected "visit" of the Maine Bears Band, and the Beta gang that "trooped" to the dance after their festivities were over.

In the first place, the Military Ball was a formal affair—and half the Bears and Betas didn't even have ties on... and the girls they brought with them certainly didn't have on formals! Another thing, the Memorial Gym

was decorated very nicely, but the Bandboys and the Betas draped over the bandstand didn't add to the attractiveness. Bobby Sherwood was under contract to play for the people attending Military Ball—not to play for the public in general. If those fellows had wanted Bob Sherwood's Band to go to their house they should have waited until he was through playing... instead of coming over an hour and a half before the dance was finished.

A third point I'd like to make is that people who attended the Military Ball paid a steep price to go, and they can't be blamed for not approving of a bunch getting in for nothing and disrupting the party.

I understand that much the same thing happened when Randy Brooks played for Farmer's Fair—and I think something should be done to put a stop to it. We think the Beta boys and The Bears are big guns and all that—but let 'em blow off someplace else, huh?

—MARGARET JOHNSON

Dear Editor,

Last year, in an attempt to provide an opportunity for student expression, the "Pine Needle" was published.

Now in its second year, the magazine has been the object of considerable comment on and off campus. This fall, for the first time, alumni as well as students were solicited for subscriptions.

The editors of the "Pine Needle" are faced with a real problem in trying to offer reading material of interest to present-day students and at the same time to those who have been on alumni records for 25 or more years. It is only natural to assume that the tastes

in the reading of two such widely divergent groups are not the same, any more than our tastes will be similar to those of students in 1960.

Letters of criticism from alumni indicate that this problem is not being met satisfactorily. Criticism has ranged all the way from mild comment to disturbing inquiries.

When letters of this nature are received, it becomes a matter of concern to all students. The welfare of the University as well as that of many in the student body depends a great deal upon friendly relations between alumni and the University. To disrupt this relationship is to assume a power which no student organization has the right to assume.

Student comments on campus have also varied. It would seem that the contributors to this magazine are attempting to feature much that is distasteful to many readers. One expects to find inebriates, dipsomaniacs, prostitutes, and morbid creatures in the pulps written by people who are incapable of anything better. However, a reader assumes that a college student has the words and the ability to produce something that is truly worthy of publication and reading.

On the campus with more than 4,000 students and a wealth of material available to draw upon, surely more than enough can be written to fill a quarterly with interesting and imaginative stories and features.

There is the nucleus in the "Pine Needle" for a good magazine and no one would question the need. Some of the articles are well written and are worthy of praise. The lay-out is attractive for the most part.

A magazine, like other successful

enterprises, must be built on the respect and support of many people. The "Pine Needle" has the opportunity to gain that respect and backing or it can lose what it has built up in the past year and a half. Isn't it worth saving?

—BRYCE V. LAMBERT

Army Officers Inspect ROTC

An official inspection of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was made Tuesday, January 6, by Major Lawrence A. Laliberte and Major James D. Green of the First Army.

This inspection was one of several official inspections conducted by the army during the year. The inspecting officers checked all training facilities, including classrooms, instruction, administration, and supply.

At the present time there are 580 Maine men in the ROTC. A Basic Unit is located at the Brunswick Campus of the University and Basic and Advanced Units at the Orono campus.

Applications For Aid Must Be Filed Now

The Scholarship Committee announces that application for scholarship aid for the coming year must be filed at the office of the Director of Admissions no later than January 13, 1948. Application forms can be obtained at the Deans' offices or from Mr. Percy Crane, Alumni Hall.

Garnet is the birthstone for January.

News In A Nutshell

'Let Me Call You Comrade!'

By TRAPPER

Let me call you comrade... I may as well, for today I am devoting this space, not to news, but to a criticism of the United States of America. These days when one is rash enough to suggest that all is not utopian in our republic, hysterical reactionaries are quick to point an accusing finger and scream "Communist!" at the would-be critic. However, I insist that the United States is on the very edge of disaster. If one recognizes the existence of the "Cold War" between the U. S. and Russia, the disaster becomes not speculative theory, but an actual potentiality... That Russian Fascism is directed toward world domination is fairly obvious, and it is likewise obvious that the U. S. is the only obstacle to the achievement of the Russian aim.

We in the U. S. delude ourselves by resting upon the Atomic Bomb, and consider ourselves a very great threat to the Russian advance. Unfortunately, the Russians have no such illusions. They know that U. S. policy is being formed, not by clear-headed thinkers who have the best interests of the U. S. at heart, but by greedy politicians who are concerned only with their own political future. It is one of the weaknesses of our type of government that a strong and effective foreign policy cannot be inaugurated and sustained because we lack the centralized authority which the Russians have.

A further example of dangerous fumbling within the U. S. is evidenced (Continued on Page Eight)

Rave Record
"MAHALANI PAPA DO"
 ... new RCA Victor hit by
Vaughn Monroe



Vaughn once again displays his vocal versatility—backed up by the Moon Maids. You'll like this record—so lend an ear! Another great record is the one belonging to Camel cigarettes. More people are smoking Camels than ever before! Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

More people are smoking
CAMELS
 than ever before!

CAMELS
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Bear Facts

By MURPH LINEHAN

The Bears start their New England trek with a quartet of victories and nary a defeat to their credit. This southward tour has all the earmarks of a coach's nightmare, for Rhode Island's Keane-coached Rams are basket-happy as per usual and have in the person of Jack Allen, a second Ernie Calverly. Connecticut's Nutmeggers are power-laden this season, and have already been mentioned as a tournament possibility. The Beantown quintet, Northeastern, though not as strong as Maine's other New England rivals, have plenty of depth this year, and the fact that the Hub club has the advantage of its home court, the tilt should be close all the way. On the thirteenth, the Pale Blue entertains New Hampshire in Memorial Gym, and then comes the second round of State Series battles. . . . Looks like that nightmare is a double feature!

Who Said Hangover?

In the only game of the season open to the general public, the Maine-Massachusetts game was dismal, and left basketball fans anxious to view the Maine juggernaut with a bad taste in their mouths. It was to be expected, however, both clubs were suffering the "pangs" of Christmas vacation and it showed noticeably in their play. Teddy Boynton (married and dependable) played as though it was a Series tussle, as he exhibited his special brand of razzle-dazzle and also accounted for a score of tallies. Evidently that much-sympathized general public wasn't very enthusiastic over the possibility of seeing the Bears in action, for only 1500 turned up. . . . A good argument for Maine basketball for Maine students only.

The Big?

During the recent holiday parole, it was announced that George "Eck" Allen was a candidate for the position of Head Coach of the University of West Virginia. Whether or not the appointment will go through, has not yet been decided, but it brings up an interesting situation. Eck Allen is an alumnus of West Virginia, and W.V. goes in for sports on a bigger scale than does Maine. Up here in the back woods, Allen has had marked success, though it took a little while to get the confidence and loyalty of both the players and students. But now, the athletic position of Maine is decidedly on the upswing, and for Allen to leave at the present time certainly wouldn't be feasible. . . . the decision will be made soon. . . . what would you do in the same situation?

Williams vs. McCarthy

A well-read Boston sports columnist has ventured the opinion that the Boston Red Flops (as he calls 'em) are going to really go to town under the guiding hand of Joe McCarthy. With this statement, practically everyone will voice yea. Going further with his prognostications though, this scribe portends that Boston's Ted Williams and McCarthy will lock horns, principally over Manager Joe's strict training and off-diamond conduct program. Coming from an assumed intelligent man, this announcement is childish indeed. Williams has gone through his era of immaturity and even he recognizes the fact that the failure of the Sox can be traced to Joe Cronin's too easy-going attitude

Bears Win But Face Tough Opposition Now

Maine Wins Year's Opener

Definitely showing the effects of the two week holiday, the Black Bears outpointed the University of Massachusetts Saturday evening, 59-48.

Playing in the only game open to the public this season, the Bears kept their record unblemished, thanks mainly to Teddy Boynton. Sinking ten of eleven foul shots, Boynton combined his foul line tossing ability with excellent floor work to give Maine the stimulus it needed.

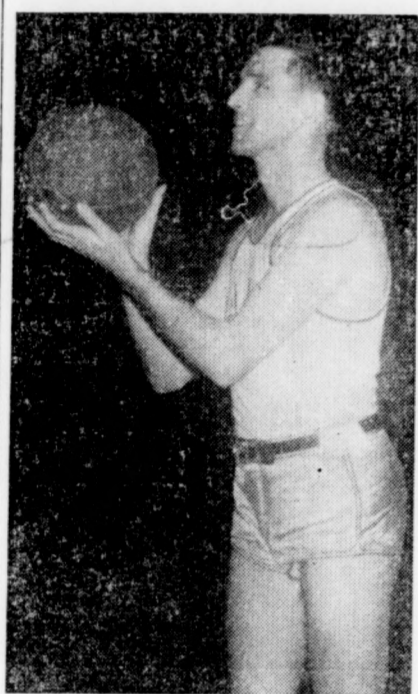
Charlie Goddard and Bob Gates were dependable as usual, lanky Charlie figuring heavily in the second period spurt that finally and emphatically put the Pale Blue ahead of the Bay State visitors.

For the first full twenty minutes of play, when the score was tied six times and the lead was being tossed back and forth, it looked like anybody's ball game. Bill Looney, of the U. of Mass., was living up to his name of a dangerous opponent, and captain Ed McGrath was handling his teammates expertly, and carefully.

But after the half, when the score stood Maine 26 and Mass. 23, things began to look different. Two quick Bay State baskets tied up the score again, but Boynton, Gates, Goddard, and George O'Donnell poured on the steam and pushed the Bears into an eight point lead, stunning the visiting quintet with a blow from which it never recovered. From that time on, Maine held the lead all the time, always at least six points ahead.

Boynton was high man of the evening, pushing through his ten free shots plus five field goals for a total of 20 points. Looney was next with 15, while Goddard and Gates trailed with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Statistically, the game was never on ice for Maine. Maine scored 21 field goals as compared to the Bay Staters' 20. The Bears took fewer shots, 59, while the visiting squad tried 67 times. This alone is a tribute to the excellent Maine defense.



TED BOYNTON

Wieman Heads Coaches Parley

Dean Elton E. "Tad" Wieman, director of physical education and athletics, will preside at the 25th annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association in New York, January 8-9. In addition, Dean Wieman, who is currently president of the association, will attend committee and trustee meetings of the organization on January 7.

Others from the University of Maine who will attend meetings in connection with the conference are Stanley M. Wallace, Professor of Physical Education, and Dr. Rome Rankin, associate professor of physical education.

Dean Wieman will represent the football coaches and the University of Maine at the joint meeting with the National Collegiate Athletic Association on Friday. He will be one of the principal speakers on this occasion.

After the NCAA meeting ends on Saturday, Dean Wieman will go to Savannah, Ga., for a meeting of the NCAA football rules committee.

Kappa Sigma And SAE Have Keen Intramural Competition

With interest in the Charles Rice and Intramural track meet running even higher than ever, it is certain that the defending champions, Kappa Sigma and SAE, will be hard pressed to retain the crowns which they captured last year. This year's meet, scheduled for January 17, should see more entrants competing than have ever before taken part, and quite a number of houses and dorm teams have their eyes on both the Rice Trophy and the Intramural cup.

Kappa Sig has George Marsanskis, their big weight man who last year was the individual point leader, plus Henry Dombkowski and Clair Cianchette, but they will experience plenty of trouble from Phi Eta Kappa, ATO, and SAE. Phi Eta will field a formidable array of varsity talent which will include Elmer Folsom, Doug Morton, Pete Bartlett, and possibly Arnie Davis in the distance events, Blaine Beal and Ray Humes in the hurdles and the former in the broad jump also, and George Higgins in the pole vault.

Heading the list of performers for ATO are veterans "Red" LeClair, ace hurdler, big Bob Emerson, pole vault and broad jump specialist, Foster Ja-

cobs in the high jump, and Earle Vickery, of javelin renown. SAE will depend on Carroll Taylor, Bill Rogers, and John Collins to carry most of their burden, while Sigma Nu has positive point winners in Russ Dow and Ken Vennett. Scattered about among the dormitories is a large amount of top-flight talent and if enough of this material should be mustered under one banner the resultant club would be strong enough to finish on the top of the heap.

In attempting to duplicate last year's triumph in the Intramural events, SAE has a big group of potential point gatherers working out with their varsity men and it is intent on battling to keep its position of rank. Here again it looks as though their toughest opposition will come from Phi Eta and Sigma Nu and some of the dormitory teams. Most of the eventual place winners in the Intramural Meet are athletes who previously have not been widely known or whose abilities have just begun to be developed. This is due to the limiting of the letter winners to the Charles Rice competition and serves to enliven each event, giving assurance of a day full of closely contested track and field events.

Will Meet Rams, UConns, Huskies In Weekend Tilts

By JERRY ROGOVIN

The University of Maine basketball team puts its unbeaten record on the line this week three times in a trip through southern New England against the toughest opposition they face on this season's schedule.

The Bears make their first stop at Kingston, R. I., where they tangle with the fire-horse Rhody Rams, who have yet to taste defeat in three starts. In their most recent game, the Rams came from fourteen points behind at the half to edge St. John's of Brooklyn, 63-59, at Madison Square Garden. The Rhode Island team may have to face Maine without the presence of its star, Jackie Allen, in the lineup, if he carries through his intended plan to quit school, and become a fireman. Allen is only a sophomore, and was the team's high scorer last year. The Rams are far from weak, even with the absence of Allen from the lineup. Ken Goodwin, the six-five center, Hole, and Shannon, are other kingpins

UConns Good, Too

On Friday, the very next night, Maine will be at Storrs, Connecticut, to tangle with the strong Nutmeggers, another of the powerhouses of New England. The Connecticut five journeyed to the midwest during the Christmas holidays for games with Akron and Western Reserve. Although they lost both outings, the Nutmeggers showed well on the West-erners' home courts, dropping one game by four points, and the other by twelve. The Storrs team contains several holdovers from last year's record-breaking team, which won more games than any previous Connecticut team.

Last Stop

Maine's final stop on this trip is at Boston for a Saturday night game with Northeastern's Huskies. The Huskies are considered the weakest opponent of the three for the Bears, but this season they have shown scoring strength in brief spurts. Against Bates early in the season, the Boston five overcame a twenty point deficit to tie before eventually succumbing by two points in a thriller, 63-61. Again, the Huskies showed up well by blasting the University of Massachusetts team off the court by a margin of eighteen points. Maine defeated the same team last Saturday, 59-48, at Orono. However, in defense of that score, it may be explained that the Bears entered the Massachusetts game with only two days' practice.

A Big Test

These three games on successive nights will decisively show the strength of Maine's basketball team. The test of games against rugged opponents on three straight nights would be enough, but the fact that the Orono team must face Rhode Island and Connecticut on Thursday and Friday, and Northeastern on Saturday doubles the task.

Hoop Tickets On Sale For Faculty, Wives

Members of the faculty and students' wives are now able to buy tickets for the remainder of the home basketball games, Ted Curtis announced this week.

About 100 rush seat tickets are now available, Curtis said, and will be sold on a first come, first served basis. The tickets will be good for admittance to the seven remaining home games, and to two sessions of the prep school tournament. Price for the tickets is \$2.50 including tax.

Snow Bears Place In Meet

The only Maine athletic squad continuing in action during the vacation was the winter sports team which journeyed to Lake Placid for the annual ski meet there Dec. 30-31, and Jan. 1. In the meet, Maine ended in third spot, much better than had been expected as the Snow Bears have been hindered by a lack of snow.

Charlie Broomhall was the number one man on the Maine team, winning a leg on the Marshal Foch trophy by sweeping the jumping event. Broomhall got off two excellent jumps, one for 138 feet, the other for 139. Strangely enough, the jumps that won in the national intercollegiate ski meet, held at Sun Valley at the same time, were 126 and 129 feet, twelve feet shorter than Broomhall's Lake Placid jumps.

Maine got off to a slow start on the first day of the meet, during which the downhill and slalom events took place. Broomhall was again outstanding for Maine in the downhill, taking eleventh place, followed by Benny Bernard who had the thirteenth position.

In the slalom, Gil Leclair was top Maine man, finishing tenth. But the scores were not enough, and at the end of the first day, Maine was in fifth place trailing St. Lawrence, Cornell, Harvard, and Queens University, in that order.

The next day saw the cross country event take place, Charlie Barr, Dick Dwelley, and Broomhall finishing tenth, eleventh, and thirteenth, respectively. But Maine shifted in fifth position, the only shift being Queen's moving up to second place.

On Thursday, New Year's Day, the Bears pulled their rabbit out of the hat, surprising everyone by taking the jumping event. This was not a new experience for Broomhall, however, as he captured the same honors last year. Dwelley also showed up well in the jumping, taking ninth place in a field of 31.

Partially due to Broomhall's winning jump, Maine moved into third position in the meet, remaining there until the end. St. Lawrence University

Local Tourney Open To Maine Boxers

Amateur college boxers will have an opportunity to display their skill in the ring the 21st of this month when the Portland Press Herald and the Bangor group of the 40 & 8 sponsor a boxing tournament at the Bangor City Hall.

Almost any amateur boxer is eligible to enter the tournament, the winners going to Portland where they will fight again for the honor of going to Lowell, Mass., in February. The tournament is a part of the Maine Golden Gloves Tournament, sanctioned by the New England Association Amateur Athletic Union.

Any campus pugilists desiring further information, or desiring to sign up for the tournament, should contact Stan Wallace at the Physical Education office, as soon as possible.

Union Building Fund Committee Plans More Extensive Drive

Plans for a campaign to reach all students on the Orono campus who have not yet subscribed to the student union were discussed at a meeting of the Student Union Building Fund campaign committee held just prior to the vacation. The appointment of new organization, publicity and preliminary gifts committees was authorized. Chairman James F. Donovan presided at the meeting.

Officers of last year's committee, in addition to Chairman Donovan are Frank W. Haines '48, vice chairman and Barbara Hines '49, secretary. Ralph Barnett was chairman of the Organization Committee, Ruth Fogler and Roger Thurrell co-chairmen of the preliminary gifts committee, and William Brown '47, headed the publicity committee. William Hopkins '50, was chairman of the Brunswick student campaign.

Students who are serving on the committee in addition to those already named are as follows: Robert W. Anderson '50, Charles Beattie '50,

George Bragdon '50, Jean R. Campbell '48, Bryce Lambert '48, William Skolfield '49, Mark Shedd '50, Richard Small '50, Edward Snyder '48. Announcement of new appointments will be made shortly.

New Cafeteria Will Open Soon

The new cafeteria, with a seating capacity of 500, will open sometime this week to serve the men students of Corbett and Dunn halls.

The building was a Navy cafeteria located at Sanford and moved to the campus in sections where it was reassembled. The building is completely equipped and will later be available to the men of the new dormitories for parties and banquets.

The second floor of the cafeteria is devoted to offices. Ray Thomas, Housing Office Manager, and William C. Wells, Manager of Dormitories, are located there.

Final Debate Match To Be Held Friday



DEBATE FINALISTS Jennison, Keith, Johnson, and Parent

The final match of the annual intramural Debating tournament will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30, in room 315 Stevens. The winning team will be awarded debate keys, signifying varsity status. The contest is open to the public.

Competing in this final debate will be Pauline Parent and Evan Johnson (Aff), and Ted Jennison and Edward Keith (Neg). The question is Resolved: that a federal world government should be established.

Keith and Jennison won their way into the finals by defeating Parent and Johnson, previously unbeaten, in a debate just before vacation. Since that debate the teams have switched sides. Judges for the December meeting were James Whittin, Mrs. Victor Coffin, and Samuel Morse.

Forty students making up 20 teams began the tourney early in November. Robert Moran and Dwight Demeritt, already eliminated, have taken third place, with Betty Hempstead and Doris Vollmer winning fourth place.

The Tournament, sponsored by the Department of Speech and the Maine Debating Society, was run by Director of Debate Wofford Gardner. Varsity debaters and faculty members have acted as judges.

Art Gallery Presents Exhibition Of Photos Of Ancient Mayan Civilization

The University of Maine Art Gallery is now presenting an exhibition called Ancient Maya, a photographic study of Mayan cultures made in recent months by *Life* magazine. Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, has arranged the show at a time when great archeological excavations are under way in Central America.

Maya cultures have long interested archeologists and historians. The civilization of these people, the most brilliant of pre-Columbian America, flourished in the Yucatan Peninsula during the period of the 4th to the 16th centuries. This exhibition of "beautifully prepared photographs" reveals to the layman the extraordinary refinement of

Maya culture particularly in architecture and sculpture, Professor Hartgen explains.

The exhibition has been assembled from several hundred photographs taken by Dmitri Kessel on his life assignment to Central America. They include thorough documentation of four Maya centers of population: Copan and Palenque in the Old Empire, Uxmal and Chichen Itza in the New Empire. The 30 large photographic panels which make up the exhibition form a detailed pictorial review of the rich archeological remains of Maya civilization.

A good speller and a worn out dictionary are usually found together.

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In recognition of his excellent work directing the Children's Fire Relief Drive
The recipient of this award is entitled to
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Professor E. F. Dow Attends Convention
Professor Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government, met with the executive council, officers, and committees of the American Political Association in Washington, D. C., Dec. 27. He is now serving the last year of a three-year term as a member of the executive council of the association. Professor Dow also attended the annual meeting of the Political Science Association in Washington, December 28-30.
Professor Robert York and William Jeffrey, of the department of history and government, attended the annual convention of the American Historical Association in Cleveland, Ohio, December 27-29.

Tomorrow's Weather
Heavy Clouds? Bright Sunshine? No matter which comes, you can still get good pictures with Ansco Plenachrome film.

That's the marvel of Plenachrome—it helps you get pleasing pictures in good weather or bad. Come in today, we've got the size to fit your camera.
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Friday

The Maine Campus

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Don't Gripe

Word comes this week that 300 faculty and student wives will be among Maine rooters at future home basketball games.

In days when student enrollment nears the 4000 mark and Memorial gym seats only 3000, this action may seem strange.

But there's a good answer. Ted Curtis and his assistants have carefully noted that students have not filled the gym for any of the three previous games.

Ted could also see the interest evidenced by the 2000 people, a large number of faculty and student wives among them, who turned out to witness the Bears play Mass. State last Saturday.

And so, if you're prone to yell that the gym isn't big enough to hold students and faculty, and that students should come first, remember—we were given first crack.

And Don't Crowd

This subject of basketball and crowds reminds us of another angle. It is possible to go too far in jamming people into Memorial Gymnasium.

In the past, extra people have been accommodated at games by putting folding seats along the walls at both ends of the court.

Luckily, when this has been done, no one has been seriously hurt. One or two people have gotten a basketball in the face, and at least a dozen times in a game someone gets a player in his lap. But no one has been hurt. Obviously, however, the players have been bothered by the fans practically sitting on the foul line.

Despite the added interest this year, let's give the players a break. No more kibitzers under the baskets.

And He Just Didn't

Frederick G. Payne announced his candidacy for the Maine governor's seat last week.

In a rather lengthy comment on matters in general, the candidate promised prospective voters that he would take care of everything from better roads to improved hunting conditions.

Completely left out of the statement was any mention of the state of Maine's educational system.

We certainly hope that this man, who may become Maine's governor, is not satisfied with present educational conditions in the domain.

A Good Job

Probably the biggest bouquet of the week should go to Louis Bouchard for his outstanding work in heading the relief drive for children of the fire areas. Every student who contributed should feel proud, as some children's Christmas was made brighter by these gifts.

LARRY JENNESS Editor
DON SPILLER Business Manager
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SCOTCH AND SODA

By BIFF SHALEK

Happy New Year! Drumstick, Eggnogg, Nogg-no-egg, and all. May you live to pick flowers on your enemy's grave. Sandburg said that. Spent my holiday partly in the State of Maine and partly in New York City. While down in God's gift to General Electric, I had the opportunity, through my illustrious brother, to spend a few memorable hours with the people that make New York glow. During the process of one of these glow-ons someone posed this little paradiddle to the people with the long dresses and the other peoples with the long hair who were there. . . . The scene is in a court room. A man has been convicted of murder and stands before the judge for sentencing. The judge speaks: You have been convicted of murder. There were witnesses to your crime and yet I cannot sentence you. I must let you off scot-free. It is deplorable, but true. The legal issues in the case are clear: the man is a citizen and the act of the murder is positive. And yet this man due to . . . must be let off scot-free. Why was he let off free? Figure it out Mac and Misses.

'48... This is President's election year. It is the year in which the cold war in Europe will either ice the inhabitants to death or cinder them if it blows up. An exuberant Happy New Year sticks in my throat when I see in the newsreel a Chinese mother rubbing her baby's bloated stomach because it hasn't any food. I can remember the Aroostook dump potato piles too well. To see the issues so clearly that you recognize that our country has no alternative except to protect itself against aggression, especially against the dark, slimy aggression that has no foul-mouthed Hitler, but a silent, shrewd planning that confuses, dissents, and internally corrupts. With all my heart I, along with you and you, want peace. Peace in a world where I can finish my education and raise a family. Who wants to bring children into a world that would destroy them? And yet the world moves on, and they will have to face the problems as we do now. This will be a decisive year in the age of mankind. With careful, logical, thinking it will be a good year. Again, Happy New Year and—Bless you.

WANNA PLAY BRIDGE?

Since bridge is a favorite pastime around the old campus, let's discuss some typical players.

There is the *You Fool* type. These are the self-appointed authorities who have calculating machines in their pointed heads. Most of their time is spent in leering at their partner from their fan of cards and slapping their foreheads and stamping their feet at everything you say. Answer their bid and you should have passed, don't answer their bid and you missed a slam. They can quote a culbertson at length and give percentages like an insurance salesman.

The *Bid and I'll Scream* type are the ones that will usually let the bidding get to about the three level and then they begin to put the evil eye on you. They hesitate before each bid, begin to look out the window, shake their heads, light cigarettes, ask for

change, ask what time it is, kick over coke bottles and do anything else that will divert your attention from the cards. When they do these things you had better pass—unless you have missed your cue and they turn out to be the following type.

The *Don't Bid and I'll Scream* type are the ones that bid then begin to clear their throat. With this type you usually wind up at the four or five level with absolutely nothing at all, and then they see to it that you are the one who has to play it. After they have gotten you much too high and have laid down their hand, they get up and go out the door, turn right and then turn right again.

Then there is the *Who Dealt This Mess* type who picks up every card like a poker player sweating out an inside straight, muttering all the while and then says, "I bid two spades."

University Society

By Jo Look

It's back to the old grind after a wonderful Christmas vacation for all. Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture club, started 1948 off with a dance in the Mem. Gym Monday night. The Maine Bears played.

Santa Claus brought a lot of engagement rings over the busy holidays. Among those engaged are: Phil Catir and Liz Rutland, Al Savignano and Margie Watson, Will Moulton and Polly True, Merle Goff and Ruth Fogler, Roy Dieffenbach

and Doris Winkemeier, and Howie Wagoner and Donna Welts.

Shirley Hughes and Ike Webber were married Dec. 21 in Westbrook. Robert Maloney and Rosalie Sullivan were also married during vacation.

Althea Kirk and Sid Turner, Theta Chi; Alice Fonseca and Frank Haines, Beta Theta Pi; and Ruth Connors and Joe Young, Phi Eta Kappa, were among the fraternity pin-hangings.

If you have additional society news at any time, please send it to me at South Estabrooke or leave it in the Campus office.

I'm Usually Wrong But

By BILL BRENNAN

Well, folks, vacation is over and the time has come to sit down and listen to the next lecture in your weekly Communist class. So put on the red shirts, balance a hammer and sickle in one hand, and let's get started devouring this piece of "red" journalism.

It will be necessary to project ourselves into the future about 30 years for this lecture. The revolution has come, and now you are all college presidents or deans of men or women.

The freshman woman of today is no longer the naive creature that she was in 1947. In this year 1977, she is more mature; more able to take care of herself than she was in the old days. So, as deans or presidents, you won't have to worry about these young girls, just out of high school, as previous college officials did. Now she can stay out during the week until 10:30 p.m., just like her big sister upperclass-women. She doesn't have to have regulated study hours as was necessary in the Renaissance of 1947.

You know, back in those days, the freshman woman evidently didn't have much sense. She led a sheltered life while in college, although research has proven that this sheltering did not extend outside of school, to a large extent.

The young innocents, placed in the trust of the president or the deans, even as they are placed in your trust today, were supervised strictly. Brought in at 7:30 out of the dangerous night where lurked a fate worse than death, the mother of your children was seated at a table, given a book, and told to study. She didn't have the foresight to do her lessons without prodding, so the monitors, called house-mothers then, I believe, made certain she stayed in her room, supposedly studying.

Yes, as much as we dislike the thought, we must recognize that here is another blemish on the smooth skin of the history of education. Instead of having faith in freshman women, as we do today, the savages in 1947 evidently had no trust. They locked up their new students at an early hour, kept them cloistered for half a year, then set them free into the hard cold world.

Thank heaven the revolution came when it did. Can you imagine anyone in this world inexperienced enough to imagine that by sheltering a girl for a semester that girl will be better able to take care of herself when released?

What's that! . . . quick, hide the hammer and sickle . . . put away the red shirt . . . here comes a senate investigation!

Monty Higgins Says:

Reading through *The New Yorker* the other day, I ran into a small, discreet ad, "... famous Arizona ranches and farms, offers sound investment values in commercial and highly improved self-supporting cattle ranches. Priced from \$100,000."

Just what I always wanted! Give me my boots and my saddle. If some kind relative only wills me the hundred grand, I'm a rancher. I'll go west, young man!

Yeah.

I thought I was the last possible person who could squeeze aboard the Bangor bus yesterday noon, but some big guy took hold of each side of the bus door, planted a ski-boot in the middle of my back, and shoved me under the feet of six people. I chuckled a mirthless, bitter chuckle. "Brother," I asked, "who do you think you are? What is your motto in life?"

He shook his fist in my face. "The Bus-patron be jammed!"

Very corny of him, wasn't it?

I will be happy when my old numeral sweater wears out. I am tired of the old thing, and I guess everyone else is too. I suspect others of having two opinions about my old sweater: 1. Why didn't that sad sack go out and earn the right to wear an "M" sweater? 2. Why doesn't he wear something else—just once in a while for variety?

Well, when I first came back after the war I was so fat I could hardly drag my bulk around the campus—to say nothing of around a track or across a jumping pit. I was too lazy from soft shipboard living to reduce.

And—I can't afford to wear anything else. I'm sorry, but I have to wear that sweater out. After all, if I go out in life with 1946 across my chest, people will think I am a convict.

Embassy Week Set For March, Asks 'What Can We Believe?'

Dates and tentative plans for Embassy Week, yearly campus-wide religious program, have been announced by Martha Coles and Ralph Barnett, co-student chairman, and Charles O'Connor, MCA executive secretary. The program is set for the week of March 13-19, and the theme will be "What Can We Believe?"

This year the program will be greatly expanded. Maine has received the service of the University Christian Mission, which will send to the campus well-known speakers from all over the country. They will lead discussion groups, counsel students and also lead classroom discussions in such subjects as history, philosophy and psychology.

The purpose of Embassy Week is to meet the questions concerning God and His nature, the relation between science and religion, and the possibility of men establishing a stable world order before they are destroyed by

their own inventions. It will also deal with Christian attitudes toward personal and family life and toward campus, community and world affairs.

Five speakers have already accepted invitations to appear on the campus during this week. Dr. Paul E. Johnson, now at the B. U. School of Theology, spent two years in China and is the author of many articles and the book, *Psychology of Religion*. Rev. Sunderaj S. Raichur, a native Indian, has had a wide experience working with the young people of India and is expected to bring a world viewpoint. Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton is Chairman of the Committee on Religion in Higher Education of the U. S. Student Christian Movement. Miss Elizabeth Johns is Secretary of the National Student Council of the YWCA and has also done settlement and case work. Rev. Clark Hunt is an outstanding young preacher.

Three Words Make a Name

What's in a name?

Three words, generally, says the registrar's office, and make sure you know all three of them when you come seeking information.

According to figures compiled by Miss Addie Weed, 48 sets of people have the same first and last name, while four sets of students have the all three names alike.

The student list, running from Abbot to Zwicker, contains 52 entries from the Smith family. Fortunately, none of the five Robert Smiths are majoring in the same subject.

The Browns place second with 26, and 15 Joneses wound up in third place.

All of the duplicating first names aren't of the garden variety, either. Joans, Joannes, Jo Anns, Marions, Rolands, and Eugenes frequently came out with common last names.

Maine Teams Took Four Crowns In 1947, Show Promise For 1948

By BILL BRENNAN

As the University of Maine athletic teams enter a new year of competition with a basketball team that is still undefeated, an indoor track squad that shows much promise, and a ski team that should go places, a review of last year seems to be called for.

The year 1947 saw Maine teams take four State Series crowns in football, cross country, and indoor and outdoor track. The other athletic teams held up their own end creditably during the year, which was one of the most successful in the history of the school.

The year started off when the basketball squad climbed out of a bad slump right into second place in the State Series race, a feat which surprised almost everyone. The season's record, however, wasn't quite as good as second place would indicate, the Bears winning nine and losing eight.

Snow Bears

The winter sports squad was making itself known at about the same time, Ted Curtis' Snow Bears taking second place in the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet at Ste. Marguerite, Canada, topping some of the best winter sports teams in this country and Canada.

Shortly after the cheers echoed in the gym for the basketball squad, the first trophy of the season came to Maine under the tender care of Chet Jenkins' indoor track squad. Going undefeated in six meets, the track men took the crown in the State Meet held here.

Baseball and outdoor track were next in line, and although Bill Kenyon's pastimers tried hard and played well, the hard luck jinx continued to hound them, so that they were in third place in the State Series at the end of the season.

Number Two

Again the track squad came through, however, winning Jenkins' second championship of the even then young year, and finishing eighth in the New England meet.

Then came the long awaited vacation for many, and while these people played and worked, and others continued studying, Maine athletics were inactive. But, in September, football

put in its appearance, and after seven games had been played with only one loss, another crown rested on the head of Maine.

The fourth championship came Maine's way in cross country, and again Jenkins was in there, his harriers sweeping over most opposition with little trouble, taking the State Meet at Augusta, finishing fourth in the New Englands, and 15th in the Nationals at Philadelphia.

New Skating Rink Ready For Use

A skating rink suitable for recreational skating and intramural hockey has been made ready in an open area east of the men's tennis courts. Funds for the excavation work for the new rink were made available by the University Book Store Company.

The University has taken advantage of the time provided by the recent student holidays to flood the area that was excavated earlier in the season. The ice has been built up to a point where it is suitable for use for skating, and it is planned to keep the rink free of snow and in good condition.

Lights have been installed in order that students may enjoy skating in the evening. The hockey rink for intramural hockey is located in the center of the skating area.

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BANGOR

Jan. 8, 9, 10
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"
Errol Flynn, Ida Lupino

Jan. 11-17, Sunday-Saturday
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"
Dennis Morgan

BIJOU

BANGOR

Jan. 8, 9, Thurs. & Fri.
"LOVE FROM A STRANGER"
John Hodiak, Sylvia Sydney

Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
"DAISY KENYON"
Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews

Jan. 14, 15, 16
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
"FUN ON A WEEK END"
Eddie Bracken

PARK

BANGOR

Jan. 8, Thurs.
"GOLDEN EARRINGS"
Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich
Plus "BORN TO KILL"

Jan. 9, 10, Fri., Sat.
"BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"
"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS"

Jan. 11, 12, 13, Sun.-Tues.
"TOBACCO ROAD"
"GRAPES OF WRATH"

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

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ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 7-8
Double Feature
"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"
Dennis O'Keefe, Marguerite Chapman
Plus
"ROYAL WEDDING PICTURES" (Technicolor)
6:30-7:00

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 9-10
"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"
Deanna Durbin, John Dall
Also Football Highlights
Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:29

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 11-12
"THE EGG AND I"
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
Also 1947 Sports Review
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:25

Tuesday, Jan. 13
"ADVENTURE ISLAND"
Rory Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming
Also Three Shorts 6:30-8:14

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 14-15
Double Feature
"RED STALLION"
Robert Paige, Ted Donaldson
Plus
"I COVER THE BIG TOWN"
Phillip Reed, Hillary Brooks

WAA Rules

The WAA has released the following regulations concerning the use of winter sports equipment:

1. The equipment is for the use of all women students.
2. The equipment must be returned the day it is borrowed.
3. The equipment must be signed for when taken.
4. Sign in when equipment is returned.
5. Toboggans are not to be towed behind cars and are not to be used on ski jumps.
6. Only moccasins or oxfords with rubber heels should be worn with snowshoes.
7. Need of repair or replacement of equipment should be reported to Manager Norma Drummond or to the Physical Education department.
8. Responsibility for any damage to equipment due to carelessness rests with the person last using it who may be charged with full replacement value at the discretion of the manager and the Physical Education department.

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STATE ST. BANGOR

Phi Chi Child

Phi Gamma tained fifty Christmas parties on Thursday. This event the Christmas The children by various chased through ing for pe cushions fle attempted to lecting the collectors w "Pin the lowed, with in sundry beside which Then the came. Santa peared, greec younger chil from the old by Santa, sar mas carols.

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BANGOR

Phi Gamma Delta Entertains Children At Christmas Party

By BARBIE DAY

Phi Gamma Delta royally entertained fifty Orono school children at a Christmas party at the fraternity house on Thursday afternoon, December 19. This event is an annual highlight of the Christmas season at Phi Gam.

The children, picked up after school by various members of the house, first chased through the living room searching for peanuts. Chair and couch cushions flew as the boys and girls attempted to outrace each other in collecting the nuts. The top boy and girl collectors were awarded prizes.

"Pin the tail on the donkey" followed, with children pinning the tail in sundry places, including the door beside which the donkey was placed.

Then the climax of the afternoon came. Santa Claus Johnny Ballou appeared, greeted by cheers from the younger children and skeptical looks from the older ones. The children, led by Santa, sang the old familiar Christmas carols.

Santa and his Fiji helpers then distributed gifts to the children, and Mr. Claus, his duties over for that day, left through the terrace door. Some of the little tots ran after him to the door, and peeked out the opening until Santa left sight. Several of the more eager children had to be forcibly restrained from running out of the door after him.

The children were then shepherded into the dining room, where a meal with child-appeal awaited them—hot dogs, chocolate milk, ice cream and cookies. During the meal, Phil Cabot provided background music on an accordion. From then until the party ended at 6:30, the children demanded request after request from "the man who plays the thing."

Hempstead, Giddings Attend Conference

Betty Hempstead, co-chairman of deputations for the M.C.A., and Kenneth Giddings, member of Koinonia and the M.C.A., were among 2,000 delegates who attended the North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers at the University of Kansas from December 27 to January 1.

The purpose of this conference was to give students a chance to study with a hundred pioneering Christians including missionaries, statesmen, labor leaders, and inter-racial workers from North America, Latin America, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Among the conference speakers were Congressman Walter Judd, Dr. John R. Mott, a co-winner of the 1946 Nobel Prize, and Dr. John Karefa-Smart, who interpreted the world mission of the church.

The M.C.A. sponsored the Maine

Maine Sigma Xi Club Made Chapter Of National Society At Convention

The Maine Sigma Xi Club was granted the status of a chapter of the National Society of Sigma Xi at the recent national convention of the society in Chicago, after officials of the national organization had given "close scrutiny to the facilities and opportunities (at Maine) for the advancement and encouragement of original research in science and to the qualifications of its faculty or staff essential for the accomplishment of these objectives."

The University of Maine Club was granted the 100th charter issued by the national organization.

Installation ceremonies for the new chapter will be held in the spring.

Sigma Xi is the scientific research society of America and is composed of members from all the scientific fields. Its sole purpose is the "encouragement of original investigation in science, pure and applied."

Officers of the University of Maine Club are Dr. Clarence Bennett, head of the department of physics, president; Dr. Joseph M. Trefethen, professor of geology, vice president; Dr. A. Douglas Glanville, acting head of the department of psychology, secretary.

Those attending the recent convention in Chicago were Dr. Bennett, Dr. Merle T. Hilborn, associate plant pathologist, and Dr. Marvin C. Meyer, assistant professor of zoology.

Profs To Discuss Marshall Plan

The Marshall Plan will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the International Relations Club, Wednesday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., in Room B, South Estabrooke.

Those participating in the discussion are Dr. Kirshen and Mr. Ryan of the Economics Department and Mr. Suarez of the History and Government Department.

Everyone is urged to attend. All students should know about the Marshall Plan.

A book with an "old saw" in it was left for a prisoner. Real escape literature.

Dean Deering Is Committee Member

Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture has been appointed a member of a National committee on the "Training and Curricula for Extension Service and Vocational Agriculture Personnel" at the colleges of agriculture in the United States.

The committee was appointed by the Organization and Policy Committee of the Resident Instruction Section of Agriculture representing the agricultural colleges in the United States.

Dean Deering has already served for two years as chairman of a similar committee representing the Extension Services in the various states. His new appointment will be most helpful in coordinating the work of the two groups.

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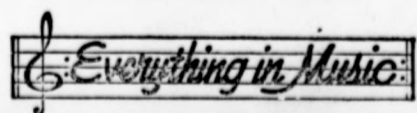
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German Club Receives CARE Thanks

Bread cast upon the waters returned to the University of Maine's German Club this week in the form of letters postmarked Germany.

Prior to Christmas vacation, Der Deutsche Verein raised funds through the showing of German films, and forwarded the proceeds to the Friends Service Committee, in addition to preparing a CARE package for Germany.

This week, correspondence from the Central Office of the Charity Service of Protestant Churches in Germany thanked members of the club for their contribution, and included excerpts of letters from individuals who had benefited.

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Violinist Dushkin To Play For Assembly Next Monday

Mr. Samuel Dushkin, Russian-born concert violinist, will be presented to Maine students and the public at a university assembly January 12, at 9:45 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. Dushkin has appeared with the New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Damrosch, the Boston Symphony under Koussevitsky, and the Philadelphia Orchestra with Stokowski conducting. He completed a concert tour in Europe during the spring of 1947. He began his concert career at the age of six, studying with Kreisler, Remy, and Auer.

Samuel Dushkin's world premieres have brought forth heretofore un-

known masterpieces of the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries, as well as the contemporary works of Ravel, Stravinsky, and many others with whom Dushkin has collaborated on their numerous violin compositions.

Mr. Dushkin represented the United States on an International Musical Council which recently met in England. This council was formed for the purpose of selecting the best musical compositions since the war in a review of manuscripts.

Dushkin's schedule also includes an informal recital at Estabrooke Hall on Monday, January 12. During the morning of January 13 he will hold conferences with Maine students. At 1:45 p.m. on January 13 he will conduct a meeting for discussion and demonstration in the Little Theatre. This meeting is open to the public as well as the Music Dept. classes. Paul Berl will accompany Mr. Dushkin at the piano.

Men's Senate Turns Over New Leaf, Will Find Something To Do, And Do It

The Men's Senate held its first meeting after the Christmas-New Year's vacation Tuesday evening, January 6. Bill Hopkins acted as president pro tem, in place of Earl White, who attended a concurrent meeting of the General Senate.

Sparked by Hopkins, who suggested that the group should have more positive action and less talk in its sessions, the Senate held a lively discussion of ways and means of finding something positive to do, and doing it.

Ken Vennett said he believed the principal reason for the Senate's relative inaction was due to lack of understanding on the campus of the true interpretation of the proposed constitution, especially among fraternities, who object to several "technicalities" which are unimportant in themselves. As a means of presenting the correct interpretation of the constitution and of other actions of the Men's Senate Elmer Smallwood suggested that the *Campus* be made larger, with more space devoted to campus events and

politics. The Senate voted to extend an invitation to Mr. Pierce and Editor Jenness to attend the next meeting and discuss possibilities of enlargement of the *Campus*.

Jim Hind and John Barrows were appointed to see Mr. Bruce about facilitating the distribution of books to veterans in the coming semester. The two men planned to offer suggestions to circumvent the lack of space

NUTSHELL

(Continued from Page Two)

by the attitude of men like Maine's Owen Brewster, who stated that he was "profoundly shocked" because the U. S. is giving aid to the Greek government in their struggle against the communists... The old familiar tune of isolationism is being sung again; and the U. S., instead of preparing for the war which will come when the Russians are certain of victory, is weakening itself for another Pearl Harbor. It is a frightening picture.

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Mrs. Edward Brush, speaker

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