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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 15, 1948

Number 13

Candidates For Queen To Be Named

The Intramural Athletic Association, sponsors of the annual Winter Carnival, will meet next Tuesday night to nominate the five candidates for carnival queen. The event itself is planned for February 20-21.

Peter Tsacalotos, SAE, President of the Association, has chosen Bill Creighton, Sigma Chi, as chairman of the Dance Committee. Creighton is working with Richard Lawson, Phi Gam; Ed Happ, North Dorms; Joe Murry, OCUMMO; and Steve McPherson, South Apartments. Dancing will be from nine until two, formal, at \$4.00 per couple. Girls will have late permissions.

Students Elect Queen

The Carnival will get underway Friday, February 20, with the crowning of the Carnival Queen at the Intramural Ball.

The Carnival will continue on Saturday with men and women's winter sports events. Professor Stanley Wallace and Harold Woodbury, Physical Education Office, are presently drawing up a schedule of ski events for men which will include a 100-yard dash, 400 yard relay (four man team), downhill, slalom, jump, and novelty events. Frats will compete for the All-Point Trophy, and Dorms will vie for individual honors. If possible, a 1½ mile cross country ski race will be held in the morning. A schedule of ski events for men will be sent to all houses and dorms the first of February with requests to return entries to the Physical Education Office.

Women, Too

Women's competition will also run largely along the lines of last year's Carnival under the supervision of the WAA Winter Sports Manager, Norma Drummound. Flat ski races, formal, novelty, and relay dashes (ski and snowshoe) will be scheduled. Miss Rogers, Director of the WAA, also hopes that advanced and novice slalom races and novelty girl and boy combination events can be included.

Also on Saturday, the newly crowned Carnival Queen will accompany judges of the annual Snow Sculpture Contest. Saturday night, the Carnival will terminate with Frank Kearney's Rhode Island Rams meeting the Maine Bears for their return game in the Memorial Gym.

Tickets Tight

If history repeats itself again, the main problem will be the distribution of the limited number of tickets among the large number wishing to attend. This will be the main topic on the agenda of next Tuesday's meeting, with the promise that some plan will be drawn up by which tickets can be distributed as fairly as possible.

Ray Downs To Play For Friday Stag Dance

Ray Downs and his orchestra will play for the regular Friday night Stag Dance, this week sponsored by the Off Campus Women.

Held at Memorial Gymnasium, dancing will last from 8 until 11:30 p.m., with an admission price of 50 cents.

Board, Room Charges Increased



SAMUEL DUSHKIN

Dushkin Makes Fine Impression

By LARRY DUNN

Classified as one of the best violinists of our time, Samuel Dushkin lived up to his reputation at Monday's Assembly when, for one of the first times this year, he succeeded in holding audience attention during the entire program.

One look at the rapt faces of the audience convinced anyone that he deserved fully the compliment so many paid him as they left the Memorial Gymnasium, that the assembly was undoubtedly the best so far this school year. During the performance the distinct quiet of the audience indicated without a doubt their sincere appreciation of the well-rounded program.

Another outstanding feature of the program was the fine playing of Paul Berl at the piano.

Though there were several disquieting noises at the beginning of the performance, neither Mr. Dushkin nor his pianist appeared to notice them. Never before have we had such a combination of pure artist and "Yankee" humorist honor us at an assembly program.

Senate Cut Committee Working On Two Possible Systems

Two systems of class cuts are now under consideration by the General Senate committee considering this problem. These are the "unlimited cut" and the "double cut" systems.

The committee, composed of Ken Vennett, Donna Welts, and Ralph Barnett, has written to all New England colleges inquiring as to their cut systems. The two types mentioned above were in the majority.

The unlimited cut system allows the student to cut as many classes as he wants—with the exception of prelims, tests—and carries no penalties. The double cut system specifies a certain number of cuts allowed in each subject per semester, with unauthorized absences the days before or after a holiday counting double.

NSA Officers To Speak Here For Students

Presentation of the aims and purposes of National Student Organization will be the order of business at an open meeting of the General Student Senate to be held next Thursday night in the Little Theatre.

Speaking on behalf of NSA will be Lawrence Ward of Bowdoin, chairman of NSA in Maine. Joseph Wheeler, Bowdoin, and Harry Jobrack, Bates, will also appear on the program.

This meeting is being held in conjunction with a Senate investigation of the problem of whether Maine should join the NSA.

As such action would eventually come before the student body for vote, the meeting should be of considerable interest to all students.

NSA terms itself "a nation-wide representative of the community of American college students, bringing to them the benefits of regional and national cooperation on many phases of educational problems and activities."

Masque To Install At Friday Banquet

The Maine Masque will hold a reception and installation at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on Friday, Jan. 23, from 7:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m.

Any member of the Masque desiring to attend the affair is requested to leave his or her name at the Masque office, 330 Stevens Hall, before Jan. 21, so that reservations may be made. A charge of one dollar will be made, and will cover refreshments and dancing.

Ray Thomas Lives Here

Students seeking a place to live, and thereby in need of Ray Thomas, University housing manager, will find him in his new office in the cafeteria located just North of Dunn and Corbett Halls.

\$10 Boost Is Effective On Spring Semester Bill

A \$10 increase in the semester charge for board and room, effective the spring term, has been voted by the Board of Trustees, University Business Manager Henry L. Doten announced today. It was also announced that the contract for the remodeling of Carnegie Hall has been awarded to Consolidated Contractors Inc., Portland. Work on the building is expected to start at once.

Rising Costs

The Trustees took action on the board bill in view of the rising costs of food, fuel, and operational and maintenance costs of buildings and equipment.

The increase, slightly less than 59 cents per student per week, is about a 4.1 per cent boost on the semester charge. University officials point out that the price of fuel advanced 14 per cent in the month of December alone, and figures for food are from five to 15 per cent during the same month.

The new figure of \$252 a semester breaks down to about \$63 a month. Students living in temporary housing can subtract \$13 a semester from this total.

Music and Art

The contract awarded to Consolidated Contractors, whose bid was \$37,800, calls for completion of work within a 90-day period. The space is to be used by the music and art departments.

On the first floor will be instruction rooms and offices for the music department. The second floor will be devoted to a work-shop and exhibition gallery for the art department.

No More Stacks

The old stacks will be completely removed with new floors being installed. This will provide room for 16 practice studios. More studios can be built when space now used for recreation purposes is released.

The building was originally erected and furnished in 1906 through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie.

Radio Guild Opens New Series

A new series of Radio Guild broadcasts over WLBZ, Wednesday nights at 7:30, began January 14. The series consists of dramatizations concerning outstanding students at the University of Maine. In most cases, the students about whom the scripts are written will participate in the broadcast.

On Wednesday, January 21, Dorothy Ansell, who was with the American Youth Hostel in Europe during the summer of 1946, will relate her experiences in dramatic form.

The University of Maine Radio Guild invites all former members of the Guild to attend future meetings and to renew their former status.

Near 100 To Graduate At Mid-Year Exercises

Mid-year graduation exercises will be held Friday, February 13, at 8:15 p.m., in the Women's Gymnasium. Between 85 and 100 students will receive degrees.

ROTC Artillery To Organize

A discussion of the latest developments in the field of guided missiles, jet propulsion, and rockets will be the feature of the first meeting of the Maine ROTC Artillery student group to be held at the MCA building, on January the 22nd, at 7:00 p.m.

This meeting represents the first of its type, and it is planned as the forerunner of similar regular meetings and activities of this group in its attempt to form a University of Maine Artillery Club. In addition to the Guided Missiles discussion, which will be led by Lieutenant Colonel Chester E. Glassen, organizational plans and projects will be presented.

Chairman for this first meeting will be Mark H. Lane, who is being assisted by Noel Craun, Richard Fairfield, William Howard, Conan Kornetsky, and Roger Pendleton, all of the 2nd Year Advanced Artillery Course. The planning committee has indicated that in addition to other plans, the club hopes to visit Dow Field Air Base for a close-up study of jet aircraft, and sponsor student-directed demonstration artillery gun crews.

An invitation to this first discussion has been extended to the Basic Course students. Refreshments will be served.

New Brunswick To Debate Here

A debate between the affirmative team of the University of New Brunswick and the negative team of the University of Maine will take place Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the lecture room of the Library at the University of Maine.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved, that the government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic industries." The debate will be of the non-decision type.

Members of the University of Maine team will be Lawrence Jenness, Orono, and Nicholas Brountas, Bangor.

A second debate between the two University teams will take place at the University of New Brunswick later in the season.

Dr. Virtue To Speak

Dr. Charles Virtue, professor of philosophy, will speak to the Fellowship Forum Sunday night on the topic of "What is religion?"

The Forum meets at 5:35 p.m., with a supper preceding the discussion. Charge for the supper is 25 cents. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings, held at Fellowship House, Myrtle Street, Orono.

New Cafeteria To Serve Dunn, Corbett

The New Cafeteria for Dunn and Corbett Hall students was opened yesterday after many delays. Bought from the Navy and moved from the Sanford NAS in sections, the new dining hall will easily accommodate the 475 students who live in the new dorms. It will greatly relieve the crowded conditions prevailing in the Commons and Field House dining halls this semester.

The trucking strike in Boston, during which only raw foods were moved, was mainly responsible for the long delay in opening the New Cafeteria by holding up the delivery of much essential equipment.

Office space in the New Cafeteria has been utilized by the dining hall management. Ray Thomas and William Wells have offices on the second floor.

News In A Nutshell

President Suggests Income Reduction

By TRAPPER

A week ago last Wednesday, President Truman gave his State of the Union address. G.O.P. congressmen were waiting aggressively eager for points to criticize, but when the President suggested the reduction of all incomes by forty dollars, and an increased corporation tax to make up the loss to federal income, Republicans came to electrified attention. Since the President struck at the old conservative party's personal god, Big Business, it amazed no one when G.O.P. launched a vitriolic counter-attack. One of their main criticisms was that the President was playing politics in forming a policy which would appeal to the 'little man.' This accusation is undoubtedly true, but what the Republicans seem to forget is that the so-called little man represents the majority of the voters, and

that it is the first duty of governing bodies, in the U. S., to satisfy the wishes of the majority. Especially distasteful to Maine Republican leaders was the proposed expansion of TVA-like hydro electric projects. No one who knows the Maine political machine is surprised at our legislators' unfavorable reaction.

Speculation is high concerning the effect Henry Wallace's third party will have on the 1948 political campaign. Republicans are gleefully insisting that Wallace will split many left-wing votes away from the Democrat party, and Democrats are whistling in the dark to the extent of assuming that Wallace will take many isolationist votes away from the G.O.P. It is true that the new third party and the G.O.P. have common platforms of isolationism, albeit for different reasons, but it is extremely doubtful that any of the

conservative isolationists will fall in line with Wallace. Generally, it is conceded that Wallace has no more chance of being elected than a Democrat would in the State of Maine.

A late item, dated back to November 25, reveals that Howard Hughes has sent a secret squad of investigators to Maine to gather "research data" on Senator R. O. Brewster. It may be that the boomerang effect of the Hughes investigation has not spent itself yet.

In Philadelphia's Independence Sq. recently, a group met to express their opposition to Universal Military Training. One of the speakers, Rev. W. H. Aulenbach, advocated the international abandonment of peacetime military training. This is an excellent suggestion, and should work out just as well as disarmament did the last time.

The New Look

Muskrat Leads Xmas Fur Coats

Jack Frost is the current Big Time Operator on campus this season, but who's afraid of the big bad wolf when one is all bundled up in a brand new fur coat? South Estabrooke's "Pussy" Howard is thanking Santa Claus for a bee-utiful mink-dyed muskrat, very ultra with the swing back, long length, and full sleeves gathered into a tight cuff at the wrist. High on the furrier's list for versatility in taking dyes, muskrat makes its appearance in several forms. Pat Woodward has selected the sable-dyed muskrat with its luster, rich smoothness, and fine wearing qualities for tops in "dress-up" and casual wear.

A college girl, always with an eagle eye out for practicality, is particularly fond of the old standby—a mouton lamb coat. Barbara LaBonty exhibits her staunch support of this statement in a brown mouton with balloon sleeves pulled in tightly at the wrists proving an obstacle to the cold breezes. The seven-eighths length makes it the finishing touch to any winter outfit—formal or informal. What could be better for Barbie Sewell's dark prettiness than the high sheen of her silver-gray mouton? It is very different in its color and shoulder treatment. Barbie completes her outfit with a circlet headband of matching fur.

Fur coats are not limited to the co-eds alone. For instance, have you noticed those two raccoon coats walking across campus? If you will but take time to inspect them more closely you will find Angus Black and Bud Davis huddled inside. Tell us, boys, do you have a periscope or do you fly blind?

—TONI & HELEN

Interfraternity Sing To Be Maine Day Eve

The interfraternity singing contest will be held on the evening before Maine Day, the date for Maine Day to be announced later.

Some fraternities are already in rehearsal for this event. They should notify Mr. Selwood, 15 North Stevens, as soon as they have decided definitely on the selections they will sing in the contest.

Philip Deane O.D.
Optometrist
105 Centre St.
Old Town

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DU PONT Digest

For Students of Science and Engineering

Rubber accelerators lead the way to new agricultural fungicides

Vulcanization accelerators for rubber and agricultural fungicides would seem to have little in common. But the wide variety of interests of men in the Du Pont organization sometimes result in outstanding developments from such apparently unrelated products.

A rubber chemist suggested to a plant pathologist that derivatives of dithiocarbamic acid, $\text{NH}_2\text{-C(S)SH}$, parent substance of a well-known group of rubber accelerators, be tested as insecticides. His suggestion was based on the possibility that sulfur combined in this form might be more effective than free sulfur, a recognized insecticide.

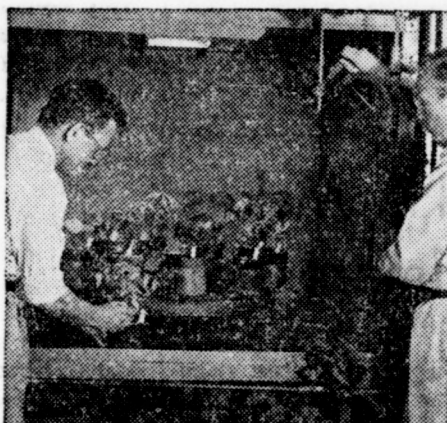
Entomologists and plant pathologists investigated the fungicidal as well as the insecticidal properties of this group. One of the first compounds tested, sodium dimethyldithiocarbamate, $(\text{CH}_3)_2\text{N-C(S)SNa}$, even in dilutions of 1:30,000, was found to be a powerful fungicide, but somewhat injurious to plant life.

This led to a systematic program of research including other metallic salts, the ethyl, propyl, butyl, phenyl, and other aryl derivatives of the dithiocarbamates and thiuram mono- and disulfides, and the related compounds

made from ethylenediamine and morpholine. In this phase of the work, organic chemists played an important role by suggesting various derivatives and preparing them for tests. Later, in cases where proper dispersion and adherence of the compounds to plants were important, the skill of physical chemists was called upon.

In general, the compounds of greater chemical stability were found to be less effective. Fungicidal efficiency diminished with increase in size of alkyl radical, and as aryl radicals were substituted for alkyl. Thus the unusual situation developed that with the exception of the bisethylene (dithiocarbamates), the first and simplest products tested, the methyl derivatives, proved to be the best fungicides.

Iron and zinc dimethyldithiocarbamates, $(\text{CH}_3)_2\text{NC(S)-S-M-S-(S)CN}$ (CH_3)₂, are now sold as "Fermate" fungicide and "Zerlate" fungicide respectively, for control of fungous diseases of many fruit and vegetable crops, tobacco, flowers and other ornamentals. Zinc ethylenebis(dithiocarbamate), $\text{Zn(-SC(S)NHCH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{NH(S)CS-)}$, marketed as "Parzate" fungicide, has specific action in the control of late



B. L. Richards, Jr. Ph.D., Cornell '44, and A. H. Goddin, M.S., University of West Virginia '32, test efficiency of "Parzate" fungicide in control of tomato late blight and bean rust. Equipment is specially designed laboratory spray chamber.

blight on potatoes and tomatoes. Tetramethylthiuram disulfide, $(\text{CH}_3)_2\text{NC(S)-S-S-C(S)N(CH}_3)_2$, is used in two compositions, as "Arasan" disinfectant for seeds and "Tersan" fungicide for turf diseases.

Overall, the derivatives of these groups of compounds proved to be outstanding as fungicides, rather than as insecticides. Although a marked degree of specificity for different pests was characteristic of the members of this series, it is interesting to note that all three were highly effective. This work offers still another example of how the breadth of interest in a company like Du Pont can lead to worthwhile developments.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What are the opportunities for research men?

Men qualified for fundamental or applied research are offered unusual opportunities in facilities and funds. Investigations in the fields of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry, biology, parasitology, plant pathology and engineering suggest the wide range of activities. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521-A Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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

Field testing of promising fungicides, including "Parzate" formulations, for control of tomato late blight.



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It Ain't So Good

At the risk of arousing ire in some members of the English department, we're stringing along today with the late Will Rogers' predilection for the word "ain't."

In a word, things ain't what they used to be. The generalization of things can be scattered broadcast through the country pretty well today when related to food, clothing and shelter.

Food, clothing and shelter, the economists tell us, are the three basic necessities. College students or not, few will be prepared to eliminate any of them.

Married students as well as single ones have been asking themselves just how far their government allotments are going to stretch for some months past.

Recent declarations by the President and other figures in public life have tended to increase the frequency of that question. Congress has apparently decided to do nothing about the increasing momentum of spiraling prices.

Whether or not the action, or rather lack of action, is a case of political maneuvering, can become a point of issue.

In this case, it goes a bit further than that. It still deals with politics, but not with the legislation. It involves the constituent.

For the past two years, and probably for the next five to eight years, a majority of those attending the nation's colleges will be living under what present indications point to as a rigidly fixed income group. It's equally true that they will be one of the most cohesive political forces in the country, if they choose to be.

There is no valid reason to doubt that if the allotments are inadequate in Maine they are equally inadequate in Florida, California and Oregon.

There is no reason to believe that prices will drop of themselves. There is no reason to hope that action will be taken unless students, not as members of the student body, but as members of the body politic, bring the matter directly and forcefully to their representatives in Congress.

—RAY CUDAHY

He Sulked

The troubles of Rhody's coach, Keany, are legendary, now. A good time was had by all—except, of course, Keany. He sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked and sulked. Then, he picked up his basketballs and went home and took a Seidlitz powder. —CLAIR CHAMBERLAIN

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SCOTCH AND SODA

By BIFF SHALEK

Professor Pixie is suffering from a strange, rare disease. He has Ivy-of-the-Brain. The sad part about this disease is that the professor thinks he is perfectly normal and will flunk anyone that thinks differently.

The tell-tale signs of the rare disease are quite evident in many ways. Like the ogre of 'Puss in the Boots,' the professor can assume many shapes and forms. When extremely delighted in his ability to charm and captivate, he turns into a faun that trips daintily up and down the classroom with a fish-bowl in his outstretched arms. When the occasion strikes him, he throws his classic head back over his shoulders and cries to all the little-ones in his class, I quote, "Oh how beautiful!"

Dear Professor Pixie was born on this world, but not in it. And—he defies anyone to prove differently.... Wait now before you go cracking your

brains trying to figure who it is I'm tirading, hold your horses. T'aint no one in particular, just someone in general. The venerable professor believes in individualism—His! A mimeograph machine could get an automatic 4.0, easy. Are you still with me? Gentle Pixie has a watch given to him by Galileo with which he times his one hour tests. I imagine sometimes the sand gets stuck. The professor has lost none of his youth. When he gets carried away by something he really gets carried away. In fact right out the window into the blue, blue sky. There he dances nimbly from fleecy cloud to fleecy cloud until when called back by the sound of the bell, he rejoins us poor mortals in the classroom.

Pixie, though I've belted you, an' flayed you, by the Leprechau that made you, You're a better elf than I am, Gentle Pixie.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Students—

A few weeks ago you donated your nickels and dimes to send two representatives to Washington. Purpose: increased veterans' subsistence. Maybe you'll get it, but right now all you have are promises.

It seems that the bill providing for the increase is a touchy thing these days—nobody wants to vote against it, but then nobody wants it brought up to a vote. Until this bill is brought out of committee on to the floor of the House, brother, you can whistle for that dough.

So you'd like to stay in college. You've just about used up the surplus you had saved while in the service (if you had any in the first place) and the cost of living hasn't yet stopped skyrocketing. What are you going to do about it?

Sure, you're one guy, but there are a lot like you, and you each have friends and relatives. Add them up, and you'll count a lot of VOTES.

You can do something about it... if you want to. It's the old story about writing to your representative in Congress. It is old, but if you actually do it, you'll get results. Don't request that he do something—demand it. He can force that bill out of committee on to the floor, and once he gets it there, you're in, because then it would be "political suicide" to vote against it.

Remember, it has already passed the Senate; it has only to be brought to the floor of the House. Write your representative:

Robert Hale (1st Congressional District), Margaret Chase Smith (2nd Congressional District), Robert Fellows (3rd Congressional District). Care of Office of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Tell him you need it; tell him why; tell him you need it now. If you mention how many votes you influence (relatives, friends, etc.), you'll get it NOW.

—MAINE CHAPTER AVC

University Society

By Jo Look

Kappa Sigma and Peg Moulton.

A lot of late Christmas pin-hangings and engagements are being announced. The pins are: Paul Hart of Sigma Nu and Dorothy Houle; Edwin Walden of Phi Kappa Sigma and Barbara Jacobs; Wallace Brown also of Phi Kap and Gloria Castner; Bob Cool of Phi Eta Kappa and Ozzie Perkins; Don Collins of Delta Tau Delta and Pat McGuigan; Walt Hines of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Betty Titcomb; Roy Bithers of Theta Chi and Joan Harvey; Ray Rideout of Kappa Sigma and Marguerite Waterman; and William Gibson of Phi

Those engaged during vacation or since are as follows: Jean Campbell and Dick Foster, Bobbie Gammell and Paul Clifford, Barbie Wood and John Brookings, Ann Mitchell and Frank Wood, Marge Verrill and Bob Cameron, "Nebby" Kilburn and Russ Irish, Gloria McGinley and Jerry Pickard, Edie Ann Young and Al Hutchinson; Charlotte Harris of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Harry Treworgy; Marilyn Hilton of Marblehead, Mass., and Bob Cunningham; and Betty Holmes of Rockland and John Knight.

I'm Usually Wrong But

By BILL BRENNAN

When statements are repeated a great many times, they often become somewhat distorted. With this in mind, old ever-right Brennan, president of The Prevention of Distortion of Statements Association, plunges in again to set you right as to what is what.

Among us here at Maine are several who claim that Adam Walsh, Bowdoin's football coach, is a cad, a bounder, and perhaps a Snuffy's cousin. Walsh, they say, "overlooked Rabbit Dombkowski's natural football ability" after the State Series race was completed, by stating that Art Blanchard was "all four backs of all the All-State teams."

Furthermore, these same people, with malice toward no one I am certain, made statements to the effect that Walsh did not give due credit to Jack Zollo when talking about the Maine-Bowdoin game. Instead, Walsh handed the pat on the back to a rugged linesman by the name of Lovejoy, whom many of our football players undoubtedly still remember.

Walsh, disappointed at not winning the State Series, might have said those things, but in actuality, I have found after extensive research that what he did say, upon being asked who, in his opinion, should compose the All-State backfield, was, "Blanchard—Blanchard—Blanchard—and Blanchard." This remark touched the ready senses of humor of his audience, as had been expected, so then Walsh continued by naming six men whom he considered the best backs in the state. Dombkowski was among those named.

Concerning the Zollo-Lovejoy remark, Walsh did say that the latter (Lovejoy, to you peasants) did outplay Zollo throughout most of the Bowdoin-Maine game, but also said that he was "in no way berating Zollo who is a fine football player." He merely expressed his opinion—which we all are entitled to do. Walsh holds Zollo in high regard, just as we at Maine do.

Knowing you to be highly intelligent college students, I also know that by now many of you are wondering just why I'm grabbing so much space to tell about how several of Walsh's statements became distorted. Simply this: Sometime in the near future you might hear that Brennan is crazy, a dope, stupid, and has dirty feet. Don't believe it, a statement has become distorted. I washed my feet over the Christmas holiday.

Monty Higgins Says:

I read where the new Grant building in Bangor will have hot water pipes inside the sidewalk by their store, to melt the snow.

Progress is wonderful. I wish progress had progressed a little faster though. Why didn't my parents have self-clearing sidewalks around our house? I suppose shovelling all that snow was good exercise, but I didn't look at it that way when I was little.

These guys who announce encores at long-hair music concerts irk me. They mumble, "Mr. Gubleyovitz'n'ee orchestra'll now play Whuzozody-muggle-uggle-fooz, Opus Blupteen-eez by Beethoven."

Come come, now. Chester Gould and Dick Tracy have gone about as far with this thing as is necessary.

Of course all the real music lovers in the audience will say to themselves after the orchestra starts, "Why, hell yes. It's Beethoven's Ninth." And they must get some satisfaction from being so well acquainted with music that they don't need announcements. Well, I'm a music major, but I'm not so familiar with Beethoven's work or with anyone else's that I don't appreciate an announcement in good clear English. I wish these conductors and announcers would park their bubble gum behind their ears when they announce numbers.

Awhile ago my wife and I read that an association of psychiatrists had gotten together and among other things had decided that most fatness is the result of emotional immaturity and that colds in the head are caused by an unhappy marriage. Yes sir, you can't tell what those psychiatrists will dredge up next.

Well, I am thin as a rail, so I guess I'm safe on the first count; but let me sniffle once and my wife wails that I am an ungrateful brute. She says I don't love her anymore. So—if anyone has a cold, thanks but I'm not having any.

North Dorm Council Sponsors 'North Star', Paper For G.I.'s

The North Dorm Council sponsors the recently created "North Star," the North Dorm paper devoted to printing all the news pertinent to the colony of G.I.'s at the North end of campus.

The officers of the Council act as staff members of the paper. President Paul Smith is the overall coordinating agent for the publication. Council secretary Phil Gardner, works in the capacity of Editor. The General Contributor and Adviser is John Bache-Wiig Jr., vice president of the council. Al Meyers, treasurer, was appointed to the staff as Business Manager.

Smith emphasizes the fact that this paper is not a gripe sheet for the inhabitants of North Dorms. Legitimate gripes received by the staff are investigated and the results are printed in the weekly issue for the benefit of the entire group. He also pointed out that the paper is in no way competing with any other campus publication. The basic purpose of the paper is to present, with as complete coverage as pos-

sible, all news concerning the North Dorm area and the University in general.

The paper is run wholly through the sale of advertising space. Business Manager Meyers handles this department although any member of the staff will accept advertising copy for publication. The generous assistance of Mr. Robert Worrick and his secretary, Mrs. Libby, has aided the group in starting their work on the paper and mimeographing the final copy. The paper's circulation is over the 600 mark. Although the staff includes several reporters, Smith states that everyone in the area is a potential contributor and that their copy will be gladly accepted.

Gawd, What Next?

The Green Lake Branch of the Pushaw Pond Ice Fishing Marching and Chowder Society held its grand opening at Green Lake this past weekend.

Faculty Dance Club Holds Semiformal At Prexy's Home

The Faculty Dance Club at the University of Maine will hold a semiformal dance at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck on Friday evening, January 16, from 9-12 o'clock. All teaching and administrative faculty and other professional members of the University community are invited.

Members of the committee arranging for the affair are Joseph I. Hall, chairman; Hamilton Gray, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph I. Hall, Mrs. Hamilton Gray, Mrs. John Hawkins, Mrs. Theodore C. Weiler, Mrs. Frederick Martin, Mrs. John Romanyshyn, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Wilmarth Starr, Mrs. Clarence E. Bennett.

Dr. Frank Foster Speaks To Phi Kappa Phi

The initiation of new members into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society founded at the University of Maine in 1897, took place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the lecture room of the New Library.

Professor Frank C. Foster, of the School of Education, spoke on the subject, "Adventures in Intercultural Understanding," following the initiation and meeting. Professor Foster served in various capacities in Asia and Europe after both World Wars.

To Hold Women's Sports Clinic At Husson College Saturday

The Eastern Maine Board of Officials for Women's Sports, organized at the basketball clinic conducted at the University of Maine by the Women's Athletic Association and Physical Education majors in December, will hold its first open clinic Saturday afternoon at Husson College at 1:30, for the purpose of preparing women's officials for rating when national judges will be brought in to test them. Women students interested in attending are asked to leave their names at the office in the Women's Gym.

League standings:	
BLUE LEAGUE	
	Rate
Elms	100
Balentine	83.3
South Estabrooke	83.3
North Estabrooke	83.3
West	66.6
Off Campus	49.9
East	49.9

WHITE LEAGUE	
	Rate
East	100
Off Campus	85.7
Balentine	71.4
North Estabrooke	71.4
Elms Annex	71.4
Colvin	57.1
West	57.1
South Estabrooke	42.8

Schedule for next week:

WHITE LEAGUE		
Date	Time	Teams
Jan. 19	3:30	Balentine—O.C.
Jan. 20	3:30	East—West B
Jan. 21	3:30	Balentine—Colvin
Jan. 22	3:30	West B—Elms
Jan. 23	3:30	Colvin—S. Est.
	4:30	East—N. Est.
Jan. 24	10:30	East—O.C.

BLUE LEAGUE		
Date	Time	Teams
Jan. 19	3:30	O.C.—West C
Jan. 21	3:30	Balentine—Elms
	4:30	West A—East
Jan. 22	3:30	O.C.—S. Est.
	4:30	N. Est.—West C.

'The Boys Got Ahead Of Me Tuesday!'

Bill Wells, University dormitory manager, called the office yesterday to jokingly report, "the boys got ahead of me Tuesday night, but I don't know how long they can stay in the lead."

It seems that Bill, in preparation of last night's gala opening of his new cafeteria, had ordered 8 two and one-half gallon cartons of ice cream.

The cartons arrived, but sometime between locking up Tuesday night and opening Wednesday morning, one went astray. In the meantime, however, Bill noticed a two and one-half gallon ice cream carton making the rounds of the balcony at Tuesday night's basketball game.

Bridge Playoffs Will Be Held Soon

Play-off to determine what Maine students will represent the University in the forthcoming intercollegiate bridge tournament will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the MCA building.

Hair Bow And Bow Tie Will Be Needed Soon

A hair bow for the women and a bow tie for the men will be tickets for admission to the education club meeting, Thursday, January 15, based on an old red schoolhouse theme. Everyone is asked to dress in country school everyday clothes like cotton dresses and overalls for the meeting, which will be held in Room 6 South Stevens at 7:30 p.m.

IT'S HARDLY THE TIME OF YEAR, BUT—
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M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21
"DESIRE ME"
Greer Garson, Robert Mitchum
Jan. 22, 23, 24
"CARNEGIE HALL"
N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra,
Lily Pons, Vaughn Monroe

BIJOU BANGOR

Jan. 14, 15, 16
Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane
"FUN ON A WEEK END"
Jan. 17-20
"THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"
Marjorie Main, Abbot and Costello

PARK BANGOR

Jan. 16, 17
"FUN AND FANCY FREE"
Edgar Bergen, Dinah Shore
"SAGEBRUSH TRAIL"
John Wayne
Jan. 18, 19, 20
"PITTSBURGH"
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott
"GREEN HELL"
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett
Jan. 21, 22
"FOXES OF HARROW"
Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara
"THE WEBB"
Ella Raines, Edmond O'Brien
Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.
Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND ORONO

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

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 16-17
"FUN AND FANCY FREE"
Disney Technicolor
Edgar Bergen, Dinah Shore
Also Shorts
Sat. Matinee 2:30—6:30—8:27

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 18-19
"GOOD NEWS"
June Allyson, Peter Lawford
Also Shorts
Sun. Matinee 3:00—6:30—8:21

Tuesday, Jan. 20
"NEW ORLEANS"
Arturo Decordova, Dorothy Patrick
Also Shorts 6:30—8:27

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 21-22
Double Feature
"THE WEB"
Edmond O'Brien, Ella Raines
Plus
"UNDER TONTO RIM"
Tim Holt, Nan Leslie
6:30—7:41

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Bangor

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WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

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CONTAINS LANOLIN!

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Bear Facts

By MURPH LINEHAN

Second serving of State Series basketball coming up! Colby entertains Eck Allen's minions tonight, and the word is going around that the Water-villians are on the warpath. The Bears will undoubtedly find that winning games from its Series competition is going to be a lot tougher proposition than it was before Christmas. This Saturday p.m., Maine plays host to a fast improving Bowdoin quintet, and ole Memorial Gym will be crammed with students, so get there early and watch the fur fly. The Maine and Bowdoin Jayvees tangle in the preliminary fracas, and this match should get the blood pressure up for the varsity squabble. Next Tuesday Bates College makes its first appearance of the season on the Orono court, and last year's champs are still mighty anxious to even the score. Yes, indeed, the Bears are in for a gala time of it... what with every other club in the circuit gunnin' for 'em.

Back From The Wars . .

The Pale Blue returned from its southern New England tour with a record that everyone predicted before they left. At Kingston, the inimitable Frank Keaney almost went into convulsions over the offense that the Bears produced. Maine, showing no inclination to follow the "gallop and go" play that has labeled the Rhody quintet, played a slow deliberate game that kept the Rams' jet attack at the same pace practically all through the game. This strategy put that Keaney man into an apoplectic state, and he promptly sent the players on the bench to the showers, but in the final minutes one of the Rhode Island players injured his ankle and was retired. Rather than call one of the dismissed players back to action, Frank waved the remaining quartet to continue by themselves, and the small-staters put on an eleven minute "Birdseye Process" for the rest of the game. Buzzer Feeney added to the comedy by volunteering his services to Keaney . . who readily accepted, but the time ran out before Buzzer was able to go to the aid of the undermanned Kingston Klub.

Hot Tipping In Order

Well, it finally happened... the Annex has been defeated, and by the Maine Jayvees at that. This is the first time in two years, and it came after nineteen consecutive victories were piled up by the Brunswick aggregation. Though the Annexers had a twelve-point lead at half time, and carried it into the last quarter, the junior Bears exploded with eighteen markers in the final stanza while holding the "unconquerables" to half a dozen. The score: 60-57, and you can chalk that up as an earned victory, to put it in baseball parlance.

More of Same . .

When Frank Keaney brings his Rhode Island flyers back to Orono next February 21, he can expect to run into the same treatment that was applied at Kingston last week end. In order for the Rhody offense to be really successful, the opposing team must make some pretense of playing the same kind of game, and this is exactly what the Bears are not going to do. The strategem was nearly a winner last Thursday night, and this time the Oronians have the added impetus of their home floor. It'll probably be a slow game, but it'll also keep you right on the edge of your seat

Wildcats Fall 50-47, Colby, Bowdoin Next

Goddard Shines In Close Game

By BOB WINSHIP

The Black Bears returned to their home basketball wars with a vengeance Tuesday night by taking a closely-contested game from the New Hampshire Wildcats by the score of 50-47. The sparkling rebound play of lanky Charley Goddard gave the Bears the margin of victory in the nip and tuck contest which was not decided until the last five minutes of play when a flurry of baskets by the Pale Blue broke a 38-all tie and put the game on ice.

The Wildcats drew first blood in the opening moments on a two-pointer by Dart but the Blue offensive progressed steadily until they had built up a lead of five points midway through the period. Here the visitors tightened their floor game and, after a succession of scores from outside, they had whittled the Bears' lead to two points and the half ended with the score 26-24.

New Hampshire quickly tied up the game in the second half but the Bears went out in front again only to be passed by the Wildcats with five minutes gone. After another five minutes had elapsed, the Blue squared the count on a pair of tip-ins by Goddard and the lead passed hands several times until Ted Boynton and Bob Gates tallied successive baskets with five minutes left in the game to start the Bears off on their last offensive that cinched the victory.

Charley Goddard, who topped the scorers for the night with 19 points, turned in a magnificent job of handling rebounds throughout the game and at one time during the second half tipped in three consecutive missed foul shots. Bob Gates, who tallied 12 points for the Bears, and Milliman and Dart of the losers, with 16 and 11 points to their credit, were the game's other high scorers.

In the prelim, Sam Sezak's Jayvee five dropped their second decision of the year by losing a 67-61 thriller to Coburn Classical Institute. Diabise, diminutive forward for the visitors, tallied 24 points to lead his team to victory.

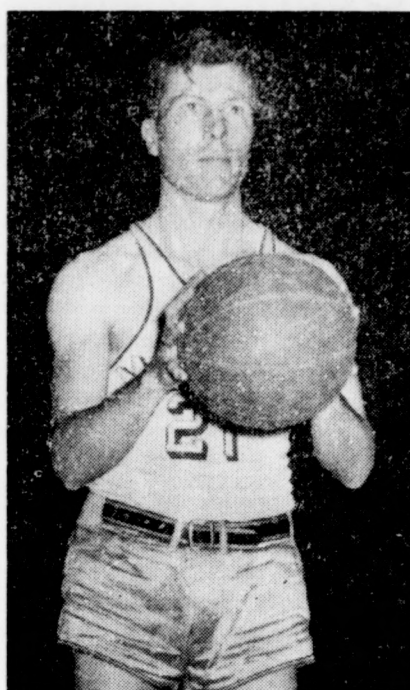
Grunt And Groaners Must See Wally

Stan Wallace has announced that all men who intend to enter the intramural boxing and wrestling matches to be held in March must have their physical examinations completed by Monday, February 16, in order to be eligible for competition.

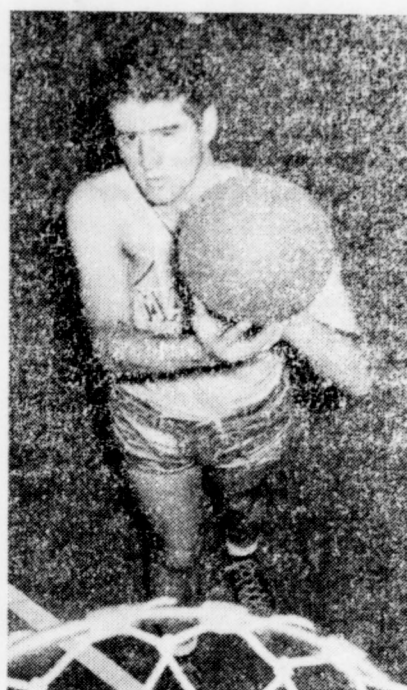
Aspirants for the Charles E. Rice Trophy to be awarded to the winner of the first track meet of the year are already in training and the meet will be held in the field house

Phi Mu Defeats Phi Gamma Delta At Mid Point Of Intramural Schedule

Intramural basketball approached the halfway mark in the 1947-1948 schedule this past week with a continuation of play after the Christmas interlude. The feature game of the fraternity league between undefeated Phi Gamma Delta, and its neighbors from across the road, Phi Mu, likewise undefeated, last Thursday, proved to be exciting for the crowd that witnessed it, but very poor when compared to other games played by both fives. Both teams were off the entire



Big guns in the Maine attack, George O'Donnell and Charley Goddard. O'Donnell, veteran guard, and Goddard, center, have shared rebound honors all season.



—Newhall Photos

Ice Hockey Schedule Drawn Up For Dorm, Fraternity Teams

Ice hockey is beginning to get the attention on this campus that it deserves. Wally's office has announced a schedule of informal teams representing fraternities and dormitories.

The new league is made up of twelve teams which are combinations of fraternities, of dorms, and individual

Charles Rice Cup At Stake Friday

Competition for the Charles Rice cup and the Intramural track trophy will take place this Friday and Saturday in the Field House, and from all indications it will be keen and close. The Rice cup, donated by alumni in memory of Charles A. Rice who was killed in the first World War, gives the opportunity to compete to all students whereas the Intramural points can be scored only by men who have not won a varsity track letter.

The meet will open on Friday afternoon with the hammer, shot put, discus, and javelin tosses being run off. On Saturday afternoon the running events and the remainder of the field events will take place.

Kappa Sigma and Beta give promise of pushing out in front of the field on Friday by virtue of their superior weight men, with SAE giving them battle. However they will have to go all out to retain whatever lead they do build up when the runners and jump men take over on Saturday. Judging from the number of contestants entered, the majority of the teams have their eyes on both cups,

house teams. The league is to be run on an elimination basis, with the finals scheduled to be played off as one of the events of the Winter Carnival in February.

The teams in each bracket will have to play their respective games within one week of the date chosen. The managers of the teams will get together to decide a favorable time, and then report the decision to Wally's office so that arrangements can be made to reserve the rink. The Physical Education department will furnish goalie equipment.

If losing teams in the tournament desire more games, they may contact other losers, and after making the necessary arrangements through the PE office, games can be scheduled.

All games are to be played at the new rink in back of the tennis courts. The condition of the ice is of importance to the scheduled events, and its care is left up to the grounds committee of the University.

In the preliminaries a team composed of players from Phi Eta Kappa and Kappa Sigma will play South Apartments, the winner to meet Beta. The Trailers will play Theta Chi with the winner playing Phi Kappa Sigma.

A Phi Gam-Phi Mu team will play Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi playing the winner. Corbett-Dunn will oppose SAE-ATO, with the winner meeting North Dorms.

Games will consist of three 15-minute periods with five-minute rest periods. All games must be played within one week of the assigned date if the ice is satisfactory.

Ski Squad Enters Dual Colby Meet

The Maine ski squad will have two complete teams entered in a dual meet with Colby this week end, offering valuable experience to men who have not previously been entered in competition.

Colby is expected to present a strong team in the downhill and slalom, but is rather weak in the jumping and cross country events.

The cross country event will be held Friday afternoon, the downhill and slalom Saturday morning, and the jumping will be held Saturday afternoon on the University slope.

Bears Lead State Series

Fresh from their three game road trip through southern New England, which saw them fashion one win in three tries, and Tuesday's game against the Wildcats of New Hampshire, the University of Maine Bears five is ready to take the court again on Thursday when it faces Colby at Waterville, and again on Saturday here at Orono against Bowdoin, in the second round of the State Series.

The Bears have a record for the entire season which surpasses that of any of the other Maine colleges, plus a 3-0 count in the State Series. Colby has but one victory in Series play, and two for the still young season. The lone state victory for the Mules was a two point win over winless Bowdoin. Their other victim was Fort Devens.

In the previous game, played at Orono, the Maine five romped over Colby, 71-55, in their best effort of the season. The Mules are paced by high-scoring forwards Clark and Washburn, and their star guards Hunter and Mitchell.

Maine's next home game features the Bears versus the Bowdoin team. The Brunswick five has yet to taste the fruits of victory, having bowed to opponents five times. Their 0-3 State Series record, however, belies the narrow margins which some of their games have seen. Their loss to Colby was by one basket, and only seven points separated them from Maine's total points in the game played in Orono. The shining star for Bowdoin in the last outing between the two teams, Pandora, is expected to cause the Bears trouble again. He will be aided by Jim Schoenthaler, formerly of the Maine Annex, among others.

The Bears can be sure that this week's games will be far different from those of last week, which saw eleven minute "freezes," sit-down strikes by basketball players, sensational spurts of scoring power by opposing teams, and more especially, the task of facing three tough opponents on successive nights.

The Junior Varsity is far from unemployed this week, with one game under its belt on Tuesday, and others on Thursday, at Waterville against the Colby JV's, and on Saturday, in the companion feature with the Varsity, against Bowdoin.

The JV's were still smarting from losses suffered at the hands of the Frosh team in engagements on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, when they journeyed to Brunswick to face the smart Annex team which had suffered no loss since its institution two years ago, and had run up a streak of nineteen straight victories. The Orono team was behind seven points at the quarter, twelve points at the half, and nine down at the close of the third period. The fourth period was something else, as the JV's roared back with 18 points against six by the Annex, to nip the Brunswick team by three points, 60-57. A foul shot by McCormick, and Bob Kelly's field goal clinched the team's second win.

This week's games are the first for Maine's JV's against those of the other Maine schools.

Glee Club Gives Concert

The University of Maine glee clubs will give a concert in Camden, Thursday, January 22. The concert will be sponsored by the Camden Outing Club.

Crowell, Jacobs Top List Of ROTC Appointments

Thirty-two students taking the ROTC advanced course have recently received cadet appointments and assignments, according to an announcement issued today by Colonel Francis B. Fuller, professor and head of the department of military science and tactics at the University.

Students who have received promotions in the infantry and artillery units, their cadet ranks, and assignments are as follows:

Dana H. Jacobs, West Baldwin, major, battalion executive; Harrison P. Crowell, Skowhegan, major, battalion executive; Mark H. Lane, Portland; captain, battalion staff; Charles E. St. Thomas, Orono, captain, battalion staff; John F. Howe, Bath, 1st lieutenant, battalion staff; Wallace B. Carter, Augusta, captain, company commander, Co. A.; Frederick I. Glover, Orono, captain, company executive officer; Robert M. Leahy, Portland, captain, company commander; Philip Stackpole, Augusta, captain, company executive officer; Clayton E. Johnson, Bangor, captain, company commander; Arthur Elian, Mexico, D. F., Mexico, company executive officer; Louis A. Albert, Van Buren, captain, company commander; Richard T. Fairfield, Cape Elizabeth, captain, company executive officer.

Irving G. Marsden, Bangor, 1st lieutenant, platoon leader; Frederick A. Wheeler, St. Stephen, 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader; Harold E. Rogers, Gardiner, 1st lieutenant, platoon leader; Roland S. Morrison, Brewer, 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader.

Ralph E. Flynn, Providence, R. I., 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader; Wilbrod St. Amand, Old Town, 1st lieutenant, platoon leader; Miles E. Dodge, Orono, 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader; Noel E. Craun, Jr., Springfield Gardens, N. Y., 1st lieutenant, platoon leader; Fred W. Wood, North Berwick, 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader; Linwood F. Pearson, Corinna, 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader; William N. Howard, Damariscotta Mills, 1st lieutenant, platoon leader; Clifford M. Winter, Old Town, 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader; Robert C. Trahan, Waterville, 1st lieutenant, platoon leader.

Roger L. Pendleton, Carmel, 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader; Robert W. Marshall, East Corinth, 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader; Gilbert C. Kershaw, Sanford; 1st lieutenant, platoon leader; William T. Kopp, Cambridge, Mass., 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader.

Conan H. Kornetsky, Portland, 1st lieutenant, platoon leader; Thomas E. Coulton, Jr., Bangor, 1st lieutenant, assistant platoon leader.

Photo Club Sees Flicker

"The Great Train Robbery," famous classic filmed by Thomas E. Edison in 1903, and "Biography of the Motion Picture Camera," a 20-minute film, were shown at a meeting of the Photo Club Wednesday, at South Stevens Hall. There was also a short business meeting.

British Schools Open To All

About six hundred places will be reserved for American students at summer schools to be held by seven British universities and colleges during July and August 1948. These schools are open to all nationalities and will provide the second post-war opportunity for students from the United States to meet fellow students from other countries in Britain.

Each course will last six weeks. The subjects will range over a wide field, covering studies on European Civilization, Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, Britain's Economic Future, Contemporary English Literature, Education in England; a Historical and Sociological Survey of Contemporary Britain, and a post graduate school in medical and scientific studies.

They will be held at widely separated centers—from St. Andrews University in Scotland, to Oxford, London, and to Southampton University College on the South Coast.

For further information, write to the British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Spectator Club Meets

Everett W. Davee, instructor emeritus in Mechanical Engineering, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the spectator Club yesterday at the home of William C. Wells, manager of dormitories, at 105 Main Street.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Square Dance Club Tuesday evening, January 20, because of the Varsity basketball game. However, there will be a meeting the following Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Many Japanese Block Prints Are On Exhibition In Library

Over 100 Japanese block prints, all the work of living Japanese artists, will be on view in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library until January 27.

The exhibition is being arranged and hung by Professor Vincent A. Hartgen who calls the display "one of the most colorful and interesting art exhibitions of the school year." The prints were gathered from various sources in the country, the greater portion of them having been contributed by J. Gordon Webster, a University

student who served with the Fifth United States Cavalry Regiment in Japan.

Webster toured about in search of fine prints, and saw many of the artists represented in this exhibition at work in their homes and studios. He also collected numerous bronzes and wood carvings in the Orient, which are also on exhibition.

Some of the prints have been borrowed from Miss Mary E. Akeroyd, a graduate student at Boston University. She, like Webster, served in the recent war in the Orient, first with the Red Cross on Okinawa, and then later in the War Department offices in Tokyo.

Visitors to the exhibition will recognize many of the names of the artists: Hiroshi Yoshida, Kawase, Yoshimitsu, Kasamatsu, Urashibara, and Paul Jacoulet—names as familiar to the Oriental as are Pacasso, Renoir, Benton, Van Gogh to the Occidental.

Hiroshi Yoshida, the greatest of all living Japanese block printers, is represented in the exhibition by 50 prints borrowed from Richard B. Holman of Boston, one of the country's outstanding print collectors and dealers.

As we toil and save a buck we realize that thrift is a wonderful virtue, in an ancestor.

Transfer Planners Should See VA

Student-veterans planning transfers to other schools and colleges for the second semester of the current academic year should start getting the proper Veterans Administration forms needed to effect the transfer. These forms are available at any VA office.

Veterans can help expedite the necessary paper work and speed up the mailing of subsistence checks after the transfer by making certain four important steps are completed by the time they begin studies at the new school:

1. Obtain a certificate of satisfactory progress from the institution they attended during the first semester.
2. Secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility from VA.
3. Request the VA office presently holding their records to transfer their files to the regional office having jurisdiction over the new school.
4. Notify VA of their new mailing address to avoid delays in receipt of subsistence checks.

Change of address forms also are available at the local VA office.



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56TN Crosley	"	39.95	"	\$29.95
56TV Crosley	"	34.95	"	\$24.95

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CHEMISTRY, Organic	1.10
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ECONOMICS, Principles of	1.00
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To Hold Readings For Original Musical

Readings for an original musical play, written by two University students, will be held at 7:15 p.m. at the Little Theatre on January 20 and 21st, Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, said today.

To be presented March 10, 11, 12, and 13, the play's continuity, and lyrics for the songs were written by Al Dumais, while Margaret Preble has done the music.

In two acts, the musical has over fifty parts, the majority of them singing roles. There are, however, eleven non singing parts for men and seven for women. There is also a male dancing role.

Although tryouts are being held within two weeks, Prof. Bricker said that rehearsals would not begin until immediately after final examinations. Interested persons should therefore not worry about having to rehearse at the same time they are trying to study for

the finals.

The dates that the production will be presented have of necessity been changed, Bricker added, because of conflicting campus activities. Season ticket holders should remember that their tickets are good one week prior to the date printed on them.

Typical of the type of thing the Maine Masque likes to do; encouraging the writing of original scripts especially by students for production here, the musical is not the first to be presented on this campus.

During the war, many original plays were produced, including "Thumbs Up," a musical revue. Previous to that, the theatre group had presented "Of Cabbages and Kings," and

"Golden Apple," both musicals written by Frank and Bea Hanson, instructors at the Maine Annex at the present time. The former musical, "Of Cabbages and Kings," won the ASCAP regional award

Enrollment Hits Peak

College enrollment for the 1947-48 school year reached the record total of 2,338,226, almost a million more than the prewar peak of 1940 and 260,131 more than a year ago, the Federal Security Agency has announced. Included are 1,122,738 World War II veterans,

Professor E. J. Bogan Receives Degree In Ohio

Edgar J. Bogan, assistant professor of chemistry at the University, was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry from Ohio State University during the December graduation exercises of that institution.

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