

Louis Untermeyer Here; Appearance Arranged By Contributors' Club

Author and Critic
Lectures Tonight
In Little Theatre

By Virginia Hill
Louis Untermeyer, famed American poet and critic, will speak on "The New American Arts," Thursday, January 11, in the Little Theatre at 7:30.

Before his fiftieth year he has written and compiled more than thirty volumes of prose and verse. His translation of Heine has become standard, reinforced by the biography, "Heinrich Heine: Paradox and Poet." His anthologies have been adopted as text books in colleges and universities throughout the country. When the "Encyclopedia Britannica" was revised he was selected to contribute the articles on Modern American Poetry.

Mr. Untermeyer is an enthusiastic man. He has the reputation for being the best story teller in the Adirondacks. Rockwell Kent, famous illustrator, said of him, "He is a simple man whose work is consistent."

On his own aims and interests Mr. Untermeyer says: "In my eighties I plan to finish a sonata I began thirty years ago, read the *Anatomy of Melancholy*, and translate the complete works of Heinrich Heine. At ninety, I shall pay all my debts, and at ninety-five, I hope to breed a really bright red iris. Then I shall die content."

Library Drive May Include Student Body

A group of twelve students, appointed by an alumni committee, met at President Hauck's home last Sunday night to consider the question whether or not the undergraduates of the University would like to have a share in making possible a new library, plans for which have already been announced.

This committee is studying the situation carefully and at a subsequent meeting is to consider further the possibility of student participation in the library campaign, at which meeting it is expected a decision will be made on this matter.

Presiding at the meeting was Dean Arthur L. Deering, chairman of the alumni committee. Dean Deering outlined the general situation in regard to alumni plans for raising funds for the library. President Hauck discussed some of the important reasons why the University needs a new library building. Mr. Earl Bennett, also of the committee, presented some salient points to be considered by the student group who are to determine whether or not the undergraduate body will be invited to join with the alumni and faculty in this faculty.

Students on the committee are: Leon Breton, president of the Student Senate; Alice Ann Donovan, president of Women's Student Government Association; Don Smith, Men's Athletic Association; Marjorie Deering, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Harold Gerrish, president of the Senior Skulls, and the senior class; Elizabeth Libby, president of All-Maine Women; Robert French, Sophomore Owls; Margaret Phillips, Eagles; Richard Martinez, freshman class; Edward Barrows, sophomore class; James Harris, junior class.

Columbia Presents "Campus of the Air"

An intercollegiate radio program, "Campus of the Air," will be inaugurated Saturday, January 20, at 5:00 p.m. over the New England network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Miss Marcia Finks is the Contributing Editor representing University of Maine on this new program that will radiocast highlights of the campus activity of thirty New England colleges.

The program, the first of such magnitude in the annals of American radio to be presented by a staff of college editors and devoted to depicting a slice of college life, has been organized with the co-operation of New England Town Hall and the aid of the regional office of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Chicago Debate Award Given Sophomore

Francis Andrews Wins
Excellence Award In
Forensic Tournament

Francis Andrews, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, received an "excellence" award in the National Forensic Progress Tournament held during the Christmas recess at Chicago. John Cullinan, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, also representing the University, received a high rating.



FRANCIS ANDREWS

Andrews' "excellence" rating signifies that he was one of the twelve best out of nearly six hundred college students competing in the tournament.

Forensic progression, Andrews stated, is a new method of debating based on the panel discussion idea. Each contestant speaks in seven different panels on one general subject. He does not know until his turn to speak arrives what particular phase of the general subject he must discuss.

Delwin B. Dusenbury, instructor in the department of public speaking, accompanied Maine's representatives to Chicago and served as a judge in the tournament.

Weidman Dance Troup Comes To Maine March 16

Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and Dance Group make their first appearance in Maine at 8:00, March 16, in the University of Maine Memorial Gymnasium. They are presented by the Modern Dance Club and Women's Campus organizations under the auspices of the Physical Education Department.

This is the second transcontinental tour by this well-known company. Brilliant choreographers as well as soloists, Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman have created more than 100 compositions. Many of these though serious in theme are humorous in treatment since Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman believe that the dance should "amuse, entertain, and astonish" as well as arouse its spectators. The *Washington Herald* gives a fine appraisal of this group's work when it reports: "It would seem to be a certainty that America has a definitely crystallized dance form of her own and that Humphrey and Weidman are the chemists who have given us the basic formula."

The Middle West is the home of these talented dancers. Miss Humphrey is a graduate of a Chicago finishing school, and Mr. Weidman formerly lived in Lincoln, Nebraska. They first met in the dance company of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn. Following a period of study at the Denishawn school in California, they rose to the rank of featured soloists and toured with the company in America and in the Orient.

In 1928 they opened their own school in New York and that fall gave their first major recital. They formed their own concert group and soon received such favorable notices that they were summoned to appear with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, and the Cleveland Symphony. William N.

Gates in this last named city praised them thus: "The technical sureness and the freedom of the group as a whole is a thing of joy."

Their next work was on Broadway where they received new attention, staging dances for such successes as "Americana," "As Thousands Cheer," and "I'd Rather Be Right."

Between concert engagements, Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman teach at their own studio in New York, where pupils have been drawn from all parts of the country, at Temple University, Bryn Mawr College, Columbia University, and New York University. During all five summers of the troupe's existence they have given courses at Bennington School of the Dance in Vermont and presented their company in Festival performances there.

A real understanding of the fame of the Humphrey-Weidman Dance Troupe may be realized from the words of their critics. Lionel Newark, pianist, says, "An American art expression that has the spice of humor and the dignity of truth." John Martin, *New York Times*, adds, "It is very good to have the beauty and the eloquence of the American dance so clearly pointed out—a matter of deep delight to discover it to be so sound, so genuine, and so gratifying."

Although this group was brought here primarily for the students and members of the faculty, the outside public will be welcomed. Tickets on sale at Dakin's, W.A.A. Office, the Bookstore, and by special agents, are priced as follows: Orchestra 75; Balcony 50.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Elizabeth Gammons, chairman; Mavis Creamer, advertising; Virginia May, blocking seats; Esther Drummond and Barbara Savage, tickets; Mary Bates, decorations; and Margaret Hauck, ushers.

Finance Finnish Freedom

Give fifty cents for Finland!

When the mighty Russian juggernaut launched an attack on three fronts of diminutive Finland, the whole civilized world was appalled by this disgraceful breach of international law and morality. "The Finns surely can't last any longer than Poland did after the German attack," was the common consensus of opinion as the Red Army slowly began to gain momentum during the first week of the invasion.

Donate fifty cents for Finland!

But as the Soviet advance neared the Mannerheim Line in the south and the main Finnish defenses in the north and east, followers of the international scene began to sit up and take notice. When it was evident that the Communist attacks were continually being repulsed on all three fronts, opinion conceded the Soviets only a retarded and very costly victory.

Sacrifice fifty cents for Finland!

Now that the "Northern Slavs" have actually destroyed not only companies but even whole divisions of their Communist assailant, the Finns are given an even chance at least of permanently stopping the Russian drive. This hardy and courageous little country has shown its potential defensive and offensive ability. The Finns have demonstrated that they are capable of preserving their independence from Commu-nazi aggression IF—IF they can obtain financial and economic support.

Find fifty cents for Finland!

That IF is the main subject of this editorial. The editorial board of the *Campus*, in recognition of the worthy Finnish cause and the moral issues involved, has seen fit to conduct a campaign to raise money for the aid of Finland. This money will be turned over to the State committee that Herbert Hoover has appointed to raise funds in Maine.

Contribute fifty cents for Finland!

The purpose of the *Campus* campaign should appeal to all American students who appreciate the values of the democratic form of government. It is not a campaign for enlisting an expeditionary force to fight for Finland. American military support would not be necessary to defend the Finnish Democracy if this country lends its financial and moral support to the cause.

Save fifty cents for Finland!

Keep the *Campus* staff busy emptying the Finnish campaign contribution boxes.

Fifty cents for Finland!

Students Open Book Exchange

A student used-book exchange is to be organized and operated upon the campus at the beginning of the next semester. Under a plan recently approved by the Administrative Committee of the University, a committee of students, which includes George Ellis, Edwin Young, and Martin Scher, will run the non-profit exchange.

The committee will post lists of the books that are to be used next semester. Students will bring their books to the exchange and receive a receipt for them. The location of the exchange is to be announced later but it will be centrally located in order to facilitate this service. The exchange will sell the books and keep the money for the student until he calls for it. If the books are not sold, they will be returned to the student at the end of the first week of the next semester.

The student selling the book decides on how much he will ask for it. Since, however, the standard price on the campus for second-hand books in good condition is usually about two-thirds of the original price, it is expected that this price will be usually maintained.

This is a service organization for the students at this University and as a result of this policy no charge whatsoever will be made. If, however, it is found that there is a lack of cooperation upon the part of the students for whom the service is to be maintained, it will be discontinued.

The difficulty of making out the examination schedule seldom if ever occurs to anyone not directly connected with its compilation. It must be managed in such a way that no student is required to take two examinations at the same time, with courses having as many as twenty-three divisions. In arranging this schedule, the field of statistics plays a very important role. The mere mention of the word "statistics" is enough to frighten many people; however, it simply refers to the application of mathematical formulas which in themselves are relatively easy to understand.

In determining the time and place for different examinations in the final schedule, a sorting machine is used. This machinery, which cannot be purchased, is rented to the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station by the International Business Machines Incorporated. It is used for card sorting and different types of statistical analyses.

The cards have holes punched on certain numbers which can be given a variety of meanings by use of a code.

Contributors Meet At Ellis Home

Original selections by Miriam Golden, Virginia Hill, and Mrs. George Sanderlin were read at the meeting of the Contributors' Club last Sunday night at the home of Dr. Milton Ellis.

The program was as follows: Miriam Golden read two of her short stories, one of which was in letter form. Virginia Hill recited two short poems, and Mrs. George Sanderlin read a short story.

During the meeting the members discussed the coming of Louis Untermeyer to the University.

'Campus' Starts Campaign To Raise Money For Finnish Relief Fund

Pale Blue Key
Holds Cabaret
Friday Night

Student Artists
Feature Show;
Akins' Music

The Pale Blue Key Cabaret, Maine's only night club, sponsored each year by the Pale Blue Key Society, will open its doors Friday evening, January 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

A floor show will be given by such entertainers as Ted Sobel and Ted Stone who will do dance numbers and other specialties. Skip Creamer will do a solo act.

There will also be a broadcast from the club with Watie Akins and his orchestra furnishing the music and many special arrangements. Scores of the Maine-Connecticut game will be given at intervals during the evening.

Waiters from the freshman class will serve refreshments at the tables surrounding the dance floor. There is to be no cover charge and no tags are to be admitted. Check room reservations will accompany the tickets which can be obtained from members of the Pale Blue Key Society.

Song Dedicated To University

Paul White, well-known composer and orchestra leader, who received an honorary degree from the University of Maine last year, is the author of a new composition, "College Caprice," based upon the Y.M.C.A. song of the state of Maine. The new composition, dedicated to the University of Maine, was played over a national hook-up of the National Broadcasting System Thursday night.

The Rochester *Times-Union* said of the piece, "—it is written in an amusing vein, and is as ingratiatingly unassuming as it is aurally persuasive." The Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle* wrote, "College Caprice" proved of real humor, the sort of amusing thing he does so well. Based on a roistering college song and dedicated to the University of Maine, his alma mater, its buoyant gaiety evoked real audience enthusiasm."

Machine Age Methods Used on Exam Schedule

By Wendall Milliken

Every student at the University of Maine takes from four to nine courses which come at various times each day and on different days of the week. After each semester's work is complete, these two thousands or more students are required to take final examinations. These examinations are all crowded into approximately eight days.

The difficulty of making out the examination schedule seldom if ever occurs to anyone not directly connected with its compilation. It must be managed in such a way that no student is required to take two examinations at the same time, with courses having as many as twenty-three divisions. In arranging this schedule, the field of statistics plays a very important role. The mere mention of the word "statistics" is enough to frighten many people; however, it simply refers to the application of mathematical formulas which in themselves are relatively easy to understand.

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Each of the courses at the University of Maine is given a code number, and every student has one card on which the code numbers of all his courses are punched. When this card is run through the sorting machine, it drops in the slot corresponding to the course the machine has been set for.

All courses which have only one division can be scheduled without conflict by previous methods. This year for the first time there will be only one exam for each course, no matter how many divisions. The courses having divisions are fitted around the previously scheduled courses by means of the machine, a job which would be practically impossible if attempted by hand.

The courses having the largest number of divisions or most likely to cause conflict are run through the machine first. This is done by starting with the first day of the examination period and trying every opening until the examination fits. The number of times when an examination can be scheduled is in this way determined, and the best probable time for the exam is selected.

An interesting point in this year's schedule is that the examinations scheduled for the last day did not have a possible opening before that time.

If you do not get a good schedule, you can blame the sorting machine in Holmes Hall. Incidentally, the Federal Bureau of Investigation uses this same type of machine to pick out rapidly the finger-print cards of men held on suspicion.

Start Four-day Drive
Friday; Contributions
For Hoover Committee

Adopting as its slogan "Fifty cents for Finland," the MAINE CAMPUS will launch a four-day drive tomorrow to raise money for the aid of Finland, Charles A. Peirce, editor-in-chief, announced today.

The CAMPUS campaign begins Friday, January 12, and will close Monday, January 15. Boxes in which students and faculty members may place their donations will be located at central points on the campus, in fraternity houses and dormitories.

Although not setting any definite quota as its goal, the CAMPUS has adopted as its slogan, "Fifty cents for Finland," in hopes that the contributions will total about \$1,000. This figure is based on the assumption of a fifty cent donation from each of the 2000 students registered.

The CAMPUS campaign will be conducted in cooperation with the state and national committees which are now carrying on an extensive drive to raise funds for the aid of Finland in its life or death struggle with the Soviet Union. Soon after the Russian invasion began, a committee was formed in the United States for the above mentioned purpose. Herbert Hoover, ex-President of the United States and particularly remembered for his efficient war-relief work in Europe during and after the last war, has been chosen to head the national committee. The State of Maine Drive is being managed by Clarence Stetson of Bangor.

Give fifty cents for Finland.

Founder's Day To Be Observed

Observance of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Maine, to be held on February 25 and 26, will be shared by students, alumni, and faculty. There will be an assembly on Sunday afternoon, when salutation to the Founders will be delivered by a student representative from each of the colleges and schools of the University, and representatives of the teaching staff.

Students on the committee are Kenneth Burr, horticulture, John Carlisle, economics, Elizabeth Kruse, home economics, Ruth Trickey, drama, Charles Wilson, pulp and paper, all seniors.

The faculty committee is made up of Dr. Olin S. Lutes, dean of the School of Education, Fred P. Loring, director of short courses, Dr. Rising L. Morrow, professor of history and government, Prof. Harry D. Watson, acting head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Prof. Adelbert W. Sprague, head of the department of music.

The graduates of the University will mark the anniversary at a dinner Monday night, at which President Arthur A. Hauck and others will speak. Frederick D. Knight '09, will preside.

Positions Offered by Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau would like applications from undergraduates for the following positions for the summer:

(1) Camp Counselor: either male or female for woodcraft work, one who knows the physical environment and waterways of the state; camp experience preferred.

(2) Merchandising: One junior girl, interested in department store work as a career, wishing to work in a large city store in the summer for experience; preference will be given to active campus leadership, no particular type of college training required.

(3) Girl Scouts' camp work: applications are desired early from the Girl Scouts for positions in camp work for this summer. These include foods work for home economic students and camp leadership positions for girls with any training, who are at least twenty years of age with particular interest in camp activities.

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Student Book Exchange

The announcement of the formation of a student Book Exchange (to be found on page one) must come as welcome news to those students who find that the cost of books is one of the major items on their budgets. It should also be welcome news to those who have second hand texts which they would like to sell or exchange.

With proper student cooperation the new Book Exchange promises to be a very useful service organization. Since it is to be run on a non-profit basis, bookbuyers should find it possible to acquire used texts at a considerable saving. Besides reducing the cost, it will eliminate the necessity for those who usually purchase second hand books of chasing all over the campus to find them. Copies of most available texts will be on hand in the Exchange.

If the present venture proves successful, it will be very encouraging both to those who conceived of the idea as well as to others who have looked forward to the day when books might be purchased more cheaply in a cooperative store. Although the present organization is not set up on a cooperative basis, it has elements of that system and could easily be reorganized on such a plan should the volume of student patronage warrant this action.

Congratulations are due to the three students, George Ellis, Martin Scher, and Edwin Young who conceived of the plan and who have put much time and effort in working out the details. We wish the new Book Exchange the best of luck in its undertaking.

Vote in Poll Tomorrow

Those who stoop to read these columns may remember that we had a few remarks to make recently concerning the future of the "Campus" poll. We pointed out the importance of the questions voted upon and the comparatively small number of students who participated in the poll. One more opportunity to vote was promised as a test of student interest.

This poll will be held tomorrow. There are six questions; three dealing with University affairs and three dealing with questions of supposed student interest in a broader field. We feel that at least one half of the student body should participate in the voting in order that the results may be really representative of University opinion. Unless nearly one thousand students think it worthwhile to cooperate in this affair, the poll will be discontinued.

In the last editorial we asked for suggestions for the criticism of the "Campus" poll. Since we have received none of either, we assume that it is being handled in a satisfactory manner. Failure of the student body to respond to this last call would be interpreted as lack of student interest in this "Campus" feature and therefore sufficient reason for abolishing it.

On The Mellow Side

Steve Kierstead and John Mayo

A little variety in today's type of ride to it. The background for the record is found in Ziggy Elmer's new version of *I'm Yours*. (Bluebird B-104 13-B.) The "Intro" is a straight trumpet solo; no piano, no drums, no mistakes. The sax section then breaks in and really does some fine riding. At the end of chorus one, the piano takes a short solo with the aid of the drums in four beat to beat out something that is most solid. To finish it off, "Ziggy El" takes the last chorus on the trumpet. Please notice, if you hear this, the fine, hesitant style and the range of the trumpet. We recommend...

On the flip-over we have an arrangement something like "I'm Yours" in *You Took Advantage of Me*. Ziggy Elmer again but a different style of playing. The sequence of instrument solos is the same as the opposite side but the melody has more

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On the half reverse comes a number

Res Politicæ

By Edwin Young

It is my purpose in this column to draw attention to matters of major and minor importance relating to our national and international life. I shall attempt to make no serious predictions of events to come or bring any special ability to bear upon current happenings, rather I shall try to pass on facts and opinions as I read or hear them.

Unfortunately I shall be concerned a great deal with war and rumors of war. I think it is fitting to quote from a letter recently received by a Maine student from a young married Englishwoman. I think that the letter or parts that I shall quote need no comment.

"We're glad the American girl came when she did—for who knows after this horrible war things may not be the same again. The newspapers are sickening and heartbreaking to read and Heaven only knows how it will all end. So far, it hasn't changed our lives terribly—at dusk, every shop, house, etc., and every light is 'blacked out' and consequently there are not many people about, so that everywhere is very quiet. On moonlight nights it's rather lovely with the searchlights searching the sky, and it's nice to get acquainted with the stars again, but it can't be much fun for the men that have to do the fighting... I should have thought that the last war would have finished all wars... one never knows with the cost of living going up, I might have to get a job... So far there are still just my husband and myself. This world of Hitler and war is a poor place to bring children into, but someday it would be nice to have a family, if one could be sure that in another twenty years they wouldn't be blown to bits."

I'm sure similar letters are being written from Germany. The people have little to gain from war. Perhaps they wonder how they live peacefully with their neighbors and yet nations must always be destroying each other.

Some observers feel that Russian reverses in Finland coupled with an Italian-Hungarian understanding may force Germany and Russia into a military alliance despite their conflicting objectives in the Baltic and the Balkans. Several times recently I have heard students express a wish to really know what is happening in Germany and Russia.

I wonder if the ousting of Hore-Belisha from his position of British War Minister means that the powers that be have decided that men are cheaper than a long drawn out economic war. It looks as if English public opinion will be much opposed to mass attacks on the Weiswatt with the resultant slaughter.

Japan's frantic attempts to get her trade treaty with the U. S. which expires January 26, renewed, shows the great power of economic pressure. It seems to me that Secretary Hull's trade policy should be continued for its chance to improve relations with democratic nations and give pause to aggressors.

Editor's Note. Edwin Young, a sen-

which, without doubt, will be popular in the near future. It's called *Last Night*, and Glenn Miller takes it away. Chorus one is a fine example of what Miller's slides can really do. A heavy four-beat rhythm and a few scattered sax figures lead up to Rae's vocal. Behind the singing is a type of responsive playing, with the trumpets answering the sax section, that touches on the O.K. An effect of baby talk, thru the use of hat mutes, finishes the piece up and leaves only the best recommendation in mind.

Another piece to be heard more in time to come is *Out of Space*. Again we have Glenn Miller and band. (Bluebird B-10438-A.) The main theme of this recording is very similar to "Moonlight Serenade," the piece that aided Glenn Miller so much in reaching the top. The introduction and first chorus are almost identical to it, not in the melody, but in the tones and rhythm. Rae Eberlie tries hard on the lyrics while an excellent piano behind him steals the show. The slides at the end of the number are worthy of much credit, and finish the piece up in the latest Miller style of ending.

On the back side is *So Many Times*, another piece that we expect to hear more because it's resemblance to *Summer Serenade* is readily seen. We believe that G. Miller tried another bang record in these two pieces, but, somehow, we think they'll just go as fine numbers. This record's main points of interest are the fine lift from the brass section and the sax section background for the vocal. If you have a chance, take a listen to these two numbers, they're both O.K.



By Marguerite Bannigan

Books of the Times, book review section in the daily *New York Times*, gave Dorothy Canfield Fisher's *Seasoned Timber* a place on its list of outstanding books of 1939. And well it might, for this novel of life in a small, out-of-the-way Vermont town is one of the most satisfying stories your reviewer has read in many a day.

Chief character is Timothy Hulme, principal of the academy at Clifford. Dealt with are his undeclared and ultimately frustrated love for naive, schoolteacher Susan, the problems of running the academy, the maddening eccentricities of his aged aunt, Lavinia, and most significantly, the struggle to maintain in the academy traditional ideals of American racial equality.

Utterly contemptible, Mr. Wheaton, money-making trustee of the school, periodically arouses the dormant wrath and ire of Hulme when the latter goes to see him in New York. Coming from an interview with that self-inflated colossus of business, the Vermont schoolteacher mentally writhes "at the old man's coarse insensitiveness to human values and his wallowing like a great hog in self-admiration." "There was no counting the number of noble enterprises put in Mr. Wheaton's power by money, like a club in his fist to beat down fineness and delicacy of feeling whenever he caught sight of it."

The excitement comes when bogey Wheaton dies and leaves a cool million to the fund-pinch academy on condition that it endorse racial discrimination. The whole town, including the outlying rural sections, takes sides in the campaign to accept or not to accept, and the subsequent animated pitch of Clifford life indicates the seriousness of the issue and the intensity of these Vermonters' realization of it.

The suspense here is well-handled, for not until election day do we get a whiff of the sweeping success and triumph of Hulme and old Mr. Dewey, a trustee who upholds, with Vermont granite firmness, the ideals against which the spirit of old Wheaton plotted.

A substantial story as to ideas, *Seasoned Timber* is complete in the characterization of its chief figure. The portrait of Hulme is a full-length one done with mirrors. Penetrating and revealing analyses of the persons he creates are Mrs. Fisher's specialty, and always a delight. Although stream of consciousness technique is not employed, we are permitted to wander off with Timothy on the fantastic excursions of his mind.

Sometimes he makes one of these journeys protected by the drone of dull, table-talk at the ample board of matronly Miss Peck. Off in the realms of personal philosophy "his mind covered more abjectly as huge doors swung relentlessly open into a primeval world where it could not follow its master," he would be jerked back to existence.

"Will you have some chocolate pudding?" Miss Peck asked of what looked like Prof. Hulme sitting at the table.

His fondness for as nearly an absolute objectivity as it was possible for him to achieve, both in regard to himself and to others, which leads him into many fascinating silent soliloquies, is hopelessly foiled when he falls in love. He loses the girl, Susan, to his young, rawboned, virile nephew, Canby, leaving the reader pitying him, but not really sympathetic, because he was too hesitant, too reasonable. He measured out his own tragedy.

Modern in its ideas, setting, and treatment, this novel can be honestly labelled "Grade A." It is stimulating, entertaining, and pleasingly presented.

(Seasoned Timber, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Harcourt, Brace, and Co., N. Y., 1939.)

ior in the School of Education, has been selected to write the *CAMPUS* political column from which Myer Alpert was forced to resign due to the fact that he is completing his undergraduate work at the end of this semester.

Young plans to expand the content of the column to include both national and international affairs.

NOTICE

Mr. Laurence Pelletier, instructor in history and government, will speak in the Little Theatre on Thursday, January 18, at 3:20 p.m. His topic will be "The Dies Committee."

The address is sponsored by the Political Science Club and the students and faculty are invited to attend.

Keep America out of War.

Small Town Stuff

By University Snoops

Matrimonially speaking, we wish to offer our congratulations to Betty Kruse and Tib Parkman who announced their engagement during vacation to Polly Jellison and Art Weatherbee. We can't register surprise, but we wish them all happiness... our best wishes to Marianne Russell and Frank Fellows... success and happiness to Ruth Desjardins and Ervin Arbo...

the diamonds all look like Tiffany... and to those who have middle-aided it—Virginia Eddy was loyal to Maine, even though in Puerto Rico... it gives us great pleasure to get this scoop on George Bell, who kept his marriage a surprise—congratulations!...

On the rocky road to love, heavy traffic—pins from Gene Leger to Connie Philbrook, Walter Strong to Charlene Perkins, David Wallace to Hope Bryant, Hatch to Marg Cliff, Carlton Merrill to Midge Messer, Roy Cotting to Polly Cooper, Chief Willets to Barb Thompson... but seriously, we think it's swell... of interest to those who have been here a little longer—Tommy Lees and Marge Young are married; Marge Lynns and Dunc Cotting, Duffy Dunlap and Catharine

Geer, Jo Fales and Dal Edwards are engaged... According to Bob Burleigh his fiancée since Christmas "is the best looking girl in New York"... Others who hung pins on "outside" gals are Rubie Burnham and George Smith...

Betty Johnson is "shifting" to Galantine by way of Palmer method... rumor has it that Bill Gilman is foot-loose and fancy-free—and we do mean the ice, Bill. Mal Loring maintains that finesse is necessary in more than bridge... Bob Cameron brings his dessert to Balentine every day... Frannie Sawyer is chasing over the skating rink these days. It's more fun to learn, anyhow... Warning to all you girls and boys—the floodlights make it all the better to see you with...

(Continued on Page Three)

Fall Semester 1939, Jan. 25, Feb. 2, 1940—SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of Exercise	Mon. 1	Mon. 2	Mon. 3	Mon. 4	Mon. 5	Mon. 6	Mon. 7	Mon. 8
Time of Examination	Mon. Jan. 29 2:00	Wed. Jan. 31 2:00	Fri. Jan. 26 2:00	Tues. Jan. 30 2:00	Fri. Feb. 2 2:00	Fri. Jan. 26 8:00		
Time of Exercise	Tues. 1	Tues. 2	Tues. 3	Tues. 4	Tues. 5	Tues. 6	Tues. 7	Tues. 8
Time of Examination	Thurs. Jan. 25 2:00	Thurs. Feb. 1 2:00	Sat. Jan. 27 2:00	Sat. Jan. 27 8:00	Thurs. Feb. 1 8:00			
Time of Exercise	Wed. 1	Wed. 2	Wed. 3	Wed. 4	Wed. 5	Wed. 6	Wed. 7	Wed. 8
Time of Examination	Mon. Jan. 29 2:00	Wed. Jan. 31 2:00						
Time of Exercise	Thurs. 1	Thurs. 2	Thurs. 3	Thurs. 4	Thurs. 5	Thurs. 6	Thurs. 7	Thurs. 8
Time of Examination	Thurs. Jan. 25 2:00							
Time of Exercise	Fri. 1	Fri. 2	Fri. 3	Fri. 4	Fri. 5	Fri. 6	Fri. 7	Fri. 8
Time of Examination	Sat. 1	Sat. 2	Sat. 3	Sat. 4				

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Friday, Jan. 26, at 2:00.

Note the following changes from the above

Ag 11	Field Crops	Tues. Jan. 30 at 8:00	31 Winslow
Ag 41	School Shop	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 8:00	11 Agri. Eng.
Ag 43	School Shop	Thurs. Feb. 1 at 8:00	11 Agri. Eng.
At 9	Preface to Art History	Tues. Jan. 30 at 8:00	34 Stevens, South
Ba 51	Corporation Finance	Mon. Jan. 29 at 8:00	Mem. Gym.
Ba 53	Money and Banking	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 8:00	305 Aubert
Ch 1, 3, 5	Chemistry	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 8:00	305 Aubert
ChE 33	Elem. Stoichiometry	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 8:00	305 Aubert
Ch 1	Plane Surveying, Div. I & II	Mon. Jan. 29 at 2:00	14 Wingate
Ce 23	Advanced Surveying	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 2:00	4 Fernald
Ce 25	Engineering Geology	Thurs. Jan. 30 at 8:00	14 Wingate
Ce 35	Hydraulics	Tues. Jan. 26 at 8:00	31 Winslow
Dh 1	General Dairying	Mon. Jan. 29 at 8:00	Mem. Gym.
Ea 14	Prin. of Economics	Sat. Jan. 27 at 8:00	Mem. Gym.
Ea 15	Prin. of Economics	Fri. Feb. 2 at 8:00	15 Cohn
Ea 23	Labor Problems, Div. II & III	Jan. 25 at 8:00	6 Stevens, South
Ed 29	Supervised Student Teaching	Wed. Jan. 31 at 8:00	6 Stevens, South
Ed 65	Educational Meas.	Mon. Jan. 27 at 2:00	4 Stevens, South
Ed 49	Education Seminar	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 8:00	6 Stevens, South
Ed 77	Elem. Teaching	Fri. Feb. 2 at 2:00	14 Wingate
Ee 1	Elem. of Elec. Eng.	Fri. Feb. 1 at 2:00	27 Lord
Ee 13	Electronics	Sat. Jan. 27 at 8:00	23 Lord
Ee 35	Elec. Circuits & Mach.	Fri. Feb. 2 at 2:00	15 Cohn
Ee 35	D.C. Machinery	Jan. 27 at 2:00	See Instructor
Ee 75	Electrical Testing	Mon. Jan. 29 at 8:00	218 Stevens
Ee 81	Communication Engineering	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 2:00	355 Stevens
Eh 1	Freshman Composition	Mon. Jan. 29 at 8:00	355 Stevens
Eh 29	Superior British Prose	Sat. Jan. 27 at 2:00	31 Winslow
Eh 29	Newspaper in International Rel.	Tues. Jan. 30 at 2:00	35 Cohn
En 75	Agri. Statistics	Jan. 27 at 2:00	35 Cohn
En 101	Steam Engines	Wed. Jan. 31 at 2:00	19 Stevens, North
En 2	Farm Insects II	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 4:00	13 Stevens, North
Fr 3	Intermediate French, Div. II	Thurs. Jan. 26 at 8:00	15 Cohn
Fr 7	Mechanics & Comp.	Fri. Jan. 25 at 4:00	41 Winslow
Fy 1	Elements of Forestry	Thurs. Jan. 27 at 8:00	22 Winslow
Fy 3	Logging	Fri. Feb. 2 at 8:00	22 Stevens, South
Fy 10	Forest Mensuration Problems	Thurs. Jan. 26 at 8:00	32 Stevens, South
Gc 7	Typing	Sat. Jan. 27 at 10:30	Mem. Gym.
Gt 9	Shortland	Tues. Jan. 30 at 8:00	32 Merrill
Gt 31	American Government	Wed. Jan. 31 at 10:30	32 Merrill
He 1	Intro. to Home Economics	Thurs. Jan. 26 at 8:00	32 Merrill
He 2	Design	Jan. 27 at 2:00	14 Merrill
He 5	Foods	Fri. Feb. 2 at 2:00	32 Merrill
He 7, 9	Clothing Construction	Thurs. Jan. 30 at 2:00	32 Merrill
He 51	Advanced Clothing	Jan. 26 at 2:00	16 Merrill
He 61	History of Costume	Fri. Feb. 2 at 2:00	14 Merrill
He 65	Institutional Foods	Sat. Jan. 27 at 2:00	Greenhouses
Ht 1	Com. Fruit Handling	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 2:00	18 Stevens, North
Ht 1	Elem. Italian	Mon. Jan. 29 at 10:30	17 Stevens, North
Me 3	Music Appreciation	Jan. 26 at 4:00	17 Stevens, North
Me 11	Music in 19th Century		
Me 1	Fund. of Drafting, Div. I, III, IV, V, and VI	Wed. Jan. 31 at 8:00	32 Wingate
Md 1	Fund. of Drafting, Div. II, VII, VIII, and IX	Wed. Jan. 31 at 10:30	32 Wingate
Md 3	Desc. Geometry	Mon. Jan. 29 at 10:30	32 Wingate
Me 21	El. of Mech. Eng.	Fri. Feb. 2 at 10:30	22 Lord
Me 23	Kinematics	Tues. Jan. 30 at 2:00	22 Lord
Me 33	Heat Engineering	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 81	Steam Turbines	Sat. Jan. 27 at 8:00	22 Lord
Me 83	Industrial Eng.	Jan. 26 at 8:00	42 Lord
Me 93	Gas Engines	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 8:00	3 Fernald
Mn 31	Mechanics	Tues. Jan. 30 at 8:00	3 Fernald
Mn 51	Trigonometry	Jan. 26 at 8:00	Mem. Gym.
Mn 53	Algebra	Tues. Jan. 30 at 8:00	Mem. Gym.
Mn 7, 7a	Calculus	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 8:00	6 Stevens, South
Mn 11	Freshman Mathematics	Fri. Jan. 26 at 8:00	204 Aubert
Mn 17	Math. Theory of Investment	Fri. Feb. 2 at 8:00	Mem. Gym.
Mt 3	Military Training	Wed. Jan. 31 at 8:00	Mem. Gym.
My 1	Modern Society, Div. I & II	Jan. 26 at 4:00	204 Aubert
My 1	Modern Society, Div. III	Fri. Jan. 26 at 4:00	28 Stevens, South
My 1	Modern Society, Div. IV	Jan. 26 at 4:00	6 Stevens, North
Pa 85	Cellulose	Jan. 26 at 2:00	127 Aubert
Pa 87	Paper Test and Anal.	Sat. Jan. 27 at 8:00	127 Aubert
Pa 1	Public Speaking	Thurs. Jan. 30 at 10:30	Mem. Gym.
Pb 21	Radio Speaking (See Instructor)	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 2:00	315 Stevens
Pb 21a	Radio Speaking	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 2:00	315 Stevens
Pb 29	Scene Designing and Lighting	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 2:00	305 Stevens
Pb 35	Make Up	Jan. 26 at 8:00	275 Stevens
Pb 39	Stage Directing	Sat. Jan. 27 at 8:00	305 Stevens
Pe 5	Play and Game Activities	Fri. Feb. 2 at 8:00	Alumni Gym.
Pe 23	Athletic Training	Thurs. Jan. 25 at 4:00	See Instructor
Ph 1	Gen. Poultry Husbandry	Jan. 26 at 8:00	31 Winslow
Ph 3	Ex. & Prod. Poultry Judging	Tues. Jan. 30 at 2:00	1 Poultry Bldg.
Ph 1a, 1b	Gen. Physics	Sat. Jan. 27 at 10:30	Mem. Gym.
Ph 19	Intermediate Laboratory	Tues. Jan. 30 at 2:00	412 Aubert
Py 21	Mechanics and Heat	Thurs. Feb. 1 at 2:00	204 Aubert
Py 1	General Psychology	Thurs. Feb. 1 at 10:30	Mem. Gym.
Py 62, 62a	Psychology of Childhood	Thurs. Feb. 1 at 10:30	Mem. Gym.
Py 69	Experimental Psychology	Sat. Jan. 27 at 2:00	41 Stevens, North
Sa 1	Elem. Spanish	Jan. 27 at 2:00	17 Stevens, North
Sa 1	Elem. Conv. & Comp.	Fri. Feb. 2 at 2:00	19 Stevens, North
Sy 1	Prin. of Sociology, Div. I, II, and III	Tues. Jan. 30 at 8:00	Mem. Gym.
Sy 81	Marriage and the Family	Wed. Jan. 31 at 10:30	6 Stevens, South

No changes can be made in this schedule

Bates Falls To Maine In Thrill Packed Battle Before Capacity Crowd

Tracy Is High Scorer As Black Bears Win First Series Tilt

By Bob Willets

In the closing minutes of the game when it looked as if Bates were going to win the first game of the State Series, Maine let loose a last minute whirlwind finish to defeat the Garnets 51 to 47 in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night.

With two minutes left to play, Bates led Maine 47 to 45. The crowd was on its feet; the gym shook as they shouted and begged for a basket that would tie the score. Buzz Tracy dashed down the center of the court to sink a beautiful one-hander to tie the score at 47 all. Parker Small, who had been unlucky all night, quickly followed with another basket from the corner to put Maine in the lead. With but forty seconds left to play, and the game by no means 'on ice' Lou Harris sank a two pointer to end the game in a victory for Maine. The final score Maine 51, Bates 47.

The Bates team with two wins out of three previous starts was the heavy favorite as the game opened. Led

by their tall center, Webster, and two able forwards, Stover and Raftery, the Garnet five started in a flash of speed that looked like a walkover for Bates. In the opening moments of the game the Bates players set up plays for Webster, the tallest man on the court to score. This height advantage was giving Maine plenty of trouble until Bill Kenyon countered with his tallest man, Gene Leger. Leger, who is a sophomore, was appearing in his first college game and was naturally a little nervous and inexperienced, but he soon stopped the Garnet monopoly of the rebound play. Even with this help the Bears were able only to tie the score twice in the fast moving, thrill-packed first half. With but seconds left to play in the first half Maine slumped and Bates forged into the lead to close the half, Bates 34, Maine 27.

The second half started out like the first with Bates still on the heavy side of the score. With but five minutes left before the final gun Bates led Maine 46 to 40. However, the Kenyonmen showed good training and control as they slowly and coolly waited for an opening. This came when Roberts uncorked a thirty foot shot that sent the Bears into their winning

Strong Frosh Expect Win In Track Meet

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Maine Frosh track team takes on the South Portland, Bangor, and John Baptist High School teams at the field house. This is the first meet of the year in which the freshmen meet outside opposition.

South Portland, according to those who are acquainted with the team, is not expected to show much opposition. Last year they were strong enough to beat the freshmen; but this year they are weaker, and the freshmen are a strongly balanced team. Bangor will probably take the vaults, and John Baptist, with Perry, is strong in the 300 and 600 yard events.

The team has been hard at practice since the return from vacation, and the probable competing men have been selected by Coach Jenkins. There are a few question marks, but since a few days still remain, the coach will find the answers.

The Frosh have very little to worry about in the middle distances and long runs as many of the caliber of Martinez, Moody, Creamer, and Hamm are in excellent condition from cross country. In the weights Weisman, who has put the 12 pound shot 48 feet, is the outstanding Frosh candidate. In the dashes Coach Jenkins feels that he has a well rounded combination with Sinkinson, Caldwell, and Stewart. Hadlock and Brady will probably take first and second in the hurdles. In the high jump Brady and Crane look strong, and in the broad jump Hadlock is the best the frosh have. Gildersleeve and Walden will score in the pole vault with ease.

That is how the team stands; and if no ill luck floats into the Field House, Maine should be thrice a victor late Saturday afternoon.

NOTICE

Independent teams wishing to enter the Intramural Handball League will please leave their names at the Physical Education office not later than January 19.

Help is needed to clean the snow off the new skating rink each night after ten o'clock. Any help by students will be greatly appreciated and will add to the usefulness of the rink.

attack. Charlie Arbor made a foul shot count and a few seconds later pushed in a two pointer.

With less than two minutes to play left the score was Bates 47, Maine 45. There was a mixup under the Maine goal and Buzz Tracy emerged from the scrap with the ball which he tossed in for the tying score. The capacity crowd of 3000 was on its feet shouting for the basket that would spell doom to Bates. This came as Parker Small let loose with one from the corner which 'swished' the net for two points. In the last few seconds of play Lou Harris tossed up the last score of the game which clinched it for the Black Bears. Maine 51, Bates 47.

Intramural Track May 'Tell All'

The Intramurals a week from Saturday will really tell the story as far as the varsity indoor track team is concerned, said Coach Chester A. Jenkins this week when questioned concerning the present condition of the squad. "The boys haven't been practicing very long," Coach Jenkins said, "so it's impossible to make any definite statements." The Intramural track meet January 19 will be the first real indication of the material we will have to work with, he said.

In the jumping events (pole vault, high jump, and broad jump) several good men were lost through graduation. Bill McCarthy's absence in the high jump will definitely be noticed, as will Spike Leonard's absence in the pole vault.

Varsity men from last year who will be back again in the pole vault are Rich, a senior, Weaver, a senior, and Dexter, a junior. Graham, who competed on last year's freshman team, is also a prospect in this event.

There were no outstanding freshman high jumpers last year, so at present this event is left almost entirely to Dexter. Likewise Graham seems to be the leading candidate in the broad jump.

It seems apparent that the Intramural meet will possibly "tell all." The season is early yet, however, the first meet not coming up until February. This will give the boys plenty of time to work into shape, and will give Coach Jenkins plenty of time to figure out just what the prospects for the 1940 season in indoor track are.

Intramural Basketball Starts With Six Games

The Intramural basketball season opened Wednesday, January 3, with six games being played off that evening in the Memorial Gym. At 7 p.m. Dorm A defeated the Indies, 52 to 19, with Adams and Burleigh refereeing. At the same hour the Commuters beat Dorm B, 38 to 12. Curtis and Hootor refereed.

At 8 p.m. Phi Eta Kappa trounced Oak East, 49 to 18, with Adams and Burleigh again refereeing. On the other court Tau Epsilon Phi outplayed Oak West by the score of 25 to 18. Curtis and Hootor also refereed this contest.

In the last two games at 9 p.m. the 13 Club beat Sigma Nu, 39 to 29, with D. Brown and Humphries acting as referees. The Cabin Colony defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 20 to 15. Lane and Peabody refereed.

On Monday evening, January 8, in two games at 8 p.m. Kappa Sigma defeated Delta Tau Delta, 30 to 11, with Small and Leek refereeing, while Phi Kappa Sigma beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 44 to 21. Crowley and Briggs refereed the contest.

At 9 p.m. Beta Theta Pi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33 to 12, Small and Leek refereeing. In the second game Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 30 to 11.

Hopeful Varsity Hoopsters Are Away on Three Game Conference Road Trip

Hamilton And Crockett Grab Tennis Title

The Fall Tennis Doubles Championship came to a flashing climax in the finals match held in Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday, December 13. Bob Hamilton and Russ Crockett triumphed over Bill Chandler and Charlie Guard in a gruelling struggle described by several of the Athletic Department as the best indoor match ever held here. It was a five-set match, and the winners had to go the whole route before taking the lead from Chandler and Guard. The score, 3-6; 4-6; 6-4; 9-7; 6-3, is a graphic representation of the contest itself.

Chandler and Guard were the aggressors from the start and had little trouble in taking the first two sets and leading in the third through superior service and accuracy of placement, Guard especially showing great form in this respect.

Hamilton and Crockett appeared nervous and lacking in team play. But as Chandler and Guard put on the pressure in a great exhibition of smashing tennis attempting to win the third set and clinch the match, Hamilton and Crockett began to find themselves and met the challenge with strokes of equal power and accuracy to bring the score to 4-4. For the rest of the third set it was a contest of sheer strength with all four men putting their whole weight behind each shot. Chandler and Guard weakened, becoming inaccurate, and Hamilton and Crockett, making scarcely an error, carried the set at 6-4.

The ball was coming off all four racquets with a report like that of a pistol shot as they entered the fourth and deciding set. Hamilton and Crockett were now setting a fast pace, but their opponents responded with power and the games went with service to 7-7. Both teams were rushing the net and began to show fatigue, but Hamilton and Crockett displayed the better team work. At this point Bill Chandler put on a great exhibition of overhead play and time after time pulled his side out of the hole. Guard and Chandler were playing fine individual games but finally had to yield the set 9-7.

At the end of the fourth set the match stood at 2-all and the fifth set promised to be a close contest, but the fourth proved the climax, for Guard and Chandler never regained their perfect stride of the early sets. Hamilton and Crockett held the initiative and ran out the set at 6-3 to win the Doubles Crown.

NOTICE

Competition in ice hockey will start this week-end, it was decided by the Intramural Board at a special session Tuesday noon, January 9, in the office of the Department of Physical Education.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Freshmen Are Impressive In 52-24 Victory

To the 3500 spectators last Saturday night at the Memorial Gymnasium the Frosh basketball team made a fine showing against John Baptist High School. The score, which was 52-24, is an indication of the strength of the team.

John Baptist had younger players which may account for their inability to beat a Maine team that has some experienced men. Also, the Baptist team did not have the powerful reserves that Coach Sezak had in his two squads.

The coach has two teams; substitutes are not sent in as individuals but as a team. With two such teams, the discovery of such a player as Pratt creates a pleasant problem, for Wright, the regular forward, was unable to play.

Chet Savasuk gave a typical Savasuk performance with good playing and real teamwork. Others, showing the type of basketball that the Maine fans wanted and got, were Quint, who was after the ball; Ward, who used his change of pace footwork to the best advantage; Nickerson, who was a crackerjack at his guard position; McKeen, a fast guard; and Weinstein, a fast accurate shooting forward.

On the team that was substituting were some who, if they were not as good as the former players, showed evidence of being so with more experience. They were Adler, acting captain of this team, Hussey, and Weinstein who made their share of the 52 points. The fact that they scored 14 points to Savasuk's team's score of 16 points at the half shows the evenness of the teams. This Saturday the first-year men face Old Town.

Many Candidates Report For Boxing Team

Coach Arthur Henderson announced that the weight classes are being made up this week for boxing instruction to end in the intramural fights in March.

About 40 students have turned out for instruction, chiefly in the heavy and middle classes. The squad is completely lacking in the 112 pound class. Those enrolled for the 126 pound class are Allan Hardison, Charles Howe, and Abraham Pepper.

In the 135 pound class are Bill Perry, Wendy Eaton, Dick Bader, Owen Handcock, Earl Langley, Bob Larson, and Sydney Chandler.

The 147 pounders are Ralph Johnson, Wayne McLaughlin, James Merchant, Gerald Ward, Charles Keniston, Chet Savasuk, and Herschel Abbott.

Hilton Mortland, Hymie Gordon, Joe Glasser, Fred Viles, Pat Ford, and Booth Leavitt weighed in at 160 and the heavyweights include Jake Serota, George Gott, and Ed Arbo.

Spring Semester Registration

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Students in Agriculture and Forestry should consult the bulletin board in WINSLOW HALL, concerning time of registration, and those in Home Economics should consult the bulletin board in MERRILL HALL.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Registration for all departments in Arts and Sciences will begin Monday, January 15. See registering officer.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

See Dean Lutes in 24 Stevens South on Tuesday, January 23, Thursday, January 25, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 30 and 31 and February 1 and 2, all day.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Seniors in Chemistry, both Arts and Technology, and Chemical Engineering, should report to Professor Brann for registration.

Juniors in Chemistry, both Arts and Technology, should report to Professor Otto.

Juniors in Chemical Engineering should report to Professor Jenness.

Sophomores in Chemical Engineering should report to Professor Caulfield.

Sophomores in Chemistry, both Arts and Technology, should report to Mr. Bogan.

Graduate students and special students should report to Dr. Bradt.

Registration will take place Friday, February 2, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Saturday, February 3, from 8:00 to 12 noon in Aubert Hall.

Civil Engineering: Seniors see Professor Evans any time on and after Thursday, January 25. Juniors see Professor Lyon in the afternoon on

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 23 to 25, and during the final examination period.

General Engineering: Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores see Dean Cloke on Saturday, February 3, from 8 to 12.

Electrical Engineering: Seniors and Juniors see Professor Barrows on Monday, January 29, and on Wednesday, January 31, from 9 to 12, and at any other time when in Lord Hall.

Mechanical Engineering: See Professor Watson for Junior and Senior registration.

Pulp and Paper Technology: Seniors and Juniors see Professor Bray; Sophomores see Professor Caulfield.

SOPHOMORES in Civil, Electrical, Engineering Physics, and Mechanical Engineering register with Professor Weston on Wednesday and Thursday, January 24 and 25 from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and on Monday, January 29, all day, from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

FRESHMEN in ALL Courses in ENGINEERING register with Professor Stephenson on Thursday, January 25, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, January 31, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, February 1, Friday, February 2, and Saturday, registration day, from 8 to 12.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT will be open for registration each day from Monday, January 29, to Saturday, February 3, inclusive. It is therefore expected that all those in position to do so will register before Saturday.

PLACE OF REGISTRATION: At Cashier's window, Alumni Hall, from Monday, January 29, to Saturday, February 3, inclusive, from 8 to 12, and from 1:30 to 4 p.m., except on Saturday when registration will be from 8 to 12 M.

Strong Teams Matched With Varsity Squad

The varsity basketball squad left the campus yesterday bound for Kingston to face the Rhode Island State array, the first of three contests on the squad's annual New England trip.

Tomorrow night finds the Maine hoopsters in Storrs, opposing the Connecticut State Nutmeggers, the last game being played Saturday night in Boston with Northeastern. This heavy schedule of travelling is decidedly a disadvantage, says Coach Kenyon, and not more than one victory can fairly be expected. Moreover, the team is green, having played but one game this season to 8 or 9 of each of the opponents.

These games are vital to New England Conference hopes, but Coach Kenyon is inclined to believe that this trip will do more in settling the team into a competitive state of mind for the games after the return rather than bringing triumphs to the Pine State invaders.

Looking over the enemy prospects, Little Rhody has the most powerful outfit in many a day. With "Tiny" Keaney leading the bill, Rhody has no lack in height—which will be a decided advantage.

The Amazon

By Corinne Comstock

Winter sports equipment is now available for the use of all women students. It may be procured from Virginia May or Arlene Webster in Balentine Hall or from winter sports manager, Martha Hutchins, in Colvin. Time schedules have been posted in the dormitories, telling when arrangements may be made.

There are definite regulations which must be followed if the students wish to use this equipment. Ordinary wear and tear should be reported to managers at once. Only moccasins without heels or oxfords with rubbers over them should be worn with snowshoes. Toboggans are not to be towed behind cars. Responsibility for any damage to equipment due to carelessness rests with the person last using it, and at discretion of manager and Department of Physical Education may be charged to that person at full replacement value. Fines likewise will be charged for keeping equipment out over time.

All upperclass girls should get in basketball practices as soon as possible because tournament games start the week after examinations. Although specific team practices are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, girls may scrimmage any afternoon.

Iva Henry was elected the freshman representative to W.A.A. at a compulsory meeting of all freshman girls held Friday, December 5, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

SMALL TOWN STUFF

(Continued from Page 2)

So it's "snookum" and "cuckoo" between Tau Epsilon's Frank and the Elms annex proctor Sally—how cute...

Mary and Pete are going in for that pause that refreshes... farewell party Wednesday night for Bob Montgomery.

He's going out west to teach, but Dottie's going to see him Easter time.

Patty Cliff and Wally Beardsell seem serious... and we hear that zoology and sociology are becoming more closely correlated.

Brunswick certainly had plenty of life and life certainly had plenty of Brunswick... Bud Hanley came down to see Gertie, and Bret came down to see Flossie... seen at the house parties, Marmie Moulton who was a candidate for queen, Ginny Pease, Mary Scribner... Smartie likes Guy in spite of his red shirt... congratulations to all the new sorority pledges.

They hang on to their pins, but the boys are gone with the wind... column ought to be plenty busy now, what with Leap Year here.

Readings for the next Masque play will be held at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, January 14, 15, 16 at the Little Theatre.

The play scheduled is Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," a Pulitzer prize play which includes 35 characters.

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