

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 21, 1943

Number 11

Varsity Faces Dow Field On Saturday Night

By Don Crossland

Saturday night Sam Sezak's varsity leather-slingers are scheduled to meet a top-notch hardwood aggregation from Dow Field. Originally the Bangor Fliers were scheduled to meet the Frosh, but since their close game with Colby and their loss to Bates in two over-time periods, they have been re-matched against the Maine varsity.

Sezak has had a great deal of trouble with practice sessions because of finals and his first team hasn't practiced together since the Bates game. However, the Maine mentor still has his squad in top-notch physical shape and practice scrimmages this week indicated that Maine's fast break is becoming even more speedy.

The Airmen have shown plenty of power on the waxed courts this winter but up until last Saturday night they were missing wins by hair-breadths. The Bath Iron Works quintet headed by Stan Stutz, highest scoring player in intercollegiate basketball last winter, barely edged Dow Field with a last quarter surge, 55-46. Colby took another in the last two minutes, 54-40, and Bates needed two overtime periods to down the Army quintet, 59-56. However, last Saturday night Dow Field came out on the long end of a

(Continued on Page Three)

Will Give Credit For Chapel Choir

James Gordon Selwood, of the music department, announced today a dual membership plan for the Chapel Choir. Beginning with the spring semester, one credit a semester will be given those who can meet the rehearsal requirements on Thursday evenings from seven to nine and at ten Sunday mornings.

Membership in the Chapel Choir is not limited to credit students. The non-credit plan is still retained for those who cannot be at all rehearsals and at all Chapel Services. An invitation is extended to all students to participate in the Chapel Choir either under one plan or the other. Advanced musicianship is not a requirement. For particulars consult the M.C.A. or the music department.

Ping-Pong Tourney In Quarter-Finals

The M.C.A.-sponsored ping-pong tourney is rapidly nearing the semi-finals this week. The flashing paddles have eliminated contestants from the number of sixty-five to only six. Two of the quarter-final play-offs have not as yet been completed.

The semi-final contestants are: Robert Thresher, Robert Franz, Russell Kenoyer, Murray Oppenheim, and two undetermined contestants. These will be the winners of the matches between Eino Fagerland and Charles Rowley, and between Harry Cope and Merton Meloon.

The committee in charge of the tourney includes Harry Cope, Murray Oppenheim, and Joe Dale. The M.C.A. will present two medals, gold and silver respectively, to first and second place winners.

Play Nets \$47 For Canteens

A check for \$47.71 was sent to the Theater Wing War Service today as the Maine Masque Theatre's contribution to the American Theater Wing's efforts to establish canteens for service men throughout the country. The money was the profit above the cost of production of the first performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Dec. 7.

The American Theater Wing, which operates the Stage Door Canteen in New York, is contemplating opening many more of these canteens throughout the country, and the financial contributions of theatre groups all over the United States will provide the means of doing so.

Women's Embassy Coming Feb. 1-3

Plans for the third annual Women's Embassy, February 1-2-3, were announced this week by Barbara Cole, general chairman of the Embassy committee. The theme of this year's embassy will be "Woman's Responsibility for Reconstruction After the War."

Helen Turnbull, returning for her third embassy on the Maine campus, will be chairman of the panel discussion at the assembly on Tuesday, February 2. Miss Turnbull is the Episcopal leader and field secretary of the Commission of College Work in New England.

Mrs. Louis Pfuetze, former Middle Atlantic leader of the Student Y.W.C.A. and regional secretary of the National Student Council of the Y.W.C.A., will be the Congregational leader.

Elizabeth Jones, director of the Metropolitan Student Department of the Boston Y.W.C.A., will be another embassy leader.

Helen Neal, a member of the faculty of Emmanuel College in Boston, will be the Catholic leader.

Sadie Gregory, the new program secretary of the New England States Christian Movement and regional Y.W.C.A. secretary, will be the fifth leader.

Army And Navy Work Together On College Plan

The War Manpower Commission and Army and Navy training staffs—in constant contact with America's leading educators—are hard at work on the administrative problems of the Army-Navy plan for sending service men to the colleges for technical courses. Here are the steps that have been, and are being, taken:

1. In accordance with the order which specifies that the method of selecting the colleges should be determined by a board set up by Paul V. McNutt, the manpower director has met several times with educators and the final recommendations of this committee are expected about February 1.

3. The Army is working with "panels of specialists"—recommended by the American Council on Education—to plan its curriculum. These panels consist of leading educators in each field who have been called to Washington to work out the study courses. So far a basic course and some advanced technical courses have been formulated. The Army will put its college-trainees through a 12-week course, possibly consisting of 23 hours of classroom work, 23 hours of supervised study, and 2 hours of military drill per week.

16 Weeks for Navy Men

4. Navy officials are using an already established Navy Advisory Council on Education for consultation on their curriculum planning. This advisory committee is composed of college presidents and was set up about a year ago to help the Navy plan training courses for its college reserves. Men sent back to college by the Navy will study for 16 weeks, and the plan of study will probably provide for a 60-hour work week, of which 9 hours will be devoted to naval science and drill, and the remaining 51 hours to regular studies. The Navy expects to have its curriculum completed by February 1.

5. Advising the Army's "panels of specialists" and the Navy's educational advisory group is an over-all consultation group, composed of members of the Office of Education and the American Council on Education.

Although the Army and Navy are setting up courses and will give periodic tests to check the progress of service men assigned to the colleges, the actual day-to-day teaching will be left to the discretion of the colleges.

39 Degrees To Be Given At Mid-Winter Graduation

The first mid-year Commencement program in the history of the University will be marked by the award of 37 bachelor's degrees and two master's degrees on Friday evening, January 22, at 7:45 in the gymnasium in Alumni Hall. President Arthur A. Hauck will give the Commencement address.

Sorority Members Hear Huddilston

Sorority members and pledges were the guests of Chi Omega Monday night with "Paddy" Huddilston, Professor Emeritus of Classics, addressing the sorority women on the subject of "Our Cultural Heritage from the Greeks."

He pointed out that only in this country do fraternities and sororities make use of the Greek letters. These Greek letters are a symbol of the first great democracy of ancient Greece. The college youth spirit in America is unique today and has existed nowhere else but in the days of the free, untrammelled spirit of man. These first free men were trying to do what we are today—to drive out totalitarian states. After driving out the Persian hordes, no other Asiatic invasion followed there until 1375 A.D., a space of 2,000 years.

Remind Us of Greek Spirit

The emblem of any Greek letter fraternity should remind us of this great deed, Dr. Huddilston said. It is for that reason that we use the Greek instead of some other letter.

Cleaver Winner In Speaking Contest

Richard Cleaver, freshman in arts and sciences, was the winner of the annual Oak Prize Speaking Contest last week. He spoke on the subject, "The Need of Broadening the Social Security Act."

Second place in the contest was won by Doris Bell, a sophomore, speaking on "Indian Independence." Clifford Worthing, a freshman, was third with "The Press Faces Two Fronts." John Cullinan, a senior, received honorable mention.

Stanley Rudman, winner of the contest last year, was chairman, and the judges were Charles O'Connor, Matthew McNeary, and Gordon Cairns.

Food Inspectors Invade Campus

The University of Maine was host to the Maine Conference of Food and Water Consultants sponsored by the State Office of Civilian Defense on January 18 and 19 to study protection against poison gas and bacterial contamination of food and water. The conference, which was the first of its kind to be held in Maine and the second in New England, was attended by about fifty food inspectors from the State Department of Agriculture, officers and men from the Bangor Air Base, and officials of water utilities throughout the state.

Major Howard H. Potter of Boston, Regional Sanitary Engineer for the First Civilian Defense Region, opened the conference on Monday afternoon with a discussion of the O.C.D. and the purpose of the conference.

He was followed by Paul Bray, Professor of Chemical Engineering and Pulp and Paper at the University, speaking on "Chemical Agents Used in Warfare." He covered the classification of chemical agents, their properties, and methods of identification, with special emphasis on war gases.

State Gas Consultant for the O.C.D., Lester Weeks, Professor of Chemistry at Colby College, spoke on protection against war gases and methods of decontamination. A. M. G. Soule, Chief, Division of Inspection, Dept. of Agriculture, Augusta, spoke on "Handling and Protection of Food in Emergencies," and Elmer R. Tobey, Chief Chemist for the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, described analysis of food with emphasis on the chemical agents used in warfare.

Speaker at the dinner meeting of the conference Monday evening was Professor E. R. Hitchner, Professor of Bacteriology at the University, on "Methods of Studying and Detecting Bacteria in Water."

On Tuesday the subject of "Emergency Methods for Examination of Water Supplies Contaminated by Chemical Agents" was discussed by J. Elliott Hale, State Water Coordinator, of Augusta. The final session of the conference was devoted to a question and discussion period. Chairman of the meeting was C. H. Arber of Augusta, Chief of Training Division, State Office of O.C.D. Local arrangements were under the direction of Professor Paul Bray.

Seniors will be graduated from seventeen different departments of the University in the historic program. In the college of agriculture degrees will be granted in Agricultural Economics and Farm Management, Agronomy, Forestry, Wildlife Conservation, Home Economics, Horticulture, and Poultry Husbandry. The college of arts and sciences will present diplomas to seniors in Business Administration, Economics, History and Government, Physics, Sociology, and Zoology. In technology the departments of Chemical Engineering, Pulp and Paper, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering will graduate seniors. The school of education will award four degrees.

All graduating seniors will wear the traditional caps and gowns, as will faculty members from all the academic departments which will graduate students. The academic procession will be formed in the Little Theatre at 7:30 before the ceremony.

Seniors Guests of Alumni

Seniors to be graduated on Friday will be the guests of the General Alumni Association at a Senior Dinner in North Estabrooke Hall this evening at 6:15. This dinner will take the place for the mid-year class of the traditional Alumni-Senior Banquet, feature of the annual spring Commencement week-end. George D. Bearce '11, of Bucksport, president of the Alumni Association, will speak at the dinner, as will President Hauck. Mrs. Merrill Bowles, of Bangor, a graduate of 1921, will speak on behalf of the alumnae. Senior class president, Talbot Crane, of Orono, will respond on behalf of the graduating class. Presiding will be Alumni Secretary, Charles Crossland '17.

On Friday afternoon President and Mrs. Hauck will entertain the members of the graduating class at a Senior Tea. The tea will be held at the President's House from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

Radio Guild Gives Maine Woods Story

Mary Hempstead will direct the next University of Maine Hour Tuesday night, Jan. 26, at 9:00, as the Maine Radio Guild presents her adaptation of Stanley Foss Bartlett's "The Champen Moose Caller," a story of the Maine woods.

This week the University Band presented a concert from the Stevens Hall studios, with Irving Devoe conducting and Arthur Carlson handling the technical work. Selections were included from the works of John Philip Sousa, Victor Herbert, and Alexander.

NOTICE

A new course, not in the Time Schedule, is being offered by the Music Department. It is Fundamentals of Music, Mc 1:2, covering the study of staff notation, time elements, scales, intervals, chord structure, and the elements of musical design. Two credits.

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Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager, all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief. Office on the third floor, M.C.A. building. Telephone extension 51.
Subscription: \$1 per year. Advertising rate: 50 cents per column inch.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Orono, Maine. Printed at the University Press, Orono.

The current world drama in which Adolf Hitler has assigned to himself the leading role is likely to see the final curtain rung down with the fuhrer committing suicide.

This is the opinion of Dr. Ernest L. Talbert, associate professor of sociology in the college of liberal arts at the University of Cincinnati.

Without waiting for permission of Herr Goebbels, Dr. Talbert has sketched Hitler and the "spottiness and contrariness of his personality which make him a nuisance to the world and poor company to himself."

"Students of mental derangements have diagnosed his case," Dr. Talbert states. "They find the drama of Hitler's life is a series of 'projections' or interpretations of the outside world induced by his mental conflicts. He felt hatred and jealousy of his father because his possessive parent took away the love which belonged to him. Non-Aryans and Jews symbolize his father.

"Germany he wishes to free from conspiring powers. Germany symbolizes his mother.

"To be brutal and aggressive stems from his anti-father 'complex.' The sentimental side of his nature derives from his mother (shown in his liking for music and architecture), yet—and here the plot thickens—the perverse Adolf can't bear to be tied even to his own mother.

"Hence his contempt for women and the German 'masses,' and his willingness, even eagerness, to send them to certain slaughter.

"He is at times anxious, pessimistic. His sleepless nights and frequent nightmares reveal an unconscious feeling of guilt and disbelief in his invincibility. But his largely unconscious fear is countered by a belief in fate and the magical powers of the folk soul of the German people.

"The end of the drama? The answer of the doctors is that confidence in his destiny (he sees visions and hears voices which tell him when to act) will break down by the impact of repeated setbacks. He can't endure trench warfare in any form.

"A collapse will surely take place at the moment when German defeat becomes certain enough to destroy the illusion of destiny which has shielded him from a full realization of his own weakness.

"Then he will turn upon himself the violence which for years he has directed toward his 'friends,' his people, and the slave nations. Suicide announces the dropping of the curtain."

Dr. Talbert prefaced his analysis by a discussion of Hitler's background, starting with his love for his mother, a "simple, kindly woman," and hatred of his father, "a harsh, tyrannical parent who dominated Hitler's mother"; and concluding with a study of contradictory twists in Hitler's character.

—Associated Collegiate Press

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Parka Or Jacket Shields The Skier From Cold Winds

Come on, gals, toss on your ski suit, grab a pair of skis and poles and slide across the river for the best skiing in years.

If it's warm out, wear a lightweight blouse and one of your regular cardigan or slip-on sweaters. Perhaps you've got a special ski sweater you'd like to wear, a V-neck cable number, or one of those ski sweaters with snowflakes and deer heads in white against a dark background of maroon, navy blue, or black.

Ski pants are mostly of the instructor type. However, don't be worried if yours aren't, for many an expert skier wears knickers or ski pants that blouse somewhat at the ankle. These are often worn with ski gaiters to keep the snow from getting into boots.

Firm Fabrics Best

A water-and-wind-proof parka or ski jacket is practically a necessity to keep the skier warm. You may want to remove your jacket after a few runs down the slope, but you will need it later for the trek back to the dorm.

In general, smooth, firmly woven fabrics are the ones to choose for ski clothes. They keep out the wind better and the snow doesn't stick to them when you spend most of the morning or afternoon in the snow instead of on top of it. Ski pants look much better when they are navy, green, or black. As for jackets and sweaters, the more color there is, the better they look against the white snow.

Campus Calendar

Friday January 22
5:05 Classes end
8:00 Kappa Sigma Vic Party
Phi Eta Kappa Vic Party
Alpha Tau Omega Vic Party

Saturday January 23
Spring Registration
6:15 Basketball:
Frosh vs. Dover-Foxcroft
Varsity vs. Dow Field
Kappa Sigma Informal
Sigma Nu Informal
Phi Eta Kappa Vic Party
Alpha Tau Omega Vic Party

Sunday January 24
9:00 Episcopal Communion
Services M.C.A. Building
11:00 Services at Little Theatre
Speaker: Charles O'Connor

Monday January 25
8:00 Spring Semester starts

Tuesday January 26
4:15 Women's Forum
Balentine Sun Parlor

Scher Says:

Mid-Winter Grads To Leave Friday With Mixed Emotions

By Martin Scher

Spoke to a fellow yesterday who graduates Friday night. I asked him how it felt to be leaving. "Well," he said, "it's a rather strange feeling. In several ways I'm glad to be going and in others I'm sort of sad." I asked him what he meant and here is what he told me.

"You see, I left for college when I was very young. Looking back to the

day I left for school, I remember it as very bright and sunny in all respects. I was going to be a college student!

"But there was also a lot of hard work. Trying to get one's self to study after having done very little work in high school was really quite a task, and one with which I had a great deal of difficulty. That first

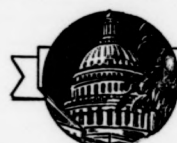
(Continued on Page Four)

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

ALL QUIET OR FAIRLY SO

Three men each from the Army, the Navy, and the Manpower Commission in Washington are studying procedures by which men are to be selected to attend college under the recently announced Army-Navy college training program.

They're working like beavers on the testing procedures, but have nothing to announce to date. Meanwhile, male college students are asked to keep their seats—which, no doubt, is easier said than done.

Incidentally, an Army man selected for college work may get any one of five assignments when he has completed his studying—he may go to an Officer Candidate School, be recommended for a job as a technical non-commissioned officer, returned to troops, in some "few cases" be tagged for advanced technical training, and in "very exceptional cases" made available for work outside the Army, if that work is "deemed highly important to the war effort."

FASHION FRONT

Here are a few things for coeds to expect along the fashion front:

Last year's Easter costume won't be out of style this year—among the few new styles are shorter jackets and the empire silhouette, both fashion right and economical. You have the word of the War Production Board for it.

Metal fasteners are short. Use of button closings is being urged by WPB, which points out that a sizeable stock of fresh water pearl buttons is available. They dye satisfactorily.

Dyestuffs are likely to be curtailed. Consequently, WPB advises against black, dark green, or brown for summer sheers.

Denim, seersuckers, sheetings, and corduroy are needed for work clothes. But percales, print cloths, broadcloths, and organdy are not so tight. However, WPB advises against cotton evening clothes this year, as cottons will be needed more for daytime wear.

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Varsity And Frosh Fives Meet M.S. of C. And Dow Field Saturday

Airbase Fliers Boast Former Collegiate Stars

(Continued from Page One)

47-37 score in a game with Foxcroft Boy's Club.

Six-foot Quartet

Pale Blue opposition this week-end will feature former collegiate stars and a quartet of six-footers. Dow Field has a ten-man hardwood squad made up of five forwards, four guards and one center. In the forecourts are Pvt. Ralph Torrey (Duquesne), Pvt. Maurice Scott (Lincoln University), Sgt. Carl Carlson (Yale), Sgt. Larry Wennenberg (Mass. State), and Pvt. John White (Glenn High). In the pivot position it will be Lt. Schuknecht (Oklahoma University) and in the back courts the Fliers feature Pvt. Charles Downing (Kentucky State), Lt. Norman Levine (Swarthmore), Lt. Murry Horowitz (Brooklyn University), and Lt. Thomas Perpich (St. Thomas). Scott, Carlson, Wennenberg, Horowitz, and Levine average six feet one inch.

Maine Starters

Coach Sezak will probably start his regular first string with Lloyd Quint and Bert Pratt at the forward posts, Gene Hussey at center, and Dick McKenney and Windy Work at the guard assignments.

Rifle Team In Action

Dodge Heads 1943 Varsity Marksmen

Since college has opened, the Maine rifle teams have shot a total of six matches with varsity and ROTC teams of other colleges. Of these, Maine has won two by overwhelming scores, and lost two by less than six points. The teams shot against were Columbia, Oregon, University of Michigan, Akron, Cincinnati, and Yale. Columbia, Cincinnati and Yale were varsity matches.

The freshman team as yet has not competed, but has many matches coming in the next few weeks.

Those comprising the varsity teams include George Bagley, Gordon Buck, Dick Chadwick, Malcolm Colby, Bob Dodge (Captain), Dick Hale, Dick Jones, Earl Kingsbury, Donald Mead, Bernard Marsh, Phil Plaisted, and Roger Pendleton.

Those out for the frosh team include Louis Albert, Tom Coulton, Noel Craun, Anthony Cristo, Dick Graham, Roger Hanneman, Paul Hart, Sidney Peachey, Jack Stewart, and William Ulrick.

During this week a match is being shot with the Univ. of Kentucky R.O.T.C. team in four positions. Since Christmas vacation Maine has shot against Connecticut, scoring 3656, and winning by a forfeit. Maine shot a varsity match against Texas A and M, but no scores are as yet available. The frosh team will shoot several matches in the next few weeks.

BEAR FACTS by Will Johns

In a surprise sun-down attack, the Dow Field waxed court fliers will take off from Bangor next Saturday for a Bear Hunt in the northern Maine woods. Originally, Dow Field was scheduled to make the fur fly for the Bear Cubs on January 30th, but after their early season performances Maine's athletic guides felt that the Army quintet rated bigger game. The Cubs, however, will be meeting a quintet from Castine Merchant Marine School a week from Saturday night.

Dow Field Collegians

The airmen feature a ten-man squad with former collegiate stars from Duquesne, Lincoln University, Kentucky State, Yale, Massachusetts State, Oklahoma University, Brooklyn University, and Swarthmore. For the first time this year, Maine's lanky pivot-man, Gene Hussey, won't be outstretched, for the Dow Field five has a six-foot three-inch sky-scraper in center. So for basketball at its best, it will be Dow Field and the Black Bears Saturday night.

Bean Town Beats All

After years of peace and quiet the "old-fashioned" city of Boston has come to life. It has come as a distinct surprise, but, nevertheless, the Hub City has become the nation's thrill center. We are almost certain now that the city of crooked streets and Blue Laws is just a memory haunting the mansions on Chestnut Hill.

It may have started with the biggest gridiron upset of 1942 when the Holy Cross Crusaders plucked the proud

feathers of the Boston College Eagles, 55-12. Maybe the spark was laid in the Coconut Grove or in the Boston Bruin's Saurkraut line. But the fact remains that the Massachusetts metropolis still is the "City of Surprises."

What a Game

The latest thrills and chills to come out of the "bean town" emerged in the Northeastern-Boston University basketball upset of two weeks ago. The score was 40 to 39, Northeastern, and reports of the crazed court contest stated that the score was tied seven times, the lead changed hands nine times, the margin of difference was never more than seven points at any time, there were 42 fouls, B. U. was given two free throws because the fans booed while a Terrier player was making a foul shot, the officiating was criticized, there was a fight, ending with the banishment of two players, six people dropped dead, a guy was selling pickles on the floor, and the happiest man in Boston was Husky coach, Foxey Flumerc.

Lieutenant George "Eck" Allen, U.S.N.R., was on campus last week. A year ago, Eck was varsity football coach of the Black Bears but currently is on a leave of absence and has been stationed at the Navy's Pre-flight Training Center in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He was recently transferred to Quonset, Rhode Island. The former Maine mentor predicts the continuance of intercollegiate athletics, rumors from Harvard and points west to the contrary.

Bangor Team Has Won One Out Of Seven

By Will O'Neil

The Maine School of Commerce will bring two complete hoop teams to the University of Maine Saturday night to face the Pale Blue Frosh in Memorial Gym as a preliminary to the Varsity-Dow Field encounter, Ted Curtis said this morning.

Dover-Foxcroft was originally scheduled to play, but conditions made the match impossible, it was stated. The Commerce team, however, presents a formidable line-up, with starters including Lynch and Finley, forwards; Steele and Hartley, guards; and Cummings, center. In the list of reserves are Hurd and St. Thomas, forwards; Treworgy and Plourd, guards; and Bell, center.

The record of the Commerce team has not been too enviable, having won but one game out of seven, a close 34-32 victory over Bangor Theological Seminary. The team has been outclassed by John Baptist twice, by Old Town, Dexter, and Brownville Junction. In all games the scores were close, and without doubt, the Bangor aggregation will give the frosh a good run for their money.

Bear Tracks

By Bob Krause and Franny Murphy

Nundi Romano, frosh "Little Giant" of the basketball court, will trade blue for khaki shortly after the start of the next semester... The annual Winter Carnival, usually held on Washington's Birthday, will not be on that date this year... In fact, it is quite likely that it will not be on any date... Classes will be on every date... Many have been decrying the lack of ice skating facilities here on campus... Official reasons are as follows: There is a shortage of labor this year, and statistics show, in past years only a small percentage of the student body has used the rink.

Most entertaining to watch Ted Wood, freshman track ace, run a race... Throughout most of the ordeal Ted looks as though he is dying on his feet... But when that last lap rolls around he quickly returns from the grave... Congrats to A.T.O. on its double track victory of last Saturday... Superb efforts by Red Leclair, winner of four events, won both the Intramural Meet and the Charles Rice trophy for them... Most thrilling race of the day was Al Hutchinson nipping Howie Barber at the tape in one heat

(Continued on Page Four)

HIT PARADE

Jan. 15, 1943

1. There Are Such Things
2. I Had the Craziest Dream
3. Moonlight Becomes You
4. Mr. Five by Five
5. When the Lights Go On Again
6. Why Don't You Fall in Love with Me
7. White Christmas
8. Dearly Beloved
9. Brazil
10. Rose Ann of Charing Cross

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Alpha Tau Omega Wins Charles Rice And 'Mural Meets

By Monty Higgins

Last Saturday on the Indoor Field of Memorial Armory, Alpha Tau Omega's trackmen won two meets all in the same afternoon. ATO took home both the Charles Rice Memorial Cup and the Intramural Trophy. Red Leclair was high point man in both meets with four first places to his credit.

The scoring: Charles Rice Meet: Alpha Tau Omega, 35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 33; Phi Gamma Delta, 28; Phi Eta Kappa, 27; Phi Mu Delta, 24; Dorm B, 25; Sigma Chi, 19½; Kappa Sigma, 12; Beta Theta Pi, 9; Phi Kappa Sigma, 6½; Sigma Nu, 4; Alpha Gamma Rho, 4; Dorm A, 2½; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.

Intramural Meet: Alpha Tau Omega, 54½; Dorm B, 29; Phi Gamma Delta, 31; Sigma Chi, 23; Kappa Sigma, 22; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 16; Alpha Gamma Rho, 10; Dorm A, 10; Sigma Nu, 8; Theta Chi, 4; West Oak, 3½; Phi Kappa Sigma, 3; Beta Theta Pi, 1; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.

The summary:

45 yard high hurdles: Charles Rice: Won by Leclair (ATO); second, Hadlock (PGD); third, Jenkins (SC); fourth, Chapman (ATO). Time—6 sec. Intramural: Won by Leclair (ATO); second, Ricker (Dorm A); third, Chapman (ATO); fourth, Butler (ATO). Time—6.2 sec.

40 yard dash: Charles Rice: Won by Hutchinson (PGD); second, Youlden (PMD); third, Vennett (SN); fourth, Sinkinson (SC). Time—4.7 sec. Intramural: Won by Hutchinson (PGD); second, Vennett (SN); third, Sinkinson (SC); fourth, Colcord (LCA). Time—4.7 sec.

One mile run: Charles Rice: Won by Folsom (PEK); second, Wood (Dorm B); third, Wensley (Dorm

B); fourth, Condon (PMD). Time—4:35.1. Intramural: Won by Wood (Dorm B); second, Wensley (Dorm B); third, Torrey (SC); fourth, Garland (PGD). Time—4:40.6.

70 yard high hurdles: Charles Rice: Won by Leclair (ATO); second, Hadlock (PGD); third, Jenkins (SC); fourth, Chapman (ATO). Time—9 sec. Intramural: Won by Leclair (ATO); second, Chapman (ATO); third, Ricker (Dorm A); fourth, Smaha (KS). Time—9.9 sec.

70 yard dash: Charles Rice: Won by Youlden (PMD); second, Hutchinson (PGD); third, Vennett (SN); fourth, Sinkinson (SC). Time—7.6 sec. Intramural: Won by Hutchinson (PGD); second, Vennett (SN); third, Sinkinson (SC); fourth, Colcord (LCA). Time—7.7 sec.

600 yard run: Charles Rice: Won

by Stewart (PKS); second, Crockett (SC); third, Hutchinson (PGD); fourth, Barber (SC). Time—1:17. Intramural: Won by Crockett (SC); second, Hutchinson (PGD); third, Barber (SC); fourth, Perry (unatch.). Time—1:19.2.

Two mile run: Charles Rice: Won by Hamm (PEK); second, Wood (Dorm B); third, Cole (Cabins); fourth, Hanson (PGD). Time—10:03.4. Intramural: Won by Wood (Dorm B); second, Garland (PGD); third, Danner (KS). Time—10:36.2.

100 yard low hurdles: Charles Rice: Won by Leclair (ATO); second, Hadlock (PGD); third, Ricker (Dorm A); fourth, Chapman (ATO). Time—11.4 sec. Intramural: Won by Leclair (ATO); second, Ricker (Dorm A); third, Chapman (ATO); fourth, Oulette (KS). Time—11.4 sec.

1000 yard run: Charles Rice: Won by Folsom (PEK); second, Condon (PMD); third, Hamm (PEK); fourth, Wensley (Dorm B). Time—2:24. Intramural: Won by Wensley (Dorm B); second, Wood (Dorm B). Time—2:34.2.

300 yard run: Charles Rice: Won by Youlden (PMD); second, Radley (PMD); third, Hutchinson (PGD); fourth, Barber (SC). Time—33.3 sec. Intramural: Won by Hutchinson (PGD); second, Barber (SC); third, Vennett (SN); fourth, Taylor (W. Oak). Time—34 sec.

High jump: Charles Rice: Won by Leclair (ATO); second, tie, Hadlock (PGD) and Brady (PGD); fourth, Clements (BTP). Height—5 feet 11 inches. Intramural: Won by Leclair (ATO); second, tie, Pratt (W. Oak) and Butler (ATO); fourth, Smith (Dorm B). Height—5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump: Charles Rice: Won

(Continued on Page Four)



BOB EMERSON

Juventa

By Helen Clifford

Saturday morning the juniors, champs of last year's basketball tourney, took over a strong senior team, 51-28. Fran Houghton, center forward of the junior team, led in the scoring with 24 points. Acting-captain Esther "Suzy" Randall ran up 17 points for the juniors in her last game before she leaves for a semester at Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, Michigan.

The following rules will govern the borrowing of ski equipment from the locker rooms in South Estabrooke.

1. All equipment must be signed for when taken out.
2. Equipment is to be checked in on return. A signout book will be available for this purpose on the supply room door.
3. In fairness to other girls and winter sports classes, all equipment must be returned on the same day that it is borrowed. Only unusual circumstances reported to the manager will alter this rule.

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Mid-Year Grads Leave Friday-- Bear Tracks - -

(Continued from Page Two)

semester was pretty close to Dean's List...the wrong one, though, and I resolved to 'get on the ball.'"

Did Learn Something

"My first semester taught me something. I learned that when you are in college you are on your own, and that what you make of it depends upon yourself. It's the kind of system that makes you grow up, and if for no other reason than that I'm glad I went to college.

"Of course, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and not wishing to have that adjective applied to me I engaged in other activities. Memories of some of these things are what makes it hard to leave. I never used to have much use for tradition until I realized that I was getting through here. But things like a 'coke' at the Bookstore; football games with their brightly dressed crowds and electric atmosphere; the R.O.T.C. marching in review to 'Roll Out the Barrel'; 'hundred-three-faw' echoing through the field house; skiing on the slope across the river; Prexy in overalls on Maine Day; the mayoralty campaigns with Fred Patterson; 'Shorty' Coffin, and 'Buckket'; the trips to Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby; one of my professors who is mighty careful where he sits; Pat's on a Saturday night; Frank the Cop, and many, many others which stick in my memory.

"Of course many other things come into this. Aside from the fact that I have studied what I was really interested in, there are things like the friendships I have made with my fellow students and faculty. These have all contributed to my education. I have come to believe that this process called education is not only a matter of acquiring specific information, but of learning how to think and to get along with people. It involves learning to adapt yourself to new conditions. In a word, it is growing... growing in all directions."

Mixed Emotions

"Of course," he said, "I started to answer your question as to whether

I'm sorry or glad to go. I am rather glad that I'll be able to contribute something tangible toward winning the war when I get out," he went on, "and that I'll be on my own from now on. Despite this," he continued, "I'll be leaving Maine with mixed emotions, for you can't very well remove the impress of four years at Maine with a sheepskin." With that he turned and walked over to the Bookstore, lost in thought.

It's a funny thing but that fellow's thoughts rather coincided with my own. By the way, I'm graduating tomorrow.

8 1/4 inches. **Intramural:** Won by D. Harding (KS); second, Faulkner (KS); third, Leclair (ATO); fourth, B. Smith (LCA). Distance—108 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw: **Charles Rice:** Won by Vickery (ATO); second, Hutchinson (PGD); third, Clements (BTP); fourth, B. Smith (LCA). Distance—179 feet 5 inches. **Intramural:** Won by Vickery (ATO); second, B. Smith (LCA); third, Meehan (KS); fourth, Hamblett (SAE). Distance—179 feet 5 inches.

35 pound weight: **Charles Rice:** Won by Dodge (SAE); second, W. Harding (KS); third, Sawin (AGR); fourth, Goodell (SC). Distance—46 feet 11 3/4 inches. **Intramural:** Won by Sawin (AGR); second, Goodell (SC); third, Hall (ATO). Distance—41 feet 8 1/2 inches.

28 pound weight: **Charles Rice:** Won by Dodge (SAE); second, W. Harding (KS); third, Sawin (AGR); fourth, Goodell (SC). Distance—56 feet 7 3/4 inches. **Intramural:** Won by Sawin (AGR); second, Goodell (SC); third, Hall (ATO); fourth, Jones (BTP). Distance—50 feet 8 inches.

Thirteen members of the Maine Christian Association will conduct deputation services in three churches in Orrington and vicinity Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30, 31.

The group, in charge of Wendell Stickney, includes Stanley Smith, Carolyn Dunham, Judith Fielder, Larry Graham, Madeline Nevers, Virginia Harvey, John Morgan, Thelma Folsom, Joan Stevens, Alicia Coffin, Louise Eastman, and Bob Dodge.

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(Continued from Page Three)

of the 600.
One of Maine's greatest football players of the past few years, "Big Ed" Barrows, is now a first lieutenant in the famed Mountain Troops... Ed writes that he sometimes skis as much as sixty miles in one day, and sleeps outdoors at least twice a week... All you have to worry about is P.T.... All?

Happily in evidence at the meet was Lt. "Eck" Allen, well-respected football mentor of two seasons previous... Also seen on campus was Sergeant Bill Irvine, former Bear tackle... The Dow Field basketball team, which plays the varsity Saturday, is one of the most underrated teams in the state.

At a meeting of the International Relations Club, January 14, new officers for the year were elected. Florice Dunham was elected club president and Julia Robbins, secretary. Eighteen members attended the meeting at which Professor Albert A. Whitmore, of the history department, spoke on "Post-war Peace."

The Right Reverend Oliver L. Loring, Bishop of Maine for the Protestant Episcopal Church, will celebrate Holy Communion Sunday at the M.C.A. building at 9 a.m. The service will be followed by breakfast.

The University of Maine Episcopal group invites all students and faculty members to attend.

Doris Bell and Lorraine Davis, sophomores, will represent the Women's Debating Club Feb. 11 at Bates College, debating the subject, "Resolved: That India should be given complete independence within ten years after the close of the present war."

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DANDY"

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Monty Woolley
and
Ida Lupino
in
"LIFE BEGINS AT
EIGHT-THIRTY"

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in

"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

News—Comedy—Cartoon

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 24-25

"SPRINGTIME IN THE
ROCKIES"

Betty Grable, John Payne,
Carmen Miranda

In Technicolor
News—Cartoon—Musical

Tues., Jan. 26

"THAT OTHER WOMAN"

Virginia Gilmore, James Ellison
Comedy—Cartoon—Musical