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Maine Campus November 30 1950

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 30, 1950

Number 9

Few Students Miss Classes After Storm

Three Were Left In Penobscot Bay

Wind, rain, and resulting travel disruptions kept only a few Maine students from reaching Orono Monday morning in time for first-period classes—but three late-comers had a tale to tell.

The three—Ruth Mitchell, Irving Pendleton, and *Campus* news editor, Dick Sprague, went home for Thanksgiving to Dark Harbor on Islesboro, in Penobscot Bay, three miles from the mainland. They had every intention of taking the ferry back to the mainland Sunday night—but the weatherman had other plans.

Twenty-Foot Rollers

"Saturday night," said Sprague, "the storm hit. The next day, twenty-foot rollers were coming across the bay. It was absolutely impossible to get out."

Early Sunday, power on the island failed, and at 9:30 trees felled by the gale broke the last communications with the mainland.

"After the toll line went," Sprague said, "we started thinking about notifying the University that we wouldn't be able to make it. An auxiliary power plant was in operation for a little while Sunday evening, and I tried to get in touch with Orono by radio. But the message didn't get through."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Xmas Vespers To Be Given

The spirit of "peace on earth; good will toward men" will fill Memorial Gym Sunday, Dec. 10, as the annual Christmas Vespers are presented. Scheduled for 4:15 p.m., the services will feature selections by the University orchestra and glee club.

Soloists will be Bernadette Stein, Jasper Bull, and Richard Dennison.

Professor Louis Niven, Stanley Cayting, and James Selwood are directing the program.

A brass ensemble, made up of five students, will also play during the vespers. The program will start with a candlelight procession.

There are now 110 members in the glee club. The orchestra is made up of 40 students.

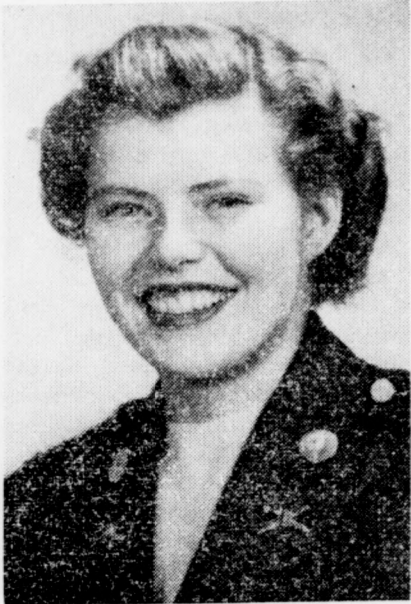
The program for the vesper service will be published next week.

Services Claim 28 Since Registration

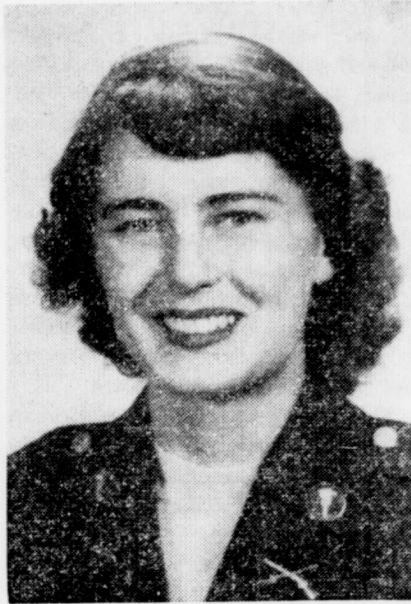
Between registration day and Thanksgiving vacation at least 28 students left the campus for duty with the armed forces. Twenty were veterans with previous service. VA records indicate that 18 of the 20 were under the GI Bill. Sixteen were called back as members of reserve units. The other two enlisted. Of the eight non-veterans who have gone into service, four were inducted; four volunteered.



JAN HOVEY



PAT COYNE



RUTH ELLINGWOOD

Masque To Give Hellmann Play Starting Dec. 4

The Maine Masque play "Another Part of the Forest" is in final stage of rehearsal this week, according to Professor Herschel Bricker. It will be presented Dec. 4, 7, 8, and 9. A temporary change in the opening night was made so that ticket holders could attend the Maine-Bates basketball game.

The author, Lillian Hellman, is the author of "Little Foxes" and of the Academy Award winner "Watch On The Rhine."

"A play with as much conflict and drama as 'Another Part of the Forest' will appeal to any audience," Professor Herschel Bricker said.

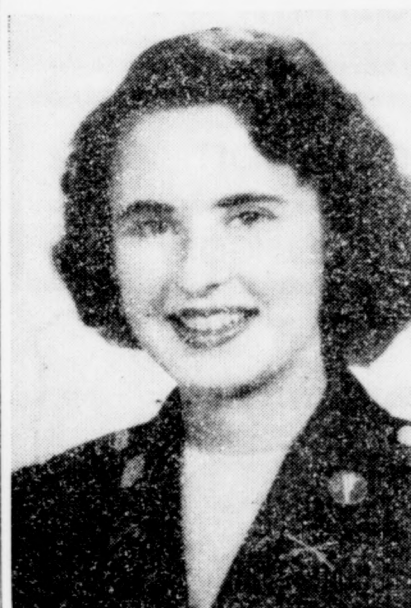
The three-act play is set in the Alabama town of Bowdoin around 1880. The plot is centered around Marcus Hubbard who has accumulated great wealth largely through his unethical activities during the Civil War days. His wife, Lavinia, a deeply religious woman, feels that he has been living in sin because she alone knows of his former smuggling activities.

Marcus's three children, Benjamin, Oscar, and Regina, plot against him in order to get his money. Finally, by blackmail, Benjamin gains his ends. Then the ingratiating Regina and the worthless Oscar forsake their father.

(Continued on Page Eight)



JEAN MCINTIRE



VONNIE LEONARD

Elections For Honorary Office Begin And End Next Tuesday

Campus-wide elections for a new ROTC Honorary Lieutenant Colonel will be held next Tuesday in the Library foyer. The candidates are Ruth Ellingwood, Vonnie Leonard, Jan Hovey, Jean McIntire, and Pat Coyne.

The new Lieutenant Colonel will be presented at the Military Ball to be held in the Memorial Gym on Dec. 9. The dance, the first formal of the fall semester, will feature the music of Al Corey and his orchestra.

Since the dance will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., two o'clock permissions have been granted.

Colonel Leslie Staub, professor of military science and tactics, will present the honorary commission during intermission ceremonies.

Tickets for the dance are available from any Scabbard & Blade member or pledge at \$3 per couple. Service veterans are asked to wear their uniforms, although tuxedos will be in order.

Jo Josslyn, the retiring Lieutenant Colonel, reviewed the ROTC battalion last spring in her official capacity.

A display has been set up in the Library foyer by members of the Scabbard & Blade to publicize the formal.

MOC Is Host To Meet At Camden Dec. 9 & 10

The Maine Outing club will be host at the Maine Intercollegiate Conference on the week end of Dec. 9 and 10. The conference will be held at the Snow Bowl Lodge in Camden, Maine.

Hiking, skating, and mountain climbing will be featured. In addition, there will be meetings, speakers, and square dancing.

The trip arrangements are being made by John Wilson, chairman, assisted by Ruth Byer. Edith Curtis, Executive Secretary of the Maine Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, is planning the program.

Yule Recess Date Petition Killed At Top

Committee Lists Reasons For Veto

The University's Committee on Administration turned down Monday afternoon a petition requesting a change in the beginning and end of Christmas vacation. This decision means that the holiday recess will remain as it is now scheduled, with classes ending at 11:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 15, and beginning at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2.

The committee, composed of faculty members and administration officers, took the matter under consideration following recommendation by the General Student Senate. The recommendation was backed by a petition bearing between 1,900 and 2,000 students' names, indicating their approval of the proposed change.

Careful Consideration Given

The committee's reasons for refusing the request were given in a letter to Dwight Demeritt, president of the General Senate. The letter stated that the committee had given careful consideration to the problems of travel on New Year's Day, but that the matter was vetoed on six counts:

(1) Most departments have scheduled their courses according to the existing calendar.

(2) Many students plan to begin vacation jobs on Saturday morning.

(3) The Maine Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers are to be housed in one of the dormitories Friday afternoon and Saturday.

(4) Faculty members have made travel plans and reservations for the

(Continued on Page Five)

Coeds Are Girls, Rule Authorities

You never know what the mail will bring.

The other day the postman left two copies of a student newspaper from another institution in the *Campus* mailbox.

This in itself was nothing out of the ordinary. What added an exotic touch was the fact that the paper (a two-page monthly) is published by the students of Keio University in Tokyo. Its name is *The Mita Campus*.

Struck by the similarity in names, *Campus* staff members hastily thumbed through the two issues, and found them surprisingly well written and edited. One news item, though, left us baffled:

"The university authorities announced that the freshmen and juniors of the co-eds studying at the Hiyoshi Campus are favored with a new room reserved only for the girls there. They are very anxious that co-eds should be treated properly as girls."

"They are very careful to furnish the room suitable for girls, with mirror, tables, chairs and the kinds of the accommodations, and hoping that girls will make good use of this room."

Union building architects please take notice.

World Beats Path To Campus Portals

The Department of Journalism at the University of Maine has a problem: what to do with a dime.

A student assistant found the dime, at the close of the Maine Newspaper Day Program, on a newspaper rack in one of the conference rooms. Weeklies from all over the state are "on exhibit." Journalism students make free use of them in their courses. They are not for sale.

All this puts the Department of Journalism in the position of the man who removed his hat on a sweltering day only to find that passers-by were filling it with coins.

Maybe it's just a case of having built a better mousetrap.

Country Faces Acute Shortage Of Engineers According To Recent National Society Survey

By AL MERSKY

A serious situation, unknown to many, has invaded the national educational campus. This crisis is important not only to the individual college or university student, but to our entire nation as well. The facts came out of a recent survey by the American Society for Engineering Education.

The survey uncovered the fact that this country faces a drastic shortage of engineers because of a drop in engineering school enrollments. Supplementing this report, a serious decrease in the annual output of engineering students from our nation's colleges and universities was predicted.

This shortage could main effective national defense. Already military

needs for manpower are seriously crowding civilian national needs for the engineering school's finished product.

Need 30,000 Men

The American Society for Engineering Education estimates that the United States needs 30,000 graduate engineers per year to effectively maintain our industry—both civilian and military.

An interview with Dean Ashley Campbell, of the University's college of technology, disclosed even more complications. Campbell felt that high school guidance counselors, on the basis of the Bureau of Labor Statistics report, are advising their students against entering this profession. They base their advice on the misconception that the engineering situation is becoming acute, not because of the shortage of qualified students, but because of

the extreme competitiveness in this field.

Dean Campbell also disclosed an important fact concerning the comparatively small freshman enrollment in today's college. The Dean believes that our colleges are now receiving as students those who were born during the low depression birth rate of the early 30's. This makes the manpower situation all the more critical.

Two Solutions

As a solution to this problem, A.S.E.E.'s Dr. S. C. Hollister, Dean of the college of engineering at Cornell University, proposes two solutions. He advocates the development of a "realistic draft policy" which will protect the dwindling supply of competent graduate engineers. He further believes that stimulating greater interest among high school students in the study of engineering would help to ease the situation.

As a final quote, Hollister reports that "industry is beginning to feel the pinch. Many concerns are hunting for men right now and cannot find them. And we have not as yet gotten into the kind of war-time preparation where the pressure is at its highest."

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Orono, Maine

You will be informed by return mail as to your Appointment Date.

Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

7:30 p.m.—Forestry club, 100 Plant Science building

7:30 p.m.—Tumbling club, women's gym.

7:30 p.m.—Scabbard & Blade, 11 Coburn hall.

7:30 p.m.—Spanish club, SRA

7:30 p.m.—Philosophy club, Carnegie lounge

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Fraternity house parties

7:30 p.m.—Bridge Club, SRA Building.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

Fraternity house parties

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

9:15 a.m.—Episcopal services, SRA Little Chapel.

11 a.m.—Protestant services, Little Theatre.

8-9-10-11 a.m.—Catholic masses, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

5 p.m.—WAA hockey banquet, Balentine smoker

8:15 p.m.—Masque, Little Theatre

TUESDAY, DEC. 5

7 p.m.—General Student Senate, Carnegie Committee room

7 p.m.—Varsity singers, SRA

7 p.m.—Square Dance club, Women's gym.

7 p.m.—Winter Carnival committee, 11 Coburn hall

8 p.m.—Pack & Pine, skating cabin

8 p.m.—Mrs. Maine club nursery school, Louis Oakes room

8 p.m.—Lauritz Melchior, concert, Memorial gym

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6

7:00 p.m.—Signal Corps Amateur Radio club, 209 Library

7:30 p.m.—Modern Dance club, Women's gym

7:30 p.m.—M Club meeting, 22 Wingate Hall.

8 p.m.—Sailing club, 32 South Stevens hall

Basketball—Bates at Orono

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

7 p.m.—Christmas vespers rehearsal, Memorial gym

7:30 p.m.—Ocummo, Carnegie lounge

7:30 p.m.—Tumbling club, Women's gym

7:30 p.m.—Scabbard & Blade, 11 Coburn hall

8:15 p.m.—Masque, Little Theatre

Pulsifer To Speak

Herbert Pulsifer will be guest speaker tonight at 7:30 at a meeting of El Circulo Espanol in the main lounge of the SRA building. Pulsifer, who spent three years in Guatemala, will tell of his association with Spanish-speaking people.

Muskrets have been known to go without sleep for as long as 72 hours during the molting season.

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Girls Bow Out In Cake Baking; Prexy Wins Pull

Competing against 13 women, Pat Gallagher, a senior majoring in agronomy, proved his culinary prowess by taking first prize at the cake-baking contest at the Farmers' Fair on Nov. 18. The prize was a muscle-building set.

President Arthur A. Hauck led the field in the faculty cow-milking contest. He was followed by Dean Elton E. Wieman, who took second place, and Dean Ashley S. Campbell, who came in third.

Gladys Armstrong, a junior English major, was crowned Calico Queen by Dean Arthur L. Deering. She won jewelry, a camera, and a \$25 bond. She was chosen from a field of eight candidates.

According to John Findlen, publicity chairman for the fair, more than 1500 persons braved sleet and snow to make the fair what Aggie club members called "the best yet."

In spite of highways clogged with snow and stalled cars, the Calico Ball drew 500 persons who danced to the music of Hal Reeves and his New Englanders.

Other honors went to William Ashby, first place in the tractor derby; Jack Tiger, first place in the pie eating contest; and Mrs. Ruth Bailey, first place in the coed cow-milking contest.

Classical Club Meets

The first regular meeting of the Classical club was held on Nov. 15, at the home of James Geaghan in Bangor. Dr. Robert K. Sherk, faculty adviser to the club, spoke on "The History of the Alphabet."

Good Will Chest Appeals To All; Drive Opens Sunday For \$3,000

By BEN TUCKER

According to Charles E. Crossland, Director of Student and Public Relations, the University Good Will Chest drive will get under way Dec. 3. Goal of the drive is \$3,000.

Captains of 55 teams to aid in the drive have already been chosen. They are:

Margaret Murray, Balentine; Eleanor Zehner, Colvin; Roberta Hendrick, The Elms; Frances Levinowich, North Estabrooke; Virginia Norton, South Estabrooke; Ruth Bartlett, New Dorm #3 (West); Dorothy Stone, New Dorm #3 (East); Miriam Bull, Home Management; Dallas Knight, Corbett (1st floor); Ken Dickey, Corbett (2nd floor); Tom Dickson, Corbett (3rd floor); Donald Stritch, Corbett (4th floor).

Dunn Representatives

Tex Woodbury, Dunn (1st floor); Ken Hamilton, Dunn (2nd floor); Gordon Willey, Dunn (3rd floor); Ross Halliday, Dunn (4th floor); John Bickford, Hannibal Hamlin (North); Frank Tremblay, Hannibal Hamlin (South); Duke Walters, North Dorms (Upperclass); Stan Lavery, North Dorms (Freshman); Jack Merry, Oak (East); Jerome Creedon, Oak (Middle).

Kshiroda Barua, Oak (West); Stan Ferguson, South Apts.; Mike Labun, Cabins and Trailers; Maurice Keene, Alpha Gamma Rho; Bob Cormier, ATO; Neil Woolverton, Beta Theta Pi; Dave Collins, Delta Tau Delta; Greg Macfarlan, Kappa Sigma; Cliff Card, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jasper Bull, Phi Eta Kappa; Howard Foley, Phi Gamma Delta; Bob Eastman, Phi Kappa Sigma; John Dineen and Bob Orr, Phi Mu Delta.

Don Spear, SAE; Prescott Johnson, Sigma Chi; Norman Anderson,

Sigma Nu; Irving Remar, Tau Epsilon Phi; Ray Duran, Theta Chi; Dorothy A. Leonard, Bangor women; Joan King, Orono women; Dorothy M. Leonard, Old Town women; Robert Murdock, East Bangor men; George Betterly, West Bangor men; Harold Sullivan, Orono men; Earl Andrews, North of Orono campus; Tony Frechette, Orono (Webster); Charlene Swan, Hampden; Harold Flagg, Veazie.

The Good Will Chest is the organization through which Maine students, faculty, and organizations contribute annually to various national and local charities. It seeks to discourage other fund raising drives on the campus for charitable or similar purposes.

The Chest has a governing board composed of ten students and four faculty and administration members. Student members are chosen by representative student organizations. Faculty Council and the University Community and administration representatives are appointed by the Faculty Council and the University Committee on Administration.

Two Faculty Members Appointed To Committee

Professors G. L. Terman and Donald Folsom, of the College of Agriculture, have been appointed to the Northern New England Regional committee to aid in selecting for an award "the scientist publishing the most important contribution to the solution of prevailing agricultural problems."

The winner will receive \$5,000 from the Texas Research foundation. A total of 42 regional committees will assist in naming the winner.

Draft Deferments Available In ROTC

R.O.T.C. draft deferments will be available to freshmen and sophomores enrolled in basic military at the beginning of next semester, according to Col. Leslie Staub.

Only those who wish to and who are selected for enrollment in the advanced course will be able to sign those deferment agreements. Men will be selected on the basis of a recommendation received from a committee composed of two military staff officers and one man from the school's administrative faculty. The board will interview these men individually and select them on the basis of military grades, interest, and general officer potentialities.

The military department has already received the quota of deferment agreements, which will be made available to the students of second year basic class. The quota is 200, and the present class has over 375 men enrolled. The first year basic quota has not yet been received.

A new quota of 45 deferment agreements has been received for men presently taking the 1st year advanced course. This is in addition to the 76 previously allowed. Now all Mt5 students will have the opportunity of signing a deferment agreement if they wish. "However," stated Col. Staub, "if these men who now have a chance to sign the agreement do not do so at once, they may miss out because at any time Washington may declare that we have not used our available quota and take it from us to distribute in another school."

Hannibal Hamlin hall was named for the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin of Hampden and Bangor, the first president of the Board of Trustees.

Tufts Host To 20 Debate Groups

The University of Maine will be represented this week end, Dec. 1-2, at the Tufts College Debate Tournament. Making the trip will be Clair Shirley and Albert Weymouth for the affirmative and Remigio Agpalo and George Hersey for the negative. They will meet 20 other colleges and universities to argue the question, Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form A New International Organization. The debate team will be accompanied by Professor Wofford Gardner of the Speech Department.

The two teams that are to represent the University of Vermont in the tournament engaged in two varsity debates with the University of Maine debaters here last evening in South Stevens. The proposition of the non-decision debate was, Resolved: That The Non-Communist Nations Should Form A New International Organization.

The University of Vermont was represented in the affirmative by Eugene Gordon and Murray Lyon, and in the negative by Lindley Hartwell and Charles Black.

The second round of debates in the annual Intermural Debate Tournament was held Monday evening, Nov. 27, in South Stevens. The results were as follows: Isabelle Burbank and Phyllis Bruce won from Mark Lieberman and George Ricker; Raymond Ouellette and Gerald Doiron won from Elliott Lambert and Richard Wilson. More debates will be scheduled in the near future.

The location of the lowest mountain in the world has never been precisely determined.

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Dec. 3, 4, 5, 6
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders, Celeste Holm

BIJOU BANGOR

Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1
"DARK CITY"
Lizabeth Scott, Viveca Lindfors, Dean Jagger
Dec. 2, 3, 4, 5
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"
Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger, Richard Carlson

PARK BANGOR

Nov. 29, 30
"SUMMER STOCK"
Judy Garland, Gene Kelly
"FRENCH LEAVE"
Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan
Dec. 1, 2, 3
"FIREBALL"
Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien
"RIDERS IN THE SKY"
Gene Autry, Gloria Henry

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

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 29-30
Double Feature
"TWILIGHT IN SIERRAS"
(True Color)
6:30, 9:23
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
"NO WAY OUT"
Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell
7:37

Fri., Sat., Dec. 1-2
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN"
Errol Flynn, Patricia Wynne
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:17
Also added attraction

Sun., Mon., Dec. 3, 4
"JACKPOT"
James Stewart, Barbara Hale
Also added attraction
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:29

Tuesday, Dec. 5
"ONE WAY STREET"
James Mason, Marta Toren
Also added attraction
6:30-8:23

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 6, 7
Shakespeare's
"MACBETH"
Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan
Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:30

Fri., Sat., Dec. 8, 9
"TRIPOLI"
Technicolor
Maureen O'Hara, John Payne
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Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:22



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The Colonel And The Comics

There's something splendid, as well as pathetic, in the spectacle of a man trying single-handed to stem the tide of progress. Such men are few and far between nowadays—but a notable example has appeared in the person of Col. Charles P. Summerall, Jr., commander of the ROTC unit at Harvard University.

Colonel Summerall, who may or may not know what he's up against, recently turned thumbs down on the distribution to Harvard freshmen of an Army publication designed to encourage them to sign up for ROTC courses. ROTC is voluntary at Harvard.

The bait colonel Summerall declined to use was a comic book. It told the story of a lonely freshman at an imaginary college who achieved social success on campus through his activities in the local military unit.

We have no idea whether Colonel Summerall's decision was prompted by the reflection that college freshmen—Harvard freshmen anyway—are too sophisticated to be taken in by this type of salesmanship, or whether he just thought it undignified. But we prefer to accept the latter hypothesis. It makes us respect the man, and sympathize with him.

Comic books (like the Army) are a coming thing. They constituted, at one time during World War II, the exclusive reading diet of one-third of all U. S. soldiers. They were employed effectively in more than one state during the recent Congressional elections. They are indispensable to most American children, and to an ever-growing percentage of their elders. So we're hardly surprised to find them invading the field of education—though it is something of a shock to see that the usually staid Department of the Army is driving the opening wedge.

What all this will lead to is not difficult to foresee. The inevitable success of the Army's latest publicity technique can hardly fail to be noticed and envied by other professional groups. After some soul-searching, they, too, will sacrifice dignity to expediency and bombard entering freshmen with luridly illustrated little treatises—stories of how emotionally starved Johnnie Roe majored in English and met his bride-to-be in a Chaucer class, or how Jimmy Roe, a weakling, found health and strength through his soil conservation courses. We may not be getting too far out on a limb if we even suggest that comic books may soon replace the present texts in use for history courses and the like.

Against this background, Colonel Summerall emerges in sharp and tragic relief—a small, lonely, but somehow noble figure. We wish we had the guts to stand beside him.

"Come, Fill The Cup...."

As avid students of "Maine Government" we liked Justice Raymond Fellows' illustration of the continuous changes and amendments that are made to English Common Law, a mass of rulings which serves as a basis for much of our own law.

"Social conditions change," said the Justice. "Twenty-five years ago, if a man walked down Maine Street in Orono with a bag of gold in one hand and a quart in the other hand he would be followed because he had the gold and arrested because he had the quart. Today he would be arrested for having the gold and followed because he had the quart!"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Roland Mann
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Black And White

By SID FOLSOM

GULLIBLE'S TRAVELS, Chap. 602

The world traveler Lemuel Gullible paused once again in his jaunts over the face of the earth, deciding to spend a few more days in the peaceful country village of Oro.

He was surprised, to say the least, that his friends of old were no longer to be seen in the community's gathering places. Their places were filled with newcomers, who at first sight appeared so interested in their own matters that they could not even consider community-wide affairs.

One morning as he ventured forth his eyes met a prominent advertising sign, proclaiming the coming of a star-studded Big Theater production.

His eyes misty, Gullible's thoughts drifted back to the days when, accompanied by his village comrades, he had attended similar performances, his heart in tune with the subtleties of the Muse.

Seeking again the old-time conviviality, Gullible decided to see the production.

It was with much surprise that he learned he would be one of the few in the audience. Although the Big Theater group gave performances in the best interests of the populace, the populace was no longer interested.

Gullible was shocked that the villagers were passing up their opportunity to attend the best of theater, brought to their very doorsteps by hard-working and capable neighbors.

It was with regret in his heart and a tear in his eye that the traveler set forth at last to attend the performance.

Though he looked forward to a pleasant evening, his heart was heavy as he realized that the villagers were no longer interested in supporting community enterprise, showing appreciation of their neighbors' industry, or exposing themselves to a little much-needed culture.

Fire And Brimstone

By AL MERSKY

Ask the average Bob or Bobby soxer on campus what SRA is, and you're liable to receive answers ranging from San's Recreation Attic to Seven Radical Annelida.

Actually, it's the new Student Religious Association. To me, it's a vast cloudy superstructure that seems to be strangling either by its own unwieldy organizational set-up or by ineffective student leadership.

It's too bad. To many on campus, this organization has powerful potentialities. The SRA, as its organizers and few others know, is a federation within which the various faith groups on campus operate with full autonomy. Nothing that is said here is to be construed in any way as a criticism of the faith groups and the way they are functioning.

SRA, however, in its own sphere, could do gargantuan work in combating intolerance and bias. It could aid its members in learning to understand and to respect the next guy or gal's

religion. It could sponsor meetings where all, regardless of race, color, or creed, could come and mingle and ask questions and get answers.

We are already nine weeks into the current school year. SRA elections were held last May; the organizational set-up was being planned as early as Feb. 1949; and the University has given them a 1950-51 budget. And yet nothing has been done either to inform the students of SRA's activities, or to plan a meeting of its members.

But how about the individual campus student on whom SRA will have to depend for its existence? Does he know how to become an SRA member; what SRA stands for; what SRA is planning; what SRA is doing?

Come on, SRA officers and cabinet. We have our trust in you to build something which we can point at with pride and say—that is one of the things which my school stands for.

Let us in on what you're doing.

Mail Bag

Policy Shift Hurts

To the Editor: I received my small bill for the Student Union Fund the other day and noticed that it has the phrase "special term bill" on it. This more or less answered a question that I've had in my mind for quite some time.

The gripe I have been shouting for the last three semesters has been the fact that when I signed the pledge to the fund, it was to appear on my term bill and my worries were over. However, someone fouled the detail by having it appear on a separate bill. I can remember one time when this was O.K. by me, because the bill was thrown at me as I went through the line during registration. Now a separate time is selected so someone can address envelopes and do a big important job.

The Student Union Fund and its proposed building has been kicked around by every joker on campus. Part of this unpleasant situation would have been avoided had everyone paid on time—that is, if you can believe the literature handed around. This is due, I think, to the shift in policy pulled by the people at the helm. I, for one, would like to see the Student Union representative in the Treasurer's line on the next registration day, because at that time, I'm passing out so much dough that another five or ten doesn't hurt so much. Besides, this "special term bill" stuff is a pretty cagy way of getting out of a bargain.

If someone has some logical explanations for the switch mentioned above, please answer this letter so all will know. If the same person has any pertinent information on the progress of "the working drawings and specifications" which are nearly completed, that too will be greatly appreciated.

LES HARRIS

Where Ya Going, Mac?

To the Editor: Student hitchhikers would get rides more quickly and easily if they would communicate their wants more efficiently to student drivers.

Many a student driver, on his way to Orono, sees a hitchhiker, looks in his mirror, estimates his chances of pulling his left rear fender out of the traffic stream, brakes to a stop, cranks down his far window, waits for the hitchhiker to come up, and then asks, "Orono?"

"Naw," says the hitchhiker, "Bangor... I'll wait for the next guy."

The driver goes on, sees another student who looks as though he were waiting for a ride, goes through the same procedure, and asks, "Orono?"

"Naw.... Waiting for a guy."

The driver rolls up his far window, sticks his head out, maneuvers back into the traffic stream, and goes on his way. After a few such abortions, the driver gets out of the habit of stopping.

Hitchhiking students could help by making it definitely known that they want a ride, and that they are not waiting for someone else. They could even indicate whether they're going to Orono or to Bangor. A man who has successfully tracked down an apartment in Orono could raise two fingers—V for victory. A man who has to commute to and from Bangor each day should be mad enough so that he could raise a clenched fist.

V for Orono... Clenched fist for Bangor... Ride, Mac?

—STUDENT DRIVER

Society

Said the student to his typewriter,
"Write me a verse, my old machine—
I lack for an inspiration;
The skies are gray in winter's scene
And I long for a long vacation."

It's not quite the way the poet wrote it, but it seems to express the sentiment of a lot of our students—so soon after Thanksgiving recess, too.

Most of the fraternities will hold their fall house parties next week end. Two houses, **Kappa Sigma** and **Phi Gam**, held theirs the week end of Nov. 17th.

At the **Kappa Sig** house parties Friday night, **Bobby Jones** and his orchestra played. The house decorations stressed the Thanksgiving theme. Highlighting the festive air was a large mural of the Pilgrims landing at Plymouth Rock, painted by **Bob Hefner**. Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald Grady** and Mr. and Mrs. **William Gorrell** chaperoned.

Saturday night an informal dance was held and a large group attended despite bad weather conditions. Sunday noon the **Kappa Sigs** were hosts at a dinner held at the house. **Bill Lindquist** and **Greg MacFarlan** were in charge of the week-end events.

Phi Gam's house, Friday night, was decorated to resemble a hunting lodge. The main room, arrayed with evergreens and stuffed animals, attractively suggested the exterior of a lodge. The game room, decorated with furs, guns, etc., made up the lodge's interior. Guests danced to music by **Harry Bickford's** orchestra. Chaperons were **Dr. and Mrs. Robert York** and **Dr. and Mrs. David Trafford**. **Squeak Squire** was in charge of decorations.

Saturday afternoon the **Phi Gams** held an informal party at the **Canoe Club** in Hampden.

Engaged are:

Judy Plumly, Colvin Hall, to Ken-
nison Gale, Newark, N. J.

Campus Ride Pool Now In Operation

Students who want rides for Christmas vacation may sign up for the campus ride pool. Lists are posted on the bulletin boards at the book store and at the administration building.

Data required are the name of the student who wants or is offering a ride, his destination and his campus address.

Names from the lists will be printed in later issues of the Campus. This is the third year that the pool has been in operation as a liaison service for those seeking and offering rides.

Lloyds' Underwriter To Speak In Oakes Room

Mr. Jeremy Peyton-Jones, an underwriter at Lloyd's of London, will address a meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The subject: "Britain and the United States—Independent or Interdependent?"

This is the third address that Peyton-Jones has made at New England Colleges.

Committees Staffed By Senate

The General Student Senate will continue consideration of a constitution committee at its next meeting, Dec. 5. The proposal to renew this special committee for the current school year has received the official approval of the Senate's Executive committee.

Also on the agenda for the Senate's next meeting will be discussion of a gift to the Good Will Chest which has scheduled its annual drive for funds for all next week.

Plans now call for nine students to be named to the Constitution committee. They will have the job of considering possible changes in the constitutions of the college's three student government bodies.

Last year this group investigated the possibilities of improvements in the constitutions of the General Senate, Men's Senate, and WSGA. A final over-all constitution of the student body itself was submitted, but was referred to a later constitution committee for revision.

Business completed at the last Senate meeting, Nov. 21, included a recommendation to the University's Committee on Administration of the proposed change in the Christmas recess.

The Senate also voted approval of a student-faculty committee to consider the conducting of tests, and named four students to this group. They are: Paul Marsden, representing the College of Technology; Norman Cummings, College of Agriculture; Lawrence Evans, College of Arts and Sciences; and Mary Dean Yates,

representing the General Senate. Three faculty members will serve on the committee.

Several other committee appointments made recently at the meeting.

To the Campus Citizenship committee: Norman Roy, Jean Palmer, Lynne Love, Bill Thompson, and chairman Greg MacFarlan. The work of this group relates to possible improvement of student conditions about the campus.

To the New Organizations committee: Bob Tarpy, Gerald Cope, and Linwood Carville. Working with a faculty group, this committee will consider the desirability and practicality of any new organizations requesting University recognition.

To the Student Union Building committee: Don Barbour, Joanne Mayo, Nancy Kelley, Len Silver, Don Gallagher, Jean Frye, Chester Cambell, Jim Elliot, and Nelson Luce.

Prime job of this committee will be the setting up of a board of student-faculty directors for the Student Union. A program of activities will also be formulated, to go into effect when the building is ready for use.

To the Student Publications Committee: Bill Robertson, Doug Kneeland, Constance Lawley, and Bill Hirst.

To the Freshman Handbook committee: Dick Schurman, Joanne Joslyn, Margaret Murray, Norton Sawyer, and Doug Kneeland.

To the Winter Carnival committee: Nancy Knowles and Sewall Hobson.

The pituitary gland is located deep within the skull at the base of the brain.

Recess Change Request Denied

(Continued from Page One)

regular closing date.

(5) Short notice changes should not be made in the calendar except in case of college-wide emergency.

(6) Rather than change the calendar for the entire college, it was suggested that exceptional cases involving extended travel might be referred to the deans of the colleges. This would apply especially in the case of women students.

Nursery School To Hold Parent-Teacher Meeting

The Maine Cub Nursery school will have a parent-teachers' meeting Dec. 5 in the Louis Oakes room of the Library, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Dr. Edward N. Brush, Professor of Psychology and Dean of Graduate Study, will speak on "The Psychology of the Pre-School Child."

All parents are invited to attend.

Most natives of British Somaliland have never witnessed a television broadcast.

Hamlet Play Contest Will Close In April

Manuscripts for the Robert Crosby Hamlet one-act-play contest should be presented to Professor Lloyd Flewelling, 230 Stevens Hall, by April 11, 1951.

A forty-dollar prize was established by the will of the late Robert Crosby Hamlet, class of '25. As an undergraduate, Hamlet was president of the Maine Masque and valedictorian of his class. He died in Switzerland in 1932, while engaged in further academic work.

Recent winners of the contest have been Richard S. Sprague, '49, Lloyd Shapleigh, '49, and Edith Curtis, '51.

More Prisms Available, Says Manager Elliot

Further distribution of the 1951 Prism will take place between 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. According to business manager Jim Elliott, about 600 copies have not yet been picked up.

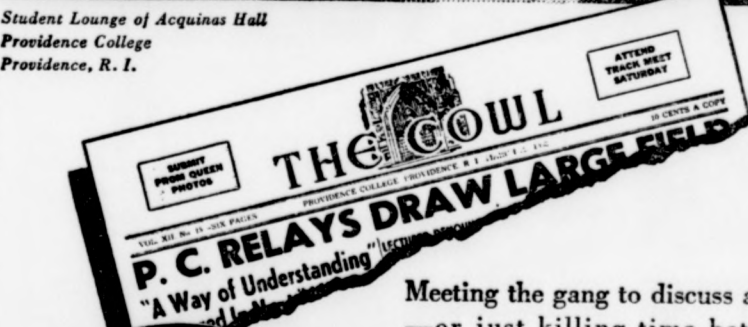
Elliott announced that some copies were available for direct sale through Irving Pierce, University Accountant.



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Daily Carnegie "Listening Hour" Provides Free Concerts For All

By Sid Folsom

Do you know the difference between a sonata and a symphony? Can you distinguish between Beethoven and Bach? Would you like a little music, with all its charms, to soothe your savage breast?

No matter what your answer to any of the above, the Music Department's Listening Hour is for you. Scheduled from 3:35 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. week days in 101 Carnegie hall, the Hour makes available to everyone a vast collection of recorded musical works.

The Listening Hour is open to any-

one, with the invitation extended to everyone to drop in, listen, and request his favorite pieces.

The collection of recordings, including mostly classical and contemporary pieces, numbers more than 800 musical works.

More than 400 of the works comprise the Carnegie Collection, which was distributed to all land-grant schools a number of years ago by the Carnegie Foundation. Selected primarily for college use, this collection is accompanied by printed musical scores for each work, available to the listener so he may follow the score while listening to the recording.

Equipment for playing the records includes 33, 45, and 78 r.p.m. turntables, with recordings available in each speed. Students are invited to utilize the equipment to play recordings from their personal collections.

The Listening Hour program is under the direction of Prof. Lewis H. Niven, head of the Department of Music. Student assistants, who operate the department's phonograph, are Bernardette Stein and Helen Friend.

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Changes Made In Summer Session Credits And Classes

Summer session next year will operate on a new system of course credits and length of class periods.

In general, courses which carry a three-hour credit during the regular school session will carry the same amount in the summer session. Some exceptions to this will be found in departments which have found the previous two-hour credit system satisfactory for summer work.

Three-hour courses will meet five times a week, for 75-minute periods. Two-hour courses will meet three times a week for 75-minute periods.

Under this system, two three-hour courses will be considered to be full enrollment. A minimum of three hours will be required, as formerly.

Maximum number of hours that can be carried without special permission from the dean will be six.

Prof. George Hamlin Joins Centenarians

Professor Emeritus George H. Hamlin, oldest living University of Maine alumnus and Phi Gamma Delta member, celebrated his hundredth birthday Nov. 18.

Graduated from Maine in 1873, he was a charter member of the Omega Mu chapter of Phi Gam, and was instrumental in the building of their present house.

According to President Arthur A. Hauck, members of the faculty and of Phi Gamma Delta, who visited him at his Orono home, Prof. Hamlin was in exceptionally fine health, and insisted on personally greeting the callers.

University Housing To Continue; 239 Families Now Sheltered

By Walt Schurman

"University sponsored housing will be maintained as long as there is a need for it." This statement by Raymond P. Thomas, Housing Manager, should quiet the annual crop of rumors to the effect that with the passing of the married veterans the University plans to discontinue its housing facilities.

Mr. Thomas added, "All units are now filled to capacity. We have approximately 100 names on our waiting list, so there is still a definite need for University housing."

Filled to capacity means 239 families. Of these 196 families are in South Apartments, 32 in the Trailer Colony, and 11 in the University Cabins.

Is University housing expensive? Not for the tenants. Rent for a four-room apartment with all utilities furnished is \$37.50 per month. A three-room apartment with utilities is \$32.00 per month. One-room apartments are \$25.00, trailers vary from \$19 to \$25 per month depending on size, and cabins are \$28 monthly, plus fuel.

Expensive for the University? Well, how would you like to get these bills? In 1948 the fuel oil bill varied from \$425 in August to \$2596 in January, and it increases each year as more students install their own oil burning units. Occupants have a choice of burning coal or fuel oil, but if they want to use the latter they must furnish the oil burners. The monthly bill for coal was at one time more than that for oil, but with the installation of additional oil burners, the University now pays considerably less for coal than oil.

Electricity in 1948 averaged ap-

proximately \$555 per month, and the water bill was about \$175 each month. In addition, the estimated cost of maintaining the buildings was a mere \$8500 during the same year, including the services of a full-time plumber and a part-time carpenter. Insurance for South Apartments alone came to \$2000.

According to Mr. Thomas, the South Apartments usually show a small profit after the bills are paid. The cabins break even, and the trailers lose enough to cancel the profit from South Apartments, thereby making the University Housing a non-profit organization.

The University Cabins were opened in February 1945 as cooperative housing for male students. They were later made available to married students. The trailers were also first used in February 1945.

South Apartments, now entering their fifth year as student housing, consist of two types of buildings. There are 20 one-room apartments located in the long, one-story buildings opposite the poultry farm. The other 176 families live in the brown and white, two-story buildings visible from the state highway. These larger units contain facilities for eight families; the four outside apartments consist of four rooms, the four inside ones have three rooms.

The University furnishes each apartment with a stove, space heater, and an icebox. The students supply the rest of the furniture they need, some of which can be rented from the Housing Office.

Student wives find university housing just fine, except for one thing. Every peddler, salesman, and canvasser in eastern Maine realizes that South Apartments is the only place where he can call on nearly 200 families in one day.

Radio Guild Will Feature Hughes' "A As In Father"

"A as in Father," from a short story by Rupert Hughes, will be presented by the Radio Guild Friday evening, at 10:30 p.m. over station WLBZ.

The narrative deals with differences in standards of speech between the eastern and general American Pronunciation. Program director is Amo Kimball, assisted by Leonard Silver. The cast includes Joanne San Antonio, Constance Colby, Charles Lewis, Leon Segal, and George Sherman.

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Bear Facts

By BILL LOUBIER

Maine's fancy moon shaped basketball backboards are now a thing of the past. Not only will our University be affected but virtually every college and high school in the country will now be forced to go through the chores of tearing down its oval backboards and installing new square ones. The ruling was set down by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada and the bears are riding high on this decision.

It seems illogical to this humble sports writer that every whim and wish that a basketball association or committee, regardless of how trivial it may be, should always have to be carried out. I fail to see the logic in this latest ruling and I am not alone in this trend of thought after scouting around and asking players and coaches their opinions on the matter.

The whole situation, according to those who coach and play the game of basketball, could very well be summed up in one word: "Discouraging."

Last year at this time the announcement was made that a new two minute rule would go into effect. The end result of that ruling was just this: that any team in possession of the ball two minutes before the game ended was practically assured of continuous possession.

The rule was so violently opposed that during early season play many teams, when playing non-conference games in New York, made agreements with the opposing squads that both would ignore the regulation during these private contests.

How such a ruling was passed by a committee of men who are supposed to know their basketball and are supposedly looking out for the interest of the hoop sport is still a mystery.

This year, after evidently scouting around for a radical change, the committee finally pounced upon the backboard situation. Apparently the members didn't like the looks of the backboards so they decided to change them. At first, the rumor was that the change would be made to transparent plastic boards. This seemed logical enough. It would give fans in the end bleachers of the gymnasiums all over the country a chance to see a few two pointers dunked in.

The rumor apparently didn't materialize and now we have the barn door type fixture behind the hoop.

Head Coach Rome Rankin had no comment to make on the situation, but he was far from being pleased. It seems coaches all over the country should have enough to worry about without having to re-upholster their gyms.

As yet no explanation has been made for the change. If the members of the rules committee do feel justified in making this costly switch, then their logical reasons should be given to the coaches and gym owners of the country.

On the other hand, if the intent and purposes of the committee were not of the highest calibre, then I think the matter should be carefully looked into.

In any case, I think the incident will create even more fireworks than last year's two minute ruling which was so violently overthrown by hoop coaches.

Some schools just can't afford to renovate their gymnasiums every season in an effort to comply with the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada.

Bear Hoopsters Open State Title Defense

Maine Harriers Finish Seasons After IC4A's

By BILL MATSON

A State Championship, a tie for the Yankee Conference, a third place in the New England meet and fifteenth spot in the National IC4A's were some of the laurels captured by coach Chester Jenkins' 1950 varsity cross country squad this season.

Victors in statewide competition for the fifteenth time in the last seventeen years, the Maine varsity runners, paced by record breaking Dick Dow, lost their only dual meet to Springfield. The Bear dalers romped to an easy win over both Bates and Colby to annex the State title.

Maine Third

Against the best competition in New England, the Maine harriers took third spot, 10 points behind the victor, Brown.

The Yankee Conference schools also vied for separate honors in this New England competition and Maine tied with Vermont for top spot. Both teams had 49 points.

At New York, against the best competition in the nation, the varsity contingent placed fifteenth in a field of 38 other colleges and universities. The Jenkinsmen beat out every New England competitor except Yale, including New England champ Brown University who could do no better than place 20th.

The Frosh dalers swept through an undefeated state dual meet this past season while annexing fifth place in New England competition. The harriers placed three men in the first ten to take this spot among New England colleges.

Only three men were entered in IC4A Competition, "and they did exceptionally well," said coach Jenkins. Jerry Mills placed ninth while Bob Farrington took eleventh and Carl McClean swept in with the fifteenth spot.

All-Point System Is Clarified As Fraternities Vie For Title

By HUGH LORD

Intramural basketball, the largest point-producing sport on campus, has broken wide open with a host of teams competing for the 1950-51 hoop championship.

Many intramural sports are offered at the University through the efforts of the physical education department, and the point system by which a dormitory or a fraternity can win in their respective leagues may need some clarification. While the fraternities compete throughout the year for the All-Point Trophy, the dormitories play to post a win in each individual sport.

Under the point system, each fraternity entering a basketball team automatically receives 50 points. Five points are recorded for a regular league victory while 10 may be garnered with a win in the semi-final rounds. The championship quintet is credited with an additional 25 points while the runner-up hoop five receives 15. Twenty-five points are deducted for a forfeit.

Points in volleyball are determined in the same manner with one exception. In this sport, only 30 points are

Pendleton Leads Grid Scorers; Hersom Compiles Best Average

Player	Times carried	Net gain	Aver. per try	Total Pts.
Hersom	96	508	5.3	18
Coulombe	92	389	4.2	18
Pendleton	79	223	2.9	24
Sturgeon	52	68	1.3	0
Marden	29	80	2.7	6
J. Butterfield	28	76	2.7	6
Tibbetts	26	72	2.8	6
Noyes	9	18	2.0	0
Alex	4	28	7.0	0
Bird	3	32	10.6	0
Fitanides	2	5	2.5	0
Morse	2	12	6.0	0
Hodge	1	7	7.0	0

Brown completed six points after touchdowns and one field goal for a total of nine points.

PUNTS

Player	No. of punts	Total yards	Aver.
Noyes	33	1057	32.1
Hersom	1	30	30.0
Pendleton	14	410	29.3

PASSES

Player	No. of passes	Completion	Yards	TD's
Sturgeon	22	9	102	2
Marden	9	3	76	1

Maine gained 215.4 yards per game, while the opposition was held to 172.4 yards per game.

Middie Quintet To Oppose Frosh

Frosh coach Hal Westerman and his 63 basketball hopefuls are going through rugged practice sessions in an effort to get in shape for their first game with Maine Maritime Academy on Dec. 6. The tilt will be played as a preliminary to the varsity encounter with Bates.

Coach Westerman plans to cut his squad down to about 25 men the first of next week. "As yet our entire schedule is still pending, but we hope to get quite a few games," said the Frosh mentor.

Women's Sports

By SALLY ARSENEAULT

The hockey banquet will be held on Dec. 4. An All Maine Team and All Maine Reserve will be chosen at this time. The speaker will be Ina Van Hee from Holland who will compare sports in the two countries.

The basketball jamboree will take place tonight from 7:00 to 8:15, at the Women's gym. Rule interpretation and officiating techniques will be demonstrated. During the evening a Round Robin tournament will be played among the teams present.

Dorm basketball games will start Monday. Basketball manager is Liza Zaitlin and assistant managers are Jeanne Frye and Harriet McKiel.

A women's basketball clinic featuring an explanation of the rules and a demonstration of basketball tactics will take place in the Women's gym Saturday, Dec. 9.

Last year over 200 players, coaches, and officials attended the meeting. Groups from all over the state, both high school and college, met to discuss the women's hoop sport.

This year the University's WAA Officials Club and the members of the Women's Physical Education staff will participate in the affair.

Besides the clinic, a meeting of the Eastern Maine Women's basketball officials will be held.

Boxing And Wrestling Classes Start In Gym

Wrestling classes have already started under the coaching of Jimmy D'angelo according to professor Wallace, head of the Men's physical education department. The classes are held every night from 3-5 p.m.

Boxing will start this Monday with Ralph Piscopo doing the coaching. The time will be the same as wrestling and those interested in either sport should contact the proper coaches in the gym as soon as possible.

Rankinmen Will Rely On Speed Against Bobcats

Maine's 19 man-powered basketball squad will face its first 1950-51 test this coming Wednesday when it opposes the Bates quintet on the Pale Blue home court. The Bears will be out to retain the State championship title.

The Maine mentor had this to say: "We beat Bates by a 51-38 score last year but the story is going to be different this year. The Bobcats have the height and a host of returning lettermen back into action. They'll be tough."

Speed Big Factor

Last year the Pale Blue squad successfully stymied the Bates team with an airtight defense and a tall offense with backboard control. "This year speed will have to play the big role," said Doc.

What may add to the Bear troubles is the fact that the Bobcats have a new coach who might conceivably upset the applecart by injecting a new style of ball into the Bates line-up.

The Bates team has lost the services of two men in Dick Scott and Slim Somerville but the rest of the squad was left intact as compared to Maine's lone returning letterman, Larry Mahaney. Critics have it that Colby and Bates will be battling it out for the State Championship this year but nothing has been conceded from any team in the state so far.

Candidates

Among the men vying for key posts on the Maine quintet are: Centers, Blaine Trafton, Al Hackett, Glenn Folsom, and Jack Kelley; right forwards, Bob Churchill, Gene Lovely, and Bob Brennan; left forwards, Woody Carville, Jim Bradley, and Lefty Homans. Larry Mahaney, Jack Christie, Art Dentremon, Ralph Jewett, Joe Saunders, and Bunny Parady are all battling for both the right and left guard positions.

The Maine Bears are out to prove their worth under the able coaching of coach Doc Rankin with his Kentucky-style system entering its sophomore year at Maine. Bates on the other hand is out to avenge last year's defeat and gain the opening notch in the race for the State crown.

Square Dancers Elect Officers

The Square Dance club has elected new officers. They are: Ruth Bailey, president; Dick Cole, vice president; Maxine Dresser, secretary; and John Wilson, treasurer.

Plans for the coming year include a new Square Setters club, which functions within the Square Dance organization. Its chief purpose is to create added interest in the club by giving exhibitions in the girls' dorms.

Meetings are held in the Women's gym every Tuesday night from 7 to 8 p.m. A five-cent admission fee is charged.

Social and publicity co-chairmen are Miriam Bull and John Curtis.

George Marsanskis, of the University of Maine, threw the hammer 170 feet, five inches, to place second at the 1948 National Collegiate Track Competition at the University of Minnesota.

School As Usual; Students Return Despite Storm

(Continued from Page One)

By ten o'clock Monday morning, Campus staff members were getting worried. It was unnecessary. The three appeared on campus at 10:15.

Ferry Service Disrupted

The late-comers explained that the ferry had only been able to land at Lincolnville beach that morning. Dean Murray's office accepted their explanation without question.

Other delays were the exception rather than the rule. Deans Wieman and Wilson, and the deans of the three colleges reported that only about half a dozen wires had been received from students held up by the storm.

Flights Cancelled

Public transportation was delayed and in some cases halted by storm conditions. Northeast Airlines service between Portland and Bangor was suspending Sunday, although two flights from Boston did get as far as Portland. Regular schedules were resumed Monday morning.

On the highways warm winds and rain did little to hamper traffic in the eastern part of the state. Some roads were blocked by water, but accident rates were no higher than normal, according to officers at the Orono State Police barracks.

Gas Stations Closed

Because of a power shut-off, filling stations between Bangor and Orono were closed Sunday night, and some students who were low on gas had to stop short of their destination. In the southern part of the state, weather caused the closing off of many traffic arteries. Police re-routed traffic to bypass the city of Brunswick.

Train service suffered no cancellations between Boston and Bangor, though interrupted service farther south prevented some students from getting to Orono in time for Monday morning classes. Delays were numerous, however.

Physical damage on campus was slight. Ground crews were soon at work clearing the lawns of dead limbs and branches that had been snapped off by high winds. According to the department of buildings and grounds, only one or two small trees were uprooted by the gale. Otherwise, University property came through intact.

Masque Opens Show Monday

(Continued from Page One)

for Benjamin. The wife, after confessing her husband's crimes, goes off to teach in a negro school.

Professor Bricker said in regard to the play's progress, "The production is well advanced and I think it will be good. The audience is going to see the best over-all acting that the Masque has done in a long time."

The three leading roles, those of Reginia, Lavinia, and Marcus Hubbard, will be played respectively by Frances Willett, Beverly Bouchard, and Donn Walters.

According to Professor Bricker, "One thing that makes this play interesting is that nearly all the characters play major roles." Seven of the thirteen roles are major parts.

"Another Part of the Forest" was written after Miss Hellman's "Little Foxes," but depicts an earlier period in the lives of the "Little Foxes" family.

Tickets for this production may be purchased at 330 Stevens.

Xi Sigma Pi Initiates Ten New Members

Maine's honorary forestry society, Xi Sigma Pi, has announced the names of six new members and four new associate members. Harold Nelson, Lauriston Taylor, Richard Sawyer, Vaughn McCowan, Howard Roberts, and Harmon Thurston were formally initiated into the society recently.

Joseph W. Sewell, president of the Joseph W. Sewell Co., Old Town; Arthur Hart, U. S. Forest Service, Bangor; Lewis P. Bissel, forestry specialist, Maine Extension service; and Dr. Charles O. Dirks, professor of entomology, U. of M., were made associate members of Xi Sigma Pi.

A formal initiation for the new members will be held at an undisclosed date.

Ex-ROTC Men Find Army Life Can Pay

Anticipatory budget figuring for ROTC personnel who are called into the army as second lieutenants can be based on the following figures:

An unmarried officer with less than two years service will receive base pay of \$213.75, and subsistence allowance of \$42—total, \$255.75. Living off the post will add \$60 quarters allowance—total, \$315.75.

After two years service, and every two years thereafter, base pay for a second lieutenant jumps \$14.75. This replaces the former longevity system.

A married officer living off the post and still a second lieutenant after eight years service can look forward to \$448.75 a month.

Phi Mu Celebrates 39th Anniversary

The 39th birthday anniversary of the founding of Pi chapter of Phi Mu sorority here was observed Nov. 19 by the Bangor-Orono Phi Mu Alumnae club.

The program and tea was held at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Doten. Mrs. Basil Eaton reviewed the work

of the sorority, second oldest social sorority in the United States, which was founded in 1852.

Active members who attended the affair included Joan Rossi, Ann Preble, Betty Russell, Janet E. Hanna, Trudy Harriman, Isabel Burbank, Barbara Venner, and Connie Lincoln.

Accounting Club To Meet

Students registered in one or more accounting classes are invited to attend the next meeting of the Accounting club on Tuesday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the accounting laboratory of North Stevens. Movies will be shown. A get-together with refreshments will follow the program.

At the last meeting, officers were elected for the fall semester. New officers are: president, Jim Mooney; vice president, Bill Dawe; secretary, Mary Littlefield; treasurer, Dick Hamilton.

Committees Are Named To Plan Winter Carnival

The Winter Carnival planning committee met Tuesday night to set up sub-committees for the various events to be held on the week end of Jan. 12-13.

Jay Winter, this year's Winter Carnival chairman, is being assisted by Sewall Hobson, Martha Pratt, Nancy Knowles, Bob Donovan, Don Waterman, and George Morse.

One of the popular events held last year, the ice revue, will be presented under the direction of George Morse.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

I mix my test tubes in chem lab;
No two are quite alike.
The only thing that stays the same
Is tested Lucky Strike!

By Michael Porte
Northwestern University



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco
that combines both perfect mildness and rich
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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The Egyptologist studies hard;
His work is quite terrific.
But L.S./M.F.T. to him
Is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold
Harvard University



If campus queens are cold as ice
When all your dates begin,
Just offer them a Lucky Strike
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco