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Maine Campus November 01 1951

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, November 1, 1951

Number 6

Senior Late Permission Rules Ready

Ten Is Quota Set For Fall Semester

Barring unforeseen delays, the 1951 late-permission program for senior women is scheduled to go into effect tonight.

The program, which is designed to help in the transition from college to community living, will give the women 10 late permissions for the fall semester and 16 for the spring semester.

The late permissions may be used by the senior women at their discretion with the following limitations:

(1) Of the 10 fall permissions, not more than three are to be one o'clock. The remainder are to be 12 o'clock permissions. Of the 16 spring permissions not more than five are to be one o'clock.

(2) Not more than two of these permissions are to be used each week and only one of these may be a one o'clock permission.

(3) If the house president is a senior, she shall be in charge of granting the permissions. If not, a senior girl will be appointed by the WSGA president.

(4) All permissions must be secured before leaving the dorm and, if possible, a day in advance.

(5) When securing the permissions, senior women must have the consent of another senior girl to wait up for her. This name must be given to the house president when the permission is granted.

(6) Special late permission slips must be signed out in addition to the regular sign-out card.

(7) The house director and girl or girls waiting up shall receive a list of girls with late permissions each night from the house president or girl appointed by the president of WSGA.

(8) The girl on door duty, waiting for the seniors, shall be in the office after the dorm closes. She shall be responsible for closing the door and reporting any irregularity. The seriousness of this irregularity shall determine whether it should be reported then or the following morning.

(9) Any misuse of the special senior

(Continued on Page Three)

Norris' Shoulder Is Exam Casualty

Maine can point with pride to the rigidity of its athletic requirements.

The Pale Blue basketball squad suffered its first casualty of the year this week in a classroom, when Johnny Norris, a transfer from Georgetown U., threw his shoulder out of joint while taking an astronomy exam. Norris, 6 feet 5 inches of hook-shooting center, apparently got writer's cramp. He leaned back in his chair, stretched, and out popped the shoulder.

Hoop coach Rome Rankin is reportedly weighing the advisability of having a trainer present at all future examinations.

Aggie Fair Voters Will Pick Calico Queen



These girls will compete for the title of Calico Queen, Saturday, Nov. 17, in a campus-wide election at the Farmers' Fair. The winner will be crowned at the Calico Ball that evening. Candidates are (l. to r.) Dolores Viel, Muriel Bennett, Dorothy Leonard, Althea Applebee, Helen Strong, Helena Mehlhorn, Tanya Lekas. Joan Blanchard is also a candidate. Staff Photo by Marcoux

Men's Senate Facing Probe For Inactivity

By Dick Schurman

The fate of the apparently moribund Men's Student Senate may be decided as the result of an article to be considered next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the General Senate.

A general decrease in interest among Men's Senate members has caused student leaders to believe that an investigation is necessary.

According to its constitution, the Men's Student Senate is supposed to act "as the coordinating body between all men's student organizations and between the University administration

(Continued on Page Five)

Cool Daylight Thief Loots Girls' Dorms And Walks Away

By Mary Porter

A rapid series of daylight robberies netted an unknown robber \$54 in cash and valuable jewelry in North Estabrooke, Colvin, and Merrill halls last Monday.

The marauder was seen in the vicinity of Merrill Hall, where he obtained an electric clock and a wallet containing \$6. He then entered Colvin Hall. Several girls saw him but were not alarmed until Marilyn Kilpatrick found her empty wallet on the floor of her room. She alerted the other girls and they followed the thief to North Estabrooke. But before he

(Continued on Page Three)

Vienna Troupe To Entertain At Nov. 6 Assembly

By Helen Johnson

Walls will echo with yodeling and the stamping feet of folk dancers next Tuesday evening when Memorial Gym is transformed into a corner of old Austria with the coming of "Visitors from Vienna."

The show, which is a panorama of Austrian custom and song, is arranged according to the seasons of the year. The plot deals with some tourists from Vienna and the Burgenland who, on a mountain tour, witness village customs and make friends with the mountain peasants.

The spring scene is laid in an alpine village square. With the cracking of whips, the village youths are awakening the grass demons and celebrating the coming of spring with age-old dances and song.

The harvest festival of the village people is shown in the summer scene.

The fall scene takes place in one of the little wine gardens on the outskirts of Vienna, with the typical sentimental Viennese music. In the winter scene the alpine marriage of Susan, one of the Viennese tourists, to a Tyrolean peasant boy, is celebrated.

The group will present songs and folk dances of the Tyrol, Carinthia, Styria, Upper and Lower Austria, Salzburg, and Vienna. Cultures of small ethnic minorities in Austria are represented by Croatian and Hungarian costumes and dances and by Slovene folksongs.

The lederhosen, embroidered suspenders, peasant dresses, and silver ornaments worn by members of the cast are authentic articles loaned for this tour by the provincial museums of

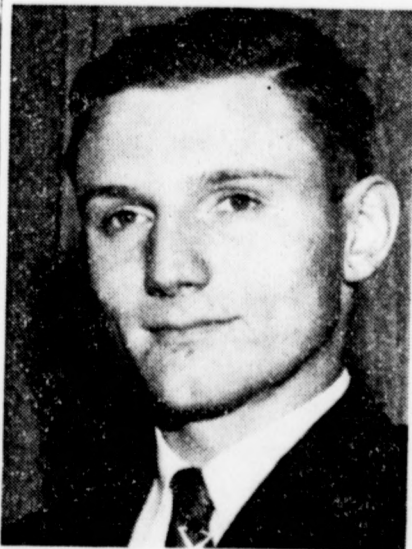
(Continued on Page Six)

Berry Is Fifth Mr. University, Selected From A Field Of 75

Henry Berry, a junior speech major, emerged this week as the victor over 75 contestants for the title of Mr. University.

Berry, a native of Marblehead, Mass., succeeds Dwight Frye and becomes the fifth Mr. University. Many types of voices and all classes of the University were represented in the competition. The judges were Prof. Wofford Gardner, Mrs. Phyllis Williamson, Prof. Herschel Bricker, Mrs. Joyce Stevens, and Mr. William Whiting of the Speech Department.

The new Mr. University will assume his duties Friday, Nov. 9, when the first show of the season will be broadcast over station WLBZ at 10:30 p.m. The show "Campus Wheels" is to be directed by Faith Taylor.



HENRY BERRY

Wild Shots Peril Lives, Bring Action

Bullets Hit Trees Near Foresters

Wild shooting that has jeopardized student lives brought decisive action from University authorities this week.

Latest near-victims of reckless marksmen have included members of the varsity and freshman cross-country teams.

Stray bullets have also reportedly played havoc with forestry students working in the wooded area behind the radio shack.

Bullets Stopped By Trees

To date, there have been no casualties, but track coach Chester Jenkins has reported that some members of his squad have heard the crack of rifles in the immediate vicinity of their practice course.

Members of the forestry department say they have been bothered constantly by the sound of bullets hitting trees nearby.

The present rule pertaining to the use of firearms definitely states that none may be used within a half-mile radius of any university building.

New Statement Issued

Because the area where most of the shooting has been taking place is beyond the one-half mile radius, Prof. Harry Watson, chairman of the University Safety Committee, has issued the following statement:

"Any shooting in the vicinity of the cross-country course in the late afternoon and just before dusk endangers members of the cross country team using the course at that time.

"Shooting within a half-mile radius of the gymnasium is expressly prohibited, and it is requested that extreme caution be exercised in the use of firearms in the vicinity of the cross-country course beyond that radius."

Numerous complaints have been raised against the student custom of taking target practice in the Botanical Garden area behind "Fraternity Row" on College Road. This Garden is the site where Botany students do much of their research work.

University officials indicated a determination to eliminate the threat to student safety as soon as possible.

Football

The Maine team has been hard at work all week applying lessons learned in the Bates encounter. Players have seen the movies of the game and are determined not to make the same miscues against Nels Corey's potent Mule eleven. . . . See page 7.

To accommodate the huge crowd that is expected to attend the Homecoming game on Nov. 10, arrangements have been made with Bowdoin College to transport some of the Bowdoin bleachers to Alumni Field. . . . See page 5.

Financial Advisers Appointed To Help Student Treasurers

By BOB OSTREICHER

President Hauck has appointed a Committee on Financial Affairs which will assist and cooperate with treasurers and other officers of student organizations in setting up and maintaining adequate financial records and controls.

A similar committee formerly existed but it had been inactive in recent years.

Harry W. Gordon, assistant to the treasurer of the University, has been named chairman of the committee. The other members are Irving Pierce, University accountant; Prof. Edgar Bogan of the Chemistry Department; Prof. Homer Metzger of the Department of Agricultural Economics; and Prof. Henry C. Hawley of the Economics Department.

Besides working with student treasurers, the committee will cooperate with advisors to student organizations in endeavoring to clarify procedures

and to encourage the use of good business methods.

With each change of officers of an organization, an audit is recommended as a protection to the new officers. The committee will be ready to assist in this respect.

Wanted: One Owner For Pan Retriever

Prof. Walter Whitney has a very fine dog which he wishes to give away. The animal is a retriever and he retrieves things—things like old pots, pans, and other kitchen paraphernalia.

Prof. Whitney's decision to relinquish ownership came when the dog presented him with an old, large, and completely useless double-boiler.

Said Whitney, "The dog may be in need of proper training. He seems to have difficulty distinguishing between a canvasback and a cake pan."

Lecture Series Started With Gift Of \$2,500

President Hauck's office announced this week that an annual gift of \$2,500 for a period of three years has been received by the Trustees of the University for the establishment of a special lecture series.

The funds were contributed to enable the University to obtain speakers of outstanding interest and reputation.

The lectures, which will be inaugurated during the current academic year, will be open to the general public as well as to the University community.

The donors expressed the hope that the series would be of interest to many people living in the area.

Prof. Herschel Bricker, Maine Masque director, will speak on "Problems of a University Drama Group" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Carnegie lounge

U. Of M. Selected To Conduct Foreign Agricultural Institute

The University of Maine has been selected as one of eight institutions in the United States to hold an institute for young farmers from foreign countries. Twenty-four men from five different countries will take part in the Foreign Agricultural Trainees Institute at Orono, Nov. 12 to Dec. 1.

Associate Dean Winthrop C. Libby, of the Agricultural college, announced today that the trainees coming to Maine have been working on farms in the U. S. for the past six to eight months. They will have completed a three-week tour of the nation when they arrive in Orono. The students come from Norway, Denmark, Holland, Iceland, and France. Dean Libby is chairman of the committee of the three-week institute.

The development, growth and present functions of the land grant college system will be explained and illustrated. An understanding will be

given of the American Agricultural institutions, including farmer co-ops, government agencies and educational institutions. Allen Manchester is in charge of this phase of the institution and it is hoped that this instruction will prove useful to the young trainees.

Specialized studies will be conducted for the particular farming information that the young men seek. Dairying and the potato industry heads the list and Maine men Keene and Leach have arranged a series of tours to outlying farms to provide first-hand information to the visitors. Laboratory trips and visits to community and county meetings are organized to illustrate farm organization procedure.

The visitors will take part in social functions and athletics during their stay and Richard Dolloff, county agent leader, has arranged for the men to have Thanksgiving dinner with the many friendly and generous Maine families.

Annual Debate Tourney Hopes To Attract Many

Students who have done no collegiate debating will have an opportunity to gain experience in the annual debate tournament scheduled to begin in the middle of November, according to Professor Wofford G. Gardner, director of debating at the University.

The tournament, sponsored by the University Debate Council, will be for amateurs only since the varsity team will not be eligible to take part. In many cases students will have a chance to choose their debating partners. Participants will debate both sides of the question.

The Proposition to be argued is the one which will be used in all collegiate debates this year and is as follows: Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control.

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It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

With one side "for" and one "against,"
Debaters can't agree,
But one point is unanimous...
It's L.S./M.F.T.

Grace Ivry
Syracuse University

The western colleges, I hear,
No longer roll their own.
It's L.S./M.F.T., you see,
From Butte to San Antonio!

Jay Chidsey
University of Chicago

"The time has come," the Walrus said
"To talk of many things—
Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes,
The cigarette for kings."

Andrew N. Vladimir
Yale University

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Senate Seeks Prospects For Class Offices

By DICK SCHURMAN

The call is out for prospective class officers.

Greg Macfarlan, president of the General Student Senate, urges all students interested in running for one of the four class offices to pick up a petition in Room 207 in the library tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 2, and Monday, Nov. 5, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Macfarlan said that the petition-signing period would last a full week. All petitions with the required number of signatures (50) should be turned back to Room 207 before 5 p.m. on Nov. 9.

"With the university nearly back to normalcy for the first time since before the war, we are hoping for a large candidate turn-out," Macfarlan said.

The Senate President explained that the annual general student election is for all four class officers (president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer) in all four classes. Each prospective candidate must get fifty students from his class to sign his petition during the petition-signing period prior to the general election. Each student may sign only one petition for each of the four offices of his class.

The general election of all class officers will be held on Monday, Nov. 19. The Mall is tentatively designated as the site.

William Loubier, 1951 Maine graduate, and former sports editor of the *Campus*, visited the University this week on the eve of his induction into military service. He has been on the staff of the *Waterville Morning Sentinel* since June.

Cool Daylight Thief Loots Girls' Dorms And Walks Away

(Continued from Page One)

could be apprehended, the man had disappeared behind Merrill Hall.

Many of those in North Estabrooke who saw the bandit thought that he was a plumber or other maintenance man. Observers said the thief walked calmly through the dormitory.

Among the articles stolen from Colvin and North Estabrooke were a camera, a gold watch, a gold bracelet, a class ring, two wrist watches, a driver's license, two athletic tickets, and three wallets containing a total of \$48 in cash.

The robber was reported to have been unkempt and unshaven. He was wearing a light, shabby, tweed coat. He was of medium height and weight. His age was estimated at 30 to 35 years.

Campus police trailed the robber to Merrill Hall where he disappeared from sight. Orono and Bangor police were notified. They checked a report that the bandit might have had accomplices who aided him in his escape. A group of men whose actions arouse suspicion was seen in Bangor Monday evening.

Orono police linked the incident to a theft at Treworgy's Store in Orono which also occurred Monday afternoon.

Late Permissions Begin

(Continued from Page One)

permission or misrepresentation of the facts will mean that the late permission will be taken away from the girl on door duty and/or the girl that is out.

(10) Only girls who are above the probationary level may be granted late permissions.

Prof. Stewart To Lead Co-ed Assembly Panel

The fall women's assembly will be held third hour, Nov. 2 in the Women's gym. The program will be a panel discussion with Professor Alice Stewart, Margaret Murray, Lillian Sargeant, and Marguerite Floyd participating. Jeanne Frye, WSGA president, will be the panel chairman.

Discussion topic for the assembly will be "The Role of Education and the Home, Pertaining to Women, in the Next Ten Years."

The panel will use information from the conference sponsored by the American Council on Education which Dr. Stewart and Miss Murray attended in September.

The assembly, which is compulsory for women students, will open with group singing led by Roberta Woodbury.

Well-known Soloist Next Artist Here In Concert Series

Adele Addison, brilliant young American soprano who has risen in one short year from musical obscurity to become one of the brightest stars on the musical horizon, will appear here at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 15.

Miss Addison, graduated from Westminster Choir College in New Jersey with a degree of Bachelor of Music, made her professional debut in Boston. Concerts throughout the United States followed her first success. In 1949 she joined the New England Opera Company, scoring successively as Fiorille in Rossini's "Turk in Italy," Micaela in "Carmen," and Gilda in "Rigoletto."

In April of 1950, Miss Addison appeared as a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at the invitation of Serge Koussevitzky.

Tickets for Miss Addison's U. of M. concert, as well as tickets for the season's series, are available.

Civil Service Exam Deadline Set For Nov. 13

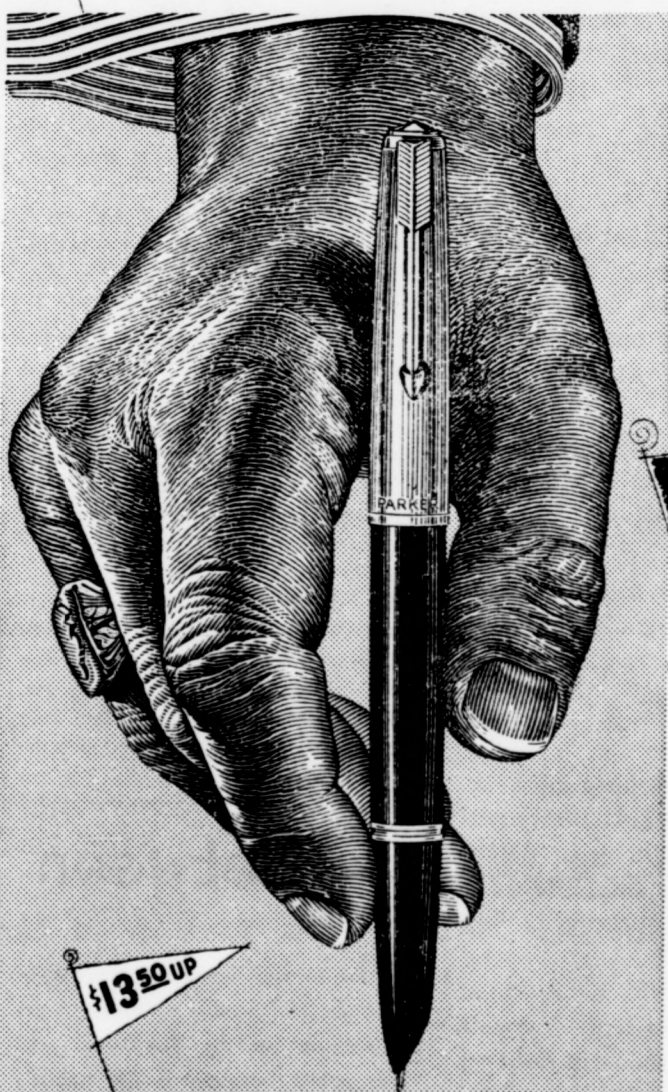
The Office of Student Aid and Placement has received notice of the forthcoming Civil Service Examinations for Junior Professional Assistant in the following fields: bacteriology, economics, geography, social science, analysis, statistics; and also Junior Management Assistant in social sciences.

A copy of the examination announcement and application card can be obtained from the Office of Student Aid and Placement, 66 Library. Application forms must reach Washington no later than Nov. 13.

The written examination for Junior Professional Assistant and Junior Management Assistant will be given in Bangor on December 8.

Women have been admitted as students at Maine since 1872.

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Parker precision and gliding ease will mean straight "A" writing for you from now on. Visit your dealer today. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A.; Toronto, Can. P.S. "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotter needed. Note: They can use any ink.

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New Parkette. Parker writing to fit any budget. Metal slip-on cap. Smooth, interchangeable point. 4 colors. Pen, \$3.00 ... with pencil, \$5.00. No F.E. tax.

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The Maine Campus

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On The Union Building . . .

Much has been said recently about the Student Union Building. Everything from its progress to its probable interior decorations has been discussed. But we haven't heard very much about the way in which the student body will be represented in this long-awaited addition to campus activities. Will we have a voice in the Student Union? If so, in what way?

The present General Senate is the accepted voice of the student body. During the planning stages of the Union Building, the General Senate represented the student body—as it is empowered by its constitution—and selected the student members of the Union Building Planning Committee and the Union Committee. Both of these groups are still in existence.

Will the Union Committee continue to be one of the General Senate committees, or will it be replaced, upon completion of the building, by a separate autonomous unit that will be responsible only to the University Administration? We hope that the General Senate will continue to have representation in the Union. However, as we mentioned, little has been said so far about this matter.

There are several very valid reasons for our definite stand on this subject of representation. First of all, the General Senate's constitution states that one of the purposes of the Senate is "To provide an over-all governing body for the general supervision and coordination of student activities and conduct," and that the Senate will "concern itself with the activities of all student organizations when these activities affect the general student welfare."

In our opinion, these articles of the Senate's constitution apply to the Union situation.

However, if the University Administration should decide to set up a separate student unit within the Union board, the Senate would have very little voice in the affairs of the Union. As a result, the student body would have even less voice in Union matters. Furthermore, two separate representative bodies would mean only confusion and duplication of effort in the over-all program of student activities.

In other words, it is obvious that the best and perhaps easiest solution would be a close coordination between the General Senate—representing the student body as a whole—and the Student Union.

In plainer language—many of us helped finance the building of the Union, some of us have waited hopefully since our freshman year to see and use the completed structure. We want to be adequately represented in its administration!

• • •

It has been brought to our attention several times this year, that forestry students and cross-country runners have been near-victims of errant bullets in the area behind the University dump.

Signs are posted in prominent places in this area, informing all would-be hunters and target practitioners that shooting is "but strictly verboten."

One of these beautiful autumn afternoons, the campus quiet will be broken by the shriek of an ambulance siren. A crowd will gather in the area behind the dump. A whisper will rise to a roar, and the finger of guilt will be pointed at a shaking, white-faced youth.

Two men in white will carry a lifeless form to the ambulance. That may be YOUR last ride.

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The Empty Barrel

BY DOUG KNEELAND

During the course of a college lifetime, one hears an amazing number of gripes from an equally amazing number of people. We all have our sore spots, and we are all entitled to scream as long and loudly about them as we wish. That is one of the privileges of being an American.

At the head of many students' private grumble-list, stands student government. We are more than ready to concede that many of the beefs against this government are justifiable. But, the blame for its seeming ineptness is usually misplaced.

The blame rests with us—the individual students. It is our government. Therefore, we are the government. And any mistakes which the government makes are our mistakes. If the government is lax, it is because we are lax. If the government is unrepresentative, it is because we chose to have it so.

We believe that student government on the Maine campus is on the verge of collapse. We know that at least one representative body, the Men's Senate, is living on borrowed time. How long will it be before the WSGA and the

General Senate join it by the wayside?

How many of us are willing to relinquish our right to equal representation in all University matters? Many of us are sitting calmly on the sidelines and watching the last vestiges of student representation slip slowly into the open manhole of apathy.

Even now, at least one of our representative bodies is assuming an autocratic air. It is unwilling to have its decisions brought into the open, and it has been reported that this body is easily swayed to represent interests other than that of the students whom it nominally represents.

There is only one way to correct this unfortunate trend in the government of our campus community. We all must learn to care—care whether we, the students, govern or are governed—care whether our representatives win elections or popularity contests—care whether the people we elect are serving us or serving themselves. When we have learned to care about these things, we will have a meaningful student government on this campus. Until then....

Between The Lines

BY BILL MATSON

In the recent Newspaper Day Program, one of the most pertinent points brought out in the discussion was, "The public business is the public's business." This is something that Maine students should bear in mind. The *Maine Campus* has done its best to present to the student an honest and unbiased news report. To do this, we, as members of the *Campus* staff, must receive unlimited cooperation from the different clubs and organizations. There are more than 100 groups on this campus that are recognized by the administration.

It is next to impossible for the *Campus* to publish weekly news about each of these organizations. But this year we have created a special department for the sole purpose of gathering as much news as is possible from these groups.

Recently we have run up against a barrier—news suppression.

This problem is far more serious than a superficial glance would indicate. As members of a newspaper

staff, we've tried to treat the University of Maine as a community, with the *Campus* as its community newspaper. Yet, certain groups on this campus aren't willing to have the news of their meetings published. They don't want the student body to read and discuss their policies.

A classic example of this is something that befell one of our reporters who was attending a meeting of one of the larger and more influential groups on campus. As the reporter prepared to leave, the President of the group came up and said, something to the effect of "...don't print what we decided at the meeting tonight, because it may bring us unfavorable publicity."

Many other groups are very evasive when reporters attempt to write accounts of their activities.

Think it over for a minute. Everything or anything that an organization does on this campus is of interest to the students. Remember, as your newspaper, it is our duty to get the news and publish it.

Society

BY FRAN DION

It's "trick or treat" season now and SAE started it off with a Halloween party last Friday night. Eighteen couples gathered around in old clothes and played Halloween games including dunking for apples. Joke prizes were given to the winners in the various events, and each girl received a jack o' lantern of her own. The party was polished off with vic dancing. Chaparroning were Major and Mrs. Hugh Wendle and Captain and Mrs. Salvatore Casale.

After a short meeting Monday night, Tri Delt also had a Halloween party. The girls came in costume and prizes were given for the best and most original costumes. Dean Wilson and the house directors were guests of the sorority. Ruth Mitchell was in charge of the affair.

The Balentine girls decorated their smoker for a bang-up party last night. Bella Frazier, Jean Young, and the girls of the first floor provided the entertainment which included an original song and skit. Cynthia Cowan and Marilyn Vaughan had charge of the party.

Last Sunday President and Mrs. Hauck entertained 45 members of the International Club. Rev. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor were also guests. Ina VanHee spoke to the group about her native land, Holland.

Delta Tau and Tri Delt held a tea jointly last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Helen Meeks, Delta Tau's new housemother. Seventy-five guests, students and administration, were on hand to welcome her to the U. of M. campus. Helen Pendleton, Vonnelle Leonard, and Joan Horan poured. The afternoon program was in charge of Barbara Mason and Andy Mezoian.

Pinned over the week end was Joan Duntton to Kenneth Cross, Bowdoin, Zeta Psi. Charlotte Tripp is engaged to Stuart Harrington, Dover-Foxcroft.

Delta Tau Welcomes New House Mother

A tea and reception were held by Delta Tau Delta last Thursday to welcome Mrs. Helen Meeks, the fraternity's new housemother.

Among those present were President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. John Stewart, Dean and Mrs. Ashley S. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schrupf.

Also among the guests were all but two of the housemothers and dormitory directors on campus.

Mrs. Meeks, born and reared in Maine, lived in the mid-west until the death of her husband six years ago. She was employed by the Compton Encyclopedia firm until this year, when she returned to Maine.

Campus To Give Clubs More Column Space

An effort is being made by *The Maine Campus* to give all clubs better news coverage. Letters have been sent to every organization on campus requesting that they communicate with their *Campus* representative regularly. Announcements and reports of meetings and details of social affairs are desired. It is important that this information reaches the *Campus* as soon as possible, preferably before Monday of each week.

The letters sent to more than 100 clubs give instructions for submitting news. *Campus* staff members Lois Welton and Helen Johnson are club news reporters.

Type Of Course Has No Bearing On Deferments

The question in many student minds is whether or not the type of course they are taking has any bearing on their deferment status. The answer is "No," according to Prof. John F. Lee, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Military Service, who asked for clarification of this question from New England Headquarters of the Selective Service.

The New England Headquarters replied that it had not received any instructions as to deferment based on the character of the course of study. As long as a college student has met the requirements of the Selective Service Law (i.e., class standing and/or the Qualification Test) he is considered for deferment regardless of course type.

The reply received by Prof. Lee also contained an excerpt from an interview with General Lewis Hershey on the American Forum of the Air, October 6, 1951:

"Question: I want to know whether you think A.B. college students should be deferred as well as technical students."

"Answer: (By Hershey) When I was in college, I was an A.B. rather than the so-called technician. I do have one bachelor of Science degree. But we have to have people in this world besides scientists. One of the things we are very low on is people who know something about human relations. Most of our troubles are because of human relationships, not because of the relationships of matter. I don't know whether this little A.B.'er is going to do something about it sooner than the fellow with a degree in engineering."

Ex-Campus Editor Gets New Berth

Pfc. Robert F. Lord, former city editor of the *Maine Campus*, has been assigned to the public information section of the 2592nd Air Force reserve training center at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma.

Lord, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Lord of Skowhegan, recently completed his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, New York. He enlisted in the Air Force, July 20, 1951.

He was graduated in June 1951 from the University with a degree in journalism. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Before entering the military service, Lord had been employed by the *Bangor Daily News* and the *Skowhegan Independent Reporter* as a sportswriter and news reporter.

P.E.M. Club Members Travel To Convention

Eight members of the women's Physical Education Majors' Club attended the Maine Teachers Convention in Portland last week end.

They attended a luncheon sponsored by the Maine Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Dr. Dorothy Ainsworth, immediate past president of the association, spoke.

In the group were Dolores Amerigian, Connie Berry, Joan Blanchard, Isabelle Frazier, Ruth Ellingwood, Elizabeth Leighton, Martha Pratt, and Ruth Ann Johnson.

Fernald Hall, which houses the University Store and the editorial offices of *The Maine Campus*, is the oldest building on campus. It was built in 1870.

General Senate To Begin Probe Tuesday Night

(Continued from Page One)

and the men students."

Howard Foley, president of the Men's Senate last year, said that lack of interest among Senate members resulted in an inability to obtain the necessary quorum to elect new officers last spring. Foley said that practically all the duties of the Senate have been taken over by smaller men's units.

"We are supposed to be the over-all coordinating unit between smaller men's groups on campus," Foley said. "But we don't have anything to coordinate. Members can't be blamed for not coming to the meetings. We don't have anything for them to do when they do come."

There have been no Men's Senate meetings this semester.

Foley suggested that a smaller more compact unit replace the idle Senate. He did not say how this smaller group would be elected.

Greg Macfarlan, president of the General Senate, said, "The Dorm Councils and the IFC are now doing, for their respective groups, what the Men's Senate previously did for both. The General Senate is interested in the problem primarily because it affects a very large portion of the student body."

"We hope to arrive at some clear definition as to the future function of the Men's Senate, or a possible solution to replace it."

Richard C. Hill, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will address the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 305 Aubert Hall. Hill's topic will be "The Problems of Teaching and Learning."

Capacity Crowd Is Expected For Bowdoin Game

The tremendous increase in enthusiasm among Maine football followers has turned faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis' office into a bee-hive of activity.

Curtis said that advance sales on the Bowdoin-Maine state series finale indicate that a capacity crowd of 12,000, the largest home game attendance in more than ten years, will witness the game. In 1939, some 12,500 watched Maine defeat Bowdoin 12-6 and nearly 12,000 witnessed the Bowdoin-Maine 6-6 tie in 1937.

The student body is 1,000 over the 1939 enrollment. Additional bleachers to hold 1,800 more fans have been erected.

Curtis said that bleachers with 1,300 capacity would be transported from Brunswick following the Bates-Bowdoin game this Saturday. The maximum capacity for the Bowdoin-Maine game, however, will be about 12,000, slightly less than in 1939. Replacement of old bleachers since 1939 has resulted in the smaller seating.

Thus, the possibility of an all-time record crowd at this year's Bowdoin-Maine game is unlikely.

John B. Calkin Directs Industry Seminar Today

"A Service to Industry" is the topic of John B. Calkin, director of the University's Department of Industrial Cooperation, who is speaker for today's luncheon seminar in Merrill Hall.

Calkin was a panel speaker at a meeting of the Commercial Chemical Development Association in Montreal last Friday.

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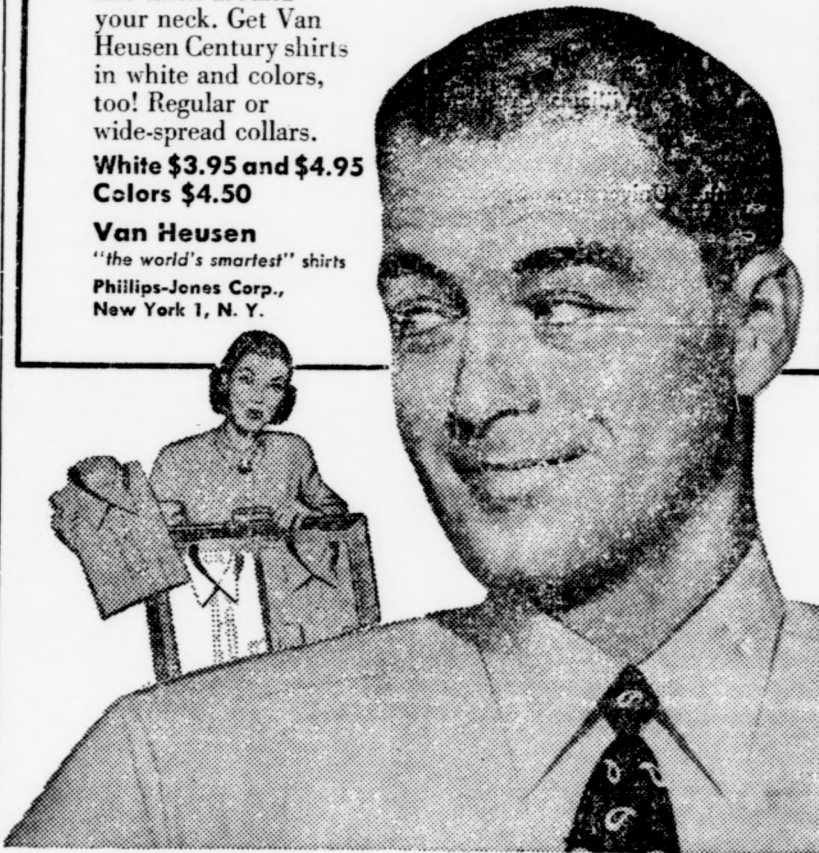
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Nov 1, 2, 3
"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"
Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward
Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7
"THE PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA"
Spencer Tracy, Diana Lynn,
Pat O'Brien, John Hodiak

BIJOU BANGOR

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2
"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER DAY"
Steve Cochran, Ruth Roman,
Ray Teal, Lurene Tuttle
Nov. 2, Friday Night
at 9:00
The Queen City Talent Show
Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6
"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"
Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban, John Hodiak, and introducing Maria Ellen Marques

PARK BANGOR

Oct. 31, Nov. 1
"FROGMEN"
Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Gary Merrill, and Jeffrey Hunter
"HARD FAST AND BEAUTIFUL"
Clair Trevor, Sally Forest, and Carleton Young

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 31-Nov. 1
Double Feature
"THE LION HUNTERS"
6:30-9:07
Johnny Sheffield
Plus
"SMUGGLERS ISLAND"
7:45
Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes

Fri., Sat., Nov. 2, 3
"SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE"
Ethel Barrymore, Glenn Ford
Also Added Attractions
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:20

Sun., Mon., Nov. 4, 5
"GOLDEN HORDE"
(Technicolor)
Ann Blyth, David Farrar
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:28

Tues., Nov. 6
"TWO OF A KIND"
Lizabeth Scott, Edmond O'Brien
Also Added Attractions
6:30-8:20

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 7, 8
Double Feature
"TRIO"
6:30-9:45
Jean Simmons, Michael Rennie
Also
"THE LAW & THE LADY"
8:01
Greer Garson, Michael Wilding

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ANNIVERSARY SALE



Cornerstone Of Union Building To Be Laid During Homecoming

Climaxing five years of planning and preparation, the cornerstone of the Memorial Student Union Building will be laid as a part of U. of M.'s 51st Homecoming on Nov. 10.

Funds contributed by alumni, students, faculty, and friends have made the construction of the new building possible. The building will serve as a lasting memorial to the Maine men that lost their lives in the service of their country.

Myron C. Peabody, president of the University's General Alumni Association, will preside over the ceremonies of the cornerstone laying. Representing the University's Board of Trustees will be George S. Williams, President of the Board.

President Arthur A. Hauck will represent the University. Speakers for the Union Building Committee will be Raymond H. Fogler, Chairman of the council which raised the

funds for the memorial. Greg Macfarlan will speak on behalf of the student body, and Rev. Charles E. O'Conner, Director of the Student Religious Association, will offer the Invocation.

The Varsity Singers, an undergraduate group under the direction of James G. Selwood, will sing the "University Hymn."

Hundreds of persons, who contributed to the Memorial Student Union Building Fund are expected to witness the ceremony.

Positivism vs. Idealism Philosophy Club Topic

The Philosophy Club will discuss positivism as opposed to idealism at its meeting tomorrow evening. The meeting will be at the home of Barbara Hobbs in Bangor.

Vienna Troupe To Entertain At Nov. 6 Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

Austria.

All members of the cast are amateurs, but critics of the entertainment have been unanimous in their praise of the performances given. Said the Pittsburgh *Sun-Telegraph*, "These talented folk sing, dance, and yodel their way through two hours of fine entertainment with a skill that avoids criticism and can call merely for praise of their project as well as their marvelous gifts."

The performance, which is under the auspices of the SRA, the Assembly Committee, and the International Club, will start at 8 p.m.

Since it is part of the regular assembly program there will be no admission charge.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

3:45 p.m.—Panhellenic Council—Carnegie Committee Room

7 p.m.—Tumbling—Women's gym

7 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade—North Estabrooke A Prep and High School Cross Country—State Championship

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

9:45 a.m.—WSGA Assembly—Women's gym

8:30 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi Stag dance—Memorial gym

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

Football—Maine vs. Colby—away

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.—Catholic services, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel

9:15 a.m.—Episcopal services, Canterbury House

11 a.m.—Protestant services, Little Theatre

1:30 p.m.—Panhellenic Open

House—North Estabrooke and Balentine

MONDAY, NOV. 5

4:30 p.m.—Social Dancing Class—Balentine Recreation room

7 p.m.—Freshman Club—Women's gym

8:30 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club—Women's gym

Freshman Cross Country—Ashland High School—Home

Varsity Cross Country—State Meet—Augusta

TUESDAY, NOV. 6

7 p.m.—Square dance—Women's gym

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

7 p.m.—Politics and International Relations Club—218 Library

7 p.m.—Ski Patrol—22 Wingate

8 p.m.—Visitors from Vienna—Memorial gym

8 p.m.—Mrs. Maine Club—Balentine recreation room

9 p.m.—Cheerleaders—Women's gym

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

7 p.m.—Sigma Mu Sigma—Louis Oakes room

6:30 p.m.—Tau Beta Pi—215 New Engineering

7 p.m.—Modern Dance—Women's gym

7:30 p.m.—M Club—22 Wingate

8:15 p.m.—Harvey—Little Theatre

New Instructors Introduced At Home Ec Assembly

The Home Economics Department held its fall assembly Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Louis Oakes room. A large number of students and faculty members attended.

Eleanor Zehner, president of the Home Economics Club, introduced the speakers.

Dean Winthrop C. Libby, the associate dean in charge of academic work in the College of Agriculture, was the principal speaker. Dean Libby explained what home economics means to him.

Dr. Marion Sweetman, head of the Home Economics Department, introduced the following new members of the department faculty: Mrs. Thelma Berry, Mrs. Marvin C. Meyer, and Mrs. William Schrupf.

Dr. Sweetman spoke of the changes in enrollment during the past few years and told of the present doings of each of the 1951 graduates of the department. She pointed out that there were many changes in the organization of courses this year.

Rita Morancy introduced the student leaders of the department. She also named the members of Omicron Nu and stated the qualifications for membership. Omicron Nu is the honorary Home Economics society.

Lois Welton gave a talk on the organization and purpose of the Home Economics Club. Student representatives were nominated to the Student Faculty Committee, and to the publicity and building improvement committees.

Home Ec Graduates Find Work Plentiful

The University's Home Economics Department reports more job openings in the field than it can fill.

Of the 45 students who graduated last year with degrees in home economics, 15 have married. The fields which most of the girls entered were home economics, teaching and nursery school work.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

M.E.'s AT DU PONT [2]

Challenging variety of problems solved by research and development engineers

As a student of mechanical engineering, do you look forward to a future in research, development, plant engineering or production supervision?

In the *Digest* this month, we'd like to discuss the ample outlet Du Pont offers your talents in these fields.

Let's talk about research and development together because they often overlap indistinguishably. Both these fields deal with mechanisms for making products. In some cases, original equipment is designed for a new product. In others, machinery used in making existing products is improved to provide better quality at lower cost.

This design and development work may call for studies of the vibration of

machine elements, equipment, structural members and structures. Or there may be need for application of electronics, instrumentation, operation of test equipment and testing of experimental machines. In much of this activity there is close cooperation with other engineers, participation in group conferences, joint analysis of data, and issuance of recommendations.

Du Pont research and development engineers keep informed of developments through technical, trade and patent literature, seminars and lectures. Exceptional facilities for these are provided.

Here are some examples, specific and general, of the problems that confront Du Pont research and development engineers:

1. Develop and design high-speed slitting equipment for thin films. Involved are unwind and wind-up tension regulation, alignment of web travel and cutting-knife selection, combined in a machine easy to service.

2. Design equipment to operate at pressures up to 45,000 p.s.i. This is insurance against the time when processes may be developed that will operate in this range.

As pressures are increased, design problems for moderate pressures are magnified. Typical are stress-fatigue of metals, design of vessel closures and line joints, valves and packing for reciprocating compressors and centrifugal pumps, packing glands for stirred autoclaves, etc.

3. Design, installation and testing of large air-conditioning systems necessary in the manufacture of certain products. In one plant, water is used at the rate of 50 million gallons daily, current at 25,000 kw. per hour, and air at 5.5 million C.F.M.

These three examples, selected from



Albert Rand, B.S.M.E., M.I.T. '50 (right), and Rane Curl, M.I.T. '51 (summer worker), develop controls for chemical equipment.



R. T. Bradshaw, B.S.M.E. '46, M.S. '47, Queens U., Ireland, and J.D. McHugh, B.S.M.E., check theoretical calculations.

literally hundreds, can only hint at the breadth and variety of the problems that are constantly arising.

One of the strongest pieces of evidence that mechanical engineering is of major significance in the Du Pont Company is the existence of the Wilmington Shops. They represent an investment of over \$3,500,000 and cover an area of 300,000 sq. ft., including a foundry and pattern shop. They employ over 800 men and have a potential output in volume of work in excess of \$6,000,000 a year.

The size and diversity of this operation are justified only because the work of mechanical engineers is an important factor in Du Pont operations.

NEXT MONTH—Opportunities in plant engineering and product supervision will be discussed in the third article in this series, "M.E.'s at Du Pont." Watch for it!

Send for your copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Describes opportunities for men and women with many types of training. Address: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, Informative—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast



J. D. McHugh, B.S.M.E., Rochester '50 (center), consults with D. B. Berlien, B.S.M.E., Purdue '36 (right), and J. F. Crawley, Jr., M.S.Ch.E. '47, V.P.I., on installation of equipment in the field.

Maine Express Ready For Crash With Mule Train

Bear Facts

BY DANA WARREN

With the victorious forces of Coach Hal Westerman's top-flight varsity football squad working in preparation for this Saturday's game with Colby at Waterville, gridiron enthusiasm on the campus has reached a peak unseen around this section for many a year. Last Saturday's game at Bates saw a mass migration of Maine students to witness the Bears, minus the aid of three of its top backfield men during most of the game, run over the Bobcats 26-7. Gordon Pendleton and Billy McCann were both sidelined with pre-game injuries, while Ed Bogdanovich was hurt early in the contest. All three will be available for service this week end.

Captain Dick Dow and sophomore Carleton MacLean seem to be making a habit of tying for first place in the varsity cross country meets. The sensational duo has pulled the trick four times in as many meets this season. Last week, against a highly rated Springfield team, the two led Maine to victory by taking a first place ahead of the gymnasts' Bill Hillman, reputed to be one of the top men in New England.

On the intramural scene, Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Eta Kappa last Sunday to win the intramural football trophy. In winning the contest Phi Kap handed Phi Eta its first football defeat in three seasons. The victors featured a fast running attack and strong defensive backfield to hold down the aerial threat of the Phi Eta Combine. With intramural basketball scheduled to start late this month, the race for this year's all-point intramural sports trophy will be wide open. Phi Kappa Sigma has the jump by virtue of its football conquest, but intramural squads can make or break themselves during the basketball season.

With the deer hunting season in full swing in the entire state, there should be plenty of activity in the woods around this section. Hunting is a sport that anyone can enjoy and even though you can not win a varsity letter, the satisfaction of bringing home the kill, enjoying the steak, and telling tall tales of outwitting the white-tail is well worth the effort. A note from the office of Prof. Harry D. Watson, however, indicates that someone has been shooting in the vicinity of the cross country course and endangering members of the team who run there in the afternoon. It has been urgently requested that firearms not be used anywhere within this vicinity. With 200 or so miles of woods to the north of there it doesn't seem that there is any need of anyone being dull enough to be hunting in this area.

Sam Sezak has announced that all teams interested in entering the intramural basketball competition have their team rosters filed with him not later than Friday, Nov. 2. These team rosters have been distributed to all fraternities and the team coach or captain should take care of these details at once so that the intramural competition can get under way as scheduled.

Rome Rankin's Cagers are drilling every day in the gymnasium. In February, they will receive a helpful addition in the person of Johnny Norris, former Bangor High great.

Maine Students Now Bagging Prime Whitetails

BY DAVE GETCHELL

As the last scatterings of color fade in the woods before the crisp winds of late fall, Maine hunters are swinging into action in pursuit of the wily whitetails. The deer population in the vicinity of the U. of M. is reported fairly heavy and already several University hunters have hung their tags on deer.

Every year more and more students realize that their university is planted right in the middle of some of the best hunting territory in the eastern United States, and with steak now bumping the budgets of the rich, the well-born, and the few, people with a longing for the taste of real meat are wearing down the forest trails.

Fine stalking country lies within easy reach of Maine students. Old Town, Bradley, Costigan, Lagrange, Hudson, Greenfield and a host of other towns nearby are all noted for their easy access to A-1 deer land.

Maine students who have already reported kills are as follows: Bob Anderson, 145-pound doe shot in the Argyle area; Paul Higgins, 120-pound spikehorn buck, dropped near Costigan; Al Bingham, 135-pound doe, shot near Mud Pond in Stillwater; Al Haines, 120-pound spikehorn, grounded 100 yards from his car with an assist from his companion, George Wathen; Earl Moore, 160-pound buck, dropped near the pipeline between Orono and Old Town.

Varsity Rifle Team Set For 2nd Match

Maine's Varsity Rifle team has been working hard in preparation for their second contest, when they fire against Washington State, and the Universities of Vermont and Pennsylvania on Nov. 3 in the first New England College Rifle League match of the year.

The team is presently awaiting the results of their first postal match of the year, which was shot last Saturday with the Universities of Washington and Wyoming.

The N.E.C.R.L. was formed in 1938 for the purpose of carrying on a program of training and rifle competition between the various colleges in New England.

Phi Kap Wins Intramural Title By Defeating Phi Eta Kappa

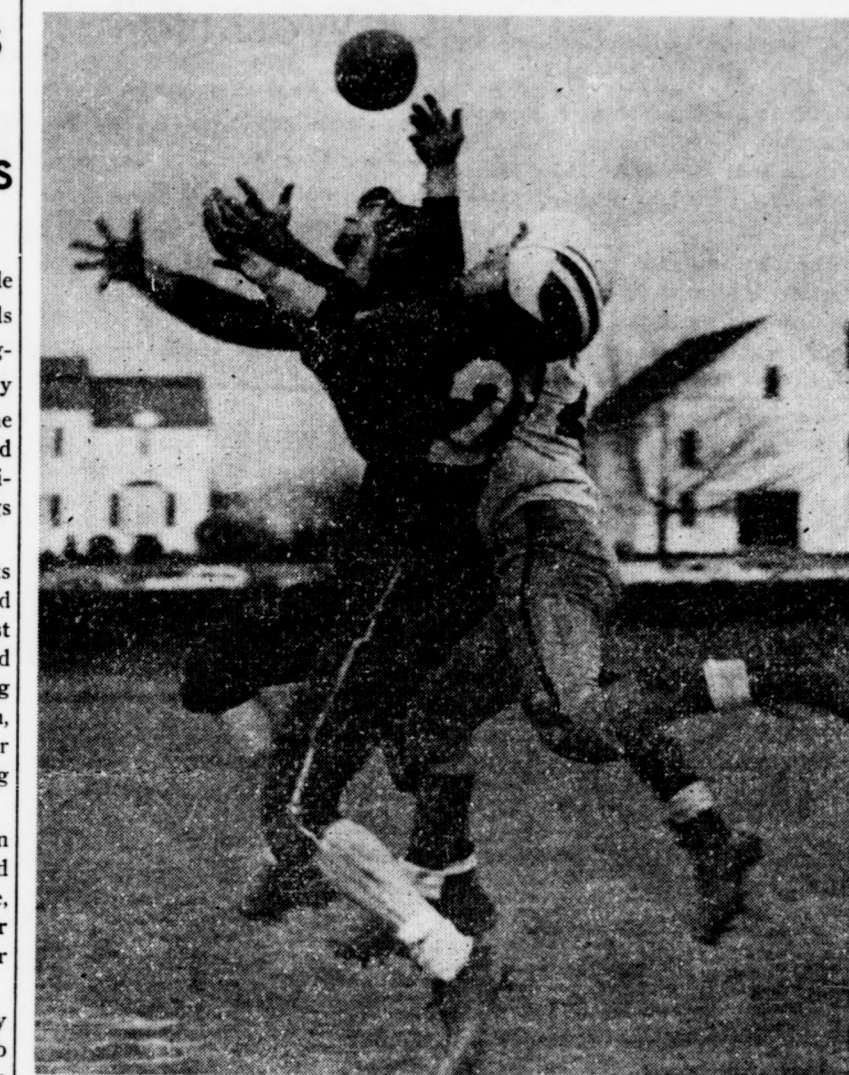
BY PERLESTON PERT, JR.

Phi Kappa Sigma upset the dope bucket Sunday by taking a 12-to-6 win from a favored Phi Eta team and becoming the 1951 champion in the fraternity division of the intramural football race.

The win spoiled Phi Eta's hope of gaining the fraternity title for the third year in a row and assured the Phi Kap team of a crack at the campus championship.

Phi Kap will square off against the dormitory champs, North Dorms 9 and 10, at 9:30 a.m. on Homecoming Day to decide the campus intramural championship.

Sunday's game featured good defensive play by both teams, as the score would indicate, and was hard fought all the way. In a battle of styles, Phi Kap stuck to the ground and depended upon running plays for its scores, while the Phi Eta team relied on its usual long range passing attack.



Arms and legs. In action typical of last Saturday's Bates game, three players go high in the air in an attempt to catch a Bobcat pass. Bear standout, Jack Butterfield (21), is the only identifiable player. Photo by Marcoux

Net Newcomers Varsity Runners Enter Semifinals To Defend Title

Two newcomers to the school's annual fall tennis tournament have entered the semifinal bracket. Freshman Brooks Whitehouse and sophomore Ernest Sutton both won their quarter-final matches in straight sets. This tournament will decide the singles' championship.

Sutton scored a major upset by defeating seeded number one player, Bill Bird, in two sets 6-4, 6-3. Whitehouse entered the semifinals by beating Dana Warren 6-1, 6-4.

Of the two quarter-final matches yet to be played, Gordon Johnston will meet Bob Lepage and Lefty Luce will play John Domenico.

Coach G. William Small has announced that tennis balls will be provided for the remaining matches and urges that the quarter finalists play off at once.

Maine's undefeated and once-tied cross country team is working hard this week in preparation for the State Meet of Nov. 5. To date, Coach Jenkins' potent cross country squad has enjoyed great success. The Black Bear thinclads have rolled over Bates, The University of New Brunswick, and Springfield College.

Running on a "jinx" course against the power-packed New Hampshire Wildcats, Maine's harriers were forced to settle for a tie. Led by Dick Dow and Carlton MacLean and bolstered by the stellar performances of Bill Hirst, Mac Osborne, Ed Perry, Coke Haskell, Dave Beppler, and John Randall, the Jenkinsmen have proved to be a well balanced combine.

Last Saturday, Maine outran a strong Springfield College team to the tune of 19-36. Following a custom established in the three previous meets this fall, Dow and MacLean again tied for first to defeat Springfield's ace Bill Hillman. Osborne and Hirst grabbed the fourth and fifth spots while "Coke" Haskell took seventh.

Winter Sports Meeting Held By Coach Curtis

Winter sports coach Ted Curtis held his first meeting of the year for all winter sports candidates Tuesday.

The large group was shown moving pictures of some of last year's winter sports meets and the Olympic try-outs. This first meeting was a familiarization gathering.

Coach Curtis said that Bob Pidacks, Maine's cross country skiing star, was still on active duty with the Army but was expected to receive a temporary leave soon to start training at Sun Valley for the Olympics.

Bears, Colby Prep For 60th Series Tussle

BY BEN TUCKER

Injuries and ineligibilities failed to keep the Maine Black Bears from lumbering down the victory trail last week end. Their reserve strength was adequate to win the State Series opener from the fighting Bates Bobcats, 26-7. On Saturday Maine will move to Waterville to find out how much kick is left in the Colby Mule. Game time is 1:30.

Although Black Bear aces Pendleton, Bogdanovich, and Brown saw only limited action and McCann sat out the entire game, their replacements played an inspired brand of football against Bates. Quarterback Gene Sturgeon threw 11 times and hit for seven, with end Bob Whytock taking two of the tosses for TD's. Sturgeon's all-around play was outstanding in the game as he mixed his running and passing attack with confidence. Backfield replacements Jack Butterfield and Al Card were standouts for Maine, running well all afternoon. Bernard, Dolan, Novick, and Hodge also saw a great deal of action against the Bobcats.

Bates Played Strong Game

Bates, playing a strong game, matched the Bears in first downs during the battle and threatened to make the score much closer. Penalties hurt the Bobcats more than anything else.

An 80-yard touchdown play was called back because of a Bates penalty. This would have made the score 19-13 and the outcome might have been different. Richie Raia, little Bates' back, was one of the outstanding men on the field last Saturday. His running and savage tackling were beautiful to watch. Bates' passer, Dick Berquist, connected on six of 20 tosses for 110 yards. Maine had the advantage on the ground, rolling up 258 yards as compared to 167 for Bates.

Nels Corey's Colby squad will meet Maine in the second State Series tilt on Saturday with the Mules still fired up about their terrific struggle against Bowdoin last Saturday. The powerful Polar Bears finally went ahead of Colby to stay in the last quarter, and won the game 60-42.

60th Meeting Of Teams

The contest at Waterville this week end marks the 60th meeting of Maine and Colby on the gridiron. The Pale Blue forces have won 34 of these battles while losing 22 times to the Mules. Three tie games have been recorded in the time-honored series which started in 1892.

Corey has had the problem of rebuilding the Mules' machine this year and it is apparent that he is doing a fine job. Colby has made a very good showing in most of its games, coming from behind in the last quarter against Upsala with two touchdowns to win its only game to date. Corey has developed a fine backfield with Gene Floyd being his best breakaway threat. Colby boasts some fine linemen in Jim Parks, Jack Cawley, and Rod Howes, and also a fine passer, Charlie Windhorst.

It is difficult to tell who Hal Westerman will use in his starting backfield at Waterville. He might use the same backs he did in the Bates game with Pendleton and McCann on the sidelines. Win Brown, whose conversion streak ended at 14 at Bates, may be replaced by Hodge in the Mule-Bear tussle.

Fred Griffiee Is Dead After A Brief Illness

Dr. Fred Griffiee, 61, director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Maine the past 20 years, died last night in a Bangor hospital after a brief illness.

Widely known for his work in agricultural research, Dr. Griffiee was born in Frankfort, Kansas, May 2, 1890.

He was graduated from Kansas State college in 1919 with a B.S. degree and received an M.S. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1920. He was awarded his Ph.D. degree from the same institution in 1924.

He came to the University of Maine in 1928 as biologist in the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. He was appointed director of the Experiment Station in 1931.

During World War One Dr. Griffiee served as a lieutenant in the Infantry.

Northeast Harbor Acclaims Play By Richard Schurman

A near-capacity crowd of some 800 gathered in Kelley Auditorium in Northeast Harbor last week to see a new play, "The Trouble With The Rich Is That They Have More Money Than The Poor," by Richard Schurman.

The play, directed by Mrs. Grace Herrick, is a satire on summer colony life and pays particular attention to a family that stands a good chance of inheriting a large amount of money.

Complications set in when the mother starts a climbing routine to break into the town's high society. She and her daughter go high hat on the rest of the family and start spending money they are not yet sure of inheriting.

Author Schurman succeeds in untangling part of this social stew by the end of the fifth scene.

General comments on the play were good.

Nelson, Glorsky New Presidents Of West Hall

Cynthia Nelson and Sandra Glorsky were elected presidents of West West Hall and East West Hall respectively at house meetings held recently.

Other officers chosen in West West Hall are Alice Rinehart, vice president; Mary Bigelow, secretary; Arlene Dexter, treasurer; Laura Little and Susan Humphrey, social co-chairmen; and Anne Shraybman, fire chief.

In East West Hall the new officers include Nancy Caton, vice president; Betty Tucker, secretary; Hilda Sterling, treasurer; Janice Judkins, social chairman; Jean Eastman and Betsy Parker, assistants to the social chairman; and Hazel Brown, fire chief.

The population of Orono is 3,623.

Home Ec Club Group Attends Workshop

Three students and two faculty members of the Home Economics Club attended the annual Home Economics Workshop at the University of Connecticut recently.

Eleanor Zehner, president, and Eini Riutta, vice president, of the U. of M. Club were official delegates.

The delegates participated in panel discussions, business meetings.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of October 29, 1951

To

"FLUTTER" FLOYD

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