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Maine Campus November 13 1952

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, November 13, 1952

Number 9

Students Show Interest In Ride Pool Chances

Following up our story of last week, we are now publishing the first results of the Thanksgiving ride-pool information.

From the lists, which are posted in the Book Store and Administration Building, we are now prepared to pass on the following information.

Thus far, we have need of six rides to Boston and the vicinity, and one person has posted that he has room for two passengers to that area.

Those desiring a ride:

Robert Artesani, 204 Corbett Hall, ride to Boston; Irving Edmunds, 419 Corbett Hall, ride to Massachusetts; Richard Fewer, 213 Dunn Hall, ride to Boston; Bradford Claxton, 110 Dunn Hall, ride to Boston or New Jersey; Neville Bittar, 205 Corbett Hall, ride to Boston; and Robert Babin, North Dorm 8, Room 6, ride to Boston or Lynn, Mass.

Hank Breton, 5 Grove Street, Orono—tel. 68581—has room for two passengers, one way, to Boston.

Other information is as follows:

Richard Bangs, 203 Corbett Hall, ride to Greenfield; Carlene Snow, 424 West Hall, ride to Freeport; Richard Keith, North Dorms 7—Room 6, ride to Kittery; Charles Armentrout, 409 Hannibal Hamlin Hall, ride to Washington, D. C.; John Bergen, 209 Oak Hall, ride to Brooklyn or New York; Zeke Mavadones, 308 Oak Hall, ride to Portland; Iver Ackerman, 214 Corbett Hall, ride to New Jersey; and Caroline Locke, Elms Annex, ride to South Portland.

Two other persons have posted room for passengers:

John P. Wilson, 311 Oak Hall, has room for three passengers to Providence, R. I. John Buker, North Dorm 9—Room 5, has room for two passengers to Fairfield.

These lists are still posted on the bulletin boards in the Book Store and the Administration Building. If you're in need of a ride home or in need of passengers to share expenses, put the information on the lists provided. We will publish such information at no cost to you.

Maine Student Shot In Hunting Accident

Don Pendleton, a freshman, is in the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor as a result of a leg wound received in the season's first hunting accident involving a University student.

Pendleton, hunting in the Aurora area with his father and a party, was reported to have been shot when the group opened fire on a deer.

According to hospital officials his condition is good.

Results Top Last Year's In Homecoming Tag Sale

The "M" Club took in \$212 from the tag sale held during Homecoming. Tag sellers said everybody gave more this year, the usual offering being a quarter instead of ten or fifteen cents as was the usual donation last year when \$121.97 was collected.

According to Carleton MacLean, one of the members in charge of the sale, there will be about \$175 left for the Martin Hago-pian Scholarship after expenses have been paid.



Alec Templeton, famed blind pianist, will be the first artist in the 1952-53 University Concert Series. Templeton is known as both a composer and an interpreter of classical works.

Templeton To Appear As First Artist In New Concert Series Tuesday

Noted Pianist And Composer Has Long Record Of Success In U. S.

By JOE RIGO

Alec Templeton, noted concert pianist and composer, will appear in Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. as the first artist in the 1952-53 University Concert Series.

Templeton is a unique figure in the world of music, a man who through his knowledge and appreciation of music has won praise from both classical and popular music enthusiasts.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, and an American citizen since 1940, he began studying the piano at the age of four. At sixteen he won a scholarship to the Royal College of Music in London where he recorded the highest grades in the college's history. Later he attended the London Academy of Music.

American Debut In 1936

His American debut was in Chicago's Orchestra Hall in 1936. Since then he has played with phenomenal success in practically every state of the union, province of Canada, and the Hawaiian Islands. He has performed with practically every major symphony orchestra in this country, and has starred on his own radio shows, and still appears regularly as guest artist on major network programs.

Templeton's recitals, which combine the noblest music with lighter fun, illustrate his complete sincerity in touching both the classical and popular elements of music. He will play his concert here on a special piano brought up from Portland. There was none in Bangor that met his exacting specifications.

In America, and throughout the world, Templeton is famous, not only as a star of radio, concerts, and recordings, but as a composer. The list of his published works includes both serious music such as his Piano Quintet premiered during the summer of 1951, and his modernizing the masters series, "Mr. Bach Goes to Town," "Mozart Matriculates," and "Scarlati Stoops to Conquer."

Purists Appreciate Him

Even purists accept his impressions with enthusiasm, feeling that music need not be formal to be good. According to Dr. James F. Cooke, editor of "Etude" and one of America's foremost music authorities, "If ever an artist treated music as a human being, it is Alec Templeton. He simply realizes that music is one of the ingredients that helps make living enjoyable."

Students are cautioned to bring their blue Concert Series passes with them for admission. Everyone is urged to be on time for the concert. The doors of the Gym will be closed during the first number on the program.

Emery Howard Elected Prexy By Frosh Group

Freshman Club activities got off to an official start on Nov. 4, when 180 members elected their club officers at an election in Memorial Gym.

Club advisers Nancy Caton and Charles Hussey announced that officers elected were Emery Howard, president; Sandy King, vice president; Harriet Taylor, secretary; and Dennis McCarthy, treasurer.

Prism Orders Due Now

Students who wish to subscribe to the 1954 Prism and who have not already done so should order theirs through the Prism office at 11 East Annex or see John Randall at the Phi Mu Delta house.

All subscriptions must be in before Thanksgiving vacation.

Patrick Dionne Is Delegate To NIFC Panel

Patrick Dionne, Delta Tau Delta, will be Maine's Interfraternity Council delegate to the National Interfraternity Council Conference to be held in New York City Nov. 28-29.

This conference was established for the purpose of discussing fraternity problems and offering suggestions on matters of nationwide policies of the interfraternity councils. It also acts in coordination with the college administrations, sending to the Deans of Men bulletins dealing with current issues of national scope such as the draft, scholarship, and active participation of fraternities on campus leadership programs.

Dionne will read to the assembly a report of the Maine IFC's accomplishments during the school year 1951-52. This report was prepared and submitted to the NIFC earlier this fall by a committee consisting of Martin Plavin, chairman, Jack Curry and Art Hathaway.

He will also take part in discussions on the subjects of discrimination, rushing, and initiation requirements, topics suggested by the Maine IFC last spring.

Farmers' Fair And Calico Ball Scheduled To Begin Saturday

By PAUL ROYCE

This Saturday, Nov. 15, is the big day. The Fieldhouse will be the scene of one of the big events to hit this campus this year. It's the Farmers' Fair.

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. the Farmers' Fair Committee has planned a host of varied activities. The morning has been set aside for the animal showings and judgments while the afternoon has been divided up with games of skill and many contests.

Exhibit Award

In the five years that the Fair has been on campus, there hasn't been any award given to the best exhibit.

This year the Fair Committee has decided to make an award in order that the students who put in many long hours in preparing the exhibits have a greater incentive than the customary "good job." A plaque will be awarded to the winning department who will retain this plaque until the following year. If the department does not maintain the best exhibit in the fair the following year, they forfeit the plaque to the winner.

Queen To Be Voted

While the contests, the games of skill, the exhibits, and the general enjoyment of the Fair is going on there will be opportunity to vote for

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Selects Nov. 24 As Date For Student Elections; Candidates To End Petitioning Friday

By ASHER KNEELAND

The General Student Senate, at its meeting on Nov. 4, approved the Elections Committee's choice of Nov. 24 as the date on which to hold class elections. The Senate also passed a recommendation that the circulation of petitions be allowed from 8 a.m., Nov. 7, to 12 noon, Nov. 14.

Petitions are given out from the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women and should be returned there. Each petition must bear the signatures of 50 members of the class in which the office is sought, and the signature of the person who circulated it. Also the candidate must sign the petition stating that he will accept the nomination. Students can sign only one petition for one office.

Petitions To Be Checked

After all petitions are in the Elections Committee, headed by Charles Hussey, will check the names. Campaigning will end Nov. 22.

Other matters taken up at the meeting included the answer to a request

from Colby for a time convenient to Maine for sending representatives to a Maine Student Government Conference. The Senate decided on the week end of Dec. 6. Topics the Senate recommended for discussion at the conference were student judiciary, advantages and disadvantages of joining the U. S. National Students Association, high school week ends, organizations corresponding to the Pale Blue Key (which takes care of visiting athletic teams), campus planning, conduct on examinations, campaigning and elections, student-faculty relations.

President Hirst announced the members of the committee to look into joining the U. S. National Students Association. The members are Mark Lieberman, Paul Butler, Helena Melhorn, and Donald Pendleton.

The treasurer's report revealed a total of \$713.27 in the Senate treasury.

High School Week End Studied

A committee was elected to study possible dates for a high school week end and to make plans for it. Football

and winter conditions brought forth a previous decision to hold the week end in the spring. Committee members elected were Barbara Brown, Paul Butler, Don Stevens, Carol Scott, Alton Brown, and Beverly Pettingill.

Two students were elected to the Foreign Students Committee, set up to provide more favorable orientation for foreign students. Members elected were Ann Shaybman and Ian Kinoshita.

John Randall and Freda Smith were appointed to the Campus Planning Committee. Chester Campbell was elected president of the Board of the Good Will Chest and Marjorie Robbins was elected to the Good Will Chest Committee.

Judiciary Planned

Another topic taken up was Student Judiciary. A Student Judiciary would try students for major or continual violations of the rules, leaving minor violations for the Men's Dormitory Council and the WSGA. The

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Selects November 24 As Election Day

(Continued from Page One)

Senate voted that President Hirst appoint a committee to look into the feasibility of having a Student Judiciary here.

The Senate elected the following members to a Freshman Handbook Committee: Jean Dolloff and Vaughn Martin, seniors; Fred Breslin and Norma Smaha, juniors; and Elizabeth Pierce, a sophomore.

Six students were elected to serve on a Student-Faculty Relations Committee. They are Breen Bernard, Sandra King, Joanne Daley Clark, Preston (Skip) Hall, Suzanne Tasker, Norman Roy.

The Senate also voted that President Hirst carry the suggestion to the Nominations Committee that, in the future, reasons and recommendations be sent up with all nominations.

North Dorms Elect

Verlane (Bill) Walsh and Herbert Duffy will be voteless Senate representatives for North Dormitories. They will be able to enter into discussion.

Walsh represents the two-year agriculture students. Duffy represents other students in North Dormitories.

Professor To Speak At WSGA Assembly

Dr. Peter Bertocci, well known author, and Professor of philosophy at Boston University, will be featured speaker at the annual women's government assembly Monday, Nov. 17.

The assembly is compulsory to all women students. Everyone is invited to attend, but women students are the only ones who are officially excused from classes.

Dr. Bertocci will speak on "Human Venture In Love." It is also the title of a book recently written by Dr. Bertocci.

This will be a return visit by Dr. Bertocci to the University as an assembly speaker.

Born in Elena, Italy, and educated in the United States and England, Dr. Bertocci is a former member of the faculty of Bates College where he taught philosophy and psychology.

Engineers May Apply For Government Work

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has announced that applications from seniors and graduates interested in engineering opportunities with the Bureau of Reclamation will be received.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the Placement Bureau in the Library.



Eini Riutta (left) and Rebecca Schoppee get in practice for the big co-ed milking contest, one of the features of the annual Aggie Fair. The Fair will get under way Friday with the Calico Ball and the election of the Calico Queen.

Photo by Dickson

Farmers' Fair Starts Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

your choice of a Calico Queen. Their pictures are now on display in the Library.

For every contest there is a prize. The Queen will receive a string of pearls, an American Beauty compact, and a lobster dinner for two at a Bangor restaurant. The runner-up of the Calico Queen contest will receive either a compact or a bracelet.

Door Prizes

The door prizes are a steam iron for the winning girl, and a wrist watch for the boy. The wearer of the best and most appropriate costume will receive a dinner for two from a Bangor restaurant. Bob Ashby, publicity chairman for the Fair said, "The more than 40 prizes to be

awarded will vary in nature from free dry-cleaning and sporting equipment to jewelry and kitchenware."

The Calico Ball starts at 8:15 p.m. and will end at 12 midnight. The girls have been given late permissions.

Kosti Ruokomaa, a free lance photographer whose work has appeared in Life magazine will be at the Fair and the Ball to take pictures.

Aggie Fair Program

SATURDAY

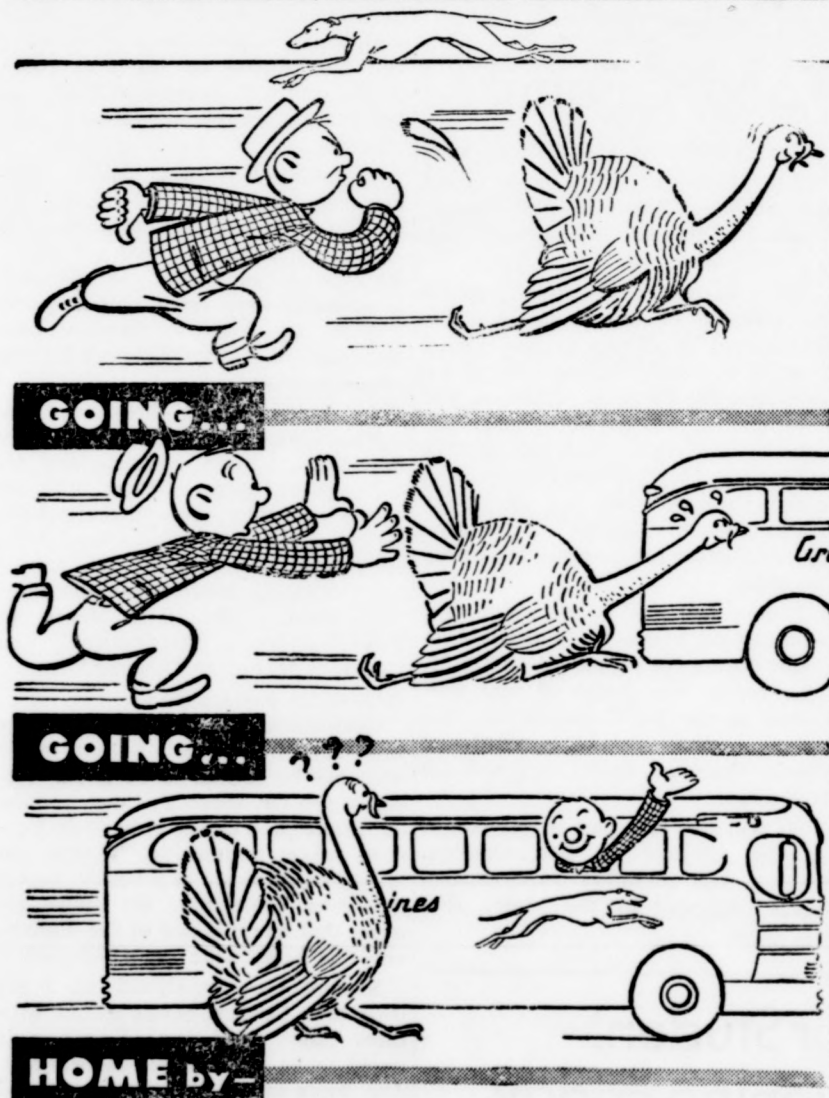
- 10 a.m.—Livestock Show, College Barns
- F.F.A. Milk Judging, Fieldhouse
- 11 a.m.—F.F.A. Poultry Judging, Fieldhouse
- 11-12:30 p.m.—Forestry Events, Fieldhouse
 - 1. Men's Bucksawing
 - 2. Women's Bucksawing
 - 3. Men's and Women's Bucksawing
 - 4. Men's chopping
- 12 noon—Livestock Judging, Fieldhouse
- 12:30 p.m.—Lunch at Hotdog Stand, Fieldhouse
- 1 p.m.—Tractor Derby, Fieldhouse
- 1:30 p.m.—Potato Picking, Fieldhouse
- 2 p.m.—Milking Contest, Coeds, Queens, and Faculty, Fieldhouse
- 3 p.m.—Sack and Three-Legged Race, Fieldhouse
- 3:30 p.m.—Pie Eating Contest, Fieldhouse
- 8:30 p.m.—Calico Ball, Memorial Gym

(Note: The last two contests should be signed up for in the Bookstore before the races begin.)

Annual Student-Faculty Event Set For Sunday

The annual Student-Faculty Tea will be Nov. 16 in South Estabrooke living room from 3:30 to 5. Mrs. Clarence Cook Little and Miss Jessie Fraser, trustees, and President and Mrs. Arthur H. Hauck will be in the receiving line.

Chairman Mary Noyes and her committee, Marjorie Robbins, Mary Field, Ruth Bartlett, Elizabeth Leighton, Barbara Jackson, Cynthia Nelson, Patricia Parsons, and Cynthia Dunham, are helping with the arrangements for the Tea.



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Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters,
Alex Nickol

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MARINES"

Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall,
and "The East Side Kids"

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(Technicolor)

Randolph Scott, Lucille
Norman

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ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 13

Michael Moore, Nancy Gates
"THE ATOMIC CITY"

6:30-8:30

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 14-15

Tom Ewell, Harvey Lemback
"WILLIE AND JOE AT THE
FRONT"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:30

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 16-17

Betty Hutton, Ralph Meaker
(Technicolor)
"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:30

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 18-19

ALL STAR CAST
"O'HENRY'S FULL HOUSE"
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6:30-8:30

Thurs., Nov. 20

Documentary of Siam
"JUNGLE OF CHANG"

6:30-8:30

Staff Members Attend Meeting In Washington

Several members of the University's administration and faculty are on their way back from Washington, D. C., where they attended the 66th annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities held Nov. 11-13.

President Arthur A. Hauck, chairman of the Council of Presidents of the association, presided at meetings of the council. Dr. Hauck is a past president of the association, a member of the National Defense Committee, and a representative on the advisory panel on ROTC.

These conventions often influence federal legislation pertaining to land-grant institutions and other vital educational matters.

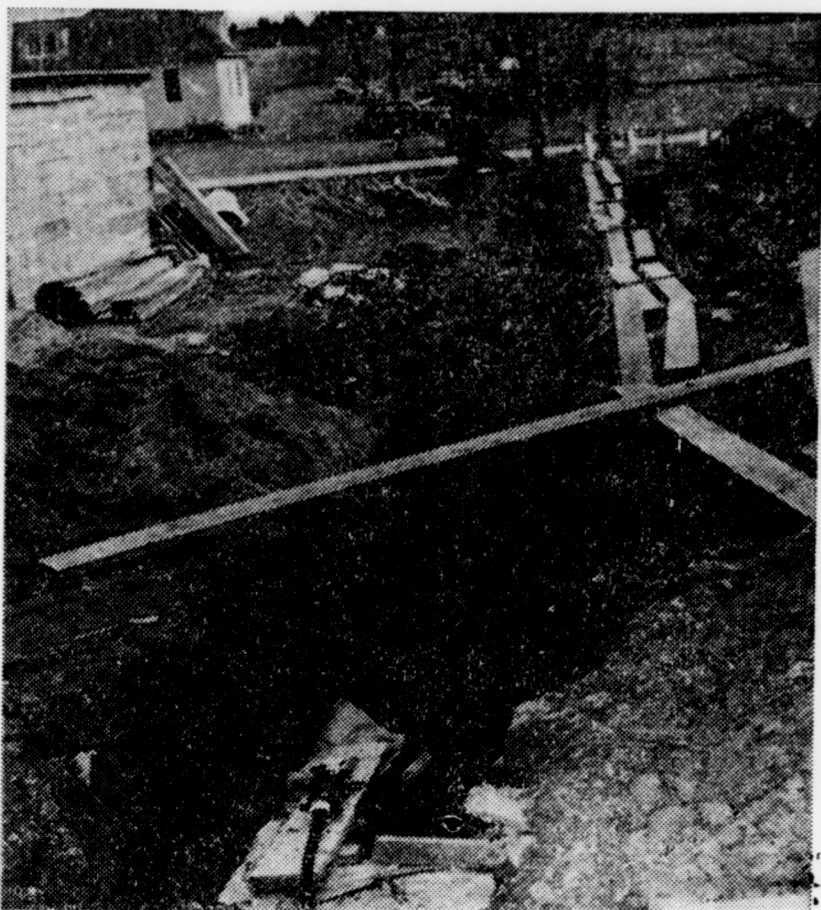
Others from the University who served on committees and panels are: Dean Joseph M. Murray, executive committee of the Division of Arts and Sciences; Dean Ashley S. Campbell, resident instruction committee in the Division of Engineering; Dean Arthur L. Deering, section meeting including representatives on resident instruction, home economics and extension; Associate Dean Winthrop C. Libby, member of a panel discussing "Counseling and Advising Agriculture Students"; and Dr. George F. Dow, secretary of the convention section on Experiment Station work.

Others who attended the convention from the University are Dean Edward N. Brush, of the division of Graduate Study; Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, professor and head of the home economics department; Miss Estelle Nason, state home demonstration agent leader; Richard Dolloff, county agent leader; and Dr. J. Franklin Witter, professor of animal pathology.

Piano Duets On Program Of Third Sunday Concert

Professor William Sleeper and Mary Hayes Hayford of the music department will present a program of Music for Two Pianos Sunday afternoon, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m.

On the program will be: Italian Concerto, by Bach; Andante and Variations Op. 46, by Schumann; Petite Suite, by C. Debussy; Fetes, by C. Debussy; Valse Tzigane Op. 7, by Levitzki; and Dance of the Tumblers, by Rimsky-Korsakoff.



Carl E. Hutchings, electrician foreman, supervises the laying of the power line which will take electricity to the Student Union. Photo by Dickson

Union Building Power Lines Laid As Snow Starts Race With Time

With construction about two weeks behind schedule and the remains of the first serious snowstorm still on the ground, the work on the Memorial Union Building is becoming more and more a race with the season.

As snowflakes gently fell about them, workmen completed a major step in the progress with the connection of an electric power line Saturday and Sunday morning.

Previous to Saturday a three-foot deep trench had been dug parallel to the side of the building, between it and South Stevens, from the 2300 volt power line running behind Stevens Hall.

Saturday morning the job of cutting and splicing wires was begun. During the rest of the day more than 1900 feet of cable was laid. Three cables were laid along the bottom of the trench and then run into the front of the Union Building.

At one point a splicing had to be made to connect a power line for the library. The original plan called for two electricians, one to work on the pole, and one to do the splicing. Because of sickness, only one was there for the work, thus delaying the completion of the project until Sunday morning.

All this time the library was without electricity, and without electricity

there is no way of controlling the building's heating system. Since the heating system, out of control, would soon turn the library into a Turkish bath, it was shut off and the library closed for the day.

Rings Bell

Sunday morning the electricity was late in going back on, and then not all electrical things were working, including the bell which is supposed to ring for church at 11:30. Thus, to provide the churchgoers with their notice Parker G. Cushman, University Maintenance Engineer, took a hammer in hand, climbed to the roof, and personally saw that the bell rang on schedule.

The electrical connection was completed, but when workmen reported to the building Monday there was a layer of snow throughout, further emphasizing the time element.

AIEE To Meet Tonight

Members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at 25 Lord Hall.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

7 p.m.—Jewish Services, Louis Oakes Room.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

Aggie Fair and Calico Ball, Memorial Gym.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

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

9 a.m.—Episcopal Services, Canterbury House.

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

3 p.m.—WSGA Student-Faculty Tea, South Estabrooke.

4 p.m.—Duo piano recital, Carnegie Foyer.

6:40 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie North Lounge.

7 p.m.—MCA, Louis Oakes Room.

MONDAY, NOV. 17

1:45 p.m.—Military Band, Carnegie Lounge.

4:30 p.m.—Social Dancing Class, Balentine Rec Room.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

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

7 p.m.—General Student Senate, Louis Oakes Room.

7 p.m.—Newman Club, Newman Hall.

7 p.m.—Square Dance Club, Women's Gym.

8 p.m.—Pack and Pine, 11 Coburn.

8:15 p.m.—Concert Series, Alec Templeton, Memorial Gym.

8:30 p.m.—Cheerleaders, Women's Gym.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

Fraternity Initiation starts.

5:30 p.m.—WAA Banquet, Balentine Rec Room.

7 p.m.—Alpha Zeta, 108 Plant Science.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

3:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour, SRA.

7:30 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, 15 Coburn.

Aggie Students To Get \$2000 In Scholarships

Scholarships totaling \$2,000 will be awarded at the Sears and Roebuck Agricultural Scholarship dinner, Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Estabrooke Hall.

These Scholarships are awarded to seven freshman boys, two freshman girls, and one sophomore boy.

The qualifications of the seven freshmen are that they be "Maine farm boys entering as freshmen in the four year course in the College of Agriculture." A committee made up of the Dean of the College of Agriculture and such others as he deems necessary award the scholarships on the basis of "character, scholarship, qualities of leadership, and financial need."

The same committee for the Freshman scholarships also awards a scholarship to "that sophomore who as one of the winners of the Freshman Scholarships achieves the most satisfactory record and is considered to be the most deserving from the standpoint of financial need and otherwise by the committee."

Freshman girls are qualified for two of the scholarships if they are natives of Maine, and are enrolled in home economics. A committee comprised of the Dean of the College of Agriculture, the head of the department of home economics, and one other chosen by the Dean, select the girls on the basis of "high school and community activity, scholarship, character, and financial need."

The men's scholarship was founded in 1940 while the women's scholarship was established in 1951.

Each of the scholarships is for \$200.

Questors Conduct UN Lecture Series

The Questors Club, sponsored by the MCA, will conduct a series of lectures and discussions on the subject, "UN: Success or Failure," Nov. 16, 23, and Dec. 7. The group sponsored "Liberalism in the 1952 Campaign" lectures last month. The discussions will be held in Room C, North Estabrooke.

Professor Herbert Wood of the History and Government Department will outline the beginnings of the United Nations and its work in Europe, at the first meeting.

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PAT'S

For A Friendly Lunch

Editorial

A Glorious Month

November, as I see it, is a glorious month.

It is the time of year that best symbolizes schools and colleges. Even though the color and magnificent beauty of October has disappeared, the month of November is the month of college color and spectacular spirit.

It is the time of Model T Fords and car robes, earmuffs and gloves, and the trip to another school for a football game . . . for bearskin coats, hats, and pennants . . . the sound of a throat-choked cheer and mass stamping of feet on a packed grandstand . . . hotdogs and hot coffee . . . cold noses and watery eyes.

It is the time for parties . . . fireplaces and singing . . . of cold cider and red apples . . . of football rallies and cheering . . . of college pranks and pranksters . . . of homecomings and seeing old friends and a slap on the back.

It is the time for fraternities and the signing of paddles . . . of Hellweek and no sleep, no shave, no strength . . . of midnight missions . . . of becoming Brothers.

It is the time of Thanksgiving . . . steaming turkey and juicy brown pumpkin pies . . . aunts, uncles, and cousins . . . of home and a few days vacation.

It is the time for rolling out of bed at dawn and hunting . . . for tramping through the crisp, cold woods at sunrise . . . the sound of dead leaves under your feet and the snort of a surprised buck . . . the scampering and squeaking of a gray squirrel . . . the heart-busting sound of an alerted partridge . . .

It is the time for chilled winds whirling in a pine ridge at sunset . . . cold hands grasping a cold rifle . . . hot biscuits, hot sizzling deer steak in a country kitchen.

It is the month of the year that has the first signs of snow . . . white dots that spit out of the north wind . . . the time when ponds skim over with paper-thin ice . . . when children begin to look forward to skating, sliding, and "no school."

November is a glorious month.

Time For Examination

There comes a time in each one of our lives (yes, even a newspaperman) when we stop for a moment in our mad hustle-bustle of everyday activity and think. We think of the past and of all the things which have happened and how they will affect us as individuals.

Then we look to the future and try to envision the things that are yet to come . . . Slowly the moment of meditation passes . . . We shake ourselves . . . Snap out of it . . . And continue on our merry way . . . thinking and acting as we always have . . .

This is the American way . . . may we never know another.

And with American students, there is no noticeable difference. Every day is a new day . . . a day of exams . . . of reading reports . . . a sorority meeting . . . an athletic practice . . . And we surge ahead, reacting to everything in our own individual way giving little thought to the significance of each move we make.

When the day is over, it becomes history and is often forgotten . . . For history is a thing of the past and all eyes strain toward the next day and the future . . .

But for a moment, let us all as students stop and think . . . Let us remember that today is Thursday, November 13, 1952, and one-half of the first semester has now been completed. Let us examine these 58 college days and determine what we have done and what we should have done. Let us determine what we are going to do during the 58 days to follow . . .

The Maine Campus

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Watch out, dear, you might get hit while they're shooting at each other.

Wax Works

'Lovely To Look At' Is Real Prize

BY DICK STEPHENS

Lately this column is getting to look more like a movie review than a disc dispensary, but that's probably because most of the hits these days are results of the efforts of "moviedom." This week another album created from the musical field has caught our eye . . . *Lovely To Look At*.

Recently we were looking over the many prizes to be given away at the Annual Farmer's Fair this week end, and there was the album. After listening to all the tunes for the first time at one sitting, we decided to mention it as a prize well worth winning.

Both film and L.P. album star Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, and Red Skelton. The waxing has all of the outstanding singing and dancing numbers from the movie, with Katie and Howard teaming up on the romantic ballads and Red clowning up the novelties.

Three of the oldtimers included are *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes*, *The Touch Of Your Hand*, and the title tune, *Lovely To Look At*. All of these are dreamy "production" jobs . . .

We wonder how many vocal quartets and trios there are in the song peddling business today? . . . And how

many "brother" teams?

There are few of these combinations—the really good ones—who manage to stay up there. Most of these are the ones which began years ago, hit the public ear with a novelty routine, and were able to improve with age. The most popular of these groups are, of course, The Ink Spots, The King Cole Trio, and the Mills Brothers.

The Mills Brothers are said to be the first such vocal combination (excluding the barbershop quartets.) And they really are a brother act—or were until one of the four brothers died in 1935. At that time Father Mills joined his sons to keep the act alive, and has been with them ever since.

A year ago the Mills Brothers capped off their recording careers when they unveiled the *Souvenir Album*, which has all the numbers the boys put on the best-seller racks over the years. These include *Paper Doll*, *I'll Be Around*, *You Always Hurt The One You Love*, *Till Then*, *Too Many Irons In The Fire*, *I Guess I'll Get The Papers* . . . *You Never Miss The Water Till The Well Runs Dry*, and *After You*.

Fact And Fiction

Gonna Turn Over A New Leaf

BY BEN PIKE

I'm turning over a new leaf as a columnist. I've come to the conclusion that the words I've said here in the past haven't been in the least educational. In fact, they have tended to influence the readers to be nothing but babbling idiots. There had been very poor use of the King's English, and I'm afraid someone will come back on my English teachers for having been so lax in my English instruction. I don't want that by any means. God Bless them, they've pulled me through four semesters of expository and narrative writing, and they don't deserve such bad publicity.

So, I'm turning over a new leaf. It sort of looks as though the government is turning over a new leaf what with Ike taking the reins for the next four years, and I guess it's about time this kid turned over a new leaf, too. I'm going to get down to business from now on and give those old textbooks a real going over—why when I get through with them, there won't be

enough left to feed a mouse a decent meal. I'll hit those things so hard the explosion will make the atomic bomb sound like a fizzled fire-cracker. Yes, sir, I'm hitting the old books once and for all—but hard, I mean.

And, do you know why I'm doing all this? Well, it's this way, see. I've been spending so much of my time fooling around this semester that I'm getting behind in my courses. Those darn parties during Homecoming, the big week ends of the football games at home, the Maine Masque play, the Radio Guild Shows and all that stuff has left me in the so-called lurch.

So, I'm turning over a new leaf. I came here to study and I'm spending valuable time and money doing nothing of particular importance, and it's about time I bogged down to work. Oh, by the way, how are you doing? Having a bit of trouble, too? Well, then, how about getting on the old band wagon, and we'll get out of this rut we've been in.

Hear This...

BY RONALD DEVINE

Hell week isn't what it used to be. Here at Maine, at least, the trend in recent years has been toward a more conservative type of initiation. This fact is reflected by the tendency toward abandoning the very term "Hell Week" in favor of the more exact name of "informal initiation."

More Useful Ends

Fraternities now are turning the energies of their pledges toward more useful ends. Most houses take the opportunity offered by informal initiations to accomplish repair work, painting, and general improvement of their houses. Others donate time to community projects in an effort to improve their relations with the surrounding towns.

One of the first steps toward better fraternity-administration relations was the establishment of a definite period for all fraternities to hold their initiations. The purpose of this policy is to minimize the disruption of academic activities. Its significance can be shown by the administration's approval of an exam-free period.

"The Interfraternity Council," says president Patrick Dionne, "is especially grateful to the administration for allowing the exam-free period."

He went on to say that the purpose of the informal initiations is not to disrupt classes, but "to serve as an intensified training period to help adapt the pledges to group living and to unite them in a stronger bond of brotherhood."

Better Relations

This year the Interfraternity Council has presented to fraternities four measures by which relations with the administration and the public can be improved.

The first recommendation was prompted by the Dean of Men John E. Stewart's suggestion that fraternities have their pledges attend classes dressed neatly.

Secondly, it was recommended that pledges not be required to carry objects which might be distracting to scholastic activity.

Regarding the first two measures, the IFC calls attention to the University rule governing the dress of initiates: "No students shall be allowed to attend class or assembly during a fraternity initiation if dressed in a manner to attract undue attention."

The third proposal, which has been accepted by most fraternities on campus, is the requirement of pledges' attendance at all regularly scheduled classes during informal initiation.

Most Important

The fourth, and perhaps the most important measure to improve public relations, is the proposal that all fraternities confine their initiation activities to their own houses.

According to the IFC, if these four measures are heeded by the fraternities, the relations between the fraternities, the Administration and the Community will be greatly improved.

Reynolds And Wood Lead Discussion On Elections

Associate Professor Cecil J. Reynolds of the English department and Mr. Herbert H. Wood of the history and government department discussed the recent national elections before a group of graduate students and their guests last Friday evening at the monthly meeting of the Graduate Students Association.

Mr. Wood opened by giving an analysis of the election returns and their significance. Prof. Reynolds discussed factors which influenced the election outcome. Both led in a discussion of what can be expected from the new administration.

Next month Dean of Graduate Study Edward N. Brush, the Association's advisor, will talk on the graduate theses.

No telephone calls may be received at West Hall, freshman girls' dormitory, from 7:30-10 p.m. on week nights.

Review Editor To Speak In Lecture Series

John Mason Brown, associate editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature* and one of America's better known lecturers, will give an address here Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

This lecture is the second in a series sponsored by the Assembly Committee, and made possible by an anonymous gift to the University last year. Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, spoke here last March.

Author of over a dozen successful books, Mr. Brown was a New York drama critic for several years before joining the navy in 1942. For two years he served as an officer on the staff of Admiral Alan G. Kirk, participating in the Sicilian and Normandy invasions.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, Mr. Brown began his literary career as a member of the *Louisville Courier Journal*. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1923 and became associate editor and drama critic of the *Theatre Arts Monthly*. In 1929 he was appointed drama critic of the *New York Post*, which position he left in 1941 to accept a similar assignment with the *New York Telegram*.

Following his release from the navy he became associate editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature* to which he contributes a regular column, "Seeing Things."

Mr. Brown was recently the subject of a two part biography in the *New Yorker* magazine.

Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry society, has pledged two new members, Bruce Parkhurst and Philip Solenberger.

Foreign Aggies End Six-Week Course

A banquet will be held tomorrow evening at Estabrooke Hall in honor of the 23 European agriculturists who have been studying at the University for the past six weeks.

The foreign farmers, who have completed their study of American agriculture, will leave shortly for Washington where they will stay a week before going back to their respective countries to apply the new techniques they have learned.

The 23 farmers from Norway, France, The Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium, and Austria, will be honored at the dinner by Charles E. Crossland, director of student and faculty relations, Dr. Milton McGorill, minister of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono, Don Lombard, president of the SRA, D. Edgar Johnson, representative of the student body, and other guests.

Maine's Part In American Revolution Told To DAR

Dr. Robert York, acting chairman of the Department of History and Government, spoke on "Maine In The American Revolution" at a meeting of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Bangor last week.

He discussed the part Maine colonists played in the Boston Tea Party and the York, Me., Tea Party.

When in Bangor stop at
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Opposite Dow Field—
Hammond St.
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and Banquets"

Assembly Speaker Says Chinese Regime May Fall By Inner Causes

"If the Communist regime in China continues to strengthen its dictatorial powers, the regime will eventually collapse," said Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan, professor of Chinese Culture at Dartmouth College, speaking at the University's third general assembly Tuesday morning.

Talking on "What Hope Is There For China" the authority on both old and new China conceded the numerous improvements which the Communists have made in China, but warned that his people are "watching every move their present rulers make."

Employing his knowledge of both past and present China, Dr. Chan stated any one of four alternatives might determine the ultimate fate of his country.

(1) The present Communist dictatorship could last forever. Dr. Chan discounted this possibility based on the numerous revolutions which have occurred in the history of the country.

(2) The regime could be overthrown through the medium of a third

world war, or an invasion of the Chinese mainland by the forces of Chiang-Kai-shek. The Dartmouth professor believed another world war would hardly solve any problem, but also believed that Chiang should continue his vigilance on the island of Formosa.

(3) The Communist machine could collapse internally. Dr. Chan believed such an alternative could occur either through economic disorder, or by revolution.

(4) The Communist machine may change over an indefinite period of time. Again, Dr. Chan believed this to be a valid possibility and based his theory on the many changes which have occurred in the Chinese religion.

Friday Is The Deadline For Forensic Festival

Friday, Nov. 14, is the deadline for students entering the Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Festival at Bowdoin College, Saturday, Dec. 13.

There are four divisions: extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, poetry, and dramatic.

Mr. William Whiting, 320 Stevens, is in charge of extemporaneous speaking. Participants will talk on current topics.

Original oratory is in charge of Prof. Wofford Gardner, 305 Stevens. This class has unlimited choice of subject on a serious treatment of a current event.

The poetry and dramatic divisions are in charge of Mrs. Joyce Stevens, 320 Stevens.

Anyone interested in participating in any of these events should apply before November 14.

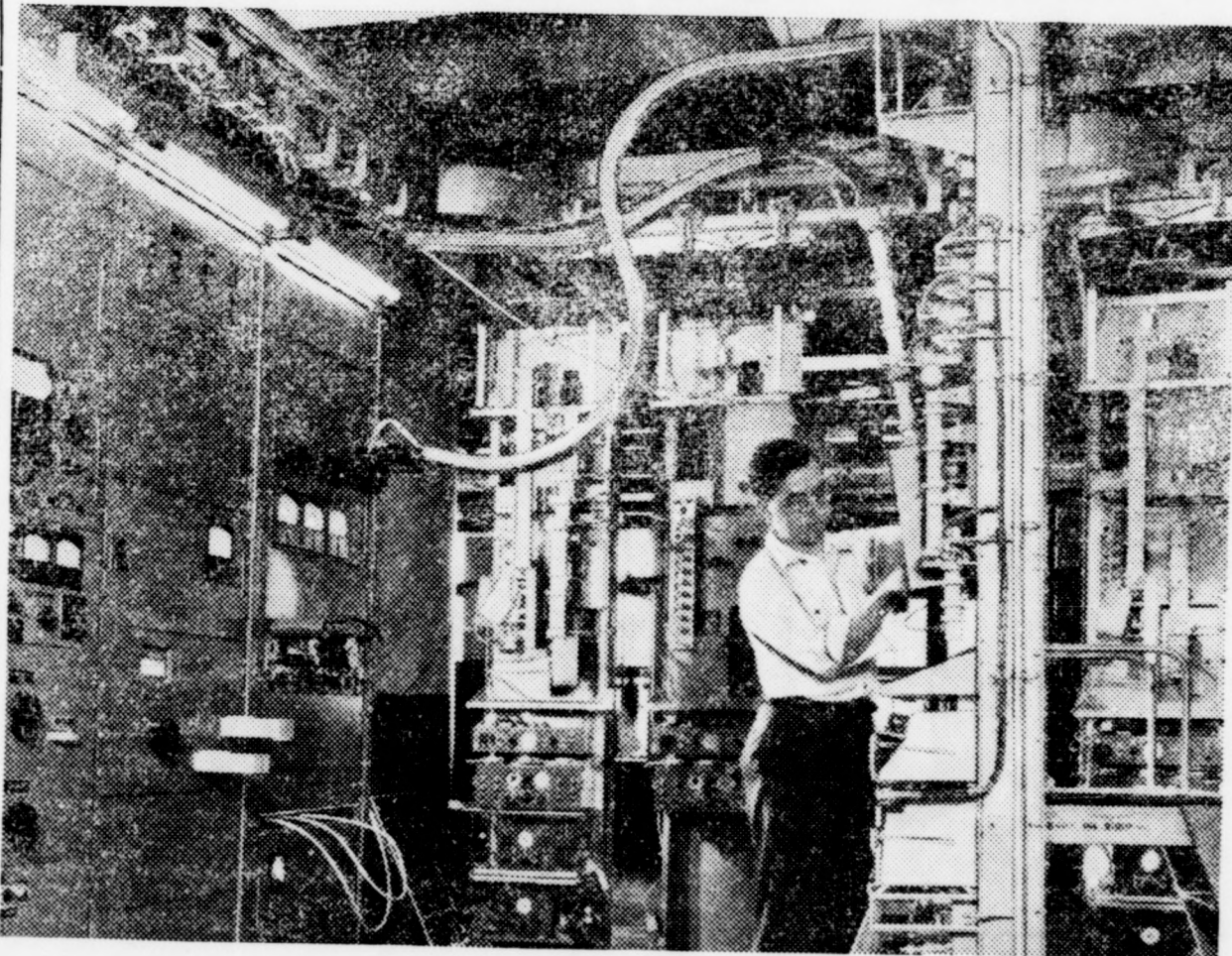
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The transmitter-receiver bay unit being worked on by a Western Electric tester, is part of the complex equipment installed in the Bell System's coast-to-coast microwave relay towers. Special testing equipment is at the left.

COMPLETION last Fall of the Bell Telephone System's coast-to-coast radio relay route climaxed a production feat that involved doing many things never done before.

The engineers at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System—were treading on uncharted ground when they tackled the challenging job of making the highly complex equipment.

This radio relay equipment—which transmits telephone and television signals at a carrier frequency of four thousand megacycles per second—called for many components never made before and for which no machinery, no tools, no assembly processes were known. Some components required almost unbelievably tiny parts—and fantastically small tolerances.



Operator inspects a grid blank. The grid controls the flow of power through the tiny electron tube which is the heart of radio relay. Western Electric engineers designed machines to wind wire .0003 inch in diameter on the grid at 1000 turns per inch—spaced exactly .0007 inch apart.

Manufacturing facilities and techniques had to be developed to assemble and wire the complicated equipment which receives signals having less than 1/10 millionth of the power of an ordinary flashlight bulb—at frequencies ten times as high as those used in television sets—amplifies these signals 10 million-fold and transmits them to the next tower some 30 miles away.

Finally, Western's engineers were responsible for installing the equipment in 107 towers across the nation.

In all phases of this job, engineers of varied skills worked closely together as a team which just wouldn't be stopped merely because "it hadn't been done before." That's typical of work at Western Electric—where engineering and pioneering go together.

Western Electric

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part-wool gabardines . . . 12.98-16.98

SPORTS SHOP

FREESE'S

SRA To Start Discussion Series

The first of a newly planned series of monthly discussions, sponsored by the SRA and devoted to the furthering of student interest in campus activities, is slated for 3:45 p.m. in the SRA building, Nov. 20.

Feature speakers at this inaugural discussion period will be Professor Gerald Grady, assistant professor of government, and Greg Macfarlan, graduate student and president of the Class of '52. Their topic will be "The Purpose and Value of Campus Elections."

Under the direction of Valerie Bickerman and Donald McGown, these SRA coffees are intended for the interest of the general student body, with several speakers scheduled for later meetings who will give their views on the varied subjects before turning the meetings over to the group for participation.

Some of the questions to be covered during this first meeting include, "Are student officers mere figureheads? What are the responsibilities of the candidates whom you vote for? How are Student positions run and what duties are contained in them?"

Members of the General Senate and the Women's Student Government, presidents of campus clubs, and all other interested students are cordially invited to sip coffee and join in the discussions.

Forestry Department Men To Attend Canadian Panel

Professors Robert I. Ashman, Gordon L. Chapman, and Arthur G. Randall of the forestry department will attend the joint meeting of the Society of American Foresters and Canadian Institute of Forestry. The meeting will be held in Montreal Nov. 17-20.

Prof. Ashman will lead the discussion on a paper by Dean R. J. Preston of North Carolina State College

Radio Guild To Air Thomas Kennedy

The Radio Guild has selected the play, "Thomas Kennedy," for its third production this fall. The play, written by Morton Wishengrad, has the setting of a Thanksgiving scene. Mr. Woolley, faculty advisor to the Guild, just informed the production team that he received a personal O.K. from Mr. Wishengrad to give one production.

The first Guild show was a discussion program on "Permanent Wage and Price Controls for the United States." The second show was also a discussion concerning the FEPC.

All interested students may try out for these programs.

Bob Ellingwood, station manager of WORO, is accepting material and suggestions to fill time slots in the program schedule of WORO. The station's programs will include: record shows, newscasting, campus social news, variety productions, discussions, and others.

Anyone wishing to submit ideas or join the staff of WORO is asked to contact either Mr. Woolley or Bob Ellingwood in room 240 Stevens.

Masque Works For Second Production Of Fall Season

BY BARBARA WIGGER

Mary Libby and Martin Gerrish, still breathless from their last appearance at the Little Theatre over Homecoming Week end, will star in the next Maine Masque production December 3-6.

Death of a Salesman, the top prize-winning play of the last decade, features Mr. Gerrish as *Willie*, the middle-aged salesman who set his ultimate goal too high. Having lost all semblance of perspective, he is hopelessly confused and entangled in his desire for success and recognition.

The Salesman was immortalized by Thomas Mitchell in his ultra-successful comeback to the Broadway stage, and by Frederic March in the film version.

Miss Libby switches from *Lady in the Dark*'s neurotic who consults to a long-suffering wife who consoles. Her chief duty is picking up the pieces of Willie's shattered ideals and ambitions.

Willie's two sons, *Biff*, portrayed by newcomer Joel Kates, and *Happy*,

Sandy Cameron of *Detective Story* fame, figure prominently in this contemporary tragedy of the common man.

The card-playing next-door neighbor, *Charlie*, who innocently muddles Willie's perspective even more, is played by Phil Haskell. Phil stands out in the history of Masque productions for his characterization of the benign priest in *Jenny Kissed Me*.

Two other characters affect Willie's conflict in large degree. *Ben*, his elder brother who is the epitome of success, played by Ben Pike; and a passing prostitute who signifies Willie's feeble attempts at recognition portrayed by Eini Riutta.

The pricing of Class I milk is described in a new publication of the Agricultural Extension Service. The name of the bulletin is "The New England Basic Class I Milk Price." Philip S. Parsons, University farm management specialist, is one of the authors of the bulletin.

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LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER
TO TASTE BETTER!*



Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.

Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration

Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother

Be Happy—Go Lucky

So round, so firm, so fully packed

So free and easy on the draw

Buy Luckies by the carton

Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!



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Frat-Dorm Hoop Action To Begin Before Vacation

Faculty director Sam Sezak has announced that intramural basketball will start Nov. 24. The complete schedule is now being made up and will be distributed to all participating teams as soon as it is completed.

Teams are split into two divisions, as was the case last season, with fraternity teams making up one division and dormitory and off-campus teams making up the other.

In the fraternity division all teams play a total of 16 games, the team winning the largest number of games to be declared champion. The dormitory division is divided into two leagues, the winners of which will play off for the division championship.

At the end of the season the champions in each division will play off for the campus crown. Grads team of the dormitory division won the campus championship last season, defeating fraternity champ Phi Eta Kappa.

The following teams make up the dormitory division. **Southern League:** North Dorms 5, 6 and 7; Corbett 1, 2, 3 and 4; North and South Hannibal Hamlin Halls; and Grads. **Northern League:** North Dorms 8 and 9; Dunn 1, 2, 3 and 4; East, Center and West Oak Hall; and Castoffs.

Games to be played prior to Thanksgiving vacation include the following:

Nov. 24: seven p.m., North Dorm 5 vs. North Dorm 6 and North Dorm 8 vs. North Dorm 9; eight p.m., North Dorm 7 vs. Grads and Castoffs vs. East Oak; nine p.m., TKE vs. Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Nov. 25: seven p.m., Sigma Nu vs. Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; eight p.m., Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma and SAE vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; nine p.m., Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bear Facts

It's All Over Now

BY PERLESTON PERT, JR.

Not much left to be said about last Saturday's State Series results except to establish it here for the record that Bowdoin won the title and Bates pulled a surprise 17-0 upset over Colby to create an unexpected three-way tie for second place. It's interesting to note that the final results were quite distant from the pre-season doping.

Must have been quite a shock to Colby fans to watch their team lose a shutout to Bates after the type of game the Mules played against Maine two weeks ago. The law of averages finally caught up with the Bobcats, though, and the Hatchmen no doubt derived great pleasure in pulling the biggest reversal of the Series.

Other football results of local interest last week include Rhode Island's 55-7 drubbing of Brooklyn College, Brown's 21-13 conquest of Connecticut, and the University of Delaware's 43-20 defeat of Penn Military. The Delaware team, known as the Blue Hens, is coached by former Maine mentor Dave Nelson.

The Rhode Island-Brooklyn game provided the setting for Rhody's great backfield star, Pat Abruzzi, to set what is believed to be a new record at the coastal university. Abruzzi, who is only a sophomore, topped the 1000 total in yards gained via the ground route in games this year.

Abruzzi and his mates are anxiously awaiting this Saturday's clash with current Yankee Conference leader Connecticut. The UConn's have a record of three wins and no losses, Maine has three wins and one loss (to Connecticut), and Rhode Island has won two and lost one (to Maine). A Rhody win would give Maine a share in the conference title as all three teams would tie for first place.

Rhode Island hasn't lost a contest since the Maine game, and don't think the Rams wouldn't like to play that tussle over again.

University of Massachusetts finally won a Yankee Conference game last Saturday when the Redmen downed New Hampshire 25-13. The loss was the Wildcats' fourth against no wins in conference play. Massachusetts now has a 1-2 record in the conference.

GRANDSTAND CHATTER: Mel Totman's running performances in the Bowdoin game have been the talk of the state since last Saturday.... wonder what happened to the guy who said Maine was playing outside of its class after the Bates game.... Bob DiSpirito, Rhode Island's All-Yankee Conference defensive guard, was recently elected president of the senior class of his school.... now that the State Series has been completed for another season and traditional high school Armistice Day games are over, all that remains is a few post-season Thanksgiving Day tussles.... then basketball will take over.



Maine Co-Capt. Jack Butterfield (No. 21) and an unidentified defensive Black Bear bring down a Bowdoin back in last Saturday's State Series contest at Brunswick. Led by hard-running Mel Totman, the Polar Bears ripped Maine, 33-14, to win the 1952 Series title. Colby lost to Bates, 17-0, in the other Series game to create a three-way tie for second place.

Photo by Meinecke

Polar Bears Tip Maine 33-14 For 1952 State Series Crown

Adam Walsh and his Bowdoin Polar Bears made it strictly a one-way proposition for first place in the State Series last Saturday as the Brunswick aggregation humbled the Black Bears, 33-14.

For Bowdoin it was sweet revenge in memory of a 40-14 shellacking at the hands of Maine last year, as well as meaning the 1952 State Series championship for the Walshmen. As a loss for Maine, the game threw the

Series into a three-way tie for second place, Colby having lost to Bates in the other series tilt.

Maine's two scores came in the first and fourth periods, with a Parady-to-Bogdanovich aerial accounting for the first score of the game. Halfback Vince Calenda tallied from three yards out in the final frame. Both placement tries off the toe of Roger Miles were good.

Houlton's Mel Totman and quarterback Jack Cosgrove, more widely known for his passing ability, provided most of the scoring punch for the Polar Bears as each scored twice on running plays. Halfback Roger Levesque, who had a three-out-of-five average in the points after kicking department, scored Bowdoin's other TD on a six-yard plunge.

Varsity Candidates Vying For Berths

Aspirants for starting berths on Coach Rome Rankin's 1952-53 Black Bear basketball machine are now in their second week of practice.

Candidates for the squad have been working on fundamentals of offense since a week ago Monday and will probably switch to defensive fundamentals the last of this week, according to Rankin.

Among the candidates now working out are lettermen Bob Churchill, who alternated between the center and forward positions last year; hook artist John Norris; forward Woody Carville; guard Bob Nixon; Bill Callinan, Ray Kelley, and Al Philbrick.

Sophomores reporting for practice thus far include Walt Luro, Keith Mahaney, Breen Bernard, Walt Heal, Del Boutin, Don Arnold, and John Dana. All but Dana and Arnold were members of last season's freshman squad.

Lost by graduation last June were last year's team captain Jack Christie, a guard, and Bernie Parady, also a guard.

The Bears will open their schedule on Dec. 6 against Bowdoin at Brunswick.

STATE SERIES STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Bowdoin	3	0
Maine	1	2
Bates	1	2
Colby	1	2

Women's Sports

BY PEGGY GIVEN

Farmington play day will be held this Saturday, Nov. 15. There will be a meeting of all those contacted by the chairman, Jane Ingraham, on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The soccer and badminton schedules have been posted. All tournament matches must be played by the deadline of each round.

All-Maine and All-Maine Reserve Hockey Teams will be named at the Hockey Supper on Nov. 19. Numeral, M, and Seal awards will also be made at this time. All those attending should see their Junior Council representatives before Nov. 14.

Maine is again hostess college for the Maine A.F.C.W. Conference to be held Nov. 21 and 22. Barbara Jackson, chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Varsity And ROTC Rifle Teams Face Busy Schedule Of Matches

Maine's varsity and R.O.T.C. rifle teams face a busy schedule this week with no less than five matches to be fired.

The varsity sharpshooters are slated to fire a postal match against Mississippi State University while the R.O.T.C. team has postal matches lined up with Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, University of Missouri and University of Connecticut.

The R.O.T.C. team is now awaiting results of postal matches fired recently against the University of Virginia and Utah State Agricultural College.

Lacking the required five members needed to fire a match last week end, the varsity team forfeited its matches to the University of Alaska and the University of Virginia.

Scheduled postal matches are usually fired at the end of a week and results have to be in the mail for the opposing school the following Monday. Same goes for the opposing team.

Teams Show Fine Form In N. E. Meet

Hanson Captures First For Frosh

BY KEITH RUFF

Coach Chester Jenkins' Maine varsity thinclads finished 11th in the New England Cross Country Meet at Boston's Franklin Park Monday while the freshman squad made a fine 2nd place showing in the frosh event.

The big noise from a Maine standpoint was freshman Paul J. Hanson's first place grab in the Frosh meet. The speedy yearling from Houlton was clocked at 14:14 minutes as he flashed across the finish line a full 11 seconds before his nearest rival on the 2.8 mile course.

Hanson's winning effort, coupled with a third place finish by teammate Stan Furrow and Paul Firlotte's eighth position, was enough to provide the Bear Cubs with a comfortable second place berth only three points away from MIT's prize-winning score. The MIT Frosh score was 75 as compared with the Maine Frosh 78. The University of Massachusetts Yearling harriers came in third with 95.

Probably the biggest surprise in the Varsity 4-mile event was the 41st place finish by B.U.'s Johnny Kelley. Kelley was the defending New England Cross Country Champion and heavily favored to win the crown again. Pre-meet favorite and defending champions, Boston University slumped to a fifth place finish in the varsity event.

Walt Molineux of Brown University sped to a win in the varsity contest with a time of 21 minutes, 27.5 seconds. The Ram harriers from Rhode Island handily copped team honors with a score of 86.

Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis accompanied Coach Jenkins and his cross-country runners to Boston and took some moving pictures of the meet. According to Mr. Curtis, there was a light snow fall prior to the meet and chilly weather prevailed during the afternoon.

Definite plans are being made to take a six-man squad of Freshman harriers to New York for competition in the IC4A Meet on the 17th of this month. The IC4A Meet, which will be held in Van Cortland Park, is a national cross country contest and will be entered by college teams from all over the country.

Because of the distance involved with most of the Maine teams' opponents, almost all matches scheduled are postal matches.

All of the University's rifle teams—varsity, R.O.T.C., and women's—are coached by Master Sergeant Reginald G. Gould of the Military Department. Sergeant Gould replaced M/Sgt. Earl B. Eastwood, who is now in Korea.

Sgt. Gould's job is a full time operation with approximately nine men to coach on the varsity team, 40 on the R.O.T.C. squad, and about 15 sharpshooting coeds on the women's squad.

But Coach Gould is well qualified for his job. Stationed in the Mediterranean Theater before being assigned to the R.O.T.C. unit here, Sgt. Gould was a platoon sergeant in the free city of Trieste and helped quell the big riots that rocked that city a few months ago. He also coached a company rifle team which eliminated 72 other teams to win the Trust Command championship two years running.

Four Freshmen Compete Soon In 4-H Contest

Four freshmen will be among 15 outstanding Maine 4-H club members to go to the National 4-H Contest at Chicago Nov. 30-Dec. 5.

All four of these students were winners in various agricultural fields this year and will attend the national contest for competition with other 4-H club members from all over the United States.

J. Arvid Forsman, Grace H. Richards, J. Eastman Wilder, and Norman E. Fuller are the winners now attending the University.

Forsman, a native of Stockholm, went to a New Orleans, La., meeting in 1950 as a member of the State 4-H vegetable grading team. He was voted the outstanding 4-H club member in Aroostook county in 1951 and is the current State winner in the Field and Crops Control contest.

Miss Richards took top honors in Home Management and will represent the State in that contest at Chicago. Wilder is the winner in the Garden Contest.

Fuller, a native of Livermore Falls, will go to the National Contest under the sponsorship of the Maine Truck Owners Association which each year sends one of the 4-H delegates. Fuller has been chosen to go because of his outstanding leadership in 4-H activities.

The 11 other club members throughout the State plus the four Maine students will be accompanied to the National Contest by Miss Margaret Stevens and Kenneth C. Lovejoy, State 4-H leader.

Society

By MARGIE THOMAS

Another quiet week end on the University campus; students took their social life to Bowdoin where things really hummed. This gives me an excellent opportunity to catch up on the pinnings and engagements that have been omitted in the past few weeks.

Pinned: Muriel Bennett to Art McCallister, Lambda Chi (U. S. Army).

Engaged: Jane Ingraham to John Watson, Villanova.

Pinned: Joyce Hancock, Ellsworth, to Bob Crosen, TKE; Jan Judkins to Ed Lewis, Lambda Chi; Lee Joy to Chuck Beaudoin, Lambda Chi; Jean Astrop, Tufts College, to Dan Folsom, Phi Mu.

Engaged: Carol Cudhey, EMGH, to Chuck Niel.

Barbara Burns, West Hartford, to **Richard Wood**, Sigma Nu; **Nancy O'Kane**, Rumford, to **Bill Patterson**, Sigma Nu; **Esther Babb** to **Glenn Folsom**, ATO; **Janice Hogan**, Gorham St. Teacher's College, to **Ed Carlton**, Beta.

Faculty Has Part In Bangor Meeting

Several members of the faculty will participate in the 43rd annual meeting of the Maine Welfare Association at the Bangor House Nov. 13 and 14.

Dr. Theodore C. Weiler, associate professor of sociology, is president of the organization. Albert G. Dietrich, lecturer in sociology, is a member of the executive committee. Dean Edith G. Wilson is a member of the conference program committee, and William Sezak, assistant professor of sociology, is a member of the resolutions committee.

Dean Wilson will also be chairman of a Workshop concerning the training and supervision of volunteer leaders. Robert E. Schreiber, director of the audio-visual service and instructor in education, will be leader of a workshop relating to the use of motion pictures in interpreting social work to the public. Dr. Katherine Miles, professor of home economics, will take part in a workshop concerning child development.

Coeds To Hear Talks On Women's Military

Representatives from the women's branches of the navy and marines will be on campus Nov. 18.

The Women's Army Corps and the Women's Air Corps were to have been included in the joint program, but due to a schedule conflict they will not be

here. Short talks will be given by Marine Lieutenant Patricia Mass and Miss Space of the Waves, followed by a question period. The meetings will be in Room 218, Library, at 2 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.

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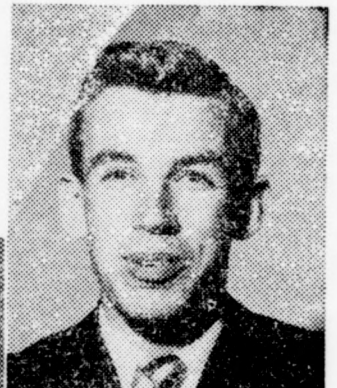
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MY QUESTION TO THE G-E STUDENT INFORMATION PANEL:

"What is General Electric's policy on employment in light of the draft?"

... John C. Bennett, University of Rochester, 1953



The answers to John Bennett's question - - excerpts taken from the panel discussion - - are given below.

R. J. CANNING, Business Training Department . . . Basically, the Company is interviewing and considering college students for employment without regard to their draft status. We're not passing over men because they are eligible for the draft—we're hiring them if they have the qualifications we want in our employees. We are looking at the area of employment on a long-range basis, and we think we are going to carry a perpetual inventory of men in the armed forces for a considerable period of time. It's true we lose some men, but we get many back, and with this in mind our policy is based on personal qualifications, not on draft eligibility.

J. L. MICHAELSON, General Engineering Laboratory . . . We are experiencing a growing appreciation of the importance of an adequate supply of well-trained professional people to this country's immediate and future welfare. Although this situation creates excellent opportunities for you students for future employment, the draft may leave you plagued by uncertainty for the present. But, remember this, we are not only considering college people for employment entirely for the year 1952. We are also thinking ahead to the years '54, '55, and '56, and if we find a good man now, knowing he is going into military service, we will still make long-range employment plans for him. We still would like to have him come with us after he has completed his military service.

M. M. BORING, Engineering Services Division . . .

Whether or not you are called into military service you can reasonably expect to follow your profession for approximately 30 or 40 years. Your solution to the many problems, such as this one, which arise during your entire productive period, will be a lifetime undertaking. A period spent serving your country in a military way will represent a relatively small part of your total professional life. The way you handle a problem such as this, and the information you get to help in its solution, will determine to a large extent your ability to handle future problems.

Now, where does General Electric stand in regard to this draft situation? This is our policy. Regardless of military status, we desire to interview all students who are interested in our Company. And, irrespective of military status, we will make employment offers to all who have the qualifications we are looking for, and whom we would like to have become members of the General Electric family. If any of these people are called into service before starting work with us, business conditions permitting, our offers will be waiting for them when they return. Those with us before being called into service will maintain continuity, and, barring unforeseen circumstances, will be assured of employment upon return.

Following World War II we did not have to go back on a single promise. When the present world situation is concluded we hope our record will remain the same.

Do you have a question—or seek further information? If so, write to College Editor, Dept. 221-6, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

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