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Maine Campus November 20 1952

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 20, 1952

Number 10

Draft Status Of Students Is Explained

Bulletin Outlines Deferment Policy

A bulletin covering the Selective Service and military situation was released this week by the Military Service Committee.

The committee outlined the various means of student deferment. They also noted the law which requires every man, within five days after his 18th birthday, to register at his local draft board, or in the case of Maine students, at Bangor or Orono.

Under deferments the bulletin states, "... the Selective Service Act provides that a student may not be inducted once he has started his studies, until the end of the academic year in which he becomes 18. However, he must be a regularly enrolled student taking a full-time course. Only one postponement will be granted, but if he receives such a postponement in his freshman year, the student may become eligible for occupational deferment in one of four ways:

"First, the student may be deferred for his sophomore year if he maintained an academic standing in the upper half of the male members of his freshman class; or, he may be deferred for his junior year if in the upper two-thirds of the male members of his sophomore class; and, for his senior year if in the upper three-fourths of his junior class. Application for this type of deferment must be made by the student to his draft board each summer.

(Continued on Page Two)

Frat Pledge Initiation Begins Today

The informal initiation period for fraternities officially opened at 12:01 this morning. All 17 campus fraternities began their initiation period at the time selected by the Interfraternity Council.

The label of "Hell Week" which was once used to describe this period was dropped from the IFC Constitution and "Informal Initiation" has been adopted.

Although some fraternities still retain old methods of pledge initiation, the general trend has been toward Help Week and Greek Week type of initiation.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, for one, has undertaken a work program for its pledges to replace the old paddle and punishment system. This year the Sig Eps will send their pledges to the Eastern Maine General Hospital to carry out a work project.

No indications that similar projects have been undertaken by other fraternities have been received at press time. However, as in past years, some last-minute projects may be conceived and carried out by other houses.

Special Bus Service

Special busses to Boston and the northern part of the state will leave from the SRA building and Estabrooke Hall Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. Tickets and additional information are available at the SRA building.



Another presidential election is now underway, this time on our own campus. Senate president William Hirst says that he hopes that the voting turnout will be comparable to that of the national election. Members of the election committee are shown here (l. to r.) Joan Reed, Ted Spencer, Charlie Hussey, and Don Stevens.

Photo by Meinecke

Note To Readers

The Maine Campus will not be published next week because of the Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be Dec. 4. The Campus office will be open every school day, however, so that persons may bring in news at any time.

Recess Nears; Students Seek Ride Pool Aid

With only a few days before the Thanksgiving recess, the Maine Campus publishes the final results of the Turkey Day ride pool column.

This is a seasonal service which the Campus gives to University students in hopes that drivers with room to spare and prospective passengers may get together.

Last week 17 persons took advantage of the sheets posted in the Book Store and the Administration Building. Checking over the final list we find 18 late arrivals are now posted. Information concerning these is as follows:

PASSENGERS WANTED

To Providence, R. I.: John P. Wilson, 311 Oak Hall.

To Fairfield, Me.: John Buker, North Dorm 9—Room 5.

To Middlebury, Vt. via Burlington: Walter Rule, Jr., phone Orono 6-4421.

RIDES WANTED

To Portland: Joan Dunton, 214 Balentine; Jean Hoyt, 215 Balentine.

To Boston: Daniel Rossano, North Dorm 7—Room 2 (able to leave Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.); Alice Johnson, Elms Annex phone 6-4480; Henry Hooper, North Dorm 6—Room 9; Louis Cardani, North Dorm 6—Room 9.

To New York City and vicinity: Thomas Fickus, 211 Hannibal Hamlin; Joan Gillette, 106 Balentine; John Bergen, 209 Oak.

To Bridgeport, Conn.: Robert Neuberger, 478 Corbett.

To Milford, Conn.: Dana Elbridge, North Dorm 6—Room 10.

To Williamstown, Mass.: Arthur Wyld, 104 Oak.

To Aroostook County: Cleon Kunz, Apartment 25-E, South Apartments.

To Presque Isle, Maine: Albert Beaulieu, 309 Oak.

John Mason Brown To Open Community Lectures Nov. 25

John Mason Brown, associate editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and popular lecturer, will give the second address in the University Community Lecture Series Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Mr. Brown is one of three speakers to be brought to the campus under this special lecture series fund. A fund of \$2,500 a year for each of three years was donated to the University by two anonymous Bangor citizens interested in seeking speakers which the University could not otherwise afford. Last year the guest lecturer was Mr. Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Author And Critic

John Mason Brown is highly successful as an author and drama critic, but especially as a lecturer.

He was recently the subject of an extensive, two-part biography in the New Yorker. In his article on Brown, Herbert W. Wind calls him the "king" of the lecture circuit.

Brown, in spite of his popularity, limits himself to 75 speaking engagements a year. Many organizations consider him an annual necessity. He has spoken at New York's Town Hall 52 times, a record for any lecturer.

His success is not only in speaking, though. He is the contributor of a weekly column, Seeing Things, in the Saturday Review. He has been an associate editor and drama critic of this magazine since 1944.

Author Of 16 Books

Also, he is the author of 16 successful books, including The Modern Theatre In Revolt, Upstage, Two on the Aisle, Insides Out, the autobiographical account of a surgical operation subtitled, The Saga of a Drama

Four Classes To Elect New Officers Monday At Polls In Oakes Room

Sophomore Members Will Select Athletic Association Representative

Class elections will be held in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Voters' names will be checked at four class tables. All classes will elect officers and the sophomores will elect a new member to the Men's Athletic Association to replace George Burke, who has left school. Athletic association candidates will be chosen by the General Student Senate and will be on the regular sophomore ballot.

Candidates

Candidates for office are:

Senior:

President—Patrick Dionne, Glen Folsom, Donald Stevens, C. Donald

Stitch, Preston H. Walters.

Vice president—John Curry, Peter Drivas, Robert Rich.

Secretary—Carol Prentiss, Helen Strong.

Treasurer—Charles Barrett, Richard LaPointe, Earle D. Stevens.

Junior:

President—Robert Erickson, Harold Hyde, Mark Lieberman, Paul Royte, Frederick Spencer, Davis Wiggins.

Vice president—Llewellyn Clark, Faye Irish, Paul Marcoux, Richard Miller.

Secretary—Anne Austin, Jean Grindle, Audrey Koritzky.

Treasurer—Gerald Beach, Charles Goodwin, Joan LeTourneau, John Randall, Joan Reed.

Sophomore:

President—Michael Breen, Mortier Harris, Edward Knight, John Knowles, Winship Moody, Robert Worthing.

Vice president—Breen Bernard, Frank Fenno, Merton Robinson, William Tiedeman, Lyman Tracy, Donald Woodman.

Secretary—Nancy Cameron, Joyce Frates, Zira Scheer, Hilda Sterling.

Treasurer—Allen Anderson, Willard Butler, C. Dexter Earley, Robert Pearson.

Freshman:

President—Carl Blake, Emory Howard Jr., H. David Levyne, Denis McCarthy, Robert Oldfield.

Vice president—Hiram Bronson, Stuart Haskell, William Johnson.

Secretary—Ruth Bowles, Jean Partidge, Nancy Witham.

Treasurer—W. Sanderson Day, Arvid Forsman, Joel Kates.

Results will be posted on the showcase windows in the lobby of the Library, Tuesday.

Partial results of the election will be broadcast over WABI, Bangor, at 6 p.m. Monday night. Final results will be given at 6:30 by WABI.

All students will vote for a retention of the standard size diploma or the new book-type. Both diplomas are now on display in the library.

Nine Students Get \$1800 In Aid Funds

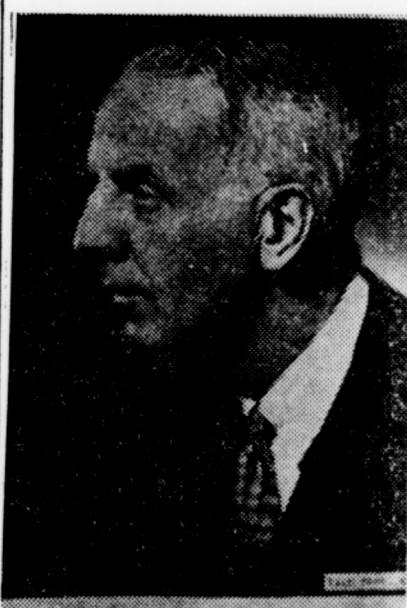
Scholarships totaling \$1,800 were awarded at the annual Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarship dinner held last night in Estabrooke Hall.

The 1952-53 winners include six freshman boys, two freshman girls, and one sophomore boy. The freshman boys are: J. Arvid Forsman, John D. Hesketh, Norman E. Fuller, Vernon E. Hutchins, William J. McGuire, and Everett O. Stoddard.

Freshman girls are Alice L. Kelson and Grace H. Richards.

The sophomore boy who won a Sears Scholarship last year as a freshman and was most qualified to win the sophomore scholarship this year was Donald K. Weymouth.

Dean Winthrop C. Libby, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, officiated the dinner and introduced the winners. The awards were presented by Mr. A. L. Jones, eastern representative of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.



John Mason Brown, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, will be the first speaker in the 1952-53 Lecture Series. Brown will speak at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Started In Kentucky

Brown's literary career began in 1917 on the Louisville (Ky.) Courier Journal. In 1924, one year after his graduation from Harvard, he became associate editor and drama critic for Theatre Arts Monthly. In 1928 he took the position of dramatic critic for the New York Post, later accepting a similar position on the New York World-Telegram.

It was while at Harvard that he began lecturing to pick up some extra money. Then, and for a few years after he took up the lecturing seriously, he did the illustrated slides type of talk. Now his speeches are direct. He does use note cards, however, and for a 80-minute lecture he will use about 80 of the cards. Most of them contain only direct quotations of which he makes frequent use.

North Dorms Men To Get Rec Room

The North Dorms will have a recreation room, the Central Dormitory Council learned at its meeting Monday evening.

Dean John E. Stewart announced that the University has approved a plan to allow half of North Dorm 9 to be converted into a ping pong room and lounge. This action was taken as a result of a request of the Council at its meeting of Nov. 10 that the North Dorms be provided with some recreational facilities.

Debaters To Go To Vermont Tourney

Eight students will enter the first Intercollegiate Debate Tournament of the year, at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Nov. 21 and 22. Forty schools from the Eastern part of the United States and Canada will participate.

The program will consist of five rounds of debate on the national proposition, "Resolved, That the Congress of the United States should enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

Maine will enter two teams, each composed of four people. Carol Prentiss and Mark Lieberman, affirmative, and Bertha Norris and Larry Wright, negative, will make up one team. The other team is Cora Coggins and Charlotte Gelinas, affirmative, and Janet Head and Wilma Monroe, negative.

Mr. William Whiting and Mr. Wofford Gardner will accompany the debaters.

Our mail bag depends on you to fill it. Put your gripes in a letter to the editor.

Selective Service Bulletin Issued

(Continued from Page One)

"Second, a student may be deferred by taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test and achieving a score of 70 or better. Although only one such examination is permitted, deferment based on this test may be renewed by the student by application to his draft board each summer.

"Third, deferment is possible for the student if he is a member of a special military program leading to a commission after graduation, such as Marine Corps or Navy reserve programs. The University Military Service Committee has information on these programs.

"Fourth, deferment may be obtained through the Professor of Military Sciences and Tactics as the result of being selected for enrollment or continuance in Advanced ROTC. This deferment is good for the duration of the student's college course as long as he is doing satisfactory work in ROTC or has completed the program and is in good standing in the University."

The advantages listed by the Com-

mittee's bulletin concerning joining the ROTC program included "... the opportunity of the participant to serve his country in a capacity in which he can contribute most directly to the national defense effort; the opportunity to complete one's college course without concern for a change in draft status; the opportunity to serve in a position of responsibility and leadership while in the service; and, finally, the opportunity to receive financial remuneration during college which may total between \$500 and \$600 including six weeks' summer camp pay."

To participate in the program at Maine, the student will follow these procedures: First, the student will be given full information about Advanced ROTC by the Military Department early in December.

After Christmas recess, each male student may apply for Advanced ROTC and sign a deferment agreement which obligates him to take the program if he is selected.

A selection board composed of both University and military personnel will study the qualifications of all applicants and select those who will be granted deferments.

At the end of the second year of basic ROTC, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics will select from those previously deferred, the students who are to participate in the advanced course.

Upon completion of the course, after graduation the student must accept a commission if tendered, and serve not less than two years on active duty. He must also serve six years as a member of a reserve or regular component of the Army.

The deferment agreement which the student signs for the ROTC is legally binding and cannot be terminated on his initiative at a time after signing.

If you feel overly lively, Library officials request that you let off steam someplace besides the study rooms.

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PARK

BANGOR

Now Playing

"SUDDEN FEAR"

Joan Crawford, Jack Palance

Second Feature

"NATIVE SON"

Jean Wallace, Richard Wright, Gloria Madison

Nov. 21-22

"CODE OF THE STREETS"

Little Tough Guys

Second Feature

"COLORADO SUNDOWN"

Rex Allen,

"Koko" the Wonder Horse

Mary Ellen Kay

Park Continuous from 12:30 Daily

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 20

Documentary of Siam
"JUNGLE OF CHANG"

6:30-8:30

Feature 7:22-9:00

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 21-22

Donald O'Connor, Lori Nelson

"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"

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

Feature 3:05-7:00-9:00

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 23-24

Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly

"HIGH NOON"

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

Feature 3:24-7:00-9:00

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 25-26

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Yolande Donlan

"MR. DRAKE'S DUCK"

6:30-8:30

Feature 6:48-9:00

Thurs., Nov. 27

Joseph Cotton, Shelley Winters

(Technicolor)

"UNTAMED FRONTIER"

6:30-8:30

Feature 7:00-9:00



President Arthur A. Hauck (left) was elected president of the Land Grant College Association at their Washington, D. C., meeting. Former president, Milton Eisenhower, president of Penn State, gives Dr. Hauck a gavel.

Dr. Hauck Elected To Top Post In Land Grant Colleges Group

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck is the new president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

The University of Maine President was named at the association's 66th annual meeting in Washington, D. C., last week to succeed Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College, and University of Maine commencement speaker last June.

Dr. Hauck, who served last year as chairman of the council of presidents, will continue as a member of the executive committee, national defense committee, and representative of the ROTC advisory panel.

In his new position the University president will preside at the annual meeting of the association next year and assist in the formulation of policy.

Duties Of Association
The association, according to Dr. Hauck, although merely an academic organization, is often called upon by legislative bodies to act in an advisory capacity on legislation pertaining to land grant institutions.

In 1946, Dr. Hauck, who is in his 19th year as president of the U. of M., headed the National Association of State Universities.

Fall Carnegie Concerts End With Two-Piano Works

A program of music for two pianos was presented to a Sunday audience which overflowed the Carnegie Hall Foyer.

The last in the series of three Sunday concerts during the Fall semester was performed by Professor William Sleeper and Miss Mary Hayes Hayford of the Music Department.

A similar concert series has been planned for Spring semester. The dates will be announced in the future.

There may be more news in that meeting you went to last night than you think. Come around and tell us about it.

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Nov. 21-22

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Sterling Hayden, Joan Leslie, Ward Bond

Opera House Continuous from 1:30 Daily

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One Of Nation's Top Lecturers To Be 2nd Speaker Of Series

Kenneth Lindsay, English educator and statesman, will speak at an assembly Thursday, Dec. 4, at 9:25 in Memorial Gym.

Mr. Lindsay became prominent in England when he was appointed president of Oxford Union in 1922. Later he was leader of the first debating tour of Oxford students to American Colleges and Universities.

He is founder of two English organizations, the Service of Youth, and the Political and Economics Planning Association.

Member Of Parliament

Mr. Lindsay has long been active in English politics having served as an Independent member of the British Parliament from 1933 through 1950. From 1935 to '37 he was Undersecretary of the Navy, and from 1937 to

'40 he was Undersecretary of Education.

He has been a member of the Anglo-American Youth Committee, and the Executive Committee of the United Nations Association.

In addition, Mr. Lindsay is well known for his literary contributions to the London Times, the Manchester Guardian, and other English publications.

He was present at the Lisbon Conference on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, both Strasbourg Assemblies, and was a delegate to the Hague Conference.

Lecture Experience

Mr. Lindsay has lectured in Europe, Great Britain, and the United States. He is coming to Maine after lecture tours in Canada, Mexico, and the western United States. Mr. Lindsay is also scheduled to speak at Bowdoin, Colby, and possibly Bates.

The assembly will be the fourth of the academic year.

Sumner T. Pike Will Speak At Tech Luncheon

Sumner T. Pike of Lubec, former acting chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be guest speaker at a chemical engineering seminar luncheon Friday noon. His topic will be "Economic Aspects of Nuclear Energy Applications."

Pike holds degrees from Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, and Centre College. He has served as commissioner of the Securities Exchange Commission and as the business adviser to the U. S. Secretary of Commerce.

In 1946 he became a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. He has since retired.

He is prominent in the field of public utilities having held executive positions with several firms.

Faculty members are invited to attend Pike's discussion of the peacetime uses of atomic energy.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Eighteen New Members

Eighteen students were formally initiated into Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society, last Wednesday evening at a special initiation held in the Louis Oakes room.

Juniors initiated were Reginald Deering, Tom Brigham, Jim Buzzell, and Bob Fernald. Seniors were Harrison M. Burns, Ted Rand, George Ameer, Harold Hansen, Edward Conner, Howard Low, Clyde MacDonald, Bill Chaisson, Sid Fogel, John Curtis, Al Brown, Bud Lowe, Ray Robbins, and Dick Pease.

A banquet was held at the Sigma Chi house following the initiation.

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Chabot Chosen Sig Ep Faculty Adviser

Captain Robert A. Chabot is Sigma Phi Epsilon's new faculty adviser.

He was made an honorary member November 3rd.

Captain Chabot entered West Point in July, 1943. While there, he was active in football and was on the team with Davis, Blanchard, Tucker, Green, Memetz, Poole, and Folberg when they captured the National Championship in 1944 and 1945.

He graduated from West Point in June of 1946 and went to Ft. Benning for Officer's Basic Course in the Airborne School. He was with the occupation forces in Korea from 1947-49.

He joined the 11th Airborne Division and returned to Korea in 1950 with the 187th Regimental Combat Team. He returned to Ft. Benning for Officers Advanced School and then came to the University where he is now assigned for a two year term with the military department.



The above drawing by Karnig Nalbandian is on display with other of his works in the Carnegie print room. Critics rate Nalbandian one of the greatest contemporary artists in the United States. Photo by Marcoux

Noted Artist's Work Is On Display

BY MORTON CAPLAN

Prints and drawings by Karnig Nalbandian, proclaimed by art critics to be one of the greatest contemporary American artists, are on display in the print room at Carnegie Hall.

The works are far out of the ordinary. They are distinguished by an almost fantastic devotion to detail. The closer you examine the drawings, the more obvious it becomes that they are the work of a painstaking craftsman.

The works deal exclusively with people, and deal with them with grotesque humor. Some of the pictures produce an atmosphere of pathetic horror. It is this quality that has brought Nalbandian such wide acclaim throughout the country.

Foreign Aggies Receive Awards At Graduation

Twenty-two foreign trainees, members of the European Young Farm Leaders and Technicians group, graduated Friday at a special ceremony in Estabrooke Hall.

The ceremony climaxed a banquet supervised by toastmaster Allen W. Manchester, agricultural economist of the Extension Service. Students from the music department presented musical selections. Dean Winthrop C. Libby presented the certificates of achievement to the trainees. Highlighting the evening was an address by Dr. Milton McGorill.

During the three hour banquet, the trainees presented Manchester and Carl F. VanHaeften, chairman of the committee on arrangements, with an engraved silver tray. In return Manchester presented each of the foreign farmers with a salt and pepper set resembling Maine potatoes.

The purpose of the trainees' six week stay at the University was a "co-operative study and evaluation of agricultural science and progress in Norway, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Austria, and the United States" says the agricultural department.

The trainees left last Saturday for Washington, D. C., for an extension of their program. While in the capital they will present summaries of their work in the United States.

Business Meeting Tonight

A business meeting of the Politics and International Relations club will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Carnegie committee room. Committees will be named for programming and organizing the blood drive to be held here next spring. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

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Editorial

Looking For An Improvement

Hell Week. Help Week. Informal Initiation. Three ways of expressing a single idea. Three means of reaching a desired end.

We are all familiar with the end. A fraternity pledge has been accorded full rights as a brother in the house of his choice. The means is a different thing. In a sense the means is an abstraction. In another sense it is concrete. The fraternity pledge, through the employment of diversified methods, is made to realize the full significance of his acceptance.

To a non-fraternity man, both the end and the means are superficial. So what, he says. But this attitude is subject to degrees of variance. It is not universal.

To the fraternity pledge, the entire procedure has significance. It is at once endurance and exultation. It is solemn. It is big . . . so big at the moment that its original meaning loses itself in its enormity. It is the day . . . the days . . . he has thought about regularly since attending his first pledge meeting. It is the day when he is allowed to work his way from the outer portion in to the center to become, if you please, one of the boys. It is now.

The means to qualify for acceptance, to become one of the boys, is now in the process of change. It is going from one extreme to the other. We know these extremes.

Daily newspapers have had their say on college hazing. Recently, a popular novel, regarding the same subject, was turned into an equally successful movie. All three have had their say for the moment. There may be more later.

As a college newspaper with a staff composed of fraternity and non-fraternity men, our position is indeed a delicate one. The voice of the press is silenced.

But any system that undergoes a change is usually motivated by the disorder that lies therein. And like any other vehicle for the public good, we, too, look for an improvement when the change is complete.

Let's Drive It Slow

Many of the country's daily newspapers are carrying a day-by-day account of highway accidents in their state and comparing this figure with the total mark for 1951. The reason for this "score card" is obvious, but the result—somewhat pathetic.

As the year draws toward an end, the automobile death rate in most states has far surpassed the '51 record, and, somewhat satirically we might add, is now driving to newer and greater heights.

And as a matter of simple deduction we must conclude that the daily newspaper warnings are no more heeded by automobile drivers than are the numerous signs posted at regular intervals along the highways.

Maine's present highway fatality is 120. A year ago the toll was 124.

Here on the University campus, the automobile menace is ever-present. Cars speeding, both day and night, over the narrow roads have caused many near accidents. No, none have occurred yet, but must we always learn by example?

One of these nights we may hear the screech of brakes . . . a scream . . . then silence . . . dead silence . . . And what have we learned? That cars do kill?

Over around South Apartments folks continually complain about cars tearing through that area at breakneck speeds. They've got children playing in those yards . . .

No accidents there either . . . No accidents yet.

Can we avoid accidents? Can we keep our slate clean? Sure.

Drive slow, huh.

Editorial Notes

Sincerest congratulations to President Arthur A. Hauck from the *Campus* staff and the University Press Club on his appointment as President of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities. It is our considered opinion that those representatives responsible for the selection could not have made a better choice.

Brief reminder to students of all classes. Your class officers are to be elected by popular ballot in the Louis Oakes Room Monday.

The Maine Campus

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Well, here comes our ride.

Paraffin Platters

Needling The Wax Works

BY RALPH CLARK

Another great album has focused beneath our blurry eyes. It is one which we believe will become an all-time favorite. Containing many of the top selections of our grandparents, we must admit that any music enthusiast will hold the collection close to his heart as being a cherished memory of the gay and flaming eighties. We are speaking of Mirriam Ragstod's production of famous Mediterranean folk-songs, "Deep Sea Ditties."

Containing two records, the collection is unique. Ragstod, in a frenzy of syncopated motivation, presents gay Italy as seen through the peasants' eyes. The lilting selections include Home Again, A Peso for Your Dream, Moonlight on the Sea of Naples, and Maria, My Lovely Island. A chorus of five ladies supplement the orchestra's six instruments.

Ragstod's technique in musical recording is as stimulating as it is unusual. His orchestra consists of those distinguished musicians Ala Usal, banjo; Bena Was, flute; Maxi Isam, drum; Pierre Chaux, French horn; Dalar Yose, piano; and Vasine Der, harp. It is this rare combination that produces the music that has done so

much to represent brilliant, festive Italy.

It is interesting to note how many successful choral and orchestral groups have been predominant in the music world. Milton Solax's famous group is strictly a family affair. His amazing sextet is composed of his father, his mother-in-law, his step sister, the step sister's boy friend, his brother's wife, and Solax himself. Solax's father entered the sextet when Rachel, Milton's daughter, started a choral group of her own. She is now touring brilliant, festive Italy.

Another exotic example of family orchestral-choral combinations is seen in the duet known as the Sills Sisters. It is a two-girl team composed of Grandmother Sills and her daughter Clemantine. Mrs. Sills is an expert with the parlor organ while Clemantine's flighty soprano voice adds melodic rhythm. The echo chamber effect is achieved by repeating the basic melody as many as seventy-five times. Their newest release, *Rocking My Baby Back Home*, which took almost a year to produce, can be obtained at any local music center.

Off-Campus Comments

Grab 'er And Growl

BY BOB OSTREICHER

After several months of extensive research, compiled while I was stationed behind the deep-fat fryers at that eatery where I worked . . . plus gleanings from my own shady past . . . I have recently published (at my own expense) a lengthy "dictionary of techniques." Or, "How to Date the Waitress." Excerpts follow:

One of the first techniques the beginner learns, probably as a freshman, is the Host 'n Holler routine. This involves his leaping from table to table, meanwhile screaming at the top of his voice as many unprintable words as he can recall from his high school days . . . plus taking time out to switch the contents of the salt and sugar containers . . . or joining his friends in a laughing contest.

The net results are (1) the waitress whom the beginner is trying to attract usually goes out in the back room to get away from it all, or (2) the boss comes out and holds the door open.

A more advanced technique calls for the application of the Grab'er and Growl routine, whereby the participant waits silently until the cream of the waitress crop stops in front of the table . . . then he grabs her

wrist and growls, "What-time do you-get-through, Baby?" This method is usually guaranteed to result in one black eye, or a date . . . with Baby's boyfriend.

On a higher plane is the Crushed Lover act. This little drama calls for a complete absence of conversation, winks, pinches, etc. The actor simply drops mournfully into his favorite booth, sighs audibly, orders his coffee as if he never expects to be around for the next cup, and waits for the object of his ardour to ask the leading question, "what's the matter with you tonight?" She's had it. And, if he plays his cards right, this little act just might net our boy the goods.

MCA Schedules Try-Outs For Annual Christmas Play

Try-outs for the annual MCA Christmas play will be at the MCA House at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. The play is "No Room In The Hotel," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson.

The play will be directed by John Brewer of the Maine Masque. John Lavigne will be stage manager.

Speculator . .

BY DICK STEPHENS

Recently one of our rising young columnists was digging through a pile of future column material in the University barns. He was so busy at work, in fact, that he failed to notice one of the barn's inhabitants as she slyly crept up to the "desk," left a bundle of her poetry (early English style) and quickly slipped back into her stall.

Soon the work of our mysterious friend came under the practiced eye of our hero, who quickly threw down his shovel . . . err pen . . . and began looking for the source.

He might never have succeeded had not our demure miss, enthralled at the thought of possible fame, tripped the poor boy as he passed by. Our hero was stunned as he found himself on the losing end of the quick exchange of words that followed between himself and none other than Miss Gloria Royal, star of many country productions. Quickly he rushed about barring the doors and windows. After all, perhaps this was all his imagination.

The lad soon learned, through conversation with Gloria, that his senses were still with him. He saw, too, that when this story broke he would probably become the most famous and highest-paid writer on the Campus staff.

There was only one stumbling block in his way besides the milk stool . . . Gloria had once been exposed to a band of tramps who spent the night in the loft above her. As a result she had acquired the most uncouth language our reporter had ever heard. As far as he could see, not one word of her story could be printed.

This was indeed frustrating. Was our hero to remain an unheralded reporter? Was he to pass up this chance to be the only writer to have interviewed a cow?—Or was there some other way? He was desperate . . . Desperate enough to put words into Gloria's mouth. He knew that she could never tell . . . Who would believe a foul-speaking cow like her?

All of this might have worked out for our scheming friend, if it hadn't been for the Annual Farmers' Fair. It seems that Gloria, drunk with her recent publicity, got into an argument with her roommate, Alice, over who was to have the best spot at the Fair. Alice "spilled the beans" in a fit of jealous rage.

School May Get Planetarium In Near Future

Professor Spofford Kimball, chairman of the department of mathematics and astronomy, announced last week that there is a possibility that the University will have a planetarium in the near future.

According to Professor Kimball, setting up the planetarium would involve the purchase of several projectors and a precision-made dome. The dome would constitute the largest single expenditure. For a dome with a ten-foot radius, the cost would be approximately \$5,000 says Professor Kimball. The department is investigating the possibility of using a silo roof or some other similar concave structure for a dome. Professor Kimball went on to say that another obstacle which must be met before definite plans are made, is finding a building on the campus which will accommodate a piece of equipment this size.

Projectors are comparatively inexpensive, according to Professor Kimball, involving an outlay of about \$350 apiece.

The purchase of the machines would make Maine one of the few colleges in the country to employ a planetarium as a teaching aid. In New England only the University of Rhode Island has a similar set up.

Gloria Young Crowned Calico Queen For '52

Miss Gloria Young, attractive candidate from the Elms, was selected Calico Queen by student ballot last Saturday night climaxing the Sixth Annual Farmers' Fair.

Miss Young was crowned queen by Associate Dean of Agriculture, Winthrop C. Libby.

The University's Agricultural Club awarded a string of pearls, a compact, a dozen roses, and a meal ticket for two at a Bangor restaurant to the Calico Queen of '52.

The colorful ball and coronation was preceded by the Farmers' Fair which was held in the field house. Included in the show were exhibits from various departments in the College of Agriculture, refreshment booths, and an assortment of contests.

A silver plaque was awarded the animal husbandry department for having the most interesting and educational exhibit.

President Arthur A. Hauck made his annual appearance in the faculty-milking contest, finishing third in a close race won by Dr. Jerry L. Rountree of the animal pathology department.

Prism Issues New Call For Pictures

The Prism editorial staff has requested all students to send their informal snapshots to the Prism office. Paul Marcoux, editor of the 1954 Prism, has announced that all snapshots received will be considered for publication.

Manila envelopes have been distributed on campus for the students to use in sending the photographs through the campus mail.

Students may send as many snapshots as they wish. Pictures will be returned if students check the box in the lower left hand corner of the envelope.

Marcoux also said seniors who were not pictured in last year's issue of the Prism and who wish to be in the 1954 issue should make the fact known at the Prism office at 211 East Annex.

About 30 juniors have not returned proofs of pictures taken this year and should do so as soon as possible, Marcoux said.



Roderick Chute (left) and Arthur Withington look over the bear shot by fraternity brother, alumnus Frederick (Boxcar) Jones. All men are members of Beta Theta Pi. Photo by Meinecke

Campus Nimrods And Trappers Score Hunting Food And Fur

By RALPH CLARK

Give a man a gun, a few hours of leisure time, and the month of November, and ten-to-one, he'll get results. From sunrise to sunset, he will tramp through woods, meadows, and marshes in search of deer, bear, and birds.

The hunting results of several hunters on campus have been successful. A black bear, shot by a Beta alumnus, has caused considerable comment by passersby. The bear, shot by Fred Jones, class of 1946, has been displayed on Beta's porch.

Gene Sturgeon, Phi Gam, landed a 150-pound buck recently. A doe, shot by Art Gouin, Phi Mu, likewise tipped the scales at 150 pounds. Art said that it was the biggest doe that he has ever seen. Another Phi Mu, Bob Smith, also bagged a doe which weighed 125 pounds.

Chet Harris and Jack Kelly, both Sig Eps, each have a deer to their credit. Chet's deer was a spikehorn, weighing 110 pounds, and Jack brought down a 130-pound doe.

Phi Eta's Fred Huntress brought home a 125-pound doe, and Gerry Phair, Alpha Gam, also has a doe, weighing 100 pounds. Hadley Roberts, hailing from South Apartments,

was equally successful with a 110-pound doe.

Everyone seems to be having favorable luck with partridge, duck, and rabbit. Dave Smiley, ATO, shot a porcupine recently. Dick Hess, Phi Kap, has been quite successful trapping the net total of 50 muskrats, two mink, and a raccoon.

Fred Schlaack, Bob Toth, and Bob Churchill, all of Phi Mu Delta, have been getting their share of ducks and partridges.

And to top it all off, Mush Hall, Theta Chi, has successfully bagged a sparrow.

Chemistry Club To Meet

The Chemistry Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday evening Nov. 20th, in room 326 Aubert Hall. Prepared talks will be presented by John Lusth and Jay Vreeland. Lusth will describe the effects of crystals on polarized light while Vreeland will talk on thermocouples.

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Alec Templeton Gets Big Ovation As First Artist In New Series

A near-capacity audience filled the Memorial Gym Tuesday for the piano concert by Alec Templeton.

The famed blind pianist and composer presented a three part program featuring works by Bach, Mozart, Grieg, Strauss, and Debussy. There were also many of his own compositions and improvisations. His renditions were followed by enthusiastic applause by the large number of students and visitors present.

Classics Open Program

Featured in the first part of his program were Prelude and Arioso by

Bach and Templeton; Pavanne to the Earl of Salisbury and Galliard, both by William Byrd; Mozart's Sonata in B Flat Major, and Improvisations on a Classical Theme by Templeton.

The second phase of the concert featured the Impromptu in A Flat Major by Schubert; Arabesque No. 1 by Debussy; Ibert's The Little White Donkey; Joy by York Bowen; two works by Grieg, The Wanderer and Berceuse; and Templeton's fantasy improvisation on Strauss's Artist's Life Waltz.

All Templeton

The third part of the program was all Templeton. He played his own unique arrangements of Tarantella and Canzone Veneziana; Filet Mignon; Improvisations on a Popular Theme; Gounod Weds Nola; and Improvisations on Four Melodies; all his own compositions.

This concert by Templeton was the first in the 1952-53 University Concert Series. The next will be the Revelers, a quartet, scheduled for Feb. 1. They will be followed by baritone William Warfield, April 6, and University Music Night on April 30.

BU Professor Talks On Love Before WSGA

The tragedy of our generation is that we all want love, but too few of us know how to give it, said Dr. Peter Bertocci, speaker at the WSGA assembly on Monday.

Dr. Bertocci, Boston University Professor of Philosophy, spoke on "The Human Venture in Love." He said that most of us have a childish desire to receive love so that we may feel self-confident and secure, but that we are unprepared to adapt our wants to those of the ones we love. Though our parents have given us love when we were not capable of returning it, we do not consider their need for reassurance at the time we are ready to build our lives apart from them. We require too much of our friends and are not willing to give of ourselves to them.

We must make the transition from childish demand to the mature offering of love which is the only basis for

marriage and the raising of children, Dr. Bertocci stated. If sex emotions become tied up with our immature desires—"I want what I want when I want it"—the more mature philosophy which married life requires is difficult to attain. Thus the fundamental question is not sex, but the relation of sex to love, and the human venture in love becomes a matter not of gratifying oneself, but of helping the other person to feel the security and confidence he or she needs.

Robert Frost, American born poet, will speak and recite his poetry in Bangor Dec. 2.

FREESE'S

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Christmas

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- HUGE ELECTRICAL DISPLAY
- THOUSANDS OF NEW GIFTS

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77 Broad St., Bangor, Maine**

**PAT'S
For A Friendly Lunch**

Surveys Show Maine School Children Lack Vitamin Diets

The results of state surveys have shown that the diets of Maine school children need improvement.

In 1947, Miss Mary M. Clayton, Department of Home Economics, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, began a study of nutrition in Junior High School students.

In order to obtain an accurate cross section of the State of Maine Miss Clayton chose the city of Bangor and the Towns of Bucksport, Newport, and Skowhegan. From these towns seven hundred and eighty students were selected. Along with a physical examination by a physician and a record of what the subject had eaten in the past week, a blood sample was taken by our Miss Clayton.

Because of having to take so many samples, Miss Clayton employed the newly devised "micro-method." This method makes it possible to use only a small amount of blood such as would result from a prick on the finger. The samples were used to determine the vitamin content of the blood and also

the hemoglobin.

Although Vitamin A is sufficient, Vitamin C, the vitamin which offers resistance to infection, was below normal. There was little anemia in the hemoglobin. Carotene, the source of Vitamin A, was also sufficient. Along with what Miss Clayton started out to find, she also discovered that one-tenth of the boys tested were below normal in Iron and Protein.

No Sore Throats For These Chicks

Feel a case of bronchitis coming on? If you were a chicken the Experiment Station could have prevented it.

The Agricultural Experiment Station has recently conducted experiments with chickens vaccinated for bronchitis. They found that by vaccinating chickens between the ages of five to nine weeks, the chickens would retain an immunity to bronchitis 58 weeks after they were vaccinated.

Summer Jobs Open In Civil Service

The Placement Bureau has been notified by the U. S. Civil Service of opportunities for summer employment for freshman, sophomore, and junior engineering students.

Positions are open in the Bureau of Reclamation, the Potomac River Naval Command and the Army Engineering Center.

The Bureau of Reclamation assignments are in the western states where the Bureau operates, and students will work in surveys, engineering tests, construction operations, and other related activities.

The Naval Command and the Army Engineering Center offer scientific work associated with research, development engineering, design, laboratory or field experiments, and testing. Written tests will be required for all positions. Applications for the Bureau of Reclamation must be filed in Denver, Colorado, not later than December 2.

Complete information concerning these opportunities may be obtained at the Placement Bureau, 66 Library.

Masque Presents Unique Sets With Latest Fall Production

BY BARBARA WIGGER

A theatrical three-ring circus is in full swing night and day, as less than two weeks remain before the Little Theatre curtain goes up on *Death of a Salesman*, and five of these days are cut out by Thanksgiving vacation.

Dick Newdick, technical director, and his crew of fifteen have constructed a unique set, one of experimental design which is gradually coming into popular use in modern drama. It consists of a two-story four-room house, complete even to the suggestion of a peaked roof overhead. Each of these rooms is visible at all times, enabling the audience to watch the action in every one simultaneously. It also gives one the feeling of being right inside the house with the actors.

The staging is also quite spectacular. In various dream sequences, the kitchen is transformed into an office, a restaurant, and a hotel—with no actual switch in scenery. The lighting effects cover these details, and are being supervised by Pete Baker and

Roger Frye. The stage manager for the play is Jean Williams, assisted by Dick Goodin.

There has been a change in the cast. Mel Fuller will play the role of *Charlie*, the next-door neighbor, replacing Phil Haskell.

In addition to the major roles handled by Martin Gerrish, Mary Libby, Joel Kates, Sandy Cameron, Mel Fuller, Eini Riutta, and Ben Pike, several other veteran Masque performers will appear in supporting roles. They are: Bob Leighton, Mary Porter, Paul Gagnon, Pat Keenan, Natalie Noonan, and Ed Johnson.

Death of a Salesman will be presented December 3-6.

MOC Climbers Buck Winter In New Hampshire

Twenty-two members of the Maine Outing Club found winter conditions very much in evidence Nov. 7 when they scaled Mt. Chocorua near Jackson, New Hampshire.

The group stayed at Jackson, as guests of the University of New Hampshire Outing Club. The NHOC cabin was used.

Saturday night was spent square dancing. On Sunday, the group climbed Imp Face which gave a splendid view of the Presidential Range. The descent was made in the midst of a snowstorm. The group returned to campus Sunday.

Last week end eight members of the MOC met with representatives of the other outing clubs in the state at Camden for the fall Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. Bates College was the host for the conference. Along with the order of business, square dancing and mountain climbing were enjoyed by the club members.

WSGA Grants New Panhel Rush Hours

The Women's Student Government Association voted unanimously at its last meeting to grant a request of the Panhellenic Council to extend time for Big Parties, part of sororities Rushing program, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Other business of the meeting, presided over by president pro tem Norma Jose, included the announcement of new members of the Inter-dorm Social Program Nominating Committee. Pat Sweeney, chairman of the committee, reported that the following girls had been asked to help with the program: Polly Hilton, Balentine; Sylvia Farris, North Estabrooke; Ann Austin, South Estabrooke; Maggie Booker, Colvin; Carolyn Locke, Elms; Sue Stiles, East West Hall; Ann Bronson, West West Hall.

These girls will meet with the dorm council to arrange a program in the near future.

Rev. C. Howard Wallace To Conduct MCA Panel

The Reverend C. Howard Wallace of Boston, Presbyterian Minister to students in New England, will conduct a Bible study conference at the MCA House Nov. 22. Mr. Wallace is on the staff of the Student Christian Movement of New England.

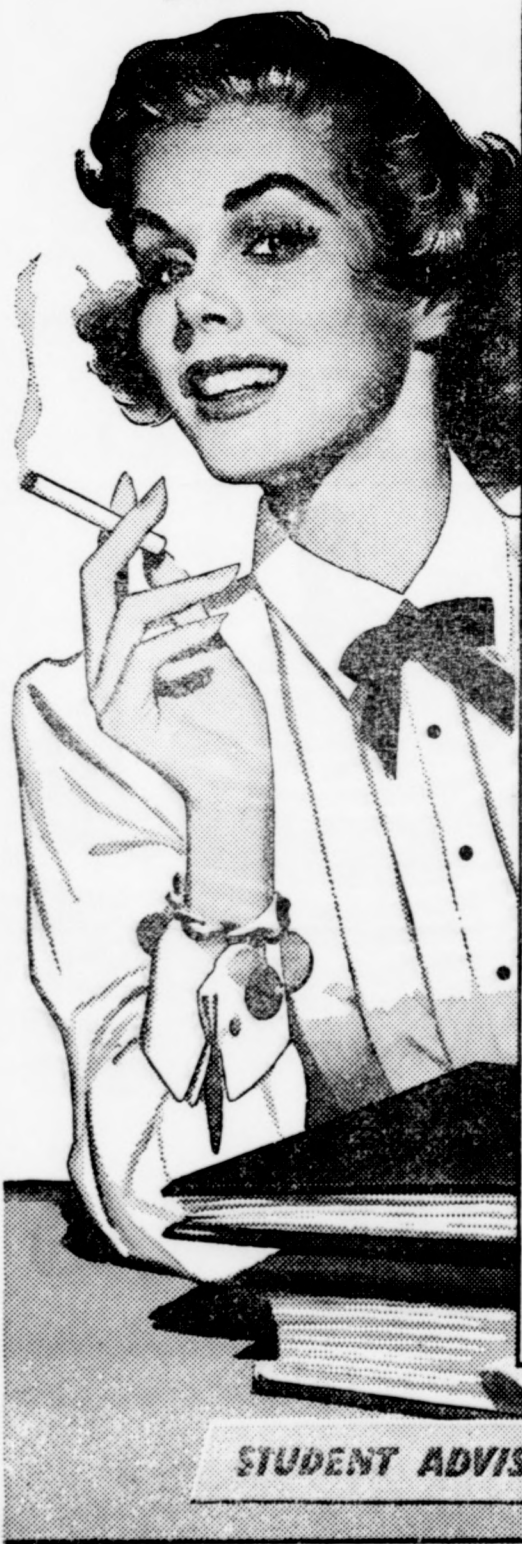
Study sessions will be held at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.

Registration in advance is required, and the fee is 75 cents which covers two meals, lunch and dinner. Students should register at the MCA office or with Sally Bartlett, Colvin Hall, not later than Thursday.

Several delegates from other Maine colleges are planning to attend, also.

**Tell the Frosh whom I advise
That they will make the grade
If they know Luckies taste so good
Because they're better made!**

Lois Berman
Brooklyn College



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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... **Be Happy—Go Lucky!**

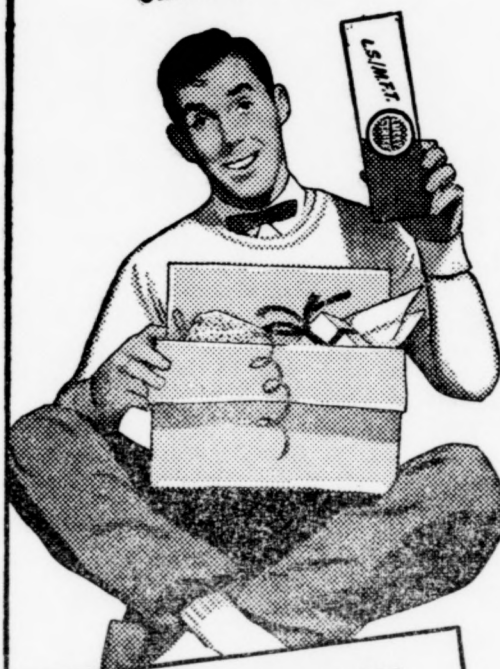
**L.S./M.F.T.'s the code
To keep in mind today—
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke
It's Luckies all the way.**

Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan



**I'm always glad when Mom comes up,
She brings the things I like—
Not only food and candy,
But good ol' Lucky Strike!**

Sidney Fagan
University of Connecticut



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



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Bear Facts

BY KEITH RUFF

At about this time every year we take advantage of a lull in sports warfare to check on where we've been and where we're going. We see that the football and cross country troops have fallen back to rear areas for a rest and that fresh basketball units are moving up to the line. It's a time for Maine fighting forces to regroup and prepare for a new charge.

Hal Westerman's grid regiment ended its season with a won 4 lost 3 record. Three wins and one loss in Yankee Conference play gave the Bears a share in the three-way tie for the conference crown. The one win and two losses in State Series competition relegated Westerman's troops to a three-way second place tie.

Incidentally, despite a mediocre season's record Maine out-gained its opponents in total yardage, 2,184 yards to 1,940.

Coach Chester Jenkins' cross country squads have also terminated rugged seasons. The varsity harriers won their first dual meet over New Brunswick and dropped their next two to New Hampshire and Springfield respectively. The Maine runners placed last in the Yankee Conference Meet and 11th in the New England.

The frosh thinclads made Coach Jenkins' life a little more livable by sweeping all opposition before them. Only the Frosh "B" team's one point loss to Carmel High marred an otherwise perfect season. The Bear Cub harriers placed second in the New England.

Looking ahead to the court wars we find Coach Rankin's hoop divisions readying themselves for the big offensive. D-Day for the Rankin men will be Dec. 6 against the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Brunswick.

A well-known Maine sportscaster has already volunteered his prediction on the outcome of State Series basketball play. He rates the teams thusly: (1) Colby, (2) Bowdoin, (3) Bates and (4) Maine. We wouldn't dare say whether or not the gentleman is correct in his prognostication, but we do admire him for his early season courage.

Coach Bob Hollway's freshman basketballers will see action for the first time on Dec. 10 when they go against the Maine Maritime Academy quintet.

Freshmen interested in acting as freshman basketball managers are asked to contact Fred Breslin, Sigma Chi.

JUST JOTTINGS: Did you know that the U. of M. was the only Maine college to field a cross country squad this fall? ... Last year's state basketball titlist, Colby, has lost only Johnny Jabar from last year's championship squad ... former state middleweight boxing champ, Carl MacFadden, is a sophomore physical education major here at Maine ... track mentor "Chet" Jenkins has coached Maine cross country teams to 18 state championships and five New England titles during his reign at Maine ... Noel "Reeb" Reebenacker, University of Massachusetts passing ace, has gained 1,697 yards through the air in seven 1952 grid contests this year ... Roger Miles was Maine's second highest point getter in the 1952 grid season ... he scored 21 points on place kicks.

FINAL YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Maine | 3 | 1 |
| Rhode Island | 3 | 1 |
| Connecticut | 3 | 1 |
| Massachusetts | 1 | 2 |
| New Hampshire | 0 | 4 |
| Vermont | 0 | 1 |

The 1949-50 basketball season marked Rome Rankin's first year as head coach at Maine.



Talking it over. Head basketball coach Rome Rankin and five of his six returning lettermen discuss a few fundamentals during an early season practice session. The lineup (l. to r.) is forward Ray Kelley, guard Bob Nixon, forward Woody Carville, Coach Rankin, forward Bob Churchill and center Johnny Norris. Maine's hoop schedule opens Dec. 6 against Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Photo by McElwee

Seven Lettermen Bolster 17-Man Squad Trying For Hoop Team Berths; Good Year In Sight

BY PERLESTON PERT, JR.

Seven lettermen among a total of 17 varsity candidates make Maine's basketball future appear somewhat brighter for the coming year than last season at this time.

Coach Rome Rankin's hopefuls, now in their third week of practice, have what Rankin terms "fine spirit," which, if early season indications are anything to go by, should make for a strong quintet for the 1952-1953 season.

Stress On Fundamentals

Offensive and defensive fundamentals have been the work of the squad during practice sessions thus far. With the season's opener with Bowdoin at Brunswick just a few weeks away, the team has switched from a

University Society

By MARGIE THOMAS

Open letter to organizations on campus:

It seems as if with the end of the football season the parties are letting up. From the 17 fraternities, six sororities, and various other organizations on the campus I was able to discover only three parties this week. The University would like to know what other organizations are doing, so why don't you social chairmen and publicity chairmen drop me a line every week and keep me posted on any banquets, parties, get-togethers that you might have? Just send it through the campus mail to the Campus office and I'll be sure to get it.

This University is a pretty big place, especially for one person to keep track of. So let's see if there can't be more to write about in the future. After all, it isn't up to the fraternities to provide all the social news that goes on, and I'm sure that there are things of interest that are omitted, merely because they are not discovered.

Thanks,
Margie Thomas

To go on with the news!

SAE held a Greenwich Village party Friday. The house was attractively decorated according to the theme, with murals in the dining room and the living room as a cabaret. Entertainment was provided by pledges who did a "take off" on the actives. Also a group of North Estabrooke girls did a satire on life in Greenwich Village. Approximately fifty couples danced to the music of Al Halliday's trio. Captain and Mrs. Robert Chabot and Mrs. Grady chaperoned the party.

Not too far away at Phi Eta a Milkman Social was in full swing. The house was decorated in white with milk cans and milk bottles adding the crowning touches. Refreshments were served, and at a milkman party what else would be served but

milk; the group also had pastries. Music was provided by a vic, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Freeman and Mother Cook were chaperons. Lippy Lippencott was in charge of the affair.

Pinned: Tanya Lekas to Fred Dolan, Sigma Chi.

WSGA Holds Tea

The WSGA-sponsored Faculty Tea was held Sunday in the South Estabrooke living room. Mrs. Clarence Cook Little and Miss Jesse Fraser, members of the board of trustees, were in the receiving line with President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck.

Senate Expenses Exceed \$600 Mark

Helena Mehlhorn, Treasurer of the General Student Senate, in a recent report says the organization has spent \$606.68 this year.

An amount of \$1.84 was paid on supplies for last year's Senate. \$536.92 went to the cost of publishing the Freshman Handbook made up last year, but the money for advertisements in that publication is not all in yet and the cost may be considerably lower than the above amount. \$65.88 was spent to pay for last year's Maine Day, and \$2.04 was the cost of ash trays purchased by the Senate this year.

At the beginning of the year, the Senate had a balance of \$1,319.95 which leaves a remaining balance in the treasury of \$713.27.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

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

7 p.m.—Maine Athletic Federation of College Women, Women's Gym

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

8 a.m.—6 p.m.—M.A.F.C.W. conference, Balentine sunporch,

SUNDAY, NOV. 23

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.—Phi Mu tea, So. Estabrooke

6:30 p.m.—Questor's Club, No. Estabrooke

6:40 p.m.—Panhellenic Council,

Carnegie North Lounge.
6:30 p.m.—Sorority rushing

MONDAY, NOV. 24

8 a.m.—3 p.m.—Class elections, Louis Oakes Room

1:45 p.m.—Military Band,

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

6:40 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie No. Lounge

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

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

6:30 p.m.—Sorority rushing

7 p.m.—Radio Guild, 275 Stevens

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

8 p.m.—John Mason Brown, Women's Gym

8 p.m.—Pack and Pine, 11 Coburn.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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CANNON, JR.

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The fellows wear 'em
The girls wear 'em

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White
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