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Maine Campus December 11 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, December 11, 1952

Number 12

Christmas Ride Pool Response Lists 19 Names

The Christmas ride pool sponsored by the *Maine Campus* has received 19 names of students who are in need of rides or passengers.

All persons wanting to take advantage of this service should submit such information to the *Campus* by signing one of two lists posted in the Book Store and the Administration building. Tuesday, Dec. 16, is the deadline for signing the two lists.

Information which was gathered this week is as follows:

PASSENGERS WANTED

To Naples, Me. or vicinity—George H. Cooper, 423 Corbett Hall.

To New York City or vicinity—John L. Walsh, Delta Tau Delta.

To Philadelphia or vicinity—Walter W. Rule, Jr., Call Orono 6-4421.

RIDES WANTED

To New York City or vicinity—Hilda Lesch, Balentine Hall; Antonia Glasse, Colvin Hall; Jerry A. Muzzey, 51 No. Main Street, Orono, Call 6-8712; George E. Farnsworth, 411 Hannibal Hamlin Hall; Kenneth A. Dinsmore, 415 Dunn Hall, Call Orono 6-4494; and Willard M. Hammann, Jr., 323 Corbett Hall.

To Boston or vicinity—Earl L. B. Newman, Jr., 212 Oak Hall; Irving J. Edmunds, 419 Corbett Hall; Robert J. Conlin, 217 Dunn Hall; Ralph L. Arlen, 318 Corbett Hall; and James A. Bleakney and wife, Apt. 20-1, So. Apts.

To Cleveland, Ohio—Walter L. Placzankis, Jr., 104 Dunn Hall.

To Falmouth, Mass.—Gloria Carter, the Elms.

To New Haven, Conn.—Gertrude E. Harriman, North Estabrooke.

To Putnam, Conn.—Thomas M. Dole, 314 Dunn Hall.

To Hartford, Conn.—Nancy H. Ouellette, 253 South Estabrooke.

To Portland or Biddeford—Charles T. Snell, 427 Dunn Hall.

Annual Carol Sing

The annual Christmas carol singing will be held at President Arthur A. Hauck's home Tuesday, Dec. 16, from 7-8 p.m. The president and his wife have extended an invitation for all students to attend.

Campus Music Groups To Present Christmas Vespers Sunday

The annual Christmas Vespers will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Sunday at 4 p.m.

Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the University Assembly Committee, is in charge of the service. He said this week a capacity audience is expected. The vespers are open to the public.

Pole Vault Mishap Injures John Roger

A minor accident occurred in the fieldhouse Friday morning when a pole vault cross bar struck John B. Roger, a sophomore member of the track team, causing a small head laceration.

Roger was practicing pole vaulting. As he went over the bar he hit it and in falling it struck him on the head. He reported to the infirmary where he had a few stitches taken. He was discharged immediately.

Elections Group Accused Of 'Poor Job'; Hirst Disagrees With Walter's Charge



Things are looking up in the military. Honorary lieutenant colonel, Janet Marston (left) is awarded a cup by Colonel Curtis D. Renfro at the military ball. Looking on at lower right is Roy Haskell, senior ROTC student. Photo by Crosby

Walden Elected Dorm Council Head

Alan Walden was installed president of the Central Dormitory Council Monday evening, after serving in a pro-tem capacity since the beginning of the semester.

The Council, which requires in its constitution that elections of officers not be held until this time, also elected George Desroberts as vice president and Paul Geerinck as secretary-treasurer.

Other members serving on the Council are Fred Boyce, Corbett Hall; David Grundy and Victor Lonn, Dunn Hall; and Dick Keith and Carl Blake from North Dorms. Walden and Desroberts represent Oak Hall, Geerinck is from Corbett.

Students Elect Janet Marston Military Queen

Lovely Janet Marston, '55, took the beauty spotlight Friday at Memorial Gym when she was officially designated honorary lieutenant-colonel of the ROTC.

Janet, elected by the student body, was among six candidates vying for the title.

At the Friday ceremony, Miss Marston received a bouquet of roses from James Murtha, president of Scabbard and Blade. Frances Willett, last year's lieutenant colonel, presented the new colonel with a cup to mark the ascendancy of the new beauty queen to her title.

Other contestants were Gloria Keith, Judith Leighton, Nancy Wainock, Joanne Roberts, and Donna Richardson. The six lovely co-eds were selected to participate by members and pledges of Scabbard and Blade.

Santa Claus Visits Campus, Will Return

During the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 3, Santa Claus visited the campus. He appeared at the Louis Oakes Room of the Library during a party given for students majoring in History and Government by the department.

It is alleged by eyewitnesses that the man in the red suit was not actually Santa, but Prof. Gerald Grady. This, however, is an unfounded rumor.

Phyllis Webster read a poem written especially for the occasion entitled "Twas the Night Before Finals."

When last seen, Santa was heading north, but like MacArthur, he said he would be back.

Senior President Says Favoritism Shown In Committee Choices

The charge that "the Elections Committee did a very poor job and ruined candidates' reputations," made by Preston (Duke) Walters, new senior class president, was denied by William Hirst, president of the General Student Senate, at a meeting of the Senate Nov. 24.

Hirst said the committee had done a good job, especially in getting out the vote.

Grady Backs Hirst

Gerald J. Grady, faculty advisor to the Senate, said that he had watched the voting and agreed with Hirst that a good job had been done. There has been "crookedness in elections and complaints about it for the last 150 years," he commented, and added that possibly some false ballots had been cast in the class elections.

He pointed out that there would probably be more false votes in future elections, but the recommendations of the Elections Committee would help cut down on these.

Reflects On Senate

Walters, in making the charge, said the fault lay in the Senate itself, and he advocated that the Senate should "pick committee members on merit and not on friendship." He ended by saying that bad appointments reflected on the Senate.

Members of the Senate made little comment on the charge of favoritism. They had already voted to accept the Election Committee's report and no move was made to change the vote.

Immediately following the class elections just prior to the Thanksgiving vacation, there was considerable speculation and rumor that there had been "ballot-box stuffing" in the sophomore class.

Vote Fraud Claimed

The rumors began when a candidate for sophomore president told Charles E. Hussey, chairman of the Elections Committee, that a few of his friends had seen some fraudulent voting.

During the counting of the ballots, it first appeared that the charge was (Continued on Page Two)

MCA To Stage Christmas Play Sunday Evening

The Maine Christian Association will present the one-act Christmas play, "No Room in the Hotel," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The play concerns a group of people in a small town hotel who are confronted with what appears to be a modern day miracle, and describes the reaction of the people to the miracle.

Members in the cast include Margaret E. (Wendy) Dow, Alta F. Kilton, Henry M. Colby, Charles N. (Nick) Carter, Roger C. Bowman, Barbra Ladd, Richard C. Bangs, Kathleen J. (Kay) Haley, Donn S. Walters, and Elizabeth A. Currier.

Henry Colby plays the part of an alert, cynical reporter; Don Walters, a pompous senator; Elizabeth Currier, the senator's equally pompous wife; and Roger Bowman, a soft spoken traveling man.

Alta Kilton acts as the hotel clerk, Richard Bangs as the bellboy, and Barbra Ladd as a scrubwoman. Wendy Dow and Nick Carter portray two travelers, and Kay Haley is seen as a young poetess.

The play is directed by John M. Brewer; Jean L. Lavigne is stage manager, and lighting is in charge of (Pete) Baker.

There will be no admission charge, but a small offering will be collected.

Medical Consultant Plan Passed By Officials And Advisory Group

A plan whereby local medical doctors will serve as consultants to the University Health Service was approved at a meeting of University representatives and the recently appointed Medical Advisory Committee, according to President Arthur A. Hauck.

Under this plan whenever in the opinion of the University doctor a student's case warrants more specialized attention than he can give he can call in one of these specialists who will assist in the case.

The consultant and the University doctor will recommend whether further special services or treatment are needed. The selection of a doctor or surgeon will left entirely to the student or his or her family.

The members of the Medical Advisory Committee who are participating in the program are Dr. Lawrence Cutler of Bangor, a graduate of this University and chairman of the committee, Dr. Asa Adams of Orono, Dr. Lloyd Brown, Dr. Albert Fellows, Dr. Andrew Fergus, Dr. John Woodcock, and Dr. George Woods, all of Bangor.

Basketball Bulletin

The Maine Bears dropped their first home basketball game of the season, 67 to 66, to a good Bates Bobcat quintet last night. Maine center, John Norris, contributed 23 points to a losing cause.

The win put the Bobcats in first place in the young State Series race ahead of Colby, the latter having won its first State contest over Bowdoin last night. The loss was Bowdoin's third in Series play.

The Freshman team lost their season's opener to a strong Maine Maritime club, 101 to 81 in the preliminary contest.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

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

SATURDAY, DEC. 13

12:30 p.m.—Basketball Clinic, Women's Gym

8:15 p.m.—Varsity Basketball, Maine vs. Vermont, Memorial Gym

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

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.

4 p.m.—Christmas Vespers, Memorial Gym.

MONDAY, DEC. 15

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

4:30 p.m.—Social dancing class, Balentine Rec Room.

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

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

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

7 p.m.—Intramural Basketball, Memorial Gym.



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7 p.m.—Radio Guild, 275 Stevens.

7 p.m.—President Hauck's Carol Sing.

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

8 p.m.—Pack and Pine, 11 Coburn.

8:30 p.m.—Cheerleaders, Women's Gym.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

7 p.m.—Intramural Basketball.

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

7 p.m.—Alpha Zeta, 108 Plant Science.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym.

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

Scholastic Society Initiates 19 Students

Nineteen students were initiated in Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, last week.

They are: Ronald E. Bishop, Jean B. Dolloff, Paul A. Geerinck, Janet D. Head, Donald P. Higgins, Jean R. Hoyt, James H. Hunter, Joyce A. Jackson, Gaylen B. Kelley, Robert M. Kellogg, Milton R. Lane, Milton D. Leighton, Raymond R. McHenry, Robert B. McTaggart, Ann Marie Oakman, Wilmot F. Oliver, Frank E. Pickering, Marjorie W. Trask, and Raymond K. Whitehouse.

Dr. Homer H. Huddilston, one of the founders of the society at the University, spoke on the aims and ideals of Phi Kappa Phi.

Past Parliament Member Lauds Marshall Plan; Public Opinion

BY JOE RIGO

"Public opinion can accomplish anything if it is informed and persistent," said Kenneth Lindsay, a former member of the British Parliament, addressing a general assembly in Memorial Gym last Thursday.

Lindsay spoke on "Europe and the United States in a New Setting," which resulted from the current struggle of European countries to reunite with the U. S. "in a permanent basis of trade and not aid."

United Europe Discussed

The uniting of Europe was the main emphasis of the British statesman's talk. Lindsay is a recognized authority on the subject having been England's representative at many conferences held to achieve unity. He was a delegate to the Hague Conference in 1948 which laid the foundation for the Council of Europe, organized in August the following year. A few months later saw the founding of the Annual Consultation Assembly of Europe.

Conferees Differences

Lindsay emphasized the differences between European conferences and the United Nations. One of the major contrasts, he said, is that delegates are seated alphabetically instead of by nations. Aside from one case where one delegate found himself seated next to a man he had earlier caused to be imprisoned, the system achieves its aim of making more cordial relations among delegates, Lindsay added.

Lindsay praised the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic Community of Nations (NATO), and urged a more complete understanding of European nations fear of war. He pointed out that most Americans had never experienced being bombed out of our homes, had never been "rounded up" by occupying forces, or knew the horrors of having their country ravaged by war.

Class Elections Bring Charges And Rebuttals

(Continued from Page One)

true, but a close check by the committee showed that the number of ballots cast agreed with the number of votes recorded on the class lists. Two lists had been used, causing the mixup.

Other Matters

Other matters taken up were acceptance of Jan. 17 as the date for the Maine Student Government Association meeting at Colby. Robert J. Poulin, Jean Grindle, and Jan Lord were appointed to a committee to study subjects to suggest for the meeting.

M. Eleanor Newhook and Ernest A. Theberge were elected to the Campus Citizenship Committee.

Muriel Marcou, Willard R. Butler, and Ralph H. Clark were elected to the Public Relations Committee, established last year to tell students of student government work.

President Hirst extended President Arthur A. Hauck's invitation to his annual dinner, Dec. 14, in Estabrooke.

Professor Milford E. Wence of the English department attended the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English Nov. 27-29 in Boston.

Christmas Vespers Scheduled Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

Glee Club
Sing and Rejoice With Heart
and Voice..... Duncan

Congregation, Glee Club
and Orchestra

O Come, All Ye Faithful

Glee Club
There is No Rose of Such
Virtue..... Niven

Glee Club and Brass Ensemble
I'll Be Your Guest Tomorrow

Night..... Clokey

Glee Club
All Weary Men Kneel Down
and Pray..... Weaver

Glee Club
Torches, torches, run with
torches..... Prosser

Orchestra
Rise Up Shepherds and Follow

the Star

Glee Club
Shepherds, Rejoice, Lift Up
Your Eyes..... Booth

Glee Club and Orchestra
Ehre Sei Gott in der Hohe..... Bach

Glee Club
March of the Wise Men..... Evens

Glee Club
We Saw Him Sleeping..... Booth

Orchestra
Three Holy Kings..... Gliere

Glee Club
Sing for Joy..... Parrish

Congregation, Glee Club
and Orchestra
Joy to the World..... Handel

Glee Club
Silent Night, Holy Night..... Gruber

Brass Ensemble
Pastorelle..... Clokey

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and
Post Graduates

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Thursday, December 11

Friday, December 12

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Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman

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6:30—8:30

Feature 7:00—9:00

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 12-13

Abbott & Costello

"LOST IN ALASKA"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Feature 3:12—7:12—9:00

Sun., Mon., & Tues.

Dec. 14, 15, 16

Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward,

Ava Gardner

(Technicolor)

"SNOWS OF KILIMAN-

JARO"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Feature 3:24—6:30—8:40

Prices Adults 74¢; Children 35¢

Wed., Dec. 17

Spencer Tracy, Katherine

Hepburn

"PAT AND MIKE"

6:30—8:30

Feature 6:45—8:45

Thurs., Dec. 18

Dick Powell, Peggy Dow

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

6:30—8:30

Feature 7:00—9:00

H. W. Leverenz Talks At Chemistry Society

H. W. Leverenz of the RCA Laboratory, Princeton, N. J., was the principal speaker at the evening session of the Maine section of the American Chemical Society last Saturday.

Members of the society from all sections of the state attended the afternoon and evening sessions.

"Phosphors contribute to our standard of living as vital components in television, lamps, radar, and as detectors of invisible high-energy particles in research," said Mr. Leverenz in his talk on "Luminescence of Solids."

"Luminescent solids, (phosphors), were first made by alchemists about 350 years ago. The original phosphors were glowing cool powders, barely visible in the dark.

"Today, coatings of phosphor crystals in projection kinescopes for theatre television provide luminances exceeding that of snow in full sunlight," he declared.

At the afternoon meeting, Dr. Cecilia H. Payne-Gaposchkin, of the Harvard Observatory spoke on "Chemistry of the Stars." Mrs. Gaposchkin has been Phillips Astronomer at Harvard since 1938.

Yule Celebration Planned For Old Town Children

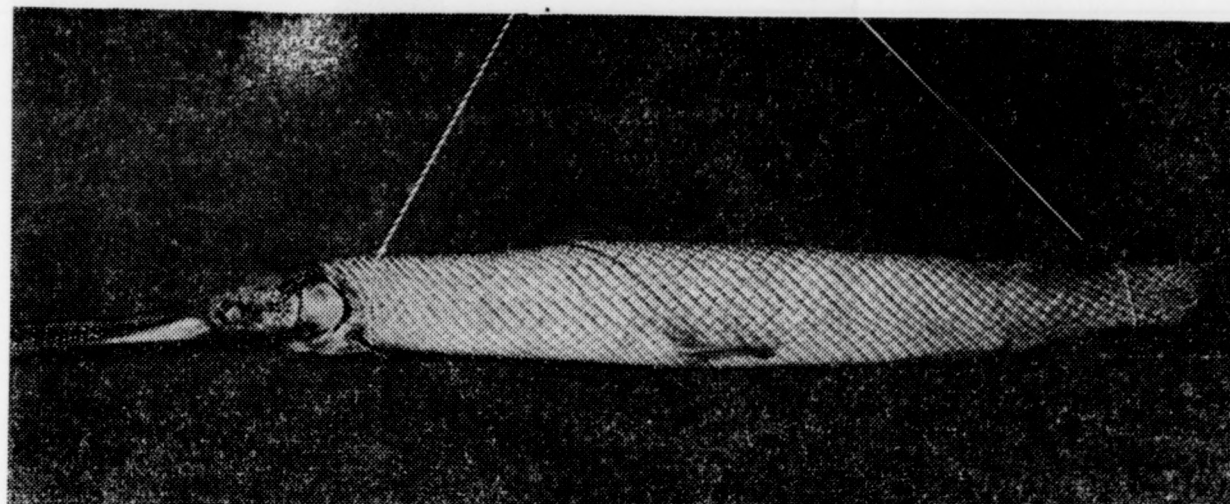
The Canterbury Club will sponsor a Christmas party Sunday afternoon at the Canterbury House for the benefit of the underprivileged children of Old Town.

Joanne D. Clark, Mary O. Moore, and Joanne W. Staples are in charge of arrangements for the party.

Games will be played and refreshments will be served to the children. Santa Claus will also be at the party and will give gifts to the children.

The party will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and will end at 3 p.m.

A Fish Story To End Fish Stories; This One Digs, Doesn't Breathe, And Wears A Bullet-Proof Hide



This underwater denizen is properly called a long-nose Gar. Its armor plated hide is hard enough to stop a .22 bullet. The fish is one of a collection of unusual fish owned by the zoology department.

By RALPH CLARK

Have you ever seen a fish that has bony armor strong enough to throw off a .22 rifle bullet? Or a fish that has a paddle for a snout? Or a fish that comes to the surface of a lake to gulp fresh air and burrows in mud when the water is low, without breathing any air at all?

These unusual fish, together with forms more familiar in this part of the country, are found in 15 Coburn Hall, a laboratory smelling of formalin and preserved specimens. Called Ichthyology.

Dr. W. Harry Everhart, assistant professor of zoology, is the man who works with these fish in connection with several courses that he teaches. These courses are Ichthyology, dealing with the characteristics, history, and economic importance of fishes, and Fish Management, concerning propagation and distribution of fishes.

The collection of fish in Coburn is a result of many years' work. The collection contains approximately 200 different species. The fresh water fauna of northeastern United States is emphasized, but many varied specimens from other areas are represented.

Fish Traders

One of the important purposes of the collection is the trading aspect. Dr. Everhart says that the landlocked salmon is the most frequently traded.

fish, swapped in return for specimens that make the University's collection more complete. Many of the fish in the collection are loaned to other institutions for exhibition. One particular specimen, the Blueback Trout, has been to California and Canada in the past, and has been at Cornell University for several months.

Many graduates of fishery biology at Maine may be granted research assistantships offered by the Maine Inland Fisheries Department. Two of these positions are offered, whereby the graduate student, working for his Master's degree, works on a practical problem of value to Maine fishermen.

Two-Way Thesis

Upon presenting his thesis, the student receives his degree from the University while the work that he has accomplished has directly aided the State Fishery department. These assistantships are among the best of their type offered in conjunction with any state department and university.

Dr. Everhart came to the University of Maine in 1948. He is known as a fishery biologist and is the head of the Fishery Research and Management Division of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game. Holding an important position, he works hand in hand with this department and with the University.

Dr. Everhart is a graduate of the University of Pittsburg, Westminister College, and Cornell University.

Newman Members Attend Special Estabrooke Meal

Approximately seventy-five Newmanites attended the second Communion Breakfast of the year held Sunday, Dec. 7, in the North Estabrooke Dining Room. Those attending received Communion beforehand at the 8 o'clock Mass in the Newman Chapel.

John Flaherty, Bangor, was the guest of honor and spoke on "Civilization and Catholicism." Mr. Flaherty is the purchasing agent for all Catholic schools, hospitals, and other institutions in the diocese of Portland.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyo and Mr. and Mrs. Jene De Marse, patrons of the Newman Club.

Reception of new members into the Newman Club was held Sunday evening following Devotions.

Music Notes

The Madrigals Give Program At Bangor Hotel

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of James Gordon Selwood of the music department, will present a program of Christmas music at the Bangor House Thursday evening, Dec. 18. The concert will provide entertainment at a Christmas party of Chi Omicron sorority.

Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music fraternity, initiated 11 members in a formal ceremony Sunday in the Carnegie Hall Foyer.

Initiated were: Marie Oakman, Herbert Doten, Charles Hewins, Lois Ann VanDenKerchoven, Ronald Dow, Sue Chase, Hilda Lesh, Norma Jose, Barbara Downs, Cynthia Dunham, and Ann Twombly.

Following the initiation a buffet supper was served at the home of Professor and Mrs. Lewis Niven.

Voice students of James G. Selwood will be presented in a recital in the Carnegie Hall Foyer Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 4:45 p.m.

Participating will be: Ronald Dow, Storer Emmett, Patricia Gill, Clinton Jordon, Lillis Joy, Patrick Parent, Gloria Plissey, Harriet Taylor, and Lois Ann VanDenKerchoven.

Agricultural Engineering Sponsors 2-Day Course

A two-day course on irrigation, sponsored by the University departments of Agronomy and Agricultural Engineering, was presented at the University Dec. 3.

Approximately 150 county agents, farmers, conservation experts and others were here for the program.

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Editorials

A Letter From Korea

The *Campus* has received a letter from four enlisted men now serving with the U. S. army in Korea. The letter is printed this week in the Mail Bag column on this page.

It seems ironical that American men serving their country on a foreign soil have no way of knowing what is going on back home. Nevertheless, this is the case.

Those of us who served in the armed forces at any time know the unmeasured importance of those small chunks of paper. Their individual value is priceless, and, paradoxically, it is not simply a matter of who they came from.

A letter is a word from home... our country... the thing we are fighting for... the thing we are trying to preserve.

A letter from a sweetheart is special... a letter from a mother is personal... a letter from a friend... a word about what's going on in the old home town... what's new at the corner drug store or tavern... how other fellows feel about the army... who's already gone and who will be going soon...

These four men have no way of knowing, "what's going on back home." Presumably they have no relatives or friends with whom they can correspond. They're appealing to us as friends. They're appealing to us as Americans... they would like to know how we feel about things up here in the Pine Tree state.

Maine is a friendly state... we like to think of ourselves as friendly folks and we like to have other people think of us in the same light.

Fellows who have been in the armed forces should have no difficulty in finding something in common about which to write. Co-eds are in a unique position. They understand the effect of a well-worded female letter.

It wouldn't take long... just a few minutes at most to give a big "Maine hello" to a bunch of guys who are trying to make this country a better place to live in?

Our Readership Poll

As some of you know (at least 300, and more than likely another 300), the *Maine Campus* has taken a readership poll. Our reasons were obvious.

In the past we've heard comments concerning the ineffectiveness of this newspaper—controlled by the administration... never takes a strong stand on any important issue...

We've also heard good words such as "you get the news" or "your sports coverage is good."

Naturally, what we are mainly interested in is: Are people reading the paper... and... if so, where is there most need for improvement.

The results are still being tabulated and will be published in next week's paper.

We have no illusions as to the complete effectiveness of a poll of this nature, but we do feel that such a cross-section will give us some indication concerning student reaction to the campus newspaper.

How Do You See It?

We at the Maine Campus are sorry that someone has misunderstood our intentions in publishing an editorial asking for exam-free class days following University concerts.

We thought we were clear in saying the concert series is certainly as worthwhile if not more worthwhile than other activities given similar recognition.

We would like to point out the editorial states "We do not advocate exam-free days following every University activity."

The Maine Campus, however, will take this letter in the spirit in which it was intended. We presented what we thought, and still think, was a most reasonable request, and we will hold to it until a really constructive suggestion is forthcoming.

H. J.

The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....Jean Dolloff

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"I like your new perfume, Dear."

Wax Works

Blues Boys Pleasing Crowds

BY DICK STEPHENS

Out of the Maine wilderness, usually barren of the higher types of popular musical talent, has appeared an oasis...

One of the local night spots began the fall season by importing some of the better acts from the Boston and New York circuits. Reports were so good that we decided to drop in the other night to see for ourselves. We were pleasantly surprised.

As we got there Lester Shackelford and his Trio, a tremendously popular Boston group, had the customers wearing holes in the floor keeping beat to a blues number. But while the band does well at the danceable standards, it's the unusual progressive style of Lester and his sax, with the smooth backing of the piano and drums, that packs the place six nights each week.

The campus seems to be jumping more and more, musically, each year. Think of all the student musical groups around... and their varied style... dance, dixie, progressive jazz... and how many of us remember the old days of the big dance bands on campus. A sixteen-piece band

wasn't featured—it was commonplace. Then, high prices and combos stepped in to take the place of the old Maine Bears and others...

Those who attended the Military Ball last week end heard some great dance music from Al Corey's outfit from Waterville.

We wonder if someone is looking into the possibility of bringing in a big name band for the class dances next spring?... Or will there be the usual last-minute arguments which always end with a southern Maine band appearing?

Metronome, the music publication, has asked that we announce the first annual College Dance Band contest. The winning band gets recorded on Capitol records. Anyone interested should drop up to the journalism office in Fernald Hall for information and entry blanks.

The hottest recorded tune hereabouts seems to be "Happy Day" in its "murdered" form, by Don Howard... This boy's voice is so wicked it's wonderful... if that's possible...

Fact And Fiction

Rover Has The Life Of Riley

BY BEN PIKE

Who ever coined the phrase "it's a dog's life"? Bah! And double, bah! Who has a better life than dear, old Rover?

Take all members of the canine family hanging out around campus. Who has a better life than they?

I ask you, who would dare enter Memorial Gym during an assembly, walk down the aisle as arrogant as you please, and tell President Hauck how things should be run around here—right in the midst of the Prexy's speech about a football game. Well, Rover did this fall.

What student would dare to park his car in the faculty parking lot during the day time? He'd get a ticket sure as you're born. But, Rover, he parks his car-cass anywhere he wants to—sometimes right in the middle of the road. And does anyone give him a ticket? Naw, he just hears someone tell him to "gidaddathere," and he ambles off at his leisure.

And what guy would have the nerve to walk out on the gym floor during a football rally and tell a cheerleader

he thinks she's cute and how about a date after the show? Not one of the guys around here, I'll bet! And we've got some pretty nifty boys, too. Yet Old Rover walks right up and tells her in no uncertain words, and if he gets a cold shoulder, it doesn't bother him. No foolish pride is going to wreck his college career.

And, what guy would walk up to the counter in the new cafeteria and reach for a second helping of meatballs? Not a ding-dong one, unless he wants to get his knuckles cracked with a heavy dipping spoon. But, there again, Old Rover eats all he wants at the cafeteria, and nobody says a word. In fact the fellows keep him fat by giving him the things they don't like, and if he doesn't like it, he doesn't eat it either.

Most of the time he won't eat even though he has a pitiful look in his eyes that says he hasn't eaten for three weeks.

Rover has a hard life? Nosiree, Bob! Why, he'll probably have steak for Christmas dinner while the rest of us eat lowly meals of turkey.

Mail Bag

One Way Out

To the Editor: Between your editorial writer and the Mail Bag contributor of Dec. 4, a further extension of an innovation already underway on the campus has been suggested; i.e. placing co-curricular activities ahead of usual course work.

Under the circumstances, one might suggest eliminating the regular curriculum entirely and having only the extracurricular activities to contend with. However, such a step, however desirable it might appear at the moment, would be unwise. Obviously, it would not be long before one so-called extracurricular activity would conflict with another, and then we would be right back where we are now—almost.

No, the really forward step to take would be to eliminate BOTH curricular and co-curricular activities. The student would then have almost nothing to conflict with his normal schedule—which would consist of coming out on the mall, when he felt like it, and "socializing" with his fellows. At the end of four years of this, having had little or no cause to develop any frustrations or inferiority complexes, he would be ready to face life with a mind which, if not open, would be relatively uncluttered.

I believe you may have had some such idea as this in mind yourself, but were perhaps too modest to place it out in the public view. Ultimately, the plan that I have suggested is only an extension of many present viewpoints and obvious trends, and the sooner we all, students and faculty alike, face up to it, the sooner we can enjoy the benefits of its full flowering.

ROBERT E. SCHREIBER
Director
Audio-Visual Service

Ed's Note: Please check editorial column.

Korea Can Be Lonely

To the Editor: We are a few soldiers who have been stationed in Korea for some time. For the last three or four months we haven't received any mail. We were wondering if you could get some of your students to write us.

We would like to exchange letters and snapshots with them. If you would put this letter in your college newspaper, we would appreciate it very much.

We are thanking you in advance for your consideration of our problem.

Yours truly,

Pfc. J. Hiller
U.S. 9410
Co. C. 62nd E.C.B.
APO—301, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Howard Caldwell
U.S. 0840
Co. C. 62nd E.C.B.
APO—301, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Earl Love, Jr.
U.S. 9681
Co. C. 62nd E.C.B.
APO—301, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

Pfc. Raymond Laten
U.S. 3911
Co. C. 62nd E.C.B.
APO—301, c/o P.M.
San Francisco, Calif.

The More, The Better

To the Editor: Would you please correct a mathematical slip in the Dec. 4 Campus? The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has (as of January 1, 1952) a total membership of 72,683, not 6,000, as stated. Even so, this is still far too small a proportion of the American college population.

One more word on Phi Kappa Phi. It now has 60 chapters in 40 states, one territory, and one foreign nation.

CECIL J. REYNOLDS
President, Maine Chapter
Phi Kappa Phi

University Society



Having a good time at the Christmas party sponsored by Estabrooke Hall last Saturday night are Delta Tau's Ernie Johnson (l) and Ken Ward and dates. The girls are Janet Marston, with Johnson, who was selected honorary lieutenant colonel at the Military Ball the night before, and Elaine Walts. Photo by Crosby

By MARGIE THOMAS

A very successful Christmas dinner dance was held at Estabrooke Hall, Saturday. More than 105 couples attended the buffet supper served in the upstairs dining room from six to seven. The dining room was decorated with boughs and couples ate by candlelight.

The supper was followed by a dance in the downstairs dining room with music provided by Don Lord and the Maine Men. The dining room was decorated on the Christmas theme with colored lights, winter scenes, and hand painted murals.

The party was jointly sponsored by the girls of North and South Estabrooke and was chaperoned by Dr. David W. Trafford, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. York; guests were Dean Edith Wilson and Dr. Alice R. Stewart. Housemothers of North and South Estabrooke, Mrs. Sturdevant and Mrs. Oakley, were also present.

Sigma Chi held a party for their former pledges Saturday night. At 5 p.m. a pizza pie supper was served and a vic dance followed at which the new members provided entertainment. About 25 couples attended and Harry Phillips was in charge of the affair. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Wallace and Mother Pray.

Pinned: Carol Langlois to Bruce Corwin, Theta Chi.

Engaged: Dotty Leonard to Paul Richardson; Barb Mason to Warren Johnson, Colby.

Married: Pat Nason to Chuck Libby.

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Rabbi Elefant Speaks At Hillel Supper-Dance

Forty University students danced and ate supper at Hillel's traditional Chanukah supper dance at the Bangor Hebrew Community Center Sunday night, Dec. 7.

Rabbi Milton H. Elefant, regional director of the Hillel foundations in Maine, spoke to his students on the relationship between Chanukah and Pearl Harbor.

"Chanukah, also known as the festival of lights, has been celebrated every year since 168 B.C. and is a symbol of freedom and liberty to the Jews," said Rabbi Elefant.

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Bangor

Sororities Entertain Freshmen At Parties On Successive Nights

The University's six sororities climaxed a semester's rushing last week by entertaining freshmen on successive evenings at "Big Parties" from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. in the downstairs dining room at North Estabrooke hall.

Tri-Delt led off the festivities on Monday evening with an "Under the Sea" visit to Davey Jones' Place. Decorations were lobster traps, seaweed, shells, and the like. Sea Breezes (ice cream variety) were served, and the highlight of the entertainment was a Dixieland band conducted by an "octopus." Bev Pettengill was in charge of the party.

Delta Zeta

Tuesday night found the Delta Zeta's, under the supervision of Ginny Strout, attending a "Circus." Amidst animal cages and a sideshow, clowns and acrobats served hot dogs, peanuts and popcorn. The rushees provided the musical accompaniment on souvenir drums.

Phi Mu took over Wednesday night with a Chinese motif party complete with dragons, pagodas, and lanterns. "Confucius" directed the activities

highlighted by a meal of fried rice, eaten with chopsticks.

"Confectioner's Fantasy" was the theme of Pi Beta Phi's party Thursday evening. While munching Tollhouse Delights, the rushees plucked "Candy Kisses," "Marshmallow Moons," and "Lollipops" from the walls.

AOPi held its party Saturday afternoon in order not to conflict with week-end social functions. Dressed in Dutch costumes, complete with wooden shoes, the actives and their dates "Tiptoeed Through the Tulips," ate windmill cookies, and performed Dutch folk dances. Margie Woodman was in charge.

Last came Chi Omega's "Birthday Party," Sunday evening, directed by Dot Stone. Decorations featured an illustrated calendar showing the birth dates of each rushee.

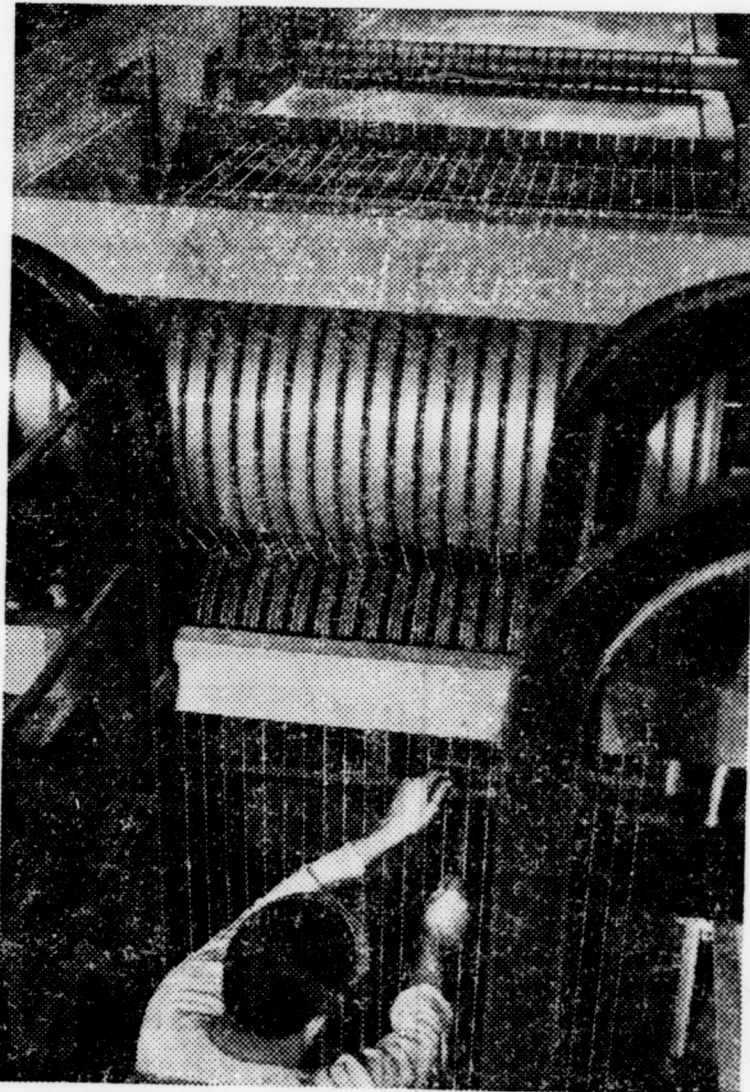
Frosh Class Honors Elizabeth Becker With Memorial Fund

The Class of '56 has announced the establishment of the "Liz Becker Memorial Fund" in memory of one of its "outstanding and loyal" members.

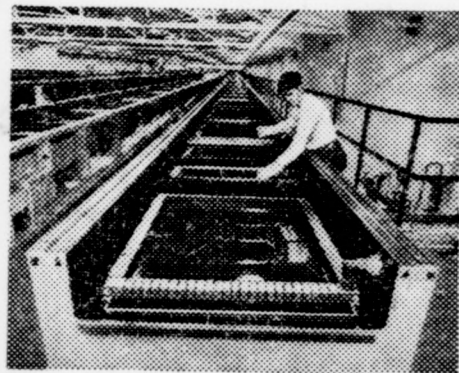
Contributions from this fund will be used for a one-semester scholarship to aid a deserving freshman in continuing his or her studies during spring semester 1953.

The fund is a "tribute to Elizabeth Becker's friendliness, courage, and class spirit," and was organized by a committee of her classmates. They are: Robert Lupo, Judy MacPherson, Nancy Witham, Pat Kelley, Nancy Gentile, and Judy Heidt. Anyone desiring to contribute to this fund is asked to contact one of the committee. The deadline for contributions is Wednesday, Dec. 17.

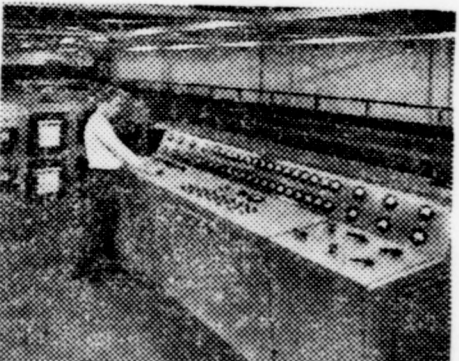
Liz, an Arts and Sciences student from Wellesley, Mass., lived in West-West Hall prior to her removal to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, in late October.



25 strands of steel wire start on their way to be electrolytically coated with copper, lead and brass.



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Recent developments such as microwave radio relay networks for telephone calls and television programs—operator and customer dialing of long distance calls—secret electronic equipment for the Armed Forces—promise an ever-widening field for young engineers of varied training at Western Electric.

Western Electric



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Outing Club Plans Holiday Celebration

The Maine Outing Club will conduct its annual Christmas party Sunday, Dec. 14, at the skating cabin. A ham dinner will be followed by carol singing and skating.

The MOC is waiting for more cold weather and snow to enjoy its skating pond and the ski slope. The skating cabin will be open every evening except Tuesday and every afternoon. The club decided there would be no hockey playing in the evening due to the small skating area.

The ski tow, located across the river from the heating plant, will be running every afternoon after snow arrives. There will be a notice in the bookstore daily whether the tow will be working each day or not.

Prices for use of the tow will be as follows: Weekdays for members of MOC will be \$.25; for non-members, \$.50. Saturday and Sunday: members, \$.35; non-members, \$.75.

We may not have all the news, but with your help we'll have more of it. Send items of interest to Room 2 Fernald Hall, or call Ext. 242.

Oakes Room Art Show Of Interest To Tech Majors

BY MORTON CAPLAN

The people most likely to understand the exhibition of abstract art in the Louis Oakes Room are the members of that notoriously unartistic group, the engineers.

The artist, Boris Margo, has created a new medium and uses it to portray some concepts and calculations of the scientist and engineer.

With Cellocut, which Margo calls his invention, he graphically illustrates algebraic curves, recording light images, imaginary lines used in measuring arcs, and the inter-relation of translucent planes, all with the interpretive expression of the artist.

The new medium removes the artist from two dimensional limitations of ordinary painting. Because of the unique construction of Cellocut, its intense colors seem to float in deep space.

It is abstract art, but not in the tradition of Dali or Pettengill. There

University Business Men Attend Panel

Three Administration men attended a conference of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers in Atlantic City for three days starting Nov. 30.

Representing the University were Henry L. Doten, business manager; Frederick S. Youngs, treasurer; and Harry W. Gordon, assistant to the treasurer.

A major piece of business at the meeting was the adoption of a resolution urging Congress to pass legislation permitting public supported institutions with a retirement plan to participate in the Old Age Survivors Insurance program. Currently most states have laws prohibiting their institutions with the retirement plans to take part in the OASI program.

are no great staring eyes, or folded pocket watches. The desired effect is achieved by use of extreme color in three dimensions. Understanding the art is difficult, but understanding is not a pre-requisite to enjoyment.

The exhibit, which was prepared in conjunction with the Jacques Seligman Galleries in New York, will be on display until December 31.

Our phone number is Orono 6-4441, Extension 242, if you have news.

Scholarship Aid Means Weeks Of Work For A Lot Of People

BY RONALD DEVINE

One year no sooner starts than we have to begin thinking about the next one, especially as far as money is concerned, so for those students planning to apply for scholarships, here are a few important notes.

When an application for a scholarship or loan fund is made, it goes to the scholarship committee. This committee has been correlated with the Office of Student Aid and Placement since the fall of 1948. Previous to that time the scholarship committees had no connection whatever with the Placement Bureau.

Thus the bureau became the clearing-point for all scholarships and student aid. This association did not mean, however, that the bureau had the final word as to who will be awarded—the bureau merely serves in an advisory capacity.

It is the task of the scholarship committee to personally interview each applicant for aid; there are generally over 300 of them. This interviewing begins early in the second semester and lasts from four to six weeks, all afternoon three days a week. The schedule for interviewing is arranged so that every member of the committee is present at least one afternoon each week.

When the scholarship committee became connected with the Placement Bureau, the trustees established a fund for entering freshmen in need of financial aid. Sixty separate awards were created, to be presented on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and good citizenship. This general scholarship program is operated by a sub-committee of Prof. Fred L.

Lamoreau, Director of Admissions Percy F. Crane, and Director of Student Aid and Placement Philip J. Brockway. This sub-committee is necessary because much of the work must be done during the summer months.

All told, the freshman awards totalled 114 this year, at an aggregate value of \$18,000.

In the upperclass program almost \$50,000 was presented to 327 students. The size of these awards ranged from full tuition scholarships of \$265 to grants-in-aid worth \$50 each. The average size of the awards was between \$100 and \$150. The scholastic requirement for the full-tuition awards as established by the scholarship committee is a point average of 3.0; for all others a minimum of 2.0 is required.

"Our University is rather well endowed," said Brockway in an interview. "On the whole we manage to meet the needs of the students."

Serving on the scholarship committee at the present time are Prof. Lamoreau, chairman; Harry W. Gordon, assistant to the treasurer; Prof. Franklin P. Eggert; Prof. Katherine A. Miles; Prof. Ruth Crosby; Prof. Garland B. Russell; Prof. Kenneth L. Parsons; Prof. Frank M. Taylor; and Mr. Brockway and Mr. Crane.

Mr. Brockway wishes to remind students that the deadline for receiving applications for scholarships for the 1953-54 school year is Jan. 17, 1953.




Dean Emeritus Paul Cloke, of the College of Technology, and K. K. Khandelwal, former graduate student here, are the joint authors of an article to appear in a forthcoming issue of "Communication and Electronics" entitled "The Variation at Constant Density of the Dielectric Breakdown of Paper with Air Resistance."

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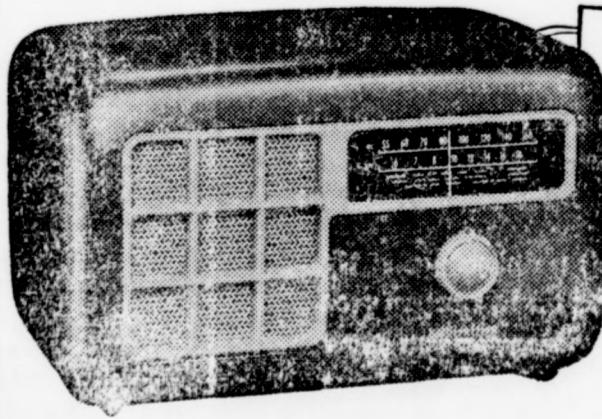
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Bear Facts

By Keith Ruff

We had a little gunfire-punctuated chat with M/Sgt. Reginald Gould at the Armory rifle range the other day and learned that a sad state of affairs exists thereabouts. Sergeant Gould, who coaches the varsity, women's and ROTC rifle teams, informed us that Maine's varsity rifle team has lost its last three matches through forfeits.

The forfeits came about because not enough riflemen were on hand to fire in competition. What makes the situation even more tragic, according to Sgt. Gould, is the fact that Maine could have chalked up wins against all three of the schools to whom they lost by forfeit.

The rules say that a team must submit the scores of at least five marksmen in order to qualify for competition. Only three regulars have been working out and firing consistently. These are Mark Getchell, Gordon Batson and Jerry B'Rells. "At the beginning of the year," said Sgt. Gould, "enthusiasm ran high and quite a few men were practicing firing. Since then, most of them have come over to shoot only periodically or not at all."

According to Sgt. Gould, a well-balanced rifle team should have ten trigger squeezers on its roster. Seven or eight new men have been breaking in, but are not yet ready for varsity competition. It's apparent that the team badly needs some new blood or the return to the fold of some of the regulars who have apparently been "goofing off" if Maine is to stay in competition.

The University of Maine has been represented by some topnotch rifle teams down through the years, and there's no reason under the sun why this year should be any different from the rest. It's a shame that a school with so many gun-toters and marksmen in the student body has to forfeit three consecutive rifle matches because not enough riflemen would turn out to work over the bullseye.

Sgt. Gould has scheduled postal matches for Jan. 10 and 17 and could line up any number of additional shooting contests if he had the team to back him up. Sgt. Gould has indicated that he will gladly help the men during any of his free hours in order to whip the team into shape for competition.

The sergeant is willing to go all the way so let's see some of you sharpshooters turn out and help him give Maine another good rifle team. Any upperclassman not on probation is eligible to compete for a berth on the team.

Speaking of sergeants and rifle team coaches, we received a letter from Sarge Eastwood the other day. Sarge, who coached the varsity, women's and ROTC rifle teams here last year, is still in Korea. Sarge Eastwood was transferred from ROTC duty at Maine to serve a hitch in Korea and has been in "Frozen Chosen" since last spring. The Sarge hopes to return to Maine when his tour of Korea duty is over.

Three new basketball coaches have taken over at Yankee Conference schools this year. Jack Guy will pilot the Rhode Island Rams, Bob Kerr is the new Wildcat coach at New Hampshire, and Bob Curran has taken over at Massachusetts. Curran, incidentally, was a star basketball player at Holy Cross during his college days.

JUST JOTTINGS: Despite the loss of the incomparable Vin Yokabaskas and three other starters via the graduation route, Coach Hugh Greer's UConn cagers are expected to be one of the top contenders for the YC basketball crown... the experts figure that Rhody and UConn will fight it out for the YC sunspot... Bill Baird and Fred Congleton set the Rhody Rams up as YC favorites for 1952-53. Both were first string All-Yankee Conference team members last season.

Hoopmen To Open YC Play With Vermont

Jenkins Issues Call To Trackmen; Lack Of Talent Is Strong Handicap

By Bob Irish

Track Coach Chester (Chet) Jenkins has called out his indoor track squad and has scheduled daily workouts in the field house. The veteran mentor is beginning his twenty-fourth year as track coach here at Maine.

Coach Jenkins announced this week that so far this season the track team has been undermanned. The prospects of having a team comparable to last year's are not good, because too few men have shown interest.

Lack Of Enthusiasm

Only a few of last year's squad have displayed enthusiasm and prominence this season. The dash men who have been working out regularly are veteran Cliff Nielson, co-captain of indoor track, and Jim Holden, a sophomore. Promising hurdlers are Ed Touchette and Bill Calkin, the latter an outstanding performer on last year's freshman team. The middle distances will be run by Coke Haskell, recently elected '53 cross country captain, in the 1000 yard run, and veteran Ed Perry in the mile. The only prospective two miler returning is Ed Laskey, a member of Jenkins' harrier pack.

Those throwing the shot-put this year are Ed Bogdanovich and Brad Maxwell, a pair of veteran weight-tossers. As yet no one has shown promise in throwing the discus.

Frosh After 1st Track Victory

Coach Jenkins' Freshman track squad will take to the indoor cinder track Saturday afternoon to tangle with the Sophomore thincalcs in the annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet.

Last year, the Sophs edged out their first-year rivals by a 65-52 count. The yearlings, who will be getting their first taste of intercollegiate competition in this setto, will be out to take their upperclass opponents.

Twenty-six Freshman indoor track candidates have been working out regularly under the watchful eyes of Coach Jenkins. Besides the Saturday meet, the Frosh have a well-rounded schedule of competition for the 1952-1953 indoor track season.

Here is the Freshman indoor track schedule for the season.

Dec. 10 Frosh vs. Sophomores
Jan. 10 Frosh vs. Bates Frosh
17 Frosh vs. So. Portland High
Feb. 14 Frosh vs. Deering High
28 Frosh vs. Portland High
Mar. 7 Frosh vs. MCI

All of these meets will be run in the field house.

Pole vaulters George Weatherbee and Ken Lincoln will return to add strength in that event. Both the broad jump and the high jump are decided weak spots in this year's team since no one has tried out for these events as yet.

Good Record Last Year

Last year, the Maine tracksters tallied an excellent 4-won 1-lost record. The Bears beat Springfield, Bates, New Hampshire, and Northeastern and lost only to a fast-stepping Boston University team.

This year, as in past years, Coach Jenkins is ready to mold his Thincalcs candidates into a winning outfit. There are openings in every event which have not yet been filled. Although the training period is only a little over a week old, the tracksters must run in their first meet on Jan. 10 against Bates at Orono only a few days after they return from Christmas vacation.

Ex-Maine Boxing Champion Studies Physical Education Here

Few strongholds of higher education can boast onetime professional boxing champions among their students, but the University of Maine can lay a claim to that distinction.

Carl McFadden, ex-Maine middleweight boxing champ, is a sophomore Physical Education major here at the University.

"Mac," who plans to enter physical therapy work upon graduation, is married and the proud father of a rugged little four year old boy named Terry. Carl and his family live in South Apartments.

Gardiner Native

McFadden was born 30 years ago in Gardiner, Maine, and attended Hermon High School. He took an interest in boxing while still in high school and took up the manly art in 1939. Carl won the state amateur welterweight crown the following year.

"Mac" could really handle his dukes and turned pro in 1940. He won his first 15 professional bouts but got knocked out in his 16th start. The hard-swinging puncher came back in a later match to K.O. the man who had broken his win streak. He reached the top of the heap in 1942 when he won the state middleweight championship.

Success In Europe

Carl joined the Army in December of 1942 and was a member of the 29th Infantry Division. He hit the Normandy beaches on D-Day plus

Bears Open With Win Over Bowdoin

"Long John" Norris pumped 24 points through the nets as he led the Black Bears to a 76-64 win over the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Saturday at Brunswick.

Maine led all the way in their season's opener. The Rankinmen outreached and outjumped their shorter rivals to control most of the rebounds throughout the game.

Paced by gangling Bill Fraser and the high-scoring Walt Bartlett, Bowdoin made the Bruin cagers work for their win, but the issue was never in doubt. Bartlett was the game's top scorer with 30 points toward a losing cause.

Rangy Bob Churchill, operating out of the left forward slot, backed up Norris' performance with 16 points on four field goals and eight free throws. Backcourt wizard Bob Nixon flipped in three field goals and four foul shots for 10 points.

Maine's opening-game win gave them a 1 and 0 record at the outset of State Series play. Bates also dumped Bowdoin in the first 1952-53 meeting of those two State Series rivals.

Rankin Cluster Displaying New Spark This Year

Coach Rome Rankin's Black Bear court cluster will get its first crack at Yankee Conference competition when it tangles with the Vermont Catamounts in Memorial Gym Saturday evening in an 8:15 game.

Coach Fuzzy Evans' Green and Gold cage squad features an all-junior and sophomore starting line-up this season. Nat Campana, a six-foot-plus junior, fills the center slot. Campana, who also played football, was the second highest scorer on the Vermont quintet last year.

Top Men Back

Earl Steinman, the team's leading scorer last season as a freshman, will go at one of the guard slots along with sophomore Keith Jampolis. Jampolis is another veteran basketball player from last year's campaign.

Team captain Al Mainiverni holds down a forward post while Ronny Ward fills in the other forward slot. Marv Cooper and Marv Woolf, a pair of classy juniors, are also expected to see plenty of action against the Rankinmen.

Doc Rankin will probably go with the same starting five that he threw against Bowdoin and Bates. This line-up has Bob Churchill and Woody Carville shooting from the forward positions and high-scoring John Norris tossing them in from the pivot post. "Long John" tossed in 24 points against Bowdoin and is probably Maine's biggest scoring threat this year.

Guards Strong

Classy back court operative, Bob Nixon, is a sure starter at guard along with speedy little Keith Mahaney, a probable mate for Nixon at the other guard position.

One thing Coach Rankin's squad can boast this year is a crew of capable reserves to back up the starters. Last year's Bear court edition was sadly lacking in this department. Several talented men are pressing the starting five hard for a crack at their starting positions.

John Dana, a holdover from Maine's 1949-1950 freshman court crew, and hustling redhead, Don Arnold, are going all out in their bid for starting berths at the guard slots. Breen Bernard, former Houlton schoolboy standout, and ex-Bangor High whiz, Walter Luro are another pair of hard-working back court candidates.

A pair of tall and talented centers, Bill Callinan and Del Boutin line up behind John Norris for pivot duty. Ray Kelley and Alan Philbrick are available for duty as fill-ins at forward.

Vermont Jinx

Doc Rankin will have his hard-working aggregation primed for a win over the boys from Burlington for no other reason but that Maine has never beaten them.

It's apparent to all court followers that Rankin's Pale Blue hoopsters are displaying a classier brand of ball this year than they have in the past couple of campaigns. The Bruin basketballers are showing more driving power and fast break patterns to supplement their usual possession style of ball handling.

Within The Walls

By Moe Hickey

The Intramural basketball league opens its fourth week Monday with a full slate of six games at Memorial gym with the first two games set for 7 p.m.

In the seventeen-member fraternity league, SAE and Theta Chi led the pack with three wins apiece as of last Thursday night. SAE walloped Sig Ep 81 to 39 and won a squeaker over Phi Gam 72 to 71. Theta Chi chalked up wins over Lambda Chi 44 to 32 and Sig Ep 51 to 40. Beta kept their record clean edging Sigma Chi 52 to 50 as did Kappa Sig, which romped over Delta Tau 68 to 19.

In the National league of the Non-Fraternity league, North Dorm 5 headed the heap with a two win and no loss record. Second floor Dunn and Newman club with identical ledgers of two wins paced the American league of the Non-Fraternity league.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
SAE	3	0	SN	1	1
TC	3	0	PKS	1	2
KS	2	0	AGR	1	2
BTP	2	0	DTD	0	2
PMD	1	0	TKE	0	2
PEK	1	0	TEP	0	2
ATO	2	1	LCA	0	3
SC	2	1	SPE	0	3
PGD	1	1			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
ND 5	2	0	Grads	1	1
Corb 1	1	0	SHHH	1	1
Corb 3	1	0	Corb 4	0	1
ND 6	1	1	NHHH	0	1
ND 7	1	1	Corb 2	0	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Newman 2	0	0	Castoffs	1	1
Dunn 2	2	0	C. Oak	0	1
Dunn 3	1	0	Dunn 1	0	1
ND 8	1	1	Dunn 4	0	1
ND 9	1	1	E. Oak	0	3

Women's Sports

By Peggy Given

The Official's Club will take part in a basketball clinic, December 13 sponsored by the Eastern Maine Board of Officials for Women's Sports. It will be held at Husson College and will start at 1:30 p.m.

Jane Ingraham will be the Official's Club chairman for the coming year.

The dorm basketball tournament

is under way and practice schedules are posted on dorm bulletin boards. The ping-pong and badminton singles tournaments are also in progress. The badminton doubles tournament is drawing to a close, the final matches being Frazier-Gillette vs Reed-Keith and Mitchell-Allen vs the winner of the Booker-Litchfield vs Pfeifer-Atkinson match.

Debate Notes

Freshmen interested in entering the Freshman Intramural debate tournament are invited to the next debate meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 6:45 in 4 South Stevens.

The topic for debate this year will be: Resolved, "That the Atlantic Pact Nations should form a Federal Union." The contest is composed of decision debates and medals will be awarded to the winning teams. The tournament will begin after the Christmas vacation.

All debaters can choose their own partners. Students should contact Professor Wofford Gardner, 305 Stevens, before the Christmas vacation if they cannot attend the December 16th meeting.

At the 5th Annual Tufts College Debate Tournament, held Dec. 5-6 at Medford, Massachusetts, Maine won one debate and lost eleven. Twenty schools were represented, with Vermont winning the tournament.

Connie Zoschka, Charlotte Gelinas, Dana Baggett, and Dutch Storey, accompanied by Professor Whiting, attended the event.

Army Information Digest Credits ROTC With Big Role In Defense

By BOB OSTREICHER

How big a part do ROTC graduates play in the National defense program?

According to this month's edition of the Army Information Digest, ROTC men are playing a bigger role in the defense set-up of the United States than ever before in military history.

Unlike pre-World War II years, when actual military service upon completion of college was only a remote possibility, today's graduate is discovering that his ROTC commission is an integral part of his immediate future. Under the present emergency, a freshly commissioned ROTC officer faces the prospect of two years of active duty in some branch of the Army. And, in many cases, when the two-year reserve "hitch" is over, many ROTC men continue to serve time as Army "Regulars."

Peak Enrollment
"ROTC enrollment is at its highest peak in history," says the Digest. "A recent expansion has added 25 new colleges and universities to the ROTC family. Currently a record figure of 262 institutions of college level...

have some 145,000 students enrolled in ROTC courses."

Even during World War II ROTC men were greatly contributing to the Nation's defense. In the first stages of that war up to 90 per cent of the officers in troop units, particularly in company grades, consisted of ROTC men. In addition, thousands of Reserve officers were in administrative and technical positions.

World War II Changes

However, from 1942 to 1945 Officer Candidate Schools supplied the majority of commissioned officers. But by 1946 ROTC graduates were again the main officer source.

Recently, to increase the flexibility of ROTC training, the Army, in collaboration with educators and curriculum experts from various colleges, has begun training in a branch general curriculum.

Under the general system all cadets pursue a uniform course of study without stress in any particular arm or branch. At the end of their four years of study, cadets will be commissioned with consideration for three factors—the individual's personal de-

sires, his educational background and the needs of the Army. Officials hope this new plan of study will encourage students to take ROTC courses.

Even under the present ROTC curriculum, the Army estimates that approximately 23,000 Reserve Officers will be commissioned four years from now.



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Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

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