

Fall 11-12-1953

# Maine Campus November 12 1953

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 12, 1953

Number 7

## Farmer's Fair, Calico Ball Saturday

### Noted Editor To Talk Here November 17

Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review* for the past 13 years, will be first speaker in the 1953-54 University-Community Lecture Series Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Cousins has long held a prominent position in literary and government work.

He is president of the United World Federalists, an organization working for a drastically strengthened United Nations possessing the power of world law.

In the past he has been on the advisory council of the National Broadcasting Company's University of the Air broadcasts; chairman of the editorial board of the Overseas Bureau of the Office of War Information, during World War II; editor of the wartime publication *U. S. A.* which was distributed throughout the world by the government, and vice president of PEN, a world organization of writers, editors and publishers.

#### Editor And Author

He is editor or author of more than a half-dozen books.

In August, 1945, his editorial on the implications of the Atomic Age, "Modern Man Is Obsolete," was widely reprinted in newspapers and magazines and was later expanded into a book of the same title. It has been estimated that this editorial in its various forms has been read or heard by millions of people in this country and abroad where it has appeared in six languages.

#### Saturday Review Changed

During his time as editor of the *Saturday Review*, it has expanded its scope and influence from a purely literary weekly to a journal dealing with ideas and development of the national culture. It has taken the position through its editorials that the present world crisis is largely one brought on by human limitations and questions whether men can overcome these limitations.

This lecture is one in the series provided for by two anonymous Bangor residents who donated money to bring speakers to the University. It is free of charge and open to the public.

### 10 Agriculture Students Receive Sears Scholarships

Nine freshmen and one sophomore have been awarded Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Scholarships, according to Winthrop C. Libby, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

The freshmen, each receiving \$200, are Arthur E. Bordeau, Richard A. Keirstead, Arthur H. Mason, Silas W. Skillin, David T. Therrien, Eugene E. Toothaker, Bruce A. Whitney, Pauline Bilodeau, and Nancy L. Finnemore. The two girls are home economics majors.

John D. Hesketh, the sophomore, received \$250 as "one of the winners of the freshman scholarships who achieved the most satisfactory record and is considered the most deserving."



Mike Boyd, above, is Mr. University for the second consecutive year. A senior, Boyd is active in the activities of WORO, campus radio station, and has worked for WGUY in Bangor and WRUM in Rumford. The position of Mr. University involves being Master of Ceremonies for the regular Radio Guild programs of the campus station and other WORO activities.

Photo by Johnson

### Wingate Hall To Be Location Of Unusual \$7,000 Planetarium

The University of Maine will have one of the few planetariums in New England when it opens an "indoor sky" next spring in Wingate Hall.

With this mechanism, it will be possible to produce a small sky on the interior of a dome. This will show the daily motion of the principal stars visible to the naked eye for any time of the day or night.

### Dark History Veils Tomorrow—The 13th

Lookout! If you're the superstitious type, you better stay in bed tomorrow.

Because, if you get up, you might break a mirror or walk underneath a ladder.

And if any of these or other such ill omens should occur tomorrow they might well be your undoing.

Yes, tomorrow is another of those black days known as Friday the 13th.

As legend has it, Friday by itself is bad enough. It used to be known as "hangman's day" in the Middle Ages of Europe. It is said that Eve tempted Adam and brought sin and work to Man on a Friday.

And as if Friday isn't bad enough, to add 13 to it positively puts a jinx on the day. The number 13 gained its evil concept from Scandinavian legends.

Despite the ill meaning of the date, however, the Administration will not allow it to be used as an excuse to cut classes. All students, superstitious or not, are advised that classes will be carried on as usual tomorrow. The best way to observe the day is to ignore the meaning of it.

But you'd better be careful just the same!

The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society will present "The DuPont Story," a seventy minute film offered by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. tonight at 7:15 in 362 Aubert. The public is invited.

### Calico Queen Crowning To Highlight Activities At Annual Celebration

The traditional Calico Ball in the Memorial Gymnasium will climax activities of the annual Farmers' Fair to be held this Saturday, Nov. 14, in the field house.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of the Calico Queen. The theme of the dance is the midway of a state fair. Dungees and calico dresses have been announced as the attire. Al Halliday will provide the music.

The queen will be chosen by vote of the students. Voting will take place during the fair from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There are eight candidates competing for the title of queen. They are: Donna Richardson, Maggy Booker, Cynthia Hawkes, Barbara Ilvonen, Jean Partridge, Joan Martin,

Nancy Witham, and Eloise Pelletier. Sponsored By Aggie Club

The fair, to be held in the field house all day Saturday, is being sponsored by the Agricultural Club. The public is invited to attend.

Booths will be erected around the field house where exhibits will be shown and various items sold. Twelve departments in the College of Agriculture will have exhibits.

A plaque will be awarded to the department that has the best exhibit. The booths will be judged for originality, student participation, and educational value.

#### Exhibiting Departments

Names of the departments having exhibits, the title of their exhibit, and the names of the students in charge are as follows:

Agricultural economics—store exhibit, William W. Haynes; agricultural engineering—maintenance of farm equipment, Peter P. Zinchuk; agronomy—radio isotopes in agriculture, John B. Douglas; animal husbandry—efficiency of feeding and handling livestock, Willard M. Hammann; animal pathology—exhibit in charge of pre-veterinary students; dairy husbandry—ice cream production, Alexander H. Duthie.

Botany and entomology—botanical slides and live bees and mounts, Roy W. Lent; forestry—wildlife exhibit, Philip C. Bowman; horticulture—

(Continued on Page Two)

### Third Assembly Features Music

Pianist-composer Alexander Tcherepnin will be featured at the next assembly Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Tcherepnin's musical activities have taken him to most of the important musical centers of Europe and Asia. Since 1949 he has been head of the piano department and teacher of composition at DePaul University in Chicago.

His compositions, more than 130 of which have been published, include three operas, many ballets and a large number of orchestral and piano works.

The assembly, the third of the year, will be in the Memorial Gym at 9:25 a.m.

### Prism Proofs Due Now

Unreturned Prism portrait proofs should be sent to the Prism Office, 211 East Annex, at once. A studio photographer will be on campus next Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17, to photograph those juniors who missed their last appointments.

### GAA Presents Alumni Awards At Annual Luncheon

By ALICE JOHNSON

The Alumni-Faculty luncheon held in the Memorial gymnasium on Saturday found a capacity crowd attending.

The highlight of this homecoming luncheon was the presentation of the Black Bear Award by the General Alumni Association. Winners of these awards were: Chester Jenkins, University track and cross country coach for 25 years; Dr. A. D. T. Libby, President of Senior Alumni, class of 1898; and Harold Bruce, class of 1920 and manager of the Bookstore. The awards were given in recognition of outstanding service in promoting University spirit.

#### Bowdoin Prexy Speaks

James S. Cole, president of Bowdoin, spoke to the alumni and faculty on the Maine-Bowdoin football game traditions. Thomas Mangan, class of 1916 and president of the General Alumni Association, honored the 1928 football team. Dr. A. D. T. Libby led the cheering section with a few cheers.

(Continued on Page Five)



Gilbert Levesque, left, and Robert Hodgdon prepare livestock for the Farmers' Fair to be held Saturday in the Fieldhouse. Many students are expected to participate in the annual event.

Photo by Dickson





The Sailing Club, now in the process of reorganizing, will soon begin a series of instruction for sailing enthusiasts and plans meetings for all students interested in the club's activities. Above is a scene of a recent race with several of the Maine colleges.

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only **Jockey** BRAND

gives you full comfort!

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## Ancient Shells Kill Bean Weevils

By RICHARD SHIMP

Marine animals that lived twenty million years ago may provide us with more and better beans.

The remains of these tiny animals, called diatoms, may be the answer to bean weevil control. Research at the Agricultural Experiment Station has found that their shells, when pulverized, will kill the young of the weevil.

These animals left their remains in chalky white deposits when they died. The material from these deposits is mined commercially and pulverized into a fine powder called diatomaceous dust.

For a number of years, the experiment station has been experimenting with dusts for weevil control. Poisonous dusts were used previously, but this was dangerous and expensive. Ordinary ground black pepper is good for home use, but the diatomaceous dust has commercial possibilities.

This dust works on the young of the weevil. The young must bore into the bean and feed in order to mature to weevils. Dust particles become entangled in the body hairs of the young and prevent them from

boring into the bean thus starving them.

Although this material has not been used extensively, it holds considerable promise. One treatment can afford permanent protection to the beans.

### Newman Club Initiated

The Newman Club held its initiations for new members at Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel on Wednesday, November 4. The ceremony was conducted by Ernest Sutton, president of the club.

Father LeTourneau, chaplain, spoke on the duties of a Newmanite. The ceremony was concluded with the Benediction of The Most Blessed Sacrament.

## Ag Fair Festivities To Be Held Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

horticulture exhibit at a country fair, Freeman S. Bartlett; poultry husbandry—Douglas Gritman.

Home Economics—hunting theme, Shirley Bostrom; exhibits, Nancy A. Bryant; food, Muriel E. Verrill; clothing, Betty A. Durling; child care, Elsie L. Colby; equipment, Muriel E. Verrill; design, Priscilla J. Ames; food sale, Ethelyn M. Gerrish; cake baking, Lois P. Cassidy; decorations, Priscilla J. Ames.


The complete program has been announced by Gary Phair, general chairman. It includes a series of contests for students and faculty during the morning and afternoon.

Many of these contests are new, including a faculty match-splitting contest, a barrel rolling competition for students, and a Coke bottle and pail race.

### Fair Program

The complete program for the fair is as follows:

- 9:30 a.m.—Livestock Show
- 10 a.m.—F.F.A. Sheep Judging
- 11 a.m.—F.F.A. Poultry Judging
- 12—F.F.A. Livestock Judging
- 10:30-12—Forestry Events
  - Boys' bucksawing
  - Girls' bucksawing
  - Boys' and Girls' crosscut sawing
  - Boys' chopping
  - Faculty match splitting
- 1 p.m.—F.F.A. Apple and Potato Judging
- 1 p.m.—Tractor Derby & Cake Auction
- 1:30 p.m.—Potato picking—Faculty
- 1:30 p.m.—Barrel rolling—Students
- 2 p.m.—Coed cow milking contest
- Queen's cow milking contest
- Faculty cow milking contest
- 3 p.m.—Coke bottle and pail race
- 3:30 p.m.—Pie eating contest
- 8:30 p.m.—Calico Ball



### Official U. of M. Class Rings

Samples shown and orders taken at Memorial Union Lobby on Wednesday afternoons 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

\$5.00 Deposit with all orders

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Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17  
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.  
"TAKE THE HIGH GROUND"  
in Color  
Richard Widmark, Elaine Stewart  
Nov. 18, 19, 20  
Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
"LILI"  
in Technicolor  
Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer

### STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 12  
Robert Young, Jack Buetel  
"THE HALF BREED"  
6:30—8:23  
Feature 7:00—9:00

### PARK BANGOR

Nov. 13, 14, 15  
Fri., Sat., Sun.  
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"  
Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift  
Plus—Two Sport Shorts and Two Technicolor Cartoons  
Nov. 16-17, Mon., Tues.  
On our stage in person, Toby Stroud and The Blue Mountain Boys—WWVA Jamboree Stars and Decca Record Artists.  
On our screen  
"THE FIGHTING COAST GUARD"  
Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines  
Wed., Thurs., Nov. 18-19  
"KEY LARGO"  
Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall.  
"MY HEART GOES CRAZY"  
in Technicolor  
Sid Field, Greta Gynt

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 13-14  
Clifton Webb, George Winslow  
"MISTER SCOUTMASTER"  
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30  
Feature 6:30—8:43

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 15-16  
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner  
in Technicolor  
"MOGAMBO"  
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:26  
Feature 6:30—8:43

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 17-18  
Yolanda Donlan, Dirk Bogarde  
in Color  
"PENNY PRINCESS"  
6:30—8:25  
Feature 6:54—8:50

Thurs., Nov. 19  
Audie Murphy, Loan Evans  
in Technicolor  
"COLUMN SOUTH"  
6:30—8:24  
Feature 7:00—9:00

## Deadline For Aggie Civil Service Exam

Senior students in agriculture are invited to file application for the Junior Agriculture Assistants' Examination given by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Positions are available in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Department of the Interior, and other federal agencies, according to Philip J. Brockway, head of the student placement office.

Students who will complete their courses in required major subjects by June 30 may apply. They must file card form 50000AB before December 1, 1953. Application forms and full information on this announcement are available at the Placement office in 107 East Annex.

Major subjects that applicants must be taking to be considered for the appointments are: agriculture economics, agronomy, animal husbandry, bacteriology, botany, dairy husbandry, dairy technology, entomology, fishery biology, soils, statistics and wildlife biology.

### Opera House

Fri., Sat., Nov. 13-14  
(2—big features—2)  
MR. FOOTBALL HIMSELF  
Elroy (Crazylegs) Hinson  
"CRAZYLEGS"  
Lloyd Nolan, Joan Vohs  
—2nd big hit—  
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS"  
John Derek, Wanda Hendriks, Walter Brennan  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Nov. 15, 16, 17  
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck  
Ruth Roman  
"BLOWING WILD"



### Japanese Art Now On Display

Thirty-five illustrations presented to the University of Maine by the Japanese University Accreditation Association are now on display in the Seminar Room of Carnegie Hall.

The University is one of 240 American academic institutions to receive the sets of illustrations from the Japanese association.

In presenting the gift to the University, Takashi Hashimoto, president of the Japanese association, wrote in part:

"Since the close of the war the American universities and academic institutions in general have been very kind and sympathetic with the cause of higher education in Japan by sending a number of their prominent members to advise us and by accepting many students who sought further education in your country, and also in many other ways that the Japanese deeply appreciate.

"Recently there arose a general desire among the member institutions of the Japanese University Accreditation Association to express in some way our sense of gratitude to the American institutions.

"In response to this wish, the officers of this association brought forward the idea that it would be the best to send the photographic reproductions of the highest representative of Japan's fine arts, the murals of the Horyuji Temple."

President Arthur A. Hauck and Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the Art Department, have both expressed to Hashimoto the University's appreciation for the "beautiful gift which will be of great value not only for its interest to visitors to the art gallery but also as a device for teaching students about Japanese art."

The 35 illustrations have been made from the wall-paintings in the Kondo (main hall) of the Horyuji Monastery, Nara. These paintings are prized as representative masterpieces of the few ancient paintings existing in the history of Japanese art.

They are important for the study of ancient murals in the East, for they reveal close interrelations with those of India, Central Asia and China and rank highest among those in artistic value for which they are well-known throughout the world.

The original wall-paintings came through World War II without harm but many were destroyed in a disastrous fire in January, 1949.

### Baggett New President Of Management Club

Dana Baggett was elected president of University Public Management Club at its regular meeting held last Thursday in the Memorial Union.

Other officers include Frederick Staples, vice president, and Sidney Young, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election on a round-table discussion was held on interning experiences during the past summer.

Keep Maine friendly—say Hello."

## Religious Activities

#### Episcopal-Canterbury Association

Canterbury House  
College Avenue at Chapel Road  
The Rev. John L. Scott, Chaplain  
Sunday, 9 a.m. Holy Communion with breakfast following

Wednesday, 7 a.m.  
Holy Communion

Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Canterbury Club

#### Roman Catholic-Newman Club

Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel and Newman Hall  
College Avenue at Chapel Road  
Father Francis E. LeTourneau,  
Chaplain

Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m.  
Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Devotions

#### Catholic Study Classes

Tuesday—3 p.m.—Philosophy

Tuesday—4 p.m.—Psychology

Wednesday—3 p.m.—Apologetics

Wednesday—4 p.m.—Religion

Thursday—3 p.m.—Church History

Thursday—4 p.m.—Pre-marriage

All classes are held in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union Building.

#### Protestant—M.C.A.

1 Riverdale St., Orono

Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, Director

Sunday, 11 a.m., Little Theatre

Morning Worship and Sermon

Rev. Henry Hayden, Director of

#### U.N.H. Christian Association

Sunday, 7 p.m., M.C.A. House  
Evening Fellowship  
Dr. Milton M. McGorill, speaker  
Church of Universal Fellowship

Friday, 6 p.m., M.C.A. House  
Supper and game night  
Jewish—Hillel Foundation  
70 Library Building  
Rabbi Milton H. Elefant

Friday, 6:30 p.m., Oakes Room,  
Library  
Evening Services

Sunday evening meetings, twice monthly  
Hillel breakfasts monthly

#### Manchester At Seminar

Alan Manchester, economist in the agricultural extension service, will speak at the Faculty Seminar Nov. 17 in the Merrill Hall Tea Room.

His topic will be "Seeing A Little of the World Revolution."

Bring your latest news in. We're waiting for it. 4 Fernald Hall.

### Versailles History Given By Maljean

Emile G. Maljean, a Prefect in the French Administration, addressed the French Seminar on November 3.

Maljean lectured on civilization and literature of the famous Court of Versailles. He related history and explained the significance of the buildings and gardens of that famous city and showed a French film of it.

Maljean, who resides in Versailles, was supervisor over the entire southern part of France around Marseilles during the last war. A few days before D-day, the Germans arrested Maljean for giving information to the English and sentenced him to death. The arrival of the Americans came in good time. After the war, he represented the French government in Vienna and recently he was

### Professor And Student Devise Forestry Scale

A professor and a student at the University have devised a set of volume tables for estimating the board-foot content of northern conifers. They make use of the Maine log rule.

Dr. Harold E. Young, assistant professor of forestry, and Clayton M. Carl, a junior majoring in forestry, have worked out a set of tables that have been published in mimeographed form as Technical Notes (Number 22) of the U. of M. forestry department.

awarded the Legion of Honor.

While in Maine, Maljean is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens of Orono and Mr. and Mrs. James Totman of Bangor. Mrs. Totman is Maljean's daughter.

### BOSWORTH'S SUNOCO SERVICE STATION

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Cutler's Old Town



### "HOW GOES IT?" dials New York— and a building in Illinois answers

Shell Oil Co. wanted a small brick building in Illinois to be able to teletype automatically to a dispatcher in Radio City—more than 800 miles away. The building in Dennison, Ill., is one of four pumping stations on an important oil line. For efficiency, all these stations were to be controlled from New York. Bell System engineers were asked to help.

Now the New York dispatcher operates these stations by using an ordinary telephone dial. By dialing a number, he can make a pumping station automatically report back its meter readings by

teletype! He also dials numbers to open and shut valves, start and stop pumps, and summon an attendant. It's done through Bell System facilities.

These remote-control installations represent salesmanship, research and engineering skill on the part of many Bell System people. That's the reason there are rewarding opportunities in many lines for college people in the telephone company. Why not check soon with your Placement Officer on your chances to start with the Bell System after graduation?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



### "OLD HOME BREAD"

Super Enriched for Better Health

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# Editorial

## Maine Falls Behind

An editorial recently in a Portland paper stated, "At Bates and Bowdoin, Colby and Maine, for instance, pranksters seldom get beyond the stage of burning down the dean's house, or unending a trolley car, or pouring gasoline along a one-mile stretch of gutter and setting it afire."

The statement came in reference to a news item that students at Princeton were bragging about getting a horse up to the second floor of a dormitory. The paper felt this was nothing compared to some of the ideas Harvard (or as one of our columnists last year would put it, Harvard) undergraduates had created.

Going into detail, the paper mentioned such items as the time Harvard boys disassembled a Model T Ford, toted the pieces up four flights, reassembled them in a student's room, started the car's engine and waited for the occupant to return.

Then there was the time a sophomore returned to his room on a third floor to find his roommate mowing the grass that had been carefully transplanted sod by sod from someone's lawn.

What the purpose of printing that editorial was we can't be sure, but if some of the Maine undergraduates should take it as a challenge, that paper had better not come forth with any more editorials denouncing the "frivolity of current college students in the face of the present serious condition of world affairs."

## We Receive A Letter

A couple of weeks ago we ran an editorial more or less begging people to sound off about their ills, persecutions and so forth with letters to the editor.

Since then we have received four letters. One relating to Union movies appeared in last week's paper. Another, a mild criticism of the Campus for omitting its feature, the Calendar, was not printed for lack of space, but action was taken on the matter, and the Calendar has returned.

One more letter that came in last week was from a rather irritated fellow who claimed to have several complaints. In fact he proposed to outline them to us in detail in a series of letters and to include sound recommendations for improvement.

The idea sounded good to us, but since the author had not signed his material or otherwise identified himself, we ran a notice last week asking him to let us know who he was so we could use the letter.

This week his second letter came. This one was in two parts.

The first part was for publication and contained enough libelous material in just the first paragraph to cost any newspaper running it about \$10,000 in a law suit.

The other part, not for publication, was an even stronger attack on the editors of the *Campus* for being so blind as to have passed up the chance to publish the great American exposé. Most of the comments were about as unintelligent as they were unreasonable.

The author said that if the *Campus* ran his letters he would identify himself in the last one of the series. In the meantime, of course, the paper would have no idea who its mysterious benefactor was but would use everything just as he sent it; otherwise, he said, we would be weak-minded tools of the administration, et cetera.

In short, we were to print his material and hope that he would show up with proof of his statements sometime before our expulsions from the University had been finally acted upon.

If our author does not want his name made public until he has finished his work, that's all right with us. Yet, we can't be expected to assume responsibility for something, which is what we do when we publish it, when we have no idea who made the charges or whether there is anything to back up his statements.

## The Maine Campus

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## Opinionettes

Question: Do you think that professors should give prelims during Hell Week?

John Walls, '56—No, I don't. The set-up last year was perfect. If continued, it would be great. Fraternities would have to agree.

Frank Clancy, '56—No, I don't think they should have them. It isn't fair to the boys.

Prof. T. Russell Woolley, Speech—Some consideration should be given. It depends upon whether it's Hell Week or Greek Week. If there are prelims, it's hard for the initiates.

Cy Hubbard, '56—Definitely not. There's no time to study. It wouldn't do any harm to do away with them one week.

Ed De Grasse, '57—No. Definitely not. The fraternity boys are too busy.

Dick Hennigar, '55—If the students haven't lived up to the rules, why should the faculty?

## Kneeland Prey

### Any Similarity To Persons...

BY ASHER KNEELAND

Speaking of people, as most of us are usually doing, have you made a study of college types? Can you name three or four? Are you one? Are you interested? In any case, here are the shocking results of a second survey I've made.

College Type #1—The Big Wheel: he's a star or near star in all forms of sports; all the girls adore him. He adores all the girls. Guys envy him. The female model of this type is not so popular.

Type #2—the Campus Politician: he's usually not in sports. This is his or her one claim to fame. He thinks only in terms of politics. Gets good ranks just to get the profs on his side.

Type #3—the Party Goer: usually a frat man because they give more parties. He's here to have a good time; works hard enough to just get by; if he slips up at all he usually flunks out. The female model does better in her studies and goes to more parties.

Type #4—the Journalist: likes to smoke a pipe; once worked on the campus paper. He also works summers for a well-known big city paper—as office boy. He "left" the college paper because he didn't agree with the editor.

Type #5—the Student: rare, up here this type seems to run to forestry and engineering, but can be in any college. Never does much except study. He does go to the movies twice a month; goes to one stag dance a year. Girls of this type would like to do more.

Type #6—the Outside Activities

Boy: he's a member of three committees; in everything on campus; knows everything that's going on—except in his studies. He or she does usually get by in rank. But a certain percentage of drops each year are of this type.

Type #7—the Artist: can be in music, art, or theatre. This one is a pain in the neck. Very conceited; he usually works so hard to get attention; he bores people in spite of his talents.

Type #8—the Out-of-Stater: especially bad at Maine. From Massachusetts, New Jersey or New York, he or she calls this the "sticks." Doesn't like our climate (who does?), doesn't like our women or men, doesn't like the people, doesn't like any part of Maine. Ask him what he's doing here and you get an evasive answer. Pin him down and he will finally admit that Maine has the best of what he wants.

Type #9—College Newspaperman: he writes squibs for the paper for a few years. When he gets to be a senior, they run out of columnists so he gets his columns in the paper. With all this space of his own, he gets power-mad and starts telling the rest of the campus off. Definitely a candidate for a Section Eight—a discharge from service for psychiatric reasons.

Type #10—the Perfect One: he or she is combined of just the right proportions of the first six types. An ideal; such a type does not exist.

Type #11—the Maine man or woman: this one is made up of four or five of the first six types, does pretty well, is a credit to Maine.

## Machine Now Used To Clean Up Leaves In Campus Area

The machine age has finally caught up with the leaf raking profession.

There is now an orange lawnmower-type machine on campus which seems to make the leaves disappear as it moves along the lawns.

Many have been wondering about this little orange "putt-putt" and what had happened to the leaf rakers usually prevalent at this time of year.

As in most businesses, people here are turning to machines as a means to save money. In line with this, the Department of Buildings and Grounds bought this leaf eradicator to cut the expense of hiring men to rake leaves.

## Brotherhood Group Meets

The Brotherhood Week committee held its initial meeting last Thursday, Nov. 5 at the Union Building. All students interested in taking part on any of the committees—art, publicity, programs, reception—may contact Clayton Sinclair, Tau Epsilon Phi.

That this machine does the work of many men in a day, makes it very practical indeed, the department feels.

The machine takes only one man to operate and is powered by a small gasoline engine. This turns a rotary cutting blade and moves the machine over the lawns. Leaves are forced near the blade and are cut into very small particles which are then blown out of the machine back onto the lawns as fertilizer.

## It Could Be Worse

### Helpful Hints For Pledges

BY RON DEVINE

Aye, an' it bodes no good. 'Tis the day of evil happenings. Tomorrow, that is. Checked your calendar lately? It's Friday the 13th.

I dare say it will be an unlucky day for a certain class of individuals on this campus—about half the fraternity pledges, to be exact. By the time old Father Time turns his back on today, that hapless group of persecuted souls will have completed the first 24 hours of hell week—er, I mean informal initiation.

And another batch next week. Heh, heh, heh!!!

Received a plea from the ASCFP-FUOAAUFB a couple of days ago. Seems they want me to put in a plug for their cause. Officially known as the American Society of Collegiate Fraternity Pledges For Unity of Action Against Unreasonable Fraternity Brethren, the group claims to be a "Humane organization founded expressly for the purpose of preserving the lives and soundness of mind of young college men in the unfortunate predicament of pledgehood."

Sorry, fellows. I'm going to be at the other end of the stick (or should I say paddle?) next week myself.

I took an informal poll of the pledges in our house last week just to see exactly how they felt about this initiation business. Most of them hid behind the fifth amendment in offering their replies. One of them hid behind a curtain when he saw me coming. Another told me he liked the idea all right. He got a black mark for being such a damn liar.

By the way, if any of you pledges are still apprehensive about this whole deal, there are a few ways of getting out of "informal initiation" without losing your honor.

- 1) Join the Foreign Legion.
- 2) Commit a serious crime and get sentenced to a long jail term.
- 3) Get on the wrong side of Senator McCarthy.
- 4) Stand in the middle of a busy intersection at noontime.

In closing, I would like to leave a word of advice to the initiates. If you remember it when you're feeling about at the bottom of the pile, you'll pull through all right:

From the day you are born, 'till you ride in a hearse, things are never so bad that they couldn't be worse.



## 2 Weekends Set For Initiations

A special meeting of the Interfraternity Council was called last week by President John DeWilde to discuss conflicts arising over the dates set for informal fraternity initiations.

Many houses objected to the dates (Nov. 12-14) set by the IFC at its Oct. 20 meeting on the grounds that midsemester prelims would be concentrated during that week.

Countering the above argument was the fact that the Selective Service Examination is scheduled for the following Thursday, Nov. 19.

After further discussion, a motion was made and carried to set-off both week ends for informal initiations, leaving up to the individual houses the decision as to which date they would use.

Initiations will be held by the houses either Nov. 12-14 or Nov. 19-21.

Houses had to report to Dean of Men John E. Stewart no later than Tuesday, Nov. 10, on which week they will hold their initiations.

Indications by the representatives present at the meeting showed that about half of the fraternities would hold their initiations each week end.

## Awards Presented At Alumni Luncheon

(Continued from Page One)

### 1928 Team Feted

Ten members of Maine's 1928 football team with their wives returned to their alma mater for a reunion.

This team made sports history in 1928. They overpowered Bowdoin, 26-0, beat Rhode Island and New Hampshire, and ran a 0-0 tie with Connecticut. They slaughtered Bates 46-0 and tied Colby 0-0 which tied their chances for the Maine State Series. They took the New England conference. Yale gave them their only defeat that year.

### Dr. Libby Honored

Dr. A. D. T. Libby, '98, one of the winners of the Black Bear award, is Maine spirit personified.

He spoke at the rally Friday night and served as head cheer leader at the alumni luncheon on Saturday.

Libby, a Spanish-American War veteran, has received honorary degrees from Maine and two other schools. He is president of the Senior Alumni and serves as patent attorney in East Orange, New Jersey.

According to Donald V. Taverner, executive secretary, General Alumni Association, Libby is like a ball of fire—he is as youthful now as he was as an energetic student.

The Black Bear Award was started by the General Alumni Association in 1950. Pres. Arthur A. Hauck received this award that year.

### 1952 Classmates Meet

Members of the class of 1952, who will hold their first reunion next June, got together for a pre-reunion meeting on campus Saturday. The session was held in the Bumps Room of the Union Building after the football game.

Plans for the June reunion were made at this time and specially designed decals to identify members of the class were placed on sale.

W. Gregor MacFarlan, who is now teaching at Westbrook Junior College, is president of the alumni class of 1952. He met with former class officers and executive committee members in the Portland area to arrange for Saturday's get-together.

Attending these meetings were Martha Pratt, Peter Panagakos, Carolyn Harmon, Andrew Mezoian and Dorothy McCann.

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## Union News

The Union Music committee is planning an hour-long recital of campus musical talent this Sunday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. in the main lounge. There will be performances by six students.

The Union movie this week will be "Three Came Home," starring Claudette Colbert and Patrick Knowles. There will be showings on Friday at 7 and 8 p.m., and on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Union will close for Thanksgiving Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 5 p.m. It will reopen Sunday, Nov. 29, at 5 p.m.

## Fife Attends Meeting

Professor Hilda Fife of the English department attended the fall meeting of the New England branch of the College English Association, October 31, at Wellesley College. The society is composed of teachers of English in colleges throughout the nation.

Dr. Fife is a director of the New England branch.

## Aid Berry Farmers By Radioactivity

Research by the University of Maine experiment station staff is sure to mean greater profits for the blueberry farmer in the future.

This research is being conducted in the University greenhouses, which are located in front of the plant science building at the south end of the campus.

In this research radioactive trace elements are helping solve the old problem of how plants utilize fertilizer elements. The radioactive element, such as radioactive zinc, is introduced into the plant at the roots and the path of the element is followed through the plant to the area of the plant in which the element is utilized.

In this way plant physiologists can determine which area, or areas, of the blueberry plant is affected and which trace element is necessary for the proper functioning of nitrogen, for example. With this accomplishment greater productivity can be induced in blueberry plants, which will mean greater profits for the farmer.

## President Hauck Attending Land Grant Meetings

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, is attending the annual meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Columbus, Ohio, this week.

Dr. Hauck, who was elected president of the Association last year, ar-

rived in Columbus Sunday, Nov. 8, for executive committee meetings. Regular meetings end tonight.

Tomorrow President Hauck will attend the second day of the two-day Industry-College Conference at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

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Sandra Moshman  
Columbia University

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# University Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 12  
 Davis Room  
 Rock and Hammer 7:30-10 p.m.

Totman Room  
 Sailing Club 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
 Future Farmers Room

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Kappa Phi Kappa 7:30-9 p.m.  
 Plant Science  
 Forestry Club 7-9 p.m.  
 Friday, Nov. 13  
 Davis Room  
 Calendar Committee 2-3 p.m.  
 Women's Gym  
 WAA 7-10 p.m.  
 Saturday, Nov. 14  
 Low Room  
 Faculty Arts Club 8 p.m.  
 Memorial Gym  
 Aggie Fair and Calico Ball  
 Sunday, Nov. 15  
 Main Lounge, Union  
 Music Recreation 4-5 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Nov. 17  
 Davis Room  
 MCA 8-9 a.m., 3-4 p.m.  
 IVCF 6:45-7:45 p.m.  
 Pack and Pine 8-10 p.m.  
 Future Farmers Room  
 Christian Science Meeting 3 p.m.  
 Maine Nursery Club  
 Bridge 8-10:30 p.m.  
 Bumps Room  
 WSGA 7-9 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 18  
 Davis Room  
 Union Board 4 p.m.  
 Senior Skulls 8-9:30 p.m.

## 'No Past So Long' As Library Keeps Its Many Great Files

BY RON DEVINE

Edward Bulwer-Lytton, 19th century poet and novelist, once wrote, "There is no Past so long as Books shall live."

Similarly, there is no Past so long as the library exists. No past, at any rate, as far as the University is concerned, for in our Library's special University of Maine Collection are preserved all the annual reports of the trustees since the founding of Maine in 1868.

Along with these reports is a full set of the *Campus*, the University student paper, and its predecessor, the *Cadet*. Also to be found are all the *Prisms*, the University yearbook, as well as a generous file of clippings and programs of the various classes.

Among the things in this file are original manuscripts of many of our Maine songs such as "For Maine" and "Bananas." A copy of the "Stein Song" written in Chinese is also included.

Many books written by University instructors and alumni are to be found in this collection, as well as all the graduate theses.

This collection is but a small part of our Library. In all, there are 254,734 volumes catalogued. During the year ending last June, 7,216 new books were acquired. The Library subscribes to 1,426 periodicals and 16 daily newspapers.

Many of the newspapers are also purchased in microfilm form for compactness in storing and for permanence. Included in this list are the Bangor Daily News, the Kennebec Journal, the Lewiston Evening Journal, the Maine State Labor News, and the New York Times.

### Annual Expense

Costs of a library the size of ours are by no means small. Last year the bills from new books and microfilm totalled \$13,898. Current periodicals cost \$6,302 and binding expenses were \$2,423.

And it is no easy task keeping track of all these books. A staff of five professional librarians, five non-professional and two part-time workers as well as many students keep the Library operating efficiently.

Last year these workers filed 20,454 catalog cards, 104 reels of film, 1,218 microfilms, and 291 volumes of microfilm cards.

They also finished a special catalog for the Education Reading Room which has over 9,000 volumes.

Besides the special University Collection, there is a State of Maine Collection with 238 volumes and a Clinton L. Cole Marine Collection with 118 volumes.

The new Library was opened to students in the fall of 1947 after many years of waiting and planning.

In November, 1941, the cornerstone was laid, and by summer of 1942, the outside walls and roof of the building were completed. Alumni and others contributed over \$250,000 to the project.

During the war years, nothing further could be done on the building. It was not until 1945 that construction could be resumed. At that time work was rushed on the interior so the library staff could move in before school opened in 1947.

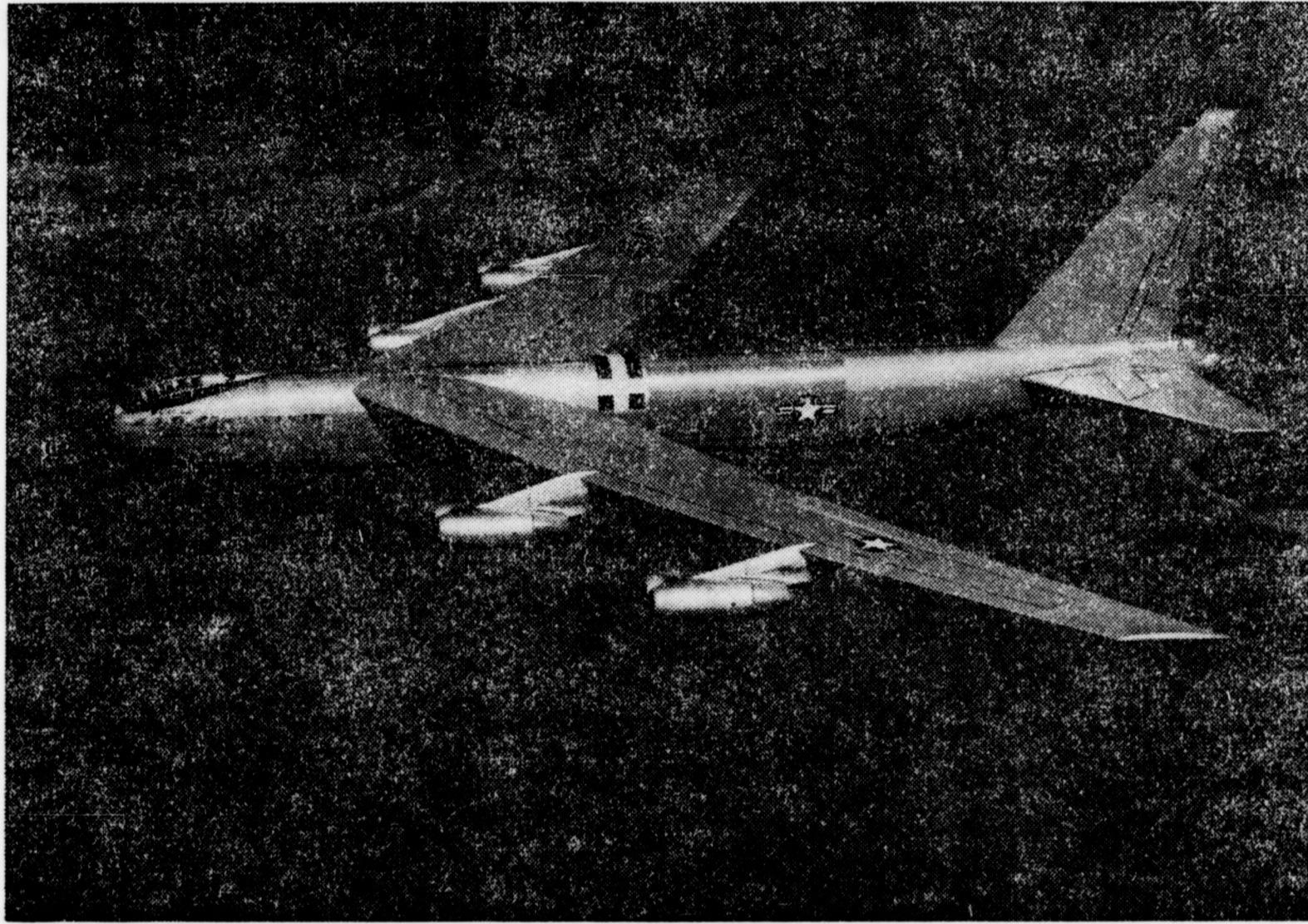
### Memorial Room

Many of the rooms in the Library were given as memorials to many prominent Maine people. The Periodicals Room was given by Harold M. Pierce '19 and members of the Bass family financed the Bass Room in memory of Joseph P. Bass, long associated with the Bangor Commercial.

Among the other memorial rooms given was a seminar room by Mrs. James W. Elms in memory of her husband James W. Elms '06, and the Samuel H. T. Hayes Room given by Baltimore alumni memorializing a distinguished bacteriologist of the class of '90.

The late Mrs. J. C. Stodder of Bangor made possible the Fine Arts and Music Room to be located on the second floor. The Misses Caroline R. and Adeline F. Wing of Bangor by their subscriptions made possible one of the rooms. The family of Louis Oakes gave the Louis Oakes Room on the first floor.

The students of the classes of 1940-41-42-43 contributed funds for the University of Maine Room which will some day house the University Collection.



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### Bear Facts

## Focus On Hoop And Track Teams

BY MOE HICKEY

A change in the weather—a change in sports, and a time out in the sports column here to see what Maine has accomplished so far this season and what's coming up.

There's not much to say about Hal Westerman's football team taking the State Series title except that the Bears proved they were in a class by themselves this year among Maine colleges. We haven't got the records or the statistics to prove it, but we think it's safe to say that Maine compiled a record accumulative points in a single State Series.

The inclement playing conditions admittedly were in favor of the Bear's brand of ball against Bowdoin, but who is there to deny that Westy's boys had too much all round drive and power for the Polar Bears to compete with?

Except for Mel Totman the Adam Walshmen had little to offer to match the hard running of Vince Calenda, who tied the old Series mark of scoring 42 points during the three game series, Ed Bogdanovich, and Ernie Smart, to say nothing of the ferocious line play of Tommy Golden, Joe Garneau, Ed Cianchette, Lew Clark, and Jack Small, Ken Woodsum, Ron Perry, and Don Douglas.

Coach Sam Sezak's undefeated freshman football team looks like it will provide an unusually good crop of sophomores for Westerman to work with next year, although they, with a few exceptions, will not be counted on heavily until their junior year when they have added experience.

The cross country team did not fare too well this year, but developed into a crack team by the close of the season with such outstanding performers as Paul Firlotte, Paul Hanson, and Stan Furrow, all sophomores, which must be a pleasing thought for Coach Chester Jenkins.

This wealth of sophomores, however, is somewhat offset by the poor showing of the freshman cross country team, which failed to win a single meet. A very late start should be taken into consideration, however, when discussing the merits of the yearling thinclads.

The outlook for basketball at Maine this year can be termed not quite as hopeful as in the past. Gone are high scoring Johnny Norris, who has used up his three years of college basketball, Bob Churchill and Woody Carville. Coach Rome Rankin pointedly emphasized that the team will be severely handicapped on account of lack of height. Keith Mahaney, Bob Nixon, and John Dana are back to form the nucleus of a promising team, and to hand such promising sophomores as Tom Seavey, Gus Folsom, and Mike Polese a few pointers.

Varsity and freshman indoor track teams are waiting for the cross country teams to finish their season before coming out to practice. Some of the more enthusiastic track men have already come out on their own, however, and this gives an indication that there's going to be plenty of competitive spirit on the team.

### Intramural Deadline

Monday is the deadline for fraternities, dormitories, and off-campus organizations to file applications to compete in the winter intramural basketball program.

A list of team members, captain, and manager should be sent to the Physical Education office at Memorial Gymnasium along with the application.

Teams may also reserve time for practice sessions in the gym at the physical education office.

Sam Sezak, who is in charge of the intramural basketball program, estimated over 40 teams to sign up for the various leagues.

### Fourth Floor Of Corbett Hall Is Dorm Champ

Fourth Floor Corbett edged out a hard trying North Dorm 5 team 20-12 for the intramural football championship in the dormitory division last Sunday afternoon.

Bill Konen was the individual star for the winners. The classy quarterback ran for two touchdowns and passed for another. Thurlow "Coop" Cooper accounted for the other two points by catching a North Dorm player behind the goal line in the first half.

Konen opened the scoring in the first half by tossing a 20 yard scoring pass to Roger Metzger and Cooper made it 12-0 on the safety minutes later.

The North Dorm team gave their all to the last and came up with a scoring play in the final moment of play.

## Rankin Hopes To Match Lack Of Height On Bear Hoop Team With Speed

### Bear Basketball Team Prepping For Season's Opener Against Catamounts

The lack of height on Maine's basketball team this year is causing head Coach Rome Rankin plenty of headaches as the Black Bears prep at Memorial Gym for their opener with the University of Vermont on December 5.



Above, Keith Mahaney, a sophomore starter at guard on Maine's 1952-53 basketball team, readies at Memorial Gym with 22 other Black Bear hopefuls for the oncoming season.

Gone from last year's outfit are high scoring Johnny Norris of Bangor, a six foot five inch center who led all Maine scorers with 395 points in 17 games for an average of 22.6 points per game. Also missing this year is Bob Churchill, six foot four inch forward, and Woody Carville, the Bear's ace rebounder last season.

Back are Bob Nixon, Keith Mahaney, John Dana, Alan Philbrick, and Don Arnold, with whom Rankin plans to build his team around.

#### Good Backcourt

Nixon, a slick back court man, and Mahaney, who developed rapidly into a star as a sophomore last year for Maine, are capable and tested performers at the guard slots. John Dana, a junior, also saw considerable service at guard last year, and gives Rankin added depth at that position.

The center and forward positions left vacant by the departure of Norris, Churchill and Carville will probably be replaced by shorter but fast and clever ballhandlers.

Rankin said, "The boys so far have shown a lot of enthusiasm and promise which I hope will overcome the height problem that is definitely a serious obstacle we will have to overcome."

Varsity and freshman indoor track teams are waiting for the cross country teams to finish their season before coming out to practice. Some of the more enthusiastic track men have already come out on their own, however, and this gives an indication that there's going to be plenty of competitive spirit on the team.

Working out afternoons have been Tom Seavey, Gus Folsom, Mike Polese, Mile Latiie, Ernie Knause, Ken Hendrickson, Don Arsenault, Dick Beaumont, Ric Starbird, Bill Hock and Ronnie Stevens, all up from last year's freshman team.

Juniors practicing are Harold Silverman, Dan Bryant, Bert Daniels, Charlie Otterstedt, and Fred Coffin, while Richard Knight, Tom Reynolds, and Fred Breslin are seniors working out.

Breslin came out for varsity basketball for the first time at college after serving as manager of the team last year.

- The schedule:
- Dec. 5 Vermont—away
  - “ 10 Colby—home
  - “ 16 Bates—away
  - Jan. 2 Northeastern—home
  - “ 4 Rhode Island—away
  - “ 5 Connecticut—away
  - “ 13 Colby—away
  - “ 16 Bates—home
  - “ 19 Bowdoin—away
  - Feb. 6 New Hampshire—home
  - “ 9 Colby—home
  - “ 13 Connecticut—home
  - “ 15 New Hampshire—away
  - “ 20 Massachusetts—home
  - “ 22 Rhode Island—home
  - “ 24 Bates—away
  - “ 27 Bowdoin—home

Firlotte, the Ellsworth Express, romped home in fifth place against top competition that included New England's record holding two miler, Ed Shea, and Johnny Kelley, who won the last Boston A.A. marathon.

The unbeaten University of Massachusetts team won the title by edging out Northeastern 82-83.

The Maine cross country team journeyed to New York Wednesday to compete in the ICAAAA at New York against teams from all over the nation.

Results of the meet were too late to make this edition of the Maine Campus.

### Women's Sports

BY MARGE MEALEY

Saturday, on an ice-crusting field, an upset took place. In the annual "Hat" game the freshmen outscored and outplayed the sophomores 4-1. In this glove-clad game, the freshmen displayed excellent teamwork and a competitive spark that just wasn't going to be beaten.

Ellie Easler was the star of the day as she dribbled, dodged, and scored 3 of the 4 freshman goals. Rusty King scored the other freshman goal. Carolyn Moor was the lone scorer for the sophomores.

Directly following the Maine-Bowdoin game, the juniors and seniors took on the alumni in the annual hockey game. In a game of experience, the undergrads demonstrated that they had what it took when they beat the alumni 4-0.

On Tuesday afternoon, the juniors, lead by Capt. Ruth Thompson, defeated the sophomores 3-2. It was a hard fought game with both teams slipping and sliding on the wet field. This game put the juniors in second place behind the seniors.

The Maine girls will journey to Bates for a "Playday" with Bates on Saturday, Nov. 14. Games of hockey, volleyball, and badminton will be played.

Soccer practice will start soon—hockey season officially ended Monday when the two postponed games were played.

to give the Bears a 14-0 lead at half-time. It was all over for the invading Polar Bears after the third period as Maine ripped into Bowdoin for three touchdowns and as many extra points from the toe of Tommy Golden, who booted five consecutive extra points during the game despite deplorable playing conditions.

The majority of the stout hearted fans left at the end of the third period firmly convinced that Maine had no peer in Maine Intercollegiate football circles.

### Freshmen Notch Unbeaten Year

Coach Sam Sezak's freshman football team had to go all out last Friday afternoon to defeat a surprisingly strong Maine Central Institute eleven here but the frosh pulled through to take a 12-6 victory and register an undefeated season.

It marked the first undefeated season for a frosh football season since 1950. Before the MCI game the yearlings had disposed of Higgins Classical, the Junior Varsity, and Maine Maritime Academy.

The frosh pushed over a touchdown in the second period and made it 12-0 with another score in the third period. MCI, however, did anything but fold up. The preppers roared back 80 yards for a touchdown in the fourth period to cut the margin to 12-6 but could not push over the equalizer.

Ray Hostetter, outstanding half-back for the frosh all season long, set up the first touchdown for the Cubs when he returned an MCI punt 27 yards to the visitors' 25 yard line. Bill Green, quarterback, climaxed the drive by plunging over from the two.

Bob Provencher recovered an MCI fumble that led to the other cub tally in the third period. Taking over on their own 39 after the fumble, Wes English swept left end to the MCI 49. Hostetter took it over on the next play after a brilliant exhibition of broken field running.

MCI scored on a pass play from Bob Turgeon to Bob Hinds in the end zone for the visitors' one score.

### Firlotte Eighth For Bears At N.E. Meet

Paul Firlotte led Coach Chester Jenkins' Black Bear harriers to an eight place finish Monday at the 42nd annual New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship at Boston.

## Black Bear Football Team In Complete Reversal Of Form

A complete reversal of form was displayed this season by Maine's varsity football squad, which capped a successful campaign by walloping Bowdoin College 35-7 in driving wind and rain Saturday at Alumni field before 9,500 slightly chilled fans at Maine's 53rd annual homecoming.

The lopsided victory over Bowdoin restored the State Series crown to Maine after an absence of a year. Bowdoin took the title last year and were undefeated in series play when they faced Hal Westerman's powerful team last Saturday.

The Black Bears ended the season with a 4-2-1 record compared to last year's 4-3 ledger.

Maine Favored  
In 1952 the Bears entered the State Series a heavy favorite to take the championship after compiling an impressive 3-1 record in the Yankee Conference. The Bears tied for the YC crown that year losing a heart-breaker to the University of Connecticut by a 13-7 margin.

The Bears were even heavier choices to take the State crown in 1952 when they handed Bates a 62-6 lacing, but the next week were rudely upset by Colby 13-7, and wound up the season by bowing to Bowdoin 33-14.

This year Westerman's squad suffering from inexperience and by the smallest squad in number struggled through the Yankee Conference with a 1-2-1 mark.

Lose To Rhody  
Rhode Island, although outplayed statistically edged the Bears 13-7 in the opener at Kingston. Maine bounced back the next week shutting out a tough University of Vermont team 13-0.

New Hampshire's Wildcats took advantage of numerous Bear mistakes to give Maine their worst defeat 21-6 after trailing behind 6-0. The Bears

again out passed and out ran their opponents but could not stake a victory.

A powerful University of Connecticut team pulled out an 18-18 tie with the Bears by scoring in the last 45 seconds of play on a 70 yard run by the Huskies' Phil Tinsley. Although the Bears lost a victory after leading all the way, the team showed definite signs of improvement.

Bears The Class  
Maine entered the State Series this year not quite the heavy favorite of last year, but when the dust or rather the mud had settled, it was evident that the Bears were in a class by themselves.

"Westy's" lads steamrollered over Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin in equal fashion setting all-time scoring records.

A light but valiant Bates team was the first to fall before the Maine powerhouse at Lewiston by a 37-7 score.

Maine traveled to Waterville the next week and made shambles of another homecoming game by walloping the Mules 45-13, the highest score ever run up on a Colby team by Maine.

Bowdoin Rolls  
In the meantime Bowdoin had powered past Colby and Bates in much the same fashion, and were rated on nearly even terms with the Bears going into the title deciding game here last Saturday.

A driving rain that turned Alumni field into a soggy patch of mud before the game gave added advantage to the crushing Bear ground attack, while at the same time hampered the Polar Bear's passing attack to no end.

Vince Calenda boomed over twice for Maine in the first half for his sixth and seventh touchdowns in the series, tying the old individual scoring mark.



## University Society

BY HILDA STERLING

Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society, held its fall initiation at the home of Mrs. MacKellar on Sunday, November 1. The new members initiated were Mildred Bean, Mary Jean Chapman, Muriel Marcou, Marjorie Moore, Jane Staples, and Marjorie Woodman. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. Paula Sullivan, president, presided at the business meeting.

The Hillel Foundation held a Bagel and Lox breakfast this past Sunday in the Union Building. It was in honor of Homecoming and the victory over Bowdoin.

The Masque Theatre players held their traditional party after the play Friday night at the Oronoka. Those present were Prof. Herschel Bricker, play director; Richard DeBenedictis, Martin Gerrish, Carlton MacLean, John Hardy, Richard Bangs, Hugh Morrison, Ray Storey, Hal Hyde, Nick Carter, Dan Stevens, Dick Shalek, Clement Wilson, Paul Royte, Norman Touchette, Larry Bachman, Norman Andrews, Don Freeman, and Phil Nectow.

Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma held their annual spaghetti dinner Monday evening. The supper prepared by John Amato was served by the Kappa Sigs. Entertainment and a poem about Hell Week was provided by "Squeaky" Lord, Ruth Thompson, Pat Gill and Ellen Hay. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the group. Anne Austin and Del Boutin arranged the affair. Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Steve Gould chaperoned the get-together.

Lambda Chi Alpha welcomed back its alumni in true fashion by starting off Saturday evening's festivities with a buffet supper. This was followed by a dance with music provided by Sam Viner and his band. The pledges provided the entertainment with the annual pledge skit. Over ninety-five couples attended the dance during the course of the evening. The affair was chaperoned by Col. and Mrs. Curtis Renfro and Mrs. Lesley Sprague.

Week-end festivities began at TEP on Friday evening when open house was held after the Masque play. After the game on Saturday over one hundred people attended open house at which time refreshments of coffee, coke and sandwiches were served. "Red" Weinstein was in charge of arrangements. Fifty couples attended the party Saturday night. Chaperons for the evening were Major and Mrs. Raymond Cutler and Captain and Mrs. Moffat Gardner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marasia, Mr. and Mrs. Burk Dehority and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Cohen. Clayton Sinclair was in charge of the party.

Beta Theta Pi held open house af-

ter the game with cider and doughnuts being served. Approximately 250 people attended the buffet supper followed by a dance with Gordon Howe furnishing the music. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denuler and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Choet were chaperons for the evening. Paul Cyr was general chairman assisted by Gerry Wass, decoration chairman.

Two hundred alumni and actives attended the 47th annual banquet held at Phi Eta Kappa Saturday. Jasper Bull '51, toastmaster, introduced the following speakers: Don Littlefield '55, James Ervin '56, and Howard Cousins '42. George Seaman and his band provided the music for the dance which followed. Approximately 150 couples attended the dance chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamoreau, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lancaster and Mrs. Annis Cook.

More than 250 couples attended Theta Chi's Homecoming party Sat-

urday. Chaperoning the affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff Gillespie and Mrs. Nora Silsby. Social chairman Bob Savage was in charge of arrangements.

Delta Tau Delta held a buffet supper after the game with 175 alumni guests and members attending. Sammy Saliba provided the music for the dance which followed. During the evening entertainment and a skit were presented to those in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wylie and Mother Barron were chaperons for the evening.

Saturday morning the old grads of Phi Kappa Sigma held a dedicatory meeting. After the game 150 people attended a buffet supper and vic dance. Mr. and Mrs. George Ainsworth and Mrs. Julie Grandstaff were chaperons for the evening.

Hal Burrill's orchestra provided the music for the couples attending the dance at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. E. Howard Moore and Mrs. Charlotte Gracie chaperoned the affair.

Fifty couples attended the dance Friday night at Sigma Nu. Music was provided by John Hillman's band. Prof. and Mrs. Hugh J. Mur-

phy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Trask were chaperons for the evening. After the game a buffet supper was held chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Newell Emery and Prof. and Mrs. Theron Sparrow. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Eastwood and Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Martin were the chaperons for the dance held Saturday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its party Saturday night at the Firehouse in Stillwater. Over 60 couples attended the spaghetti supper preceded by a dance featuring Jack MacDonough and his band. Chaperoning the party were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Chabot. Roger (Geezer) Chick received the time-honored "Basil."

Phi Gamma Delta held a buffet supper and dance following the game Saturday. Over 100 couples danced to the music of Al Holiday and his band. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curtis and Aunt Dutch chaperoned the party. Social chairman Tom Sullivan was in charge of arrangements.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's official open house was held Saturday with 150 couples attending. Coffee and cake were served. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Berry and Dr.

and Mrs. Moore. In the evening a Homecoming dance was held for the alumni with 75 couples attending. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Ryckman were chaperons for the evening.

Pinned: Ken Woodsum, Phi Mu Delta, to Martha Whitmore, Endicott Jr. College; Don Littlefield, Phi Eta Kappa, to Joan Jackson, Columbia University; Jack Merry, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Marilyn Smith; Paul Haines, Phi Eta Kappa, to Barbara Bisbe, EMGH; Frank Fenno, Phi Kappa Sigma, to Joan White; Dirk Brown, Theta Chi, to Sandra Morin, Mount Ida; Stan Lavery, Sigma Chi, to Anne Burns; Herb Doten, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Pat Fourtner; Tom Given, Sigma Nu, to Pat Hunter, Freeport; Guy Hartnett, Sigma Nu, to Sally Small, Lewiston.

Engaged: Neil Clarke, Delta Tau Delta, to Shirley Looke, Brewer; Al Paine, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Sue Humphrey; Alan Hodges, Phi Kappa Sigma, to Margaret Hanson, Skowhegan.

Married: David Dukes, USN, to Gwen Hollowell; Gary Phair, Alpha Gamma Rho, to Fay Morris, Limestone.



## Design

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2. Design a system for controlling the temperature of the viscous spinning solution within  $\pm 0.5^\circ\text{F}$ . at hundreds of points in the plant.
3. Design new mechanisms for winding yarn at high speed without any deviation in yarn tension.
4. Design air conditioning and ventilating systems to remove fumes from specific spots, but still allow easy access to all areas.

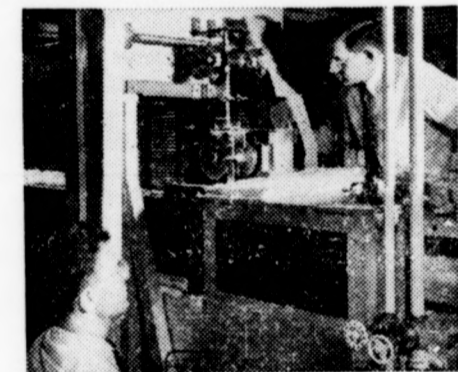
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Albert Rand, B.S.M.E., M.I.T. '50 (right) develops controls for chemical equipment.



Carl Hellman, B.S.Ch.E., Syracuse '50, and J. M. McKelvey, Ph.D.Ch.E., Washington '50, search for new ways to coat plastic on wire.

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