

Fall 11-19-1953

Maine Campus November 19 1953

Maine Campus Staff

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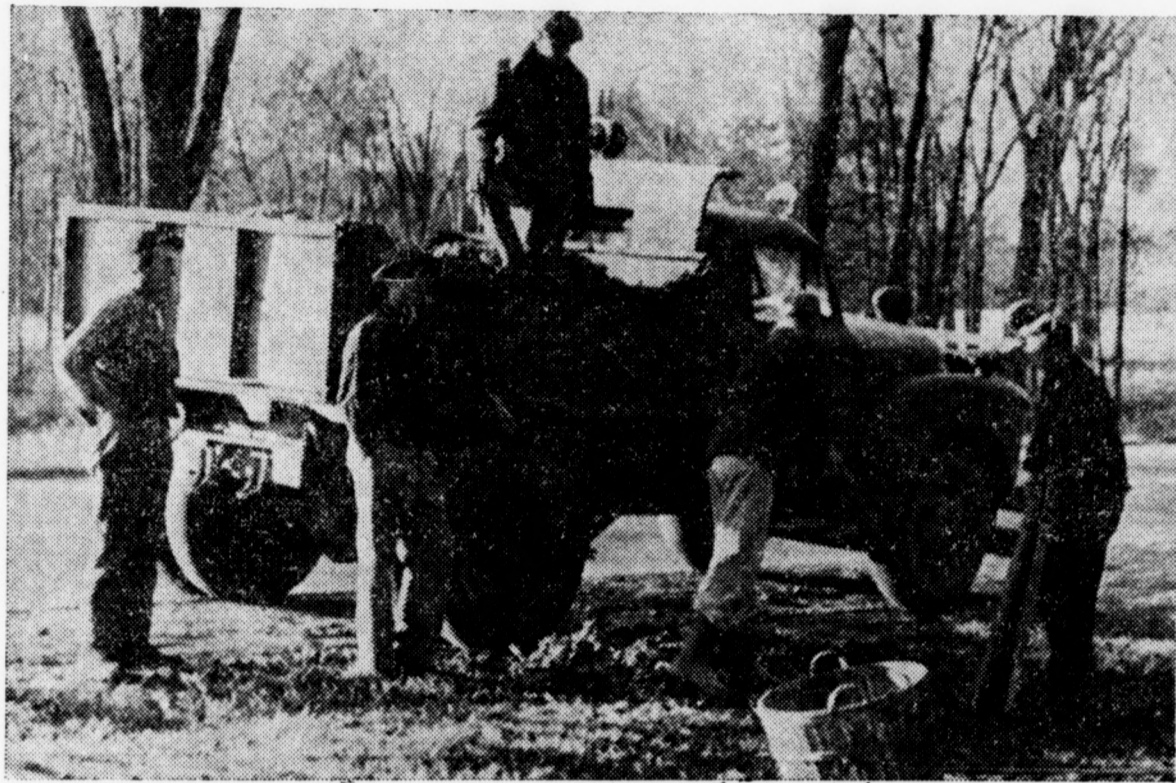
THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 19, 1953

Number 8



Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon turn a helping hand to the Building and Grounds department during Greek Week last weekend under the observing eyes of members of the fraternal organization. Seven fraternities held their informal initiations last weekend. The remainder of the fraternities will hold their activities this weekend.

Photo by Dickson

Student Judiciary Board Discussed By Senators; Final Action On Nov. 24

By JOE RIGO

Discussion of the proposed student judiciary board was the main subject at last week's General Student Senate meeting.

Final action on the measure, however, was postponed to next week's session.

Main purpose of the judiciary as explained to the Senate by Asher Kneeland, chairman of the judiciary committee, is to establish a board to hear cases of student violations of University rules. After the hearing, the board decides if the accused is guilty and, if so, recommends punishment to the dean of men or women.

As proposed to the Senate, the board will have eight members, four men and four women. These will be elected by the Senate each spring to serve for the following academic year.

Cases may be brought before the judiciary by the deans, students, faculty members or members of the administration.

It will have power to investigate, hold hearings and call witnesses.

Kneeland emphasized that while the board can only recommend punishment, at other schools using this system the board's decisions have been upheld in virtually every case. The only major exception is that in some cases the deans have reduced the punishment the board recommended.

The system, as briefly outlined here, is as it was presented to the Senate. At its next meeting the Senate will have the opportunity to make changes in the plan before giving or withholding final approval.

If approved, the plan will be put to the student body for approval in a referendum vote at the fall elections.

Fall Elections Dec. 9

The Senate set the date for the fall elections at Wednesday, Dec. 9. At this time class officers will be chosen and referendum questions will be presented.

In preparation for a second referendum, the Senate's Constitution Committee submitted several proposed constitutional amendments for approval.

Lack at the meeting of the necessary three-quarters of the Senate's voting membership needed to approve proposed amendments forced postponement of final action to the next meeting.

Suggested Changes

Suggested changes included discontinuing classifying the four class presidents and representatives of the Interfraternity Council, WSGA, Panhellenic and Men's Dormitory Council as ex-officio members. Reason for this is that the term ex-officio

(Continued on Page Two)

Semester Registration

The College of Arts and Sciences announced this week that preliminary registration for the second semester for all students in that college would be held between November 30 and December 11.

All students affected should contact their advisor or major instructor as soon as possible to make an appointment for the preliminary registration period.

AFCW Meeting Here This Weekend

The Athletic Federation of College Women will hold a conference on campus tomorrow and Saturday. About 40 representatives from Women's Athletic groups from seven schools are expected to attend.

The conference will begin Friday evening with meetings in the Union building. The groups will discuss mutual problems of women's athletic association problems.

Saturday, workshops will be held, ending with a banquet. Miss Lura Hoit, physical education instructor at Brewer High School, will be speaker.

Joan Gillette is in charge of the conference, with Ruth Johnson as the other campus delegate. Miss Catherine F. Shaw will attend as Maine's faculty advisor.

Westbrook Junior College is the president college of the AFCW. Vice president is Gorham State Teachers' College, and secretary is Farmington State Teachers' College.

Other schools sending representatives are: Washington State Teachers' College, Aroostook State Teachers' College, Nason, and Husson colleges.

The next issue of *The Campus* will appear December 3. No paper will be published next week because of the Thanksgiving recess.

Jean Partridge Calico Queen; Other Fair Winners Announced

The seventh annual Farmer's Fair was climaxed by the crowning of Jean Partridge as Calico Queen.

The queen was chosen by popular vote from a field of eight contestants. The other candidates were: Donna Richardson, Margaret Booker, Cynthia Hawkes, Jean Martin, Nancy Jane Witham, Eloise Pelletier, and Barbara Ilvonen.

Miss Partridge was crowned by Prof. Hugh J. Murphy of the agronomy department.

Twelve departments participated in the fair sponsored by the Agricultural Club.

The department of animal industry won first prize for the second straight year with its exhibit depicting a mathematical dairy problem with a display of the process of milk production.

Malcolm Smith won the tractor derby. Brad Nuids was second; Neil Crane, third; and David Foster, fourth.

McKay Best Milker

Top honors in the faculty cow milking competition went to Prof. Edgar McKay. Dean John E. Stewart placed second and Prof. Cecil Brown, third.

Barbara Ilvonen and Margaret Booker took first and second prizes in the queen candidates milking contest.

Winners in the co-ed milking contest were: Dorothy Osgood, first; Freda Smith, second; and Faith Wixon, third.

The faculty potato picking contest was won by Herbert Leonard, with Edward Moore and Howard Bartlett placing second and third respectively.

In the student-faculty barrel rolling contest, Bernard Pelletier took first place. Lawrence Audibert was second, and Perley Edgecomb, third.

Kincaid Wins

Joan Kincaid proved to be the best cake maker, winning the Home-Ec Club-sponsored cake baking contest. Jane Caton was second; Pat Nelson and Marilyn White, third; and Joan Johnson, fourth.

(Continued on Page Three)

7 Fraternities Hold Informal Initiations

Seven fraternities put their pledges through the times that try men's souls last week end as informal initiation fell into full swing.

The weather grew cool as the week end progressed, but the mid-night air was full of cries, "To the rear, march," and, "Now, you guys, double time."

The remainder of the Greek houses will put their pledges through informal initiation this week end. The split schedule was brought about by mid-semester ranks being due and a concentrated period of mid-semester examinations.

The seven fraternities that participated in the informal initiations this past week end were, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Pianist Plans Assembly, Talk, Recital Here

Pianist-composer Alexander Tcherepnin, in addition to his assembly concert at 9:30 a.m., will also speak at a faculty seminar and give an informal recital at Carnegie Hall while here Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Topic of his seminar address will be "How a Composer Composes."

His Carnegie appearance will be at 4 p.m. and will last about an hour.

(Continued on Page Three)



Alexander Tcherepnin



It's beauty and the beast as Barbara Ilvonen, who was a candidate for the title of Calico Queen, tried her hand at the annual milking contest at the Aggie Fair last Saturday.

Photo by Meinecke

No 3R's For These 21 Tots; It's A Heyday Of Fun And Frolic

BY CHARLOTTE GELINAS

While their fathers are teaching or attending classes and their mothers are holding outside jobs or busy with household duties, 21 vivacious youngsters have a grand time going to school at the Maine Cub Nursery.

The nursery school, sponsored by the Mrs. Maine Club, was started in January, 1948, when an influx of married veterans hit the Maine campus. Since then children of University faculty and administration have also become enrolled.

The little tots spend three happy hours a day in the cheerful atmosphere of the South Estabrooke nursery which is open five days a week from 9 to 12 a.m. They dabble in finger painting, clay modeling, and water colors; they march to the tune of musical instruments; and they learn various children's poems and listen to children's stories during a special children's hour held every morning.

Four times a year the kiddies are taken on field trips around the campus or vicinity. The University barns and Coburn Hall prove to be of great interest to these potential Maine students. But the biggest thrill of all comes when the youngsters board the train at Old Town on their annual train ride to Orono. It's an experience that they all really look forward to.

Mrs. Adolph Storey is the teacher in charge of the nursery and Mrs. Asher Kneeland, Jr., is her assistant. Mrs. James Hackett, a registered

nurse, visits the children twice a week. The Maine Cub Nursery board consists of members of the Mrs. Maine Club. Officers of the board include Mrs. Amadeo Falzone, chairman; Mrs. William Rogers, vice chairman; Mrs. Adrien Couture, treasurer; and Mrs. William Emery, publicity. The board meets twice a month with Maine Cub Nursery teachers and rotary members from the Mrs. Maine Club present.

Enrolled at the nursery school are Barbara Bessey, Karen Boutillier, Charles Buck, Jeanne Cluff, Ann Goveth, Faith Ann Hamilton, Karen Lee Johnson, John Kearns, Tracy Lyman, Christine Majoris, Victoria Koss, Keith Porter, Freddie Robert Staples, Robert Storey, Susan Weaver, Anne Louise York, Emily Young, Steven Lizotte, and John Lizotte.

Contributions of stray toys, doll clothes, drawing paper, or old magazines (the kind that can be used for cut-ups), by anyone who can donate any of these items, would be greatly appreciated by the nursery. They can be immediately put to practical use by these enthusiastic youngsters.

Religious Activities

Protestant—M.C.A.
1 Riverdale St., Orono
Rev. Etwin L. Wilson, Director
Sunday, 11 a.m., Little Theatre
Morning Worship and Sermon
Rev. G. Duncan Moores, Augusta
Executive Secretary, Boards of Education and Missions, Maine
Conference of Methodist Church
Sunday, 7 p.m., M.C.A. House
Evening Fellowship
Mr. Cecil Reynolds, University English Department, speaker
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
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
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
Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Union Building
Speaker, Benjamin Hayem, Graduate Student, M.I.T.; Native of India.
Topic, "Jews from India"

Senate Considers Student Judiciary

(Continued from Page One)

generally means non-voting members which is contrary to Senate custom with these representatives.

Further proposed changes would give the North Dorms voting representation in proportion to the number of students living in that section; would remove class qualifications presently required for Senate officers and would allow for the nomination of a candidate for a Senate office by the submitting of a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body. Presently all candidates for a Senate office must be nominated by the Senate.

In other business, Shirley Kirk was elected to the Good Will Chest and Delano Boutin named chairman of that group.

Sondra Glorsky was named Senate representative to the Brotherhood Week Committee, and Gorham Hussey, Robert Oldfield, Elizabeth Harvey and Charles Hussey were picked to attend the regional conference of the United States National Student Association.

The Campus will publish the full text of the proposed charter for the student Judiciary Board as it is approved by the Senate in the Dec. 3 issue. Ed.

Union News

The Union movie this week is *All My Love* starring Edward G. Robinson and Burt Lancaster... a story of the conflict between a father and his son.

There will be two shows both Friday and Saturday nights, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Most students are overlooking the fact that there is now dancing in the Bear's Den. Let's make use of the facilities offered us.

Debaters Preparing For Vermont Event

Twelve students have been chosen to represent the University of Maine at the first intercollegiate debate tournament of the season to be held November 20 and 21 at the University of Vermont.

Students will debate on the proposition: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Affirmative teams representing the University will be Dutch Storey and Mark Lieberman; Betty Kononen and Jane Thompson; Jessie Sargent and Joan Williams. Debating on the negative side will be Cora Coggins and Wilma Monroe; Frank Grant and Stanley Clish; Lee Joy and Barbara Knox.

Among the colleges represented at the tournament will be Bates, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Williams, Harvard.

Kent To Address Groups

C. H. Kent, New England District Sales Manager of Hercules Powder Co., Holyoke, Mass., will be the guest speaker at the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Union building.

The event will be a joint meeting of the five professional engineering societies. Kent's topic will be "Engineering Careers in Selling."

Blooming Roses
ON OUR MANNISH-CUT p.j.'s



A sweet feminine touch—the blooming roses on your man-tailored pajamas "Tailored by Katz." The pocket, collar, button closing and cuffs are piped to match the pearl buttons. The warm flannelette fabric is a snap to wash and it holds its color because it's vat-dyed.
Red, blue or maize print on white ground. Sizes 32 to 40.

Cutler's

Old Town

Girls! Freese's has a new crop of quilted cotton dusters!

TV dresses and pajamas, too . . .

7.98 to 16.98

TV PAJAMAS

in rayon quilts, velvet and ribbon striped ensembles,

10.98 to \$25

DUSTERS, ROBES

7.98 to 39.98

Third Floor Negligee Shop

Gifts
CHRISTMAS OPENING
THIS WEEKEND

FREESE'S



Concert and Dance by

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

His first appearance in Maine

Saturday, November 21

Bangor Auditorium

Tickets \$1.60 in advance at

Viner's Music Store

\$1.80 at the door



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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Jean Partridge was caught during a high-spot of her crowning as Calico Queen at the annual Calico Ball held last Saturday in the Memorial Gymnasium. Admiring the new queen are the other candidates that vied for the position. Photo by Meinecke

Farmers' Fair Winners Named

(Continued from Page One)

Irwin Hyman won the pail race, with John Standerwick placing second, and Henry Bruderson, third.

Robert Pike ate the most pie with James Pratt and Gerry Grotten giving him the most competition, placing second and third.

Sawing Contests

First place in the men and women cross-cutting contests went to Arthur Ellor and Martha Burow. Second-place winners were Richard Gardiner and Ruth Beyer. Philip Bowman and Ellen Hill came in third.

Pricilla Ames was first in the girls' bucksawing contest. Natalie Foster was second, and Ruth Beyer, third.

Winning boys in the same contest were Philip Bowman, first; Richard Gardiner, second; and Arthur Ellor, third.

Richard Gardiner won the chopping contest. Richard Scofield was second and William Koenen, third.

Foxcroft Academy was the winning chapter in the Future Farmers' of America contests.

WORO

Woro Highlights:

"Ebb Tide" rates an A+ in listening enjoyment. Every Sunday night from 9:30 to 10 Gail Lyons brings you music you all remember plus an inimitable style in dramatic readings with orchestral background. Be sure to listen this Sunday and every Sunday when your melody mermaid presents "Ebb Tide."

* * *

For the tops in pops, jazz, and a little dixieland thrown in, tune in to the "Boyd's Nest." Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 WORO brings you our own Mike Boyd with the top tunes and stars of the nation. For an hour of good music don't forget the "Boyd's Nest."

* * *

It's here, the program that brings you mimicry and satire at its best, featuring those wizards of balderdash and buffoonery, John Davis and Dave Switzer. So forget your troubles and chuckle to the merry antics of "Rant and Rave With John and Dave" every Monday evening at 7:45 on WORO.

Pianist To Play At Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

Tcherepnin is head of the piano department and teacher of composition at DePaul University in Chicago. Composer of more than 130 selections, his assembly program will be made up entirely of his own work.

He was born in Russia and received his early musical training from his father, Nicolai Tcherepnin, who was an outstanding composer and conductor. In 1921 he fled to Paris to further his musical studies.

His London debut was in 1922 and since then has given concerts in most of the major musical centers in Europe and Asia.

Tcherepnin's first ballet was commissioned by Anna Pavlova, one of the most famous of all ballet dancers, who danced it throughout her career. His "Concerto da Camera" was

awarded the International Schott prize in 1924.

Assembly Schedule:	
1st hour	8-8:35
2nd hour	8:45-9:20
Assembly	9:30-10:20
3rd hour	10:30-11:05
4th hour	11:15-11:50
Afternoon classes are at usual times.	

Fair At Newman Hall

A Christmas Fair will be held at Newman Hall Tuesday, Dec. 1. There will be food sales, a white elephant table, and merchandise from neighboring stores on display. Games and fun for everyone will be in store, according to the committee in charge.

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BIJOU BANGOR

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
Nov. 21-22-23-24
"BOTANY BAY"
in Technicolor
Alan Ladd, James Mason,
Patricia Medina
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Nov. 25-26-27
James Oliver Curwood's
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"
in Technicolor
Rock Hudson, Marcia
Henderson, Steve Cochran

PARK BANGOR

Fri., Sat., Nov. 20-21
"THE VANQUISHED"
in Technicolor
John Payne, Jan Sterling
plus
"LOOSE IN LONDON"
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and
"The Bowery Boys"
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Nov. 22-23-24
"STALAG 17"
William Holden, Don Taylor
Otto Preminger
"MURDER WITHOUT TEARS"
Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden
Wed., Thurs., Nov. 25-26
"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"
in Technicolor
Esther Williams, Jack Carson,
Denise Darcel
"SEMINOLE"
in Technicolor
Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale
Anthony Quinn

STRAND ORONO

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

Fri., Sat., Nov. 20-21
Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth
in Technicolor
"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:28
Feature 3:24-6:37-8:40

Sun., Mon., Nov. 22-23
James Stewart, Joanne Dru
"THUNDER BAY"
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:30
Feature 2:54-6:37-8:40

Tues., Wed., Nov. 24-25
Double Feature
Jack Hawkins, Claudette Colbert
"OUTPOST IN MALAYA"
6:30-9:00
Also
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall
"JALOPY"
8:05

Thurs., Nov. 26
Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale
in Technicolor
"SEMINOLE"
6:30-8:23
Feature 6:57-8:57

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of November 16, 1953

To

GARY PHAIR

For His Fine Work as Chairman of the Aggie Fair

The recipient of this award is entitled to
\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE
ABSOLUTELY FREE

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono 63647

Newest Campus Trend: Lively Arrow Sports Shirts



According to the style experts, more checked and plaid Arrow sports shirts will be seen on campus than ever before. Students have shown widespread enthusiasm for the colorful collection now on view at all Arrow dealers.



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"OLD HOME BREAD"

Super Enriched
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Better Health

**NISSEN'S
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PRODUCTS**

Opera House

Fri., Sat., Nov. 20-21
(2 action features)
Stephen McNally, Julia Adams
"STAND AT APACHE PASS"
2nd action hit
Alex Nicol, Audrey Totter
"A CHAMP FOR A DAY"
Sun., Mon., Nov. 22-23
Van Heflin, Julia Adams
"THE WINGS OF THE HAWK"
Tues., Wed., Nov. 24-25
Red Skelton, Jean Hagen
"HALF A HERO"
(Continuous daily from 1:30)
Sundays from 3:00 P.M.

Editorial

Qualifications For Editor

First it was the end of school, then mid-summer, and then September. When we got back to school in the fall, it was going to be November. Then, "sorry," the editor said. We've had difficulties . . . difficulties he didn't want to explain.

Now, straight from the printer, the 1954 Prism will be ready sometime after Christmas . . . if the material that is lacking to complete the book is in the printer's hands within a week.

Most of the yearbook is now on the press, according to the printer. But if the missing material is not made available immediately, he says, the 1954 Prism will be even later than the post-Christmas promise. The remainder of the material is still up to the editor.

Everyone who has an order in for the new rejuvenated 1954 Prism that was promised by the progressive editor is wondering just what happened to the idealistic plans of one red-faced senior.

We understand that the student-faculty Student Publications Committee will choose the editor for the 1956 Prism in February instead of June as in previous years. This change of policy will allow time for the new editor to work with the present 1955 editor for the remainder of the school year, thereby learning the problems involved in publication.

We would like to point out what we believe an editor should have for qualifications and, at the same time, give and justify the reasons why we believe the 1954 Prism is unduly late.

(1) *Choose an editor who is not participating in so many activities that the yearbook is neglected.* The editor of the 1954 Prism is involved in the following activities: University class ring representative, part-time employment at a local newspaper office, member of the Union Building Committee, president of his fraternity, a Senior Skull, and an officer of the Interfraternity Council.

There are probably many more duties this editor has taken on than appear on the surface.

It must be realized that a student that has this many irons in the fire can't be expected to devote necessary time on a project that involves time, honor on the part of the position, honor in upholding the prestige of the class, salary the editor receives and a recommendation after graduation.

(2) *The editor should be able to organize and coordinate.* The 1954 Prism editor could say it was lack of cooperation on the part of his staff that caused delay of the book, but we believe the fault lies with the chief himself. Without leadership a staff of green departmental writers can't be expected to work with an editor who is equally green.

Long hours and quarts of midnight oil were burned to appease and help an editor who appeared to be faltering early in the year. It is indeed ungratifying to the members of the staff to see long hours spent gone up in flames of unconcern and disinterest.

(3) *Chose an editor with insight on writing techniques as well as photography, and above all, chose an editor that knows his limitations.* The idea to change the 1954 Prism in style and organization was fine, but one of the hold-ups now is lack of pre-planning. It was late in the year when the editor found his plans were too expensive.

We leave it up to the student-faculty committee to pick the editor it wants for the 1956 Prism. We think it is a wise move to appoint the editor in February instead of in June and thus give the sophomore chosen a chance to study the problems of yearbook construction.

But more moves than this must be done. The yearbook editor must contain the ingredients necessary to uphold what is expected of him.

We hope that another instance like the 1954 Prism will not occur.

ANNE AUSTIN
RALPH CLARK

The Maine Campus

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SPORTS EDITOR Maurice Hickey
SOCIETY EDITOR Hilda Sterling
MAKEUP EDITOR Asher Kneeland
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR David Dickson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Joseph Rigo



"You should do well in this course, Miss Paddon."

Student Government Senate Ponders Joining National Student Group

BY GORHAM W. HUSSEY
President of the General
Student Senate

What do we have here—another governmental "alphabet soup" administration?

Let's try it another way. Do college students today need a national association of students; an organization to speak for students of America, both in the United States and all over the world; to express their opinions on a level where they will be heard, understood, and interpreted? Do they feel anything can be gained by having a national clearing house of information, research and services where their student government may discover what student governments all over the country are doing and how their own government may be improved? Do students feel that any improvement can be made in their relationships with faculty and administration on their campuses so that all may gain more from their college experience?

This all sounds very good and you may agree 100 per cent that such fine principles should be wholeheartedly fostered and supported, but just what do all these high-sounding phrases actually mean to you and your student government representatives?

The United States National Students Association is a confederation of student governments all over the United States that is actually doing something today to serve the American student community and to promote students' interests and welfare.

At the present time it is organizing a vast student movement to secure passage in Congress of a bill to enable students and parents to deduct college expenses for income tax purposes. This would allow students during the summer to earn beyond the present \$600 without losing deductible status. USNSA has several national offices that have on file countless constitutions, judiciary systems, leadership training programs, and student projects of student governments all over the country, programs which are readily available to member schools. It arranges for countless student exchanges with foreign countries and plans methods whereby students may travel in foreign countries during summer vacations at greatly reduced rates.

Your Senate President and others from the General Senate, while attending the National Congress and regional meetings of NSA, have observed just how these programs are planned and administered. It is at this Congress and the regional meetings where policies and activities of NSA are formulated. Elected student representatives with their student governments have the ultimate responsibility for setting this policy and seeing that it is carried out.

The General Senate, in its President's opinion, should thoroughly study the program and policy of NSA, acquaint its findings to you, the University student body, and take definite steps to join the National Students Association this year. In this way the students of the University will be joining 300 colleges and universities representing over 1,000,000 students in learning what students can and are doing all over the United States and the world.

always broke.

The other night, for instance, I still had a buck left from somewhere, and I thought I'd take advantage of our capitalistic system of making money work, so I got myself dealt into a card game. Right off quick I draw a royal flush. So I put my whole buck on a sure thing. Then I find out we're playing pinochle. Cribbage anyone?

Kneeland Prey Reds Not Crackpots?

BY ASHER KNEELAND

Went down to McCarthy's speech in Bangor Sunday. It was interesting and most of the people there seemed to like him. He waved "secret" records of his investigations and "red" from them.

According to McCarthy, some people hide behind the fifth amendment when asked if they are Communist. The senator says this proves they are spies. I think he might have taken into consideration that there might be people who had joined the Party simply because they weren't entirely satisfied with the present capitalistic system and wanted merely to improve on it—not start a bloody revolution. I understand from reading about the 1930s that there were a lot of people doing that sort of thing then. Of course these people should not be allowed to work for the government.

The senator said a few things, though, that to me didn't quite add up.

McCarthy said Communists should not be allowed to teach in American colleges and poison the minds of the sons and daughters of America.

That sounds good. What made me disagree here was when he went on to say he didn't care if crackpots taught. He thought the young people of America could see through the crackpots.

But he did not want people feeding the canned Red line to the youth of the country—to captive audiences in colleges.

The people at the speech seemed to like this. The faults I see in this reasoning are: first, aren't students listening to crackpots just as much captive audiences as those listening to Red professors?

Second, is the Red line so palatable that youth would buy it more than ideas of crackpots? The terms are the senator's. Personally I would say the Red line is most crackpotted of all!

Third, is not the Red professor who has to follow the sharp, sudden zigs and zags of the party line much easier to spot than some crackpot who can change his ideas gradually?

I hope the senator takes the time sometime to clear up his statement. Right now it might look to some people as if he didn't think Commie ideas were crackpot ideas. It might even be inferred that McCarthy thought Commie ideas were more palatable to U. S. youth than any crackpot schemes of cracked professors.

Think how terrible it would be to wake up some morning to find out that the Jenner or Velde committee was investigating McCarthy.

With Malice Toward None . . . Problems Of Student Life

BY RON DEVINE

College can be very disappointing and discouraging at times. Take some of the courses we get, for instance. I always considered myself a normal, happy, healthy individual before I came to school. Then I took psychology.

I found out that I was not as normal and happy as I thought. I learned a mass of symptoms and indications of a lot of mental disorders. I began fitting these symptoms to myself. I am psychasthenic. I often suffer from attacks of hebephrenic schizophrenia. Personality tests show me to have tendencies toward thievery, lying, and alcoholism.

And on top of all this, I am an introverted, subverted, controverted, maladjusted wreck. In other words,

I've had it. Anyone got a spare padded cell?

But I don't figure I'm any worse off than those poor guys walking all over campus with their tape measures and tripods.

"To the left a little. Little more. Too far; to the right a little. There, that's it. Hold it." All the while waving both arms feverishly and squinting through the little telescope. "Fifty-three, twenty-five, thirty.—No, hold it. Fifty-three, twenty-five, twenty-nine."

What the dickens are they measuring anyway—from here to eternity?

But school work isn't the worst part about college. In fact, it's the least of my worries. What troubles me most is my chronic impecuniosity. I'm

Opinionettes

Question: What do you think of men who wear beards?



Ele Hamilton, '57—I think it looks horrible.



Mary Noote, '55—they need a shave.



Marge MacKinnon, '57—I don't dare tell the truth. Beards can get in the way at times.



Pat Kelly, '56—Depends upon what the fellow is trying to hide. It's good if you want to travel incognito.

Member Federal Reserve Bank



Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

The Merrill Trust Company

With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Helsinki Chorus Gains Acclaim Of Audience

A disappointingly small audience of about 800 was virtually unanimous in its acclaim of the Helsinki University Chorus in its concert here last week.

Following the concert, the Impresario Mark of the chorus was awarded to Charles E. Crossland, director of student and public relations. Professor Eino Saari, representing the University of Helsinki and student organizations there, made the award. Saari also presented the University of Maine students with a blown glass sample of Finnish industry. It was engraved with the name and emblem of the chorus.

In making the presentations Saari expressed appreciation for the reception given them. He stressed that one of the objects of the tour was to better friendships between the youth of Finland and the youth of the United States.

He said he hoped such contact between the two countries could be of great mutual benefit.

Emphasis of the concert was given to Finnish music in line with the tour's aim to give people of the U. S. a representative sample of their culture.

A highlight of the evening was the first encore when the chorus sang the Finnish national anthem, "Finlandia." The program opened with the "Star Spangled Banner."

All members of the chorus are students at schools in Helsinki. This is its second tour of the United States.

The next concert in the series will be Jan. 13 when duo-pianists Whittemore and Lowe appear.

Seidman Article Printed

An article by Jerome M. Seidman, instructor in psychology, appears in the current issue of the *Journal of Educational Research*.

The work, entitled, "Teacher Likes and Dislikes of Student Behavior and Student Perceptions of these Attitudes," is written in collaboration with Leda B. Knapp, a summer school student and teacher in Old Town.

Pianists To Present Recital Nov. 22

A program of two-piano music will be presented this Sunday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union Building.

Mary Hayes Hayford and William Sleeper will play in this final concert in the faculty series of three under the auspices of the University's department of Music.

The program will open with a Mozart work composed in 1764 and close with one by Stravinski, composed in 1942. Other composers whose works will be heard are Brahms, Debussy, Godowski, and Milhaud.

The public is invited to attend the concert and there will be no admission charge.

Mengers' Paper Accepted

Dr. Marie C. Mengers, assistant professor of French, has received confirmation of the acceptance of a paper in comparative literature for presentation at the December Modern Language Association Convention in Chicago.

Alpha Zeta Holds Annual Founders' Day Banquet

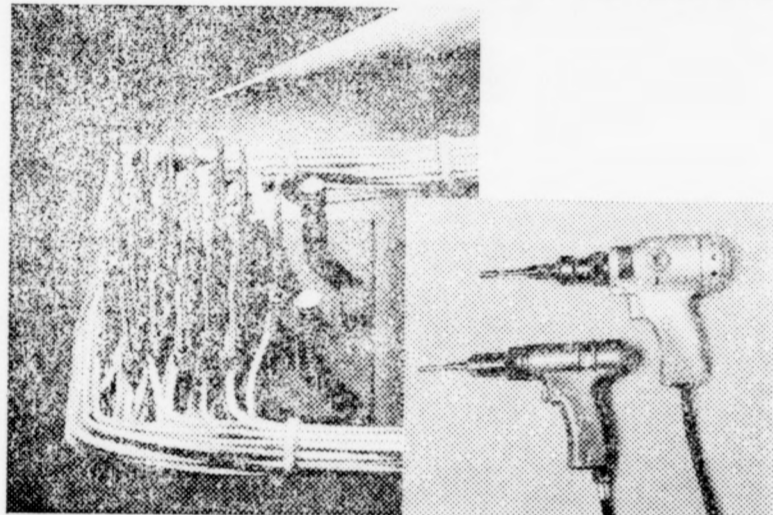
Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held its annual founders' day banquet Nov. 4.

Speaker at the dinner was A. K. Gardiner, chairman of Maine Potato Tax Committee. Gardiner spoke on the future outlook of Maine agriculture.

Seven new members were elected to the fraternity at the banquet. They are Donald L. Black, Harry E. Bradbury, Walter Grant, Wayne L. Gile, Eliot W. Lambert, Howard N. Waterhouse, and Thomas P. Fickus.

Are you aware
That Many of Your
CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS
 Can be solved in
The Bookstore
 How?
JUVENILE T-SHIRTS—SWEAT SHIRTS
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Good Connections ...electrically speaking



New solderless method permits the making of very closely spaced connections, as shown on this experimental terminal block.

Electrically powered "wire wrap" tool (above) and compressed air tool (below) for making wrapped solderless connections.

GOOD CONNECTIONS are mighty important to us for, you see, we make more than a billion electrical connections each year. It takes that many to manufacture and install complex telephone equipment in the Bell System.

That's why the revolutionary new method of making electrical connections *without solder*—a method created by Western Electric engineers together with their teammates at Bell Telephone Laboratories—is indeed one of the significant engineering achievements of recent years.

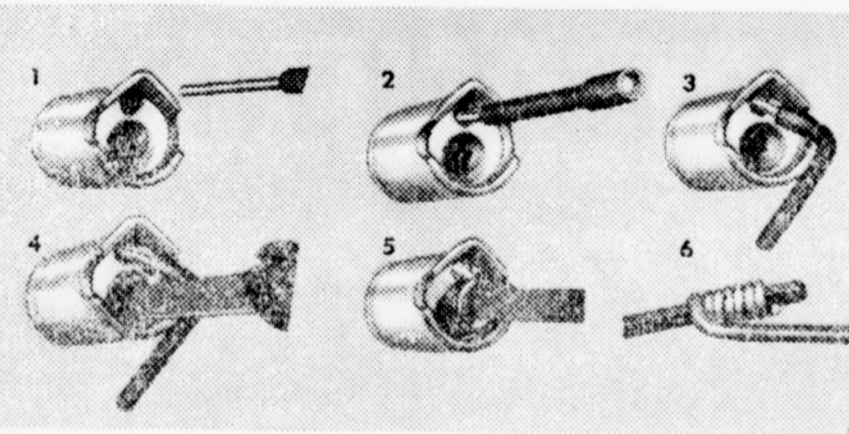
Like most really creative engineering jobs, the development of a tool to make solderless connections grew out of a problem. We had to find a way to connect our newly designed wire spring relay to other components in giant bays of switching equipment. This new relay—something of an engineering achievement itself—can have as many as 36 terminals in an area only 1-3/8" by 11/16". Obviously, the conventional method of hand-wrapping and soldering wires onto the terminals is extremely difficult in such a small area.

After more than five years of research and experimentation, the engineers came up with a pistol-like power tool capable of making mechanically sound

solderless connections. Shown above are two types of "wire wrap" tools now used at Western Electric manufacturing locations. They literally shoot wire onto terminals... and do it surer, faster and less expensively than conventional methods using solder. That's not all. The new "wire wrap" tool keeps equipment free from solder splashes, wire clippings and reduces bent and distorted terminals. Electrically, the "wire wrap" tool gives a far better connection than can be made manually... the high pressure contacts are stronger, cleaner, more compact and more uniform.

In keeping with the Bell System policy of sharing technical know-how with all industry, Western Electric will make this tool commercially available to electrical manufacturing companies, such as radio, television and communications producers, through licensed tool manufacturers.

You're right if you think we're more than a little pleased with our accomplishment. And as we have been many times before, we're proud of the engineers in all fields—electronics, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, chemical, industrial—who uphold our reputation for leadership in fundamental manufacturing techniques.



How a solderless connection is made: (1) Skinned wire approaches the small flared opening in the tool tip. (2) Wire is inserted in hole. (3) Wire is bent and anchored by means of notch in side of gun tip. (4) Gun tip is slipped over rectangular wire terminal. (5) Spindle of gun tip rotates to wrap wire around terminal. (6) Six wire wraps around terminal complete electrically sound joint without soldering.



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

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MANHATTAN SHIRTS
FOR DRESS AND SPORT

SHORT OR TALL
 BIG OR SMALL
JOHN PAUL
 FITS 'EM ALL

51-7 Pickering Sq., Bangor

Philadelphia Artist Presents Painting

Carroll Tyson of Philadelphia and Northeast Harbor, painter and collector, has given one of his paintings entitled "Bangor" to the Memorial Union, according to President Arthur A. Hauck.

Although Tyson was born in Philadelphia, he has long been a summer resident of Maine. This particular painting has been exhibited in Philadelphia, London, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

Tyson studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and in Munich and Paris. He has received awards from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Pan-Pacific Exposition and the Philadelphia Art Club. His work has been exhibited extensively in this country.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
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University Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 19

Davis Room 8-9:30 p.m.
Senior Skulls
Lown Room 7 p.m.
AIEE and IRE
Main Lounge 7 p.m.
Thursday Club

Friday, Nov. 20

Bangor Room 7 p.m.
Movie
Future Farmers' Room 7 p.m.
Conversation Club
Women's Lounge 7 p.m.
Executive Committee, WAA
Lobby 4 p.m.
WAA Registration
Women's Gym 7-10:30 p.m.
WAA

Saturday, Nov. 21

Bangor Room 7 p.m.
Movie
Lown Room 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
WAA
Bumps Room 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
WAA
Women's Lounge 12:30 p.m.
WAA Conference
North Estabrooke, A 6:30-8 p.m.
WAA Banquet

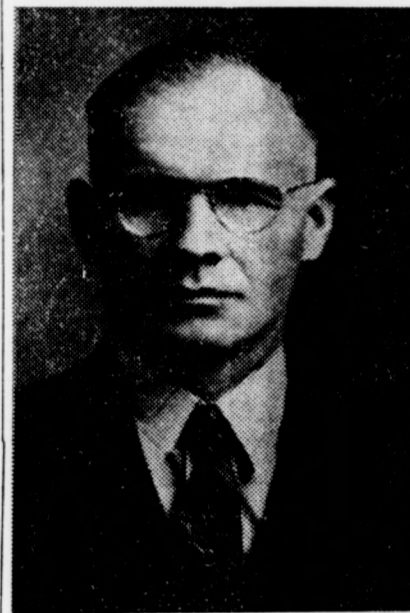
Sunday, Nov. 22

Women's Lounge 1:30-4 p.m.
WSGA 7-9:30 p.m.
International Club
Tuesday, Nov. 24
Davis Room 8-9 a.m., 3-4 p.m.
MCA 6:45-7:45
IVCF Group 8-10 p.m.
Pack and Pine
Bangor Room 8-10:30 p.m.
Mrs. Maine Club
Lown Room 7-9:30 p.m.
General Senate
1912 Room 7-10 p.m.
Sigma Pi Sigma

When in Bangor stop at
The Pilot's Grill
Opposite Dow Field—
Hammond St.
"We Cater to Parties
and Banquets"

Nutter Named New University Trustee

Fred J. Nutter, state commissioner of agriculture, has been appointed a trustee of the University by the gov-



Fred J. Nutter

Application Deadline Jan. 16 For Student Aid

The Office of Student Aid and Placement has announced its scholarship program for the school year 1954-55.

Deadline to get application forms for consideration of awards is Dec. 1 to Jan. 16. Applications must be returned to the Student Aid office before the Jan. 16 deadline.

Applications filed will be reviewed by the scholarship committee and each applicant will be given a personal interview with the committee representatives early in the spring semester.

Awards will be announced late in the spring semester. Application forms are available at 107 East Annex.

ernor.

Nutter is a native of Corinna and is an outstanding leader in Maine agriculture. He starts his official duties as a trustee today at the trustees' meeting.

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —

CHESTERFIELD
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .

by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found *low in nicotine—highest in quality.*

← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

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Black Bear Athletes Feted At Annual Fall Dinner

Bear Facts

Maine Climbs Football Ladder

BY MOE HICKEY

Did any of you know that a Maine football team once played a series of football games with Army, that is, West Point? We didn't either until a week ago until we looked through the official University of Maine varsity football records at the Publicity office in the Library.

What started out as adding the 1953 football records to the book, ended up in spending an hour or more leafing through interesting pages of Maine's football history.

Maybe some of you already know that Maine first started to cavort around a gridiron way back in 1892, but you probably can't tell us what the first team's record was.

Maine went down to a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Colby college in its football opener. That sounds reasonable, but the next game saw the Bears trampled over by none other than Bangor High school by the one-sided score of 33-3. Unbelievable? We'd say so too if it wasn't down in black and white.

The next year the Bears fared a little better. They only lost to Bangor High by a 10-4 score. Maine dropped all the rest of its games, two to Bates, and one each to Colby and Bowdoin.

Maine never did get to beat Bangor in regular season play because the record book shows on the last time the two teams met, the Queen City lads took a 6-0 victory. However, in 1918 while World War I was raging, a Students' Army Training Corps team representing Maine evened the score somewhat when they edged out Bangor 6-0.

Maine played West Point four times between the years of 1914 and 1919. The Bears lost all four, but gave the Cadets a real battle the last time they met—losing only 6-0. We noted a very successful season that year for Maine. The Bears won six games while losing only one—to Army. On the schedule that year was Fort Williams of Portland. Maine walloped the service team 82-0. Coming up along the football trail, we'd say.

Maine's football status took another step forward in the 1921 season when a national power, Fordham, had to go all out to beat the growing Bears, 25-14.

In 1922 Maine whipped Colby, Bates and Bowdoin for the State Series while compiling a good season of six wins and only two losses.

Skipping over to the 1927 season we see Fort Williams on the schedule again. It was the last time, too. The Black Bears rolled over the hapless Army team, 97-0. That's definitely one for the books!

The team of 1928 had a fine record and had ample reason to be feted here at the 1953 Homecoming two weeks ago. Among the scores were Maine 67, Bates 0; Maine 26, Colby 0; and Maine 20, Rhode Island 6. Mighty Yale dealt the team its only defeat, 27-0.

At that stage, Maine was a breather for such big teams as Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Boston College, Holy Cross and the already mentioned West Point, Yale, and Fordham. The Bears were doing all right in their own class by that time and occasionally gave those "big" schools a run for their money.

Columbia pops up on the Maine schedule for the first time in 1936. The Bears played them three times, the last time in 1942, giving the Lions a good battle in 1940 before dropping a 15-0 decision.

World War II momentarily stopped Maine on its way up the football ladder. The Bears played only one game in 1943, losing to Philips-Andover, 20-6. As was the case everywhere during those hectic days, Maine was represented by an unofficial team and little time was devoted to the sport.

By 1946 Maine was back on its feet football wise, and since then the Bears have won 33 games, lost 21, and tied two. Maine hit its peak in 1951 when the Bears won every game on its schedule taking the Yankee Conference and the State title at the same time.

All we're saying is that Maine "ain't" a pushover anymore on the gridiron.



Above is Paul Firlotte, the "Ellsworth Express," who has been pacing Coach Chester Jenkins' varsity cross country team. Firlotte recently took fifth place in the New England Intercollegiate race and ran in the IC4A in New York last Monday.

Maine Harriers Place Sixteenth

The University of Maine's varsity cross country team finished sixteenth Monday from a field of 22 colleges in the ICAAAA cross country championships at New York City.

The Jenkinsmen had a team total of 400 points. No Maine man finished among the top ten.

Running for the Bears in its last cross country competition of the year were Paul Firlotte, Paul Hanson, Dave Dearing, Fred Libby, Garnet Dow, and Cole Haskell, captain.

Michigan State won the team title for the second straight year, but John Kelley, a slight lad from Boston University, pulled away in the last mile to win individual honors for his college.

The 126 pound senior held the lead all the way through the five-mile grind to cross the finish line in 24:51.7, about 60 yards in front of Villanova's John Joe Barry.

Rhody And Huskies Tie For Y.C. Crown

Pat Abruzzi led Rhode Island to a 19-13 victory over the University of Connecticut last Saturday before 15,000 people at Storrs, Conn., to give the Rams a share of the Yankee Conference championship along with the University of New Hampshire.

Rhode Island broke a 13-13 deadlock in the fourth period when Abruzzi switched from his usual running chores and tossed the game winning touchdown.

It was the second year in a row that the Rams tied for the title.

Final Standings:

Team	W	L	T
Rhode Island	3	1	0
New Hampshire	3	1	0
Connecticut	2	1	1
Maine	1	2	1
Massachusetts	0	3	0
Vermont	0	1	0

Maine's 18-18 tie against Connecticut prevented the Huskies from also gaining a share of the 1953 Yankee Conference Beanpot.

100 Awards Presented To Sports Participants At Wednesday Banquet

Varsity football letters were awarded to 30 men on the University of Maine's State Series championship football team last night at the annual Fall Athletic Award banquet held in the New Cafeteria.

Forty-seven Freshman football team members received numerals, while seven cross country men were given varsity letters. Freshman cross country numerals went to ten.

Faculty Manager Ted Curtis announced that miniature gold footballs will be presented to all the members of the Back Bear's championship football team soon. Curtis then turned the program over to Dave Wiggin, president of the Student Athletic Association.

Wiggin gave a brief talk and introduced the respective coaches of the various fall sports, who in turn gave out the letters and numerals. Coaches attending were Hal Westerman, football; Chester Jenkins for varsity and freshman cross country, and Sam Sezak, freshman football.

Dr. Garland B. Russell, tennis coach, presented trophies to Brooks Whitehouse, fall tennis champ, and Ernest Sutton, runner-up. Freshman tennis trophies were given to Richard Morse, champion, and Stanley Glover, runner-up.

The coaches gave short talks, and announced the election of varsity and honorary freshman captains.

The banquet was attended by all fall sports participants.

Awarded varsity football major "M" letters were Clay Beal, Edward Bogdanovich, Vincent Calenda, Edward Cianchette, Llewellyn Clark, Waldo Covell, Roderick Cyr, Donat Douglas, James Duffy, Dexter Earley, Charles Furlong, Lucian Garneau, Thomas Golden, Warren Griffin, Edward Guernsey, Angelo LoCicero, Frederick Maher, John McCann, Richard McGee, Bruce Munn, Coleman Nice, Stephen Novick, Ronald Perry, Thomas Pike, Francis Pluta, John Small, David Smith, Davis Wiggin, Kenneth Woodsum, and Charles Kasper (Manager).

Cross country major "M" letters went to David Dearing, Garnett Dow, Paul Firlotte, Stanley Furrow, Paul Hanson, Colwyn F. Haskell, and Fred W. Libby.

Freshman football 1957 numerals were awarded to Donald Baade, Paul Ball, Jack Biscoe, Normand Blais, Arthur Bordeau, Bryan Buchanan, Paul Buckley, Norman Cole, Robert DuBois, John Edgar, Wesley English, Harold Freedman, Hamilton Grant, William Green, Richard Groff, John Heyer, Raymond Hostetter, Walter Johnson, Richard Jones, Richard Jordan, Peter Kostopoulos, Wesley Kilbrith, Fred Leighton, Norman Lessard, Maurice Littlefield, Stuart McLaggan, Robert Margolin, Ronald Mavor, Alphege Martin, Robert Merifield, George Musson, John O'Conner, Thomas Perks, Robert Provencher, Andrew Rafferty, Donald Raymond, Ray Richard, Reno Roy, Sterling Seamans, Ed Sopher, George Smith, Robert Sylvain, David Thermen, Robert Wilshire, Peter Thompson, assistant manager, and Don MacGregor, an assistant manager.

Freshman cross country 1957 numerals were presented to Leon Akers, Benjamin Day, Thomas Elridge, Harry Folster, Kenneth Hall, Irwin Hyman, Karl Kraske, David Lukert, John Nolan, Joel Stinson, and Robert Cattle, assistant manager.

Ernie Caverly, Rhode Island, holds the Memorial gymnasium scoring record. During the 1943-44 season, he scored 45 points against Maine.

Freshmen Open Hoop Schedule Against Ricker

Coach Hal (Woody) Woodbury's call for Freshman basketball candidates was answered by a record number of 73 yearlings, who have been going through mostly drill sessions for the past week.

Woodbury is now scrimmaging the aspirants in order to get a look at them under game conditions so as to aid himself in weeding out and cutting the team down to a smaller number. Woodbury expects to have his squad down to size by Monday.

The Freshmen open their season December 10 here against Ricker in the preliminary game before the Maine Varsity and Colby College game.

Nine games have been listed for the frosh with possibly another game with Bowdoin college's freshmen on February 29. All freshman games will be played at home.

The schedule:
Dec. 10 Ricker
" 12 Aroostook State Teachers' College
Jan. 14 Maine Maritime
" 16 Husson College
Feb. 6 Hebron Academy
" 9 Farmington State Teachers' College (jayvees)
" 13 Maine Central Institute
" 20 Madawaska Training School
" 22 Higgins Classical

Maine Rifle Teams Off To Good Start

The University of Maine's varsity rifle team has won one and lost one match so far this season, while the ROTC team has won both of their matches against the Universities of Idaho and Alaska.

The varsity defeated Louisiana State University, but dropped a match to the University of Vermont.

The varsity is studded with outstanding riflemen in Mark Getchell, Joy Potsdam, Gordon Batson, Carl Anderson, and Volney Gilpatrick.

The freshman team started off with a victory over Oak Ridge Military Institute. Shooting exceptionally well for the frosh have been John Ramsay, Bob Schurman, and Bob Hosking.

Intramural Basketball

The intramural basketball league is set to start next Monday night at the Memorial gym. When this week's edition of the Maine Campus went to press, Sam Sezak, in charge of the program, had not as yet received all the entry blanks from the dormitory teams expected to enter.

Phi Mu Delta Ahead In Kent Trophy Race

Phi Mu Delta's clean sweep in the intramural football race gave that fraternity the lead in points toward the Benjamin C. Kent All-Point Trophy this year.

Phi Mu amassed a total of 55 points for winning the football crown. Kappa Sig, last year's grid champ, received 45 points as runnerup; Sigma Nu and Phi Eta are tied for third with 30 points apiece.

Last year's trophy was won by Phi Mu with a total of 373½ points, while Kappa Sig was close behind with 369 in a battle that was not decided until the finals of the intramural tennis tournament. Phi Eta took third place.

Phi Mu took the campus intramural football championship last Sunday when they thrashed Fourth Floor Corbett, dormitory champs, 48-0.

A passing combination of Gerry Wright and Dawson List powered the Orange and Black to a comfortable 20-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Women's Sports

BY MARGE MEALEY

Soccer practices are now being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This is everyone's chance to win points for her dorm. Every point counts when they are tallied for that trophy. If you don't know how to play they'll teach you, so come on and let's give the WAA a boost in its efforts.

Sports Notes: Badminton tournament plans are being laid... corecreation is being held in the Women's Gym every Friday night... seniors walked away with top honors in hockey followed by the juniors.

A hockey supper will be held Monday night at 5:30 in Balentine Hall. An All-Maine hockey team will be announced as well as a reserve team. Other WAA awards will be awarded.

Miss May Fogg of Boston, a well-known authority on hockey, will be the speaker.

University Society

By HILDA STERLING

This last week has proved to be a rather quiet one. Maybe everyone has started their vacation early, or perhaps I am not finding out about all the social happenings on the campus. If this last thought is the case please drop your news in the campus mail and I'll see that it is printed.

Mrs. Paul G. Roach of Cranston, Rhode Island, New England District President of Delta Delta Delta, visited the local chapter last week.

Pi Beta Phi entertained its chapter visitor, Mrs. Sidney H. Whipple, Providence President, at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon in the Union Building. The previous evening members of Panhellenic Council dined with Mrs. Whipple in Valentine Hall. Mrs. Samuel Sezak, a Pi Phi advisor, was Mrs. Whipple's hostess during her visit.

Off-campus women held a supper meeting in the Bear's Den November 10. Miss Catherine Shaw of the Women's Physical Education Department was introduced as the new advisor. Ruth Beal and Jean Spearin were elected co-chairmen of the social committee. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, December 14, in the Union Building.

Phi Kappa Sigma climaxed its "Hell Week" activities with a formal initiation and banquet Sunday. The president's message was delivered by Dave Gates with a response by the initiates' president Riek Starbird. Dr. C. C. Sargent was the main speaker. Al Hodges was chairman of the banquet.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual initiation banquet in honor of its 16 pledges Tuesday evening at Pilot's Grill. The event climaxed the initiation activities. Capt. Robert Chabot, chapter advisor, was guest.

Theta Chi ended its Greek Week activities Saturday night with a sur-

prise Pizza Party for its 18 pledges. Al Spada and Jack Galiano did the cooking with Toppan Kimball and Joe Stockbridge in charge of refreshments. A good time was had by all.

The next meeting of the Mrs. Maine Club will be held November 24 at 8 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union Building. Mrs. Mildred Schrupf, guest speaker, will demonstrate cake decorating. Refreshments will be served.

Pinned: Pete Bostrom, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Margaret Smith; Pete Wilson, Phi Eta Kappa, to Penny Rich; Mark Lieberman, Tau Epsilon Phi, to Beverly Safran.

Married: Norman Pelletier, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Ruth Partridge.



Always a spot for informal gatherings, the roving photographer found, left to right, Mimie Turron, Merle Royte, Don Pendleton, and Paul Butler, spending an evening with a hand of bridge in the Memorial Union. Photo by Meinecke

Maine Participates In National Study Of Costs Of Education

The United States Office of Education is conducting a survey at the University entitled Study of Costs Students Incur in Attending College. Maine is one of one hundred U.S. colleges taking part in the program.

The survey includes a random sample of full-time undergraduates, excluding freshmen, married students, and transfer students who have not been here a full academic year.

Of our total enrollment, only 250 will participate. They have received a questionnaire and letter from Robert Worrick, assistant director of Student Aid. Mr. Worrick has stressed that all answers given on the questionnaire will be held in strict confidence. He also requests prompt cooperation in completing these questionnaires.

Results of this survey will be used by the government to determine average costs of going to college and to assist the Student Aid and Placement Bureau here in bettering the University's own student aid program.

Raymond Seeger Speaks To Faculty Gathering

Last Tuesday at a luncheon meeting, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, acting assistant director of the National Scientific Foundation, spoke to the faculty.

Dr. Seeger spoke on the research and education program of the scientific foundation, with particular emphasis on mathematics, physics, engineering and the sciences.

Dormitory Council Considers Displays

A discussion of this year's dormitory Homecoming displays and the possibility of continuing these displays in future years was the main topic under consideration by the Men's Central Dormitory Council at its meeting last week.

Before the meeting was called to order, Dean of Men John E. Stewart asked the Council members to tell about the displays made by their dormitories.

Following the official opening of the meeting there was further discussion of the matter. The problem of whether the displays should be discontinued due to an apparent lack of interest in certain dormitories this year was brought before the Council.

Dean Stewart stated that he thought the dorms did a "good job" this year, but added that perhaps there should be a little more organization and that an earlier date to begin construction of the displays should be set.

Hugh Marshall, a representative from the Oak-Hannibal Hamlin dorm council, introduced a resolution stating that the Central Council was pleased with this year's displays and it would encourage the dormitories to construct displays for both the Winter Carnival and Homecoming next year.

The resolution was unanimously accepted by the council.

The group also discussed the possibility of exchange dinners between the men's and women's dormitories, and the matter of ironing in the men's dormitories which was brought up at the council's last meeting. No final decision was reached on either of these matters.

Jay Pease, vice president of the Council, presided in the absence of president Eben Degrasse.

David B. Thurlow is the representative of the Maine Chapter, Scabard and Blade Society at its national convention. He left yesterday for the convention.

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