

Spring 1-21-1954

Maine Campus January 21 1954

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, January 21, 1954

Number 13

Jan. 28-Feb. 5 Set For Spring Registration

Registration dates for the spring semester were announced this week. Registration will be from Jan. 28 to Feb. 5.

Classes will end on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 4:50 p.m. with Wednesday, Jan. 27, as reading day. Final examinations will run from Thursday, Jan. 28-Friday, Feb. 5.

Registration for the spring semester will be held during the week of final exams. Saturday, Feb. 6, has been reserved for registration of former and transfer students.

The registration will take place in the departmental offices of the Dean's office, the Treasurer's office, the Registrar's office, and the Veteran's office, 206 Library. There will be no registration in the Memorial Gym.

Students in the colleges of Agriculture and Technology will go to their major instructor for the envelope of registration, program and class cards. The head of the department will sign for the dean.

The students (except veterans, who first go to the veteran's office) then proceed to the Treasurer's office and Registrar's office. In the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education the students will go to the Dean's office to pick up their cards, from there go to the Treasurer's and Registrar's offices. Veterans will go to the Veteran's office before the Treasurer's office.

The same procedure will apply to graduate students.

The Treasurer's and Registrar's offices will be open from 8:15-11:50 a.m. and 1:10-4:20 p.m.

Audience Acclaims Duo-Piano Team

The duo-piano team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe were apparently well appreciated at their concert here Wednesday last week.

One University official estimated their reception at only slightly less than that given Alex Templeton in his very popular appearance here last year.

The two men seemed to be enjoying the whole thing as much as the audience as the artists worked their way through their program and a series of encores climaxed by a highly popular requested playing of Ravel's "Bolero."

The audience, estimated at more than 1,000, also applauded heavily after a group of selections designed, as Whittemore put it, to satisfy the tastes of those who just like to enjoy music, the sophisticated music lovers and those who like to believe they are sophisticated.

Selections in the program ranged from old standards such as "Love" and "That Old Black Magic" to the music of Brahms and Debussy.

This was the second attraction in the 1953-54 University Concert Series.

Dorothy Warrenskjold will sing March 2.

Hours For Women

Regular hours for women students during final exams will be observed except for Feb. 3 and Feb. 4. On these evenings 12:10 permissions will be granted to all women not having an exam the following day.

Senior ladies will not be in effect during this period.

February 27 Is Date Set For '54 Prism Distribution

The 1954 Prism will be completed on or before Feb. 27, according to the Furbush-Roberts Company, Bangor printers. Paul Marcoux, editor, said that distribution of the yearbook would begin Saturday, Feb. 27.

Marcoux said that he would begin distributing pictures used in the yearbook next week.

"I am grateful for the patience shown in view of the lateness of the yearbook," Marcoux said.

Canadian Co-ed Likes U. S.; Impressed By 'Carefree' Life

BY CLAIRE LYNCH

Valerie Kewley, a University senior, looks like a typical American co-ed until she talks.

Then you are surprised to hear a definite British accent—the only clue that she is a foreign student.

Val is from Hantsport-on-Avon, Nova Scotia. She came to the states as a freshman at Sargent College in Boston, Mass. While at Sargent she visited in Maine and met several University students. Not particularly fond of going to school in a large city, she investigated the University and decided to transfer here.

During her first two months in the United States, Val was in a complete fog. Although she did not like living in a large city, she was greatly impressed by the seeming carefree and fast-moving pace in which the Americans lived. Val's only previous visit here was at the age of fourteen when she flew to Boston. Then she was most impressed because she was in a different country.

Hantsport is a small town of about 1,400 and is like many Maine communities. Its topography and climate are very similar; its people are alike—except Nova Scotia are a little slower going. It is an industrial town with pulp and paper as its chief industry; it is also a seaport, once famous for ship building. The sea-coast towns of Maine remind Val of home because of their interest in fishing and lumbering.

Regimented Schools

School in Nova Scotia is very different, according to Val. The schools are regimented and stress the academic side of education strongly. And, in Hantsport, grades one through eleven are in one building. For their senior year, students must go to the next town.

Val's biggest "gripe" against the U. S. is that we know so little about her country. Many people she has met here have only a vague idea of the location of Nova Scotia. Most believe it is north of Maine rather than east.

Masque Players To Make Movie

Anyone want to become a movie actor?

The Maine Masque Theatre is making a movie as one of its projects next semester. The film is an adaptation of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Black Cat."

The University field house will be the site of a spectacular scene. A gigantic fire will be filmed there. Scenes will also be shot at the Maine Masque Theatre.

Sound will be in the form of a narration on tape and dubbed in later.

On Feb. 10 there will be a meeting in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in working on the project is invited to attend.

Ray Storey, producer, has previously written, produced and directed
(Continued on Page Three)

12 Miles Of Pipes Help Keep Us Warm

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

It takes four truck loads of fuel oil each day to keep the two tremendous tanks behind the heating plant, capable of holding 25,000 gallons apiece, fully supplied.

This seems an unbelievable amount, but it must be considered that approximately 20,000 pounds of steam are pumped every hour into three main pipes which heat the campus.

On extremely cold winter days as much as 70,000 pounds of steam an hour may be rushed through the pipes.

Approximately twelve miles of pipeline run throughout the campus under our feet. The heating plant supplies close to seventy buildings in an area between the fieldhouse at the north end of campus to Sigma Chi at the southern end.

All buildings below Sigma Chi are heated by individual burners. This includes five fraternities and South Apartments.

The heating plant building is one of the first of its kind to employ the

use of a 100% Dupont color scheme. The object is to get away from drabness created by the heat. Bright color gives the plant a more pleasant atmosphere.

Coal To Oil

The plant was converted from coal to oil in 1946, and two new boilers were put in to replace three older coal burning ones. In addition, two converted boilers were brought in at that time. The conversion has paid off because of oil's efficiency and smaller amount of labor needed to run the four huge boilers.

At the present time, thirteen men

are employed at the plant under chief engineer Donald Pressey. Nine work in eight-hour shifts while four others care for maintenance of the building. Six more men are employed at the North Dormitories to run several individual furnaces.

Bare Spots Explained

Pressey noted that many times throughout the winter after snow has settled there will be various bare spots directly over the heating pipes. This is for one of two reasons. Pipes close to the grounds may send up enough heat to melt the snow above, or the same thing might happen if there is a leak in the heating line.

Pressey also commented that possibly next week the 150 foot high smokestack which looms high over route 2 will be repaired. Steeplejacks who are always fun for curiosity seekers will be giving a show at that time high over the heating plant.



Kay Fletcher, left, Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, is shown receiving the cup from Col. Curtis D. Renfro at the Military Ball held last Friday in the Memorial Gym.

Photo by Meinecke

Student Judiciary Plan Ready For Approval; Students To Vote

The proposed plan for a student judiciary is now ready to go to the Committee on Administration for approval; the Committee should study it next Monday.

If the Committee, which has to approve it because the judiciary will take over some of the Committee's powers, approves the plan, then the student committee will present it to the General Student Senate.

Agronomy Senior Receives Award

George R. Benoit, a senior majoring in agronomy, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship and plaque by the National Fertilizer Association.

Presentation of the NFA award to Benoit was made by Roger Gowell, of the Portland Rendering Company.

This annual award is made to a senior majoring in agronomy who is in the upper quarter of his class and shows outstanding promise of advancing or promoting the principles of sound soil fertility maintenance.

Benoit, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Alpha Zeta, and Scabbard and Blade, hopes to do graduate work in agronomy.

The Campus this week prints a copy of the proposed judiciary board plan.

Even since the Campus had this copy put in type, there has been more editing done on the plan. According to Asher Kneeland, chairman of the Senate's judiciary committee, these changes from the copy printed here include:

Stating that the judiciary board can replace its officers on the board; restating that the chairmen will be elected from the three members who will become seniors, not who are then seniors; restating the first paragraph of Section V, Powers, to include the ideas expressed in Section II, Purpose; and correcting grammar.

Here is the plan for a student judiciary board:

Section I Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Judiciary Board.

Section II Purpose

The purpose shall be to encourage among the students the feeling of responsibility for maintaining the standards of individual behavior expected of students of the University of Maine.

And to have the students participate in the handling of individual violators of these standards of acceptable conduct.

Section III Membership

The Student Judiciary Board shall consist of 8 members, 4 men and 4 women, of whom 3 shall be seniors, 3 shall be juniors, and 2 shall be sophomores. There shall be a minimum of one member of each sex from each class. The division of junior and senior men and women shall be determined by the General Student Senate.

Method of Election

The General Student Senate shall elect the members of the Student Judiciary Board in the following manner: The Nominations Committee shall select candidates, giving full reasons for their nominations. The General Student Senate at a regular meeting shall then discuss the list of candidates, with any further nominations.
(Continued on Page Five)

Looking 'Em Over: Profile Students Best, War Worst, Hauck Says After 20 Years

By JOE RIGO

(This article completes the series on President Hauck. Ed.)

Every Freshman Week, President Arthur A. Hauck gives a brief introduction to the new students at their dinner their first night. One time a few years ago he had just finished his talk when one freshman stopped him as he was leaving the building.

"That was a very fine speech you made tonight," the freshman said. "By the way," he asked the president, "what do you do around here?"

Perhaps the following will answer that question.

Of these and other hard periods he names the war time as being the most unpleasant with students leaving college to go to war. In late 1945, he recalls, there were only 243 men left on campus. The matter grew worse before improving, too. Dean Joseph M. Murray of the College of Arts and Sciences says that when he returned to the University in the spring of 1945 there were a total of nine civilian male seniors in his college.

"My Most Fun..."

For contrast, Hauck was asked what he liked most about his time here. His answer a few weeks ago was the same as when he was asked the same question by the *Campus* in 1949 on his fifteenth anniversary as president. Then as now it was the students. "My most fun has been

gained from my rather limited contact with the students."

Along this line, the president takes pride in his open door policy. As one University official put it, Dr. Hauck "sees any student with a problem or gripe, whether concerning a raw deal he got in ranks or whatever."

To further aid students, he was the moving force in establishing such things as the nursery school at the South Apartments, construction of several new dormitories to hasten vacation of the North Dorms and establishment of the South Apartments themselves to aid veterans.

Veterans Education

The aim of the University's program for World War II veterans was to make possible a college education for every returning Maine veteran. With the cooperation of the Governor and Legislature, as well as the University staff, this was accomplished so well that much national praise was given the program.

One way this was accomplished,



He "sees a student about a raw deal or whatever."

aside from the increased housing facilities, was by opening a branch of the University at Brunswick for freshmen. In the first of its three years of life the Brunswick annex accommodated nearly 2,000 freshmen, all of whom moved to Orono for their upperclass years. The year following the annex's close the University's high attendance record was set with 4,600 students.

Dr. Hauck takes pleasure in re-

membering that after the war, in addition to the many new students, 80 per cent of those previously here were able to return to finish their work.

To match the growing campus the president has pushed development of the physical plant.

First Major Project

His first major project in this line was a new library on which construction began in 1941. Current high priorities go to a badly needed auditorium and a chemical engineering wing for Aubert Hall.

In all, ten buildings with emphasis on dormitories have been added to the campus in the last 20 years.

In his inauguration address Nov. 3, 1934, President Hauck said, "Our

first concern will be to maintain high standards in all we undertake. Fortunately the University of Maine has not confused bigness with greatness."

Since then he has worked hard and constantly to improve teaching facilities by attracting new faculty members and holding old ones by making the University as appealing to them as possible.

Strong Backer

As another phase of this work he is a strong backer and chairman of a committee of New England state university presidents working on a system to permit interchanging of students between the universities. Under the plan a student attending one university would be able to take courses at another offering better treatment of his major subject, without loss of any benefits he would be receiving at the university he was originally attending. This would naturally cut down on duplication by the universities concerned and allow more concentration to improve other areas.

The president has also been working hard on securing the University television station allocation and has been behind much of the studying for its possible establishment.

General Complaint Man

In his more routine work he has been described as the general complaint man. He is also ex-officio member of all faculty and administration committees and chairman of several of them. He is coordinator of all University activities, and, as representative of the trustees, makes the appointments of all faculty members to committees, presents the budget, and wrestles with the state legislature every two years for money to run the place.

By way of national recognition of his ability, he has just completed a term as president of the National Association of Land Grant Colleges and is now chairman of that organization's executive committee. He is also a

(Continued on Page Three)

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BANGOR
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Jan. 23, 24, 25, 26
"THREE SAILORS AND
A GIRL"
in Technicolor
Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae,
Gene Nelson
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Jan. 27, 28, 29
"THE GLASS WEB"
Edward G. Robinson, John
Forsythe, Marcia Henderson

PARK

BANGOR
Fri., Sat., Jan. 22-23
"NORTHERN PATROL"
Kirby Grant, Marian Carr
and "Chinook, the Wonder
Dog"
Plus
"LAST OF THE
COMANCHES"
in Technicolor
Broderic Crawford, Barbara
Hale and Lloyd Bridges
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Jan. 24, 25, 26
"LITTLE BOY LOST"
Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin
Plus
"THE ALL-AMERICAN"
Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson
and Mamie Van Doren
Wed., Thurs., Jan. 27-28
"RIDE, VAQUERO"
in Technicolor
Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner
and Howard Keel
Plus
"TAXI"
Dan Dailey, Constance Smith

STRAND

ORONO
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 22-23
Double Feature
Lex Barker, Dorothy Hart
"TARZAN'S SAVAGE
FURY"
2:30-6:30-9:28
Also
Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo
In Technicolor
"SEA DEVILS"
7:57

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 24-25
Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh
"WALKING MY BABY
BACK HOME"
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:30
Feature 3:24-6:54-8:53

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 26-27
Edward G. Robinson, Paulette
Goddard
"VICE SQUAD"
6:30-8:30
Feature 6:55-8:54

Thurs., Jan. 28
Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale
in Color
"SEMINOLE"
6:30-8:30
Feature 6:57-8:57

"OLD HOME BREAD"

Super Enriched
for
Better Health

**NISSEN'S
BAKERY
PRODUCTS**

WORO Will Remain On Air For Exams

WORO, the campus radio station, will remain on the air during the examination period. Plans have been made to extend the broadcasting time to cover afternoons as well as evenings. The regular program schedule will be followed after 7:30 p.m., but afternoon broadcasts will feature study music.

College radio stations are almost always off the air during exam periods. WORO officials believe that this is the time college radio is needed most.

Looking 'Em Over

(Continued from Page Two)

past president of the National Association of State Universities. For several years he has been serving the Veterans Administration as a member of the Administrator's Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation and Education.

County Chairman

Not all his work is directly concerned with the University, though. He is a trustee of Eastern Maine General Hospital, and, until recently, was a trustee of Bangor Theological Seminary. He has been county chairman of Red Cross drives.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, he has always been considered an extremely modest man who avoids any unnecessary publicity. As for plans for retirement, he says he hasn't thought much about it.

Mrs. Hauck, though, reports they now hope to settle some place in Maine about halfway between their daughter in Rockland and their son in Portland, probably around Wiscasset. She adds she doesn't know just when this will be.

Most of their friends feel, however, he will probably stay here until retirement age. He is now 60.

"He Would Not Leave"

In relation to moving up to any of the several national or state offices he has been suggested for, there are apparently no definite plans on his part for any such action. Certainly, his friends agree, he would not leave unless he were sure the University would be in capable hands.

President Hauck has been awarded 12 honorary degrees. One from Colby states in part "You... have refused to be tempted by the attraction of other pastures and have devoted yourself to the task of keeping those of Maine green... You have won the complete confidence of the state you serve."

Speech Class Gives Play

The acting class of the Department of Speech presented the play *Antigone* last evening in the Little Theatre. The play was first presented in this country by Katherine Cornell and Sir Cedric Hardwicke at the Court Theatre on Broadway.

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
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Pack And Pine Group Elects New Members

Pack and Pine, the governing body of the MOC, held its winter elections Tuesday, Jan. 12. Those reelected for a semester were Bruce Arnold, Judy Ham, Walt Bennett, and Art Wyde. New members elected were Peggy Diehl and Art Ellor for three semesters and Dick Groff for two semesters.

The Pack and Pine now has a full membership of 15 members.

This week end the MOC went on a ski trip to New Hampshire. The members arrived at the New Hampshire Outing Club Cabin in Jackson Friday night. Saturday the club skied on Thorne Mountain and Sunday night found several of the group attending a square dance in Jackson. Sunday the members skied on Black Mountain.

The chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Dunlap.

We haven't got a story on something you saw happen? Why didn't you give us a tip on it?

Religious Activities

Protestant—M.C.A.

1 Riverdale St., Orono

Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, Director

Sunday, 11 a.m., Little Theatre Morning Worship and Sermon

Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, Speaker

Sunday, 7 p.m., M.C.A. House

Evening Fellowship

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

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

Jewish—Hillel Foundation

70 Library Building

Rabbi Milton H. Elefant

Friday, 6:30 p.m., Oakes Rm.

Evening Services

Masque To Produce Movie This Spring

(Continued from Page One)

two movies. This year he did art work for "Stalag 17" and scenery design for "Night Must Fall."

Working with Storey in production are: cameraman, Woody Eitell; costume research and design, Pat Keenan; light technicians, Roger Frey

and Pete Baker; script girl, Dianna Hardewicke; make-up, Jack Hardy; props, Roger Bowman and Dick Shaleck; business manager, Jane Littlefield; special effects, Ralph Stevenson, and technical director, Norm Andrews.

Washing Machines Broken Into For Third Time In Year

A break last week into the coin box section of the washing machine in Oak Hall has caused that machine to be temporarily taken out of service, Vernon C. Elmore, University housing manager, reported.

The machine was apparently tampered with only to get a free washing, Elmore said, as there is no certainty that any money was taken from the coin box.

This is the third time this year the machine has been tampered with in this way.

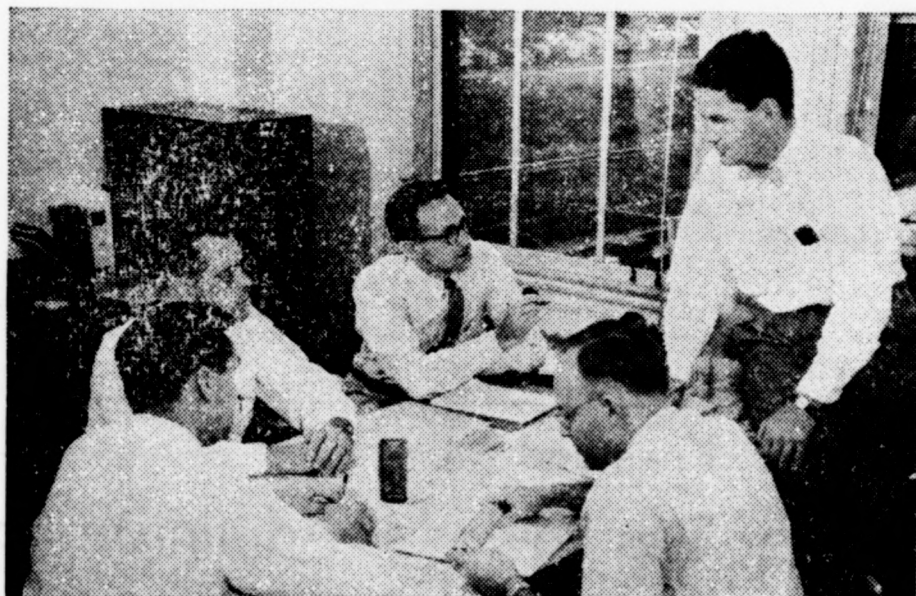
Similar tampering has occurred in the washers in Dunn Hall, he said. The method used was slightly different in the two dormitories though.

Dick English was reelected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the fraternity's election last Monday. Other officers are Wayne Gile, vice president; Don Poulin, treasurer; and Larry Long, secretary.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Plant Development

Offers Training and Opportunity



John Purdom, M.S. in Ch.E., Ohio State '48 (right), confers with other engineers on the progress of a new plant.

A young chemical engineer recently had his first assignment in a *Plant Development* group at Du Pont. He was part of a team assigned to improve recovery of adipic acid, a nylon intermediate, from plant-waste streams.

First, he made a literature survey for possible leads. Three recovery methods came under consideration: solvent extraction, crystallization, and a combination distillation-crystallization process. He helped to set up a laboratory program to compare and evaluate them.

Preliminary results were somewhat inconclusive. It was decided to go

ahead with semi-works tests, while an organic chemist completed the laboratory work.

Next, the young chemical engineer joined forces with a mechanical engineer to design a semi-works plant to evaluate each method. In this plant, all vital points were checked and rechecked: materials of construction, steam and water requirements, heat-transfer coefficients, yields, product quality, and pollution problems.

The semi-works data revealed that the distillation-crystallization process was the most economical, and also gave the best product quality. Usually, the next step would be construc-



Robert Thomson (left), B.S. in Ch.E., Univ. of Va. '50, David S. Rumsey (center), M.S. in Ch., Univ. of Mich. '48, and Rene M. LeClair (right), M.S. in Ch.E., M.I.T. '51, test samples on an experimental batch unit.

tion and operation of a pilot plant. But this time, engineers from the *Production Division* arranged for a limited-scale plant test, using a spare batch still and a crystallizer on a part-time basis. Two months of testing confirmed the previous data—the new distillation-crystallization process recovered adipic acid efficiently, and would reduce costs considerably. The plant is now using this process successfully.

That's how one young chemical engineer started his career in a typical Du Pont *Plant Development* group. The job of such groups is to make processes and equipment more efficient, to adapt products to new uses, and to improve product quality.

Plant Development work not only offers opportunity in itself but valuable training for other fields.

ASK FOR "Chemical Engineers at DuPont." This new illustrated booklet describes initial assignments, training, and paths of promotion. Just send a post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware. Also available: "Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" and "Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont."



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Watch "Cavalcade of America," on Television

EDITORIALS

A Newspaper Dies

With last Sunday's issue the Bangor Commercial suspended operations after 82 years of continuous publication.

To the people of Maine this was more than just any business failing. As its managing editor, Kenneth Zwicker, said in the last issue, "When a textile factory suspends operations and throws 100 employees out of work, it creates an economic crisis, not only for those workers, but for all the persons and businesses with whom they have dealings. The workers themselves, with innumerable obligations, and families to support, are frightened. . . . But when a newspaper folds, the death throes are felt not only physically, but spiritually, and by many more persons."

We in the journalism department firmly believe this to be true. It's one reason we are in the business.

The Commercial was not a truly great newspaper—but it was a good one. It made up for its lack of size with a fighting spirit of immeasurable benefit to the citizens of Bangor, Maine, and this University.

The Campus and its staff worked closely with the Commercial. Many in the department had full or part-time jobs with it and other papers. The Commercial processed Campus photographs at a minimum cost. Only last week a Commercial staff member was up here trying to suggest ways to improve the photography department.

A large number of our graduates got their start at that paper.

The Commercial had suffered rocky going for many years, particularly since the mid-1940's, but in the past couple of years it had seemed to be gaining. Its daily circulation had doubled and a successful Sunday edition was started giving Central and Northern Maine its only Sunday newspaper.

But a lack of local advertising was too much.

The Commercial's passing leaves Maine without any city with competing papers.

The University will miss the Commercial.

Maine will miss it.

We would like to quote the close of the last column of John J. Lindsay, its political writer.

"Well, that's it. It has been fun when it hasn't been heart-breaking, but I'm 'one up' even in defeat. Many newspapermen work their lives out dreaming about working for an honest newspaper. I've been spoiled because I started my career that way."

Joe Rigo

What Do You Say?

For a measure that would affect students as much as the student judiciary there has been remarkably little interest shown in it.

Elsewhere in this paper the full text is printed of the proposed Senate constitutional amendment which would set the system up. Asher Kneeland's column on this page gives his interpretation of some of its points.

Read these and sound off. How do you feel about this whole thing?

Rushing Rules Bent

We would like to call to the attention of the fraternities and many freshmen on campus that rushing does not begin until Feb. 26.

Furthermore, the Interfraternity Council has set up a fairly stiff set of penalties for violations of its rules stating that a house cannot have freshmen to any "fraternity meal, party, or smoker on or off campus" before the official rushing period.

It is no secret that there has been quite widespread violation of this rule.

How about it, IFC?

The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....Willard Butler

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BUSINESS ASSOCIATES—Richard Clark, Advertising Manager; Robert Artesani, Circulation Manager; Dale Brown, James Dufour, Advertising Assistants.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



So I happen to enjoy basketball. What's that got to do with the way I grade my prelims?

Take It Or Leave It

Socrates On The Right Track

BY RON DEVINE

Too bad more of us couldn't have heard the talk given at the assembly last Monday morning by Prof. Theodore W. Greene. He said quite a few worthwhile things—to an embarrassingly small gathering of students.

One of the points brought out by the Yale philosopher might well be put to good use right here on campus. He outlined the method in which Socrates, the great Greek philosopher, went about the business of discussing and arguing a point.

He didn't go after it like most of us today; he attacked the problem something like this: In starting a discussion he would first ask, "Well, what do you think about it?" To this he would add his own ideas, so that by combining the thoughts of more than one mind, more intelligent conclusions could be reached.

Now, as I see it, Socrates had a pretty sound idea. There are plenty places it could be put to use right here on campus. Take for instance,

student-faculty relations. Wouldn't it be a better idea for the two groups to get together and combine their ideas, giving up a little here, maybe, and gaining a little there?

As it stands now, the students think the faculty and administration are trying to take over the whole realm of student activities, and the faculty and administration all think the students are an immature lot, incapable of carrying out any responsible undertakings.

Could be that both are right, to a certain degree. But why can't we make more use of committees such as the Senate Student-Faculty relations committee to gather together ideas from both sides? The meetings of this committee are held behind closed doors, and no evaluation of the success of the group this year can yet be made, but the mere formation of such a committee to discuss such problem is a step in the right direction.

Kneeland Prey

Less Power In Administration

BY ASHER KNEELAND

This week I would like to add a few notes to the proposed student judiciary amendment which is given in full on pages 1 and 5.

Having served on the committees that worked setting it up and having talked to many people about the judiciary, I think there are a few points that perhaps I could clear up.

First, this judiciary will take some power from the deans of men and women and from the Committee on Administration. The deans have said this, and the faculty said so when they asked the Committee on Administration to approve the amendment.

The judiciary will do this by (1) having a voice in most cases that the deans now handle and (2) by having a voice in most recommendations sent to the Committee on Administration.

This Committee on Administration is made up of all the University deans, faculty representatives and some members of the administration. It generally hears only the most extreme

cases but there are no set qualifications as to what cases should go before it.

Another way the judiciary will infringe on the powers of the deans is through its chairman who will work with them in screening cases for the whole judiciary. They will keep out cases in which the person does not want to be considered by a mixed board, cases too personal, those in which the deans want to do corrective work and cases calling for psychiatric treatment.

This puts a student in on every case the deans have. If a rare case comes along that the dean must take care of alone the chairman explains to the rest of the board that it is being taken care of by the dean.

The chairman will be in an important position and, since he will be told many things he will not be able to tell the rest of the board, he must have the complete trust of both the deans and the board or the judiciary

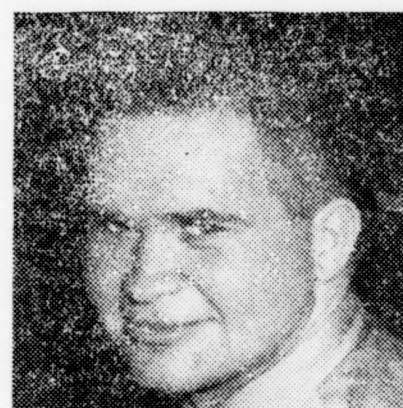
Opinionettes

BY MARTHA BOUSFIELD
AND WAYNE JOHNSON

Should finals be eliminated?



Buz Draper, '57—They might just as well be, for I often think they are not an example of what we know but what the instructors think we ought to know.



Butch Walker, '55—Yes, too much emphasis is put on them.



Jo Drivas, '57—Yes, they are a strain on the student body.

will be on its way out.

If the people chosen for the board are not extra good, the board will be no good. For this reason and because campus-wide elections are too often popularity contests, the student judiciary committee has proposed that members of the board be elected by the Senate.

As proposed, the board does not include freshmen because it was believed freshmen would not know the University well enough nor be well enough known themselves to serve effectively. So only the three upper-classes will be represented.

Most colleges that have judiciaries do not allow even sophomores to serve.

As a few final words, both the deans of men and women have not only stated, but have shown, that they do not want a rubber stamp board. An example is their refusal last year to agree with the student committee that the deans should have a say in the choice of board members.

It was the Committee on Administration, which includes the deans, that demanded that students be put on the screening boards. They even wanted more than one student to work with each dean. It was students not on the judiciary committee who were against this.

The administration is giving up some of its power and the student body is being given a chance to accept more responsibility. Please think and consider this when the judiciary comes up for your vote.

Plan For Judiciary

(Continued from Page One)

tions made from the floor of the Senate. After this meeting, the Nominations Committee shall check on the new nominees and report their findings at the next regular meeting of the Senate, at which time there shall be no further nominations, but discussion and election. Reports of Nominations Committee on each nominee should indicate nominee's willingness to serve on Board if elected.

Removal of Boardmember

A boardmember may be removed by 3/4 vote of the total membership of the General Student Senate on the request of 3 board members; or he may resign by written statement to the Executive Committee of the General Student Senate.

Replacement of Boardmember

Replacement of Boardmembers shall be made immediately as provided in the second paragraph of Section III. A replacement shall be of the same sex and class as the member to be replaced.

Time of Election

The members of the Student Judiciary Board shall be nominated by the General Student Senate at the regular meeting of the Senate in the latter part of April, and shall be

elected at the next regular meeting of the Senate.

The new boardmembers shall serve in an observing capacity only, without floor privileges, during the remainder of the Spring semester of their election. A boardmember's term shall consist of the following academic year, a boardmember may be re-elected.

Section IV Officers

A chairman of one sex and a vice-chairman of the opposite sex shall be elected from its three senior members by the Board during the Spring semester to serve the following year.

The chairman and vice-chairman shall be responsible for calling meetings, liaison with the Deans of Men and Women, and presiding, depending on the case, at meetings. They, each with their respective Dean, shall also act as screening boards to decide which cases deserve the attention of the entire board. The chairman shall call and lead organizational meetings of the new Board in the Spring to study duties and elect officers.

A secretary shall be elected for each year by the Board, to keep a permanent, anonymous record of all cases.

Section V Powers

The Board shall hear cases referred to it involving violations of University Rules by individuals.¹ Cases may be referred to the Board by students, faculty or administration. In the process

of understanding the case, the Board may investigate, hold hearings, and consult witnesses, either on its own initiative, or as suggested by students concerned.

The Dean of Men and Dean of Women shall have the privilege of attending all hearings of the Board until such time as the Board starts to formulate its final recommendation.

All students whose cases are considered for action shall have the right to appear before the Board.

After reaching a decision the Board shall convey it as a written recommendation for action to the Dean of Deans concerned. The recommendation shall be made known to the students under consideration at the time final action is made known to the student, in all cases where hearings have been held.

Section VI Meetings

The Student Judiciary Board shall hold regular meetings once a month. Special meetings shall be called as cases arise.

A quorum shall consist of six members.

Section VII Voting

All members of the Board who are present shall vote. Whenever there are no more than two dissensions, a quorum being present, the recommendations of the Student Judiciary Board shall be referred to the Deans of Men and Women.

A boardmember may abstain from

hearing a case with the permission of five other members, or may be requested to abstain by the same number, such action having been taken at a meeting of the Board.

Section VIII Amendment

This Article can be amended in the

same manner as any other Article of this Constitution, but any change must be approved by the Committee on Administration before being presented to the student body for a referendum.

¹ This shall not be meant to infringe on the jurisdiction of the Women's Student Government Association.

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This germanium refining
method keeps impurities
down to less than
5 parts in a billion



In this refining apparatus, at Western Electric's Allentown, Pa. plant, germanium is passing through multiple heating zones in tandem, producing a bar containing impurities of less than 5 parts in a billion for use in transistors. Note heating coils on the horizontal quartz tube.

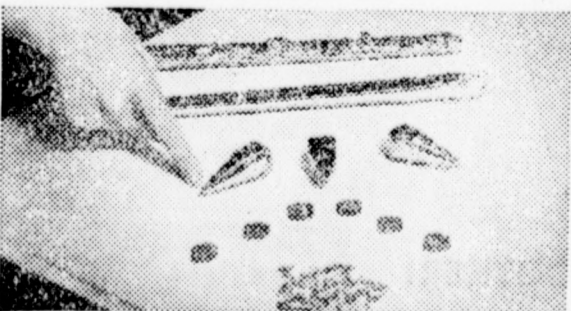
A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germanium that is better than 99.9999995% pure — the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Laboratories in the field of semi-conductors led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space requirements and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transistors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transis-

Various forms which germanium takes before being used in transistors are shown in this photo. Bar at top is an ingot of germanium after reduction from germanium dioxide. Next is shown the germanium ingot after the zone refining process used by Western Electric. Below the ingots are shown 3 germanium crystals grown by machine, 6 slices cut from these crystals, and several hundred germanium wafers ready for assembly into transistors.



tor manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in controlling the flow of electrons through the germanium. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the elements that are deliberately added.

So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an entirely new method of purification, known as zone refining, which was developed to a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germanium is passed through a heat zone so that a molten section traverses the length of the bar carrying the impurities with it and leaving behind a solidified section of higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molten sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content thus producing a bar which contains impurities in the amount of less than five parts per billion.

Because of the importance of the transistor in electronics, the zone refining process—like so many other Western Electric developments—has been made available to companies licensed by Western Electric to manufacture transistors.

This is one more example of creative engineering by Western Electric men. Engineers of all skills—mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, metallurgical, and civil—are needed to help us show the way in fundamental manufacturing techniques.

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Dorm Council Plans More Co-Recreation

Improvement in dormitory recreation facilities was the main topic of discussion at last week's meeting of the Men's Central Dormitory Council. Invited to participate in the discussion were representatives of the women's dormitory organization and the Women's Student Government Association.

A committee was formed to work on the program.

Scholarships Given To Eight Students

Associate Dean Winthrop C. Libby, of the College of Agriculture, recently announced the names of eight students who have been awarded the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Scholarships.

These scholarships are awarded annually to freshmen and sophomores majoring in home economics and to juniors and seniors majoring in agricultural economics and farm management.

They are awarded to home economics students on the basis of character, financial need, promise of leadership, and scholarship. They are awarded to students in agricultural economics and farm management for similar reasons plus the requirement that these students have an interest in distribution and marketing.

Those receiving the awards are as follows: Barbara Gould, Mary Jane Kilpatrick, Grace H. Richards, Bernice Fenderson, David Dineen, Robert Madore, Harry Whitney and Donald Williams.

Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 21
1912 Room, Memorial Union
Freshman Club 7-9 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22
Bangor Room, Memorial Union
Movies 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23
Bangor Room, Memorial Union
Movies 7 and 9 p.m.

Main Lounge, Memorial Union
Final Fling 8-11:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 24
Main Lounge, Memorial Union
Concert 4 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 25
Bumps Room, Memorial Union
Xi Sigma Pi 7-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26
Davis Room, Memorial Union
IVCF 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Pack and Pine 8-10 p.m.

Bangor Room, Memorial Union
Mrs. Maine Club 8-10:30 p.m.

FFA Room, Memorial Union
Alpha Zeta 6:45 p.m.

What you do is news. Call ext. 242.

500 People Hear Prof. T. W. Greene

In the three classifications "process, persons and piety" can be defined the whole basic ideas of our Western civilization, said Yale University Professor Theodore W. Greene at an assembly Monday morning.

Speaking on "What Is Our Liberal Heritage," Greene urged his audience of about 500 to examine carefully the development of the civilization and note whether the achievements themselves were more important or the process by which they were obtained, notably the scientific method.

He cited the high regard placed on human life and the fundamental respect for the mysteries of religion.

Process, persons and piety—"In these terms we can not only define Liberalism, but with different emphasis, Communism."

Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale, spoke later in the day at a faculty seminar.

WSGA Chairmen Present Report

At a recent women's student government meeting, Ruth Bartlett and Marjory Robbins, co-chairmen of the New England Women's Student Government Association Conference to be held at Maine the week end of April 30, gave a progress report of convention arrangements and chose committee chairmen. The council was asked to think of a theme for the conference.

Other business of the meeting included the selection of Sue Bogert as assembly chairman, election of the Senior Watch Award committee and the nominating committee.

Mary Atkinson gave a report on the prospect of having a standard university blazer. She displayed samples for the council's consideration.

Music Department Gives Chamber Music Dates

The Department of Music has announced its 1954 programs of chamber music to be held in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union on Sundays at 4 o'clock p.m.

Following is the schedule:

Jan. 24 Brass Septet
Feb. 28 Madrigal Singers
Mar. 28 String Quartet
Apr. 25 Woodwind Ensemble
May 23 Combined Groups

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Bear Facis

BY MOE HICKEY

Recapping the basketball season up to last Saturday night's game against Bates, Coach Rome Rankin's team, to say the least, has come a long way along the road of improvement.

The Rankinmen got off to probably what was its worst start in quite a few years this season, dropping six out of their first seven games.

Conceivably the Bears could have reversed at least two of those setbacks, against Northeastern and Rhode Island, if they had been clicking as of late.

Although Maine outclassed Bates thoroughly here Saturday, running up a 92-68 score, we think the Bears played their best game of the year last week when they edged Colby, 55-53, and snapped the Mules' State Series win streak at 31.

Comparing the two clubs as they lined up for the opening jump ball, you couldn't possibly conceive that Maine would give the Mules very much opposition.

Colby's tall hoopsters had just finished playing in a Christmas vacation basketball tournament against the best in New England. Although the Mules didn't win any of the tourney games they had a wealth of experience behind them plus the fact that they felt at ease on their home court.

A glance at the Maine lineup saw its strong point at the guards where Bob Nixon and Keith Mahaney make up without a doubt the strongest backcourt duo in Maine college circles, but at center and one of the forward positions were two sophomores playing their first game for Maine on the Mules' new court.

It was evident from the outset that the proud Mules of Colby were in for a tough night. Maine was not playing in its usual semi-lethargic style, but was fighting for every rebound and every loose ball. The Bears were consequently fouling a lot, not deliberately but the result of good hard, aggressive play.

And this was what rattled the vaunted Mules and also their coach, Lee Williams, who was frantically substituting to find a winning combination.

Never have we seen a Colby team look so bad as we did that night. They were outgunned from start to finish, and it was only their superior height that kept the game close.

Colby was so stunned and amazed when they found themselves two points behind with 30 seconds left to play they called time to regroup. Dino Sirakides, Colby, took the ball out and started "freezing" it! Evidently he thought the score was tied, and was figuring on Colby to take the last shot of the game.

We heard one Colby fan comment after the game, "Well, if someone finally had to knock us off, I'm glad it was Maine. Those poor sons of guns have had such a hard time winning this year, it will probably do them a lot of good."

And we agree wholeheartedly with that particular Colby backer. Maine, however, did not win by any fluke over Colby. In fact we think Maine has what it takes to win the State Series crown this year.

No, we weren't going overboard just because Maine has at this particular time two straight victories over Colby and a very weak Bates team, but if you saw them play the way they did against Colby we think you would agree with us too.

The standings before the Maine-Bowdoin game Tuesday were:

	Won	Lost
Bowdoin	4	1
Colby	4	2
Maine	3	2
Bates	0	6

Maine Contender In State Series Race

Varsity Ski Men To Enter Slalom This Saturday

Coach Ted Curtis will send two and possibly three of his varsity ski men to Franconia, N. H., this Saturday to compete in an open down hill slalom meet sponsored by the U. S. Eastern Ski association.

Curtis was also attempting to arrange a match with Colby College here while the Bears' ski jump was still in good condition. Curtis planned to have cross country competition in the morning and informal jumping in the afternoon.

Last Saturday at Hanover, N. H., Wes Scrone, outstanding skier on the Maine team, paced the Bears' relay team by recording the eleventh best time in a field of 108 skiers from all over eastern United States in the Dartmouth Relays.

Curtis was also impressed with the showing of sophomores Bill Johnson and Roy Selland, who finished in the upper half of the field in their first taste of top-flight competition. Johnson's time, however, did not count because he ran unattached.

At Stowe, Vt., the next day, Bob Irish carried the Pale Blue colors of Maine to 19th place in a giant slalom meet there. He was the only Mainite that entered the top-flight competition.

Bear Cindermen Second In Meet

Bill Calkin, who made an impressive showing last Saturday in the K.C. meet at Boston Garden, will be the lone University of Maine trackman that will compete in the B.A.A. meet at Boston Jan. 30.

Coach Chester Jenkins says he will enter the fleet footed junior in the 50 yard dash and the 45 yard high hurdles. Calkin will compete against some of the top amateur and inter-collegiate track men in the eastern part of the country.

Last Saturday in the Yankee Conference relay event, the Jenkinsmen closed fast to take second place ahead of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Rhode Island's classy relay team copped the crown for the second year in a row.

The Maine relay team composed of Calkin, Brad Claxton, Dick Hamblen, and Coke Haskell recorded a 51.9 for the mile distance.

Within The Walls

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

Phi Eta Kappa broke loose from the field and surged into undisputed possession of first place in the fraternity basketball division by upending a strong Kappa Sig quintet 55-51 last week.

However, the biggest upset of the year was registered by a fast Sigma Chi squad, which stopped the magnificent winning streak of Phi Mu which had extended through twenty-five games.

Leading throughout, the Sigma Chi's managed to pound out a convincing 63-56 victory over last year's champion.

Phi Eta now is leading the pack with seven straight, followed by Sigma Chi, with a 6-1 record.

Phi Mu by losing to Sigma Chi slumped into third place with a 5-1 record. Meanwhile, Kappa Sig by dropping their second ball game of the season toppled to fourth with a 6-2 ledger.

Lambda Chi with a 47-43 overtime victory over Tau Ep moved in behind

Kappa Sig sporting a 5-2 record.

Also, Sigma Nu on the strength of two victories in as many days, scamp-ered into sixth place replacing Phi Gam which was idle.

Fraternity League

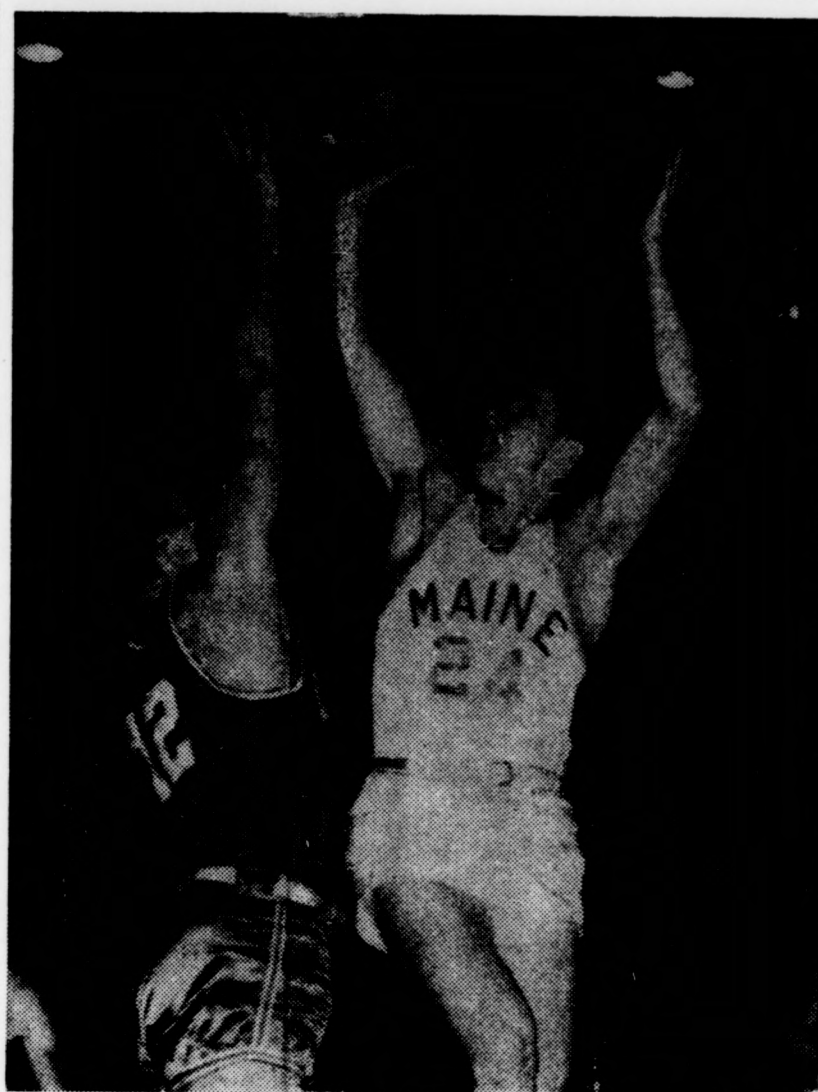
	Won	Lost
Phi Eta	7	0
Sigma Chi	6	1
Phi Mu	5	1
Kappa Sig	6	2
Lambda Chi	5	2
Sigma Nu	5	3
Phi Gam	4	2

American League

	Won	Lost
Newman	4	0
Dunn 4	3	0
East Oak	3	0
Dunn 1	3	2
TWAGs	2	1

National League

	Won	Lost
Castoffs	4	0
N. Dorm 10	3	0
Corb 4	3	0
Corb 1	2	1
Corb 2	2	2



Up goes spectacular Keith Mahaney scoring two points against Colby at Waterville last week as the Bears stopped the Mules State Series win streak at 31 games, by beating them, 55-53.

World Series Movie

Although the University of Maine campus is in the midst of one of its coldest winters in a long time, Coach Tubby Raymond is already planning for this spring.

"Tubby" has a rare treat in store for all baseball players and fans alike on Wed., February 10, so set aside that date right now, because that's when the highlights of the 1953 World Series between the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers will be shown at the Little Theatre.

And to top it all off a second picture featuring the hitting techniques of two all-time great American League batting champs, Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, will be shown.

Freshman Five Idle Until Feb. 6

The unbeaten Frosh basketball squad with four victories behind them will remain idle until Feb. 6, when they meet Hebron here at 6:15 p.m.

Last week the Frosh squad—fast breaking with lightning speed—whipped past a strong Maine Maritime team Thursday night and then smashed Husson College on Saturday night here.

The frosh, spearheaded by Pete Kostacopoulos, who was magnificent on the Mainites' well employed fast break, beat a powerful Maine Maritime squad at their own game, 101-81.

The little Bears ran up 101 points against the Middies who had been making a habit of hitting the century mark all season. The Woodbury coached powerhouse merely ran the Midshipmen into the boards with a tremendous exhibition of top notch shooting and slick passing.

Husson College was no match for the surging Bears, who blasted their way to an easy 82-59 victory. Again, it was Kostacopoulos with his terrific passing and timely shooting, who spelled defeat.

Red Riot Swamped By Frosh Cindermen

The University of Maine's freshman indoor track team packed too much all around power and experience for South Portland High school as the Bear Cubs swamped the Riots, 96-14, in a one-sided meet here last Saturday afternoon for their third straight victory.

The Frosh cindermen, paced by Jim Varner and Tom Perks, took all but one first place in the eleven event meet.

Varner, small school dash champion of New Jersey last year, led Maine, scoring first in the broad jump, high hurdles, low hurdles, and the 50-yard dash for a grand total of 20 points. victory 53-15.

New Hampshire Next Opponent For Rankinmen

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

Successful in their last home encounter, the University of Maine basketball squad will return to Memorial Gym on Feb. 6, to meet a veteran New Hampshire quintet.

The Rankinmen playing their best brand of ball all season climbed into contention for State Series honors last week, with a pair of victories over a favorite Colby squad and a riddled Bates five.

It was fireball Keith Mahaney acting as the spark igniting the Maine squad that spelled defeat for both Colby and Bates.

Against a highly favored Colby quintet, it was classy Keith with a fancy exhibition of ball handling in the waning minutes which sent the Mules down to a close 55-53 defeat. Just two nights later at the Memorial Gym, Keith cracked the school scoring record with a 39 point outburst, spanking Bates with a 92-68 setback.

Although led by the classy Maine guard, well-deserved credit should not be taken from the rest of the squad which performed admirably in the victories.

Gus Folsom, Bob Nixon, and John Dana provided the Mainites with a tight defense, which Coach Rome Rankin had been searching for all season. All three provided Maine with its best rebounding of the year in addition to some superb floor work.

Rankin commented that he was very pleased with the progress which the squad has made. The Bear mentor stated, "Defense has been the most pleasant surprise for me. If they can continue to play the same brand of defensive ball, they'll probably be able to give our opponents much better games in the second half of the season."

Rankin was referring to such tough ball clubs as Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire which invade the Memorial Gym next month.

During the final examination period the squad will be holding limited drills according to the exam schedules of the players.

Women's Sports

BY MARGE MEALEY

The dorm basketball tournament is now on the last lap and it is a mad race sparked with plenty of competition. This week's games will tell the story. As it stands now South Estabrooke is the only team in the field that is unbeaten. Balentine has one defeat.

Here is a brief rundown on the games this week.

Balentine vs. Elms: The old rivals spared off and Balentine took the game 32-27. Determination and a definite spark of competition made this game a good one to watch. The new rule changes concerning fouls showed more in this game than in any other this season. There were 32 fouls committed.

Colvin-Off-Campus vs. North Estabrooke: North Estabrooke stayed in the running by taking this game 27-17. Jan Bishop and Alice Kelson tied for scoring honors with 9 points apiece.

Elms-North Estabrooke: The Elms handed the strong North team their first defeat 28-19. This put the Elms back in as strong contender for one of the top places. Patty Adams led the Elms team with 12 points.

Colvin-Off-Campus vs. West Chadbourne: Colvin rolled up the score on the Freshmen and took the victory 53-15.

University Society

BY HILDA STERLING

Eleven pledges to Delta Tau Delta were initiated into membership at the chapter house Jan. 11. William Schrumpf, Orono, former chapter advisor, was guest speaker. Other speakers at the banquet were John Grant, Bangor, chapter advisor; Francis McGuire, Frank Myers, Old Town, fraternity alumni; and Russell Lathrop, Bangor. Mother Barron was hostess. Robert Smith was in charge of arrangements.

Members of Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma enjoyed a delicious spaghetti dinner at the Phi Kap house last Thursday evening. The group enjoyed singing and games. Anne Austin and Jerry Beach were in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Chi's and their dates enjoyed a lobster newburg supper preceding the Military Ball Friday evening. The formal buffet supper was held in the Memorial Room of the chapter house.

Beta Theta Pi held a Snow Party Saturday. Forty couples enjoyed tobogganing at the Penobscot Valley Country Club during the afternoon. A buffet supper was followed by games and dancing in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chaet and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richmond were chaperons.

The Hillel Choir traveled to Bangor Wednesday evening to present a program for the B'nai B'rith men and women in the Jewish Community Center. The group will entertain the Waterville B'nai B'rith Friday evening.

Pinned:

Bill Brown, Sigma Nu, to Eleanor Carter; Jim Bragdon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Ann Martin; Bob Fletcher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Betty Lou Wilkins, Bangor; Gil MacLaren, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Nancy Peek, Pierce College; Willard Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Nancy Notte, Lasall Junior College; Roger Mallar, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Kay Bishop, Waterville; Dick Brown, Phi Kappa Sigma, to Betty Cole, Patten; Dick Herrlin, Phi Kappa Sigma, to Sue Schenck, East Hampton, L. I.; Jim Holden, Phi Eta Kappa, to Barbara Berce.

Engaged:

Theresa Morin, Old Town, to Ed Cianchette; Marie Donahue, Bangor, to John Dunphy; "Polly" Daigle, Fort Kent, to Jerry Hallee; Pat Hunter, Freeport, to Tom Given; Nancy King, Wheaton College, to Don Stover.



Highlight of the social week end was the Military Ball held last Friday evening. Shown is the receiving line.

Photo by Meinecke

Lt. Hansotte Joins ROTC Department

Lt. Louis Hansotte is a new member of the military department at the University.

A 1950 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, he was assigned on graduation to the Signal Corps Agency at White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M. From there he participated in "Exercise Long Horn," conducted at Fort Hood, Tex.

Lieutenant Hansotte attended the basic course at the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He served in the communication zone of Korea as a member of Long Lines Signal Corps and later was with the 15th Infantry Regiment.

Lieutenant Hansotte's home is in Hollywood, California, but he now lives at Orono.

Union News

Everyone has been invited, especially the February graduates, to the "Final Fling" Saturday, Jan. 23, in the Union's Main Lounge. This dance will be presented in honor of the February graduates. The dance will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of Al Halliday and his band. There will be a Dixieland Jazz Concert at intermission and requests will be played. Admission is 25¢.

The movie this week is "Twelve O'clock High" starring Gregory Peck, Dean Jagers and Milland Mitchell. Showings this week will be at 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights. There will also be a showing Saturday at 2 p.m.

The exam week schedule for cartoon showings is as follows:

Jan. 28	1:15 and 7 p.m.
Jan. 29	12:15 p.m.
Jan. 30	12:15 p.m.
Feb. 1	1:15 and 7 p.m.
Feb. 2	1:15 and 7 p.m.
Feb. 3	1:15 and 7 p.m.

The Union Activities Board now has an office adjoining Union Director Nelson B. Jones's office. All student activities in the Union will be regulated there.

The concert series will continue Sunday with a performance by the Brass Septet. The performance will begin at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

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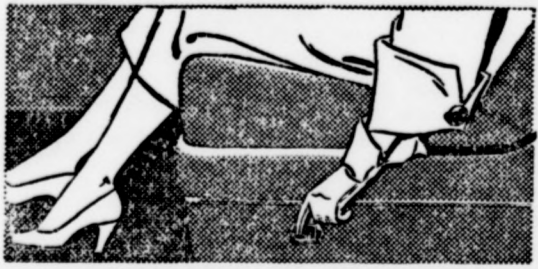
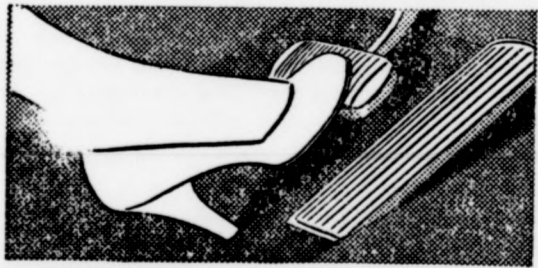
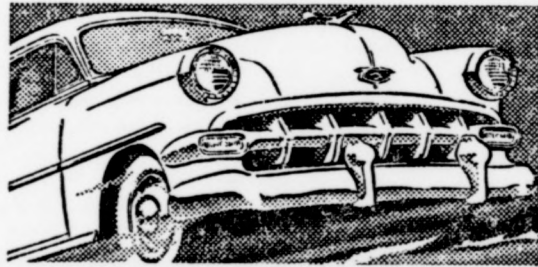
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