

Fall 11-4-1954

Maine Campus November 04 1954

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 04 1954" (1954). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2424.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2424>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVI Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 4, 1954

Number 7

Candidates Announced For Class Officers

Black Bears Prep For Bowdoin Saturday

BY MAX BURRY

Coach Hal Westerman's University of Maine Black Bears will wind up their successful 1954 season when they meet the Bowdoin Polar Bears at Whittier Field in Brunswick on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

For the Maine eleven, Saturday's tilt looms as the last obstacle between them and the State Series Crown, while Bowdoin will be making its final attempt for a victory this season.

After trouncing Bates 35-0, and Colby 33-6, the Mainites need only to halt Bowdoin for outright possession of the State Crown.

The Brunswick aggregation, however, will be a tough combination to stop, particularly on their own territory. Despite their winless record, the Walshmen have piled up a total of 96 points against such top-notch squads as Trinity, Amherst, and Williams.

In practically all their games the Polar Bears have led most of the way only to lose in the closing minutes.

Last Saturday, for example, Bowdoin was ahead 14-12 with just a few minutes to go when Bates rammed deep into their territory and tallied with a field goal, thus ending the game, Bates 15, Bowdoin 14.

Maine Leads Series

Ever since Maine first met Bowdoin in 1893, the Black Bear-Polar Bear game has been the toughest Series clash both traditionally and statistically. In 55 starts, Maine has won 29, Bowdoin 19, and seven have ended in a tie.

Bowdoin's classy quarterback, Johnny Libby, is one of the best running and passing signal callers in Maine football. Libby turned in a particularly fine performance against Bates last Saturday and is certainly capable

(Continued on Page Seven)

Where's The Fire?

A University maintenance man was completely bewildered 3 p.m. Monday when the University fire alarm sounded for a fire that he had been instructed to start, and one that was entirely under his control on the north end of the campus.

"When I heard the fire alarm, I hopped in my truck to look for the fire only to find out that the alarm was for the blaze I had started," the University employee said.

The fire itself was the rally bonfire that was postponed last Friday on account of rain.

Concert Series Program Called 'Big Success'

The opening of the 1954-55 University Concert Series, featuring Henry L. Scott, "America's first concert humorist," Wednesday night at the Memorial Gymnasium, was termed a "definite success."

Scott presented an assortment of piano music ranging from some of his own compositions to numbers by Rachmaninoff, Liszt, and Chopin.

Those attending agreed the "rave" reviews listed for Scott were justified in that he first succeeded in holding the attention of his audience with his serious concert pianistry and then stirred them to hilarity with humorous pieces.

Scott is a vaudeville comedian and pantomimist pianist.

Highlights of his three-part program included several novelty numbers.

Scott's performance justified labels such as "The Will Rogers of the Piano" and "The World's Most Versatile Pianist" that have been tagged on him by music and drama critics.

The noted pianist believes that blending the arts of drama, humor, and music on the concert stage will in the long run do the most to make America music conscious. Concert humor as performed by Scott is based on the premise that humor has a place in the concert hall just as much as in opera, in literature, and in art.

Other artists to appear in the University series this season will be Isaac Stern, internationally known violinist, on Jan. 11, and the Bel Canto Operatic Trio on March 10. The final concert will be the annual University Music Night, April 29, when all University musical organizations will perform.

Prof. Lewis Niven, head of the Department of Music, is chairman of the concert committee.

Football Week End

This week end is a football holiday and no classes will be held Saturday morning. Registrar James Harmon reminds students that the 24-hour cut rule will be in effect Friday and Monday.

General Elections Nov. 10 45 Students Enter In Race

BY JOE RIGO

Forty-five students are competing for class offices as the University prepares to vote next Wednesday, Nov. 10.

With the election featuring such contrasts as one man running for the senior class presidency compared with six for the freshman president's job, voting will be in the lobby of the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students will be required to show their ID cards which will be punched to prevent revoting.

In addition to the regular class offices, residents of the South Apartments will vote for two representatives to the Student Senate. Candidates for class offices are:

SENIOR CLASS

President: Mert Robinson.

Vice President: Kenneth Woodsum, Reginald Bowden and William Johnson.

Secretary: Hilda Sterling and Shirley Kirk.

Treasurer: C. Dexter Earley and Stan Milton.

JUNIOR CLASS

President: Gordon Allard, Jerry Pangakis and Gerry Wright.

Vice President: William C. Johnson and Bradford S. Barton.

Secretary: Jean Partridge, Judy Pasetto, Caroline Locke and Grace Libby.

Treasurer: Jack Small, John W. Lane, Jr. and Peggy Flynt.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Eben DeGrasse and Wesley English.

Vice President: Richard S. Offenber, Eliseos Paul Taiganides, Joel Stinson and William Sterritt.

Secretary: Ann Rubin and Margaretmary (Mingie) McCann.

Treasurer: Robert (Jiggs) Cecchini and Norman Blais.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President: Stanley Folsom, Ernie Hollis, Joseph Mancini, Irvin H. Fletcher, Peter H. Burbank and Rudy Homchuck.

Vice President: Peter McKendrick, Herbert W. Carmichael and Donald R. Denault.

Secretary: Ann Rosenberger, Carol (Jackie) Coilly, Virginia A. Whittier and Doris H. White.

Treasurer: Calvin E. Anderson and John Lymburner.

The ballots will also provide space for write-in candidates. Candidates were nominated by obtaining fifty signatures of members of their class on petitions which have been circulating for the past week.

Presidents elected will, in addition to other duties, represent their class in the Student Senate.

Results of the election will be announced in next week's Campus.

The election is being run by the Senate's Elections Committee.

Over 2,000 Alumni Visit Campus For Homecoming

Maine's sound 33-6 thrashing of Colby made the 54th annual Homecoming a delight for more than 2,000 alumni who came back to campus from all over the country this past week end.

The only disconcerting element of the celebration was the steady rain that soaked some 6,500 fans who sat through the football game at Alumni field.

The week-end event also saw the presentation of the General Alumni Association Black Bear award to three recipients. Honored were Albert K. Gardner, class of 1910, of Orono; Col. Joseph A. McCusker, class of 1917, of New York City; and Archer L. Grover, class of 1899, of Hallowell.

George Lord of Orono, president of the General Alumni Association, made the awards.

300 At Luncheon

More than 300 were present at the annual Homecoming luncheon at Memorial Gymnasium Saturday when the awards were made.

Also at the luncheon five men were cited for their service to the University's athletic program.

Honored were George W. Sullivan,

class of 1918, of West Springfield, Mass.; Joseph P. McGee of Providence, R. I., a member of the Rhode Island Black Bear Club; Carl F. Brugge, class of 1918, of Pawtucket, R. I.; Thomas G. Mangan, class of 1916, of Livermore Falls; and Raymond H. Fogler, class of 1915, of Washington, D. C.

Lewis H. Kriger, class of 1916 of Portland, awarded the certificates for the Graduate "M" Club to all except McGee, who was not present.

Singled out also at the luncheon were the retired faculty members of the University.

(Continued on Page Two)

Sorority Panel Held For Frosh

BY MURRIE MACDONALD

On Monday, Nov. 1, in the Louis Oakes Room, Library, a meeting and panel was held by the Panhellenic Council for freshmen and transfer women to explain the meaning of sororities and rushing, and their importance on the campus.

Registration for rushing starts next week. All women interested in being rushed must register, the Council said. It was emphasized at the meeting that co-eds should go through rushing even if they are not interested in joining a sorority this year, for it is a valuable opportunity to meet upperclassmen. The six sororities have kept themselves in the background, and this meeting explained many new things to the co-eds.

The meeting was conducted by Nancy Collins, president of the Panhellenic Council, who introduced the four speakers and their topics. Peggy Flint spoke on Differences between High School and College Sororities; Muriel Verrill, College Life Outside

(Continued on Page Two)

November 20 Date For Farmers' Fair

The Farmers Fair and Calico Ball, sponsored annually by the Aggie Club, will be held Saturday, November 20, this year.

The fair will feature the usual concessions and games and will be highlighted by the ball Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

Most of the departments of the College of Agriculture will have booths in the field house throughout the day. A tractor driving contest, open to all students, will be held outside during the afternoon.

A Calico Queen, chosen by student vote, will be crowned at the dance.

The fair will begin at approximately 9 Saturday morning and conclude with the dance, which is scheduled from 8:30 to 12:00 in the evening.

General Student Senate Names New Members To 17 Committees

Student members were elected to 17 University committees at a meeting of the Student Senate, Oct. 26.

New members are:

Nominations Committee: Horace Libby, Philip Emery, Elizabeth Harvey, Alexandra (Sandy) King, Albert Noyes, and Mary Bigelow.

Student-Faculty Relations: Daniel Rossano, Brad Claxton, Sterling Huston, Marjorie Mealey, Harold Silverman, and Hiram Bronson.

Social Affairs: Joan Mason and Donald Marden.

Executive Committee: Freida Smith and Adolph (Dutch) Storey.

Calendar Committee: Charles Mello and Mary Jane Keith.

New Organizations: Brenda Dennison, Ernest Marquart, and Daniel Bryant.

Concert Series Committee: Abbott Mosher, Patrick Parent, William Ham-

mond, Patricia Damour, and Carol Shoemaker.

Assembly Committee: Normand Blais.

Veteran's Affairs: William Dyer, Barry Millet, James Connelley, Adrien Couture, William Scott, and Leonidas Jonason.

Campus Development: Joanne Roberts, James Nicholes, and John Bush.

Senate Publicity: Beverly Fowlie, Maxwell Burry, and Hilda Sterling.

Constitution Committee: Edrick Starbird, William Johnson, Mary Ellen St. John, Virginia Whittier, Harriet (Hoppi) Taylor, and Normand (Doc) Brochu.

Campus Citizenship: Charles Hussey and Constance Lewis.

Foreign Students: Diane Livingstone and Jean Marie Gerald.

Student Publications: Dave Carey, Mary Flood, Lorraine Lander, and Salvatore Scarpato.

Society Initiates Senior Members

The University Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi announced this week the election of the following seniors to membership:

Mary P. Atkinson, Leonard W. Bowles, James H. Brann, David L. Brown, Susan B. Humphrey, Delores M. Johnston, Shirley M. Kirk, Reginald Larson, Laura R. Little, Alma L. Merrill, Wilma E. Monroe, Franklin L. Roberts, Priscilla Carlsen Smith, Diana E. Springer and Ruth B. Storm.

These students will be initiated Tuesday, Nov. 30, in the Bangor Room of Memorial Union.

Officers of the society for this year are Dr. George F. Dow, president; Prof. I. B. Douglass, vice president; Horace A. Pratt, treasurer; Miss Velma K. Oliver, secretary; Prof. Herbert Edwards, journal correspondent; and Alpheus C. Lyon, Jr., marshal.

The Sophomore class will meet Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union Building to hear and meet their class candidates. Class business will also be discussed.

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.



Recently elected officers of the Freshman Club are shown above. Left to right, they are Ernest Guerri, president; Pat Daigle, vice president; Betsy Sleight, secretary; and Joseph Lyford, treasurer. The club is sponsored by the Student Religious Association.

(Photo by Reed)

Applications Ready For Scholarships

The National Science Foundation has again announced a program of fellowship awards for advanced study and training in the natural and applied sciences for the academic year 1955-56.

Prof. Edward N. Brush, Dean of Graduate Study, announced today that applications are available in his office and also in the offices of all department heads.

Have
CRAIG
The Tailor
Do Your
CLEANING, PRESSING
& REPAIRING

Contact our agents
on campus

3 Main St., Orono
Tel. 6-3656

French Club Meets Tonight To Elect

Le Cercle Francais is scheduled to meet Thursday evening, Nov. 4, from 7:15 to 8:30 in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union. Any campus member interested in French culture, customs, and language is invited to attend.

This will be an introduction meeting at which plans for the year will be discussed. There will be an election of officers and opportunities for "chatting" in French.

Former members wish to inform any interested students that one does not need to be an "A" student in French, but any student who has had a year or two of the language with a fairly good understanding of oral French is urged to come.

WOMEN WANTED
Make extra money. Address, mail postcards spare time every week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass.

\$11,000 Allocated For Small Buildings

Construction of three small University buildings at a total cost of \$11,000 began this week, according to Francis S. McGuire, Director of Plant and Facilities.

The structures include two brooder isolation buildings where infected birds will be kept for observation and study and a dormitory workshop and storage building.

The two brooder buildings, each 16 by 16 feet in area and costing \$2,000, are being built at the rear of the Agriculture Engineering Shop. They will be used by the Animal Pathology Division, headed by Dr. Franklin Witter. Two more brooder buildings may be constructed later.

The workshop and storage building,

which will cost \$7,000, will be 30 by 40 feet. It will be constructed near the South Apartments and will contain plumbers' and carpenters' shops and storage space for screens and storm windows.

Both jobs are expected to be finished by the end of November.

Homecoming Draws Over 2,000 Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

Decorations Winners

In the homecoming decoration contest Sigma Chi fraternity with its Maine bear steamrollering over a Colby Mule won top honors in its division for the third straight year. Honorable mention went to Phi Kappa Sigma and to Alpha Gamma Rho.

Dunn Hall, with its mule train pulling a Maine wagon won first prize in the men's dormitory division.

South Estabrooke with its comic strip character Pogo was tops in the women's dormitory division.

Another feature of the week end was the presentation of a portrait of Elizabeth Abbott Balentine to the University by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Miss Estelle I. Beaupre, Bangor, made the presentation.

The Freshman girls will have to keep the beanies on one more week as a result of losing their traditional field hockey game to the sophomores Saturday morning. A victory for the freshmen would have allowed immediate banishment of the beanies.

Following the game, fraternities held reunions and there were get-togethers and open houses in various buildings.

The Maine Masque presented "My Three Angels" Saturday evening to climax activities.

Sorority Panel Held For Frosh Co-Eds

(Continued from Page One)

Sorority; Mary Atkinson, What Sorority Means to Me; and Mrs. Donald Taverner, Sorority After Graduation. These talks emphasized the facts that the ties and friendships of sororities mean a great deal to the women that belong to them, both during their college years and after graduation, but that there is no discrimination between sorority and nonsorority women.

This meeting helped clarify the ideas about sororities in the minds of the freshmen. It probably has not yet convinced them whether they will or will not join a sorority, but it has interested them in the rushing program.

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

The Shorettes Restaurant

Specializing in

Steaks — Chicken — Seafood

Hamburger with College Education

Corner Main & Center Sts.

Old Town

AMMUNITION
HUNTING SUPPLIES

GUNS For RENT

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

MAINE FORESTERS

Now is the time to buy
your outdoor clothing—
at reduced prices.

SPECIAL PRICES on:

Cruiser Coats & Jackets —
Wool Shirts — Breeches —
Pants — Underwear — Sox —
Caps & Footwear

Drop In Today

M. L. French & Son

196 Exchange St., Bangor

If your budget could talk it would say
BE SURE TO COME TO BANGOR
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
BANGOR DAYS



Specials!
Discounts!
Markdowns!
PRIZES!

Ready to wear!
Accessories!
Home
Furnishings!

Sororities Pledge 17 During Open Bidding

The Panhellenic Council has announced that 17 upperclass women were pledged to four sororities during the open rushing period which ended Oct. 29.

Sororities and their pledges are:
Alpha Omicron Pi: Jane Bacon, Elaine Dolloff, Joan Oak, Eloise Pelletier and Elaine Young.
Delta Delta Delta: Mary Ella Ginn and MaryLou Hughes.
Delta Zeta: Mary Bennett, Sylvia Grant, Grace Richards and Mary Tucker.

Phi Mu: Myrilla Daley, Harriet Johnston, Joyce Simpson, Pamela Thompson, Sylvia Thompson and Judith Tranter.
Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi did not participate in this rushing period.

Five-Year Nurses Meet; Plan Nov. 10 Program

The first bi-monthly meeting of the five-year nurses was held in the Bumps Room of the Union last Wednesday.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the members in the program and to stimulate interest in the curriculum. A program committee is planning the next meeting on Nov. 10. They are: Mary Carlson, Jane Dudley and Sally Craig.

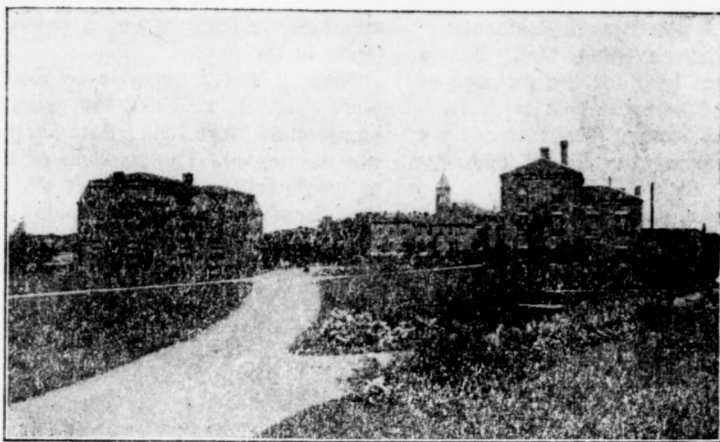
Newman Has Parties

Newman Club held a Halloween Party last Wednesday night at Newman Hall. Records, refreshments, and decorations were in charge of Margaretmary McCann and Tom Cashman, co-social chairmen.

Saturday night Newman held open house for alumni guests and members. JoAnn Polackwich was in charge.

The College 4-H Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. in the FFA Room of the Union.

Coburn Hall Has Colorful Past; Once Housed Store, Library



An old photograph shows the change in setting that has come through the years since the construction of Coburn Hall in 1887. Coburn is the building to the left. Shown at the right, across what is now Munson Road, is Holmes Hall.

By CAROL SCOTT

Have you ever noticed the inscription on Coburn Hall? It is different from that on most buildings.

As usual, the name and date of construction is inscribed on the front of the building. But look closely. You will see that "Coburn" is engraved on rough stone and "Hall, 1887" is on smooth face stone.

The building was finished when this was first noticed. The inscription had been cut and erected before anyone but the workmen saw the difference.

The Board of Trustees discussed the matter. Some preferred smooth, others rough stone. Their final decision was to let the inscription remain as it was. The expense and trouble of removing one of the stones was too great.

Cost \$25,000
It was estimated that Coburn would cost \$15,000.00. Before the appropriation was made three years later in 1887, the plans had been improved. The final cost was \$25,000.00

Frank E. Kidder, who graduated in 1879, was the "promising young architect."

Construction got underway early in 1887. The building was completed and dedicated in 1888 while Dr. Merritt Caldwell Fernald was president of the University. In the dedication ceremony on June 26, Hannibal Hamlin of Bangor, first president of the Board of Trustees, presented the keys to Coburn.

The building was named in honor and memory of ex-Governor Abner E. Coburn of Skowhegan. Gov. Coburn was president of the Board of Trustees from 1867 to 1879. He had

Religious Group To Make U. N. Trip

The Community Service Committee of the Student Religious Association is sponsoring a trip to the United Nations during Thanksgiving vacation, it was announced this week.

The trip is open to anyone on campus, and expenses will be approximately \$20, according to Rev. Richard Batchelder, director of the SRA.

As part of the program, the group will attend two sessions of the General Assembly.

Details concerning the trip may be obtained from the SRA office. The deadline for arrangements is Nov. 12.

Cornelia Douglas, chairman of Brotherhood Week, is working with Frederick Lyon, chairman of the Community Service Committee, in planning this trip. This project is an initial part of Brotherhood Week, Rev. Batchelder said.

long shown great interest and devotion to the University. In his will he endowed the college with \$100,000.

When the University of Maine first started in 1868, there were the Frost and White farms, which were used for residences, and two other buildings. More buildings were added as the enrollment grew.

Ended Pioneer Period

In the eyes of Dr. Fernald, the dedication of Coburn Hall was an important event. It marked the end of the "pioneer period" at the University.

Since Coburn Hall was built and dedicated here in 1888, it has been used for many purposes. It was planned, in 1884, for housing the Department of Natural History and Agriculture and the library.

Dr. Caroline Colvin, head of the Department of History and Government, had her office there. She was the first woman to head a department at the University of Maine and the first Dean of Women.

The library moved into Coburn Hall and occupied the first floor. The number of volumes grew larger. More and more space was taken up as improvements were made, so the library moved to Carnegie Hall about 1906, and then to the present Library.

Before Coburn was built, the only place on campus to buy things was a one-room store on the first floor of Oak Hall. It was owned and operated by two brothers who were students.

Freeman M. Sampson and his brother moved their store into the southern half of Coburn's basement and installed a telephone, post office, and barber shop. They started handling the sale of text books. Previously, this had been handled by the library. Bookstore Once In Coburn

The University Store Co. was organized for and by the Maine Athletic Association. In January of 1911, they bought out the Sampson brothers and maintained the store in Coburn. They later moved to their present home in Fernald Hall.

Attendance at daily chapel used to be required of all students. Prior to the building of Alumni Hall, it was held in the large auditorium on the top floor of Coburn.

During the Christmas recess in 1900, the auditorium was made into a biological laboratory that accommodated thirty-five students.

What different memories of Coburn the class of '55 will have from those who graduated in '05. The alumni of fifty years ago remember the President's Office, the book store, chapel, assemblies, and classes in history and biology. When present students become alumni, they will remember it as the home of lectures and labs.

Betts Bookstore

Modern Library—College Outline Series—Recent Fiction,
Non Fiction—Lending Library—Gifts—Subscriptions
16 State St. Bangor

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of Nov. 1, 1954

To

ERNIE SMART

For his outstanding play all season

The recipient of this award is entitled to

**\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE
ABSOLUTELY FREE**

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono 63647

Special Hillson Achievement Award

To

PAUL TAIGANIDES

For outstanding achievement in excellent scholastic standing and extracurricular activities in the face of learning a new language.

RECORDS

Hobby Items — Art Supplies

LaBeau's T.V. & Appliance Center

38 Main St.

Orono

Maine

"Just To Quote"

This is what Maine Students are saying about

The Canoe City Laundromat

354 No. Main St., Old Town (Opposite Woolen Mill)

ROBIN WERNER of So. Apts. & Maine Masque Actress:

"We use it every week and find it very convenient and very reasonable."

DOUG MORTON of So. Apts.

"We use it all the time and think it is terrific."

PAUL HAINES of Phi Eta Kappa

"Boy! That's the place for me. It's twice as cheap as mailing it home, and it comes back clean and neatly folded."

ELMER SALTZMAN, Proprietor . . .

"That's us, Folks"

Just 70¢ for 9 lbs. Wash & Dry"

... FASHION FIRSTS!



NEW DARK TONED

**SUITS and
TOPCOATS**

From

The Men's Shop

132 Main St. Bangor, Me.
Opp. the Opera House

Editorials

Reason For 'Hell Week'

For a fraternity man to defend the type of initiation that has come to be known as "Hell Week," or for him to attempt to justify it in the eyes of the public is a difficult task in the face of the multitude of negative attitudes and prejudices that have grown around it in recent years.

"Hell Week," as we shall use the term, differs basically from the newer "Greek Week" type of initiation in that the former stresses physical discomfort along with mental achievement, while the latter abolishes physical punishment as a penalty for failure and takes what its adherents call a more "humane" approach. In other words, the matter boils down to whether to swing a paddle or not to.

Why the paddle as a form of punishment? It is a long-established fact that the part of the anatomy in question is the only part to which pain can be administered that will do no bodily harm.

Why pain? To see how a man stands up under pressure is one of the basic tests of his character. It is of value to him and to the group to determine how much he can take. It teaches him humility—to be able to take something that is unpleasant if necessary.

It establishes an obstacle and challenge to attaining a goal, and makes the attaining of the goal all the more worth while. Something acquired with difficulty is appreciated much more than something achieved easily. Without the discipline of the paddle the seriousness of the pledge training program is often difficult to maintain.

It eliminates those who are not sincerely interested. Those who might otherwise join think twice before becoming associated, and those who after joining, feel the obstacle too great and leave.

"Hell Week" is by no means foolproof. If administered properly and with discretion it can be a valuable means of pledge training that can be of much value to the fraternity man.

R. K. D.

Greek Week Future Good

Even before discussing Greek Week we feel there are two conclusions which may be drawn and considered as facts.

First, Greek Week does not do as good a job as Hell Week in preparing a pledge for fraternity membership.

Second, like it or not, within not too many years, almost all fraternities will, voluntarily or otherwise, be adopting some form of Greek Week.

However, in spite of the slightly poorer job of pledge training, the whole fraternity system will benefit considerably from this adoption.

Perhaps the strongest argument for Greek Week is that this type of initiation will eventually eliminate most of the damagingly harsh criticism of the fraternity system from the general public, who, after all, are the people whose sons will be influenced to varying degrees by their partners' opinions of fraternities.

And, while a Greek Week cannot do quite the thorough job of uniting pledges and creating a strong desire for membership, it comes close enough to it to more than justify its existence.

The Greek Week type of initiation furnishes constructive work on fraternity and community projects. The fraternity work makes the whole organization better for the members and the pledges themselves, soon to be members. The community work on projects which otherwise might go undone is a valuable means of creating good will for fraternities and their colleges.

Most advocates of Hell Week currently cry out loudly against the type of initiation which results in serious physical and mental injury to the pledge.

But, few fraternity presidents who consider the modified Hell Week to be the thing, can guarantee that a later administration will not feel that the more brutal method is best and undo years of "acceptable" Hell Weeks.

A pledge who can endure the actual tortures of Hell Week is no more of a man than one who goes through an equal or greater amount of time in rough physical labor.

And when the job is done the result is double: the work done on the man and also the work done by the man.

J. T. R.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 428 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Ron Devine

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Willard Butler

DEPARTMENT EDITORS—Moe Hickey, City Editor; Joe Rigo, Editorial Page Editor; Paul Ferrigno, Sports Editor; Beve Fowlie, Society Editor; Reg Bowden, Makeup Editor; Hank Meinecke, Photography.

Letters

South Apartments Elections Urged

To South Apartment Residents:
Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, a meeting was held for the purpose of electing and nominating a representative to the Student Senate from the South Apartments. Seven residents appeared.

This shows that there is little interest on your part; however, I am sure that you realize the benefits that you

might derive from having a representative in the Senate.

Since it was impossible to elect a representative with so few present, nominations were held. Earl Simpson was nominated. The problem of how to successfully carry out this election was discussed, and it was decided that a ballot would be drawn up so that the representative could be elected by

you on Nov. 10, the day of fall elections. It is recommended that anyone who desires to hold this position campaign during the remaining few days. In addition to the name of the one nominee, Earl Simpson, the ballot will be provided for write in candidates.

Dave Petherbridge
Chairman, Elections Committee

Along The Mall

Literature Has November Comeback

BY REG BOWDEN

It's November again, and while the rest of the nation went to the polls this week, Maine people with tongues in cheeks, sat back and watched. You can tell it's November for other reasons, too. Most everyone was suffering this week from that after-Homecoming letdown, some of the old pros have dug out their fur hats, and it gets dark before last hour classes are out.

The Old Farmers' Almanac came out Thursday morning. It's the 163rd edition of the old, yellow-covered prognosticator. The almanac may not be the hottest piece of literature on the newstands, but it sells its share of copies.

For instance, if you are interested in the effect the H-bomb has on the weather, the way-stations of Hurricane Carol, or seeing an old-fashioned

winter unfolded before your eyes in woodcuts, dash over to the bookstore and get your copy of the almanac.

Thumbing through this action-packed pocket book we found, nestled between an ad for midget watermelons and one for Bradford's Rheumatic Pills, what we were really looking for—the predictions.

According to the almanac we're going to have a bad storm during Thanksgiving vacation and a white Christmas. Yes, sir, the almanac has got it, unless you prefer, as we do, to talk to the squirrels in front of prexy's house.

* * *

Speaking of hot literature, we were browsing around in the Union during Homecoming and came across a display of some note. Someone had gone to the trouble of enlightening us on our literary greats and not-so-greats.

Included in the display were old friends such as *Functional French*; Starr, Casavant, and Pellegrino; Bricker's *Our Theater Today*; and Prof. Bennett's physics texts.

What really took our eye were some gems on the other side of the rack. Here we found the Chase sisters, Virginia '23 and Mary Ellen '09; Rachel '38, Field's *All This and Heaven Too*; Rudy Vallee's *Vagabond Dreams Come True*, dedicated to "my first Alma Mater" (he never did graduate); and several of Edith Patch's bouts with nature.

In the end we found some monstrous titles that scared us away. Everhart's *Fishes of Maine*, Creamer's *Communication Networks and Lines*, Levinson's *In Defense of Plato*, and a musical composition, "from ancient clefts," *In Monte Olivei*, by our own Prof. Niven.

Bittersweet

How About Advance Notice?

BY BRUCE COURTNEY

Last week a letter appeared in the *Maine Campus* written by David Petherbridge, Chairman: Elections Committee.

This week another letter appears in the *Campus* by the same gentleman. Last week he told about taking "unparliamentary procedures" in order to get names on the election ballots.

This week he tells about seven members from the South Apartments nominating one person to be placed on the election ballot. (Petherbridge's letter appears elsewhere on this page.)

We do not positively know, but we will assume that there are approximately 100 eligible voters in South Apartments.

As ignorant as we are of parliamentary law, we still do not believe that seven per cent of the total makes a quorum.

For such an important event as electing a member to the Student Senate, there must have been reams of advanced publicity. And we are sure there was. But unfortunately, none was left at our door.

Although we had WABI-TV tuned in previous to Oct. 20 (the day of nominating), we saw no message of the coming election. There is the possibility that the message came on while we were in one of our classes.

The Bangor Daily News and the *Maine Campus* did not, to our knowledge, carry any news of this trivial matter. But then, we always read the cartoons first and glance through the rest of the paper.

But really, where did the Elections Committee get the idea that seven per cent of the total is a quorum?

Of course it may be that we are just behind the times and a quorum is no longer used to elect a representative.

We saw the letter written by Petherbridge so late that there was no time to see how the other members of the South Apartments feel about his election engineering feat.

Federal and state elections are

usually given some build-up as to when they will occur. Usually there is quite some advance notice of the elections.

It would seem that University of Maine elections are given notice after they occur. But after all it is just a trivial matter of "unparliamentary procedures."

But perhaps we are putting too much emphasis on this particular election. As has been stated somewhere, the present election committee is

wholly in the dark as to their duties and how to perform them.

This is a matter for grave thought.

How did they get into the offices they now hold? Certainly not by a mid-night election with no advertising; or elected by seven per cent of the student body.

This unadvertised election is only a small matter in the light of the whole University. But it could well be a small ball rolling down a snow-covered hill.

LITTER MEN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Now that we've boiled your paper down to the relevant material, I think we're ready to discuss the grade.

Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 4
 Christian Science, Davis Room, 7-8 p.m.
 Two-Year Aggies, Bangor Room, 7-8:30 p.m.
 Sailing Club, Totman Room, 7-9 p.m.
 Le Cercle Francais, 1912 Room, 7:15-8:30 p.m.
 Junior Class, Main Lounge, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5
 Faculty Arts Club, Lown Room, 8-10 p.m.
 Football Holiday—5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7
 MCA, Bangor Room, 7-10 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 8
 Dancing Lessons, Bangor Room, 4-4:30 p.m.
 Off-Campus Women, Bangor Room, 5:30-6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9
 MOC, Davis Room, 8-10 p.m.
 IVCF, Totman Room, 6:45-7:45 p.m.
 General Student Senate, Lown Room, 7-10 p.m.
 Sophomore Class, Main Lounge, 8-10 p.m.
 Square Dance, Women's Gym, 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10
 Pi Beta Phi Tea, Women's Lounge, 3:30-5 p.m.
 Canterbury Club, 7-10 p.m.
 Newman Club, 7-9 p.m.

Women Students Plan To Meet Faculty At Tea

The Women's Student Government Association will sponsor its annual student-faculty tea on Sunday, Nov. 14 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Memorial Union.

The purpose of this tea is to welcome new faculty members and for women to become better acquainted with the entire faculty.

At CHIEF POOLAW'S TEPEE
 on Indian Island you'll find
 Moccasins — Baskets
 All kinds of Indian
 Novelties

Society: Homecoming Parties

BY BEVE FOWLIE

Phi Mu Delta held a buffet supper in honor of alumni visitors followed by dancing later in the evening. The pledges presented three skits. On the program were Bobo Martin, Mario Charviolitti, Hamilton Grant, Bob Gerry, Bill Trobe, Dick Sparks, Paul Buckley, Ken Rand, Bud Nolan, Frank Smith, Sonny Cummings, Paul Trask, Dick Offenburger, Bill Lothrop, Pete Thompson, Dan Dearborn, Scott Marshall, Bud McIntire, Andy Hendrickson, Dick Anderson, and Sterling Houston. Chaparrons were Prof. and Mrs. Maynard Jordan and Mrs. Gertrude Terry.

Week-end activities at **Tau Epsilon Phi** included a chicken buffet supper and a comic pledge skit entitled "Paddling on the Waterfront" starring Bob Stack. Following the skit a sing was held in the game room, while dancing was enjoyed on the main floor. Refreshments were served. Capt. and Mrs. Marmorstein and Major and Mrs. Raymond H. Cutler chaperoned. In charge of the party was Henry Goldman.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Batchelder, S.R.A. director, Patricia Twomey, Peggy Wheeler, Marjorie Berry, and Gwendolyn Branch were the guests of **Tau Epsilon Phi** Tuesday evening. A discussion followed the meal.

City Manager Joseph R. Coupal was the dinner guest of **Tau Epsilon Phi** last Wednesday.

Delta Delta Delta held an after-game coffee in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union Saturday for active and alliance members of Alpha Kappa Chapter, visiting members of Alpha Upsilon chapter, Colby College, and Delta Delta Delta alumnae. Co-chairmen of the committee for this event were Joan Johnson and Lyn Gerrish.

Chi Omega sponsored an informal coffee after the game Saturday in the Men's Lounge of the Union in honor of their alumnae and sisters from Beta chapter at Colby college. Ellen Hay, social chairman, assisted by Sandy King, made the arrangements.

South Estabrooke held an after-game coffee for all homecoming weekenders Saturday. Members of the junior class were in charge of this event. Nancy Sinclair was general chairman.

Pinned: Hale Reed, Alpha Tau Omega, to Nancy Karakas; Terry Sprekel, Sigma Chi, to Elinor Rider; Tom Shea, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Charlene Riopelle; Richard Griswold, Sigma Chi, to Norma Jose; Brad Barton, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Claire Rusk; Lloyd Jewett, Beta Theta Pi, to Sue Quimby, EMGH; Dan Bryant, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Janice Grant, Westbrook Junior College.

Engaged: Judy Height to C. D. McLelland, Lambda Chi Alpha; Joanne Roberts to Bob Erickson, Sigma Chi.

Married: Marsha Lee to David Smith, Beta Theta Pi; Mary Hamilton to Robert Thomson, Beta Theta Pi; Carol Chapman to Brooks Whitehouse, Phi Mu Delta; Judy Daggert to Bruce Parker, Sigma Chi.

More Society on Page 8

Sorority Open House

Freshman and transfer women are invited to visit the six sororities during Open House, Sunday, Nov. 7, from 7-9:30 p.m., the Panhellenic Council said this week.

Open House will give the prospective rushees and sorority women a chance to become better acquainted.

The freshman and transfer girls will have an opportunity to view the workings and function of the six national sororities on campus, the Council said.

International Club To Hold Initial Meeting

A Burmese dinner will highlight the first meeting of the year of the International Club at the M.C.A. house Sunday, Nov. 7, at 4:30 p.m.

The dinner will be cooked by Ko Ko, Maung Nyunt, and Saw Saing, all from Burma.

The club, which is sponsored by the S.R.A., plans to initiate a program of debates on topics of interest such as religion, world peace and international relations.

Hillel Installs Jacobs At Bangor Dinner

Stephen Jacobs has been elected president of the Hillel Foundation.

Other new officers are Richard Alper, vice president; Ann Rubin, treasurer; Eileen Jacobs and Marjorie Livingston, corresponding secretaries; Estelle Gotlib, recording secretary; and Bernard Cope and Joyce Silver, freshman representatives to the executive committee.

Officers were installed at a dinner and dance at the Community Center in Bangor Sunday.

Sorority Rushing Handbook Distributed By Panhell

The 1954 edition of the Rushee's Handbook issued by the Panhellenic Council was distributed to freshman and transfer women last week.

This booklet was given out before the General Meeting to enable prospective rushees to familiarize themselves with the rushing system, Panhellenic Council, and the six national sororities.

Featured in the booklet are write-ups and pictures of each sorority, the rushing calendar and general rushing rules. The booklet was edited by Hilda Sterling.

Men's Dorm Council Officers Announced

Officers of the Men's Central Dormitory Council have been announced.

They are: Arthur Hamlin, Oak Hall, president; Richard Salisbury, North Dorms, vice president; and Thomas McGillicuddy, Corbett Hall, secretary-treasurer.

Other members are John C. Hobson, Corbett; Peter Burbank, Dunn; Stanley Hanson, Dunn; and David Leipold, Oak Hall.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. in 205 Library.

Canterbury Club To Meet

The program originally planned for last Wednesday evening's meeting of Canterbury Club, will be held Nov. 10 at Canterbury House. Dr. Virtue will be the speaker. Canterbury meetings will be held in the newly-decorated basement room.

BURPEE HARDWARE

Headquarters for
 AMMUNITION
 On the Corner
 Orono

Sklar's Delicatessen and Grocery

117 State St. Dial 6704
 Sandwiches To Take Out
 Bangor, Maine

college men
 strike it
 rich
 in our



Manhattan



KLONDIKE
 SPORT
 SHIRTS

Handsome Washable
 Cotton Plaids at \$3.95

Allan Lewis Co.
 175-181 Exchange Street • Bangor

OFFICIAL U. of M. Class Rings



Samples shown and orders
 taken at Memorial Union lobby
 on Wednesday afternoons
 2:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

\$5.00 Deposit with all orders

Your campus agent:
 Willard Kelley
 Star Route Cabins
 Orono

OUR SPACEMAKER SALE

is in full swing —
 Special Low Prices on

SUITS — TOPCOATS
 SPORTCOATS — SLACKS — JACKETS —
 SWEATERS — HOSIERY — FOOTWEAR

And many other items

M. L. French & Son

196 Exchange St.

Bangor, Maine

JOHN PAUL



Famous for

SLACKS

DACRON & WOOL

FLANNEL Silver Gray or Charcoal 9.95

Others

7.95 to 12.98

SHORT OR TALL
 BIG OR SMALL

JOHN PAUL
 FITS 'EM ALL

51-7 Pickering Sq., Bangor

Outing Club Has Things To Please Outdoor Enthusiasts

BY CAL GERALD

Do square dancing and group singing in the bunkhouse at Chimney Pond on Mt. Katahdin interest you? If so, you should join the Maine Outing Club.

The M.O.C. is one of the busiest organizations on campus, with skiing, skating, hiking, fishing, camping, and canoeing among the activities.

Trips to Bar Harbor, to the ski slopes at King's Mountain, Camden Snow Bowl and Bald Mountain, week and excursions on the Penobscot River and nearby lakes, and a three-day trek to Mt. Katahdin are part of the busy schedule.

These trips are taken under the leadership of two members of Pack and Pine, which has 12 to 15 members, elected every semester by the council. The Pack and Pine governs the M.O.C. which in turn sponsors such organizations as the Riding Club. **Originated Winter Carnival**

The Maine Outing Club was the originator of the annual Winter Carnival, and since 1935 has sponsored the

snow sculpture contest during the big week end.

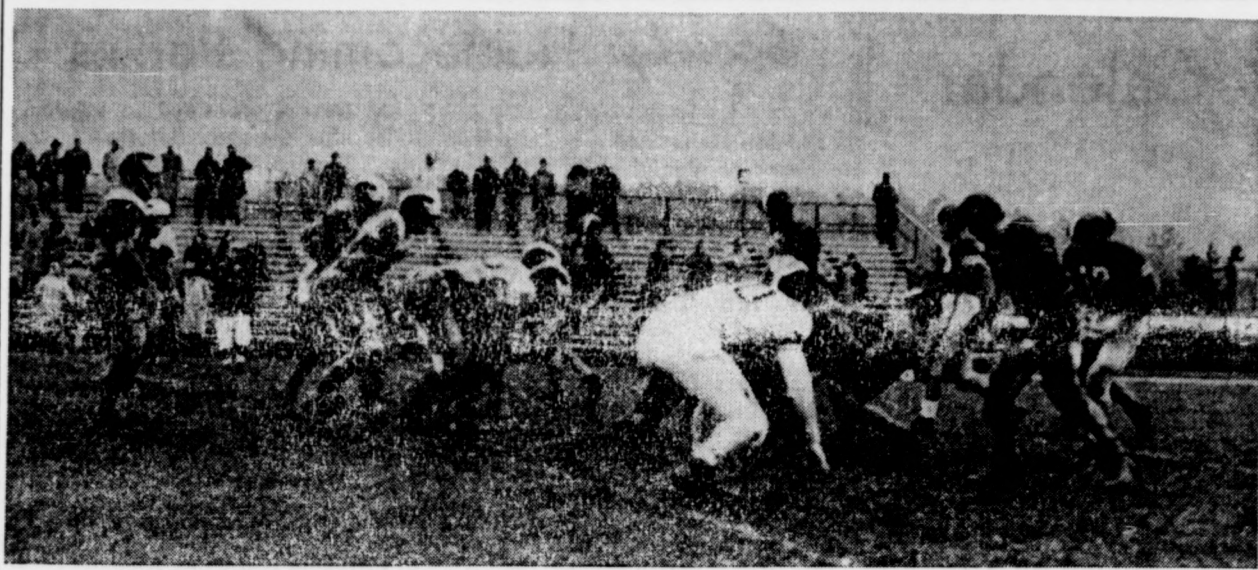
With the exception of two years the M.O.C. has been going strong since 1921.

The members built and maintain the skating cabin behind the tennis courts and the ski cabin and ski tow across the Stillwater river.

M.O.C. members are responsible for maintaining 16.9 miles of the Appalachian Trail, from Moxie Pond to Blanchard, Maine. The last work trip saw the completion of an Adirondack hut by M.O.C. members.

"Bangor Bandstand Salutes the University of Maine," the new WGUY—Campus radio show, honors this outstanding club Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

Tune to 1230 on Sundays at 4 p.m. The Campus Salutes Your University.



As the teams line up for a play in Saturday's Maine-Colby mud battle it isn't hard to guess which player in the picture above is in the lineup for the first time. To the left a Maine player returns to the bench after a few plays on the wet field. Despite the rainy weather, many faithful spectators remained in the stands through the entire game. (Photos by Meinecke)



Bangor Artist Gives Paintings To School

Waldo Peirce, noted Bangor artist, has presented two of his most recent paintings to the University art department, Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the department, announced today.

The paintings were both done by Peirce on his return from Tucson, Ariz., early this past summer. Concerned with the western scene, the paintings are called "Billy the Kid" and "Quarter Horses, Tucson, Arizona." They are handled in the lively manner and style that are typical of this world-famous artist, according to Prof. Hartgen.

Both paintings are now hanging in the seminar room of the Art Department, Carnegie Hall. They will be studied by the art students for the next several weeks, after which they will be displayed in one of the more public sites on the campus.

Peirce's paintings have been shown on numerous occasions in the Art Department, both in group and one-man shows. A large exhibition of his recent work is planned for June, 1955.

A native of Bangor, Peirce studied at Harvard and then at Julien Academy in Paris. During his many years in Europe, he studied the works of El Greco, Goya, and Matisse. He developed a style of painting not unlike the French impressionists, but with a more down-to-earth touch. After 20 years abroad, he returned to this country to rise to fame as one of America's great living artists.

Chaplain Becomes Rector

The Rev. John L. Scott, Jr., chaplain to Episcopal students at the University of Maine from 1950 to September of this year, was instituted rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Springfield, Mass., by the Rt. Rev. William A. Lawrence, bishop of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

BIJOU - Bangor

Nov. 6-7-8, Sat., Sun., Mon.

"THE WEAK AND THE WICKED"

Glynis Johns, John Gregson

Nov. 9-10, Tues., Wed.

"DAWN AT SOCORRO"

In Technicolor

Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie

Starts Thurs., Nov. 11

"A WOMAN'S WORLD"

In Cinemascope—Technicolor

Clifton Webb, June Allyson,

Van Heflin, Lauren Bacall,

Cornel Wilde

PARK BANGOR

Nov. 5-6, Fri., Sat.

"THE THING"

James Arness, Margaret

Sheridan

plus

"BOGUS BANDITS"

Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy

Nov. 7-8-9, Sun., Mon., Tues.

"RETREAT, HELL"

Frank Lovejoy, Richard

Carlson

plus

"KHYBER PATROL"

In Technicolor

Richard Egan, Dawn Adams

Nov. 10-11, Wed., Thurs.

"TAZA, SON OF COCHISE"

In Technicolor

Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush,

Gregg Palmer

plus

"DRUMS OF TAHITI"

In Technicolor

Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia

Medina

STRAND

ORONO

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 5-6

Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden

"THE CRUEL SEA" (Brit.)

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Feature 2:47; 6:30—8:40

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 7-8

Humphrey Bogart, Ferrer,

Johnson

In Technicolor

"THE CAINE MUTINY"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Feature 3:20; 6:30—8:30

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 9-10

Nigel Patrick, James Hayter

"PICKWICK PAPERS"

Charles Dickens' Joyful

Masterpiece—First showing

Requested by Dr. Small

6:30—8:30; Feature 6:30—8:30

Thurs., Nov. 11

John Payne, Mari Blanchard

In Technicolor

"RAILS INTO MARAMIE"

6:30—8:30; Feature 7:00—9:00



This one's on you

We mean the collar . . . and if you're a really smart clothesman, you'll keep several Arrow spread-collar shirts on hand. Pick Arrow Par, left (\$3.95). Pick a smart Arrow Bi-way spread, right (\$5.00). Pick any of the smooth spread styles. But be sure you pick an Arrow. For immaculate tailoring, and the "custom look," Arrow's the shirt by far. Prices begin at \$3.95.



Note the slotted collar for day-long neatness.

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • CASUAL WEAR

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

MAIN STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

Headquarters
FOR ARROW PRODUCTS

Maine Sailors Bow In Season's Finale

The University of Maine Sailing Club closed its 1954 campaign by finishing second to Bowdoin College in a triangular meet held under fair skies on the New Meadows river, near Brunswick on Saturday, Oct. 23.

Despite President Howard Ainsworth's 7½ point effort which was the high score of the day Maine was only able to accumulate 12¾ points, second to Bowdoin's 14½. McGill University of Montreal finished last with a total of 10½ points.

James Turner of Maine accounted for the remainder of the Blue scoring with a 5¼ point total.

AMMUNITION HUNTING SUPPLIES

GUNS For RENT

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

Opera House

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 5-6

"THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ"

Technicolor

Dale Robertson, Debra Paget

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Nov. 7-8-9-10

"THE BLACK KNIGHT"

Technicolor

Allan Ladd, Patricia Medina

Coming soon:

"WHITE CHRISTMAS"

Starring Bing Crosby

(Continuous daily from 1:30)

Sundays from 3:00

Unbeaten Harriers Win Conference Title; One Is Magic Number For Bear Eleven

Need Win Or Tie For State Title

(Continued from Page One)

of breaking any game wide open. Other outstanding Bowdoin backs are Don Roux and Dave Coukos.

The Bowdoin line has also shown up well this season, giving the backs a lot of protection on offense, and crashing through their opponents' forward walls on defense.

The Pale Blue, knowing that they'll have to be at full strength to beat the Polar Bears, started practicing this week on Monday.

Last Saturday, before 6,500 rain-soaked homecoming fans, the power-packed Black Bears crushed Colby by a comfortable 27 point margin. Combination Stopped

The Maine gridders ripped apart the Mule offensive combination of Don Lake and Johnny Jacobs, and beat the visitors at their own passing game.

In their last home game, the Bear seniors were at their best. Wally Covell, Ernie Smart, Lew Clark, Frank Pluta, and Ken Woodsum all played a major part in Saturday's tilt. Co-captain Smart carried 23 times and gained 87 yards, running up his season's yardage to 300 yards for the six games. Smart paced the Mainites with two of the five touchdowns.

Clark was the standout on the Maine forward wall, driving through the Colby line for tackle after tackle and opening holes for the Pale Blue backs to slide through all afternoon.

The Bear pass defense really killed the Mules, and coupled with their aerial and ground offensive was just too much for the visitors to handle.

Whitehouse Wins Fall Net Tourney

Brooks Whitehouse, top player on last year's varsity tennis squad, captured the annual Fall Varsity Tennis Tournament, by defeating Dick Morse 9-7, 9-7 and 6-1 in a finals match held last week.

The frosh tournament was only able to attract seven entrants, which, according to Tennis Coach Garland B. Russell, was the smallest turnout in many years.

Participating in the tourney were: Andrew McClare, Bernard Cope, Frank Gooch, Theodore Khoury and Ernest Hallis.

Russell was very pleased, however, with the interest in the varsity tournament as a number of entrants other than last year's varsity players participated.

Players who did not play varsity ball last season, but entered the tourney were: Henry Beck, Tom Acheson, Dave Hutton, Carl Buschner, Joel Stinson and Ken Rideout.

Entrants from last year's varsity squad included: Ray Cross, Don Mott, Brooks Whitehouse, Neville Bittar and Dick Morse.

Appearing from last year's freshman squad were: Stan Glover, Scott Marshall, Richie Allen, Lew Janicola.

Coach Russell said that by the fine showing of the men in the varsity tourney, Maine should have a pretty good team come this spring.



Maine quarterback Jim Duffy with a towel strapped to his waist carries pigskin down rain swept Alumni Field last Saturday after intercepting a Colby pass. Unidentified Colby player prepares to make a lunge at Duffy as he streaks by. (Photo by Meinecke)

Bear Facts

New England Title On Horizon

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

Hail to the new Yankee Conference champions, the harriers of Coach Chester "Chet" Jenkins with special emphasis on their pint-sized star Paul Firlotte, who won the Yankee Conference championship for the second successive year.

Next Monday, it's off to the New England Meet in Boston for the fighting thinclads, who have yet to taste defeat this season. Twenty-nine schools will be entered in this gigantic race, with plenty of good squads among them, but one squad from a little town north of Bangor will be the team to watch.

Eyes will be focused upon instead of down on the University of Maine's well balanced and talented team. For this year, we really have something to brag about when we talk of the cross-country squad.

Coach Jenkins will be taking a squad to Boston next week end with one of the best chances a Maine team has had to cop New England honors.

Firlotte has been out of this world so far this season, with the climax coming last week in the Conference run at Kingston, when the miniature Bear chopped 54 seconds off the record at the Rhode Island course.

Enough said about Firlotte, who is our choice to win New England honors and maybe gain national recognition in New York the following week.

While all eyes will be focused on Firlotte, there is another fair-headed competitor by the name of Stan Furrow for our New England friends to watch.

Furrow has been the Bears' number two money man, giving Firlotte a strong running mate. Running exceptionally well all year, and finishing within hailing distance of his undefeated teammate in every meet, Furrow's sixth place finish didn't hurt the Maine chances any last week.

Paul Hanson, a truly fine runner and the number three man in Jenkins' plans, is a stalwart in the harriers' attack. His tenth place finish last week completed a cycle which saw three Blue Jerseys in the first ten places.

Joel Stinson and Phil Emery are the two men who will tell the story next Monday. All year these two talented sophomores supplied the depth which so badly injured last year's squad's chances for recognition.

Once again Saturday they finished within reasonable distance of the leaders to insure the victory for the Pale Blue. Stinson finished 17th while Emery loped in 24th.

All in all, these five ingredients mixed together may compose too tough a salad for the rest of the New England schools to unravel.

Here's hoping that the talented Blue runners will bring back from Boston with them the fruits of victory. Good luck, harriers, and remember: win, lose or draw we're all behind you.

A glance back at the football field finds another stellar performance turned in by a Maine ball player last Saturday. Ernie Smart with bull-like rushes and driving speed was absolutely magnificent as he undoubtedly played the greatest game of his college career. The rain-soaked fans who were brave enough to withstand the inclement weather will long remember Ernie's one-man war against the Colby forward wall.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Fraternity and dormitory teams planning to enter the Intramural Basketball league this winter can reserve practice time in the Memorial Gymnasium by contacting Sam Sezak at the Gym office. Sezak also announced that anyone interested in officiating at any of these games should contact him immediately.

Plans are being made to start the Leagues on Wednesday evening, Nov. 17.

The Gym will be open every Sunday afternoon from 1:15-5, and students are urged to abide by these hours, Sezak said.

Maine has participated in State Series competition since 1895 except for one year during World War I and three years during World War II.

Firlotte Smashes Record On Kingston, R.I. Course; Squad At Boston Monday

BY SAL SCARPATO

The University of Maine's crack cross-country squad, led by sensational Paul Firlotte, is all set for the big New England meet on Monday, November 8, in Boston after annexing their first Yankee Conference crown last Saturday.

Phi Mu Delta Meets Tau Ep For Frat Title

BY BOB LIBBY

It's championship football Sunday afternoon in the Fraternity division of the Intramural Touch Football Tournaments, as Tau Epsilon Phi, northern division champs, will meet the charges of Phi Mu Delta, southern division winners, for the title at 1:30.

Last week Tau Ep edged TKE in an overtime period to climb into the finals. The only touchdown was scored mid-way through the extra period when quarterback Bob Smith intercepted a pass and went 20 yards for the score.

It should be noted that Tau Ep has not been scored upon this year. They have taken Delta Tau, SAE, and TKE by 6-0 counts. One major reason for the Tau Ep's fine record has been the superb defensive play of Richie Allen, who has intercepted nine passes in three games.

Phi Mu kept rolling along as they took Phi Gam 18-8, in the southern division finale. Phi Gam wasted no time in scoring as they tallied six points in the opening minutes on a pass from Paul Hester to Jake Nivison.

Phi Mu came back and scored on a pass from quarterback Gerry Wright to Red Jones. Minutes later Dave Trask intercepted a Phi Gam pass, and then lateraled to Wright, who carried over for the score.

In the third quarter the Wright-to-Jones combination hit again for a T.D. The final scoring came in the fourth stanza, as Wright ran out of his end zone for a Phi Gam safety.

Women's Sports

BY MARY JANE KEITH

In the annual Hat Game between the Sophomores and Freshmen held Saturday morning, Oct. 30, the Sophs defeated the Freshmen 1-0. In the second game of the morning the Alumni defeated the Junior-Senior squad 2-0. At the beginning of this week, with four games remaining on the schedule, the Juniors were leading in intramural competition with two victories, no losses and one tie.

The first meeting of the Modern Dance Apprentice group was held Monday, Nov. 1, with about thirteen members attending. The Modern Dance Club is working on a program for the Christmas party.

The rifle club has started firing matches and will average sixteen matches every two weeks with colleges throughout the country.

The tennis doubles tournament has been postponed until spring when it will be held along with singles matches. Practice for the badminton doubles tournament began Nov. 1.

In the Kingston, Rhode Island, meet the harriers, paced by Firlotte's record shattering performance, placed first, sixth, tenth, seventeenth, and twenty-fourth, to give Maine a low, winning team score of 58.

Their nearest rival was the University of Connecticut who, in placing men 4th, 5th, 12th, 16th and 32nd, posted a score of 69.

Firlotte Well Ahead

Firlotte, finishing well over 100 yards ahead of Bob Horn of Massachusetts, toured the course in 20:52, which was fifty-five seconds better than the previous mark.

The race was a thriller from start to finish. Firlotte and Horn ran neck and neck over the first two gruelling miles of the four mile course. Then, a short way past the midway mark, the "Ellsworth Flash" put on the steam and managed to keep ahead of Horn until the end.

In a later interview with champion Paul Firlotte, he said: "I was tired. That Bob Horn ran me hard."

It is a sure bet that had not Horn set such a furious pace, Firlotte would not have broken the record.

Thinclads At Boston

Next Monday at Franklin Park in Boston, the annual New England meet will be the next obstacle for the unbeaten thinclads to hurdle.

For the information available, it looks like Providence College, with four good men up from last year's freshman team and two top varsity men back from last season, will be the strongest competitor.

The University of Connecticut with Lew Steglitz and Charlie Dyson, who placed fourth and fifth respectively in the YC meet, must not be overlooked.

The University of Massachusetts will be well represented by Bob Horn who gave Firlotte such a great tussle last week. Rhode Island and New Hampshire will enter strong teams. Rhody with Bill McQuattie as their big man, along with a well balanced club, certainly cannot be taken lightly.

Terry, The Man To Beat

Boston University's Terry, a sophomore who has been breaking all kinds of records, seems to be the man Firlotte will have to beat. Incidentally, Terry is the brother-in-law of John Kelley, the former great Terrier runner, who won this event last year.

Total victory will depend on which team can get at least three men in the top ten. Also, Coach Jenkins related, "If Emery and Joel Stinson can place, we will win."

Undefeated Frosh Close Season At MCI

Coach Sam Sezak's Freshman football team will end a five game season Friday when they travel to Pittsfield to battle with Maine Central Institute.

Last Friday the Sezakmen whipped Maine Maritime Academy, 13-6. Wayne Champeon, the junior Bear backfield standout, ran wild against the Maritimers, carrying 87 yards for a touchdown in the opening minutes of the game.

Society: Homecoming Weekend Sparks Campus Social Life

BY BEVE FOWLIE

The 48th annual Homecoming banquet Saturday night was the highlight of homecoming at Phi Eta Kappa. The banquet program included Ronald Stewart, toastmaster, Donald Littlefield, greeting, Robert Libby, pledge speaker, and Wilnot Dow, Alumni speaker. Following the banquet the brothers and guests enjoyed dancing to the music of Gordon Howe and his orchestra.

A turkey supper after the game Saturday introduced festivities at Sigma Chi this week end. In the evening the couples enjoyed dancing to the music of Mel Tukey and his band. A pledge skit was presented by popular comedian Danny Stevens and his supporters Dave Goodwin, Stuart Vanderof, Robert Cruickshank, Arthur Westenberger, Kenneth Nelson, and Thomas Franco. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cushman and Mother Pray were chaperons for the affair. Bill Calkin was in charge of arrangements.

More than 70 couples were present at Phi Gamma Delta Saturday evening for the buffet supper and dancing which followed. Jimmy Hawes and his orchestra provided the music for the evening. Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Curtis and Ma Tate.

Dancing, a buffet supper, and a pledge skit were features of Saturday festivities at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Pete Guthrie, Bill Lord, Pete Oaks, and Bob Conley presented the skit. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taverner were chaperons at the affair. Donald MacKinnon and Rodney Moulton planned the events for the evening.

Members of Phi Sigma Epsilon and guests took their homecoming celebrations up to the Stillwater fire house Saturday night. Dana Baggett "emceed" the brothers' skit during the evening. Rather unique music arrangements were furnished by a Dixieland band, composed of fraternity members. Others on the program were "Tiny" Fletcher, a Sig Ep alumnus and campus mayor of 1950, and

Sam Birch who received a hallowed fraternity token of his promising potentialities. Wish we had more details...! Alan Hamilton and Bill Hunter were in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Nu held a fall dance on Friday to begin the Homecoming spirits this week end, with Bob Jones and his Bobcats providing the music. Modern art murals decorated the house. Mo McCormack was in charge of the event. Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. George Manlove chaperoned. Activities for Saturday included a buffet supper after the game and an informal vic dance in the evening. Chaperoning Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols. Cy Wentworth made plans for the party. Guests at the fraternity house Sunday afternoon dinner were Prof. and Mrs. Robert V. Supple.

A buffet supper was held at Delta Tau Delta house Saturday. Sammy Saliba and his band furnished the

music for the dancers later on in the evening. Harry Berry entertained the group with piano selections. Mother Barron was introduced to the visiting alumni and their families.

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert J. Edwards were among the guests present at the alumni Banquet served at noon on Saturday at Tau Kappa Epsilon. The fraternity members and their guests enjoyed coffee at the house after the game. A skit interrupted dancing in the evening presented by John MacGregor and entitled "A Typical Day in the Life of a Pledge." Prof. and Mrs. Wofford G. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor chaperoned.

Mel Tukey and his band played to a full house at an after-game jam session at Alpha Tau Omega Saturday. Following the music a buffet supper of turkey and all the fixin's were served. Showing that the old grads haven't lost their touch, the alumni guests presented a skit after which all present enjoyed dancing and informal singing. John Batjer was

in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sezak and Mother Meeks chaperoned the festivities.

Highlight at Theta Chi Saturday evening was the presentation of Alumni Awards. Dancing and a buffet supper were enjoyed by more than 80 couples present. Dr. and Mrs. Robert York and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Chapman were chaperons.

Cider and doughnuts were served at Beta Theta Pi Saturday after the game. In the evening Dick Kelso and his band played for dancing. A buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pellegrino and Mr. and Mrs. Spofford Kimball chaperoned the party.

An alumni supper and fraternity square dance were enjoyed by members of Alpha Gamma Rho, their guests and visiting alumni. William Bennett was the "square" caller. Mal Holt and John Pulsifer provided the entertainment for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sanders and Mother Hinckly chaperoned.

More than 50 couples were present for a buffet supper and Vic dance at Phi Kappa Sigma Saturday evening. The newly finished game room was opened for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Woodman were chaperons. The fraternity was proud to have as their guest A. D. T. Libby, class of 1898 and a Phi Kap alumnus.

Homecoming week end started Friday evening at Lambda Chi Alpha with an informal vic dance. Saturday night alumni and other guests attended a buffet supper followed by a jam session and dancing to the music of Dick McGill and his band. During the evening the pledges presented their annual pledge skit under the direction of Wilfred L. Henry. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lord and Gram Sprague. Guest of the fraternity was Mr. Douglas Beale, a charter member of Lambda Chi. Larry Day was in charge of events.

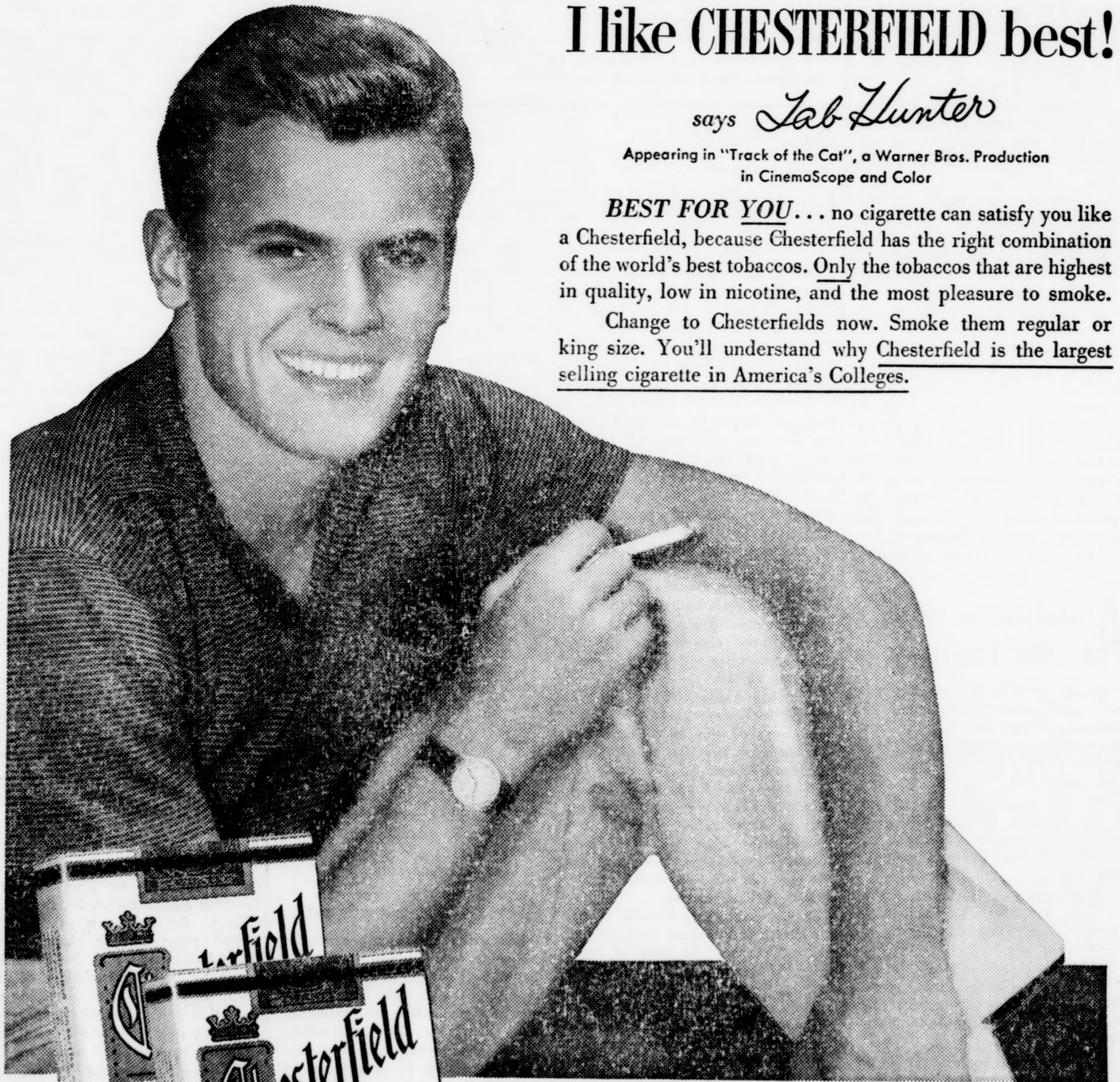
I like CHESTERFIELD best!

says *Lab Hunter*

Appearing in "Track of the Cat", a Warner Bros. Production
in CinemaScope and Color

BEST FOR YOU... no cigarette can satisfy you like a Chesterfield, because Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos. Only the tobaccos that are highest in quality, low in nicotine, and the most pleasure to smoke.

Change to Chesterfields now. Smoke them regular or king size. You'll understand why Chesterfield is the largest selling cigarette in America's Colleges.



In the whole wide world—
no cigarette *satisfies* like a
CHESTERFIELD

© LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Genuine
PAPER-MATE PEN
Silvered-Tip
REFILLS
in Red • Green • Blue
• Black

Only
49¢
each

Exclusive
new Paper-Mate
Silvered-Tip Refill
means smoother, faster
writing! Just 10 seconds to
insert...never blots...dries
instantly. Get Paper-
Mate Refills wherever
pens are sold.

Spe
India
States
L. Mel
speak
versity
Wedne
chairm
mittee,
to app
state b
Mehta
preside
unexpe
Dr. Tr
would
for the

Shor
Frate

The In
proved th
annual ru

This a
Wednesda
gram thro
conflict w
program
val.

The da
specificati
tution wh
the second
semester.

Winter
Littlefield
be change
involved v

The cou
dent Win
delegate to
ty Council
Penn., late

Co

A Tha
umn w
Campus
fit of stu
transport
the cour
Person
mation
Store an
ing bull

present
dance at
evening.
om was
Mr. and
ons. The
as their
of 1898

ted Fri-
Alpha
Satur-
guests
owed by
to the
is band.
ges pre-
it under
Henry.
d Mrs.
prague.
as Mr.
mber of
was in

st!

like
ation
chest
oke.
r or
rgest

Robinson, Pangakis, DeGrasse, Homchuck Winners In Class Presidential Contests

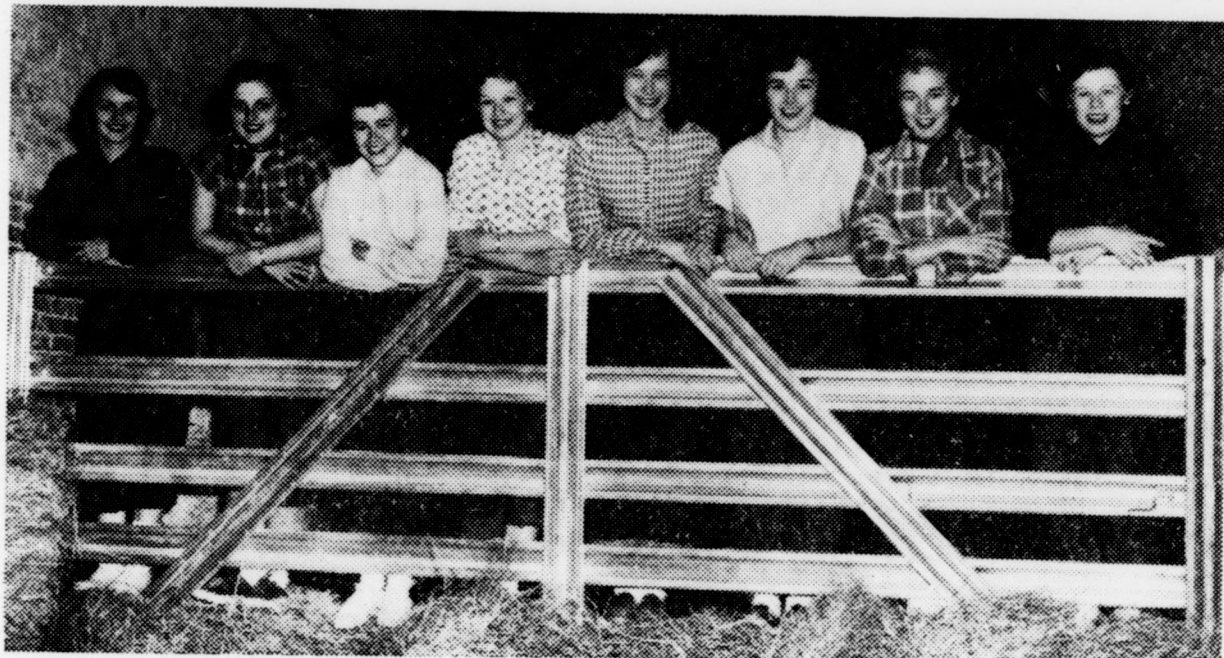
THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 11, 1954

Number 8



1,490 Students Vote In Annual Balloting

Mert Robinson, senior; Jerry Pangakis, junior; Eben DeGrasse, sophomore; and Rudy Homchuck, freshman, have been elected to lead their classes for the next year as a result of yesterday's campus balloting.

1,490 of the approximately 3,000 University students voted in the elections conducted in the Union lobby.

512 freshmen voted, 450 sophomores, 318 juniors and 210 seniors.

It was felt that a lack of a contest for the senior presidency resulted in a smaller vote than would have been the case if more than one person had run.

Other figures on the voting were not released by the Elections Committee.

According to the committee there was quite a bit of writing in of candidates, particularly in the senior class where the outcome was so certain for president that many people fooled around with their votes.

Other officers elected yesterday are:

Senior
Reginald Bowden, vice president
Hilda Sterling, secretary
Stan Milton, treasurer
Junior
William Johnson, vice president
Jean Partridge, secretary
Peggy Flynn, treasurer
Sophomore
Eliseos Paul Taiganides, vice president
Margaretmary (Mingie) McCann, secretary
Freshman
Norman Blais, treasurer
Herbert W. Carmichael, vice president
Ann Rosenberger, secretary
John Lymburner, treasurer

WUS Man Tells Of Student Need

"The work of the World University Service is not a charity, but an investment in people—in their stability and problems," David Levering, New England representative of WUS, told the governing board of the 1954 Good Will Chest last week.

Levering spoke at a planning meeting for the annual campus Good Will Chest Drive to be held December 5-11. One-half of Good Will Funds will go to WUS this year.

World Student Service works closely with agencies of the UN, non-governmental university organizations and national unions of students.

Under the theme of "Help Them to Help Themselves," Levering pointed out the accomplishments of WUS during the past year, referring to the work being done in Africa, the opening of Japan's first sanatorium for tubercular students, and projects being done in 39 countries.

The Good Will Chest is presently working out details of the drive. Team captains are being signed up, and letters of explanation are being drawn up to be sent to faculty and off-campus students.

Speaker Cancels Trip

India's ambassador to the United States and Mexico, Gaganvihari L. Mehta, who was scheduled to speak at an assembly at the University Friday, Nov. 19, sent word Wednesday to Dr. David Trafford, chairman of the assembly committee, that he would be unable to appear due to "pressure of state business." In a later wire, Mehta explained that the vice president of India was making an unexpected visit to Washington. Dr. Trafford said his committee would try to find a replacement for the assembly date.

Shorter Period For Fraternity Rushing

The Interfraternity Council has approved the dates Feb. 17-27 for its annual rushing program.

This action by the council last Wednesday shortens the rushing program three days and presents a direct conflict with the first week end of the program and the 1955 Winter Carnival.

The dates chosen, however, follow specifications in the Council's constitution which says rushing will begin the second Thursday of the second semester.

Winter Carnival Chairman Donald Littlefield says the Carnival dates will be changed rather than incur the risk involved with competing with rushing.

The council also voted to send President Winship (Chip) Moody as its delegate to the National Interfraternity Council Conference in Philadelphia, Penn., later this year.

Campus Ride Pool

A Thanksgiving ride pool column will be published by the *Campus* next week for the benefit of students who are in need of transportation to various parts of the country.

Persons will contribute information on a sheet on the Book Store and Administration Building bulletin boards.

1955 School Year To End Week Early; New Schedule Out

The 1955 school year will end a week earlier than listed in the school calendar, according to action taken by the Committee on Administration, Registrar James A. Harmon said today.

Changes in calendar dates:
Classes start after Spring recess Tuesday, April 12 at 8 a.m.
Classes end Saturday, May 28.

Final examinations begin Monday, May 30.

Final examinations end Wednesday, June 8.

Commencement, Sunday, June 12.
Summer camps: Civil engineering and forestry junior camp, begin June 13.

This brings the school's closing date back to what it had been before the change last year when school ended June 20. He said many students experienced difficulty obtaining summer employment because of the extended school year.

The administration and calendar committee are working on a schedule now for the 1955-56 school year.

IFC Sets Rules For Informal Initiations

About 300 fraternity pledges will begin their four-day stretch of informal initiations at midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The Interfraternity Council has issued to the fraternities rules stating that all initiations must be confined to the fraternity buildings except outside work programs in the public interest or specific programs as approved by an IFC committee.

Penalties for infractions of these regulations include a fine of \$100, elimination from intramural competition, cuts in rushing quotas or delay in the start of rushing.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart said, "This year the IFC has taken definite steps to keep the initiations under control. Our main concern is that the initiations do not affect the pledges academically."

One of these eight lovely co-eds will reign as Calico Queen at the Farmer's Fair Nov. 20. She will be chosen by popular election of the student body during the Fair and will be announced at the Calico Ball. Shown left to right are Janet Borges, Myra Goldman, Doris Richards, Nancy Caton, Peggy Miller, Jean Chapman, Ann Dingwell and Connie Doe.

(Story on Page Three)

Black Bears Bring Home State Series Crown; Pile Up 27-13 Victory Over Bowdoin Saturday

By PAUL FERRIGNO

The University of Maine football squad, recovering from an early deficit, opened up its powerful machinery and swept to a 27-13 victory over Bowdoin to annex their second consecutive State Series crown before 8,500 fans at Whittier Field in Brunswick last Saturday.

In recording the win Maine captured their 20th State crown in a series dating back to 1895. It is only the eighth time in this long and glorious rivalry that a team has captured the title two years in succession.

The last time was back in 1935-36-37 when Bowdoin was able to turn the trick. However, twice, in 1947-48 and 1950-51, the Black Bears tied for the crown one year and won it the next.

An upset appeared in the making in last Saturday's contest, as the old State Series jinx which frowns upon any team winning the title more than one year at a time, hung over crowded Whittier Field.

| Final Standings | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
| Maine | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bates | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Colby | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Bowdoin | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Early in the first quarter with Maine in possession of the ball quarterback Jim Duffy, who played a masterful ball game, in attempting to pitch out to Johnny Edgar, threw the ball wildly past the fleet right half-back.



Coach Hal Westerman is shown being carried off the playing field by his victorious Maine Bears, after they defeated Bowdoin Saturday and captured the State Series crown for the second consecutive year.

(Photo by Meinecke)

Bowdoin Recovers

Edgar raced back to his own twenty and pounced on the bobbing pigskin, but the ball squirted out of his hands and Steve McCabe of Bowdoin fell on it.

After three unsuccessful tries at the solid Maine forward wall, Bowdoin quarterback Dick Drenzek flipped a wobbly pass into the end zone which fell into the hands of end Don Roux for a score. Roux's attempt for the point was wide and Bowdoin led, 6-0.

With the Bowdoin fans cheering wildly, the Polar Bears playing inspired football held the Bears from Orono, on the next trio of downs, so Ernie Smart, the brilliant Maine punter, dropped back to punt and got off his poorest boot of the season. The ball sliced off the side of his foot and only carried about 20 yards.

The Polar Bear crowd was growing noisier by the second and old man Jinx had that upset smile on his face.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Wingate Has Rich Background; Recovered From \$100,000 Fire

By CAL GERALD

Wingate Hall has two very good reasons for being proud. It has recently acquired a brand-new planetarium that is the only one of its kind in the state, and it has the distinction of being the fourth oldest building on campus.

The planetarium was completed in June, 1954, at a cost of \$8,100 and is one of very few in New England. It is used by the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy to further the knowledge of astronomy through practical demonstrations, and can produce 650 stars in addition to indicating the moon.

Completed In 1892

Wingate Hall was built on the site of White Hall, which burned in 1890. When Wingate was completed in 1892 it was named for William P. Wingate, former president of the Board of Trustees.

According to the catalog for that year, it furnished "abundant room and facilities for instruction" for civil and mechanical engineering departments, lecture and apparatus rooms for physics, a large assembly room with stage, an office for the military de-

partment, and two recitation rooms used for mathematics, English, and French.

It was remodeled in 1934, since it was now overflowing with civil engineering courses, engineering drafting classes, Technology Experiment Station laboratories, Civil Service Ordinance Inspector courses and the EMSWT program.

\$100,000 Fire

At 1:45 p.m. on Feb. 16, 1943, a fire started in the third-floor blueprint room caused an estimated \$100,000 damage. The third floor was completely ruined and the first floor and basement suffered damage from the tons of water that poured into them. Thousands of dollars worth of records and equipment were lost, even though many students gave assistance in removing much of the apparatus from the building.

All classes were moved to Aubert, Winslow, and Lord Halls until Wingate was ready for classes in late October, 1943. The building now contained two classrooms, two mechanical drawing rooms, a highway materials testing laboratory, and the Technology Experiment Station. It was also used by civilian students and the ASTP for civil engineering, mechanical drawing, and engineering drafting. In addition, there were offices for faculty members.

When Wingate was rebuilt after the fire, the whole central section was removed and replaced by concrete floors, stairways of steel, stone, and cement. Up-to-date heating and ventilation equipment and lighting facilities were installed and fire doors and



This view of Wingate Hall shows it as it looked before it lost its tower in 1943 when a \$100,000 fire raged through the building. The tower once housed the campus clock and class bell. The historic hall, fourth oldest building on campus, now boasts the only planetarium in the state. Wingate Hall, named for William P. Wingate, former president of the Board of Trustees, was completed in 1892.

smoke screens were used for protection of students.

Bell Located In Wingate

When Wingate was first built, the campus clock and bell were located in the bell tower there. The bell was often heard at night, signalling student uprisings. With the renovation in 1934, however, the bell rope was locked behind three barred doors. At one time, the bell tongue was missing and was located thirty years later by a faculty member who was rummaging around in the attic.

Wingate Hall has an impressive history. It has seen many changes on campus, and has undergone a series of improvements itself, with the plane-

tarium the latest.

The next time you pass this old building, think of the stories it could tell if it were able to talk.

Newman Makes Plans For Regional Meeting

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Batchelder were introduced to members of Newman Club at its business meeting last Wednesday evening.

Harriet Taylor, regional chairman of Maine Newman Clubs, announced plans for the statewide regional meeting of Newman Clubs, which will be held Nov. 13 at Colby College.

Le Cercle Francais Elects New Officers

Le Cercle Francais elected Normand Blais president last week at a meeting in the Memorial Union Building.

Other officers: Claudette Halle, vice president; and Priscilla Ridley, secretary-treasurer.

Guest at the meeting was Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr. Asst. Prof. Lilian E. Avila is the advisor.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8.

Good Will Needs Your Help.
\$2500 Is What You Can Do Through Good Will.

Agriculture Honorary Sponsors Fall Banquet

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor fraternity, held its annual Fall Banquet Nov. 4 in South Estabrooke. Active members, advisers and faculty members attended the affair.

Dr. Milton McGorrell, pastor of the Universal Fellowship Church in Orono, was the guest speaker. Chancellor Alexander Duthie announced that tapping of new members will be held at the Agriculture Club meeting on Nov. 11.

JOHN PAUL



ARMY
PARKAS

O.D. Mountain
cloth shell.
Men's sizes
small, med.
large.

\$15.75

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

51-7 Pickering Sq., Bangor

Betts Bookstore

Modern Library—College Outline Series—Recent Fiction,
Non Fiction—Lending Library—Gifts—Subscriptions
16 State St. Bangor

RECORDS

Hobby Items — Art Supplies

LaBeau's T.V. & Appliance Center

38 Main St.

Orono

Maine

6 weeks until Christmas!
High time, we would say,
that you ordered your
**PERSONALIZED
CHRISTMAS CARDS!**

Hey!
There are hundreds and hundreds in
FREESE'S selection...
solemn, silly or dripping
with tender affection!

Sklar's Delicatessen and Grocery

117 State St. Dial 6704

Sandwiches To Take Out

Bangor, Maine

OFFICIAL

U. of M. Class Rings



Samples shown and orders
taken at Memorial Union lobby
on Wednesday afternoons
2:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.

\$5.00 Deposit with all orders

Your campus agent:

Willard Kelley
Star Route Cabins
Orono

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of Nov. 8, 1954

To

TOM GOLDEN

For his excellent play all season

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

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono 63647

Farmers' Fair Plans Nearly Completed Committee States

Plans for the eighth annual Farmers' Fair and Calico Ball are nearly complete, John Douglas, general manager, said this week.

The all-day event will take place Saturday, Nov. 20, and will feature such events as the faculty and co-ed milking contest, cake baking contests and a new beard-growing competition.

There will be two new booths this year sponsored by the 4-H Club and the Maine Outing Club, the committee said.

Besides the displays and contests, there will be games such as darts, penny pitch and roll the ball.

Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra will play at the Calico Ball. The highlight of this affair will be the crowning of the Calico Queen. The eight candidates vying for the honor are Ann Dingwell of Colvin Hall, Myra Goldman of South Estabrooke, Doris Richards of the Elms, Nancy Caton of North Estabrooke, Janet Borges of West Chadbourne, Connie Doe of Balentine Hall, Peggy Miller of East Chadbourne and Jean Chapman, an off-campus representative.

Assisting Douglas in planning the fair are Lester W. Hammond, assistant manager; Richard Herrlin, arrangements; John Pulsifer, publicity; Richard Crawford, prizes; William L. Johnson, dance chairman; Frank Bucknell, concessions; David Luce, fitting and showing; Keith Goff, treasurer; Robert Hastings, exhibits; Malcolm Holt, contests; and Norman Fuller, F.F.A. chairman.

Remember! 1954 Good Will Goal.

MODEL BOATS AIRPLANES CARS and SUPPLIES

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

Have CRAIG The Tailor Do Your CLEANING, PRESSING & REPAIRING

Contact our agents
on campus

3 Main St., Orono
Tel. 6-3656

Opera House

Starting Thurs., Nov. 11
FOR ONE BIG WEEK

In Vista-Vision
Technicolor

"WHITE CHRISTMAS"

starring

Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye
Rosemarie Clooney, Vera Ellen

(Continuous daily from 1:30)



Cornelia Douglass, chairman of Brotherhood Week, and Frederick Lyon, chairman of the Community Service Committee, are shown making the final plans for the trip to the United Nations that the Student Religious Association will sponsor during Thanksgiving vacation. Rev. Richard Batchelder, SRA advisor, and Sondra Glorsky, SRA president, look on.

SRA To Sponsor United Nations Trip

Final plans for the SRA sponsored United Nations visit over the Thanksgiving holidays have been nearly completed, according to Rev. Richard Batchelder, head of the University Student Religious Association.

Assisted by Cornelia Douglas, chairman of SRA's Brotherhood Week, and Fred Lyons, who heads the Community Service committee of SRA, Rev. Batchelder has arranged a full program for the three day visit to New York.

The group will leave campus about

The Shorettes Restaurant

Specializing in

Steaks — Chicken — Seafood

Hamburger with College Education

Corner Main & Center Sts.

Old Town

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

BIJOU - Bangor

Nov. 11-12-13-14
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
"A WOMAN'S WORLD"
in Technicolor and
Cinemascope
Clifton Webb, June Allyson
and Cornel Wilde

Nov. 15-16-17
Mon., Tues., Wed.
"THE GLENN MILLER
STORY"
in Technicolor
James Stewart, June Allyson,
George Tobias

PARK BANGOR

Nov. 12-13, Fri., Sat.
"BLACK HORSE CANYON"
in Technicolor
Joel McCrae, Mari Blanchard
plus
"CAPTAIN SCARFACE"
Barton MacLane, Virginia Grey

Nov. 14-15-16
Sun., Mon., Tues.
"THE CAINE MUTINY"
in Technicolor
Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer,
Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray
plus
"LOUISIANA TERRITORY"
in Color
The Mardi Gras in gorgeous
color

Nov. 17-18, Wed., Thurs.
"DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"
in Technicolor

Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain,
David Farrar
plus
"MERRY MIRTHQUAKES"
with Liberace

STRAND ORONO

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 12-13
Double Feature
Claude Rains, Louis Calhern
in Alfred Hitchcock's Drama
"NOTORIOUS"
8:00
Also
Joseph Cotton, Loretta Young
"THE FARMER'S
DAUGHTER"
6:30-9:50

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 14-15
Marlon Brando, Eva Maria
Saint
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:40
Feature 3:20; 6:30-8:40

Tues., Wed., Nov. 16-17
Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons
In Shakespeare's
"HAMLET"
6:30-9:00
Feature at 6:30 and 9:00
Regular Prices

Thurs., Nov. 18
Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons
In Technicolor
"A BULLET IS WAITING"
6:30-8:30
Feature 7:00-9:00

University Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Davis Room, Union, Christian Science, 7-8 p.m.

Bangor Room, Union, Politics Club, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Forestry Club, 7-9 p.m.

Totman Room, Union, Sailing Club, 7-9 p.m.

FFA Room, Union, 4-H Club, 7-8:30 p.m.

Bumps Room, Union, Education Club, 7-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

Lown Room, Union, MCA Conference, 7-10:30

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

Union, MCA Conference, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

Main Lounge, Union, Student-Faculty tea, 2:30-5 p.m.

Bangor Room, Union, Foreign Film, "The Young and the Damned," 3-6 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Bangor Room, Union, Dance Lessons, 4-5:30 p.m.

Lown Room, Union, Modern Dance Ballet, 3 p.m.

ASE Education, 7:30-10 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Davis Room, Union, YMCA, 2-3 p.m.

MOC, 8-10 p.m.

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

Totman Room, Union, IVCF, 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Lown Room, Union, Scabbard and Blade, 7-9 p.m.

Men's Lounge, Union, ASAE, 7-9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Lown Room, Union, ASME, 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Davis Room, Union, Christian Science, 7-8 p.m.

Totman Room, Union, Sailing Club, 7-9 p.m.

Bumps Room, Union, Kappa Phi Kappa, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

6 o'clock Thanksgiving Day and is expected to arrive in New York the following morning. Students who would like to make the trip but who will be home for the holiday can arrange to be picked up by the bus.

All day Friday will be spent at the United Nations. Saturday the group will visit several social agencies such as a settlement house and a juvenile detention home. After visits to several churches Sunday morning the students will begin their trip home. They are expected to arrive back at the University late Sunday night.

Rev. Batchelder emphasized the trip is open to all University students whether they are connected with a religious organization or not.



Quickly, Comfortably, Dependably
by **GREYHOUND**

| | One Way | | One Way |
|--------------------|---------|-------------------|---------|
| Portsmouth, N. H. | \$ 5.15 | Trenton, N. J. | \$12.35 |
| Boston, Mass. | 6.45 | Washington, D. C. | 16.00 |
| Worcester, Mass. | 7.40 | Buffalo, N. Y. | 17.15 |
| Providence, R. I. | 7.70 | Bridgeport, Conn. | 10.05 |
| Springfield, Mass. | 8.60 | Syracuse, N. Y. | 14.10 |
| Hartford, Conn. | 9.30 | Cleveland, Ohio | 21.35 |
| New Haven, Conn. | 9.80 | Detroit, Mich. | 23.90 |
| Albany, N. Y. | 10.95 | Chicago, Illinois | 28.75 |
| New York, N. Y. | 10.95 | | |

Plus U. S. Tax

Save an extra 10% each way with a round trip ticket

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
158 Main St. Bangor Phone 3000

GREYHOUND

Editorials

An Artful Campaign

Well, the voting is over, the posters have been judged and the results are in.

The next major art exhibition will be in May with the spring elections.

If an explanation of the two previous paragraphs is necessary, we are referring to the past class officer election campaign.

It is getting so that, particularly in the lower classes, most candidates spend practically no time finding out what the office requires. They are too busy making posters.

There really are better ways of getting known among classmates: chiefly being interested enough in the office to go around and meet other class members.

Some people did this. Most did not.

Most of these comments do not go so much for the Senior Class or to some extent the juniors. With the seniors, most students know each other well enough to know who they won't vote for as soon as petitions are taken out.

All of which strikes us as not the way to have an election.

The Junior and Sophomore classes have taken the initiative on holding class meetings to introduce candidates which, we feel, is more the way things should be.

In future elections, we would like to see less art and more ideas, for class offices are sufficiently important that the job should not be taken lightly.

Gov. Muskie's Budget

Governor-elect Edmund S. Muskie has announced temporary completion of work on his state budget recommendations for the next two years.

While nothing definite on it has yet been announced, the United Press recently speculated that Muskie's requested appropriations will exceed anticipated income.

With this comes a wealth of political maneuvering as Democrats blame a lack of money on the Republicans, who spent a large amount of state surplus in a special session a while ago, and Republicans answer that they didn't spend so much that it would bring a need for this deficit planning.

In any case, it is rumored that the University's appropriation requests have been approved by Muskie with very few cuts.

This stand has been recommended by many sources including virtually every newspaper in the state.

Let's hope that the traditionally economy-minded legislature doesn't take the usual first step of placing the University on the chopping block in order to balance the budget.

The University has a big period of transition coming up and it will need this money to make it.

Double Dating

The Interfraternity Council has finally decided to hold its rushing program according to its constitution; that is, beginning Thursday of the second week of the spring semester.

For the past three years the first week end of rushing at this time would have conflicted with Winter Carnival and rushing was held up one week.

The result was that the end of rushing ran into the first of the semester's exams—providing excellent excuses for those who didn't do too well on exams to blame it on the fraternity program.

There has been no practical reason why Winter Carnival could not be held a week earlier, and now that the Council has finally stuck to its guns and its constitution, this year's carnival chairman says it definitely will be moved to a better date.

Maybe this will finally end the annual tussle between the two groups.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated College Presses. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 428 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Ron Devine

BUSINESS MANAGER.....Willard Butler
DEPARTMENT EDITORS—Moe Hickey, City Editor; Joe Rigo, Editorial Page Editor; Paul Ferrigno, Sports Editor; Beve Fowle, Society Editor; Reg Bowden, Makeup Editor; Hank Meinecke, Photography.

REPORTERS—David Dexter, John Littlefield, Hilda Sterling, Caroline Gerald, Bruce Courtney, Stuart Haskell, David Carey, Betsy Pullen and Hully Maher.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES—Arthur Hamlin, Circulation Manager; Rosalie Chase, Doris White, Mary Flood, and Max Barry, Circulation Assistants.

Along The Mall

Bowdoin Oriented Wrong

BY REG BOWDEN

Maine men may grow beards for Farmers' Fair prizes, but at the University of Vermont the contest last week was for the "ugliest man" on campus. Students voted for their favorite ugly man in a campaign to raise money for a "tutoring service" to University of Vermont athletes. Now we've heard everything!

The Bowdoin Orient went overboard this week in describing our campus in impressive terms to its readers. In fact, the article was complimentary in its description up to a point.

But it was this point that made our blood boil.

The paragraph read: "The co-educational institution is state-controlled receiving about half of its income from state and federal sources. Some of this, specifically the amount used for athletic scholarships, is under fire in political circles."

We defy any representative of the Orient, anyone in "political circles," or anyone at all to prove that one cent of state funds is used at Maine for athletic scholarships.

Once before this year the Orient pulled a boner in inferring that Maine

supports athletic scholarships from state funds. Our own president had to clarify that one. Now the Orient has done it again.

We would suggest to the editor to get a new copy reader, some new reporters, to check his facts, and to call the whole thing off.

Thought for the week: "An expert is only a damned fool a long way from home."—Carl Sandburg.

There's a foreign student on campus who is giving lessons in Urdu. At least that's what the SRA office told us this week.

We inserted the fact in the paper and then thought: What in the world is Urdu? Well, Urdu is (according to Webster) the Persianized Moslem form of Hindustani. See Hindustani.

"Hindustani: The most important dialect of the western Hindi; its sub-dialect, Urdu, spoken by Mohammedans, is currently the lingua franca over nearly all India." So says Webster's.

This should be a valuable language, especially if you know the western Hindi.

Sororities

On The Women's Side

BY HULLY MAHER

A listener at the keyhole of the typical Chadbourne Hall room might encounter any number of serious conversations, particularly at this time of year.

With the coming of sorority rushing, the main topics of discussion among freshman girls concern merits of being a sorority member. The age-old question arises over and over again, "Should I go through rushing? If I do, will I be accepted by the sorority of my choice?"

Since the series of get-acquainted

gatherings Sunday evening the majority of freshman girls seem to have formed a fairly clear idea of which sororities they prefer, although only a few have made any definite decisions. Carefully studying the well-planned Rushees' Handbook, the girls are taking into consideration the outstanding qualities of each sorority.

However, perhaps the foremost and definitely the first decision to be made is that of whether or not to take part in the rushing program at all. One hears both sides of the question:—"I'm afraid that I won't have a 2.0

Two small cards on the bulletin board in the Ad building attracted our attention this week. They look like the work of a crank, but if they're a subtle invite to join a new campus political circle, we'd like to know about it.

The first one reads: "A Communist commits perjury by falsely giving his loyalty oath." The second one says: "Whose job is it to support the farmer? His own, or yours and the rest of the taxpayers?"

Got an answer for that one?

We have noticed that the calendar has granted us a reprieve this year. It seems that we're going to get an extra day of spring vacation, and word has it that classes are ending a week earlier in June than originally planned.

Sitting in the campus police office this week is a marble tombstone proclaiming "Drive Carefully, We Can Wait." Frank the cop told us it was stolen from a Bangor granite works and turned up in front of Balentine last Sunday night.

He also added that this isn't the first time the wandering slab has made its appearance on campus.

Headline of the week: "Halloween Stimulates New Love on Campus." From the Vermont Cynic.

average and will only be embarrassed when bidding time comes."

The handbook, with its careful explanation of the meaning of sororities and the description of the rushing program, has cleared up a great many of the confused ideas which the prospective rushees had before the book was issued. Especially helpful is the "Rushees' Webster," a list of sorority terms and a definition of each. Also helpful are the separate lists of do's and don'ts and, of course, the general rushing rules.

Another feature of the introduction to rushing is the group of displays in the Library corridor windows. These displays have served to further acquaint Freshman girls with the symbol, flower, jewelry, and members of each of the six campus sororities.

event. No doubt Bear Tracks wanted the Class of 1958 to look forward to the coming winter with hope in their hearts.

Most benevolent.

But as a member of the Class of 1957, which was responsible for the publication of Bear Tracks, we will again state that they could only be typographical errors. And made to insure the happiness and well being of the entering Freshman Class.

Bare Facts On Bear Tracks

BY BRUCE COURTNEY

By impersonating the great detective, Fearless Fosdick, we have managed to secure a copy of Bear Tracks, printed for the Class of 1958. While browsing through it, we were astonished at the number of typographical errors it contained. They could only be typographical errors because Bear Tracks was published by the Class of 1957, of which we are a member.

Under the subject of Dating on page 26, it states that the ratio of men to women is 4 to 1. With this fact in mind, we proceeded to count the students at the University of Maine. By putting our nose to the grindstone we arrived at the same ratio figure that the Campus issue of Sept. 30 stated, 3 to 1.

A highly conservative magazine.

The free listening to records, however, is another matter. We know that they ended that practice at least six months ago because we were asked not to play records that we did not intend to buy and that the booths were reserved for the high fidelity machines. The editorial staff of the Bear Tracks, undoubtedly, has been so busy preparing their publication that they did not have time to waste listening to free records at Viner's Music Store.

Under the subject of Maine Masque Theatre on page 54, it lists "the prison at Fort Knox, Maine." Even by consulting Rand McNally World Atlas we can find no such town. Quite right that Bear Tracks does not want freshmen to know that we have a dungeon as close as Bucksport.



the bulletin
g attracted
They look
ut if they're
new campus
e to know

Communist
y giving his
d one says:
the farmer?
e rest of the

one?

the calendar
e this year.
g to get an
n, and word
ding a week
lly planned.

police office
abstone pro-
y. We Can
d us it was
anite works
of Balentine

is isn't the
b has made

"Halloween
a Campus."

embarrassed

careful ex-
of sororities
the rushing
great many
ch the pro-
the book
lpful is the
of sorority
each. Also
ists of do's
the general

introduction
displays in
ows. These
further ac-
th the sym-
members of
orities.

acks wanted
forward to
ope in their

the Class of
ible for the
ks, we will
uld only be
d made to
well being
Class.

the Class of
ible for the
ks, we will
uld only be
d made to
well being
Class.

the Class of
ible for the
ks, we will
uld only be
d made to
well being
Class.

the Class of
ible for the
ks, we will
uld only be
d made to
well being
Class.

the Class of
ible for the
ks, we will
uld only be
d made to
well being
Class.

the Class of
ible for the
ks, we will
uld only be
d made to
well being
Class.

the Class of
ible for the
ks, we will
uld only be
d made to
well being
Class.

International Club Functions As Miniature United Nations

By JOHN LITTLEFIELD

"Above all nations: . . . Mankind."

Does that sound like a motto or an aim of the United Nations?

It isn't, at least not of the world organization in New York, that we think of as the United Nations. It is, however, the motto of a campus group which on a small scale is trying to do some of the things the UN is doing.

Seventeen Foreign Countries

This group is the SRA-sponsored International Club. Made up of students from 17 foreign countries and the United States, this campus organization strives for international good will and cooperation in a way not unlike that of the United Nations.

Any exchange or foreign student automatically becomes entitled to membership in this club when he registers at the University. Membership for students from this country is limited to 25 on a first come first served basis.

This year there are 26 foreign students in the club. They come from India, Lebanon, Pakistan, Korea, the Philippines, Norway, Canada, Formosa, Japan, Burma, Israel, Greece, Mexico, Trinidad, Peru, Chile, and Switzerland.

The main purposes of the club are

to promote friendship and understanding among the students of all nationalities, to serve as a meeting place for foreign students, and to give these students a chance to get acquainted with one another and to meet with American students.

Hold Discussions

The group holds regularly scheduled meetings which feature discussion of problems such as world peace and international relations.

Each meeting also usually includes supper prepared by two or more of the foreign students and which quite naturally are typical of the student "chef's" native country.

The International Club is not all play and no work, however. Last year members visited off-campus service clubs and P T A's to tell of their countries and the problems that their people face. This year a similar program has been planned but instead of off-campus organizations the foreign students will speak at meetings of



Officers of the International Club, elected for the year at Sunday night's meeting were: left to right, Tom Yun, Korea, treasurer; Paul Taignaides, Greece, president; A. Bari Awan, Pakistan, SRA representative; Dorothy Jewell, secretary; and Om Aggarwala, India, vice president.
(Photo by Bowden)

University clubs and organizations.

To Help Good Will Chest

The International Club members are also planning to help out the Good

Will Chest Drive this year by telling student groups how money from the drive has helped them and their countries.

Dance Plans Changed

A stag dance will be held in the Memorial Union Friday evening, sponsored by Phi Mu sorority. Proceeds of the dance will go toward the Barbara Bosworth Scholarship fund. Chi Omega had originally been scheduled to sponsor a March of Dimes dance, but it was cancelled last night. Mel Tukey and his orchestra will provide music.

That the club has helped the foreign students to become better acquainted with the University and made them feel at home here can be little doubted if one reads the words of Paul Taignaides, newly elected club president.

Speaking for all the members Paul says, "We are happy to be with you and to be able to study on such a friendly campus."

"You have made us feel at home here with your cordial 'Maine Hello' and have helped us to forget worries and problems which we occasionally have."

"I say sincerely that we are enjoying every minute of our stay at the University of Maine."

Good Will Chest Drive begins Dec. 5.

WSGA Assembly Planned For Jan. 11

The annual fall assembly sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association will be held Jan. 11 according to Evelyn Whitney, assembly chairman.

Mrs. Margaret Henrichsen, North Sullivan, noted minister, author, and counselor of youth groups, will be the guest speaker. Following the assembly a luncheon will be served in the President's Room of North Estabrooke Hall for Mrs. Henrichsen and the members of the council. Barbara Willey will make arrangements for the luncheon.

Other business on the agenda of last week's WSGA meeting included a final report concerning the Student-Faculty Tea, an announcement of the House President's luncheon which was held on Nov. 9, and a progress report concerning the Off-campus organization.

WSGA Tea Scheduled For Union This Sunday

The Women's Student Government Association will hold its annual Student-Faculty Tea, Sunday, Nov. 14, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

This tea is held for the purpose of welcoming and becoming acquainted with the new members of the faculty. The college deans, department heads, and other faculty members will join the women students in honoring new faculty members.

Mary Atkinson is chairman of the affair. Other committee members include Suzanne Bogert, arrangements; Mary Bigelow, service; Marjorie Mealey, publicity, and Evelyn Whitney, name tags.

WOMEN WANTED

Make extra money. Address, mail postcards spare time every week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass.

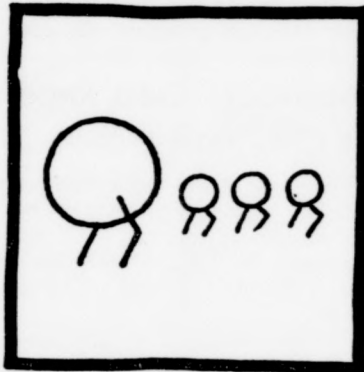
MODEL BOATS

AIRPLANES

CARS

and SUPPLIES

People Say—
You can find it at PARK'S
PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine



HALF DOLLAR JOINING

MARCH OF DIMES

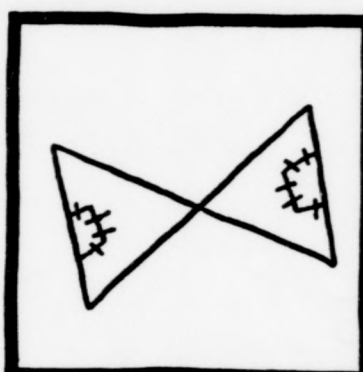
Garth Saager,
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE

FOR ESCALATOR RIDE

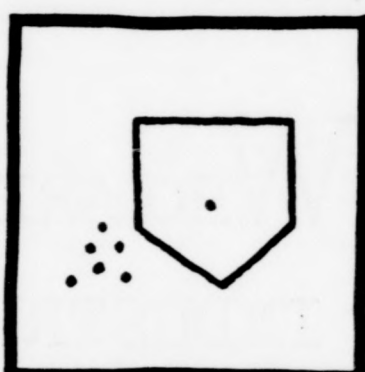
Elaine Mae Rubinstein
Brooklyn College



A POOR BUTTERFLY

Julie Hammond

Michigan State Normal College

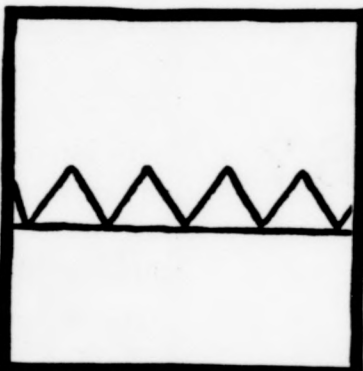


ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN

—TEAMMATES WAITING
TO CONGRATULATE HIM

Max Crohn
University of North Carolina

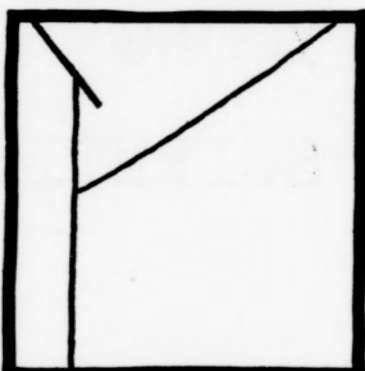
What makes a Lucky taste better?
**"IT'S
TOASTED"**
to taste better!



APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

James D. Merritt

University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE

FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW

Vernon W. Swenson
Kansas State College

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Doodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



STUDENTS! **EARN \$25!**

Lucky Doodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

"WHAT'S THIS?"
asks ROGER PRICE
For solution see
paragraph at left



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A T Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Forestry Research Results Released

The Forestry Department has released four new Technical Notes in its series on research projects being conducted by the University.

Number 29, entitled "Response to Release of Underplanted White and Red Pine," is authored by Paul A. Geerinck and Willis A. Getchell, forestry students in the class of 1953, and Dr. Gordon L. Chapman, assistant forester in the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Chapman also authored number 30, entitled "Cutting Weed Hardwoods Increases Woodlot Yields."

Associate Professor Harold E. Young and Paul C. Perkins and Wallace C. Robbins, Eastern Corporation foresters, have made a time study on the use of the cubic foot as compared to the cord as a basic pulpwood measurement unit.

Technical Note number 34, written by Dr. Young and Theodore C. Tryon, determines the accuracy of various instruments used in interpreting aerial photos.

We're counting on you... Good Will Drive, Dec. 5-12.

Deferment Applications

Deadline for application to take the Dec. 9 Selective Service Qualification Examination for military deferment is Tuesday, Nov. 23, Dean of Men John E. Stewart said this week. Applications may be obtained from the Dean of Men's office, 205 Library or from any of the academic deans.

Campus Delegates Attend Lovejoy Convocation

Representatives of the University attended the Colby College Lovejoy Convocation last week. They were Howard Keyo, publicity director; Ronald Devine, editor of the *Campus*; Joseph Rigo, representing the University of Maine Press Club; and Reginald Bowden, representing the Department of Journalism.

Honored at the affair was J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the *Washington Post*. The award is made each year by Colby in memory of E. Parish Lovejoy, America's first martyr to freedom of the press, to some newspaperman who has made a significant contribution to American journalism.

Hillel Delegates Attend Institute

Twelve delegates from the University of Maine will attend the New England Regional Hillel Institute, to be held in Winthrop, Mass., Nov. 12-14.

They are: Richard Alper, Judy Berinson, Adele Brody, Bernard Cope, Edward Friedman, Jeanne Goldberg, Estelle Gotlib, Norman, Hamilton, Steve Jacobs, Jack Meltzer, Dorie Plavin, Joyce Silver.

Delegates from Colby and Bates Colleges have also been named and they will gather with student delegates from all the colleges in New England.

Rabbi Milton H. Elefant, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for the state of Maine, will speak on the topic "Maimonides' Role in the Development of Jewish Law."

Other speakers at the Institute will be Rabbi Joseph Gumbiner, Yale University; Rabbi Louis Ruchames, Smith College; Rabbi Samuel Perlman, Boston University. This Hillel Institute is dedicated to the life and work of Moses Maimonides, philosopher, physician and Talmudist in commemoration of the 750th anniversary of his death.

Press Club, An Active Group, Among The Smallest On Campus

BY CAL GERALD

The Press Club, although one of the smaller organizations on campus, is one of the most active.

The club is well-known to newsmen throughout the state, since, in cooperation with the *Maine Campus*, the Department of Journalism, the Maine Press Association, and the Maine Daily Newspaper Association, it pays tribute to Maine newsmen on the annual Maine Newspaper Day held each fall.

Helps With AP Seminar

In the spring, the Press Club helps with the annual conference of Maine members of the Associated Press. Members from all daily newspapers in the state are invited to attend.

The Club plans to take several guided tours of Maine newspaper plants and local radio stations every year, and is well acquainted with the newspapers of the state.

Every spring, students who have majored in journalism and who will graduate in June are honored at a banquet given by the club.

Members of the Press Club help the Department of Journalism with all the special events the department plans.

High School Editors

This year the members are planning to establish a program designed to

help high-school newspaper and year-book editors. The program will be held in conjunction with the annual General Student Senate High School Week End.

The Press Club is composed of students majoring in journalism and those interested in various phases of newspaper work.

Organized early in 1947, it strives to maintain a professional aspect, and according to its constitution shall "strive to develop through association with people of similar interests, a greater appreciation of the profession."

There are only about fifteen members in the club, yet the organization is an extremely active one. It even found time to sponsor a successful stag dance at the Memorial Gym this fall with the Maine Radio Guild acting as co-sponsor.

Women's Sports

BY MARY JANE KEITH

At the beginning of this week there were still three hockey games remaining to be played. The Juniors, with a forfeit victory over the Sophomores, are still leading in intramural competition with three victories and one tie. The Sophomores are second, Freshmen third, and the Seniors last.

Soccer, speedball and badminton practices started Nov. 3. There will be a week of practice for badminton doubles, after which the tournament will be scheduled and completed by Thanksgiving.

At the first meeting of the PEM club Jo Sturtevant was elected president, Ruth Thompson, program chairman, and Sue McGuire was voted secretary-treasurer.

On Nov. 13 at Farmington, ten women from the University will compete with women from other colleges in the state, at the annual Farmington playday.

WHO ARE INDUSTRY'S TOP YOUNG SCIENTISTS?

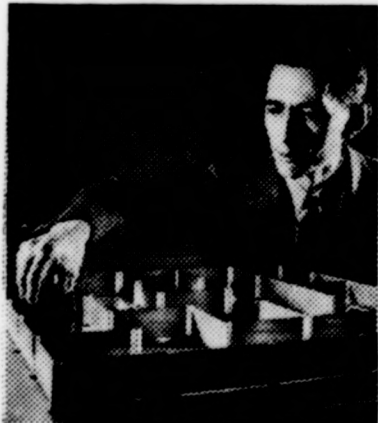
Ten men between the ages of 26 and 40 were featured in a recent national magazine article which presented a portrait of the young scientist in America today. These particular men are a sample of the most brilliant young scientific minds in industry.

It's interesting to note that three of the ten are with Bell Telephone Laboratories, three with General Electric and one each with four other companies.

The variety of opportunity in research and other phases of telephone work has always attracted an unusually high percentage of the nation's best young men.

Consult your Placement Officer about opportunities with Bell Laboratories . . . also with the Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer will be glad to give you details.

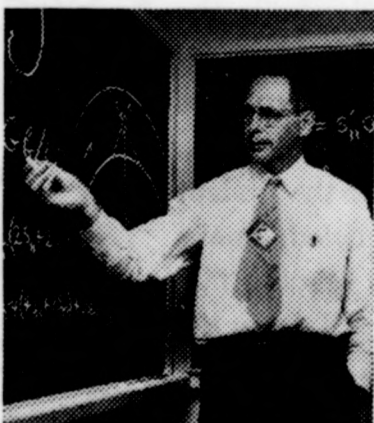
THREE OF THE TEN ARE AT BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES—



Mathematician Claude Shannon won fame for his Communication Theory



Physical Chemist William Baker introduced new concepts that have improved synthetic rubber and fibers



Physicist Herring is known for his understanding of the quantum mechanics of the solid state

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



**At CHIEF POOLAW'S
TEPEE**
on Indian Island you'll find
Moccasins — Baskets
All kinds of Indian
Novelties



PAPER-MATE PEN
makes note-taking
push-button EASY

New "Silvered-Tip" writes the way you do . . . fine, medium or broad . . . without changing points. Refills available in blue, red, green or black ink. Get a Paper-Mate Pen today!

- Bankers approve
- Ink can't smear or transfer
- Can't leak

**Silvered-Tip
refills . . . 49¢**

\$1.69

Fair Traded

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

**BURPEE
HARDWARE**

Headquarters for
AMMUNITION
On the Corner
Orono

LORD WEST
The first name in quality formal

the
authentic
University
model
tuxedo . . .
now in
brand new
**JET
BLACK**
lightweight
year-round
worsted



natural
shoulders,
narrow
shaw lapel,
flap pockets,
center vent,
non-pleated
trousers

for name of
nearest retailer
and free formal
dress chart, write—

LORD WEST

tailored by West Mill
101 West 21 St., New York 11, N. Y.

Maine Harriers Sixth In New England

Bears Clinch 2nd Successive State Crown

(Continued from Page One)

Black Bears Drive

However, the powerful Black Bear never lost heart and late in the first period after stalling the Bowdoin offense, drove to the enemy two yard stripe.

On the first play of the second stanza, capping a drive which started when Maine took a Bowdoin punt on their own 42, Warren Griffin bulled over for the score.

Roger Miles, Maine's place kicking specialist, booted the point and the Bowdoin cause was dead. The rest of the game was merely an adding on to the score for the Bears.

The Bowdoin line fought hard and valiant, but didn't have the players to halt the overwhelming Maine charge.

Bowdoin Outclassed

Although Bowdoin never gave up, they were badly outclassed by the crushing Maine machine. Duffy was magnificent directing the squad, calling the right plays at the right time and chipping in with a beautiful touchdown heave to end Kenzie Woodsum.

Playing their last game for the Pale Blue were Kenzie Woodsum, Frank Pluta, Lew Clark, Dexter Early, Wally Covell, Cole Nice, Fred Mahar, Dave Smith, Bruce Munn and co-captains Ernie Smart and Tom Golden.

Phi Mu Rolls Over Tau Ep To Capture Crown

BY BOB LIBBY

For the second successive year Phi Mu Delta captured the fraternity football championship by defeating previously unscored-upon Tau Ep 48-6, last Sunday afternoon.

The powerful Orange and Black, led by their ace quarterback Gerry Wright, took charge right from the start, scoring three times in the initial stanza.

Wright, who had a hand in all the scoring for the Phi Mu's, hit his star pass catcher Dawson List in the end zone for the first score.

Wright Is Powerful

Later in the period, Wright again led the way as he tallied himself on an end run. He then passed to Dick Sparks for the third score of the quarter.

In the second quarter Wright again carried the pigskin into the end zone and Phi Mu raised their score to 24-0.

Tau Ep counted with their only marker of the contest in this period as Bob Smith passed to "Moose" Musson for six points.

In the second half, the champions scored no less than four times to run their final total to 48.

Wright was the outstanding player of the day. He figured in every Phi Mu score. Four times he passed for touchdowns, three times he ran into the end zone on powerful end sweeps and once he intercepted a pass and ran home.

Phi Mu Meets Dorm Winner

Phi Mu will now meet the winner of the dormitory division for the campus championship next Sunday afternoon. The dormitory division is still undecided. Dunn 1 is scheduled to meet North Dorm 6 and 7 Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for the crown.

Dunn 1, on the way to the finals, has beaten Dunn 4, 10-2; Dunn 2, 6-0; and in their last game beat Corbett 4, 12-6.

North Dorm 6 and 7 has beaten North Dorm 8 and 9, 24-6; and another North Dorm team, 18-6. They advanced into the final last week by a forfeit win over Oak Hall.



Above is Maine's Ray Hostetter (11) carrying football around Bowdoin line while Don Roux (36) is in hot pursuit after avoiding unidentified Maine blocker in last Saturday's Maine-Bowdoin contest at Brunswick.

(Photo by Meinecke)

Bear Facts

Farewell To A Maine Great

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

Another football season ends and another Maine State championship is brought to Orono, our 20th in fifty-five years of competition.

Along with every football season goes the seniors, and it is customary to give a few parting words of praise to the best graduating performers.

This year we have a barrel full of praise for one of the greatest players ever to wear a Blue and White jersey. A real competitor, who without a doubt established himself as one of the best linemen in small school circles throughout the country.

The sterling performer to whom we are referring is Tommy Golden, a solid 5 ft. 9 in. 185 pound guard from Augusta. Small in stature as linemen go, Golden has made many a robust opposing lineman eat dirt in his three years under Coach Hal Westerman.

What Golden lacked in size he made up for in raw guts and courage. For the past three seasons Tommy has led the Maine forward wall to be regarded as one of the finest in New England.

Under practically every pileup, smashing many an opponent's play and slashing through to corral an attempted punt are just a few of the actions of Mr. Golden, that have drawn the praise and admiration of everyone who has seen the Bears play in the past three seasons.

This season alone the Maine motto for the first half of the season, which was the toughest part of their schedule, could be defined, "As went Golden so went Maine."

Tommy, on the kickoff of the first game of the year against Rhode Island injured his ankle and sadly enough this injury eventually was to prevent him from reaching even greater heights this season.

The tough Yankee Conference schedule this year went something like this; Rhode Island game; Golden injured on first play, Maine loses 14-7; Vermont game; with Golden back Maine nips Vermont 23-20; New Hampshire game; Golden out again as New Hampshire beats Maine 20-7; Connecticut game; Golden in good physical shape and Maine rips Connecticut 41-13.

In our estimation, that is the story of the Yankee Conference as far as Maine is concerned this year. Not saying that Golden was the only man to have a say in the fair Conference standing of the squad, but that he played a very prominent role throughout the race.

On three different occasions in YC play this year, Golden's lightning speed behind his potent body enabled him to block three punts in three different games which eventually led to clutch touchdowns.

Against Rhody, although hobbled with a sore ankle, Golden slashed through the Ram defense and blocked a punt which led to the only Maine score.

At Vermont once again it was a blocked punt by Tommy which ignited a fuse in the Maine squad resulting in their first win of the season.

Finally, early in the Connecticut game Golden killed any chance the UConn might have had, by blocking his third kick of the year, leading to the touchdown which broke the Huskie hearts.

We almost forgot to mention that Tommy was the place kick artist until State Series play when injury forced him to remain almost totally inactive.

He converted each time he was called upon, booting eight for eight.

Tommy's great collegiate career came to an abrupt end against Bates when he re-injured his ankle early in the game, and never more returned to the wars save a few plays last Saturday at Brunswick.

Many a moon will set and not a few gridiron campaigns will pass before Maine fans will see a player comparable to the caliber of number 66, Tommy Golden.

Let us not get carried away and forget about the other half of the Maine co-captain combination, star fullback Ernie Smart.

Smart was by far the king of the State Series as he led the Bears to victory in all three games with his power driving smashes, crashing tackles and coffin corner punts.

In the last two games of Series play Ernie on his vicious line smashes over the center and off the tackles accounted personally for almost 200 yards, not to mention his great defensive work throughout the campaign.

Smart's greatest game still remains the Colby contest when almost single-handed he made shambles of the Mule forward wall. We will never forget the forty-seven yard Bear drive in that game in which Smart picked up 34 yards himself.

Speaking of workhorses Ernie carried the ball a total of 52 times against Colby and Bowdoin. Ernie's great play in the State games no doubt earns our nod for the most valuable player in 1954 State competition.

Pale Blue Lags Behind Despite Three In Top 20; Terry Defeats Firlotte

Although they placed three men within the top twenty, the University of Maine's previously unbeaten harriers finished sixth to Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the 42nd annual New England meet held at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass., Monday afternoon.



Here is Paul Firlotte, ace cross country runner, who last week won the Yankee Conference individual honors for the second successive year. Last Monday Firlotte finished second in the annual New England meet at Boston.

(Photo by Reed)

Frosh Gridders Drop Last Game

BY MAX BURRY

Coach Sam Sezak and his Frosh football squad narrowly missed an undefeated season when they dropped their final game to Maine Central Institute, 28-27.

In last Friday's tilt, the Frosh held an ever-threatening Huskie squad even, and but for a few bad breaks would have come out the victor. It was the four extra points kicked by MCI's Joe DiConzio that made the difference in the final score.

In the third frame, the score stood at 21-20 in favor of MCI. However, in the fourth period MCI tallied again making it 28-20. In a final attempt to smash the MCI defense, fleet half-back Wayne Champeon scored on a 50-yard pass play. The Mainites made the conversion and the game ended 28-27.

Although the Baby Bears lost their last contest, they whipped Higgins Classical Institute 40-0, Bridgton Academy 18-2 and Maine Maritime Academy 13-6, to give them a seasonal record of 3-1.

The Sezakmen should lend plenty of able support to next year's varsity eleven in practically all positions.

Frosh backs who should bolster the varsity Bears are Wayne Champeon, Vern Moulton, Bob Carmichael, Don McClellan, Bob Hebert, Frank Kutz, Walt Sawyer, and quarterbacks Phil Pollard, and John Gurga.

Likely prospects for the Black Bear line are: ends, Herb Carmichael, Jerry Davis, Ed Shimmin, Jim Carroll and Bob MacDonald; tackles, Dick Dunn, Bill Tarazewich, Don Denault, Lee Wetzel, Paul Little and Walt Hardy; guards, Walt Abbott, and Carroll Denbow, a converted end; and centers, Al Merritt and Dick Geier.

MIT finished with a total score of 120 points which was just 26 markers better than the Pale Blue's 146 accumulation. Connecticut was second with 125, Providence ended third with 128, Rhode Island got fourth with 139 and New Hampshire was just a shade better than Maine with 142 points.

Terry Sets Record

The individual winner was George Terry, brother-in-law of last year's champion John Kelley. The Boston University sophomore was brilliant touring the course in the record time of 20:53.4 over the four mile course, and finishing some 37 seconds ahead of Maine ace Paul Firlotte.

Terry drew nothing but praise and admiration from both Coach Chester Jenkins and Firlotte, who was unable to keep up with Terry's rapid pace.

The BU star was clocked around 4:30 for the first mile of the grind. At that point Firlotte, sensing that he was no match for the powerful Terry, settled back and concentrated his efforts on second place, which he won by a few yards over Will Lepkowski of Massachusetts.

Maine's First Three In Top 20

Maine's first three finishes within the top twenty were the best performance of the top three men from any school, but the whole story as far as the Blue was concerned was the dismal showing of the last two men.

After Firlotte came Furrow in fifth place running his best race of the year, followed by Paul Hanson, who finished strong in twentieth. However, the two sophomores on whom the Maine chances depended were far back in the pack. Joel Stinson finished 58th while Phil Emery was back in 61st.

Coach Jenkins laid the poor showing of his two sophomores and the sixth place finish to the inexperience of Stinson and Emery.

Jenkins stated, "I was disappointed in the other two men. I thought they could have finished in the top thirty."

It must be pointed out that this was the first time that either Stinson or Emery has ever run in a field as big as this one, in which there were some 110 runners competing.

Loss To Conference Teams

The odd twist to the story is that just one week ago Maine took the Yankee Conference meet, winning handily over the rest of the field. Yet in Boston no less than three Conference schools: Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire, who Maine also swamped in a dual meet, finished before Maine.

Besides the fact that the two Maine sophomores lacked experience, coach Jenkins stressed the point that with the changing to standard time last week, the squad did not have nearly enough time to prepare for the meet.

Most of the men have late classes during the week and were not able to get in much practice before darkness set in. Also, rain, which fell much of last week, forced the squad to workout in the Gym.

The harriers will conclude their successful campaign at the IC4A meet in New York City next Monday.

Jenkins does not give the team much of a chance of doing anything but stated that it is merely a test to see how Firlotte and Furrow shape up against the best runners in the country.

Last year the Maine squad, with Firlotte finishing in 18th position, placed sixteenth among twenty-two schools. Michigan State took team honors for the second successive year.

Modern Dance Photos Displayed

A nationally known photographer who can "produce a picture that sings," has an exhibition of 50 photos entitled "Dance and Dancers" on display at the University during November.

The photographs, taken by Jack Mitchell of New York, are being shown in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. The exhibition has been arranged by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the Art Department.

Prof. Robert B. Thompson, of the Government Department, who with his wife has written articles for Dance Magazine and similar publications, comments as follows on Mitchell's work:

"Photographing dances looks deceptively easy, but few photographers do it well. It requires high-level camera technique plus a knowledge and understanding of dancing that is rare."

"Mitchell has both the technique and the understanding. His action shots, particularly those of modern dancers, catch the action at its peak, and his portrait studies of dancers display a profound feeling for the dramatic potentialities of the dance."

After his graduation from high school, Mitchell spent three years as a cameraman with the Army News Service. After his discharge from the army, he resumed portrait photography in Florida. Later he went to New York where he has done outstanding

work for two of the large studios.

Last year he handled the photography for the 1955 Prism. His "Stein Song" sequence has been especially well received. His pictures have appeared in many leading publications including Dance Magazine, New York Times magazine section, and Newsweek. The Department of State has also purchased his pictures.

UNION MOVIE

"Bird of Paradise," starring Louis Jourdan, Debra Paget and Jeff Chandler, will be shown in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 and 9 p.m.

Organizations that did not receive mimeographed material issued by the General Student Senate at the Leadership Conference may obtain it from the office of the Dean of Women, 74 Library, it was announced this week. This material contains information for secretaries and treasurers, the procedure followed in planning a campus-wide dance, and other items of general interest to all campus groups.

Christian Movement Plans Conference

The Student Christian Movement in New England will hold its Maine Area Conference on Christian Vocations here Friday.

Emphasis of the conference will be on the application of Christian principles to all vocations, the committee said.

Dr. Angelo Bertocci, professor in literature at Boston University, adult member of the SCM regional council, will be the main speaker.

A panel discussion will also be featured, with U. S. Rep. Clifford G. McIntire; Rev. Emerson J. Smith, chaplain of industrial relations in New England for Methodist Church; Robert Browne, Maine alumnus and Bangor lawyer; Rev. Albert C. Niles, pastor of the Universalist Church, Bangor; and Dr. John J. Nolde, assistant professor of history and government, participating.

June Graduate Dies At Home In Orono

Dorothy Stone Clark, a graduate of the class of 1954, died suddenly at her Orono home yesterday following a brief illness. She leaves her husband, Llewellyn Clark, '54, and son Charles Stone.

Mrs. Clark, active while on campus, was a member of Chi Omega sorority, a sophomore Eagle and the glee club. Funeral services will be held Friday in Fort Fairfield.

There are 10 honorary scholastic societies active on the University of Maine Campus.

Society

BY BEVE FOWLIE

Society here on campus hit a strictly "dead" note last week end. You might say it was transferred to Brunswick.

Tuesday evening Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma held their annual spaghetti feed at the Kappa Sig house. After-dinner entertainment included a reading by Cally Perkins and singing by Carol Loud, Ellen Hay, and Sandy King.

Sunday evening the six campus sororities held their respective open houses from 7-9:30 p.m. Open house marks the beginning of rushing. Ac-

SRA Notes

The SRA is making arrangements for students staying on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation to spend the holiday at the home of a faculty member. Any student who is remaining on campus for the holiday and would like to have Thanksgiving dinner with a faculty member is asked to contact the SRA office.

Students interested in taking lessons in conversational Urdu can make arrangements with Abdul Bari Awan, student from Pakistan, 201 Oak Hall or at the SRA Office. Awan plans to conduct about 30 classes in the language.

The annual SRA membership drive, headed this year by Henry Colby, is being held this week. Membership and interest cards are being distributed to all fraternities and dormitories.

tual rushing commences Nov. 14 and lasts through Dec. 5. Bowpinning is Dec. 8.

Engaged: Betty Kononen to Robert Deshaies, Delta Tau Delta; Elizabeth Rand to Steve Hyatt, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

SRA Names Chairmen For Five Committees

Chairmen for five additional Student Religious Association committees have been named, according to Rev. Richard Batchelder, head of the SRA.

These include Interfaith and Library, Sarah Chipman; Discussion and Study, Joanne Staples; Community Service, Frederick Lyons; Publicity, Lewis Janicola; and Social Activities, Suzanne Audette.

Anyone interested in serving on any of these committees is asked to contact the chairmen.

"OLD HOME BREAD"

Super Enriched
for
Better Health

NISSEN'S
BAKERY
PRODUCTS

Member Federal Reserve Bank



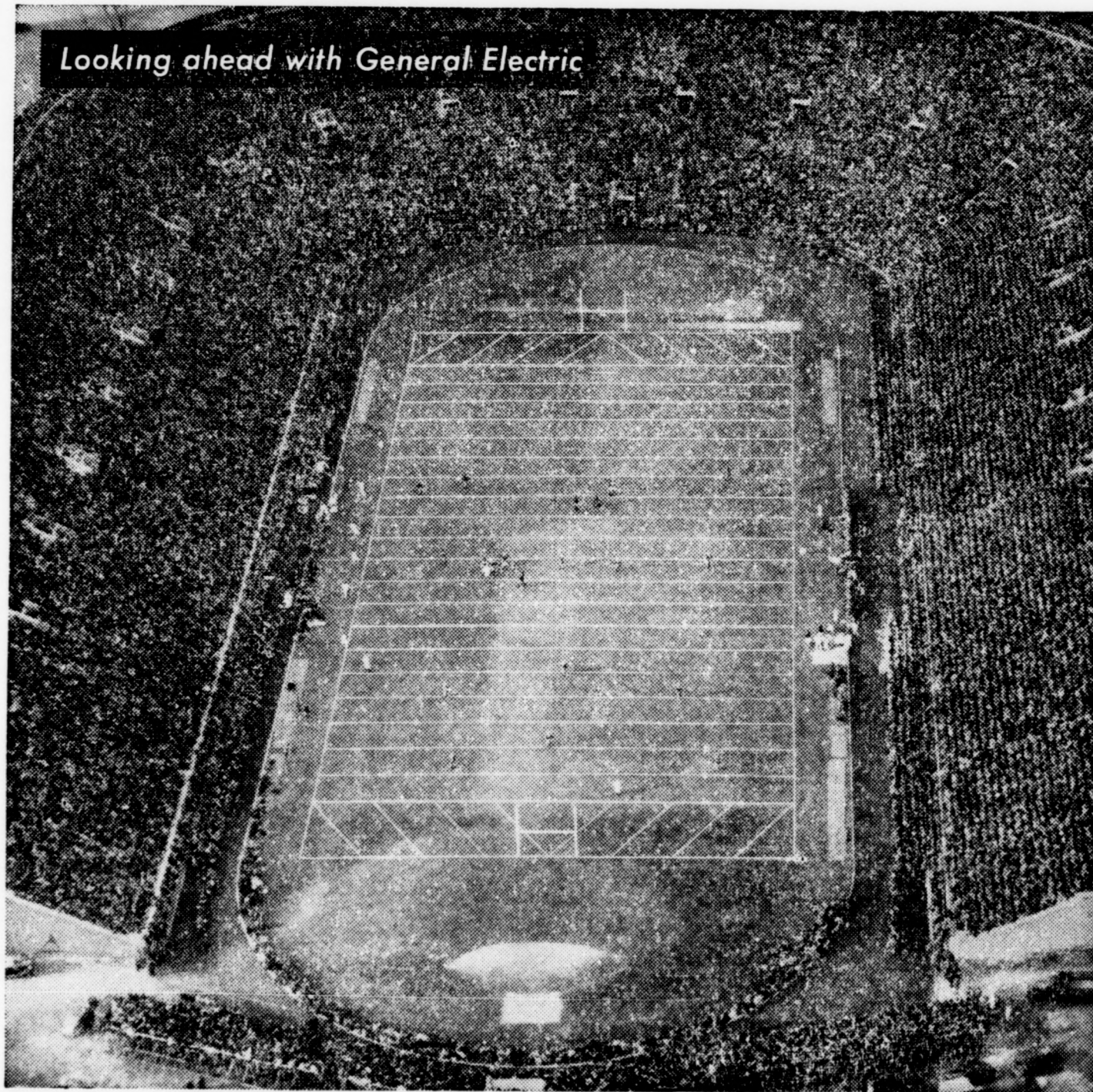
Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

The
Merrill
Trust Company

With twelve offices in
Eastern Maine

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Looking ahead with General Electric



45,000 G-E people working on jobs created by new products since 1945 could almost fill Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

In 9 years, new products created G-E jobs for enough people to fill a football stadium

Coming years promise even more progress.

One out of every five people at General Electric owes his job to products G.E. didn't make before 1945. And the future looks even brighter.

We can see new and exciting possibilities in many different fields. Atomic energy, jet engines, electronics, silicones—all promise to create new products, new processes and new jobs.

As we see it at General Electric, America's industrial progress in a free economy is not only continuing, it's rapidly accelerating.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

T
annua
vote d
crown
Top r
Dingw
Jean C
Janet
the EL

Ele
By J

Fin
leased b

Figures
the stude
elections.
the higher
with 58.3
man figur
The cand
drew 52.
mates, w
seniors w
Many c
gins, the
secretary
was decie
A diff

40S
Ride

The 40
the lists i
istration

PAS
To Aug
Chi.

To Por
Nu.

To Gre
T. J. Keg

To Tro
Iam Law

To Nev
sey: Will

Thomas

Dorm 4,
nibal Har

To Bo
Jack Lain

To Far
Rm. 17,

To Ash
Kappa Ep

To Nev
ity: Willi

To Wat
(C)