

Fall 11-3-1955

Maine Campus November 03 1955

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 03 1955" (1955). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2451.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2451>

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. LVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 3, 1955

Number 7

Giant Homecoming Program Ready



Students will have a chance to pick one of these eight lovely coeds as Calico Queen during the annual Farmers Fair, Saturday, November 12. The girls posed in a typically modern agricultural setting are, left to right, Cynthia Rockwell, Jane Pomroy, Dorothy Foster, Gayle Prince, Gay Soule, Theresa Vangeli, Carol Stevenson, and Carlita Winters. The winning candidate will be crowned queen at the Calico Ball.

(Photo by Snell)

Elect Dow, Farley, Libby, And Oldfield Presidents

By JOHN LITTLEFIELD

Robert Oldfield, senior; Duane Dow, junior; William Farley, sophomore; and Robert Libby, freshman, were elected class presidents in Monday's elections.

Less than half the student enrollment went to the polls to cast ballots for their choices of 56 competing candidates. Only 1,409 out of 3,443 students voted.

The freshman class led in number of votes cast. Four hundred twelve fresh voted as compared to 377 juniors, 370 sophomores and only 250 seniors.

Oldfield polled 130 votes to win the senior class presidency. Oldfield, class president during his freshman year and a member of the Sophomore Owls, received 34 more votes than his nearest competitor, Barry Millett, Hart Hall head proctor, with 96. William Johnson, vice president last year, was third in the race with 47 votes.

Dow Wins

Junior voters gave Dow 128 votes, 23 more than his closest opponent Wesley English who received 105 votes. Paul Taiganides was third with 81 votes and Reno Roy was last with 63 votes.

Farley received 93 votes to win over his six competitors in the sophomore class presidential race. Only three of the candidates including Farley got over 50 votes.

James Conley was runner-up to

Farley. He received 79 votes. Other candidates with their vote totals were James Hamblen, 61; Charles Knowlen, 36; James Kelly, 36; Dexter Huntoon, 32; and Clifford Westerman, 29. Elect Libby

In the freshman contest Libby was given 101 more votes by his classmates than his nearest opponent. He received 201 votes to 100 for John Shaw, 54 for Ray Parquette, 43 for Thomas Sezak and 11 for James York.

In the senior vice-presidential contest William Hammann, 127 votes, defeated Jan Saleeby who received 120 votes.

William Sterritt was elected junior vice president. He received 124 votes to 79 for William Scott, 64 for David Goodwin, 56 for William Earls and 49 for Peter Tougas.

The sophomore class elected Frank Young vice president. Young polled 124 votes, while Richard Barter received 100 votes, Robert Johnson 68, and John Gamage 67.

Frosh Elect

Joseph Cuccaro defeated two other candidates to win the freshman vice presidency. Cuccaro received 171 votes to 124 for Dana Wingren, and 111 for Judy Fleet.

Jean Partridge was re-elected secretary of the senior class. She received 131 votes to 119 for Suzanne Audette, the only other candidate.

The junior class also re-elected their secretary, Margaret Mary McCann. (Continued on Page Twelve)

To Allow Bermudas?

Sue Bogert, president of WSGA, appointed a committee last week to discuss the problem of women wearing Bermuda shorts on campus.

The committee, made up of each dormitory's representative, will give a report at the next WSGA meeting, November 8.

National Cross-Country Champions Of 1915 Will Be Honored Saturday

By MILT HUNTINGTON

One of the biggest annual alumni homecomings in University history will take place this weekend on the Maine campus, according to faculty homecoming committee members.

The 1955 Alumni Homecoming weekend starts Friday, November 4. The University of Maine Cross-Country National Champions of 1915 will be honored guests this weekend.

To add to the color of the gala week end, dormitories and fraternities are engaging in a homecoming decoration contest. Judging of the decorations will take place on Saturday morning from 10-11:30 p.m. Three engraved silver plates will be presented to the outstanding displays in fraternities, men's dorms and women's dorms. The women's plate will retire this year after being contested for nine years if North or South Estabrooke, tied for the final resting place of the plate, win the contest.

Good Will Chest Drive To Start On December 4

The sum of \$2700 is the goal for the 1956 Good Will Chest drive at the University.

The campaign will get underway December 4 and will end December 11. This year's goal is \$200 more than in 1955.

The Good Will Chest is encouraged by the World University Service, whose primary purpose is to help students. It gives aid to those students who need it most, to help them get educational supplies, medical aid, food, clothing, so that they may obtain an education.

All recipients of Good Will Chest funds are non-political, non-sectarian and non-profit organizations.

Fifty per cent of the money raised will go toward the World Student Service Fund and the remaining 50 per cent (Continued on Page Twelve)

Masque Scores Solid Hit In 'Time Out For Ginger'

The Maine Masque auspiciously launched its Fiftieth Anniversary year Wednesday evening with a delightful and appealing production of "Time Out For Ginger," a timely football comedy in keeping with Homecoming Weekend.

To Run Nightly

The play will run nightly in the Little Theatre through Saturday starting at 8:15.

"Time Out For Ginger," a Broadway smash for 44 weeks, is as usual superbly staged by veteran Masque director Herschel L. Bricker.

Carol Loud, to say the least, is very convincing in the lead role centering around 14-year-old Ginger who decides to prove her equality with men by playing football on the local high school team.

Don Ashton furnishes a most typical American father who is responsible for the multitude of complications arising from a speech he gives at a school assembly.

Lois Perkins Tops

Lois Perkins, the maid, and Harvey Harrington, the track captain, are in a special category. Both have minor roles but put them across convincingly and draw spontaneous responses from the audience every time they appear on stage. Miss Perkins especially plays her role to a T.

Ginger's two older sisters, Sue McGuire and Robin Werner, hold up their end of the play with lively, stimulating performances.

A steady influence in the production is Rosalie Chase who smooths over the family rough spots and gives timely advice not only to her three daughters but her husband as well.

Other fine performances are turned in by Bill Hanson, Ginger's boyfriend; Gordon Poole, the high school principal, and James Howard, the bank president.

National Cross-Country Champs

The five living members of the University of Maine's national cross-country championship team of 1915 will be guests of honor at the annual Homecoming Luncheon Saturday in Memorial Gymnasium.

Senate Resolution Condemns Search

The General Student Senate in a last minute move Tuesday night passed a resolution condemning recent searching of persons at home football games.

The resolution reads:

"That the General Student Senate inform the University Committee on Administration that in their opinion the ungentlemanly, undemocratic practice of unreasonable searching of persons entering a sporting event should be reconsidered. Furthermore, it is the opinion of the Senate that this is a problem of joint concern of students and administration."

President Arthur A. Hauck, president of the Committee on Administration, in a letter to the Senate President Edric Starbird, said the resolution will be referred to the committee at their next meeting.

The letter to Starbird read in part, "the reasons for checking students for the possession of liquor upon entrance to the athletic field stems from a situation that developed several years ago, a situation that was damaging to the good name of the University and its fine student body. Many other colleges and universities follow a similar practice."

The problem of drinking at football games occasioned by the conduct of a very few students, is one which concerns the students as well as the administration. We certainly shall welcome and deeply appreciate the cooperation of the General Student Senate in helping to meet it."

Fellowships Are Open To Seniors

Applicants for Danforth Foundation Fellowships are urged to get in touch with Dr. Charles F. Virtue, professor of philosophy.

The fellowships are granted to college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and who are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1956, for their first year of graduate study.

Virtue Named

Pres. Arthur A. Hauck has named Prof. Virtue as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching at Camp Miniwanka in Michigan next September.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,800, for married Fellows, \$2,400 with an additional stipend for children.

All applications, including recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956.

SRA Goal Is \$550 This Year

The goal of the Student Religious Association's annual fund drive this year is \$550.

The drive will begin next Monday with a kick-off luncheon in Merrill Hall for some 60 solicitors and guests from the various divisions and departments of the University.

Describe Policies

Leaders in the SRA, both student and faculty, will describe the policies and activities of the association.

According to drive plans, each member of the administration faculty and staff during the week beginning November 7 will be invited to contribute to a fund which helps to support the activities of the SRA.

Members of the planning committee for the drive are: Howard A. Keyo, administration; Prof. George R. Cooper and Prof. Louis A. Ploch, agriculture; Prof. John J. Nolde, arts and sciences; Prof. Robert V. Supple, education; Prof. Donald R. Jenkins, technology.

Prof. George T. Davis is chairman of the group.

Homecoming Program

1955 ALUMNI HOMECOMING

Friday, November 4

- 2:00 p.m. Football, Maine Central Institute vs. Maine Frosh
6:00-7:45 Parade—6:00; Rally—6:30, Memorial Gym; Bonfire—7:45
6:00 University Trustees—Alumni Council Dinner
8:00 "M" Club Meeting, Lown Room, Memorial Union
8:00-11:00 Homecoming Open House, Main Lounge, Memorial Union
8:15 The Maine Masque presents "Time Out for Ginger," Little Theatre
8:30 Senior Skull-All Maine Women Stag Dance, Memorial Gym
Saturday, November 5
9:00 a.m. Field Hockey, Frosh vs. Sophs, Women's Athletic Field
9:00-11:30 New Sailing Fleet Exhibit. See the new alumni-given "Dinghies" on the Mall in front of the Memorial Gym
10:00 Field Hockey, Alumnae vs. Undergrads, Women's Athletic Field
10:00-11:30 Judging of Homecoming Decorations
10:00 Alumni-Faculty Coffee, Main Lounge, Memorial Union
Come and meet your faculty friends from the three Colleges and the School of Education as well as other alums.
11:45 Annual Homecoming Luncheon, Memorial Gym, Honoring the 1915 National Cross Country Championship Team
1:30 p.m. BOWDOIN vs. MAINE, Alumni Field
4:00 After-the-Game Get-Together, Memorial Gym, Sponsored by the All Maine Women. Everyone is welcome. Hot coffee and doughnuts. Meet your friends.
4:00-5:00 Fraternity Reunions

BETTS BOOKSTORE

BANGOR, MAINE

it's a **Ship'n Shore** blouse

your Fall favorite: shortie-cuff broadcloth

2⁹⁸



Of course you're set for a busy, bracing Fall! You're wearing a **SHIP'N SHORE** broadcloth... its shortie-cut sleeves French-cuffed and pearl-linked... its trim Johnny collar presto-convertible! Combed cotton that washes bright as the fine pearl buttons... chalk white, calm pastels, tangy deeps. Sizes 30 to 40.

See many more new Ship'n Shore's... long-sleeve styles, too!

H. M. Goldsmith
Old Town, Maine

Why Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., reads The Reader's Digest



© KARSH, OTTAWA

"I am told that the Digest is now published in 12 languages, and bought each month by more than 18 million people. By strengthening understanding among individuals, the Digest helps people of many different nations to share their experiences and ideals. That is why I, for one, read the Digest—and why I believe it helps create the conditions of world peace which we all seek."—From a statement in November Reader's Digest by the U.S. Representative to the United Nations.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

26-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM \$3.50 BEST-SELLER: "CAPTAIN DREYFUS." "The Dreyfus Affair," in which France branded an innocent man a traitor, is perhaps the most celebrated miscarriage of justice in modern times. Here—in all its relentless drama—is the story of the hysteria-ridden case that placed a man, a nation and the very concept of justice itself on trial.

THE MAKING OF A WEST POINTER. A visit to the United States Military Academy, where "they give you a million-dollar education free—and jam it down your throat nickel by nickel."

WHY WOMEN ACT THAT WAY. They are clumsy at pitching and running (their bones aren't built like men's). But they stand cold better than men; hear better, too—and change their minds just half as often! Scientific facts behind female behavior.

SEVEN WONDERS OF ENGINEERING. Dazzling look at America's seven greatest man-made triumphs.

Get November Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Years Ago

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Colvin Hall, a new dormitory, opens up to visitors. Students and out-of-town guests are received.

Philip J. Brockway appointed to represent University in the examination to determine Rhodes Scholarship.

TEN YEARS AGO

Fifteenth annual Homecoming and the first since 1942 held Nov. 9-10. Fraternity houses, nearly all of which were used as men's and women's dormitories as a result of World War II, open to alumni. University of Connecticut defeats Maine, 53-0.

The first broadcast of the Maine Radio Guild transmitted.

Barbara Mills in leading role in "Harriet," the story of Harriet Beecher Stowe, directed by Mrs. Joyce Stevens. Tickets are \$.74.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Annual Maine-Colby game sees Maine win 26-7. Seven thousand students and alumni attended, marking 58th anniversary of the first football game played at University.

Other events of Homecoming week end include presentation of Black Bear Award to Pres. Hauck and Alfred Lingley, president of the General Alumni Association, as the two having "done the most for the University."

Seventy Initiated By Newman Club

Approximately 70 freshmen were initiated into the Newman Club last Sunday evening as part of the local organization's observance of National Catholic Youth Week.

Father Francis LeTourneau spoke at the initiation which concluded a day-long program.

The special Sunday event opened with a communion breakfast in North Estabrooke Hall. Father Maurice Fillion OMI of the Oblate Seminary in Bucksport was guest speaker.

Sunday afternoon members of the Newman Club demonstrated with music their threefold program of religious, intellectual, and social activities over WABI-TV.

Several Newman Club members also described the National Catholic Youth Week and the part Newman Clubs play in it over radio station WGUY Sunday afternoon.

Father LeTourneau, Carl Beaulieu, Francis Gott, Mary Sanborn, and Harriet Taylor took part in the radio program.

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

Professional Photo
Enlargements

Hand Processed on
Double Weight Matte
Paper.

4x5—15¢ 5x7—25¢
8x10—40¢

Cropping When
Requested

Minimum Order \$1
Remittance With Order

Martin
Photo Service

P. O. Box 325
Flushing 52, N. Y.

Ago

S AGO
w dormitory,
Students and
received.

appointed to
the examina-
Scholarship.

coming and
ld Nov. 9-10,
y all of which
and women's
of World War
University of
aine, 53-0.

of the Maine
d.

ading role in
arriet Beecher
Joyce Stevens.

y game sees
thousand stu-
ded, marking
e first football
ity.

coming week
of Black Bear
k and Alfred
the General
the two having
e University."

ated
Club

reshmen were
man Club last
t of the local
ce of National

bourneau spoke
concluded a

event opened
kfast in North
her Maurice
late Seminary
speaker.

members of the
ated with mu-
gram of reli-
social activi-

club members
ional Catholic
part Newman

radio station
pon.

Carl Beaulieu,
Sanborn, and
rt in the radio

stop at
Grill
field—
St.
Parties
eta"

Photo
ents

sed on
t Matte

x7—25¢
Of

Then

d

er \$1

a Order

n

ervice

25

N. Y.



Aldo Ray, popular Hollywood movie actor, gives an affectionate hug to Ma Pray, Sigma Chi's housemother. Ray, who is making a publicity tour in connection with his latest movie, visited the University Friday afternoon. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity were hosts.

First Homecoming Weekend Held At University In 1931

To give the alumnus an opportunity to "revisit the scenes of his college days" was, according to an old issue of the *Maine Campus*, the purpose of the first annual Homecoming Weekend at the University of Maine Nov. 7, 1931.

"He will have much freedom and will be able to observe what to him is the most interesting department in the life of the University. Formality finds no place on the program," the *Campus* quoted.

The main feature of this first Homecoming program was an inspection of Crosby Laboratory which was at that time a new addition to the University.

Hear Lectures

Saturday morning classes were held as usual so as to give the visitors a chance to hear a professor's lecture, once again and to view first hand progressive education in the classroom. Faculty members, not scheduled for lectures, held open house in their offices throughout the morning.

At the noon luncheon, Dr. Robert H. Fernald, '92, nationally known educator and engineer, was the main speaker. The Alumni Service Emblem was also awarded at this time. A twenty-five piece band furnished music.

Coaches and captains spoke and the group attending sang traditional "Maine" songs.

In 1932 Homecoming included, for the first time, a meeting of past and present lettermen.

On its fifth birthday, Homecoming was chiefly athletic in nature, although, on Friday morning the Alumni were welcome to visit classes and former professors.

During the day the alumni-undergraduate field hockey games were held followed by a huge football rally, bon-

Society: Campus To Be 'Buzzin'

BY CAL GERALD

Colby's Homecoming dimmed the social side of life last weekend, but this weekend promises to be a big one. There'll be parties, parties and more parties, not to mention the rally, the game, parades and reunions. The Maine campus will really be busy the next couple of days.

Last Friday, Lambda Chi Alpha, the only house on campus to have a party, held a "Come as You Are" vic dance. Bill Ruff was in charge of the affair and chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy and Mrs. Sprague, housemother.

Stag Dance

The American Society of Chemical Engineers sponsored a stag dance the same night at the Memorial Gym with Sammy Saliba and his orchestra playing for the crowd.

Barbara Meiske, who graduated from Maine in '54, is enrolled in the special course for college women at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York.

Five home economics majors were initiated into Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Snyder, Orono. The initiates are Byrl Haskell, Carolyn Moore, Freida Smith and Susan A. York.

Chi Omega was entertained by Sigma Chi at a spaghetti supper at the house Thursday night. The supper was followed by informal singing.

The Tri Delt also went out to supper Thursday night. The girls enjoyed Spaghetti and pizza at the Pizza House in Orono.

Sororities have pledged the follow-

ing upperclassmen: Judith Smith, Patricia Hayes and Margaret Ricci, Chi Omega; Barbara Kelly and Sandra Noyes, Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara Porter, Shirley Hayes, Louise Pohas, Joyce Meader and Laurel Kealiher, Phi Mu; Janet Griffin, Janice Watson, Judith Clayter, Mary Manny, Joy Crafts, Maryjane Harris, Patricia Tripp and Rosalie Chase, Delta Zeta.

Delta Delta Delta bowpinned Barbara Coy and Charlotte Bourret, and Delta Zeta bowpinned Dorothy Jewell and Shirley Hodgkins.

Two Delta Zeta initiates received awards given by the sorority October 24. Barbara Goul was given recog-

nition for receiving four point two consecutive semesters, and Jessie Sargent for the greatest improvement in point averages.

Pinned: Nancy Wakely to David Schlieper, Phi Kap; Marcella Mitchell to Foster Shibles, Phi Kap; Theresa "Tede" Vangeli to Peter Bither, Sigma Chi.

Engaged: Patricia Kelly to Charles Packard, Delta Tau.

Married: Margaret Thibodeau to Bernard Deschanes, Phi Eta.

Twenty-four per cent of all drivers involved in fatal auto accidents in the U. S. last year were under 25 years old.

PIZZA HOUSE

Full Menu—Italian and American Food

Delivering all food and drinks

Women's dorms	Men's Dorms and Fraternities
Orders received by	Orders received by
9:30—Delivered from	10:30—Delivered from
10 - 10:30	11 - 11:30
No minimum	No service charge

Call Orono 6-2100

fire, and "pep" talks by the coaches and alumni guests. The now annual meeting of the "M" Club after the rally, included discussion of reports and plans of the athletic association.

By 1935, the University was observing Homecoming Week End much as we do now in 1955.

SKLAR'S

DELICATESSEN AND CREAMERY

— Gift Packages For Every Holiday Occasion —

All Kosher sandwiches to take out

117 State St. Dial 6740 Bangor, Me.

ORONO BIKE & HOBBY CENTER

Photography—Cameras & Equipment

Art Material

Model-Making Kits & Supplies

Bicycles—Repair & Sales

Pay us a visit — — — Soon!

Corner of Main & Mill Sts., Orono

CLOTHES

DESIGNED FOR MEN WITH
"CHAMPAGNE TASTE"

We're looking for those discriminating fellows who have "champagne taste" in clothes. We're especially eager to find them because we think we have such fine clothing at such a reasonable price.

Here's fine clothing personified by fine fabrics, rich toned shades and tailored with impeccable care and good taste. In fact, we can't find words to do true justice to these wonderful clothes.

With all this, you'd think such a suit or sport coat would bring a king's ransom, but you're wrong. One look at the moderate prices and you'll see what we mean. Come in and see them today.

SUITS	\$45.00 to 75.00
SPORT COATS	\$25.00 to 35.00
TOPCOATS	\$29.50 to 79.50

GOLDSMITH'S

MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE

Old Town

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

CRAIG The Tailor

Specializing in
SCIENTIFICALLY
superior

- Cleaning
- Pressing
- Repairing

Contact our Campus
Agents
3 Mill Street, Orono
Tel. 6-3635

TICKETS

LOW FARE!

EASY CHAIR!

GET THERE...

Quickly, Comfortably, Dependably
by GREYHOUND

Portsmouth, N. H.	\$5.15	
Boston, Mass.	6.45	11.65
Springfield, Mass.	8.60	15.50
Hartford, Conn.	9.30	16.75
Providence, R. I.	7.70	13.90
New York City	10.95	19.75
Albany, N. Y.	10.95	19.75
Washington, D. C.	16.00	28.80
Rumford, Maine	3.30	5.95
St. John, N. B.	6.50	11.70

GREYHOUND LINES

154 Main St. Bangor Phone 3000

GREYHOUND

Editorials

Are YOU Getting Educated?

As a college student you have the opportunity to become an educated person. This does not mean that non-college people are not educated. Some of history's most brilliant men were largely self-taught. The student in college, however, has every advantage and opportunity to absorb the principles of independent thinking and the formation of wise decisions.

A definition of an educated man could be termed "a man who unconsciously seeks the truth." This means that a man's mind has been trained and disciplined to automatically seek the truth rather than hasty opinion.

Many students miss the boat completely as far as becoming educated is concerned. Even though courses and instruction are designed to arouse and encourage intelligent thinking processes, a large number of students fail to grasp the fundamentals necessary for the mental development of the individual. They become lazy, passive people who are not the best of citizens in their communities after graduation. Their interests are few and confined. Their outlook on life is narrow and dull. These people are the victims of their own failure to have taken advantage of opportunities for development when they had the chance.

A college diploma does not guarantee that the recipient is an educated man. It merely states that he has completed certain courses and has had special training in a particular field in an academic atmosphere. Too many people consider the college diploma as the passport to the ranks of educated people. This is not true, and to interpret a diploma as such is pure hogwash. The degree indicates that a man has had the opportunity to learn and develop—whether he does or not is another question.

The marks of an educated man are closely related to those of an INTELLIGENT man. The two terms go hand in hand and usually are found in the same individual. An intelligent man has the ability to make his decisions after evaluating the facts to the best of his ability. Furthermore, he is a person of integrity. He has control of his own mind and is not afraid to use it, even under trying circumstances. He can arrive at decisions which are the result of the best that his native abilities, plus training, can accomplish. He is an alert, active individual who can recognize basic values and put them in their proper perspective.

Successful executives, for instance, must be intelligent and educated men. Their livelihood depends upon careful and wise decisions after the assessment of the facts. This is common to a vice president of a large industrial corporation or of a foreman in charge of a labor crew.

Therefore, a student should be not only aware of, but should also be constantly developing his native abilities. The results, of course, are the formation of a mature person who can adapt himself to any situation and one who has developed a capacity for creative living.

Pre-requisites for success are not listed in a college catalogue, nor are they written on the back of the diploma. They have to be dug out and adapted to the individual's capacity and then utilized in the best way possible.

We in college now are the future citizens of our communities. We have a definite responsibility to our fellow citizens as well as to ourselves. We must put into practical application the principles we have learned in college. To discard this responsibility as unimportant is immature and juvenile. Whether we like it or not is beside the point. Responsibility is there and it's up to us to share the load with our fellow citizens.

An intelligent and educated individual, as we have discussed here, is the best citizen any community could want.

Will YOU be one of them?

The decision is entirely up to you!

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, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Maurice Hickey
BUSINESS MANAGER.....John Lane, Jr.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: City Editor, John Littlefield; Editorial Page Editor, Chuck Brett; Make-Up Editor, Joe Lorfano; Sports Editor, Max Burry; Society Editor, Cal Gerald; Feature Editor, Beve Fowlie; Photography, Jim Reed.

REPORTERS: Stuart Haskell, Dave Corey, Milt Huntington, Jo-Anne Larsen, Steve Taub, Pat D. Jones, Mary-Anne Schmidt, Sheila Pelosi, Sandy King, Murrie MacDonald, Joyce Crockett, Lillian Grant, Connie Hurley, Clara Turner, Claire Sturdley, Don Cookson, Ed Damon.

Advertising Manager.....Lou Cardani
Circulation Manager.....Dick Crummy
Circulation Assistants: Betsy Sleight, Carol Burry, Jim Reed, Murray McDonald, Max Burry. Advertising Assistant, Jim Dufour. Business Sec., Carol Scott.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION!"

The Chatterbox

Get Acquainted Early!

BY BEVE FOWLIE

Rushing for freshmen and transfer women students doesn't begin until November 13, but the time for thinking about it is now.

It is nearly impossible to get to know anybody at rushing parties. There are just too many girls trying to talk to too many other girls.

Another reason is that everyone—freshmen and sorority girls both—are quite naturally, putting on their very best faces, so to speak.

Do you think you can tell in two or three meetings, short ones at that, whether or not these girls are ambitious, intelligent, trustworthy or any of the other qualities by which we measure each other? You can not judge seriously and objectively in these short meetings.

The sorority girls are watching the freshman; they hear about the freshmen; and they are getting to know the freshmen.

Sorority-minded freshmen and transfers should be watching the sorority girls just as carefully.

How do these girls behave toward each other? Do they seem to be a happy and friendly group? Are they helpful and interested in the freshmen?

Are the girls in the group individuals with the types of character you admire? Would you be proud to be a member? Are these girls sincere or are they putting on a darn good front? These are some of the questions you should have in mind during rushing.

A sorority is not just a "glamour" organization. It is a group constructed to help its members grow in character and personality. Each group has its hard work, its serious responsibilities, and its good times.

Each member has to learn how to be a leader and how to be a follower by taking all kinds of responsibilities as offered by the individual groups.

The time to form your opinions and to make objective observations is now and also later at rushing parties.

Rushing parties merely consolidate all the factual matter concerning respective groups and give the freshmen a chance to learn which girls belong to which group. It gives both the upperclassman and freshman girls a chance to "brush up" on names.

The sorority that can help you develop and one that sincerely needs you and your contributions is the one in which you belong.

Now is the time to judge.

On Other Campuses

Teachers Short In Chemistry

"We're trying to teach 2,800 chemistry students with 18 teachers and 10 assistants—this doesn't give the students adequate instruction." This statement came recently from University of Colorado President Ward Darley during a special Regents meeting, and was only one of the points he brought up to emphasize the need of additional funds from the State Legislature for improvements on this campus.

"We have 1,400 students in freshman chemistry," President Darley said, "and an equal number in upper-class chemistry courses." He also pointed out that freshmen are not getting sufficient instruction, and teachers are required to carry too many sections, which hampers aid to their students.

He pointed out that the administration believes that the faculty should be increased by at least 70 members, in order to drop the professor-student ratio to between one in 20 and one in 30.

President Darley stated, "The Uni-

versity enrollment will increase 3,000 during a two-year period beginning in 1958... this is our last year of grace. Then, if we don't move fast, we're not going to be adequately equipped to handle the increase in students.

"The two basic things that are worrying us are operating funds and space, and the space problem has jumped tremendously over last year," he said. "But we're not going to raise standards unreasonably, up tuition drastically, or throw out non-resident students in an effort to keep our size down."

Fewer academic failures among college students in the future may be the result of a new project of the University of Delaware's school of education, according to a report submitted by Dr. Russell G. Stauffer. This past summer saw a "Reading-Study Improvement program" designed for high school students who plan to enter college, held for the first time on this campus.

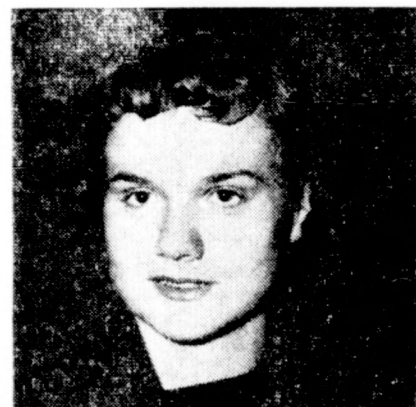
Campus Quotes

By JOANNE LARSEN
AND WAYNE JOHNSON

Question: Why do you think so many students go home on weekends?



Carol deWinter, a junior, feels that on the whole there are more interesting things going on at home



Jane Sweet, also a junior, thinks that what little that goes on around campus could be improved on (such as the stag dances).



Sophomore Merrill Wood reminds us that many students live close to home and many of those students who don't go home would if they lived nearer the campus.



Cynthia Searles, class of 1958, likes to go home on occasion to rest up after prelims, or should we say "relax"?



Junior Aram Garabedian says that many students go home to see their boy or girl friends who go to other colleges or are out of college.

Quotations

ARSEN
JOHNSON

you think so
ome on week-



a junior, feels
e are more in-
n at home



junior, thinks
oes on around
oved on (such



Wood reminds
live close to
e students who
if they lived

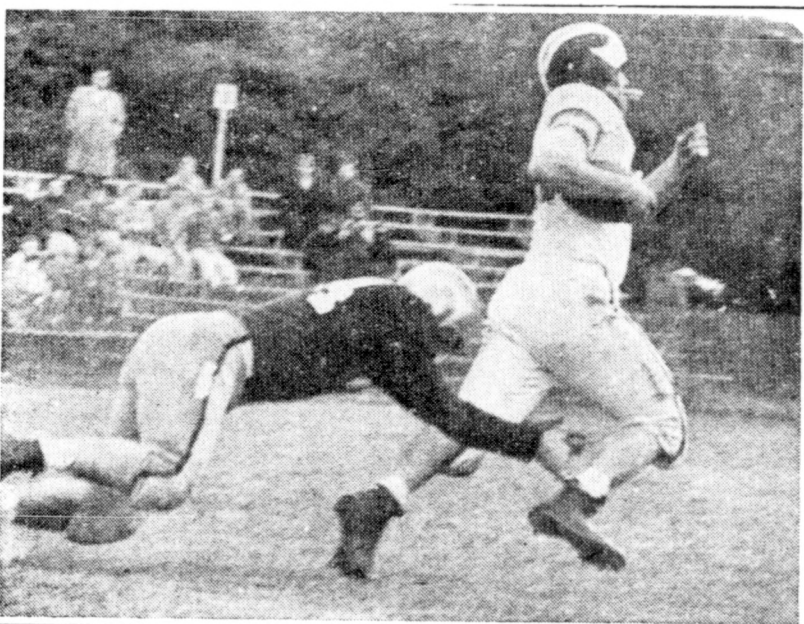
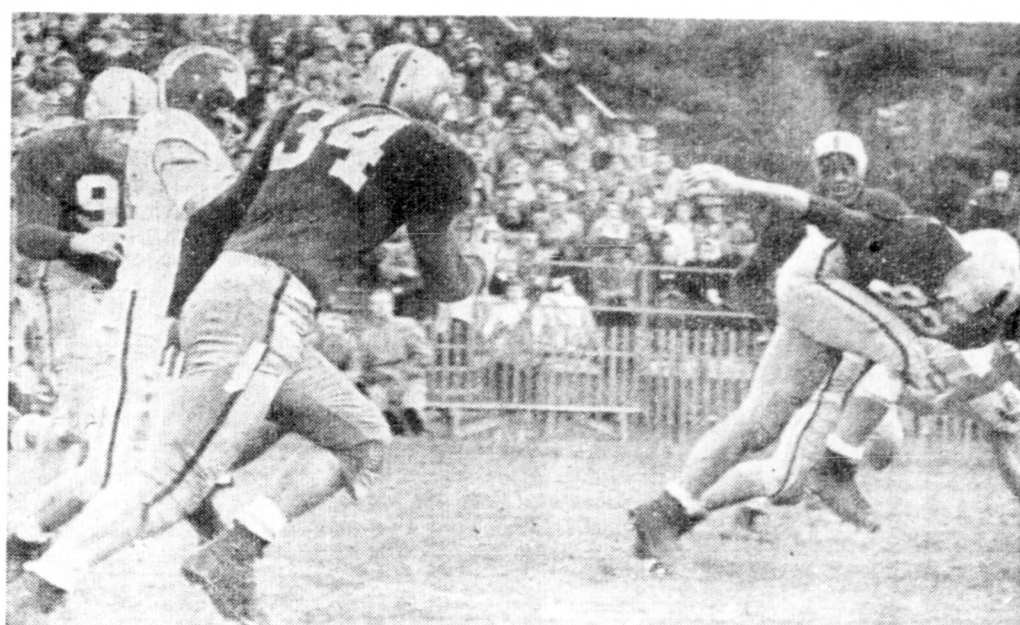


ass of 1958,
eason to rest
ould we say

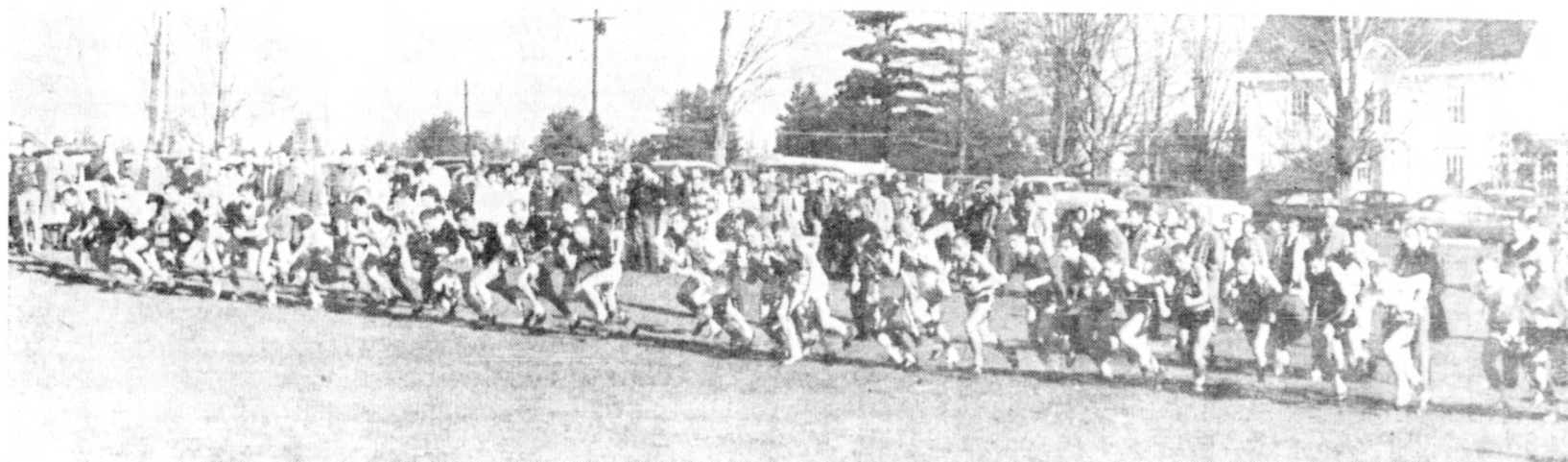


ian says that
e to see their
o go to other
colleges.

Camera Catches Maine Athletic Teams In Action



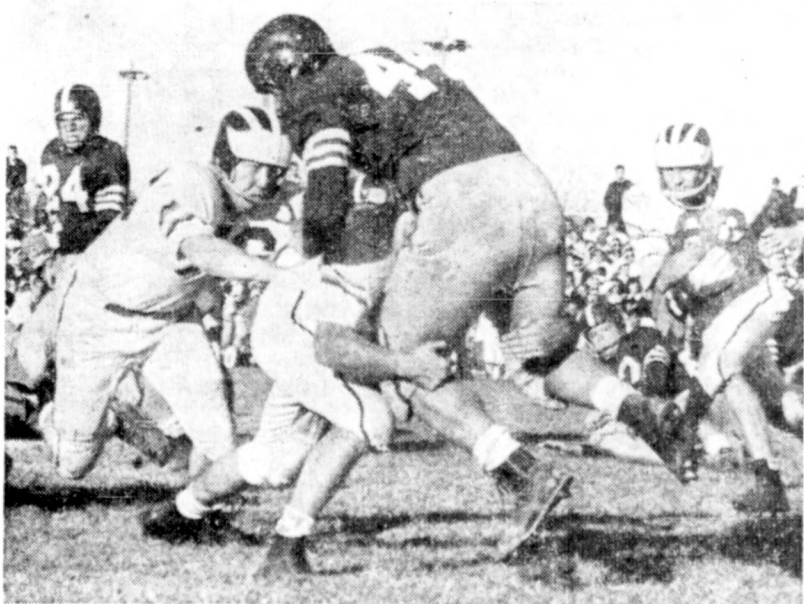
Here is a series of shots taken by CAMPUS photographer, Hank Meinecke, that shows the versatility of Maine halfback Ray Hostetter. The flashy back took the ball on a handoff in the Bates game and started his way through the fired up Bobcat line. (upper left) The veteran halfback found a hole in the left side of the Bates forward wall (upper right) and charged towards the goal line. Hostetter almost broke loose from Bates tacklers Bob Dunn (90) and Bob Martin (34), but Martin made a desperation dive at Hostetter's legs and knocked the speedy Maine halfback off balance. Hostetter took a few more strides before he finally fell to the ground. Hostetter scored the only touchdown in the game, although Maine defeated the "Cats" 15-13. Roger Miles kicked two field goals and a conversion for seven points, while a safety accounted for the other Pale Blue scoring.



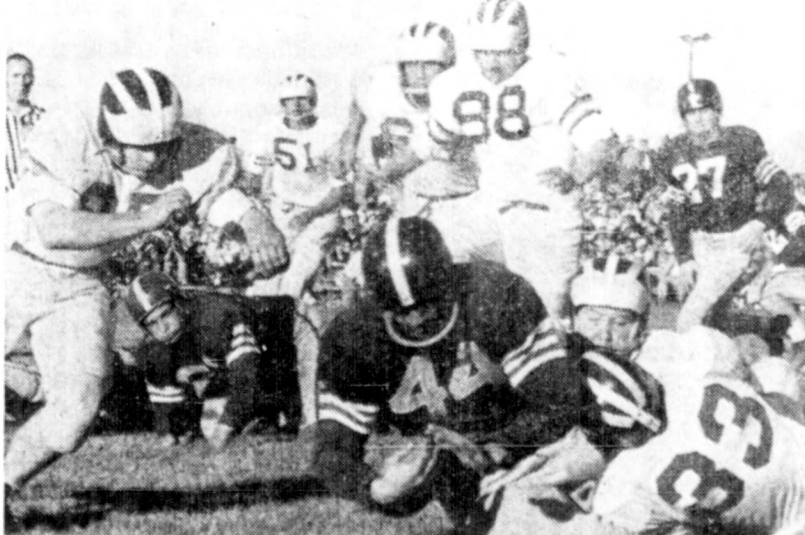
Forty-two runners, representing the six Yankee Conference schools, broke away from the starting line at the Conference cross-country meet Saturday. A large crowd was on hand to see the pack start off on the four mile race in which Maine placed five

men in the first ten places. Although the 42 harriers left the starting line together, they crossed the finish spread out over a distance of half a mile. Maine won for the second consecutive year by a handy margin.

(Photo by Meinecke)



Wes English, Maine back, hit Colby's fullback Dick Krasnigor with a vicious tackle in the Maine-Colby game last week, picking Krasnigor right off his feet. Calvin Bickford (63) charged in from behind and got in on the tackle with English (33). The two Maine players brought Krasnigor down while Bears Alan Lewis



(88), Dick Geier (51) and Colby's George Pierce (27) looked on. The powerful Black Bear line swamped the Colby forward wall time after time, rushing into the backfield to throw the Mule carriers and passers for heavy yard losses in the 53-0 swamp.

(Photo by Meinecke)



Paul Firlotte, the "Ellsworth Express," gives a final kick as he crosses the finish line in the Yankee Conference cross-country meet Saturday. Firlotte covered the even four miles in a fast 20:19.5 to set a record on the new Maine course at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, and also set a conference record by winning the event three times. The senior thinclad finished far ahead of Lew Steigleitz, rated one of the best distance runners in New England. Firlotte and Steigleitz ran together until the final lap when the Maine trackman opened up and broke away from the lanky UConn.

'Prism' Editor Joan Williams Lists Editorial Staff For 1957 Yearbook

The editorial staff for the 1957 Prism, the junior class yearbook, has been announced by Joan Williams, editor.

The staff includes Jean White, assistant editor; Francis Roderick and Clement Wilson, junior editors; Max Burry, sports editor; Myra Goldman, women's sports editor; Lois Whitcomb, organizations editor; William Sterritt, fraternity editor; Carolyn Perkins, sorority editor, and Grace Libby, senior editor.

Robert Libby is business manager.

Getting Pictures

According to Miss Williams the staff is now concentrating on getting pictures of all members of the junior class for the yearbook.

"We hope to get pictures of as many juniors as possible and perhaps do away with the long list of not pictured names at the end of the junior section," Miss Williams said.

Williams said.

The yearbook editor has also announced that the date for submitting organization news has been moved up three weeks from last year. All groups that hope to have reports on their organizations in the Prism must have them in by Thanksgiving. Notices to clubs and other organizations will be sent out this week, the editor said.

Group Pictures

Group pictures will be taken between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

A photographer will be on campus this weekend to take pictures of Homecoming events, according to Miss Williams.

The theme for the book and the cover design have yet to be decided upon, Miss Williams said.

Maine Sorority Presidents Exchange News

Maine sorority presidents exchanged experiences and news at national conventions and workshops held this summer and fall at a regular Panhellenic meeting last week.

Evelyn Whitney, president of Gamma chapter, represented her chapter at Alpha Omicron Pi's national convention at Spring Lake, N. J., last June. A national award was given to Gamma chapter for outstanding campus and chapter achievement. Other members attending the convention were Jan Caton, Judy White, Bev Gould, Connie Eberhardt, Daisy Raymond, Grace Libby, Betsy Harvey, and Sue Bogert.

Chi Omega's attended a district workshop in Boston. The presidents, personnel chairmen, pledge trainers, and three alumnae from New England chapters were present. Nancy Gentile, president; Patricia Wade, pledge trainer; Nancy Witham, personnel chairman represented Xi Beta Chapter.

Kathleen Black, president of Delta Delta, was Alpha Kappa's

delegate to a leadership conference for collegiates and alumnae at Miami University, Ohio, in September. Ninety-nine chapter presidents attended. The program consisted of seminars and general meetings.

Delta Zeta held a workshop conference that lasted three days at the University of Rhode Island in September. Delegates from chapters at Syracuse University, University of Connecticut, University of Rhode Island, and Maine were present. Also attending were pledges from Delta Zeta's newly installed chapter at Queen's College in New York City. Jessie Sargent was nominated as candidate for a national award given to the Delta Zeta who has brought her college and chapter the greatest contribution as a result of her leadership in campus activities. Members of Alpha Upsilon Chapter present were Marthann Burrow, president, Betty Durling, Diana Eslin, Byrl Haskell, Chris Loomer, Jessie Sargent, Elva Brackett, Barbara Gould, Beverly Burgess.

Members of Pi Chapter of Phi Mu sorority attended the thirteenth biannual district convention at Durham, N. H. last June. Highlight of the convention was the presentation of district awards. Pi Chapter received the scholarship cup for the highest scholarship among the district chapters and the fraternity education plate. Selma Heistad was presented with the district outstanding pledge award. Maine Phi Mu's present were Penelope Banks, president, Jean White, Myrilla Daley, Betty Taylor, Sylvia Thompson, Lois Inman, Selma Heistad, and Marcella Mitchell.

Pi Beta Phi's from New England and Nova Scotia attended the Province President's Workshop held in Boston in October. Barbara Ilvonen, president, and Lois Whitcomb, pledge trainer, represented Maine Alpha Chapter. General chapter policies were discussed and ideas concerning common sorority interests were exchanged. Maine Alpha was recognized for receiving the Vera Moss Bowl.

Alumni - Parents!
Now You've Seen It!
So Why Not Enjoy
It For The Rest Of
The Year!
What?
"The Maine Campus"
Of Course!
How?
Order An
Alumni - Parents'
Subscription To The
MAINE CAMPUS

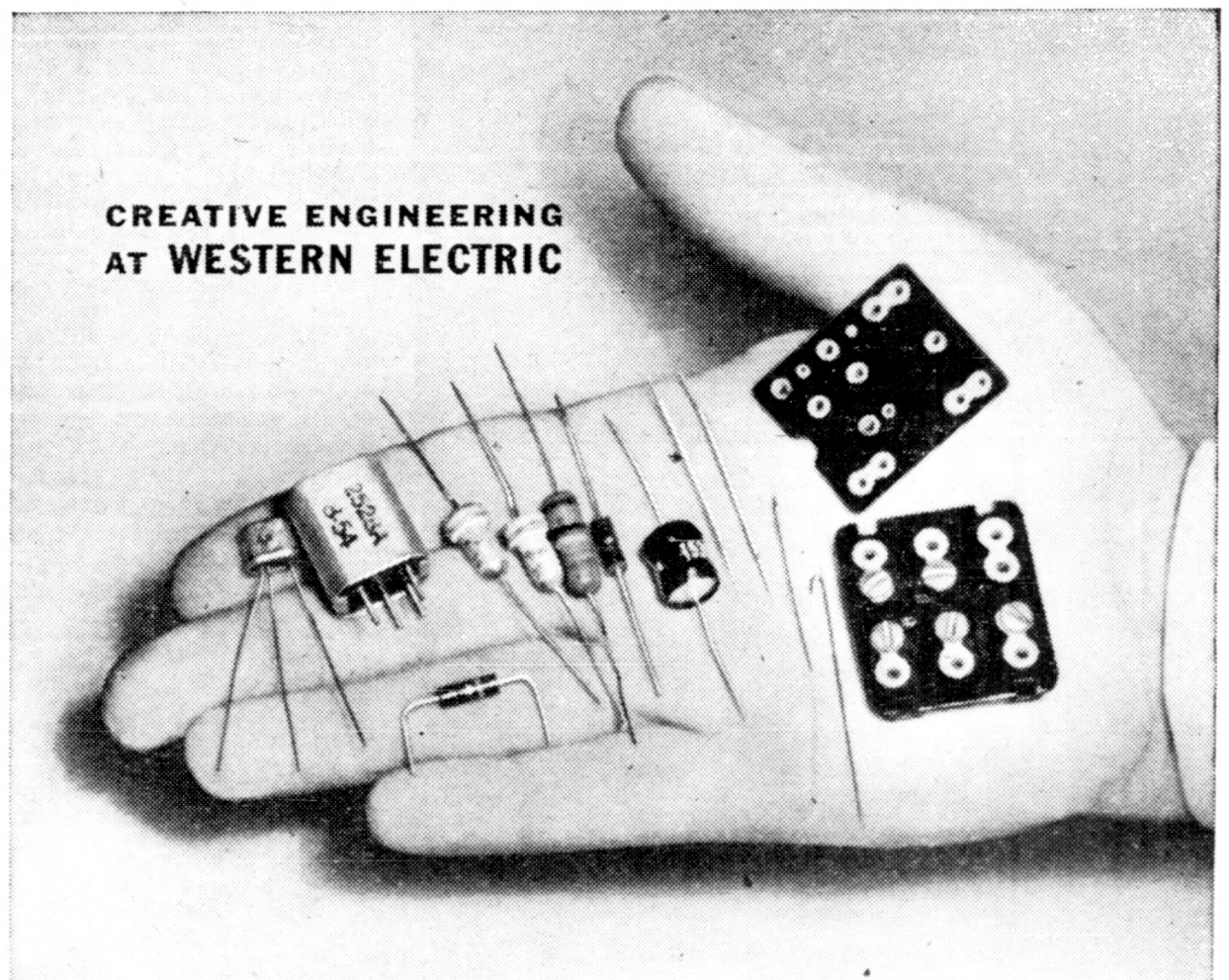
FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW
and
Send check or money order for \$2
TO

The Business Manager, The Maine Campus
4 Fernald Hall, University of Maine
Orono, Maine

NAME
Address
City or Town
State

Check or Money Order Enclosed () Bill Me ()

CREATIVE ENGINEERING AT WESTERN ELECTRIC



Use of the transistor in Bell telephones

Shown here are the parts of the small amplifying unit in Western Electric's new Volume Control Telephone.

Because of the use of a transistor (shown above, extreme left on index finger) this amplifying unit is no larger than an ice cube and can fit inside the housing of a standard telephone.

Manufacturing of transistors on a commercial basis represents a solid engineering achievement... for it means volume production of an item that must be made under rigidly controlled laboratory conditions. For example, harmful impurity atoms in the germanium must be reduced to less than 1 for every 10,000,000,000 germanium atoms and then helpful impurity atoms added until there is approximately 1 for every 50,000,000 germanium atoms.

Western Electric has been making transistors since 1951 when our engineers set up the first commercial production line. This history-making achievement is representative of the way we work as the manufacturing unit of the Bell System... translating Bell System designs and inventions into the many things - from tiny semi-conductors to huge switching systems - used in the nationwide Bell telephone network.

It's a job that presents an unending challenge to our engineering staff.



VOLUME CONTROL TELEPHONE:
A twist of control knob increases listening volume... a boon to those who have difficulty hearing.



Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 29 cities and Installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York City.

THURS
Sailing
AOPi, 1
Homeco
day.

FRIDAY
Movies,
M Club,
Homeco
Loun
Homeco
day.

SATUR
Movies,
Pi Beta
6 p.m.

Nurses
4:30-5

Homeco
fee, M
After-G
4 p.m.

Homeco
day.
Pi Beta

SUNDAY
Great B

MONDAY
Newcom
Phi Mu,
Bridge

8-10 p
Freshma

7-8 p.m.
Inquirer

IVCF, T

TUESDAY
WSGA, 1

Col. J

Anno

Cader

Col Ja
of Milit
has anno
a numbe
Reserve
cadets.

Second
manders,
Gilpatric
and Eber
moted to
tains.

Promoted

Second
jutants p
first lieu
Jerry Pa
John Sm

The fo
company
moted to
tenants:

Paul
Donald B
Dino Ga
Richard
Kenneth
Denis M
Richard
David P
Schilleper

COM

TRU

You a
friends
coming
ern bank

Open
enjoy ou
services.

An ac
sive bar
business.

TI
TRU

Fed
Feder

NEWS

oter of Phi
ne thirteen-
vention at
June. High-
n was the
ct awards.
he scholar-
st scholar-
st chapters
ation plate.
ented with
ing pledge
n's present
a's president,
ale, Betty
pson, Lois
and Mar-

ew England
tended the
Workshop
er. Barbara
Lois Whit-
represented
r. General
discussed
g common
exchanged.
gnized for
Moss Bowl.

Union Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 3
Sailing Club, Totman, 7-9 p.m.
AOPI, 1912, 4-5:30 p.m.
Homecoming Display, Lobby, All day.

FRIDAY, NOV. 4
Movies, Bangor, 7 and 9 p.m.
M Club, Lown, 7 p.m.
Homecoming Open House, Main Lounge, 7 p.m.
Homecoming Display, Lobby, All day.

SATURDAY, NOV. 5
Movies, Bangor, 7 and 9 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi Sale, Bumps, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Nurses Club, Women's Lounge, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Homecoming Alumni-Faculty Coffee, Main Lounge, 9 a.m.
After-Game Coffee, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.
Homecoming Display, Lobby, All day.

SUNDAY, NOV. 6
Great Books, Davis, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 7
Newcomers, Lown, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu, Totman, 7-10:30 p.m.
Bridge Group, Women's Lounge, 8-10 p.m.
Freshman Mixer, Main Lounge, 7-8 p.m.
Inquirers' Class, FFA, 7-8:30 p.m.
IVCF, Totman, 6:45-7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 8
WSGA, Bumps, 7-9:30 p.m.

Col. James Walker Announces ROTC Cadet Promotions

Col James T. Walker, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, has announced the promotions of a number of University of Maine Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets.

Second lieutenant battalion commanders, Harold Gerry, Volney Gilpatrick, Jr., Earl Gowell, Jr., and Eben Thomas have been promoted to the grade of cadet captains.

Promoted
Second lieutenant battalion adjutants promoted to the grade of first lieutenant are Frank Hickey, Jerry Pangakis, Bruce Reed, and John Small.

The following second lieutenant company commanders were promoted to the grade of first lieutenants:

Paul Abbott, Arthur Allen, Donald Beattie, Richard Crommett, Dino Galiano, Henry Hartpence, Richard Hawkins, Larry Heggen, Kenneth Henrikson, Elwood Hewes, Denis McCarthy, Joseph Mawson, Richard Mosher, Donald Mott, David Petherbridge, and David Schilleper.

COMMERCIAL BANKING

SERVING EASTERN MAINE

TRUSTS AND ESTATES

You are invited to join your friends and neighbors in becoming a customer of this modern banking institution.

Open an account today and enjoy our friendly and efficient services.

An account with a progressive bank is considered good business.

THE MERRILL TRUST COMPANY

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

cases
those

tic

BELL SYSTEM

, Burlington,
Duluth, Minn.
New York City.

William Law To Head Vets Club

William Law was elected president of the new University Veterans Club last week.

Other officers elected were Herbert Warren, vice-president; Leroy Nightengale, recording secretary; Robert Dorr, corresponding secretary; Ernest Park treasurer. Dr. Wilmarth Starr and Prof. Henry Allen were appointed advisors.

Vets Attend
Approximately 65 veterans attended the meeting in the Louis Oakes Room at the library. The club's constitution was read and approved after the election of officers. Several discussions from the floor on the various articles and by-laws took place, and one article on membership was tabled for further consideration. Bruce MacLeod and Stanley Norbert were elected as members of the Executive Council from the floor. Advisors Dr. Starr and Prof. Allen were introduced during the meeting.

The Executive Council was to meet this week to discuss membership qualifications and dues for members.

Homecoming Was Once Called 'Maine Night' At University

By BEVE FOWLIE

Maine hasn't always had a Homecoming Weekend, you know. In its place was "Maine Night" started in the fall of 1901 and continuing up to 1930.

In the very early days alumni, faculty, and students met at Alumni Hall on Friday evening in October before a home game for the purpose of supporting the football team the following day.

The band played suitable music, captains, coaches, and alumni made speeches and predictions concerning the approaching game, and everyone, adorned in blue ribbons, cheered and sang the team on to victory. The evening ended with everyone singing "America".

Maine Night

By 1930, "Maine Night", was the big "pep" meeting of the year for students, faculty and alumni. Coaches and captains of the sports of the season, representatives from the All-Maine Women and Senior Skulls organizations and an alumni guest all gave speeches. The president of the Alumni Association

awarded the Alumni Service Emblem to the members who had rendered the most outstanding service to the organization. The Emblem was "block M" on a background of pine mounted on a mahogany plaque.

The band with one member in the front row displaying a pair of bright red socks played "Betty Co-ed". The program wound up with the "Stein Song" followed by the traditional bonfire on campus with 1700 alumni, faculty and students attending.

According to the records of the MAINE CAMPUS "Maine Night" took the place of Homecoming Weekend and the football rallies which we now observe.

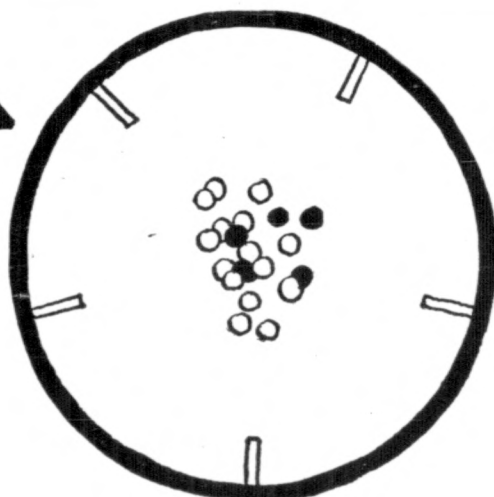
Went By Train

The only other type of celebration or "send-off" to the football (Continued on Page Eight)

TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a *good deal*. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



WATERMELON (EATEN)
Austin Key
Drake



BLUE MOON
Gary Roberts
The Citadel



CRAZY PIN (LOST ITS HEAD)
Richard Silbert
Columbia

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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

Don Cota, Campus Mailman, Travels Fifteen Miles Daily

Fifteen miles a day and ninety trips on and off his new Cushman Scooter enable Donald F. Cota to deliver mail and supplies around the University campus.

Cota started delivering our mail in 1946. Before this time the janitors used to meet and pick it up at Alumni Hall and deliver it to the respective buildings.

At the present time women students and the faculty are the only ones who receive delivery service. Men students have to send a representative from their fraternity house or dormitory to pick it up at the Treasurer's office.

Starts Early

Cota's day starts at 8 a.m. when he begins his "Southern Route"—Coburn Hall around to the women's dormitories up to the Agriculture building, Merrill Hall and ending up at the Alumni Building. His "Northern Route" takes in Lord Hall, the Library, Memorial Gymnasium and back again to the Administration building.

With his new scooter — new this fall — Cota says he is able to handle the increase in mail and the large packages. The new vehicle also features a canvas roof over the mail box to protect his load in stormy and windy weather.

Cota has been with the University since 1940 when he worked on the maintenance crew. He went into the U. S. Army in 1942. He served with the 3rd infantry division until 1945. During this time he was located in the European Theatre for 28 months.

Married

Soon after his discharge he met his wife, the former Alberta Sulli-

van of Orono, and they were married in 1946. Now they have five children — Diane, 7, Donald, 6, Michael, 4, Mary Ellen, 3, and Nadine, 16 months.

Besides his "putting" around on his scooter during the daytime, Cota does police work at University dances and events that require extra coverage. He is also a sworn-in officer for the town of Orono.

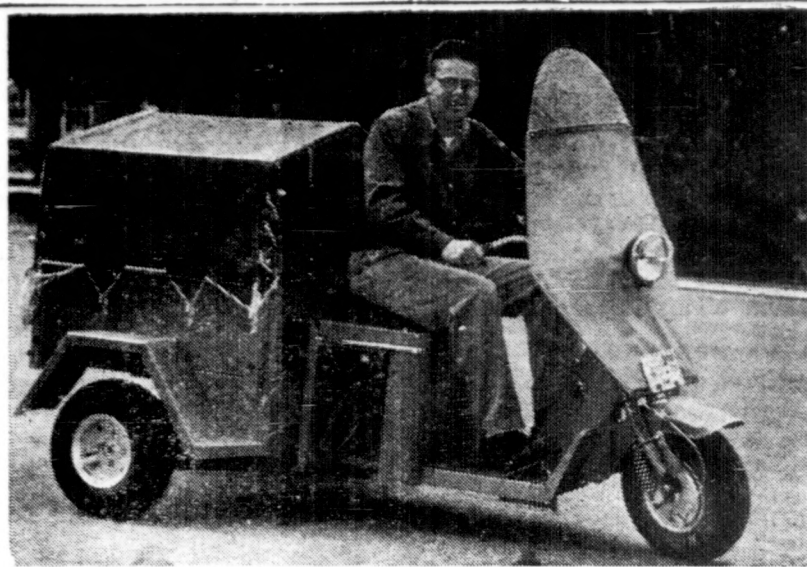
He is a member of the Hospitalization Committee of the University appointed several weeks ago by Pres. Hauck.

About students around the university, Cota says that many of the girls scream and "holler their heads off" when they see him coming near the sidewalk. To quiet all fears he says he always respects their right-a-way and never intends to run anybody down.

For the most part, he says, the students are friendly and always wave and say "Hi" as he passes along the street. Often times when the snow is deep it is the students who give that very important push when he gets stuck.

As far as the mail goes, Cota wishes the students who are using the "campus mail" would take into consideration that it does take time to get it delivered. For their own benefit he advises them to allow a day for delivery. This mail should be mailed in the respective dormitories or in the designated slot in the treasurer's office in the Alumni Building.

He is glad, however to take out-



Donald F. Cota, popular campus mailman, travels no less than 15 miles a day on his scooter delivering University mail. Cota has been with the University since 1940 except for a three year hitch in the U. S. Army during World War II.

Union Movie

A musical comedy 'Calamity Jane' is scheduled on the Union Building movie calendar for this weekend.

The comedy, based on the exploits of Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickock in the Wild West, stars Doris Day and Howard Keel.

Movies are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the Bangor room.

of-town or campus mail anytime if the students can catch him. Another favor he asks is that the notices sent through campus mail be large enough to prevent loss and to facilitate more efficient handling. All these suggestions are "to give the students better service", he says.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page Seven)

team was begun unofficially and informally in the fall of 1900. A week before the Colby game in Waterville a few students formed a committee to organize a party of students to attend the game by train. The members of the committee decorated the train with blue bunting on the outside and blue ribbons on the inside.

At the game the Maine students tossed blue ribbons, bows, and beanies. After a crashing victory for Orono the visitors "did" Waterville — marching up and down the main streets of the city, shouting, singing in the "name of Maine". Once back in Bangor they decided to "do" Bangor in the same manner, after which they went to

WSGA To Hear Dr. Alice Stewart At Fall Assembly

Dr. Alice Stewart, associate professor of history, will speak at the WSGA fall assembly Tuesday, November 8, in the Main Lounge of the Union at 7 p.m.

Dr. Stewart, who was in England on a United Kingdom Research Scholarship for 1954-55, will speak on the topic "A Faculty Fullbright Scholar in England".

Also Slides

Her talk will be accompanied by slides and she will give her views on English education and people.

This informal talk is open to the whole campus. It is not a compulsory assembly for women.

Dr. Stewart received her B.A. from the University of Maine, and her M. A. and Ph. D. from Radcliffe College.

She taught previously in several Maine high schools. She was an instructor at Wellesley College and returned to Maine in 1947 as an assistant professor of history.

the Opera House to finish celebrating in the "usual manner". This custom remained a part of Maine tradition for many years.

Thus we see by their spirit that our predecessors were proud of their fine record in athletics and were proud of their school just as we are today.

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

MAIN STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

Headquarters
FOR ARROW PRODUCTS



Underwear
with
comfort plus . . .

It's more than mere underwear. Worn alone or under an Arrow sweater or shirt, this Arrow Two-Purpose Tee Shirt is a campus favorite. Wear it with comfortable Arrow shorts—they feature exclusive contour seat that can't bind! Boxer shorts in novelty patterns, \$1.50. Tee, from \$1.25.

ARROW

— first in fashion

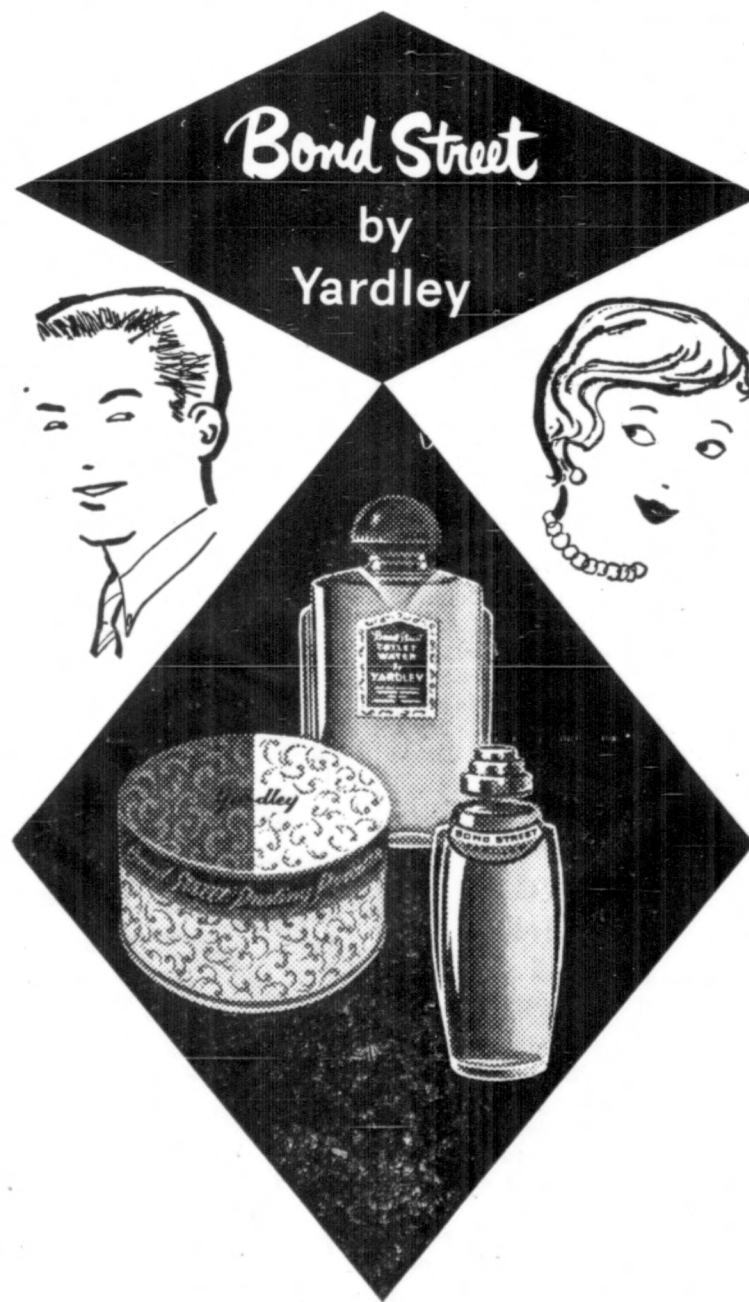
SHIRTS • TIES
HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

Your Exclusive Arrow Dealer
in Old Town

A. J. Goldsmith

45 years of service to U. of M. students

Wonderful things happen when you wear it!



The inevitable choice for the special occasion—because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear. Perfume from \$3; de luxe toilet water and dusting powder, each \$1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in S. A. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Hear tewart sembly

art, associ-
nistry, will
GA fall as-
November
unge of the

was in Eng-
Kingdom Re-
for 1954-55,
ic "A Faculty
England".

companied by
ive her views
a and people.
k is open to
is not a com-
women.

ved her B.A.
of Maine, and
from Radcliffe

ly in several
She was an
y College and
a 1947 as an
of history.

inish celebra-
anner". This
art of Maine
ars.

their spirit that
re proud of
athletics and
school just as

ar it!

use a
Per-
powder,
ade in
N. Y. C.

TKE Chapter To Honor Dick Eustis On Saturday

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has designated Saturday, November 5, as Dick Eustis Day in honor of his selection as the "Top Teke" of the nation.

The fraternity will hold its doors open to alumni, friends, and members from 12 noon to 11:30 p.m. in celebration of this honor.

Book Series To Start On Sunday

The first in a series of three discussion groups which will discuss all time great books will meet Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis room of the Union.

Discuss Sophocles
Sunday evening the group will discuss "Antigone" by Sophocles. The second group discussion will be held November 20. Aristotle's "Politics, Book 1" will be discussed at this meeting.

The third meeting will be held December 4 with the group discussing "Lycurgus and Numa" by Plutarch.

To Hold Sale

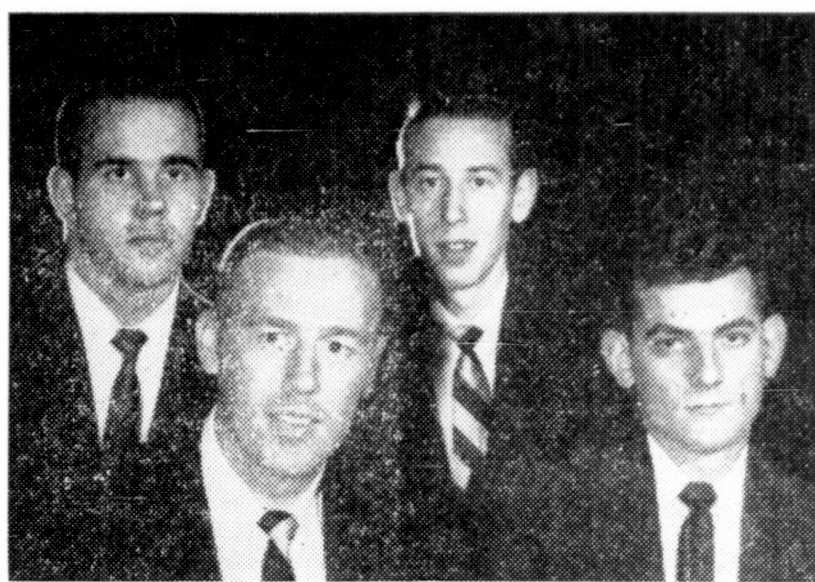
Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold an arrowcraft sale Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also Saturday afternoon following the game in the Bumps Room of the Union.

Hand woven articles made at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Tennessee will be on sale. Proceeds will be used to benefit this same institution.

The "Top Teke" of the nation is a selection made each year by the national fraternity. Selection is made on the basis of scholarship, contribution to the fraternity and the school, activity on campus and in local chapter, and personality. Each chapter, 117 in all, nominates one of its members for this honor. From this 117, the national "Top Teke" is selected.

Dick Eustis was nominated primarily for his contribution to the local chapter. He served the chapter as treasurer for two years. In this time, he made arrangements to purchase the fraternity a home and then to help the fraternity to put in a kitchen. He also started the fraternity on plans for addition to the new home.

His contributions were not only to the fraternity. In his four years at Maine, Dick held office in the Maine Christian Association and the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He also was a dean's list student.

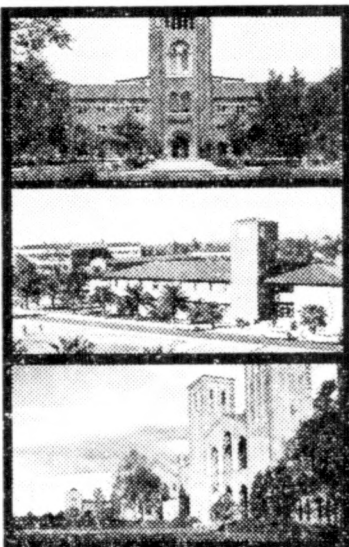


These four students were elected to lead the University's four classes for the current school year at Monday's election. New class presidents are, back row, left to right, Robert Oldfield, senior; and Duane Dow, junior. Front row, in the same order, are Robert Libby, freshman; and William Farley, sophomore. (Photo by Meinecke)

Members and alumni will gather at 12 noon for a buffet luncheon before the Homecoming game with Bowdoin. After the game, the house will be

open to everyone for coffee and donuts. Later that night, the fraternity will hold its annual homecoming dance from 8-11:30 p.m.

University of
Southern California



University of Arizona
Tucson

University of California
Los Angeles

To those interested
in advanced academic study
while associated with
important research and development
in industry, Hughes offers
two separate,
practical programs:

HUGHES

COOPERATIVE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

FOR MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

This program is designed to enable outstanding graduates in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics to obtain the Master of Science degree while acquiring experience in an industrial research and development environment. The program is comprised of full-time summer employment at Hughes under the guidance of experienced scientists and engineers, and part-time work at Hughes during the regular school year arranged to permit the student to maintain a half-time university schedule of graduate study.

Tuition, books and fees will be provided by

Hughes. The income provided will enable the participant to enjoy a reasonable standard of living while pursuing his advanced studies. Travel allowances will be made to those living outside the area.

Applicants must be able to meet the entrance requirements for graduate study at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, or the University of Arizona. Because of the classified nature of the work at Hughes, applicants must be U. S. citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained. As many as 150 awards will be made.

Application forms
and instructions
may be obtained
by writing
to Committee for
Graduate Study.

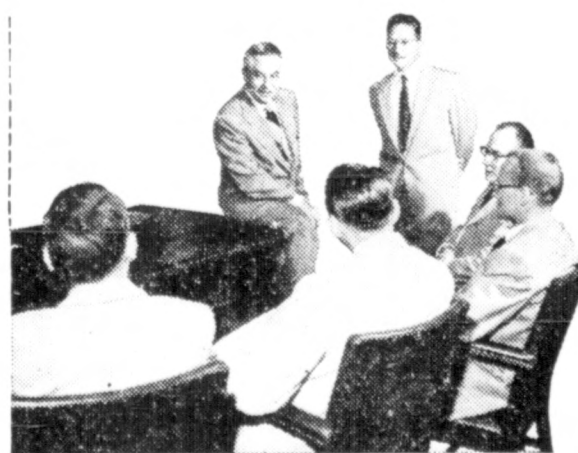
THE HOWARD HUGHES FELLOWSHIPS

IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Eligible for these awards are U.S. citizens who have completed one year of graduate work in Engineering or Physics and who can qualify for graduate standing at the California Institute of Technology for study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or post-doctoral work. Each fellowship covers a twelve-month period which includes a ten-week advanced development project carried out during the summer at Hughes Research & Development Laboratories, followed by a full-time program of study and research at California Institute of Technology.

Each appointment provides a cash award of not less than \$2,000, a salary of not less than \$2,500, plus \$1,500 for tuition and research expenses. In case of financial responsibilities that might preclude participation in the program, suitable adjustment may be made. Moving and transportation expenses are provided for those living outside of Southern California.

For application
forms and
complete information,
address
correspondence to the
Howard Hughes
Fellowship Committee.



(Above) Dr. Lee DuBridge
(center), President, Calif.
Inst. Tech., greets
Hughes Fellows with
Dr. A. V. Haefl (standing),
Hughes Vice-President.

HUGHES RESEARCH AND
DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC STAFF RELATIONS

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

JOHN PAUL



America's Finest
Worsted

SUITS

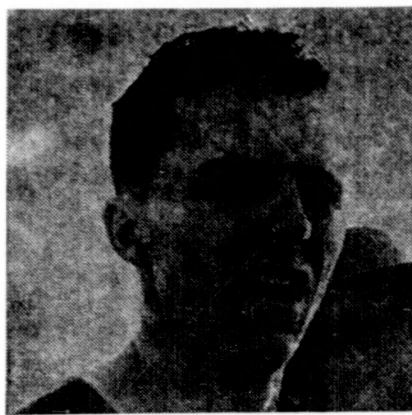
\$60 Values

\$39.95

SHORT OR TALL
BIG OR SMALL

JOHN PAUL
FITS 'EM ALL

51-57 Pickering Sq.
Bangor



Maine Sports Personalities

An outstanding member of the freshman football squad this season is Dana Wingren, former Madison High and Higgins Classical Institute grid star.

Wingren has been one of the spark plugs in Coach Sezak's backfield and has played almost the whole 60 minutes in the first three Freshman games.

Wingren won a letter in football during three years at Madison High School and was named captain of the squad his senior year. While at Higgins Wingren was selected captain of that team also. In addition to his schoolboy football experience the durable fullback played ball for the 86th Inf. Reg., 18th Div. while he was in the service.



Dana Wingren

He is a better than average punter and a very consistent ballplayer.

Campus photographer Hank Meinecke took shots of the first five Maine runners to cross the finish line in the Yankee Conference cross-country meet last Saturday at the PVCC. Meinecke caught each runner entering the finish chute and the photos above display each of the runners' emotions as he came to the end of a grueling four mile race. From left to right are three-time champion Paul Firlotte, third place Dan Rearick, fourth place Stan Furrow, Dick Law, who finished seventh, and the number ten man, Paul Hanson. The facial expressions of each of the five Bear thinclads shows the tremendous effort that they put out to cover the four mile course. All the members of the squad turned in excellent performances.

Women's Sports

BY CLAIRE STURDLEY

With just a few games left on the Intramural Hockey League schedule, the freshman squad is in the number one position. The first year team defeated the sophomores 2-1 and the juniors 2-1, while the seniors forfeited their game with the frosh, 1-0.

The seniors managed to slide into second place position by deadlocking the juniors 1-1 and posting a 2-1 verdict over the sophomore team. At present the juniors are in third place, and the sophomores are in the league cellar.

Doubles Tourney

The final rounds of the tennis doubles tournament will be held as soon as weather permits. Finalists in the tourney are Ann Cruikshank, Peggy Lee, Pat King, Winona Moreshead, and Gloria Chellis. Cruikshank and Lee will go against Moreshead and Chellis for the doubles title.

The M Club is sponsoring the annual Freshman-Sophomore and Alumni-Undergraduate hockey games Saturday. Former Maine hockey players who are expected to return for the game are Jane Ingraham Diplock, Peg Thompson Homans, Ruth Thompson, Jane Bacon, Amy Brown, Bella Frazier, Pat Sweeny, Rena Thorndike, Martha Pratt, and Mary Small.

Tennis Titles Captured By Mott, Chase

Don Mott, a senior, and Robert Chase, a freshman, won the annual upperclassman and freshman fall tennis tournaments last week.

Mott, a member of the varsity net team, downed Richie Alin 6-1, 6-1 to capture the upperclass tourney, while Chase defeated Ray Paquette 6-3, 6-4 to cop frosh honors.

Semi-finalists in the upperclass play in addition to Mott and Alin were Lew Janicola and Ted Khoury.

Freshmen eliminated in the semi-finals were Louis Pelletier and Greyson Lane.

Trophies were awarded to both the winners and the runners-up.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Week of October 31, 1955

To

PAUL FIRLOTTE

For his three consecutive Yankee Conference 1sts for the Pale Blue Harriers

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

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono 63647

Opera House

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Nov. 3-4-5

In Superscope & Technicolor
Rory Calhoun, Shelley Winters,
Gilbert Roland
"TREASURES OF PANCHO VILLA"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

Nov. 6-7-8-9

Cinemascope & Technicolor
Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain
"GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"
Alan Young, Rudy Vallee,
Scott Brady
—It's Coming soon—
Glenn Ford in
"THE TRIAL"

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

BIJOU - Bangor

Now Playing
Cinemascope-Technicolor
"THE TALL MEN"
Clark Gable, Jane Russell and
Robert Ryan
(This plays for an entire week
starting Wednesday, Nov. 2)

PARK BANGOR

Nov. 4-5, Fri., Sat.

"THE ATOMIC KID"

Mickey Rooney, Robert Strauss,
Elaine Davis
plus

"THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS"

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans,
"Gabby" Hayes

Nov. 6-7-8

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"YOU'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG"

Vistavision—Technicolor
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis,
Nina Foch
plus

"THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR"

Jack Kelly, Hildy Parks,
Vince Edwards

Nov. 9-10, Wed., Thurs.

"BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK"

Cinemascope-Technicolor
Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan,
Anne Francis
plus

Cinemascope-Technicolor
"MOONFLEET"

Stewart Granger, Viveca Lindfors, Joan Greenwood

STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 3

Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara

In Cinemascope—Drama—Excellent

"THE LONG GRAY LINE"

6:30—8:48

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 4-5

Alan Ladd, June Allyson

In Cinemascope—Drama—Very good

"THE McCONNELL STORY"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

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

Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, James Whitmore

In Cinemascope—Drama—Excellent

"BATTLE CRY"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:58

Wed., Nov. 9

Betty Grable, The Champions

In Cinemascope—Musical—Good

"THREE FOR THE SHOW"

6:30—8:30

Thurs., Nov. 10

Johnny Weissmuller, Jean Byron

"JUNGLE MOONMEN"

6:30—8:30

Welcome, old friends!

One of the many pleasures of Homecoming is the opportunity to visit again Maine's largest store,

FREESE'S

Furthermore...

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

are

BANGOR DAYS

The season's biggest city-wide sale!

Bear Facts

By MAX BURRY

The 1955 football State Series champions will be crowned in just two short days, and from this angle it looks like the Bears are due for a repeat performance. Although Bowdoin finally got back on its feet after a 13 game losing streak to defeat Bates 18-0, we don't think the Polar Bears will be able to turn back the Pale Blue tide Saturday.

Coach Hal Westerman's bulldozing outfit completely swamped the Colby Mules last Saturday with a crushing 53-0 verdict. And, if you remember, this Colby squad was the same team that beat Bowdoin a week ago. Which again brings up that perennial question of "Should Maine get out of State Series football?"

Some say yes and others say no, but many of the fans who attended the game at Waterville Saturday seemed to think that Colby and Maine should stay in their own respective classes of football.

We don't want to see Maine completely drop out of State Series competition, but we do feel that the Series should be de-emphasized. During the past years the Yankee Conference has built up considerable prestige in football circles, but in this area State Series still gets top billing.

What this writer would like to see is a schedule revision which would include the following:

1. Make either Bates or Colby the first Maine opponent of the season.
2. Schedule the next four games with Conference teams.
3. Meet another Series squad for the sixth game.
4. Play the final Yankee Conference game.
5. Meet Bowdoin for the final game of the season.

This schedule, or one similar to it, would de-emphasize State Series, build up interest in Yankee Conference football, and increase the Bear grid schedule by one game.

A schedule such as this would make it easier for Maine to eventually drop a Series opponent and pick up a team with a higher rating. If football at the University continues on its present upward trend, we feel that it is only a matter of time before the Maine team will be forced to play against better football teams.

Gridiron Jottings: One of our local daily papers carried a story from Burlington, Vt., last week that points out a direct correlation between alcohol and cheering at football games. Last year the athletic officials at the University of Vermont put a ban on "the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages at University athletic events."

Since the ban was put into effect the Vermont team and coaches say that crowd spirit has improved tremendously. The UVM fans have been behind the team constantly despite a poor season and unfavorable weather conditions.

This experience at Vermont may account for the tremendous backing the Bears had against Connecticut at the last home game. Although a ban similar to Vermont's has been in force here for the past few years, it was strictly enforced for the first time at the Connecticut game. The Maine clamping down on alcohol may not have been the sole reason for what Coach Hal Westerman called "excellent backing from the spectators," but we feel that it had a lot to do with it.

Gardiner High School downed Brunswick Saturday and appears to be the best bet to win the State FF title again this season. The Tigers have now won 16 of their last 17 battles, a tremendous record to say the least!



Maine Seeks Third Consecutive State Series Crown Saturday

The traditional gridiron clash between the University of Maine Black Bears and the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College will highlight Homecoming festivities Saturday.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the game which will determine whether or not Maine will capture the State Series crown for the third consecutive year. The Pale Blue forces are favored to win the 57th battle scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

Disregard Records

Past records will be disregarded when the Brunswick team takes the field to do battle with Coach Hal Westerman's Black Bear combination. Maine will be putting a sparkling 4-1-1 record on the line against Bowdoin's poor 1-5-0 tally. Last week the Polar Bears mauled Bates 18-0, winning their first game in 14 starts.

Maine has been the victor in 30 of the 56 Maine-Bowdoin tilts, with the

Polar Bears winning 19 and seven ending in a deadlock. Last year Coach Westerman's outfit rolled to a 27-13 conquest at Brunswick.

Westerman will be faced with the problem of stopping Bowdoin's brilliant quarterback Brud Stover. Stover intercepted four passes against Bates and scored two of the four Bowdoin touchdowns. The high-stepping sophomore is exceptionally fast and possesses a fatal passing arm. The other backfield threat is veteran fullback John Libby. Libby is a strong running back and has been a backfield leader for the white Bears since the outset of the season.

Solid Wall

The Bowdoin forward wall was solid against Bates and should give the Pale Blue linemen considerable trouble. End John Snow is an outstanding performer while guards Ken Cooper and Ernie Belforti, tackle Sandy Kowal, and center Dick Michelson have handed in top performances since the season began.

Bowdoin has been hampered all season long with injuries, but will probably be at almost full strength for the game Saturday. Leroy Dyer and Pete O'Rourke are still question marks in the Bowdoin lineup, but there is a possibility that they will see limited action.

Parade Of Touchdowns

At Waterville last Saturday the Pale Blue forces exploded in a parade of touchdowns to submerge Colby 53-0 before a homecoming crowd of

more than 4,500. The victory assured Maine of at least a tie for the State Series sunspot.

Despite limited action from the regulars and the loss of Ray Hostetter and John Edgar with injuries, Maine rolled to a total offense of 361 yards as compared to Colby's 50 yards. The hard-hitting Bear line crashed through the Colby forward wall completely crushing the passing and running attempts of Colby's spirited quarterback Dick "Jug" Merriman and Neil Stinnesford.

Phi Mu Delta To Meet Hart 1 After Swamping Kappa Sig, 56-0

Phi Mu Delta, the present defending intramural football champions, will meet Hart 1 for the campus championship Sunday at 1:30 on the athletic field. The Phi Mus rolled over Kappa Sig last Sunday by a 56-0 margin, while Hart 1 downed Dunn 1 in an overtime period.

The dorm champs entered the overtime period deadlocked with Dunn 1, 24-24, but a flat pass chucked by quarterback Paul Lannigan to end Frank Trask put the Hart team out front 30-24.

Wright Sparkles

In the fraternity game Gerry Wright sparked the Phi Mus to their impressive win over Kappa Sig. Wright carried the ball across the goal line three times for the orange and black and tossed seven touchdown passes. The speedy back was also a key man defensively, blocking Kappa Sig aeri-als and tagging the Kappa Sigs who man-

Jenkinsmen Sweep YC Track Title

Firlotte Breaks Standing Record

By DON COOKSON

The University of Maine thin-clads ran away with their second straight Yankee Conference cross-country title last Saturday at the new Penobscot Valley Country Club course.

Coach Chester Jenkins' harriers clearly outdistanced the field compiling a remarkably low total of 25 points and besting second place Massachusetts by 35 points.

Connecticut grabbed the third place with a total of 68. The other three Conference squads finished poorly with Rhode Island netting 105, New Hampshire 121, and Vermont 151. A perfect score is 15.

New England's Next

Collectively, the Pale Blue was superb. The entire squad rose to new heights and definitely established Maine as a top contender for the New England Crown. The New England championship meet will be held in Boston November 7.

Individually, Paul Firlotte stole the spotlight. The "Ellsworth Express" outlasted Connecticut's Lew Steigleitz in a tremendous two-man battle for the first place. It was an unprecedented third straight Yankee Conference title for the talented Firlotte, and, not content to break one mark, he navigated the four mile course in 20:19.5, another record.

Firlotte-Steigleitz Duel

A record shattering performance was necessary, for Steigleitz was in top form. He dodged Firlotte from the opening gun almost to the finish. Firlotte set the pace at the outset of the race striding smoothly, and as the pack hit the slope directly in front of the club house, he gave every indication that he was out front to stay.

At the halfway mark Firlotte and Steigleitz were running together far ahead of the rest of the field, but in the last lap Firlotte lengthened his stride and slowly broadened his lead.

An expected final stretch kick by Steigleitz failed to materialize, and Firlotte, sneaking a backward glance at the lanky UConn, coasted home with more than a 30 yard lead. Diminutive Dan Rearick chugged in some 200 yards behind Steigleitz, with Stan Furrow right on his heels.

Massachusetts' Squeaky Horn broke the all-Maine spell capturing fifth place, while Lepkowski, another Redman, was sixth. Bear sophomore Dick Law finished in the lucky seventh spot and Paul Hanson, repeating his 1954 performance, rounded out the top ten.

aged to get around the Phi Mu forward Wall.

Wright's broken field running paired up with hard blocking by the Phi Mu line proved to be too much for the spirited, but unpolished Kappa Sigs to handle.

Early in the fourth period Wright thrilled the spectators with a pass play to Dawson List for the seventh Phi Mu T. D. Wright took the ball and raced over to the left sideline, turned around and dropped back almost to the mid-field stripe and then dashed over to the right sideline where he leaped into the air and passed to List in the end zone for the tally.



Col. James T. Walker, head of the University's Military Department, pins an award on Bruce Reed for recording the highest score for University students with the M-1 rifle. Reed competed against fellow Maine students while at ROTC summer camp this past summer. Reed's score was 224 out of a possible 250.

Students Elect Officers

(Continued from Page One)

She received 169 votes to 137 for Florence Raymond, and 72 for Nancy Finnemore.

Anne Colburn was chosen sophomore class secretary. Her classmates cast 148 votes for her, while giving Jane Dudley 133 votes and Prisca Labbe 78 votes.

The freshmen elected Julia Faulkner as their secretary. Miss Faulkner

received 148 votes, while Janet Collins received 111 votes, Judy Partelow 88, and Marjorie Pinkham, 55.

Alice Kelson was elected treasurer of the senior class with 138 votes. Gretchen Weiland polled 109 votes.

Juniors chose Sterling Huston treasurer. Huston received 221 votes, 141 more than his nearest competitor. William Kearns, Kearns got 80 votes and Claudie Hallie received 73 votes.

Good Will Chest Goal Up \$200

(Continued from Page One)

cent will go toward Save the Children Federation, Foreign Students at Maine, Campus Emergency, United Negro College Fund, and miscellaneous distribution.

Contributions from students and professors at colleges and universities constitute the general funds of World University Service. Funds have been accepted from foundations or groups for particular projects on a few occasions.

Chest Helps Out

Although foreign students at the University have all their expenses paid, there are others who have difficult financial problems. The chest helps those who need financial aid for books or clothing.

A fire in a North Dormitory several years ago caused serious losses to several students. The Chest gave \$300 to the burned-out boys from the Campus Emergency Fund. Last year the Chest gave \$175 to help a South Apartments student who had serious illness and death in his family. These are but examples.

The United Negro College Fund which receives six per cent of the Chest distribution helps to support 32 Negro colleges and universities in the United States. From these colleges, many negroes obtain an education that would otherwise be unavailable to them.

Included under miscellaneous are the Pine Tree Society, which provides care and treatment in Maine for crippled children and handicapped adults; the Orono Twins, which helps to finance the Orono Community House and Hi-Y work in town.

Checkers Champ Due On Campus

Checker and chess fans, have you heard the news? Tom Wiswell, the world's champion checker player, will be at Memorial Union November 9 at 8 p.m. to challenge both students and faculty.

But, first be aware of what you will face. Approximately 25 people will be seated around a U-shaped table and while each person concentrates on his game alone, Wiswell will be trying to outwit each player in turn, one move at a time.

This champ, however, doesn't limit himself to checkers. He is an avid chess player. Prof. Robert Thomson of the History and Government department has won over Mr. Wiswell in chess.

Of added interest is that everyone is welcome to watch, as well as play. Refreshments will be served.

Classified

Have a date for Homecoming? Go to stag dance Friday night at Gym. Good place to meet weekend date.

Classified will print free of cost any valuable lost or found announcement.

Why not use this useful column to your advantage. The Maine Campus reaches nearly 4000 readers.

'M' Club Slates Tag Day Friday

The University "M" Club Tag Day will get underway Friday afternoon, November 4, and extend through Saturday to raise proceeds for the Martin Hagopian Scholarship Fund.

The award is given to the incoming freshman chosen by the "M" Club as a good athlete and a qualified student.

Present Holder
The present holder of the scholarship is a freshman, Ralph York, a star member of last year's Old Town basketball team.

The scholarship honors Martin Hagopian, a brilliant track and football star who was stricken by tuberculosis in 1947.

A goal of \$150 has been set by the treasurer, Bill Johnson, toward next year's scholarship.

Donations may be given at a table outside the Bear's Den in the Memorial Union on Friday afternoon.

More tags will be sold on Saturday in the area surrounding the Memorial Gym. All donors will receive tags with an inscription of a bear holding an "M" regardless of the size of the donation.

Ben Sklar



Complete Line of

- Men's Pendleton Shirts
- Topster Jackets & Robes
- For the Mrs. & Coed
- 49er Jacket, Skirts, Sweaters and Slacks.
- Harris Tweeds
- Sports coats and Topcoats
- Hickey-Freeman Suits and Topcoats
- Botany "500"
- Florsheim Shoes
- Timely Clothes

BEN SKLAR

OLD TOWN, ME.

S&H Open
Green stamps Fri. & Sat. nights



OFFICIAL

U. of M. Class Rings

Samples shown and orders taken at Memorial Union Lobby on Tuesday afternoons 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

\$5.00 Deposit with all orders

Extra-encrusted
GREEK Letters
of your Fraternity
or Sorority

Your campus agent:
Claude Gendron
Delta Tau Delta

*There Once Was a Feller Named Ted
Whose Washing Filled him with Dread
His Troubles he Told to Friend Ray
Who Suggested the Modern Way
No Longer Does Ted have Sad Face
He's Found Just the Right Place.*

The Canoe City Laundromat

Old Town, Maine

(Opp. Woolen Mill)

Save Time, Money, & Energy

All Bundles are Individually Washed
(Just like Mother)

and are neatly Folded and
Packaged

Try Us Once

You'll Find Us Best



By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



Yardley brings you
months and months of shaving luxury—
London style

From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes the Yardley Shaving Bowl. This distinguished soap—imported from England and packaged in America—should give you up to six months of shaving luxury. The rich lather wilts the beard, soothes the face and softens the skin in wondrous fashion. At your campus store, \$1.25. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.