

Fall 11-14-1946

Maine Campus November 14 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 14 1946" (1946). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2766.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2766>

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. XLVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 14, 1946

Number 7

Five Sororities Begin Rushing Maine Women

Rushing of freshman girls, upper-class transfer students, and new ex-service women was officially begun by the five Maine sororities Tuesday noon, November 6, when after dinner dates were first made.

The first week of rushing started Monday and is to continue through Friday night.

Each sorority has planned the parties on the rules laid down by Panhellenic Council. The girls met in their respective rooms at quarter of seven to sing songs, discuss sororities in general, meet the members and pledges, and to examine the jewelry, stationery, scrapbooks, etc.

Freshman girls were given eight o'clock permissions as a special concession in order that they might be able to have a longer time in which to become acquainted.

The same rooms are being used by the sorority each night: Alpha Omicron Pi in the North Estabrooke Recreation Room, Chi Omega in the South Estabrooke Recreation Room, Delta Delta Delta in the Balentine smoker, Phi Mu Delta in the Balentine sun parlor, and Pi Beta Phi in the President's Room, North Estabrooke. There will be a week of silence, followed by the second week of rushing. The remainder of the rushing plans will be outlined in coming issues.

Lee Overnight Trip And Winter Skiing Planned By MOC

A two-day camping trip to Lee, northeast of Lincoln, will be run by MOC this week end. Available will be a large, well-equipped cabin with bunks, a rowboat for use on the lake, and interesting, explorable countryside round about.

Again, this trip is limited to 35. A sign-up sheet with further details is posted on the MOC bulletin board in the Bookstore. Those wishing to go should sign there. Since the system

(Continued on Page Two)

Drawings Are Today For Debate Tourney

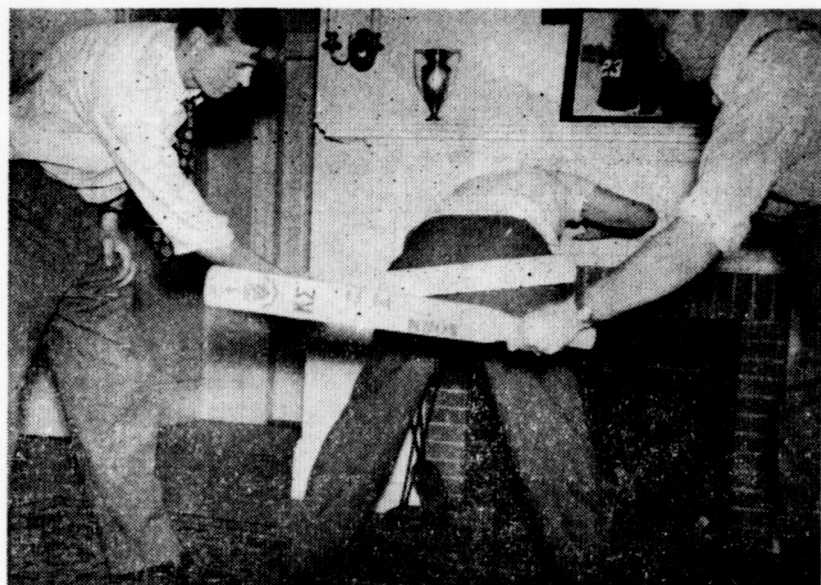
Drawings for side and opponent in the Maine Debating Society intramural debate tournament will be conducted at a Debate Society meeting tonight in 275 Stevens Hall. New entries will be accepted up until the time of the meeting.

Topic for the tournament, which will be run on a double elimination basis, is: Resolved, That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. Teams entering the tourney must be prepared to debate either side of the question.

Opening rounds of the tournament will be held on Monday, November 18, and Dr. Howard L. Runion is in hopes of having the final debate staged in the Little Theatre early the following week.

Varsity debaters are excluded from the tournament, but they will act as judges, along with members of the department of speech and those taking part in the tournament.

Hell Week Is Here



Just in case you haven't felt it already, between Wednesday noon and Saturday midnight of this week is Hell Week for the pledges of the fourteen Maine Fraternities. In the above picture, Buz Burrill, left, and Swede Olsen, right, willingly pose a reasonable facsimile for the Campus cameraman with Jack Zollo as a victim. All are members of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

—Photo by Newhall

'State Of The Union' To Open Masque Season On Wednesday

"State of the Union," by Lindsey and Crouse, will open the 1946 season of the Maine Masque Theatre next Wednesday night under the direction of Herschel L. Bricker. There will be four performances, November 20, 21, 22, 23, and curtain time will be at 7:45 p.m.

For the first time in its long history, the Masque theatre is offering season tickets at a considerable reduction in price. Tickets for the same seats at each of the four major productions, coming in the fall, winter, early and late spring, are being sold for \$2.40 each. Rush seats will be sold for seventy five cents plus fifteen cents tax.

Herbert Gillis, a senior in the School of Education, who appears as Grant Matthews, the Republican hope for the presidency in the next election, has the male lead.

The feminine lead is handled by Loral Clements, a junior in the School of Arts and Sciences. She

(Continued on Page Eight)

Women Will Sponsor Friday Stag Dance

Jim Sprague's Maine Bears will hold forth in Memorial Gymnasium for the regular stag dance Friday night, this week sponsored by the Off Campus Women's Organization. Dancing will be from 2 to 11:30, and admission will be fifty cents per person.

President Fay Jones hopes to be able to use the proceeds from the dance for furnishing a room in the proposed Student Union.

Brown And Barnett Elected To Head Men's Senate

The Men's Student Senate elected Bill Brown and Ralph Barnett as president and vice president respectively at a meeting held last Tuesday night. In a discussion following the balloting, extension of the Christmas holidays was called for, and an investigation of the penalty for cutting classes prior to or following a legal holiday was instigated.

Mayor Goff, Skulls To Be Judges At Frosh Rules Contest

Mayor John Goff and the Senior Skulls await 2.30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, when they will be official judges at a tug-o-war between Frosh and Sophomores at the football field.

Stakes are high! If the frosh win, rules will go off!

No shoes or stockings will be allowed. The Frosh are supposed to get their ten best men, and the Owls are rounding up a team of ten strong Sophomores.

Ham Radio Station Is In Operation By New Radio Society

Amateur radio station W1YA, operating on the 75 meter band, has been set up in 27 Lord Hall by the newly re-activated Maine Radio Society.

The station is equipped to transmit either voice or radio-telegraph signals, and is open for operation by licensed members of the society during most of the school day and every Wednesday night. Plans are underway to set up transmitters on other amateur bands.

Formal business meetings of the Radio Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in 27 Lord Hall. Informal meetings are held every Wednesday for the purpose of operating the radio station. All students interested in amateur and experimental radio are invited to attend these meetings.

Besides Brown, ATO, and Barnett, North Dorms, other officers elected were: secretary-treasurer, Earl White, South Apartments; executive committee, Edward Small, Off Campus, John Collins, North Dorms, and Merle Grindle, Off Campus; representatives to the General Senate, Jean Hufnagel, South Apartments, Edward Cowles, North Dorms, Frank Moore, Off Campus, William Mann, North Dorms, Carl Kilpatrick, Fraternity, Donald Spiller, North Dorms, and Charles Preble, North Dorms.

Two major topics of interest to every student were brought to the attention of the body by James Haskell, representing Lambda Chi Alpha. He first asked the body to investigate the possibility of delaying the re-opening of the university after the Christmas recess from Thursday, January 2nd, to the following Monday, January 6th.

Mr. Haskell reminded the group that train schedules on the 1st, the day most of the vacationing students must

(Continued on Page Eight)

Thefts Go Unsolved; Final Reports Show Much Money Is Lost

Final reports of recent thievery at the University have been made. The series of thefts from campus fraternity houses and dormitories reached its conclusion last week with a feminine crook stealing about one hundred dollars from North Estabrooke.

One or more thieves took advantage of the open doors at four fraternities last week, and stole \$755.00 in cash. Three days earlier, \$327.00 was stolen from two other houses during the time of the Colby-Maine football game. Previous to that time, \$40.00, a wrist-watch, and some books, totalling in value about \$100.00 was stolen by a suave thief called Neville St. Claire from Oak Hall.

The theft with the most professional mark occurred in one of the men's dormitories when an alleged student using the name Neville St. Claire duped students, faculty, and administration officials for three weeks.

St. Claire, supposedly registered as a psychology major, attended classes, dated coeds, was active in school or-

(Continued on Page Six)

New Faces Among Coed Cheerleaders

With basketball season just around the corner, the thirteen girls comprising the 1946 edition of the Maine cheerleading squad have had only two real workouts, the Colby and Bowdoin games.

These girls were selected on the basis of try-outs, and judged by a committee made up of Owls, Skulls, Eagles, and All-Maine Women.

(Continued on Page Six)

'Gu-Gu-Bu! Gu-Gu-Bu!' Is His Call

Across the campus a mysterious figure wends his weary winded way, leaving in his wake a cataclysmic trail of ravaged books, littered notes and disheveled coeds, while startled on-lookers exclaim:

"He's a worm!" "He's a pain!" "He's Subman!"

Yes, it is Subman, the slow-goer, the archetype commuter. Bowed under the burden of numerous texts, the pressure of constant anxiety and intellectual strain, Subman is urged on by a single compelling motive—"I gotta get the bus, gotta get the bus." Over and over he mumbles the words until they become a sort of gargle, "Gu-gu-bu, gu-gu-bu."

But Subman is doomed to be disenchanted, for just as he arrives at the bus-stop, he stumbles over a malicious piece of jutting pavement in his premature frenzy of exaltation. Before he can arise from his craven position, a terrible screech, as of brakes in pain, is heard.

The bus is in! From the four corners of the campus, an army of des-

perate, hungry commuters swarms to climb aboard. But wait—our hero is stretched recumbent in the path of the oncoming horde.

Too late. Subman becomes one of the earth's downtrodden, exploited by a hundred stomping feet. When he finally frees his battered visage from its corrugated indentation in the concrete sidewalk, he spies the Blue Monster heaving around the bend, bound for Orono, Veazie and points south.

"Fiddlesticks," ejaculates Subman, "and double fiddlesticks." But as he turns to crawl dejectedly over the threshold of that rustic haven for tardy travellers, the Hut, he is stricken with remorse at his impetuous outburst, and this feeling is succeeded by a sensation of unpremeditated bliss. For within sits a member of the gentler sex, one Flatrock Wittenbrance, tearing paper-dolls from an Abnormal Psychology textbook.

"Flatrock," exclaims Subman in tremolo of recognition, "you have waited."

Flatrock utters an irrepressible mur-

mur of joy, faintly reminiscent of Subman's old refrain, "Gu-gu-bu, gu-gu-bu."

"Together," cries Subman, hoisting his chin from the stoop, "we will await the Vehicle of the Future. I see a continuous stream of high-powered, interiors and seating accommodations for all, making door-to-door calls, driven by stalwart, courteous gentlemen and served by beautiful young damsels whose duty it is to attend to the comfort and refreshment of the passengers."

Flatrock, her voice choked with emotion, gasps, "Gu-gu-bu, gu-gu-bu." And both are rapt in silent contemplation of the dazzling prospect.

So, as the sun sinks slowly below the horizon in the little hamlet of Orono, Maine, we leave these two, Flatrock and Subman, the archetype commuters, with the assurance that they will take these busses, for better or for worse, in rain and in shine, until degrees do them part, ever keeping before them the vision of the ideal Vehicle of the Future.

McMANUS

Offspring Guests Life Of Party At Sigma Nu Vic Dance

Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vennett of the South Apartments have solved the problem of what to do with the baby when they want to go to a dance. For several of the past "Vic Dances" they have brought their infant offspring with them and left them in the Sigma Nu Nursery under the careful eye of social and nursery chairman Bob Nordstrom.

On week-end nights, Robert Grotenfend's room shines for this very purpose. Baskets, cribs, beds and nursery bottles are crowded into a once exclusive masculine abode while parents enjoy the dance and babies sleep peacefully on.

This new function of a fraternity is indeed a sign of the times.

And then there was the moron who took a yardstick to bed with him to see how long he slept.

Society

Mrs. Payne, new housemother at Theta Chi, was "guest" hostess at a Get-acquainted Tea which was given yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 at the Theta Chi House.

All fraternity and dormitory housemothers were invited to attend. Special guests for the affair were Mrs. Ralph Corbett, Mrs. Harry Smith, and Mrs. Robert Smyth, wives of Theta Chi's faculty membes; and Mrs. Earle D. Webster, wife of the Theta Chi's Building Association Representative.

Mrs. Payne, who comes to this campus from Brunswick, has already earned the affectionate respect of "her own boys" as well as that of all who have had occasion to visit at the Theta Chi House.

Lambda Chi and Phi Kap top this week's pin-hanging list. Lambda Chi's Ed Hayes pinned Marilyn Toby, and Gloria Riley was pinned by Carry Thomas of Phi Kap.

RELIGION

Services

Roman Catholic
8 and 10 a.m. Sun., Nov. 17
Little Theatre
Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau
Confessions, Sat. night, 7 p.m.

Protestant
Non-Sectarian services
11 a.m. Sun., Nov. 17, Little Theatre
Dr. Horace H. Leavitt, Southwest Harbor, former minister of the Central Union Church in Honolulu, Hawaii

Jewish
Hillel services Fri., Nov. 15, 7 p.m.
Little Theatre
Dr. Charles F. Virtue,
Associate Professor of Philosophy

The engagement of Theta Chi's Bill Hill to Ina Anderson has recently been announced.

Though women's hats fit their heads less steadily, I note that men's hats blow away more readily.

Mosher Deplores Bickering Of Officers And Enlisted Men

One of the contributing editors of this paper, in a recent issue, derided the products of the Army Air Corps OCS. It elicited quite a bit of response and both favorable and unfavorable criticism. The whole thing was just a small breeze making little ripples on the surface of a much deeper problem.

I have known officers that were worthy of every bit of respect that the rules say was due to them. I have known officers that were both "goof-offs and complete rats." I have known

officers that I liked as personal friends. I have known officers that I would refuse to associate with in any capacity whatsoever unless it were forced upon me again. It's very easy to build up a case against certain officers because they have certainly been supplying sufficient evidence and data for it. It isn't easy to justify the loss of lives of American GI's when the loss was caused through direct gross negligence on the part of one or more officers. It isn't easy to justify the bulldozing and oppressive measures which innumerable officers have used to command the respect that is not morally theirs. It isn't easy to disprove all these things. It's very easy to build up a case against many officers. I can assist anybody who is interested.

However, I think that the discussion in the two *Campuses* was a little childish and moronic. I think it was a mere breeze when it should have been something in the nature of an atomic bomb. Because the real problem is still there—what are we going to do about these injustices now that we are civilians? What are we going to do about a system which will permit such incompetency and actually rewards it with promotions and other rewards? All this talk and argument about whether or not they were all goof-offs or they weren't is immaterial. The point is that it is obvious, and the evidence is obvious, that there are a sufficient number to warrant some changes being made.

So, let's stop calling each other names. Let's take a good look at an unjust court-martial system in which a man is pretried before he is actually given a chance. Let's take a good look at an army of a democracy, patterned after European armies, which permits more injustice and incompetency in many ways than an army such as Germany's prewar army. Let's take a look at our United States Military Academy which turns out men who have made this system possible, and revel in it. And, after looking, if we don't like it, and I'm sure that few of you will, let us take definite steps to change it. But let us not throw mud pies at each other and call each other names.

—NORMAN MOSHER

Wires Go Under Ground

Nearly two miles of shallow trenches are being dug by Carrol Dempsey's university crew. The complete telephone system will be laid in these trenches.

In the university's contract with the telephone company, all excavation must be done by the school, while the company will do the installation and line work.

MOC

(Continued from Page One)

of paying in advance insures a full quota, this plan will be continued. The cost of the trip is \$2.50.

For anyone interested in skiing in the White Mountains Christmas vacation, a three-day trip will be run directly after the closing of school, before Christmas.

The MOC has twelve reservations at Franconia Notch, near Cannon Mt., but may be able to obtain more. Skiing is exceptionally good in this area where the famous aerial tramway on Cannon Mt. lifts one 2000 feet in only a few minutes.

Transportation, \$10, board for 2½ days, \$15, and tow costs will bring the total to about \$30. \$10 is being collected from those who have already signed up.

Twenty made this trip last year, and sixteen in the spring. Although some knowledge of the fundamentals of skiing is necessary, a person need not be an expert in any sense of the word to enjoy this trip. Interested persons should place their names on one of the sign-up sheets, or see Bob Fischer, N. D. Bldg. 18, or Barb Crowell, Colvin Hall, directly.

JEWELRY ENGRAVING

Personalized
SOCIAL STATIONERY
BOOK MATCHES
PARTY GIFTS

Sterling Engravers

154 Main St., Bangor, Me.

Call 8661 for your appointment.

All the new shades in Revlon
nail polish and lipstick.

3 operators

Marcris Beauty Salon

Corner Main and Mill Sts.

FOR NOVELTIES AND SOUVENIRS

Visit the
Penobscot Indian Trading Post
Old Town, Maine

Navy Alpaca-Lined HOODED PARKAS

\$13.50

MOUNTAIN TYPE
SKI BOOTS
\$7.75

SKI POLES
Laminated \$5.00
Steel 4.50
Bamboo 4.00

KOPAK
SLEEPING BAGS
\$11.00

Robbie Hanson
Phi Gamma Delta

Bob Leavitt
Sigma Nu

Garry Speirs
Phi Gamma Delta



IN THE HAND OF ALFRED LUNT

Noted actor of the American stage



"51" the world's
most wanted pen

"Writes dry with wet ink!"

● People everywhere know and cherish the Parker "51". American pen dealers have named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of all other well-known makes combined. ● Today, although still scarce, a few more 51's are being shipped than heretofore. You should see your dealer soon—and early in the day. ● Here is a pen made to highest standards of precision. Its unique hooded point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of micro-polished Osmiridium. ● Only this pen is designed for satis-

factory use with Parker "51" Ink that dries as it writes! ● Three colors. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pencils, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

Parker "51"

The

Published by the University of the Maine at Bangor, second floor of the Old Main Building, 17, N. Y. En. Orono, Me.

Stitch

Robbers
If they can
If they can
pal in the g
world.

This year
row.

The first
the third w
not hushed
every occup
women on
Doors were
taken to see
This pro
the beginni

The T

Students
celebrate In
17.

The holi
of Students
ust, is to be
strate the v
for peace a

We won
we can pau
to the caus
give ourselv

A Sou

With the
completed,
larger-sized
representati
the size of
Our Men
University,
interested e
can take its
no handicap
campus.

Sign Y

Every w
which are
worthy of p
the garbage.

We do n
write letters
must have

Don't ma
those letters

Editor
Business Ma
Asst. Business
Advertising
Subscription
Circulation
Make-up Ed
News Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Ma
Art Editor . .
Contributing
Staff: Lala J
dan, Jean Ca
Bernard Mar
St. Thomas,
Stotler, Will
Larry Dunn,
Harlow, Hal
Pat Hutto, Ri
Don Dexter,
Mary Holl
beth Clark, M
Margaret Go
Preble.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate: 75¢ per semester. Local advertising rate: 50¢ per column inch. Offices on second floor front and third floor, MCA Building. Tel. Extension 51. 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.

Stitch In Time

Robbers are crazy about a consistent fall-guy. If they can rob you easily once they'll do it again. If they can't get around personally, they tip off a pal in the game. It's strictly ethical in the underworld.

This year, we've suffered four robberies in a row.

The first was hushed, the second was hushed, the third was hushed at first. But the fourth was not hushed up. Happening in a women's dorm, every occupant was warned immediately, and all women on campus were subsequently warned. Doors were locked, and special pains have been taken to see that there is no repetition of robbery.

This procedure should have been followed from the beginning.

The Task Of Peace

Students throughout the world are planning to celebrate International Students Day on November 17.

The holiday, planned by the International Union of Students at its convention at Prague last August, is to be a dedication of all students "to demonstrate the will of students in all countries to work for peace and to better the world."

We won't have a holiday here, of course. But we can pause on Sunday to re-dedicate ourselves to the cause of peace. We more than paused to give ourselves the chance.

A Sounding-board

With the first two meetings of the Men's Senate completed, the members have learned that the larger-sized Senate can do its job. Based upon representation, the Men's Senate this year is twice the size of last year's.

Our Men's Senate is a sounding board of the University, to which the Administration bends an interested ear, and from which student leadership can take its cue. Its large size certainly lends it no handicap in the performance of its function on campus.

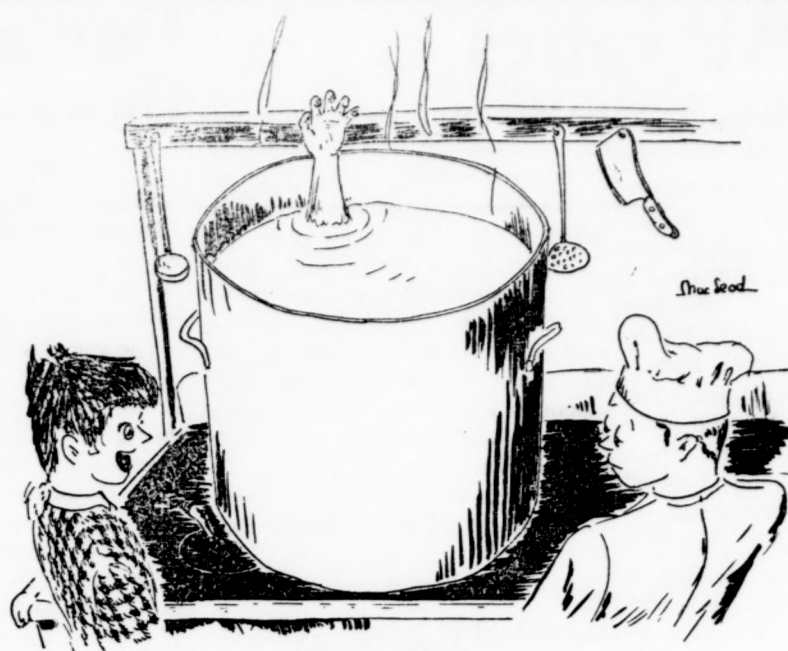
Sign Your Correspondence

Every week, we find many letters in the mail which are unsigned. Though most of them are worthy of publication, we can not keep them from the garbage-heap as long as they bear no signature.

We do not publish the names of students who write letters, unless they ask us to do so. But we must have their signatures for ourselves.

Don't make garbage of your good ideas. Sign those letters!

Editor.....Sandy Adams
Business Manager.....Dana Whitman
Asst. Business Manager.....Fay Jones
Advertising Manager.....Bill Brennan
Subscription Manager.....Toni Doescher
Circulation Manager.....Alice Fonseca
Make-up Editor.....Don Gross
News Editor.....Larry Jenness
Sports Editor.....Fred McDonald
Assistant Make-up Editor.....Martha Leeman
Art Editor.....Don MacLeod
Contributing Editors...Bill Brennan, Norman Mosher
Staff: Lala Jones, Bonnie Andrews, Jo Look, Dot Jordan, Jean Campbell, Norma Drummond, Estelle Weeks, Bernard Marsh, Red Snyder, Pauline Marcous, Charles St. Thomas, Connie Thomas, Terry Garcelon, Thomas Stotler, William Brown, Joe Wedge, Monty Higgins, Larry Dunn, Barbara Patten, Janice Crockett, Betty Harlow, Hal Jack, Warren Turner, Una Jean MacDonald, Pat Hutto, Richard Cutts, Edward Woodbrey, Jean Webb, Don Dexter, Dick Jacobs, Paul Smith, Helen Buzzell.
 Mary Hollingdale, Thelma Mercer, Gail Smith, Elizabeth Clark, Madelyn Webber, Neil Como, Pat Woodward, Margaret Gorham, Grace Griffith, Dick Eaton, Ruth Preble.



Where's Chef?

Correspondence

Students Want Weathermen's Aid, Men Cheerleaders, More Food, Mixed Table

Dear Editor,

Why does it always have to rain when we have a formal?

I know that the university Administration is too busy to do anything about the weather, and if the republicans don't, then I think that the Student Senate should pass a resolution making it a rule that organizations sponsoring formal dances should check with the weather man first.

Dear Editor,

There have been many complaints about the quality of cheerleading on campus, mostly from men. However, when tryouts for cheerleaders were posted, no men showed up.

Many people feel that one or two good men would add a lot to any group of cheerleaders. I do too.

Interested men could get in touch

with Miss Carroll at the Women's Gym or any of the regular cheerleaders.

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed to those people who are responsible for the maintenance and operation of the college dining rooms, for an improvement in the intolerable situation that exists in the college dining halls.

Every time a complaint is made concerning some unsatisfactory situation, we are told that there is a severe shortage of various items. Meat is unobtainable; yet meat can be found in the local restaurants. Food should not be wasted, but I believe that saving is carried too far when on one day we have chicken, the next day we have a regurgitation plate called chow mein;

(Continued on Page Seven)

'UNION' IS TIMELY SHOW

By LALA JONES

Every night is a first night for those who see "State of the Union" because lines for the Broadway, Chicago, and San Francisco productions are changed at every performance—and will be changed for the production at the Maine Masque Theatre according to word received last week from the play's co-authors, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

There has never been another play like it. On election night appreciative audiences heard late returns woven into a pertinent third act speech. On other occasions theatre-goers have learned of important news developments while watching the play. This is proof of how up-to-the-second it is.

This is just one of the touches that makes and keeps "State of the Union" the Pulitzer Prize Play every night.

Audiences go away knowing that they have seen a comedy as fresh, timely and exciting as tomorrow's headlines.

In an editorial, the *San Francisco News* says, "If we had the privilege of prescribing the proper education for citizenship in these United States, we would make 'State of the Union' a must."

Audiences laugh at the "State of the Union," but they will never again laugh at its subject matter-elections. There will be more and more elections. There will be four performances of "State of the Union" on November 20, 21, 22, 23 in our own Little Theatre. University of Maine students will not want to miss either.

The Maine Masque is one of the few college theatre groups in the United States who have been lucky enough to get production rights for the play.

COKE CHIEF'S PROBLEMS

For the uninitiated, it would seem the easiest thing in the world to be a custodian for a coke machine. If you are one of these poor deluded individuals why not drop over to the MCA building and have a long talk with Bob Franz, nursemaid for the two machines in that building.

To hear Bob tell it, he has the weight of the world on his shoulders. Besides trying to keep up with two machines he is also majoring in conservation and wild-life. Of his studies Bob says little, but when the subject of coke machines is brought up he is vociferous. Bob doesn't mind filling the machines several times a day, or

counting nickels, or making change for anyone who drops in; the only thing he worries about is the coke bottles.

Since the beginning of school on the first day of October, Bob has lost an average of one case of bottles a day making a total of exactly 31 cases for the month of October.

Bob tries to be philosophical and console himself with the thought that someday the bottles will all reappear, but in his weaker moments he has been heard to mutter about certain individuals who take their MCA bottles to the bookstore for the two cent deposit. He must be kidding!

—RED SNYDER

Seriously, Now!

When I suggested to my roommate that we cut psychology, he declared he could not afford to cut that class. He needed the sleep. Fortunately, his flippancy is not a true reflection of the attitude prevalent among most Maine undergraduates. Although there do remain a few students, for instance, typical coeds, who are merely crumbs having the crust to loaf their way through college on dad's roll, most postwar students are striving toward some definite goal.

Many Maine men are clamdiggers and lobster fishermen from our indented coastline. They are here trying to realize the knowledge necessary to appreciate a better life. Yes, by chowder! No more trawling in the icy Atlantic for them. At the state university, they are learning to be foresters so they can roost in a high fire station of some lonely national park.

Most of us Maine students are merely trying to gain the education required to obtain a position which will comfortably support ourselves and whatever family we might in time accumulate.

On the other hand, there are some aspirants who are bright-eyed and bushy-tailed enough to hope someday to astound and benefit the world with their great works. May they enjoy good fortune. It is far better to attempt great things and fail, than to intend to do nothing and succeed.

—MONTY HIGGINS

'Love That Soap'

To dispose of all your friends but six and save those for carriers of your casket, as advocated by the recent best seller, *The Hucksters*, has excellent potentialities.

Meditate on the enjoyment one would derive from such a practice. The healthier personalities, it is true, would exist longer with such an environment, but the weaker ones would have an extraordinary good time while they were living.

But observing the meaning of the book from another angle, perhaps the angle which was intended by the author, it doesn't seem like as pleasant a pastime. In fact, it could get downright difficult. Imagine having to exist among a group of persons with whom you have been difficult at one time or another.

There would be imminent danger of a quick thrust in the dark and a sprawled body lying in a pool of blood. No, the second sense is decidedly distasteful.

So, back to the first sense, and it should be enjoyable. If all the beings on earth were to take this suggestion seriously there would be no further wars. Life would be harmony. Life would also be extremely liveable. Let's try the suggestion. After all, what has a person to lose that he or she won't lose eventually? Yes, indeed, "Love that soap."

—"GEORGE"

Bookstore Bumping

What a mad-house this campus of ours has become!!

Let's see now, was it Grant, or Sherman, or who was it that once said "War is hell"? From his definition of that little four-letter word we must assume that he was entirely ignorant of the existence of university bookstores. But so were we.

It used to be that a person could drop around, have a couple of cokes, meet the current "interest," and chat for a time. And all this without having people climbing up the back of your neck. Wasn't it wonderful to find an empty stool—to sit down and rest after an arduous hour of psychology?

Today we fight our way in, smile sickly as an elbow digs into our stomach, and finally surrender to the tide that carries us right out the door again.

Our gridiron men didn't make the team only through their ability to play football. They first had to prove they could get in and out of the bookstore without interference!

Some misguided writer of songs has tried to tell us that all the coffee is in Brazil. Don't you believe it. I've had a gallon of the brown stuff poured over my clothes during the past week! Surely you've seen the boys duck into a corner, drink their cup of coffee, and emerge smiling? That's a smile of triumph, friends! Most of the time your new jacket gets half the drink.

For all the struggle, however, there is an element of satisfaction. We've never been disappointed with the service. Those people really hurry about their work, and have a smile for everybody. Let's take off our hats to them!

—ED KISONAK

Women's Athletics

By HELEN BUZZELL

Riding Instruction

It was announced by the Physical Education Department today that there is a definite possibility that horseback riding instruction will be given. Physical Education credit will be given for this type of exercise. All girls interested are to see Miss Lengyel personally.

Large Turnout for Tumbling

Twenty-four tumblers reported to the gym last Thursday night and still more are expected to come. All those who are interested are welcome. No previous experience is necessary. The class begins at 7:15 and lasts until 8:30.

Snow Soon

Miss Rogers recently announced that as there will soon be a lot of snow for skiing all girls going home over Thanksgiving should not forget to bring their skis back with them. Plans are being made for a big skiing program this year.

Basketball Jamboree

Red Eastler, manager of basketball, announced today that a girls' basketball jamboree will be held in the Women's Gym on Tuesday, November 19. The program will be made up of a series of basketball games. The first game will be a rule demonstration game between the All-Maine Basketball team and a reserve team. The members of the "M" club will serve as a rule interpretation board. There will also be a series of "round robin" games, in which all the dorms on campus will enter a team.

All girls interested in playing in these games are to get in touch with their dorm managers. The program will be under the direction of Red Eastler, manager of Basketball, Punky Perkins and Helen Buzzell as assistant managers.

Immediately following this Jamboree the basketball season will officially be under way.

Juniors Win

Winning their last game which was

with the freshmen, the juniors walked off with first place in the intramural hockey tournament. Now that the hockey season is officially over, a selected group is getting together to pick the All-Maine Hockey Team. The committee who will choose the players is made up of the captain of each team and the class leaders; senior captain is Nora Chipman, junior captain is Polly True, sophomore captain is Thelma Crossland, and freshman captain is Carolyn Strong. The class leaders are Billy Starret, Peggy Cates, Bobby Gammell, and Chic Sawyer.

Contest Sponsored By Hillel Scroll

An essay contest open to all students of the four Maine colleges is being sponsored by the Hillel Scroll, according to a recent article in that publication. Prizes totaling one hundred dollars will be awarded to the four best papers.

Entitled "The Future of Jewish Life in America," essays must be written along one of four themes: the role of the college student; customs and traditions; Jewish-Gentile relationships; or link with world Jewry.

A minimum of 1000 words is required, and all entries must be submitted to the Hillel Scroll on or before February 15th, 1947. Mr. Abraham Stern, Bangor, Rabbi David Berent, Lewiston, and Dr. Benjamin Zolov, Portland, will act as judges.

I love work—I could sit and look at it all day.

Hard Hitting Brunswick Frosh Dump J.V.A's For 18-6 Loss

By JOE WEDGE

In a game that was filled with much spirit and bitter rivalry, the Brunswick Annex Frosh defeated the Maine Jayvee "A" squad by an 18-6 score last Saturday morning at Brunswick.

The game, which was played before an enthusiastic gathering of Annex Freshmen, was hard-fought all the way through. The Jayvees scored the first touchdown in the second period when Pete Tsacolos, Ash Thorndike, and Dan Malloy led a concentrated attack downfield following an exchange of early game punts. With the ball on the Frosh goal line, Tsacolos swept through tackle, and in an exhibition of beautiful broken-field running, went all the way to the one-yard line before being downed. He took it over on the next play via a quarterback sneak.

The Frosh from the Navy Base came back in good fashion as the second half commenced to knot the count 6-6 when Reggie Lord, who should be a great aid to the Maine varsity team next season, swept around right end for 16 yards to score.

After the Jayvees had fumbled a few minutes after the Frosh first touchdown, Harland Smith, the Annex quarterback, ran 45 yards to the Jayvees, 5-yard line after faking a forward pass. Red Beals, Jayvee center, who played a smashing game in the lost cause, broke up the Frosh attack by intercepting a pass on the three-yard marker.

It turned out to be of no avail, however, as Dan Malloy attempting to punt on fourth down was smeared on the four-yard line by a determined, win-bound Frosh eleven. Smith, a Bar

Harbor boy who looked like an excellent prospect for future Maine varsity elevens in the T-quarterback position, tossed a pass to Redmond, ace Frosh end, for their second touchdown of the day. The attempted conversion failed, and the score stood 12-6 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter found the Frosh dominating the play from start to finish. With only three minutes left, Bob Stevens, ex-Deering High School back, brought the crowd to its feet as he tripped 50 yards to the Jayvee three-yard marker.

Again Harland Smith (keep your eyes on him for the next three years) threw a touchdown pass to Murkland, huge Frosh end, for their third touchdown and the final score in the game.

The lineups:

| Maine Jayvees | Maine Frosh |
|------------------|--------------|
| Gardner, le | Redmond, le |
| Piscopo, lt | Cates, lt |
| Waterman, lg | Robinson, lg |
| Beals, c | Adams, c |
| Stone, rg | Hayes, rg |
| Schmidlin, rt | Oddi, rt |
| Tamm, re | Small, re |
| Tsacolos, qb (c) | Smith, qb |
| Shalek, rh | Larrabee, lh |
| Malloy, lh | McNabb, rh |
| Murphy, fb | Lord, fb |

18-6

Maine And Bates Run Debate Clinic

A debate clinic sponsored by the University of Maine and Bates College will be held at Bangor High School this coming Saturday. The clinic is for the benefit of the various high schools in the state who are active in debating.

Highlight of the program will be a cross-question debate on the socialized medicine question between student debaters of Maine and Bates. Donald Crossland and Nicholas Broutans will uphold the negative side of the question for Maine. The debate will take place at 3:00 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 15
Stag Dance M. Gym—8:00

Sunday, November 17
Mu Alpha Epsilon Dinner

300 Club MCA—7:00

Tuesday, November 19
Masque Play L.T.—8:15

Wednesday, November 20
Wednesday Morning Service MCA—6:45 A.M.

Masque Play

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Visit the
Penobscot Indian Trading Post
Old Town, Maine

Make us your
Headquarters for
THE LATEST RECORDS
Popular and Classical
RADIO REPAIRS
JEWELRY
RADIOS
GIFTS

Radio Sales & Service
32 Main St. Orono



"I'm all over the map at once"

"It certainly keeps me on the go... my job of distributing equipment and supplies to the Bell Telephone companies throughout the nation.

"Right now I'm busier than ever... delivering telephones, switchboards, cable and countless other kinds of apparatus and supplies. They're all needed for the Bell System's construction program of more than \$2,000,000,000... to give you better-than-ever telephone service.

"I maintain 29 distributing houses at strategic locations, where I keep some 10,000 different items in stock... and where I also repair telephone equipment.

"And that's only part of my job. I'm manufacturer and purchaser for the Bell System... and I install central office equipment.

"Remember my name... It's Western Electric."

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO

M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Nov. 14, 15, and 16

Dan Duryea, June Vincent,
and Peter Lorre

in
"BLACK ANGEL"

All Next Week
Nov. 17-23

"NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"

starring

Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn
and Marie Wilson

BIJOU

BANGOR

Thurs. & Fri.
Nov. 14 and 15

Beverly Simmons in
"LITTLE MISS BIG"

Frank McHugh, Fay Holden

Saturday Thru Friday
Nov. 16-22

Rosalind Russell in
"SISTER KENNY"

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.
Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 13-14

Double Feature

"WHITE TIE AND TAILS"

Dan Duryea, Ella Raines,
William Bendix

Plus

"THE FRENCH KEY"

Albert Dekker,
Mike Mazurki, Evelyn Ankers

6:30-7:51

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 15-16

"CRACK UP"

with Pat O'Brien,
Claire Trevor, Herbert Marshall

Also Three Shorts

Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:30

Sun. and Mon., Nov. 17-18

"TILL THE END OF TIME"

with Dorothy McGuire,
Guy Madison, Bill Williams

Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:32

Tuesday, Nov. 19

"KID MILLIONS"

with Eddie Cantor,
Ann Sothern, George Murphy

Also Shorts

6:30-8:38

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 20-21

Double Feature

"BOYS RANCH"

with Jackie "Butch" Jenkins,
Skippy Homier, Dorothy

Patrick

Plus

"WILD BEAUTY"

with Lois Collier, Don Porter,
Robert Wilcox

6:30-8:07

Four

Blethe

Fifth

ME.-N

With Lloyd B... place, the Pale... up in a fourth... Hampshire Uni... New England... cross country r...

Bob Black p... State squad to... the final team... first place with... and 55 seconds o... course.

For the Univ... 5th, Folsom 11t... son 34th, Danfo... 42nd. Johnston... leaders at the t... suffered a sever... him to fall bac...

Final team s... 73; Springfield... Maine, 108; N... Massachusetts S... 138; Tufts, 138... Northeastern, 2... 317.

Varsity H

Are Prep

17 Game

Varsity Bask...

called out Tue... Coach "Eck" A... sessions in prep... duous 17 game... ahead of them.

Three membe... team who saw... season will be... Boynton, Dann... Burgess should p... around which to...

Last year's te... lost 4 compiled... ever made by a... The team start... first two games... column.

The season th... a home contest... 7, with two mor... ing state series... Christmas holid...

One of the hi... season will be t... land Game, sche... the next to last... Rhody was for...

year in their g... Orono. The Ran... from behind to... 82-69. The gar... played as a featu... nival week end.

Varsity Bask...

1946-47:
Dec. 7 Bates
Dec. 11 Colby
Dec. 14 Bowdo
Jan. 9 Connec
Jan. 10 Rhode
Jan. 11 Northe
Jan. 15 Colby
Jan. 18 Bowdo
Jan. 21 Bates
Feb. 1 Connec
Feb. 8 Colby
Feb. 11 Bowdo
Feb. 13 New F
Feb. 15 Northe
Feb. 18 Bates
Feb. 22 Rhode
Mar. 1 New F

Man has will... way.

Fourth At Boston, Maine Harriers Head For Nationals

Blethen Takes Fifth Place As ME.-NH. Tie

With Lloyd Blethen finishing in fifth place, the Pale Blue Harriers wound up in a fourth place tie with New Hampshire University at the recent New England Intercollegiate AAA cross country run, held in Boston.

Bob Black paced his Rhode Island State squad to the championship in the final team standings by copping first place with a time of 20 minutes and 55 seconds over the Franklin Park course.

For the University, Blethen finished 5th, Folsom 11th, Everett 23rd, Hanson 34th, Danforth 35th, and Johnston 42nd. Johnston was well up with the leaders at the two mile point when he suffered a severe cramp which forced him to fall back in the field.

Final team score: Rhode Island, 73; Springfield College, 82; MIT, 85; Maine, 108; New Hampshire, 108; Massachusetts State, 135; Connecticut, 138; Tufts, 138; Boston College, 264; Northeastern, 271; Boston University, 317.

Varsity Hoopmen Are Preparing For 17 Game Schedule

Varsity Basketball candidates were called out Tuesday night by Head Coach "Eck" Allen to begin practice sessions in preparation for their arduous 17 game schedule which lies ahead of them.

Three members of last year's first team who saw plenty of action last season will be back this year. Ted Boynton, Danny Danforth, and Al Burgess should provide plenty of punch around which to build a team.

Last year's team which won 10 and lost 4 compiled one of the best records ever made by a Maine Basketball team. The team started slow, losing their first two games before hitting the win column.

The season this year will open with a home contest against Bates on Dec. 7, with two more games scheduled listing state series opponents before the Christmas holidays.

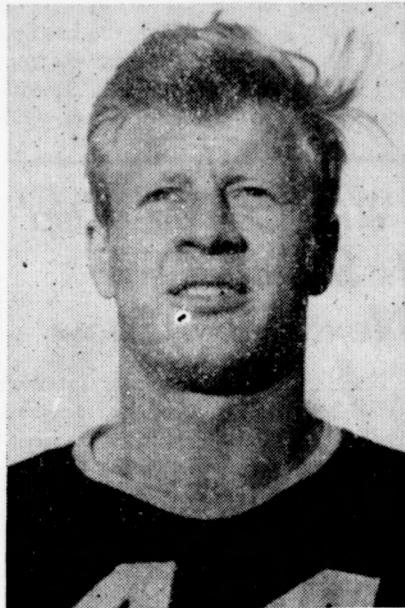
One of the highlights of the coming season will be the colorful Rhode Island Game, scheduled for February 22, the next to last game of the season. Rhody was forced to the limit last year in their game with the Bears at Orono. The Rams were forced to come from behind to win the second half, 82-69. The game this winter will be played as a feature of the Winter Carnival week end.

Varsity Basketball Schedule for 1946-47:

| | |
|---------|--------------------------|
| Dec. 7 | Bates at Orono |
| Dec. 11 | Colby at Waterville |
| Dec. 14 | Bowdoin at Orono |
| Jan. 9 | Connecticut at Storrs |
| Jan. 10 | Rhode Island at Kingston |
| Jan. 11 | Northeastern at Boston |
| Jan. 15 | Colby at Orono |
| Jan. 18 | Bowdoin at Brunswick |
| Jan. 21 | Bates at Lewiston |
| Feb. 1 | Connecticut at Orono |
| Feb. 8 | Colby at Waterville |
| Feb. 11 | Bowdoin at Brunswick |
| Feb. 13 | New Hampshire at Orono |
| Feb. 15 | Northeastern at Orono |
| Feb. 18 | Bates at Orono |
| Feb. 22 | Rhode Island at Orono |
| Mar. 1 | New Hampshire at Durham |

Man has will, but woman has her way.

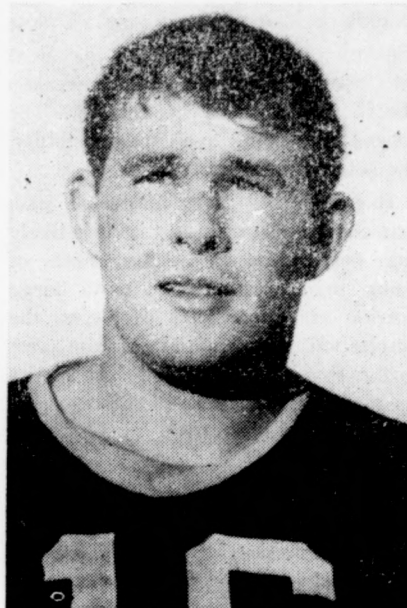
Outstanding Bear Gridmen



GEORGE MARSANSKIS



WARREN NUTE

JACK ZOLLO
Photos by Newhall

Maine Dampens Bowdoin Party By Dropping Polar Bears 23-7

BY MURPH LINEHAN

The University of Maine Varsity eleven spoiled Bowdoin Homecoming festivities and clinched second place in State Series competition when they rolled over the Polar Bears by a 23-7 score last Saturday at Brunswick.

With Warren Nute in the quarterback spot in place of the injured King, Maine got off to an early first period lead when left end Dick Burrill took a Nute forward from the Bowdoin 20 and stepped into the end zone.

Rabbit's placement for the conversion split the uprights for the seventh point.

Previous to the t.d. play, some fancy running by Coulombe and Dombkowski had advanced the pigskin to this spot from the Maine 40-yard stripe.

A perfectly executed play momentarily knotted the count in the second frame, when Eddie Gillen fired a forward to Lee who in one motion flipped a lateral to Matt Branche coming wide around end, with Branche going the remaining distance unscathed. Ed Butler's point-after-try was successful.

The tie was broken in the same period, however, when Hal Parady, following Burrill's recovery of a mishandled punt on the Bowdoin 32, tossed an aerial to the same Mr. Burrill over the Polar Bears' goal to register again for the visitors. Dombkowski converted for the extra point, and Maine led 14-7 as the half ended.

Big George Marsanskis's long kick-off opened the third period. Bowdoin had the ball first down and ten on their own 25, but on the second play, a Gillen pass was deftly intercepted by Steve MacPherson, and Maine took over on Bowdoin's 20.

Poll Shows Annex Frosh Like Outdoors, Aviation

The outdoor activities of hunting, hiking, and fishing, closely followed by an interest in aviation, occupy a place nearest and dearest to the hearts of the 807 students on the Brunswick campus, according to a poll recently taken by director Jasper F. Crouse. These students are ex-servicemen entered as freshmen.

Crouse took his poll in an effort to arrange for extracurricular activities at the "annex." Among the strong also-rans were bridge, the college paper, checkers, and ballroom dancing. No mention was made of women.

Nute, playing brilliantly all of the game, on the first play, knifed over his own right tackle position and then cutting to his left, romped over for another score.

Rabbit Dombkowski then kicked his third straight conversion of the afternoon, as Bowdoin rooters began to see the handwriting on the wall.

A fast charging Maine line was responsible for Maine's final brace of points. . . . Bowdoin had just stalled a Bear drive on the Polar Bears' 5. On their first attempt to move the ball out into safer territory on a reverse with Bill Small carrying, the Bowdoinite was nailed in the end zone to wind up scoring activities for the day: Maine 23-Bowdoin 7.

Hats off to the Maine line in general, and particularly to "Moose" Murdock, Jack Zollo—guards supreme; Benson, Marsanskis, and "Bull" Cianchette—Maine's giant tackles; and to the senior ends, Dinny Presnell and "Buzz" Burrill.

Outside Athletics Are Frowned On By Intercollegiate Rule

Rule 10 From the New England College Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics on Non-College Contests states—"Any student who, during the college year, has engaged in any athletic contest not connected with his institution shall not be permitted to participate in any intercollegiate contest from the time of the violation, and for one full year following the close of the athletic season in which the offense was committed. If the student is ineligible at the time of the violation of this rule, this penalty shall commence at the time the previous disqualification is raised. Any further violation of this rule by the same student will make him permanently ineligible."

The college year is defined as that period of time beginning on the official registration date at the opening of the college year and closing on the official commencement date.

The University of Maine is a member of the New England College Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Did you hear about the little moron who chipped up an old well and sold it for post holes?

Van Courtland Is Longer Than Franklin Park

The University of Maine Harrier squad will leave for New York tonight and will compete in the National Intercollegiate cross country meet to be staged at Van Courtland Park Saturday afternoon.

Coach Chester Jenkins will take seven men, Blethen, Folsom, Johnston, Hanson, Danforth, and Everett, that will enter the race. The course at Van Courtland is even longer than the gruelling 4 and one-half mile course that the squad traversed during the recent New England held at Franklin Park, Boston.

Coach Jenkins said that to build up a group of men for this distance requires that the team should be practicing at twice the official course distance during the week. One of the troubles besetting Coach Jenkins is that he has not had the squad out long enough for them to be in shape to run that required eight, or eight and a half, miles during practice.

Rhode Island's Bob Black, who won first place in the New Englands, will be one of the favored entries Saturday while outside of New England, Manhattan is regarded as a powerhouse.

Coach Jenkins in discussing the unusual time of 20 minutes and 55 seconds that Black turned in at Boston, pointed out that Black's time for each mile of the course was under 5 minutes per mile. When one realizes that he kept this up for over four miles, the amazing speed and endurance of Black must place him as one of the leading if not the leading candidate for top honors in the national.

A glance at past records shows that Maine won the National Varsity title in 1915 while Jenkins' Frosh squad of 1939 took first place in the freshman race at the Nationals with a score of 40—the second lowest ever turned in by a frosh team. During that frosh race Maine's entries finished 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th to take the team title.

The key to any possible Maine win lies in the Pale Blue's fourth and fifth place men. If they could finish close on the heels of Blethen, Folsom, and Johnston, the results might upset the dope bucket

BEAR FACTS . . . by Fred MacDonald

Another state series passed into history Monday when the Bates Bobcats downed Colby, 6-0, to clinch the championship. The game also finished an undefeated and untied season for Bates—their first in 48 years. Rumors recently had the Bobcats in line for a post-season "bowl" game out in Ohio. "If at First You Don't Succeed . . ."

According to the broadcast of the game Monday, Bates won that deciding game the hard way. Time after time the Bobcats drove the length of the field only to be stopped inside the Colby twenty-yard line. Those of you who saw the Colby tilt at Orono this fall remember the great exhibition of punting turned in by the Mule's Miller. It was this same boy who repeatedly kicked Colby out of trouble against Bates.

Lost Four Close Ones
Coach "Eck" Allen can feel well proud of his varsity squad this fall. Given a break or two the bears could

have won every game on the slate with the possible exception of that New Hampshire engagement. The team played like champs in the State series. It could be said that the Pale Blue lost the crown by a foot or so. Of the five games the Bears lost, two were by one point, one by three points and one by six points.

The Automatic Toe
In the two games that Maine lost by one point, it was the only time this season that Dombkowski failed to convert. Neither one of these kicks ever got beyond the scrimmage line. They were blocked on both occasions by the rival line. Rabbit batted .800 in the place kicking department this fall, by successfully converting on eight out of ten touchdowns.

Considering the large enrollment at the University this year, there should be plenty of talent from which to choose a couple of better-than-average basketball squads. Of necessity, however,

many good courtmen will not be able to win a place on one of the regular teams. This will provide the opportunity for a topnotch intramural league during the winter. Every house and off-campus group should be thinking of organizing their hopefuls early to insure a fast moving league.

"Four Tickets, Please"
One of the problems at varsity basketball games this year is going to be centered around the ticket question. If all the registered students, faculty, and wives should show up some night for one of the games, there would not be enough seats to accommodate them. This is not even considering the general public. Whenever Ted Curtis thinks about the coming Rhode Island tilt, he must wish that basketball games were scheduled on Alumni Field, instead of Memorial Gymnasium which has a seating capacity of around 3200.

Peephole To Politics

Sixteen years ago, Herbert Hoover woke up one November morning and found himself quarter-backing the opposing team. Partly as the result of that contradictory situation he has gone down in history as one of our poorer presidents.

Hoover, however was first-string. Last Wednesday, a lightly-rated substitute found himself in the same unenviable predicament. It is doubtful if history will record him any more favorably.

Though it will be a full two months before the actual assumption of control by the newly indorsed party, the temper of public opinion has been rather definitely established, and we can hardly expect any constructive action in the remainder of this session. The democratic powers that be, obviously preferring to pass the buck. Which means a short period of stalemate.

It will be interesting to see what the new year holds for us. For the past decade and a half the G. O. P. has devoted a great deal of energy to criticism of Democratic handling of national affairs. Now, at long last, they will have an opportunity to show how things should have been run.

The new legislature can hardly expect the grace of a "Honeymoon" period. Of ominous portent for them is the present tenor of organized labor's economic philosophy. January, perhaps even sooner, will see a new, magnified agitation for higher wages. The movement is already under way, but will probably be retarded sufficiently to serve as a discrediting problem for the Republican Congress. And

that is only one of many problems that await the new Congress.

Perhaps it is true, as has been suggested, that the Republicans did not exactly welcome this victory. Unless indications are unreliable, the next two years are going to serve to weaken the G. O. P.'s prospects for '48. The longer they could avoid responsibility, the better off they were.

But then the victory was of such pronounced proportions, that it is likely that despite the weakening effects of being made responsible for a large portion of the nation's problems, the results will be approximately the same in the Presidential election. It shapes up to be slightly more of a battle.

It will still be possible, of course, to use Truman as the scapegoat for a great deal of governmental failure. It is still nominally his administration, and the administrative branch has to come to closer grips with the economic problem of the nation. It may be entirely possible to shift blame to the Democratic leader instead of the Republican majority. Doubtless that will be attempted.

This week the column takes a new departure. In an attempt to discover the trend of campus political thought, to secure a better perspective for future political discussion, this week we institute an opinion poll. The question will necessarily be a little general, but one that most students will be able to take positive stand on.

Ballots may be deposited at a polling box which will be placed in the bookstore, or may be given to any member of the Political Breakfast Club.

| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| College— | Age..... |
| Aggy <input type="checkbox"/> | Arts <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Tech <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Party of Choice: | |
| Democrat <input type="checkbox"/> | Republican <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Other <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| The Republican Congressional victory represents America's answer to Communistic influence in the Democratic Party. | |
| Agreed <input type="checkbox"/> | Not <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Opinion <input type="checkbox"/> | |

Old Town Bus Terminal
HOT DOGS — HAMBURGERS
Sandwiches of All Kinds
Terminal Taxi Dial 380

Tel. 8781 Res. 8783
BROOKS' RADIO AND JEWELRY SHOP
RADIOS — WATCHES — DIAMONDS — JEWELRY
WATCH AND RADIO REPAIRING
Old Town, Maine

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Name

New Address.....

Pine Needle subscribers please fill out new address and mail to Pine Needle, Orono, Me.

Successful Debaters Please Coach Runion With First Trip

Coach Howard L. Runion reported a successful trip for the University Debating Society which competed with Clark University and Holy Cross College at Worcester last week end. He said it was a very worth while trip from the standpoint of opening practice for the season.

Don Crossland, Nicholas Brountas, Irving Grey, and Clifford Worthing were the varsity debaters to make the trip.

Crossland and Brountas met Clark University Friday afternoon on the question of socialized medicine. It was declared a non-decision debate.

Saturday night the Maine debaters met both the affirmative and negative teams of Holy Cross College. Again the debates were non-decision. At Holy Cross, Grey and Worthing spoke on the affirmative side of the labor question. Crossland and Brountas took the negative side of the same question. Although they were both non-decision debates, they were real eye-openers for the debaters, Dr. Runion declared, adding that the boys did an excellent job.

IRC Will Hear Talk By Editorial Writer

Dr. Himy Kirshen, head of the department of Economics and Sociology, spoke to the IRC last week on the economics of world politics. He outlined the contemporary international economic situation, and considered the future. Fifty attended the meeting. Refreshments were served.

Next Wednesday, Nov. 20, Reginald Wright Kaufman, editorial writer for the *Bangor Daily News*, will be the speaker. Mr. Kaufman was a newspaper correspondent at Geneva, Switzerland, for twelve years. He has an intimate knowledge of the workings of the League of Nations. A question period will follow Mr. Kaufman's talk. The meeting will be held in the Rec. Room in South Estabrooke Hall at eight o'clock. Students, faculty members, and visitors are welcome to attend.

Call Out For Volunteers To Help On Food Project

Volunteers are urgently needed to assist with the hot lunch program for school children in Orono. This service is a part of the program of the Community Projects Committee of the MCA.

Any women interested, who have fourth and fifth periods free, are asked to contact Ruth Fogler at Balentine Hall or at the MCA Building.

Volunteers serve once a week and receive their lunch. The need is greatest on Friday and Monday.

A wedding ring is a matrimonial tourniquet to stop circulation.

For Complete Assortment of
POPULAR AND CLASSICAL
RECORDS
Visit the
Penebscot Indian Trading Post
Old Town, Maine

IT'S THE
Brass Rail
202 Exchange St., Bangor, Me.

Men's Senate To Revise Laws; Moves On Pressing Business

The first meeting of the Men's Senate was held last Thursday evening in Coburn Hall. Called by Acting President Bryce Lambert, the meeting was attended by representatives from the fraternities, the North Dormitories, the Off-Campus group, Oak

and Hamlin Halls, South Apartments, and Trailers.

The completion of much necessary business marked the activity of the first meeting. A committee was appointed by the Acting President to revise the Constitution of the Senate in light of this year's developments. The following men were appointed to the Committee on the Constitution: James Haskell, Edward Snyder, and Earl White. Bryce Lambert, Acting President, was also placed on the committee by the Senate, in recognition of his experience with the constitution last year.

Next it was moved that a Nominating Committee be elected from the floor for the purpose of drawing up a slate of officers for the ensuing year. One representative was chosen from each of the following groups: Off-Campus, North Dormitories, South Apartments, Oak and Hamlin, and the fraternities. The following men were elected: Ralph Barnett, Robert Beals, Ernest Church, Jean Hufnagel, and Carl Kilpatrick.

It was recommended that the minutes of the meeting be reported in The Maine Campus. Actual copies of the minutes were mailed to each representative.

Then it was moved that the Athletic Board be requested to examine the matter concerning the charging of members of the Junior Varsity Football team for admission to the Bowdoin-Maine football game held last Saturday.

Finally, it was suggested that a telephone be made publicly available to the North Dormitories. Dean Wieman, who had participated in the meeting, said the Administration was aware of the problem and was attempting to solve it.

tion of their clothing was located in St. Claire's hastily evacuated downtown room.

A check with the University registrar revealed that the individual had never registered and that he had been attending classes without any authorization.

Women on the campus have also reported losses of money and property. A visitor allegedly "looking for Ann" was reported to have been in Estabrooke Hall just prior to the report of a number of thefts. She appeared in several rooms, according to residents, and, if they were occupied, would ask for "Ann." No one in the dormitory could recall anyone answering to the stranger's description. Her quest for "Ann" the same evening that the thefts were reported has aroused a certain degree of suspicion.

Total losses for men were reported as follows: Sigma Nu, \$42.00; ATO, \$300.00; Delta Tau Delta, \$225.00; SAE, \$200.00; Phi Gamma Delta, \$30.00; Beta Theta Pi, \$100.00; Kappa Sigma, \$227.00; Oak Hall, \$40.00 (plus personal items such as a wrist-watch, books, etc.).

Total losses for women were unavailable but will be printed later.

'Will 'O The Wisp' Is Selected For Next Guild Show

An original radio play entitled "Will-o-the-Wisp" will be produced by the Maine Radio Guild on its weekly program over WLBZ next Wednesday evening, November 20, at 7:30.

As is the custom for all Guild productions, try-outs were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of the preceding week. Mrs. Margorie Williamson selecting the cast from this group.

Last week the Guild departed from its theme of serious drama and enacted an amusing incident in the life of an Irish truck driver, "Pigs is Pigs." Taking part in this skit were Gerry Hermanson, Marnel Abrams, Bob Warren, Larry Jenness, and Bob Paten.

Salute Contest Pays Cash For Vet Gripes

Ex G.I.'s with subdued gripes now have a chance to "sound off" and make money at the same time by entering Salute magazine's recent yopened letter contest. The subject is "Problems of the College Veteran."

Salute, edited by former staff members of Yank, is offering a \$250.00 first prize and a total of \$750.00 for the ten best entries. Only ex-servicemen attending accredited colleges and universities are eligible.

Length of the letters should not exceed 250 words. All letters are to be addressed to the Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y. Letters may not be postmarked later than January 10, 1947, closing date of the contest.

CHEERLEADERS

(Continued from Page One)

Of the thirteen girls—two are Juniors, two are Sophomores, and nine are Freshmen. Marge Stebbins, Elaine Connors and Paulie Marcous, are the only girls back from last year's squad. The new members are Elaine Lockheart, Marilyn Jones, Judy Cole, Jeanne Thompson, Barbara Stewart, Jeanne DeRoza, Gloria Fisher, Virginia Kennedy, Ann Whitcomb, and Shirley Johnson.

It is hoped that the squad will soon include men cheerleaders before the basketball season gets underway. In pre-war days the group was made up of about three boys and the rest girls. Men are needed in the squad and those who are interested should see Miss Carroll.

CRIME

(Continued from Page One)

ganizations, and cultivated strong friendships among the dormitory members.

He disappeared the morning after he had been invited to spend the night with friends in Oak Hall and, with the sole exception of being seen once in the Portland railroad terminal, has not been heard from since. His hosts of the evening were left without their personal belongings and money. A por-

CAR OWNERS
Buy Your
BATTERIES
TIRE CHAINS
ANTIFREEZE
ACCESSORIES
From
Bill Bodwell
405 Oak Hall

For T

By
With such
ans registered
believe it a n
dealing exclusi
of the college

The bulk of
bly deal with
ment regulation
at Togus and
ministration of
disability comp
will do our bes
any and every

All letters o
general intere
swered in this
mail to "Vet
U. of M., Orono

All problem
erans Administ
with the gener
Lloyd F. Pike,
whose office is
Library.

Veterans wh
bility compens
their monthly "
deducted from
checks. If you
vice, complete
with your comp
it into the VA
brary. If you
your form, bla
at the same pla

If you are a
Public Law 34
don't forget to
ee's Report of E
there has been
matter and the
do not receive t
to suspend subs
individual. Th
either with the
"award letter."
there are some
office.

Whatever y
notify Togus o
dress. Post O
the forwarding
It may take som
the red tape b
subsistence che
to Togus.

Last Se Filled B

Twelve addit
the Men's Stud
by OCUMMO
day evening.
holds nineteen s

The following
Campus Men's
elected: Warren
Bill Hopkins,
Amsten and Ne
Dale Gifford,
William Harmo
stow of Brew
Henry Quigley

A committee
designs for an i
Merle Grindle,
ers, and Sandy

Spruce

On t

Open from

Every day

Meals

Laws; ness

uth Apartments,

much necessary
activity of the
committee was ap-
President to re-
of the Senate in
elopments. The
appointed to the
stitution: James
yder, and Earl
t, Acting Presi-
in the committee
ognition of his
constitution last

that a Nominat-
ected from the
of drawing up a
e ensuing year.
as chosen from
groups: Offi-
mitories, South
Hamlin, and the
wing men were
t, Robert Beals,
Hufnagel, and

d that the min-
reported in The
al copies of the
to each repre-

that the Athletic
o examine the
e charging of
Varsity Foot-
on to the Bow-
game held last

was located in
vacuated down-

iversity regis-
individual had
at he had been
ut any authori-

us have also re-
and property.
oking for Ann"
been in Esta-
to the report
She appeared
ording to resi-
occupied, would
e in the dormi-
one answering
cription. Her
ne evening that
has aroused a
cion.

were reported
\$42.00; ATO,
Delta, \$225.00;
Gamma Delta,
\$100.00; Kappa
Hall, \$40.00
uch as a wrist-

men were un-
rinted later.

G-2 For The Ex-GI

BY JOE FLOYD

With such a large number of veter-
ans registered here at the U. of M. we
believe it a necessity to have a column
dealing exclusively with the problems
of the college veterans.

The bulk of each column will proba-
bly deal with the changes in govern-
ment regulations, notices from the VA
at Togus and difficulties in the ad-
ministration of medical care, insurance,
disability compensation, etc. But we
will do our best to find the answer to
any and every Vet problem.

All letters containing questions of
general interest will be gladly an-
swered in this column. Address all
mail to "Veterans, Maine Campus,
U. of M., Orono."

All problems concerning the Veter-
ans Administration will be answered
with the generous cooperation of Mr.
Lloyd F. Pike, the VA representative,
whose office is now located in the New
Library.

Veterans who are receiving disa-
bility compensation now may have
their monthly "GI" insurance premiums
deducted from their compensation
checks. If you wish to have this ser-
vice, complete the form you receive
with your compensation check and turn
it into the VA Office in the New Li-
brary. If you have lost or misplaced
your form, blank ones are available
at the same place.

If you are attending college under
Public Law 346 (GI Bill of Rights)
don't forget to send in your "Train-
ee's Report of Earnings." Togus reports
there has been some laxity on this
matter and they are sorry but if they
do not receive this form they are forced
to suspend subsistence payments to the
individual. This form was received
either with the subsistence check or
"award letter." If you have no form
there are some available in Mr. Pike's
office.

Whatever you do, if you move,
notify Togus of your change of ad-
dress. Post Office regulations forbid
the forwarding of government checks.
It may take some time to straighten out
the red tape before you receive your
subsistence check after it is returned
to Togus.

Last Senate Seats Filled By Ocummo

Twelve additional representatives to
the Men's Student Senate were elected
by OCUMMO at a meeting last Mon-
day evening. All told, OCUMMO
holds nineteen seats in the Senate.

The following members of the Off-
Campus Men's Organization were
elected: Warren Turner, John Knight,
Bill Hopkins, Ralph Snyder, Perry
Amsten and Newell Emery of Orono;
Dale Gifford, Wayne Plummer, and
William Harmon of Bangor; Roy Bar-
stow of Brewer; Frank Moores and
Henry Quigley of Old Town.

A committee to investigate possible
designs for an insignia or pin included:
Merle Grindle, Chairman; Ken Pow-
ers, and Sandy Adams.

Spruce's Log Lodge

On the Campus

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Every day except Sunday

Meals and Lunches

Forestry Club

George Weidman, president of the
Forestry Club, opened the third meet-
ing of the year at 7 p.m., November
6th. Plans were made for the organi-
zation of the Forestry Rifle Team
which has 17,000 rifle shells available
for the ensuing year. Those interested
in joining the team should contact Don
Stanton.

Speakers of the evening were Hast-
ings Bartley, Vic Sunson, Barker
Hopkins, and Bob Foye who spoke of
their respective summer jobs and trips
in various parts of the country. Ed
Rockwell illustrated his talk with 50
Kodachrome candid snapshots taken
throughout the West during this past
summer. Following the meeting, re-

freshments were served to the forty-
eight foresters present.

The next Club meeting will be in
December.

Politics Club

The second meeting of the newly-
formed Politics Club was held in the
MCA Reading Room last night at
7:30. A circular discussion of "The
November Elections" was carried on
by the members, under the leadership
of chairman Eric Hanson. Meetings
of the Politics Club alternate with
those of the International Relations
Club, every other Wednesday night.

Both these clubs are sponsored by
the Department of History and Gov-
ernment, and their membership in-

cludes faculty and students. Member-
ship is open to anyone who is inter-
ested.

Hillel Club

Religious services were conducted
at 7:15 last Friday evening, November
8th with Dean Kendall speaking on
"Education for our Aliens." Speaker
for the coming Friday services at
Room 17 North Stevens will be Prof.
Virtue of the Psychology department.

A business meeting was held by
the Hillel Club last Tuesday evening
at which ballots were cast for club
officers for the coming year. New
president Milt Popkin opines he will
strive to bring the club to greater than
pre-war standards.

300 Club

Election night is coming up! Many
students have shown an interest in the
300 Club as a social club for upper-
classmen. All students interested in
the activities of the club for the coming
year are urged to attend this "Organiz-
ing" meeting. The program will con-
sist of election of Club officers, out-
lining club activities, entertainment
and refreshments. Welcome Sunday
at 7:00 o'clock in the MCA lounge.

French Club

November 19 is the date for the
French Club's weiner roast. All in-

Hillson's Tailor Shop
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Specializing in Ladies'
Gowns and Dresses
Mill St. Orono

GREETING CARDS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
Visit the
Penobscot Indian Trading Post
Old Town, Maine

Ted Newhall
Photographer
Bring in your roll film for
quality enlarging, printing,
and developing.
48 hour service.
Bank Building Orono 8171

People say—
"You can find it at
PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
31-37 Mill Street, Orono."

THE COYNE STUDIO
"This Christmas be practical. Give the gift that cannot
be duplicated—your photograph."

OUR SPECIALTY—EXQUISITE DIAMONDS
BOYD and NOYES, Jewelers
25 Hammond St. Bangor, Me.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Three)

and if anything remains, we we have a
watery chicken soup. After a three-
day chicken siesta, we are ready to
embark on another built around maca-
roni and spaghetti.

I do not believe that any cook could
possibly create anything tasty with the
limited food supply the university
cooks are given. A perfect idea of the
parsimonious tactics of the dining hall
regime is the microscopic amount of
butter we get at lunchtime.

Butter is expensive, but we are pay-
ing approximately \$60 a month for
board and room. The quality of the
rooms is passable, but if the dining
hall ever had to maintain a point aver-
age, I'm afraid that the dining hall
monarchy would fail to meet passing
requirements.

This letter may have no effect on the
people in responsible positions. If no
results are forthcoming, then I can as-
sume that the administration of the uni-
versity has no interest in the welfare
of the students.

Dear Editor,

Here we are in a co-ed university.
Both men and women have classes to-
gether and share in various campus
activities. I wonder if it wouldn't be

a bad idea if we could eat together as
a group in our dining halls once in a
while? Certainly, this is a more pleas-
ant way to meet and get to know
people than in a classroom.

Perhaps, the girls in the dorms could
make some arrangements whereby
they could exchange delegations with
the different men's dining halls.

Maybe the presence of girls in the
field house dining club wouldn't add
a much desired feminine touch!

Dear Editor,

When I first came to the University
of Maine in '41, the campus was reput-
edly one of the most friendly in the
country. I immediately got the feel-
ing that this was one school where
everyone stuck together through thick
and thin. I had the feeling that the
whole student body was one unit work-
ing for a common end—enriching the
life of each of its members.

Since the beginning of the spring se-
mester last year, I have followed an
unbroken line of letters by boys (usu-
ally vets) condemning the girls for
being too snooty, too sloppy, or too in-
between. This has been followed by
vigorous denial and counter-charge by
the girls, followed in turn by more
charges by the boys.

For the luvva pete, let's bury the
hatchet! No one has the same tastes.
Let's pull together; say "hello" on the
campus—and mean it!

PARAMOUNT — Cocktails
PARAMOUNT — Chinese Food
PARAMOUNT — Steaks

BETSY ROSS BREAD
The loaf with the all-grain flavor
For the good of all Americans
NISSENS
Bangor, Me.

MILDRED JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

302 North Main St.

Old Town

Feature Gift Sets of
REVLON and CHEN YU ● ESKA COLD WAVE
PRODUCTS ZOTOS and FREDERICKS
PERMANENTS

Experienced Operators

in

ALL BRANCHES BEAUTY CULTURE

TELEPHONE 385

terested in attending must sign up on
papers. distributed to the French
classes. The time and location of the
weiner roast will be announced on the
boards of the French Classes.

German Club

The German Club will meet at Dr.
Kenneth Miles' home, Sunday evening
at 8:00. Slides on the Katz 'n Jam-
mer Kids will be shown and refresh-
ments will be served. All members
are urged to attend.

Riding Club

A meeting will be held in the lounge
of the MCA on November 20, Wednes-
day, at 7:30 for those who are in-
terested in the formation of a riding
club.

Women Veterans

The next meeting of the Women's
Veteran organization will be held
Wednesday, November 20, in the
North Estabrooke Rec room.

No McTavish was ever lavish.

SHOP EARLY
For Those
"IMPORTANT" GIFTS
We Offer Immediate
Delivery on:
RADIOS,
RECORD PLAYERS,
COMBINATIONS,
RECORDS, ALBUMS,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**ANDREWS MUSIC
HOUSE**
118 Main St. Bangor
Tel. 4023

Home Plate Restaurant

44 Main St.
Orono, Me.

Complete
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
and
FULL COURSE
DINNER

Come in and
Try Our Fine Service
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Excellent Sandwiches
and Meals

MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

appears Mary Matthews, Grant's wife. Miss Clements appeared in short shows for the Masque during her Freshman year, and starred in "Soldier's Wife" last year.

George Berger plays the part of Spike McManus, a Washington correspondent—turned campaign manager. Berger is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and took part in the Masque production "The Golden Apple." He worked backstage on other productions, and is now president of the Masque.

Marjorie Seely, a senior in Arts and Sciences, plays Kay Thorndyke, a publisher of Republican periodicals. She has great influence over the opinions and personal life of Mr. Matthews. Miss Seely has been seen in the Masque's production "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

SENATE ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

necessarily travel, would be on a holiday basis. In addition, representative Haskell pointed out that many will be unable to attend dances and social functions on New Year's Eve if the

John Ballou of Bangor, Maine, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, plays Jim Conover, master politician. Ballou has appeared in Masque productions "Out of the Frying Pan" and "Cornzappin."

The Travel Wise Stop at...

BANGOR HOUSE

When you or your friends
"come to town"
Good meals—cheery rooms
from \$1.75 a day

Chez Marie Emma

We Specialize in

MILLINERY

WEDDING GOWNS

also

Dresses — Wools and crepes — sizes 9-40

All sizes and prices of

Skirts

Slacks

Sweaters

Blouses

Sports Suits

Evening Gowns

119 Center St.

Old Town

LOOK TO
FREESE'S
FOR
DRESSES!

Whether it's for class-room, the "Friday Nights" or whatever, Freese's has the dresses for you. Both juniors' and misses' sizes in our Better Dress Shop (\$8.30 to \$35), Casual Dress Shop (\$5 to \$16.98), and Budget Dress Shop (\$4.98 to \$7.90). Come in every opportunity you get; there's always something new!

THIRD FLOOR
OF FASHION
FREESE'S



opening date is not advanced. The president and executive council will bring this matter before the administration officials, and submit a report to the Senate at the next session.

The second topic pertained to the drastic penalty for cutting classes on days preceding or following a legal holiday. The President and Executive Council will submit a report-of-find-

ings at the next meeting at which time the Senate will discuss the question further.

Dean Wieman, present at the meeting, continually offered suggestions for the betterment of the organization, most of which were recommended to be carried out.

At the conclusion of the two hour meeting the Dean remarked that he

was pleased at the organization of the Senate and suggested that all problems be considered from a broad point of view. He expressed his sincere hope that all the representatives would act on a basis of high statemanship and not ward politics. Dean Wieman also congratulated the new officers and wished them the best of luck during their term.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

THEY SATISFY

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

STEVE OWEN
FAMOUS COACH
OF THE
N. Y. FOOTBALL GIANTS

a Great Line-up, Steve...

Copyright 1946, LOGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Vol. XLVIII

An Edit

We are
this campu
lished deple
dards alleg

Since w
Pat's and T
knowledge
single dinin

In Orono
meals at \$
is printed b

Jean
Barbara
Head

Jean Hufn
and Barbara
head the Ge
meeting last
gel is to be
vice presiden
tary-treasurer
William M.
(Contin

Hous
For W

Housep
end's enter
formal, and

Maine M
Drives

The secon
drive to be
year was star
the Newman
tact all Catho

The drive
evening when
(Contin



As they app
Clements, H

organization of
sted that all
from a broad
expressed his
he representa-
basis of high
ward politics.
gratulated the
them the best
rm.

E

ld



eat
-up,
ive...

Y

D

S!

ERS TOBACCO CO.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 14, 1946

Number 7

An Editorial:

We are concerned about the food situation on this campus. Last week, a letter which we published deplored the low quality and miserable standards alleged to exist in the North Dining Hall.

Since we patronize our advertisers in Orono—Pat's and The Home Plate—we have no first-hand knowledge of day-to-day food conditions in any single dining hall.

In Orono, we can get wholesome, well-prepared meals at \$1.70 per day. A typical dinner menu is printed below:

Dinner: Sixty-five cents
Maine Fish Chowder Tomato Juice Grapefruit Juice
Entrées
Roast Lamb with brown gravy
Liver and Onions
Fried Maine Salmon
Vegetables
Potato Stewed Tomatoes or Squash
Beverages
Milk Tea Coffee
Dessert: Ten cents
Fruit Pudding Plain Cake Ice Cream
Pies: Fifteen cents
Apple Chocolate Custard Lemon Meringue Peach

With about thirty cents added for the Sunday noon meal, this comes to \$12.20 per week. Over seventeen weeks in a semester, this amounts to \$207.40. With an average of \$3.50 a week per room, the total bill for the semester might come to around \$266.90. This is slightly more than students living on campus have to pay.

We do not mean to imply that students on campus could possibly get better food downtown. If over two thousand students suddenly descended upon Pat's and The Home Plate, the cooks would be out of supplies in five minutes.

(Continued on Page Three)

Jean Hufnagel, Barbara McNeil Head Senate

Jean Hufnagel, Barbara MacNeil, and Barbara Hines were elected to head the General Senate at its first meeting last Tuesday night. Hufnagel is to be president, Miss MacNeil vice president, and Miss Hines secretary-treasurer.

William Mann of North Dormitories,
(Continued on Page Eight)

Basketball Seats Will Go Only To Students, Faculty

Students, faculty, and the wives of both will be the only spectators for the University of Maine's first basketball game early in December, according to Faculty Manager of Athletics, Ted Curtis.

Only the holders of season ticket books will be admitted, Curtis says, and it will be first come, first served. There will be absolutely no reserved seats for anyone.

Masque's 'State Of The Union' Is Hit! Wins First Night Audience's Applause

The people of the United States must end their existence as a nation of "happy joes" and settle down to some really constructive work on unifying our country, eliminating blocs and factions, and demanding honesty and frankness in our politics. It sounds like a prologue to a sermon, doesn't it?

Most people would turn the page or discard the paper if they read it. But some of those people were given a sugar-coated version of the same thing at last night's opening performance of *State of the Union* in the Little Theatre, and they liked it.

Nineteen Students Win Membership In Phi Kappa Phi

Nineteen new members were recently announced by Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society which had its beginnings at the University of Maine. Qualifications for membership are good scholarship and character.

The new undergraduate members are: Holyoke P. Adams, Louisa M. Bacon, Malcolm H. Blodgett, Gordon S. Buck, Shirley R. Castner, Arlene M. Cleven, Gladys Friedler, Richard A. Hale II, Unis E. Hammond, Lois A. Hovey, Richard W. Lemay, Paul S. McGouldrick, Barbara E. McNeil, Stanley A. Murray, Phyllis C. Pendleton, Muriel E. Polley, Lois E. Ricker, Alpheus Sanford, and Anne B. Woods.

Last June, Paul Eastman was also honored by the organization. These twenty members will be initiated during ceremonies held December 4. Fred Griffee is president of the local chapter, and Miss Velma K. Oliver is secretary.

There have been many tributes written to Lindsay and Crouse and their play. It is worthy of them, for it is one of the most timely shows that has been written and certainly carries the most important message of the day quite forcefully. The outstanding feature of the play is the clever dialogue and circumstances which make the audience realize that they are watching events happening contemporaneously—as though they were peeping through the keyhole.

It certainly isn't a very pleasant sight, this peeking through the keyhole at our political system and its capitalization upon human nature and preju-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Frosh-Soph Battle Will Decide Rules; Goff, Skulls Judge

The Freshmen and Sophomores will battle it out tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 on the varsity football field with a ten man tug-of-war team each. Freshman rules will be at stake.

If the Freshmen win, rules go off at once; and if the Sophs are victorious, rules will continue until the Owls and Skulls decide to take them off.

Mayor John Goff and the Senior Skulls will judge the contest.

Half Of Students Have Joined MCA

1,459 University of Maine students joined the Maine Christian Association during the membership drive held from October 28 to November 4. The drive was carried out with a minimum of pressure and rivalry.

Although the drive has closed, there
(Continued on Page Four)

Houseparties Hold Spotlight For Weekend Entertainment

Houseparties on a big scale will be the highlight of this weekend's entertainment as several Maine fraternities stage formal, semi-formal, and informal dances.

Maine Newman Club Drives For Members

The second largest membership drive to be held on the campus this year was started Monday morning by the Newman Club in an effort to contact all Catholic students.

The drive officially began Sunday evening when the Executive board met
(Continued on Page Four)

Delta Tau Delta leads the procession with both an informal and formal, scheduled for Friday and Saturday respectively. Friday night semi-formals on the list are by SAE, Phi Eta Kappa, ATO, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma. Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a formal dance.

Saturday, besides the Delta formal, the West Hall girls will hold an old fashioned hay ride.

A variety of bands have been engaged to play at these affairs.



As they appear in "State of the Union" are, left to right, seated, John Ballou, Laurel Clements, Herbert Gillis, Marjorie Seeley, and Bill Horner; standing, David Hicks,

Joe Tillem, Fern Pont Briand, George Berger, Bill Starberg, Larry Dunn, Una Jean MacDonald, and Palmer Libbey.
—Photo by Newhall

University Society

By BONNIE ANDREWS AND JO LOOK

Twenty-seven weary pledges and sixteen equally weary members of Sigma Nu ended a hectic three days rather pleasantly last Saturday night by giving a **Post-Hell Week vic dance**. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanderlin.

As a **tribute** to the Sigma Nu members who gave their lives in the World War, members of that house on this campus attended the Little Theatre Worship Service "en masse" last Sunday morning. The men attended as a group, wearing white carnations, symbolic of their loss.

At a recent meeting of the Panhellenic Council, Dean Wilson introduced the question of having a **greater**

variety of activities here on campus during the week ends—particularly Saturday evenings. It was the general opinion that there tends to be too much emphasis placed upon dancing and not enough thought is given to other forms of entertainment. The Frat dances on Saturday night take care of only a few of the students. Suggestions included roller-skating, organized bridge parties, and more plays.

Any further suggestions or discussions on the subject would be welcomed by the **college social committee**.

Theta Chi came out with a new sort of dance last week which is bound to gain popularity—a **"Comfortable Clothes Dance."** This vic dance was given in honor of the new members,

and twenty-five couples attended. Prof. and Mrs. J. Robert Smyth were chaperons.

Phi Mu Delta is on top this week with an engagement and a pin-hanging. **E. Roger Oakes '49** has hung his pin on **Geraldine Keenan '45**, and **Helen M. Beckler '48** has recently become engaged to **Brian Mooers '48**.

Other pin-hangings this week are those of **Eleanor May Thompson '48** and **Robert Lurvey '47**, and **Charlie Guild** and **Frances Johnson**.

Hell Week has its disabilities for women as well as men. They don't have to stay up all night, marching, dancing, singing, being paddled, or doing any of the countless other things thought up by **ingenious frat men**; yet they do suffer too in their own small way—no dates, no phone calls, no sunny smiles and **cheery hello's** from the favorite beau, and a **great**

lack of sleep due to serenading, military drills and bugle calls which echo across the campus at all hours of the night.

If a great sigh of relief was heard on campus at the conclusion of Hell Week, be assured that the **women** seconded it!

RIDING CLUB

The first Riding Club Meeting was held Wednesday evening at the MCA. An active interest was shown by the many students who attended.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend future meetings. Credit is given by the W.A.A. to any girls who join.

A.I.E.E.

The Maine chapter of A.I.E.E. will hold a meeting in 26 Lord Hall on Tuesday night, November 26, from 7 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

RELIGION

Services

Roman Catholic

8 and 10 a.m., Sun., Nov. 24
Little Theatre
Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau
Confessions, Sat. night, 7 p.m.

Protestant

Non-Sectarian services
11 a.m. Sun., Nov. 24, Little Theatre
Miss Mabel Head, Vice President
of the United Council of Church
Women, N. Y. C.

Jewish

Hillel services Fri., Nov. 22, 7 p.m.
Little Theatre
H. Edwin Young, Economics
Department

It is said that the people who live by the seashore eat so much sea food that their stomachs rise and fall with the tide.

**The
Flavor's
All Yours...**
when you smoke
PHILIP MORRIS!

CLEAN, FRESH, PURE
America's FINEST Cigarette!

Of course *the flavor's ALL yours*—in every PHILIP MORRIS you smoke all through the day! And here's why...

There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that makes PHILIP MORRIS taste better—smoke better—because it lets the FULL FLAVOR come through for your complete enjoyment—*clean, fresh, pure!*

Try PHILIP MORRIS—you, too, will agree that PHILIP MORRIS is **America's FINEST Cigarette!**

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS



**NO OTHER CIGARETTE
CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT!**
Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the *only* cigarette with an *exclusive difference* in manufacture—*recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!*

For Complete Assortment of
POPULAR AND CLASSICAL
RECORDS
Visit the
Penobscot Indian Trading Post
Old Town, Maine

Home Plate Restaurant

44 Main St.
Orono, Me.

Complete
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
and
FULL COURSE
DINNER

Come in and
Try Our Fine Service
Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Excellent Sandwiches
and Meals

**CUT DOWN
NICOTINE**

Frank
MEDICO
FILTERED
SMOKING



- Replaceable filter in new Frank Medico Cigarette Holders, filters the smoke.
- Cuts down nicotine.
- Cuts down irritating tars.
- In zephyrweight aluminum.
- Special styles for men and women.
- \$2 with 10 filters, handy pouch and gift box.

S. M. FRANK & CO., INC., NEW YORK 22

The

Published Tri-
of the Univer-
ter. Local ad-
second floor fr-
sion 51. Mem-
national adver-
lege Publisher
17, N. Y. Ent
Orono, Me.

Food

(An e

But regu-
get good fo-
resses, in ca-
ing to make
guaranteed
not plan ahe-
sale quantiti-
of dormitory

Adding u-
dining halls
If not, we f-
being well s-

We are a
number of s-
one or more
from the din-
their classes
students are

can not eat,
which they a-

Their abs-
need for ther-
eat. Many c-
"G.I. Bill."
abused by th-

It is bad e-
fasts there a-
These meals
are served in
pays.

Calling on
found that h-

the proctors
about food c-

"As far as
thought the n-

to us.

"It's very
things if they

"If you're
there's bound-

"A pretty p-

satisfied with

Speaking o-

about meals,
problems."

We agree t-

Perhaps they

for our reader

an easy trick

either. When

put it all back

centrally, being

chased. Rising

predictable g-

complicate the

time job to fee-

However, w-

money being p-

properly. Poo-

of students w-

appear to poi-

the dining ha-

We suggest-

given a chance

next Men's Se-

Editor.....
Business Mana-
Asst. Business M-
Advertising Ma-
Subscription Ma-
Circulation Ma-
Mary Holling-
beth Clark, Mad-
Margaret Gorh-
Preble.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate: 75¢ per semester. Local advertising rate: 50¢ per column inch. Offices on second floor front and third floor, MCA Building. Tel. Extension 51. 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.

Food

(An editorial continued from page one)

But regular customers at the local restaurants get good food, eat on china, are served by waitresses, in capitalistic establishments which are trying to make profits. The restaurateurs have no guaranteed business from day to day. They can not plan ahead. They can not buy in large wholesale quantities. In short, they lack the advantages of dormitory dining-halls.

Adding up their advantages, we feel that the dining halls should be serving good, solid food. If not, we feel that the taxpayers' money is not being well spent.

We are also troubled by the fact that a large number of students are unable to eat noon meals one or more times each week. They are held away from the dining hall by a conflict of schedules, their classes running through the midday. These students are required to pay for meals which they can not eat, because they are registered in courses which they are required to attend.

Their absence can be planned for. There is no need for them to pay for meals which they can not eat. Many of these students are here under the "G.I. Bill." We feel that the taxpayers are being abused by the obligation to pay for uneaten meals.

It is bad enough to see how many uneaten breakfasts there are each morning. Don't get us wrong! These meals are not prepared by the chefs. They are served in the term-bills. Papa, or the taxpayer, pays.

Calling on the director of the dining halls, we found that he has his point of view. Apparently, the proctors had recently seen fit to talk with him about food conditions.

"As far as they (proctors) were concerned, they thought the meals were pretty good," he explained to us.

"It's very easy for anyone to sit here and say things if they don't know the facts."

"If you're feeding a couple thousand people, there's bound to be somebody who's dissatisfied."

"A pretty good percentage of people will not be satisfied with food they are served."

Speaking of the students who are complaining about meals, he said: "I'd like to show them my problems."

We agree that the director has many problems. Perhaps they really are unsurmountable; that is for our readers to decide. Buying food today is not an easy trick. Serving it is no laughing matter, either. When it comes out mushy-hasy, you can't put it all back on the shelf. All menus are planned centrally, being built around the kind of food purchased. Rising prices, unstable markets, and unpredictable governmental policies have served to complicate the task of buying food. It is no small-time job to feed "a couple thousand people."

However, we are not sure that the huge sum of money being paid for board is being administered properly. Poor food, uneaten meals, unfair billing of students who do not eat in the dormitory, all appear to point out administrative inefficiency in the dining halls.

We suggest that the director, in all fairness, be given a chance to outline his problems before the next Men's Senate.

Editor.....Sandy Adams
Business Manager.....Dana Whitman
Asst. Business Manager.....Fay Jones
Advertising Manager.....Bill Brennan
Subscription Manager.....Toni Doescher
Circulation Manager.....Alice Fonseca
Mary Hollingdale, Thelma Mercer, Gail Smith, Elizabeth Clark, Madelyn Webber, Neil Como, Pat Woodward, Margaret Gorham, Grace Griffith, Dick Eaton, Ruth Preble.



Oh! Quit your grumbling and pluck that bird!

LING LIKES WEATHER

This is the first of a series of interviews with Maine students from foreign lands conducted by Barbara Patten.

In China there's a state of upheaval, the Nationalists and the Communists are fighting it out; or rather Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is slapping the Communists around. So consequently most of our light headed chatter must seem pretty frivolous to Ling Hou.

He is in a hurry to learn all he can about pulp and paper and get back to China. He feels that China needs him and he has wasted much time

already. Incidentally he spent two years in the Army Air Corps in San Antonio, Texas. He didn't like it.

A few weeks ago Ling Hou missed the Generalissimo's 60th birthday celebration, he missed the crowds, the cheering, the fireworks, and the photographs, which were on display, but perhaps he will see the statue of the Generalissimo that is going to top a mountain in the Hunan Province.

About the University of Maine in general, "everything seems all right"; however he does find the courses hard. Orono doesn't fare too well with his home in Manchuria, as it is both too warm and too thickly settled.

SORORITY COLORS

Something new has been added to names on paper with the Chi O seal. A silver star on a pink ribbon identifies a Phi Mu, while the Tri Delt letters cut out in light blue paper means the girl is a Tri Delt.

There is method in this madness, for it's all a part of rushing. It is much easier for rushees to keep track of the different sorority members because the sorority colors on the tags are so bright that each bearer can quickly be spotted on campus as a

Chi O's are known by their cardinal and yellow hair ribbons and their at the University of Maine.

Correspondence

They Say, 'What! No Armistice Service? We Want Food, Clean-Living Women'

Dear Editor,

As an Off-Campus student, I came to this University with the feeling that the Dining Hall would be a Heaven-sent opportunity for me. What happens? They thrust a pledge for \$170 in my face and demand that I pay all of it regardless of whether I am able to eat only half of the meals.

Why couldn't I have been given a meal ticket instead? Did the Administration expect us to pay the full amount when we were able to avail ourselves of perhaps only half of the meals?

With misgivings I did go to the Dining Hall for a week to see what the meals were like. Considering the meals that I received in the service, bad as they were, they certainly were an improvement over what I was served during that week. I then cancelled my pledge and began eating at Pat's. It may be more expensive, but at least I can say I am eating food. That is more than campus students can say.

I suggest that the Student Senate take this matter up at its next meeting and see what can be done to alleviate this intolerable situation.

Dear Editor,

A woman's diary is supposed to be

private property. However, my entry of the other night concerns not only myself but "we'uns" (all of us) as well.

Seems as though the buddy of my man had a date last week end, so we decided on a foursome for the evening. Now, I'm neither a bookworm nor a W.C.T.U. member. But my powers of recall were certainly taxed when I tried to remember when I had ever seen such a guzzling exhibition as that little girl put on. Her attempted prowess with a "tall thin" was nothing short of the impossible (and ridiculous).

I asked my man just what the story was and after a bit of persuasion he bared his teeth and let my sex have it right between the eyes. Boiled down it amounted to this: His buddy, Jack, had checked her out as being right on the ball, until the sticks began to pile up like driftwood. From there in it was the old story of "jug-juggling Jane."

How about it, girls? Let's face it. The fellows are pretty disgusted about it, and they wish to heck we'd realize that drinking to be smart went out with bobbed hair. Isn't it about time that we smartened up to the fact that bottle-work is more likely to subtract

(Continued on Page Six)

A Mate Or Education?

Why are you going to college? Are you after an education? Or is it a wife, a husband, a good time? What is the urge?

The University officials probably hope that you're here at Maine for an education. If you aren't, all the resources they have gathered together for your use are just useless objects.

There is little doubt in anyone's mind but what the large majority of the fellows and girls here at Maine came with one purpose: to get an education and eventually benefit from it by having a good job, a home, and some security for the children, present or prospective.

However, there are some folks here, in the minority, that came to school "just for the heluvit"—just to have a good time and get some social life, a drastic change from the farm. From apparent attitudes and conditions, it seems that more girls have this view in mind than do the fellows. If there's any question, just ask the average psychology major (feminine) what she's going to do, or will be fitted for, when she gets out of college. Two will get you one that the answer will be "I don't know."

There have been many comments, by those not connected with the University, about so many ex-service men taking courses. Many people have expressed the attitude that they are merely making a soft deal out of college—going to school so they won't have to go to work. We (meaning students here) know that it's erroneous to even think that. There may be one or two isolated cases of that, but on the whole, the average veteran is here on serious business. That takes care of the men.

A person hates to think that the girls here at Maine are just here for a good time. But what else can they think when a girl says she doesn't know why she's here. Come on, girls! Give us some answers for us to give to the uninitiated.

Move, Pardner!

Do you have a 99-year lease on any of the stools which surround the lunch counter in the bookstore? It seems as though there were some selfish aristocrats who do. This is not a new topic, but apparently the "gentle hints" in the previous issues of the campus gazette were not sufficient to produce any noticeable results.

As I stood there waiting to become one of God's chosen few this morning, I observed the most unusual of leisure pastimes taking place aside from the commonplace ordering of coffee and whatnot, and the consuming of it with a reasonable amount of finesse and cordiality.

It isn't that I begrudge any campus cuties or cut-ups the right to freedom of banter, chatter, gossip, and humor, but it seems that there is little consideration, or cooperation, or good campus citizenship demonstrated by the majority of fiends and felines who monopolize the stools.

What is the solution to this problem? Will it be necessary for the Administration to install "Parking Meters"? Let's wait and see; and in the meantime, try to be a little more considerate of others.

To The Barbers!

Some of the haircuts cruising about this campus make their owners resemble fugitives strictly from sheep-shearing. Some lads look as though their hair had become entangled in a lawn-mower, others as though they had been struck by lightning. These examples remind us that many of our Maine barbers got their preliminary cutting experience clipping the fins off sardines in Lubec canneries.

There are a few gentlemen floating about among us whose tonsorial eccentricities proclaim them to be patrons of the arts. Fancying themselves musicians or artists, they wear their hair long Hollywood style. When slicked back with bear grease, or other appropriate lubricant, giving that sleek, wet-seal appearance, this does not look too bad.

Aside from suggesting that these boys with the flowing locks buy a few bobby pins, we can hardly keep our mean widdle hands, equipped with a mean widdle pair of tin cutters, out of their hair. When we finished snipping, they would have crew cuts reminiscent of a fuller brush.

Speaking of hair, what about the frizzy, fuzzy stuff surmounting most of the women in the adjacent vicinity? Can't they do something? Most of the time, the crowning glory atop many of our coeds reminds one of a frayed swab which has seen too much service over too many dirty decks.

—MONTY HIGGINS

NEWMAN CLUB

at the Rectory of Our Lady of Wisdom Parish, and determined that too few students were acquainted with the club and its activities.

The board also determined that the consensus of opinion on campus is that the Newman Club is unrelated to the Catholic Church here. Such, however, is not the case.

During the drive, Joe Wedge, Johnny Goff, and Stanley Kus will attempt to contact all Catholic men on the campus.

MCA

is still opportunity for students to join and help support the MCA by stopping at the office of the MCA building.

Among the fraternities Theta Chi headed the list with 80% of its members joining the MCA, and Beta Theta Pi was close behind with 79%. The others are as follows: Phi Mu Delta, 73%; Delta Tau Delta, 68%; Lambda Chi Alpha, 66%; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 57%; Kappa Sigma, 55%; Sigma Chi, 47%; Phi Eta Kappa, 40%; Alpha Tau Omega, 39%.

PARAMOUNT — Cocktails
PARAMOUNT — Chinese Food
PARAMOUNT — Steaks



STYLED BY
Swansdown

BEN SKLAR

107 Center St.
OLD TOWN
Phone 507

20% Discount on Fall and Winter Coats, Suits,
and All Wool Dresses

Training Program
Announced By Navy

The Navy has announced the first nation-wide competitive examination for its Officer College Training Program, scheduled for January 18, 1947. It will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Graduates within the age requirements are eligible even if they are now enrolled in college. Successful candidates will be given a four year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or the Reserve upon graduation. Application forms must be forwarded in time for receipt by December 17.

Professor John R. Crawford, Room 16 South Stevens, is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative and will be pleased to provide any information about this program.

ANNOUNCING

The
H. & K. Store

Featuring

- COSMETICS
- GIFTS
- INFANTS' WEAR
- ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
- HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

19 Mill St.
Orono

Women's Sports

By HELEN BUZZELL

Sign Up for Basketball

Basketball practices will be held every afternoon starting Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 3:30-5:30. All girls wishing to play in their dorm teams must see their managers. The tournament will begin immediately. Dorm managers are as follows:

Morna Kimball, South Estabrooke; Barbara Vaughn, Colvin; Frannie Kallen, Balentine; Jackie Brown, Elms; Betty Arnold, East Hall; Cora Lavety, West Hall; Thelma Crossland, Off-Campus.

Minimum size for a dorm team is 10 girls. If enough teams enter, there will be a blue league and a white league.

Tennis Games Still To Be Played

Dot Stanley announced today that all girls who still have tennis matches to play are to get in contact with their opponents and to play the games off. This must be done before the weather prohibits any playing of tennis.

Student's Poem Published

A poem by Maine student Don Anderson entitled "Words and Music" has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

FOR NOVELTIES AND
SOUVENIRS

Visit the
Penobscot Indian Trading Post
Old Town, Maine

Winter Sports Equipment Ready

The winter sports manager, Kay Mills, and her assistants, Norma Drummond and Carolyn Mitchell, are getting the equipment ready. At the first sign of snow, toboggans, snowshoes, and skis will be ready for all girls who will wish to use them.

Hockey Rally

The annual field hockey rally will be held December 3 in the Women's Gym at 8:00. At that time the All-Maine Hockey team will be announced. Movies will be shown of various sport events and awards will be issued by the Women's Athletic Association. This rally is open to all girls interested.

Jamboree a Success

With about a hundred girls participating in various basketball games, the Women's Gym was the scene of great activity last Tuesday night.

The All-Maine team played a rule interpretation game while members of the "M" club explained the various rules. This game was then followed by a series of games with the different dorms taking part. These games consisted of two periods each seven minutes long.

The outcome of the games was as follows:

All-Maine 5, Reserve team 2; Elms 17, West A 8; East 2 23, S. Estabrooke 16; West 2 28, Balentine A 3; Off-Campus 8, East A 6; S. Estabrooke 11, Colvin 2; and North Estabrooke 15, Balentine 12.

A nation is on the decline when its married people believe that a pair beats a full house.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO
M & P TheatresOPERA HOUSE
BANGOR

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 22-23
Van Johnson, Keenan Wynn in
"NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"
All Next Week—Nov. 24-30
Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in
"NOTORIOUS"
with Claude Rains

BIJOU
BANGOR

Friday Only, Nov. 22
"STEP BY STEP"
Lawrence Tierney, Anne Jeffreys
Sat. Thru Fri., Nov. 23-29
Alan Ladd and Brian Donlevy
"TWO YEARS BEFORE
THE MAST"

PARK
BANGOR

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 22-23
"BLACK BEAUTY" and
"GUNMAN'S CODE"
Sun. Thru Tues., Nov. 24-26
"IF I'M LUCKY"
Vivian Blaine and Harry James
and "LOVER COME BACK"
Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 27-28
"ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"
& "TIME OF THEIR LIVES"

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.
Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND
ORONO

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 20-21
"BOYS' RANCH"
with Jackie "Butch" Jenkins,
Skippy Homier, Dorothy
Patrick
Plus
"WILD BEAUTY"
with Lois Collier, Don Porter,
Robert Wilcox
6:30-8:07

Fri. and Sat., Nov. 22-23
"NOBODY LIVES
FOREVER"
with John Garfield, Geraldine
Fitzgerald, Faye Emerson
Also Shorts
Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:24

Sun. and Mon., Nov. 24-25
"DECEPTION"
with Betty Davis, Paul Henreid,
Claude Rains
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:22

Tuesday, Nov. 26
"LIVE WIRES"
with Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall
Also Three Shorts—E. Kennedy
—Flicker Flash Back—Golden
Slippers
6:30-8:23

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 27-28
"MY DARLING
CLEMENTINE"
with Henry Fonda,
Linda Darnell, Victor Mature
Plus
"SWAMP FIRE"
with Johnny Weissmuller,
Carol Thurston, Buster Crabbe
6:30-8:08

DEMUTH
Changeable Filter
PIPES

500 Million Filters Sold
THIS IS WHY:

- * Reduces nicotine and tars
- * Filters flakes and juices
- * Improves tobacco aroma
- * Cools and cleanses smoke

When filter is stained from
tars and nicotine, replace
with fresh one.



IMPORTED
BRIAR

ROYAL DEMUTH
\$3.50
WITH BOX OF 25 FILTERS

Frosh
To C
Track

The Univ...
will open th...
7 when the...
against the S...
tradition: lly

Some of t...
who are bac...
nett of Bath...
sprints; Joe...
has a good r...
Emerson of...
with the pe...
Martin Hag...
sprinter; El...
Blethen, who...
rier team an...
Blue in the...
Wally Brown

The compl...
follows: De...
(Orono); D...
(Orono); J...
(Orono); Ja...
wick; Feb. 1...
B.A.A. Mee...
Bates at Lev...
Orono; Mar...
Mar. 8, New

Depth,
Give A
For Ho

By M...
With Coac...
forward to...
squad of app...
cagers practi...
ing, Maine's b...
bright and ho...
with Bates d...
The club h...
formers of pa...
Notable hold...
are Ted Boy...
Frank Danfor...
seems to hav...
position, but...
competition...

Al Burgess...
his sparkling...
Al made se...
teams... Fra...
dependable sp...
their conquest...
February...
and Verne B...
Coach Allen...
played under

Newcomers...
are "Mike"...
Charley Wild...
Goddard...
perspiring for...
with footbal...
and Ken Cos...
Cossboom...
hard man to...
lineup, as he...
and a deadly...
undoubtedly s...

After the fir...
comes Christ...
club journeys...
land for its pe...
ever-dangerous...
necticut, Rhod...
eastern. The...
to play games...
the aforementi...
vals, and the...
Series battles.

As usual th...
carry a full s...
dications point...
there will be...
unused by the...
play prior to...
hibit good bask...

She's a swe...
too.

Frosh, Sophs To Compete In Track Opening

The University of Maine track team will open their schedule on December 7 when the Freshmen will compete against the Sophomores in a meet that traditionally opens the season.

Some of the veteran pre-war stars who are back in school are Ken Vennett of Bath, whose specialty is the sprints; Joe Leclair of Augusta, who has a good record in the hurdles; Bob Emerson of Bangor, who will compete with the pole vaulters for Maine; Martin Hagopian of Madison, another sprinter; Elmer Folsom and Lloyd Blethen, who were on this year's harrier team and will represent the Pale Blue in the long distance runs; and Wally Brown, a sprinter.

The complete indoor track schedule follows: Dec. 7, Frosh vs. Sophs (Orono); Dec. 14, Inter-Class Meet (Orono); Jan. 11, Intramural Meet (Orono); Jan. 18, Bowdoin at Brunswick; Feb. 1, Colby at Orono; Feb. 8, B.A.A. Meet at Boston; Feb. 15, Bates at Lewiston; Feb. 22, N.H. at Orono; Mar. 1, State Meet at Orono; Mar. 8, New England at Orono.

Depth, Experience Give Allen Optimism For Hoop Season

BY MURPH LINEHAN

With Coach "Eck" Allen looking forward to a banner season, and a squad of approximately 65 experienced cagers practicing afternoon and evening, Maine's basketball horizon appears bright and hopeful as the opening tilt with Bates draws near.

The club has several standout performers of past years on the roster. Notable holdovers from last winter are Ted Boynton, Al Burgess, and Frank Danforth. At present, Boynton seems to have a sure hold on center position, but he's getting plenty of competition.

Al Burgess can be remembered for his sparkling aggressive floor play. Al made several all-state all-star teams. Frank Danforth proved a dependable sparkplug for the Bears in their conquest of series rivals last February. Edward "Red" Keith, and Verne Byers have both caught Coach Allen's eye in practice; they played under Bill Kenyon in 1945.

Newcomers to the Varsity scene are "Mike" DiRenzo, Bob Kelley, Charley Wilcox, tall man Charley Goddard, who are all aspiring and perspiring for a forward position along with footballer Dinny Presnell, Shaw, and Ken Cosseboom.

Cosseboom, a Brewerite, will be a hard man to keep out of the starting lineup, as he is a smooth ball-handler, and a deadly accurate shooter. He'll undoubtedly see plenty of action.

After the first round of Series games comes Christmas holidays, then the club journeys into southern New England for its perennial brush with those ever-dangerous court quintets—Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Northeastern. The team then returns home to play games with New Hampshire, the aforementioned New England rivals, and the much anticipated State Series battles.

As usual the Junior Varsity will carry a full schedule, and present indications point toward a fast club since there will be so much good material unused by the Varsity. The jayvees play prior to the varsity tiff, and exhibit good basketball.

She's a sweet cookie—and crunchy, too.

BEAR FACTS . . .

by Fred MacDonald

BY FRED McDONALD

Football uniforms are back in mothballs again as another chapter in Maine football history has become part of the records. This year's results could hardly be regarded as successful from a won-lost viewpoint, but from a spectator's angle it was tops. On looking back at the games played, several bits of action stand out as having given us the most thrilling minutes.

Season Highlights

In the New Hampshire game, every time Rangone carried the ball one looked for the seemingly impossible. He is the type of runner that crowds come to see. Perhaps one of the most dramatic plays of the year came in the Bates tilt that opened the state series. When George Marsanskis booted the opening kickoff over the end zone it seemed to sound a keynote as to what was coming later on in that suspense packed game.

Who among Maine partisans (undoubtedly Bates, too) wasn't on edge when the Bears had the ball on the Bobcats' one-yard line, fourth quarter,

trailing 7-2 with victory or defeat hanging on the outcome of that one play? Another high point in the past season came in the Colby tussle. Phil Coulombe, Maine's freshman back, provided thrills aplenty with his exhibition of broken field running over snow-blanketed Alumni Field that day as he led the Pale Blue to their first win since 1942.

An Internal Problem

There has been some controversy on campus lately regarding the men from the University who have chosen to play for local pro teams this winter, rather than join the college squads. Some of the harsh criticism is unjustified. Should we blame these men for playing basketball for a team that will give them a means of helping to defray the extra high cost of living today? Honor, glory, and fame are wonderful institutions but they don't go very far towards paying the rent. At least in the majority of the small schools.

Time Is Valuable

If colleges throughout the country

are going to maintain their athletic teams on previous standards, something is going to have to be done to combat the desire of leading players to turn professional. It is certainly not a good policy to have a team consisting entirely of hired hands that do nothing but play sports, but what wrong is there in compensating a player for the time he puts in on these teams when he could be earning a salary for doing the same thing outside?

A Suggestion

The logical conclusion that this corner reaches is that there should be some system whereby athletes are helped to obtain work at least in the off-season, and preferably work that could be done even while he is playing on one of the squads. Many of the big colleges have opened their eyes to this fact and have not tried to operate under a veil of secrecy which inevitably makes for poor press coverage that misleads the public on this account. Athletes are human and both they and their families have to eat. What's your opinion?

Breaks Held Bear Grid Team To Five Losses And Two Wins

BY LEN PLAVIN

The football season at the University of Maine came to a close with the team showing a record of five losses and two wins. Although this sounds a bit poor, those of us who had the opportunity to witness several of the aforementioned losses can rightfully say that Maine might easily have won at least five games had they received even a fair share of the "breaks."

It may sound trite, but Maine outplayed its opponent in a great majority of the games, and despite its record, the Bears had the best team in the state by far, when it got rolling.

In the opening game, which Maine dropped to Rhode Island 14-13, it was fumbles that decided the game. Both teams played a poor brand of football, but Maine outrushed its rival and made more first downs.

On October 5, the Bears dropped their second game to an inferior Northeastern aggregation. The score was 13-7, but the score does not reveal that Maine outplayed the Huskies in every department. At one time the Bears had the ball on the enemy two yard line and did not score. Again it was Dombkowski and the Maine line that bore the brunt.

The next week Maine was beaten for the first time by a team that really deserved to win. New Hampshire really went to work on Eck Allen's boys and when the nightmare was over, the score was NHU 27-Maine 0.

The Bears went to Storrs the following week to play a Connecticut team that was favored to win by three touchdowns. Conn. was sparked by such gridgreats as the Droppo brothers and Walt Trojanowski, the latter having been little All-American last year. The Maine line played superb football, with Zollo, Marsanskis, Burrill and

Murdock playing better than their usual smashing game. Maine lost to the Uconn 21-20, and again had the ball within the Conn. 5 and was unable to score.

The following week was the opening of the state series and Maine faced Bates in the opener. The line was magnificent as were some of the backs, including King, who seemed to be hitting his stride. Despite the entire team's exceptional play, the Bears dropped a heartbreaker to Bates 7-4.

On November 9, Colby came to Orono, and again Maine was the underdog. The Maine line, Burrill, Marsanskis, Zollo, Gordon, Murdock, Cianchette and Presnell, was the main reason for our first victory although the entire backfield, led by Emile King, played good ball in the driving snow.

The last game of the season was against Maine's traditional rival Bowdoin, played at Brunswick. In this tilt the Bears played without the services of their first string quarterback, King. Dombkowski ran like a fox and Parady played well in the place of King.

Having been asked to pick an all state eleven, here is the way it reads: Ends: Burrill, Maine and Joyce, Bates; Tackles: Marsanskis, Maine, and Murdock, Maine; Guards: Zollo, Maine and Stankis, Bowdoin; center: Parent, Bates; Quarterback: King, Maine; Halfback: Card, Bates and Pierce, Bowdoin; Fullback: Verrengia, Colby.

Zabilski Will Serve At Brunswick

Peter J. Zabilski, line coach here at the University during football season, is now at the Brunswick Annex and from all reports is helping Bob Raymond, director of athletics at Brunswick, in forming a good basketball squad.

Other activities at Brunswick that Joe will be called upon to perform will be the organization of intramural athletics, and teaching physical education to prospective phys. ed. majors.

Coach "Eck" Allen had praise for Zabilski's work with the '46 line, saying that he was one of the best line coaches the University had seen for quite some time and that it was a pleasure to work with him.

Hoop Leagues Are Organized By Intramurals

It was learned this week that Intramurals will open their Basketball league schedule on Dec. 2. The teams this year have been divided up into two leagues, one to consist of 15 entries from the various fraternities while the other division will be made up of non-fraternity groups. In this latter group there will be 18 teams representing North Dorms, Hannibal, etc.

Each of the leagues will be split up into two divisions so that there will be two groups in the Fraternity league, one one consisting of 7 entries while there will be 8 in the other. In the non-fraternity league there will be two divisions of 9 teams apiece.

At the end of the regular schedule there will be a playoff between the league winners to settle the Intramural championship. With a total of 33 teams entered in the race there should be no doubts but what the eventual winner will be recognized as the true champion.

To insure success of the league a well balanced staff of referees is needed to handle the games. Anyone who has had any experience along this line or who would like to referee some of these games should contact the Physical Education department at the gymnasium.

Wrestling Classes Conducted At Gym

The Physical Education Department of the University has announced that wrestling classes are being held at Alumni Gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The instructor in these wrestling classes is Dick Harlow. All men interested should start the classes at once by reporting to the gym at the aforementioned times.



FREESE'S
CHRISTMAS OPENING
this weekend!

Club Notes

300 CLUB

With a record turn-out of forty students, the 300 Club elected its officers last Sunday night. The Executive Council is: president, Phillip Craig; vice-president, Jayne Hanson, and secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Ansell.

Stanley Thomas and Jean Cunningham were elected to serve on the program committee and Donna Wells, Evelyn Ellsworth, and Thelma Crossland will work on refreshments.

The next meeting will be held the Sunday after Thanksgiving, and all upperclass students are invited.

WOMEN'S FORUM

The Women's Forum met Thursday afternoon in Room B, North Estabrooke. The meeting was devoted entirely to the establishing of committees and discussing plans for future programs.

Committees drawn up: program committee—Betty Hempstead, Mary Dirks, and Emma Kilburn; Publicity—Elaine Craig and Patricia Wood-

ward; Refreshments—Jeanne Gallagher and Ramona McGaughlin.

The next meeting has been changed to Monday, Nov. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in Room B, North Estabrooke. Mr. Mathew Cullen will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Problems of Modern Education." All women students interested are invited to attend.

OMICRON NU

Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary society, initiated four new members at dinner and ceremony held at the home of its faculty advisor, Mrs. Mary Snyder, in Orono Sunday evening.

Those initiated were: Louisa Bacon, Jacqueline Brown, Rachel Jones, and Effie Nutter.

TUMBLING CLUB

The Tumbling Club, under the direction of Miss Helen Carroll, meets Thursday nights from 7:15 to 8:15. The object of this group is to make up

skits and presentations to be used in campus entertainments.

If interest is maintained with enough members establishing the standards of activity, the WAA will consider accepting the group as a club as are the Modern Dance and Square Dance Clubs with the privilege of earning numerals in the clubs program.

GAY NINETIES

The Gay Nineties couples club held a meeting Friday evening, November 15, in the vestry of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono. Cider and doughnuts were served by the host couples, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Priest, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Renwick. Movies were shown by Mrs. Ruth Whitin.

The next meeting, which will be a covered dish supper, will be held on December 6.

TAU ZETA

The Tau Zeta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, which was inactive during the war, initiated its post-war activities on campus by holding a "stag smoker" in the M.C.A. building Sunday afternoon, November 17. The

WIYA Holds Air Round Table And Sets For Canadian Parley

Maine's amateur radio station WIYA, in conjunction with four other stations on the 75 meter radio-telegraph band, held a radio round-table discus-

sion during the society's regular meeting last Wednesday night. Stations taking part were located in Schenectady, N. Y., Albany, N. Y., Springfield, and Mattapoisett, Mass.

An invitation has been received from the Amateur Radio Club of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C., to exchange news and opinions with them via amateur radio. As soon as work is completed on all the equipment of WIYA, the society will attempt to have regular traffic schedules with this Canadian station.

During the past week, the society's forty meter radio-telegraph transmitter has been overhauled and placed in operation. Preliminary tests with a ham station in Nova Scotia indicate that the transmitter is putting out a very strong signal, and that some long distance contacts may be expected. The society has also acquired a ten meter phone-transmitter which is expected to be in operation in a short time.

At the last meeting, XXX code classes were conducted for non-licensed members. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening in 27 Lord Hall.

SPANISH CLUB

El Circulo Espanol will hold its next meeting on November 26 at 7:15 in Room 2, North Stevens. At this time a business meeting is planned to be held followed by the singing of Spanish songs.

It is hoped that all who have an interest in Spanish will attend this meeting.

MU ALPHA EPSILON

Mu Alpha Epsilon held a hamburger supper party in the MCA Sunday night. After supper, the group adjourned to 17 North Stevens where they were entertained by the faculty members. The program was as follows: a group of solos by James Selwood, two duets by Mr. Cayting, violinist, and Mr. Sprague, cellist.

Harriette Watson was in charge of the supper and program.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club held a picnic Tuesday evening at the private picnic grounds of Mr. Walter Whitney on the Stillwater. A business meeting was held later in the evening.

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Three)

rather than add to popularity, and that the campus Joes pick their dates with better things in mind than the female absorption-ability?

Dear Editor,

The lack of any small observance of Armistice Day, November 11, on this campus was disgraceful.

Everyone realizes the necessity of classes on some holidays. But, how a University of this size, which sacrificed the lives of 179 students during the past war, to say nothing of those who gave their ALL in the First World War, could refrain from having even a small observance at 11 o'clock a.m. on the 11th of November will never be adequately explained. This negligence should never occur in the future on this American campus.

—Signed by 20 Students



It's the first of the month—
every few days.

The first few days of the month were once a time of feverish activity for telephone accounting personnel. In that short period millions of telephone bills had to be prepared, checked and mailed. But the Bell System accounting staff, seeking to level off this work peak, found a practical solution.

It's called "rotation billing."

Now in our accounting departments, a new month begins every few days. Accounts are divided into six or more

even groups, each with a different billing date. This spreads the work evenly and eliminates the old last-minute rush.

This special problem, solved by telephone accountants, is typical of those which often confront management in the many branches of our business. They present a stimulating challenge to the young men with initiative and imagination who will find just such practical solutions... young men who find telephony an exciting and rewarding career.

There's Opportunity and Adventure in Telephony
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Millson's Tailor Shop
CLEANING AND PRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Gowns and Dresses
Mill St. Orono

THE COYNE STUDIO
"This Christmas be practical. Give the gift that cannot be duplicated—your photograph."

Tel. 8781 Res. 8783
BROOKS' RADIO AND JEWELRY SHOP
RADIOS — WATCHES — DIAMONDS — JEWELRY
WATCH AND RADIO REPAIRING
Old Town, Maine

MILDRED JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
302 North Main St.
Old Town
Feature Gift Sets of
REVLON and CHEN YU PRODUCTS
ESKA COLD WAVE
ZOTOS and FREDERICKS PERMANENTS
Experienced Operators
in
ALL BRANCHES BEAUTY CULTURE
TELEPHONE 385

Affirmative
Win First
Of Tour

Affirmative to debates of the M intramural tour and Tuesday of Cormier and Moran won Stotler won on Tuesday.

As set up now run until about it taking two out of the runner The second will be held next

OFF-CAMP

The Off-Campus an important m Tuesday, November at the M.C.A. are urged to at

CATHOLIC

Supp

Je

NE

C

.

18 Hammon

MILLINER

D

Skir

Swea

Spor

119 Cent



ARROW

FRE

AR

Affirmative Teams Win First Debates Of Tournament

Affirmative teams won the first two debates of the Maine Debating Society intramural tournament held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Cormier and Jenness defeated Marsh and Moran Monday, while Waring and Stotler won over Brountas and Bean on Tuesday.

As set up now, the tournament will run until about Christmas vacation, it taking two defeats to put any team out of the running.

The second round of the tournament will be held next week.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN

The Off-Campus Women will hold an important mass business meeting, Tuesday, November 26, from 5 to 7, at the M.C.A. All off-campus women are urged to attend.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Support Your
Faith

Join the
NEWMAN
CLUB
• • •

Discussion Group Organized By MCA Airs Student Views

A discussion group with the title of "Koinonia," Greek word meaning association, has been organized by members of the Maine Christian Association.

The purpose of this group is to dissolve or at least clear up misunderstandings and uncertainties concerning problems and issues vital to the education of a college student. It will give the individual an opportunity to voice opinions and at the same time to realize the opinions of fellow students.

The first topic of discussion is one that has been bantered about in many a dorm bull session: "Evolution and Its Relationship to Religion." It is the policy of the Koinonia to have informal discussions and then to have a professional speaker give his opinions and act as a guide for their thinking. The speaker on the topic mentioned above will be announced later.

The older generation thought nothing of getting up at five o'clock in the morning, and the younger generation doesn't think much of it, either.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Visit the
Penobscot Indian Trading Post
Old Town, Maine

The Camera's Eye

By JOE FLOYD AND BERNARD MARSH

Question: Do you think regulations controlling on-campus women, particularly those governing late hours, should be relaxed?

Jeannette Nadeau—Off-campus Senior



"Yes, definitely eliminate the rules. They cause the women to feel that they are not considered trustworthy. Penalties for lateness especially should be done away with; a woman's personal

habits should be her property. Development of personal initiative and a sense of responsibility should be part of anyone's education."

Al Myer—On-campus Upperclassman

"Yes, college women aren't adolescents; they should be mature and have a mind of their own. Freshman girls should be allowed to stay out until ten-thirty evenings and upper-class women should have no limit on hours. Restriction on personal activity will not make a bad girl a good one. Can't dissipation be accomplished just as easily with a time limit as without one?"



Una Jean MacDonald—On-campus upperclass woman



"The rules governing late hours are rather strict at present, but some restraint should be exercised to prevent certain groups from taking advantage of relaxation. Women as a whole should have a bit more freedom of expression. Lateness should not be punishable if the excuse is legitimate or reasonable."

Jo Anne Childs—On-campus upperclass woman

"I hardly think we should have the same freedom as men but some arrangement should be made whereby we could have a set number of week-day late permissions per month to cover special occasions. We realize what the penalty is for neglect of studies, and before long academic failure would weed out any who took advantage of relaxed regulations."



Dorothy Salo—On-campus upperclass woman



"An exceptionally fine idea! Women's suffrage was a good idea in the first place, only it wasn't carried far enough. The rules should be relaxed for all women on campus including Fresh-

men, although the Frosh should have perhaps less freedom than upperclassmen. I like the arrangement used at Sargent's Women's Physical Education College, where the women are allowed twelve o'clocks on week nights, with two late permissions a week extending to 2:00 a.m."

Canteen Is Coming For North Dorms According To Bruce

Within one week or ten days a canteen will be opened in the North Dormitory area if permission for such a project is granted by the FHA according to Mr. Bruce, manager of the Bookstore.

The canteen will be similar to the one now operating in the basement of Oak Hall. All of the equipment is assembled ready to be installed as soon as the FHA grants permission to remove several partitions in the building. In all probability the store will be located in or near Building #16.

This branch of the bookstore will remain open until approximately ten o'clock or later each night and will have the facilities for serving hamburgers, hot dogs, and soft drinks in addition to containing articles much the same as any Army PX would have.

Maine Radio Guild To Do Satire On The College Prof

A satire on American life entitled "Professor Potter's Family," written by George Cunningham and recorded by members of the Maine Radio Guild last summer, will be heard over WLPZ this coming Wednesday on the University of Maine program at 7:30.

Taking part in the production are: Ralph Higgins as Professor Potter; Mrs. Joyce Stevens as his wife; daughter Wendy by Jean Campbell; and Larry Jenness as the stupid butcher boy. John Wellington, now a part time announcer for WLBZ, was announcer. The program was produced under the direction of Jim Platt, formerly a member of the Maine speech department and now teaching at Michigan State University.

I cantaloupe. Oh, honeydew!

A MUSICAL GIFT—KEEPS ON GIVING

RECORDS, ALBUMS, RADIOS
PHONOGRAPHS, COMBINATIONS
INSTRUMENTS, MUSIC, ACCESSORIES

BANGOR'S MOST COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

ANDREWS MUSIC HOUSE

118 Main St., Bangor, Tel. 4023

Chez Marie Emma

We Specialize in

MILLINERY

WEDDING GOWNS

also

Dresses — Wools and crepes — sizes 9-40

All sizes and prices of

Skirts

Slacks

Sweaters

Blouses

Sports Suits

Evening Gowns

119 Center St.

Old Town



Comfort Plus!

That's what you get in an Arrow sports shirt — comfort plus style, singing patterns, and durability.

Most Arrow sports shirts are washable.

ARROW—YOUNG AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHIRT

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

BANGOR

ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES

The average guy is a football hero



... touch football, that is!

We know you'll be a soft touch for the soft touch of an Arrow sports shirt.

We have some new Autumn plaids and bright solid colors that will ecstasize you.

Whether you go for touch football or a stroll through the woods, nothing can do more for your appearance than having your torso tucked into a warm and comfortable Arrow sports shirt.



ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • SPORTS SHIRTS • HANDKERCHIEFS

Prism Will Be Sold At Brunswick

A subscription campaign for the 1948 *Prism* will start this week on the Brunswick campus. The Maine-at-Brunswick boys are electing five representatives from their campus to work on this staff. These offices are assistant editor, activities editor, athletic editor, photography editor, and circulation manager.

Orono veterans and off-campus students may still contact the MCA office to pledge for their Prisms. Students who didn't pledge with their house representative and who want to sign up should also contact the MCA office.

GENERAL SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

Marit Andersen of South Estabrooke, and Frank Moore of Off-Campus were elected to the Executive Committee.

William Brown, president of the Men's Senate, brought the two major topics of the last Men's Senate to the floor of the General Senate. First, discussing the extension of the Christmas holiday recess by two and a half days, Mr. Brown pointed out that any change in the scholastic calendar would affect both "male and female" students. As to the drastic penalties for students not present for classes on days previous or following holiday recesses, he requested that the General Senate place the views of the organization before the administration.

On Monday night, November 25, at the faculty meeting, Jean Hufnagel will approach the administration with the two issues. Mr. Brown will be present in behalf of the Men's Senate.

Frank Moore announced that the Maine Outing Club is contemplating an installation of a ski tow on the Orono ski slope. The apparatus would cost \$1100 and would be financed by the sale of tickets to ski enthusiasts. Tickets would be priced at \$4.50 per year. Mr. Moore assured the group that the tow would be in operation during all favorable skiing weather and added that it could be placed in operation within the next month.

Class elections, organized by the General Senate, will be held in the not-too-distant future. President Hufnagel is open to any suggestions relating to the election of candidates other than the caucus method used in past years. Drop your suggestion in the campus mail box addressed to Jean Hufnagel, General Senate.

The Travel Wise Stop at...

BANGOR HOUSE
BANGOR ★ ★ ★ MAINE
When you or your friends "come to town" Good meals—cheery rooms from \$1.75 a day

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Visit the
Penobscot Indian Trading Post
Old Town, Maine

Ted Newhall

Photographer

Bring in your roll film for quality enlarging, printing, and developing.

48 hour service.

Bank Building Orono 8171

MASQUE

(Continued from Page One)

But, it is a sight which we would not be afforded in many countries of the world, and since it has been brought home to us in such a forceful manner, we can do something about it if we wish.

But, these ingenious playwrights and

their work would have been to no avail without the director and cast. As Act I, Scene I opened, I was a little disappointed. I had seen the Boston production last spring and it just didn't seem to measure up to it. But, then I realized that each production must bear the imprints of the hand of the director, and I settled down to enjoy a new show instead of a copy of some-

thing I had already seen. In this new light, I found the cast to be doing an excellent job.

Herbert Gillis as Grant Mathews and Laurel Clements as his wife both did an admirable job. Miss Clements carried the last scene with the proper amount of emphasis which was necessary for the climax of the play. George Berger as Spike MacManus, the re-

porter and campaign manager; Sam Parrish, played by Joseph Tillem; James Conover, played by John Ballou; Lala Jones as Mrs. Alexander and William Starbird as her husband, the Louisiana judge; Kay Thorndyke played by Marge Seely and all the rest of the cast did a fine job. I have no major criticism to make of their work.

—NORMAN MOSHER

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

AT THE ARMY-NAVY GAME AND IN COLLEGES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY YOU WILL FIND CHESTERFIELD THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

ALL OVER AMERICA - THEY'RE TOPS - *They Satisfy*

Copyright 1946, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Vol. XIV

Two Are Cab

A Cab combined Clubs will day evening Memorial will be played.

A variety sented in a radio and The program Spots, An stars from

Marilyn unique role bara Haye piano.

One of t tions is v miraculous Songs by supplement

(Con

Unive To Pr Of A

Plans fo be held on Stevens th the school by Mr. Ha

About ei from Bosto composed water color temporary the fine art

In Dec Boston of New En Also during showing of of the nati with the spi

In Janua Champ Vil dadaism wi borrowed fr Fine Arts, v of modern (Conti

MCA For C

The MCA place for m difficulties i and the mar formed on

To avoid planning to asked to c Mrs. Merla Ames in the definite play

Second Due N

The seco will be held December 1 Admission couple, an served.

Jim Spra will furnis Club is spo

manager; Sam Joseph Tillem; ed by John Bal-Mrs. Alexander as her husband, Kay Thorndyke y and all the rest job. I have no ke of their work. NORMAN MOSHER

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 14, 1946

Number 7

Two Glee Clubs Are Sponsoring Cabaret Friday

A Cabaret-dance sponsored by the combined men's and women's Glee Clubs will be presented at 7:30 Friday evening, December 6th, in the Memorial Gymnasium. Dance music will be played by the Maine Bears.

A variety of talent will be represented in a floor show of Maine's own radio and screen songsters and artists. The program will include the Ink Spots, Andrews Sisters, and other stars from the campus.

Marilyn Jones will appear in the unique role of Betty Hutton and Barbara Hayden as Hazel Scott at the piano.

One of the most talked-about attractions is Vic Pooler, who whistles, miraculously without facial contortion.

Songs by the combined chorus will supplement solos by Jean Cunningham

(Continued on Page Four)

University Gallery To Present Series Of Art Exhibits

Plans for a series of art exhibits to be held on the third floor of South Stevens throughout the remainder of the school year have been announced by Mr. Hartgen of the art department.

About eight in number, the exhibits, from Boston and New York, will be composed of original works in oils, water colors, and other media by contemporary artists, covering as many of the fine arts as possible.

In December a collection from Boston of Novac's original block prints of New England scenes will be shown. Also during the Christmas holidays a showing of various artists' conceptions of the nativity is planned, in keeping with the spirit of the season.

In January, works from the Du Champ Villon School of cubism and dadaism will be shown. This display, borrowed from the Yale University of Fine Arts, will offer startling examples of modern artistic expression.

(Continued on Page Seven)

MCA Plans Schedule For Club Meetings

The MCA reading room, a meeting place for many activities, has run into difficulties in scheduling the old clubs and the many new ones that are being formed on the campus.

To avoid any conflicts, all clubs planning to use the MCA building are asked to consult Charles O'Connor, Mrs. Merla Timberlake, or Mrs. Veda Ames in the MCA office before making definite plans for a meeting.

Second Semi-Formal Due Next Weekend

The second semi-formal of the year will be held one week from this Friday, December 13, from nine until one p.m. Admission will be two dollars per couple, and refreshments will be served.

Jim Sprague and his Maine Bears will furnish the music. The Spanish Club is sponsoring this dance.



BILL BROWN



JOYCE FAULKNER

Photos by Newhall

'Elizabeth The Queen' Opens Wednesday For Four Nights

Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" will be produced here starting December 11, as the Maine Masque's second major play of the 1946 season. Curtain time will be 7:45 in the Little Theatre on December 11, 12, 13, 14.

Joyce Faulkner, '47, will play the title role of Elizabeth. This is Miss Faulkner's first appearance on the Masque stage although she worked backstage and has directed a Masque short-show this year. She attended Maine two years, then transferred to Boston University. This year marks her return to the campus.

Persons holding the following Maine Masque Theatre tickets are asked to notify Douglas Johnson by mail at 330 Stevens Hall: Wednesday, F-5, F-7; Thursday, G-105, 106, K-1, C-11, 13; Saturday, D-3, 5, 109, 110; O-101, 102; C-3, 5.

William Brown, '48, takes the part of Lord Essex. Brown has appeared in such performances as "Ah, Wilderness," "Thunder Rock," and "Hamlet." Janice Scales, '48 is Lady Penelope Gray, and has had previous roles in "The Imaginary Invalid," and "Soldier's Wife." Ralph Higgins, '47, plays Robert Cecil, and is well remembered for his interpretation of Laertes in "Hamlet" and other roles. Louis Thibodeau, another "Hamlet" performer, is remembered for his role of the journalist in last spring's production, "You and I." Thibodeau plays

(Continued on Page Four)

Guild Show To Be 'End Of The World'

A 1946 version of the atomic end which might befall the world will be presented by the Maine Radio Guild on their program next Wednesday evening at 7:30 over WLBZ. The show is entitled "Moment of Decision," and was written by the students of the radio projects class.

Last night, Ralph Higgins' adaptation of Edgar Allen Poe's "Cask of Amontillado" was given by an all male cast. Russ Wooley and Ralph Higgins portrayed the leading characters, and Robert Patten was student director.

The cast had an intricate system of sound effects set up in the second story hall of Stevens to simulate the underground caverns through which the two men walked.

Joe Wedge Leaves For Boston Meeting

Peter J. Wedge, president of the Newman Club, will leave Friday afternoon for Boston where he will attend the New England Catholic Student Peace Conference that will be held Saturday at Regis College.

Students from every college in the New England states will join together in round table discussions

Prominent Catholic laymen and professors from all over the country will give a series of lectures over peace topics at the conference.

Sunday, Wedge will attend the quarterly meeting of the New England Newman Club Province that will be held at M.I.T.

Improved Election Process Is Announced By Senate

Primary election for all class officers will be held Monday, December 9, and the general election will take place on the following Monday, December 16. The General Senate, which plans and organizes the balloting, has initiated a new democratic program for the selection of candidates. Ballots will be available at the polls, Alumni Hall, to all students.

Every student will write his personal choice for each of the four officers of his class; president, vice president, treasurer, and secretary. So that the student may survey the members of his class, the General Senate will post class lists throughout the campus.

The number of names appearing on the ballot for each office is to be determined from the arithmetic mean or average of the total ballots cast for all individuals, but will be limited to a maximum of 6 and a minimum of 2 names for each office. Those candidates receiving votes totaling the average, or greater than the average, will have their names placed on the election ballot.

If the same individual is nominated for more than one office, his name will appear on the election ballot for the office for which he has the highest number of votes, and in case of a tie, for the highest office to which he is nominated. The election ballot will not be published until all eligibility is checked by the Registrar's Office.

To be eligible for class office, the Senate announced, a candidate shall not be on probation or trial, and must be on the Registrar's list for that class.

(Continued on Page Four)

Seats Are On Sale For Masque Show

Maine Masque tickets for those who have not season tickets will be sold in Room 330, Middle Stevens, starting Monday morning through Saturday from 9:45 to 4:30. These rush seats, for "Elizabeth the Queen," will be \$75 plus tax.

Winners Advance Debate Tournament To Semi-Finals

Four teams have moved into the semi-finals on the winning side of the ledger in the intramural debate tourney. Their teams have each won two debates.

Swanton and Kennedy, having taken their second match over Carlisle and R. Moran, will meet Cormier and Jenness, victorious over Pierce and LaPointe. Swanton and Kennedy will uphold the negative.

Waring and Stotler, advancing on a default of Spear and LaBonty, will face Graves and Crooker, who won over Smith and Langlais. Waring and Stotler will debate the affirmative.

So far, the proposition, that labor

(Continued from Page Four)

Dr. Franklin Dunham Talks About Radio At Next Assembly

Speaking on the effect of radio upon the public, Dr. Franklin Dunham, Chief of Radio of the U.S. Office of Education, will address the faculty and student body at an assembly Monday morning.

Dr. Dunham was former Education Director for the National Broadcasting Company, consultant to the Secretary of War, and on the Army and Navy Committee Welfare and Recreation Program. He also helped organize the GI Radio System to provide overseas radio programs.

During his two-day stay here, Dr. Dunham will attend several classes connected with radio and social problems. His topic for the Monday morning speech will be "Social Implications of Radio, Motion Pictures, and Television." At a later informal student-faculty meeting he will speak of "Radio and Motion Pictures' Wayward Child—Television," and "The Opportunities Offered by FM Broadcasting to Colleges."

Those desiring to speak with Dr. Dunham may make appointments by calling Ext. #2 or stopping at Room 18, South Stevens, Dean Kendall's Office, School of Education.

Koinonia Will Hold Its First Meeting

The Koinonia will have its first general meeting this Sunday evening, Dec. 8, at eight-thirty in the M.C.A. Upstairs Lounge. This group, as you remember, was formed to discuss religious differences and attempt to discover answers to everyday problems. Dr. Speicher, head of the Department of Zoology, will speak on evolution, followed by a discussion on evolution and its relationship to religion.

Everyone is welcome.

Student And Ex-Instructor Join In Importing Business

By BILL BRENNAN

A former Spanish instructor here at the University and one of his students have formed an importing company and are at present bringing goods from Guatemala, Central America, direct to Bangor.

Handling the business in Guatemala is Herbert Pulsifer, who last year was one of the University's Spanish instructors, while Al Winchell, who met Pulsifer in the classroom, handles the business details on the Maine end.

Products such as silverware, handbags of oxbide, gumaza, alligator, and snakeskin, and textiles, all manufactured by hand, are the chief articles that the P. & W. Importers are bringing to the States.

Both men are familiar with Guatemala and its handicrafts, as Pulsifer served in that section of the world while in the Army, and Winchell visited Central American ports many times while in the Merchant Marine.

The venture is one of the first of its kind in this vicinity, and is believed to be the first time that any local men have attempted to import Central American goods to Maine.

Guatemala is now in the throes of an inflation, as are all the Central and South American countries, but the

Recess Ripens Engagements; House Parties Enjoy Success

By BONNIE ANDREWS AND JO LOOK

Thanksgiving week end was a busy one for the jewelers—proof can be obtained by noting the many new diamonds which have appeared on campus this week. Among them are those of Mary Marvin '48 (Bob MacQueston of Dickerson Law School); Nancy MacKay '49 (Dick Coffin '48); and Betty Perkins '46 (Don Stebbins '48).

Other engagements include those of Fannie Johnson to Charlie Guild, and Mary Davis to Kenneth Bailey. "Peen" True '48 is wearing the Phi Mu Delta pin of Will Moulton. A highlight of the houseparty week end was the long-anticipated pin-hanging

of Tommy Talbot '48 on Gene Rippler.

The marriage of Jo-Ann Pierce '49 to Robert W. Marshall '49 is being announced. The couple was married November 20 at the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono. Jo-Ann is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Bob is a Sigma Nu pledge. The couple will reside in Veazie.

The first post-war ATO houseparty was held on the week end before the Thanksgiving recess. The program started off Friday night with a semi-formal attended by more than 55 couples. Lively music furnished by "Rick"

George and his band, and brilliant blue and gold streamers created a gala atmosphere for dancing. Arrangements for the affair were under the supervision of social chairman Ralph Gould. Chaperons for the semi-formal were Mrs. Ruth Whitney, Prof. and Mrs. Maynard F. Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sezak.

An informal dance was held at the house on Saturday night. The feature of the evening was corn popping in front of the open fire. Chaperons were Mrs. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cressey. The girls were dinner guests at the house both Saturday and Sunday.

The Sigma Nu house was the scene of a "Bowery party" on Saturday night, Nov. 23. The affair, attended by more than 50 couples, was carried on in a Gay Nineties theme which included the traditional barbershop quar-

Peephole To Politics

This week we skip both personalities and parties, and make a small effort in the direction of an essay on political expression.

When our Constitution was drawn up, it more or less provided for government of, by, and for the people. Supposedly it provided an opportunity for the people to rule themselves through expression of majority opinions.

The spread and growth of civilization has been paralleled by an inverse

tet, and handle-bar mustached bartender.

Bruce Foulton played bartender and doubled as waiter, serving cider, pea-

(Continued on Page Six)

reaction on public opinion. Public opinion has become less and less articulate, more and more formulated by groups and interests rather than by the people. During the last quarter of the 19th Century, the people in effect abdicated their position in favor of the rising institution of the press. Journalized opinion replaced public opinion as the critical influence in our political scheme.

In a short time the people, through some form of mass self-confusion, became convinced that the press represented the people, and that the opinions therein presented were bona fide expressions of the public will. Instead of thinking problems through, the average man (scholar and otherwise) adopted the conclusions of his favorite papercaster as his own. —RIP HASKEL

This development may have been for the better or for the worse. Perhaps our educated columnists and editors are better able to understand our political and economic problems, than is the common citizen. Perhaps it is a wise man who accepts the judgement of his intellectual superiors.

The same should not, however, apply to college students, such as those who now study at the University of Maine. College men and women supposedly are a shade above the ordinary and should be capable of formulating their own opinions.

Now this is not to say that the average student at Maine does not think about the issues that now and forever plague our governments, or that they do not arrive at some stands on these issues. Doubtless, realizing the gravity of present problems and their probable effect upon the students' future, every responsible college citizen devotes a modicum, at least, of time to worrying out solutions.

The trouble is that, having reasoned out all these various issues, our student neglects to pass on the fruit of his wisdom. In other words he lacks either the ability or desire to express that conclusion that he has arrived at.

The numerous politically minded clubs and activities on campus are in the main supported by a small roving guard of students, most of whom claim membership in all of them. The great mass of students disregard politics altogether.

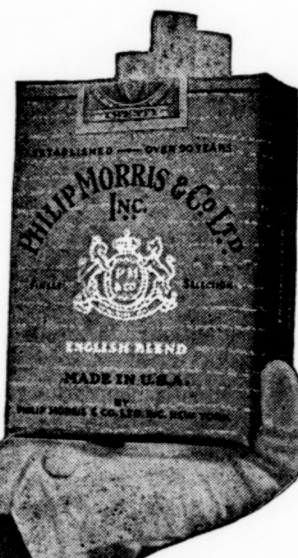
All this is open to the criticism that such campus political participation as is, is of an inconsequential nature, scarcely worth wasting time on. Which may or may not be so.

However, there is a grave danger that habits and attitudes as regards politics that we hold now will carry over into later years, and it is such an attitude that makes it possible for men like Lewis, Bilbo, and Brewster to continue to befuddle and sabotage our public life.

We need more, greater, and better directed politically minded groups on this campus.

The Flavor's All Yours

when you smoke
PHILIP MORRIS



CLEAN, FRESH, PURE
America's FINEST Cigarette!

There's an important difference in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world's finest tobaccos come through for your complete enjoyment—*clean, fresh, pure!*

That's why *the flavor's ALL yours* when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! That's why PHILIP MORRIS *taste better—smoke better—all day long!*

No wonder that with millions of smokers everywhere, PHILIP MORRIS is *America's FINEST Cigarette!*

No other cigarette can make this statement!

Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the *only* cigarette with an *exclusive difference* in manufacture—*recognized by eminent medical authorities as being to the advantage of those who smoke!*

CALL FOR

PHILIP MORRIS

ALWAYS BETTER—BETTER ALL WAYS

Home Plate Restaurant

44 Main St.
Orono, Me.

Complete
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
and
FULL COURSE
DINNER

Come in and
Try Our Fine Service

Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Excellent Sandwiches
and Meals

The

Published by the University of the State of New York, Local Office, Second Floor, State Education Building, Albany, N. Y. 12244. Printed by the University of the State of New York, Albany, N. Y. 12244.

Better

At last the General S. eliminate the ally accom

Now, for a gathering a bar for class o eliminate caucus pos

Of course scenes. TH people on hope that primary e groups of paigms in

We are best men a orary posts

See H

Mr. John the fact tha not be give

We like understand seats on th There was the student versity can

Mr. Mel first a Uni tion. It is athletics is able to buy should be fi

Next year students wi sium. May squeezed.

That is t

Student

American dent Congr they're mac

Last year the larger u their pink-a a cross-sect

So now th has been as this year th truly Ameri zation.

Editor . . .

Business Ma Asst. Business Advertising Subscription Circulation News Editor Sports Editor Make-up Editor Assistant Manager Art Editor Star Reporter Dick Jacobs Sports Writer Buzzell Contributors McManus, Be Andrews. Reporters: Jous, Estelle Jean Campbell Turner, Char Publications Mary Holli beth Clark, Margaret Go Preble.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate: 75¢ per semester. Local advertising rate: 50¢ per column inch. Offices on second floor front and third floor, MCA Building. Tel. Extension 51. 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.

Better Election Methods

At last the caucus-method of electing class officers at the University has been discontinued. The General Senate has framed a plan which should eliminate the petty campus politics which has usually accompanied class caucuses.

Now, for the first time, students can band together a back a worthy man or woman as nominee for class office. No longer will household politics eliminate competing members by electing them to caucus posts.

Of course, there will be juggling behind the scenes. This backstage activity is feared by many people on campus. However, it is necessary. We hope that no cry will be raised against campus primary elections, simply because the various groups of students carry out their political campaigns in the American way.

We are sure that the new method will place the best men and women in these traditional and honorary posts.

See Here, Mr. McKernan!

Mr. John McKernan, in a local paper, deplors the fact that Penobscot County basketball fans will not be given seats at the University's home games.

We like Mr. McKernan very much, but we can't understand his point of view. Last year, the best seats on the floor were reserved for non-students. There was much justifiable complaint. After all, the students deserve the best facilities their University can provide.

Mr. McKernan may have forgotten that this is first a University, and second an athletic institution. It is not a Madison Square Garden where athletics is the main business. Nobody should be able to buy the best seats in the house. First come should be first served.

Next year, unless something is done soon, the students will not be able to fit in their own gymnasium. Maybe even outside news writers will be squeezed.

That is the time, Mr. McKernan, to complain.

Students Will Be Heard

American students are reorganizing their Student Congress. They're busy about it because they're mad!

Last year, members were chosen from a few of the larger universities. The representatives, with their pink-and-wide-eyed activities, were scarcely a cross-section of American college students.

So now the Congress is to be reorganized. Maine has been asked to elect a delegate. We feel that this year the American Student Congress will be truly American in its aims, manners, and organization.

Correspondence

Question: Where Is Women's Stu-G? Here's Comment On Fire And Girls

Dear Editor,

In every issue of the *Campus* there is a great deal of mention about Men's Senate and the General Senate, but never anything about Women's Student Government.

Having served on Women's Student Government myself I know that a lot of things occur which would be of interest to the Maine Campus. I realize that cases cannot be publicized because of obvious reasons; but those who do serve on committees and who have good ideas should be given as much credit as those who work with Men's Senate.

I heard that some people on Women's Student would "rather not" have any of their decisions printed. Why not? What are they afraid of? Criticism is good for everybody, including Women's Student Government.

Dear Editor:

Something must be done about the fire protection of the University. Our North Dorms and cardboard apartments present a serious fire hazard, as well as many of the old buildings on campus.

The University fire company is not well enough equipped to meet a serious situation and we cannot always depend upon Orono. We do not have any fire alarm system except the telephone which in some cases is hard to reach, and as yet I've heard of no arrangements made with the City of Old Town to respond to a fire at our request.

Let's get on the ball and do some-

thing about this situation before something serious happens. Let's not lose lives to learn a lesson in fire protection, but save lives by learning our lesson now.

Dear Editor—

So one of your writers wants to know about these girls who aren't sure why they're studying here at college, huh? I, personally, haven't met many of these girls yet, but, since he has, there may be some reason for their answer. If they are freshmen or sophomores, they may not be taking any major subjects this year, but they certainly will in their later years.

Still, supposing even then they aren't sure of their future—is it entirely necessary that one have a definite goal for the future? I know some male students who do not know for sure exactly what they will go into after college.

The girls mentioned above may be acquiring a fairly general knowledge so that they might go into a various number of occupations. The enrichment of one's life and the broadening of one's viewpoint is surely an advantage that college provides, as well as giving specific training if it is desired.

The "one or two isolated cases" of veterans (masculine) who are here "just for the heluvit" number about the same as those feminine students who are here for the same thing. I think the nurses, lab technicians, and other girls who are serious about their college work completely make up for

(Continued on Page Eight)

LET'S RANK PROFS, TOO

Judging from a perusal of the exchange papers from other colleges and universities in the country, there is a definite trend among the student bodies of the nation to do a little forthright thinking. Student population is now 85% war veteran, a composition of men who come to college to learn the most they can in the shortest possible time. The performance of teachers is for the first time being challenged by these students. A student-vet at Western Reserve University recently told a professor at the end of a class that the lecture he had just given was the "stupidest he'd ever heard."

We don't approve of the practice of telling your instructors that you think they're stupid, but the general trend of criticism of the educational system by the student is one of the best things that could happen in our colleges. It not only keeps the teachers on the ball

to know that some of their students are more acquainted with part of their subject matter than they, but it makes their job much more interesting and refreshing.

The University of Wyoming has a system which we think would make a desirable innovation for the University of Maine. Each of the Wyoming students is issued "teacher rating" cards on which he may grade his instructors. On a specified date, usually each month, he may turn in a card on each teacher, with a grade marked on such things as intellectual stature, knowledge of subject, ability to teach subject, attitude toward students, and mannerisms. What better perspective of himself could a man get than by receiving a flock of these cards from his students?

Does anybody think it would be a good idea to have TR cards at the University of Maine?

—BERNARD MARSH

PRESENTING SUBBA RAO

India has sent approximately 175 students to the United States universities best suited to their needs. To the U of M has come Lingam Venkata Subba Rao (the first one is his family name, the last three are his given name, and the last two are what he goes by on campus) to study pulp and paper. In India he studied Industrial Chemistry and graduated from Benares Hindu University in '44. For the past two years he has just been waiting for his chance to come to the U. S. In India comparatively few get a chance to attend the universities and all the women's schools are entirely set off from the men's.

Subba Rao is bothered by two things, the weather and his classes, the former too cold and the latter too hard. Prelims are something new and dreadful to him as the only tests he

had at Benares were finals, one every two years.

He said that he finds the students here very friendly, but he found it almost impossible to distinguish ages, "everyone looks so young." Premature old age is often brought on in India by ill health and curiously enough, to us, the focal point of health precaution is in the country, cities are almost ignored. There is a simple answer, health is a big problem in India, but the good of the entire population lies in the hands of the farmers.

Workers are being pitifully exploited in India and there is a great waste of effort and money in all the industries, so no surprise when Subba Rao named the U. S. industrial opportunities as one of the things he liked best. What he placed first though was co-education.

—BARBARA PATTEN

Monty Higgins Says:

Like an island of culture entirely surrounded by a sea of interest in the greater glory of technology, we have here at Maine a department devoted to understanding and appreciation of fine art. Many of us Maine woodchoppers know nor care no more about art than that Rembrandt came before Petty and Varga; but this need not be the case, for the facilities of the art department and gallery are open not only to the students enrolled in drawing and appreciation but to the interested layman as well.

All students having free time between nine and five are cordially invited and encouraged to drift up to the art gallery on the top floor of South Stevens. There, if they wish, they may have a detailed explanation of the exhibits; or if they prefer, they may simply browse around among the nudes, seascapes, surrealists, or whatever expression of painting best suits their fancy.

If you have already visited the art gallery, go again. There will be a constant flow of different showings featuring original work by foremost artists.

Vincent A. Hartgen is high priest and guardian of things artistic in this neck of the woods. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania Fine Arts School and afterwards studied abroad in Paris, Brussels, and other European art centers. In a way, Mr. Hartgen's military service caused no gap in his career since he was with a camouflage outfit. Mr. Hartgen is himself an active painter, his forte being water color. He has exhibited in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and of course—New York City.

Eager visitors in the gallery might pick up some excellent conversational material. For instance, concerning the famous Reynolds pose. When we Maine clamdiggers have seen painters in the movies holding their left palm in the small of their backs, we have scoffed at such affectation. This seeming eccentricity may be simply and satisfactorily explained: a painter standing before an easel for three and four hours at a time may become very tired. Creative effort is beyond any doubt exhausting. Thus, his hand in the small of the painter's back greatly aids in his relaxation and helps give the balance he must maintain.

Apparently some of our fellow students are trying to make the next edition of booze who. They are guzzling with gusto, and with any one else who will guzzle, both at the local gin mills and from the original package. The excess of this elbow bending grieves us much. May we remind our convivial friends that he who inhales one bourbon and walks away will live to inhale a hell of a lot more on another day and on many other days thereafter.

Moderation in drinking, moderation in life, is the theme we advocate. Please remember that the person who can be moderate in his hell-raising today has better chances to retain his health and stamina for moderate hell-raising lasting forty more years—or perhaps even longer if the insurance statistics can stretch life expectancy.

Who was it defined a lecture as a talk whereby the notes of the professor became the notes of the students without passing through the minds of either? But then he couldn't have been talking about Maine. The hell he couldn't! We definitely have that unfortunate situation here at Maine, and it is not entirely the fault of the students.

Perhaps many of us appear impertinent brats to our honored professors; but in return, many of the profs hardly bother to disguise the fact that they are mere bored breadwinners. A more enlightened and tolerant viewpoint all around might help.

A paying customer at one of the University dances will be shuffling along happily in the arms of his current dreamboat when crash! He has undergone a forceful collision with another Casanova and consort. This situation has prompted some of the less husky to assume shoulder pads, hip pads, and crash helmets.

We suggest that some of these blind bulldozers who merrily run down all other dancers, be equipped with radar and loran so they may navigate the dance floor more safely. To others, we say come out of that romantic fog, open your eyes, and watch where the hell you are going!

—MONTY HIGGINS

Editor.....Sandy Adams
Business Manager.....Dana Whitman
Asst. Business Manager.....Fay Jones
Advertising Manager.....Bill Brennan
Subscription Manager.....Toni Doescher
Circulation Manager.....Alice Fonseca
News Editor.....Larry Jenness
Sports Editor.....Fred McDonald
Make-up Editor.....Don Gross
Assistant Make-up Editor.....Martha Leeman
Art Editor.....Don MacLeod
Star Reporters: Hal Jack, Larry Dunn, Barbara Patten, Dick Jacobs, Edward Snyder, Terry Garcelon.
Sports Writers: Len Plavin, Murph Linehan, Helen Buzzell.
Contributors: Monty Higgins, Norman Mosher, Elaine McManus, Bernard Marsh, Joe Floyd, Jo Look, Bonnie Andrews.
Reporters: Jan Crockett, Betty Harlow, Pauline Marcous, Estelle Weeks, Norma Drummond, Kay Bridges, Jean Campbell, June Swanton, Shirley Crane, Warren Turner, Charles St. Thomas.
Publications Assistants: Ruth Preble, Perry Amsden, Mary Hollingdale, Thelma Mercer, Gail Smith, Elizabeth Clark, Madelyn Webber, Neil Como, Pat Woodward, Margaret Gorham, Grace Griffith, Dick Eaton, Ruth Preble.

260 Student Checks Withheld By VA In 'Report' Snag

Subsistence checks of 260 veterans at the University of Maine will be suspended during the month of December because the "Trainee's Report of Earnings" has not been received by the Veterans' Administration.

It is essential that this report be completed at the Veterans' Administration Office in the New Library in order that subsistence checks be received without delay, according to L. F. Pyle, Training Officer, in the V. A.

Veterans who are delinquent are being notified by letter, but as a large number of veterans have moved and have not reported their new address, some delay will result in the delivery.

All veterans who have not completed the "Trainee's Report of Earnings" should do so at once and turn it in to the Veterans' Administration Office in the New Library.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

If it is found that one or several of the nominees are ineligible, the average will be retabulated and a new ballot drawn up.

Procedure for the selection of Class Committees will be determined by class officers after the election. The chairman of all class committees must be eligible, but it is not necessary that the members of the committee be eligible.

The Senate feels that the new method of selecting candidates is more liberal and discourages caucusing as well as ward politics. This is the first year that such a method of election has been attempted; consequently, the selection of candidates in years to come may be largely dependent upon the success of the present plan.

Co-ed to A. Noyes: What are you taking this year?

A. Noyes: Anything that isn't nailed down.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, December 5

Band Armory—7:15
Tumbling W. Gym—7:00

Friday, December 6

Glee Club Cabaret M.G.—8:00

Saturday, December 7

Roller Skating W. Gym—7:30
Newman Club Stag M.G.—8:00
Sorority Parties

Sunday, December 8

300 Club M.C.A.—7:00

Tuesday, December 10

Square Dance Club W. Gym—7:00
Orchestra 17 S.N.—7:15

Wednesday, December 11

Masque Play L.T.—8:15
Modern Dance W. Gym—7:00
Frosh Club M.C.A.—7:00
Wednesday Morning Service M.C.A.—6:45
I.R.C. S. Est.—8:00

Thursday, December 12

Masque Play L.T.—8:15
Tumbling W. Gym—7:00
Band Armory—7:15

Friday, December 13

Spanish Club M.G.—9:00
Semi-formal L.T.—8:15
Masque Play

Saturday, December 14

Glee Clubs, Orchestra M.G.—2:00
Masque Play L.T.—8:15
Bowdoin Basketball M.G.—8:00

Sunday, December 15

Christmas Vespers M.G.—4:30

Civil Engineers Meet

A meeting of the Civil Engineering Club will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5, 7:00 p.m. in room 14, Wingate Hall. Speaker for the evening will be a representative from the Water Research Branch, U. S. Geological Survey.

Track Practice, First Meet Cancellation Is 'Unavoidable'

Inability of maintenance crew to finish work on the new track has forced the postponement of formal Track practice and the cancellation of Saturday's Frosh-Soph meet, Chester A. Jenkins, varsity coach, announced this week. He feels, however, that the work will be completed in time for the Interclass meet scheduled for Dec. 14. The recently constructed dining hall has brought about a condition whereby the turn at the east end of the track must be rebuilt entirely. In addition, the remainder of the track must be

turned up and relaid in order to secure the desired surface. Coach Jenkins pointed out that the field house has become a haven for construction materials, as various pieces of equipment are stored there and are proving to be a nuisance.

To date over 60 candidates have drawn equipment and over 40 more are expected before the season gets underway. Due to the work in the field house, practice has been limited mainly to loosening-up exercises.

Coach Jenkins is fortunate in having a large number of men who graced his pre-war squads returning to the cinders this season, in addition to a number of promising newcomers. Top man in the hurdles will be Red Leclair, second place winner in the National IC4A meet in 1943. Bob Emerson, who pole vaults better than 12½ feet, will pick up a lot of points for the Bears along with Al Clements and his six foot plus high jumps. Elmer Folsom, another letterman, should prove a standout in the middle distances along with Ken Vennett in the dashes.

Those reporting to date include dashmen Hagopian, Dow, Chapman, Dexter, Dombkowski, Higgins, and Adams; middle distance men Brown, Silsby, Black, and McDermott; and distancemen Blethen, Everett, Bartlett, Morton, and Knight; and weightmen Marsanskis, Goldammer, and Schmidlin.

The season's schedule is as follows:
Dec. 14 Interclass
Jan. 11 Intramural
Jan. 18 Bowdoin at Brunswick
Feb. 1 Colby
Feb. 8 BAA at Boston
Feb. 15 Bates at Lewiston
Feb. 22 New Hampshire
Mar. 1 State Meet at Orono
Mar. 8 Northeastern U.

DEBATE TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One)

should have a share in the management in industry, has been equally defeated and upheld.

Teams with one defeat in the tourney will debate among themselves to produce one team for the final debate. The tournament may be completed by Christmas vacation, and Dr. Runion hopes to have the final debate staged in the Little Theatre. Sterling silver debate keys, symbolic of a varsity debater, are the prizes.

CABARET

(Continued from Page One)

and a dance number by a chorus of campus femininity. Also, there will be harmonizing by the Sunshine Boys: Denny Evans, Biff Shalek, and Don Thomas.

These are only a few of the attractions to be included in a gala evening's entertainment.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.,
Dec. 5, 6, & 7
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"
Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph Scott, Lynn Bari, James Gleason, and Connie Marshall
Sun. Thru Wed., Dec. 8-11
Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor, and Robert Mitchum in
"UNDERCURRENT"

BIJOU

BANGOR
Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 5 & 6
Frank Morgan, Keenan Wynn
"THE COCKEYED MIRACLE"
Cecil Kellaway, Audrey Totter
Sat. Thru Tues., Dec. 7-10
"SAN QUENTIN"
Lawrence Tierney, Barton MacLane

Wed. Thru Fri., Dec. 11-13
Wally Brown, Alan Carney
"GENIUS AT WORK"

PARK

BANGOR
Fri. & Sat., Dec. 6 & 7
"FLIGHT TO NOWHERE"
and
"THUNDER RIVER FEUD"
Sun. Thru Tues., Dec. 8-10
"JUNGLE PRINCESS" and
"GREAT GUY"

Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 11-12
"THE BIG SLEEP" and
"I LOVE A BAND LEADER"

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.
Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 50¢

STRAND

ORONO

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 4-5
Double Feature
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
with Eleanor Parker,
Paul Henreid, Alexis Smith
Plus
"SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS"
with Fred Brady, Paula Drew,
Sheila Ryan
6:30—8:21

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 6-7
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
with Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker, S. Z. Sakall
Also March of Time—News—
Army Wallops Penn.
Sat. Matinee 2:30—6:30—8:18

Sun. and Mon., Dec. 8-9
"NO LEAVE NO LOVE"
with Van Johnson,
Keenan Wynn, Pat Kirkwood
Sun. Matinee 3:00—6:30—8:29

Tuesday, Dec. 10
"SCANDAL IN PARIS"
with George Sanders,
Signe Hasso, Carole Landis
Also Shorts
6:30—8:20

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 11-12
Double Feature
"BLACK ANGEL"
with Dan Duryea,
June Vincent, Peter Lorre
Plus
"BETTY COED"
with Jean Parker, Shirley Mills
6:30—7:50

Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 50¢

MASQUE PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

the court fool.

Alvah Ford, '47, outstanding in "Harriet" of last fall as Henry Beecher, is Burbage. Irving Marsden, '49, plays Captain Armin; Gladden Evans, '48, is Burleigh; Sir Walter Raleigh is played by John Crooker, '50; Richard Irwin, '47, is Sir Francis Bacon.

Ladies-in-waiting are Dana Boone, '50, Elaine Lockhart, '50, Gloria Noyes, '49, Patricia Hutto, '47, Elizabeth Hempstead, '49.

Men of the court and guards are Richard Benton, John Henderson, '49, Richard Dennison, '49, Robert Wells, '48, Neal Comeau, '50, Chester Kennedy, '50, Albert Weymouth, '50, and Edward Jennison, '49. Hemmings is played by Marnel Abrams; and Pains by Kenneth Labarge, '48.

The curtain will rise at 7:45 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Rush seats will be on sale in 330 Stevens from Monday, December 9.

Direction is by Herschel L. Bricker, of the Department of Speech, and Payson De Courcy '47, majoring in speech.

Ted Newhall

Photographer

Bring in your roll film for
quality enlarging, printing,
and developing.

Bank Building Orono 8171

| | | |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|
| Navy Alpaca-Lined HOODED PARKAS \$13.50 | | KOPAK SLEEPING BAGS \$11.00 |
| MOUNTAIN TYPE SKI BOOTS \$7.75 | SKI POLES Laminated \$5.00 Steel 4.50 Bamboo 4.00 | |
| SKIS | | |
| Robbie Hanson Phi Gamma Delta | Bob Leavitt Sigma Nu | Garry Speirs Phi Gamma Delta |

FOR COLD WEATHER

MEN'S 100% WOOL SLACKS

\$12.45

Grey Flannel • Brown Covert • Blue Flannel

MEN'S WOOL INTER-WOVEN SOCKS

75¢ \$1.00 \$1.50

MEN'S TRAMPEZE LOAFERS

\$6.00

Come in and see our

CHRISTMAS GIFT DISPLAYS

BEN SKLAR

107 Center St.

OLD TOWN

Phone 507

Bea For

The Uni
tet has h
aration fo
at Watervi

Coach 'g
gether se
effort to f
competition
berths, tha
necessary i
In recent

teamed up
wards, Tec
Leon Whi
guard posi
had Ken C
forth in th
cox at cent
O'Donnell,
"Red" B
Presnell, a
merited ac
should see

Colby ha
will probab
position. C
ville roster
Hunter and
is a smooth
reputation

The Be
opener with
month has
due to nece
tions for th
The Main

Reserv Person Wanted

All officer
serve now
have been
partment to
Record Jac
the Commar
or home dist
ing to an
Lieutenan
officer-in-cha
cruiting Sta
In the eve
or associated
Aviation Co
be forward
serve Train

Within les
hoopsters wi
season. Inst
before a hom
as was origi
will get thei
Wed. night
Maine series
ketball at its
year when t
for a state
leading up u
extended the
quintet to th
going to Ma
seconds.

A few of
that Maine t
with this ye
Burgess and
starters agai
was O'Donn
with a one
had taken t
to go.

Sta
With the op
of 3 practices
is still a ma

Bear Cagers Shaping Up Fast For Opening Tilt With Colby

BY MURPH LINEHAN

The University of Maine cage quintet has been shaping up fast in preparation for its opening tilt with Colby at Waterville on December 11.

Coach "Eck" Allen has put together several combinations in an effort to find a starting five, but the competition is so keen for one of these berths, that a few more practices are necessary before the decision is made.

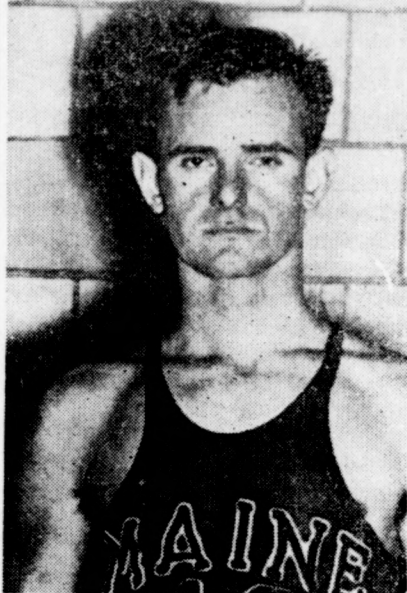
In recent workouts, Coach Allen has teamed up Goddard and Kelley at forwards, Ted Boynton at the pivot post, Leon White and Vern Byers in the guard positions. Another combine has had Ken Cosseboom and Frank Danforth in the front court, Charlie Wilcox at center, and Al Burgess, George O'Donnell, and Ben Curtis at guard.

"Red" Beals, Ken Wright, "Dinny" Presnell, and Paul Lynch have also merited attention from "Eck" and should see a lot of action.

Colby has an experienced troupe and will probably offer plenty of stiff opposition. Outstanding on the Waterville roster are Arvy Holt, Gene Hunter and Ed Zabriskie. Zabriskie is a smooth ball-handler, and has the reputation for being a deadly shooter.

The Bears' previously scheduled opener with Bates on the 7th of this month has been moved up to the 17th, due to necessary Glass Bowl preparations for the football squad.

The Maine Junior Varsity has been



AL BURGESS

opposing the Varsity in scrimmage, and just how valuable this proves to be will show itself when the jayvees entertain the various prep schools who have not had the opportunity to practice regularly against a comparatively stronger opponent.

The jayvee starting lineup will, without a doubt, be uncertain until just before game time. As yet there has been no clear-cut difference between the regular and the junior Bears.

Twelve Intramural Quintets Compete In Rough And Ready Basketball Tilts

BY LEONARD HARLOW

Intramural basketball started off with a bang here at the University Monday night when twelve student teams swung into action. A great deal of basketball was squeezed into three hours on opening night, with most of the play being rough and rugged, due mainly to the lack of sufficient practice. There were examples, however, of some fine teamwork and smooth individual ballhandling.

West Oak, showing one of the strongest teams on the court all night, swamped an outclassed North Hannibal quintet 41-22. Watson and Titcomb were high scorers for the winning team and their smart passing provided the margin of victory. Berry of North Hannibal stood out for the losers.

Paced by the fine shooting of Lothrop, who dropped in 14 points, South Hannibal defeated East Oak 31-18. Lewis and Goff played good ball for the freshmen of East Oak but their team was never in the game.

Building 16 in the North Dorms, playing a steady game, overpowered building 20 33-15 with Clifford starring for the winners. Cunningham played

Results in Intramural League play

Monday night:

West Oak 41 vs. No. Hannibal 22
So. Hannibal 31 vs. East Oak 18

Building "16," 33 vs. Building "20," 15

Building "18," 41 vs. Center Oak 32

Building "1 & 3," 47 vs. Building "2 & 5," 26

Building "11 & 13," 32 vs. Building "10," 23

Tuesday night results:

Phi Mu Delta 88 vs. Alpha Gamma Rho 13

Delta Tau Delta 30 vs. Kappa Sigma 28

Alpha Tau Omega 35 vs. Phi Kappa Sigma 18

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 40 vs. Beta Theta Pi 31

Lambda Chi Alpha 30 vs. Sigma Chi 20

Sigma Nu 46 vs. Theta Chi 12

Oak team. Completely outplayed early well in a losing cause.

Accurate playmaking by Joey Gordon and sharp shooting by forwards Austin and Erman gave barracks 18 a 41-32 victory over a fighting Center

in the game, the freshmen came back strongly in the last quarter to make the contest close. McCullum of Center Oak sunk 14 points to make him high scorer for the losers.

Buildings 1 and 3 jumped to an early lead and held it throughout to subdue buildings 2 and 5 by a 47-26 score. In this game Sawyer of 1 and 3 dropped 20 points through the hoop to become the leading scorer for the night.

Rough play marked the game between barracks 11 and 13 and building 10, with 11 and 13 coming out on top 32-23. The game was close until the final quarter when the winners, led by Branson, pulled away.

Intramural basketball this year is divided into 4 leagues and contains 33 teams. These teams will compete against one another throughout the season and the winners of each league will play off for the championship berth at the conclusion of the schedule.

Opening night for the league showed a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm being displayed by the various teams, and demonstrated the enterprise to be well worth the effort put into it by Wally and his associates.

Maine's Once Near-Perfect Field House Now Slows Track Team To A Standstill With Unfinished Cinder Run And Junk

BY LEN PLAVIN

The University of Maine has always been noted for both its indoor and spring track teams. This season Maine has more material available for a good indoor team than there has been in many a year, but, unless a miracle is wrought, our track team will not even place high in the state. This is due to the fact that in order to be good, track men have to practice diligently and over a long period of time.

This is now impossible at the University of Maine because someone saw fit to tear up one end of the track and field house in order to build a mess hall and then when they completed this, they failed to put the track back into shape. Why work couldn't have been started on the track as soon as the exterior of the field house mess

hall was completed is more than one can understand.

Eight men have been working on the track for about two weeks now and have accomplished almost as much as three men who really worked could do in one week. The field house is cluttered with all sorts of junk that the administration said would be removed, but which as yet it has not done. There are huge pieces of ventilating apparatus that were ripped out of the field house now occupying space that the trackmen need. There are packing cases on the track itself.

It is impossible to run completely around the track now due to the fact that it is merely a hole near the mess hall wall, but when and if that is repaired trackmen will have to run broken field fashion around the obstacles in order to do a complete lap around the track. At least it may develop hurdlers!

This is a pretty deplorable situation when one really looks at it closely. We have men on campus that could make Maine a threat in the ICAAAA, but without an adequate track they may as well stay home. And then if we do come up with a poor track team there will undoubtedly be numerous complaints. We aren't sure as to who is responsible for all the junk, etc., to be taken out of the field house, but we have a good idea and we hope that the party will do it soon so as not to spoil, not only the indoor track team, but also baseball.

Agricultural Engineer Meeting Is Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural Engineers at 7 o'clock, Wednesday, December 11, in room 1 of the AE Building.

The goal of this meeting will be the formation of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the University of Maine. All students enrolled in agricultural engineering are requested to attend.

B: Do you believe in clubs for women?

O: Not unless kindness fails.

Reserve Officers' Personnel Records Wanted By Navy

All officers of the U. S. Naval Reserve now on an inactive duty status have been ordered by the Navy Department to forward their Qualification Record Jackets (Nav. Pers. 305) to the Commandant, First Naval District, or home district, without delay according to an announcement received by Lieutenant John Sealey, Jr., USNR, officer-in-charge of the Volunteer Recruiting Station, Fernald Hall.

In the event an officer is attached to or associated with drilling units of the Aviation Component, his jacket should be forwarded to Com. Nav. Air Reserve Training, Glenview, Illinois.

All Numeral-Men Called To Meeting

All men who earned numerals before the war, and those who earned them up to but not including baseball and spring sports of last year, are urged to attend a meeting in the Trophy Room of Memorial Gym next Monday at 7:00 p.m.

The Pale Blue Key will sponsor a semi-formal dance Jan. 10th. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and end at 1:00, with floor shows included as entertainment.

My girl stood in a gusty breeze
Her dress did blow above her knees
And from her stocking tops these words did leer
You guessed it, "Kilroy was here!"

BEAR FACTS . . . by Fred MacDonald

Within less than a week the Maine hoopsters will open another basketball season. Instead of making their debut before a home audience Saturday p.m. as was originally planned, the Bears will get their first taste of action next Wed. night at Waterville. The Colby-Maine series has always produced basketball at its best as was evidenced last year when the Mules visited Orono for a state series encounter. Colby, leading up until the last few minutes, extended the championship Pale Blue quintet to the limit, with the verdict going to Maine only in the last thirty seconds.

A few of the men who were on that Maine team last season are back with this year's varsity. Both Alan Burgess and George O'Donnell were starters against Colby last year. It was O'Donnell who came through with a one hander after the Bears had taken the lead with 30 seconds to go.

Starting Lineup?

With the opening game only a matter of 3 practices away the starting lineup is still a matter of guesswork. Ted

Boynton appears as a certain starter while Ken Cosseboom is nearly certain to be in there at the opening whistle. The two logical contenders for the guard positions seem to be Leon White and George O'Donnell with Al Burgess pushing them to the utmost for the first string positions.

Point-a-Minute Man

Charlie Goddard came to the limelight last week when in an intra-squad scrimmage he racked up a total of 33 points in 30 minutes. Goddard will be remembered by Maine sport fans who saw him appear at Memorial gym with Higgins Classical Institute in their game with the Jayvees last winter. His height will come in handy under the backboards.

Was That Conservative?

According to Coach Allen, no change is contemplated in the Bears' offensive tactics this year. Despite stories to the effect that there would be a change in the style of offense with the Pale Blue altering to a less conservative game this year, basically there will be no change. To call last year's team

conservative is absurd statement. A team that can average close to 65 points a game, total 86 in a single tilt and rack up 6 baskets in 2 minutes, is far from conservative!

Sharpen Those Pencils!

The spectators this year will be treated to an ultra fast brand of scoring and it is our prediction that the baskets will come fast and furious in varsity games. Scoring should run high with final results stressing the fact that a team will have to score 50 points or better to be sure of an even break in the won, lost column.

Missing—Rival Cheering Sections

Somebody is bound to be left out in the cold regarding a seat at Maine's home games this winter. When the other state college teams are at Orono many of their rooters are going to want to follow the teams when they travel, especially so within the state. A rival cheering section always adds color to the home games but it looks like this is going to be one of the regrettable casualties, caused by the inadequate seating accommodations in the gym.

Maine Ski Team Is Being Formed To Resume Sport

BY BILL BRENNAN

Ted Curtis, father of winter sports here at the University, has been formulating a ski team during the past few weeks, drawing together men who were outstanding skiers in years before the war.

Although no names are available because of the absence of Curtis at the time of publication, the team should be good. In the past years Maine has always had a ski team that was better than average for a school this size.

During the year the Snow Bears will probably have three or more meets. The location of the State meet is still undecided, as far as this writer knows, but the International Ski Union, the ISU meet, probably will be held in Canada this year while the Dartmouth Carnival will, of course, be held in Hanover, New Hampshire.

The proposed ski tow to be installed across the Stillwater River should be a boon to the ski team, and probably the MOC ski trail on King's mountain will be put to extensive use by the ski team.

There is still no comment forthcoming from Curtis on the possibilities of a hockey team this year. Early in the fall the excuse that the weather here was bad for ice hockey was offered. However, both Bangor high and John Baptist high, only 8 miles from here, are sponsoring hockey teams. Perhaps their season will be washed, or slushed, out because of the weather, but it seems to this corner that the respective schools would have investigated the weather conditions before forming a team.

Various members of the sports staff of the Campus have talked to men at school that have played either pro hockey or else played on their high school teams. Almost anyone from Waterville or Lewiston has had some association with hockey as the citizens of those two thriving, and comparatively southern, towns go in big for the sport. Going even further south, Mass. schools always turn out good hockey clubs, not all having indoor rinks, either.

Beals Will Head Freshman Club

Robert Beals was elected president of the Freshman Club at its last meeting, Wednesday, November 21. Other officers elected were: Guy Rowe, vice president; Louise Littlefield, secretary; and Bud Cuthbertson, treasurer.

Members of the entertainment committee elected were: Nancy Wooster, Margarite Waterman, William Biglow and Richard Preble. Sally Weeks, Jackie French, Raymond Gross, and Neil Martin will serve on the refreshment committee.

Following the business meeting, Dorothy Ansel spoke on her experiences last summer travelling through France, Holland, and Luxemburg.

Club Notes

WOMEN'S FORUM

The Women's Forum met Monday, Nov. 25 at 4:30 p.m., Room B, North Estabrooke. Mr. Matthew Cullen was the guest speaker. His subject "Problems of Modern Education" aroused much interest.

The next meeting of the Women's Forum will be Monday Dec. 8. The guest speakers will be Mrs. Emmaline Welch and Kristian Fouger. They will speak on Norway.

NEWMAN CLUB

Father Ignatius Fitzgerald, S. J., of Portland, will speak on "False Gods

in the Modern World" at the Newman Club meeting next Tuesday, December 10, in Room 15, Coburn Hall. This is the second in a series of lectures that will be given by Father Fitzgerald.

A short business session will be held at the opening of the meeting, during which President Joe Wedge will give a report of the New England Catholic Student Peace Conference.

WOMEN VETS

Nomination of permanent officers, selection of a name, and statement of purposes will be the business of the next meeting of the Women Veteran's Club to be held December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Estabrooke rec room.

The last meeting of the club was a business meeting and social hour with singing.

SPANISH CLUB

El Circulo Espanol will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, December 10, in 330 Stevens Hall at 7:15 p.m. A business meeting will be followed by a talk dealing with the Christmas traditions and customs of Spain.

This meeting is open to all who have an interest in Spanish.

PHOTO CLUB

The meeting of the Maine Photo Club, scheduled for December 11, has been postponed until Wednesday, December 18, and will be held in the Art Gallery, South Stevens Hall.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Student Forum of the Wesley Foundation will meet in its regular weekly session on Sunday evening, December 8, at 7 o'clock in the Orono Methodist Church. Professor Alfred M. Perry of the Bangor Theological

Maine Sororities To Climax Rushing With Big Parties

All five of the girls' sororities are holding their final parties December 7-11. Thirty rushees may be invited to each of the parties, which will last for two hours.

The invitations were mailed to the Off-campus girls late Wednesday afternoon, and the invitations to girls on campus were delivered sometime Thursday morning, December 5. All invitations are to be answered by Saturday, December 7.

Girls given bids will receive their invitation to sign a preference list Thursday, December 12. On Friday, December 13, sorority pledge cards will come out and bowpinning will be at 5:30.

Seminary will be the leader this week on the topic, "The Historical Background of Christmas." All students are cordially invited.

IRC

The International Relations Club will hold its last meeting before the Christmas holidays next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the South Estabrooke Rec Hall. Mr. David G. Carnevale, a writer for the *Bangor Daily Commercial*, will talk to the club on the influence of the newspaper in international affairs.

OCUMMO

The Off-Campus men will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the MCA reading room. There will be a business meeting followed by movies.

All off-campus men are urged to attend. This is an opportunity to meet the representatives to the Men's Senate and air grievances.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two)
nuts, and candy. Bob Sullivan, helping to create a bowery atmosphere, recited "Casey at the Bat" and "Dark Town Polka Club." Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Newell Emery and Mr. and Mrs. William Felch.

A formal "get-acquainted" tea was held in the South Estabrooke living-room Nov. 24, welcoming the seventy new members of the faculty. All women students were invited.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Edith Wilson, Betty Jane Durgin, Marit Andersen, Nancy Carter, and Alice Fonseca.

"Peg" Googins was in charge of the arrangements for the tea. Una Jean MacDonald, Dona Welts, Ruth Holland poured. Sandwiches and candy were served.

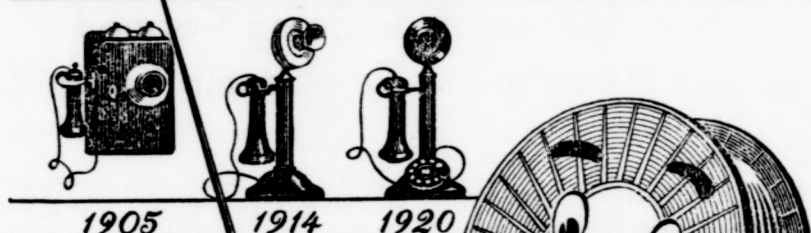
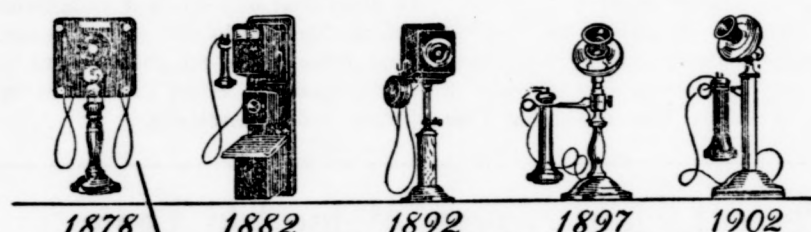
Over two hundred attended, including faculty members, house directors, students, and alumni.

SAE entertained 40 couples at a semi-formal dance the week end before vacation. Watie Akins and his Orchestra furnished the music. Dancing was from 8-1:00. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Schofield, and Mrs. MacCullum. On Saturday night a buffet supper and vic dance were held with 35 couples attending. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Bogan and Mrs. MacCullum chaperoned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Eck Allen chaperoned at a semi-formal held in the Kappa Sigma house on Friday night. Kappa Sig also had a Scavenger Hunt on Saturday afternoon with a buffet supper and vic dance in the evening.

THE COYNE STUDIO

"This Christmas be practical. Give the gift that cannot be duplicated—your photograph."



"How many of 'em can YOU remember?"

"Some of the old-timers must look pretty strange to you. But not to me... I made all of them."

"I started making telephone apparatus of all sorts in 1877... did such a good job that I was asked to join the Bell Telephone team way back in 1882."

"Telephone users get more and better service for their money in this country than anywhere else in the world. I've helped to make this possible by efficient manufacturing of uniform, high quality equipment... by volume purchasing of all manner of supplies for the Bell Telephone Companies... by distributing to them, through my warehouses in 29 principal cities, the telephone equipment I make and the supplies I buy... by skillful installation of central office equipment. That is a huge job... especially now when the demand for telephone service is at an all-time peak."

"Remember my name... it's Western Electric."

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882



A Flying Start!

If you want to see a new gleam in your dream queen's eyes, slide into a form-flattering Arrow shirt, whip a superb Arrow tie around your manly neck and tuck a matching Arrow handkerchief in your breast pocket. You'll be master of all you survey.

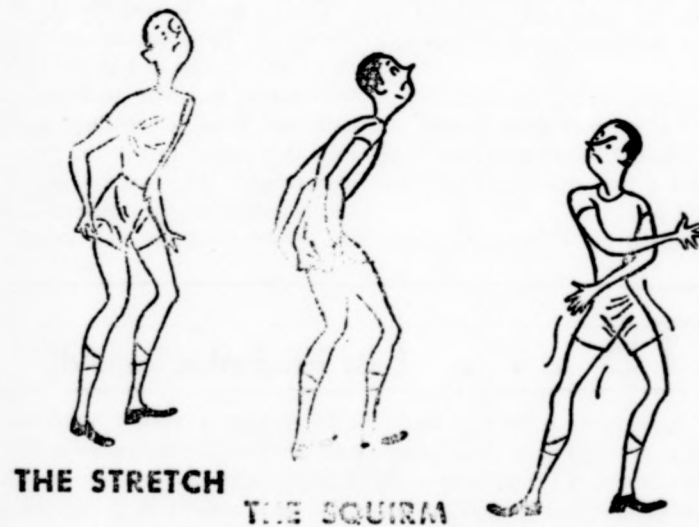
ARROW—YOUNG AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHIRT

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

BANGOR

ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES

Is your Anatomy at Peace?



THE STRETCH

THE SQUIRM

THE WRIGGLE

If your shorts give you rear echelon battle-fatigue, switch to a pair of Arrow non-grab, non-chafe shorts.

Arrow shorts are Sanforized-labeled (guaranteed less than 1% shrinkage) and have Gripper fasteners. Very inexpensive.



ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Norbert Dowd Will Speak For Newman Club Breakfast Hour

The Newman Club will sponsor a Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning December 8, at North Estabrooke Hall. Norbert X. Dowd will be the guest speaker during the breakfast hour.

Mr. Dowd is secretary of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce and head of the Maine Publicity Branch Bureau in Bangor.

The Communion Mass will be celebrated by Father Francis E. Le-Tourneau, Catholic chaplain of the University, in the Little Theatre at eight

o'clock. The breakfast will immediately follow the mass at Estabrooke.

Alice Raymond, treasurer of the Newman Club, will preside at the breakfast, and John Goff will be the toastmaster.

The breakfast is the first in a series to be held this year under the auspices of the Newman Club. Tickets may be procured from Bill Brennan at the Maine Campus office, Joe Wedge at Delta Tau Delta, Alice Raymond at South Estabrooke, and Margurite Sullivan at Balentine Hall.

Med School Aptitude Exams Will Be Given

The annual Professional Aptitude Examination of the Association of Medical Colleges will be administered Saturday, January 11th from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 4 in Room 39 of North Stevens, according to Dr. D. L. Quinsey.

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Hartgen has been asked by President Hauck to display some of his works in water color technique. This group of forty will form the February exhibit.

For the month of March, an outstanding exhibit of water colors and oils by nine contemporary artists is anticipated.

Then in May, water colors by Walter Buckingham Swan, an artist of nationwide popularity, will compose an American-Mexican Show.

Each of these exhibits is to be of two weeks duration and will be supplemented in interim periods by selections from the University Art Collection, which includes a wealth of color prints and photographic plates. At these opportunities, Mr. Hartgen plans to incorporate art with the historical periods being studied in the romance languages and literature classes. This

should assist the students in obtaining a clearer understanding of their work.

All pictures in the gallery have recently been rehung in an endeavor to place them at eye level and arrange them in chronological groups from left to right of the main entrance.

A MUSICAL GIFT— KEEPS ON GIVING

RECORDS, ALBUMS, RADIOS
PHONOGRAPHS, COMBINATIONS
INSTRUMENTS, MUSIC, ACCESSORIES

BANGOR'S MOST COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

ANDREWS MUSIC HOUSE

118 Main St., Bangor, Tel. 4023

Order Of Temple Installs Officers

Officers of the Order of the Temple, a student-Masonic organization, were installed in ceremonies at Mechanics Lodge #66, Orono, Wednesday night.

Those men who took office were: Earl Ingalls, Worshipful Master; Steve Jacobs, Senior Warden; Larry Wheeler, Junior Warden; Arthur Curtis, Senior Deacon; Larry Jenness, Sir Knight Warden of the Temple; Al Orcutt, Chaplain; Bill Thurlow, Tyler, and Donald Crossland, secretary-treasurer.

A degree team of the order includes, besides the above, Inner and Outer Guards, Captain of the Guard, and the Three Imposters.

Tonight, Thursday, there will be a final rehearsal for the degree team and officers, with the first initiation of candidates scheduled for one week from today, December 12.

Dues in the organization are two dollars a year, with a three dollar initiation fee. Interested Masons should contact one of the above

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

Chemistry Provides New Colors for New Cars

In Detroit this spring, automotive engineers and designers were shown a dozen cars finished in glowing colors never before seen on any automobile—colors that diffused and reflected light back to the eye from within the finish instead of from the surface.

These new "Duco" Metalli-Chrome lacquers which attracted industry-wide attention are expected to give new beauty and durability to America's cars. The story behind their development is an interesting one.

New Techniques for Pigment Preparation

As many commercial pigments are now made, they are precipitated from chemical solutions in the form of fine particles, which are then dried, ground and reground with a liquid vehicle to produce the final paint, enamel or lacquer. The fineness of the particle-size largely determines the luster of the finish. Although mechanically ground pigment particles can be made extremely fine, they are not nearly as small as the particles originally precipitated.

A few years ago a program of research was started by Du Pont scientists to try to take advantage of the very fine particles formed by precipitation. They proposed to eliminate the drying and grinding processes entirely—to transfer the microscopically sized, precipitated, hydrated pigment particles directly from the mother solution to the lacquer vehicle.

Extended study by organic and colloid chemists, physicists and chemical engineers finally solved this problem. The procedure consists of mixing the wet pigment in a heavy-duty mill with water-wet nitrocellulose, dibutyl phthalate and castor oil. Dibutyl phthalate forms a colloidal solution with nitrocellulose. The colloid absorbs the castor oil and pigment, but eliminates the major portion of the water as a separate insoluble phase.



A New Range of Color Effects

After the method of transferring wet pigment particles had been established, the second development in this program was the practical utilization of precipitated ferric hydroxide. Although it had been used for a long time as an intermediate for the manufacture of dry ferric oxide pigment, ferric hydroxide in the wet form as a pigment had been applied only to a very limited extent and its true value had gone unrecognized. When used in conjunction with the new process, wet ferric hydroxide produced a lacquer of unusual brilliance and durability. In combination with other pigments, a whole new range of color effects became possible.

Because of their extremely small pigment particle-size, the Metalli-Chromes are somewhat translucent, having a distinctive, soft innerglow. This lustrous depth is further enhanced by introducing into the film aluminum particles which act like mirrors to reflect the light within the finish.

Not only are these new lacquer finishes more lustrous and more beautiful, but they are also more durable, as proved by four years of laboratory and road-testing. "Duco" Metalli-Chrome lacquer is a worthy newcomer to the ever-

lengthening list of developments by men of Du Pont that have helped in the mass-production of automobiles and the creation of new industries, new markets, new jobs for millions of Americans.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

WILL I FIND COMPETITION DIFFICULT AT DU PONT?

It is to be expected that there will be competition in an organization where every effort is made to select the best trained and most promising graduates. However, such competition is not deliberate or is it on an elimination basis. New employees are given every opportunity to grow in the organization.

Technical undergraduates and graduate students will be interested in the new booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Write to 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. (INC.)
WILMINGTON 98, DELAWARE

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Girl to keep books
and office work.
No Shorthand

PARK'S HARDWARE
33 Mill St. Orono

Carroll's will welcome a visit
from you, whether you come
to buy or just to look around.

- RUBINSTEIN PRODUCTS
- DUBARRY
- LENTHERIC
- COTY
- SHULTON'S OLD SPICE
- YARDLEY
- REVLOX
- MAX FACTOR
- RICHARD HUDNUT
- ROGER & GALLEY
- SPORTSMEN FOR MEN
- SEAFORTH FOR MEN

Let us help you with your
Christmas shopping. We will
gift wrap your purchase free
of charge.

CARROLL CUT
RATE
OLD TOWN

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

RELIGION

Services

Roman Catholic

8 and 10 a.m. Sun. Dec. 8
Little Theatre
Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau
Confessions, Sat. night, 7:00

Protestant

Episcopal Holy Communion
MCA Reading room, 9 a.m. Dec. 8
Reverend Herbert S. Craig
Breakfast follows the service
Non-Sectarian Services
11 a.m. Sun. Dec. 8, Little Theatre
Miss Phillis Ray Aden, N. E. Re-
gional Secretary of Student Vol-
unteer Movement, Boston

Jewish

Hillel services Fri. Dec. 6, 7 p.m.
Little Theatre

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page Three)

the few of their sex who have given him such an "unworthy-of-Maine" impression.

Dear Editor,

There seem to be twenty students among us who feel that the University policy of not observing Armistice Day was disgraceful. Assuming the fellows were sincere and were not motivated by selfish hopes of legally cutting classes, I commend them for their feelings. However, I feel that the University should be much more highly commended for its very sensible attitude.

What a hollow mockery the Armi-

stice Day of 1918 has become! Since then we of our generation have been through a war far more horrible and far more costly than was World War I. Today we realize, at least most of us do, that the best way to do homage to those 179 students, who sacrificed their lives that we might return, is by

keeping our nose to the grindstone, preparing ourselves to build a better world deserving of their supreme sacrifice. There should be no let-up in our quest for knowledge until we have gained enough to lay a definite foundation for a world of peace and prosperity for all!

The Travel Wise Stop at...

BANGOR HOUSE
BANGOR *** MAINE

When you or your friends
"come to town"
Good meals—cheery rooms
from \$1.75 a day

STUDENTS

For the Best Listening in

Music

Enroll in

THE RECORD CLUB

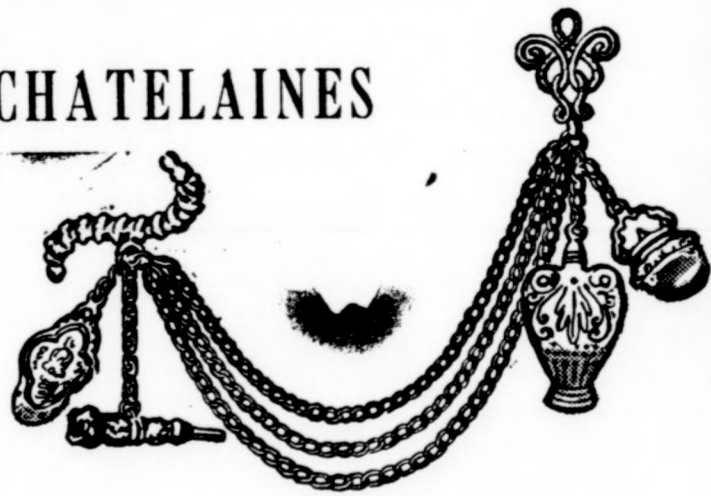
- NO Dues
- NO Minimum Purchase Requirements
- FREE DIVIDEND Records
- DISCOUNTS on Albums

Send Name and Address on Post Card
for Details to

THE RECORD CLUB

1772 Columbia Road N.W.
Washington 9, D. C.

CHATELAINES



... AND

OTHER SUCH FASHIONABLE
JEWELRY GIFTS

Boxed ready to give.

Sparkling gifts to match the sparkle in her eyes!
You'll find hundreds of them at Freese's....
fashion jewelry, of course....

\$3 TO \$44 plus Federal tax

STREET FLOOR

FREESE'S

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS Milder

BETTER TASTING

COOLER SMOKING

OUR OWN
Jo Stafford
STARRING IN THE
CHESTERFIELD SUPPER CLUB
ALL NBC STATIONS

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Copyright 1946, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Vote

Vol. XLVIII



GROUPED
and Louis T.
Richard Irw
night, and w

Joyce
Outs
As Q

As regal a
expressively
ner command
preciative au
duction of M
abeth the Q
by Herschel
Courcy, open
night run.
(Continued)

Sorority
Climax

A whirl o
kling enter
atmosphere
season to a c
women hoste
women at so

Pi Beta I
week" with i
afternoon. W
found themse
crew sailing
ing tiny blu
rushes were
palace where
king's harem
(Continued)

Former
Will M

A meeting
the Army, M
either reserv
called for
7:30 p.m. in 3

The latest
corps affairs
panel of four

These men
C. J. Stockm
Given, Inf.;
USAAF; an
AGO.