

Fall 11-17-1949

# Maine Campus November 17 1949

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LI Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 17, 1949

Number 9

## Final Exams For Seniors May Be Cut

### Senators' Ruling Sent To Faculty

By STEVE RILEY

Final examinations for Seniors at the end of the second semester may be eliminated if the faculties of the four colleges follow the recommendation of the Men's Student Senate.

The Senate considered the proposal at its Tuesday meeting, and voted its approval by a large majority. The proposition will go before faculty meetings of each college for action. The College of Agriculture, in an informal poll, has indicated a preference for the idea.

#### Two Views Expressed

Those favoring the plan have presented two main arguments to support their views. One is that most seniors are taking advanced courses and, in most cases, are in relatively small classes, therefore the instructor knows whether or not the student has attained a passing grade without resorting to a final.

The second is that seniors do not know whether they are going to graduate or not until the last minute and cannot make definite plans about jobs.

Those opposing the recommendation expressed the belief that finals should not be dropped because they provide a means by which people who are flunking a course may give their mark a last-minute boost.

The faculty meetings will take place the last of this month or the first of December.

#### Other Action Taken

Besides the action on finals the Senate considered and voted down a motion by Robert Moran (Off-Campus) that a committee be appointed to meet with representatives of the other student government bodies to consider forming a single University student governing group to replace the three now in existence.

The senate voted favorably on a motion by Francis Bean (Dunn) to investigate "the rumblings of discontent" with the Men's Senate that are evident in some sections. Bean cited recent articles in the *Campus* criticizing the Senate and stated that he believed they had "no basis in fact."

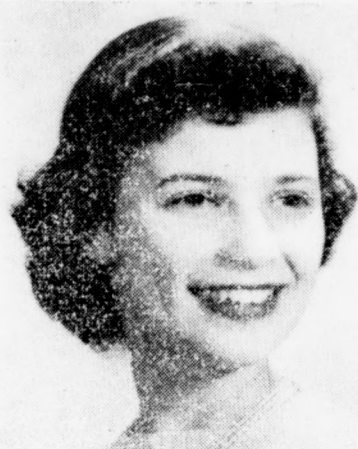
## Baritone Pankey Sings At Assembly

Aubrey Pankey, Negro baritone, appeared as guest artist at a general assembly in Memorial Gym this morning. The internationally famous singer included several Negro spirituals in his one-hour program.

Pankey, who recently concluded a successful concert in Town Hall, New York City, was the first American to make a concert tour to Egypt and Palestine.

## Campus Takes Holiday

The *Campus* will not appear Thursday, Nov. 24, because of the Thanksgiving recess.



Raema Shultz



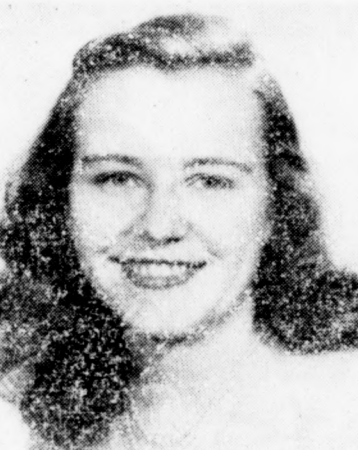
Pat Murphy



Jan Bannister



Jo Josslyn



Gennette MacNair

Newhall Photos

## Five Pretty Co-eds Vie For Military Election

One of five pretty co-eds from the junior class will be elected by the student body Tuesday, Nov. 29, to succeed Elaine Lockhart as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the ROTC unit. The candidates are Jan Bannister, Jo Josslyn, Gennette MacNair, Pat Murphy, and Raema Shultz. Elections will be held in the Library.

The new Lieutenant Colonel will be presented at the Military Ball in Memorial Gym, Friday, Dec. 9.

The dance, which is the only formal of the fall semester, will feature the music of Al Corey and his 12-piece orchestra.

Corey, who played at Island Park in Augusta last summer, is remembered by some of the students for his danceable arrangements at the Colby Winter Carnival last year.

Two o'clock permissions have been granted for the dance, which lasts from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Col. Francis Fuller, professor of military science and tactics, will present the 1949-50 Lieutenant Colonel

with her honorary commission during the intermission ceremonies.

Brig. Gen. George M. Carter, state adjutant general, will be a special

(Continued on Page Five)

## Student Union Hopes Ascend

The Alumni Council has instructed the Union Building Committee to cooperate with the Trustees of the University with the objective of starting construction of the Union Building as soon as possible, according to Charles E. Crossland, Director of Student and Public Relations.

By this action, the long desired and much needed Memorial Student Union appears nearer to becoming a reality. It is hoped that construction can be started early in the spring of 1950.

Careful consideration has also been given by the Council to the question

(Continued on Page Five)

## Third Annual Aggie Fair Is Success

### Deborah Williams Wins Calico Crown

By BILL ROBERTSON

Pie-eating, bucksawing, wingless chickens and square dancing were the order of the day Saturday at the third annual Farmers' Fair.

Manager Arthur Cratty said the fair proved to be as great a success as its predecessors.

Highlight of the day-long festivities was the crowning of Miss Deborah Williams, new Calico Queen, at the Calico Ball. Miss Williams, who succeeds Jane Hastings, won the honor over seven other candidates.

Under the direction of Arthur Cratty, the fair began at 10 a.m. with the cattle fitting and showing contests. The Grand Champion of All Breeds trophy went to John W. Keene who also took first prize in the Holstein class.

#### Contest Winners

Grand Champion in the Guernsey class was won by Maxine Lambert; Grand Champion in the Jersey class by Merlon Wiggin; and Grand Champion of the Ayrshire class by Frank Smith. Sumner Claverie served as judge.

In the afternoon, Ashland High School was the winner at the Future Farmers of America contest judging.

At 1:30 p.m. the Forestry events got under way with the chopping and sawing contests. Winners of first prizes in the bucksawing contest were Allen Partridge, men's class, and Edith Curtis, women's class. Jean Gyger and Dick Pinkham made the best time in the boy and girl cross-cut sawing contest. First prize for woodchopping went to Ephraime Martin.

#### Paula Best Milker

Out of 16 girls from N. Estabrooke, S. Estabrooke, the Elms, Balentine, East and West Halls, and off-campus,

(Continued on Page Six)

## Photographer Fails To Attend Hearing

Robert L. Blake, the itinerant photographer who was arrested two weeks ago on a charge of taking pictures without a license, failed to appear for the hearing of the case Nov. 14. Blake had posted bail of \$100.

Blake was arrested on the complaint of an Orono photographer while taking pictures at the SAE fraternity house. The legislature passed a law last spring making it necessary for an itinerant commercial photographer to get a license costing \$100 in order to take pictures in the state.

## Klein Recovering

Professor John Klein, who suffered a heart attack while teaching a class last week, is reported to be on the mend. According to Dr. Asa Adams, Orono, Dr. Klein's condition is "favorable."

## Masque To Give 'Much Ado'

The Maine Masque Theatre will present "Much Ado About Nothing" by William Shakespeare Dec. 7-10. Performances will be given nightly with a special matinee Saturday.

The characters Benedick, Beatrice, and Dogberry, played respectively by Al Dumais, Elaine Lockhart, and Ted Jennison, are usually listed among Shakespeare's most popular creations.

Others with leading roles are Lois Murphy, Jerry Matus, Richard Buck, Joe Zabriskie, and Peter Williams.

The supporting cast includes Gerald Goldburg, Jack Dion, Bob Arnold, Neal Littlefield, Dick Newdick, Ronald Gamage, Bill Heyne, Wendell Hodgkins, Sally Arsenault, and Barbara Stewart.

Al Dumais, who has the male-lead said, "The role of Benedick is one of Shakespeare's best written and developed characters. One that presents both a challenge and a delight to the actor. I'm honored that Professor Bricker has given me a chance to play this role."

Rush seats for the play will go on sale a week before the production, and may be obtained at 330 Stevens.



Deborah Williams, '53, is the happy girl being crowned "Calico Queen" by Dean Arthur Deering of the College of Agriculture in a ceremony at the Calico Ball, climax of last Saturday's Farmers' Fair.

—Newhall Photo



## Students Seeking Rides Home

The *Campus* ride pool got under way this week as students began thinking in terms of Thanksgiving turkey and vacation.

### Rides wanted:

To Hartford or Boston at noon, Nov. 23, for three persons; Clayton D. Meehan, 105 Main Street, Orono. To Boston at noon, Nov. 23; B. Berkowitz, 132 Corbett Hall. To Boston, Providence, or New London at 10:35

a.m., Nov. 23; Donald Chesebrough, 411 Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

To Boston, 11:35 a.m., Nov. 23; Don Osgood, 217 Corbett Hall. To Boston or vicinity, 11:35 a.m., Nov. 23; Phil McCullough, 227 Corbett Hall. To Boston (Belmont), 10:35 a.m., Nov. 23; Don Stitts, 20a-2a North Dorms.

To New York City, 9 a.m., Nov. 23; R. Ford, North Dorm #7.

## Crystal Tie Shop

Exclusive Men's Accessory Shop

Wide Selection of Neckties

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## Maine Pictures Will Be Used By Government

"The University of Maine will be playing its part in the struggle to counteract Soviet propaganda," Jean Speiser, a State Department representative, said last week.

Miss Speiser, one of five traveling photographers employed by the State Department's Overseas Information Service, has been spending the past week in this area. University activities have provided her with a number of pictures which will be sent to many foreign countries as a part of the government's information program.

"I'm particularly interested in international collegiate groups," Miss Speiser declared. "People in foreign countries want to see pictures of their own nationals here in American colleges, and we try to give them that opportunity. But anything typical of American life is valuable to us, too."

## Winter Carnival Plans Discussed By Committee

Tentative plans for the 1950 Winter Carnival were drawn up last week when the General Senate Planning Committee held its first meeting with chairman Charlie Broomhall presiding.

A formal ball sponsored by the Intramural Athletic Association will highlight the week end which includes a Maine Outing Club-sponsored informal dance, and an intramural and intercollegiate ski meet.

Besides Broomhall, members of the Planning Committee are: Hap Gerish, chairman of advertising and publicity; Nancy Whiting, director of the carnival queen program; Carroll Leen, chairman of the finance committee; Carlton and Betty Smith, directors of the ice review; Marilyn Hammond, chairman of the refreshment committee, and George Morse, chairman of the snow sculpture

## Requirements For Fulbright Scholars Listed

Competition has opened for Fulbright scholarships for graduate study in foreign countries, according to an announcement by the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships.

The scholarships, which provide travel, tuition and maintenance for one academic year, are for study in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Burma, Netherlands, Philippines, Greece, New Zealand, France, Italy, Iran, and Norway for academic 1950-51.

The awards are offered to American graduate students as a result of Public Law 584, 79th Congress (the Fulbright Act).

The basic eligibility requirements are: (1) American citizenship; (2) a college degree or its equivalent by the time the candidate takes up his award; (3) knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on studies abroad.

Interested students may get further information from Dr. Edward N. Brush, secretary of the Fulbright program committee on campus, at 43 North Stevens Hall.

## Mrs. Maine Club Will Show Movies Wednesday

The Mrs. Maine club will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening in 15 Coburn Hall. Movies will be shown by the Audio-Visual department.

## Buses Home For Thanksgiving

Buy Tickets for all points at

MCA Office

Special buses leaving Bookstore noon Wed.

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*All Hollow...*  
**BECAUSE PAL BLADES ARE**  
*Hollow Ground*

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## Coed Assembly To Feature Talk By Mrs. Eddy

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy will speak on the problems of oriental students at the Women's Student Government Assembly on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8:45 a.m. in Memorial Gym. Her topic will be "Conditions Students are facing in the Orient and Their Attitude Toward Education."

Mrs. Eddy has been associated with the Y.W.C.A. for many years, having worked in Toledo, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Montreal. From 1939-46 she was general secretary of the National Y.W.C.A. of Canada.

Women will be allowed class cuts for the assembly.

## International Club Treated By Chinese

An authentic Chinese dinner—with-out chop suey—was the outstanding feature of the International Club's meeting on Nov. 11 in the MCA lounge.

The five Chinese members of the club planned the meeting and cooked the four-course meal, which included Chinese roast pork, spicy tea eggs, fortune cakes, and green tea. Each diner was provided with an individual place card lettered in Chinese script, and Chinese paintings on the walls carried out the Oriental theme.

Students responsible for the program were Paul Kong-Ming Hai, Pauline Chung Ying Chu, Virginia Ling Lang Lee, Bill Chen Tung Yen, and Yih-Hung Lee.

Miss Jean Speiser, a State Department photographer, took pictures of the group, to be used in the State Department's overseas information program.

## Two Maine Students To Attend 4-H Conclave

Two University of Maine students will be among the 13 state 4-H club delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 27 through Dec. 1.

Gilman Adlard and Sharon Clarke will make the trip.

## Greek, Hell Weeks Soon

Greek and Hell Weeks will get underway at 12 midnight Monday, Nov. 28, and last until 12 midnight Thursday night, Dec. 1, according to an announcement by the Interfraternity Council.

## TREAT YOURSELF TO HEINE'S BLEND . . .

## THE SMOKING TOBACCO WITH AN M.A.\* DEGREE!

\* Mildly Aromatic



Plotting strategy for the University of Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament are, left to right, seated, Robert Moran, John Brewer, Mr. William L. Whiting, Mr. T. Russell Woolley, Harold Foley. Standing, Clair Shirley, Remigio Agapalo, and Alfred Weymouth.

## Debaters Travel To Big Tourney

Eight representatives of the University of Maine debating team will travel to Burlington, Vt., this week end to participate in the Fourth Annual University of Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament.

This affair has been held each year since the war to acquaint the debaters from many of the eastern United States and Canadian colleges with the national debate question.

Those from Maine who will make the trip are Robert D. Moran, Francis Bean, Howard Foley, George Hersey, Al Weymouth, Clair Shirley, John Brewer, and Remigio Agapalo.

## Split Into Teams

While at Vermont the debaters will

split into four two-man teams and each team will meet teams from four other colleges.

The University of Vermont will entertain the debaters at a coffee hour, a banquet, and a dance. Another feature will be a Congressional Session to which all the debaters from all the colleges will be delegates. The purpose of this session is to provide a full discussion of the national debate question under parliamentary procedure.

This year 120 teams representing 39 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada will take part in the affair.

## Schools Named

Participating schools include: Mt. Holyoke, Queen's, Colby, Williams, Temple, Brooklyn, Wagner, Champlain, Wesleyan, Amherst, Boston College, American International, New

Hampshire, Rutgers, Rhode Island, Hamilton, Wake Forest, Canisius, Suffolk, Syracuse, Navy, Bates, Vermont, McGill, Wells, Penn State, New York University, Dartmouth, Siena, Boston University, Middlebury, Bowdoin, and Army.

The debaters will be accompanied to Vermont by Mr. William Whiting and Mr. Russell Woolley of the speech department.

Since 1923, graduate work at the University of Maine has been a separate division under charge of a dean.

## Good-Will Committeemen Hear Kay Beach

Mr. Kay Beach, of the American Friends Committee, discussed the organization of the World Student Service Fund at the opening meeting of the Good-Will Chest committee on Nov. 14.

John K. Dineen was elected temporary chairman of the Good-Will Chest committee at the meeting. Other officers elected are Harold Gerrish, vice president; Fred P. Loring, treasurer; Ethel Mae Scammon, secretary.

Student members of the chest include the following: General Senate, John Dineen, Harold Gerrish, Ethel Mae Scammon, Mary Whitcomb; Interfraternity Council, Carl Estes; MCA, Kshiroda Baruwa; Newman Club, Francis J. Noyes, Jr.; Panhellenic Society, Eleanor Mower.

Faculty and administration members include: Charles E. Crossland, Professor Frank Foster, Fred P. Loring, and Rev. Charles E. O'Connor.

## Needy Children To Get Home Ec Club Presents

Two hundred needy children in Europe will receive Christmas presents from the Home Economics Club. The club members are sending clothes and toys to Europe as part of the annual Christmas project carried out by Home Economics Clubs throughout the country.

Those in charge of the project include Marilyn Russell, Beatrice Wilbur, Marilyn Spear, Mary Lermond, Elaine Haskell, Margaret Hanson, Mary Skelton, Glenice Bates, and Dawn Miller.

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## OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Nov. 17, 18, 19  
"THIEVES' HIGHWAY"  
Richard Conte, Valentina Cortese, Lee J. Cobb  
Nov. 20, 21, 22, 23  
"TOKYO JOE"  
Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox, Florence Marby

## BIJOU BANGOR

Nov. 16, 17, 18  
"REIGN OF TERROR"  
Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl, Richard Basehart  
Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22  
"THAT FORSYTHE WOMAN"  
Greer Garson, Erroll Flynn, Walter Pidgeon

## PARK BANGOR

Nov. 16, 17  
"TOP OF THE MORNING"  
Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald  
"THE WINDOW"  
Barbara Hale, Bobby Driscoll  
Nov. 18, 19  
"DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA"  
also  
"TREASURE OF MONTE CRISTO"  
Nov. 20, 21, 22  
"NOT WANTED"  
also  
"SCENE OF CRIME"

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. 16-17  
"TRAIL OF THE LONE SOME PINE"  
7:55  
Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sydney  
Plus  
"RED STALLION OF THE ROCKIES"  
(Cinecolor)  
6:30-9:41  
Arthur Franz, Jean Heathers

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 18-19  
"BEYOND THE FOREST"  
Bette Davis, Joseph Cotton  
Also Cartoons  
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:30

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 20-21  
"THE RED DANUBE"  
Walter Pidgeon, E. Barrymore  
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:29

Tuesday, Nov. 22  
"THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA"  
Randolph Scott, George MacCreedy  
Also Short Subjects  
6:30-8:24

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 23-24  
"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"  
7:48  
Lucille Ball, William Holden  
Plus  
"MASSACRE RIVER"  
6:30-9:22  
Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun

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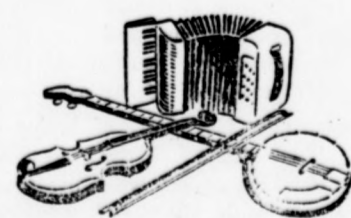
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# The Maine Campus

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## The Right To Know

At its most recent meeting, the General Senate passed one of the most progressive bits of student legislation to come out of that body in some time.

An amendment was added to the by-laws of the Senate constitution providing that "all regular meetings of the General Senate shall be open to witness by any person providing he does not interfere with the conduct of the meeting."

This is an important first step in what could be a movement to make the General Senate something besides a small, select group, which, working in seclusion, accomplishes little, and which commands the interest of practically no one.

If those who belong to the Senate really want that body to develop into something that is looked on with respect by students, faculty, and administration alike, then they must come out of their shells and do some solid, constructive work.

For an all-too-long period, the General Senate has been concerned with such things as walk-shoveling and mayoralty rules, until the average student, who is supposed to be represented in the Senate, doesn't give a doodly-damn who belongs or what the members do there.

The challenge lies with the members themselves. If they prefer to sit silently through meeting after meeting, then they should relinquish their positions to other persons; persons who are more interested in actual legislative participation than they are in having General Senate membership noted beside their pictures in the *Prism*.

In some universities the student legislative body has an important campus function. It *could* have at Maine.

## Silence Not So Golden

One of the functions of any newspaper is to publish news so that its readers can be kept abreast of current events. This the *Campus* tries to do and whether we succeed or not, the reader is free to judge.

When the *Campus* prints news of any kind in its pages, we are bound by the same regulations that govern the publishing of any newspaper. We are liable for the accuracy of our statements and when we are wrong, we take every means to correct any false impressions. That is what any responsible newspaper would do.

This latter fact of responsibility, however, seems to be lost to some students and faculty members, who seem to regard this newspaper as a lover of error and falsity.

Several persons and organizations have fallen under this idea. Not only is it difficult to get a story from them, but they also demand to see the story before it goes into the paper. Maybe they have cause for caution. Maybe they have been misquoted in the past, but the only way the *Campus* learns of it is from silence and not from a request for correction.

Again the *Campus* is faced with the problem of faculty members, and sometimes students, who fear the sight of their name in the paper. Certainly their private affairs are their own, but when their activities affect students or are of interest to them, then the *Campus* has a right to tell about them.

A case in mind concerns a professor who operates a counseling service that can help many students. Yet what does he tell a *Campus* reporter? "If I gave you a story, there would be a line a mile long at my door." If the service is for students, why can't they learn about it?

It is unreasonable to assume and expect that the *Campus* will be allowed to go where it pleases and print what it pleases. But if it is to remain a newspaper, it must have the right to find out the things that legitimately concern its readers. It must be treated as a newspaper or the whole business is just a farce.

—DON KING

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** ..... Larry Pinkham  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** ..... John Stimpson  
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**ADVERTISING MANAGER** ..... Harry Hulley  
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"Just a cup of boiling water, please!"

## According To St. James

By DICK ST. JAMES

The scene is a university dormitory in the evening. Most of the rooms are lit up and students are busily studying. In one of the rooms a radio is playing quietly. Otherwise the place is noiseless. (This could happen here?)

The radio is tuned to a disc jockey program and the jockey has just put on a new record.

Suddenly there is a horrible, blood-curdling scream and the radio emerges through a first-floor window, sailing forty feet on the fly.

Lights are flashed on and off. Shadows are seen flitting from room to room. The trample of many feet is heard with the hum of many voices. The noise increases to a thunder.

Cries of "Call the cops!", "Call the nuthouse!", and "Call the proctor!" are heard. But the phone on the first floor has been removed because of misuse. Ditto the second floor. The one on the third floor is out of order and someone is calling his girl on the fourth floor.

Calls are finally put through, however, to the police, fire department, insane asylum, zoo, and a battery of cameramen.

Finally sirens are heard approach-

ing, followed by the screech of brakes in front of the dorm. Then panting, uniformed figures make their way through the crowded halls. The monster is tracked from room to room and is finally discovered on the third floor. After a lengthy game of hide-and-seek, he is surrounded and captured.

The monster is forced to don a straight jacket and is strapped to a stretcher. Then he is carried downstairs.

The attendants and police finally make their way out of the dorm and the stretcher is loaded into an ambulance. At this point a group of students gathered at the door give out with a brave cheer for the one who was so recently their friend, but who is now a stranger. Then the ambulance drives quickly away.

But who is this man who suddenly became a terrible monster? Is he Dr. Jekyll? Is he King Kong? Is he Mighty Joe Young? No, none of these. He is none other than Thaddeus Q. (Sludgey) Sludgemire.

Alas, poor Sludgey. He left his radio on too long and heard "Mule Train" for the 103rd time that day. It drove him off his rocker.

## PETTICOAT ANGLES

By MARILYN WYMAN

At Maine's recent Homcoming there returned to this campus a certain type of rah-rah spirit embodied in that species of man known as the alumni.

I say a "certain type of spirit," for the analysis of a returning alumnus's actions reveals just that, to a greater or lesser degree, depending on how long their diploma has been aging. Some of the visiting alumni proudly polish their fraternity pins and march over to their respective fraternity houses, trying desperately to remember the song they sang at the Interfraternity Sing, vintage 193-.

It is only when the alumni get around the active campus that they see the sights which bring back fond memories—the bookstore cowboys, the library lizards, the ivy-covered walls. Then the alumni are happy—it

is not the small group they knew in college days which the alumni remember, it is the University of Maine.

What does that have to do with the student body of today? Just the suggestion that maybe we are missing the boat. Too many of us undergrads have carved a niche for ourselves in some small group and are sitting there contentedly. Too few of us know the University of Maine as a whole.

Sure, the University of Maine is a big Place. That's all the more reason for checking to see what lies around the corner. Maybe that is where our school spirit lies. We all have pride in our fraternity, sorority, religious group, or some other organization, but school spirit should be, and is, the University of Maine in its entirety.

Are we going to wait until we are grads to go around the corner?

## Mail Bag

### Cooperation Necessary

To the Editor: From all appearances it seems that some of the faculty are neglecting a few of their duties toward the student body.

In the first issue of the *Campus* there was published a list of recommendations to the faculty pertaining to the set-up of various courses of study. These had been approved by a University Student-Faculty committee, and had been submitted for the betterment of the school on the basis of a year's study of several problems involving procedures of instruction.

One of the recommendations was that each instructor provide his class with an outline survey of the coming semester's work including objectives of the course, topics to be studied, and wherever possible, a schedule of assignments. It was also suggested that the system of grading, including differences in consideration of quizzes, prelims, and finals, be clearly explained to all students.

As most of us know, this has not been done in all courses. True, instructors announced the number of prelims, mentioned the fact that there would be a final, etc., but the comprehensive explanation which the student body desires has not been provided.

In instruction of any sort, understanding is necessary between instructor and pupil. The Student-Faculty committee previously referred to got together and attempted to discover a means to this end. Is it, then, unreasonable to ask the faculty of instruction to follow through on any suggestions which are thus submitted to them?

Inasmuch as the goal of instruction is learning, can't we have a little cooperation in that direction?

—SID FOLSOM

### Knochel Replies

To the editor:

Feeling that the interview with me as published in the last week's *Campus* needs a comment, I would like to state a few things: (1) Dances are not better wives, but better housewives, (because of a less developed emancipation of women in Denmark, they belong more in the home). (2) A natural and inevitable result of the extended social intercourse enjoyed by Americans is an elimination of conspicuous individual differences. (3) That Americans are more uncomplicated is due to the fact that their education is based upon a prevention of frustration, and that they do not grow up in the same realm of split ideas as do most Europeans.

This is offered merely as a clarification of my opinions as exposed in the interview.

—"MOUSE" KNOCHEL

### Error Unmasked

Dear Bob Snowman: In your first-page story last week you described "The Masque of Kings" as "the story of the overthrowing of Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria by his son, Rudolph, in 1889."

Just when was Franz Joseph overthrown? My history book says he was on the Austro-Hungarian throne when World War I started and still there when he died in 1916.

Is the error yours, the history book's, or Maxwell Anderson's?

—HISTORY MAJOR

Mine. Franz Joseph was not overthrown, either in real life or in Maxwell Anderson's play.

—BOB SNOWMAN



## University Society

BY MARILYN HOYT

Society was lured off its usual beat of fraternity parties last week end, following the campus crowd to several different affairs. One of them was the presentation, in the Little Theatre, of the "Masque of Kings," the Maine Masque Theatre's first production this year. The play was well-received by



MARILYN

the audience, and theatre-goers are enthusiastically awaiting the next production, which will be Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Another was the "Aggie" fair, which was held Saturday. Students flocked to the fair, watched or participated in the games and contests, ate candy apples, popcorn, and then topped off their good time by going to the Calico Ball that evening.

The Sophomore Eagles held a party for the freshman girls last Sunday night in South Estabrooke. The group played several parlor games and, led by Nancy Knowles and Ida Moreshead, sang songs. Bert Hendricks played the piano, Flutter Floyd performed a comical sketch, and Connie Berry did a drum major-ette routine.

Musical notes danced on the walls of the Elms last Friday evening, and song titles literally came to the party. "Prisoners of Love," Jinny Connelly and Ray Gardner, won the prize for having the most original costumes.

Anne Mehlhorn was in charge of decorations, Pat Thurston, refreshments, and Bev Bouchard, entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Shainin and Mrs. Vincent A. Hartgen chaperoned.

The WSGA held a tea for the new faculty members last Sunday afternoon in South Estabrooke. In the receiving line were Beth Clark, Dorothea Butler, Jo Josslyn, Mrs. Arthur Hauck, and Dean Edith Wilson.

All university women, housemothers and other guests were invited. Grace Murray, social chairman of the organization, was assisted by Carol Leavitt, Thelma Lord, Barbara Davidson, Joan Wiswell, and Pat Thurston. Sandwiches, cookies, brownies, tea, and coffee were served. Dr. Ava H. Chadbourne and Dr. Edith Patch were the guest speakers at Tri Delt's Founder's Day program last Monday night in North Estabrooke.

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Members of the Tri-Delt alliance in Bangor were present.

Two fraternities have yet to be added to last week's homecoming week end. They are **Phi Kap** and **Phi Mu**.

The **Phi Kaps** held a large homecoming parade led by charter member **Albion T. Libby**, class of 1898. The alumni attended a vic dance on Friday night, a buffet supper after the game Saturday, and another dance Saturday evening. Refreshments Saturday night were cooked by "Colonel" Bill Bodwell.

**Phi Mu Delta** was the scene of hilarious entertainment the Saturday night of homecoming, as **Bob Rendall** "M-ceed" his way through seven side-splitting acts. Among those performing were: **Bill Loubier**, **Jigger Haines**, **Don Gouin**, **Jim Vanites**, **Don McCarthy**, "Dr" **John Wills**, **Jerry Audet**, **Dexter Stowell**, and **Bunny Parady**.

When congratulated for his show, director **John Caminiti** said, "I certainly got the pledges up for this one."

Refreshments were served during intermission. A large crowd remained for the dance, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Nutting.

## Bus Reservations Must Be Made Now At MCA Building

Students wishing transportation to Portland and Boston for the Thanksgiving holiday should get their tickets and reservations at the MCA immediately, as an estimate of the number of buses to be furnished is necessary.

All buses will leave Fernald Hall at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

This service is sponsored by the MCA in cooperation with the Maine Central Transportation Co.

## Union Building May Soon Be A Reality

(Continued from Page One)

of the location of the Union Building on the campus. The General Alumni Association voted last June to request that no building be located on the front of the campus between Fernald Hall and the highway. The Union Building Committee has studied factors to be considered in selecting a site, including availability.

The result of the study is that the Committee has proposed that the Union should be located either on the site proposed originally or on the area adjacent to South Stevens. The Alumni Council expressed a preference for the South Stevens area.

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## University Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

7 p.m.—Chemical engineers meeting, 362 Aubert Hall.

7 p.m.—Folk dancing, MCA building.

7 p.m.—Glee Club rehearsal, Carnegie Foyer.

7 p.m.—MOC general meeting, Louis Oakes Room.

7 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade, 15 Coburn Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club, MCA building.

7:30 p.m.—Politics and Foreign Affairs Club, North Estabrooke (C).

FRIDAY, NOV. 18

Fraternity House Parties.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

Fraternity House Parties.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

11 a.m.—MCA Non-sectarian service, Little Theatre.

1:30 p.m.—Intramural basketball, Memorial Gym.

6:45 p.m.—Questors Club, 36 Myrtle Street, Orono.

7 p.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

8 a.m.—5 p.m.—Class election primaries, Louis Oakes Room.

3:45 p.m.—Sherwood Eddy, speaker, Little Theatre.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

7 p.m.—Square dance, Women's Gym.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

CLASSES END at 11:35 a.m. Thanksgiving recess begins.

## Al Corey Will Play For Military Dance

(Continued from Page One)

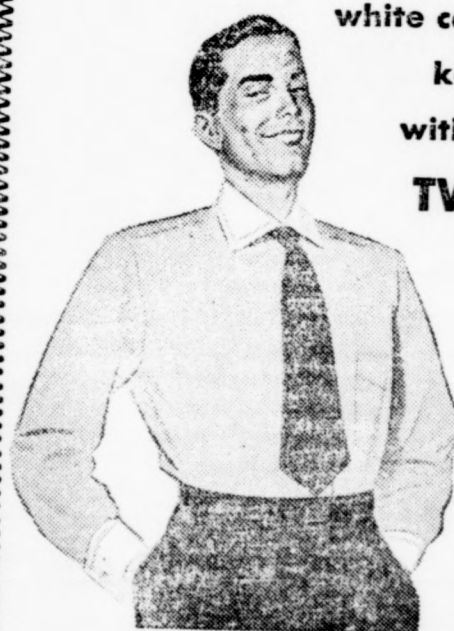
guest of the Scabbard and Blade at the dance.

Tickets may be obtained from Jim Barrows, Corbett Hall; Richard Barton, Theta Chi; Donald Odone, New Dorm #3; and Richard Hammond, Sigma Chi, or from any Scabbard and Blade member.

Service veterans may wear their uniforms.

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## Vincent Hartgen Has Paintings In Maryland, California Exhibits

By ROLAND MANN

When Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the Art Department, hangs the works of another artist in his Carnegie Hall gallery, he has the satisfaction of knowing that someone else is doing the same service for him.

Hartgen, whose work with crayon and watercolors has gained national recognition in the past few years, is currently having a one-man show in Baltimore, Maryland. Another exhibition of his works will be held during the month of December at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California.

The Baltimore show, which is sponsored by the Vagabond Players, an outstanding theatrical group, consists of 20 watercolors and 10 conti crayon drawings, all of Maine coastal scenes, which Hartgen produced over the

past summer months. This exhibition will move south, after its Baltimore showing ends at the close of November.

Simultaneously, another one-man exhibition of Hartgen's works will open at the College of the Pacific for a one-months showing. It will later travel north, to be displayed at various institutions in Oregon and Washington.

### Farmers Come Through With Another Success

(Continued from Page One)

Paula Plaisted wrung enough milk from her assigned cow to assure herself of first place in the co-ed milking contest.

A problem arose among the judges of the pie-eating contest when Dick Davis finished first, but neglected to eat the bottom crust. The final decision found Fred Bigney first, Dick Davis second, and Lois Hunter third.

The girls' potato picking contest was won by Earlyne Blackstone, while Nason Rich was the faculty winner.

### Ice Revue Meeting

All people interested in Ice Revue for Winter Carnival meet in N. Est. Recreation Room (c) Tues. Nov. 22 6:30 p.m.

## Works By Szyk To Be Displayed In Carnegie Hall

Twenty original miniature paintings by the renowned Polish illustrator Arthur Szyk will be on display until November 27 in the Art Gallery of Carnegie Hall, according to Vincent Hartgen, art department head.

Outstanding works in the exhibit include a series of eight paintings which depict scenes from the Book of Ruth. A series of 20 caricatures, done during the war period, show Hitler, Goering, and other Nazi figures in various imaginary situations. Mr. Szyk is known for his mastery of minute detail, and his gifts as a political satirist are as great as his artistic talent.

Szyk was born at Lodz, Poland, in 1894, and while still very young gave evidence of artistic skill and interests. From the start of his career, he worked out his compositions with tremendous patience and attention to detail.

He was in London when Hitler invaded Poland, and it was there that he began to produce his series of anti-totalitarian cartoons and paintings, which became potent ideological weapons in the fight against fascism.

Proof of the effectiveness of Szyk's work is the price which Hitler once placed on his head.

## Second Show By Radio Guild Is Tragic Drama

An original dramatic script by Reta Grahame '49 and Robert Poulin, a senior, will be presented by the Radio Guild next Sunday in its second production of the season, at 10:30 p.m. over station WLBZ.

Entitled "Concerto," the drama tells the tragic story of a French pianist and his love for a rival composer.

The cast will include Al Dumais, Gladys Armstrong, Marilyn Hoyt, Elaine Lockhart, Arlene Doane, John Thayer, Roy Blake, Leonard Silver, Robert Colby, and Emil Winter as "Mr. University."

Bruno Caliendo will be in charge of the music and Joan McKaig of sound effects. The controls will be handled by Jerry Mudge and Bruce Schwab.

### Brennan To Lead Clinic On 'Catamount' Campus

Bill Brennan, last year's editor of the *Campus* and now working as a reporter on the Burlington Free Press, will conduct a news clinic at the High School Editorial Conference at the University of Vermont, Nov. 19. Brennan and two members of the University staff will be the program leaders.

## Sororities Have Various Exhibits In Display

Students passing through the Library can stop to inspect the sorority exhibits placed in the lobby showcases for the rushing season.

The exhibits, arranged by sorority members, vie with one another in presentation of jewelry displays, scenes depicting philanthropies, and various articles pertaining to sorority activities.

Delta Zeta has arranged an elaborate display of sorority jewelry against a background of rose and green and the sorority's shield. To illustrate their charity work in the Kentucky mountains, the AOPi members constructed a log cabin and a mountain scene. The Phi Mu exhibit features the organization's toy cart program, which is carried on throughout the nation's hospitals. The silver, blue, and gold of the Tridelt is background for sorority jewelry, books, and flowers.

Those viewing the Chi Omega case may think a murder has been committed, for a skull occupies a prominent place among the awards and plaques of the order. Articles made in the Pi Phi settlement school in Tennessee are also shown.

All of the exhibits include pictures of the active members and descriptions of the work of these Panhellenic members both locally and nationally. The purpose of the displays is to enable freshman and transfer students to identify the six sororities.

## Men's Dormitories Open Thanksgiving

Several notices of interest to University students have been issued by William C. Wells, dormitory director.

Dormitory accommodations will be made available during the Thanksgiving Recess to male students who cannot go home or make other arrangements. Bedding will be supplied by the University at a charge of one dollar a night. Reservations should be made at the Housing Office, New Cafeteria, before 5 p.m., Nov. 21. The dining halls will not be open during the recess.

Because of damage to semi-public phones in Dunn Hall, two instruments were removed by the telephone company. The expense of maintaining telephone equipment damaged by using slugs, pennies, or other coins tied to strings cannot be met by the telephone company under the present rates, according to Wells.

The increased requests for loans or rentals of dormitory equipment and services make it necessary for the dormitory manager to be notified more than 48 hours in advance.

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## Bear Facts

By JOHN MURPHY

The time for the selection of the All-Maine football team is rolling around again.

Last week, this corner was high in praise of the Bowdoin backfield. We even went as far as to recommend the Polar Bear backs for All-Maine honors as a unit.

After praising our opponents, it's time to look in our own backyard and see just what we have.

Let's go through the Maine lineup and pick out a few logical candidates.

Gordon Pendleton looks like a sure bet for a backfield post. The rugged sophomore fullback probably packs more straight power and drive than any Maine back in many a moon.

Some fans may say that Phil Coulombe, out this season with a broken ankle, had just as much drive. Coulombe's power was combined with shiftiness. Although Phil could wade through many a line, it was his shiftiness that counted most.

Mr. Pendleton can't, as yet, hop about like Coulombe could but he sure can run 'em down.

In the line we have two men who were among the few on Dave Nelson's club that played both ways—offensively and defensively. These two—Al Wing and Captain Don Barron—should be shoo-ins for state honors.

Barron, a veteran of four seasons with the varsity, opened up the center of the line on offense and plugged it on the defense. The stocky 190-plus guard was virtually a 60-minute man in every game this season and could be found at the bottom of nearly every pileup on the defense.

Wing, considered an offensive player by most people during his first three varsity seasons, showed a fine brand of defensive ball during the past one. They didn't try to get by the elongated end too many times.

In early season play, he was the fifth man in the opponents' backfield. In State Series play, a back running Wing's end was stripped of his interference on many a trip by a well placed block.

The above estimates are not guaranteed to place any of the men on the All-State squad nor are they guaranteed to be the opinions of an expert. It looked that way to me, however.

To pick just one team seems unfair, however, in this day of the two platoon system. When the ball changes hands, the 1949 football field resembles Times Square at rush hour, so let's look at the defense.

Wing and Barron played both ways so they qualify for both clubs in my opinion.

Charlie Burgess, the mighty mite for the defensive team, probably made more tackles in the last three games than any other man in the state. This should ensure him of a spot.

Behind him at a halfback post was Gene Sturgeon, who oftentimes stopped a man from going all the way to touchdown territory. That gives us five men who look like logical choices.

After all, each of them won the Hillson Achievement Award.

Last Saturday, when Coach Rome Rankin's basketball squad went through its first scrimmage, more than 100 students were in the balcony to see the new edition.

If you want to see the second noticeable change—football being the first—in the Maine sports picture, drop into the gym some afternoon and watch the drills. Shows what a system will do.

# Athletic Award Banquet Tonight At 6:30



Returning veterans, who have been working out daily with new Coach Rome Rankin in preparation for the season's opener with Bates, Dec. 3, at Lewiston, are, standing, left to right, Art Dentremont, Al Hopkins, Charlie Goddard, Bill Farnsworth, and Larry Mahaney; kneeling, left to right, are, Jack Leet, Lowell Osgood, Ralph Jewett. Absent when the picture was taken were Vic Woodbrey, Bert Goddard, and Don Kelsey. —Newhall Photo

## President Hauck And Coaches Set To Speak

Members of the 1949 fall Black Bear athletic squads will receive letter and numeral awards tonight at the Fall Athletic Award Banquet in the New Cafeteria.

President Arthur A. Hauck will speak at the banquet along with coaches in the various sports.

Those attending are requested to meet at Memorial Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. All men listed are expected to attend.

Letter and numeral winners are:

**Football:** Donald Barron, William Bird, George Blaisdell, Charles Burgess, Seymour Card, Harry Easton, Harold Footman, Richard Largay, Leslie Leggett, Reginald Lord, Harold Marden, Russell Noyes, Gordon Pendleton, Peter Pocius, Lionel Roy, Eugene Sturgeon, Stanford Trask, Milton Victor, Philip White, Robert Whytock, Alan Wing.

Marshall Burk, Fred Clark, Walter Dagdigian, Irving Della Torre, Graydon Erickson, Thomas Fogler, John Fogler, Ralph Ham, Vincent Heck, Walter Hewins, John Royal, Edgar Turmelle, William Heyne, Burleigh Humphrey, Lawrence Hersom, Darryl Beisel, David Cates, Walter Barowski, Fred Fitantes, Carl McDermott, Vernon Napolitano, Waldo Preble, James Sullivan.

Raymond Atherton, Joseph Alex, Arthur Anicetti, Ellis Bean, Richard Breen, John Brewer, Ronald Burchard, Hoyt Bussell, David Butterfield, Raymond Cox, William Donnell, Howard Doucette, Glenn Edgerly, Robert Ehrlick, Stephen Emmons, Robert Everhart, Glenn Folsom, Charles Foote, Loring Franklin.

Dennis Hawkes, Donald Lachance, Raymond Mason, Bradford Maxwell, Leo Parent, Norman Prolman, Charles Siletti, Harry Simpson, Kenneth Sparks, Laurence Sinclair, Donald Stevens, Earle Stevens, Philip Turner, Frederick Wallace, Donald Waterman, James Wilson.

Frederick Bigney, Robert Ashby, Roland Bishop, Randall Pinkham, William Smith, William Webber, Alan Pease.

**Cross Country:** Richard Dow, Robert Eastman, Harland Harndon, Malcolm Osborne, Richard Packard, Robert Parsons, Irving Smith, John Wallace, John Wilson.

David Beppler, Thomas Fickus, Vuno Hertell, William Hirst, Neil Littlefield, Robert Rich, Merlon Wight, Nelson Wight.

Warren Alieff, Carroll Akeley, Ralph Baxter, Raymond Bushey, Charles Harmon, Roy Lutz, Carleton Morin, George Sylvester.

## Rankin Happy So Far With Squad In Scrimmages

### No. 3 To No. 1 Is Thoit's Story

Bob Thoits, Corbett Hall, is the new campus tennis king. Thoits won the crown by defeating Bob Avery 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the final match of the fall net tourney.

No. 3 man on last year's team, the new champion moved into the finals by dropping Dick Edes 6-2, 6-2 while Avery reached the title tilt by upsetting Ben Blanchard in a hard-fought match 6-3, 7-9, 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.

Basing his choices on the result of the tourney, varsity tennis mentor G. William Small has announced the following tentative line-up for the '50 season: 1, Thoits; 2, Avery; 3, Blanchard; 4, Paul Peterson; 5, Frank Potenzo; 6, Dick Edes; 7, Bill Chesley; 8, Dick Preble; 9, Gordon Johnston; 10, George Tousey.

### Cross Country Team Working Hard For Annual IC4A Meet

After placing eighth in last week's New England championship meet behind such well-balanced teams as Rhode Island State, Brown, and Connecticut, the cross country team is working its hardest to get into shape for the IC4A meet, Nov. 21, at Van Cortland Park in New York.

The Harriers will run against such teams as Michigan State, St. Johns, New York University, Long Island University, and the New England teams. This meet draws all the top competition in the East and the Middle West.

Last year's champ, Bob Black, of Rhode Island, will be back to defend his title.

Highly pleased with his squad's showing in scrimmages held last Saturday, Tuesday, and today, Coach Rome Rankin said that he believes the team is coming along very well and should be in good shape for the opening game with Bates Dec. 3.

Slowly breaking away from strictly fundamental drills, Rankin has put the Pale Blue through three scrimmages this week. He said that he would continue to work under game conditions on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, devoting Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to offensive and defensive techniques.

#### Praises Charlie Goddard

Rankin had great praise for Charlie Goddard, lanky center who is starting his fourth year of varsity ball for the Bears.

Accentuating conditioning and speed, Rankin has spent a great deal of time with the East Millinocket boy. It is not an uncommon sight to see Goddard arduously skipping rope and going through various timing exercises at the beginning of the two-hour practice sessions in order to get himself ready for the fast-break style of ball which the new coach hopes to use.

#### Hussey Adds Height

Another pivotman whom Rankin feels has come along well is Wes Hussey, intramural star for Phi Mu last year. Hussey has plenty of experience behind him, and he has shown himself to be an adept ballhandler and playmaker. His six-foot, three-inch height should be a welcome addition to the Rankin team.

Other men who have shown up well thus far include sophomore guard Jack Christie of Ellsworth, sophomore forward John Bradley of Gloucester, Mass., veteran forward Vic Woodbrey of Sebago Lake, and steady veteran guard Al Hopkins of Augusta.

### Ski Team Invited To Nationals

The University of Maine ski team has been invited among a selected group of colleges and universities to participate in several winter carnivals in the eastern United States and Canada this winter.

The team has been invited to the 40th Dartmouth Winter Carnival on Feb. 3 and 4, where it will compete against Utah, Middlebury, Dartmouth, Harvard, New Hampshire, McGill, St. Lawrence, and Vermont.

The Maine team will compete in the 29th Invitation College Ski Tournament, which will be held Dec. 30 to Jan. 1 at Lake Placid. Last year the meet was not held because of the unseasonable weather. At the 1947-48 meet, Charlie Broomhall, who is back this year, won the Marshall Foch Trophy for jumping. The new Whiteface Trail will be used for the first time.

The team will attend both the McGill and the St. Lawrence winter carnivals.

### Women's Sports

By MARTHA PRATT

Here it is at last—the final team standings in field hockey. The season is over and win, lose, or draw, I think each team has had a grand time this fall.

The "champion team" is "two" this year. Hard as each team tried, the juniors and sophomores just couldn't outdo each other to make first place.

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Sophomores	2	0	4	8
Juniors	3	1	2	8
Seniors	2	3	1	5
Freshmen	0	3	3	3

### Indoor Track Schedule Opens With Hub Meets

Two meets in Boston will furnish the first competition for the indoor track squad this winter, according to track coach Chester Jenkins.

Maine will run first in the K of C relay meet, Jan. 27, and then will compete the next week in the BAA meet.

Then in order, the Bears will run against New Hampshire, Springfield, Northeastern and Boston University. All of these meets are home meets scheduled for the field house.

Candidates for indoor track will report to Coach Jenkins on Nov. 28.



## Political Essay Contest Open To All Students

The annual Claude Dewing Graton Constitutional Essay Contest is being renewed this year after a suspension of several years.

Norman V. Suarez of the history and government department has announced that the three subjects on which students may write in the contest are (1) Political Liberty and the Constitution, (2) World Leadership, the United States and the Constitution, and (3) Congress and the General Welfare.

The prize, established by the late Claude D. Graton, 1900, and awarded for "the best essay on one of three current constitutional questions designated by the professor of constitutional law," consists of the income from four shares of stock held in trust. President Arthur A. Hauck has authorized a prize of \$75 this year.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate under 25 who has not previously won the prize may enter the contest. Students should register for the contest with Mr. Suarez in 110 Stevens Hall not later than Dec. 31.

Registrations by mail must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31 and must indicate the topic chosen. Early in January, registrants should report to Mr. Suarez to receive their contest numbers, which will be the only means of identifying their essays.

## If You've Lost It See The Registrar

The Registrar's office has on hand a number of articles lost by students during the past half-semester. Among the more expensive items are a Parker 51 pen and several pairs of eyeglasses.

The complete list is as follows: 4 pairs of glasses, one with a black case, a dark-rimmed pair in a red case (girl's) and one with only 1 bow; 1 checkbook, from the Community Trust Co. at York Village; 1 zoology kit; 4 assignment books; 1 envelope containing audio-visual amplifier data; 6 fountain pens; 4 automatic pencils; 1 high school class ring, '47, initial H; 1 ring, black stone; 2 key rings, one with 10 keys and the other with 2; 1 Ford car key; 4 girl's kerchiefs, 1 red and blue necktie; 1 black glove; 1 blue sweater; 1 flying jacket; 1 khaki shirt; 1 green umbrella; and three slide rules.

## Newmanites Will Hold Communion Breakfast

The Newman Club will hold a Communion Breakfast Sunday, Nov. 20, at 8:45 a.m. in Estabrooke Hall following the 8 o'clock Mass. There will be a guest speaker. Tickets for the affair are 50 cents.

New members of the club will be initiated in the afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at Newman Hall. Andre Cote is chairman of the initiation committee.

A social tea will follow the initiation. Mrs. Howard Keyo and Mrs. Paul Rogers will pour. Dorothy McCann and Conrad Grondin are co-chairmen of this program.

The club will have a business meeting at Newman Hall Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m.

## Bridge Club Invites

All bridge addicts are invited to attend the Bridge Club meetings every Friday evening at 7:30 in the MCA building.

## New Machine Has Squeeze Of 400,000 Pounds

A hydraulic "Universal Testing Machine" capable of pulling apart or squeezing together 400,000 pounds is now at rest in the basement of the New Engineering Building.

Donated by the Maine State Highway Commission, the powerful piece of equipment is for use in the joint laboratories of the Highway Commission and the Technology Experiment Station.

It will test such materials as building blocks, concrete beams, and guard rail cable. It has the crushing capacity of 200 tons, of either compression or tension; this dual purpose gives it the name "Universal."

The range is set according to the estimated strength of the material: from 0-16,000; 0-80,000; 0-400,000 pounds.

## Maine Will Journey To Bates December Religious Meeting

The University of Maine will take part in a five-college conference to be held at Bates, December 2-4. Sponsored by religious organizations of the schools, the theme of the three-day affair will be, "Christian Vocation."

Helen Trumbull, of New York City, will be the principal speaker. She has been active in student Christian work for many years and is former regional secretary of the student division of the Episcopal Church. At present Miss Trumbull directs Windham House in New York City, which is a training center for women working in the Episcopal Church.

Seminars and discussions will be developed on the idea that any job can be a vocation and entered into as a Christian. Topics for discussion will include education, business, the ministry, church work, politics, engineering, and science.

## Orach Heads Maine Forester

The staff of the *Maine Forester*, the yearbook for forestry and wildlife students, has been announced. Stephen Orach has been appointed editor.

Assisting him are Forrest Nelson,

business manager; Arnold Buschena, managing editor; Roger Briggs, circulation manager; Robert Foster, advertising manager; Allan Burgess, art editor; and Harold Kilbreth, associate editor.

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