

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 16, 1950

Number 8

Senate Asks Student Body About Recess

Approved By IFC, Women's Dorms

BY SID FOLSON

Petitions requesting a change in the opening and closing dates of the Christmas recess are to be circulated tonight throughout the men's dormitories by representatives of the General Senate. The measure has already gained the support of the Interfraternity Council and students in the women's dormitories.

Debate on the proposed change in the recess is planned for the next meeting of the General Student Senate, Nov. 21.

Two-Point Program

The proposal, which was brought before the last meeting of the Senate by Bill Hirst, involves the following points:

1. That the beginning of classes following the recess be changed from Tuesday, Jan. 2, to Wednesday, Jan. 3.
2. That the end of classes before the recess be changed from 11:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 15, to 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16.

The reason behind the second point of the proposal will be called to the attention of all petition signers, Hirst said. It is included in the petition in view of the statement by administrative sources that no more class days can be dropped from this year's calendar if the University is to retain its present academic standing.

The reason for the proposed change, as explained in the petition, is to "avoid the hazards and other inconveniences involved in traveling on New Year's Day."

According to Hirst, the petitions
(Continued on Page Five)

College Vandalism Defined By Senate

Lawyers have a word for it: For every wrong, there is a redress. Campus research proves that vandalism at any of the state's four colleges is no exception.

Dwight Demeritt, president of the General Student Senate, states that the student governments of the four colleges agreed on a policy at a meeting in October, 1948.

This policy demands that the vandals, if known, pay full damages. If only the school attended by the vandals is known, its student body becomes liable. If neither vandals nor school are definitely determined, "apparent guilt" becomes the test. Negotiations between the schools involved starts at this point.

Prism Out Tomorrow

Jim Elliot, business manager of the 1951 Prism, has announced that the yearbook will be available Friday, Nov. 17, at the Treasurer's office, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; and Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21, 8:40 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.



Time's a-wastin'! Calico Queen candidate Betty Brooks coaches candidate Doris Mayne in pre-season practice for the Aggie's milking contest.
Staff Photo by Sprague

Prexy To Exert Pull Saturday

BY BOB WILSON

President Hauck and at least a couple of deans will try to extract milk from a 4-spigot cow Saturday afternoon at the Farmers' Fair. Deans Elton E. Wieman and Ashley S. Campbell are the only entrants so far listed as daring to face Prexy Hauck in the faculty cow-milking contest. At least two more are expected to enter.

Dean Arthur L. Deering will have his shining hour when he crowns the Calico Queen at the Calico Ball. Deborah Williams, last year's queen, will participate in the coronation ceremony.

Debaters Win Eight In 16 Tourney Tries

The University of Maine Debating team was credited with eight wins and eight losses at the Vermont Debating tournament held last week end at the University of Vermont. Maine's eight-man team was entered with teams of 47 other colleges and universities from ten different states and Canada.

Lawrence Wright, John Brewer, John Thayer, David Batchelder, Leon Segal, George Hersey, Clair Shirley, and Albert Weymouth represented the University.

Teams from Mount Holyoke, George Washington, New York University, Tufts, Rhode Island State, Rutgers, Albany Teachers, and Bates won over Maine in the tournament. Cortland Teachers, American International, Georgetown, Utica, Wesleyan, New York University, Vermont, and Northeastern, fell to the Maine team.

PRIZE LIST IS GROWING

Prizes for the new queen are still coming in, according to John Findlen, publicity chairman. Heading the list of booty will be an Argus 35-mm candid camera, donated by Sears Roebuck & Co., Bangor; a \$25 bond, donated by Summers Fertilizer Co.; and jewelry from the Crown Jewelers, Bangor.

A General-Electric table-model radio, donated by the Bangor Hydro-
(Continued on Page Five)

Happy Editors Hail Dorm Rechristening

Campus headline writers were rejoicing at one item of news this week.

The Board of Trustees has approved a new designation for New Dorm No. 3. The name, West Hall, probably isn't permanent. According to Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, it is expected that the building will be renamed at some future date in honor of a person.

But anything, say our copy-readers, is better than New Dorm No. 3. Now they can write headlines that do not look like the designation of some cell-block in a Siberian labor camp.

Wagnerian Tenor Melchior Will Appear Here Dec. 5 In Memorial Gym Concert

Assembly Committee Is 'Encouraged' By Response To Don Cossack Concert

Lauritz Melchior, world-famous Wagnerian tenor, will give a concert at the University of Maine on the evening of Dec. 5. Record-breaking crowds are expected to vie for seats in Memorial Gym.

Melchior's appearance is being sponsored by the University Assembly Committee, with the assistance of members of Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society.

According to Charles E. Crossland, Director of Student and Public Relations, Assembly Committee members were encouraged by the excellent attendance at the Don Cossacks program last month.

General admission to the concert will be one dollar, and reserved seats \$1.50 including tax, officials stated. Tickets will be on sale at the Treasurer's office, Alumni Hall, beginning Friday, Nov. 17. The window will be open daily Monday through Friday, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Committee On Arrangements

Harold Harmon, Stephen Hopkinson and Jack Farrar, officers and members of Mu Alpha Epsilon, are serving with Prof. Lewis H. Niven and Prof. David Trafford of the Assembly Committee as the committee on arrangements.

Melchior, who has been called by critics "the world's outstanding Helldentenor" and "the most fabulous figure in contemporary music," has made a successful career in motion pictures as well as in opera, concert, and radio work.

Soon after his debut at the Metropolitan Opera house in 1926, Melchior built up an enviable reputation as a Wagnerian tenor, at one time having a virtual monopoly in the field.
(Continued on Page Eight)

Bob Browns Feel Need Of Initials

Did you know that Browns outnumber Whites on campus by more than two to one—or that Smiths outnumber Joneses by better than four to one? Did you know that there are exactly five Robert Browns registered here this year?

The University Student List for the fall semester, 1950, is now ready to divulge information of this sort. Published as the November, 1950, issue of University Bulletin, the 88-page book was distributed this week to campus offices, dormitories, and fraternity houses.

The Student List gives the name, home town, major subject, and college address of every person registered for classes.

Unlike many directories, this one begins with neither an aardvark nor an abacus, nor does it end with a Zilch.

It may be interesting, however, to note that the first person on the list is a freshman woman named Abbott, and the last is a freshman woman named Zoschka.

Baruwa Says U.S. In Error In World Policy

Nearest, newest, and most explicit American critic to date is Kshiroda K. Baruwa, Hindu senior living at Oak Hall.

Baruwa, a major in pulp and paper technology, told listeners at a meeting of the Unitarian Alliance in Bangor, Monday, that the United States is making a mistake in trying to transplant its way of life to other parts of the world not suited to it.

Charging that aggression under any guise is evil, the Indian student called for "passive resistance" in place of any policy of armed intervention. Speaking particularly of the United States' part in developments in China and Indo-China, Baruwa said he felt that America almost always backs the "wrong people," though often with the best of intentions.

According to Baruwa, the East is incurably suspicious of the West, because it is unable to forget centuries of Western exploitation and abuse.

Baruwa said he felt the United Nations is too dominated by large powers.

North Dorms Open At Thanksgiving

North Dorm 4 will be open to students during Thanksgiving recess, according to William Wells, manager of dormitories. He said that 25 to 30 students are expected to remain on campus through the vacation.

The charge, he added, will be the usual North Dorm rate of fifty cents a night. No bedding or linen will be supplied. The last meal will be served on Wednesday noon, Nov. 23, and the first after vacation on Sunday night, Nov. 26.

Harold L. Bruce, head of the University Book Store Co., said that the Book Store would close for the four-day period.

Hell Week Began Today

Fraternity initiations, known in some quarters as Hell Week and in others as Greek Week, officially opened at 12:01 a.m. today and will continue until the week end.

Brewster Talks On Elections

Maine's senior senator, Owen Brewster, spoke in the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon at 2:30.

Sponsored by the Politics and International Relations club, Brewster reviewed last week's national elections and gave his version of events which saw Republicans in several key positions in state and national legislative and executive offices.

Brewster's speech gave students an opportunity to see both Maine senators within a month. Margaret Chase Smith spoke in the Little Theatre Oct. 23.

State Auditor Speaks

Garland Lewis, supervising auditor of the State Department of Audit, will speak before a class in Maine Government this afternoon at 1:45 in 22 Wingate hall. Lewis will speak on "The State Auditor's Department."

President Hauck In Washington For Annual Land-Grant Meeting

President Hauck left for Washington last week end with a foot-thick bundle of folios under his arm. He was headed for the 64th Annual Convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

The president attended several pre-convention meetings and is attending many of the nearly one hundred sessions scheduled for committees and special groups of the ALGCU.

President Hauck and Dean Arthur L. Deering were scheduled to address sections of the convention. President Hauck presided at the sessions of the association's Senate. Dean Deering spoke on "The Extension Director's Viewpoint" at the extension service section meeting.

More than 600 representatives from 54 colleges and universities are attending the convention. Land-grant colleges and universities account for about one fourth of the total college

student enrollment in the nation today.

Others from the University serving on committees for the convention include Dr. Louise Stedman, council on instruction and committee on recruitment for home economics; Dr. George F. Dow, joint committee on foreign distribution of publications; and Dean Joseph M. Murray, program committee for the division of arts and sciences.

Radio Guild To Present Three Maine Legends

The University of Maine Radio Guild will present "Norumbega Legends" on Friday, Nov. 17, at 10:30 p.m. over Station WLBZ. "Norumbega Legends" is a story of three historical legends with Maine settings.

The program will be directed by Pepper Burbank, who is assisted by Malcolm Chadbourne.

Give A Lift; Get A Lift Ride Pool In Operation

The Campus ride pool will be available for the third consecutive year. Students are already signing the list which is posted on the door of the Campus office. Data required are name, destination, and campus address.

Campus readers may also use the ride pool for Christmas vacation trips. A list of available rides and rides wanted will be printed in a later issue.

Piano Recital Scheduled For Last Fall Concert

There will be a two-piano recital by Mary Hayes Hayford and William Sleeper on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. The recital will be held in the Carnegie Hall foyer. There will be no admission charge.

Works by Zipoli, J. S. Bach, Brahms, Debussy, and Milhaud will be played. This is the fourth and last in a series of concerts by staff members of the Music Department.

Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

- 12:01 a.m.—Fraternity Initiations begin
- 4 p.m.—Politics and International Relations club, Carnegie lounge
- 7 p.m.—Tumbling club, women's gym
- 7:30 p.m.—Forestry club, 15 Coburn hall
- 7:30 p.m.—Scabbard & Blade, 11 Coburn hall

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

- 7:30 p.m.—Bridge Club, SRA Building
 - 8 p.m.—Off-Campus Women stage dance, Memorial gym
- ### SATURDAY, NOV. 18
- 10 a.m.—Agricultural Fair, Field house
 - 8 p.m.—Calico Ball, Memorial gym

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

- 9:15 a.m.—Episcopal services, SRA Little Chapel
- 11 a.m.—Protestant services, Little Theatre
- 8-9-10-11 a.m.—Catholic masses, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel
- 2 p.m.—Faculty reception sponsored by W.S.G.A., North Estabrooke hall
- 4 p.m.—Two-piano recital, Carnegie hall

MONDAY, NOV. 20

- Cross Country—I.C.A.A.A. meet at New York City

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

- 5 p.m.—W.A.A. Hockey banquet, Balentine smoker
- 7 p.m.—General Student Senate, Carnegie Committee room
- 7 p.m.—Square Dance club, Women's gym
- 7 p.m.—Two year agricultural students meeting, 113 Plant Science building

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

- 11:35 a.m.—Thanksgiving holiday begins

WSGA Completes Plans For Student-Faculty Tea

The annual Student-Faculty tea, sponsored by W.S.G.A., will be held Sunday, Nov. 19, in South Estabrooke, 3:30 until 5:00 p.m.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Edith Wilson, Mary Dean Yates, Jeanne Frye, Beverly Pettengill, and Mary Snyder.

Committee heads are Beverly Pettengill, Mary Snyder, Ethel Stone, Jeanne Frye, Ellen Stratton, Janice Boyce, and Mary Noyes.

Barbara Grover and Marguerite Desjardins are co-chairmen of the tea.

Registrars



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PIPE
TOBACCO



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The campus queen is now my girl;
My charm, sir, leaves her weak.
She's dropped her other boyfriends for
My Lucky Strike technique.

By John Scholding
Temple University

I put a Lucky with my test
To see if it would pay.
My paper got a big flat F;
The Lucky Strike an A.

By Cy Kees
University of Oklahoma

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco
that combines both perfect mildness and rich
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests,
confirmed by three independent consulting
laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder
than any other principal brand. Rich taste?
Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness
and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine
tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that com-
bines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco
taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

In German class the word is "Ja."
In French the word is "Oui."
In smoking "Yes" is best expressed
By L.S./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis
University of Virginia



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Old MCA Board Disbands Self; SRA Path Clear

At a final meeting of the advisory board of the former MCA last week, the board officially disbanded itself and discussed plans for the creation of advisory boards for the Student Religious Association and a new MCA organized as a subsidiary group of the SRA.

The SRA advisory board is intended to provide religious activities for students of all faiths, to coordinate and interrelate activities of the major faith groups on campus, and to initiate non-sectarian programs for all campus residents.

SRA Now A Federation

At present, the SRA represents a federation of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation (Jewish), the Newman Club (Catholic), and the MCA (Protestant).

SRA advisory board members are:

(1) Officers of the Student Religious Association.

(2) A major officer from each faith group (to be chosen by the clubs).

(3) Advisors of each faith group (Father Francis LeTourneau, Rabbi Milton Elefant, and the Rev. Elwin Wilson).

(4) Three faculty members appointed by the Alumni Council.

(5) Two administration members appointed by President Hauck.

(6) Three alumni representatives, to be appointed by the Alumni Council.

Student officers of the SRA are Harry Henderson, Augusta; Marilyn Harmon, Perham; Frances Dion, Brunswick; and Patrick Hurley of Augusta.

Faculty Appointees

The three faculty members appointed by the Faculty Council are Dr. Frank Foster, Miss Marion Rogers, and Dr. John T. Pedlow. Appointed by President Hauck are Dean Edith G. Wilson and Howard Keyo, publicity office director.

The Rev. Charles E. O'Connor, executive secretary of the SRA, is an ex-officio member of the advisory board.

The MCA advisory board is being organized to provide a united Protestant Christian program on campus. Student members of the advisory board are the officers of the Maine Christian Association cabinet: Frank Butler, Verona, N. J.; Joanne Josslyn, Portland; Ida Moreshead, Gardiner; and David Collins, Caribou.

Proportional Representation

Each of the sponsoring church boards has appointed one member for each 300 students or fraction thereof, with each board to have at least one representative.

Alumni representatives to the board will be appointed later.

Three faculty members were to be chosen at an organizational meeting yesterday afternoon. Following a supper, student members held a business meeting last night.

YMCA Secretary Tells Of Experiences Abroad

Kenneth J. Smith, secretary of the international YMCA, told about his recent experiences in rehabilitation work in Poland and Italy at a coffee hour in the SRA building last week. SRA cabinet members were the hosts.

Others attending were the officers of the International Relations and Politics club, the religious organizations, and foreign students.

Smith was accompanied by his father, Jefferson C. Smith, Waterville. Both are former state secretaries of the YMCA.

Weekly University Society

By MARILYN HOYT

This campus was a lonesome place last week end. Practically everyone took advantage of the holiday by either going home or to the game. Complaints were made by a certain South Estabrooke girl that there weren't even enough girls around to play a hand of bridge.

By all rights Bowdoin's parties should be noted in this column, for many of our student body attended them. So let's make it general and say Bowdoin's fraternities threw parties this week end, and a large number of Maine students attended. A good time was had by all, B.C. (before cliché).



MARILYN

Catching up on last week: Annual homecoming spirit was again present at ATO over the week end. Some 350 active members, alumni, and guests enjoyed a buffet supper and dance. Group singing and a few selections by the Colby ATO quartet helped spark the evening.

Johnny Barrows' orchestra supplied music. Chaperons were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Summers, and Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Goodrich.

A Sunday afternoon jam session climaxed the week end with some 75 persons attending. Bob Cormier, chairman for the social activities, was in charge of arrangements.

International Club members and guests took an "elephant ride through India" last Saturday night. Rev. and Mrs. Elwin Wilson were guides. Mrs. Wilson, author of the best-selling historical novel, "Prince of Egypt,"

showed slides that she took during her recent five-month stay in India. Rev. Wilson read pertinent excerpts from the travel diary she kept there.

Krishna Khandelwal was in charge of the "Indian Night" meeting. At one end of the SRA lounge was a collection of art objects and jewelry bought in India by Mrs. Wilson.

Staub Announces Arrival Of Training Equipment

Col. Leslie J. Staub has announced the arrival of a number of new artillery training aids in the forms of various technical computation devices.

The equipment will be of great value to ROTC artillery students in their work with three dimensional gunnery problems, he said.

Good Will Chest Begins Dec. 3

Charles E. Crossland, director of student and public relations, has announced that new officers elected to the Board of Governors of the Good Will Chest are as follows: vice president, Robert Orr; secretary, Ethel Mae Scammon; and treasurer, Jasper Bull. John Dineen, elected last year, will continue to serve as president.

Standing committee chairmen were also elected and are as follows: campaign committee, John La Flamme and Beverly Pettengill; publicity committee, Carol Goldsmith; audit committee, Professor Lee; gifts for student organizations committee, Robert Orr.

A committee comprised of president John Dineen, Mr. Charles O'Connor, and Ethel Mae Scammon was chosen to investigate the organizations which the Good Will Chest may consider for allocations.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Engineers At Work

AT DU PONT THEY FIGURE IMPORTANTLY IN MANY FIELDS



Studying product development in a rotary dryer are: H. J. Kamack, B.S. in Ch.E., Georgia Institute of Technology, 1941; and F. A. Gluckert, B.S. in Ch.E., Penn. State, 1940.



Checking component for machine used to finish rolls to high degree of precision: Donald F. Miller, B.S. in M.E., Lehigh, 1950; and Albert W. G. Irvine, M.S. in M.E., Michigan, 1950.



R. L. Stearns, B.S. in Ch.E., Yale, 1949; and H. Peterson, B.S. in Ch.E., Northeastern University, 1942, checking a multi-stage carbon monoxide compressor used for making methanol.

BECAUSE Du Pont is a chemical company, you might expect most of its technical men to be chemists.

Actually, there are more engineers than chemists at Du Pont. In each of the ten manufacturing departments there is important work for men trained in chemical, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and other branches of engineering.

These departments operate much as independent units with their own research, development, production and sales staffs. In their respective fields, they do fundamental and applied research on both processes and products. Sometimes engineers participate in the early stages of a project. More often, however, they enter the picture when the project has moved to the point where commercial production is considered. They see it through the pilot plant and semi-works stages and assemble data

necessary for the full-scale plant.

Even after manufacturing has begun, development work is continued to standardize and improve the process. Normally, engineers whose main interest is production and plant operation take over when the works stage is reached.

Engineers on the technical sales staffs help maintain contact between Du Pont and its customers. They present data on new products and guide customers in process development and similar problems. They also use their technical knowledge in making surveys of possible markets for the Company's products.

In addition to the manufacturing groups, the Du Pont Engineering Department—a central staff organization—requires engineers with many types of training. This Department carries on its own program of fundamental and applied research. It also

makes site investigations, lays out and designs new plants and laboratories for the manufacturing departments. It serves them in research on process development, on materials of construction and on methods of measurement and control.

Yes, engineers figure importantly at Du Pont. Through their teamwork with chemists, physicists and other trained personnel, the Du Pont Company produces its "Better Things for Better Living...through Chemistry."



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Entertaining, Informative—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate: 75¢ per semester. Local advertising rate: 60¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 52. 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.

They Know Not What They Do

Responsible circles here were suffering a good deal of nervous strain toward the end of last week. The administration, we gather, was holding its collective breath, and our sober student leaders were painfully keeping all ten fingers crossed in anticipation of some kind of undignified ruckus down at Brunswick.

But, as usually happens when you're expecting trouble, no serious incidents occurred. Everyone can now exhale, relax, and devote himself to a little post-season analysis.

Such is our faith in the essential maturity of the Maine student that we would be genuinely astonished to find anybody on campus feeling really pleased about the Nov. 3 redecoration of Mayflower Hill. Even the vandals themselves, we're convinced, must have felt a little abashed the morning after. Nothing can give a college a black eye so fast as the kind of misdirected loyalty that can only express itself in terms of toilet paper and blue paint.

Damage at Colby will certainly run into hundreds of dollars. That, however, isn't the total cost, or even the major part of it: the University has lost far more in terms of reputation and prestige. All of us have to take the blame for the act of a few irresponsibles. And that hurts.

In the back of some people's minds, the notion may be lurking that "this is what happens when you get too much school spirit." If so, we beg to disagree. School spirit—Maine spirit in particular—is in itself perfectly harmless.

What happened at Colby (and incidentally, what happened here on Nov. 3) was hardly a demonstration of school spirit. The vandals, of course, thought it was—and for that reason it's difficult to resent them as much as we should. Similarly, Ku Klux Klanners regard themselves as patriots, and have therefore been treated at times with pity rather than earned contempt.

Not a fair parallel, perhaps. As we said before, the paint-pot culprits probably aren't too proud of themselves, now that the fumes have evaporated. But it's worth keeping in mind for the future.

As for the happenings of last week end, we feel that congratulations are in order all around. Or almost all around—exception being made for the three cavaliers who tried to monogram Whittier Field. It's gratifying that they were caught before they could do any damage, and that they were identified. But it's even more pleasant to know that the vast majority of Maine fans understand what Maine spirit is, and want to keep it clean.

War Is Grim Business, General

Speaking at College Station, Texas, last week General Dwight Eisenhower said that young Americans should give military service to their country "proudly and cheerfully."

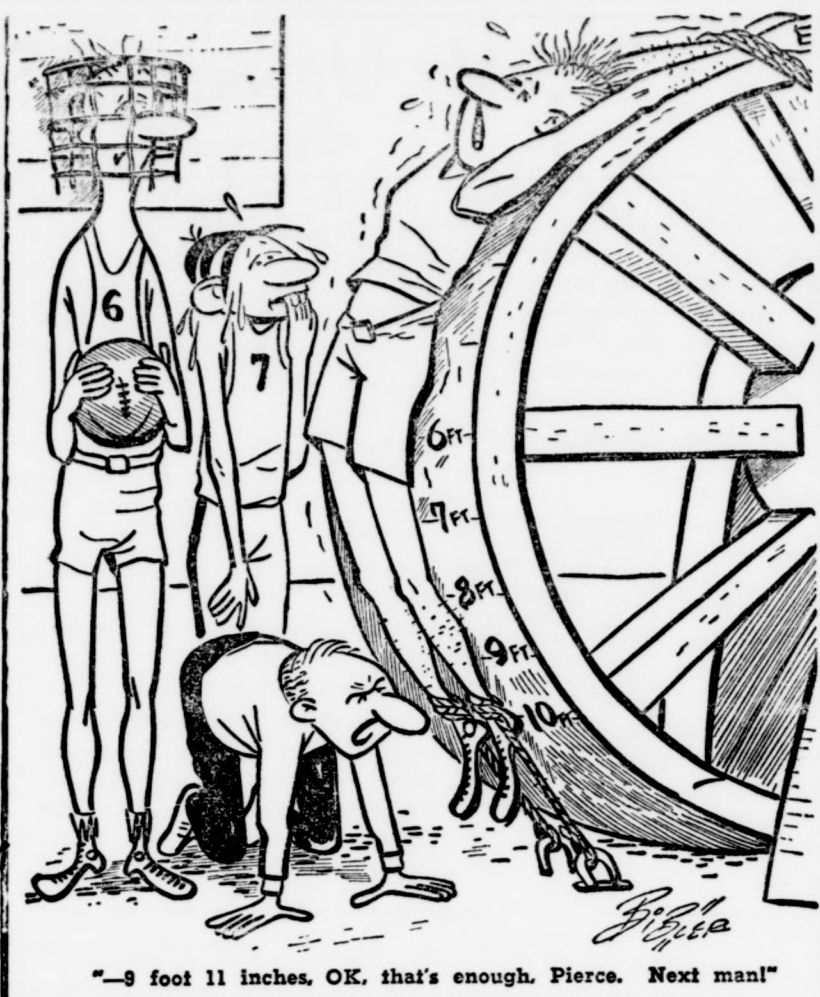
We admire General Eisenhower and consider him to be a fine example of an officer, gentleman, and scholar. But we fear that his recent exposure to civilian life and politics has been bad for him.

The "proudly and cheerfully" statement, to us, smacks of a politician's cliché which sounds nice but isn't necessarily so.

We doubt that we want a generation of Americans who go off to the wars cheerfully. Military service, which implies participation in wars, is a grim business. When young Americans must go to war, we prefer that it be "willingly but grimly."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Roland Mann
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DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS.....Bill Loubier (Sports), Marilyn Hoyt (Society)

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Passing Notes

BY WALT SCHURMAN

Your correspondent has recently received what appears to be an interesting assignment, that of recruiting candidates for next year's *Campus* staff. All newspapers experience a considerable turnover of personnel each year. But this is especially true of college papers, where the more experienced staff members graduate each year. It therefore becomes necessary to build almost a complete new staff each year.

To give the complete University coverage toward which it aims, *The Campus* must have correspondents in every college and department. It must also have departmental managers, secretaries, and assistants—preferably from a variety of University departments.

This year's staff is composed of a liberal cross-section of the student body. The Business Manager is an economics major, and the Advertising Manager is a Home Ec. major. The Circulation Manager is a Mechanical engineer. Our society editor is majoring in speech. Several of our reporters are English majors. Others are from business administration, education, etc.

Next year we hope to have a staff of even greater variety, which will represent every college and department. The change of command takes place in April each year, but prior to that time we hope to have lined up many new staff members.

Any student who is interested in becoming associated with *The Campus* in any capacity whatsoever, and who has a few hours a week to spare, may do so by communicating with this writer at 3 Fernald Hall.

A short, painless orientation program is being planned. The program will probably consist of little more than an instruction sheet and a couple of informal meetings. The purpose is to acquaint the new members with a few of the fundamental elements of newspaper style in general and a few requirements peculiar to *The Campus*. From there on, work is what counts. A knowledge of what goes on behind the scenes in a newspaper office is not a requirement for your degree, but many students have found an association with the campus newspaper interesting and rewarding, as well as informative.

Sacred Bull

BY JIM BARROWS

Dick St. James, one of last year's *Campus* columnists, introduced me to his North Dorm friend, Sludgey, at the Maine newspaper day luncheon a couple weeks ago.

"Another columnist? Whaddya write for?" he queried.

"Sacred Bull" is not a bone-picking column. It is intended to show small deviations from the norm of college life. No mudslinging, except when sounding off on a vague general topic, like girls, liquor, studies, or professors. And like subjects.

There oughta be a law: Robinson told me about a deer—out on the Pushaw Road—with its head cut off. Shot in the rear flank and dropped. The nimrod of the fields had just wanted a trophy.

I remember seeing a car a few days before, headed towards Bangor. An out-of-state light green Kaiser or

Frazer. That meat would have tasted good to some of the hungry can-fed South Apartment dwellers.

Gt 31'ers were advised by their instructor the other day not to get a good mark on exams. "Why, Clark had 100's, and the Army called him up for a physical. Couture had darn good marks. Physical... You'd just better watch it." He was grinning when he said it.

What is the mystic power behind the "Little Woman" theory? Do you underestimate the power of the Petticoat? The power of the Press? Do you believe in calling New Dorm #3 for a blind date?

"Took one out the other night," Sludgey told me. "She was nice, darn nice. But," he added wistfully, "her upper plate kept slipping."

Mail Bag

Masque Prexy Answers

To the Editor: The Maine Masque Theatre welcomes constructive criticism. We believe that the author of the letter that appeared in last week's *Campus* was sincere; the following, I hope, will answer his suggestions:

1. It would admittedly be desirable to name, at the beginning of each season, the plays to be produced; if the Maine Masque were a small, closed group of actors, this would be possible. However, students from all colleges of the University are encouraged to read for plays. Announcement of all four plays early in the season would place our director at a disadvantage, since it is quite possible that talent for a given play could not be found. Often a play that the Theatre council would like to choose is not available for production at the beginning of the season but becomes available before the end of the year.

We feel that a producing organization that has presented a substantial list of good plays for the past forty-five years can be depended upon to use discretion in its selection.... The announcement of play schedules previous to season ticket sale was tried for several years. This policy proved to be a headache because many times other plays had to be substituted, invariably leaving the Masque open for criticism.

2. "Select plays which have had marked success and have universal appeal; this does not mean the latest on Broadway. An occasional recent hit (perhaps one a year) could be performed from the proceeds gained by relatively old, popular low-royalty plays."

As a typical example of our production schedule, let us examine last year's plays. The Masque opened with *The Masque of Kings*, written by Maxwell Anderson and originally produced in the 1930's. Our second play was Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* which was done in modern dress as an experiment in theatre and as a means of cutting costume costs. The third production was *Green Grow the Lilacs*, by Lynn Riggs, one of the two leading folk dramatists in this country. This was also originally produced in the '30's. Our last play was a modern comedy, *Two Blind Mice*, by Samuel Spewack, a leading playwright.

3. "Clean up the dialogue to some extent. There has been a marked tendency of late to insert as much profanity and vulgarity as possible." Our council does not choose plays which contain dirt for the sake of dirt. When it does choose a play, however, our council hesitates to cut out certain language that the playwright gives a character to speak, because the language has bearing on the development of that character; and never has the Masque inserted any type of vulgar or profane language into a play. Drama is a reflection of people—all kinds and all types of people. It presents situations about people, and, if it is good drama, it tells the truth about people. To close one's ears to that which exists in society does not abolish unpleasant conditions in society.

The Maine Masque Theatre assumes that college students are mature enough to accept mature presentation on the stage.

DWIGHT FRYE, President
The Maine Masque Theatre

Editor's note: This is a condensation of Mr. Frye's original letter, prepared with his approval.

Senate At Work On Yule Holiday Date Change

(Continued from Page One)

to be circulated through the men's dormitories tonight will be handled by members of the dormitory councils. When student opinion has apparently been thoroughly polled, he said, the Senate will feel qualified to debate the proposal.

In appealing to the student body for support of the measure, Hirst asked that they realize that in signing they are simply requesting the exchange of one day of vacation for another.

University Committee To Review

In addition to Hirst three other Senate members have been named to a special committee to consider the matter. They are Mary Dean Yates, Howard Foley, and Russ Meade.

Should the Senate see the measure in a favorable light, it is expected that the changes will be recommended to the University's committee on administration for consideration at its Nov. 27 meeting.

Deans Compete In Spigot Tug

(Continued from Page One)

Electric Co., will be the door prize at the Calico Ball.

A Bendix table-model radio, donated by Andrews Music House, Bangor, is also listed among the contest prizes. Awards for the various contests are being donated by Bangor, Orono, and Old Town merchants.

Tractor Derby Scheduled

A new contest, the tractor derby, replaces the baby-crawling contest defaulted by lack of contestants. In this event student drivers will compete in placing a trailer, attached to the tractor, into designated areas.

Also to be judged during the day will be cake-baking and sock-knitting entries made by home economics students.

All of the queen candidates, dressed in calico, will be on the stage when the name of the Calico Queen is announced. The announcement and coronation will take place during intermission at the Calico Ball. The Ball starts with a grand march at 8 p.m. All fair events except the milk-judging contest will be in the field house.

Farmers' Fair Events Listed For Saturday

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

10 a.m., University livestock show.
11 a.m., FAA milk judging, Rogers hall.

11:10 a.m., Forestry events.

12 noon, Poultry judging.

1:30 p.m., Potato-picking contest.

2 p.m., Tractor derby.

2:30 p.m., Coed cow-milking contest.

3 p.m., Faculty cow-milking contest.

3:30 p.m., Bag race and three-legged race.

4 p.m., Pie-eating contest.

8 p.m., Calico ball, Alumni gym.

Group Plans Stunt Night

The Sunday Nighters, a Protestant fellowship group, will hold a stunt night this Sunday evening at the new MCA building. The fun will start at 7:00. Refreshments will be served.

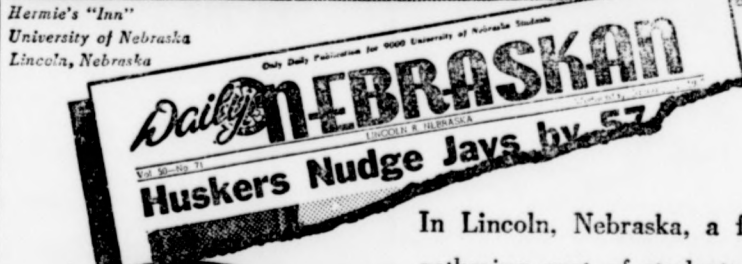
North Dorms, which can house 775 men, were provided by the Federal Public Housing Authority.



In his Stonington studio, sculptor William Muir approaches the final stages of work on a semi-abstract floral study. Muir occasionally uses power tools, but finds hand implements "often better and quicker."



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University of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska



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Variety Keynotes Muir Exhibit

An exhibition of wood sculptures ranging in height from six inches to four feet, and in price from \$18 to \$1500, is on display this month in the main gallery of Carnegie hall.

Thirty-five works by Stonington artist William Muir make up the exhibit.

Unlike the vast majority of sculptors, Muir uses plant forms as subjects for much of his work.

What Muir calls "marrying the form to the wood" necessarily involves distortion and abstraction. Many of

the finished works are of gigantic proportions compared with the original subject.

The quality of the works is as varied as their style. Some, like "Deep Jungle," "Taurus," and "Fertility," are strikingly original and have real beauty. Others are frankly disappointing.

According to Vincent A. Hartgen, gallery director, the Muir exhibition is attracting an unusually large number of visitors to the gallery.

SPECIAL TURKEY BUSES

FROM CAMPUS TO HOME
EXPRESS BUSES TO PORTLAND AND BOSTON
VIA TURNPIKE
LOCALS TO ALL POINTS
BUSES LEAVE BOOKSTORE 12 NOON,
ESTABROOKE 12:10 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
BUY TICKETS AT S.R.A. OFFICE
Maine Central Bus Lines

ARROW DEALER
in Old Town
A. J. Goldsmith

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NEW ENGLAND THEATRES, Inc.

OPERA HOUSE
BANGOR

Nov. 16, 17, 18
"THE CARIBOU TRAIL"
 Randolph Scott, "Gabby" Hayes
 Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22
"TRIPOLI"
 Maureen O'Hara, John Payne

BIJOU
BANGOR

Nov. 15, 16, 17
"THE WOMAN ON PIER 13"
 Lorraine Day, Robert Ryan, John Agar
 Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21
"TWO FLAGS WEST"
 Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell

PARK
BANGOR

Nov. 15, 16
"SUNSET BOULEVARD"
 William Holden, Gloria Swanson
"KID FROM CLEVELAND"
 George Brent, Lynn Bari
 Nov. 17, 18
"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"
 Robert Taylor, Louis Calhern, Paula Raymond
"GUNFIRE"
 Don Berry, Wally Vernon
 Nov. 19, 20, 21
"KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE"
"BAYONET CHARGE"
 Jean Gabin, Richard Whorf

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. 15-16
 Double Feature
"SIERRA"
 (Technicolor)
 6:30-9:14
 Audie Murphy, Wanda Hendrix
 Plus
"COUNTY FAIR"
 (Color)
 7:53
 Rory Calhoun, Jane Nigh

Nov. 17, 18
"ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
 (Color)
 John Derek, Diana Lynn
 Added attraction
 Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:14

Nov. 19, 20
"I'LL GET BY"
 Bill Lundigan, June Haver
 Added attraction
 Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:24

Tuesday, Nov. 21
"NIGHT AND THE CITY"
 Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney
 6:30-8:25

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 22-23
"LUCKY LOSERS"
 Leo Dorcey, Huntz Hall
 6:30-9:24
"RIO GRANDE"
 John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara
 7:39

Communist Issue Debated Monday Night

The opening round of the Intramural Debate Tournament will be held Monday evening at 7:15 in South Stevens. Six debates will run simultaneously. The proposition for debate will be, Resolved, That the non-Communist Nations should form a new international organization.

The debating teams with the affirmative speakers listed first are as follows: Peggy Anne Raymond and Richard Martin versus Charles Stritch and Charles O'Neill; Mark Lieberman and George Ricker versus Adolph Storey and Charles Paine; Elliott Lambert and Donald Poulin versus Isabelle Burbank and Phyllis Bruce.

Joan McKaig and Marilyn Hoyt versus Raymond Ouellette and Gerald Doiron; Richard Wilson and Donn Walters versus Paul Clark and Richard Vaughan; Marguerite Floyd and Leonard Silver versus Annette Mann and Charlotte Gelin. Elinor Horton and Jane Purcell have no scheduled opposition as yet.

Faculty members and Varsity debaters will judge the debates. The public is invited to attend.

Home Ec Visits Nason

Four members of the Home Economics department attended an inter-collegiate conference on home economics at Nason College, Springvale, last week end. Mrs. Marion Sweetman, Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. Ingeborg MacKellar, and Dr. Louise Stedman represented the University of Maine.

Art Bowker Named To '52 Prism Staff

Arthur Bowker has been named subscription manager for the 1952 *Prism*, according to Harry Easton, yearbook business manager. Bowker will head a group of 25 student solicitors.

Easton said that all who wished to purchase copies of the *Prism* should do so during a drive scheduled for Nov. 20-Dec. 2. Only a limited number of copies will be printed this year.

Two ROTC Leaders Receive Grade Promotions

Washington headquarters this week informed the University military department that two of its staff officers had been promoted.

Major Stanley Clarke has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and Captain Hugh M. Wendle to the rank of Major.

Lt. Col. Clarke is head of the University signal corps. He was appointed in January of 1948. Major Wendle arrived last summer as an artillery instructor.

Debaters Join League Clinics

The University of Maine will take part in two separate debate clinics being sponsored by the Bates Debating League on Saturday, Nov. 18, to aid high school debaters.

One clinic will be held at Bangor High School. A negative team from the University of Maine, consisting of Remigio Agpalo and Dwight B. Demeritt, Jr., will debate an affirmative team from Bates College.

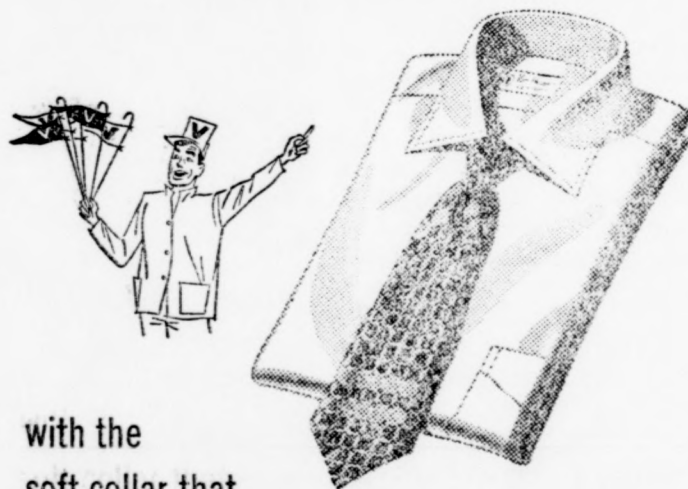
The other clinic will be held at Caribou High School. The Maine affirmative team for the exhibition debate will be Clair Shirley and Albert Weymouth.

The proposition for debate in both cases will be, Resolved, That the American People Should Reject the Welfare State. These non-decision exhibition debates will use the high school proposition and the modified cross-examination style of debating.

At the Bangor High Clinic, T. Russell Woolley, of the U. of M. speech department, will lead a demonstration and discussion of extemporaneous speaking.

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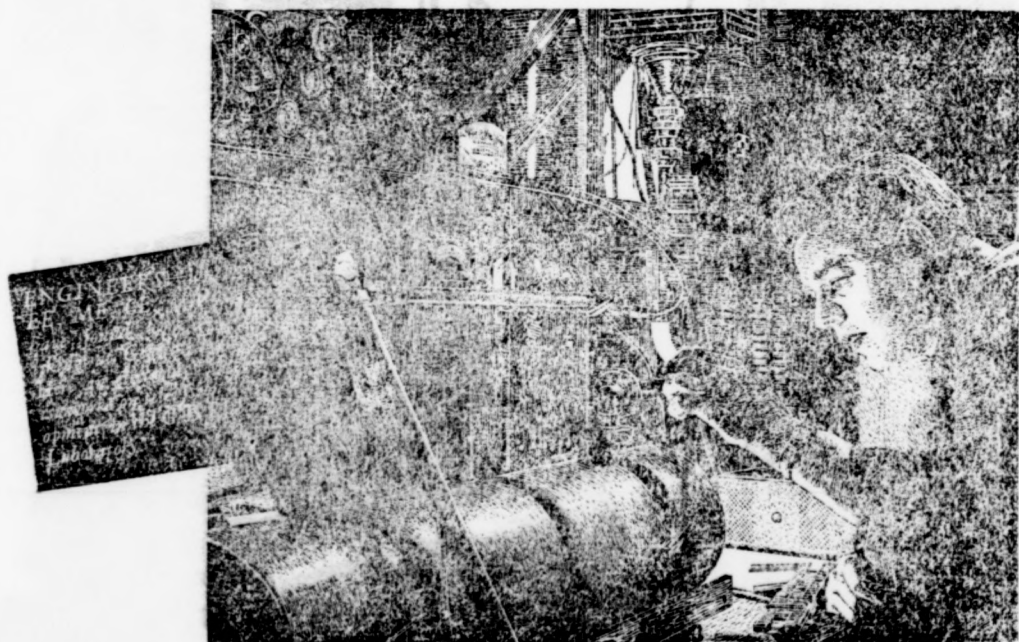
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 in white—\$3.95, \$4.95
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Dalers Nab 3rd In New Englands; Journey To IC4A's

Bear Facts

By BILL LOUBIER

A strange atmosphere pervaded the Whittier field stands last Saturday as the final whistle brought the 1950 football season to an end. There arose a uncomfortable muffled roar, followed by a funeral-like procession of 10,000 disappointed fans, slowly edging their way out of the stadium.

The big reason was obvious. Both Bear teams had been forced to share the 1950 State Championship spotlight as a result of the 6-6 deadlock. Neither side gave way to its emotions at having accomplished the superhuman feat of holding the other team down. On the contrary, each side believed itself the rightful owner of the crown and all the pre-game talk that the tilt was a toss-up had certainly proved its validity when the game ended.

Coach Dave Nelson can no longer properly classify himself as a member of the class of '54. I move that he be definitely promoted in view of this past year's record. He more than doubled last year's win column by successfully coming through in five tests and dropping but one. In the football semester he arrived second in Yankee Conference competition and then shared top honors in his class with a State Championship tie for first. With a season's record of five wins, one loss and one tie, his promotion seems inevitable. Frosh, you've lost a good man.

Here are a few interesting facts on Maine-Bowdoin competition:

The last time Maine tied Bowdoin was in 1937 and the score was also 6-6.

Since 1893 both teams have played 52 games. Maine compiled 522 points to the Polar Bears' 442 in that period.

In 1950 the Black Bears scored 88 points to its opponents' 51 while the Polar Bears piled up 104 to its opponents' 99.

Coach Sam Sezak never was as pleased about a group of boys he has coached as he was over the Frosh squad he tutored through an undefeated season. "The boys were not only easy to work with," says Sam, "but they were eager." The boys supplied most of the cannon fodder for the varsity in practices, and no complaints were heard. Even after the yearling season had ended, the Frosh squad continued to prime the Bears for their Championship encounter.

I might add that their work has not gone unnoticed by many football fans. The work put into these practice sessions will certainly be well rewarded when a number of these players are able to compete with the other members of the varsity for key positions. The Frosh squads for next year will be providing them with the fodder that might well give them the State Championship, or at least a tie with a better ball club—as it did this year.

Sports fans are now turning their thoughts elsewhere: namely, the University gymnasium where Doc Rankin and his basketballers are grueling for the coming basketball season. Doc has four returning men from last year's squad with but one letterman—in the person of Larry Mahaney. The other three are Ralph Jewett, Jim Bradley, and Jack Christie.



Four members of the Maine basketball team from last year's State Championship squad are pictured here getting the lowdown on this year's court tactics from the head coach himself, Rome Rankin. Surrounding Doc from left to right are Larry Mahaney, Jim Bradley, Jack Christie and Ralph Jewett. Mahaney is the only returning letterman on the squad. Two players not present when the photo was taken, and who saw some action on the hard wood floor last year are Lefty Homans and Art Dentremont. Maine won 13 and lost six games in 1949-50. The squad tackles a 17 game schedule this year.

Staff Photo by Sprague

Nelsonmen Share State Title

For the twenty-fourth time in 52 State Series races a Maine football team has copped or shared the State Series crown.

This year, under Coach Dave Nelson, the Black Bears ended their State Series battles deadlocked with the Bowdoin Polar Bears for the championship. Saturday at Bowdoin's Whittier Field the two teams, undefeated in series play, met in a "battle of the Bears," which ended in a 6-6 tie.

With few exceptions, this year's squad was the same as last year's injury-ridden team which was unable to win a single State Series contest. The difference showed up in the win column, however. Maine downed Colby 26-7, and crushed Bates 19-6.

In addition to tying for the State Series crown, the Bears placed second to undefeated New Hampshire in Yankee Conference battles.

When queried Monday, Coach Dave Nelson had this to say about the season and the squad:

"It was a very successful season, much better than was anticipated last spring and this fall. The credit for the fine showing goes to the squad for the fine enthusiasm and spirit that they displayed throughout the year."

Riflemen Prepping For 9-Team Match

The comparatively unknown University rifle team is preparing itself for a nine team postal match which will take place Dec. 9. Competing colleges include Utah, Mississippi State, Washington State, Illinois, New Mexico, Georgia, Clarkson, Lehigh, and Virginia.

In last year's competition in the First Army Area, including the New England States with New York and New Jersey, Maine placed second in competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

Rankin Welcomes 22 Basketballers As Official Practice Starts

The first whistle was sounded for official basketball practice Monday, and the Bears have started priming for their first game which will be here Dec. 6 against Bates.

"Doc" Rankin and his 22 basketballers started out with rugged drill sessions because the opening game is slated for the first week in December. "We've only three weeks to get ready," Rankin asserted. "But I think we can get in shape in that time."

Players who have reported are: centers, Blaine Trafton, Jack Kelly, Al Hackett, and Glenn Folsom.

The forwards are: Jim Bradley, Gene Lovely, Woody Carville, Dick Coleman, "Lefty" Homans, Bob Churchill, Larry Sinclair, Fred Brennan, George Mayo, and Clement Thorne.

Guards include Larry Mahaney, Art Dentremont, Ralph Jewett, Jack Christie, Joe Saunders, Bunny Parady, Jim Krieger, and Dick Hess.

The Maine coach said that his squad now numbers four less this year than at the same time last season. Although many of the men have been working informally in the gym, the official "go-ahead" sign was not given until Monday.

Rankin's Kentucky-style basketball system is entering its sophomore year after a highly successful start last winter. The Maine coach asserted that he would continue with the same type ball game which he used last year.

The team will be concentrating on both the offense and defense, and the Maine coach hopes to be ready for scrimmages in the near future.

Rankin is a 20-year coaching veteran from Eastern Kentucky where he won 80 per cent of his ball games and several titles in their conference, including wins over such clubs as Western State, Kentucky State, Murray State, Morehead University, and the University of Louisville. In 1945 Rankin's club compiled a record of 20 wins and four losses.

Stan Wallace, head of the Physical Education department for men, announced that the Memorial gymnasium will be open every Sunday afternoon from 1 until 5, starting this week end. Tom McDermott will be in charge.

Any basketball team wishing to reserve one of the courts during a part of this period should contact the Physical Education office.

The handball court and the weightlifting room will also remain open.

Team Ties For Conference Title Dow Takes Sixth

By FRED BRESLIN

After taking third place in the New England Cross Country Meet at Franklin Park last Monday, the Maine harriers are prepping for the IC4A meet which takes place in New York, Nov. 20.

Brown and Vermont took first and second places in the annual competition last Monday.

The race showed the largest field ever to run in that event, with 112 runners from 16 different schools competing. Maine's Dick Dow came in sixth, only twenty seconds behind individual winner Bruce Giordano of Connecticut with a time of 21:27. Irv Smith, the only other Maine runner to finish in the first twenty, crossed the tape at 22:06. Other Maine finishers were Bob Eastman, Bill Hirst, Dick Knowlton, and Ed Perry.

As a team, the Bears, with 108 points, ended with just ten points more than victorious Brown, and only five points above second place Vermont. There were thirteen teams which finished behind Maine, and among them was last year's victor, Rhode Island State, who came in tenth.

Maine tied with Vermont for the Yankee Conference title. Each had forty-nine points.

In this race, five Maine men finished in the first fifteen, and three of these were in the first nine. The other teams, in order of finish, were Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

The team has had an excellent record this season, winning five meets while losing only one. They began the season by beating Bates, and then followed by winning over New Brunswick, Colby, and New Hampshire. After the New Hampshire meet, they suffered their only defeat by losing to Springfield, although Dick Dow again came in first. This was the only meet in which he failed to set a record. Maine swung into action the following week as it took the first four places and walked away with the State Crown.

Springfield, the only team to defeat the Bears in a dual meet this season, finished sixth and 52 points behind Maine.

The third place spot was the highest position Maine has attained in the New England meet since before the war.

Blanchard Wins Out In Finals Of Fall Tennis Tournament

Ben Blanchard, mainstay on coach Doc G. William Small's varsity tennis squad, won out in the finals of the annual fall tennis tournament, against Paul Peterson by a score of 6-1, 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, last week end.

The tournament started with a field of 76 men and entered the quarter final stages after a month of playing.

In the quarter finals Ben Blanchard defeated Nelson Luce, Bill Bird defeated Don Holdsworth, and Paul Peterson defeated Dana Warren, while John Domenico scored an upset victory over Gordon Johnston.

In the semi final round Blanchard won over Bird while Peterson defeated Domenico.

Lauritz Melchior Seniors Chosen To Give Concert To Discuss Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

He holds the world's record for number of performances: 220 Tristans, 144 Tannhausers, 128 Siegfrieds, 104 Lohengrins, and 80 Parsifals.

The 230 lb., 6 ft. 4 in. singer's talents are not confined to opera. His fourth motion picture, "Luxury Liner," was released last year, and he is currently scheduled to make two more during 1950. He has also appeared with such radio comedians as Eddie Cantor and as a guest artist with many outstanding symphony orchestras.

Lost Articles Listed

The lost and found department has accumulated over thirty books, ten pens, several cigarette lighters, girls' kerchiefs, a pair of glasses and a pair of shoes so far this year. Students may reclaim their possessions by identifying them at the Registrar's office.

Philip Brockway, Director of Student Aid and Placement, has announced the appointment of seven to a senior placement committee.

The senior members have been chosen from all three colleges. Clarence Bunker and Oliver Yeaton will represent technology. Hollie Bucklin and Paul Greene will speak for Arts and Sciences, and Elizabeth Luce, Robert Littlefield and Lauriston Taylor will represent Agriculture.

"The purpose of the committee," said Brockway, "is to better acquaint the student with the functions of the placement bureau." The committee will serve as a go-between between the placement director and the student, he added.

Brockway hoped that by discussing problems on after school jobs and obtaining the student view through this committee he would obtain a clearer insight of the student's problem.

Harris Heads Radiomen

Bob Harris is the new president of the Amateur Radio Club. Other officers are Ed Coombs, vice president; Dick Emery, secretary-treasurer; and Don Richardson, publicity chairman.

Social Science Faculty To Hear Economics Talk

Fourteen social science teachers from the University will attend the Conference of Maine Social Scientists at Bates College this week end.

Friends Fete Employee

Friends of Miss Ola Bolan and members of the University Store company met for an informal party at the Tarratine Club, Tuesday night, in honor and recognition of Miss Bolan's 25 years of service to the book store.

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Now smoke Chesterfields—they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

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