

Fall 11-5-1953

Maine Campus November 05 1953

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 05 1953" (1953). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2397.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2397>

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

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 5, 1953

Number 6

Alumni 'Journey Home' This Weekend; Masque Opens Season With 'Stalag 17'



Above are six of the candidates for Calico Queen. The elected Queen will be crowned at the Calico Ball Nov. 14. The other candidate, Donna Richardson, was not available. Candidates are: front row, Maggy Booker and Cynthia Hawkes; center, Barbara Ilvonen, and Jean Partridge; back row, Joan Martin, Nancy Witham and Eloise Pelletier. Photo by Clark

Two-Day Celebrations To Feature Reunions, Maine-Bowdoin Game

BY RON DEVINE

Hundreds of alumni from all sections of the northeast are expected to make the annual "trip home" to attend the Homecoming reunion on campus this week end.

This year's celebration marks the 53rd annual Homecoming at Maine. Returning alumni will participate in two full days of reunions, social activities, and athletic events.

The new Memorial Union will be the site of several social events planned for the returning alumni. Open houses, cider and doughnut socials, and coffee hours are among the many events to be held in the Union.

The traditional Alumni Lobster Stew Luncheon will precede the Bowdoin-Maine football game on Saturday. This luncheon will honor the University's football team of 1928. The Black Bear Awards of the General Alumni Association will also be presented at this luncheon.

(Continued on Page Six)

Concert To Start With Male Chorus

The Helsinki University Chorus of 60 male voices will give the first presentation in the 1953-54 University Concert Series Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gym.

This will be one in a limited tour of only 30 appearances in the country by the chorus. The chorus was last in the United States in 1938 when it won virtually unanimous popular and critical reviews.

Conducted by Martti Turunen who led the group in their 1938 tour, it appears with highest recommendation by Jean Sibelius, considered by many to be the world's greatest living composer.

Organized 1883

The Helsinki Chorus was organized in 1883 especially to help create and develop Finnish music. For 25 years it was directed by Keikki Klementti, called the reformer of Finnish music.

The organization, called Ylioppilaskunnan Laulajet in Finnish, is made up of students at the university augmented on occasion by students from other schools in Helsinki.

During its six weeks tour it will appear in two concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and in two more with the Cincinnati Symphony.

Students will be admitted to the concert by showing their identification cards at the door.

Doors to the gym will be closed during the first number of the program.

Masque War-Time Production Scores Hit With First-Nighters

By WALTER R. WHITNEY
Associate Professor of English

The Maine Masque's first offering of the season, *Stalag 17*, opened last night for the customary four-night run, delighting its audience probably fully as much as did the play's original opening in New York a couple of years ago. Not since the days when *Journey's End* was produced by the Masque have the male members of the outfit had such a field day for themselves; and there could be no question in anybody's mind, by the end of Scene One, that the boys meant to give the comedy melodrama a thorough workout.

The story of the piece is probably well enough known to allow a very brief summary here. A group of American POW's, housed in a shabby German prison barracks, are bedeviled by the suspicion that one of their number is an informer, trading their vital secrets for German indulgences. Sefton is suspected—and with good reason, since his dog-eat-dog manner, together with his willingness to sell cigarettes to the German captors, has engendered bitter antagonism between him and the others.

As a play, *Stalag 17* depends for its success upon a formula perfected after the first World War in *What Price Glory?* There is the essentially melodramatic story which serves to maintain suspense; there is also the flood of serviceman comedy which shows how grotesquely, raucously, pathetically funny—and how completely unheroic—the American fighting man can be. True, not all of the men are comedians. Phil Nectow, as the thoroughly hated but realistic Sefton,

plays the lead with the complete convincingness that he always gives to his parts and does a magnificent job of it. Martin Gerrish, the well-educated, urbane, double-crossing Price, has an unsympathetic part and handles it with thorough sincerity.

Harold Hyde who, as the dazed, mute, psychopathic Horney, stares uncomprehendingly at the turmoil around him, is, in many ways, the most memorable person in the play. Richard Bangs, the barracks chief, deliberately underplays with commendable restraint, and so, too, for

(Continued on Page Six)



Actors of the Maine Masque's "Stalag 17" are shown in a dramatic moment of the successful Broadway play. The play which opened last night will continue for the remainder of the week at the Little Theatre. Photo by Dickson

Hitch-Hikers: Take Warning

It's agin' the law. Yes, hitch-hiking is illegal in Maine. It's in the book. Here's the way the law reads:

"...It shall be unlawful for any person while upon any public highway, or the right-of-way of any public highway, to endeavor by words, gestures, or otherwise, to beg, invite or secure transportation in any motor vehicle not engaged in passenger carrying for hire, unless said person knows the driver thereof or any passenger therein..."

Dean of Men John E. Stewart feels that unless the students stand out of the road to do their ride-begging, the Police will become more strict in their enforcement of the law, perhaps to the extent of picking up all hitch-hikers.

Farmers' Fair, Calico Ball Set For Nov. 14

The annual Farmers' Fair and Calico Ball will be held Saturday, Nov. 14. It will be sponsored by the Aggie Club.

This fair is celebrated each year to show those in other colleges, high schools and the general public just what is being done in the various fields of agriculture.

Students in each department in the College of Agriculture create exhibition booths in which they demonstrate one or more vital phases of agriculture.

A plaque is awarded to the department with the best exhibit. The name of the winning department and the year is placed on the plaque permanently, and it is kept by the winner until the next fair.

The fair is climaxed by the Calico Ball, a non-formal highlighted by the crowning of the girl elected by vote of the student body to reign as Calico Queen.

The first Farmers' Fair was held in 1947. Among the events were contests of faculty potato picking, co-ed potato picking, seed counting and cattle judging.

To these events have been added the familiar pie-eating and wood bucking contests, concessions and exhibit booths.

Committee chairmen for the event are Gary Phair, general manager; Richard Herrlin, Assistant Manager; Leland Fuller, publicity; John Randall, dance chairman; Alexander Duthie, prizes; Donald Weymouth, concessions; Rodney Harrington, arrangements; Wendell Eastman, fitting and showing; John Douglas, exhibits and Harry Stearns, contests.

A Homecoming stag dance, sponsored by the Senior Skulls, will be held after the rally tomorrow, Nov. 6. Music will be by Al Hallday and his orchestra.

18 Committee Members Elected By General Student Senate

In a tedious four-hour session Oct. 27, the General Student Senate appointed members of 18 committees.

Named to committees were:

Calendar Committee: Janet Bishop and David Foster.

Safety Committee: Herbert Doten, Fred Maher and Alva Brackett.

Health Committee: Elizabeth Rand, Dexter Early, John DeWilde and Harold Hawthorne.

New Organizations Committee: Paul Royte, Howard Ainsworth and Elizabeth Harvey.

Student-Faculty Relations Committee: Joanne Clark, Marjory Mealey, Armond Theborge, Richard Offenberg, Farlyn (Jack) Shirley and Anne Austin.

Veteran's Affairs Committee: John Buker, Robert Scribner, Leonidas Jonason, Everett DeGrass, John Lee, John Dana, Robert Bishop and William Provencher.

Campus Development Committee: William Greene and Marjory Bedson.

Conduct on Examinations Committee: Ernest Smart, Jane Caton, George Jardin and Ernest Theborge.

Student Publications Committee: Eleanor Williams, Philip Nectow, Bruce Berg and Norma Besse.

Constitution Committee: Mark Lieberman, Richard Griswold, Sumner Cahoon, Walter MacDougell and Audrey Koritsky.

Committee on Student Advisory Board: Asher Kneeland, Constance Lewis, Michael Nagem, Patricia Gridley and Jessie Sargent.

Public Relations Committee: Nancy Gentile, Caroline Locke, John Knowles and Ralph Clark.

Good Will Chest: Marjory Robbins and Delano Boutin.

Leadership Conference Committee: Margot McCarthy, Mark Lieberman, Winship Moody and Helena Mehlhorn.

Citizenship Committee: Frank Reynolds and John MacGregor.

Freshman Handbook Committee: Hilda Sterling, Joy Roberts, Joan Martin, Fred Breslin and Harriet Taylor.

Winter Carnival Committee: Jerry Pangakis and Carol Scott.

Elections Committee: Winship Moody and Grace Libby.

In addition, Alice Rinehart was named chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Other committees had been elected last spring.

Union News

On Saturday, Nov. 7, from 8 to 11 p.m., there will be a Homecoming dance in the Main Lounge of the Union. This dance will feature the recorded music of the best dance bands in America.

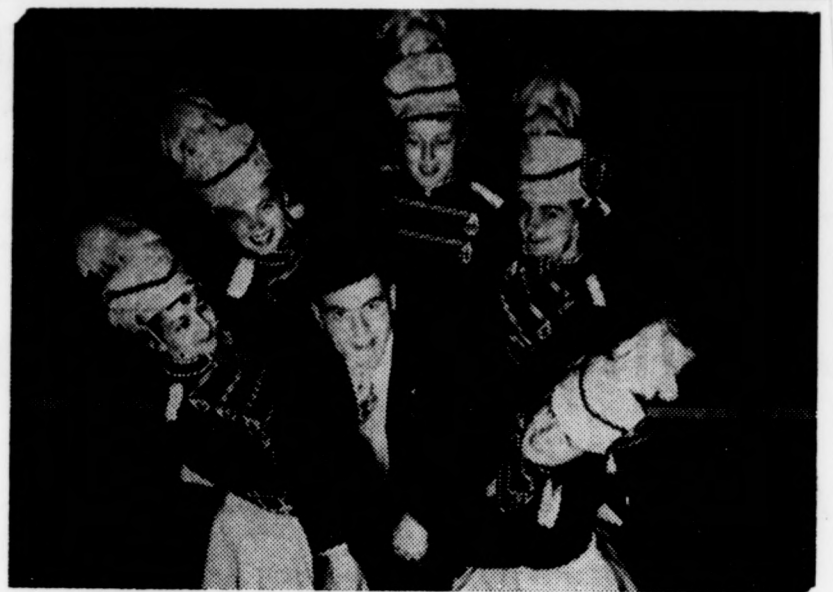
The movie this week will be "Stormy Weather" starring Lena Horne, Bill Robinson and an all Negro cast. There will be showings Friday at 8 and 10 p.m., and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Return Prism Proofs

Juniors, seniors, and members of the faculty who were photographed by the Chidnoff Studio for the 1955 Prism should return their proofs to the studio representative at the Main Lounge, Union Building, before Friday noon, November 9.

Those juniors who have not been photographed may make appointments for sittings on November 16 or 17.

Don't miss the latest in worldwide, campus and state news every evening over station WORO.



Campus mayor "Doc" Brochu is preparing for the rally of all rallies to be presented Friday evening. Helping the mayor are, left to right, Eleanor Turner, Joyce Hobbs, Betty Dysart, Kay Fletcher, and Gloria Trafton, University majorettes.

Photo by Johnson

Friday Night Rally Starts Homecoming

A Homecoming rally which Campus Mayor "Doc" Brochu promises to be the rally of rallies is set to take place tomorrow evening to start the week end celebration.

President Arthur A. Hauck will be the opening speaker. Coach Hal Westerman is also scheduled to appear. Dave Wiggin will act as master of ceremonies.

Skits by Balentine, Chadbourne and the frosh boys, supplemented by performances of the band, cheerleaders, majorettes, and Teddy Moreau, baton twirler, will also be featured.

The rally will begin with a torch-light parade at 6:30 beginning at Chadbourne Hall.

It will end with a huge bonfire.

Radio Guild To Present 'The Master Builder'

Next Monday, Nov. 9, at 10:30 p.m. the Maine Radio Guild will present part one of the play "The Master Builder," by Ibsen, over the Bangor station WLBZ.

Members of the cast are: Don Freeman, Beth Bedker, Roger Bowman, John Ertha, Chris Loomer, Diana Hardwick, and Stan Milton.

TKE Holds Open House

The official open house of Beta Upsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to the open house in the new TKE house at the north end of campus.

It took a lot of engineering to make a better "grasshopper"

Engineers at Western Electric's St. Paul Shops are well pleased with their new-style "grasshopper" fuse—a small fuse used in Bell telephone central office equipment. The former model—in production for years—had been gradually refined 'til it seemed almost beyond further improvement. It was simple, inexpensive, efficient, came off the line fast. But...

It's an old Western Electric engineering custom to keep trying to make Bell telephone equipment still better, at still lower cost. The "grasshopper" was studied by a young engineer out of the University of Minnesota, Class of '40, who joined the Company in 1946. His studies indicated the most effective way to improve efficiency and cut costs further was to change the design.

Pursuing this lead the engineer and his group saw their opportunity to make an important contribution. They investigated the latest tooling techniques, new metals, finishing materials and methods, all of which are constantly under study by engineers at Western Electric plants. A simplified design, which permitted the use of the most modern tooling methods, resulted in a better fuse at lower cost that is saving thousands of dollars a year for Bell telephone companies.

There's an endless stream of such challenging assignments at Western Electric. Engineers of varied skills—mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, metallurgical—find real satisfaction in working together on the important job of providing equipment for the best telephone service on earth.

How the grasshopper fuse works

Small fuses like this are used by the millions to protect certain telephone central office circuits against current overloads. Odd in appearance, the fuse is called the "grasshopper" because of its spring which is released when the fuse blows, displaying an indicator "flag" in open view and tripping an alarm so the trouble can be spotted and corrected at once.

NEW DESIGN

ONE-PIECE FORMED SPRING WITH INDICATING FLAG—MADE BY STANDARD PUNCH PRESS METHODS.

FIBRE STRIP SPRAYED WITH COLORED LACQUER FOR CODE IDENTIFICATION.

INDICATOR SPRING HELD BY AND STAKED TO FLAT TERMINAL—SOLDERING ELIMINATED.

PRE-FORMED RADIAL BEND IS NOT VULNERABLE TO DEFORMATION BY IMPROPER HANDLING—NO ADJUSTMENT FOR TENSION NECESSARY.

ASSEMBLED FUSE



BLOWN FUSE



• Engineer and punch press operator check production of parts for newly designed grasshopper fuse.

Western Electric



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

TOUGH, LONG-WEARING PLASTIC SOLES

Extremely fast and durable...

Withstands great temperature changes



"Easiest in the world to ski on," says Hannes Schmid,* famous international star. "Spalding is leading the field in quality and workmanship."

Other Spalding features: Patented interlocking edge construction with offset screw holes. Shock-absorbing tip and tail section.

See the big 1954 Spalding Ski Parade at your favorite ski shop—Top-Flite, Continental, Air-Flite and many more in a complete range of prices.

*member Spalding advisory staff

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SKIING



get your copy FREE

"How to Care for Your Skis" contains helpful hints on skiing exercises, waxing instructions and ski etiquette. Address

Dept 23—A. G. SPALDING & BROS., INC., Chicopee, Mass.

A Luxury Or Necessity?

(The following item is a resumé of a recent faculty discussion on faculty chaperons at University social events. We are printing this review of the meeting because we believe the matter is an important one and that it often raises many questions among faculty and students alike. Ed.)

BY PROF. ROBERT P. SHAY

The Faculty Seminar at its meeting on October 27 discussed the problems surrounding the matter of chaperons at student social affairs. Professor Robert P. Shay led the discussion by indicating some of the problems currently being considered by the Social Affairs Committee in relation to chaperons.

The first question raised was one of supply. The speaker indicated that student organizations were having difficulty in securing chaperons for their parties. There was some indication that newer faculty members chaperoned frequently and that they became less available as their stay at the University lengthened.

It was pointed out that in many cases both students and faculty had different ideas of a chaperon's responsibility, which often meant that frictions arose and misunderstandings developed.

This leads to the question of defining the responsibilities of a chaperon. Should the chaperon be a guest or a watch-dog? Is it possible for a chaperon to be both guest and watch-dog and still have a pleasant evening at a social affair? Although the opinion was expressed that it is possible to have a good time as a chaperon, there was some disagreement and the existence of a chaperon shortage raised further doubts.

Numerous illustrations were given by some of those in attendance concerning excellent plans which some organizations have developed for making chaperons feel "at home." Other illustrations were given placing the blame on both the faculty and the student organization for "salting away" the chaperons with a deck of cards, a card table, and a box of chocolates.

The question of compliance with the letter of the law of University regulations received considerable discussion.

The greatest single cause of chaperon isolation and embarrassment seemed to center around the problem of alcoholic beverages at such affairs. Professor Shay cited in some detail statistics collected at other institutions having relevance to this problem.

The meeting ended with a lively discussion of various proposals on how to relieve the chaperon from this source of embarrassment.

Checker Champion To Present Exhibit

"Mr. Checkers," Tom Wiswell, will be on campus in person on Wednesday, Nov. 11. This exhibition of the "Unrestricted World Champion" of checkers and chess is being sponsored by the Memorial Union.

One of the features of the evening will occur when "Mr. Checkers" gives a simultaneous checker and chess exhibition, playing up to 50 opponents at one time.

Nelson Jones, director of the Memorial Union, has announced that the exhibition will take place in the Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Any veteran who has not received any subsistence payments by Saturday, Nov. 5, should see Miss Betty Reid in Room 206 in the Library.

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 5

Louis Oakes Room
Agriculture Club 7:30-9 p.m.
North Estabrooke, Room B
Girls' House Presidents' meeting 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 6

Memorial Gym
Rally 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Skulls Stag Dance 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Memorial Gym
Concert Series, Helsinki Chorus 8:15 p.m.
Women's Gym
Square Dance Club 7:30 p.m.
Davis Room, Union
I U F C Group 6:45-7:45 p.m.
Pack and Pine 8-10 p.m.
M. C. A. 8-9 a.m.
3-4 p.m.

Bangor Room, Union
Mrs. Maine Club 8-10:30 p.m.
Totman Room, Union
Student Senate 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Davis Room, Union
AEE 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Lown Room, Union
AAUW 7 p.m.
Louis Oakes Room
Tau Beta Pi Initiation 7 p.m.



KEYS MADE

While you wait

PARK'S

HARDWARE & VARIETY
127 MILL ST. ORONO, ME

Dormitory Problems Viewed By Council

Dormitory problems were discussed at the second meeting of the Men's Central Dormitory Council last week. William C. Wells, manager of dormitories at the University, participated in the discussion.

Major problems discussed by the group included: laundry and laundry facilities, a more suitable system of communications in Oak Hall, and the possibility of purchasing more irons for the men's dormitories.

James Varner, a council representative from the North Dorms, reported on his investigation in the matter of keeping the gymnasium open on week ends. He stated that the building would be open on Saturdays and Sundays during the winter months, but as the coaches are away for football games at the present time, and as most athletic activities are being held outside, it did not seem necessary to open the gym week ends during the fall.

Other matters discussed were Homecoming displays and recreation in the dormitories.

Art Department Lists Exhibits

Three exhibitions, depicting as many types of art, will be featured by the University of Maine Art Department during November, Professor Vincent A. Hartgen announced.

Oils, drawings and lithographs of Tommy Beere went on exhibit in the Main Gallery of Carnegie Hall November 1.

Sometime during the exhibit, it is hoped the artist from Woodstock, N. Y., will be present at a tea to be held in her honor.

The work of Leo Meissner of Monhegan will be displayed in the print Room of Carnegie. The works will include wood engravings and drawings.

Although previewed during the annual Maine Newspaper Days last month, the entire exhibition of New York Times photographer Sam Falk will be hung in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. This exhibit includes 35 photos of character studies, scenes and news work.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of November 2, 1953

To

AL HALLIDAY

For his exceptional work as student leader of the University Band.

The recipient of this award is entitled to

\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE
ABSOLUTELY FREE

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono 63647

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street, Orono, Maine

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

BIJOU

BANGOR

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 7-8-9-10

"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"

in Technicolor

Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Ann Blyth

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Nov. 11-12-13

"THE ACTRESS"

Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons

PARK

BANGOR

Fri., Sat., Nov. 6-7

John Ford's

"FORT APACHE"

John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple, John Agar

Plus Walt Disney's

"BEAR COUNTRY"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 8-9-10

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

in Technicolor

Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell, Charles Coburn

Plus

"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLD THAT GHOST"

starring The Andrews Sisters, Joan Davis

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 11-12

"MR. SCOUTMASTER"

Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwenn, George "Foghorn" Wilson

Plus

"THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING"

in Technicolor

Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue

STRAND

ORONO

Nov. 5, 6, 7

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

William Holden, David Niven

"THE MOON IS BLUE"

(Adults only)

6:30-8:26

Feature 6:47-8:50

Saturday Matinee only

Johnny Sheffield, Karen Sharpe

"BOMBA AND THE JUNGLE GIRL"

2:30

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 8-9

Richard Todd, Glynis Johns

in Technicolor

"THE SWORD AND THE ROSE"

Sun. Matinee 3: 6:30-8:20

Feature 6:47-9:00

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 10-11

Stewart Granger, Jean Kent

"CARAVAN"

6:30-8:24

Feature 7:00-8:50

Thurs., Nov. 12

Robert Young, Jack Buetel

"THE HALF BREED"

6:30-8:23

Feature 7:00-9:00

"OLD HOME BREAD"

Super Enriched
for
Better Health

NISSEN'S
BAKERY
PRODUCTS

Opera House

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Nov. 5-6-7

Clark Gable, Ava Gardner

"MOGAMBO"

in Technicolor

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 8-9-10

Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding

"THE TORCH SONG"

in Technicolor

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 11-12

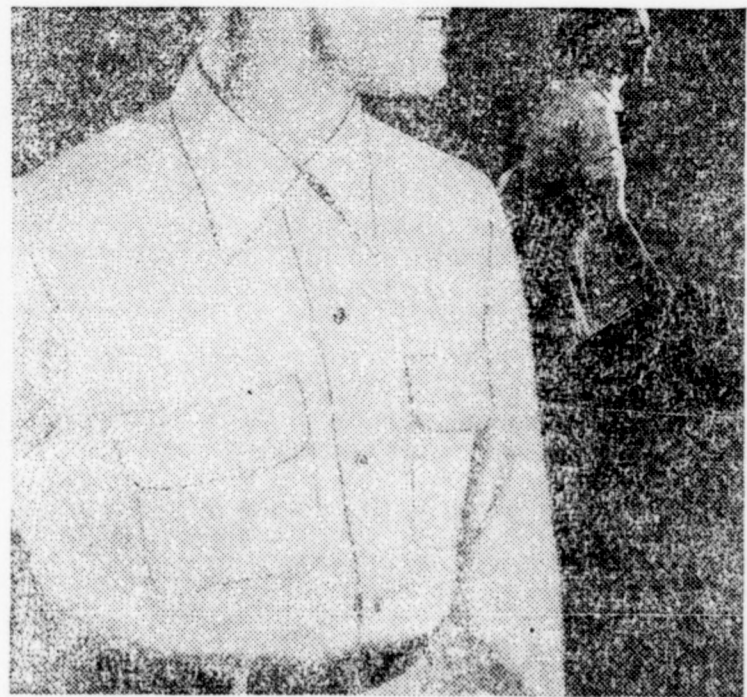
John Payne, Evelyn Keyes

"99 RIVER STREET"

College Men Look "Smoother"

Thanks To Arrow Gabanaro

Trim-Fitting Sports Shirt
Furthers New Trend
To Neatness



One of the most marked changes in campus fashions this year is the switch to the neat sports shirt that fits as well . . . looks as trim . . . as a regular shirt. This change has been brought about by Arrow Gabanaro—a washable rayon gabardine sports shirt in exact collar sizes and sleeve lengths . . . Sanforset® to keep its perfect fit. Available at all Arrow dealers!

ARROW

TRADE MARK

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Editorial

A Glimpse Into Reality

When we took the Opinionettes this week, we ran across an interesting statement.

We wonder whether the person who made his comment was serious or just in a facetious mood. Then we got to thinking it over.

When we asked him if he would look forward to returning for Homecoming after he graduated, he said, "No. I don't drink."

Just like that.

He could have been kidding us along. He might have been serious.

His remark was humorous at the time. But we tend to believe there is something substantial to these words of an undergraduate.

We came back from our weekly opinion-finding jaunt and fell into a new and different world that journalists often fall into. The world of imagination.

What would have happened to college life the world over if the word "Homecoming" had never been invented? Suppose that no one knew what the word meant.

Suppose that no one came to the fictitious event called "Homecoming."

Sounds odd. But let's suppose.

No one came to this thing called "Homecoming" because no one knew what it was. There would be no rousing football game because no one would come. There would be no use to have an after-the-game coffee for what game are we celebrating? No dances for the alumni for who are alumni? No alumni come back. The word "alumni" would be as abstract as the unfamiliar word "Homecoming."

We broke away from this absurd world to realize that every college has alumni. Without alumni there would be no school. And we realized that a school is more than academic environment. It is the world of new, sincere, for-a-life-time friendships. It is the world of returning to the warm and wonderful word called "Homecoming" to renew the old friendships, to feel just a little bit warmer to see old friends, to shake their hands, to pat them on the back, and to cry a little.

Then a new thought hit us. Smack. Right between the eyes.

We thought of the pictures we had seen of the 6,113 Americans that had been massacred by Korean Communists. We could see their twisted, beaten, punctured, bloody, naked bodies laying in savagely dug pits. We thought of the feeling of suffocation and the bullets that pierced their thin, starving bodies. We could see their twisted pain-ridden faces. We could hear them scream. Groan. We could see them tear at each other in agony.

Then quiet.

Death is quiet sometimes.

Then we wondered about the gay, holiday spirit of Homecoming. The to-hell-with-all feeling. Nice to see you again, Joe. I've had a few tough breaks. I can't meet the payments on my new car. Or, I only got a five dollar raise this year. Or, the business deal with Smith's fell through.

We're not being facetious. We're Americans. We are supposed to be that way. We've known no difference. We think of death and brutality and the hard luck of other people. Then we slap each other on the back and watch the struggling eleven fumble on their next play and we laugh and have a cigarette.

"No. I don't drink."

The fellow who made this remark probably was not totally serious about not returning to Homecoming. We hope not, because we believe Homecoming is one of the finest times of the year. It's American, and you can't beat things American . . . and collegiate.

But the remark set us off into a world of fantasy . . . and realism.

R. H. C.

The Maine Campus

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Ralph Clark
BUSINESS MANAGER Willard Butler
CITY EDITOR Ronald Devine
SPORTS EDITOR Maurice Hickey
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Joseph Rigo
SOCIETY EDITOR Hilda Sterling
MAKEUP EDITOR Asher Kneeland
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR David Dickson



"Wha'da Supposh Happened?"

With Malice Toward None . . .

Fair Warning, Fair Damsels

BY RON DEVINE

Rummaging around in my desk drawer the other day, I found a scrap of paper on which were scrawled a couple of stanzas of poetry. I was puzzled as to where the item could have come from until I remembered rescuing it from the editor's wastebasket a couple of weeks ago.

Someone had brought it up here apparently under cover of darkness since none of us had seen the courier. The chief had promptly filed the verse exactly where he thought it belonged. But I disagreed with his choice, and had relegated the item to my drawer.

Herewith is the anonymous verse in question:

Within these hallowed walls of Maine
There are four "Jacks" for every
"Jane."
But Bless the girl who here has found.

The Man with all those men around!

For out of four, one has a wife,
Two look like they've deceased
from life;

And if you do not lose your mind,
The other one you cannot find!

Wasn't it Thomas Jefferson who
said, "Let us freely hear both sides"?
Well, just to even things up a bit, here
is the other side as I see it: (Please
bear with me; my name ain't Keats.)

Attention, gals, for in your midst
One of your own sweet sisters didst
A great and sinful misdemeanor.
Has any of you lately seen her?

Fair warning we forthwith put
forward
Heed not the fickleness of her word.
For if you do we'll make it now
known:
The men will leave you all alone!

Kneeland Prey

Homecoming? What's That?

BY ASHER KNEELAND

Thinking about Homecoming the other day, I wondered what the students as a whole thought of it. So between classes I asked several. The verdict—they don't!

First person to be queried was a girl I bumped into in front of the Union. She looked up dazedly, glanced at my beat-up raincoat and me, and said, "Sorry, no dates. I'm booked solid for the next three months," and walked off.

Inside the Union, I stopped a studious young fellow who said he had never heard of Homecoming. He surely wasn't going home this week end, he had his job and his studies. Feeling sorry for the type, those who come to college to learn and are even willing to work besides, I let him go. The next afternoon I continued the study. My first person was a sharp-

looking character with hair cut like Tony Curtis and a crease in his chin.

He said, "Homecoming? Sorry, I never go to college parties. So much more mature entertainment at home, you know."

I asked what. He stared off into space. "Oh, movies, intelligent women, plays, thinks like that."

I pointed out that we had a play here, and that while our women were not the most beautiful around, they are frightfully intelligent. Also there were movies.

He said they just weren't it. After all these were just amateurs in the plays up here. And he'd be seeing Gary Cooper on the stage at home.

Then, in front of the Library, I ran into a girl who was glancing through a textbook, it was the no-date-booked-solid girl of the day before.

Letters

(We have received an interesting letter that we would have liked to print in this issue of the Campus, but due to the fact that there was no name signed, we could not use it. All letters must have the name of the writer. If a request is submitted to withhold the name, however, the request will be considered and the letter will still be published. Ed.)

To the students:

How many of you have been to the Union movies? Maybe this will answer questions that have been raised about the program.

We of the movies committee have had to turn away many because of limited seating capacity and confusion about starting times of the shows. The Bangor Room has held 140-160 people at one time and each time it varies because of the arrangement of the chairs. We have been testing various arrangements and now hope to safely seat about 160 for every show.

We have placed ten posters around campus which tell the movie each week and the starting times each night. This information is also in the Campus in the Union column. The scheduling of showings is based on predictions of attendance which is altered by rallies, games away and other campus functions. This week end our Friday program is at 8 and 10 p.m. because of the rally and on Saturday at the usual time, 7 and 9 p.m.

Those who saw our last production, "Of Mice And Men," I think, will agree the sound was at its best. One of our operators has come up with some new home-made outlets which have brought great improvement. We have long been at work on this problem but the Audio Visual Studio on campus deserves all credit for improvements.

I thank you for cooperation in the smoking problem. This was not a rule laid down by the movie committee but a request of some of the patrons.

In closing, I would like to ask for new blood on this Union committee. This appeal goes to all four classes. With an enlarged committee we will be able to study additional movie programs. This is your chance to get on a Union committee, and you may do so by attending our weekly meetings Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Union.

I would also appreciate any comments concerning our programs. These may be left in the Union director's office.

PAUL BUTLER
Union Movie Committee
Chairman

She looked up at me—I was wearing my fraternity jacket this time—and smiled sweetly. I asked her what she thought of Homecoming.

She said, "I think it's wonderful. I'd be glad to go home with you. But don't you think we should wait until we know each other better before I meet your folks? Now they're having some sort of goody thing up here this week end, why don't we stick around? There must be something doing at your fraternity. And I'm free the whole week end, and all next week, too."

I shook my head.
She grabbed my lapel.

"Or next week end, or the one after that. Look, why don't we visit your folks this week end and then, later, you can take me to house parties?"

I told her I was sorry but I was on my way to meet my wife. She went off, mumbling something about what upperclass girls would do to have steady dates.

I next questioned a big, brawny lad, who said, "We'll slaughter Bowdoin." I tried to get him to talk about the rest of Homecoming but he would say nothing.

From all this I have deduced the following:

1. It will be a good Homecoming—the alumni will be here anyway.

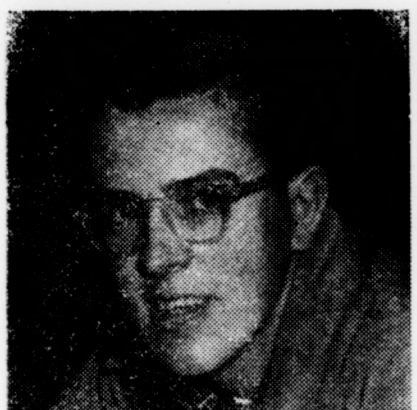
Opinionettes

BY MARTHA BOUSFIELD
AND WAYNE JOHNSON

Question: Do you look forward to coming back for Homecoming as a graduate?



Ethel Pinkham, '57—Yes. I'll get to meet ex-classmates, and see how the school has changed.



Dana Eldridge, '56—Yes. I want to meet all my classmates and see changes in the campus. I'd like to see how everyone is doing.

TOURIST ROOMS FOR HOMECOMING GUESTS

Allen's 255 Center St.
Old Town 7-3569

Cutler's Formal Forecast



The newest in
Color and fabric
combinations

- **Ballerinas**
 - Full length
 - Nylon nets
 - Strapless
- From 22.95
- **Taffetas**
- **Semi Formal Cocktails**
- From 16.95

CUTLER'S
OLD TOWN

Outing Club Climbs Mount Washington In Week-End Trip

The Maine Outing Club made a trip to the White Mountains last week end. Cars carrying the members departed from the Bookstore Friday afternoon. That evening the group stayed in the New Hampshire Outing Club Cabin in Glen, New Hampshire.

Saturday the club climbed Mount Washington. The climbing conditions were very good since the weather was fair.

Saturday night the club attended a square dance at the Bartlett Town Hall in Glen.

The club will sponsor a cabin party to be held at the MOC cabin here on campus Sunday, Nov. 8.

The telephone number for the Manager of the Food Service of the Memorial Union should be 378. It is suggested that the number be corrected by all concerned on Page 5 in the Directory of Faculty and Staff.

NELSON JONES

50 Students In 2-Year Aggie Course Here

There are 50 students enrolled in the two-year agricultural program this year.

These students are majoring in dairy farming, fruit and vegetable growing, mechanized farming, potato farming and poultry farming.

Those enrolled are Lewis Adams, Albert Akeley, Paul Bennett, Percy Bishop, Morris Braley, Robert Brett, Eldon Campbell, Jr., Merlin Campbell, Darrell Chandler, George Cray, Alan Cuman, Bernard C. Davis, James E. Davis, Joseph Delong, Leo Dionne, Wendell Eastman, James Edgerly, Theodore Farrow, Carlton Fitzgerald.

Maurice Hamor, Gene Harjula, Charles Heilborn, Robert Hooper, Olin Johnson, Burgess Knowles, Clayton Libby, Carl Lovely, David Luce, Arvah Lyon, Robert McFadden, Allan McGown, Maynard Maxwell, Ronald Michaud, William Moore, William

Muzzy, Kent Newey, Tor Nilsen, Gilbert Ormsby, Bruce Paine, Donald Paulsen.

Bernard Pelletier, Richard Pollard, Leland Small, Hugh Smith, Robert Smith, David Spencer, Stephen Sylvester, Lawrence Towle, Robert Tweedie, Samuel Whittemore.

Speech Tryouts Nov. 17

Try-outs in interpretation of prose and poetry for the Intercollegiate Speech Festival will be held November 17 in 305 Stevens under the direction of Miss Suzanne Pooley.

News? Call ext. 242.

We have a new shipment of

BLUE SWEAT SHIRTS

Some are the regular style.

Some new style with zipper neck.

While looking them over, pick out a
**JUVENILE T-SHIRT, SWEAT SHIRT
OR JACKET**

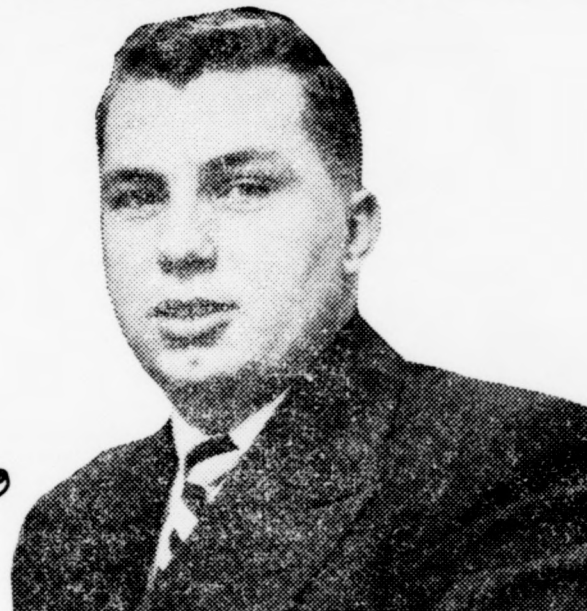
As a Christmas Gift for the kids back home.

**ATTEND THE RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT
THE TEAM NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT**

UNIVERSITY STORE CO.

JOHN B. NOLTE, Purdue University, asks:

"What is G.E.'s Manufacturing Training Program?"



The Manufacturing Training Program at General Electric is a program of basic training for manufacturing leadership, including planned rotational work assignments and related classroom study for outstanding young men who are interested in a career in manufacturing. It was organized to meet the increased demand for effective manufacturing leadership and technical "know how," in line with the expansion and development of the Company's operations by developing trained men to fill future key positions in the organization.

Who is eligible for this program?

In general, the Program is open to college graduates with degrees in engineering and science, and a limited number of business administration and liberal arts graduates. We are looking for outstanding young men with sound educational backgrounds, well-balanced personalities, demonstrated thinking abilities, and having the potential to develop toward top level responsibility in key assignments.

How long is the program?

The normal length of the Program is three years. However, some individuals may be able to complete their training in a shorter period because of previous knowledge or experience in manufacturing work.

What type of work assignments are made?

Work assignments are provided in all phases of manufacturing and related functions so that each man will acquire knowledge of manufacturing engineering, including manufacturing methods and techniques, shop operation, production control, personnel administration, labor relations, engineering activities, sales and manufacturing co-ordination, and general business administration.

In addition to job assignments, classroom courses

cover such subjects as Company organization, manufacturing operations, labor and personnel relations, business administration, law and relationships between manufacturing and other functions of the business. Progress on the job and in classroom work is carefully observed and reviewed periodically with each man to assist him in his career.

What happens after training is completed?

After completing the training program, graduates are placed in operating departments and divisions throughout the Company in positions where leadership and initiative are needed. All placements are made in relation to the aptitudes, abilities, and interests of the graduates.

At General Electric, manufacturing operations involve the administration and supervision of activities of more than 100,000 men and women in more than 100 plants, who are involved in the making of some 200,000 different products.

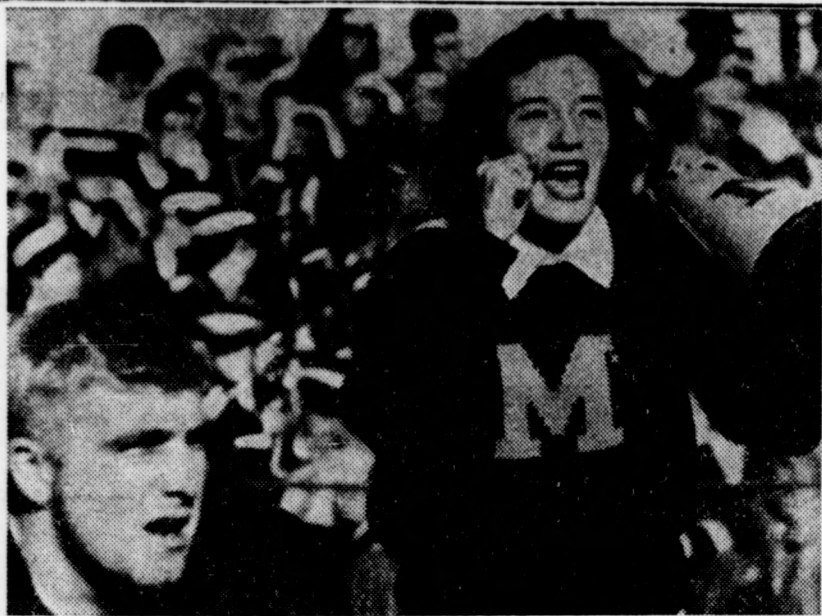
The wide scope of these activities, the great variety of products, and the diversity of manufacturing activities offer limitless opportunities and exciting challenges to college graduates today.

Manufacturing training is a foundation for leadership—and an opportunity to build a satisfying, rewarding career in one of America's most important industries.

If you are a graduate engineer, or a graduate with definite technical inclinations that include an interest in the career possibilities in manufacturing, see your college placement director for the date of the next visit of the General Electric representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on opportunities with General Electric write to College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Homecoming is a time for football and a capacity crowd is expected for the Maine-Bowdoin tussle at Alumni Field Saturday to witness the climax of State Series play. An alert Campus photographer turned his camera into the grandstands during the



Maine-Colby game to capture the expressions of the on-lookers—expressions that will be repeated Saturday when the Black



Bears meet Bowdoin. Left, Erving Bickford, Maine center, and Jean Partridge watch an important play, while Gloria Trafton, center, expresses surprise during a complicated Maine maneuver. It's the Victory March for a touchdown, right.

Campus Observes 53rd Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

Decoration Contest

One of the annual features of the week end will be the Homecoming decoration contest among the dorms and the fraternity houses.

These decorations will be judged on originality, appropriateness, workmanship, and appearance. Special attention will be given to the general neatness around the building, the Homecoming committee said.

Any display which is not in good taste will not receive consideration from the judging committee. No actual athletic equipment is to be used. Such equipment may be reproduced or simulated.

Judging Committee

The judging committee will consist of President Arthur A. Hauck, four faculty members, and two students. The committee will begin its duties at 10 a.m. Winners in each of the contest divisions (men's dorms, women's dorms, and fraternity houses) will be announced during half-time of the football game.

Each winner will receive a suitably engraved silver serving plate. The dorms and fraternity houses receiving the plates will be allowed to keep them for the remainder of the school year.

Homecoming Committee

An alumni-student-faculty committee, under the chairmanship of Francis S. McGuire '31, has been busy for several weeks making preparations for the returning grads.

Serving with McGuire are: Philip

Brockway '31, T. S. Curtis '23, Kenneth Fobes '49, Prof. Vincent Hartgen, Nelson Jones, Prof. Matthew McNeary, Miss Velma Oliver, Prof. Winston Pullen, William Wells '31, Robert Worrick '43, Prof. Marion Rogers, Donald Taverner '43, Miss Margaret Mollison '50, Norma Jose '54, Gorham Hussey '54, and Normand Brochu '56.

Here is the Homecoming Week End Schedule:

Friday, November 6

6:30 p.m. Alumni Council Meeting
6:30 p.m. Rally and Bonfire—Memorial Gym
8:00 "M" Club Meeting—Memorial Gym
8:00-11:00 Homecoming Open House—Main Lounge, Memorial Union
8:15 The Maine Masque presents "Stalag 17"—Little Theatre

Saturday, November 7

9:00 a.m. Field Hockey—Frosh vs. Sophs. Women's Athletic Field
10:00 Field Hockey—Alumnae vs. Undergrads. Women's Athletic Field
10:00-11:30 Judging of Homecoming Decorations
10:00 Colleges Coffee—Main Lounge, Memorial Union
This year the three colleges and the School of Education are joining together for one great "Colleges Coffee"

11:45 Annual Homecoming Luncheon—Memorial Gym

1:30 p.m. BOWDOIN vs. MAINE, Football

4:00 After-the-Game Get-Together—Memorial Gym
Sponsored by All Maine Women. Everyone is welcome, hot coffee and doughnuts on sale.

4:00-5:00 Fraternity Reunions
8:15 The Maine Masque presents "Stalag 17"—Little Theatre

Sunday, November 8

3:00-5:00 Art Exhibit Tea—Carnegie Hall
p.m. Oil Paintings and Drawings—Miss Tommy Beere
Sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority

'First Come, First Saved'

Students have been requested by the athletic department not to attempt to save seats in the student stands at Saturday's game. All seats will be on a "first come, first saved" basis.

In addition, the department reminds that the student section of the stands are for University of Maine students only unless special arrangements have been made with the athletic office beforehand.

'Stalag 17' Opens At Little Theatre

(Continued from Page One)

that matter, does Donald Freeman, the coldly sinister German captain.

But the comedy, which is as broad as it is long, is what the customers pay to see. That they get their full money's worth is guaranteed by Dan Stevens who, as Stosh, has some very funny lines and displays probably the season's best example of what the well-deloused man will wear, and by his sidekick, the grimy, pint-sized Harry Shapiro (Richard Shalek), who rates most of the mail and a large share of the laughs.

Richard DeBenedictis, the loud, bumbling S. S. guard, Norman Andrews, the easy-going Corporal Shultz who, under happier circumstances, would have been an amiable beer companion in any Broadway hofbrau, and Donald Freeman, who spouted German as fluently as his prisoners spouted G.I. argot, were all adequate; but the authors of the piece, Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski, made it clear that their sympathies were not with the enemy. Nor were they admirers of the Geneva man who, portrayed with suitable colorlessness by Ronald Dow, illustrated the inadequacies of the Geneva Convention.

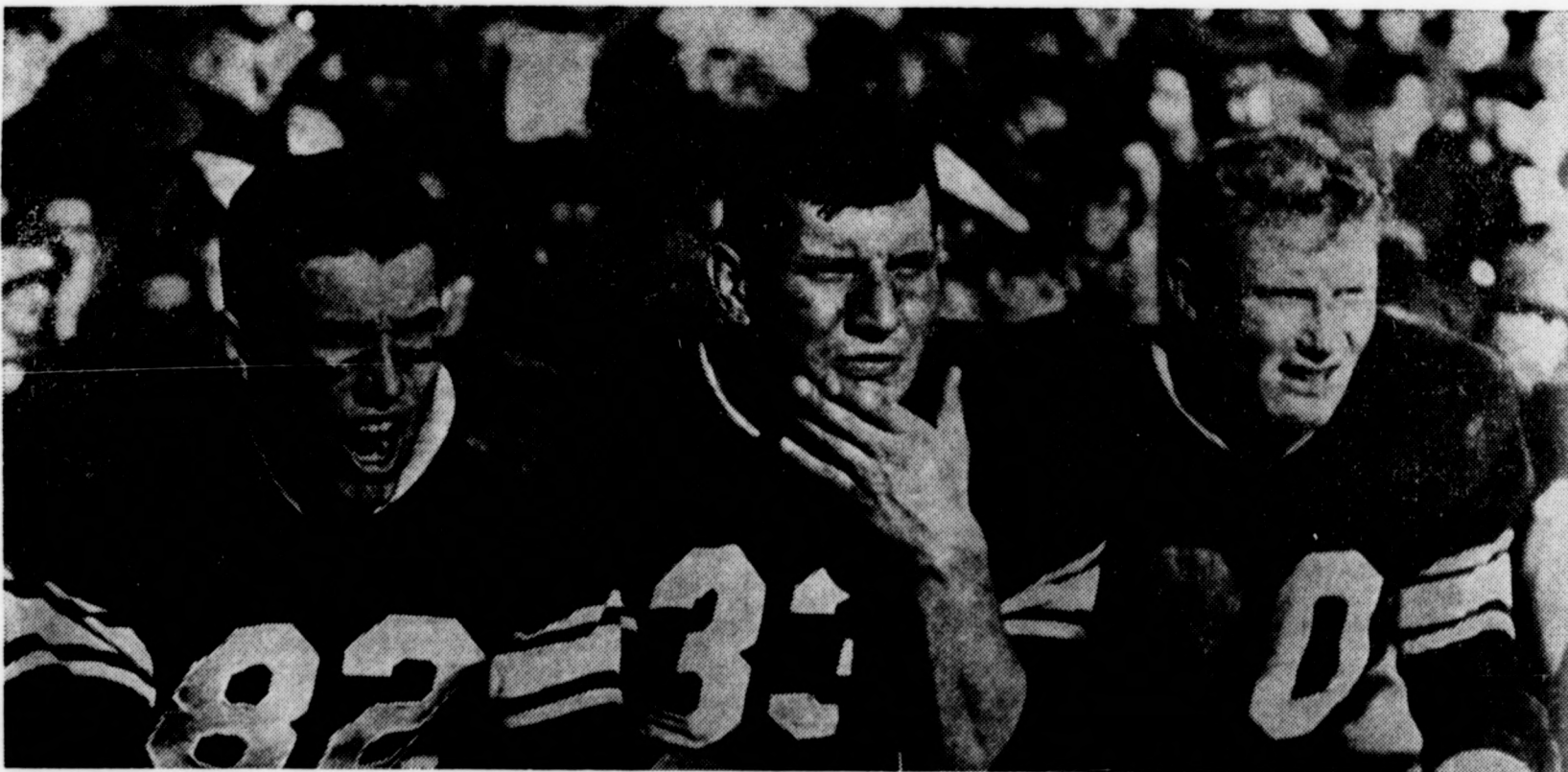
Esthetically, the play is no pasted picture for one's book of memories. The setting is deliberately and convincingly ugly (Ray Shorey is responsible for the skillfully painted set and furnishings), and the men, dressed in droopy G.I. drawers, are hardly what doting mothers and wives and sweethearts back home envisioned.

But the set and costumes and props all have the authenticity that Director Bricker has a habit of achieving. Only in the uniforms of two of the German officers did it seem to me that the players were shrinking—or had shrunk—from their original measurements. And even that, possibly, was a patriotic gesture.

Roger Frey, technical director of *Stalag 17*, had the support of a capable crew of assistants in June Littlefield, Ed Hansen, Philip Fowler, Douglas Graham, Betty Grant, and electrician Pete Baker. And Director Bricker had the meticulous aid of Stage Manager Donald L. McAllister in seeing that the piece was mounted and directed as it should be. Roger Dow supplied appropriate and effective music at the Hammond organ.

To anyone who is acquainted with the physical limitations of the Little Theatre backstage, on stage, and in the auditorium, it always seems surprising not that the play is as good as it is but rather that it is possible to produce a play at all. That Director Bricker is able to create the illusion of spaciousness and depth on a stage that has neither and can skillfully manipulate a large cast in an acting area smaller than an ordinary living room, to say nothing of coping with the problems of lighting and ventilation in a theatre designed for neither actors nor audience—all these things seem to this reviewer like another instance of the triumph of mind over matter.

If any potential benefactor of the University is looking for a suitable benefaction, a new theatre would be a mighty fine idea.



Not all the suspense rests with the grandstand on-lookers. The players on the bench play as hard a game as their teammates on the field. Ken Woodsum, Ed Bogdanovich and Ernest Smart, left to right, anxiously follow the Maine eleven as the team

nears another touchdown during the fast-moving Waterville game last Saturday. Even coaches have moments of tension. Is the player hurt? Will the team follow through? Stanley Wallace, right, head of men's physical education, pensively scans the field.



More than 10,000 students, faculty and alumni are expected to participate in the Homecoming week end. Photos by Meinecke

Undefeated Maine And Bowdoin Meet For Crown

Phi Mu Slams Kap Sig For Campus Title

Gerry Wright passed and ran Phi Mu to the Intramural football championship in the fraternity division Sunday afternoon as the Orange and Black's sharp club dethroned defending champion Kappa Sig 20-6 before some 400 onlookers.

Ahead by the scant margin of 8-6 at halftime, Phi Mu bore down in the hard fought game for two touchdowns in the last period to cement the victory.

Wright ran for two touchdowns after setting the scores up on a nifty aerial attack. Don Arsenault scored another on an intercepted pass, and the two extra points resulted on a touchdown.

Phi Mu Opens

Phi Mu opened the scoring in the first period when Wright capped a sustained march by going over on an end sweep around the left side of the Kappa Sig line from three yards out.

A passing combination of Wright to tall Dawson List gained most of the yardage on the drive.

Kappa Sig retaliated in the second quarter to deadlock the game 6-6 when Bob Nixon connected with Gus Folsom in the end zone. A long heave from Nixon to Bert Daniels set the stage for the TD.

Third Period

Kappa Sig held their own with Phi Mu in the third period, but Phi Mu finally got a successful sustained march underway, which was climaxed with Wright dashing around the right side of the Kappa Sig line for the six points. Last, George "Red" Jones and Harry Stearns alternated taking Wright's heaves to the five yard strip from where Wright took it over.

Nixon's Pass Nabbed

Arsenault insured his team's win when he nabbed a Nixon pass on Kappa Sig's five yard line with seconds remaining in the game and went over untouched.

The surging Phi Mu forward wall led by Haliday, Dineen and the passing combination of Wright to List were the big factors in the Phi Mu victory.



The Black Bears' chugging Vince Calenda (11) is off for a short gain against the Colby Mules at Waterville last Saturday. Maine ran the Mules into the ground 45-13. In the foreground is Ed Bogdanovich (33), while Joe Garneau (44) is applying an effective block on Colby's Charlie Windhorst to give Calenda running room. Photo by Meinecke

Bear Facts

Homecoming Game Is Tossup

If you're looking for predictions concerning the outcome of the game here Saturday, you're wasting time reading this supposed sports column.

Naturally we are referring to the traditional Maine-Bowdoin game. Both teams, unbeaten and untied in State Series competition, meet in what shapes up to be the football game of the year in Maine Intercollegiate football circles.

Saturday's alumni homecoming game marks the third time in four years the Bears and Bowdoin have met undefeated and untied in Series play. But if you go on the basis of the outcomes of those games, you won't go far in determining a winner. Who anticipated Bowdoin to rout our Bears 34-14 last year at Brunswick? Many people did not find it easy to realize after the 1951 game here that Maine had completely overwhelmed the Polar Bears 41-14. Just going along on what happened in '52 and '51 and not bothering to compare the strong points and the weaknesses of either team, we feel justified in not making a bold or rash forecast. We do hear, however, a warning voice in murky depths of the column that keeps repeating 'Maine over Bowdoin 20-14.'

Getting off the subject of football for a minute we would like to pay special tribute to an outstanding performer on Coach Chester Jenkins' varsity cross country team who won first place at the Yankee Conference meet at Durham last Saturday. Paul Firlotte, a sensational sophomore from Ellsworth, set the third best time ever recorded over the treacherous New Hampshire course. Jenkins has shown again his marvelous ability to develop

such promising material as Firlotte and also Firlotte's teammate Paul Hanson, another sophomore, who followed a close second. It's too bad the veteran track coach hasn't got ample material to work with and to develop a top-notch team.

Whereas 50 or more men came out for varsity track in the fall some 10 or 20 years ago when Jenkins first started coaching, now the most he can count on to report is anywhere from 10 to 15 men, hardly enough manpower from which to choose and mold a strong team.

Colby sidelights — from our viewpoint in the Colby press box, we thought for awhile not only that Maine's football team was going to run away against Colby, but that the Maine students, attending the game, were going to run away with everything in sight. At the end of the game we never saw two goal posts come down so quickly in our lives—and not only come down, but being broken up into a thousand pieces by souvenir-hungry undergraduates. The Colby Mule and mascot, Yblo, that's Colby spelled backwards, was nearly Orono bound for a time until several ambitious students decided that there wasn't any point in trying to take the Mule home without the proper means of conveyance.

Here's a deep bow to Coach Sam Sezak and his Frosh grid-ders for showing us it has what it takes to beat a topnotch team like Maine Maritime Academy, 19-7. Keep up the good work against MCI here tomorrow.

Frosh Aim For Undefeated Season Friday

Coach Sam Sezak's highly touted Freshman football team has one more hurdle to jump—the season's closer against the vastly improved Maine Central Institute here Friday afternoon in part of the Maine Alumni Homecoming program.

If the Frosh defeat the preppers, it will mark the first undefeated Freshman football season since Dave Wiggin captained a yearling team to an unblemished record in 1950.

Sezak, basing his views on comparative scores, expects a tough game against MCI. He pointed out that early in the season Colby's strong

Freshman team walloped MCI by a margin of six touchdowns in a one-sided game. However, MCI came back to outplay Hebron Academy 25-6, and Hebron went on to play the Colby freshmen to a scoreless tie.

raw manpower proved to be too much for the more experienced Maine Maritime team to cope with as the Sezak-men romped to a 19-7 decision.

The hefty 40 man traveling team wore down the Middies' lighter and smaller squad, pushing over a first period score and adding touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. The Maritime saved face by scoring on a pass play in the final moment of play.

State Series At Stake Here Saturday Afternoon At 1953 Homecoming

Westerman Says Bears Will Have To Play Best Game To Beat Bowdoin

BY MOE HICKEY

The University of Maine's onrushing Black Bear football eleven will be geared to their highest point of perfection this Saturday in order to deal Bowdoin's Polar Bears, defending State Champions, a decisive defeat and at the same time take the crown for themselves, and add the frosting to Maine's 53rd Annual Alumni Homecoming.

Maine Harriers Set For NEICAA Meet At Boston

The University of Maine's varsity cross country team, which gave Massachusetts' crack team a few anxious moments for Yankee Conference honors last week at Durham, is not figured to be a strong contender for the annual New England Intercollegiate cross country meet at Boston Saturday.

Coach Chester "Chet" Jenkins pointed out Monday that his small squad does not have the overall manpower to compete with such contenders as Boston University, Northeastern, and Massachusetts.

Jenkins looks for sophomore sensations Paul Firlotte and Paul Hanson, who finished one-two in the YC meet, to place somewhere among the first ten men across the finish line, but does not hold much hope of any other Black Bear harriers.

Besides fighting it out with the regular Yankee Conference foes, Maine will have to compete also with Boston College, Tufts, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Holy Cross, Brown, Worcester Tech, MIT, Trinity, U. S. Coast Guard, Providence College, Middlebury, and Norwich.

B.U. And Huskies Favored

B.U. and Northeastern's Huskies are favored to battle it out for the championship. B.U. boasts New England's top cross country man in Johnny Kelly while the Huskies have fine all-around balance. Massachusetts, which is undefeated this season, has five rated harriers and stands a good chance of taking the meet.

Jenkins plans to take Firlotte, Hanson, Garnet Dow, Stan Furrow, Capt. Cole Haskell, Dave Dearing and Fred Libby to the Boston meet.

Firlotte Leads

Firlotte, the Ellsworth Express, led the Bears to a 19-36 victory over the University of Vermont two weeks ago as he did the cross country course here just two seconds shy of the all-time record. Hanson finished a close second in the meet.

It was the same one-two finish in the Yankee Conference meet with Firlotte recording the third best time ever, 22:18.5, on the Durham course and Hanson was close on his teammates' heels.

Stan Furrow cornered tenth position to put three Maine men among the top ten finishers.

The Black Bear Freshman cross country team will travel seven strong to Boston this Saturday to compete in the Freshman New England Intercollegiate track meet.

Coach Chester Jenkins will take Joel Stinson, Carl Kraske, Harry Folster, Erwin Hyman, Dave Lukert, Ken Hall, and either Ken Day or Bob Akers.

Still smarting from last year's trimming at the hands of the Bowdoin squad, Maine has rolled over Bates, 37-7, and last Saturday against hapless Colby, 45-13.

At the same time, however, Coach Adam Walsh's powerful Polar Bear team has kept pace with Hal Westerman's team, lacing Bates and Colby in equal lopsided fashion.

Head coach Westerman commented on the eve of the tradition-draped contest, "Although the team has shown marked improvement since the beginning of the season, we'll have to play superior ball than to that we have been playing in order to defeat Bowdoin on Saturday."

Bowdoin Has Balance

"Westy" calls Bowdoin the best balance club his team will face all year, and rates Polar Bear quarterback Jack Cosgrove and John "T" Libby as the two best allround quarterbacks the Bears will play against this fall.

STATE SERIES STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts	PA
Maine	2	0	82	20
Bowdoin	2	0	63	20
Colby	0	2	20	70
Bates	0	2	20	75

If either of the two high geared offensive teams of Maine and Bowdoin break loose in a high scoring game Saturday all-existing records for most points scored by one team will be broken.

Maine survived the Colby game in good physical condition and is expected to be at full strength for the classic game.

Bowdoin's overwhelming victory over Bates last Saturday was a costly one. Steve McCabe, Bowdoin's stellar tackle, had to be removed from the game with injuries that will most likely sideline him for Saturday's game.

Maine scouts report, however, that they can see little difference in all-around ability and speed between the two sets of lines that Polar Bear Coach Adam Walsh has been alternating this year.

Out of the 54 games played between the two colleges, in a series that dates back to 1893, Maine holds a decisive edge in games won. The Bears have conquered the invaders from Brunswick 28 times while losing 19 contests to them. There have been seven deadlocks in the series.

A recap of the Colby game last Saturday saw Maine's vaunted running power completely annihilate undermanned Colby. The Bear offense was so over-powering that not once did the Mules defense throw a ground play for a loss in the first half.

Frosh Basketball Team Starts Practice Monday

Coach Harold "Woody" Woodbury, who will take time out from his duties in the University of Maine physical education program this winter to direct the Freshman basketball team, has issued a call for Freshman basketball candidates to report at the Memorial Gymnasium next Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Women's Sports

BY MARGE MEALEY

The Seniors retained their undefeated slate in field hockey by taking the Sophomores 3-1. It was a closely fought contest with the Senior team displaying fine teamwork and field play. The defensive play of the Sophomore team was outstanding despite their defeat.

The annual "hat" game is to be held Saturday, Nov. 7. Included in the Homecoming festivities, the Freshmen should give the second-year team a run for their money.

Directly following the "hat" game the alumni team will take on the All-Maine Hockey team.

Sports notes—Badminton and soccer practices will start right after Homecoming... The annual hockey supper will be held Nov. 14... Playdays with Bates, Colby, and Farmington are in the making... The rifle club has 26 new members... The members of the team would like to express their thanks to Col. Renfro and the Military Department for the use of the range and equipment...

Society

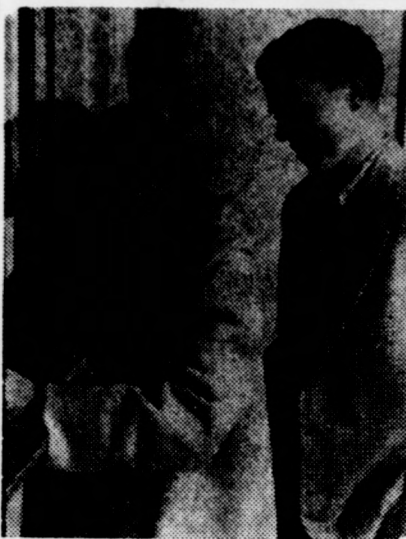
By HILDA STERLING

Last Sunday the Hillel organization held its annual installation dinner at the Bangor Jewish Community Center. Officers installed were: president, **Gordon Weinstein**; vice president, **Helen Fox**; recording secretary, **Mimi Turain**; corresponding secretaries, **Ann Rubin** and **Astel Gotlib**; and treasurer, **Sidney Cronsberg**.

Eugene Gammon, an agricultural engineer who graduated from Maine in 1951, was guest speaker at the October 29 meeting of the Maine Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. **Merlon Wiggon** presided at the meeting which was held in the Union Building.

Last Thursday evening Phi Kappa Sigma held a pizza supper. **Ralph Grant** served pizza to 79 people. **Mrs. Julie Grandstaff** was chaperon.

The girls of South Estabrooke enjoyed a Halloween Party last Thursday evening. Refreshments of cider



A scene to be repeated many times this week shows **Connie Douglas**, left, signing out for an evening. **Jim Woodbury** waits while the necessary task is completed. Photo by **Meinecke**

and doughnuts were served. Entertainment consisted of games, group singing and musical selections. **Mrs. Ida Sturtevant** chaperoned the party.

Bev Heal and **Sandy Lapworth**, co-social chairmen, were in charge of arrangements assisted by **Peg Robinson**, **Gloria Keith**, **Betty Jane Rick**, **Gloria Trafton**, **Jane Auber** and **Arlanne MacDonald**.

The Sophomore Eagles entertained the freshman girls at a Halloween party in Balentine Smoker on October 27. Entertainment was provided by the Eagles. The guests participated in games and group singing. Refreshments were served. Chairman of the party was **Sue Audette** assisted by **Fritz Page**, refreshments; **Chummy Hanson**, entertainment; **Sue Ashton**, invitations, and **Grace Libby**, decorations.

Phi Mu sorority held a Halloween party at the MOC cabin on October 30. **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck** and **Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff Gillespie** were chaperons for the 30 couples who attended. Refreshments were served. **Elizabeth Currier** and **Chris Danes** arranged the party. **Judy Hight** and **Elaine Wals** were in charge of entertainment.

Members of **Tri Delt** were guests of **Delta Tau** at a Halloween Party on October 28. **Mr. and Mrs. Wil-**

liam Whiting and **Mother Barron** were chaperons for the group. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. **Phil Johnson** was chairman of arrangements.

The freshman girls held a Halloween party at Chadbourn Hall last Thursday evening. The group played games and refreshments of cider, apples and doughnuts were served. The entertainment was provided by the junior residents, **Marilyn Lounsbury**, **Frances Blackwood**, **Merle Royte** and **Margaret McCann** were in charge of arrangements for the party.

The third meeting of the **Mrs. Maine Club** will be next Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Bangor Room. Planned for the evening is a speech on "The Effect of T.V. Crime Programs on Children," given by **T. Russell Woolley**, assistant professor of speech.

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

Something important happening in your club? Let everybody know about it by calling Ext. 242.

Member Federal Reserve Bank



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

The Merrill Trust Company

With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —

CHESTERFIELD

IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES...

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY
CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF
OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

sterfield
16-SIZE
RETES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

ERS TOBACCO CO.