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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Masque Scores Solid Hit With Opening Play

Story On Page 9

Cheers, Music, Flames In The Night Maine To Celebrate Homecoming

By Jim Hambelton

Flames in the night, cheers and music, football and friends, Maine celebrates Homecoming.

A torchlight parade, roaring bonfire, spirited rally will mark the start of Maine's biggest weekend—Homecoming.

Thousands of alumni will swarm over campus, roar as Maine battles Colby, pick a "Queen of Football," and be welcomed with thirteen formal fraternity reunion houseparties.

Highlighting the weekend will be the parade, rally, and bonfire Friday night, the game with Colby on Saturday, the Annual Homecoming Luncheon, Maine Masque production of "Bernardine," and fraternity parties.

A torchlight parade across campus Friday evening at 6:15 will officially open Homecoming weekend. The paraders will move into the gymnasium for the Beat Colby rally, then out again for the bonfire. A new touch to the rally will be the original skit by the four Football Queen contenders.

Friday evening the Union will hold open house for the returning Maine men and women, while at 8:15 the same night the curtain rises on the Maine Masque production of "Bernardine" by Mary Chase. The same play will be presented again Saturday night at the Little Theatre.

Also on Friday evening the Senior Skulls and All-Maine Women will hold their traditional stag dance in the Memorial Gym after the rally. Crowning of the football queen will take place at this dance.

ALUMNI MEETINGS

Alumni members of the "M" club composed of varsity letter winners will hold their annual meeting at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union. At the same time, other alumni will be convening in the Main Lounge of the Union for the annual Open House under direction of Kenneth Fobes '49.

Saturday morning is also event filled. The Freshman and Sophomore women will compete in field hockey on the Women's Athletic Field and Alumni women will face undergraduates in another game.

An alumni-faculty coffee at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union will provide returning alumni with a chance to talk with their former professors and meet new faculty members.

At the Annual Homecoming Luncheon in the Memorial Gym Saturday noon, the General Alumni Association will present three Black Bear awards to alumni in recognition of "devotion and loyalty to the high traditions of the University of Maine."

The Black Bear awards were originated in 1950. Names of recipients are traditionally kept secret until presentation ceremonies. Thomas G. Mangan '16, Livermore Falls, president of the association, will read the citation and present the awards.

Ted Curtis '23, faculty manager of athletics, will also be honored at the luncheon. Francis E. McGuire '31, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said the committee has voted to honor Curtis for his long and distinguished service to both the University and athletics in general.

BRILLIANT RECORD

Curtis is now in his 26th year as faculty manager of athletics and coach of winter sports at the University. His ski teams have won the state title in 19 of the 23 years he has had a team and have often finished high in eastern and national competition.

Most thrilling event of the weekend may be the Colby-Maine football game Saturday afternoon. Although Maine has won four years running no one is making predictions after the Bates upset last Saturday.

During the weekend alumni will have the opportunity to view three art exhibitions arranged by Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department. In the main lobby of Memorial Union will be an exhibition entitled "Paintings of the Maine Scene" by Maine artists and others. In the Louis Oakes Room, Library, a show including 32 paintings by the Spiral Group, 16 New York artists, will be hung. At the art gallery in Carnegie Hall, the woodcuts and graphic arts of Rudy Pozzatti of the University of Indiana will be displayed along with some new sculptures by William Muir of Stonington.

The final performance of "Bernardine" and reunion houseparties Saturday night mark the close of Homecoming weekend.

Officials Offer Conflicting Views On Campus Mail Investigation

By Ed Damon

Several high University administration officials have issued contradictory statements to the Campus regarding an alleged investigation of the campus mail system by federal postal inspectors.

The Campus was told by other non-administration sources, known to be reliable, that there definitely was an investigation underway by inspectors from the New England Postal Center in Boston.

Official Comment

Official comment about the supposed investigation ran from "...the inspectors haven't been on campus for about three days," to "...there is no trouble and no issue. Federal inspectors haven't been around here since last February."

Administration officials agreed that there was a problem and that the matter was "under study," but remained adamant in their separate opinions of the alleged investigation.

But even this agreement over the issue of a problem raised a controversy.

Orono Postmaster Edward H. Rice said there is no problem or trouble, that the postal department made no complaint, and that the "University brought the whole matter to a head."

Violates Law

Briefly stated the situation is this: The University's campus mail system appears to violate federal law by putting matter other than U. S. Mail in dormitory mail boxes.

Regardless of their agreement, or lack of it, on the

"investigation" all concerned said the situation will continue as it has until some official ruling is made.

Postmaster Rice, University Business Manager Henry L. Doten, and University Comptroller Prescott H. Vose sided together. They said the matter is not a serious one and hope a settlement will be reached in the early future.

Vose said in regard to the "investigation," "I don't know anything about it. I haven't seen them (investigators), or heard anything about it."

Requests Ruling

He continued, "Postmaster Rice has written Washington for a ruling on the situation. The matter is now in their hands. We wait their decision."

On the other hand Vernon C. Elsemore, manager of men's and family housing, said "the matter is under investigation to determine what the situation will be." He added, "The local Postal Department is writing Washington for information."

In addition another University official said that "Postal inspectors had been on campus at least until the last three or four days."

Questions Raised

Doten told the Campus, "Some questions that had been raised and hadn't been settled are at least agreed upon, now."



ONE WILL BE QUEEN—University students will have the opportunity to name one of these attractive coeds as the first "Football Queen" in this school's history. The Queen will be chosen by applause meter at the Homecoming Dance Friday night in Memorial Gym. Candidates are, left to right, Jo-Anne Bagley, Debbie Arnold, Sandra Branson, and Cleta Walden.

(Photo by Johnson)

Name 16 Class Officers In Near Record Vote

Story On Back Page

Noted Catholic Laywoman To Keynote Religious Week

By Judy Sawyer

Maisie Ward, world lecturer, author, and outstanding Catholic lay-woman, will keynote Religious Emphasis Week at a University assembly Monday, Nov. 5, at 10 a.m. in Memorial Gym.

Her lecture, "What Role Faith Plays in Life," marks the beginning of the 17th annual religious program scheduled this year for Nov. 5-8.

Experienced Lecturer

The wife and business associate of Frank Sheed of the Ward and Sheed publishing house, Maisie Ward has 32 years experience in lecturing in the United States, throughout Europe and Canada.

She was born in England, the daughter of Wilfrid Ward, biographer and friend of the late Cardinal Newman. Her father was the son of the first of the Oxford Movement Converts, while her mother was the daughter of a later Convert of the movement.

Mrs. Sheed, who has just returned from England, is the author of more than seven books including "Young Mr. Newman" and her latest work, "Be Not Sollicitous."

This English woman of letters has had many years experience on the outdoor platforms of the Catholic Evidence Guild, which has given her rigorous training for indoor lecturing.

After the opening assembly Monday Religious Emphasis Week will continue with a Faculty-Student Luncheon at 12 noon in Merrill Hall. Maisie Ward will again be speaker. Reservations for the luncheon may be obtained by calling the SRA office in the Union two days in advance. Tickets are 60 cents.

Discussion Groups

Area Clergy and laymen will lead discussion sessions Monday night in dormitories and fraternities.

Tuesday noon Dean Shibles will be speaker at a luncheon in Merrill Hall.

The Annual Religious Emphasis Week Banquet featuring Dr. Erwin Douglass of the chemistry department, as speaker, will be held Tuesday night. "Some Aspects Of A Search For Truth," will be Douglass' topic.

Approximately 150 students and faculty members are expected for the banquet in Estabrooke Hall.

George Billias of the history and government department will be the featured speaker at a Merrill Hall luncheon Wednesday noon.

A spaghetti dinner is the special feature of the Joint Faith Group program scheduled Wednesday evening at 6:30. The program will consist of acts presented by each of the Faith Groups. One act of special interest will be the Hillel Folk Dancing group. The program will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be purchased at the SRA office.

Religious Emphasis Week, which in the past has been held during the spring, was changed to the fall semester in hopes of stimulating greater interest and participation in the religious activities of campus. This was reported by Rev. Richard L. Batchelder, director of the SRA, who said that activities of the week offer a great opportunity to the individual student and faculty in broadening their interests and understanding of the various religions.



A social and coffee hour brought the second annual Maine Campus training program to a close last Thursday evening. Among students who joined with Campus staff members for coffee and doughnuts following last week's final class were, kneeling in front, Nancy Waisanem, and in back, left to right, Leslie Spalding, Maroon George, Phyllis Warren, Richard Leighton, and James Chick.

(Photo by Johnson)

'M' Club Slates Tag Day Friday

The University's "M" Club will hold its Annual Tag Day Friday, Nov. 2.

Funds from the sale of tags go toward the Hagopian Scholarship Fund.

Each year this scholarship is awarded to an incoming freshman who displays outstanding academic and athletic ability. This year's recipient is Keith Cook.

The scholarship is named in honor of Mike Hagopian, one-time top athlete at Maine who became afflicted with tuberculosis. Hagopian was an outstanding track man having equalled the 40 yard dash record at 4.6 seconds. He was also a football letterman in 1946.

Hagopian is now attending Maine. He has been enrolled off and on since 1942.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS! "I forgot to register."

Report By Senate Vice President Supposedly Ends Union Issue

The Memorial Union Building's reserve fund issue supposedly came to a close Tuesday afternoon when William O. Farley, Senate vice president, gave a report which outlined the present policy concerning the fund at a special Senate meeting in the Union.

Senators listened intently as Farley read a written report which stated that the Board of Trustees of the University are custodians of the fund and hold the right of decision on all matters concerning these funds.

Issue Evolves

The report evolved out of a controversy which Farley touched off at the last Senate meeting when he reported that clear answers to questions concerning the disbursement of Union surplus had not been given at a meeting of the Union Governing board, which he attended.

The Tuesday report to the Senate showed that the policy is clear cut but is subject to change by the Trustees.

At present the Union fund may be used for replacement and repair of equipment or in case of a Union deficit Farley said. To now, the fund has not been touched. Current funds have been ample enough to cover any equipment expenditures, he reported.

Recommendations

The Union Governing board may at any time forward recommendations through channels to the President of the University who then forwards the recommendation to the Board of Trustees for decision, the vice president told fellow Senators.

When questioned, following the meeting, by the *Campus* concerning his method of action Farley answered, "My philosophy is that the students too have a chain of command which should be utilized more than it has been in the past. The student with a gripe, a question, a suggestion should bring it to his Senator who will then bring it up for Senate action."

"With this philosophy in mind, I bypassed the possibility of setting myself up as an investigating committee of one in favor of taking the problem to the people rightly delegated with the right to inquire—the Student Senate assembly."

Farley Impressed

Farley added that he was deeply impressed with the fact that the University is putting close to \$20,000 each year towards maintenance of the Memorial Union. He said that administrative personnel had informed his committee that the University bears the expense of lights, heat, and janitorial service in all non-income producing areas of the building.

The maintenance of the building and grounds also falls under University budgeting.

The report was accepted with no question by the Senate.

Pi Beta Plans Arrowcraft Sale

Pi Beta Phi sorority will sponsor its annual Homecoming Arrowcraft Sale in the Union Saturday.

Arrowcraft is the trade name given to handicrafts which are made at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. These handicrafts include handwoven articles, wood products, ceramics, and other gift items made by the inhabitants of the Tennessee mountain area.

Chairman Deborah Plummer announced that proceeds will be used to support the Settlement School in Tennessee and the Pi Beta Phi Musical Therapy Fund at the Augusta State Mental Hospital.

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Propaganda Fails To Fool Russian People Says Senior After Tour

By John Littlefield

"The Russian people aren't fooled a bit by the propaganda of their leaders against America." That's the observation of Keith Sutherland, University senior who has just returned from a tour of Russia and Europe with the Boston Symphony orchestra.

In fact Keith is full of observations about Europe following his trip.

Personal Secretary

The education student, who served as personal secretary to Pierre Monteux, famed conductor with whom he has long been acquainted, elaborated on his statement concerning Russian propaganda.

"This is a personal observation which I sensed in talking with the Russian people. They all seem to be suffering so.

"One old woman with whom we talked went around and shook hands with every member of our party and told us, 'I wish I could return to America with you.'"

The tour by the orchestra was part of an increase in cultural exchange between the United States and European countries. Actually the University senior and Conductor Monteux were travelling separately, although they accompanied the orchestra for most of the tour.

A general attitude which Keith noted on his tour, including 10 European countries—"we were only in Lithuania and Ireland 45 minutes, though"—was that people on the continent respect and admire Americans but do not love us.

They think of this country as "a spoiled child that has never had to work hard," Keith commented.

Like Ike

The people in Europe, outside of Russia at least, like President Eisenhower very much and Vice President Nixon seems to be greatly respected and well liked also, he said.

The absence of parking meters from European cities was a source of some amazement to Keith as was the lack of wooden buildings.

As far as the concert tour was concerned, "on the whole it was a great success," Keith said. "It increased American cultural prestige and increased the understanding of Europe by all of us on the tour.

Country By Country

Country by country here are some of his impressions:

Holland: The first stop on the trip.

"Dikes were massive and very impressive, people wonderful. The men are not gay, but the women that are gay are very gay."

Visit Hague

"We visited the Hague, Rotterdam, and other cities.

"Prices are about half as cheap as in America."

Scotland: We visited Edinburgh which is a wonderful city, very clean and modern. Service was poor, however, and food was even worse.

"We also visited Glasgow and toured the countryside. It is just as you would expect it to be. There are little hills, no mountains. It is a quaint country not beautiful, but very pleasant and wonderful."

Denmark: "The King and Queen were on hand for one of the orchestra's performances at Copenhagen. This was the most friendly city on the entire trip. It was one of the best stops. I enjoyed my stay wonderfully."

"I said 'boo' to one of the guards outside the Queen's palace here and he didn't move."

Finland: Back to Holland for a brief stop then on to Helsinki. It is a beautifully primitive city. The outskirts are modern but it didn't seem like a large city.

The President of Finland attended one of the concerts.

"Here you could sense the difference between Finland and its neighboring country, Russia."

Week's Rendezvous

Russia: "Then began a week's rendezvous with destiny in Russia. One of the most thrilling, momentous, yet worst weeks of my life.

"My general impression was one of extreme poverty, and run-downness of the country.

"We visited Leningrad first. It is beautiful but run-down. The streets were very clean, typical of all Russia. The people were poorly dressed, tired, unhappy. No one on the street smiled except the children who you would expect to smile anyway.

"The hotel we stayed in was again beautiful but run-down. There was

no heat and typical of Europe the plumbing was very poor.

"Throughout Russia I sensed a naivete about art. The Russians have a terrible habit of putting something beautiful in a very poor setting—a gold vase on an orange crate for example.

"Moscow was our second stop in Russia. We approached it on a beautiful turnpike highway which ran through three miles of 'shanty towns.' Some of the shacks had television antennas.

"The countryside was barren. Along the way we saw some people living in the sides of hills and women workers constructing a new road.

Russia Flat

"Russia is flat; there are no speed limit signs.

"The University of Moscow, which we passed on the way in from the airport, is a marvelous structure located in a hayfield.

"The hall in which the concert was given was beautiful.

"I visited the Kremlin which is also beautiful and seemed well kept.

"In Russia we found the food the poorest in Europe and the prices enormous. A pair of work shoes sells for \$30 in American money. An overcoat costs \$500, caviar which is made in Russia, sells for \$3.50 and Russian vodka is very expensive. It



"RUSSIA, A week with destiny....."

sells for \$10 a fifth. Postcards and postage together cost about \$1.50.

Paris Beautiful

France: "Paris is truly the most beautiful city in the world. I was there a week and climbed the Eiffel Tower, visited the Louvre and other historic and scenic spots.

England: "As an American I was

interested in visiting the tower of London, Parliament, Buckingham Palace where I was greatly impressed with the changing of the guards. Also toured Fleet street, the heart of British newspaper publishing, and Saint Pauls Cathedral."

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by Chester Field



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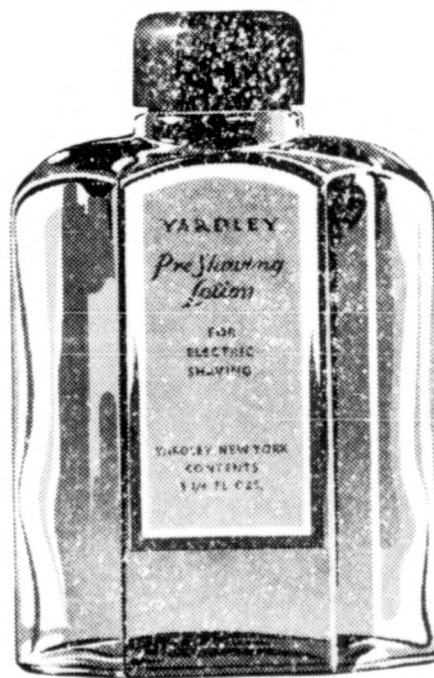
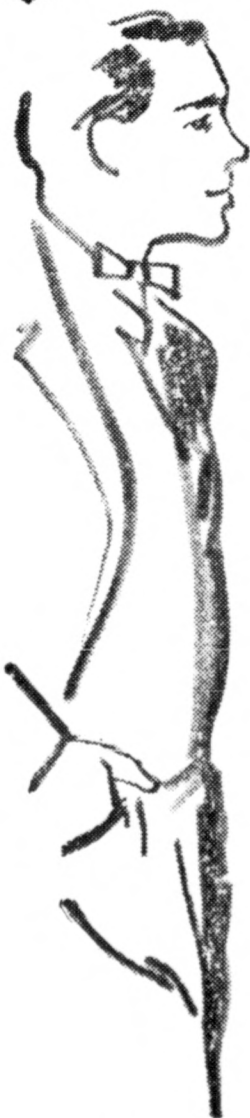
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Two-Year Aggie Program Begins; Enrollment Less

The University's two-year agricultural program is underway with a total of 53 students enrolled. Of this number 26 are freshmen.

This is a slight decrease from last year when 30 students registered. Aside from the decline in the freshman enrollment about one quarter of the second year class dropped out since last year, according to officials.

The students are enrolled in classes in dairy farming, potato farming, fruit and vegetable growing, mechanized farming, and poultry farming.

Those enrolled for the first year of the two year program are as follows: Robert S. Aldrich, Lawrence A. Bird, Walton M. Brann, Leonard N. Chadbourne, Neil F. Crane, William R. Currier, Mellen A. Fitzherbert, Robert G. Gilbert, Philip A. Hoar, Blaine M. Hubbard, Richard N. Jones, Robert J. Lagassey, Hugh H. McCafferty, David A. McKeen, Rodney W.

IFC Releases New Pledge List

The Interfraternity Council has released a list of seven new pledges. The new pledges and their houses are:

William S. Zeising, resident, Alpha Tau Omega; Robert M. Bower, non-resident, Kappa Sigma; Carl H. MacDonald and Peter H. Gillespie, non-residents, Phi Eta Kappa; Thomas C. Carmichael, non-resident; Carroll Jerome Plourde, resident, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Thomas M. Langerin, non-resident, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The following men students have dropped their pledges, according to IFC: Clifford D. Madore and Robert L. Solari, Phi Eta Kappa; and W. Carrett Lovejoy, Jr., and George Wells, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Page, Clayton A. Ryan, Carl H. Sawyer, Roland L. Stults, Edward J. Thibeault, Paul T. Turner, Robert D. Umphrey, Erlon C. Voter, Linwood H. York, Floyd F. Monroe, William A. Tierney, and Philip W. Buxton.

Install Wieman In Hall Of Fame

Elton E. "Tad" Wieman, former director of athletics and Dean of Men at the University, now director of athletics at the University of Denver, was formally installed into the American Football Hall of Fame last Friday night.

Wieman who was re-chosen for the honor last January, served the University from April 1, 1946 to July 31, 1951.

The installation ceremony was held at the University of Denver's Hilltop Stadium as part of the halftime ceremonies of the University of Denver and University of New Mexico football game.

Although an invitation was extended to the University of Maine officials, pressure of other business and previous commitments made it impossible for any to travel to Denver for the ceremony.

Fulbright Plan Valuable, Broadening Say Scholars

By Terry Hibbard

"Very valuable..." "broadening..." "an arsenal for democracy..." "great aid in teaching careers..." "a fully rewarding experience..."

These are some of the remarks made by Fulbright scholars connected with the University in describing their Fulbright year.

In order to arouse sufficient interest among qualified students to apply for Fulbright scholarships, Dr. Alice Stewart, associate professor of history here, has sought to find out what former Fulbright scholars have to say about their year of study.

Faculty Members

Four members of the faculty are Fulbright scholars.

Dr. Marvin C. Meyer, professor of biology, went to Victoria University College in New Zealand where he studied Zoology. Dr. Meyer said that the Fulbright program is an arsenal

for democracy, and each grantee should do his bit to further good relations between the U. S. and other democratic nations.

Dr. John J. Nolde, assistant professor of history and government, travelled to Hong Kong to study 19th century China—in particular, The Canton City Question of 1842-1849. Dr. Nolde commented that he found his year of study a successful and very rewarding experience.

John E. Hankins, professor and head of the English department, studied at the University of Leydon in Holland and taught for one summer in the University of Frankfurt-am-Main. Hankins stated that his year abroad not only broadened many horizons, but enhanced understanding of Europe and America.

Canadian Study

Dr. Stewart herself studied at King's College, University of London. Her program was built around Canadian-Imperial relations during the period between 1891-1914.

Some recent graduates of Maine who became Fulbright scholars are:

Roland D. Mann, 1951, former Editor of the *Campus* and present managing editor of the monthly magazine, *Management Review*.

Mann studied at the University of Mysore in India where his project was a study of the Indian Daily Press. The Fulbright year, said Mann, was of every great personal value.

Laura M. Wilson, 1955, studied English History at Durham University in England.

Paul F. McGouldrick, Jr., 1947, studied Economics in Denmark.

Patrick D. Davis, 1952, taught in New Zealand.

Zane Thompson, 1956, is studying English History at the London School of Economics.

Management Club Elects

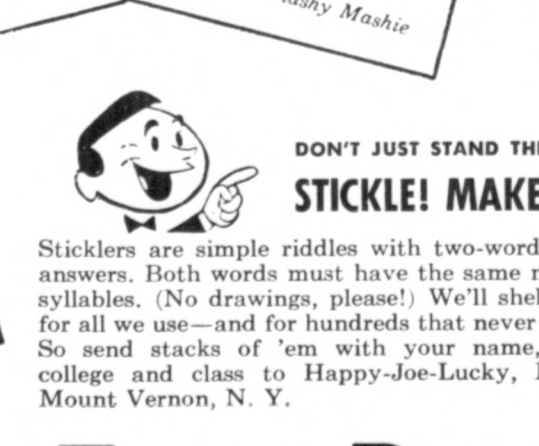
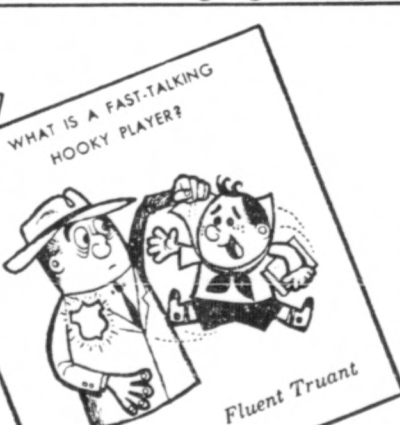
The Public Management Club has elected the following new officers: Leroy Picard, president; Dennis Rezendes, vice president; and Rodney Pinkham, secretary-treasurer.

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Sticklers!



WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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University's Marching Band Adds Color To Games, Rallies

Members Work Hard To Polish Performances

Adding color and life to the football games and rallies this fall is the hard-working University of Maine band. The marching band is made up of about 80 undergraduates and led by Drum-Major Richard Bryant.

At Homecoming the band will be at its performance peak in a salute to the Alumni. Before the game, the band will escort the Alumni onto the field to the strains of "Hats off to the Band", a song written by Col. Joseph A. McCusker, class of 1917.

At half-time, original formations and drills planned by Mel Tukey, student director, rousing marches, and the traditional "Stein Song" will highlight band activities.



Some people think it takes the majorettes to really make a band, and so it could be with the University of Maine's Varsity Band. This attractive group of coeds add their part to the Band as they parade and perform with the University's largest musical organization. Members of the Majorette squad this year are, left to right, front row, Patricia Landry, Beth Hersom, and Marjorie Bancroft. In the back row are, same order, Terri Hibbard, Dorothy Devroe, and Carolyn Rothwell. The majorettes will play an important part in the band's Homecoming weekend activities. (Johnson Photo)

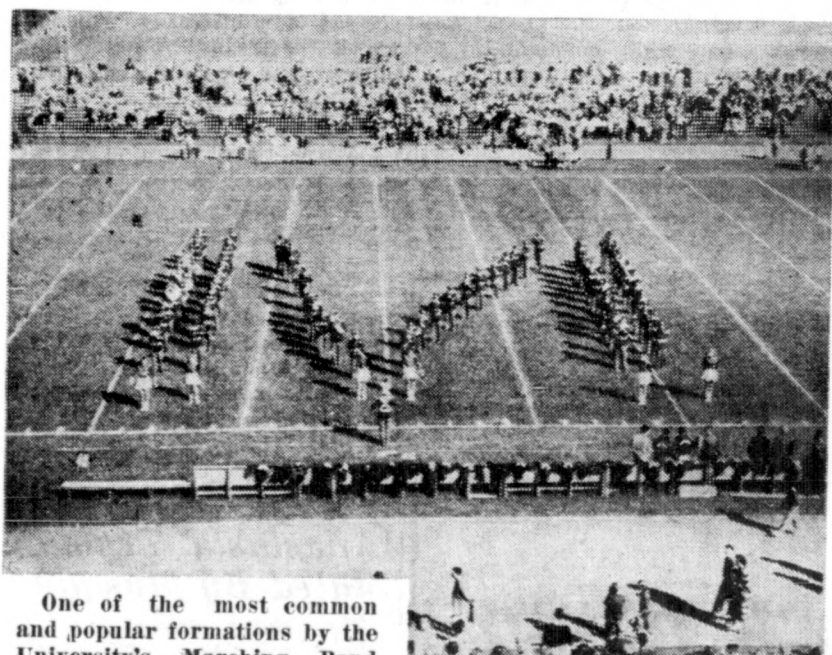
Peak Performance By Band Slated For Homecoming

Chris Fuller is president of the band this year and director is Francis G. Shaw, an instructor at the Northern Conservatory of Music, Bangor.

Band members rehearse twice every week during football season. On Saturday morning — when most University students are still in bed — one can see the band on the football field earnestly at work to polish its afternoon performance.

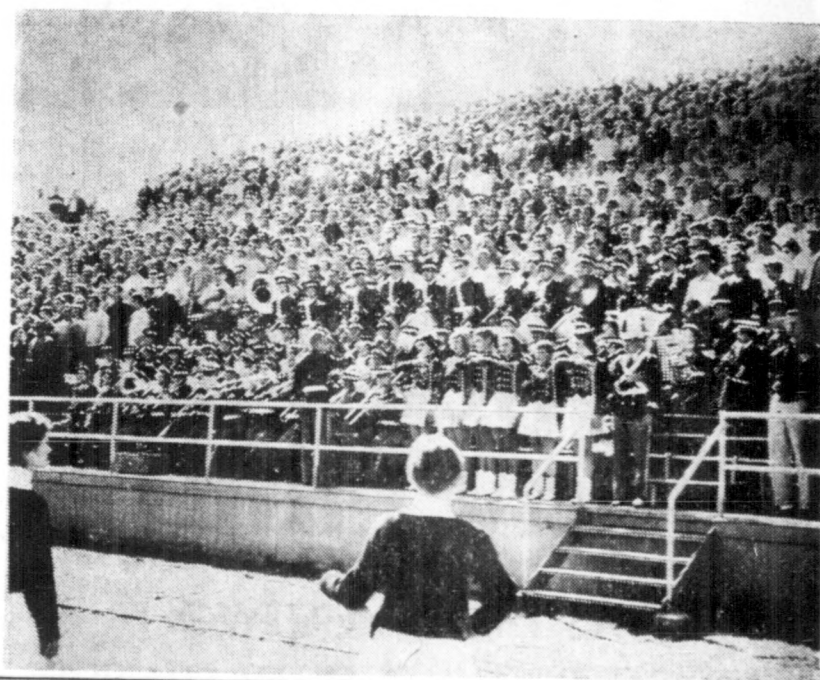
The band also performs at many holiday festivities in Bangor and other near-by communities.

Plans are being made for a concert tour in Maine later this year.



One of the most common and popular formations by the University's Marching Band is this "M". At every game and rally the band forms an "M" and plays the "Stein Song" as students rise in mass. Several original formations will feature the Band's Homecoming performance.

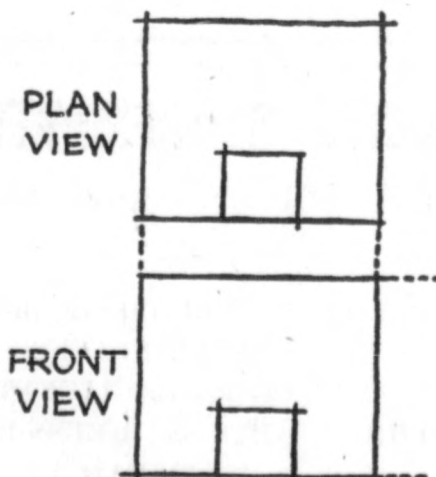
University fans and cheerleaders stand silently as the Marching Band plays the "National Anthem" just before the kickoff. The Band, formally under the supervision of the military department, is now one of the most colorful and active organizations at the University. Resplendent in their Blue Uniforms, members of the band are always welcomed with cheers and applause as they march onto the Football field for Saturday afternoon games. Following the football season the Band is organized into a concert group. The possibility of a tour of Maine later this year is presently being considered for the band.



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Newspaper Day Program Is 'Very Successful'--Hamilton

The University's annual Newspaper Day program last weekend was "very successful," according to Brooks W. Hamilton, professor and head of the department of journalism.

Hamilton, who chairmanned the event, said Monday that the luncheon Friday noon drew one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a Newspaper Day program. Approximately 89 persons were present for the luncheon at Estabrooke Hall, which got the weekend festivities under way, Hamilton reported.

Future Bright

The large luncheon crowd heard C. M. Flint, of Boston, a University graduate and presently consultant to newspapers, predict that "the future of newspapers in our country is bright."

Flint, keynote speaker for the program, told visiting newsmen and guests that radio and television, at first thought the death knell of newspapers, had helped instead of hindered the news industry.

The former technical and research director for the American Newspaper Publishers Association said "radio is not the problem newspapers have anticipated; television is not the problem they anticipated, with one exception: it has made us get later news in the paper. These media substitute for the paper, they do not challenge it," he continued.

Summarized Problems

Flint summarized newspaper

problems today and warned his audience to "find out what you can do with new things in your plant before being left behind."

The newsmen gathered at the Union following the noon luncheon, for a program centered around the theme, "Problems in Modern Day Communication."

First speaker at the afternoon session was David Brickman, publisher of the *Medford* (Mass.) *Mercury*, and chairman of the Massachusetts Committee on Freedom of Information.

Brickman told of problems of access to news and ways of meeting them. He hit at the "paper curtain" which has descended over the federal agencies in the past 30 years "not through the fault of any one administration or party."

No Definite Policy

A government committee has shown that no definite policy was established or made for dissemination of much of the news from federal agencies. "The trend to complete, accurate and impartial reporting of the news . . . is largely lost on the majority of the American people through disinterest," he said.

The trend on state, county and local levels to "bar the press" was also cited and condemned by Brickman.

Two panel discussions, one involving two Maine city managers and two newsmen and the second a discussion of a visit to Mississippi by two Maine editors, followed.

Friday evening many of the newsmen attended the annual publishers dinner at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, while Saturday was devoted to a social gathering at Fernald Hall during the morning and the Maine-

Hillel Members Plan To Greet Returning Alumni

The Maine Hillel foundation will hold services this Friday night with returning alumni as guests. Hillel President Bernie Cope will be the cantor in a service that is expected to draw many returning Hillel members.

After the service there will be an open house at the home of Rabbi Milton Elefant.

On Sunday morning a breakfast and meeting will be held in the Union.

Plans for the near future call for classes on Jewish history and a group trip to the Hillel convention, in Wrentham, Mass., next month. A movie and roller skating party have already been enjoyed by members of the group and similar plans for next month are now being considered.

President Bernie Cope has announced that a Hillel paper, *The Hillel Scroll*, will soon be published here at the University in cooperation with Hillel clubs at Bates and Colby.

President Hauck Named Chairman For Farm Week

President Arthur A. Hauck has been named general chairman of the 50th annual Farm and Home Week to be held at the University, April 1 to 4, 1957.

Assisting Dr. Hauck will be a special administrative committee which will determine general policies and procedures for the event.

Members of the administrative committee are: Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. Deering, Dr. George F. Dow, associate director of the experiment station; George E. Lord, associate director of the Extension Service; Winthrop C. Libby, associate dean of the College of Agriculture; Herbert A. Leonard, associate professor of animal husbandry and manager of the University farm; and Roderick L. Reynolds, editor of the Extension Service.

'Anastasia' Tryouts Slated By Masque

The Maine Masque will hold tryouts for "Anastasia", its second production of the year, Nov. 5-7 at 6:45 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Based on the history of old Russia, this play will long be remembered as an outstanding Broadway production. An interesting sideline concerning "Anastasia" is the fact that Hollywood is soon to release a movie taken from the stage show, starring Helen Hayes and Ingrid Bergman.

Bates game in the afternoon.

List Sponsors

Sponsors of the annual program were the Maine Press Association, The Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, the department of journalism, The Maine Campus and the University Press Club.

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Union Movie

The Union Movie this week will be "Oliver Twist" starring Robert Newton, Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh and Francis L. Sullivan. Shows are scheduled to begin at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Bangor Room. Admission is 10 cents.

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Bangor

Phi Eta Kappa Marks 50th; Big Celebration Is Planned

A three day celebration this weekend will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of Phi Eta Kappa, the only local fraternity at the University.

Some 900 alumni and undergraduate members of the fraternity will join in the observance, being held in conjunction with Maine's Homecoming Weekend.

Begins Friday

Festivities will get underway Friday evening when Maine alumni from the class of 1906 through 1956 will gather informally at Phi Eta.

The Maine-Colby game Saturday will be a highlight of the week end. Following that game at 5 p.m. Phi Eta Alumni will gather at the house for their 50th annual alumni meeting.

At 7 p.m. the University's newest dormitory, Stodder Hall, will play host to the annual Homecoming Banquet.

Principal speaker will be James Totman, class of 1916. Other speakers will include Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president; Dean of Men John D. Stewart; Earl Adams, fra-

ternity president; William Earle, vice president of Phi Eta; Robert Worthing, president of the Interfraternity Council; and Carl Garland, a fraternity charter member and graduate of the University in 1907.

Preti To MC

Frank Preti, a Phi Eta alumnus and University trustee, will preside as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Meanwhile alumni wives will be entertained for dinner at Estabrooke Hall where they will hear addresses by Frank Hussey, University trustee and Phi Eta alumnus, and President Adams.

Following dinner the wives will be guests at the Maine Masque production "Bernadine."

Undergraduate members of Phi Eta will be represented at the M.C.A. Chapel service Sunday in the Little Theatre.

Society: Traditional Parties Return Here

By Joyce-marie Crockett

The University of Maine returned to its traditional parties last week with all the spirit and cheer that goes with a home football game.

On Tuesday, Dean and Mrs. John E. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Brockway were dinner guests at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck and chapter advisor Donald and Mrs. Taverner were dinner guests at the house October 17. Informal smokers followed both evenings.

Phi Mu Delta entertained Phi Mu Sorority at a pizza party at the house Wednesday evening. Singing followed the supper and Mrs. Howard Crafts chaperoned.

Dr. Milton M. McGorrell, pastor of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono, and Mrs. McGorrell were dinner guests at Stodder Hall Thursday evening, October 18. Dr. McGorrell gave an interesting talk on "Working Together."

The American Society of Civil Engineers sponsored the stag dance that followed Friday night's rally in Memorial Gym. David R. Fields was in charge of arrangements and Prof. and Mrs. G. K. Wadlin and Prof. and Mrs. Frank M. Taylor were chaperons. Couples danced to the music of Dale Whitney and his band.

Beta Theta Pi held a vic dance at the house Saturday night with William Scott in charge. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Marmorstein and Mrs. Calkin chaperoned the affair.

Lawrence Thurrell was in charge of the supper and dance held at Delta Tau Delta Saturday night. Couples, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chute and Mrs. Marion S. Barron, danced to band music.

A Halloween atmosphere prevailed at Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday evening. Over 50 people attended the vic dance at the house. Entertainment

was presented by the pledges and Prof. and Mrs. Douglas Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. James Barushok were chaperons. Ralph Kelley was in charge of arrangements.

Off-campus Men and Women sponsored the vic dance in the Main Lounge of the Union Saturday. Seabury Libby was in charge and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman were chaperons.

The Sigma Chi pledges held their annual pledge party for brothers at the Villa Vaughn on Pushaw Pond, Saturday evening. George Karnedy and John Murray were in charge of arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Schoenberger and Mrs. Mary Pray chaperoned the party. Entertainment was also presented by the pledge class.

Gerald Bouchard arranged the dance at Phi Gamma Delta Saturday night and Dale Whitney and his band provided dance music. Prof. and Mrs. William L. Whitney and Mrs. Martha H. Tate were chaperons.

Alpha Gamma Rho held a record hop at the house with Lawrence Blanchard in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Poulton

and Mrs. Gertrude E. Hinkley chaperoned the party.

An old-fashioned hayride was the event of the weekend at Theta Chi. Following the ride, a vic dance was held at the house. Prof. and Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Philbrook were chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon S. Tweedell chaperoned the vic dance held at Sigma Nu this weekend. Rodney Shaw was in charge of the event.

Phi Kappa Sigma held a dance at the house with Peter Seaman in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Trafford and Mrs. Isabel Gatchell were chaperons.

Dick Kelso and his band provided music for a dance at Phi Eta Kappa. Peter Lekouses was in charge and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner and Mrs. Cook were chaperons.

MARRIED: Ann Norton of the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, to Scott Kelly, Kappa Sigma.

Parties Seek Youth Say Leaders

An appeal to youth was voiced by prominent members of both Maine political parties in speeches at the University this week.

Both Donald Nicoll, executive secretary of the State Democratic Party and Bradford H. Hutchins, leading Republican party stalwart in Maine, argued the case for youth joining their parties in addresses billed as "strictly partisan." The speakers appeared under sponsorship of the Politics and International Relations Club.

Nicoll Speaks

Nicoll, who spoke in the Totman Room of the Union Monday afternoon, told University students, "our party is cultivating new blood." We are putting young members into responsible positions within the party, the executive secretary said.

"This is our hope for the Maine Democratic Party in the future," he continued.

Turning to the national scene Nicoll condemned President Eisenhower for

his Hydrogen Bomb stand, his draft policy and his party's tendency to aid big business.

Discussion Period

During a discussion period which followed his talk and which dwelt almost entirely with last week's editorial stand by the *Maine Campus* supporting Eisenhower, Nicoll said Editor John A. Littlefield "used poor judgement in issuing the editorial."

The Republican appeal to youth was made by Hutchins in his address Tuesday afternoon in the Lown room of the Union.

Party For Youth

The prominent Maine Republican and Waterville attorney said "students when they are relatively young should take an interest in politics and study what the Republican party has to offer."

5-10

5-10

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"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE"
2:30—6:30—9:30
James Ellison, Frances Dee
Also
"KING KONG"
2:39—7:56
Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Nov. 4-5-6
"THE KING AND I"
Superior Cinemascope Musical
Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:50

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 7-8
"KETTLES IN THE OZARKS"
6:30—9:33
Marjorie Main, Arthur Hunnicut
"GOODBYE, MY LADY"
7:58
(Very Good)
Walter Brennan, Brandon De Wilde

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Maine

Editorials

Homecoming 1956

With Homecoming ahead this week end, most of us will probably stop and think, at least briefly, about our returning alumni. It may be at the football game as the band leads the "alums" to their seats. It may be at the rally Friday night when an alumni speaker recalls some past Homecoming at Maine.

No matter what the place we shall undoubtedly mull over the terms "loyalty" or "Maine Spirit" two concepts commonly attributed to alumni groups.

But do we really know what these terms mean? We speak of school spirit and are not just sure what we are talking about. We speak of loyalty of our alumni and again can't quite pin down the meaning.

Yet in using the words "spirit" and "loyalty" we are speaking of something real. We found that out first hand this past summer in visiting many alumni in different parts of the country.

We learned first hand what the Maine spirit is. There was, for instance, the man in Wisconsin who graduated 45 years ago. We spent nearly seven hours visiting with him, telling him about the school, the changes, the new faces.

And he told us how things used to be. What his friends were like, how things were "back then." The amazing thing was that despite the almost half-century, and nearly 2,000 miles that separated him from the University of Maine, he was as interested in our school as if he still were a student here.

He was not the only one. It was the same everywhere we went. A clothing store clerk, a farmer, an executive of IBM, a housewife, the president of a textile company, government officials, the head of an insurance company, all of them men and women from Maine. In a bank office on Wall Street and a president's office perched high-up off Broadway, in the impersonal US Treasury building in Washington, it was the same.

They were graduates of Maine, and we were students there and wanted to speak with him. Nothing else was needed. Conferences had a way of ending, doors somehow opened, and we were welcome, we men from Maine.

We found the Maine spirit, nothing you could put your finger on, nothing you could feel, or touch, or measure. But real none-the-less, real in a sense that few other things are. Real in a sense that material things can never be.

It is these men and women that will be returning this week end. It is with honor and a deep sense of appreciation for all that they have done for us and our school that we say "welcome," welcome, you men and women of Maine.

J. R. H.

Are You Guilty?

There is little to be said in favor of the people that go whizzing through or past the South Apartment area.

Two signs which warn the driver that there are children romping about are being disregarded. More often than not these signs are standing in a cloud of burned petrol, quivering from the quaking vibrations set off by burping "Hollywood" mufflers.

Perhaps these drivers have not stopped to think what it would mean to kill a child. Picture it! How would you feel if you heard a thump... a scream... a last breath.

Not a pleasant thought, is it?

Let's drive more safely in the South Apartment area.

The Maine Campus

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD"

Tea Room

Homecoming Plans Aired By All

By Ed Damon

Seems as though everyone is talking about their plans for Homecoming. Not that anything is wrong with this. Far from it. But it seems as though there must be something else of interest, even if only to provide a breather.

Be that as it may, it begins to look as though this year's festivities will go down as being among the best on record. Hosts of graduates are expected, displays will be top flight according to word received here, and, in addition, for the first time in history, Maine will choose a "Football Queen."

Still, something is lacking. There are four candidates for the "queen-ship," but all are freshmen. Not that freshmen shouldn't compete for campus titles. They should. Participation leads to school spirit and this, of course, is for which we should strive.

The first "queen," as such, will represent the whole University. But with only freshmen to choose from, how can the winner possibly be a representative of all students?

The answer is simple. She can't! The next question to come to mind is "why don't some upperclass girls get in the running?" Certainly there must be at least a few who possess the desire and qualities necessary to

be chosen.

Which brings us back to the question of why no girls (except the previously mentioned freshmen) are after the title. There would appear to be no logical reason... unless something... or someone... is blocking the path.

Even worse than this, however, is the method to be used in naming the winner. It certainly is far from anything which will arouse much more than a lifting of the eyebrows, let alone bring about the interest and enthusiasm that should accompany a contest like this.

The whole campaign, if you can call it that, centers on the rally tomorrow night when each girl will appear in an original skit. The winner will be picked at a dance following the rally.

It would be one thing if this were the climax. That would be fine and fitting. But it's not. It's to be campaign, setting, and climax all rolled into one practically insignificant ending which probably won't take more than 20 minutes at the most.

Is this the way Maine should choose its first football queen? It hardly seems so.

The method to be used has more than its share of shortcomings. There must be an answer. The question is, "what is that answer and who has it?"

A Bit Of Perfidy

Elvis To Join 'The Troops'

By John Thibodeau

People are no damn good!—

James Thurber. ("I Think.")

Huzzah! The pelvis is bein' drafted! Yes, friends, ole Elvis is takin' part in the round-up from which there is no escape for all red-blooded American "men." (?) My only regret is that there isn't a major war going on for Elvis to cavort in. Good luck, Elvis, and God speed.

The Koreans had a concoction that they used to (probably still do) eat called Kimchi. Kimchi was a mixture of rice, greens, and, as rumor had it, dog meat, with a liberal sprinkling of garlic.

As a result, the Koreans were legendary for bad breath. One might expect halitosis in Korea, but the Koreans lacked tooth brushes; we do not.

Consequently, I am continually

amazed when I sit next to someone in class whose breath approaches, and sometimes surpasses, anything the Koreans could build up over the weeks.

If some of you suffer from bad breath, the acid test you might make is to ask yourselves when you went out with a member of the opposite (pardon the word) sex last.

The flag that flies over the campus has been fought for by countless thousands of Americans. Some of them didn't know why they had to fight but they fought. Thousands, millions have made the supreme sacrifice.

They might not have known what they died for but they died. We don't have to fight or die today but we can make a positive effort to preserve the liberties that we inherited because of those gallant men by voting

Mail Bag

Defends 'Campus' Stand

To The Editor:

Two definite arguments seem to have developed in opposition to the *Campus'* recent action in backing a presidential candidate, and for those interested I should like to answer them—at the same time revealing perhaps the role of the advisor in this particular business.

The first argument is that the *Campus* is subsidized by the University, or that the paper is an "official" University one, therefore should not back a candidate.

The subsidization argument is partially correct; it is true that each student must pay a nominal subscription, two dollars a year, through his term bill. It should be said, however, that this provides the *Campus* with only 35 to 40 percent of its income, the rest coming from advertising revenue. The *Campus*, in other words, financially is situated about like any newspaper, with the difference that its circulation is guaranteed.

The arguments upon which this is based, however, seem to me to fall down when we consider that at Maine the student paper is tied to the educational program. To put it in simple terms, our youngsters are here for an education—which means they are here to learn how to deal with the world as it is—and we hope perhaps make it better. As an educational tool, then, it seems most advisable to let the students on the editorial board make of their paper a newspaper in the real sense, as much like any paper as possible.

This involves a lot of things, like covering news on the campus of a significant nature (I call your attention to stories printed in the recent past about the University's long-range plans for the future; stories on the present Memorial Union situation, and so on). It also involves the average citizen's activity in politics, and it involves making mistakes. It is on this general argument that the faculty advisor rests his decision to advise the editors that they have the perfect right to back a candidate on the editorial page, while giving fair play to the news on the news pages. This does not mean that it is necessarily wise to espouse a candidate, but that the right to do so should exist on a campus paper within our educational program.

The other argument is that backing a particular candidate shuts out the other points of view—or as one student put it "we should at least have a little to say in its editorial policy." My answer to this is simply that we either have a paper with a point of view of its own (a traditionally American concept) or we have a weekly calendar. Which do you, the reader, find more interesting and stimulating?

All of this, of course, is not to say the paper, like any newspaper, should not have room in its columns for other points of view than its own. The *Campus* definitely should, and this letters column is the proof that it does. If the opposition does not take advantage of the opportunity, that is that. Furthermore, a careful reading of the news (not editorial) columns of this and most papers will show you that many points of view are, willy-nilly, reflected in many, many news stories.

B. W. HAMILTON, Asst't Prof.
Advisor to the Campus

Policy Is Wrong

To The Editor:

Debates, yes—

Speakers on both sides, yes—
—but since the students are forced to buy the paper and thereby have no free choice—your policy of endorsing a candidate for president is legally and morally wrong.

Sincerely,

MRS. PAUL MCGOULDRIK
165 Elm Street,
Bangor, Maine.

More Mail

Condemns Ike's Policie

To The Editor:

In your editorial in which you stated your political leanings you gave as one of the reasons for backing Ike, his handling of the Suez Canal affair. What exactly did he accomplish?

Egypt's Nasser is still blocking Israeli ships, he still has the canal, and he is still being allowed to get away with what he wants. In the bargain the administration's vacillating, foreign policy managed to create a rift between America, England, and France.

Also the Eisenhower administration must realize by now that when Nasser said "After the Suez, Israel" he meant it, yet they have no long range policy which they can use when the Middle East erupts as it certainly will.

The whole Suez crisis probably could have been avoided along with some of the tensions in the Middle East if the Republican administration had used a firm policy. One of the many times it erred was in doing nothing when Israeli ships were blocked.

If Ike had done something then, Nasser wouldn't have tried to nationalize the Suez. Also if Mr. Dulles, Dulles hadn't urged Britain to take her troops out of the Suez, we wouldn't be worrying about it now.

Another reason I wouldn't vote for Ike is the health issue. People may not like to talk about Ike's health, but it remains a major issue. If Ike should be reelected and if he should serve his full term he would be the oldest president to have held that office. If something did happen to Ike I shouldn't want opportunist Tricky Dicky in our nation's highest office.

I'm sorry you're not backing the best candidate for president, for this administration has done nothing constructive or helpful, except for big business.

Respectfully,
DAVID E. FREEMAN.

Campus To Vote

Who do you like Ike or Adlai?

University students will have an opportunity to express their opinions on this question Monday when they go to the polls to cast votes in a Campus Presidential Election.

Sponsored by the Politics and International Relations Club the election will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Library and the Union Lobby.

Masque Play, 'Bernardine' Proves Opening Night Hit

By Hully Maher
(Campus Drama Critic)

The Maine Masque, in its opening performance of "Bernardine" last night, treated the Little Theatre audience to a trip back into that difficult world of adolescence. And a most delightful journey it was!

The combined performances of an excellently cast group, who conveyed so ably the triumphs and heartbreaks of the in-betweens, gave the play a magic touch which would call to mind the growing pains of even the most sophisticated of ex-juveniles.

Completely Satisfying

The presentation as a whole was so completely satisfying that we'd be more than willing to forgive, in fact we've forgotten already, the stilted first ten minutes, evidently a case of opening night jitters.

Eliot Rich could not have been more dynamic as Beau, the gang leader. Not once did he step out of character. With his exaggerated savoir faire and wise-cracking, he lived his characterization of the "big wheel" to the hilt.

As Wormy, the boy whose one aim was to be "one of the guys," William Hanson put into his role just the right amount of sensitivity and pathos. His talents were especially evident in a tender scene, with Margaretmary McCann, who was a captivating and charmingly sympathetic older woman.

Impressive Mastery

Not only was the play in itself a pleasure to witness, but the Masque displayed an impressive mastery of staging techniques. We guarantee that any theatre-goer, including those addicted to the old-fashioned strict adherence to straight realism in set designs and scene sequence, will agree that here is refreshing entertainment.

The gang of "wolves" Howard Quist, Brad Sullivan, Mark Savage, Eric Krapovicky, proved so adept at their roles that each can be readily remembered as an individual. And Robert Wood was perfect as Kinswood, the mama's boy.

Over-Concerned Mother

Christine Gray was very good as the over-concerned mother, particularly in a moving scene at the climax of the play. Bea Reynolds was excellent as the eager teen-aged girl and Lois Perkins was terribly funny in her character role of Helen the waitress.

All roles were striking, even the numerous walk-ons, due in no small part to the actors who played them. And by the way, a surprise awaits this week end's audiences in the person

of a certain well known Masque member. What have we here? The Alfred Hitchcock touch?

The remainder of the cast includes Barry Smith, David Brown, Shelia Darcy, Frank Lisbon, John Pearson, Rene Plante, Maxine Shapiro, Sheila Pelosi, Michael Arnold, Earnest Norton, and Nancy Masters.

Ends Saturday

The play will run through Saturday evening.

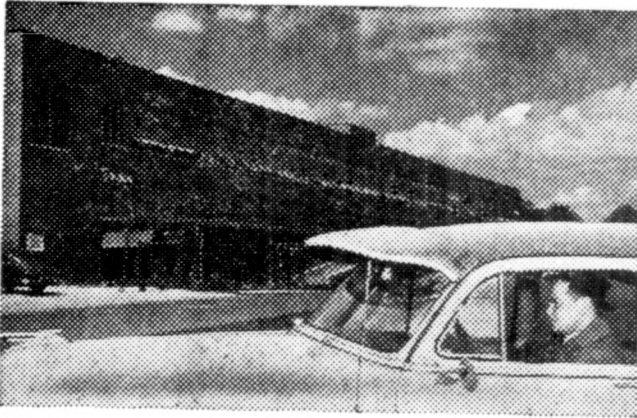
All in all, a job well done. Bernardine, the girl, is a symbol for all little boys trying too hard at rushing the business of growing up. The Masque's Bernardine is indeed a sign that theatre at Maine is reaching maturity.



Margaretmary McCann and William Hanson perform a scene from the current Maine Masque play "Bernardine" which opened at the Little Theatre last night and will run until Saturday. Both Miss McCann and Hanson are among principals in the production. (Photo by Johnson)

Meet Dick Foster

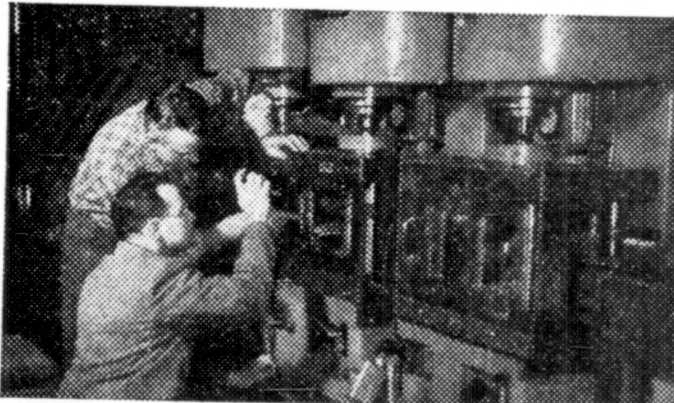
Western Electric development engineer



Dick Foster joined Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, in February 1952, shortly after earning his B. S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. As a development engineer on a new automation process Dick first worked at the Hawthorne Works in Chicago. Later, he moved to the Montgomery plant at Aurora, Illinois where he is pictured above driving into the parking area.



Dick's day may begin in one of several ways: an informal office chat with his boss, a department "brain session" to tackle a particularly tough engineering problem (above); working with skilled machine builders in the mechanical development laboratory; or "on the line" (below) where he checks performance and quality and looks for new ways to do things.



Here Dick and a set-up man check over the automatic production line used to manufacture a wire spring relay part for complex telephone switching equipment. This automatic line carries a component of the relay on a reciprocating conveyor through as many as nine different and very precise operations—such as percussive welding in which small block contacts of palladium are attached to the tips of wires to within a tolerance of $\pm .002$ ".



Examining the plastic molded "comb" components of the wire spring relay Dick recalls his early work when he was involved in working-up forming and coining tools for the pilot model of the automation line for fabrication of wire spring sub-assemblies for relays. At present he is associated with the expansion of these automation lines at the Montgomery Plant.



Dick finds time for many Western Electric employee activities. Here he is scoring up a spare while tuning up for the engineers' bowling league. He is active also in the golf club, camera club, and a professional engineering society. Dick, an Army veteran, keeps bachelor quarters in suburban Chicago where he is able to enjoy the outdoor life as well as the advantages of the city.

Western Electric offers a variety of interesting and important career opportunities for engineers in all fields of specialization in both our day-to-day job as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System and in our Armed Forces job.

If you'd like to know more about us, we'll be glad to send you a copy of "Your Opportunity at Western Electric" which outlines the Company operations and specific job opportunities in detail. Write: College Relations Department, Room 1030, Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

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VOTE REPUBLICAN

Eisenhower Says —

1. "To stay free, we must stay strong."
2. "The ultimate values of mankind are spiritual."
3. "The spirit of our people is the strength of our nation."
4. "America does not prosper unless Americans prosper."



The Republicans Have Given Us -

1. "More and better schools."
2. "More Health insurance."
3. "More Child Welfare Services."
4. "Higher wage standards."
5. "More hospitals."

IKE IN NOVEMBER!

Maine Students FOR ADLAI - ESTES

In once-Republican Maine the students of the University have followed the state and national trend by overwhelmingly supporting Stevenson and Kefauver.

NO MORE DRIFTING -- --

No more *Intransigence* in high places.—These are times which demand dynamic forceful leadership, not smiles from the summit. We don't want the policy which allows McCarthyism to run rampant until the country rises up in horror, the policy of leadership by aides de camp, the policy of Madison Avenue salesmanship, the attitude of "wait and see," the philosophy of Pollyanna; we want the strong dynamic leadership which the Democratic Party has shown in the past, and which Mr. Stevenson has shown in Illinois. Let's have less of Burning Tree convalescence and more of Pennsylvania Avenue leadership.

A New America

The Democratic Party offers a program in line with its historical antecedents, the New Deal and the Fair Deal—Raising the standard of living, eliminating poverty, providing an equal opportunity for all in proportion to their ability, better educational facilities for all levels, and generally the opportunity to live the good life and search for their traditional American goal, the pursuit of happiness.

Heard after the Maine election:

First Republican: "We may have to fight to save the country."

Second Republican: "The country? Listen, brother, we may have to fight to save Vermont."—*Washington Star*.

Do You Want —

Do you want a Foreign Policy which is dull, duller, and Dulles?

Do you want an Administration of fishing, fairways, and Foster?

Do you want a Government of Dixon-Yates, McCarthy and Giveaway McKay?

Do you want Economic Policy determined by Generals Eisenhower and Motors?

Do you want Nineteenth Hole Government?

NO!

VOTE STEVENSON - KEFAUVER

NIXON?



We Have To Face The Possibility

Do you want this small man in the big job? The record suggests that Richard Nixon is not a great man. Using five measures:

* his lack of principle and his opportunism as seen in the ease in which he shifts his loyalties to individuals, his record in congress, his record on civil liberties, his shifts in the field of international relations, and his turn-about to respectability in his recent campaign.

* his malicious innuendo and lack of ethics as seen in the California campaign against Vorhis and Helen Douglas and against the Democrats in 1954.

* his consuming personal ambition which raises the question of what he is willing to do to further himself.

* his dubious political and moral convictions.

* his superficial analysis of the issues of our time, both internal and international. Nixon is not a man whose words are to be trusted, whose analysis of affairs can be relied upon, whose actions promote confidence or who in short is a safe man to have as the vice president of the oldest man to ever run for a second term.

Women Students Choose New Officers In Dormitory Elections

Women students at the University have elected new dormitory officers during the annual Fall house elections.

The new officers are:

Elms: Sylvia MacKenzie, president; Janet Hawley, vice president; Judy Rogers, secretary; Joy Crafts, treasurer; Elizabeth Pope, social chairman; Dorothy Woods, dining room chairman; Elizabeth Pope, WSGA; Rose House, Sylvia Tibbetts, WAA; Ann Reubin, Senate; Carleine Shibles, fire chief; Barbara Blakely, duty manager; Mary-Jane Harris, property manager; and Mary Weston, historian.

Elms Annex: Dianne Norman, president; Janet Fletcher, vice president; and Sylvia Tibbetts, secretary-treasurer.

West Chadbourne: June Adams, president; Tade Osier, vice president; Jean White, secretary; Barbara Dunn, treasurer; Chalmer Loud, Carol Ronan, social chairmen; Mary Rae Kellett, dining room chairman; Constance Ather-ton, WSGA; Joan Brown, Ginny Spears, WAA; Sandra Page, Senate; Nancy Morse, fire chief.

East Chadbourne: Laurel Hoyt, president; Catherine Ayer, vice president; Patricia Grant, treasurer; Rhett Colwell, secretary; Patricia Flynt, Jo-Anne Bagley, social chairmen; Carolyn Rothwell, dining room chairman; Ann Hastings, WSGA; Betty Colley, Janet Grover, WAA; Diane Wiseman, Senate; and Judy Holmes, fire chief.

Stodder Hall: Cynthia Hawkes, president; Sandra Stuart, vice president; Lillian Johnson, secretary; Rosemary Crozier, treasurer; Elizabeth Collins, Frances Dresser, social chairmen; Carol Gallupe, dining room chairman; Ruth Hersom, WSGA; Patricia Stills, Janet Malcolm, WAA; Georgia Drivas, Senate; Judy Clayton, fire chief; and Sue Bockus, head proctor.

Balentine: Barbara Page, president; Lorraine Lander, vice president; Mary Joan Skomro, secretary; Connie Tassinari, treasurer; Joellen Anderson, Joyce Pagurko, social chairmen; Martha Leino,

dining room chairman; Ann Rosenberger, WSGA; Connie Tassinari, Jacquelyn Gallop, WAA; Patty Dessler, Senate; Gloria Chellis, fire chief; Jacquelyn Gallop, head proctor.

North Estabrooke: Charlotte Brackett, president; Martha Mansfield, vice president; Judy Webster, secretary; Anne Peer, treasurer; Jane Ledyard, Jean Wales, social chairmen; Sarah Chipman,

dining room chairman; Devone Davis, WSGA; Gloria Adder, Barbara Lunt, WAA; Betty Buzzell, Ann Dunne, Senate; Jane Barker, fire chief; and Joyce Meader, head proctor.

South Estabrooke: Charlotte Bourrett, president; Janice Putnam, vice president; Gail Smith, treasurer; Eugenie Woodwood, secretary; Jane Quimby, social chairman; Judy Murray and Jeanne Zoidis, assistant social chairmen; Jane Quimby, dining

room chairman; Mary Sullivan, WSGA; Joleen Flint, Joan Sirois, WAA; Alice Lane, Senate; and Barbara Moore, fire chief.

Colvin Hall: Charlene Manchester, president; Debbie Gatchell, vice president; Jeanette Lawlor, secretary; Pamela Patton, treasurer; Mary Grispi, Donna Roberts, social chairmen; Cynthia Ayer, dining room chairman; Barbara Broadhead, WAA; Patricia Kozlowski, Senate; and Joan Pouliot, fire chief.

University '4-Hers' Win National Trip

Five University of Maine 4-H club members have won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago November 25-29.

The five will be part of this state's 21 member delegation to the National Congress. This is one of the highest honors that can be awarded Maine 4-H'ers.

The U of M group includes Marie E. Hedstrom, Phyllis N. Libby, Diana L. Norman, Pauline G. Small, and Sharon Ward. All are freshmen except Miss Hedstrom, a sophomore.

What's Doing . . . at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



Artist's conception of Palm Beach Facility shows two-story administration and engineering headquarters structure, center, and single-story manufacturing building, rear. Test and laboratory facilities will be located in area beyond that in upper right of drawing.



Sunshine and science . . . star performers in new Florida "Show"

Believing that the future of aviation lay with larger aircraft, higher speeds and greater ranges, the founders of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft established an iron-clad policy demanding constant striving to develop aircraft engines that would continually surpass previous accomplishments. The intervening restless years at P & W A have been filled with continuing progress which proved the wisdom of that early decision. Brand new areas of technology were explored; recognition as undisputed leader in its field was attained; expansion to accommodate the growth of the company resulted in a nationwide network of auxiliary facilities.

Florida — long America's year 'round playground — is now providing ground for the continued expansion of America's foremost aircraft engine builder.

Ideally located in Palm Beach County, P & W A's newest facility will be an important engineering auxiliary to the main laboratories and plants in Connecticut. Major factors in selecting the site were the mild climate and sufficient isolation to permit development and test of highly advanced and extremely powerful jet engines with minimum acoustical disturbance to the surrounding resort communities.

The engineering graduate who begins his career at this Florida facility will have the rare opportunity of keeping pace with its anticipated growth. In an organization renowned for development engineering superiority, he will be able to gain invaluable experience working on vital, long-range projects that are a challenge to the imagination.



World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation

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Children Of Vets Can Receive Aid

Children of veterans who died as a result of injury in World War I, World War II, or the Korean Conflict will now be able to receive \$110 a month for full-time college training.

Betty Reid, of the Veterans Office, told the Campus that information concerning the new law (P.L. 634) is available at her office in 208 Library along with applications, and monthly attendance forms.

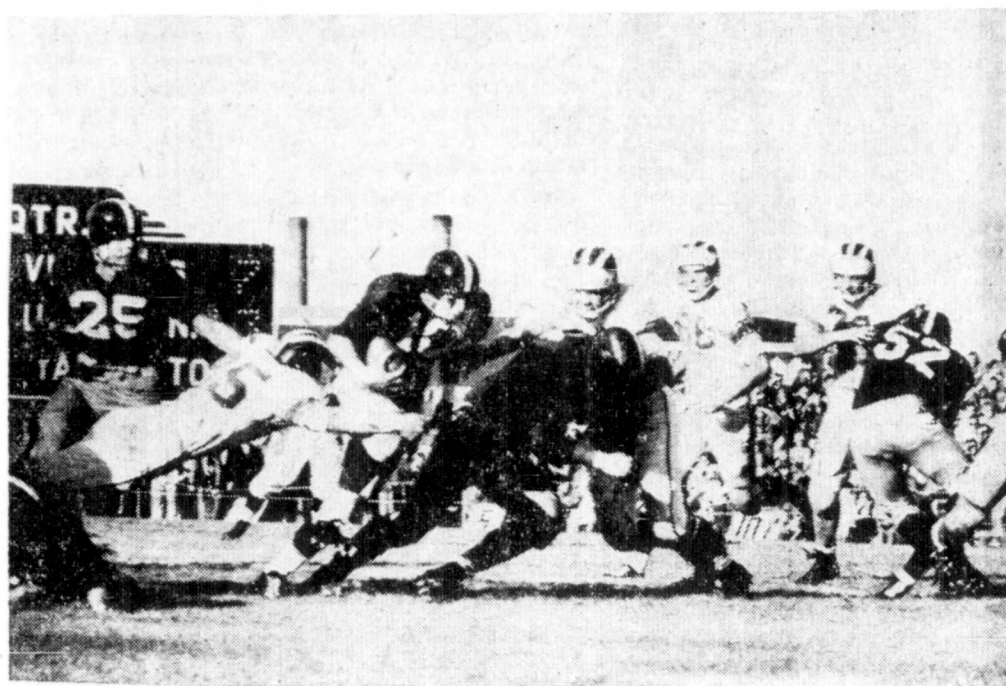
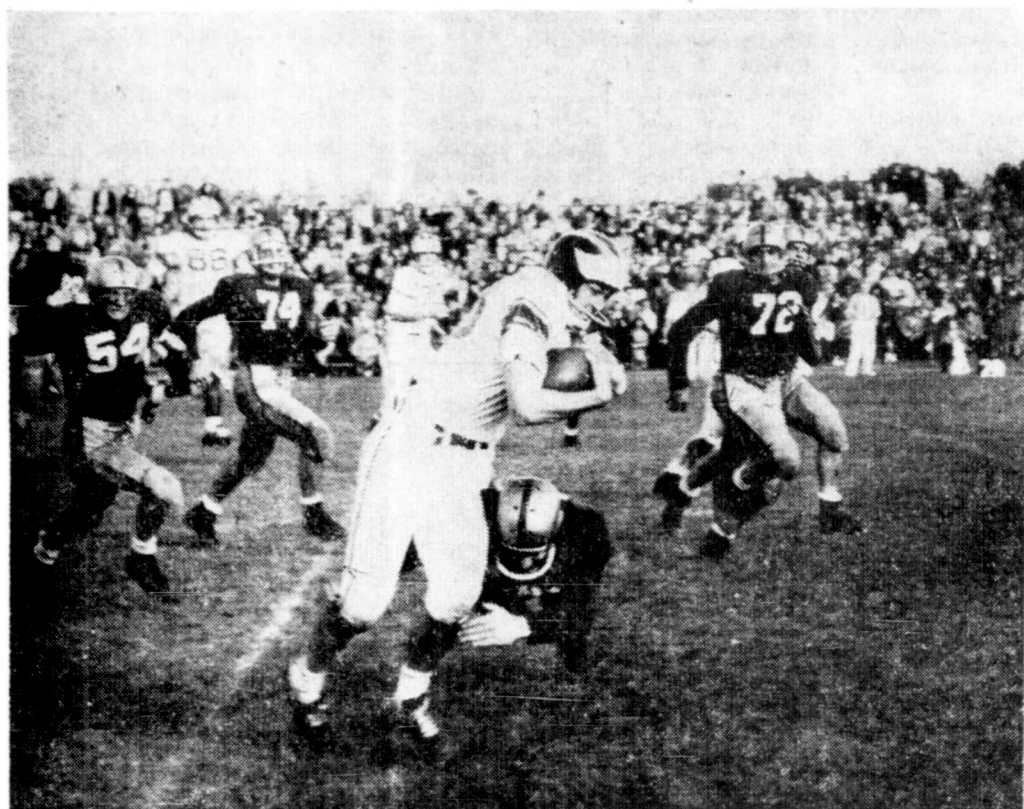
The new law became effective October 1, 1956.

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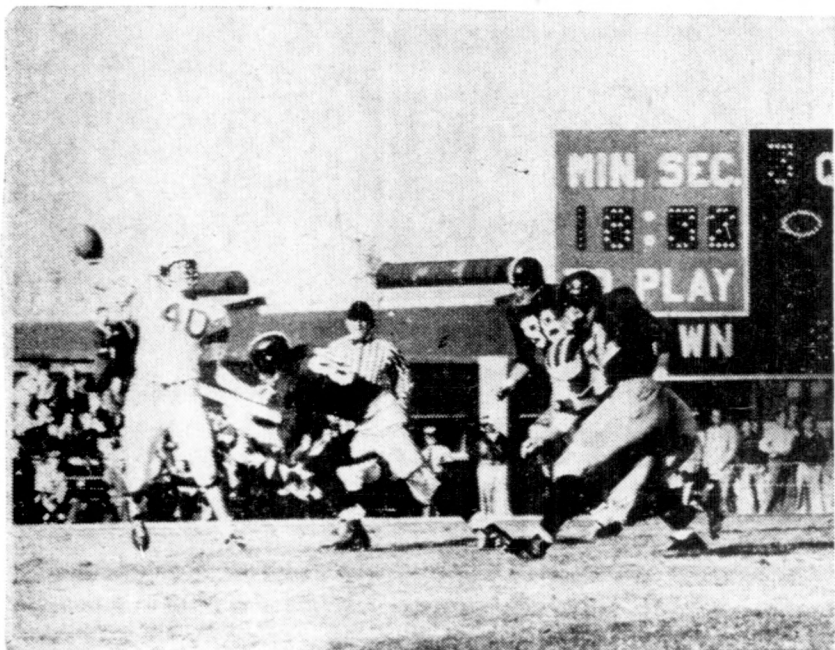


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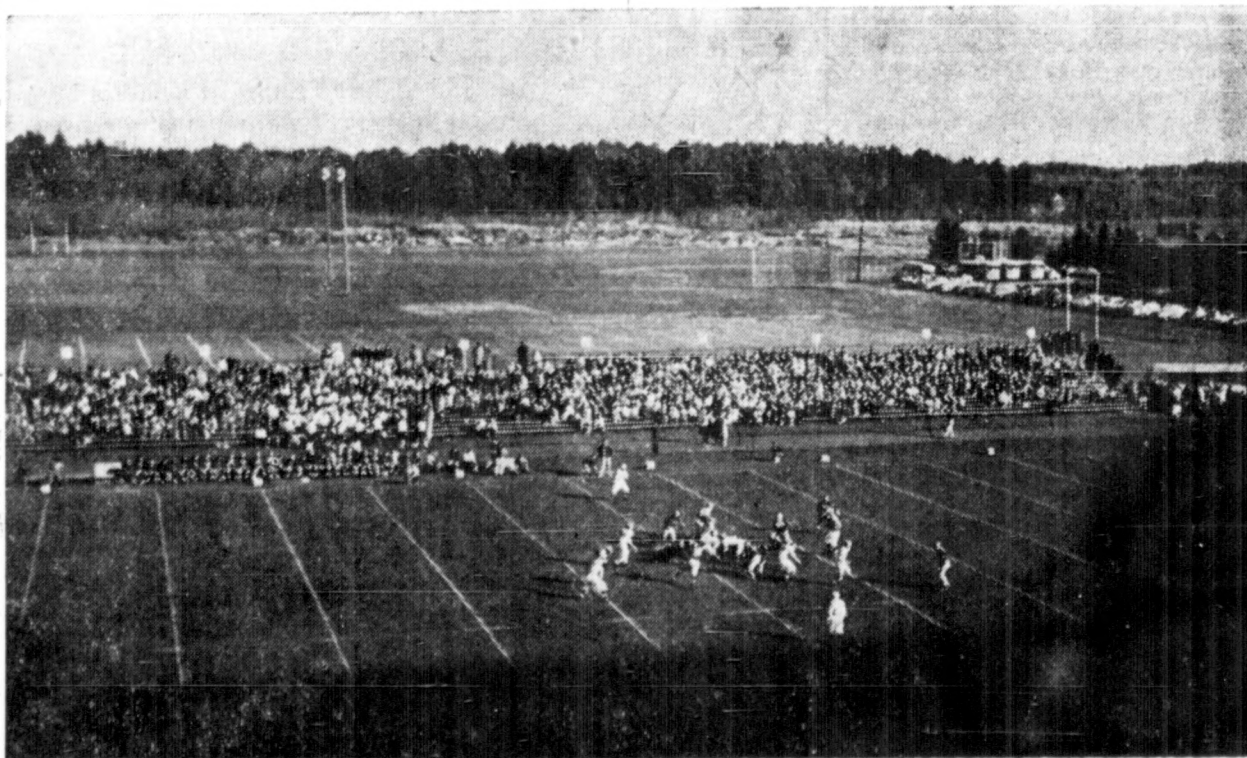
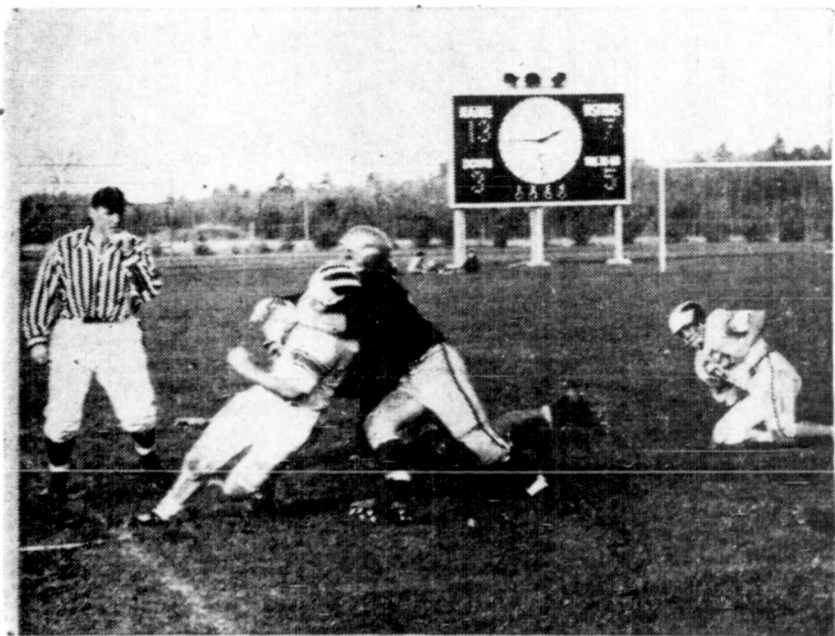


ACTION ON TWO FRONTS—Left, Maine quarterback Hal Parady bites the dust on a nifty ankle tackle by an unidentified Bates player. Right, Carroll Denbow (65), Bear guard, flies thru the air with the greatest of ease to snare Connecticut's Paul Whitely (10). Ed Soper (70) takes a block with Cooper (86), Tarazawich (73) held up. Savage line play typified the Maine-UConn thriller.



POST MORTEM—Left, top, Parady (40) prepares to pitch against the Connecticut Huskies. Closing in for a shot at the Maine sharpshooter are three Husky goliaths. Center, piston-legged Ray Hostetter (11), outstanding Maine back in the Bates game, is contained by a Bobcat stranglehold. Note 13-7 third period score on scoreboard. Denbow (65) is at right. Bottom, determined Thurlow Cooper (86) grinds out yardage on pass completion. Bates stickout Bob Martin (34) moves up for the tackle. Garnet fullback Paul Perry (74) is giving chase with Hostetter (11) in background. Right, Thumpin' Thurlow gets just a piece of the pigskin on a Parady pass. (11) Bates signal-caller Tommy Vail has deflected pass. Halfback Fred Drayton (70) is ready to lend a helping hand. Bates upset the Bears last week, 19-13 while the week before Connecticut took over the Yankee Conference lead, edging Hal Westerman's team, 13-7.

(UConn Photos by Melnecke, Bates Photos by Raphael)



HOME COMING SITE—A capacity crowd of 10,200 fans is expected to bulge the bleachers of Alumni Field Saturday. Colby will attempt to break a four year victory drought when they take the gridiron against the Black Bears. The Mules have not beaten Maine since 1952.

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If you are qualified by experience or advanced education, your interests may point to a direct assignment. The RCA management representative will be glad to help you. Many fields are open . . . from research, systems, design and development to manufacturing engineering . . . in aviation and missile electronics, as well as radar, electron tubes, computers, and many other challenging fields.

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NOVEMBER 5, 6

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SHULTON
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University Sailing Team Gains Recognition After Meteoric Rise

Letters To Be Awarded Here For First Time In History

By Don Cookson

Avast ye lubbers! There are sails on the horizon—sails that mark the rise of a new minor sport here at the University.

This year, for the first time in the history of this school, sailing has been recognized as a letter sport at Maine.

Meteoric Rise

The rise of the sport has been meteoric. In 1955, the Sailing Club sponsored an informal team that competed with Bowdoin, Colby and several southern New England colleges. Strictly unofficial, the group gained publicity as the Maine sailing team, though actually not under the sanction of the University athletic department.

Through the kindled interest of local school authorities, the generosity of Maine alumni, and the interest of the participating students, the sport has been added to the athletic curricula.

Last year six twelve-foot International Sailing dinghies were donated by different graduate groups, and bear the names of the sponsoring organizations—albeit: "The Black Bear of Rhode Island."

Recognizing the need for adequate storage facilities, Edward Ross, a

Maine alumnus—class of 1940—stepped forward to offer the usage of his summer home at Coldstream Pond. In fact, Mr. Ross went several steps forward.

Not only was his summer home made available to crew members, but also his waterfront and deck areas. The team was permitted to use his motorboat last fall.

There is little question that Ross set the club up in business, and has been a prime factor in the promotion and success of the organization. He makes his home in Orono, still maintaining an active interest in Maine sailors.

Perform Creditably

Competing in New England formally this fall, the team has performed creditably.

Maine tackled Bowdoin and Colby in the season's opener and finished a high second. Moving on to Boston for the NE Championships of Associated Schools, the Pale Blue met Tufts, Vermont, St. Michael's, Colby, Merrimack and Rhode Island School of Design. They were second just one point off the winning total.



University Sailors prepare for a meet at their Cold Stream Pond dock in the above picture. The Team has now been recognized as a minor sport at the University following great success in competition with other New England schools. (Photo by Bornes)

where he was a sailing enthusiast of the first degree. In his own words, "I raced sailboats in Quincy as soon as I was big enough to get into one."

Bornes' interest carried over to his college days at Tufts. He was a member of Jumbo crews four successive years. He also served as commodore of the Tufts Yacht Club. From Medford he went to Tabor, and taught sailing.

A genial crew-cut young man, Bornes gives the appearance of being a college student now, and he remains adept as a sailor.

High Hopes

He has high hopes for the continued expansion of the sailing program here at Maine.

"Although we have no formal freshman team at the present time, I feel sure that we may in the very near future. We encourage freshmen, experienced or inexperienced, to practice with the team at Coldstream. As a matter of fact, I have fifteen first year men who have expressed an interest in the sport working out right now."

Bornes explained that though the Maine Sailing Club and the Sailing team are two distinct organizations, there is close coordination between the groups. All freshmen and upperclassmen are eligible to belong.

"Actively competing for us this season," Bornes said, "have been skippers William Rogers, Dave Adams, John Corson, James Turner, and John Lee."

Sailing has gained nationwide prominence in the past 10 years. Local, regional and national championships are held annually in all sections of the country.

Competition is not limited to men, women being allowed to race in most colleges. As an item of interest, girls are considered better skippers than men. Last year's national champion was a woman.

To paraphrase Betty Furness, "Watch Coldstream Pond where big things are happening for you sailors!"

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These days, it's very often that you find a guy wearing this Arrow Glen button-down. It rates plenty of praise for its trim-tailored collar and harmonizing colors (newest is a subtle blue). There are a dozen shades to choose from in oxford or broadcloth . . . and a new Arrow silk striped tie to top it off.

Glen White shirt, \$3.95; patterns and solid colors, \$5.00; tie, \$2.50.

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Bear Facts

By
DON COOKSON
(Sports Editor)

The bubble burst Saturday. A well-primed Bates eleven dropped Maine's confident bears and their equally confident rooters to the depths of despair.

A pre-game poll of the 6,900 fans in attendance would have revealed 99 and nine-tenths per cent agreement that Bates had but a prayer. This percentage would have included Bobcat coach Bob Hatch. Hatch stated publicly last week that he could see no reason for continuing the Maine-Bates series, and that as far as he was concerned his team would benefit by staying in their own class.

It couldn't happen. But it did. Why?

Because Bates played inspired, heads-up ball. Maine appeared apathetic, their quarterbacking was remarkably unimaginative.

Because the big Bates line was hyper-charged, blocking crisply, tackling with authority. The Maine line, so magnificent in four previous starts, folded like a dilapidated accordion.

Because Bates had everything to win and nothing to lose. Maine lost more than a ball game when Connecticut snuffed out their hopes for a Yankee Conference title.

Both teams wanted to win. Bates wanted to win more than Maine. So did Colgate in their win over favored Yale, Minnesota with fifth-ranked Michigan, Illinois with top-dog Michigan State. Desire—the most important ingredient of upsets.

Bates had this ingredient in large quantities and became the better team for one day. We are not ready to admit that the Bobcats would be equal to the task on any given Saturday. Or that the boys from Lewiston would be at ease in Yankee Conference play. Yet the statistics would have us believe that Bates could whip Connecticut.

The Bates defeat has not altered our position with regard to the State Series. We have filed our crow-pie in the deep-freeze. We still cannot see the Maine of 1971. 10,000 students strong, picking on Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates.

Apparently, head coach Hal Westerman can. A Portland paper carried a feature Saturday under the banner, "Westy Says Maine Gridmen Not Out of Anyone's Class."

On the basis of their mediocre performance against Bates, it could be said that Maine was not in anybody's class. Hapless, helpless Bowdoin, hungry for just one victory might have been the giant-killer. That's how poorly the Bears played.

A disappointment to all Maine fans.

Colby comes to town for Homecoming. We look for the Bears to get untracked and display their pre-Connecticut potency.

Amen.

AFTERTHOUGHTS—Coach Harold Borne's Maine Sailing team wound up second in a quadrantal meet at Tufts last weekend. The Bears trailed winner Tufts by just three points. . . . The University-sponsored Maine Interscholastic Prep and High School Cross Country Meet will be run this afternoon with 105 men competing. . . . Bill Dalv, undefeated Maine frosh ace, won the prep school title while at MCI last fall. . . . Ski coach Ted Curtis has issued a hickory call to all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested in trying out for the team. The time—7 p.m. The place—Memorial Gym, Tuesday, Nov. 6. . . . 3,400 tickets are now on sale for Saturday's Homecoming battle. Additional bleachers have been set up to enlarge the seating capacity of Alumni Field to 10,200.

Undefeated Harriers



ON TO UCONN—Members of Maine's undefeated varsity cross country team will journey to Storrs this weekend for the 8th Yankon championship meet. In front are, left to right: Karl Kraske, Tri-Captains Phil Emery, Dick Law, Dan Rearick, and Dale Bessey. Rear: Coach Ed Styrna, Joel Stinson, Don Wood, Carl McDonald, and John Lane.

Bears Battle Kicking Mule At Homecoming

Frosh Tackle Unbeaten MCI

Sam Sezak's freshman football team, smarting from a 26-7 loss to Maine Maritime last weekend, moves to Pittsfield tomorrow to tackle MCI.

The Cubs may be in for another rough afternoon. MCI is unbeaten, untied, and unscored on in four outings. The Huskies have pulverized Bridgton (26-0), Hebron (31-0), Bowdoin Frosh (34-0), Colby Frosh (19-0).

Sezak Disappointed

Sezak, disappointed by his team's performance against the Castine crew, plans to juggle his lineup.

"Positions are, as they were at the start of the season, wide open," he said. "With the right combination I feel that we can give MCI a real battle."

The Frosh have been unable to top MCI since ex-Maine star Dave Wiggins grabbed the reins at Pittsfield. The preppers came from behind in the closing minutes of last year's hassle to tie 7-7. In 1954 they nipped the Cubs 28-27.

Maine Grad

Rod Cyr, former Maine center who graduated last spring, is assisting Wiggins.

The yearlings are 1-1 on the season with a win over the Colby Frosh to offset the MMA loss.

Backs Bud White, Ken Pinkham and guard Jim Cutler will captain Maine tomorrow.

Clinic Here Tuesday

The world's champion free-thrower is coming to town.

Bunny Levitt earned the title "phantom of the foul-line" by caging 499 consecutive shots.

Levitt will conduct a basketball clinic Tuesday, Nov. 6, in Memorial Gym.

The clinic will be open to all high school and college students. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Thinclads Bid For 3rd Straight Yankon Trophy

By Woody Hodgkins

Defending cross country champions Maine will assume the unfamiliar role of underdog at the Yankee Conference Championships Saturday at Storrs.

Ed Styrna's crew is undefeated in three dual meets this fall, but host Connecticut powered by lanky Lew Steiglitz has a skein of 18 straight victories going into the YC showdown. Envious Record

The UConnns have compiled this enviable record over a two year span, and will be the favorite.

Maine, victor over Vermont last weekend, has displayed excellent front-line strength, but lacks depth in the number five spot.

The Bears are counting on diminutive Dan Rearick to fill the spacious spikes of Paul Firlotte, three times Yankee Conference champ. Rearick finished third behind the "Ellsworth Express" and Steiglitz last year.

In excellent shape, Dan has posted near record times against Springfield and New Hampshire on the local course.

Dick Law, Dale Bessey, Carl McDonald, and Karl Kraske are other top Bear threats.

Victory String

Included in Connecticut's string of victories is an upset win over Yale at New Haven. Steiglitz blazed to a new course record to lead the Huskies. Lew is not without support, however.

Charlie Dyson has returned from the service to become the number two man. Juniors Al Frazier, Charlie Cohen, Cliff Stolba, Pete Babcock and seniors Dick Keeler and Herb Congdon round out the squad.

That the UConnns will be running on their own home course could be an important factor in determining a winner.

"If Steiglitz can break a record on someone else's course, certainly he will be at top form in his backyard. I look for Connecticut to win. We will give them plenty of competition, so will a well-balanced Massachusetts team."

Styrna was very pleased with the results of his team's pre-championship warmup against Vermont Saturday.

By Joe McCarthy

A Colby Mule full of new-found vim, vigor and kick invades Alumni Field Saturday in search of a second State Series win.

Maine's battered Bears, upset by Bates in their first Series' start last Saturday, have comeback aspirations.

The thrill-packed State Series game, reminiscent of some of the battles of yesteryear, saw the Bobcats from Lewiston stun the Black Bears with their first series loss in 11 games, 19-13. A Freshman Parents Day crowd of 6,900 viewed the hard-fought contest.

Clinch Title

The win practically clinched the Series Title for the Bobcats this year, the first time they have carried off such outright honors since 1946. But as any State Series fan will attest: "Anything can happen in one of these games."

At Waterville the Colby Mules won their first game of the season over Bowdoin by scoring late in the last period. The Polar Bears led for over 51 minutes only to see their efforts go for naught as the Mules drove 53 yards for the final score and the win 24-20.

Maine will be setting their sights on their fourth win for the third time. And the Pale Blue will undoubtedly have their hands full in this Homecoming clash.

Neil Stinneford, a familiar Colby standout, and Mike Farrin demonstrated their speed in the Bowdoin game. Both are potential breakaway backs.

In the line, the Mules have two extra large tackles. John Herbert at 237 and Bob Sargent at 260 pounds could give Maine backs a rough go next Saturday. Captain Lee Mathieu will anchor the center of the Colby line.

Halfbacks Out

The Pale Blue will definitely not have the services of two backs. Halfbacks Johnny Edgar and Charlie Thibodeau will not see any action. Edgar sustained a shoulder injury while Thibodeau is out for the season with a broken collar bone.

The Maine-Colby series which dates back to 1899 has seen the Black Bears come out on top in

39 of the 65 games played to date. The Mules have been victorious in 22 of the encounters and four have ended in ties.

The last Colby win was in 1952 when they downed Maine 13-7. In the last three years Maine has scored lopsided victories. 1953 saw the Bears on top 45-13, in 1954 it was 33-6, and last year the game was a 53-0 whitewash.

Coach Bob Clifford will be shooting for his second win of his Colby career. Clifford succeeded Frank Maze at the close of last year. He was formerly with Northwestern as an assistant and chief scout.

Outplayed Maine

Last Saturday, a fired-up Bates team outplayed the Black Bears in the second half and came out on top. Bob Martin, captain and spark-plug of the Bates attack, lived up to all his pre-game notices. Martin scored all of the Bates touchdowns, the last a 51 yard scoring jaunt.

Maine took an early lead when Ray Hostetter ripped through tackle on a handoff and bulled 19 yards to the score.

The Maine lead was short lived as the Bobcats bounced back, driving 88 yards for the score. Martin was the big gun carrying on seven out of the eight plays needed for the tally.

The Pale Blue took the lead when Pete Kosty tossed to Thurlow Cooper. The "Big Boy" bulled his way to the three. Hostetter carried over for Maine two plays later. The drive covered 55 yards, 52 on the pass play.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the 6,900 fans saw another score. Bobcat Brian Flynn broke through to block a Maine punt and Bates recovered on the 18. Martin and Perry alternated carrying and in 6 plays Bates had evened up the score. Martin's attempt for the P A T bounced off the uprights and the score stood tied at 13-13.

After exchanges of punts, Bates took over on the 38. The Bobcats moved to the 49 to set the stage for Martin's 51 yard dash.

Phi Mu-SAE In Grid Finale

A battle of giants will take place Sunday as interfraternity football enters its last week of play.

Power-laden Phi Mu swept over Phi Eta in convincing fashion—24-6—to earn the right to meet SAE for the fraternity championship. Bone-crushing blocking and the pin-point passing of Jere Davis proved too potent a combination for the Etas.

SAE, idle last week, gained a spot in the finals by upsetting Kappa Sig.

In dorm action, Corbett 3 tagged Dunn 3 with a 28-18 loss. North Dorm 11 and 12 smeared Oak Hall, 36-0.

Hart 3 will take on ND 11 and 12 in a semi-final Sunday, the victor to play Corbett 3, Nov. 11.

In the racket department, Ted Khoury downed Richie Alin in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2 to enter the finals with Bob McKown. McKown scored over Bob White, 6-4, 6-3 in one of the best matches of the fall tourney.

Elect Mitchell, Cookson, DeGrasse And McKown

University students in near record numbers flocked to the polls yesterday to name 16 class officers.

Sunny skies and warm weather greeted 1,910 voters who chose the students to lead them through this school year, and probably in the case of seniors into the alumni years. The election was held on the Mall.

Heading the list of newly elected officers were the four class presidents. Chosen to head their classes were: Eben DeGrasse, senior; Robert McKown, junior; Donald Cookson, sophomore; and Herbert Mitchell, freshman.

Elected Officers

Other officers elected were: **Seniors:** Peter Pierson, vice president; Jane Caton, secretary; H. Maxwell Burry, Jr., treasurer.

Juniors: William Eustis, vice president; Lois Ruth Perkins, secretary; and Charles Logue, treasurer.

Sophomores: Joseph Cuccaro, vice president; Carol Stevenson, secretary; and Richard Smart, treasurer.

Freshmen: Eliot Rich, vice president; Carolyn Rothwell, secretary; and Joseph Cohen, treasurer.

Although the actual number of students voting was one of the highest in a University class election, the percentage vote, 51 per cent, did not reach record proportions because of the increased enrollment. There are presently about 3,700 students attending the University. Figures for the last year's class elections showed that only 1,409 or 41 per cent of the students cast ballots.

1954 Vote

In 1954, 52 per cent of the student body went to the polls in the Fall class election.

The General Campus election last spring drew only 1,407 students.

Unlike past years the freshman class did not lead in the number voting. This honor fell to sophomores yesterday as 530 members of the class of 1959 cast ballots. Figures for the other three classes were: freshmen, 525, juniors, 460, and seniors, 400.

Many close contests featured the voting, which followed one of the most spirited class election campaigns in recent years. The senior class provided the two closest battles. H. Maxwell Burry, Jr., edged out Philip Emery by two votes to capture the position of class treasurer. Two other candidates were also in the race.

Close Contest

The other close senior contest was for the vice presidency where Peter Pierson defeated William Sterritt by eight votes, 199-191.

The biggest victory margin was rung up by Donald Cookson in his successful bid for the sophomore class presidency. Cookson garnered 212 more votes than his nearest contender.

Complete voting tabulations follow:

Seniors: president, Eben DeGrasse, 188; Sterling Huston, 162; Paul Taiganides, 44; vice president, Peter Pierson, 199; William Sterritt, 191; secretary, Jane Caton, 147; Peggy Kerr, 127; Judy Smith, 114; treasurer, H. Maxwell Burry, Jr., 136; Philip Emery, 134; Clement Wilson, 70; Aram Garabedian, 52.

Juniors: president, Robert McKown, 193; James Conley, 176; David Williams, 88; vice president, William Eustis, 187; William Lynch, 146; Peter Muzeroll, 117; secretary, Lois Ruth Perkins, 309; Jane Ledyard, 144; treasurer, Charles Logue, 253; Arthur Mayo, 200.

Sophomores: president, Donald Cookson, 290; Irving King, 88; Ray LeBel, 79; Bert LaValliere, 46; John F. Shaw, 19; vice president, Joe Cuccaro, 171; Niles Nelson, 143; James Vamvakias, 107; Norman Merrill, 95; secretary, Carol Stevenson, 345; Elizabeth Pope, 176; treasurer, Richard Smart, 157; Lyndel

Winslow, 139; John Black, 135; Thomas Sawyer, 86.

Freshmen: president, Herbert Mitchell, 278; Patrick Veilleux, 162; Leland Ackery, 78; vice president, Eliot Rich, 276; John Plummer, 168; Wilber Bridges, 71; secretary, Carolyn Rothwell, 175; Janet Fletcher, 147; Rose Beverage, 128; Mary Lee Hurley, 71; treasurer, Joseph Cohen, 328; Henry Harlow, 177.

Editorial Stirs Political Activity

By Bill Farley

The U. of M. community is alive with political interest. Democrat and Republican nerve centers on campus are vibrating in the crisp political atmosphere which settled abruptly after last week's *Campus* editorial supporting Ike for reelection.

The editorial was picked up by State newspapers and the Associated Press and has gained national attention.

Mixed Reaction

Student reaction to the editorial stand is mixed. Concerning election coverage, some students favor the *Campus* being the same as any other newspaper, while others argue that politics should be by-passed by a student publication.

John A. Littlefield, Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus* and author of the controversial editorial, said, "For the most part the *Campus* reflects the opinion of the entire student body. However, it does not necessarily have to do so. This is only a confirmation of what I said in my editorial when I took over as editor last April. At that time I wrote that the *Campus* will fight for what we think is best. We always encourage students to forward their opinions to us."

Vote Of Confidence

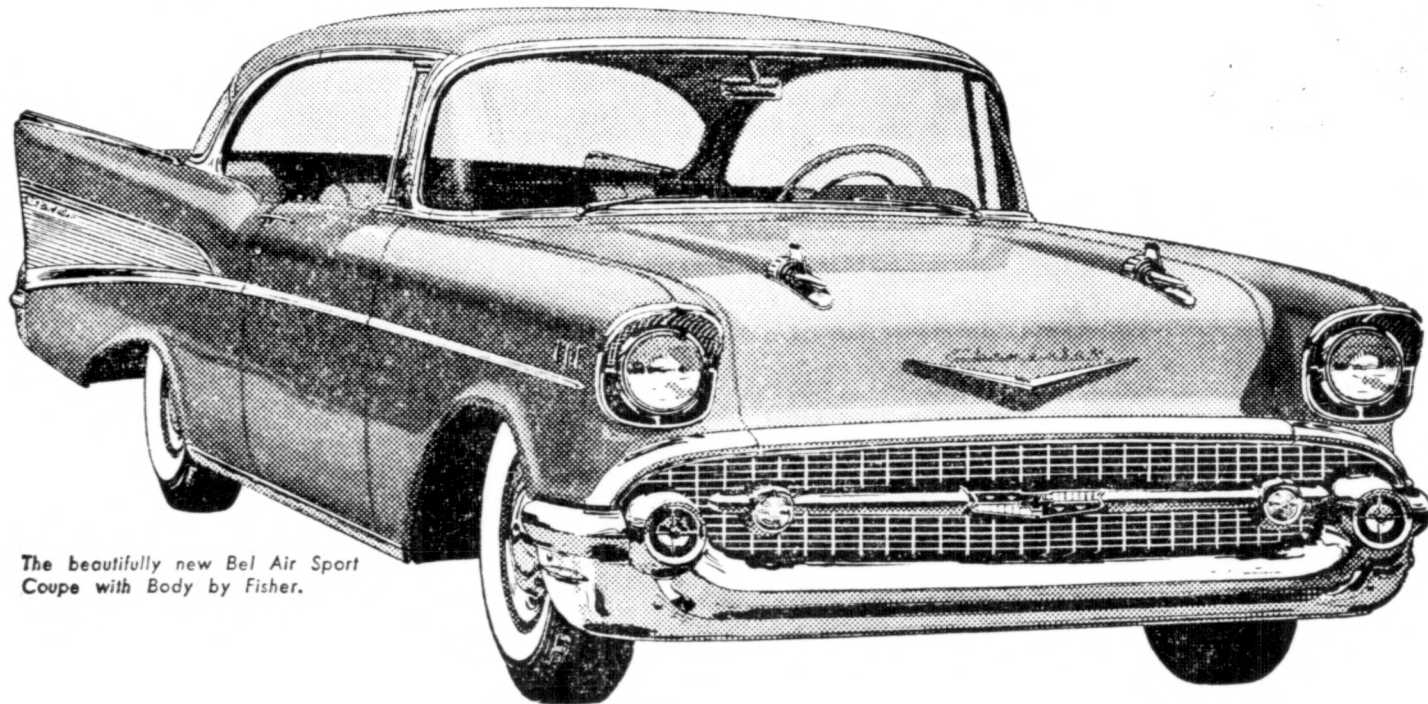
Littlefield received a vote of confidence and many compliments from newsmen here last week end for Newspaper Day. Some editors called it "courageous." Others stated "Now you have a newspaper," or "It's an editor's prerogative."

However, before the ink was dry on

the edition, the chairman of the U. of M. Young Democrats Club, Joseph A. Plamondon, had issued a statement saying "It is the club's conviction that Littlefield overstepped his bounds by taking it upon himself to express an opinion as that of many, when actually he only expressed his own. No student poll had been taken on campus."

Plamondon said further that the Politics and International Relations Club had purchased equal space for the Republicans and Democrats in this week's edition. "However," Plamondon continued, "Littlefield went ahead and used student activity fees to pay for additional Republican space." He charged Littlefield with using "Democrat money" to develop a "Republican propaganda organ."

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in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new

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and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!

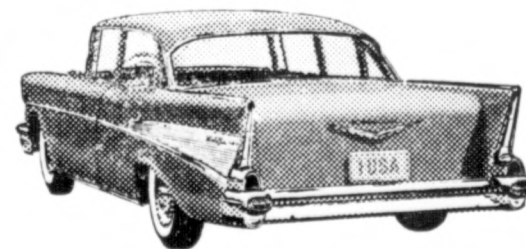
New right down to the wheels it rolls on—that's the '57 Chevrolet!

By now you know it's new in style. But Chevrolet's new in lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.* Then, you've a choice of *two* automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind!

Come see the new car that goes 'em all one better—the new 1957 Chevrolet!



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