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1000 New Students Start Freshman Week

By Joyce-marie Crockett

The University extended a welcoming hand to over 1,000 new students today as Freshman Week got underway. Students from across the nation and many foreign countries poured onto campus throughout the day.

The class of '61 meets as a group for the first time tonight. Their banquet and class meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym. All freshmen, including off-campus students are required to attend.

Other class meetings each night

highlight the social side of Freshman Week. Students will meet Dr. Arthur A. Hauck at the "Welcome to Freshmen" Friday night, 7:30 p.m.

Frosh will meet each other at the "Freshman Mixer" Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym. Games, dancing, and songs intended to get freshmen to know each other will be supervised by Robert McKown, Senior Skull, and Mary Grispi, All-Maine Woman.

Sunday morning is reserved for religious services, listed in this paper. Sunday evening an "S.R.A. Songfest,"

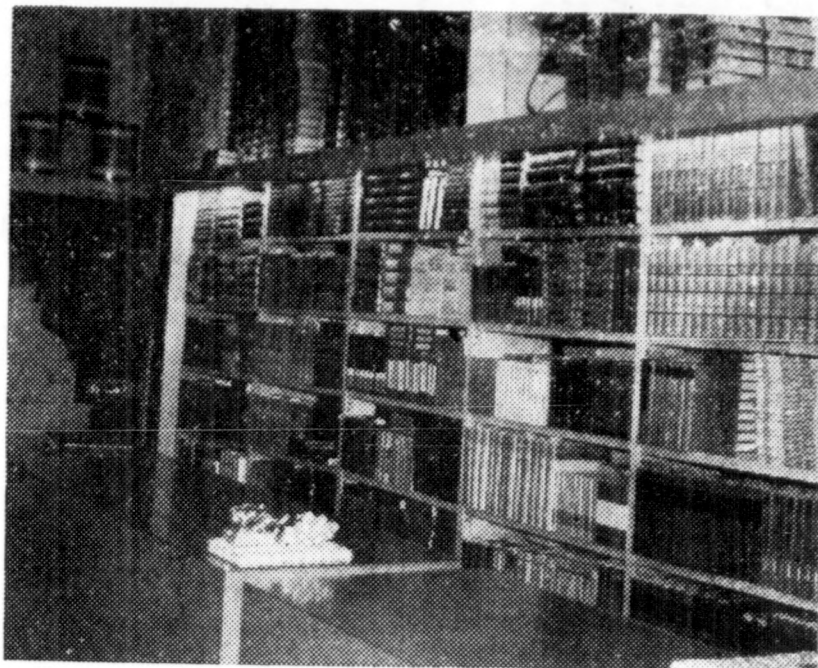
7 p.m., Women's Gym will start off the evening. Open house and receptions by the faith groups in their own areas will follow.

Monday night, freshmen formally meet the University President and other administrative officials. The reception line will start at 7 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m. It will be in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Detailed Listing

Each student has received a detailed listing of all meetings and tests that he must attend. The following list is unofficial and may be incomplete.

(Continued on Page Five)



WAITING—Only a few of the books waiting for Freshmen. Shown is the University Store Company, where most students get their supplies. (Photo by Ed Damon)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, September 12, 1957

Number 1

Workshop On 'Campus' Starts Soon

The third annual *Maine Campus* training program begins next Thursday with an orientation in the press room above the Bookstore at 7 p.m.

The program is open to all freshmen and upperclassmen who would like to work on the *Campus* or who intend to major in journalism. Most students are required to complete the program to qualify for staff positions on the student newspaper.

Policy Discussion

At the first meeting Thursday night, the policy of the paper and its operation will be discussed following introduction of the editorial staff.

The training program is designed to interest students in newspaper work early in their college career and to teach the basic principles of news writing. Trainees are given the opportunity of getting practical newspaper experience by taking on work assignments as the course progresses.

Student Conducted Classes

All classes are conducted by students, usually the Editor-in-Chief, James R. Hamblen. The training program was started two years ago by John A. Littlefield, then editor of the *Campus*. Because of its success the program has been continued each year.

"Anyone interested in journalism should attend the training program," Hamblen said. "They will have the opportunity to find out more about newspaper work and to decide if they actually want to major in it."

Assistant Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head of Maine's journalism department, will conduct at least one discussion on careers in journalism sometime during the training program.

Official Outlines Enrollment Steps

Registering some 1000 students at one time in one day is quite a task, says registrar George H. Crosby.

Crosby has outlined the procedure here. Freshmen are asked to note carefully these simple steps to avoid confusion and help the Administration and themselves.

The registration procedure includes the following steps:

1. Have chest X-Ray taken at the mobile unit in the parking lot adjacent to Alumni Hall (Administration Building).

(Continued on Page Five)



GETS READY—Carolyn Sleeper, Class of '61, like 1000 other students makes a final check of instructions before Freshman Week activity began. (Photo by Ed Damon)

\$1.5 Million Drive Planned For 'Hauck Auditorium'

By Nonni Hilchey

The General Alumni Association will launch a fund raising drive this fall to raise \$1½ million for a Hauck Auditorium and completion of the Union.

The Auditorium will be a tribute to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck who has said he will retire next year after more than 23 years as president of Maine.

Dr. Hauck announced his retirement plans in June. He has served as president longer than anyone in the 89 year history of this school.

Appointments Made

Three major appointments to the Hauck Building Fund staff were made this week by Henry T. Carey, Jersey City, N. J., president of the Maine General Alumni Association.

Thomas Mangan, former president of the Alumni Association, will be general manager of the fund drive. He is currently a director of the University of Maine Foundation.

Carey named Donald V. Taverner as executive director. He will continue in his present job as executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Robert H. Patten, Veazie, was appointed associate director. He resigned as industrial agent for Bangor to accept the appointment. Patten graduated from Maine in 1945 and received his M.A. from the University of Denver. Patten has worked with radio and TV stations in Bangor.

The Hauck Building Fund drive will try to raise \$1½ million from among Maine's 25,000 alumni.

In announcing Dr. Hauck's retirement plans, Raymond H. Fogler,

president of the University's board of trustees, paid high tribute to Dr. Hauck for his "...long, devoted, and exceptionally able leadership..."

"...his high standards... have not only added greatly to the prestige of the University but have also gained for him the distinction of being one of America's leading educators."

Dr. Hauck graduated from Reed College and Columbia University. He came to Maine in 1934 from a dealership at Lafayette College.

In 1934 there were 1473 students enrolled at the University. This figure dropped during the war years but increased rapidly to a peak of 4823 in 1947-48.

During Dr. Hauck's tenure, the physical facilities of the University have greatly increased. Seven academic buildings and seven permanent dormitories have been constructed in addition to many temporary structures during the post-war years.

Dr. Hauck was instrumental in having the state legislature approve merger of Portland Junior College with the University, to accommodate the growing student body.

He is serving as the first president of the New England Board of Higher Education and has long been a leader in promoting regional cooperation among New England colleges.

(Continued on Page Five)

Service To Mark UMP's First Year

By Jim Hamblen

Portland Junior College marks the start of its first year as the University of Maine in Portland with special ceremonies on its campus Thursday morning. Opening Convocation will be held at 11:30 a.m. in their college Auditorium.

Speakers will pay tribute to PJC's 23 years of service to Portland and will discuss the school's future as the UMP.

Among the host of dignitaries will be Governor Edmund S. Muskie, The Most Rev. Daniel J. Feeney, Bishop of Portland, and Luther I. Bonney, Dean of PJC and one of its founders.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University of Maine President, will preside.

PJC—now UMP—occupies 14 acres of land in the city of Portland and has assets of over \$350,000. Since 1933, with the exception of the war years, it has offered courses for the first two years of college. Over 200 students will be enrolled this fall.

UMP formally came under control of Maine's trustees with this academic year. Actually, though, few changes are planned for the present.

Eventually students will be able to take identical first two years on either the Portland or Orono campus. At present, UMP does not offer all or the same courses now given at Orono. But a student can transfer with advance standing after completing the first two years at Portland.

Merger of the two institutions is intended to relieve crowded conditions at Orono, and to make college possible for more people in Maine.

The Portland campus will operate much the same this year as it has in the past. Officials at both Orono and Portland said that when changes did

come they would be gradual, probably over a period of time.

Major immediate change at UMP is a \$70,000 laboratory for technology freshmen. UMP will also discontinue a pre-college course, which allowed students to make-up subjects needed for admission.

Tentative plans call for an almost complete separation, academically and administratively, between the two institutions. The only link—but perhaps a strong one—between the Portland and Orono campus—will be a Director of UMP appointed by the University President.

CAMPUS—GAL 22

Luther I. Bonney, a founder and now Dean of PJC, is due to retire next year, but officials do not expect a Director to be appointed until after the Dean's retirement.

Plans do not call for any lines of responsibilities linking departments in Portland with their opposite number at Orono. The only connection, according to present plans, is through the Director who will report only to the University President.

Confusion, rumors, and some apprehension marked the attitude on PJC campus, late this summer just before the merger became effective.

Instructors and some College officials did not know what changes, if any, would be made, or what effect they might have. For the present, they said, they would continue present policy and methods.

\$1 Million Men's Cafeteria Now Under Construction

A million dollar men's cafeteria is on its way up at the University. It will be ready for use by the beginning of the 1958-59 school year.

The new two-story brick building will be in the northwest end of campus, in the quadrangle formed by the men's dormitories. Construction will close out the road between Dunn-Corbett and Oak-Hannibal Hamlin Halls.

University officials estimate that about 1600 students will use the building. But it could serve 1800 an hour. Its construction will do away with the Commons and the "new cafeteria," the halls now use.

Half of the building cost—\$500,000—was appropriated by the last session of the Maine legislature. The other half-million will be obtained from loans and paid back from operation of the dormitory and dining hall system.

Construction of the new building began at the end of August. The Commons building and Fisheries Laboratory were torn down to provide space.

(Continued on Page Five)

Construction Projects Nearly Completed

A \$50,000 wing on the Bear's Den, lounge-play rooms in Corbett and Dunn Halls, and a new parking lot are major construction projects nearing completion on the University campus.

The Bear's Den extension will be completed in either October or November, depending on how soon materials are available, according to Nelson B. Jones, Union Director.

The Union expansion program will increase seating by 80 and double the soda-fountain capacity. Room for the L shaped fountain wing has been made by tearing out the wall on the left of the Bear's Den entrance.

Folding walls can close out the new Den facilities for use of special luncheons, dinners, and banquets.

The Union construction program will include additional soda fountain equipment, a walk-in storage room, and consolidated cooking facilities, Jones explained.

Materials Slows Work

Original estimates called for \$12,000 in new equipment, and \$36,000 in construction costs with completion by September 12. Shortage of critical material has slowed work progress.

In other major improvement programs on campus, the lounge-play rooms in both Dunn and Corbett Hall will aid the new dormitory-social program, according to Barry M. Millett, Assistant Dean of Men.

The new rooms in the basement of each hall provide areas for television, reading, lounging, games. They may also be used for dances and social affairs, depending on the type of social program the Dormitory Council decides on, Millett said.

New Lot By River

In addition to construction in the Union and Dormitories, a new parking lot is being built next to the central heating plant, near the Stillwater River.

The parking lot is in use today, but more work will be done on it, Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities, said.

When the first phase of construction is completed the lot will handle about 220 cars. It will be for use of commuter students, faculty, and staff.

The gravel surfaced lot will cost about \$6,000. Distinctive decals will be issued to faculty and students using the new lot.

A walk is also being built between the lot and Fernald Hall to accommodate commuters who leave their cars in the new area.

Others due to be completed when school opens on September

Faith Groups Slate Religious Services

HILLEL—No service Friday night, Open-house at the home of Rabbi Milton Elefant, 5 Webster Road, Orono after the S.R.A. Sing Sunday evening. Friday services September 20, 7:00 p.m., Louis Oakes Room, Library.

PROTESTANT—Sunday services, 10:30 a.m., Memorial Gymnasium. After S.R.A. Sing on Sunday informal reception, Main Lounge, Union. Included in this reception are displays and posters of the MCA program, introductions to MCA cabinet members, and refreshments.

ROMAN CATHOLIC—Sunday masses 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Newman Chapel. Open House, Newman Hall after SRA Sing Sunday night.

EPISCOPAL—Communion service 8 a.m. and a morning prayer service at 11 a.m. Sunday, Canterbury Hall. After S.R.A. Sing Sunday evening, a reception for freshmen in the house adjacent to Canterbury Hall.

18 include the renovation at Balentine Hall started last spring. The Hall will have modernized toilet rooms, new laundry rooms, and a complete remodeling of the interior. Work on Balentine Hall will cost about \$200,000.

In addition, the site of the former Theta Chi house, which burned last year, is now a parking lot for members of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities.

Front doors on Stevens Hall now have glass windows as safety features so that persons will be able to see others coming from the other side of the doors.

Classroom Converted

Part of a large classroom on the ground floor of South Stevens Hall has been converted into office space. New offices and laboratory space for four graduate assistants have been added in Coburn Hall. New laboratory facilities have also been added to Coburn Hall.

Projects for the future include stone curbing in front of the Union and Stodder Hall and alterations in the projection room of the audio-visual section in South Stevens Hall.

Freshmen To Mix

One of the main events of Freshman Week is the proverbial "Freshman Mixer" in Memorial Gym, Saturday, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Skulls and All Maine Women, helped by the Owls and Eagles will keep the affair hopping with games, songs, and dancing.

The Mixer is designed to get freshmen acquainted with one another. It is not a dress-up affair and old clothes should be worn, according to the committee chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Will Build First Modern Fraternity House

Maine will soon have its first modern designed fraternity house. The contemporary-style two-level building will be home for Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

It will be on College Avenue north of the main campus bordering the Stillwater River, about opposite Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The new structure including furnishings will cost about \$100,000. It will accommodate about 45 men.

Made of brick and wood, the T shaped building will be partially prefabricated. Rooms on both the first and second levels will accommodate two men each except for one room on each floor with facilities for four men each.

The first level will include a dining room, recreation room, shower and toilet area, boiler room, and a dormi-

tory area for about half the men.

Students' room, dormitory area, shower room, the main lounge, large enough for dancing, library, and housemother's quarters will be on the second floor.

House members will help with some work including painting, when they return to campus. Dean of Men John E. Stewart said he was "pleased with the initiative the members have shown in raising money to get the construction under way."

Sigma Phi Epsilon was established at Maine in 1948. Previously a group organized as the Theta Rho Club and this was accepted as the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Campus Life Is Centered Around Memorial Union

The Memorial Union Building is the center for activities on campus. Poetry Hours, Coffees, TV, movies, and pool, all find room in the Union.

On the first floor are three lounges, one with television, a music room, with records available at the news desk, a large Main Lounge with piano, plus many meeting rooms.

Throughout the school year the Union is the location for many events—some sponsored by the Union Activity Board and others by individual organizations which use the Union facilities.

Poetry Hour Success

One of the most successful new programs started only last year is the Poetry Hour. Students and faculty gather for one hour weekly to hear poems read either by faculty or students. The poetry hour is usually held on Thursday afternoons and will start in October this year.

Other activities which draw many students are top movies for ten cents and free dances. Movies are shown in the Bangor Room—now equipped with cinemascope screen. Dances are usually sponsored by the Union during the fall semester.

Magazines and records are available at the news counter in the Union lobby. A Hi-Fi phonograph is located in the music room.

Clubs and other student or faculty organizations meet regularly in the smaller rooms on the first floor. Reservations for these rooms may be made at the news counter.

Bear's Den Packed

The famous Bear's Den is located downstairs and is now undergoing a \$50,000 expansion program. Students and faculty pack the Den for morning coffee breaks and afternoon lunches.

A game room is also on the basement level. Pool tables are there and bowling alleys are being installed.

The third floor of the Union is not finished. Eventually it will be the home of campus radio station WORO, and perhaps offices of the General Student Senate which are now in the Library.

Nelson B. Jones is Director of the Union. He has over 25 years experience in Union work. Jones graduated from Brown University in 1928 and served as Director of Faunce House, the union of Brown, until he came to Maine in 1953.

The Union is operated by a series of committees. The highest, the Governing Board, is a joint faculty-student committee with a student chairman.

Committees include: movie, dance, games and tournament, music, house, special events, and publicity.

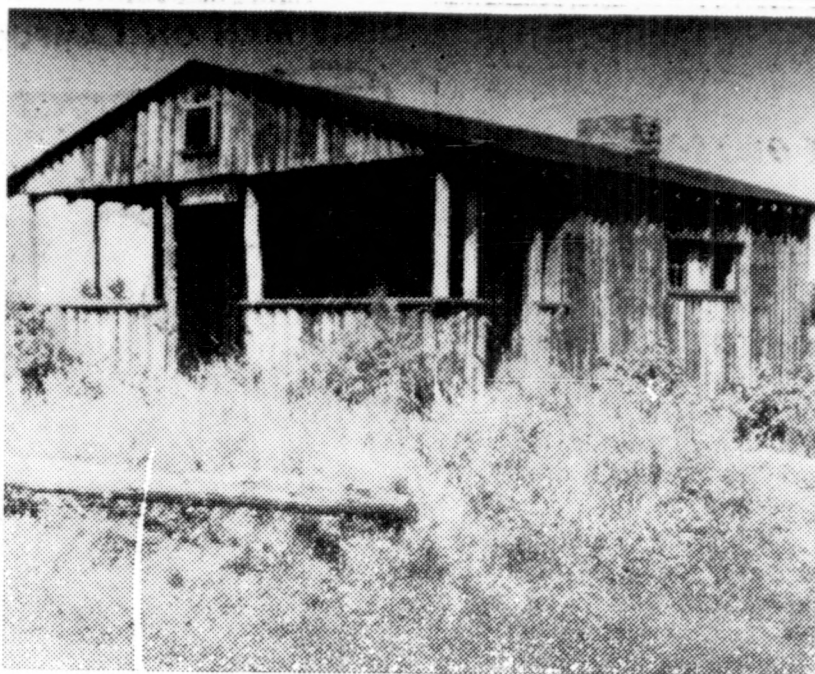
All students—including freshmen—are eligible to serve on these committees. Interest blanks will be distributed to all students or can be obtained at the news counter.

The Union was built by faculty, friends, alumni, and students of Maine as a memorial to men of the University who were killed in World War II and to those who served their country during that time.

Upperclasses Start Registering Monday

Upperclass registration will begin Monday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 and will continue through Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Starting this year a new procedure is used for registration. During the summer, students received copies of the class schedules which they made out at the end of the spring semester.



MOC Cabin To Bow To Progress

TO BE TORN DOWN—Maine Outing Club cabin, for many years the headquarters for fall and winter outdoor sportsmen. Site will be occupied by a modern men's dormitory.

(Photo by Ed Damon)

1400 Students Attend Session

A record number of more than 1400 students attended summer sessions at the University this year, according to the Registrar's office.

Out of the total, 55 were awarded bachelor's degrees, and 100 graduate students received master's degrees.

In addition to the largest summer enrollment in its history, the University played host to more than 15 Conferences and special training sessions.

Town managers throughout New England met here for a summer work shop. School superintendents took over the Campus facilities during their conference.

Some forty driver education instructors underwent intensive training. And more than 300 youngsters attended the annual Boys' State.

Vocational agriculture teachers, the Tree Improvement Conference of New England, and Maine Civil Defense trainees were only some of the groups using University facilities this past summer.

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Editorials

Freshman: Help Yourself!

Many students enter college with the idea that they are completely on their own, that by themselves they must make good or get out.

By now you certainly know that a lot of people at Maine are interested in your success in college. Honor societies and University officials have welcomed you. They have also offered you their help.

But many freshmen (and some upperclassmen) fail to realize that faculty members are also interested in their completing college.

High school seniors are often told that in college things will be different. They are told that the college faculty has so many students to work with that they take no interest in students as individuals. Prospective college freshmen are led to believe that once they get in college no one will really care too much about them, except possibly themselves.

Unfortunately this false impression of a college faculty stays with the student, regardless of how "at home" the honor societies make him feel.

"College life ended for 247 University students during the past semester..." That sentence is taken from the lead story of a *Campus* published early in the spring semester. The story goes on to say that 128 students left "at the request of the University," which means academic failure. 14.5 percent of the entering freshmen left Technology; 12.5 percent left Arts and Sciences; and 12.6 percent from the School of Education.

But the real tragedy is that about half of these students would still be here, if they had asked for help. Dr. Joseph M. Murray, Dean of Arts and Sciences, estimated that nearly half of those students dropped from his college could have stayed in school, if they had sought help from their advisor and instructors.

And you will find that instructors and faculty advisors want to help the student. But as one advisor said, the student who needs help the most never seems to ask for it.

Certainly you expect and will find that college is different from high school. Work will be more difficult, and more will be expected of you. After all you asked to come here.

But you will not be alone. And you don't have to be "completely on your own." Your instructors and advisors do have a personal interest in teaching you, an interest in seeing that you graduate—if you will allow them to help.

As we think back on our three years at Maine, we believe that our most rewarding discussions were with our advisors and different instructors. When we had trouble with Spanish as a freshman and sophomore, our instructor spent much of his free time giving us individual instructions.

The same has been true of other faculty members. In fact, we have never known or heard of an instructor who would not inconvenience himself to work with an interested student.

But the key words are "interested students." You are the one that has to make the first move. You certainly can't expect an instructor to give you his time if you are unwilling to make an effort yourself.

As soon as possible get to know each of your instructors and your faculty advisor. Thinking of our own experience again, we don't know of another single individual who has influenced us more than our freshman-sophomore advisor. He even helped us, indirectly, to choose our career and the approach we have toward it. And he didn't even teach the subject we majored in.

That advisor had other students to think about and lectures to prepare. Yet in his office, talking with him, we knew that he was interested in us as individuals, and that he had a personal interest in our future.

Therefore all you've heard about college may not be true, at least not at Maine. You will be more than a seat number to your instructor. You will find that the faculty, like the honor societies, want to welcome you and help you. Give them a chance. Don't become a statistic in our story next spring on students leaving college.

The Maine Campus

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THAT'S MR. HAYWICK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION!"

Eagles

Work For Class Spirit

By Charlene Manchester
President, The Sophomore Eagles

The Sophomore Eagles is an honorary, non-scholastic society. It was founded in 1933 for the purpose of helping freshmen adjust to college life.

The uniform of the Eagles is a white blouse, a light blue skirt, and a small blue star on the right side of the forehead.

The five points of the star which Eagles wear symbolizes the characteristics by which members of the group are chosen. These characteristics are dignity, scholarship, friendliness, character, and dependability. Each spring new Eagles are chosen from the Freshman Class to carry on this tradition.

Eagles Have Responsibility

Although it is an honor to be an Eagle, it is also a job and responsibility. Eagles work closely with the All Maine Women, Senior Skulls, and Sophomore Owls, especially during Freshman Week.

By encouraging new Frosh to wear their beanies, Eagles help the Class

of '61 to lay the foundations of class loyalty, and a strong class spirit. After their initial duties of Freshman Week, Eagles undertake other activities and projects which keep them busy for the remainder of the year.

Activities Listed

These activities include a Halloween party for Freshman Women, participation in the traditional hat game at Homecoming, the Eagle-Owl basketball game and dance, and finally, the banquet to honor the new Eagles, their initiation, and a picnic with the new Eagles, Owls, and new Owls.

This year, as always, Eagles hope to be good friends to the class of '61, help them to become acquainted with each other, and familiar with the songs, cheers, and traditions of the University of Maine.

Senior Skulls

Uphold Maine Tradition

By Jim Hamblton
President, The Senior Skulls

You won't be on campus long before you meet a Senior Skull. There are ten of us and we can be identified by a white hat with the Greek letter "sigma" on the front.

We're here to work with freshmen, so when you see us, come up and say "Hello." We'll try to answer any questions you have.

The Senior Skulls is the oldest and probably the best known honor society on campus. Many of Maine's most distinguished alumni were Skulls in their undergraduate days.

Election to membership in the Senior Skulls society is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a man at the University of Maine. A Skull is chosen on the basis of his character, his popularity, his scholastic record, and his participation in University activities.

Skulls are dedicated to the purposes of their society and have served the Maine community for over fifty years. They are concerned with the perpetuation of University traditions, main-

tenance of friendly relations between classes and between fraternities, and in promoting Maine spirit.

In carrying out the purposes of their organization, the Skulls have traditionally taken a great interest in the freshman class. They draw up the Rules for Freshman Men and supervise the activities of the Sophomore Owls. Skulls, in maintaining the Maine spirit, supervise football rallies and help and advise the Campus Mayor. Along with other honor societies, they help the University in many projects.

Actually, though, the Skulls have no one, fixed job. Throughout the school year, by working directly and indirectly with many different organizations, they try to maintain the highest possible standards in all University activities.

Owls

Enforce Rules

By Bud Ochmanski
President, The Sophomore Owls

The Sophomore Owls is an honorary society whose primary job is that of helping freshman men become more easily adjusted to college life.

Membership in the Owls is the highest non-scholastic honor for freshman men.

A major duty of the Sophomore Owls is working with the freshmen and other honor societies—especially the Senior Skulls—during Freshman Week. Owls attempt to visit all new students at least once during the week. We are interested in meeting you, talking with you, and answering any questions you may have about Maine.

Black Dot Identifies

Owls can be recognized by the small black dot worn between the eyes. Feel free to stop us if you have a question or just to say "Hello."

During Freshman Week the Owls explain and enforce the Rules for Freshman Men, as drawn up by the Senior Skulls. The Rules are common-sense suggestions—things you would probably do anyway, and are certainly not intended to embarrass anyone. The Rules are designed to help build class spirit and to make you feel at home on the Maine campus.

In addition to Freshman Week, the Sophomore Owls help the University whenever possible. We work on Freshman Parents Day, High School Weekend, Rallies, and Graduation.

Owls team up with their opposite numbers—the Sophomore Eagles—in putting on the annual "Bird's Ball"—a highlight of the social season.

The Owls also promote the annual "Tug O' War" between the freshman and sophomore classes.

Qualifications Listed

To be eligible for membership in the Owls a freshman must attain a 2.0 average his first semester. Each year the outgoing Owls elect twenty new members from more than 400 eligible freshmen. They are selected on the basis of character, scholarship, and participation in University activities.

Owls interview all eligible freshmen during the spring semester.

After the preliminary interviews, fifty freshmen are picked for second interviews. Selection is based on a rating system.

Out of the final fifty picked for second interviews, only twenty are tapped for membership. Our method of selection is intended to be fair and as honest as possible, so that the deserving men receive the honor of becoming Owls. Tapping of new members occurs at the annual interfraternity sing toward the end of the spring semester.

In doing our job as Owls, we hope to be of as much help as possible to the freshmen and we strive to strengthen the fine relations between freshmen and sophomores.

All Maine Women

We, the All Maine Women, wish to extend a hearty Maine "Hello" to the coeds of the class of 1961. Many of you have undoubtedly heard of the Eagles, but probably only a few of you know anything about the All Maine Women.

Our society was founded in 1925 to act as a sister organization to the Senior Skulls.

Each spring nine or ten junior women are tapped All Maine Women, and they serve as members of the society for the coming year. They are chosen on the basis of leadership, character, and service to the University.

Our activities are many and varied. One of our largest jobs is to aid in fostering Maine spirit at football games and rallies.

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Sophomore Owls

Sophomore Owls is an organization whose primary purpose is helping freshmen adjust to college life.

The Owls is the oldest honor society on campus.

General meetings for the entire class are scheduled for tonight, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym; Friday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym; Saturday, 8-10 p.m., Memorial Gym; Sunday, 7 p.m., Women's Gym; Monday, 7-9:30 p.m., Union.

Other meetings and tests involving the entire class are as follows: American Council on Educational Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the Reading Comprehension Test. These tests were scheduled for this afternoon.

Any freshman who did not take them should do a makeup period on Tuesday. Individual instruction sheets list detailed times and places.

Music Try Outs

Any student interested in joining the University chorus must take a Music test on Monday, 4:20 p.m. or Tuesday, 8:20 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Carnegie Hall.

Try-outs for the band and orchestra will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Foyer, Carnegie.

Health Exams Slated

All students must have X-rays taken as part of registration Friday. Men's health exam is at the Infirmary Saturday and Monday 8:20 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. R.O.T.C. uniforms will be issued after the health examination.

Membership in the organization must be attained at semester. Each year the Owls elect twenty members from more than 400 freshmen. They are selected on the basis of character, scholarship, and University activities.

All eligible freshmen must appear for an interview. Interviews are held on Friday and Saturday. Selection is based on the interview.

Fifty freshmen are picked for the honor. Our method is to be fair and equitable, so that the honor of the University is upheld. The annual inter-collegiate football game is the end of the season.

As Owls, we hope to help as possible to develop relations between the colleges.

Men

The Women, wish to help as possible to develop relations between the colleges. Many have heard of the All Maine Women's organization.

Founded in 1925 to help in the organization to the college.

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First Class Meeting Planned Tonight As Freshman Week Gets Underway

(Continued from Page One)

The Campus divided freshman week activities into 1) those that all students must attend, 2) those for Arts and Science only, 3) Technology only, 4) Agriculture (forestry, home economics included), and 5) the School of Education.

Events For All Students

General meetings for the entire class are scheduled for tonight, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym; Friday, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Gym; Saturday, 8-10 p.m., Memorial Gym; Sunday, 7 p.m., Women's Gym; Monday, 7-9:30 p.m., Union.

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Health examination for women is in the Infirmary, Tuesday, 8:20 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. In addition, women students must take the Bernreuter Adjustment Test on Monday, 1:20 p.m. at 305 Aubert Hall, or on Tuesday at the same place at 3:20 p.m.

Meet With Deans

All men will meet with the Dean of Men Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Women will meet with their Dean, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, in the Little Theatre, which is on second floor, administration building.

Another meeting is planned for freshmen men on physical education and athletics on Tuesday, 1:20-3:10 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

In addition to meetings listed, all students are invited to open house at the Union, Hart Hall, Women's Dormitories, on Thursday and Friday evening following class meetings.

Arts and Science Only

Arts and Science students who have had formal French instruction are required to take the French Test on Monday, 1:20 p.m., 305 Aubert, or at 3:20 p.m. on Tuesday in the same room. Education students who will enroll in French courses here must also take the test.

The Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Joseph M. Murray meets all freshmen A & S students on Saturday, 8:20-9:10 a.m., Memorial Gym. Attendance is required.

The final meeting of Arts and Science students is with their individual academic adviser immediately following registration. The meeting will be in the adviser's office.

Technology Only

Technology freshmen who have not already taken the test are required to take the Pre-Engineering Ability Test at the following times: Saturday, 1:20-3:10 p.m., 305 Aubert; Monday, 10:20-12:10 a.m. at the same place; Monday, 3:20-5:10 p.m., 300 Aubert.

University officials estimate that 60 per cent of the class has already taken this test.

Engineering and forestry students must also take a Mathematics Test Saturday, 1:20-3:10 p.m., 22 Wingate; Monday, 8:20-10:10, 1:20-3:10 p.m.

and 3:10-5:10 p.m., same room and building; Tuesday, 9:20-11:10 a.m., 22 Wingate.

The college of Technology freshmen will meet with their Dean on Saturday, 9:10-10:10 a.m. in Memorial Gym.

Technology students will meet with the academic advisers on Saturday, 10:20 to noon in their adviser's office.

Agriculture, Forestry, Home Economics

Forestry students must take the Mathematics test as listed for technology. They will take the California Arithmetic test on Saturday, 8:20-10:10, 300 Aubert.

Agriculture students, including home economics majors, will take the same test on Monday, 2:20-4:10, 305 Aubert.

Agriculture freshmen will meet with their Dean on Saturday, 1:20-2:10 p.m., at the Little Theatre. These freshmen, not including forestry and home economics majors, will meet with their academic advisers Saturday, 2:20-4:10 p.m., 33 Winslow; Monday, 1:20-2:10 p.m., and Tuesday, 9:20-11:10 a.m. in their adviser's office.

Home economic students meet with their advisers Saturday, 8:20-9:10 a.m., 32 Merrill Hall.

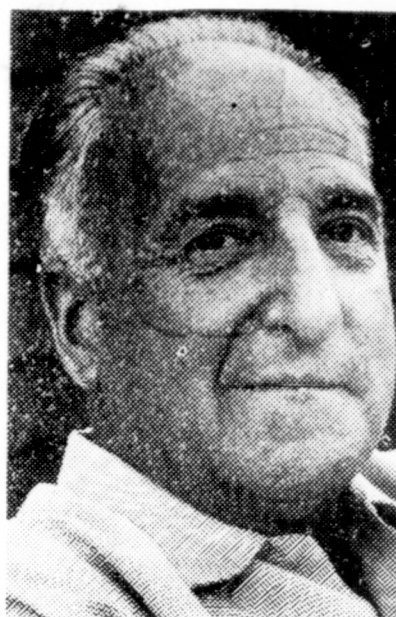
Forestry students outing Monday, 5:10 p.m., 21 Rogers. The annual College of Agriculture barbecue is planned for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

New Cafeteria Building Begun

(Continued from Page One)

The new hall will have two floors. On ground level will be the lobby, lounge, ramps leading to the second floor, the main kitchen, and campus housing office.

Three serving areas will be on the second floor along with two dining rooms, a dish-washing area, salad preparation area, storage rooms, dumb-waiters, and offices of the dormitory manager and food supervisor.



Louis Untermeyer

Top Writer Will Be First Speaker

Louis Untermeyer, nationally known author, editor, critic, and wit, will speak at the first University assembly, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Gym.

University President Arthur A. Hauck will introduce the speaker.

Ask \$1.5 Million For Auditorium

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Hauck originated Maine Day and the Campus Mayor. He is noted by the student body for his down-to-earth attitude, sportsmanship, and humor.

Aside from receiving many honorary degrees, Dr. Hauck has been active in the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities. He has served as president of both groups.

Immediately following Dr. Hauck's announcement of retirement, Maine newspapers editorially urged him to seek public office. He has expressed no political ambitions, but has not told his future plans.

Official Outlines

(Continued from Page One)

2. Present your card of admission at the IN Door, second floor, Alumni Hall.
3. Report to your college or department table for registration cards.
4. File an address card with the address clerk.
5. File a program card with the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.
6. Complete veteran forms (World War II or Korean conflict) by veteran students.
7. File S.R.A. cards at the table provided.
8. Sign ID Card and have ID photograph taken. Address the envelope to yourself at your campus address.
9. Report to the billing clerk in the Little Theatre, across the hall from the registration room.
10. Pay fees at the treasurer's office on the ground floor of Alumni Hall.
11. File all registration material at the Registrar's office which is across the hall from the Treasurer's office.

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IVY LEAGUE

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SLACKS

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BANGOR DRIVE-IN

All shows start now at 7:35 and usually end by 11:00

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Sept. 12-13-14

First Bangor showing
BURT LANCASTER &
TONY CURTIS

in

"SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS"

also

ROD CAMERON
and
VERA RALSTON

in

"SPOILERS OF THE FOREST"

Sun. & Mon.
Sept. 15 & 16

TONY CURTIS

in

"MR. CORY"

also

VAN JOHNSON and
PIPER LAURIE

in

"KELLY AND ME"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
Sept. 17-18-19

FESS PARKER

in

WALT DISNEY'S
"GREAT LOCOMOTIVE
CHASE"

and

RICHARD CONTE

in

"SLEEPING CITY"

— FRESHMEN —

TAKE A TIP FROM THE OLD BIRDS

— IN ORONO —

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IS

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THE DOWNSTAIRS TAPROOM AND START WORKING FOR
YOUR DIPLOMA

\$375,000 Given To University This Past Year

Gifts to the University during the last fiscal year totaled about \$375,000, according to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President. The total is one of the highest in University history.

In addition, \$65,000 was given the University of Maine Foundation and the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation for benefit of the school.

Many valuable works of art, library books, laboratory equipment, and other gifts are not included in the total.

About \$310,000 was added to permanent endowment funds in accordance with terms of the gifts. A large part of the endowment is for scholarship purposes.

Largest gift of the year was \$177,655 from the Charles E. Knowlton Trust Fund. The income from this estate, is to assist worthy and needy students.

Second Largest Gift

Second largest gift was \$100,000 from the estate of the late William N. Patten, of Salem, Mass., a University graduate, class of 1891. Patten has given a total of \$136,000 to the University to date.

He established a scholarship fund of \$10,000 in 1952. Under terms of his will, \$10,000 was added to the fund which bears his name. The \$90,000 balance of his \$100,000 bequest he directed should be used for the benefit of the civil engineering department.

Other gifts from his estate will be added to the \$90,000 fund.

Total assets of the University of Maine Foundation now exceeds \$250,000, according to Raymond H. Fogler, president of the corporation.

The Foundation is a corporation organized by alumni, trustees, and friends of the University to receive gifts and bequests and manage same for the benefit of Maine.

Fund Got \$50,000

During the past year, the Foundation received a \$50,000 gift from the estate of the late Robert W. DeWolfe of Portland. The payment is thought to be only a partial distribution of the estate.

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This is the first endowed scholarship fund given to the University by a Maine industry. Several corporations are giving annual scholarships.

Haskell Is Chosen For Publicity Post

Stuart Haskell, a Maine journalism graduate of 1956, is assistant publicity director and associate editor of the *Maine Alumnus*.

Haskell succeeded Walter P. Schurman, Jr., who resigned to become head of the English department at Bar Harbor High School.

While at Maine, Haskell worked six months on the state desk and 22 months on the sports desk of the *Bangor Daily News*. He was also a reporter for the *Maine Campus*.

He graduated from the University in 1956 and since then has been news editor of the *Belfast Republican*.

Haskell will work part time in the office of Howard Keyo, publicity director, and part time with Donald Taverner, alumni secretary.

Awarded:

ASAE Elects Kermit Allard

Kermit Allard was elected national president of the 39 student branches of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the annual ASAE meeting in Michigan this summer.

Allard is a junior majoring in agricultural engineering. He is president of the Maine student branch, and is the first Maine student to be national president.

Gets Top Honors

In addition to serving as president of the Maine Student Branch, Allard was chairman of the farm equipment institute report committee. The committee's report of branch activities at the Maine Student Branch.

Allard was also awarded two ASAE student honor awards for Maine for the 1956-57 school year.

In winning the Farm Institute trophy, the Maine group piled up the highest score ever awarded a Student Branch in FEI competition.

One of the activities of the Maine Student Branch which helped in competition is their Garden Tillage Project. The Maine Group prepares many

home gardens in the Orono, Old Town, Bangor area.

Other University of Maine students serving on the report committee with Allard were: Bradford Brooks, Edward Dodge, James Dunlap, Francis Gillman, Linwood Lufkin, Carlton Rowe, and Quentin Smart.

The large white building located near the Orono bridge is a haven for junior homemakers. This building, called the Elms, is the only cooperative dormitory on the Maine campus. It is run by a duty manager and two student dietitians.

The Elms houses 56 girls who live either in the "main house" or the Annex. It is run by the duty manager, who with the aid of the House Council, selects duties to be performed by each girl.

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Figures are from a tentative report of the poll committee which must be reviewed by the Student Senate and by the full committee before going to the University President.

The committee was created by the Student Senate and instructed to determine student attitude on religion courses. The opinion survey was conducted at spring elections.

On a special ballot students were asked how they felt about "a course in a particular faith" and "a course in religion." The former was defined as a study of the history, beliefs, and practices of a particular faith. The latter question dealt with a general non-sectarian study of various faiths.

Majority Favor Courses
Slightly over 66 of voting students said they were interested in "courses in religion," the general, non-sectarian type. Only about 6 per cent were opposed.

About 44 per cent of those voting were interested in "courses in a particular faith." Some 17 per cent were opposed to such courses.

Indicates Interest

The report says that the returns "seem to indicate a definite interest on the part of the student in... courses in religion."

But the report also points out that 89 per cent of the students surveyed had not taken any of the religion courses now offered.

Based on its findings, the tentative report listed three recommendations, all subject to review by the entire committee.

Makes Recommendations

First the committee said that students' attentions should be directed to courses currently offered in religion; secondly, that additional studies be conducted on the possibility of "introducing additional 'courses in religion.'"

Libbey Is Attending Science Workshop

Professor Waldo Libbey of the department of electrical engineering is attending the Electrical Engineering Curricula Workshop at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The workshop is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The workshop will discuss examples of new curriculum of electrical science and engineering, and will show new classroom and laboratory practices.

Award 160 To Freshmen

Some 160 freshmen have been awarded scholarships totaling about \$25,000, according to Maine's Student Aid Director Robert Worrick.

Of these scholarships, 133 were granted out of the University General Fund, while another 27 awards were made from other funds including General Motors, Bingham, Sears and Roebuck, Knowlton, Higer, Chadbourne, and Griffin.

According to Worrick the scholarships generally are awarded on a half-year tuition basis, or approximately \$178. However, this year's grants will be considerably higher.

The recipients were chosen from some 300 applicants.

Those freshmen receiving scholarships are: Jean B. Files, Nan L. Files, Charlene L. Haselton, George H. Jacobs, Louenna M. Kostenbauder, Patricia A. Tucker, Gerald P. Arsenault, James C. Murphy.

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Helen L. Kellis, Themia H. Markes,

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Eino E. Leinonen, Eleanor F. Linskey, Vinal L. Look, Michael P. McCready, Jeannine M. Macomber, John E. Martin, Thomas D. Murphy, Sally J. Ness, Henry W. Olmstead, Richard E. Outhuse, Jane Petherbridge, Robert F. Rowell, Joan M. Scarlotte, John D. Sennett, James A. Smith.

Arthur R. Turner, Martha V. Webster, Lowell D. Weeks, Grace V. Young, Nancy B. Downing, Gladys H. Bickford, Gary W. Bennett, Norman J. Morse, Arthur W. Mahoney, Richard C. Wilson, Roger W. Gilman, Terrell C. Horne, J. Leland Crane.

Hilton M. Hanson, Richard A. Heath, John R. Turner, David G. Fox, Dennis A. Robertson, Eldred D. Rolfe,

(Continued on Page Seven)

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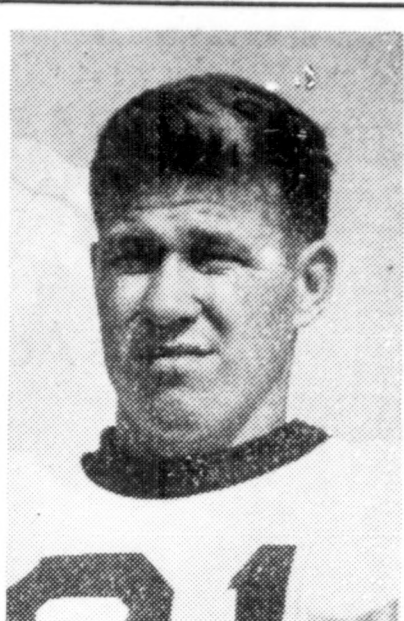
Capt. Vern Moulton



Coach Westernman



Bill Tarazewich



John Theriault

Bears Inexperienced But Working Hard

Bear Facts

By Frank "Red" Reed
(Sports Editor)

Now that the Baseball season is almost completed and the fight for the pennant in both leagues has boiled down to two team races, our thoughts quickly turn to football, fall sailing, and the Second Annual Intramural Golf Tournament.

Football and Sailing speak for themselves. The football season is, of course, the best period of the school year. At no other time do we have that roaring Bear spirit that Maine is so well known for.

No one seems to know why, but this "spirit" slowly declines until it reaches its lowest ebb somewhere in the spring semester. Every year it seems to be the same old story... where's the Maine Spirit? Every freshman class brings with it a strength and willingness but somewhere along the way it gets lost in the shuffle. We hope the Class of '61 doesn't down but instead carry their high Spirit throughout the year.

Last year the *Campus* instituted an intramural golf tournament. Everyone voiced enthusiasm but only five golfers took part. Nevertheless we went on as planned. Individual champion was Dave Greenleaf of SAE and team champions were also from SAE.

But you don't have to be a fraternity member to enter this tournament. It is open to all classes and organizations. An announcement of the tournament time and place will probably be in next week's edition.

Coach Harold Borns will be glad to talk to any sailors in the Class of '61, as soon as you get straightened out in your assignments. Coach Borns can be reached at the Geology Department in Boardman Hall.

Back to Football—I talked to Coach Westernman last night and needless to say he was depressed—mostly from fatigue. No one works harder among the coaching staff at the University than "Westy." The Class of 1961 will come to appreciate Hal Westernman. Hal produces outstanding football teams year after year.

We have never had a losing season since Hal Westernman came here. Like all coaches, Hal was non-committal about his team's chances this season, but he has had to face these crises before but has never let us down.

So, Freshmen, look for a lot of surprises during the coming season. Whatever the Maine eleven lacks in experience will be countered by fight and spirit.

Sezak Issues Call To Frosh

Freshman football coach Sam Sezak has issued the call for candidates for the frosh squad. Sezak said first practice will be Wednesday, September 18, and that equipment will be issued all during Freshman Week.

The coach said freshmen should get in contact with him before drawing equipment, and added that "under no circumstances should Freshman Week obligations be neglected for football."

The first practice session is slated to get underway at 3:30 p.m. at the northeast corner of the practice field.

Coach Sezak stressed the importance of attending all practices and added that "with 210 men having prior experience at prep and high school level, it's going to be a tough job to pick a starting team."

The frosh team will open its four game schedule October 12 at home against Bridgton Academy after only three and a half weeks of practice.

The rest of the schedule includes clashes with the Colby freshmen at Orono October 19, Maine Maritime Academy at Castine October 26, and Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield November 2.

Sailors Needed For Opening Match

University sailing coach Harold Borns has announced a five-meet fall schedule for his team.

Included in the schedule, according to Borns, are an informal Maine championship meet at Brunswick, a triangular meet at Cold Stream Pond, and a quadrangular meet at Middlebury, Vt.

Borns is faced with a complete rebuilding task this year. With the exception of junior Jay Corson, the schedule:

Sept. 29—Informal Maine Championship at Brunswick among Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine.

Oct. 12-13—Sixteenth International Invitation Dinghy Regatta, at New London, Conn., among Boston University, Brown, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, George Washington, Harvard, King's Point, M.I.T., Maine, McGill, Toronto, Trinity, Tufts, and Yale.

Oct. 13—Triangular at Maine among Colby, Maine, and New Hampshire.

Oct. 19—Quadrangular at Middlebury, Vt., among Boston University, Bowdoin, Middlebury, and Maine.

Oct. 20—Eighth Northern New England Invitation Regatta at Dartmouth Corinthian Yacht Club, Hanover, N. H., among Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Maine, and Middlebury.

By Frank Reed

"Inexperienced"... "Morale wonderful"... "Working hard" is the way Coach Hal Westernman summed up his football team. With only three or four regulars returning from his 1956 eleven, Coach Hal Westernman faces a major rebuilding job with the current edition of the Black Bears.

But with returning lettermen Niles Nelson, Bill Tarazewich, Walt Abbott, Carroll Denbow, Walt Sawyer, Bob Bower, Capt. Vern Moulton, John Theriault, and Charles Thibodeau, Westernman feels he has a good nucleus to work with. He hopes to come up with a team which will carry on the winning tradition of previous Bear Elevens.

The biggest hole to fill will be the right end spot vacated by All-American Thurlow Cooper who is currently trying to win a place with the Cleveland Browns.

An opening was also left by the great Dante Lavelli. To fill this vacancy Westernman has Maurice Dore, Charles Eberbach, and Ed Manson working out daily.

Big Surprise

Biggest surprise was the return of Bill Tarazewich some twenty pounds heavier than a year ago. Westernman hopes he will be able to regain the speed that the big tackle showed a year ago and still retain the extra poundage.

Also in the something new department is Niles Nelson, wearing contact lenses for the first time, attempting to improve his line on either Bob Welshe's, Ray Vachon's or Bob Pickett's bullet passes.

Backfield Veterans

Returning to the backfield will be Bobby Bower, who was tenth in running and third in scoring in the Yankee Conference; John Thibodeau third in rushing and fourth in total offense; Capt. Vern Moulton who alternated between half and fullback last year but who will be playing a halfback spot this season; and John

Theriault fourth in punting in the conference and a leading candidate for the starting fullback position.

Bill Provencher who placed on champion Connecticut's All-Opponent Team will be missing from this year's from the tackle position. But "Westy" has Bill Tarazewich and Ed Soper returning, and as guard the veterans Norm Cole and Carroll Denbow.

Denbow A Blockbuster

Most of us remember Denbow as the 165 pound block buster who was hurt most of last season. He has returned fit and ready for the coming season. Right behind these two veterans are Walt Abbott and Walter Sawyer.

Working daily at the center position are Roger Ellis, who was injured last year but is well now, Al Martin who won his letter three years ago as a sophomore and then transferred to Annapolis, and Al Merritt, who was injured last year.

Coach Westernman's weakest spot seems to be the quarterback position. Weakness is not in quality or quantity but in game experience. Westernman has three candidates for the position left vacant by Kenny Parady second team All-Conference quarterback. Bob Pickett, Ray Vachon, and Bob Welsh are in there after the job. None seem to have an edge on the other.

160 Freshman Scholarships

(Continued from Page Six)

Warren E. Hedstrom, Peter A. Emmett.

Stanley C. Allain, Nelson S. Allan, Dorothy J. Anderson, Kenneth D. Beach, Paul G. Berry, Lionel E. Bourque, Peter J. Buxton.

Mary L. Burke, Dale A. Buzzell, Faith E. Carver, Maurice J. Chabot, Paul E. Cosman, Clyde H. Crommett, Joseph W. Daggett, George E. Dandaneau, Cynthia A. Downing.

Richard H. Dunphy, Doris S. Erswell, Gilbert L. Esty, Joseph L. Feeney, Anthony F. Ferruci, William F. Ford, Jo Anne S. Fournier, Carl J. Gardner.

Gerard I. Garland, Clyde A. Goding, Joanne L. Good, Emory K. Gott, Donald H. Gurney, Peter L. Haynes, Shirlene M. Heath.

Judith L. Hickey, Gerard W. Ingalls, Mary E. Irving, Sandra J. Jacques, Claude L. Jewett, Clifton V. Johnson, Cornelia A. Keyes.

Arthur A. Kilborn, Anthony J.

Koris, Robert A. Leach, Jeannette A. LeClair, Joan M. Lerette, Perley E. Lovejoy, Patricia L. McClusky, Arthur W. Mahoney.

Duane R. Mallett, Laurette A. Martineau, Ronald B. Merrill, Frank A. Moran, Patricia M. Norton, David L. Osier, William C. Page.

CAMPUS—GAL 20
Marion B. Perkins, John C. Philbrick, James K. Phillips, Jr., Daniel C. Pratt, June A. Richards, Mary E. Rogers, Lorraine L. Roy, Bettina E. Sadler, Sara A. Snow.

Donald W. Spiller, Dawn E. Stimpson, Elizabeth A. Stone, Peter W. Tewhey, Joyce M. Thompson, Yolanda Y. Veilleux, Barry M. Walden, Elaine J. Wentworth, James A. Wentworth, Wayne L. White, Laura J. Wilson, Richard C. Wilson, Sheila E. Winch.

Among transfer students awarded scholarships were the following: Collette F. Gillis, Gail A. Walker, Marilyn J. Wonchoba and Sayward C. Ross. N. H.



VARSITY FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF—Left to right, Lew Clark, Jack Butterfield, Head Coach Westernman, Jim Butterfield, and Sam Sezak.

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