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Elect 16 Officers In Record Low Turnout

Story On Page 12

THE MAINE CAMPUS

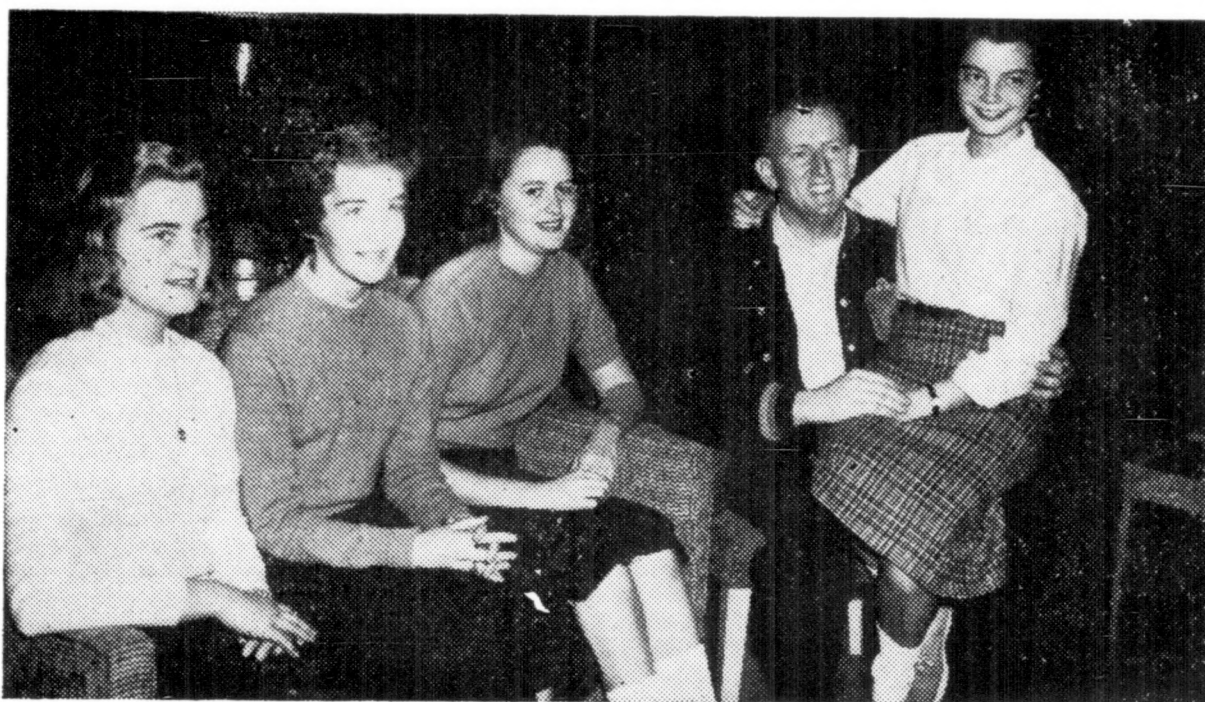
Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 7, 1957

Number 9

Bears, Beauties Pace Homecoming



MAYOR GETS A BREAK—Ernest "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park is in his glory as he poses with this group of pretty coeds. Seated on his lap is last year's Homecoming Queen, Jo-Anne Bagley. This year's candidates are (l. to r.) Joy Hayden, Cornelia Proctor, and Melissa Boomer. Dara Butler and Louenna Kostenbauder were recovering from the flu when picture was taken. (Photo by Stewart Haskell)

\$5-10 Parking Fee May Be Considered For Building, Upkeep Of New Areas

The University's student-faculty parking committee will consider the possibility of charging a five to ten dollar campus parking fee next fall, according to Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities.

The one dollar fee charged for registration this year is used to help pay for decals and part of the clerical costs, he explained. The higher fee would actually be used for construction and upkeep of parking lots.

McGuire explained that in considering a parking fee, the University would be following a national trend. "It costs from \$50 to \$300 to construct parking facilities for one car, depending on the college location,"

McGuire said. Parking fees range from one dollar up to \$50 per year, per car, he added.

No Details Known

He said that he had no idea of how a parking fee would be applied, whether or not it would be for all students, or only for campus residents.

"There is a strong argument to the effect that if a student can afford a car, he can afford to help pay his

parking expenses," the director commented.

To go into effect, the parking fee idea would be passed upon by the parking committee, and the General Student Senate. The Committee and the Senate would then forward their recommendation to the President, who could recommend action to the University Trustees, if he felt it appropriate.

Money Is Short

Money for parking lot construction is short since it does not come from regular appropriation, McGuire said. Funds for such programs are awarded only at the end of the year from any surplus the University may have.

Over the past summer, the University put up \$6300 for the heating plant parking lot, used for faculty, staff, and commuter students. Final cost may exceed the amount appropriated because of additional features, such as flood lights, and posts along the river bank.

Impeachment Of Senators Possible If Motion Passes

Impeachment of senators for dereliction of duty will be possible in the future if senators change the General Student Senate By-Laws to include the proposed amendment.

Article 12, the amendment, was given a preliminary reading Tuesday night by Senator Richard Salisbury. Sigma Chi. Senator Gene Carter is co-author.

Salisbury said that the amendment "does seem very necessary in order to require senators to report to their constituencies." Senators are expected to report periodically to their constituents, but very few do so.

Section 1 of the article would have senators report to their constituency in a regular fashion; section 2 requires special reports whenever any part of the constituency requests such reports; and section 3 requires off campus senators to report to their respective organizations.

Complaints indicating failure of senators to report would first be in-

vestigated by the executive committee of the Senate and if sufficient cause were found the accused senator would be turned over to the Senate for trial.

The Senate which was enveloped in parliamentary fog most of Tuesday night may be better enlightened as a result of a motion by Senator Rosemary Wright. President Robert Worthing will have a parliamentarian to assist him and the Senate on points of parliamentary procedure as soon as he can find someone for the post.

The evening's first order of business entertained a motion by Senator Wayne Gillman, South Apartments. He proposed that senators wear a distinctive insignia. "The majority of students do not know who their senators are," explained Gillman.

Grady Seems Indefinite On Future Plans

Gerald Grady, assistant professor of government at the University, was noncommittal when asked about published reports that he was being considered for the Democratic Party's Congressional candidate from the 3rd District.

"I'm busy with my University work and haven't thought much about anything else," Grady told the Campus.

By Leslie Spalding

Bears, bonfires, and beautiful girls set the pace for Maine's 57th Annual Homecoming Weekend.

Several thousand nostalgic alumni will sweep onto campus Friday for a round of reunions, meetings, luncheons, house parties, and the Black Bear-Polar Bear game Saturday.

The weekend starts with a torchlight parade across campus to the Memorial Gym for the rally at 7 p.m. Highlight of the rally will be skits by the five candidates for Homecoming Queen.

Queen contestants are: Louenna Kostenbauder, Joy Hayden, Dara Butler, Melissa Boomer, and Cornelia Proctor, all freshmen. The Queen will be elected by ballot, collected as

the Gym is cleared for the bonfire outside at 8 p.m.

Hauck Will Crown Queen

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President, will crown the new Homecoming Queen during the after-rally stag dance in Memorial Gym, scheduled to begin about 8:30 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Skulls and All-Maine Women. Dick Kelso and his orchestra will play. The Queen will be presented to the student body at Saturday's game.

For alumni one of the most important events of the weekend will be the Annual Alumni Luncheon, 11:45 a.m., Memorial Gym, Saturday. At this luncheon three alumni will be presented Black Bear Awards in recognition of their outstanding service to the University.

The awards consist of black bears mounted on Maine granite, with a silver inscription. The awards, originated in 1950, will be made by Henry T. Carey, president of the General Alumni Association. Names of the winners are traditionally kept secret until the luncheon.

Masque Presents Play

Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. the Maine Masque will present "Where's Charley?" starring Byron Avery as "Charley." The play is a musical adaptation by George Abbott of Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt." It is staged under the direction of Professor Herschel Bricker, Professor Lewis Niven, head of the music department, and Professor Eileen Cassidy, head of the women's physical education department.

The following art displays will be up during the homecoming festivities: "Stell and Shevie"—graphic arts and block prints—Carnegie Hall; Campus Life Photos—depicting all major campus activities—Lobby, Memorial Union; Dave Fordert—dye transfer photos—Louis Oakes Room, Library; (Continued on Page Twelve)

Masque Play Is Hilarious Production

By Murrie MacDonald

(Campus Drama Critic)

"Where's Charley?" the Maine Masque's first presentation of the year, is a sure thing to tickle the funnybone of Homecoming audiences.

Reviewed at the Tuesday night dress rehearsal by the Campus, the musical comedy version of "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas suffered only slightly from pre-opening night jitters.

The musical opened Wednesday night at the Little Theatre under the combined direction of Herschel L. Bricker, Maine Masque director, Dr. Louis H. Niven of the music department, and Miss Eileen Cassidy of the women's physical education department.

Rolling Farce

The rollicking farce brings to the stage the story of two Oxford students upon the eve of commencement, trying to win respectably the love of two young ladies. A lack of adequate chaperoning requires one of the boys to dress up as his own aunt, and then the comedy begins.

Byron Avery in the starring role of Charley Wkyeham provides the happiest moments of the play. As the happy-go-lucky, unsuppressible student he gives a performance perfectly timed in every movement and expression. His scenes disguised as his aunt, pursued by a couple of unaware admirers, are hilarious.

Joyce Marie Crockett is charming as Amy Spettigue. Her voice and grace on the stage are perfectly suited to her role as the sweet and often confused love of Charley.

Beautiful Voice

Albert Packard brings his beautiful singing voice to the fore in his performance as Jack Chesney, college roommate of Charley. His outstanding efforts are in his songs, especially the beautiful ballad "My Darling, My Darling." Elizabeth Collins, cast as Kitty, serves very capably as his demure and innocent girl friend.

An outstanding performance is given by Eliot Rich as the irascible Mr. Spettigue. His change over from the grouchy guardian of Amy and Kitty to the lewd admirer of Charley's aunt provides unlimited laughs.

Arthur Westenburg as Sir Francis Chesney and Jean Stratton as Donna (Continued on Page Twelve)

'Beat Bowdoin' Is Theme Of Campus Displays

"Beat Bowdoin—Welcome Alumni" will be the general theme of homecoming decorations this year. All displays must be completed by 9:30 a.m. on Saturday and will be judged for originality, workmanship, and appearance.

Representing the faculty on the judging team will be Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, University President, Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, Harry Greaver, and Capt. James Pringle. Representing the students will be Kim Orr, Old Town, and Leigh Harter, Orono.

Winners in each of the three divisions will be announced at half-time at Saturday's game with Bowdoin. The prize, a silver serving plate, was donated by the General Alumni Association.

Last year's winners were: Chadbourne in the women's division, Corbett in the men's division, and Phi Kappa Sigma in the fraternity division.

Group To Hear NBC Director

George A. Heinemann, Director of Programming for NBC owned stations, and program manager of WRAC-TV New York, will be featured speaker for the Radio-Television Association's meeting on campus Wednesday.

Over 50 representatives from Maine's TV and radio stations are expected for the Association's meeting, first to be held here. Theme of the meetings will be "Charges and Responsibilities of Local Programming."

Heinemann will be keynote speaker at the group's luncheon in the Main Dining Room, North Estabrooke Hall, 12:45-2:30 p.m., Wednesday.

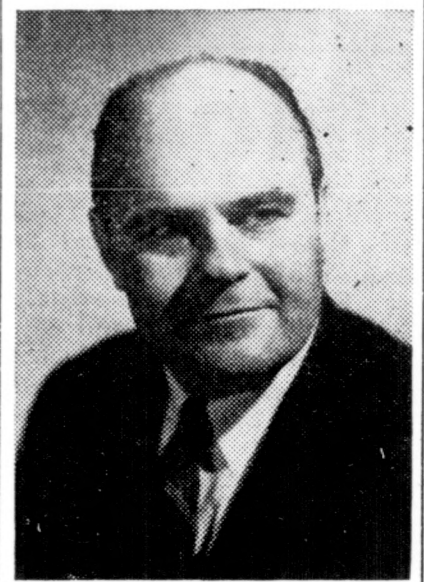
Other activities include an afternoon of conferences, a speaker from the National Association, and a film on "Freedom of Information."

Registration will be in the Union 9-10 a.m.; association meeting, 10-12:45 p.m.; luncheon at Estabrooke, and meetings in the FFA Room, Union, during the afternoon.

Heinemann, a one-time page-boy, is now in charge of programming for NBC owned stations. He has won awards for his programming, and is the originator of such nationally known programs as "Ding Dong School," "Open House." His station

was the first to go to all-color television.

A graduate of Northwestern University in 1940, he joined CBS as a special events editor. At the outbreak of World War II he enlisted in the



George H. Heinemann

Naval Air Corps and served in the South Pacific theatre of operations until 1945.

Heinemann then operated his own

fashion photography business for three years before rejoining NBC, Chicago, as Operations Manager. In 1951 he was promoted to program manager of the NBC station in Chicago.

When radio and television operations were combined in 1953, he was promoted to director of programming for three NBC owned Stations.

Heinemann, who holds the permanent rank of lieutenant commander, is now program manager for WRCA-TV, New York Flagship Station of NBC, and director of programming of NBC owned Stations.

Brockway Slates Exams, Interviews

Examinations and interviews for future jobs for seniors by 208 recruiting companies will begin on Dec. 2 and continue through April.

Philip J. Brockway, director of Student Aid and Placement, has been meeting with various student groups to explain how to go about arranging such interviews and exams.

The first Federal Civil Service Examination is already closed but the second, to be held in Bangor on January 11 is still open.

Applications for this exam must be made by Dec. 26.

The third will be held on Feb. 8, with applications to be made by Jan. 23. The fourth, on March 8, with applications by Feb. 20. The fifth, May 10, with applications by April 24.

Students interested in the obtaining of the following positions in government should take this exam:

General administration, social science, business analysis and regulation, social security administration, management analysis, production planning, communications, personnel management, budget management, real estate management.

Tax collection, electronic data processing, library science, statistics, investigation, information, food and drug inspection, recreation, customs inspection, procurement and supply, records management.

For government jobs in the field of agricultural and natural sciences, exams will be arranged on the basis of applications. Positions open in these fields are:

Agricultural economics, agricultural writing and editing, fishery biology, market reporting, marketing specialization, park ranger activities, plant pests control inspection, plant quarantine inspection, soil science with research, agricultural statistics, wild life biology, management internships.

Faculty Members Express Their Opinions Of Sputnik

By Bill Farley

Faculty members expressed varying opinions on the significance of Russia's second earth satellite, Sputnik II, which was hurled out into space early this week.

Weston S. Evans, Dean of Technology, told the *Campus* that, "The launching of Sputnik II has caused some apprehension on the part of various department members."

"The most significant thing about Sputnik II is the believed fact that it is being powered by a force different from that used for Sputnik I. The force may be atomic."

"This would mean that the Russians have learned to harness atomic power before we have." Dean Evans went on to explain some of the problem confronting American scientists.

Can't Level Projectile

"Thus far, we have not been able to level-off any projectile we have sent up. Therein lies the secret which the Russians own. They have learned how to launch a missile high enough and in turn have been able to level off and give the missile push enough to set in into an orbit."

Dean Evans said that we have failed in our efforts to create a similar project. "It takes quite a bit of push to send a half ton of 'junk' into the atmosphere. Russia has found what it takes."

He went on to say that the immediate effect of Sputnik in the United States, technologically speaking, has been the rapid development of our instruments used in tracking the satellite.

Jordan Skeptical

Perhaps somewhat more skeptical of Russia's reported feats, Maynard F. Jordan, professor of astronomy at Maine, said, "It is hard, at present, to give an intelligent appraisal of recent events concerning Sputnik."

"We can only go on what is suggested to us in newspapers and through other media. It would appear that the most significant thing

here is that it shows that Russia is determined to be the first to do anything along these lines."

People Need To Know

"We see now the need to open up the facts of America's advances to the various media of communication so that the people may be informed."

Hamilton suggested that the air of secrecy encircling scientific work in the past has done more harm than good. He gave as an example the story of one man who worked for six months to solve a problem which had, unbeknown to him, already been solved by another scientist on the other side of the nation.

Local newspapers have been giving Sputnik top coverage. News releases have been pouring out of Russia. Meanwhile, the American "man in the street" awaits further developments in our own efforts to conquer the enigma of space travel.

Mrs. Horton Will Speak Here

Mildred McAfee Horton, former president of Wellesley College and director of the Women's Reserve, United States Navy, during World War II, will be the speaker at the next University assembly scheduled for November 19.

Mrs. Horton is a graduate of Vassar College and has received honorary degrees from 21 colleges and universities.

After several years teaching, she was appointed dean of women and professor of sociology at Centre College. In 1934 she became dean of women at Oberlin College. In 1936

she was named president of Wellesley College.

Mrs. Horton's business and professional activities include director of the New York Life Insurance Company, RCA, and NBC. She was a member of the Educational Mission to Japan in 1946, and has served as president of the National Social Welfare Assembly.

The assembly will be in Memorial Gym, beginning at 10 a.m.

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Officials Explain Policy On Selling Farm Goods

University officials explained this week the school's policy of selling surplus agricultural products from its plant facilities, a policy which has come under criticism from individuals and businessmen in the past.

The policy was brought to light this week, when the agricultural department began selling milk to the Union, a service which Grant's Dairy had been providing. The Union was a \$100 a week business for Grant's.

The policy is not a new one. Several years ago the University began supplying cafeterias with milk, with the resultant loss of business to local dairies. According to a University official, this policy is followed in order to utilize the school's facilities for the benefit of the school—economically and in the "interest of uniformity."

During an interview with the *Campus*, Winslow V. Grant, general manager of Grant's Dairy, said that he is in no position to criticize the University. He added the University's agricultural department should have good plant facilities, but should keep them as small as possible and still keep up the high standard of operational and academic efficiency.

Economically, the switch from Grant's to University milk should save the Union nearly one thousand dollars a year. However, as a Union spokesman reminded, the surplus

profit will not be nearly so high because the Union must now furnish its own refrigeration equipment which had been supplied by Grant's.

University officials made it clear that this move involving the Union is not an immediate change but rather an idea which was discussed about three years ago, in relation to the School's policy of utilizing its surplus products to the benefit of the school itself.

Sigma Nu To Remodel House

Planned renovations for Sigma Nu will begin in two or three weeks, a spokesman for the house said this week. The Sigma Nu Chapter on campus recently received a loan of \$7,000 from the national organization for that purpose.

Basic projects, which have been under study for a year, are complete rewiring of the house, new bathroom facilities on the second floor, refinishing of some walls, floor drains in the kitchen, and other improvements.

The Sigma Nu Property Association, under the chairmanship of William E. Barrows, professor emeritus of electrical engineering, met October 27 to make final plans for the project. The work will be done by contracted help.

What's Behind The 'Vallee Myth'? Great Deal Of Rumor—Little Truth

"What is behind this Vallee Myth?"

With human nature what it is, a person becomes a celebrity and his past is soon clouded with rumors... usually of the negative type... usually untrue. Such is the case of Hubert Prior "Rudy" Vallee.

Rudy came to Maine as a freshman in the fall of 1921. He was enrolled in Arts. He joined SAE fraternity—rushing and pledging was a fast business in those days. He stayed at the University for just one year—but he did not flunk out. He attained a point average of 2.36 for the year, in fact, his lowest grade was a D in Spanish 2. Not much of a basis for the belief that he failed many subjects.

Happy Year

Was Rudy unhappy or unpopular here? "...in fact, my year at the University of Maine is one of the happiest of my life..." said Rudy in an article that he wrote for *The Maine Alumnus* (Feb. 1930). While here, he played with the band, was a member of the Musical Club and played with Towles' Orchestra at the Old Town and Orono Town Halls. He lived at the University Inn "so that my practice would not disturb my fraternity brothers" and practiced at the town hall where he "nearly froze to death" because there was no heat in the building.

At the end of his freshman year, he transferred to Yale, not because he disliked Maine, but because musicians' wages were so low in this section, he couldn't afford to stay here.

City Different

"...at first I was quite unhappy at the simplicity of everything at Maine was what I had loved, and the wealth, opulence and life of the big city of New Haven and the campus which held the sons of the biggest men in the country was quite different from the student life at the University of Maine where a wealthy boy was a rare thing and where the prettiest co-ed was not

as devastating as many of the plainest women that some of these fraternity men brought to their fraternity dances," writes Rudy of his transfer.

In 1927, Rudy completed work for his Bachelor's degree in pharmacy. His father was a druggist for many years in Westbrook.

What about the swimming pool that Vallee wanted to donate—but which the school refused? In all of the records kept at the Alumni Office (and they're pretty extensive), there isn't a word to substantiate this rumor.

How did Rudy get his nickname? It seems that when he joined SAE he was asked, as was the custom, what nickname he preferred. "Bert," he replied. But a friend piped up with "Let's call him Rudy" and they did. Vallee, who was a sax player rather than a singer in those days, idolized a certain Rudy Wiedoeft, a great sax player about whom he talked constantly. Thus the nickname.

"Vallee Generous"

"Vallee has always been a very loyal and generous supporter of the University and of his fraternity" says Donald V. Taverner, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. "He has always been very willing to entertain at Alumni dinners and meetings also," he added.

A few years ago, Vallee and "Mad Man" Muntz, a business associate, presented SAE with a 27 inch television set. The wide spread popularity of the Stein Song is due to a great extent to Rudy. A large percentage of the profits he gained from the Stein Song went into the building fund of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Is Rudy egotistical and conceited? According to people who have actually known him, no. People often mistake his genuine self-confidence for mere conceit. Rudy will admit any assets that he has—he doesn't try to deny them. But he will just as readily admit his faults and mistakes. When he



Rudy Vallee

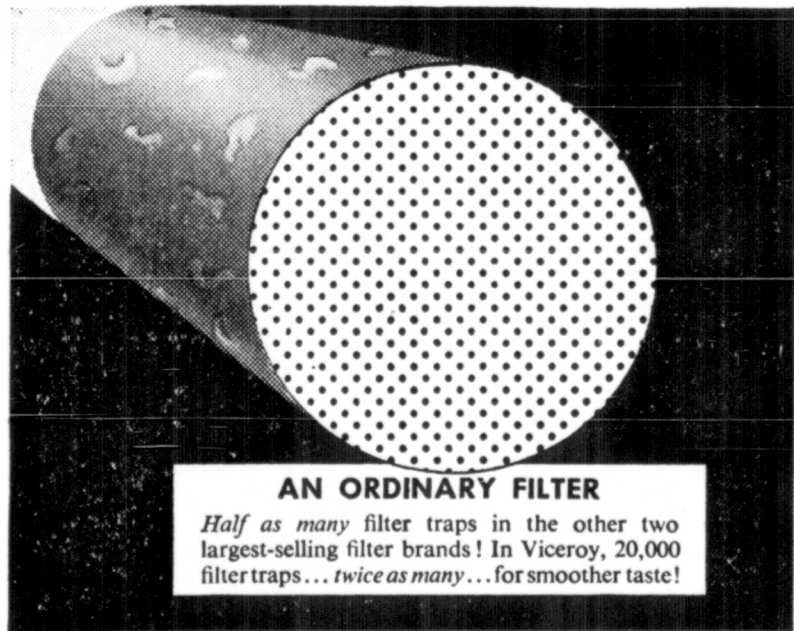
writes, he uses no ghost writers. When his articles turn out poorly, he blames no one but himself, when they turn out well, he takes the credit.

Vallee was born in Island Pond, Vermont on July 28, 1901. He moved to Rumford, Maine in 1905, and later to Westbrook. He joined the Navy before entering high school. He completed high school and took a post graduate course before he came to Maine. After he left Maine, he went to Yale for two years, went to London to play at the Savoy Hotel for a year, and returned to graduate from Yale.

These are the cold facts beneath the misty Vallee Myth. Rudy worked his way through college by playing the saxophone and when he reached the top he never changed so much that he forgot the happiness and friendliness that he had found during his year at the University.

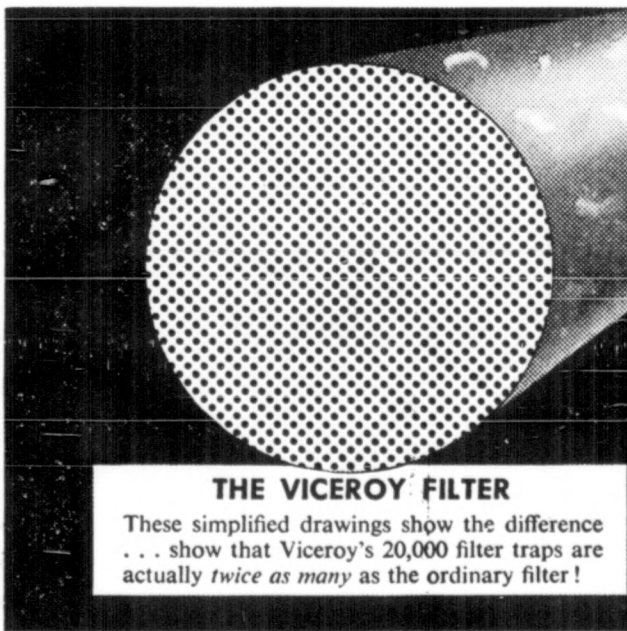
"Autumn Leaves" will be the theme for the Homecoming Dance, Saturday night in the Main Lounge, 8-11:30 p.m. Nat Diamond's orchestra will play. Admission is 40 cents stag, 75 cents per couple.

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Society: Year's Big Event Will Have Campus Booming

By Mury MacDonald

"O judgment! Thou art fled to brutish beasts,
And men have lost their reason."
Shakespeare

And such is usually the case in the society field Homecoming Weekend.

With a few thousand alumni back this weekend to renew college days and possibly even to teach the undergraduates a few things in loud living, the campus will be booming in the biggest event of the year.

A rally and bonfire will start the proceedings at 6:30 p.m. Friday night, followed by the stag dance in the Memorial Gym sponsored by the Skulls. Alumni will have the opportunity to visit and reminisce at the Memorial Union open house, theatre-goers will see "Where's Charley?" at the Maine Masque, and fraternities begin a weekend of parties.

Saturday morning student girls challenge alumnae to a field hockey game at the Women's Athletic Field. At noontime, alums will gather at the annual Homecoming Luncheon to feed on lobster stew and honor the graduate "M" Club at the Memorial Gym.

After the game there's a Get-Together at the Memorial Gym, followed by fraternity reunions and an

Autumn Leaves Dance at the Union, music by Nat Diamond.

Sunday marks the beginning of the sorority rushing period. Sorority girls and freshman and transfer rushees will whirl in mad confusion through three weeks of after-dinner parties and formal desserts.

Last weekend, Chi Omega Sorority sponsored their annual art tea at Carnegie Hall Sunday. Girls at the Elms held a record dance Friday night. The Colby-Maine game at Waterville was the biggest attraction of the weekend, especially the after-the-game spectacle around the goal posts.

Pinned: Ethelyn Billings, Westbrook, to Jack McPhee, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engaged: Duanne Proctor, Central Maine General Hospital, to Winston Smith, Sigma Nu; Sally Rae to Joseph Dyer.

Married: Janet Smith, Kennebunkport, to John Hoyt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Edward D. Ives will read "The Conquistador" by Archibald MacLeish for the poetry hour Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge. Coffee will be served.



CAMPUS LIFE—is the subject of the photographs being displayed this month in the lobby of the Memorial Union. "Bill" McCarthy looks over scenes depicting the various functions which take place each year at the University. (Photo by Harmon Banning)

Union Art Show Displays Events Of School Year

Every type of student activity that takes place during the school year will be depicted in a series of photographs to be exhibited in the lobby of the Union during November.

Here is a chance for freshmen to get a glimpse of what the school year holds in store for them. The many alums returning to campus for homecoming will have a chance to renew their memories of college life through these pictures.

The exhibit, consisting of 50 pictures, most of which are of the 8-10 inch size, were collected and arranged by the art department. The photos come from various sources including the files of the Campus, Prism, Publicity Office, Alumni Office, Union Building, and private individuals. Most of the pictures are very recent although some range back about 8 years.

All of the photos are non-academic, that is, no classroom pictures are included.

"I think this exhibit is gay, unique and wonderful in that it shows the informality of our campus life," says Vincent A. Hartgen, head, art department. "How many colleges could come up with pictures of their president milking a cow or digging a ditch? Many of the pictures show faculty and students working together. We ought to be proud that we are that kind of university—we're not at all snooty."

Through the efforts of Donald V. Taverner, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, and Hartgen, this exhibit will be made available to Alumni Associations all over the United States.

Sorority Rushing Will Open Sunday With Dinner-Parties

The sorority formal rushing period opens Sunday afternoon with the first of five after-dinner parties scheduled for the week.

Four after-dinner parties are planned for the second week of rushing, followed by formal desserts shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.

Each of the seven sororities have invited a maximum of 125 freshman and transfer students to the first week parties being held in meeting rooms in the dormitories. The parties, 45 minutes long, consist mainly of explanations of the sororities' activities, games, and singing.

Invitations to the first week of parties were delivered to the freshman and transfer students this morning. Answers will be returned this afternoon to the clearing house, a processing committee made up of alumnae, where the rush chairmen of each sorority will pick up the lists of acceptances.

Director Needed For SRA; Lack Of Leadership Cited

The Student Religious Association is in critical need of a Director, according to an official of that organization who asked not to be named.

"Inter-faith group work has come to an almost complete standstill without a full-time professionally trained Director to supervise the program," the spokesman said.

In addition, he explained, first efforts to find a replacement for Rev. Richard L. Batchelder, who resigned last spring, have been unsuccessful. As a result, the SRA has been left without real leadership.

Religious Week Poor

As an example of poor inter-faith group work, the official cited the recent Religious Emphasis Week program. He claimed the program was not as successful as those held in past years even though "individuals working on the Week did outstanding work individually."

"Each Chaplain naturally enough has a primary concern with his own faith group. There is, with no director, no one that is primarily concerned with inter-faith group work as such."

First efforts of the SRA to find a new director have been unsuccessful for a variety of reasons. The SRA official said that pay in itself was no great drawback in hiring a new director. (The Director's salary would

range from \$4,000 up, depending on experience.)

In speaking to the *Campus*, the SRA spokesman said he felt that many candidates were not interested in the director's job because it offered no real challenge, and that, as director, the person would have no real status in the University community.

He went on to explain that there was a common attitude with some administration officials and even SRA personnel that a full-time Director was not really essential. Consequently, some applicants felt that as SRA Director, they would be in a "no-man's land"—not a Chaplain, not a teacher or counselor, and not really part of the administration.

Wanted Greater Challenge

"Some applicants wanted to teach, at least part time, which they could not do as SRA Director," the official said. "Others, interested in the Ministry, found there would be little opportunity to exercise their calling."

The spokesman said that SRA personnel and the administration must come to realize that without a Director, inter-faith group work at Maine will accomplish little, if anything.

Within the following week, the SRA sponsoring board, highest governing group in the organization, will launch another drive to find an SRA Director.

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WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S.
in Mechanical Engineering from
Purdue University (1949). He joined
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Editorials

"Welcome Home, Alumni" - Students

Homecoming is something in the future for us. One has to leave home to come back.

But we can share in the joy of those who are returning to Maine, Alma Mater.

And so we say to those who are coming back, "Welcome Home Alumni". "We have grown since you were last here, we are still growing, and we expect to grow a lot more."

As you know we receive our staff of life from the legislature, but we depend upon you, the alumni, for the spice — witness your Gymnasium, your Union.

We hope you enjoy your week-end, we know you will be able to capture your own college days of Homecomings ago.

Against Car Registration Hike

There's talk of increasing the automobile registration fee to five or ten dollars next year. It will take a lot of work in the student-faculty traffic committee, Senate approval, and administrative approval to do it. We would like to go on record right now as being opposed to any increase whatsoever in automobile registration fees, and, just in case someone is thinking about it, we are against any increase in tuition and board and room.

The assessment which would provide moneys to build more parking lots and maintain the others is based upon 3 arguments:

1. need the money
2. it's a national trend among colleges
3. one who can afford a car can afford to pay 5 or 10 dollars to park.

That last argument is too subtle. There are different kinds of people who can afford. There's the administrator who can afford a Cadillac and the instructor who can afford a '47 Studebaker. There's the student who (or his parents) can afford a Thunderbird and the student who can afford a model A Ford.

It's true that all cars take approximately the same amount of parking space, but the idea of 5 or 10 dollars to park calls for an inlaid gold plate for every reserved space.

A better solution would be the installation of blindfolded parking meters of the type used in Bangor parking areas.

Here are more suggestions:

1. Let Buildings and Grounds re-organize and take measures to curb and remedy any and all inefficiencies. Let them take the money saved and apply it to the parking budget.

Here's something for the bookstore to pour its profits into.

3. Those of us who have cars should probably switch to motor scooters or bicycles.

We offer no real solution because we have none. But we do ask that every other possible alternative be fully explored. Let's say we stand against a 5 or ten dollar increase as a matter of principle.

Agricultural Advances Heralded

The College of Agriculture brings back its Farmers Fair, November 16, to the University campus with a theme heralding "Agricultural Advances".

The general attitude of other majors the rest of the year toward the College of Agriculture is one of indifference. In fact we have heard influential people in the College of Agriculture refer to their College as the Orphan Annie of the University. It's not for all of us to become interested in the use of potato pulp as a preservative for grass silage. We aren't interested in frozen semen for purposes of artificial insemination. We don't know about chickens and diseases, of fertilizers and crops, of oats and combines, of blueberries and mechanical harvesters, of fences and weed killers, of beef cattle and winter, of Vo. Ag. teachers and Agriculture in Maine, and aggie engineers are as a matter of fact mechanical engineers with a broad agricultural interest.

We take things for granted most of our lives.

If anybody has done anything constructive for this state at all, it's the College of Agriculture. And it deserves the recognition of the University and the whole state.

The Maine Campus

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"NOW, LESSEE ~ WHOSE TURN TO GIVE THE NEXT SPEECH?"

Dateless Girls**Potential Romances Stalemated**

"I pass". . . "two spades" . . . "The girls on this campus are so sure of themselves that we have to practically beg for dates — and I for one refuse to sacrifice my pride!" stated one poor lonely female. "Anybody for the Den?" . . . "No, thanks, I'll be darned if I'll admit defeat" comes the reply.

The beastly black buzzer sits quietly on its hook — deadly determined not to make a sound. Telephones enter a conspiracy of absolute silence. Such is a typical Saturday night in a girls' dorm.

And this happens on a campus where the ratio is theoretically 3 1/2 men to every woman. What the girls would like to know is: Are they all half-men? . . . Don't they have the nerve to call for a date? . . . Or don't they like girls? The latter suggestion seems highly improbable.

This Saturday night situation seems even more ridiculous when one overhears the male element lamenting the scarcity of dates. "I'd like to get a date for this week-end, but of course it's too late now" they say while sitting in the union on a Wednesday night. How wrong can you be?

Bee Hive**ROTC Show Disrespect For Uniform**

BILL FARLEY

This week I would like to point out to some of Maine's ROTC cadets that as long as they walk in uniform among fellow students, that uniform will be critically scrutinized.

Of the many vets that I have talked to about "our future replacements", many have made remarks about the flagrant violation of uniform codes being committed by some cadets who simply don't care or know about the symbolic import of our country's military uniforms.

Here is where we might easily run into definition difficulties. Is an ROTC man really a military man? Is he expected, while in uniform, to act like a member of the Armed Forces?

From my point of view, the answer is a definite yes. Although these men are merely neophytes in the area of military discipline

and organization, they should act in accordance with the very basic military traditions.

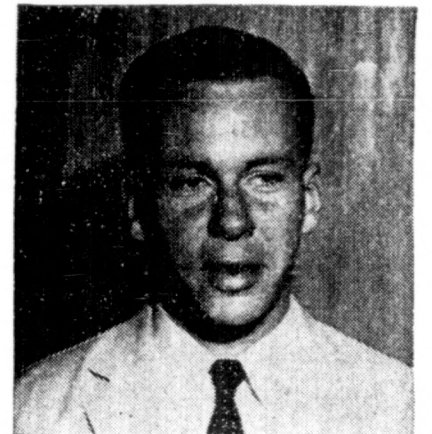
The demands made of a cadet at the University are not great. It should not be considered too much to expect an ROTC man to keep his hat or tie on, or his jacket buttoned until he returns to his dorm.

Recently, I joined in a game of touch football. I looked up from my line position and found that the man who was to oppose me was an ROTC man, half in uniform. His service cap was cocked on the back of his head, and he had no tie on. He had left his uniform jacket (blouse) lying at the side line.

During my short hitch in the U. S. Air Force, there is at least one thing my superiors were able to make me aware of — that a man just doesn't go around in half-dress uniform fashion. Play-

PHOTO QUIZ

This week's question: Do you think that football should be subsidized at the University of Maine?



Bill Lynch, Senior — "Yes. If Maine is to keep up its standing in the Yankee Conference, it's more or less imperative that they give some sort of subsidy."



Marilyn Tarr, Senior — "Yes. If a man at the high school level shows both academic and athletic abilities, he should be offered a better scholarship than they offer now."



David Brown, Junior — "No. We should complete the bowling alley, build a hockey rink and swimming pool. This would benefit everyone."

ing football in dress military uniform is, by traditional military standards, out and out desecration of that uniform.

Before any military man learns how to march, fire and clean a weapon, or goes on to study the finer points of military strategy, he should learn one basic step — how to wear and honor his own uniform.

Mail

Editor

To The E

The editor of THE MAINE CAMPUS is Registrar but requires no entire production. (1) Each up graduation all departments. These are university cat. (2) Adv select prop these requ. (3) The Heads, and each student department determines mental gra have been this to his. (4) In examination faculty me students wh requirements faculty vote Trustees, that degree.

Senate

Inside

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Mail Bag

Editorial Inaccurate; Registrar Explains How Students Get To Graduate

To The Editor:

The editorial in the October 24 CAMPUS headed Trust The Registrar is incorrect. Not that a Registrar shouldn't be trusted, but requirements for graduation are determined by others. The entire process is as follows.

(1) Each college faculty sets up graduation requirements for all departments within the college. These are published in the University catalog.

(2) Advisers help students select programs that will meet these requirements.

(3) The Deans, Department Heads, and Advisers keep track of each student's progress. The Department Head is the one who determines that specific departmental graduation requirements have been met and so certifies this to his Dean.

(4) In the spring, after final examinations, each college has a faculty meeting. Names of all students who have met degree requirements are presented. The faculty votes to recommend to the Trustees, through the President, that degrees be conferred on these

students.

(5) The President presents the lists he receives from the Deans to the Trustees who officially approve the degrees for the University.

The official records on which all of the foregoing actions are based are the ones kept by the Registrar. However, the decision as to who graduates is, as you can see,

not the Registrar's.

The Registrar's Office does check each spring to see that prospective graduates have met ROTC and Physical Education requirements. Also, total degree hours are verified but not departmental or collegiate requirements as to individual courses.

George H. Crosby
Registrar

Note: The Ed. Ed. stands corrected. The editorial should have read, "Don't Trust Anybody But Yourself" — no offense meant, just a precautionary measure. Check and double check on everything because one's particular situation might not be covered by the University catalog, and the advisor who is trying to do his best might forget something.

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Senate Report

Inside The Senate

Reliable information says that Dr. David Trafford, Senate Advisor, and Robert Worthing, Senate President, will travel to the next National Student Association regional conference for a first hand evaluation of the NSA and what future conferences have to offer to Maine students.

A leading Senate member has suggested in private conversation that the newly created Research and Information Committee should investigate the NSA before senators vote to renew membership.

The ten new senators representing the Off Campus Men could unite into a powerful block to upset any type of hotly debated legislation. It will be interesting to see the senators in action. The man to watch — Senator Herbert Warren.

There were those who feel that Senator Gene Carter engineered the presidential censure of the Off Campus Men's Association which called a halt in elections. The source who didn't want to be quoted said that Carter had acted because he had recognized political foes among those who would have been picked for the Senate.

And there are those who hold that the committee coordinator is the real power in the Senate. Senators will be watching to see if the job will be opened for them to introduce some nominations.

Paul MacLeod is the new Judiciary Committee Chairman succeeding Dwight Starbird and not the temporary chairman of that committee as previously reported.

Senate Vice President Ronald Hurd has indicated an interest in the "true" facts of Rudy Valle's career at Maine. He's thinking of writing the story for the CAMPUS.

Lorin L. Arnold says in his feature column "Maine Political Whirl", Bangor Daily News, November 2-3, 1957, that 3rd district Democratic leaders are after the University's Gerald Grady, professor of government, for the congressional seat.

Professor Grady, a former Senate Advisor, has been the subject of campus political speculation for some time.

What's
doing...

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in the field of Combustion

Historically, the process of combustion has excited man's insatiable hunger for knowledge. Since his most primitive attempts to harness this phenomenon, he has been tremendously fascinated by its potentials . . . perhaps never more so than today with respect to the use of combustion principles in the modern aircraft engine.

Theorems of many sciences are being applied to the design and development of high heat release rate devices at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. In the realm of aerodynamics alone, one of many airflow problems that exist in combustion work is diffuser design for advanced powerplants.

In spite of the apparent simplicity of a combustion system, the bringing to-

gether of fuel and air in proper proportions, the ignition of the mixture, and the rapid mixing of burned and unburned gases involves a most complex series of interrelated events occurring simultaneously in time and space.

Fuel injection systems which properly atomize and distribute under all flight conditions are a continuing challenge. In later stages of powerplant development, various combustion problems may be encountered which can be studied and resolved through the highly advanced facilities of P & W A's Willgoos Turbine Laboratory.

Although the combustion engineer draws on many fields of science (including thermodynamics, aerodynamics, fluid mechanics, heat transfer, applied

mechanics, metallurgy and chemistry), the design of combustion systems has not yet been reduced to really scientific principles. The highly successful performance of engines like the J-57, J-75 and others stands as a tribute to the vision, imagination and pioneering efforts of those at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engaged in combustion work.

While combustion assignments involve a diversity of engineering talent, this field is only one of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program—with other far-reaching activities in the fields of materials problems, mechanical design, instrumentation and aerodynamics — spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.



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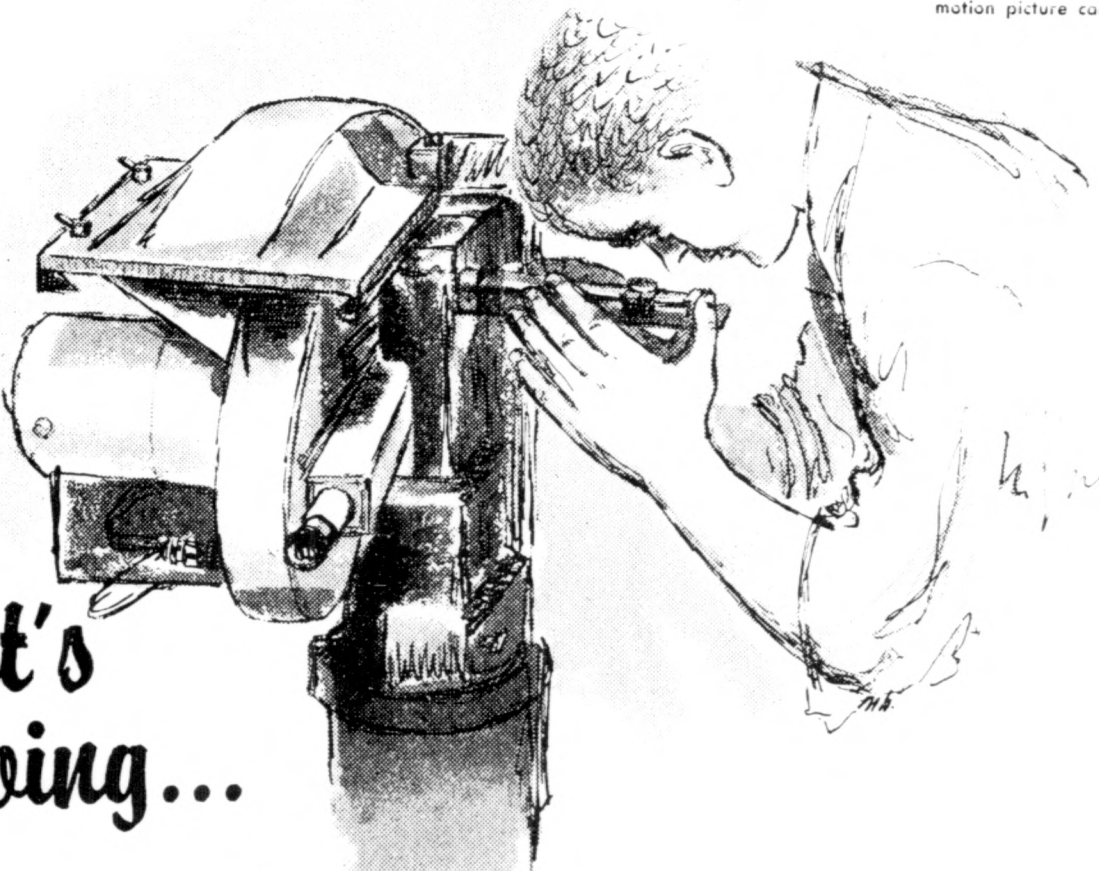
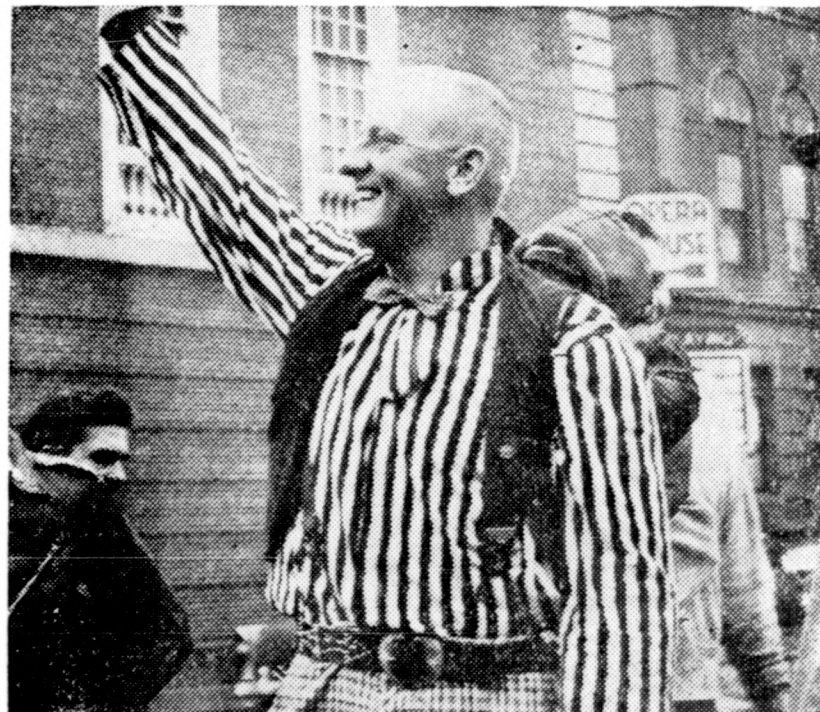


Photo Feature

Maine's Spirit Won At Colby's Homecoming



The Maine band leading the parade down Waterville's Main Street.



Let's have a cheer for Maine. Mayor Ernie "Humphrey" Park waving to the crowd.



You've got to be a football hero. Paul Webber, in a borrowed uniform and frosh beanie, poses with cheerleader, Mickey McKie.



It takes more than rain to dampen Maine spirits. Gail Carter leading a cheer.

By JUDY SAWYER and HARMON BANNING

Colby's homecoming alumni wandering through the main street of Waterville before game time last Saturday were greeted with an unexpected convoy of Maine spirit.

Mayor Ernie "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park, aboard his Humphrey-mobile, led the cheering parade of Maine fans down the rainy Waterville streets. Following Bananas came the band, cheerleaders, and cars bearing wet and running signs of "Beat Colby", "Down Colby", and "R.I.P. Colby", with a picture of a tombstone.

The wet weather failed to dampen Maine spirit as the parade and game got underway. The Maine fans cheered and sang as the Colby crowds turned to see all the excitement.

At the game Sally Bananas reflected the enthusiasm of the students in showing more spirit than at any previous game. In fact she got so excited in leaping around that she banged her paws on a nearby chair and broke through the slats in the seat.

Bill Finch, who was holding her leash at the time, found Bananas to be more than a match for him. However, Sumner Sturtevant and Ernie came to the rescue and with combined efforts they were able to curb Bananas' antics.

Colby's coveted mascot, a rather seedy mule, seemed to have a premonition of the fate of Colby's homecoming, as he decided he'd have no more of his keepers and broke away for a romp over to better grounds — behind the University of Maine stands!

A frantic effort by Colby fans failed to recapture the mule and at 8 p.m. Saturday evening it was still loose.

After the game, the male population of both grandstands rose en masse and swooped down the field to the goal posts. A near riot resulted in every man's grim determination to get a souvenir. After the mob had quieted down it was found that at least two had been knocked out cold and one boy was seen wearing a one-sided pair of glasses while looking frantically for the other half.

Late in the afternoon Maine's tired and wet but victorious fans climbed back into their cars and buses, but not before nine band members marched back to the bus with a five-foot section of the goal post which they loaded aboard, amid other souvenirs of the day.

By the way — Maine won with a score of 14-13.



Cheerleaders parading on car fenders. Beverly Gould and Mickey McKie.

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97.5% Pass All Courses Registrar's Report Shows

Of the 56,435 semester hours of courses given at the University in the spring semester, 97.5 per cent were recorded with passing grades, according to a report compiled by the Registrar's Office this week.

Only 2.5 per cent of the semester hours had failing grades, with a total of 1406.5 semester hours of E.

Divided by schools and colleges, the grade distribution by semester hours showed that 97.6 per cent were passing grades in Agriculture, 97.7 per cent in Arts and Sciences, 95.8 per cent, Technology, and 99.9 per cent were passing grades in Education. These figures include all courses given in the respective schools and departments.

In the percentage of failing grades by semester hours, the School of Education had 0.1 per cent, Arts and Sciences had 2.3 per cent, Agriculture had 2.4 per cent, and Technology had 4.2 per cent failing.

This expressed in exact numbers is: Education, 2 semester hours out of a total of 1,843 were E; Agriculture, 148 hours out of a total of 6,248 were E; Arts and Sciences, 797 hours out of the total of 34,988 were E grades; and in Technology, 450 out of a total of 10,779 semester hours were E grades.

In the Men's Physical Education Department, 99.2 per cent of the semester hours were passing grades and 0.8 per cent were failing. The Military Department had 99.8 per cent of semester hours with passing grades, and 0.2 per cent failing.

In the University as a whole, 14.1 per cent of semester hours were A grade, 34.5 per cent were B grade, 39.6 per cent were C, and 11.8 per cent were D.

The School of Education gave grades of A in 45.6 per cent of total semester hours, while Arts

and Sciences had 13.2 per cent A, Agriculture 16.7 per cent A, and Technology had 10.8 per cent of A grade.

The large percentage of A in the School of Education can be partially explained by the many A grades given in practice teaching, according to George H. Crosby, Registrar.

Grades of B included 40.1 per cent of total semester hours in Agriculture, 34.2 per cent in Arts and Sciences, 36.4 per cent in Education, and 28.3 per cent in Technology. The percentage of semester hours with C grade were 36.1 in Agriculture, 39.5 in Arts and Sciences, 17.5 in Education, and 46.1 in Technology.

The percentage of semester hours with a grade of D included 7.1 per cent in Agriculture, 13 per cent in Arts and Sciences, 0.5 per cent in Education, and 14.8 per cent in Technology.

Of the figures broken down into separate courses, the grade distribution report revealed the lowest percentage of passing grades in botany, a course in the College of Agriculture. In botany, 90.6 per cent of the semester hours were passing, while 9.4 per cent were failing grades.

In Arts and Sciences, 100 per cent of the semester hours in Greek were of A grade, accounted by the fact that there were only two students taking the course.

Of the 20,047 grades reported for all colleges and departments at the end of the spring semester, only 431 were failing grades. In the School of Education alone, only one grade out of the total of 761 reported was an E.



MASQUE CHORUS—Members of the chorus of the Maine Masque production of "Where's Charlie?"



Ever meet a fanatic?

He's got just one thing uppermost in his mind. If he's looking for a job he's thinking only of pay or only of security. Reasonable men, however, weigh these and many other factors when they're evaluating career possibilities. Such factors as opportunity, challenging work, training, professional associates—things fanatics never bother to consider.

The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Officer or send the coupon.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Plan Masque Tryout Soon

Directly on the heels of "Where's Charlie?" the Maine Masque will conduct tryouts for the second play of the season Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The second play, William Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands," has a large cast including characters of all types and thus necessitates a large turn-out at the readings.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" presents a challenge to the campus theatre group. Masque director Herschel L. Bricker, in describing the play, called

it one of the most exciting theatre pieces the Masque has ever attempted.

Brooks Atkinson, noted drama critic for the New York Times, said of Saroyan, "... his delight in mad people with the same talent for living and frank pleasure in sheer expression have resulted in an amusing, tender, whimsical play..."

The Masque tryouts will be held at the Little Theatre each evening at 7 o'clock. The Sunday and Monday readings will be preliminaries and the Tuesday evening session will be the final reading. The play will be staged Dec. 11, 12, 13, and 14.

Classified

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Freshman Footballers End Season With Loss To MCI

Maine Central Institute swamped the freshman football team last week, 38-7. The loss was the first of the season for the frosh finished the year with a 2-1-1 record.

M.C.I. completely outplayed the frosh both in score and statistics. M.C.I.'s Stu Carlton was the deciding factor with his two quick touchdowns in the first quarter. The frosh never did get back into the game as M.C.I. used a strong passing and running attack to keep them off balance.

It was, nevertheless, a successful season for the frosh. Over thirty freshmen were taught the Westernman system of football which was Coach Sam Sezak's main goal. Many fine players were developed, and many of them will probably appear in a varsity uniform come next fall.

Sezak developed a strong and big line with many outstanding stars in it. Haddon Libby, Larry Schiner,

Tony Koris, Dick MacKinnan, George Maxwell, Dick Lary, and Dave Kerry were the starting linemen. Other capable linemen included Nelson Zand, Dick Leadbetter, Roland Dubois, Wilson Gagnon, Jim Cornish, and Dick Wood. Libby, Kerry, Koris, and Schiner were the best performers.

The backfield brought forth a few excellent ballplayers. Dave Baribeau, who scored five touchdowns this year, is a fine varsity prospect for next year. Art Miles, a very capable quarterback, Tom "Sudsy" Dimau-ro, Bob Roderick, Don Manni, and Paul Guerin all displayed good ball-playing.

The team displayed tremendous desire and spirit all through the year. Coach Sam Sezak and his assistants, John Royal, Frank Pluta, and John Benoit all should be congratulated for doing a fine job with the team.

Coeds To Attend Colby Field Day

By Beatrice Reynolds

Several Maine co-eds journeyed to Farmington State Teachers College Nov. 2 for a playday consisting of basketball, volleyball, kickball, and relay races. Those who participated in the events were Laurel Kealiher, Gloria Chellis, Beverly Brooks, Faith Hutchins, Sylvia Tibbets, and Marie Ifill.

Colby College's playday, Nov. 16, marks the very first on an intercollegiate level. Different from most playdays Colby features ice skating plus a demonstration and instruction. Maine will be represented by about 15 sportsters. All those interested in attending the playday should sign-up in the dorm or Women's Gym.

In case you're wondering what happened to field hockey—it's still here but with an unwelcome visitor, the flu. The flu plus poor weather have deprived many players from

Coyne, Seavey, Boynton Are Only Cage Veterans

Thirty-five Maine hoop candidates swung into their second week of pre-season practice this week. Coach Hal "Woody" Woodbury said that those out for the squad are working hard and most are in good shape.

The team appears to be on the short side again this year. Lettermen Ron Boynton and Dick Collins are the only two Maine operatives who can be considered tall. Collins who came into his own as a rebounder last season is slightly under 6' 4" while Boynton goes an even 6' 3".

Woodbury said that co-captain Tom Seavey should be the Bear's most consistent scorer this sea-

son. The other Bear co-captain Dud Coyne who was practicing teaching in Portland this semester is expected to finish his duties some time this week. Woodbury said that he expects Coyne to be in togs some time this present week. Coyne, a former all Yankee Conference second team selection, is a good scorer, play-maker and grabs his share of the boards. Sophomores Dick Sturgeon and Willie Martin have shown well in practice sessions thus far, Woody said.

UConn Tops

In speaking of the team's chances for a winning season Woodbury was definitely pessimistic. Woody said that Colby is loaded again this year as is Bowdoin. Bates has some veterans back and should have a real fine ball club, Coach Woodbury told the *Campus*. The Yankee Conference race will definitely go to Connecticut unless the unexpected should happen. The UConn's are loaded and to quote Woodbury, "no one in New England should be able to touch the Huskies this year...they are the defending Orange Bowl champions and they have practically everyone back this year. Vermont who has a host of New Jerseyites and New Yorkers in their lineup should be the second choice in the conference.

Problems

Height and a lack of depth should be the main problems for Woodbury this season. Unless Woodbury can discover a sleeper in pre-season practice the load of success this year is apparently on the shoulders of Coyne, Seavey and Boynton.

University of Maine varsity football teams have won 48 games, lost 29, and tied five since the end of World War II.

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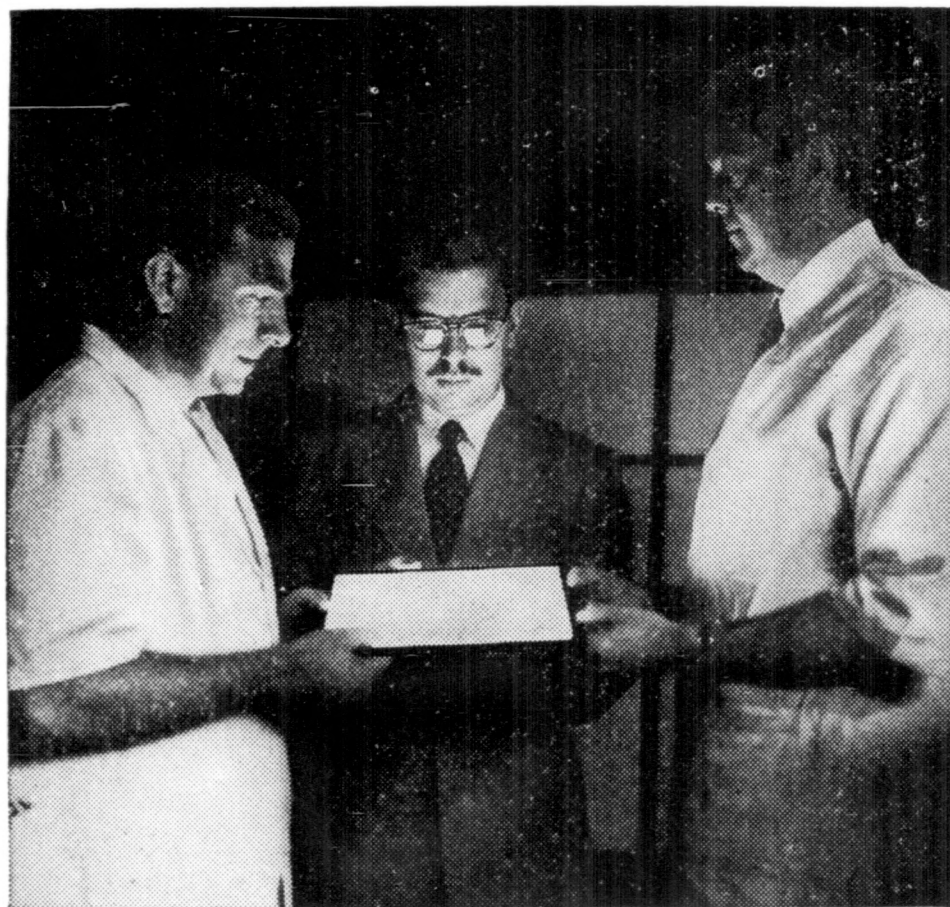
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OLD TOWN



"Glowing wafer" of light (electroluminescence) sheds illumination on the faces of three Westinghouse scientists who helped to develop it. Left to right: Dr. Willi Lehmann (University of Brunswick, Germany); Dr. Henry F. Ivey (University of Georgia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology); and R. W. Wollentin (Rutgers University).

The Light With no Third Dimension

A new source of light is nearing practicality. Called electroluminescence, it comes from a flat surface. By the twist of a knob, you can change the brightness, or even the color, of a room.

Since electric lighting first became practical, only three basically different light sources have achieved widespread use—incandescent, fluorescent, and gas-discharge lamps. Now a fourth basic type—electroluminescence—is nearing practicality. With fewer theoretical limitations than any of its predecessors, it promises to revolutionize lighting

and become a practical light source of the future.

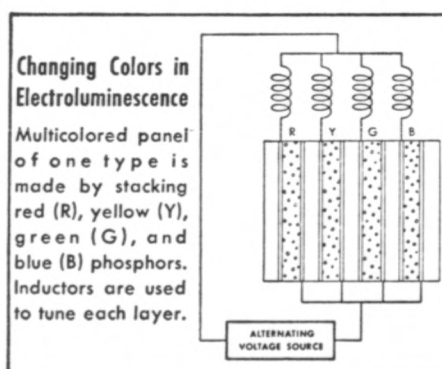
In an incandescent lamp, light comes from a single point. In a fluorescent lamp (form of gas-discharge), light comes from a straight line. In electroluminescence, light comes from an area or flat surface. Electroluminescence is light emission from phosphor powders embedded in an insulator, excited by an a-c field.

Westinghouse engineers gave the first practical demonstration of this new light source. They lighted an entire room with flat electrolumi-

nescent panels on the ceiling and three walls. These panels were one-foot-square flat glass plates about as thick as a window pane and coated with a plastic containing the phosphor. They were topped off by an aluminum conducting coating. Hooked up to a source of power, these plates had a brightness of 100 foot lamberts in their present stage of development.

Since some phosphors have more than one emission band, the color and brightness of electroluminescent lighting can be changed by varying the frequency. It is possible to control the color of a room, and brightness too, simply by twisting a knob. Besides supplying ordinary light, this new light source has other fascinating possibilities. Just one is "picture framing" television. An electroluminescent cell might replace the conventional cathode-ray tube in such a set.

Westinghouse engineers, under the supervision of E. G. F. Arnott (Princeton '28), developed electro-



luminescent lighting under the name of "Rayescent" lighting. Westinghouse approached the problem, not as a commercial venture, but as a pure research project. Much work remains to be done in this field. It is typical of the pioneering developments undertaken by Westinghouse.

Challenging opportunities for the graduate engineer exist in many fields... including:

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Westinghouse

FIRST WITH THE FUTURE

nton erans

Bear co-captain was practicing and this semester finish his duties week. Woodbury is Coyne to be this present former all Yankee team se-scoring, play-is share of the res Dick Stur-Martin have practice sessions aid.

team's chances Woodbury was c. Woody said again this year s has some vet-uld have a real Woodbury told nkee Conference o to Connecticut d should happen. led and to quote in New England uch the Huskies e the defending pions and they yone back this has a host of New Yorkers in be the second nce.

of depth should s for Woodbury Woodbury can pre-season pr-ess this year is oulders of Coyne, ne varsity foot-48 games, lost nce the end of

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Bill Tarazewich (73) and Paul Theriault (21) of Maine find themselves mixing it up in the middle of a pileup in last week's Bear's clash with Colby. Number 18 of Colby is quarterback Mark Brown. (Photo by Harmon Banning)



Maine end Ed Manson (81) is cut off from a pass intended for him by Colby's Mark Brown (18) near the Bears' goal line. (Photo by Harmon Banning)

Bear Facts

... A Farewell To Seniors

By Ed Kelley
(Sports Editor)

Homecoming visits the Maine campus this week-end bringing along its traditional playmates, returning alumni, parties, song, memories and football. Starting Friday undergraduates and alumni will celebrate the annual three days of homecoming. But this year homecoming will mean the end of collegiate football for thirteen Maine gridsters. The seniors who will be playing their last game in the Pale Blue uniform will bow out under ideal conditions...

homecoming, an ancient rival and an important game for the Bears. Maine could carry itself into a position for a share of the State Series by jolting the Bowdoin eleven. The big "IF," however, is whether Colby will upset defending series champions Bates. The Bears who will carry a 3 and 3 record by winning can insure coach Hal Westerman his seventh consecutive winning season. The Maine teams have not experienced a losing season since 1949, when the Bears posted a 2-4-1 record.

At the Bowdoin game Coach Westerman, his staff, and the University in general, not to mention homecoming alumni, will say goodbye to:

Captain Vern Moulton... last year's spark plug... slam bang runner and one of the most versatile of Bear runners. **Chuck Thibodeau**... a slight built halfback of better than average ability and determination who thrilled us all with his guts and ability. **Dave Rand**... this year's early flash who has been slowed somewhat recently but still carries himself on the field like a pro.

Bob Carmichael... tough Bear lineman who had desire and determination to go along with his fine ability as a defensive guard. **Paul McCourt**... a reserve back who played well when needed but is unable to play the Bowdoin game due to a broken leg suffered in practice for the Colby game last week. **Alan Merritt**... another reserve lineman who showed poise and ability when needed. **Walter Abbott**... a tiger in the Maine line every minute of every game... all-star potential who didn't let size affect his outstanding play.

Carroll Denbow... a stalwart in the Bear forward wall who played with a purpose... and showed the talent usually attributed to All-Americans. **Wayne Ross**... a tackle with football knowhow who played good ball every minute he was needed. **Jerrold Michael**... diminutive lineman who was determined a small stature wouldn't overcome desire for the game. **Bill Tarazewich**... all state tackle who was a defensive genius for three years... ability plus... will be sorely missed by Westy.

John Goodman... rock 'em and sock 'em end... a good relief wing for the past two seasons. **Ed Shimmin**... capable end reserve who has played some outstanding ball this season... Shim got his big break by starting the Bates game and played the day's outstanding defensive game.

We are in hopes that the seniors have enjoyed playing for us and representing the University in collegiate football as much as we have enjoyed watching them play. With the parting of senior Bears goes also a part of the University that will never be replaced. Many were standouts; others just were second and third stringers, but everyone of them "A Loyal Maine Man."

Disa and Data

Thanks to Blaine Davis for his typing energies spent answering our charges of two weeks ago (Bear Facts, Oct. 24) but we must be frank and ask what did he say besides that his son Jerry was once a high school quarterback. We believe that he did not answer the charge adequately enough to change the opinion that we expressed in "Bear Facts" two editions ago. It was a noble effort on his part but all in vain.



K's Football Forecast

Maine over Bowdoin... Bears win

season's final

Colby over Bates... Mules force

series three way tie

UConn over Northeastern...

Huskies clobber Mass. Huskies

Springfield over New Hampshire...

Gymnasts squeeze Wildcats

Boston College over Boston Univ.

Hub city series to the Eagles

Tufts over Rochester... Jumbos re-

bound from first defeat

Syracuse over Holy Cross...

Orangemen have too many bullets

Williams over Wesleyan... Ephman

only undefeated team in New

England

Army over Utah... Cadets in sec-

ond straight rout

Pittsburgh over West Virginia...

Panthers nip Mountaineers

Iowa over Minnesota... Hawkeyes

trip Gophers

Michigan State over Notre Dame...

State by 2 touchdowns

Amherst over Trinity... Jeffs over

Trinity by 3 tds.

K'S RECORD

Last Week—WON 14 Lost 3

Tied 1... pct. .823

Totals—WON 87 Lost 21 Tied 5

... pct. .805

... Roaring down the stretch.

Thrills, Memories, Sparkling Games Have Featured Annual Homecomings

By Bob Kelleter

Tomorrow night marks the beginning of Homecoming 1957. Homecoming weekend, the biggest of the year, is all made possible by King Football.

Down through the years, the Maine Black Bears have treated the home coming crowds to some thrilling games as the team regularly plays above its seasonal normal. Saturday's game should be another in a long line of thrillers.

Last year, as many upperclassmen will remember, seniors Cooper, Parady, Hostetter, and Edgar smashed Bowdoin, 33-7. Parady and Cooper clicked for two touchdown passes. Hostetter rolled up 123 yards rushing while Edgar made the run of the day as he went 33 yards for a touchdown. It was the last college appearance for the quartet.

In 1955 Maine rolled up its largest homecoming score since the war. The powerful Bears clobbered Bowdoin

54-8 and clinched their third straight state series. The hard charging Maine line blocked four punts and turned them into touchdowns.

Bowdoin furnished little opposition in 1953 as the powerful Black Bears ran all over their Polar cousins, 35-7.

1951 produced another romp over Bowdoin. Bagdanovich ran for two touchdowns, one a 56 yard romp the first time Maine had the ball.

Frosh Hoopsters Called

Freshman basketball coach Jack Butterfield has announced that the initial workout for all candidates for this year's Cub five will take place Monday.

Butterfield said that all who are interested should report to the Memorial Gym at 5:30 p.m. dressed and ready to begin the workout. Last year's frosh five under Butterfield completed an 11 and 1 record.

The battle of the Bears will be the final round of the 1957 State Series for both elevens. Maine will be out to win series victory number two. Bowdoin has lost both of their series contests this year. Maine could win a share of the state crown by beating Bowdoin if Colby could upset defending champs Bates at Waterville.

Bowdoin Loses Heartbreakers

Bowdoin carries a record of 1 and 4 into the Maine game. The Polar Bears lost to Tufts, upset Trinity, were trounced by Amherst; they lost series games to Colby 16 to 13 and to Bates 6 to 0. The Polars were scheduled to meet Williams but the game was canceled due to the flu epidemic at both schools. Bowdoin has played better ball this year than pre-season experts expected them to play. The only game this year that the Brunswick eleven wasn't in a position to contend after their opening loss to the powerful Tufts Jumbos was the massacre at the hands of Amherst.

Bowdoin lost last minute heartbreakers to Bates via a field goal and to Colby when Bear fullback Bill McWilliams fumbled on his own two yard line and an alert Bates defense pounced on the loose ball in the end-zone.

Bowdoin has been led offensively this year by their triple threat quar-

terback Brud Stover and halfbacks Bob Hawkes and Gene Waters. Captain Ernie Balforti and tackle Pete Dionne who was injured earlier in the year have been the Polar Bears' best defensive line men.

Nelson Preserves Margin

Maine edged Colby at Mayflower Hill last Saturday in a game that was as tight as the score. The victory gave the Black Bears a second-place tie with Colby in the State Series. Colby scored first and last in the game but the Mules fell short when George Roden's placement was blocked by Maine end, Niles Nelson. Mule captain Don Crowley scored the Colby first touchdown from six yards out. Maine came back with an equalizing touchdown and extra point early in the second period as Jack Welch scooted 15 yards into the promised land.

Sawyer, Moulton Star

Jerry deGrandpre scored Maine's second touchdown when he bowled over from the one in the third quarter. Fullback Paul Theriault then toed the winning margin for the Bears when his placement sailed clear over the cross bar for the extra point.

Dalers Eye Title

Fresh from their successful sweep of the Yankee Conference meet last Saturday, Maine's Black Bear harriers will invade Boston Saturday in quest of the New England Cross Country championship.

Aiming at an unprecedented third successive title, the Ed Styrna-coached aggregation will find itself up against every cross country club in New England, with the sole exception of the Ivy League bloc.

The affair promises to be a knock-down, drag-out battle with Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island rated at the top of the heap along with Brown, the only Ivy League outfit entered in the competition.

Based on past performances, Brown appears to be the "team to beat," but the Black Bears should be at peak strength and ready to give a good account of themselves.

The Bruins from Rhode Island have waded through a tough Ivy League schedule, and include an imposing list of individual stars on their roster.

However, Coach Ed Styrna of Maine, who has several top-flight men on his club—Co-captains Dan Rearick and Dick Law, and Bill Daly to mention a few—figures the Pale Blue has a good chance of going all the way and capturing the title.



BEFORE THE FINAL COUNT—Prior to the closing of election polls, Cynthia Searles (L.) and Anna Lonn take last look at the poster display of candidates for class offices. Picture was snapped in front of the Memorial Union Building.

(Photo by Harmon Banning)

Cold Weather Ushers In Sixteen New Class Officers

By Gerry Coulombe

Only 1,282 votes were cast yesterday as cold winds and cloudy skies ushered 16 students into class office. The total vote represents approximately 33% of the student body.

Heading the list of newly elected officers are William Eustis, Senior Class; Irving "Wimpy" King, junior; Arthur Atherton, sophomore; and David Robinson, freshman.

Other officers elected are: **Seniors:** William Lynch, vice president; Patti Dessler, secretary; Sumner Atkins, treasurer. **Juniors:** Rudy Stoeck, vice president; Mary Ellen Sanborn, secretary; Richard Smart, treasurer. **Sophomores:** Joe Carroll, vice president; Carolyn Rothwell, secretary; Martha Merrill, treasurer.

Freshman: Wilbur Spencer, vice president; Debbie Caldwell, secretary; June Toulouse, treasurer.

As part of Elections students indicated they want a judiciary. Of those who answered the referendum questions, 730 voted for the judiciary and approved the basic form outlined. Eighty-five indicated they wanted the judiciary but not as outlined, and 222 indicated that they didn't want a judiciary at all.

The 1282 students who voted represented approximately 33% of the total on-campus registration this fall. Last year's election drew 1910 voters. Complete voting tabulations follow:

Seniors: president, William Eustis, 144; Gene Carter, 114; vice president, William Lynch, 108; Lou Cook, 103; John Goodman, 49; secretary, Patti Dessler, 151; June Dudley, 100;

or about 51% of the student-body at the time.

The enrollment this year has an increase of 159 students over 1956. While the Freshman class led in 1955 for the number voting, and the Sophomores took honors last year, they were all defeated this year by the Juniors who polled 345 votes from their class.

Juniors: president, Wimpy King, 149; Ed Kelley, 99; Raymond Lebel, 97; vice president, Rudy Stoeck, 95; Robert Gardner, 82; George Giostra, 66; Norman Merrill, 59; John O'Connor, 42; secretary, Mary Ellen Sanborn, 334; treasurer, Richard Smart, 206; John Black, 125.

Sophomores: president, Arthur Atherton, 224; Bud Ochmanski, 111; vice president, Joe Carroll, 209; Lynne Marble, 111; secretary, Carolyn Rothwell, 323; treasurer, Martha Merrill, 123; Avern Danforth, 113; Joseph Haley, 98.

Freshman: president, David Robinson, 165; Frank Olsen, 149; Robert Boyd, 30; vice president, Wilbur Spencer, 148; Harlow Floyd, 101; Nelson Zand, 81; secretary, Debbie Caldwell, 216; Gail Saunders, 121; treasurer, June Toulouse, 116; Ronald Drogin, 104; Daniel McDonald II, 55; Sally Ness, 55; Jean Ramsay, 32.

Pi Beta Plans Sale Saturday

Pi Beta Phi Sorority will hold its annual Arrowcraft Sale Saturday, November 9, in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. until game time.

The Arrowcraft Sale is a fund raising project of which the proceeds are sent to the Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the national philanthropic project, and to the State Hospital in Augusta, the local philanthropic project. Articles that will be on sale include ceramic jewelry, pottery, assorted brooms, bread baskets, baby blankets and bibs, and other woven materials.

SRA To Conduct Faculty Fund Drive

The Student Religious Association will sponsor its annual faculty and staff fund drive November 11 to 15.

Department leaders, under the chairmanship of Howard T. MacFarland, professor of electrical engineering, will solicit among the faculty for funds to meet operating expenses of the SRA.

The SRA receives half of its financial aid from the University, and the other half from the faculty drive. Expenses include the Religious Emphasis Week and Brotherhood Week programs and other interfaith activities.

New Play Fine

(Continued from Page One)

Lucia D'Alvadore combine for an especially memorable scene and the song "Lovelier Than Ever." As two older people reminiscing about their youth time romance, they give a touching performance.

Special Mention

Deserving of special mention is Cal Thomas, who appears in two dance routines. His skill in both tap and interpretive dancing is unquestionable.

Although in minor roles, capable acting is turned in by Michael Arnold as Brasset, Paul Parady as Mr. Wilkinson, and Don Billett as the photographer.

The chorus does a stimulating job in the music department, coming out second best as dancers. Chorus members are Robert Burnell, Richard Dorr, Roy Dixon, Ronald Burnham, Vernon Howard, Barbara Michaelis, Nancy Baker, Jean B. Files, Beatrice Reynolds, Suzy Dunn, Laurel Hoyt, and Alicia Nichols.

Accompaniment throughout the musical is provided by Florence Johanson and David Robinson on two pianos.

The comedy will run nightly in the Little Theatre through Saturday, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Polio-Shot Date Not Set

As yet there have been no definite plans for the third polio shots to be given to students, announced Dr. Percy A. Leddy, University Physician.

The first two shots were furnished at state expense, and such aid ended on July 1. No satisfactory solution as to the method of giving and paying for the shots has been worked out. The recent flu epidemic has been responsible for the delay in planning. It is quite certain that eventual arrangements of some sort will be

Can Now Order 'Prism' Pictures

Juniors and Seniors may order graduation portraits Monday through Thursday, next week.

A representative from Apeda Studios, photographers of the 1959 *Prism*, will take orders in the lobby of the Memorial Union from 10-12 each morning and 1-6 p.m.

It is imperative that Junior and Senior proofs be returned during this period, for proofs must be selected for use in the yearbook also.

Proofs were mailed earlier this week from Apeda to individuals that have had sittings.

Union News

The Activity Calendar for November-December will be available at the Union news counter on Nov. 15, the publicity committee said this week.

"God Is My Co-Pilot" is the Union movie Friday and Saturday night of this week. The movie is a biographical screenplay of Colonel Robert Lee Scott from his boyhood, through West Point, including his exploits as a combat pilot with the Flying Tigers. Dennis Morgan and Raymond Massey star in the production.

On Sunday afternoon, the movie will be "All Quiet On The Western Front," an award winning classic of war as seen through German eyes, tracing adventures of seven young boys in the Imperial Army. Lew Ayres and Louis Wolheim will star. The movie is scheduled for 3 p.m., in the Bangor Room.

Dean Libby Resigns From Union Board

Winthrop C. Libby, Dean of the College of Agriculture, has resigned from the Union governing board. Libby represented the Committee on Administration on the board.

In his letter of resignation to Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president, Libby said that his present duties made it almost impossible for him to attend the regularly scheduled meetings of the board.

Libby said, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my association with this student group and found them a most constructive, serious-minded organization with a deep-seated interest in the conduct of the Union..."

The governing board is the highest student-faculty group in the Union. It makes final determination of Union policy.

made to enable students to receive their third shots on campus, concluded Dr. Leddy.

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Homecoming Plans Made

(Continued from Page One)

Modern French Prints—print room, Carnegie Hall. All displays have been arranged by the Art Department with some assistance from the General Alumni Association.

Other events scheduled for Homecoming weekend include fraternity reunions at the various houses 4-5 p.m. Saturday, an after-the-game get-together in Memorial Gym sponsored by the All-Maine Women, an alumni-faculty coffee in the Union at 10 a.m. Saturday, the annual "M" Club meeting of varsity letter winners, 8 p.m. Friday at the Union, and hockey games between the freshmen and sophomore women, and between the undergraduate and alumni women at the women's athletic field Saturday morning.

Committee Named

Arrangements for the weekend were under the direction of William C. Wells, with a committee composed of Francis McGuire, Theodore Curtis, Prof. Vincent Hartgen, Howard Keyo, Frank Myers, Prof. Winston Pullen, Alpheus Lyon.

Assoc. Prof. David Trafford, Assoc. Prof. Marion Rogers, Miss Velma Oliver, Barry Millett, Nelson Jones, Miss Margaret Mollison, Donald V. Taverner, and Miss Judith DeMerchant, president of the All-Maine Women, and James Hamblen, president of the Senior Skulls.

Union Surplus Now Explained

The University provides over \$25,000 worth of services to the Union annually. The figure was released last week to explain how the Union managed to show a \$12,000 surplus during the past year.

The University policy of furnishing services to the Union is to allow that building to accumulate a fund for its own betterment, without raising Student Activities Fees, or without calling for donations.

Surplus funds from the Union revert to the University's general fund, but usually are used to buy new furniture or new equipment. Some of the surplus funds are being used this year to pay for the Bear's Den extension.

Services provided by the University and approximate costs are as follows: janitorial, \$13,000; electricity, \$4,000; heat, \$2,500; maintenance, \$5,000; water, \$600; care of grounds, \$1,500.

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Vol. LIX



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At 10 a.m.,
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cross-cut saw
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At 2 p.m.
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house; at 2

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