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## 52 Students Vie For Class Offices

By Ron Drogin

Nearly 2,000 students are expected to vote in the annual class elections next Tuesday, November 10. The voting, held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Memorial Union, will also include a decision on the revisions of the Senate Constitution.

Last year, 1,676 students voted at class elections with 1,282 participating the year before. The Senate Elections Committee, under the chairmanship of Nancy Rich, is counting upon a heavier amount of balloting this year because of the large number of candidates.

The Elections Committee an-

nounced that those students who are leaving to practice teach may vote in the Lown Room of the union on tomorrow, 9-5, but must present ID cards to vote. The remainder of the student body will vote on Tuesday.

Besides electing class officers, stu-

dents will be making the choice of voting either yes (acceptance) or no on the revisions to the Constitution of the Student Senate. Mark Shibles, Senate president, stated that the changes being considered are extremely important in the functioning of the Senate. The changes, according to Shibles, are designed to "streamline Senate proceedings and therefore alleviate, at least in part, several obstacles confronting Senate activity."

"The revised Senate Constitution is the product of a year's careful deliberation by the Senate Constitution Committee of 1958-59. It was brought to the floor of the Senate this fall and unanimously approved. It is now up to the Student body for final approval," Shibles said.

The major revisions in the Constitution are: (1) the Constitution may be amended by a 3/4 vote (formerly ratified by entire student body) of the total membership of the Senate at any regular meeting of the Senate, provided that notice of the proposed amendment is given not later than the previous meeting, and (2) when vacancies occur special elections will be conducted by the Senate (formerly by the organizations) to provide representation for all districts and organizations.

Two Vie For Senior Leadership

Running for Senior class president are Charles Ochmanski and Robert Sterritt. Seeking the vice presidency of the Senior class are Eliot Rich and Richard Stur-

geon. Senior candidates for secretary are Elizabeth Colley and Carolyn Atkins, and treasurer aspirants are Philip Curtis, Jonathan Ord, Ira Stockwell, and Norris Thurston.

Presidential hopefuls in the Junior class are Bernard Mire, Robert Morin, Wilbur Spencer, and Nelson Zand. Five candidates will vie for the vice presidency: David Arnold, Bruce Collins, William Meissner, David Mosher, and David L. Smith. Secretarial contestants are Judith Fowler and Laurette Martineau, and Jane Chiarini and Suzanne French are treasurer candidates.

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Sophomores running for president are Donald Hayes, William Lawlor, and Guy Whitten. Vice Presidential candidates are Dana Deering, Peter Henderson, William Jenkins, and Philip McCarthy; secretary—Virginia Cushman and Marjorie Munroe; treasurer—Peter Keene and Annette Walker.

Eighteen freshmen are running for office in that class with seven frosh eligible for president: Perry Clough, Robert Craig, Renaud Guite, Robert Hamel, S. William Ireland, Sumner Lymburner, and B. Clark Taylor. Vice president will be sought after by Eleanor Clapp, Sandra Reid, Jane Shapiro, and Rosalie Wilson. Hoping for secretary are Janet Donovan, Susan Edel, Gail Hoxie, and Diane Nash, while running for treasurer are Deborah Chapman, Debora Dee Cutler, and Suzanne Ramsley.

## Senate Passes Plan For Guidance Center

Six motions which vitally concern the student body were presented to the Student Senate Tuesday night. Affected by the motions will be the book store, athletic department fund, a central guidance center, the mayor, student employees, and the student-faculty relations committee.

The Senate approved a motion providing for the establishment of a central guidance center with competent trained personnel helping to lend counsel and advice to students in a number of problem areas.

Mark Shibles, president of the Senate, commented that the student body should note that the establishment of a guidance clinic cannot be accomplished this year, and that much research, time, and money is needed before the proposal becomes a reality.

The Senate Executive Committee was advised by motion to select several students to work with the

faculty on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. The entire Senate formerly elected students to this committee.

The Senate next discussed a motion asking for the formation of a committee to investigate the expense account of the athletic department, with special emphasis being placed on how the department spends the student fees paid on the tuition bill. The Senate tabled the proposal pending investigation.

Senator Thomas Powers then asked for an investigation relating to the Book Store's rise in the cost of books this year. George Crosby, Senate

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## Daly, Harriers Capture Title From Vermont

by Art Conro

Running with their number one man sick, and with two other team members recovering from injuries, the University of Maine cross country team scored their finest victory to date in a heart warming display of courage and determination.

A definite underdog from the start, the Black Bears squeezed by host New Hampshire by only two points to win, 49-51. Favored Vermont, the defending champion, was third with 70 points, while Massachusetts, a team which had beaten Maine earlier in the year, finished fourth with a score of 84. Rhode Island came in fifth, posting 109 points, and Connecticut, perennial Yankee Conference power house in all sports, was last with 142 points.

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## ATO Receives Long Probation

Inspection of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house this weekend by State Liquor Inspectors led to the placement of the fraternity on social probation for the remainder of the academic year and the dismissal and withdrawal of two students.

John Stewart, Dean of Men, said that evidence of beer was being sold at the house resulted from the arrest of a student in Old Town and questioning by State Liquor Commission authorities. They discovered that two students had been involved, one procured the beer and brought it to the house, and another handled the concession at the fraternity. Both students are minors.

Stewart pointed out that the con-

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## Spicy Comedy Proves A Hit

by Glenn Philippon

Last night's opening performance of the Maine Masque's first production, *Born Yesterday*, promises a very successful season for the theatre group. Garson Kanin's play is one of the few comedies with a moral that ever gets off the ground.

The colorful story and dialogue of the multi-million dollar scrap-iron magnate who goes to Washington with his "girl friend" to buy off a senator left the audience in an uproar. A *Pygmalion* theme is introduced when Harry Brock, magnate, feels that he's hit the big-time and should have a little class—namely, a more refined girl friend in Billie Dawn, ex-show girl. The task of educating her is allotted to newspaperman, Paul Ver-

rall, with disastrous results.

Louenna Kostenbauder, a frequent Masque performer, steps out of her usual characterizations to play the "dumb broad" right down to the last dangling participle and switch of the hips. Her piercing voice is realistic while being not a little unpleasant. She is, all told, a very capable actress and leading lady. Villain, Harry Brock, as played by Bob Joyce, is the

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## Homecoming To Feature Rally, Coronation, Game

By Mary Irving

Excitement, reunions, beat-Bowdoin spirit, and noise—these are the ingredients that promise to make this year's Homecoming the best ever!

Action will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 when the Maine frosh clash with the Bowdoin frosh in a football game at Alumni Field. There will be no admission charge.

The Homecoming parade will start at 6:15 from Carnegie Hall tomorrow night and make its way to the gymnasium where a spirit-stirring rally will be held at 6:45. The rally will feature skits by the homecoming queen candidates to serve as a basis for voting. A huge bonfire will follow the rally.

The "M" Club will meet in the

Lown Room of the Memorial Union at 8:00, and a Homecoming Open House will be held in the Main Lounge from 8:30-11:00. The homecoming queen will be crowned at a stag dance, sponsored by the All Maine Women and Senior Skulls and held in the Memorial Gym at 8:30.

Saturday morning will find the Alumni taking on the undergrads in the annual field hockey game at 10:00. Between 9:30-11:00 the homecoming displays will be judged by a student-faculty committee. Winners will be announced at the game.

An Alumni-Faculty Coffee will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union at 10:00 a.m. At 11:45, the Annual Homecoming Luncheon, honoring the 1919 football team, will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Black Bear Awards will be presented by Dr. George Dow, President of the Alumni Association.

The highlight of the weekend will be the Maine-Bowdoin football game which will begin at 1:30 at Alumni Field. An after-the-game get-together, sponsored by the All Maine Women, will be held in the Memorial Union with hot coffee and doughnuts on sale.

Another leading event of the weekend is the Maine Masque's presentation of "Born Yesterday." Curtain goes up at 8:15 on Friday, and Saturday evenings in the Little Theatre.

The Penobscot Valley Alumni are sponsoring a dance at the Bangor House Ballroom for alumni and friends with a buffet at 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.00.

## Homecoming Queen Candidates



Carolyn Vickery



Linda Worcester



Maureen Henry

## Prize Winning Photographer Judges Football Photo Contest

A national prize-winning New England newspaper photographer has been chosen to judge the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association's "State Series Football Photo Contest."

Richard B. Yager, a member of the staff of the Mansfield (Mass.) News, was 1958 winner of the New England Weekly Press Association's contest. In 1956, one of Yager's photographs

was named "news picture of the year" by the National Editorial Association and in 1955 one of his pictorial efforts received similar honors from Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity.

As a judge of the contest, Yager will examine all photos taken by Maine daily newspaper photographers which are published and choose the one he feels is best of the lot.

"You can be sure that it will have my full and serious attention," Yager said. "Having sprinted, slogged and sat along the sidelines on many a gridiron with a camera, I'm looking forward to the assignment," he stated.

The contest was originated in 1958 by the publicity departments of MIAA members Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine. Chief Photographer Edward Cragin of the Waterville Morning Sentinel captured the first contest with a photograph taken at the Colby-Bowdoin game.

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## University TV Shows College Of Education

This Sunday the "University of Maine and You" will feature Dean Mark Shibles, his staff, and several students in "The Story of the College of Education." Dean Shibles will discuss the various areas of education and how big the college at Maine is. He will illustrate with growth curves showing how the college grew from a two year to a four year program.

Dr. Porter-Shirley will talk about student teaching and interview several student teachers.

"Our object is to show how the University of Maine has made a contribution to fulfilling a need in a professional field . . . education. We hope to show how the work of those in the area of education has contributed to the welfare of mankind," said Mr. Robert MacLauchlin, host.

David Robinson will have as his guests members of the "Farmer's Fair" committee.

## Farmer's Fair To Include Contests, Ball, Coronation

Plans for the annual Farmer's Fair and Calico Ball, held this year on Saturday, November 14, are being made by the Fair Committee. Highlight of the day will be the crowning of the Calico Queen at the dance on Saturday night.

Six candidates have been chosen by the women's dorms to compete for the title of Calico Queen. From the Elms, is Lee Reed, a junior. Balentine is sponsoring a senior, Barbara Connor, and Stodder is sponsoring sophomore Nancy Bishop. Freshman candidates for the queen are Penny Handershot, Colvin and JoAnn Pratt, Chadbourne. Estabrooke is sponsoring June Toulouse, a junior.

The fair will start in the field house at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Booths and displays will be setup by various departments of agriculture. Features of the day will be the blueberry pie eating and the co-ed and queen candidate milking, bucksawing and barrel-rolling contests. Twaggies

and freshman men in Agriculture will have a cattle showing and there will be cattle, sheep and poultry judging.

Bill Stetson's orchestra will play for the Calico Ball that night in the Memorial Gym. The Calico Queen will be crowned at the Ball.

Members of the committee in charge of the event are manager, Graham Nuite; assistant manager Maynard Frith; publicity chairman, Al Campbell; treasurer, Joseph Pease; concessions, Don Russell; contests, Robert Shires; prizes, Larry Libby and Gerald Denning; fitting and showing, Dan Pooler; arrangements, Henry Demoras; exhibits, John Brower; dance co-chairmen, Paul Bridge and Dan Bridgham; refreshments, Terry Vaccarezza and Janice Hoyt; 4-H representative, Polly Small and FFA representative, Norman Dean.

Graham Nuite and Al Campbell will appear on the student part of the University of Maine Hour television program Sunday. They will describe the Fair and its displays and Dave Robinson will interview the queen candidates.

## Dorm Council Named

Members of the Central Dormitory Council have been announced by Barry Millett, assistant to the Dean of Men. President, Dan McDonald, Corbett Hall; Vice President, Perry Cough, Hannibal Hamlin Hall; Secretary, Kenneth Deveau, North Dormitories; and Treasurer, Craig Dore, Oak Hall.

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Dr. Frood, Ph.D.T.

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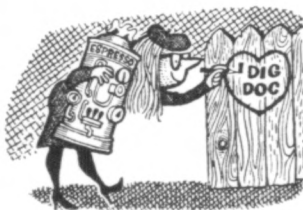
*When the world seems dark . . . when the sun refuses to shine, do not fret. It happens every night.*

Dear Dr. Frood: A professor here says I'm so dumb I can't spell my own name. What should I do? *Willyum*

Dear William: He's just teasing.

Dear Dr. Frood: Several girls' colleges nearby depend on our college for dates. Some girl is always calling and asking me to go out. How can I politely refuse? *Bothered*

Dear Bothered: Say you have a headache. Better still, admit you have no head.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like you're the most. I mean like you're out there . . . so cool you're Iceville. Like you're the ginchiest. *Chick*

Dear Chick: Like you're sick, Chick.

### DR. FROOD ON A CURIOUS DECISION



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Dear L.N.: I would call you seldom.

Dear Dr. Frood: I hear that at some schools they let you smoke in class. How can I convince our administration to do the same? *Hopeful*

Dear Hopeful: Wherever you smoke Luckies, you're smoking in class.



Dear Dr. Frood: My girl is the best-looking doll on campus . . . honey-blond hair, beautiful face and figure. I date her so often that my marks are suffering. What should I do? *Daddyo*

Dear Daddyo: Better your marks suffer than you.

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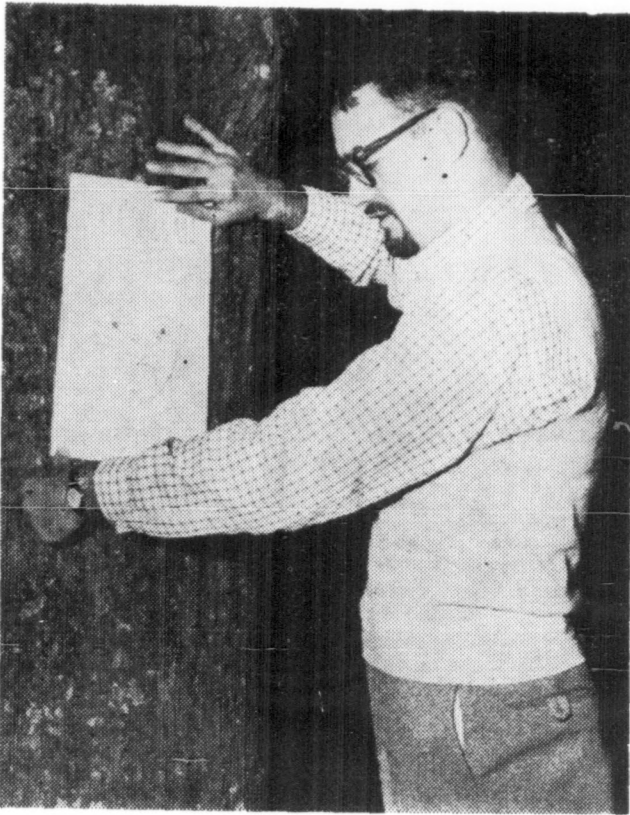
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Campaigning starts in full this week as the time for elections of class officers draws near. Bernard "Reb" Mire is shown tacking a poster up in preparation for an intensive campaign. Elections will be held in the Union lobby on Tuesday, November 10, from 9 to 3. (Photo by Crawshaw)

New Building  
Open To Public

Open house will be held in the new physics building on Sunday, November 15, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced this week.

The new building, which is being used for the first time this fall, will be open for inspection between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

Laboratories, shops, apparatus rooms, classrooms, offices, and lecture halls will be open to visitors. Student guides will be on hand to show people around the building.

President Elliott, Dean Joseph M. Murray, Dean Weston S. Evans, and Professor Clarence E. Bennett, head of the physics department, will be among the faculty and staff members present for the occasion.

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Dr. Nolde Speaks

Dr. John Nolde spoke and showed slides on his recent trip to China at the second meeting of the Student National Education Association October 21 at the Union. A brief business meeting was held before Dr. Nolde's talk.

The Western Maine Teacher's convention was held in Lewiston, October 29 with the following representatives attending from SNEA: Carol Warren, Sally Whitehouse, and Charles Ochmanski.

Senior Lates Now Available

Lates begin for senior women on campus this Sunday night. Senior women will be allowed eight twelve o'clocks and three one o'clocks for the remainder of this semester. The lates for both semesters average out to one a week.

Women wishing to take a late are required to sign for them with their dormitory president or another appointed person in the dorm and leave the permission slip with the house mother.

This year the honor system is in effect. If a girl is late or intoxicated upon entering the dorm, it is her responsibility to report herself to the house mother. If she fails to do so within 24 hours, the girl waiting up for her is required to report her. Any instance of unnecessary lateness beyond the allotted time or intoxication will result in the loss of late permissions for the remainder of the semester and possibly part of the following semester.

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## Sorority Rushing To Begin Sunday With Rule Changes

1959 sorority rushing starts Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with a few changes in rules as announced by the Panhellenic Council. These changes are an attempt to lessen the work for the individual sororities and to clarify some of the discrepancies in the regulations of the past. The Council does not wish to limit the freedom of the sororities but feels that more time should be allowed for meeting rushees and studying.

Nametags for both rushees and members may be worn and taken as souvenirs by the rushees at all rush parties. Nametags for rushees and activities for first and second parties shall be either the name with optional sorority emblem on plain white paper, or name on construction paper cut into shape of a sorority symbol. Name tags shall be submitted to Panhellenic Council for approval before rush parties.

Name tags may be taken home from Final Dessert Party and either

a flower or a piece of dream cake.

No decorations may be used at a rush party.

There may be fifteen displays at the first and second parties but none at the final dessert party. Sorority banners and curtains are not considered displays.

### McIntire Will Speak At Alpha Zeta Meeting

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, will hold its Annual Smoker on Tuesday, November 10 at 7 p.m.

Speaker for the occasion will be Clifford McIntire, Representative from Maine's third district to the House of Representatives. Invitations have been sent to all eligible students as well as all Alpha Zeta alumni on campus. Refreshments will be served.

## String Quartet Gives Concert

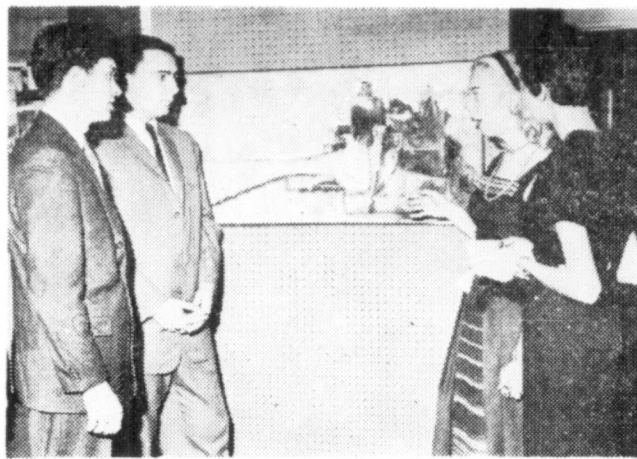
The Eastman String Quartet, one of the most famous such organizations in the United States, will give a concert at the University of Maine on Wednesday evening, November 18, Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the University Assembly Committee, announced today.

Their appearance is being sponsored jointly by the Assembly Committee and the Music Department of the University.

It is believed that this will be the first appearance of this noted group at the University of Maine, although they have played at many of the leading colleges and universities in the east.

The concert will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. Since this is sponsored by the Assembly Committee, there will be no admission charge.

**FOUND:** An envelope of assorted collector's stamps between The Chalet and The Elms on



Shown at the Chi Omega Art Tea Sunday are: George D. Bearce, Jr., professor of history at Bowdoin; Nelson Zand, Kappa Sigma; Jenna Dale Bearce, artist whose paintings were featured at the tea; and Midge Grispi, president of Chi Omega. The tea, held in Carnegie Hall, was co-sponsored by Kappa Sigma. (Photo by Crawshaw)

Park Street in Orono. See John Lindberg, 220 Stevens Hall, or 42 Mill Street, Orono, 6-8675.

## Union Displays New Exhibition Of Graphic Art

The current exhibition in the main lobby of the Memorial Union Building at the University of Maine is a selection of graphic art by members of the Washington Artists group of Washington, D. C.

Mercedes Draiser, director of the Collectors Corner Gallery brought together the present exhibition by the 19 members. The exhibition was arranged by members of the University's art department.

Several of the artists, Prentiss Taylor, Jack Perlmutter, Sheila Isham, and Theodore Turner have appeared in either one-man shows or group exhibitions at the University. Work by Jack Perlmutter and Prentiss Taylor is in the permanent art collection of the University.

Included in the current exhibition are examples of lithographs, serigraphs, linoleum prints, etchings, wood engravings, and woodcuts.

The artists included in the exhibit are Lila Sher, Robert Barbee, Laura Dupuy, Sarah Ferguson, Eugene Frederick, Aline Fruhauf, Lucy Gomersall, Nan Hoover, Sheila Isham, Rowland Lyon, Jack Perlmutter, Ruth Starr Rose, Sylvia O. Rosenberg, Leonard Shifflett, Marie Skora, Prentiss Taylor, Gustav Trois, Theodore Turner, and Hames Lesensne Wells.

The exhibition will be open to the public through November and December.

## Alpha Tau Omega Put On Probation

session was carried on with the knowledge of the fraternity.

The Committee on Administration reviewed the facts of the case at a meeting Monday afternoon. Action taken by the committee includes not only social probation, but probation with the Committee on Administration for a period of three years. This probation implies good behavior on the part of the house for the time of the probation. A fine of \$430, being based on the number of individual members resident in the house, was also placed on the fraternity, the proceeds to go to Student Aid.

Charges by the State Liquor Commission against the two students involved are pending.

Fraternity advisor, Robert M. Chase of Brewer, said that no action has yet been taken by the national fraternity concerning the situation.

There will be a homecoming dance in the Commons November 7 from 8:30-12:00. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Students must bring meal tickets. The dance is sponsored by the Central Dormitory Council.



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# Homecoming Week Promises Busy Time For Students and Alums

Diane Wiseman

Spirits are high and enthusiasm is mounting in anticipation of the coming weekend and what promises to be a great Homecoming 1959. Returning Alumnal and students will find a varied program of events from football, dances, fraternity reunions, and the Maine Masque's presentation of the Broadway comedy hit, *Born Yesterday*. The play will run nightly Wednesday through Saturday, November 4, 5, 6, and 7th. Curtain time is at 8:15 p.m.

This past weekend, Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma co-sponsored an Art Tea. Oil and encaustic paintings of Jeana Dale Bearce were on exhibit to the public.

The Maine Outing Club left campus Saturday for a weekend cabin party at Sugarloaf.

Friday night Hart Hall held a record dance at the dorm.

**Pinned:** Cynthia Ayer to Robert Hickey, Sigma Chi; Janice Stevenson, Westbrook Junior College to Bob Crockett, Phi Mu Delta; Sylvia Trainor to Bob Drew, ATO; Sandra Hardy to Bill Crocker, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ann Heck, Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. to Timothy Richardson, Tau

## ATO Holds Annual Halloween Party

The annual ATO Halloween Party for children in the Orono area was held Thursday night, Oct. 29 from 7:00 to 8:30 at the ATO house. Pi Beta Phi sorority assisted in this year's party. Prizes were given for the best costumes and to the winners of the party games. Foe Meader was master of ceremonies.

The Halloween Party committee consisted of Chairman Hal Ahrends, Barney Galinsky, Al Nelson, and Pete Knobloch.



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# Weinberg Named Tau Epsilon Phi Of New England

J. Morris Weinberg, senior from Bangor, has been selected Tau Epsilon Phi's man of the year in New England. Weinberg, a Senior Skull, has been active in extracurricular activities while at Maine helping him to win the coveted honor bestowed annually

Corps: Joyce-Marie Crockett, '59 to Donald Ashmanskas, Rutgers University; Judith Viola, Bangor, to James Cutler, Kappa Sigma.

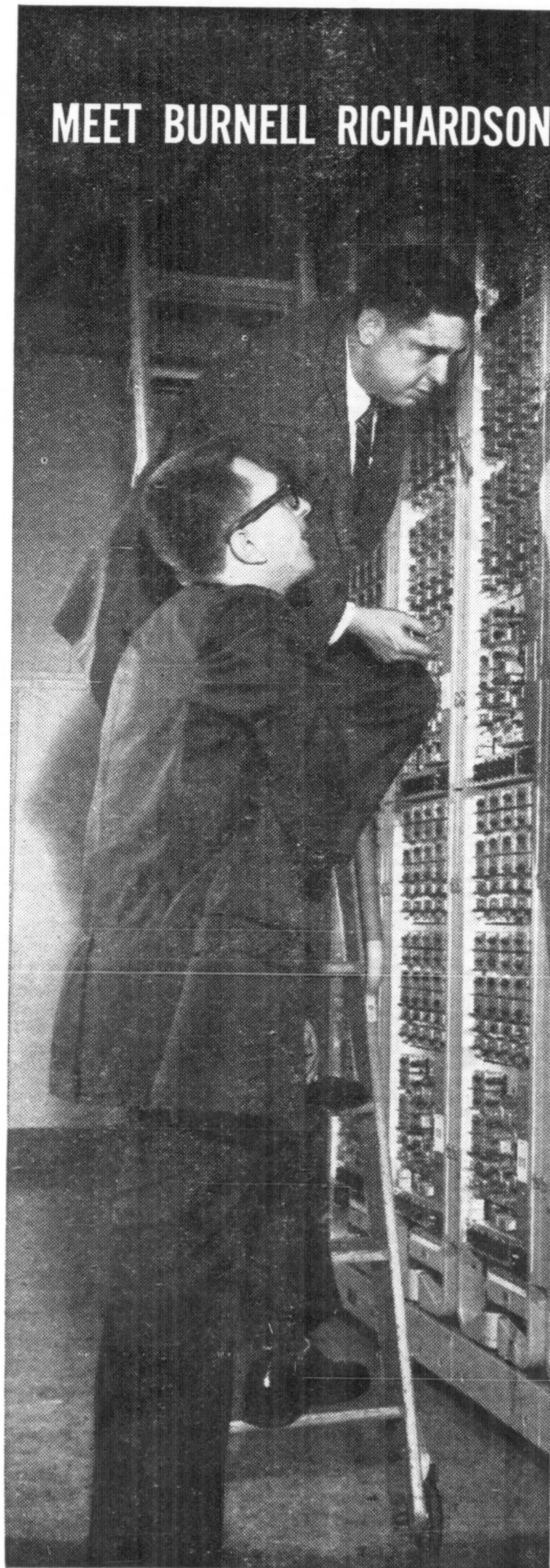
by the fraternity.

A Dean's List student majoring in Engineering Physics, Weinberg has held numerous positions on campus. He is the present head proctor of Hart Hall, scribe of Tau Epsilon Phi, and a member of three honorary fraternities including Sigma Pi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi. Weinberg was past president of both the Student Religious Association and Hillel. Last year, he

was chairman of the Good Will Chest Drive. During his freshman year, Weinberg was president of the Central Dorm Council.

Weinberg, who will be honored by TEP at a banquet in Boston later this month, can take extra pride in the fact that he was selected over the top TEP-men of the fraternity's nine other New England colleges. Upon graduation, Weinberg intends to attend graduate school and study physics.

## MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI



They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



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SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too — and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

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## Letters to the Editor

### Skulls Dislike Recent Editorials

#### TO THE EDITOR:

We, the Senior Skulls feel compelled to express our feelings in regard to recent editorials in the *Maine Campus*.

In relation to the flowing tribute paid to our mayor, Pete Berry, by one of your editorial writers, we sincerely feel that the criticism given him on his first rally was too severe. Such harsh criticism of his first efforts seems inconsistent with the spirit in which he was elected and which he is trying to maintain. It is not our goal to defend the mayor, but rather, we object to the timeliness and manner of the criticism. If future mayors must expect such treatment through *Campus* channels, the traditional spirit associated with the mayoralty could be destroyed.

We also object to the obvious lack of research or investigation that is customarily involved in valid editorial writing. Two prime examples are the recent editorials concerning the problem of seat-saving by the fraternities, and the allocation of funds used by the athletic de-

partment accruing from the Activities fees. We feel that if a more honest effort had been put into weighing all factors and people involved, that it would have been more in harmony with the objectives of a campus newspaper.

It seems that the editorial policy of the *Campus* has degenerated from constructive criticism to mere agitation. Certainly it is the need of the student body to receive constructive criticism, both for and against student interests; however, this does not mean that the *Campus* editorials should ignore commendable efforts put forth in the interests of the student body of the University.

Sincerely,

The Senior Skulls  
Maurice Dore  
Stephen Howe  
Donald Lewis  
Mark Shibles  
Robert Sterritt  
Ira Stockwell  
Norman Stevenson  
Morris Weinburg

#### Editor's Note

Usually we do not answer Letters to the Editor, but because of the charges contained in the above from the Senior Skulls, we have no choice.

First of all, Lee Morton is a columnist, not an editorial writer. As a columnist, the statements he makes are his, and not those of the paper. The policy of the paper is contained in its editorials. We would also like to point out that the *Campus* Mayor is open for public disapproval as well as public approval.

Now to the subject of editorials. Unfortunately, it appears that the Skulls are guilty of the same weakness that we are charged with. Namely "obvious lack of research and investigation." If they had checked with the Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis, the Registrar George Crosby, and Assistant Treasurer Ford Campbell, the Skulls would have seen that we

did research our subject very carefully and did know what we were talking about. The matter of seat-saving did not need a lot of research, for it is largely a matter of ethics, not law. It is, perhaps, unnecessary to point out to our readers that the Senior Skulls are all members of fraternities and therefore, more than mildly interested in a criticism of a fraternity practice.

The last charge of the Skulls is that our editorial policy has been reduced to "mere agitation" instead of "constructive criticism." Is it "agitation" to suggest that we should have more cultural attractions on campus? Is it "agitation" to point out that the fraternity practice of seat-saving causes a lot of hard feelings with non-fraternity men and visitors? We do not think so.

If the Skulls will sit down and look at these things "objectively", we doubt that they would think so either.

Ed.

### "Maine Lacks Spirit" . . . UConn Student

#### To the Editor:

As an outsider attending one of your home football games recently, I was very much impressed by your show of spirit; however it is an impression I hope to forget very soon.

First off, I think the Freshman class did a splendid job in putting the upperclassmen down a peg or two with their enthusiastic cheers and loud noise, even when hopes were low. Perhaps it was because of this spirit, that the team put a little more into the game and scored a touchdown.

However, the price paid was heavy, for Maine lost several good players. The scoreboard read 18-15 in favor of the visiting team. It was at this time that I was glad to say that I was not a member of the Maine student body, for besides showing lack of spirit, even hope, this group of Maine students came out with some things that

I wouldn't care to repeat, blaming the visitors for revengeful injuries to their own players.

In the last three minutes of the game Maine had a chance to win the game. Maine students really came alive and thunderous cheers could at last be heard. This was terrific . . . if only it had been that way during the whole game.

With the enthusiasm shown at the beginning of the game, it appears that Maine had given up the battle before it started, which I am sure couldn't be.

All in all, you have a great student body and campus; however, your reputation will go steadily down if you make it a practice of doing the things mentioned above.

Maine seems to have the common problem of lack of spirit; but with a little effort, you could build up the name of your university and be behind your team all the way.

(Name withheld on request)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Biber



### More Heard From The Bear's Den

Dear Sir:

In reference to the article in last week's *Maine Campus*, I speak in behalf of the (Mrs.) in the Bear's Den. I am sure they, as a group, would invite you to come in and take a turn facing "The Saturday-dance-type group". After a day at home with the daily chores, put yourself in the place of these loyal girls who do their best to satisfy the thirst of a jabbering impatient crowd. Times over I have heard these girls say, "May I take your order?" while

the young man stares gazing into space as the aftermath of a passing co-ed. Put yourself inside looking out, "with your feet oozing in your shoes", at a mass of nameless faces peering over the counter hollering for "watery-cokes". Would you feel at your best at an ungrateful sarcastic demand by some independent "kid", who can't wait two minutes for a coke? STOP AND THINK.

A Sympathetic Bystander,  
Anne Brown. (AET)

Ann M. Ziegler

### Buddha Told Me

## Don't Ever Call Them "Beats," The Word Is Beatnik

By Lee Morton

It never ceases to amaze me how quickly Americans assimilate a new term or concept into their vocabulary and their everyday living. One of the latest terms to undergo this rapid digestion is "beatnik". Just three short years ago nobody (including me) had ever heard of such a thing. Now, everybody tosses it around at the slightest provocation. We can thank mass communication for stuffing "beatnik", "beat", "Beat Generation", etc. down our throats. All right, so we all use the term now, but what does it mean? I gather from the general use of the term "beatnik", it's supposed to have a bad connotation, a kind of twentieth century "pox upon you" dig to it. A beatnik is supposed to be a couple of degrees worse than an egghead; an egghead who is first and foremost a slob, who wallows in the cesspools of booze, drugs, and free love, lives in coffee shops, hates America for a twenty-four hour pastime, and mutters incoherent Zen phrases. He is recognized by his beard, and sandals, grubby clothes, long hair — but the beard is the positive identification. Meanwhile, Schweppes is going out of business — Commander Whitehead is a BEATNIK! And Toulouse-Lautrec and Abraham Lincoln and the Smith Brothers and Prince Albert all fall under this same foolish notion. But in the public eye all the rebels are "beatniks" now. Even Joe College. On Satur-

days Joe skips the shave, skips the Mennen, hangs up his 3-button Brooks Brothers suit and dons his MacGregor-styled bulky sweater, which closely resembles a rag some hungry poet had to wear back in the early fifties. Upon nightfall Joe descends into the subterranean, shouts his poems (written when he was an undergraduate at Texas Tech) to the cafe crowd, and makes a complete fool out of himself. Joe makes all this stupid behavior seem legitimate because he's a "beatnik", you see.

Joe and all the other non-creative, negative-negative, pseudo-intellectual, wasted individuals are the real beatniks, but don't

ever call them "beats". A true "beat", and there are mighty few of them compared to the number of "beatniks", is an individual who has some ideas about poetry, prose, theatre, art, and life, productive ideas. Ideas that live in the individual not on paper, ideas that need to be expressed in a novel form, ideas that are conceived in a realization of life at this very moment, h-bombs, satellites, materialism and all, ideas that are based on a youthful lusty love of life that comprehends all in an ecstatic instant.

The above are necessarily generalizations and, therefore, only half-truths; no authoritative statements can be made on the Beat Generation.

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## Poetry Corner

### IN DEFENSE OF MY ROOMMATE

— Julie Free —

I love my roommate, yes, indeed,  
Although we have no common  
need.

We co-exist because we must—  
It's do or die and peace or bust.  
We have our petty arguments,  
Fears, frustrations, discontents;

Thwarted love-lives, English  
themes,  
Inspirations, hopes, and dreams.  
Friction makes us more sharp-

cornery . . .  
Half as tolerant, twice as ornery,  
A hundred times as hard to  
stand for  
In quarters closer than we'd  
planned for.

I love her . . . yes, indeed I must  
To place, in her, unfailing trust  
To keep her nose from my affairs  
And thumbtacks off my favorite

chairs;  
To hear her worn soliloquy  
On college life's brutality;  
To let her filch my Everything;  
Above all else, to let her SING!  
I love my roommate . . . mine  
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I take it all without a groan  
And love her best of all because  
She is the saint I thought I was!

## Leader Prove

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## Leadership Conference Proves Big Success

The annual Student Senate Leadership Conference and banquet held last Friday evening proved successful with approximately sixty leaders and potential leaders in attendance. The conference explored the field of group dynamics, applying its principles to situations on campus.

Banquet speaker President Lloyd H. Elliott, speaking in terms of his own experience, offered those qualities he believes every good leader should have. President Elliott pointed out the basic qualities of good leadership in relation to students and their experiences. Included in his points were decision-making and the capacity to be content and competent while you are over-worked.

The second part of the conference was devoted to the presentation of a mock student senate committee in action. Members of the audience criticized the committee's functioning.

The final part of the conference program was left to small group discussions of a fictitious problem. Following the group meetings conclusions were drawn applicable to problems of group leaders.

The conference planning committee wishes to express its appreciation to Dean Edith G. Wilson, Professor John Romanyshyn and

Dr. David Fink for all the time and effort which they put into the conference.

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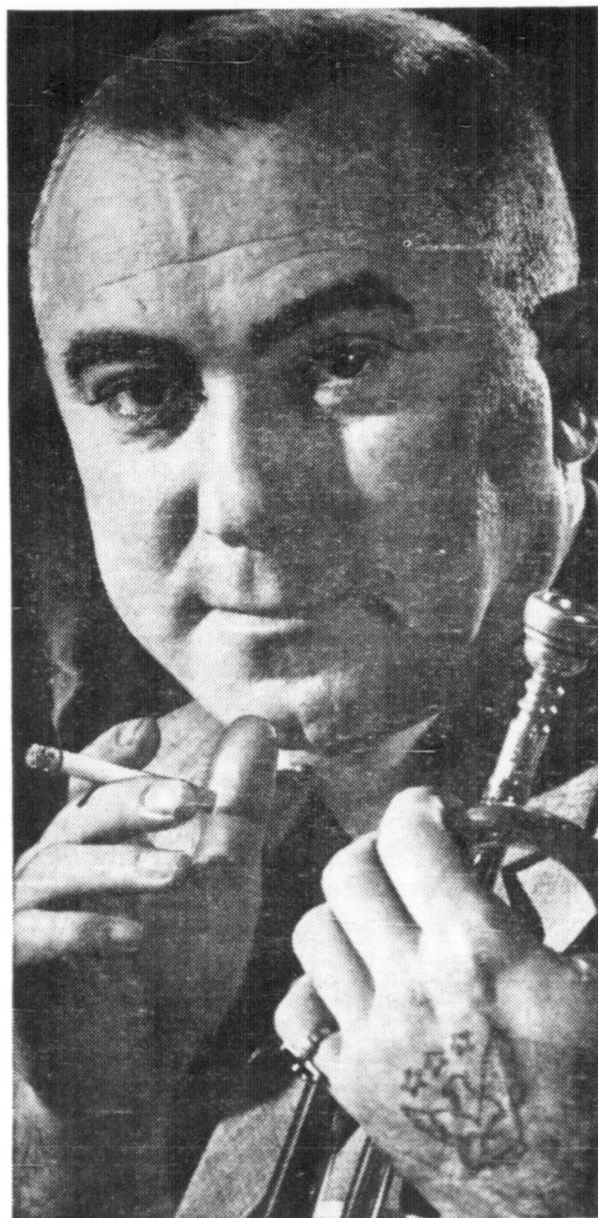
The University Placement Bureau has received information from the National Security Agency regarding this year's Professional Qualification Test. Employment opportunities with the NSA for graduating students in all fields other than Mathematics, Physics, and Engineering, require filing of the Professional Qualification Test of the NSA. This must be filed on or before December 5, 1959. This will be for an examination to be given on December

12. Only those graduating students in general educational fields who have taken and passed the NSA Examination will be eligible to interview the NSA representatives for employment during their visit to the campus.

Majors in engineering, physics,

or mathematics are not required to take the examination in order to have an interview. Booklets of information and application forms for the NSA Examination are available at the Placement Bureau, 102 East Annex.

# Marterie



Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlboro Men when they visit your campus.



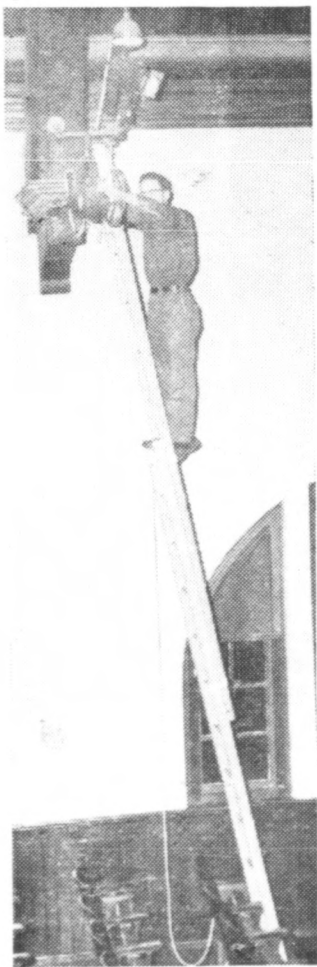
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# The Show Must Go On--So It Does!



Make-up is an art in itself; Sara Lou Johnson is "putting on her face" for the show BORN YESTERDAY.



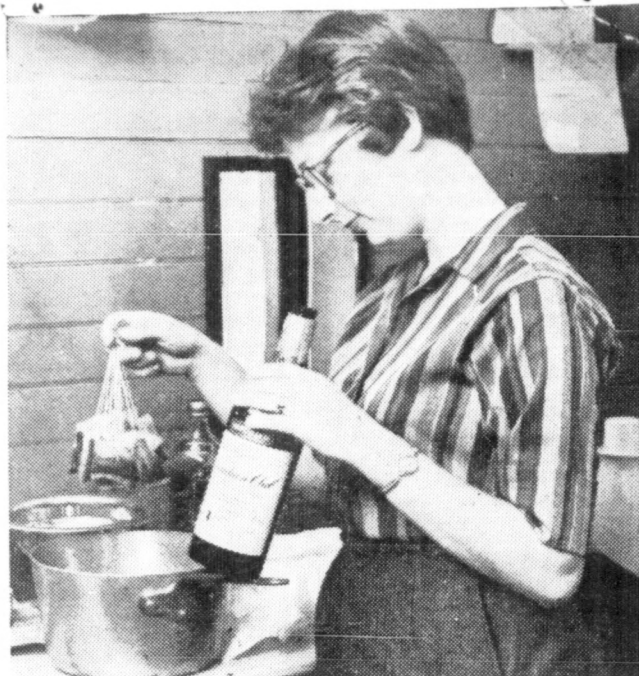
Lighting calls for "high stepping" and a technician like Charlie McNulty.

Feature Editor, Jo Dion

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Al Chapman, set designer, adds glitter to the hotel suite which is the setting of the play.



Though the bottle is deceiving, the liquid is just "tea"; Ruth Moir works the distillery.



Margaret Mednis works on props and gives an artistic touch to an old vase.

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## Committee Is Appointed For Poetry Magazine

The student poetry association met October 29 to discuss plans for the forthcoming student poetry magazine. On the staff of the magazine are Douglas Morton, editor; William Anderson, business manager; Bernard Mire, publicity chairman; Alan Chapman, art editor; Joe Daggett, Mary Gentile, Lee Morton, editorial board; and Dr. Carroll Terrell, faculty advisor.

Any and all students are invited to submit samples of their work to be considered for publication. These manuscripts must be typed and double-spaced. They should be mailed

to Douglas Morton, 10 B South Apartments, or left with Dr. Terrell at 250 Stevens Hall.

Help or suggestions from students in the actual publication of the poetry magazine will be welcomed and interested students are asked to contact either Doug Morton or Dr. Terrell. Assistance with the art work, such as silk screen printing, and with the distribution is especially needed.

This will be the third annual publication of a student poetry magazine and every effort is being exerted to make it an even greater success than in the past. All students are urged to contribute their work.

## Pi Beta Phi Sale Held November 7

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi will hold an arrowcraft sale on Saturday, November 7. The sale will be in the women's lounge of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. until noon and after the football game until 5 p.m.

Ceramics and hand-woven articles made at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatensburg, Tennessee, will be on sale. Money raised will be used for Pi Beta Phi philanthropic work, the Settlement School, and the Augusta State Hospital.

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## Professors Plan Meeting

Himy B. Kirshen will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors November 12 in the new physics building. The topic of his speech will be: "Relations between the state and state unions."

Before the talk, a dinner will be

given in Kirshen's honor in the Commons, beginning at 6:30. All faculty, staff and wives are invited.

Kirshen is now dean of business administration at the University of Massachusetts. Formerly, he was at the University of Maine for 29 years where he was head of the department of business, economics and sociology.

He was born in London, England and grew up in Montana. He received a B.A. from Whitman College, an M.A. from Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin.

## Business Club To Meet

The Maine Business Club will meet Wednesday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union.

Guest speaker Robert Scott, Investment Counselor for the P. W. Brooks Co., Bangor, Maine, will speak on "Investing in Stocks and Bonds."

A Sophomore class meeting will be held at 7 p.m. November 5 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Sophomores will be able to meet the candidates for class offices.

## Gardner Announces Secondary School Debating Program

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the Department of Speech and adviser to the Debate Club, has announced plans for the 1959-60 year concerning speech events for secondary schools.

The first University of Maine Debate Clinic will be held Friday the 13th of November. The clinic is designed to provide assistance to both students and teachers in acquiring information on the proposition, in learning the skills of deviation and in providing opportunities for practice.

"The program will include and exhibition debate on the college proposition by University of Maine varsity debaters followed by a critique with opportunity for questions from the floor; a panel discussion on "What labor-management policy will best serve the people of the United States?" with guest participants and opportunities for questions from the floor; and an opportunity for a single round of practice debates," Gardner said.

Guest participants for the panel discussion will be Carl Delano, Director of Personnel, Bangor and Aroostook Railroad; Benjamin Dorsky, President, Maine State Federated Labor Council; Rev. John Brett Fort, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church (Bangor) and Alternate Chairman of the Maine State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation; and Arnold H. Raphaelson, Assistant Professor of Business and Economics, University of Maine.

## Test Scores Needed For Graduate Work

Students who take graduate work are usually required to submit to the graduate dean results or scores from the Graduate record examination. This should be done as early as possible. The first Graduate Record Examination will be given on November 21 on this campus. The deadline for making an application is November 6. Applications and information may be obtained from Dr. D. L. Quinsey, 33 North Stevens.

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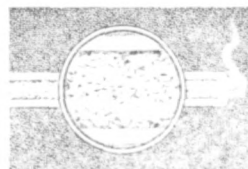
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**Bear Facts**

by Rick Brennan, Sports Editor



**Move To Acquaint Students With U M Athletic Officials; Seniors In Final Grid Tilt**

Throughout the school year, we read many different names in the sports columns: Champeon, Dore, Cloutier, Daly, and many others. These men are placed continually in the spotlight. Their exploits are lauded and from week to week they are exalted as "campus heroes."

Who among you has heard of Dr. Rome Rankin? No? Well, for the uninformed, he's our Athletic Director. Men like Dr. Rankin, Ted Curtis, Stan Wallace (retired), and others may be called the "athletic underground" here on campus, for their names are seldom, if ever, heard in connection with the university athletic program and yet they are the ones who make it possible.

The coaches, too, receive little credit when considering the time they devote to their work and the hours of strategic planning that must precede each game. If a team wins, "they played a great game"; if they lose, "the blankety blank coach fouled up."

Beginning with the November 19th issue, there will appear feature articles each week in an attempt to acquaint the student body with the men on the athletic and coaching staffs.

**To Senior Gridders—**

For some of you, this Saturday will be the last time you will don the blue for Maine. The very best of luck to you all in your football finale. Regardless of what criticisms have been directed at you in the past, if YOU know you have given your best on the field, this should be sufficient recompense whether or not this effort was enough.

**PLAYER OF THE WEEK:** Randy White, Maine Fullback, scored the lone Maine touchdown and played fine defensive football as Colby College upended a University of Maine eleven, 14 to 6, last Saturday on a rain soaked field at Waterville.

**Harriers Win Yancon Title**

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With Maine's Mike Kimball still suffering from the cold and chest congestion which has bothered him for three weeks, pre-race speculation favored New Hampshire's Doug MacGregor strongly for individual honors. And MacGregor almost did win, but almost was not enough, for in front of him at the finish by ten yards was Bill Daly, running one of the finest races of his life. Daly, known for his clutch performances and his ability to come through when most needed, ran back in the pack for over half the race. He then moved into the lead and held it until the last half mile when MacGregor moved in front again. Then, with only 220 yards to go, he out kicked the talented Wildcat runner for first place.

Even though the next Maine man to finish, Dave Verrill, was ninth, the first five wearers of the pale blue were all in the top fifteen, and this balance was what gave the Bears the team title. Finishing behind Verrill were Harold Hatch, eleventh; Charlie Akers, thirteenth; and Bob Dean, fifteenth. Defending champion Vermont had three men in the top dozen, but their fourth and fifth men were far back to spoil all hopes for a repeat victory. Mike Kimball, Maine's early season star, finished a game sixteenth, in spite of his chest condition. Even though the heroics of Daly stole the show, it was a team victory in every sense of the word.

The race was run on a course so wet that Daly remarked later that "it was like running on a clam flat." The mud and cold rain ruined any chance of records being broken by the strong and talented field.

This weekend will find Coach Styra's team embarking for Boston, where the New England meet is to be held on Monday.

**Women's Sports**

Gwen Merritt

The freshmen won the hockey tournament and ended the season with a five to one win over the upperclass women. Homecoming morning the All Maine Hockey Team will challenge the alums to a game. The members of the All Maine Team are as follows:

C.F.	L. Bruillard	'61
R.I.	E. Murphy	'63
L.I.	F. Miles	'62
R.W.	E. Bigelow	'63
L.W.	E. Estes	'62
C.H.	J. Dowe	'63
R.H.	J. Chapman	'60
L.H.	A. Weymouth	'63
R.F.	J. Fitz	'62
L.F.	D. Shaffer	'63
G.	S. Jones	'61

Fay Miles and Marie Ifill are the semi-finalists in the tennis tournament.

Remember that three practices are required in order to participate in the basketball tournament which will begin November 16. Practices are held every afternoon at 4:00.



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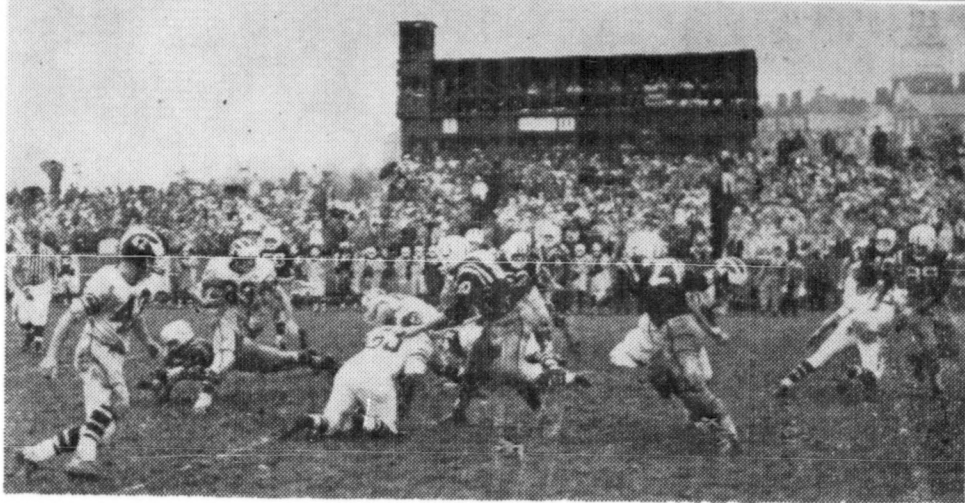
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At the left: Dave Cloutier (33) found a hole in the Colby line to tear off a short gain as Colby defenders move in on the fleet back. At the right: Jack Welch (44) is smothered under two Colby tacklers after he plunged through the middle of their line. (Photo by Crawshaw)

# Mules Upset Maine In State Series Contest

By Art Zalkan

## Bears To Clash With Bowdoin In 1959 Football Season Finale

Nine seniors make their final appearance for the Black Bear football team Saturday when the University of Maine and Bowdoin College tangle with each other in a Homecoming game. Kickoff is slated for 1:30.

Appearing in their final game are co-captains Bob Bragg and Jack Welch, Gerry DeGrandpre, Randy White, Maury Dore, Hal Violette, Jim

Cutler, Dick Pottle, and Bob Webber. None of these seniors have tasted defeat at the hands of Bowdoin. Last fall the Black Bears trounced the Polar Bears 37-0 on the Bowdoin campus. The last Bowdoin team to win over Maine was the 1952 squad, who won, 33-14.

Bowdoin comes to Maine with a State Series record of one loss and a tie. They lost to Colby 8-6 and tied with Bates 0-0.

Maine goes into the game with a State Series record of 1-1. The Bears defeated Bates 12-0 and then lost to Colby 14-6 last Saturday.

"Bowdoin is as good as any club we have faced this fall," stated Hal Westerman, Maine's coach, when questioned about the Bowdoin team. "They are big and fast and remember, the Bowdoin team held Colby to only one touchdown."

In its first State Series game, Bowdoin held Colby scoreless for three periods, but in the fourth quarter, the Colby Mules scored the necessary points for victory.

The Black Bears will be looking for victory number three against the Polar Bears. Maine now holds a record of 2-3-2.

Colby College won its second straight football game from the University of Maine last Saturday defeating the Black Bears, 14-6. The Mules now own a 2-0 record in State Series play while Maine has a 1-1 record. Colby needs only to defeat Bates on Saturday to win its second consecutive State Series title.

Maine must win from Bowdoin if it is to gain a second place finish in the race. However, a Colby loss and a Maine win would cause the two teams to share the championship. A combination of 13 Maine fumbles and a passing attack that netted 96 yards on a rain swept field was the formula that gave the Mules their win.

While Colby was gaining 96 yards in the air the Mules' defensive unit was holding the Bears to 5 yards by air. The Bears gained 162 yards on the ground while holding the Mules to 138 yards.

Both teams were unable to tally in the first half. Inability to hang on to

the ball robbed Maine of its chances. Colby's attack was also stymied in the first half by good defensive play on the part of the Bears.

In the third period Colby wasted little time in scoring. Two quick passes by quarterback Kent Davidson resulted in a touchdown. Davidson hit Bob Burke who completed the 68 yard play by outrunning two Maine defenders. The try for the extra points failed.

Fumbles in the third period proved to be costly. Late in the third quarter, fullback Gene Rainville recovered a Maine fumble on the Bears 20-yard line. Two plays later, Wayne Fillback skirted into the endzone for the

touchdown. Davidson's run for the two points-after gave Colby a 14-0 lead.

The Black Bears managed to keep from being blanked as they scored in the fourth period. Randy White, a workhorse all afternoon, ended a 57-yard scoring drive by plunging into the endzone from the one yard marker. Art Miles' running attempt for the extra-points failed.

Support  
Your Team  
At  
Saturday's  
Game

## Frosh Drop Third Decision

by Darryl Clement

The Frosh football squad dropped its third decision of the season Friday when they bowed to the Maine Central Institute Preppers 18-14, at Pittsfield. The Huskies held out for the win despite a fierce last period rally by the Frosh. The Frosh have a season record of one win and three losses.

MCI scored their touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters. Their point-after attempts failed.

Maine scored their points in the fourth period. The first Frosh tally came when quarterback Tom Austin ran from the eight-yard line, climaxing a 90-yard drive. Austin then passed to Ray Caldwell for a two-point conversion. The second tally was the result of another Austin-Caldwell pass which was completed to the three-yard line. Fullback Dave Murch plunged over for the TD. The Maine conversion attempt failed.

The Frosh became the first team to score twice against M.C.I. this season. The Bear Cubs also totaled more than the remainder of M.C.I.'s opponents have been able to score all season.

Coach Sam Sezak said after the game, "I am very proud of the determination of the squad, and especially pleased with the spirit of the subs. We were behind 18-0 with six minutes remaining, but the subs sparked a 14-point rally. The team has a fierce desire, but we lack the time to field a cohesive unit. The entire squad played Friday and played hard."

Tomorrow afternoon the Bear Cubs entertain the Bowdoin Frosh in the opening of Homecoming Week-end festivities. Incidentally, this game will mark the first time in history that a Maine and Bowdoin team has met on the Frosh gridiron.

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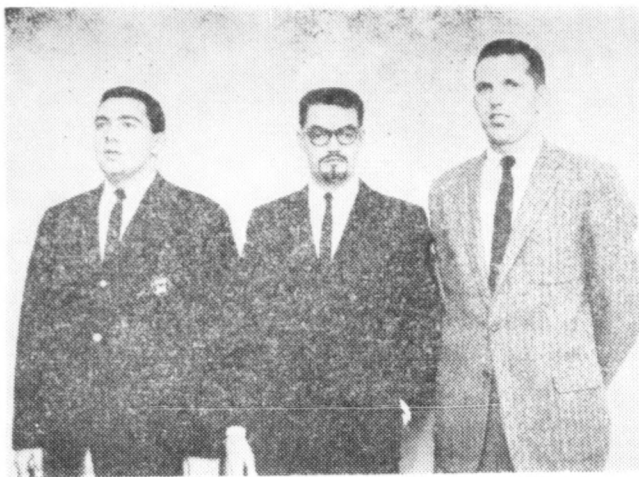
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# Meet Your Presidential Candidates --



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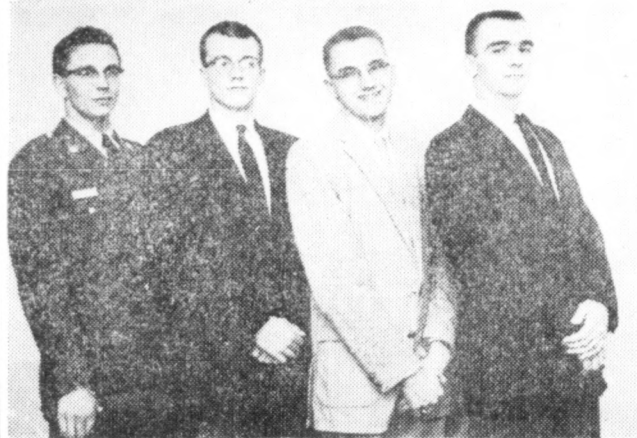
## Senior Candidates



Robert Sterritt



Charles Ochmanski



FRESHMAN CANDIDATES: L to R: Sumner Lymburner, Perry Clough, S. William Ireland and Robert Craig. Absent, Renaud Guite, Robert Hamel and B. Clark Taylor.



SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: L to R: Don Hayes, Guy Whitten and Bill Lawlor.

## Masque Play Rated 'Excellent'

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bellicose, hard-fisted iron-magnate throughout the performance who finally grudgingly admits to human frailties like love.

Jack Arsenault, as newspaperman and idealist, Paul Verrall, played by far the most moving performance. Here is one actor who really bears watching as is Jim Feeney who plays Eddie Brock, probably the funniest character in the entire play. Virtually every line he spoke and move he made was riotous.

Cal Thomas, the smart but continually tipsy lawyer, Ed Devery, is

convincing as is Mike Doley in his role as the somewhat shady Senator Hedges.

It would be superfluous to continue to enumerate the many outstanding features and performances by even the "walk-ons." In this critic's estimation the play was and will continue to be a success in all its performances. It is just unfortunate that there are only four.

One thing that bears mentioning, however, is the set. It is excellent! It has the flair too often lost in professional productions. Congratulations, Al Chapman.

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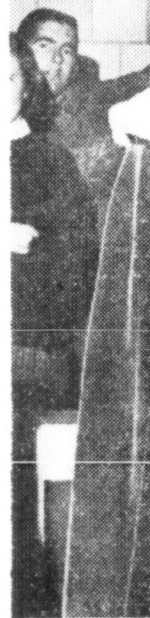
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