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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LII Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 2, 1950

Number 6

Tech Course Has Received Council's OK

Approval Follows Delegate's Visit

President Hauck announced this week that the administration has been advised by the Engineers Council for Professional Development that the four year curriculum in Chemical Engineering at the University of Maine has been accredited.

This action was taken on the recommendation of the Education and Accrediting Committee of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Application for accrediting was made in the fall of 1949 and a delegate of the Education and Accrediting Committee visited the University last April. The delegate submitted a report on the manner in which courses in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, and other service courses for chemical engineering, were conducted.

The delegate also took into account the physical quality of the University classroom and library facilities. Unofficial survey was also made of the faculty representative members on the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, of which the University has four: Lyle Jenness, Richard Durst, John Calkin, and Edward Thode.

Professor Lyle Jenness, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, reports that "it is gratifying to be assured that the standards in these courses compare favorably with those of other schools that have an accredited curriculum in Chemical Engineering."

Fire In Colvin Alerts Campus

A glowering jack-o-lantern Tuesday night caused a fire in a third floor room in Colvin hall which University authorities said "might run into \$1000 damage." The fire was spotted at 9:20 p.m.

Caroline Gerrish, a senior, was studying in an adjacent room when she smelled the smoke. She rushed into the room and found the chintz curtains in flames and the sprinkler system spouting water. Simultaneously, Frank Clement and Donald Cota, Campus police, spotted the fire outside the window.

The two men and a student, Millard Fairley, rushed into the room and found the sprinkler in operation. The water was turned off and the men put out the fire with hand extinguishers.

The occupants of the room were Carolyn Gerrish, Nancy Whiting, Judy Plumly, and Cynthia Pierce. The girls lost clothing and books. Authorities said that "actual fire damage was light but the sprinklers caused considerable water damage."

The fire department was called but observers said that the fire, a flash blaze, was nearly out when they arrived.



"—And hand me down my calico dress, I'm going to the Calico Ball." With that theme, these eight campus cuties are to compete for the honors attendant on the title of Calico Queen. The fortunate one who is elected to the rustic throne will be crowned before the eyes of all at the Calico Ball, Nov. 18. From left to right, the candidates are: front row, Janet Oliver, Eini Riutta, Dorris Mayne, and Nancy Kelley; back row, Susan Chase, Betty Brooks, Gladys Armstrong, and Diane Draper.

—Newhall Photo

Jobs Are Open To Potential GI's

According to Philip J. Brockway, director of the Placement Bureau, graduates of the class of 1951 who are in line for an immediate call to the armed services, will not necessarily lack civilian job opportunities.

In a recent trip to Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Brockway talked with the personnel managers of such large concerns as du Pont, General Electric, Westinghouse, and Eastman Kodak. He was told that these concerns are interested in employing their men with an eye to the more distant future.

They intend to hire the best of the '51 graduates regardless of draft status, with the idea that they will have the chance to look these men over and have a future claim on them in the event that they are drafted.

Hal Reeves' Orchestra To Play At Calico Ball On November 18

BY BOB WILSON

Like true dairyhands, Aggie Club members have skimmed off the cream for the Calico Ball which will climax the Farmers' Fair, Saturday, Nov. 18.

The cream of campus and off-campus beauty, and the cream of New England dance bands, plus the happy coincidence of the date being Sadie Hawkins day, plus a guaranteed substantial door prize, plus a prize for the best costumed couple, will be a few of the event's outstanding features.

The Calico Queen, to be crowned at the height of the ball in Memorial Gym, will be elected by the Aggie Club from one off-campus and seven dormitory candidates.

Hal Reeves and his New Englanders, complete with costumes to fit the occasion, will play for the fourth annual Calico Ball. Reeves' fifteen-man band features girl vocalist Ronnie Winters, recording star and

collegiate favorite. Bobby Day, the singing trumpeter, is the featured male vocalist.

Dance-Caller Booked

The dancers, dressed in shirts, dungarees, and calico dresses, will swing their partners in the square dances under the direction of a professional caller and personality star who is accompanying the band for the occasion. Round dancing will be "free" (Continued on Page Five)

Masque's 'Silver Whistle' Up To Past Standards; Bill White Carries Show As Oliver Erwenter

BY MARILYN HOYT

Last night's opening show of the Maine Masque's "The Silver Whistle" turned out as the Masque posters had predicted. A laugh in every other line? Well, almost, anyway.

The script tended towards verbosity and triteness. But if the author loses himself (and his audience) in the sentimental ramblings spoken by Erwenter, he finds himself again in the colorful profanity of Mrs. Hammer.

Bill White as Erwenter carried the show. His love scenes with Jean Williams and his treatment of the Reverend Watson were especially good.

Able supporting Bill was Dottie McCann as Mrs. Hammer. Although Dottie's voice didn't sound like that of an old woman, her mimicry and inflection were delightful.

Eini Riutta and Alvin Gamage as a pathetically funny old couple were superb. Not once did either slip from the quivering voice and bent-back portrayal.

Malcolm Chadburn did a realistic performance as the strait-laced minister.

Jean Williams, as the romantic lead, could have used a little more naivete and a louder voice, but her performance was commendable.

Joanne Spicker and Joanne San Antonio did their character roles like veterans, as did Carleton Guptill.

Jean Lavigneur was ingratiating as the roughish villain. Philip Haskell who did both music and a walk-on part very capably.

Charles Lewis, Harry Henderson and Michael Posner, played their small roles with equal gusto.

The scenery and lighting of the play are well up to the Masque's standard. The polished quality of the production as a whole is evident of its careful and intelligent preparation. It holds its own with the Masque's past performances, and is emphatically worth seeing.

Maine Ready For Annual Homecoming

Special Attractions To Spark Week End

BY BILL LOUBIER

An estimated 10,000 football fans, both students and alumni, are expected to jam Alumni field this Saturday to witness the biggest attraction of the two-day Homecoming week end—the 57th Colby-Maine game. The second state series tilt of this season is an anniversary of the first football game ever played by Maine, back in 1892.

The week-end celebrations will officially get under way Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., when the JV football team meets Coburn.

Following the game there will be a meeting of the Alumni Council in North Estabrooke.

Rally Set For Friday

At 7:30 a rally will be staged in Memorial gym, and will be climaxed by an outdoor bonfire. A stag dance, sponsored by the Senior Skulls, will be held in Memorial gym after the rally.

At 8:15 p.m. the Maine Masque will present "The Silver Whistle" in the Little Theatre, under the direction of Prof. Herschel L. Bricker.

The Bass room in the Library and Carnegie hall's lounge will both be open all evening for informal gatherings. Refreshments will be served in the lounge.

Field Hockey Scheduled

Saturday morning's activities will feature two field hockey games on the Women's athletic field. The opener at 8:30 a.m. will feature the Frosh against the Sophs in the traditional "hat game." If the Freshmen win, their hats come off. The second game (Continued on Page Eight)

Fire Equipment Being Misused

Recent tampering with the campus fire extinguishers and with the University's fire alarm system by irresponsible students brought immediate reaction from the University Safety Committee this week.

Prof. H. D. Watson, committee chairman, appealed to all students to cooperate in seeing that these abuses are not allowed to continue.

"The fire alarms and fire extinguishers are for your protection," he said, "and, if they are tampered with, you have lost that protection. No responsible individual would deliberately perform an act which would endanger himself or his friends, and this is exactly what a student does when he tampers with the alarm system or misuses the extinguishers."

Prof. Reynolds Absent

Professor Cecil J. Reynolds of the English Department, who has been absent because of an ear ailment, will be able to return after Thanksgiving vacation, his doctors say.

Student Health Insurance Plan Gaining Support About Campus

Nearly 40 per cent of the student body has thus far signed up for the college health insurance plan, it has been announced by the Treasurer's Office. This is about 10 per cent more of the student population than took policies last year.

With figures not completed last week, because of registration of the two-year agriculture students, it was announced at that time that 1,371 students had signed for health insurance. Of this number, 512 are freshmen, while 859 are upperclassmen.

It is expected that students who signed for policies will receive their insurance identification cards soon. In the meantime, it has been stated, the University receipts for insurance premiums will serve to identify the policyholders.

The college insurance plan, known officially as the Students' Accident and Sickness Reimbursement Insurance, is taken with the National Casualty Co.

of Detroit, Mich., which is represented in this area by the John C. Page Co.

The insurance, now in its second year here, is administered by the University Health Service, under the direction of Dr. Percy Leddy.

Last year, 1247 students took policies at \$8.75 each. Of these 69 filed claims, all of which were paid.

Payments ranged from \$3 for a shot in the arm to payment for tuberculosis treatment. The latter treatment is not as yet completed, but it is estimated that it will eventually cost \$500.

Claims for payment are made through the University Health Service, which supplies the proper application forms.

According to reliable administrative opinions, the group insurance was very satisfactory last year.

The plan was reviewed by a University committee during the summer, and was approved for operation again this year.

Two Art Exhibits Hung In Carnegie; One In Oakes Room

Wood sculptures by William Muir of Stonington will be exhibited Nov. 1-28 in the main art gallery at Carnegie Hall. The 30 pieces of sculpture are made of apple, mahogany, lignum vitae, and other woods.

Illustrations and wood engravings by Fritz Eichenberg, nationally renowned illustrator, are now in the print room at Carnegie Hall. These are illustrations from *Crime and Punishment*, *Jane Eyre*, *Wuthering Heights*, *Gulliver's Travels*, and many other books. There are 60 prints in the exhibit.

The famous satirist, William Gropper, has lithographs now on exhibition in the Louis Oakes Room, Library. Satirical works, they show the Senate in action as well as illustrations from such famous legends as Rip Van Winkle, Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Paul Bunyan, and Johnny Appleseed.

Colby College To Hold Festival

All undergraduates are eligible to compete for the honor of representing the University at the Second Annual Intercollegiate Speech Festival to be held this year at Colby College, Dec. 9. Applications for competition are now being accepted by the Speech Department.

This festival was begun, and the first competition held, here at the University last year. It is scheduled to rotate among the four Maine colleges.

Three divisions are open this year: interpretive reading of poetry, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

Students interested in competing for selection may contact the Speech Department before Monday, Nov. 6. Those interested in interpretive reading should see Mrs. Joyce C. Stevens, 320 Stevens; original oratory, Prof. Wofford G. Gardner, 310 Stevens; and extemporaneous speaking, T. Russell Woolley, Jr., 350 Stevens.

Pathology Lab Dedicated By Maine Notables

Enthusiasm and appreciation of a "job well done" carried through the dedication of the new Animal Pathology Laboratory last Saturday.

The formal dedication, with George S. Williams, president of the Board of Trustees, presiding, took place before more than one hundred chilly-but-interested legislators and guests on the parking lot south of the building.

The Reverend Charles E. O'Connor, director of the Student Religious Association, offered a prayer "in humility and gratitude" for the materialization of "this useful and efficient facility."

Governor Frederick G. Payne expressed pleasure at seeing "so many legislators here—so many who are interested in the over-all welfare of our state's economy." The Governor commended the 94th Legislature for its "judicious and wise decision to provide this excellent facility for research...a research of such great benefit to the poultry and livestock raisers of Maine."

Harold J. Shaw, alumnus and trustee of the University, thanked both the Governor and the members of the 94th Legislature for making the building possible. He commended "This co-operation (between government and the University) which is going to protect the livestock industry in this state for years to come."

President Arthur A. Hauck gave credit to the various state agricultural and livestock associations, and to A. K. Gardner, state commissioner of agriculture, for their part in promoting the necessary legislation for the building.

In pointing out the need for the new building, President Hauck cited the programs which had been carried on in former makeshift quarters:

Figures given out by Mr. Shaw indicated the increasing part that poultry and livestock are playing in Maine's economy.

"In 1949," he stated, "Maine livestock and poultry products were a 75 million dollar business for the people of the state. Forty millions of this sum came from eggs and poultry. Ten years ago eggs and poultry provided only seven millions."

FCC O.K.'s WORO; Plan Transmission Over Campus Area

Final approval by FCC has been given, and station WORO is well on its way of becoming a reality. The transmitter equipment has arrived and will be located in the control room of 275 Stevens. The soundproofing is now waiting for further construction which is being done by Bruce Schwab and John Gibbon. Schwab and Gibbon expect to have everything in readiness in two months so that it may be possible to operate by the second semester. The station will be operated by wired wireless transmission, and only students on campus will be able to pick it up. Al Weymouth will be the station manager with Bill Messner as his assistant. Dave Haskell will be in charge of music.

Programming is being done now. Organizations wishing to broadcast and having ideas for programs are invited to see Mrs. Phyllis Williamson.

Campus news and musical programs will be broadcast everyday on the new station. The time schedule at present is tentative and will depend on how much material there is to be broadcast.

Be Happy- Go Lucky!

In learning words and what they mean
Semantics is the key
How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught
OF L.S./M.F.T.
By Jo Levy
Northwestern University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



A hopeless frosh they call me
But this title I dislike.
For who can call me stupid
When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swankin
Boston University

The "Ruh Ruh Boys" and "Studious Joes"
Possess a common knowledge—
For smoking popularity
It's Lucky Strike at college!

By Malcolm McNair
Syracuse University



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Society

Spooks, witches, skeletons, and jack-o-lanterns haunted the campus last week end as our students celebrated Hallowe'en.

Speaking of skeletons, Theta Chi dug a beautiful specimen out of its closet Saturday evening. Mr. Bones, as guest of honor, hung in the middle of the room while guests danced around him.



MARILYN

Lambda Chi had a buffet supper and "foot-warming" session after the game Saturday, topped off later in the evening by a Hallowe'en party sponsored by the pledges.

Tau Epsilon Phi held a Hallowe'en party Friday night. The house was decorated in the true spirit of Hallowe'en. More than forty couples attended the event directed by Social Chairman Bill Matson.

Sigma Chi's pledges gave a party after the game Saturday. Bob Bruns emceed the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Lebrun chaperoned.

Guests were forced to enter the house through a chamber of horrors at Alpha Gam's ghost party Saturday night.

Guests danced to vic music and refreshments were served. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Pullen.

Delta Tau held an Old Clothes Party Saturday evening. The house was decorated with corn stalks, jack-o-lanterns, and leaves. Cider and donuts were served.

Group singing and dancing, plus a Russian song and dance by Andy Mezeian, completed the evening.

A buffet supper and Hallowe'en party was also held at Phi Gam after the game. Grinning jack-o-lanterns and dangling skeletons enhanced the party atmosphere.

Pinned are: Cindy Kelley, Columbus, Ga., to Joe McColl, Delta Tau; Barbara Lockwood, L. I., to Merlin Perkins, Delta Tau; Claire Levasseur to Wendy Hodgkins, A.T.O.; Maxine Reed, Fort Fairfield, to Merle Johnson, Lambda Chi; Norma Roberts, South Berwick, to Stan Norton, Sig Ep.

Engaged are: Gertrude Olive to Leon Kirkpatrick; Joan Folsom to Glenn Edgerly; Betty Russell to Dick Hunger, New Jersey; Helen Sutton to Art Boulter; Ann Cutts to Bill Cook; Dorothy Pellitier, Lewiston, to William Lane; Dawn Hodgkins to Bill Finland; Dorothy Lord to Al Hopkins; Ruth Zeller, L. I., to Stan Roberts.

Press Club Plans Campus Survey

The University of Maine Press Club is preparing a survey of student reaction to the *Maine Campus* newspaper, according to president Alvan Mersky.

It is hoped that such a survey will be helpful in publishing a weekly newspaper of more interest to the student body.

The survey will take the form of a questionnaire on favorite types of articles, desired column content, editorial reaction, and the like. Criticisms and suggestions will be welcomed.

The questionnaire will be circulated via individual dormitory mail boxes. Proctors in the various buildings will collect the form after it is filled out.

North Hall Project Brings Infirmary, Clinic Together

A highly improved University Health Department will result from remodeling work at North Hall, according to Dr. Percy A. Leddy, University physician and director of health service. The project is planned to bring the College Infirmary and the Clinic under one roof.

Following present plans, the remodeling of the building will be finished late in November. The Clinic, now located in Fernald Hall, will then be moved to North Hall as soon as possible.

Dr. Leddy said that the combining of the clinic with the infirmary will increase the efficiency of both services, and will make it easier for the staff to minister to the needs of the student body.

Plans call for the combined health services to be available to students 24 hours a day. As is the case now, however, students will be asked to limit their nighttime calls to emergencies only.

Under the present set-up, the clinic and dispensary in Fernald Hall are open from 8:30 to 11:50 a.m., and 1:10 to 4:30 p.m. In addition to providing 'round-the-clock care for confined patients, the North Hall Infirmary now serves also as an emergency clinic from 4:20 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.

The drawing together of the infirmary and clinic, Dr. Leddy pointed out, will bring into reality a long-considered plan for setting up an overall Health Department.

In addition to the better service to be offered, he added, the new set-up will reduce the expenses of the health and medical services. Over a period of

time, the savings will be sufficient to provide new equipment and facilities in the building, he said.

Present plans call for the remodeled infirmary to hold a minimum of 24 beds, with four additional bedrooms for isolation purposes. New treatment rooms will be established, and additional equipment is to be installed.

Full-Time Office

A full-time office for the University physician will be provided on the first floor of the building.

The present waiting room is being retained, and facilities for a receptionist and record clerk will be added.

A sprinkler system is planned to provide fire protection throughout the wooden building.

Long-range plans for the development of the new Health Department were made by a committee staffed by Pres. Arthur A. Hauck; Dr. Leddy; Charles E. Crossland, director of Student and Public Relations; Henry L. Doten, University Business Manager; and Edward A. Whitney, Manchester, Me., a member of the Board of Trustees.

Plans for the remodeled building were drawn by Alonzo J. Harriman, Auburn architect.

Parker Cushman, University engineer, is in charge of the actual construction work.

Barn Dance To Be In Gym

Plans for a "Turkey Trot" barn dance, to be held November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym, have been announced by the Off-Campus Women. Admission will be 50 cents.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

NEW ENGLAND THEATRES, Inc.

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

Nov. 2, 3, 4

"IN A LONELY PLACE"
Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame

Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"
Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas, Gertrude Lawrence

BIJOU

BANGOR

Nov. 1, 2, 3

"NIGHT AND THE CITY"
Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney

Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7

"RIO GRANDE"
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

PARK

BANGOR

Nov. 3, 4

"GHOST ON LOOSE"
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall

"SPOOKS RUN WILD"
East Side Kids

Nov. 5, 6, 7

"THE FURIES"
Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey

"THE ASPHALT JUNGLE"
Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern

Nov. 8, 9

"MY BLUE HEAVEN"
Betty Grable, Dan Dailey

"SKY DRAGON"
Roland Winters, Keye Luke

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.

Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 1-2

"RED SHOES"

(Technicolor)

Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring
At Regular Prices. 6:30-8:43

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 3-4

"MR. 880"

Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire
Also Added Attractions

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:17

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 5-6

"TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"

(Technicolor)

Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza
Also Added Attraction

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:24

Tuesday, Nov. 7

"ALL SPORTS PROGRAM"
Two Hours of all sports

Football, Golf, Fishing, Racing, etc. 6:30-8:27

Wed. & Thurs., Nov. 8-9

Double Feature

"SHOWDOWN"

6:30-9:16

William Elliott, Marie Windsor
Plus

"UNION STATION"

7:56

William Holden, Nancy Olsen

General Senate To Consider Student Government Conference

An item of prime importance on the agenda for next Tuesday's General Student Senate meeting will be discussion of the coming conference of student governments of the six New England land grant colleges.

With the session tentatively set for Nov. 11 at the University of Connecticut, five delegates must be picked from the ranks of the General Senate, Men's Senate, and Women's Student Government.

Also scheduled for the meeting are elections of the campus citizenship committee, the constitution committee, and the committee on new organizations.

At the last meeting of the Senate, held Oct. 24, it was voted to recom-

mend to the University's committee on administration that Saturday, Nov. 11, the day of the Bowdoin football game, be declared a holiday.

The suggestion was approved by the committee on administration at its meeting Monday afternoon. A notice has been issued that there will be no classes that day.

Deans Edith Wilson and Elton Wieman will serve as advisers to the Senate again this year.

Five students were elected to the campus election committee, which organizes the special and general elections held each year. Those elected were Brad Shaw, Al Pease, John Hall, William W. Russell, and Dorothy McCann.

FREESE'S

FREESE'S 58th ANNIVERSARY
SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

Save money by buying in the sale!
Remember it's "whatcha do with whatcha got" that counts!



Here's the cutest, comfiest, coziest quilted coat ever... short enough for daytime duty with slacks or skirts. Warm enough to toss over p.j.'s and nighties on cool wintry nights. A gay cotton calico print scattered over bright red, spruce green, lime or navy backgrounds... plumply quilted and washable!

7.98
THIRD FLOOR

*TEXTRON Campus Coat

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The Maine Campus

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Heads In The Sand

The flags and the ringing phrases that marked last week's observance of United Nations Day left us feeling inappropriately depressed, not to say gloomy. All too frequently, the thought "This is where we came in" rose up to banish the hopeful mood we were trying to capture. The prescriptions for peace that were offered us tasted too much like the useless doses we have been swallowing so trustfully for the last five years.

Senator Smith put her finger on it, perhaps unwittingly, when she said that world government is impossible now because there is too much hate in the world. The remark impressed us, especially since she mentioned the United States Senate as a place where harmony does not reign. Perhaps she didn't mean it the way it sounded, but it did sound good. Nowadays, it's an event when anybody in political life shows signs of beginning to develop the faculty of self-criticism. Blaming your troubles wholly on the other fellow isn't indicative of a healthy attitude toward life, say the psychiatrists; but it's become a habit of American thought.

Apparently, though, there are some people today who are willing to take their share of responsibility for the world's troubles. In a back copy of the *Nation* (July 22, to be exact) we recently ran across a reprint of a circular letter that originated with Dilys and Alexander Laing of Future Farm, Norwich, Vermont. In part, it reads:

"We feel personally responsible for the moral climate of fear, hatred, and despair which deepens the cleavage of mankind today; and we hold ourselves individually obligated to use all our strength to change that climate. . . .

"We are all mortal creatures needing sleep, food, safe shelter. We are all human beings, desiring congenial occupation, leisure, and love. What, then, are our differences? . . . They are differences of methods. . . . We hold that anyone who regards such secondary disagreements as justification for the slaughter of populations is not a responsible person. . . .

"In a world of apparently irreconcilable camps—black and white, Fascist and Communist, slave and tyrant—we seek a reconciliation of opposites.

"We believe that a method which has been shown to work between individuals can be made to work between nations. This method is to say calmly to the opponent, 'If only we can keep talking for long enough, I am sure that we can reach some point where we can begin to agree.'

"We offer this as a cardinal rule: there must never come a point when disagreeing statesmen will say, it is useless to talk further; we must resort to arms.

"We believe that peace in the world begins with peace in the individual. . . ."

The Laings are not Communists, or party-liners. Neither, in our view, are they "idealists." They have stated, by implication at least, the reason why peace is becoming more elusive the more we talk about it.

Every nation wants peace—on its own terms, and conditionally. Conditionally, because nations can survive the death of some of their members. For the individual, though, the difference between peace and war is likely to be just the difference between life and death. And the world is made up of individuals.

If we, as individuals, are content to be followers, we shall be more than lucky if we survive at all. Our only reasonable hope of staying alive lies in individual action. But first we've got to open our eyes.

—ROLAND MANN

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Passing Notes

BY WALT SCHURMAN

We note with satisfaction that this business of low or failing grades has been settled once and for all. After a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board last week in New York, Dr. Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College, announced that colleges found many instances in which students who received below-average grades became outstanding successes after graduation. Encouraging, isn't it?

Dr. Cole's explanation: Some persons reach their peak performance in secondary school, others in college, still others after school.

Dr. Cole makes no mention of a "no study-no learn" type, so if your grades are of the probation type, Friend, take heart, you are probably a late-bloomer.

We note with apprehension that the UN flag presented to the University by the Home Ec Club is quite small. (No disrespect to the girls' work intended.) But it looked positively insignificant beside a much larger U. S. flag on the speakers' platform at last Friday's assembly. It seemed that the flags were symbolic of the U. S.-UN position today.

Despite innumerable pledges by U. S. statesmen of wholehearted support to the UN, the comparative sizes of the two flags are indicative of the still prevalent—perhaps predominant—two-for-me, one-for-you American nationalism.

We hope some day to see a UN flag large enough, both in symbolism and actual yard-goods, to dwarf all the others. Until that day comes, the name "United Nations" will remain a misnomer.

Fire And Brimstone

BY AL MERSKY

Professor Timothy Fieldmouse had a face like a torn pocket. His conversational vocabulary consisted of chemical equations and fourth dimensional theories. He was built like Pithecanthropus Erectus with a head shaped like a pine cone. But Professor Timothy Fieldmouse was a brilliant man.

Many years ago the country of Hammersickle tried to commission Tim to invent the most powerful explosive on earth. They wanted it to destroy the pesty potato bug which was eating their people out of spud and home.

It was also at this time that the Professor was approached by a representative of the nation of Starstripes. They wanted an explosive with which to stop the excessive rate of pink elephant breeding in their country.

Actually, however, Hammersickle wanted this explosive to kill Starstripes, and Starstripes wanted it to kill Hammersicklians. Timothy, with his test-tube brain, knew nothing of this.

So the Professor began his ex-

periments on the explosive he was going to call "Duz."

One fine, beautiful, sunny morning, Professor Timothy Fieldmouse was waddling off to work. He had big, fat, puffy dreams of making a better world; a world where baby potatoes would be free from fear and the word DDT would be stricken from the dictionary.

He reached and entered his working quarters.

Timothy was nearing the successful completion of the formula. Sunbeams danced through the windows and onto the floor as he was mixing the last few drops of chemical from a shining new beaker in his shining new laboratory with its shining new equipment. Suddenly—poof—something went haywire.

There was a blinding flash. Up in mushrooming smoke went the shining new beaker and the shining new laboratory with its shining new equipment and all the world with its potato bugs and pink elephants and Hammersicklians and Starstripes—and Professor Timothy Fieldmouse.

Mail Bag

Baby, It's Cold Inside

To the editor: Outside of the Carnegie snack bar, one of the nicest places for rest and relaxation of an evening is the Bass Room in the Library. It's bright and cheerful, there's plenty of light reading available, and the chairs are about the softest on campus. Also, you can smoke (a concession that must have been painful for somebody to make when the Bass Room was in the high-echelon-planning stage).

Everything would be perfect, in fact, if it weren't for what I suppose is called "air-conditioning." The fixtures, or installations, or whatever-you-call-'em just under each window have probably been responsible for more pills being passed out at the clinic to honking students than anything else, the famous Maine climate included.

Did you ever stretch out for a quiet, comfortable evening in one of those lushly upholstered easy chairs, only to become conscious after a few uneasy moments of a chilly blast of air rippling up your skirt or pants-leg?

Did you ever lay an open book on one of those fat hassocks and watch the pages turn by themselves in the breeze? It's uncanny—and also uncomfortable.

What comes out of the bottoms of those air-conditioning jiggers isn't a mere air-current, or a gentler zephyr. It's a wind, and a cold one at that.

The trouble is that you can't get away from it, unless you sacrifice one kind of comfort for another and move out into the middle of the room to one of those hard-seated chairs around the tables. Then, unless you happen to feel like smoking, you might just as well be out in the main reading room, where more concessions are made to concentration than to comfort.

I am assuming, of course, that the little window-nooks in the Bass Room are intended to be what they look like—spots for leisure reading. It could be that some diabolically subtle administrative mind has planned things deliberately to make students physically uneasy when they're not studying, but I can hardly bring myself to believe that any administrative mind is fiendish enough for that—or subtle enough, either. It must be just an oversight. Still. . . .

I'm not asking for fireplaces to replace the air-conditioning units. I'm not even asking that they be turned off, and the would-be relaxers allowed to bask in the warmth of their own cigarette smoke. As a matter of fact, the Bass Room would be quite warm enough if there weren't so much movement in the atmosphere. But wouldn't it be possible for some kind of shield, or deflector, to be installed in the bottom of each unit, so that our hair, rather than our skirts, could ripple in the breeze?

It would be far more enjoyable with the latter innovation, and far healthier. Dr. Leddy would have to part with fewer pills, and faculty advisors with fewer excuse slips occasioned by illness. And I don't believe that the modification I've suggested would be very expensive. It would soon pay for itself in pill savings alone.

NAME WITHHELD

Pass Nearly Gets Gate

Bob Wilson, *Campus* reporter, can testify as to the increased scrutiny that gate attendants are giving to student athletic passes. Grilled at the gate before the Bates game, Bob came to class Monday morning grumbling, "It beats me why I should be suspect . . . I don't look a day over 30 . . . with my hat on."

Duty Of The Press Is A Major Theme In Newsmen's Talks

"The responsibility of the press is greater than ever, today," Turner Catledge, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, told the student body at an assembly last Friday opening the second Maine Newspaper Day.

More than 60 representatives of Maine's weekly and daily papers attended the sessions.

After a luncheon in Estabrooke hall, the newsmen attended a series of seminars. Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard University, spoke on, "The Newspaper Job." Lyons told his listeners that they must serve as the conscience of their communities.

Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant, discussed the responsibilities of the newspapers in presenting objective news.

Harold L. Cross of Skowhegan, newspaper lawyer and professor in the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, closed the afternoon session with a discussion of recent judicial decisions affecting newspapers.

Saturday morning, following a shop-talk session, the seminars were resumed in Fernald hall by Lt. Col. William M. Summers, recent editor-in-chief of the European edition of Stars and Stripes, and John McKernan, editor and co-publisher of the Penobscot Times, Old Town.

Saturday afternoon the visitors were guests of the University at the Maine-Bates football game.

Calico Ball Planners Promise Beauty, Brawn, And Hal Reeves

(Continued from Page One)

The candidates for Calico Queen are Janet Oliver, Orono; Eini Riutta, Warren; Dorris Mayne, Kingfield; Nancy Kelley, Lewiston; Susan Chase, Bangor; Betty Brooks, Portland; Gladys Armstrong, Woolwich; and Diane Draper, Cornish.



Hal Reeves

Hal Reeves and his New Englanders have broadcast from coast to coast, and have been featured at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, the Roseland State Ballroom in New York, and the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Band Has Big Schedule

The band is currently scheduled for

proms and midwinter dates at Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Wesleyan, Amherst, Smith, Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Holy Cross, and numerous other New England colleges.

The complete program for the Fair, with lists of prizes, exhibiting departments, and contest attractions, will be announced next week, according to John Smiley, general manager.

Highlights of this year's contests will be a baby-crawling race for children of married students, and a crosscut-sawing contest with coeds holding up one end of the saws and rugged Aggies holding the other end.

The Farmers' Fair will begin at 10 a.m. in the Field House, and the Calico Ball at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

John Findlen, Fort Fairfield, publicity chairman of the event, makes special note of the fact that Nov. 18 is also Sadie Hawkins Day. "Gals, don't be afraid to get your man!" he says.

Prism Distribution Due November 20

Distribution of the 1951 Prism will begin Monday, Nov. 20, at the Treasurer's Office, editor Walter St. Onge, Jr., has announced.

All students who subscribed to the yearbook may obtain their copies by calling for them in person, he said. The books will be available Nov. 20-21, and 27-30.

Circulation of the 1951 Prism is expected to be close to 2,300.



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Debate Tourney To Start Nov. 20

The Intramural Debate Tournament, sponsored annually by the University of Maine Debating Council, will open with the first round of debates on Nov. 20, according to Prof. Wofford Gardner, head of the Speech Department.

During the preliminary rounds of the tournament, each team will participate in two debates on the affirmative and two debates on the negative. The proposition for debate is, Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization.

Below are the names of students,

paired as teams, who have entered the contest:

Richard Martin and Michael Mogilevsky; Charles Stritch, and Charles O'Neill; Mark Leiberman and George Ricker; Adolph Storey and Charles Paine, Jr.; Elliott Lambert and Donald Poulin.

Isabelle Burbank and Phyllis Bruce; Joan McKaig and Marilyn Hoyt; Raymond Ouellette and Gerald Doiron; Richard Wilson and Donn Walters; Paul Clark and Richard Vaughan; Marguerite Floyd and Leonard Silver; Annette Mann and Charlotte Gelinas.

Mullaney, Andrews With 24th In Korea

The University of Maine Military Department has received word that Captains Stephen E. Andrews and John T. Mullaney, former military instructors here, are both in Korea, attached to the 24th Infantry Division.

Capt. Andrews left here last summer at the close of school, while Capt. Mullaney remained here until this fall before receiving orders to report to San Francisco, Sept. 16.

The latest word received by the military department was a letter, dated Oct. 13, written by Mullaney from somewhere near Seoul. In his letter, Mullaney stated that he was an assistant operations officer and that Capt. Andrews was commanding an infantry combat company.

IFC Makes Changes In Quota System; More Non-Residents

Two changes in the fraternity quota system were made at an Oct. 25 meeting of the Interfraternity Council, according to president Russell E. Meade. Membership of married men will no longer be restricted. At the same time, the quota for non-resident single men is to be increased from 15 per cent to 30 per cent of house capacity.

The changes were made in view of the decreasing number of married men attending the University. The revisions went into effect immediately, and pledging may be done at any time, Meade said.

Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

4:45 p.m.—Social affairs committee, Louis Oakes room
7 p.m.—Tumbling club, Women's gym
7 p.m.—Amateur Radio Club, 22 Lord hall

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

JV Football—JV's vs. Coburn at Orono
4 p.m.—Alumni Council meeting, North Estabrooke hall
7 p.m.—Parade starts at New Dorm 3
7:30 p.m.—Football rally, Memorial gym
7:30 p.m.—"M" Club meeting, Memorial gym
8 p.m.—Senior Skull stag dance, Memorial gym
8:15 p.m.—Masque presents "The Silver Whistle," Little Theatre
7:30 p.m.—Alumni movies, Louis Oakes room
8 p.m.—Alumni get-together, Bass room, Library

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

8:30 a.m.—Field hockey—Frosh vs. Sophs "Hatgame" and Alumni vs. Undergrads, Women's athletic field
9 a.m.—Frosh Football—Frosh vs. Bridgton at Orono
11:45 a.m.—Annual homecoming luncheon
Football—Maine vs. Colby at Orono
3:30 p.m.—All-Maine Women's tea dance, Memorial gym
8 p.m.—OCUMMO stag dance, Memorial gym
8:15 p.m.—Masque presents "The Silver Whistle," Little Theatre

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

9:15 a.m.—Episcopal services, SRA Little Chapel.
11 a.m.—Protestant services, Little Theatre.
8-9-10-11 a.m.—Catholic masses, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Cross-Country—State Meet at Augusta

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

6:45 p.m.—Fellowship Bible study, SRA Chapel
7 p.m.—General student senate, Carnegie committee room.
7 p.m.—Square Dance club,

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

7 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, Carnegie Committee room
7:30 p.m.—Philosophy club, Carnegie lounge

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

7 p.m.—Tumbling club, Women's gym

Have your "homecoming" this week end

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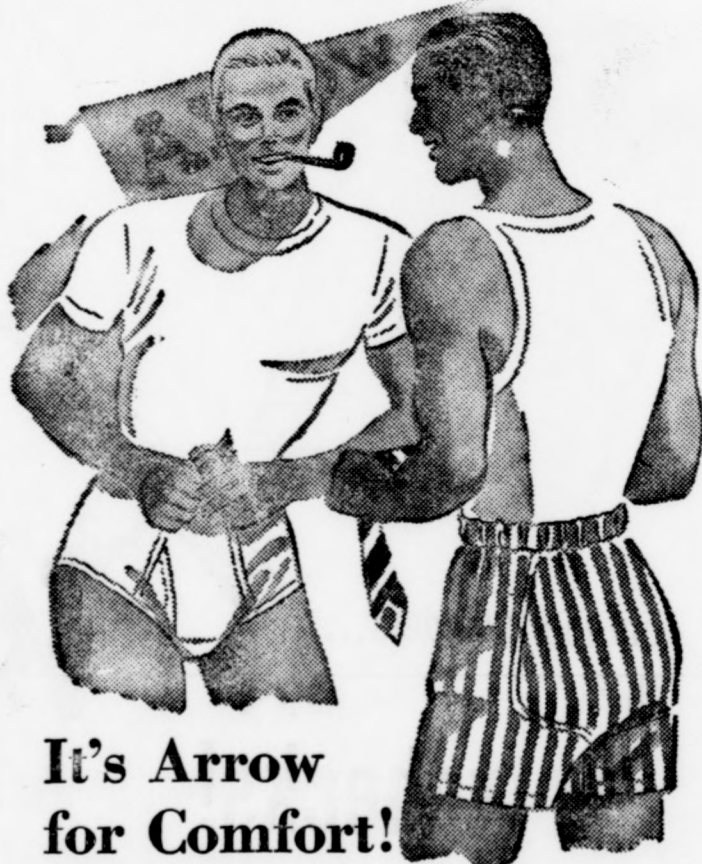
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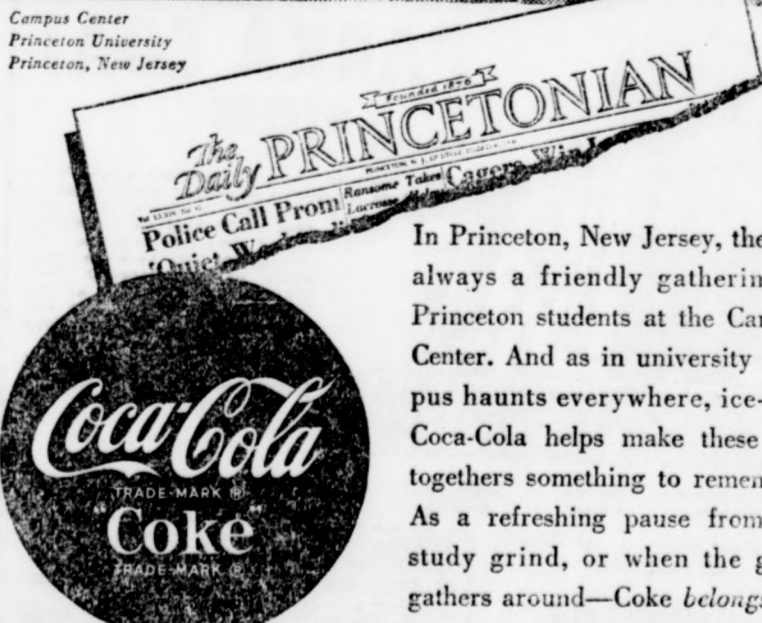
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Maine Plays Host To Colby In Homecoming Battle Sat.

Bear Facts

By BILL LOUBIER

One look at last season's football record as compared with this year's won and lost record will give some indication why the Bears are entering their second state series encounter with an added boost in spirits. To date the squad has doubled last year's win column by annexing 4 wins and has dropped but one as compared to four losses all last season. As an added incentive, the Bears have taken a commanding margin by winning their first series tilt as Colby dropped their ball game to Bowdoin and slid into a second place tie with Bates.

The Pale Blue are in peak physical shape for this one. Nelson has been using the T-Formation with his Michigan single wing still on the shelf ready for possible use. By all indications it will stay there.

Maine's attention will be divided this week end as the Bears will not only be concentrating on Bates but will be keeping a close watch on New Hampshire. It is still possible for Connecticut to beat the Wildcats and give the Bears a Yankee Conference tie.

Let's be thankful that Maine is not crawling with individuals who go about professing that athletics is extra-curricular and unnecessary for the University. Some colleges, through such attitudes coupled with trustee action, have successfully abolished their game of football.

It is difficult to picture a Maine Homecoming without an all important state series tilt slated for the day. We haven't the faintest notion that it would ever happen. All we want to say is that an estimated 10,000 people will see Maine play Colby this Saturday. We doubt very much if any meeting, dedication, luncheon or open house would ever succeed in drawing alumni from all over the state back to their Alma Mater, the way the State series football game does.

This is probably a little premature but rumor has it that our fancy moon-shaped basketball back boards are out on their ear. Coach Doc Rankin stated he heard unofficially that the basketball courts all over the state will be required to change over to the square type board. The reasons have not as yet been explained. Doc had no comment to offer on the subject.

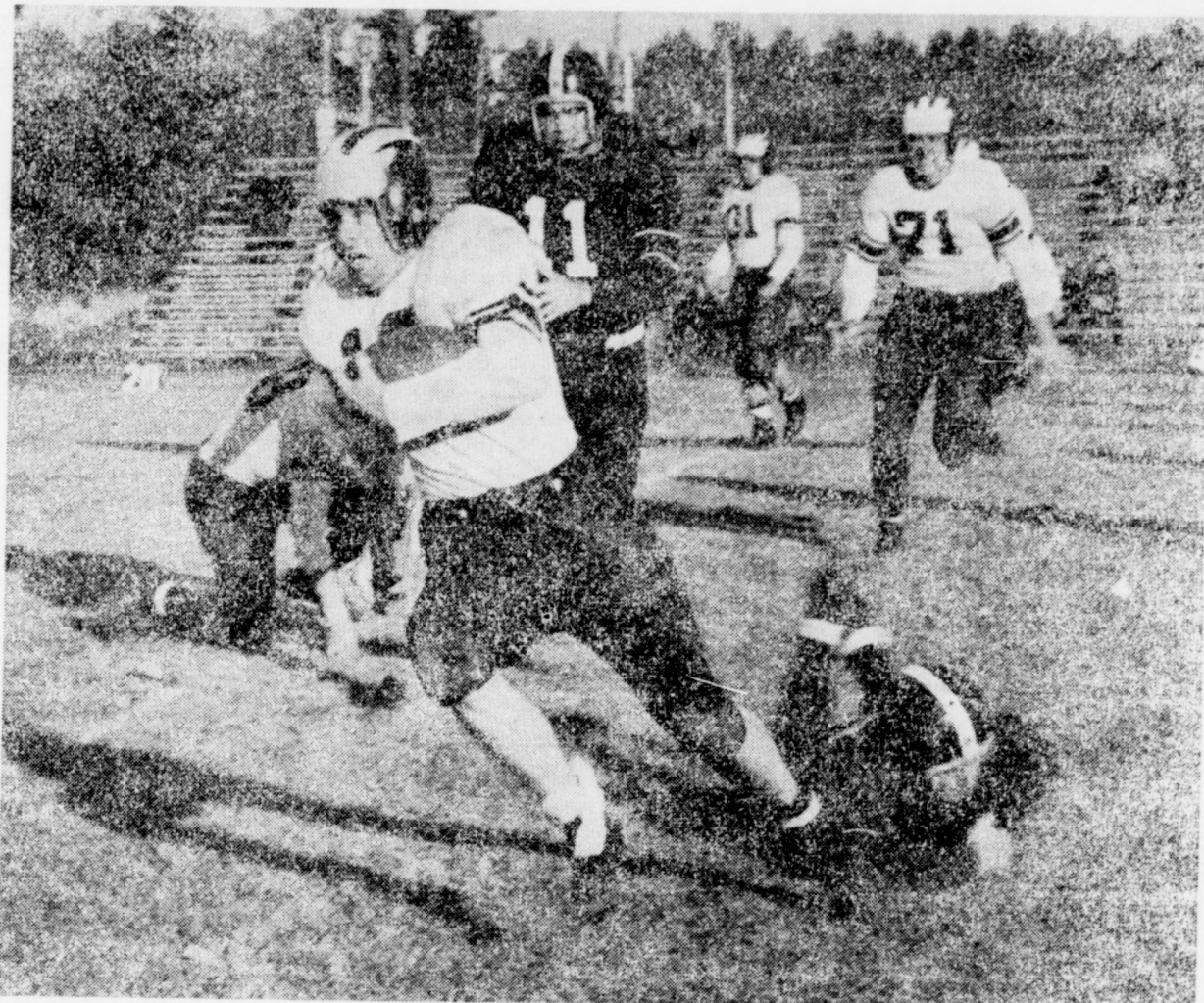
Last Year

Colby finally overcame a four period losing contest by scoring two touchdowns in the last quarter and defeating the Bears 13-12.

Here are the statistics:

	Maine	Colby
First downs	10	8
Yds. gained rushing	135	119
Forwards	15	18
Completed	6	8
Yd. gained	76	67
Intercepted by	2	1
Yds. gained	6	39
Punting	37	47
Fumbles	2	4
Opp. Recovery	2	2
Yds. lost penalty	30	20

In 1937, the New York Yankees played a five game world series without making a single error.



Doc Hersom, Maine's little dynamo, is shown lugging the ball on one of his many carries which sparked Maine to their first State Series win of the year. About to make the tackle for Bates is Harry Cornforth (11) while rushing up to help the Maine back is Harry Richardson (11). Phil Coulombe can be seen in the background (31). Hersom was the cog in the Bear attack compiling an average of 8.6 yards per try in 13 attempts. The Bears played a good offensive and defensive game to defeat Bates 19-6.

—Photo by Taylor

Phi Eta Retains Football Crown In Title Victory

A powerful Phi Eta team scored four touchdowns and a safety to defeat Phi Gam 26-0, and retain the campus championship football crown.

Aggressiveness and an alert defense made the difference for the champions as they turned two intercepted passes into touchdowns and then scored a safety by catching the opponent behind the goal line.

Joe Wall and Herb Nightingale paced the champions as Wall continued to toss deadly aeriels to Chub Clark and Nightingale roamed the backer up position snagging interceptions.

The first score came early in the game when Nightingale scored on a fast play around the end. The Phi Eta squad added two more points when George Wathan caught Phi Gam's ball carrier behind the line for a safety.

A brilliant long toss to Larry Mahaney from Joe Wall scored the next TD and Nightingale scored the last 12 points on a pair of interceptions.

Committee Has Meeting

The basketball committee of the New England College Athletic Association held a meeting in Boston over the week end at which time the prospects of a post-season New England Basketball Tournament were discussed.

According to Ted Curtis, member of the association, the complete recommendations of the committee will not be divulged until a meeting of the 34 schools in November.

Cross Country Dalers Journey To Augusta For State Meet

Maine's once-beaten cross country team will be going all out to protect an enviable record Monday at Augusta when the Bear dalers enter the state meet.

Only once since 1931 have the Pale Blue thincled forces lost in a state cross country meet. Last season Coach Chester Jenkins' squad romped home an easy winner in this race.

Dick Dow will lead the team into the Augusta race. Dow has posted a

brilliant record this season by finishing first in all five Maine meets. In four of these, the Bear speedster has broken course records. Despite Maine's first loss of the season Saturday to Springfield, Dow was first across the finish line.

Others who have turned in fine performances in past meets and who are expected to finish near the top for Maine are Bob Eastman, Dick Knowlton, Irv Smith, Bill Hirst, and Mal Osborn. Although Eastman has been hampered with a foot injury and Knowlton has been sidelined with a cold, Jenkins believes that both will be able to go Monday.

In addition to Maine, it is expected that Bates and Colby will be represented at the meet. Bowdoin probably will not compete. In dual meets this season, the Bears have defeated both the Mules and the Bobcats by wide margins.

Following the state meet, the Maine squad will be prepping for the rugged competition in the New England meet at Boston. The final test of the year comes at New York Nov. 20 if the Bears enter the IC4A meet.

Wally Gets Award At State Convention

Stanley M. Wallace, head of physical education for men and head trainer for all University athletic teams, received the highest state award in physical education at the annual State Teachers' Convention last week end.

The award was made by the Maine Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

The award is made annually to the person "having done most for physical education in the past year."

Intramural Quintets Must Apply By Friday

Sam Sezak, of the physical education department, has announced that applications for teams participating in the coming intramural basketball season must be in the athletic office by Nov. 3.

Eleven Seniors End Home Play Here Saturday

By BILL MATSON

A host of University of Maine grid performers will be playing their final game on home turf Saturday when the Black Bears tangle with potent Colby in an attractive Homecoming tussle.

Capt. Russ "Butch" Noyes heads the list of seniors who will be winding up their college football careers at Orono. Others include Larry "Doc" Hersom, Gordon Thorburn, Phil Coulombe, Jim Sullivan, Milt Victor, Hal Marden, Geddy Morse, Seymour "Moose" Card, Al Mason, and John Royal.

Dick Largay, Bill Ottman, and Les Leggett already have played in their final home game. Leggett has been sidelined for the past three weeks while Largay and Ottman were injured in the Bates game. All three will be unable to go Saturday, according to Nelson.

Bears Have Edge

An anticipated crowd of upwards to 10,000 is expected to turn out for the Homecoming set-to which marks the 56th meeting of Maine and Colby of the gridiron. The Pale Blue forces have won 32 of these tilts while being pushed around in 21 engagements with the Mules. Five tie games have been recorded in the time-honored series which was started in 1892.

A pair of key men were lost in the Bates clash, however, and Nelson will no doubt feel the loss of fiery little Dick Largay who has played a lot of end for the Bears. The other injured performer is big Bill Ottman, standout center for the Maine club.

Hersom Carries

Little Larry "Doc" Hersom paced the Bears to their triumph over Bates, last week. Hersom blasted his way for one six-pointer in addition to grinding out 112 of the 185 yards gained by the Nelsonmen.

Hal Marden scored the first TD for the Bears in the second frame while work-horse Gordon Pendleton blasted over for another Maine tally in the third session. Win Brown converted for Maine's only extra point.

Jayvees Ready For Coburn Eleven

The University of Maine junior varsity football team will take the field possibly for the last time this season, when they meet Coburn Classical Institute here tomorrow. A last J.V.-Frosh game is still pending.

The J.V. gridders have played only one game so far this year. They lost to Maine Maritime 20-12.

Although inexperienced in actual play, the J.V.'s displayed scoring power against MMA and, with added practice on defensive work since then, should make a good showing against the Coburn eleven.

Sailors Meet Tonight

Members of the Sailing Club at the University of Maine will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 32 South Stevens. Persons interested in this activity are urged to attend. Plans for future competition and other business matters will be discussed.

Maine Readies For Homecoming As Frosh Ready For Beanie Tilt

(Continued from Page One)

will see the forces of the alumnae pitted against those of the undergrads.

At 9 a.m. interests will be divided between an inspection tour of the new Pathology laboratory, and the last Freshman football game of the season, with Bridgton Academy.

Immediately after the Frosh football game, the traditional Freshman-Sophomore tug-of-war will be held near the MOC cabin. The outcome will determine the fate of this year's Freshman Rules.

Rounding off Saturday morning's activities will be the annual Homecoming luncheon scheduled for 11:45 a.m. in North Estabrooke dining room.

The luncheon will be highlighted by the presentation of the new "Black Bear" awards, to be given to alumni who have rendered outstanding service to the University. The bronze statuettes were especially designed for

the Alumni Association by Aristide Cianforani, nationally known sculptor.

The luncheon will end promptly at 1 p.m., in time for those attending to get to Alumni field in time for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Following the big game, fraternities and dormitories will throw open their doors for open house. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served at a tea dance in Memorial gym, to be sponsored by the All-Maine Women.

At 8:15 p.m. the Maine Masque will repeat its performance of "The Silver Whistle," while Ocummo stages a stag dance in Memorial gym.

Among the special campus-wide features of the week end will be organized competition among houses and dormitories for the best Homecoming decorations. Participants will vie for prizes in three classes—fraternities, men's dormitories, and women's dormitories.

Placement Service For Girl Graduates Has First Meeting

The recently founded girls' post-graduation placement service, headed by Mrs. Richard Haney, started off in full stride last week with the first meeting of the senior girls, held in South Estabrooke.

A Woman's Placement committee comprised of five senior girls, representing their respective dormitories, has been appointed to assist Mrs. Haney in arranging for group counseling for the dorms. These five are Hilda Livingston, Balentine; Ellen Stratton, Colvin; Joanne Josslyn, Elms; Phyllis Atwood, North Estabrooke; and Shirley Look, South Estabrooke.

The purpose of these meetings is to have group discussions on placement procedure and general employment opportunities in various fields.

Arrangements are now being made to extend the service to accommodate off-campus girls.

"Indian Night" Meeting Slated Nov. 11

The date for the "Indian Night" "Prince of Egypt," will talk on India meeting of the International Club and show slides Krishna K. Khandelwal will be toastmaster. Khandelwal came to 11, according to Kshiroda K. Barua, club president.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Wilson, author of

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