

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 2

Parking Fine Rumor Killed By McGuire

Dormitory Notices Were False Alarms

By ROLAND MANN

Reports of impending fines for traffic violations on campus were contradicted this week by Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities.

McGuire's denial came after rumors had reached such a pitch that many students, and even a few administration officials, were convinced that the fines were either in effect already or would be in a matter of days, and typed notices had begun to appear in some of the men's dormitories.

One such notice, in Hannibal, read:

Important! Do not park your cars where the mail truck unloads packages behind Hannibal. "Frank the cop" will start making rounds Wednesday and all tickets will be accompanied by a fine this year.

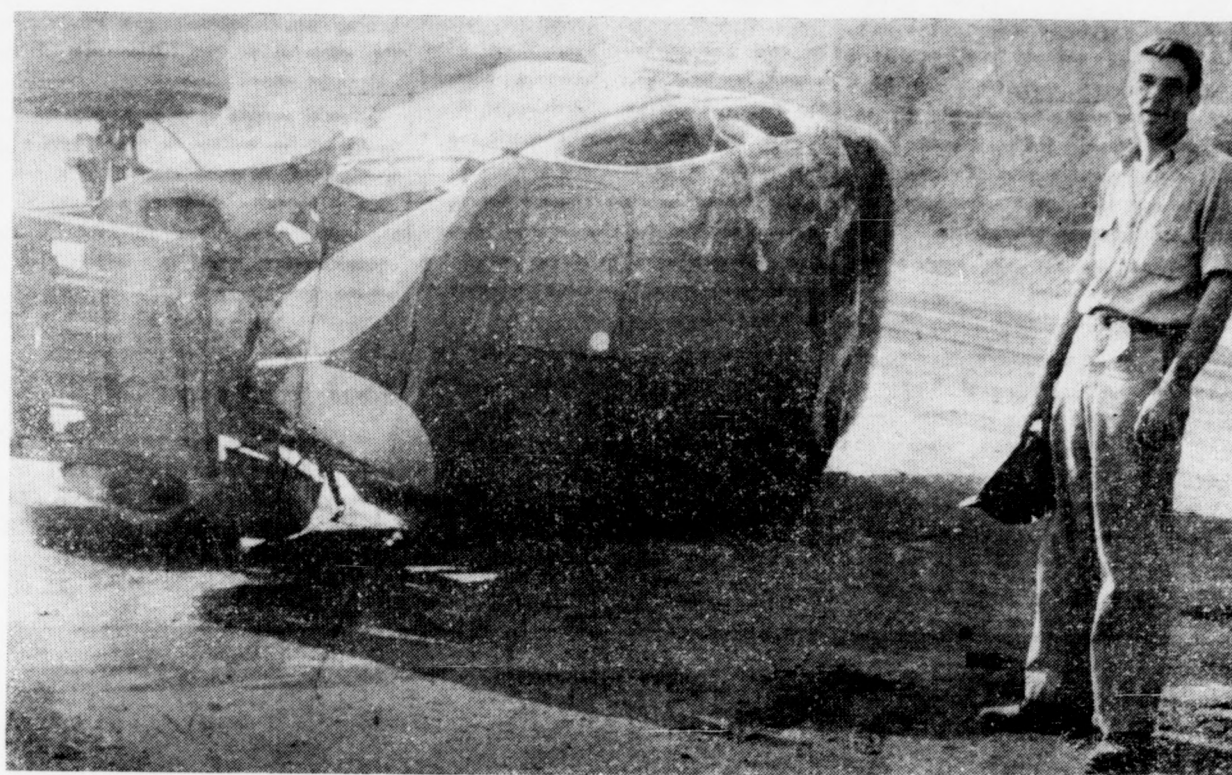
"We are not even planning to institute fines," McGuire asserted. "It may have been discussed informally, but certainly nothing of that sort has been acted upon. Nor is it likely to be in the near future."

During the interview, McGuire pointed out that a large number of universities are currently imposing fines on traffic violators and that results of the system have been good in most cases.

"Usually, four violations automatically results in the student's car being restricted from the campus," he said.

At present, students who are repeated offenders may be forbidden by the Dean of Men to operate an automobile on campus, according to Robert Worrick, assistant to Dean Elton E. Wieman.

McGuire asserted it was by no means
(Continued on Page 8)



Dick Hamilton leaves the scene of an accident. His stock car hit that of another "heat" contestant, bowled it over twice, and left it resting on its side. "A heat," Dick explained, "is a race between four or five cars, where the winner is sent on to the final race of the day—the feature race." He has been interested in stock car racing for 12 years, but has only raced for "two or three." He's not too worried about accidents. All he got out of this one above was a cut finger and scratched forehead.
—W. Thomas photo

More Students Take Insurance

A boost of more than 25% enrollment in the year-old student health insurance program appears in a statement issued this week by the Treasurer's office.

Students who signed up for the plan last year totaled slightly over 1,000. This year, in spite of a drop of 600 in student population, the figure for students enrolled in the health program has jumped to 1,372. Thus, 40% of the present student body, as compared to last year's 25%, are participating in the program.

The insurance plan, officially known as the Students' Accident and Sickness Reimbursement Insurance, was put into effect through the combined efforts of the General Student Senate and a committee of faculty members and students.

Business Major Takes A Minor In Stock Racing

By JIM BARROWS

A scratched finger and a tiny nick over one eye mark Dick Hamilton temporarily, reminding him that he's working his way through college. The bruises don't bother him.

"You should see the other guy," he said. "He left an ash tray on his dash, and when I rolled him over twice, his cheek hit hard enough to give him a beautiful shiner."

"Yeah," he went on, "I stove in his radiator, couple other things, but he'll be back again. You've got to expect things like that in stock car racing."

Twelve Years of Racing

Hamilton, a sophomore majoring in business administration under the GI Bill, is a stock car racer. He became interested in auto racing "as a midget fan back in '38." He switched to stock racing two years ago when two tracks were opened near his Springfield, Mass., home.

"I helped two other fellows build up a car there," Dick said, "just before I came down here to school."

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George Is New Man After Promotion

In line with the Maine Campus policy of getting the news behind the news, we set out to interview somebody who's on the new faculty promotions list. Maybe his reactions to the promotion would be interesting.

Choosing at random, we wandered into the economics department and interviewed a man whom we will have to stop addressing as George. We asked him how he felt.

"I feel fine about my promotion," he said. "I feel as though I'm in a field with a future. It gives you a sense of security. It's not like..." He groped for words. "It's not like being the Secretary of Defense."

Cossack Chorus In Gym Tonight

Serge Jaroff and his famed Don Cossack chorus are singing tonight in Memorial Gymnasium. The towering six footers will render a lusty interpretation of folk songs and hymns heard by American audiences for over twenty years.

The chorus has appeared in every American city in the United States with a population of over 50,000.

At first they became a fixed part of the Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sofia where thousands of worshippers streamed to hear them sing the ancient litany. The nomadic fever took hold of them however and since then they have seen Africa, Australia, and both North and South America.

The troupe is here under the auspices of the University Assembly Committee. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

Said Al Harmon, committee member, "The doors will open at 7 o'clock and close at 8 o'clock sharp with only one opening after the first number." Harmon said that it was only fair to those who came early, not to be disturbed.

The Mu Alpha Epsilon is helping with the sale of tickets, ushering, and other details.

Schedule Given For Assembly Days

The new schedule for class periods on assembly days is as follows:

First period, 7:45-8:35

Second period, 8:45-9:15

Assembly, 9:25-10:15

Third period, 10:25-10:55

Fourth period, 11:05-11:35

Fifth period, 11:45-12:35

The remaining periods as usual.

This schedule has been published by the Registrar's Office, and was approved last year by the Faculty Council.

High Prices, Low Assets Hit Students

Veterans Pinched; Some Go To Work

By SID FOLSOM

The familiar problem of making both ends meet has cropped up again in the midst of the student body. Some, in fact, are finding it harder than ever to keep the wolf from the door.

With the return to college, and the paying of numerous bills and fees, many—possibly most—students have spent some time considering their financial status. Some have found themselves respectably solvent, while others have gone with worried looks in search of part-time jobs.

Summer Work Less Profitable

Opinions expressed by numerous students indicate that summer employment this year was not so profitable, on an average, as it has been in past years. Thus, some college people returned a few weeks ago with their pocketbooks a good deal flatter than they had hoped.

In addition, numerous veterans are facing the end of government assistance through the GI Bill, and are casting about for income which will help them in completing the studies.

In spite of rising living costs, especially food prices, the University has made no increase in its charges for board and room. Off-campus students, however, particularly those with families to support, are finding themselves in something of a quandary.

A change which aided, in some de-
(Continued on Page Five)

Tribute To Dean Paid By Group

A tribute to Fred Perley Loring, assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture, who died Aug. 5, has been made a part of the permanent records of the University through action of the Committee on Administration.

Loring's death, which followed a short illness, occurred at Eastern Maine General Hospital.

The University's tribute was expressed by the Committee on Administration in the following words:

"Fred Perley Loring, who died on August 5, 1950, served the University of Maine for 16 years. During this entire period he ably and conscientiously carried out his duties as Director of Short Courses and for the past seven years assumed additional responsibilities as assistant to the dean of the College of Agriculture.

"Characterized as 'a man of excellent judgment' by the President of the University and 'a tireless worker and able administrator' by the dean of the College of Agriculture, he served the University with ability and distinction.

"The hundreds of students whom he counseled and inspired feel the loss of a trusted friend and helpful adviser. His fellow administrators and faculty associates miss his effective

(Continued on Page Five)

Guild Seeks 'Mr. University'; Plans For 'Miss University'

A new radio voice is needed to represent the University of Maine. Annual tryouts for the Radio Guild's role of Mr. University will be held next week.

Mr. University, the Guild's chief announcer, will emcee the organization's weekly broadcasts over station WLBZ.

Mrs. Phyllis D. Williamson, adviser to the Guild, stated that tryouts will be held Oct. 12 and 13 in 275 Stevens Hall, with auditions beginning at 3:30 p.m. Appointments for auditions at specific times during the period may be arranged, she said.

The auditions will be tape recorded, then played back before judges from the Speech Department, who will choose the new Mr. University strictly for his voice qualities and speaking manner.

Any male student is eligible to try out for the chief announcer's job.

The winner will play an important part in each of the weekly shows broadcast by the Guild.

This is the fourth year in which a Mr. University will be selected by the Radio Guild. Past emcees were Lee Davis, '48; George Gonyar, '50; and Jay Winter, '51.

The weekly broadcasts are scheduled to begin late this month, and will be broadcast over WLBZ for the fifteenth consecutive year.

Mrs. Williamson announced that a female announcer, to be known as Miss University, will be chosen for the campus radio station when it goes into operation. Miss University will conduct station programs which are slanted at the feminine population of the University.

The campus station, now expected to hold the call letters WORO, is predicted to be in operation late this semester.

Viktor Sertic Crosses Atlantic To Study Here; Austrian Student Plans To Major In Economics

BY BEN TUCKER

One of the most interesting personalities on campus belongs to handsome, 20-year-old Viktor Sertic of Vienna, Austria.

"Vic," or "Vigo," as his friends call him, is one of several Austrian students studying in American schools and colleges under the Student Exchange Program of the United States Forces in Austria. Awarded a scholarship at Maine, he is the guest of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Austria, a country of towering mountain ranges, is somewhat larger than the State of Maine. According to Sertic, the skiing there is excellent. The Russian zone runs into Vienna, but life goes on as usual there, he relates.

In 1945 Vic moved from Vienna to Salzburg, in upper Austria, where he lived for a year. During this time he made his first contact with Americans—G.I.'s. Vic became interested in their

manners and ideas. Here he got his inspiration to apply for a scholarship later on.

Viktor returned to Vienna where, under the Austrian system of education, students attend four years of grammar school and eight of high school before going to colleges or universities. Young Sertic attended the Commercial Academy in Vienna for a year, where he studied accounting and courses in business administration. He also studied law for one year at the University of Vienna.

"I'm very interested in the social conditions, the government institutions, and the economic system of America," he says. "I also want to learn something about the theatre, music and sports in the United States."

Vic, who applied for the scholarship in 1949, is studying economics here in preparation for a law career in Austria. Kept below decks for 11 days by an

unsympathetic skipper, and tossed about by very rough seas kicked up by a hurricane, Vic will not soon forget his Atlantic crossing. The change from Bremerhaven, Germany, where he left Europe, to New York City, where he first saw America, amazed the young Austrian. He thought Manhattan and its boroughs made up a metropolis of great contrasts.

Vic found another change when he arrived here at the University. "American colleges seem to stress social life much more than European institutions do," he observed.

"The people are so helpful and kind in Maine," he says. "I notice also that many students here have autos while in Austria you would find many bicycles."

When asked about girls on campus, he grinned and said, "I would like very much to get to know some American girls."

"Lay That Pistol Down!" Yells Safety Committee

The shooting of firearms within a half-mile of University installations has been prohibited by the University Safety Committee, according to an announcement made by Prof. Harry D. Watson, committee chairman.

The ban includes target practice in the vicinity of the University dump and radio shack.

Several people have narrowly missed being hit by bullets in that particular area, Prof. Watson stated. The presence of forestry students working near the radio shack, and the use of the cross-country trail by hikers were among the reasons cited by the committee for the ruling.

Book Mart Pays Off

Students who left books to be sold at the Book Mart may collect their money next week, according to Clark Scammon, Book Mart director. The office will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9 to 12 a.m.,

More Activity For Gen. Senate

"Students in the lower classes of the University should be brought into the work and activities of the General Student Senate," it was pointed out last week by Dwight Demeritt, president of that organization.

Speaking at the Senate's first meeting of the year, Demeritt called for increased activity on the part of the representative body. "As the top student governing group," he said, "the General Senate should concern itself with the entire field of student activities."

He commented that such has not always been the case in the past.

The meeting, held to facilitate an early beginning of the Senate's business, produced a number of temporary appointments to Senate committees. Demeritt explained that most of the appointments were purely temporary, however, and would be changed or confirmed at future meetings.

The president appealed again to members of the student body for applications for positions on the several Senate committees, which deal with campus activities throughout the year.

Election of officers of the General Senate will receive primary attention at the next meeting, to be held Oct. 10.

According to the agenda, a secretary, corresponding secretary, executive committee, chairman of the Winter Carnival committee, and president of the board of governors of the Good Will Chest must be elected.

In addition, elections will be held to place members of the student body at large on the Senate's several committees.

Discussion will also be held of the date for the Winter Carnival in 1952, which must be decided now, in order that it be included in the University catalog, to be printed soon.

According to the rules of the General Senate, its meetings, held every second Tuesday, are open to all members of the student body, provided they do not interfere with the conduct of business. Visitors, however, are limited due to the size of the Carnegie Hall meeting room.

General And Staff On Inspection Tour Of Maine ROTC Unit

A two-star general in an olive-drab limousine cruised around the campus last week on an informal orientation visit.

Major General Charles G. Helmick, assigned last summer as commanding general of the New England subarea of the First Army District, has been inspecting ROTC and ORC units in this area.

General Helmick was accompanied by one of his staff officers, Colonel Edward H. Metzger, and by Colonel Lloyd W. Goepfert, chief of the Maine Military District.

The general, who served for a time as deputy military governor of Korea, visited the armory and later conferred for a half hour with President Hauck. He said he was pleased with the University's military set-up.

The Elms is a cooperative dormitory, being one of the few of its kind in the East.

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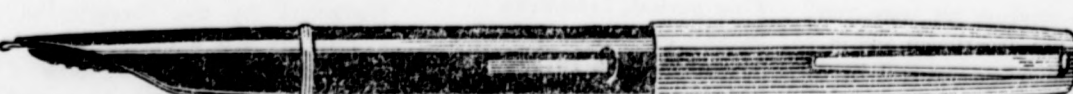


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University Society

By MARILYN HOYT

The football game and rally were the highlights of social interest over the week end. Campus spirit seems to be raging high. Thanks due, perhaps, to the freshmen who "just love it here."

"Well, freshmen, we just love having you here. The out-of-the-hatbox appearance most of you have been putting forth would raise the morale of any campus. Orchids to you for your fine show of enthusiasm at the game and rally. You've got something that some of us even in three years haven't bothered to show, namely Maine spirit. Perhaps yours will be the class that will obliterate our cloud of apathy. Keep it up.

As upperclassmen, it hurts to be shown up, but as upperclassmen, we know it's worth it.

A lot of fraternities dusted off the welcome mat last week end with the first round of campus parties.

Delta Tau held a buffet supper and informal vic dance after the game Saturday.

During the course of the evening, the **Deltas** and their dates were entertained by pantry comedian, **Pat Hurley**.

An informal buffet supper and vic dance was also held at **Lambda Chi** following the game.

Art McAllister did his usual good job of arranging the supper and refreshments.

The guests entertained themselves by playing pool and ping-pong. Highlight of the evening was a rendition of the Charleston by **Ed Lord** and his date.

The **Betas** and their dates danced to the music of **Ray Downs** and his orchestra after the game. A buffet supper was held at 7 o'clock.

Later the couples danced to vic music. **Al Wilkinson** entertained the group with his solo "There's Nothing Like a Dame," and **Gene Scheuchzer** played several selections on the accordion.

The **Phi Kaps** also held a vic dance Saturday night. The house was attractively decorated throughout with autumn leaves.

Bill White and **Dot McCann** did

their song-skits of "I Can Do Anything," and other numbers taken from a recent Masque play.

Phi Mu Delta was also decorated with leaves and autumn colors at its vic dance Saturday.

About 50 couples attended **Theta Chi's** informal vic dance Saturday.

Heading the entertainment list were **Hank Barry** and **Bobby Verrill** who did piano selections.

Tau Ep also held a vic dance Saturday night which about 30 couples attended.

Sgt. William Klein and **Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse Rodgers** chaperoned. Refreshments were served.

Last Thursday night a "get acquainted" party was held in North Estabrooke.

Dottie McCann did a comic interpretation of a Russian dietitian, advocating "Low-Calorie Diet." Other entertainment consisted of songs by **Andie Cefalo** and a hillbilly dialogue between **P. J. Bruce** and **Widgie Blackwood**.

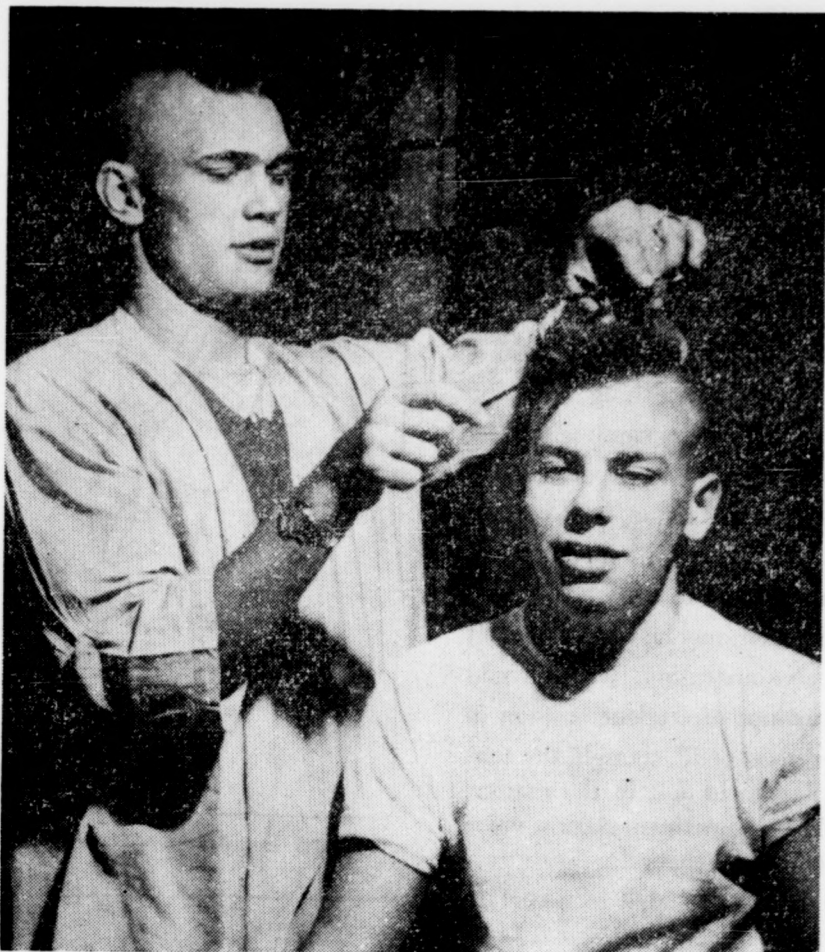
Group singing was held and refreshments served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Kappa Sig held an informal vic dance Saturday. About 25 couples attended along with a large number of alumni who were back for the game.

Dr. and Mrs. David Trafford chaperoned. Refreshments were served, and group singing held.

Phi Gam also held a buffet supper following the game. Later in the evening the couples danced to vic music.

Gerry Whitlock clowning his way through the evening, adding to the entertainment of the guests.



Norm "Chief Me Cutumhair" Payne is shown making heap mess of Len "Chief Ragged Coiffure" Horton's scalp. The two Frosh braves led their tribe of Shavenheads in full battle dress at the football rally last Friday night. —Staff photo by Sprague

Art Department Begins Exhibits

Watercolors, etchings, and drypoints by Ernest Haskell, and etchings by Hartwell Priest, famous woman artist from New Jersey, will highlight the October art exhibit here.

Ernest Haskell is a Maine artist who lived and worked in Bath. He became one of America's greatest etchers and artists. Twenty watercolors and thirty etchings of his will be on view in the Carnegie Building.

Art Gallery hours will be from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 on Sundays. Exhibitions in the Louis Oakes Room may be viewed at the regular library hours. This month there will be 35 etchings, drypoints, aquatints, and lithographs by Hartwell Priest.

The Art Department will present 24 exhibitions during the next eight months, according to Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the department. These will include watercolors, prints, etchings, lithographs, wood sculptures and engravings, block prints, drawings, drypoints, and oil paintings.

Many of the exhibits will offer works for sale through the Art Department. The Art Gallery is open to the public as well as to students and faculty. All exhibitions presented will be original works with special attention given to artists living or working in Maine. The exhibitions are arranged by Professor Hartgen, to whom all pertinent inquiries should be addressed.

O'Connell Named AP Head

University trustee, John M. O'Connell, Jr. of the Bangor Daily News, has been elected regional chairman of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association. O'Connell will serve for a year and is the first regional chairman from Maine.

Hammer-thrower Rip Black of the University of Maine was picked to go to the Olympic Games in Amsterdam in 1928.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 4, 5, 6
"CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK"
Donald O'Connor, Gale Storm, Walter Brennan, Vincent Price, Eve Arden
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10
"THE PETTY GIRL"
Joan Caulfield, Robert Cummings

PARK BANGOR

Oct. 6, 7
"THE PALAMINO"
Jerome Courtland
"TOUGH AS THEY COME"
Dead End Kids
Oct. 8, 9, 10
"CARGO TO CAPETOWN"
Broderick Crawford, Ellen Drew
"THEY LIVE BY NIGHT"
Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

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Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 4-5
Double Feature
"A LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT"
6:30-9:15
Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak
Plus
"KILLER SHARK"
7:52
Roddy McDowell, Laurette Luez

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 6-7
"OUR VERY OWN"
Ann Blythe, Farley Granger
Also Cartoons
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:15
Sun. & Mon., Oct. 8, 9
"SUNSET BOULEVARD"
William Holden, Gloria Swanson
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:20

Tuesday, Oct. 10
"DEAD ON ARRIVAL"
Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton
Also short subjects. 6:30-8:17

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 11, 12
Double Feature
"BELLS OF CORONADO"
6:30-9:26
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
"KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE"
7:37
James Cagney, Barbara Peyton



major subject...

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The Maine Campus

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Where There's Smoke . . .

It's amazing what a lot of smoke a very small fire can make. The thick, choking clouds of rumor, concerning fines for traffic violations, that have been billowing across campus for the past week or so appear to have come from a mere spark, and a feeble one at that. But, to abandon the metaphor, it is certain that these rumors weren't wholly the product of imagination. They had some—not much, but some—basis in fact.

That this unintentional leak occurred may be deplorable. It is certainly inconvenient for the administration, which could have done without the dubious assistance of student opinion in making its preliminary studies. For good or ill, though, the sentiments of the student body are going to be felt in the matter, and the *Campus* feels obliged to add its sometimes clarion voice to the inevitable mixed chorus of boos and cheers.

First, the facts, as far as we have been able to ascertain them:

At a meeting of administrators from various colleges last spring, the matter of fines was brought up. Subsequently, a study was made for the benefit of our own administration, with the idea of finding out whether it would be wise to institute the fine system here. Then, a report was written on the study. And that's as far as the thing has gone. The report, and any recommendations that are contained in it, have yet to be considered by the higher echelons.

Would fines be a good idea? We think not. They might be desirable if there were any real need. Maybe there is, but the only thing that would constitute such a need so far as we can see would be a serious traffic problem: severe congestion, numerous violations, and a lot of "repeaters" among the violators. No such situation exists here. Or if it does, it certainly isn't visible to the naked eye. The Dean's office hasn't felt obliged to restrict more than a dozen cars from campus in the last two years.

The only other possible argument (again, so far as we can see) is that fines would be a source of revenue to the University which, as everyone knows, isn't exactly rolling in wealth. But certainly not even the plan's advocates can be considering this as a point in its favor. The financial benefits from it would be almost too tiny to be felt.

On the other hand, fines would have a number of undesirable effects. They would, in the first place, represent a radical and undesirable change in policy. Until now, the student driver has been kept within bounds by an appeal to his conscience rather than his pocketbook. He has been put on his honor as a member of a community not to endanger or inconvenience others. If he violates the rules, he's given the benefit of the doubt, provided he has a reasonable explanation.

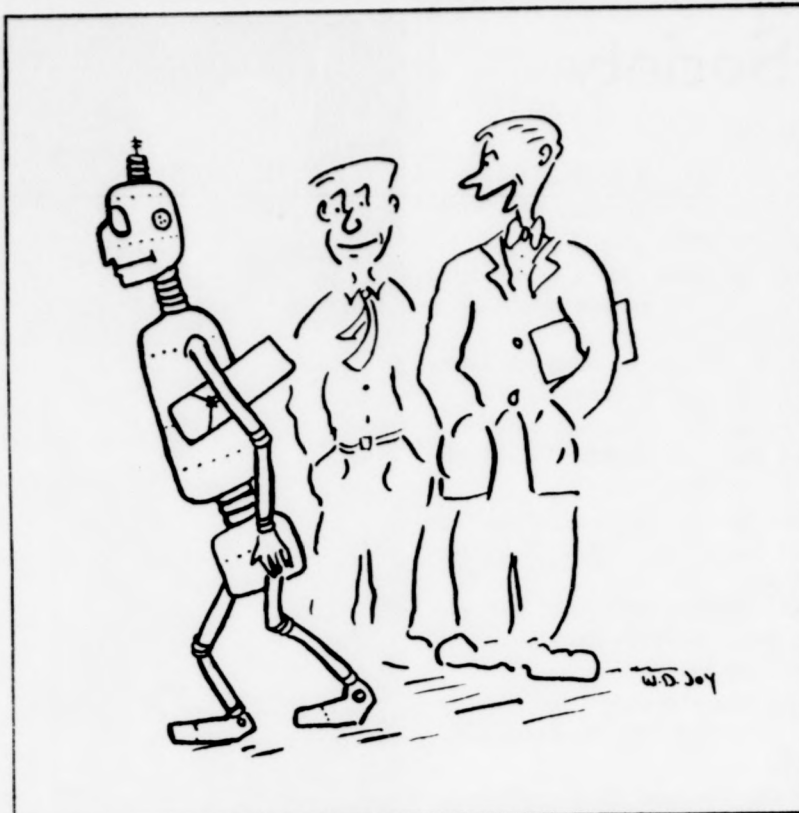
It's for that very reason, we think, that repeated violations are the exception rather than the rule. Certainly, to reduce the whole thing to a financial transaction—a buck a throw—doesn't promise to stimulate the feelings of responsibility to the community that college students are supposed to acquire.

Another fault of the fine system, in our eyes, is that it would result in more, rather than fewer violations. A good many of those who can afford to operate a car would rather shell out a dollar and come away with a clear conscience than go to the Dean's office for a reprimand. There would be a much greater temptation to try to get away with illegal parking—at least for the first three times. It would be something like cutting a class where the instructor doesn't always take attendance.

Genuine cooperation between students and administration has always been one of the best elements in Maine life. It would be a pity to spoil this cooperation by making discipline a matter of financial penalties.

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"THAT'S MY ROOMMATE — HE'S A MECHANICAL ENGINEER!"

Fire And Brimstone

By AL MERSKY

Call it a police action, a skirmish, or a United Nations attack on aggression—whatever it might be called, it's a hard, cold, real war; and American youth is paying for it in a far-off land called Korea.

As a result of the Korean situation, our college campus today is being tensed by this return of world unrest. Many students here at the University have, and will receive their calls for physicals and for return to active military service. Already we have missed many who did not return to school this year because of the Korean war.

This Korean affair has rapidly donated its roll of front-line reporters to the ranks of great war correspondents: the Don Whiteheads, Tom Lamberts, Hal Boyles, Maggie Higgins, David Douglas Duncans, Homer Bigarts and the many others. Their releases have painted vivid pictures of the dirt and blood and death of what is happening across the Pacific today.

It has been five years now since the World War II veterans put those thoughts and memories of battle out of

their minds to rust away with the ones of those who saw France in 1918. The stutter of machine guns, the steady crump-crump of mortars, the pinging crack of carbines, the slamming roars of the artillery, and the slimy feel of mud-drenched clothing.

But these things have snapped back into sharp focus with a startling swiftness. Suddenly we all were reading about green young kids having to learn and watch and hear these things the hard way in a place called Korea. Seeing fanatical charges, setting up perimeter defenses, listening for passwords, lining up their rifle sights, fighting bellyaches and dysentery, volunteering for reconnaissance into nowhere and constantly dodging death.

All there is to do for those who went through this in the past is to cry a little bit inside and to wish that there might have been a chance to take those kids aside one by one and tell them what and how and why to do the little things which would have helped make staying alive a little easier.

And to wonder where and when it will all end.

Black And White

By SID FOLSOM

With registration over now, and all hands settled down to the fall semester's routine, it seems that it might be well to reflect on diverse aspects of the University's various curricula.

One thought that came to mind not long ago was that the faculty would do well to institute a course in Memory, 1 and 2. Rated at one credit per semester, the course would be of untold help to collegians returning to the old Alma Mater.

How many times have you wished you had a better memory as you fondly greeted an old acquaintance, only to discover you couldn't remember what the devil his name was? How many times have you regretfully brushed off that old friend, hoping that your memory would improve before you were to see him again?

Stealing a leaf from the notebook of Time magazine, we introduce our own "Point With Pride" department. Herein we now indicate with esteem the outstanding program to be presented in Memorial Gym tonight, through the courtesy of the assembly committee. In our book, the Don Cossacks chorus

is well worth seeing and hearing.

In addition, a reliable University source has forecasted at least two more similarly cultural programs for the year. A pat on the back to the people behind the scenes in such endeavors.

Another pat on the back to the University Store Co., which did all of us a huge favor through sponsoring the new scoreboard at the athletic field. The project was completed earlier than expected, and the finished product makes the athletic field look as if it is really in business.

As an interesting sidelight, someone might be interested in knowing that over two miles of electric cable went into the internal wiring of the big scoreboard itself, while yet more was used to connect it with the scorer's table.

And now, with the fall social season staring us straight in the face, we bid adieu with these parting words of advice to those who appreciate a successful party.

"Get something round—we'll have a ball."

Mail Bag

Birds In The Bush

To the Editor: When I arrived at this fair University three years ago, several beautiful creatures, all total strangers, smiled cheerily in my direction, waving their "Hellos." I was, needless to say, thrilled, as impetuous youth often is.

My joy was short-lived, however. These girls I now believe were mere visitors on campus. Obviously, they were no members of the new freshman class, for these charmers were, and still are, constantly treading the hallowed University paths with downcast countenance, withholding the sacred "Hi" of greeting.

Certainly, we of the opposite sex like to gaze in rapt attention after these fleeing fawns of the forest. And not without reason. A look of utter innocence can charm the heart of many a man, be he veteran or no.

Many of the guys on campus will share my opinion that "Campus Girls Are Different." Many will say, "Geez, I wish I could get a date for Friday or Saturday night."

But they won't.

B. J.

Intramural Mayhem

To the Editor: Something should be done about the disorganized system of bloodshed which is allowed on the intramural football field every Sunday noon. Before long it's going to resemble a gladiatorial combat in a Roman Coliseum!

It's obvious that those playing on the various fraternity teams are not in the best of condition. This, coupled with haphazard officiating, does not make for a long life.

It seems to me that two officials, proportional penalties in relation to the length of the playing field, some protective equipment for the line, more official timeouts, and a change of timing would help more of the brittle-boned athletes to make Monday morning classes in one piece.

You can get killed out there!!

NAME WITHHELD

Arise, Ye Upperclassmen

To the Editor: When I arrived here a little over two weeks ago, I was wined and dined into believing that the spirit of all Maine undergraduate students was extremely superior. This I believed, as a bewildered freshman should, until the rally last Friday night.

There I noticed that something was missing, and I, as a freshman, know that it wasn't my flesh and blood. The lack of school spirit was also noticeable to me at the game. I have heard more cheering at high school games.

Arise, ye upperclassmen, to the true school spirit that should be present on every university campus!

FREDDIE FRESHMAN

(Ed. note: Correspondents need not be afraid to sign their names. We'll withhold them on request—even from the Senior Skulls.)

All This And Money, Too

There was either a cynic or a humorist sitting in the front row of the student section at the Rhode Island game.

After the third Ram casualty this chap's feminine friend remarked that the boys were playing pretty rough.

"They have to play rough," the fellow said. "Whaddya think they're gettin' paid for?"

Students Find Pockets Empty, Work To Make Ends Meet

(Continued from Page One)

gree, nearly all Maine students, was the reduction of tuition. Forecasted last spring by Pres. Arthur A. Hauck, the \$35 drop was brought about by a special appropriation made by the state legislature at that time.

Placement Office Has Helped

A decided help to a number of students has been the services of the office of Student Aid and Placement. upwards of 300 students now hold part-time jobs arranged through that office.

In addition, over 100 more students have found regular part-time jobs through various other departments of the University.

Philip J. Brockway, director of Student Aid and Placement, has announced that over 200 students, in all four classes, have been awarded scholarships ranging from \$50 to full tuition. This is an increase over last year.

Veterans Still Await Checks

A few veterans have received their first subsistence checks from the Veterans' Administration, but the majority of the allowances are not expected to arrive until late this month.

Miss Elizabeth Reid, secretary in the campus Veterans' Education offices, stated that the checks should arrive between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1. Any veteran not receiving his check by Nov. 6 should contact her, she said.

More Jobs, But More Applicants

In explaining this year's program for student employment, Brockway stated that more requests for jobs have been received, than last year, and, in return, more jobs have been opened for the applicants.

He pointed out that close to 300 students now hold part-time jobs of the better-known types. These include work in both men's and women's dining halls, work in the library, and night janitor work.

Approximately 75 men work in the men's dining halls, while about 60 girls are waitresses in the women's dormitories. About 20 students work in the library, while more than 50 are night janitors.

Special Projects Program

In addition, about 60 students are employed on the special projects program, arranged by the Office of Student Aid and Placement. Under this program, now in its second year, students work in various departments about the University, and are paid a maximum of \$125 per year from a fund appropriated by the Trustees for student aid. The work includes a number of jobs in laboratories and offices, while a few students are doing construction work for the Maine Masque.

Married Vets Hold Most Jobs

Few single veterans under the GI bill have requested part-time jobs, Brockway commented, while a number of married veterans have applied for the work. The policy of his office, he said, is to provide work for those most in need of assistance.

In almost every case, student workers receive a standard pay of 60 cents per hour. This is varied in special cases, according to the type of job, and the ability of the individual worker.

Scholarship Endowments Grow

The increased granting of scholarships this year, Brockway explained, came about because of new endowments, and through the decision to allocate more funds from the Trustees' student-aid appropriation for that purpose.

In view of the fact that the secondary school contest scholarships program has been eliminated, more scholarships for freshmen have been

set up by the Student Aid committee.

This year, 97 freshmen received scholarships, with most of them provided through the Trustees' appropriation. Four received endowed scholarships, while six received awards from the "M" Club, under that group's new scholarship program. The total value of the freshman scholarships is close of \$15,000.

The upperclass scholarships, mostly of an endowed nature, are estimated at a total value close to \$17,000, with 140 students as recipients. Of this number, seven of the scholarships are sponsored by the "M" Club.

National Contest For Campus Poets

Prospective campus poets may enter samples of their work in the seventh annual poetry contest for college students. Closing date for the contest, which is sponsored by the National Poetry Association, is Nov. 5.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student. The name of the college attended and the student's class should also be included.

Manuscripts should be sent to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California.

Tribute To Dean Paid By Group

(Continued from Page One)

leadership and mourn the loss of a loyal colleague and friend.

"Hard working, seemingly tireless, always friendly, he gave unstintingly of himself in the service of the University. His work on numerous committees and in behalf of Maine Agriculture and education are gratefully remembered.

"In appreciation of our long association with Fred Loring, the members of the Committee on Administration have directed that this statement be made a part of the permanent records of the Committee and that a copy be sent to his family."

Loring received his bachelor of science degree in agronomy from the University of Maine in 1916 and later did graduate work at the Universities of New Hampshire and Maine, receiving his master's degree in agricultural economics from Maine in 1936.

Before being appointed as Director of Short Courses at the University of Maine in 1934, Loring was Assistant Principal at Aroostook State Normal School, agricultural instructor at Presque Isle High School, seed specialist for the Maine Potato Growers Inc., and Maine representative for the American Milling Co.

He did four years' work for the Department of Education in Augusta. In 1943, he was named Assistant to the Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University.

Libby Named To Loring's Post

Prof. Winthrop C. Libby, head of the department of agronomy, has been named Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, according to President Arthur A. Hauck.

At their last meeting the Board of Trustees created this position to fill the vacancy left by the death of Prof. Fred P. Loring last August. As Associate Dean, Professor Libby, under direction of the Dean of Agriculture, will be in charge of resident instruction in the College, including the two year course in agriculture and other short courses.

A native State of Mainer, Dean Libby was graduated from the University of Maine in 1932 and received his master of science degree in 1933. From here he went to Rutgers and Cornell universities for additional graduate work in the field of agronomy. In 1934 he joined the faculty at Maine as assistant professor and in 1943 he was made professor and head of the department of agronomy.

President's Office Gets A New Touch: Marin Reproduction

Something new has been added to the decorative scheme of President Hauck's office—but unlike most of the other changes that have appeared on campus recently, it hasn't entailed any expense.

The new touch is a reproduction of "Maine Islands," a watercolor by John Marin, world-famous American artist who was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts at the summer session graduation exercises here in August. Marin, who spends most of the year at Addison, Maine, has taken much of his subject matter from views of the Maine coast. Called the dean of American watercolorists, he is 77 years old and has exhibited in one-man shows since 1909.

Prism Ready Next Month

The 1951 Prism will be ready for distribution about the first week of November, according to Irving Pierce, adviser to the yearbook.

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A HALF OF A DIME!

President Hauck Lists Names Of 15 Committees To Administer Phases Of University Activities

Maine students should note with interest the various committee members who will be doing their best to lend a hand to campus men and women this school year.

President Arthur A. Hauck has announced the personnel of 15 committees that will be concerned with administration, health, social and religious activities, athletics, and many other phases of campus life.

Those serving on the student aid committee include Charles Crossland, Philip Brockway, Percy Crane, Ruth Crosby, Harry Gordon, Cecil Howes, Thomas King, Fred Lamoreau, John Lee, Louise Stedman, William Wells, Dean Elton Wieman, and Dean Edith Wilson.

Other committee assignments include:

Scholarships—Fred Lamoreau, Philip Brockway, Percy Crane, Ruth Crosby, Harry Gordon, Robert Hart, Cecil Howes, Thomas King, John Lee, and

Louise Stedman.

Student Loans—Dean Wieman, Philip Brockway, John Crawford, Harry Gordon, Waldo Libby, J. Robert Smyth, Alice Stewart, and Dean Wilson.

Student Employment—William Wells, Gregory Baker, Philip Brockway, George Ellis, Kenneth Fobes, John Lewis, Francis McGuire, Marjorie Reed, Dean Wieman, and Dean Wilson.

Administration—President Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Arthur Deering, Dean Ashley Campbell, Dean Joseph Murray, Dean Mark Shibles, Dean Edward Brush, Dean Wieman, Dean Wilson, Charles Crossland, Percy Crane, Henry Doten, Prescott Vose, James Gannett, and Frederick Youngs.

Admissions and secondary schools—Dean Shibles, Dean Campbell, Percy Crane, Charles Crossland, Winthrop Libby, Dean Murray.

Assemblies—Charles Crossland,

Henry Hawley, Richard Hill, Lewis Niven, Roland Struchtemeyer, David Trafford.

Athletics—Dean Wieman, Charles Crossland, Wallace Elliott, Maynard Jordan, Harry Watson.

Coe Research Fund—Benjamin Speicher, Dean Brush, George Ellis, Hamilton Gray, Fred Griffie, E. Reeve Hitchner, Ferdinand Steinmetz, Joseph Trefethen.

Eligibility—James Gannett, Theodore Curtis, Lewis Niven, Dean Wieman, Dean Wilson.

Health—Charles Crossland, Percy Leddy, J. Thomas Pedlow, Marion Rogers, Seymour Ryckman, Stanley Wallace, Dean Wieman, Dean Wilson. Maine Studies—E. Reeve Hitchner, Dean Brush, Irwin Douglass, Louis Ibbotson, Himy Kirshen, H. Walter Leavitt, Albert Turner.

Publicity—Howard Keyo, Charles Crossland, Clarence Day, George Dow, Wayne Jordan, David Nelson, Kenneth Parsons, Robert Schreiber, Mrs. Phyllis Williamson.

Schedule—James Gannett, Llewellyn Dorsey, Weston Evans, John Stewart, Dean Campbell, Dean Deering, Dean Murray, Dean Shibles.

Social affairs—Matthew McNeary, Mary Hayes, Charles O'Connor, Winston Pullen, Dean Wieman, Dean Wilson, Thomas Woolley, Robert Worrick.

Student publications—Wayne Jordan, Howard Keyo, Irving Pierce, Cecil Reynolds.

Veterans' affairs—G. William Small, J. Thomas Pedlow, Seymour Ryckman, Wentworth Schofield, Wilmarth Starr.

Women students—Dean Wilson, Esther Comegys, Marion Rogers, Katherine Miles, Louise Stedman, Alice Stewart.

Fernald Hall is the oldest building on the campus, having been built in 1870.

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Cross Country—Maine at Bates

8-10 p.m.—Don Cossack choir, Memorial gym.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

3:45 p.m.—Illustrated lecture on Korea, Louis Oakes room.

8 p.m.—Canterbury stag dance, Memorial gym.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

Football, Maine at Vermont.

J.V. Football, Maine at Maine Maritime.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

8-9-10-11 a.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel, Catholic services.

9:15 a.m.—S.R.A. Little Chapel, Episcopal services.

11 a.m.—Little Theatre, Protestant services.

4 p.m.—Piano recital by W. Sleep-er, Carnegie hall.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

MCA Membership drive opens

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

7 p.m.—General student senate, Carnegie committee room.

7 p.m.—WSGA, Carnegie conference room.

7 p.m.—Football film, Oakes room

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

7 p.m.—Radio Guild, Louis Oakes room.

7:30—Prism meeting, Carnegie committee room

Baruwa Elected Prexy As East Meets West

An East Indian student Kshiroda K. Baruwa, is the new president of the International club, a foreign students' group founded last year to promote good international relations on campus.

Other officers elected for the current year at the organization's first meeting on Wednesday, September 27, were Ingrid Mann and Raymond Feasey, vice presidents, and Rena Thorndike, secretary-treasurer.

26 Appointees, Washington To Stillwater

Twenty-six new appointments have been made to the staff of the University this year. This list includes:

Earl S. Packard, Falmouth, chemical assistant in the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station; Shirley M. Wing, Columbia, Kan., assistant in nutrition in the Experiment Station; Harry W. Trask, Stillwater, assistant in agronomy in the Experiment Station; Charles G. M. Edgerly, Pittsfield, N. H., assistant professor of animal husbandry and assistant animal husbandman in the Experiment Station; Hugh J. Murphy, Fort Fairfield, instructor in agronomy and assistant agronomist in the Experiment Station.

Dr. Herman H. Brugman, Pullman, Wash., assistant professor of animal husbandry and assistant animal husbandman in the Experiment Station; Joseph J. Licciardello, Lawrence, Mass., assistant in biochemistry in the Experiment Station; Inez Lois Smith, Williamsburg, Va., instructor in physical education and athletics.

Efthim Economu, Waterville, instructor in romance languages; James D. Gillespie, Monon, Ind., instructor in speech; Roscoe C. Hinkle, Jr., Madison, Wis., instructor in sociology; George K. Manlove, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, instructor in English; Dr. John J. Nolbe, Ithaca, N. Y., instructor in history and government; Robert P. Shay, Charlottesville, Va., instructor in economics.

Dr. Robert K. Sherk, Tacoma Park, Md., instructor in modern languages and classics; George F. Simmons II, Chicago, Ill., instructor in mathematics; Herbert H. Wood, Jr., Orangeburg, N. Y., instructor in government; George R. Cooper, Ames, Iowa, assistant professor of botany; Mary J. Hitchcock, Swarthmore, Pa., instructor in home economics.

Leona P. Andrews, Jefferson, instructor in home economics; George C. Krueger, Providence, R. I., instructor in physics; Wesley K. Kay, instructor in electrical engineering; Fred W. Roth, Lansing, Mich., assistant professor of agricultural engineering; Horace F. Quick, assistant professor of game management; Dr. Joseph J. Antonitis, New Britain, Conn., instructor in psychology; and Kern C. Jackson, Kansas City, Mo., instructor in geology.

Dog Has Inside Track; Reporter Has A Gripe

An unhappy-looking journalism student was standing in the Bookstore, the fourth period on Wednesday last week, feeding doughnuts to a happy-looking white mongrel dog.

The journalist was grumbling about the difficulty of persuading campus secretaries to give out information from their files. "Why," he said, pointing at the pup, "they treat that dog better than they do me."

"How come?" asked a sympathetic friend. "The second day of school that dog started appearing at every class I went to. Yesterday I dropped a fourth-period MWF. Today I come in here and he's sitting here waiting for me. How would he know I'd dropped that class unless the dean's office showed him my card?"

George L. Hashey

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Bears Look For Second YC Victory At Burlington Sat.

Bear Facts

BY BILL LOUBIER

The old saying that a pre-game rally attended by Coach Dave Nelson would end in a whitewash job on the football field the next day, came true again last Saturday. This time, however, the opposition was on the short end. Previously, the coach had attended the first rally last year, and the next day the team found themselves on the blanked side of a 35-0 score. Before the Bowdoin game the event repeated itself with Maine losing 18-0.

Football scouts from several colleges on Maine's schedule this season were very much in evidence at the game here Saturday. Guess they didn't see anything that would help them too much, but it's a sure bet they were surprised at the Bear power.

To go further, hundreds of students were probably equally amazed and just as happy to find that Maine got the better of Rhody. Before the tilt, the outlook was gloomy because the Pale Blue forces had been hampered no end by injuries. And another forewarning had been issued after Rhode Island had rolled over Bates with very little trouble.

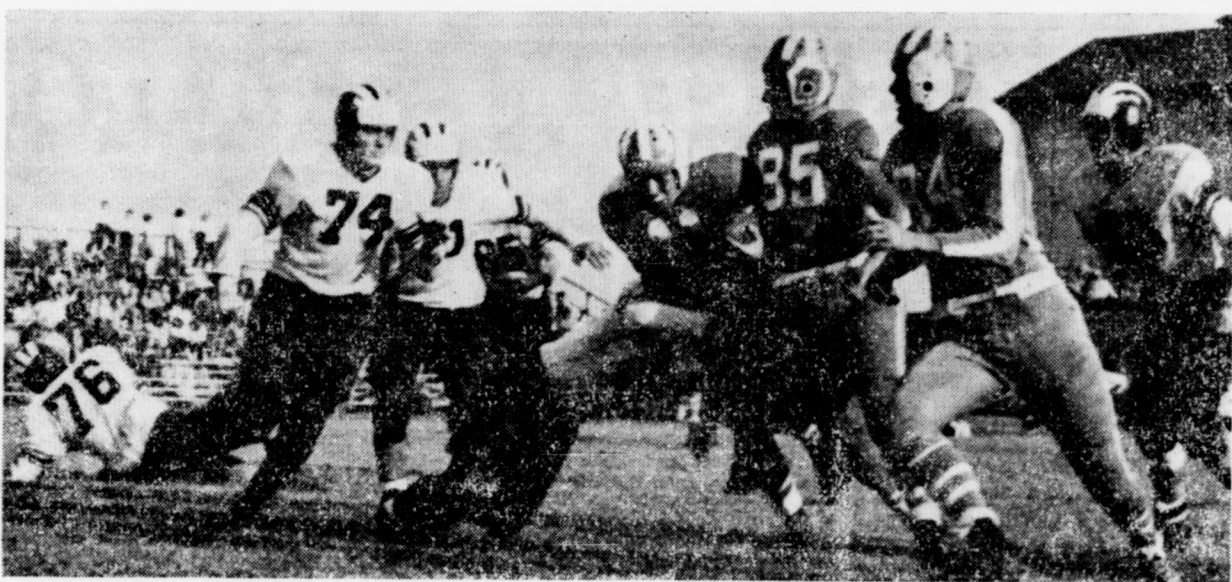
Coming back to the rally, I think that I am expressing a general opinion when I say that it was way below par for a Maine rally. According to a reliable source, the whole affair was planned and approved by the Senior Skulls. There was a script to be followed but it was almost completely ignored. The acts showed almost total unpreparedness. Many of them were way out of order for use at a football rally.

A football rally should be a football rally and not a girly-girly show. The students gather in the gym the night before a game to help inspire their team through cheering and not by watching a mess of improvised trash. The Skulls didn't like it, the students weren't impressed and some of the faculty members winced visibly at the antics and would-be jokes.

I've also heard many students make this comment: "Why doesn't Maine have some new cheers, something short and to the point. We don't like spending a night learning a page full of cheers. Give us something snappy." I think the comment is well made and to the point.

There were plans in the making this year to fly the football players to some of their more distant opponents. This week end would have been one such instance. The Korean situation was the thing that put a snag into the well-laid plans, however. Since the war opened, the government has put a halt on most of the chartered flights thus making it almost impossible to fly without a good excuse. Apparently football games do not come under this category.

Coach Jenkins was never prouder of a track than he is now, of the one in the field house. He has good reasons to be. The field-house rates among the best in the country, including such places as Michigan and Minnesota. It has, as far as I know, the only indoor 100 yard dash straightaway. It is not used in indoor competition, however, because of lack of opposition. It is, though, a valuable asset in pre-outdoor season practice.



Upper Photo—Man, that ball must be 'round here somewhere seems to depict the look on some of the players shown. Actually carrying the ball, however, is an unidentified Maine player just left of Milton Victor, 75. Shown crashing toward the camera is another Bear player, Al Mason. The photo is typical of the action during last Saturday's game showing the aggressiveness of the players on both sides.

Lower Photo—Phil Foster bangs into a solid wall in the person of Charlie Burgess, 34, shown hauling him down. Also coming in for the kill is Ray Cox, 74, with Les Leggett and Dick Breen, 85, just behind him. Other Maine players are Harry Easton, 88, looking on from the front, Milton Victor, 76, and Gordon Pendleton, behind the play. The score Maine 13, Rhode Island 0.

—Staff Photo by Dick Sprague

Team Weak As Marden Injured, Noyes Still Out

BY BILL MATSON

The Maine Bears will try for number two this week end when they travel to Burlington to meet the University of Vermont. The Bears annexed their first Yankee Conference win last Saturday, and are looking for their second in a row.

Marden Out

According to Dave Nelson, Harry Marden will be out of the contest as well as ailing Capt. Butch Noyes. The loss of Marden will hamper the Bear air power somewhat, as his deadly tossing was one of the reasons Maine annexed a victory last week.

This is the first meeting of the two teams in 27 years. Between the years 1910 and 1923, the teams met six times and Maine dropped four of these.

Last year the Catamounts won six and lost two, their best record in 25 years. Both New Hampshire and Massachusetts were their victims.

Rhody Game

Last week's Rhody's game was a good test for the Bears and they passed it. The scoring was all done in the second quarter. The spark was provided by Pendleton and Coulombe who drove downfield 94 and 68 yards respectively for the scores. The first six points resulted from a screen pass from Marden to Coulombe. The conversion by Brown was missed. The second tally saw Pendleton going over from the four yard line after another Marden pass to Whytock had set up the situation. The conversion was good and that marked the end of the scoring for the rest of the game.

Coach Dave Nelson is still looking for Junior Varsity material and has issued a call to anyone interested to report to John Cuddeback immediately. The Junior squad has three scheduled games this year. Maine Maritime is away while both the Freshmen and Coburn are at home.

Experts Predict Pale Blue Win

"No pain, no strain." That's how it's going to be at Vermont this week end with the Bears, according to Dunn and Corbett's armchair coach, Jim Gordon. The board of experts at that end of the campus go even further by saying that Maine will take the University of Vermont by two touchdowns.

Among Gordon's assistants are Jay Winter, who says: "Maine 19-6 because of the confidence gained in last week's victory." Dan Ribbons picks the Bears 20-13, his theory being that Vermont hasn't quite recuperated from the trouncing St. Michaels gave them last week. That score was 27-6.

Roger Sullivan goes way out on a limb by saying: "With Coulombe, Pendleton, and Butterfield as the three musketeers spearheading the attack, Maine will romp 33-0."

We on the sports' staff all agree on one thing, a victory for Maine.

NE Meet November 13

Ted Curtis, president of the New England Intercollegiate Association, has announced that this year's cross country meet will take place at Franklin park, Boston, on November 13.

Jenkins' Runners Home, Away In Track Meets

BY HUGH LORD

The University of Maine varsity and freshman cross country squads open their seasons this week against Bates and Ellsworth High Schools respectively.

Doing the puffing for the varsity, which opens this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on the Bates course, will be veterans Dick Dow, Irving Smith, and Bob Eastman. Unseasoned in stiff competition will be promising Malcolm Osborne, who saw service in one meet last year, and Bill Hirst, up from last year's frosh squad.

The frosh harriers have their work cut out for them this afternoon, here at Orono, when they run against an Ellsworth team led by Paul Firlotte, who last year took first place in the state meet.

Trying all the way to beat Firlotte will be several former high school and prep school stars: Bob Farrington, who ran for Hebron Academy last year and was New England prep school champion; Carlton MacLean, number one runner for Ashland last season together with Gerald Mills, Colwyn Haskell, Dan Folsom, Jerry Hallee, and Paul Rosse.

Nine Frats Vie For Grid Honors

BY BOB LORD

Beta, Phi Mu, Theta Chi, Phi Eta, Sig Ep, SAE, and ATO survived first round battles Sunday in the intramural football play-offs Kappa Sig and Phi Gam drew byes in the initial pigskin sessions.

A potent SAE team rolled up the highest score of the afternoon by submerging Delta Tau 46-0. Red Wilson, Chuck Goodnow, Nort Sawyer, and Vin Heck paced the powerful offensive which saw SAE tally almost at will.

The closest game of the day occurred when Sigma Phi Epsilon edged a fighting Sigma Chi team 2-0. Both teams fought it out with Sig Ep coming through with an important safety to win.

Ralph Jewett and Clint Tripp scored TD's in pacing Beta to a 12-0 victory over Tau Ep. The tilt was hotly contested, but Beta finally came through with its two touchdown margin.

Theta Chi also went into the second round of play by coming up with a 12-0 triumph over TKE. Charlie Knowles and Bill Hall crossed the goal line to give Theta Chi the win.

Phi Eta Kappa, defending campus champions, served notice that it will be tough to beat again this season by

Tourney Underway

Nearly 80 men reported to participate in the annual fall tennis tourney at the University of Maine held by Coach G. William Small, last week end.

Small appeared highly pleased over the turnout, and he expects that the matches will produce some "finds" who should be able to help both his varsity and freshman squads in the spring. The smiling Maine net mentor asserted that the tourney has been started earlier this year and that the championship match would be played by the first week in November.

walloping Sigma Nu, 24-0. Larry Mahaney paced the scoring parade as he tallied a pair of six-pointers. Others who scored for the winners were Art Dentrement and Ralph "Chub" Clark.

Phi Mu Delta, always dangerous in intramural football, also came up with a victory. Hank Woodbrey and Lin Carville both scored touchdowns to give Phi Mu a 14-6 triumph over Lambda Chi. Jim McDonald blasted through the line to give the winners a safety and Phi Mu a total of fourteen points. Frank Kuse scored the lone TD for the losers.

ATO gained credit for a win over Alpha Gam when the latter team appeared on the field but did not have enough players to compete.

Parking Fine Rumor Denied By McGuire

(Continued from Page One)

probable that any system of fines would receive administration approval, and that even if it did it could not be put into operation for some months, at least.

University police may give either a blue or a red ticket to a first offender. The blue ticket is merely a warning, but the red ticket requires its recipient to report within 24 hours to the office of the Campus Police, where he must give an explanation.

Disciplinary Action

Red tickets are standard after the first offense. Any student who receives a third red ticket must report to Dean Wieman's office—or Dean Edith Wilson's in the case of a woman offender—where disciplinary action will be taken.

In discussing the present traffic system, Worrick said that to the best of his knowledge repeated violations have not been especially numerous in the past year or two.

Prexy Lists Faculty Promotions

Look out whom you call Mister around here, son. He may be an assistant professor!

President Arthur A. Hauck announced 16 faculty promotions during the summer in the College of Arts and Science, the College of Technology, and the School of Education.

Those receiving promotions, and their new titles, are as follows: Warren S. Lucas, professor of mathematics; Vincent A. Hartgen, associate professor of art; Dr. George W. Sanderlin, associate professor of English; Wofford G. Gardner, associate professor of speech; Dr. George H. Ellis, assistant professor of economics and business administration; Henry A. Peck, assistant professor of economics.

Dr. Marie C. Mengers, assistant professor of French; Victor H. Coffin, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Wilson B. Stallworthy, assistant professor of zoology.

Howard A. Crosby, assistant professor of electrical engineering; John

F. Lee, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Dr. Frederic T. Martin, associate professor of chemistry; Matthew McNeary, professor of engineering drafting; Dr. Philip M. Seal, associate professor of electrical engineering; Walter W. Turner, assistant professor of electrical engineering; and Thomas C. King, associate professor of education.

Foray Is Fruitless

Freshman coeds in New Dorm Three moved into their quarters this fall with eyes turned toward the University orchard a few steps away.

Under cover of darkness the first squad of girls slipped toward the orchard.

Only one hitch. University officials had anticipated pilfering and stripped the trees. Not even a wormy windfall remained.

Stock Racing In Spare Time Proves Profitable For Student

(Continued from Page One)

"At that time stock was just beginning there, as here. I drove some, but not extensively. My first race was at Unity.

"As soon as they opened Bass Park in Bangor," he went on, "I started building a car of my own. It took about three weeks."

Hamilton entered four meets at tracks in Belfast, Brewer, and Bangor. His car, a '37 Ford, was sponsored by Snow's garage in Penobscot. (The highest percentage of stock cars driven today are sponsored by garages, repair shops, new and used car dealers.)

Rewards Aren't Bad

With first and third places in a recent Brewer race, Dick won "just under \$100 for the week end."

He stressed the safety measures which must be incorporated in a stock car before it will be allowed on any track. Safety belts, helmets, and roll-

over bars (a four-sided cage around the drivers' seat) are all important, he stated. All glass must be removed from the stock car, and a front windshield of safety glass installed. The cars also must have a locked rear end, he said, so that both wheels will turn when the car rounds a turn on two wheels.

No Hot-Rodder

Dick has few complaints about stock racing. His biggest is that many refer to the sport as "hot-rod driving."

"A hot-rod is a souped-up car—a mongrel variety. We're racing strictly stock." Track rules on stock cars forbid the racers to use any but standard fuel, or any parts other than those bearing the trade name of the car. "You couldn't race a Ford with a Cadillac transmission," Dick said.

"My wife, Peg—Margaret—didn't think much of my racing, but she's getting used to it after four years of marriage," He concluded.

THE CHESTERFIELD STAR TEAM

TED WILLIAMS IF
BOSTON RED SOX

JOE DIMAGGIO cf
N. Y. YANKEES

STAN MUSIAL IF
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

PHIL RIZZUTO ss
N. Y. YANKEES

EDDIE STANKY 2b
N. Y. GIANTS

GEORGE KELL 3b
DETROIT TIGERS

ROBIN ROBERTS p
PHILA. PHILLIES

YOGI BERRA c
N. Y. YANKEES

CHESTERFIELD

THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE

ALL THE STARS SAY...

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

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