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# Maine Campus October 08 1953

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, October 8, 1953

Number 2

## This Will Soon Be Here



The proposed new dormitory for men will be started early next spring. Alonzo Harriman, Inc., the architects for the building, are now drawing up the plans.

### Special Program To Mark Maine Newspaper Day

Jean Mooney, Director of NEA Women's Services; Carl E. Lindstrom, Executive Editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Times; and Walter Rutman, of the Jewish Herald, Providence, R. I., will be the main speakers at the 4th Annual Maine Newspaper Day program to be held at the University Oct. 16 and 17.

The session will begin Friday at 10 a.m. with registration, followed by a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. in Estabrooke Hall with President Arthur A. Hauck introducing the guests.

A newspaper forum will be held in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 2 p.m. Topics for discussion will be "Women Are People" with Miss Mooney; "Say It Right" with Lindstrom; and "Offset For Newspapers" with Rutman.

The Saturday morning meetings will commence with an informal gathering of the main speakers, visiting editors, publishers, and journalism students, preceded by a directors' meeting of the Maine Press Association. Morning discussions will concern editorial and printing problems and editorial problems for women.

Participating organizations will be the Maine Press Association, the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association, the University of Maine Press Club, and the Maine Campus.

Fernald Hall will contain two exhibits for the occasion. Selected photo-

(Continued on Page Three)

### Prism Notice

Photographing of the junior class for the 1955 Prism is expected to be completed on Tuesday, October 13. Juniors who have not made or who did not keep their scheduled appointments should make these adjustments at once at the Prism table in the main lobby of the Memorial Union. No appointments can be handled after the photographer has left campus.

Proofs will be returned by mail in the next few days and a studio representative will be on campus to collect them at a time and place to be announced.

### Dr. Starr, Just Back From Asia, Tells Of Mission In Indo-China

BY CHARLOTTE GELINAS

Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of the Department of Modern Languages and Classics, back at the University after 14 months in Indo-China as a special emissary for the Foreign Operations-Administration (Mutual Security Agency), says the American program is producing encouraging results as part of the U. S. effort to keep Indo-China in the free world.

Dr. Starr's job was "to set up means for upgrading human resources and areas and help them govern themselves as free and individual nations." Dr. Starr served in three different capacities—as an educational officer, as an information officer, and as a technical officer.

#### Primary Mission

His primary mission was education; but in one capacity he directed the program to establish technical schools built with machinery sent to Indo-China under the technical assistance program.

Dr. Starr's estimation of Indo-China's illiteracy rate is as high as 85%. He further estimates the cost to the American public of educating the Indo-Chinese at 35¢ per person.

Amidst the war and turmoil of Indo-China, Dr. Starr's job was not an easy one. Constant guerrilla warfare made any kind of traveling dangerous.

Even in theatres the individual is not safe and all types of precautions have to be taken. Every theatre patron is searched by officials and has to produce three different identification pa-

pers before he is admitted. Once inside he is further safeguarded by guards who roam the theatre aisles to prevent any sort of violence.

#### Significance Enhanced

Indo-China's significance during the last few years has been greatly enhanced, especially since the free world's awareness of the communist threat in the East.

The communists of Vietnam have been a constant threat to the rest of Indo-China. At war for over six years, the Indo-Chinese want peace, and they also want complete independence from France.

#### Good Results

According to Dr. Starr the American program has produced encouraging results. He especially stresses the success of American effort in public information and public health. Encouraging also is the Indo-Chinese reaction to program.

Describing these ambitious and industrious people, Dr. Starr says, "the Indo-Chinese study all day and work all night or work all day and study all night, just to absorb something."



Looking at Emily Muir's painting of James A. Gannett, presented to the University by faculty members at a public ceremony Monday, are Mr. Gannett and President Arthur A. Hauck. Mr. Gannett retired as registrar last June after 43 years service at Maine.

Photo by Johnson

### Hauck Commends Two Maine Students

The heroic work of two Senior pre-medical students was personally recognized by President Arthur A. Hauck Monday when he commended them for their work in saving the life of a young New York tourist last summer.

C. Edward Carleton, 24, of Arrow-wood and Paul F. Stevens, 19, of Westfield were credited with bringing Dolores Bishop of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., from strong surf at Reid State Park July 26 and then reviving her.

President Hauck was informed of their work in a resolution sent to him that was adopted by the State Park Commission.

Both men were lifeguards at the park during the summer vacation.

(Continued on Page Six)

### 28 Foreign Students Register

BY DAVE DEXTER

If you want to get a first-hand impression of life in Korea—or Greece—or maybe even Lebanon—there is someone here on campus who can tell you about any of them.

In fact there are 17 countries in all represented by foreign students.

Although as close to the United States as Canada is, there are many things that might be learned from one of the several Canadian students.

Impressions of Russia can be gained by talking with a foreign student who lived there most of her life, Miss Antonia Glasse.

#### 16 New Students

During the school year 1950-1951, 16 new students registered, while 12 came back for another year. Out of this group, one left school to be married in October, 1950.

The 1951-1952 year saw 36 foreign scholars attending classes here. Of the 33 students that registered last fall, 18 were attending for the first time.

This year marks the first time in recent years a Korean has been enrolled for classes.

New students on campus are Segundo B. Alandia of Bolivia, Ralph H. Estey, Jena-Willie Gagnon and Guy Leon Shore, all of Canada, Sevy Levy of Iran, Eliseos Taiganides of Greece, Miss Hiroko Takahashi of Japan, Pascal Woldemariam of Ethiopia and Changsun Yun of Korea.

#### Many Return

Returning are John Aldrey of Vene-

zuela, Neville Bittar of Lebanon, Enrique Forbes of Chile, Jean Marie Girard, Valerie Kewley, and Eleanor J. Turner, all of Canada, Antonia Glasse of Russia, Richard Gordon of Guatemala, Ian George Kinoshita of Japan, Nicholas A. Legatos of Greece, Bernard E. Majani of Trinidad and France, Luis Nosiglia of Peru, Rolando Pizarro of Chile, Clement and Henry Pa-Houng Sheng, brothers from Formosa, and Ragnhild Strand of Norway.

A foreign student reception will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock when the International Club holds its first meeting at the home of President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck.

A treasurer and secretary for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

### This Week's Movie

This week end the Union Building will present the movie, "No Highway in the Sky," starring James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich. The show will be presented on Friday at 7 and 9 p.m., and on Saturday night at 8.

### Men's Dorm To Be Built Next Spring

The University's new \$800,000 men's dormitory will be started as early next spring as weather permits, according to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University. The detailed plans and the specifications are now being drawn up.

The new dormitory will be a four-story, L-shaped building situated north of Aubert Hall. The long side of the L will be along the mall, parallel to Hannibal Hamlin Hall with the short side running toward Oak Hall.

This new building which will house 250 students, should do away with the need for the North Dormitories. The three upper floors will have 31 double rooms, two single rooms, and lavatories in both the long and short wings. The first floor will have only 25 double rooms, but will have a social room, two single rooms, the head proctor's room, and a combination guest and conference room.

Cafeteria storage will be situated in the basement of the long wing of the L with a smaller room for trunk storage. The short wing will have storage rooms, the janitor's room, a wash room and a combination game room and lounge.

Each room will have a wardrobe and a combination wardrobe-chest of drawers built into one wall. The room will have one large center, thermopane window.

Another addition to campus buildings, so far only proposed, is a Pulp and Paper Laboratory which would be added to the Chemical Engineering wing of Aubert Hall. A cafeteria has been proposed to be built after the erection of the new dormitory. This would be situated between Oak Hall and Dunn and Corbett Halls behind Hannibal Hamlin Hall.



## Religious Groups Give Schedules For Fall Activities

The beginning of the semester finds the Student Religious Association and the various other religious groups on campus planning their schedules for the fall.

The Maine Christian Association will hold a supper at the M.C.A. house every Friday night at 5:30. Sunday morning worship is at 11:00 in the Little Theatre. Sunday night at 7 there is a program of worship, with refreshments, and a chance to get acquainted.

The Newman Club meets every Wednesday night. There are classes in Psychology, Philosophy, Dancing, Premarriage and many other subjects.

The Rev. John L. Scott, chaplain of Canterbury Club, spoke Wednesday

night to members of the club and friends.

Father Scott showed slides and spoke about his trip to Europe this past summer.

The meeting formally opened Canterbury club for the school year, with President Joanne Staples welcoming returning upperclassmen and the freshmen. Margery Benson was in charge of refreshments.

Plans have been made for a work week end at Saint Thomas' Camp in Camden October 9-11 in which many students from the club are planning to participate.

The Executive Council of the Canterbury Club gave a tea on Sunday afternoon for the Episcopal faculty wives. The tea, attended by 20 women, was held at the Canterbury House.

Joanne Staples and Betsy Pullen poured. Serving were Margery Benson, Sally Carroll, Karlen Graham, and Betty Hatch.

In charge of the refreshments were Sally Carroll, Margery Benson, and Karlen Graham. Betsy Pullen was in charge of the table.

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**CUTLER'S**  
OLD TOWN

## WORO

WORO program schedule Oct. 8-14.

Thursday:

7:30 p.m. News & Sports  
7:45 Features  
8:00 Chuck Hewins' Doin's  
9:00 News  
9:05 "On Campus"  
9:15 Sports  
9:30 RCA Symphonies on the Air

10:30 News  
10:35 Boyd's Nest  
11:30 News  
11:35 This I Believe

Friday:

7:30 p.m. News & Sports  
7:45 Features  
8:00 Record Roundup  
9:00 News  
9:05 Music Feature  
9:15 Sports  
9:30 RCA Symphonies on the Air

10:30 News  
10:35 Drowsy Hour  
11:30 News  
11:35 This I Believe

Sunday:

Mostly music.  
7:45 "Week's News In Review"

Monday:

7:30 p.m. News & Sports  
7:45 Rant & Rave with John & Dave  
8:00 Monday Moods  
9:00 News  
9:05 Music Feature  
9:15 Sports  
9:30 RCA Symphonies on the Air

10:30 News  
10:35 The Don Freeman Show  
11:30 News  
11:35 This I Believe

Tuesday:

The same as Thursday.

Wednesday:

The same as Friday.

The place for news is 4 Fernald

## TKE House Officially Opens

We now have sixteen fraternity houses on campus.

The latest addition to the roll of Greek-letter organizations to have their own living quarters at Maine is Tau Kappa Epsilon. The brothers and pledges of TKE moved into their new home for the first time this fall.

The struggle the Beta Upsilon chapter had in instituting a house started last year when the group obtained the former Bertrand F. Brann home, located on the campus side of Tau Epsilon Phi.

After much discussion and consultation, the Orono Board of Appeals granted the chapter permission, under zoning rules, to use the two-and-a-half-story frame building.

The University trustees then approved plans for converting the residence into a fraternity house.

Chapter advisor Herbert H. Wood, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, officially turned the house over to chapter president Robert J. Poulin last Friday.

Started as a club on campus in 1947, the unit was granted a charter by the school as a local fraternity in March 1948.

Installed December 1948

In December of the same year, it was formally installed by a team from Alpha Nu chapter, University of New Hampshire.

The new house has 20 men living in, and although facilities are not available now, the fraternity hopes to open a dining room at the house next year, Poulin said.

Other work already accomplished by the group includes conversion of the attic into sleeping quarters, and the addition of a fire escape. Plans are now being carried through for a sprinkler system.

Nationally the "Tekes" had merged with Sigma Phi Sigma, a national fraternity which was forced to dissolve during the uncertain years following World War I. The Eta chapter of that fraternity once existed at the University.

On a national scale, TKE was one

of the first fraternities to ban the use of the paddle and the idea of "Hell Week," and substitute probationary pledge training.

It was the first national fraternity to prohibit secret balloting in voting on new members.

The fraternity is about the oldest national Greek organization with no discriminatory clause written, implied, or suggested in any national law or regulation, according to the house president.

Other Officers

Other local chapter officers are Charles D. Hoyt, vice president; Richard Eustis, treasurer; Floyd Edmunds, secretary; Ernest Theberge, chaplain; Almond Wheeler, historian; and Armand Theberge, pledgemaster.

## ROTC Shifts Curriculum To General Type

The Military Department has made a change in its curriculum, according to an announcement made this week by Col. Curtis D. Renfro, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

The ROTC was converted to the General Military Science Curriculum at the beginning of this school year. Students taking military science I, II, and III will pursue this general course.

The students now taking Ms IV will continue to pursue the branch type courses for this school year. Thereafter all students enrolled in ROTC will take the general course.

It is not known at this time whether or not the ROTC summer camps will be specialized branch-type camps or general military science camps.

"In general, students will be commissioned in the various branches of the army in accordance with their educational training, their suitability for a particular branch and their choice of branch," Col. Renfro said in an interview with a *Campus* reporter.

He added that instead of being arbitrarily earmarked for a particular branch at the University and later commissioned in that branch, each student will be given an opportunity to indicate a choice of eight branches out of the fifteen in the army. These choices will be made in the order in which the student would prefer to serve.

The statistics on the assignment of students who took the general military course last year indicate that in general students were commissioned in services corresponding to their academic training.

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## Best-Dressed Collegians Elect Arrow Shirts Campus Favorites



When asked about their overwhelming preference for Arrows, most students replied they like Arrow shirts for their smarter collar styles and better all-over fit. The largest Arrow selection in years is now available at all Arrow dealers.

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The International Club, above, met recently at President Arthur A. Hauck's home. Seven-teen countries are represented by the foreign students here this year. Photo by Johnson (Story on Page 1)

## Sec. Of Interior Spoke Thursday; Degrees Given

"The federal government has the responsibility to assist in the development of natural power resources, but it should not dominate them," said U. S. Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, speaking here last Thursday.

He addressed the convocation assembly of the combined celebrations of the Forestry Department on its 50th anniversary and the Pulp and Paper Department's 40th birthday.

Secretary McKay insisted that "primary responsibility for developing power lies with people locally" and urged that the government and private interests operate on a partnership basis and not in competition.

Following his address he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University. The accompanying citation commended him for the "courage, zeal and integrity" he had exercised in his cabinet post.

### Degrees Awarded

Four other honorary degrees were awarded to persons prominent in the nation's pulp and paper and forestry industries.

Receiving honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were Hugh J. Chisholm, president of the Oxford Paper Co., and John L. Ober, vice president and director of the Scott Paper Co.

Dwight B. Demeritt, director of the American Pulpwood Association and member of the executive council of the Society of American Foresters, and Louis J. Freedman, vice president of the Penobscot Development Co., were awarded honorary Doctor of Science degrees.

### Press Conference Held

Earlier in the day Secretary McKay held a press conference in President Arthur A. Hauck's office.

At that time he stressed the impor-

### Bookmart Notice

The SRA Bookmart has requested that all students who left their books there to be sold, call at the office in the Union to collect their money as soon as possible.

tance that the matter of public versus private power should not become a political issue.

Relative to government power development in the area of his native state of Oregon, he said, "We in the northwest resisted the Columbia Valley Authority." He expressed a dislike for any project run entirely by the government in competition with private enterprise.

### Forensic Meeting Set For Tonight In Union

A meeting for all students interested in debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and discussion will be held in the Lown Room of the Union Building tonight at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, director of forensics, announced that the first meeting will outline the year's program and will inform interested students of the opportunities available in forensics.

Dr. Gardner will explain the program. Connie Zoschka, president of Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic fraternity, will describe the organization. Dana Baggett, as president of the Maine Debating Council, will explain council activities.

### YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

## PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

### BIJOU BANGOR

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13  
Here's one of your former University of Maine stars, "Biff Elliott"  
"I THE JURY"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri.  
Oct. 14, 15, 16  
"SEMINOLE"  
Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale  
in Technicolor

### PARK BANGOR

Fri., Sat., Oct. 9, 10  
"PRINCE OF PIRATES"  
in Technicolor  
John Derek, Barbara Rush  
Cash Award Days  
\$5.00 cash prize matinee  
\$15.00 cash prize each evening  
"JALOPY"  
Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey,  
and The Dead End Kids  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Oct. 11, 12, 13  
"THE GLORY BRIGADE"  
Victor Mature, Lee Marvin  
"THAT MAN FROM PANGIER"  
Roland Young, Nancy Colman  
Mon. & Tues.  
in cooperation with Sears  
Bangor Store a \$35.00  
merchandise award  
Wed., Thurs., Oct. 14-15  
"YOUNG DEATH"  
in Technicolor  
Stewart Granger, Debora Kerr  
"GUNG-HO"

### STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Oct. 8  
George Montgomery, Helena Carter  
in Technicolor  
"THE PATHFINDER"  
6:30-8:23  
Feature 7:00-9:00

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 9-10  
Richard Widmark, Jean Peters  
"PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET"  
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:30  
Feature 3:00-7:00-9:00

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 11-12  
Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue  
in color  
"THE GREAT SIOUX UPRISING"  
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:30  
Feature 3:40-7:00-9:00

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 13-14  
Double Feature  
Randolph Scott, Donna Reed  
in Color  
"HANGMAN'S KNOT"  
6:30-9:23  
Also  
Dana Andrews, Marta Toren  
"ASSIGNMENT PARIS"  
7:58

Thurs., Oct. 15  
Bobby Van, Debbie Reynolds  
"THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS"  
6:30-8:27  
Feature 7:00-9:00

### Gunners Take Notice: No Shootin' Allowed

Prof. Harry D. Watson, chairman of the campus safety committee, has announced that the whole area known as Marsh Island, on which the University is located, is now a game preserve, and that use of firearms in the area is strictly prohibited.

He explained that at the last session of the State Legislature a bill was passed expanding the area of the Old Town and Orono game preserves to include the whole island.

Prof. Watson also warns that under the new law, no one is allowed to carry a gun on any part of the island for any reason. It prohibits target shooting, as well as hunting, and anyone found carrying a firearm is subject to arrest.

### Newspaper Day October 16, 17

(Continued from Page One)

tographs by Sam Falk of the New York Times magazine, and an exhibit of Maine weekly newspapers will be on display. Photographs by Richard Elias, Readfield, Maine, will be on exhibit in the Louis Oakes Room, Library, while polyvinylite paintings by Jack Russell, Waldoboro, Maine, are on display in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall.

Newspaper Day has been held at the University since 1946 when the first of several professional luncheons was held under the auspices of the University Press Club. From these luncheons, the present Maine Newspaper Day was gradually evolved.

### BOSWORTH'S SUNOCO SERVICE STATION

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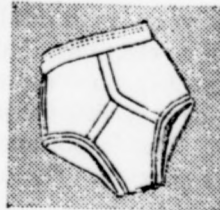
all underwear gives you coverage but

only

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Made only by Cooper Kenosha, Wisconsin



## Opera House

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Bud Abbott & Lou Costello  
"MEET DOCTOR JEKYLL & MR. HYDE"  
Also  
ALL NEW KARTOON KARNIVAL  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Oct. 11, 12, 13  
Charlton Heston & Jack Palance  
"ARROWHEAD"  
in technicolor  
Starting Wednesday for four days  
"THE MOON IS BLUE"  
William Holden, David Niven,  
Maggie McNamara  
Continuous daily from 1:30  
Sundays from 3 P.M.



## Editorials

### Beanies Go To Blazes

Cheers and all that to the men of the Freshman Class. Last week this group staged what is considered by those who should know as the best Beanie Roast to hit the University in many years.

Almost 50 beanies went into the flames—a total not inconsiderable when each beanie represents a cost of \$1.25.

One fact that makes this year's rebellion outstanding, even aside from the number of beanies burned, is the early date of its occurrence.

The freshman uprising has become a more or less annual feature of campus life. It is supposedly one that is carefully planned by the Sophomore Owls to uncover potential leaders among the freshmen. In recent times, however, those men that were uncovered have frequently not been around in later semesters for various reasons, thus somewhat marring the effectiveness of this method.

We don't feel this time that the Owls can be credited with the revolution. It came too early. They hadn't really had a chance to go into high gear harrassing.

Instead, we like to think that the uprising showed the true spirit and a sort of love of democracy of the class. Their refusal to knuckle under as easily as most recent classes have done is a welcome change in the general attitude of complacency so prevalent lately in regard to "authority."

As soon as word of the prospective Beanie Roast got around the Owls had quickly set up headquarters in the Union Building snack bar. Two campus policemen were stationed at the doors of the Union supposedly just to keep things in order.

With most of the activity centered around the Union, frequent challenges were hurled at the sophomores to come out and defend themselves. Most of them, however, seemed to prefer the warmer (and safer) confines of the snack bar. Indeed, it has been commented that a rather large number completely forgot to wear their identifying spots that night.

One or two were finally captured and immediate cries of "to the river" arose, but it was a chilly night, and it is again to the credit of the frosh that this was not carried out. The prisoners were soon released safe and dry.

We hereby predict the Class of '57 will bear watching. It seems to have an excellent future ahead and should go far—direction not specified.

### Know Your Candidates

This is going to be perhaps the most important year in the history of the General Student Senate.

Within the next few months will come the answer as to how much longer that organization will be able to function effectively on this campus.

Elections for the Senate will be held within the next week. More than ever before, each member of the student body should know, and know personally, the person he is voting for and what he stands for. Representatives must be chosen who have the interests of the Senate and the students first in mind.

Anyone can come up with persuasive campaign literature. This is not enough. Everyone should meet the candidates personally and talk with them. Find out specifically what they hope to accomplish in the Senate. Where does each candidate stand on many of the issues that were not settled last year? What can be done to improve the effectiveness of the Senate? What should its position be in relation to the Union Building organization? How well do the men and women asking for your vote know what is going on around campus? Exactly why does your candidate want to be elected?

The above questions will have to be answered sometime this year. Find out how your candidates feel about them now—before elections. No one person, with the possible exception of the off-campus representatives, represents so large a group that he cannot visit them all personally if he really wants the job.

The importance of this year's Senate actions cannot be overstressed. The next few weeks will show why.

## The Maine Campus

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### With Malice Toward None . . .

### Those ID Cards Again

BY RON DEVINE

A feller told me the other day he thought these new ID cards were the wrong color. He seemed to think they ought to be a nice light shade of pink.

And, you know, I sort of agreed with him at the time, because I wasn't too keen on the idea of having to flash a card with my mug on it every time I wanted to go to any of the campus activities. I felt as if we were losing the informal, friendly atmosphere we like so much at Maine, and putting in place of it a sort of defense-plant system.

But a little later I got to thinking about it and formed a few different ideas. Then I began wondering if maybe a lot of other people didn't have the wrong slant on the whole thing, too.

I figured most of us just didn't have the facts and were coming to a lot of conclusions before we thought it out. We just told ourselves that we didn't like the idea of ID cards, and we

never even thought to look at any of the good points they might have.

For instance, it never occurred to us that someday we might want to establish our identity somewhere off campus, or we might run short of change and want to cash a check, and that by having these cards we could do these things a lot easier.

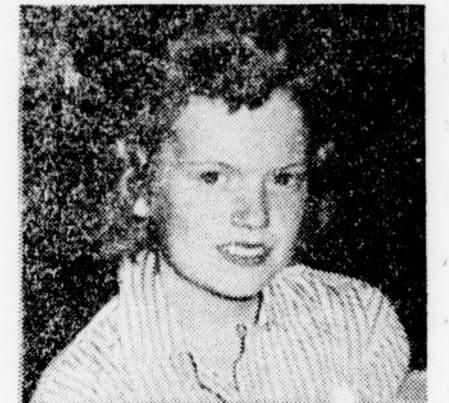
And we never realized that some people aren't as honest as we are, and that they were passing themselves off as students to get privileges they had no right to receive—like books from the library and free medicine from the infirmary.

A lot of us are crabbing because we can't let our friends use our athletic passes any more. Well, gee whiz, somebody's got to pay for the athletic program, and it might as well be them since they don't have to pay for any of the other activities around here.

So, you see, the ID cards aren't all bad. And besides, don't you get a big boot out of those pictures on them?

## Opinionettes

Question: What do you think of the ID cards?



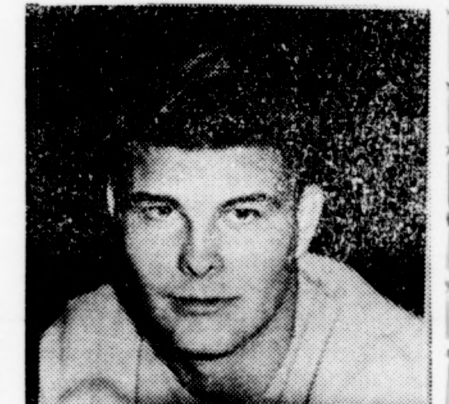
Sue Hadson '57—I think they're a good idea, but the pictures are a riot.



John Kostopoulos '56—I don't see why other people can't use the passes for athletic events just like they can use someone else's ticket to the theatre.



Nancy Harris '57—I like the idea, but they didn't let me smile when they took the picture.



Bradford Barton '56—The I.D. cards are a good idea, but the pictures all look like something from Dragnet.

Claire Lewis '56—I think they're wonderful for the library, but since we pay for them why can't we give them to someone else for the games? The pictures are great!!

Caroline Locke '56—I don't think they are fair to the students because they've already paid for the athletic pass and someone else might as well use the ticket if they don't.

Dick Bernard '56—I think the I.D. cards are a good idea. They will give the students a better chance to be identified at various school activities without too much fuss or bother.

John Perez '55—I don't think they are very fair because the student himself is paying for the athletic pass and should be able to let someone else take it if he doesn't use it.

Jean Bopp '56—They take away the informal atmosphere on campus—make it too much like a big business.

### Letter To The Editor

### University Becoming Brain Factory?

To the Editor,

In the last presidential election—in government classes and in the newspapers—the constant warning was of the dangers of too much power concentrated in the hands of an all-powerful administration. At first hand, we can view the same dangers encroaching on our own small community. Observe the regulatory measures, written and unwritten, which continue to grow in scope at this University.

Ask around and you'll see the dangers: of college life disappearing, of a submissive student body, of a characteristic "brain factory" where the individual matures only in the approved pattern.

Ask the students who have depended on the infirmary for crucial medical attention. Ask the fraternity men about University domination. Ask the General Senate how the administration accepts senate measures which fall in line with policy, but overrides anything that doesn't.

Ask the Senate about the turn of events which now gives every student an I. D. card: this happy thing prohibits any of your guests from using a buddy's athletic pass, though, presumably a seat is paid for, and in spite of the fact that the University

broadcasts on the air that local high school students were invited free to last Saturday's football game. Look, too, how we now support a previously flagging University Concert Series; all this generously included in the I. D. card and in an activity fee.

Ask the students who will give straightforward answers on either side of the question, and then don't avoid your conscience when you realize what the University of Maine will become if this movement toward an all pervading administration is not stopped.

The average student should know enough about decent government to demand and support a student government which gives back to us the right to foster honesty and the individual right to develop one's self and the right to police ourselves of cheating, lying, and thieving.

To bring this about, we must back a student government destined to further our interests, or, well, see you at homecoming in 1984.

Stan Lavery

There may be more news in that meeting you went to last night than you think. Come around and tell us about it.





Chief of the American mission, left, talks with Dr. Starr at the dedication of an American dispensary. Stem CLV Photo (Story on Page 1)

## Masque Stage To Open Nov. 5

November 5, 6 and 7 are the dates of the Maine Masque's production of "Stalag 17." The Masque's first presentation of the year is the highly successful Broadway hit which tells the story of a group of American non-commissioned officers interned in a German prisoner of war camp during World War II.

The play is an excellent combination of wit and pathos providing the audience with a realistic picture of a little publicized aspect of World War II.

The tentative cast of twenty-one men is as follows: Norman Andrews, Leroy Bailey, Richard Bangs, Karl Brooks, Charles Carter, Richard DeBenedictis, Ronald Dow, J. Forsman, Martin Gerrish, Jack Hardy.

Sterling Huston, Harold Hyde, Donald McAllister, Philip Nectow, Jo Pouliot, Paul Royte, Richard Schindler, Richard Shalek, Daniel Stevens, Norman Touchette, and Clement Wilson.

On Sunday evening the Masque held its annual freshman reception with over fifty freshmen attending the "get acquainted" program.

Martin Gerrish, president of the Masque, welcomed the freshmen and was followed by Pat Gill who sang several selections. The Heads of Council then gave short summaries of

the various phases of theatre. Beth Bedker described the work of the make-up crew; Paul Royte gave an account of publicity; Roger Frye told of the technical aspects; Peter Baker described the work of lighting.

Roger Dow, music chairman, entertained at the organ with selections from "Showboat."

## HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of October 5, 1953

To

**DAVE WIGGIN**

For his outstanding play against University of Vermont

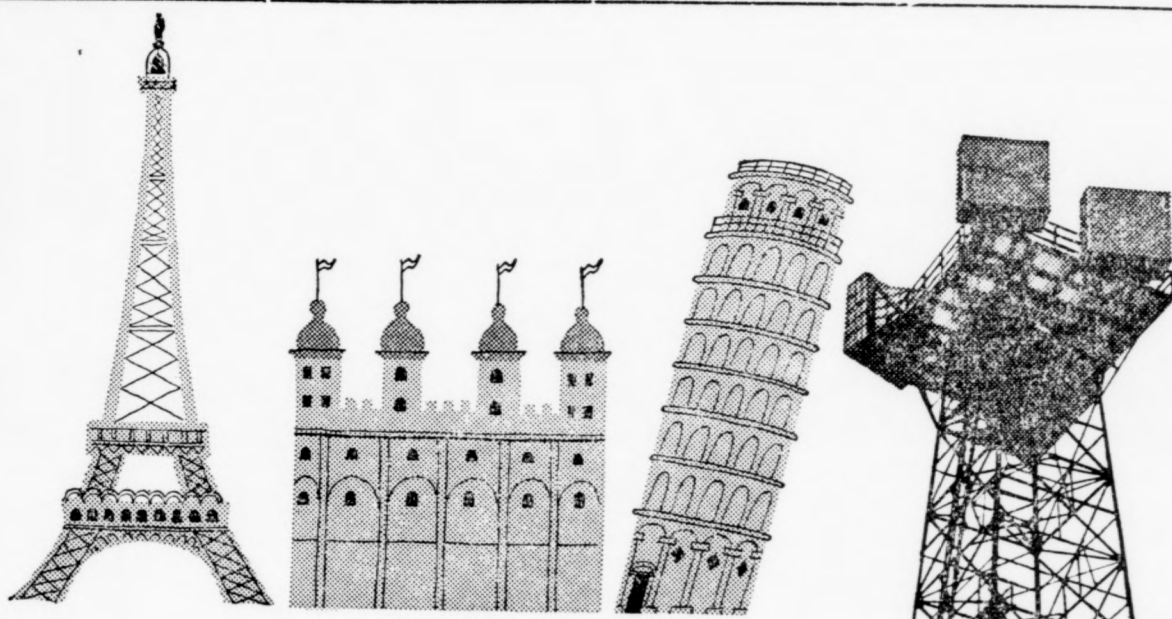
The recipient of this award is entitled to

**\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE  
ABSOLUTELY FREE**

**HILLSON CLEANERS**

18 Mill Street

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*Move over, Famous Towers*

The world's most famous towers are, left to right, the Eiffel Tower, the Tower of London and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.


But in America, the tower-come-lately (extreme right) may rapidly become as familiar as the old landmarks of Europe. It is one of the Bell System's radio-relay stations which speed telephone calls and television programs coast to coast.

In May, 1948, these towers connected only five Eastern cities. Five years later the TV network included 95 towns and more are being added all the time.

Being the first network of its kind in the world, the planning, research, engineering and construction requirements are providing real opportunities for the kind of people who like to pioneer.

If working on new developments appeals to you, check with your Placement Officer for the details on employment with the Bell System. There are positions open for electrical, mechanical and civil engineers, as well as business administration and arts and science graduates.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

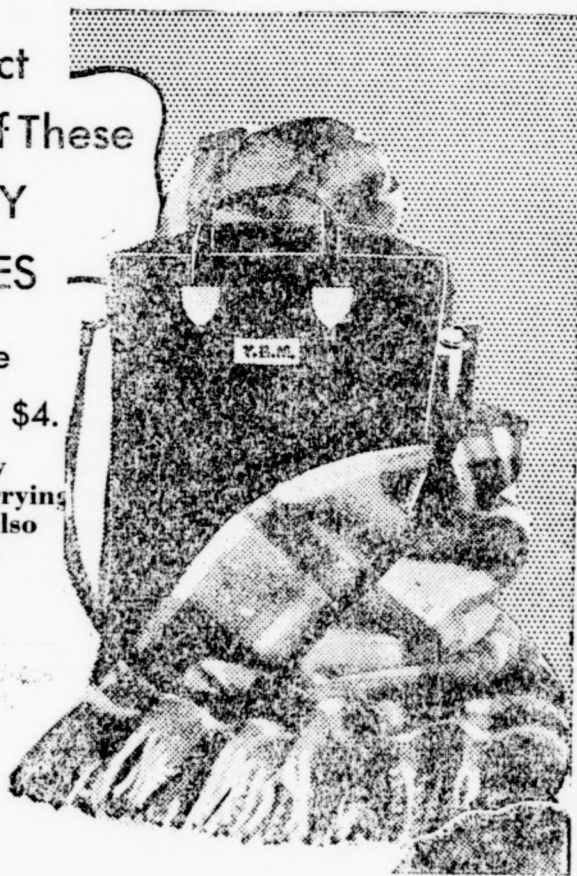


## COMFORT AT THE GAMES

Select  
One of These  
**TROY  
ROBES**

The  
**CASE \$4.**

is so handy  
too for carrying  
the robe, also  
serves as a  
cushion.



**TROY  
ZIP-A-ROBE\***

**100% virgin wool robe...cushion  
...carrying case...carry-all bag...**

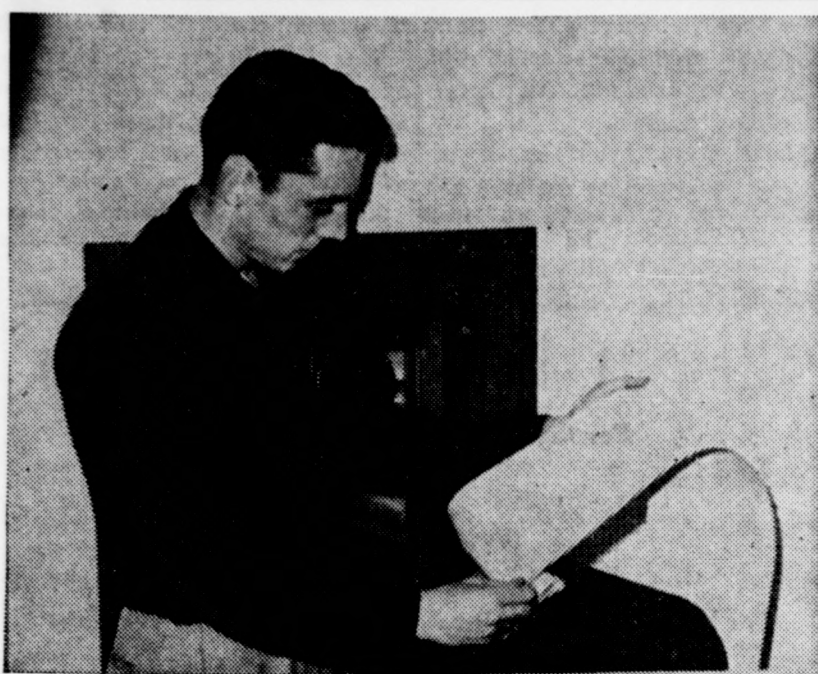
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PLAID  
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SEVERAL  
SIZES**

Size 50 x 70	10.95
Size 50 x 60	8.95
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**FREESE'S**

**SECOND  
FLOOR**





John Davis inspects the new United Press teletype machine that has been installed recently in Stevens Hall.  
Photo by Johnson

## Teletype Machine Aids Station WORO

The campus radio station, WORO, now has a teletype machine which has been donated by the Lucky Strike Company. This gives the station up-to-date news and a total of three sponsors.

On the air Sunday through Friday, WORO will carry news broadcasts, music, sports, group discussions, and transcribed "man on the campus" interviews—all campus shows.

One of the new shows this year will be "Rant and Rave With John and Dave" with John Davis and Dave Switzer.

On transcription WORO will have the National Guard Show, the U.S. Army band.

The heads of the different departments of WORO are: Michael Boyd, station manager; Dale Stearns, head engineer; Donald Freeman, program director, and John Davis, chief announcer.

T. Russell Woolley, Jr., assistant professor of speech, is the station's faculty advisor.

## November 14 Deadline For Men's Gym Dances

All dances until Nov. 14 will be held in the Memorial Gym as usual, instead of the Women's Gym as previously announced, is the decision reached at a meeting this week of five University groups.

Representatives of the Women's Physical Education, Men's Physical Education, Athletics, Social Affairs Committee and the Building and Grounds Departments decided that after that date all dances, except for the large formals, will be held in either the Women's Gym or the Memorial Union.

The Nov. 14 date was chosen as being the approximate date of the beginning of the basketball season, the period when activity in the Memorial Gym would be greatest.

## Off-Campus Women Meet

Mary Lea Clark was elected vice president of the Off-Campus Women and WSGA representative at the meeting of Off-Campus Women held Monday in the Women's Lounge of the Union Building.

## 29 Men Move To Fraternities

Twenty-nine upperclassmen have left the dormitories to live in fraternity houses, according to a report made by the Interfraternity Council and the Dean of Men's office.

Following is the list of new fraternity residents:

Alpha Tau Omega—George R. Berry and Gary P. Beaulieu.

Beta Theta Pi—Louis A. Dardani.

Delta Tau Delta—Justin D. Hartford Jr., Robert E. Bruce, Howard W. Artus, Donald F. Williams, Jean M. Girard, Edward J. Logan Jr., Bernard E. Majani and Arthur E. Wilde.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Irving J. Edmunds, Walter E. Keene, Harvey W. Wood, Milton A. Christie Jr., John E. Howard and Paul A. Marshall.

Phi Eta Kappa—Michael E. Pelletier and Edward F. DeRoche.

Phi Gamma Delta—Edward H. Farnan Jr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Gilbert B. MacLaren.

Sigma Nu—Ronald J. LaBonty.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Kenneth A. Dinsmore and Francis W. Webb.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Richard E. Alper, Richard L. Hefler, Stephen V. Jacobs, Clayton Sinclair and Robert P. Zendzian.

## Hauck Commends Two Maine Students

(Continued from Page One)

Both are members of Beta Theta Pi.

Carleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Carleton and Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevens.

President Hauck commended the men by letter last week. Monday he shook hands and talked briefly with them in his office.

The resolution from the Commission stated that it had "been informed of the successful rescue of Dolores L. Bishop and her companion in a strong tide off Griffith's Head at Reid State Park."

"The personnel at Reid State Park by prompt, effective teamwork and with presence of mind and individual disregard for personal safety did bring the unconscious swimmer and her companion ashore."

"The fine work in rescuing both individuals and in reviving unconscious Dolores Bishop did avert a tragedy."

For that action, the resolution went on to "express its appreciation and gratitude for the excellent work by citing" the individuals involved.

It was signed by Faust Couture, chairman, and four board members.

We're right over the Book Store. Bring your coffee up with you and tell us about that important event.

**The Fastest Hound Dog in the State of Maine**  
by JOHN GOULD — \$1.95 plus tax  
**BETTS BOOKSTORE**  
58 Columbia St., Bangor

**"OLD HOME BREAD"**

**Super Enriched for Better Health**

**NISSEN'S BAKERY PRODUCTS**

It's easy as pie!  
No entry blanks!  
No box tops!



You can cash in again and again!  
C'mon, let's go!

**TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR**

# MAKE \$25!

**WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE**  
based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!\*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,  
Most any place you go —  
It's Lucky Strike for better taste  
With people in the know!



Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

**Remember:** Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—  
They're seasoned perfectly.  
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,  
That win the cheers—not me!



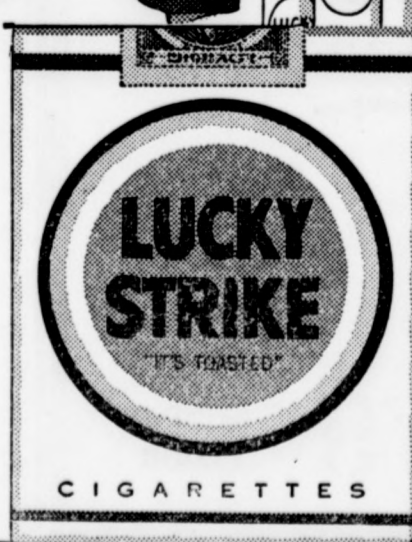
### RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

### \*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:  
L.S./M.F.T.  
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Be Happy—Go Lucky  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY





## Bear Facts

BY MOE HICKEY

The outlook now is for a four-team fight for the Yankee Conference title and remaining games among these foes will probably be decided by slender margins, and, more often than not, the breaks which make football so unpredictable.

Hal Kopp's Rhode Island squad, installed as the pre-season favorite, fell before a sound University of New Hampshire team last Saturday 14-13 while Hal Westerman's Maine team bounced back with a solid 13-0 victory over a strong Vermont club. Connecticut gave indication of being a strong contender as they thrashed Massachusetts 35-0.

The Black Bears lost a close 13-7 decision to Rhody's Rams in the Yankee Conference opener two weeks ago.

The standing:

	W	L	Pct.
New Hampshire	1	0	1.000
Connecticut	1	0	1.000
Maine	1	1	.500
Rhode Island	1	1	.500
Vermont	0	1	.000
Massachusetts	0	1	.000

The big test for the Bears comes this Saturday when they meet New Hampshire in the only scheduled YC game this week at Durham. If the Bears can take this game, they will be in the thick of the fight for the championship.

It will come as no surprise to any close observer of Westerman's football team if they defeat the Wildcats Saturday. The Bears uncovered a crushing ground attack against Vermont that netted them 357 yards on the ground. The Catamounts finally wilted under the grinding Westerman machine allowing the Bears to tally twice in the third period. Vermont's well drilled club is not considered as a weak club this year either, and several of the Maine players commented they were as tough if not tougher than Rhode Island.

Although it was definitely a team victory over Vermont, fans might have overlooked the workmanlike job turned in by sophomore Jim Duffy at the quarterback slot. Duffy, a former greater-Boston all-star from Beverly, Mass., spelled the ailing Steve Novick and Chuck Furlong. A slick ball handler, he called the plays exceptionally well for a sophomore and played an outstanding game on defense.

We got a glimpse at the backfield prowess of another sophomore back, Jack Small, who was converted to center this year by Westerman. Small, who shifted to the backfield after Ernie Smart was injured on the opening kick off, piled through the line like a Mack truck, and picked up an average of seven yards per carry, before resuming his center position again in the second quarter.

The Black Bears haven't had a "soft" game yet and the hurdles are getting even higher with New Hampshire and Connecticut coming up. We're hoping that this year the Maine bench won't be full of injured men come time for State Series play.

University of Maine students who are planning to attend Saturday's football game between Maine and New Hampshire may secure their tickets at half price by presenting their ID cards before Friday noon at Faculty Manager Ted Curtis's office in Memorial gymnasium. Curtis said some students have already done so, but he felt that this method of procuring tickets in advance was not known to all the students.

If you forget to purchase your tickets in advance, however, you can still get in the game at half price, a dollar and a half, at the New Hampshire gate, but the choice of seats won't be as good.

# Maine At Durham In Important YC Game

## Pale Blue Harriers Still Lack Top Runner For A Strong Team

Cross country mentor Chester Jenkins received a big disappointment as sophomore star Jim Ervin dropped from the team late last week. However, taking up the slack is Dave Dearing, a consistent runner on last year's varsity, who joined the team recently after deciding not to come out at first.

Jenkins regarded Ervin's departure as a serious hindrance to the bright hopes of the sophomore laden harriers. Ervin, who showed up well last season for the freshman team, one of the toughest frosh squads in New England, was expected to carry the load this year along with three other top-notch sophomores.

At the start of the season, Jenkins was faced with the problem of developing a runner to take the place of Dearing or Carlton MacLean. It

looked like the gap was filled when Dearing came out, but Ervin's sudden departure has caused Jenkins even greater concern.

Schedule Opens

The Black Bear trackment were scheduled to open up their schedule against New Brunswick University at Fredericton, N. B., this Saturday.

New Brunswick officials contacted the athletic department here this week and reported that they wouldn't be able to muster enough candidates to compete.

The remainder of the schedule:

Oct. 17	New Hampshire (away)
Oct. 20	Vermont (home)
Oct. 24	Springfield (away)
Oct. 31	Yankee Conference—Durham, N. H.
Nov. 9	N.E.I.C.A.A. at Boston
Nov. 16	I.C.A.A.A.—New York



Above big Ed Bogdanovich, Maine's devastating runner, is the target of three grasping University of Vermont ball-players who finally did nab him after a sizable gain in Maine's 13-0 victory over the Catamounts.

## Bears Go After Second Straight Against N. H.

BY HERB DION

Maine's Black Bears will be clawing at the New Hampshire Wildcats this Saturday at Durham for their second win after knocking Vermont 13-0.

Although the Bears are favored in pre-season predictions, New Hampshire has the depth that will turn the battle into a toss-up.

This will probably be one of the Bears' toughest games, but with the squad at full strength there is always the possibility of pulling out their second victory of the current campaign. Starting time of the contest is 1:30 on New Hampshire's home field.

While Maine has been a big gun in the Yankee Conference, and New Hampshire like a cap pistol for the last two years, the Wildcats are on the upswing and have already proved their power by knocking a favored Rhode Island outfit. The Black Bears will be sporting speed in Ed Bogdanovich and Steve Novick, and power in Dave Wiggins. Supporting the forward wall will be Ed Cianchette, Tommy Golden, Kenny Woodsum, and Ronnie Perry.

The Wildcats have the depth in Billy Pappas that will give Maine plenty of trouble. Pappas will be the Bears' biggest individual threat, as he can both run and pass. Jeep Munsey also contributes much to New Hampshire's speed. The Maine men, who had a little trouble in halting Vermont's passing offense, will have to be cautious of Pappas' accurate tossing arm.

Coach Hal Westerman will probably have about the same starting line-up unless injuries interfere. The situation now shows that New Hampshire has a slight edge on the contest, so the Bearmen will have to play a little harder to pull out a victory.

With both clubs at full strength, it should be a nip and tuck battle for 60 minutes. Experience could be the deciding factor in the contest.

## Frosh To Meet BHS Tracksters

Hampered by an unusually late start, Coach Chester Jenkins' Frosh cross country team will find the going continually tough against high school aggregations that have the benefit of already competing in two or more meets.

Last Saturday Jenkins' frosh dropped a close 25-31 decision to Ellsworth High School, and he rates his team the underdog in tomorrow afternoon's 3 o'clock meet with Bangor High school here.

Ellsworth, which had already been in two meets, placed men in the first three positions against the frosh over the two and one-half mile course. Carl Kraske, Joel Stinson, Erwin Hyman, and Harry Folster took the next four positions for Maine.

Kraske, an especially promising harrier, Stinson, Hyman and Folster, however, are expected to team up together before long and give the yearlings their first win.

The rest of the schedule:

Oct. 13	Lee Academy and Rockland (here)
Oct. 17	Hartland Academy and Houlton (here)
Oct. 22	Old Town (here)
Nov. 4	MCI (here)
Nov. 9	New England Frosh Championship (Boston)
Nov. 16	ICAAAA Frosh Meet (New York)

## Russellmen Start Fall Tournament As 32 Register

The fall tennis tournaments opened last week with a registration of 16 men in the freshman tournament and 16 listed in the upperclassman tournament.

Coach Garland Russell indicated that trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up of each tournament.

The following members of the Varsity Tennis tournament have been listed as tournament directors: Captain Ernest Sutton, Preston "Skip" Hall and Kenneth Barnard. Other members of last year's varsity tennis squad who will assist in the tournament are Mark Lieberman, Arthur Traub, and Brooks Whitehouse.

Tournament play is scheduled to wind up by October 16.

First round pairings in the Freshman flight include Richard Alin and Richard Anderson, Carl Brooks and Phillip Forbes, Stan Glover and Kent Grost, Louis Janicola and George Karnedy, George Keines and James Kelley, Carl Kraske and Wesley Libby, Scott Marshall and Brad McIntire, and Richard Morse and Normand Blais.

Maine has played a total of 285 games with this year's opponents.

## Frosh Football Team Appears Good Bet To Have Top Season

The freshman ball club seems to be shaping up nicely under head coach Sam Sezak with the boys being out for practice a little more than two weeks. The frosh squad is shaping up to look like a pre-war team when they had some of their better ball clubs.

The team still numbers nearly eighty men, but many lack the needed experience. Sezak has been scrimmaging the squad and the outlook indicates a good season ahead.

Positions are still wide open for anyone to fill, but a few men have been showing some promising talent which is narrowing the field considerably.

Although Sezak doesn't know who'll get starting berths, the men who appear outstanding are Paul Buckley, Art Bourdeau, Stu McLaggen, Bob Dubois, and George Musson at end; Bob Provencher, Al Martin, Bob Margolis at tackle; Bob Sylvain, Hammy Grant, Bob Cechini, Ray Richard, and Bob Merrifield at guard; and Norm Lessard and Dave Therrien at the center position.

Backfield men showing promise are Bill Greene, Morry Littlefield, Hal Friedman, Andy Raffely, Norm Blais, Wes Kilbrith, Wes English, Fred Leighton, Paul Ball, Ray Hosteden, John O'Connor, and John Edgar.

## Women's Sports

BY MARGE MEALEY

Hockey practice is in full swing. Girls can be seen on the field almost every day practicing the various skills of the game. Interclass game schedules will be announced next week.

The Senior W.A.A. held its first council meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the Women's Gym. President Ruth Johnson presided. Final plans were made for the picnic.

It was announced that eleven girls would represent Maine at a Hockey Sports Day at Colby Friday, October 9.

The Women's Rifle Team is in the process of reorganizing. Later announcements will be made.

The annual W.A.A. Get-Acquainted picnic was held Monday night. There was a good turn out. A supper of hot dogs, coffee, and dessert was served. Games were played. Each organization leader spoke briefly.

Demonstrations were given by the Modern Dance, Square Dance and Tumbling clubs. The chairman of the affair was Joan Gillette.

Be sure to look for the archery and tennis posters which will be posted soon.

Jane Bacon has been elected our new publicity chairman for the W.A.A. Council.

Coach Hal Westerman has 40 candidates working out this year on his football team, the smallest number ever to play at Orono for many years.



Here are the fair lasses that led the cheering last Saturday for Maine as the Bears defeated Vermont's Catamounts 13-0 here. Left to right, first row, they are Jean Partridge, Norma Smaha, Jan Bishop, Carol Loud, Barb Mitchell, and Judy Leighton.



## Women To Hear Suzanne Pooley This Saturday

Keynoter for the Women's Leadership Conference to be held this Saturday will be Suzanne Pooley, instructor in the Speech Department. Miss Pooley's address will be the theme of the conference, "Towards Constructive Citizenship."

The conference will open with a luncheon in Estabrooke Hall at 12:15 which will be followed by group discussions.

Miss Pooley graduated from the University of Vermont in 1951 and received her Master's degree in speech at Columbia the following year. Last year, she was an instructor in speech at the University of Vermont. While at Vermont, Miss Pooley was a member of the National Collegiate Players and the honorary society, Kappa Delta Phi.

After the luncheon, room assignments for the discussion groups will be announced.

The groups and their leaders are as follows: 2 p.m.: What Is A Member? Adult leader, Mrs. Murray, student leader, Marjorie Robbins; Student Union: Adult leader, Mr. Jones, student leader, Jan Griswold; On My Honor: Adult leader, Mrs. Wilson, student leader, Faye Irish; Dormitory Harmony: Student leaders, Joan Reed and Ruth Bartlett; Techniques of Discussion: Adult leader, Mrs. Stevens, student leader, Jean Grindle; What Makes Them Clique? Adult leader, Mrs. MacKellar, student leader, Mary Alice Hastings; Parliamentary Procedure: Adult leader, Mrs. Giddings, student leader, Martha Barron; Group Dynamics: Adult leader, Dean Wilson, student leader, Laura Wilson.

3 p.m.: Group Presidents: Adult leader, Miss Mollison, student leader, Barbara Brown; Secretaries: Adult leader, Miss Fife, student leader, Sandra Glorsky; Treasurers: Adult leader, Mrs. Schrupf, student leader, Helena Mehlhorn; Social Chairmen: Adult leader, Mrs. Browne, student leader, Fern Crossland; Publicity: Adult leader, Mr. Hartgen, student leader, Liz Pierce; General Committees: Adult leader, Mrs. Niven, student leader, Mary Atkinson.

## Birthday Programs "Very Successful"

More than 250 visitors and alumni were at the University last week end for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Forestry Department and the 40th anniversary observance of the Pulp and Paper course.

During the three day program they attended a series of addresses, dinners and panel discussions. Several speakers representing firms throughout the country were featured.

Professor Robert I. Ashman, head of the Forestry Department, termed the celebration "very successful" and expressed great satisfaction about the large number of alumni who returned.

He added that he felt the event was "very profitable" to all concerned. He said the entire department had been very pleased at the interest the visitors demonstrated in the various discussions and talks.

When in Bangor stop at  
**The Pilot's Grill**  
Opposite Dow Field—  
Hammond St.  
"We Cater to Parties  
and Banquets"

People Say—  
"You can find it at PARK'S"  
**PARK'S** HARDWARE  
& VARIETY  
Mill Street Orono, Maine

## Society

BY HILDA STERLING

Forty couples attended the first social function of TEP on Saturday night. Ron Herzberg was in charge of the Old Clothes Party which was

chaperoned by Major and Mrs. Raymond Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marascia and guests Mr. and Mrs. Burk Dehority. The couples enjoyed dancing and singing.

Phi Kap held a Carpenter's Brawl after the game on Saturday. Thirty couples attended the affair and enjoyed a lobster dinner. Mr. and Mrs. (Spike) Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Woolley were chaperons

for the evening.

After the football game coffee was served in South Estabrooke for girls of the dorm and their guests. About 100 students were present. Bev Heal was chairman of the arrangements.

Earlier in the week approximately 60 English majors and members of the English Department gathered together at the University picnic grounds in Stillwater for the department's annual picnic. G. William Small was

chairman assisted by George W. Sanderlin and Herbert J. Edwards. Homemade pie made by faculty wives added to the delicious supper.

The Freshman Off-Campus women were guests of the Sophomore Eagles at the Memorial Union Building. Refreshments were served and an hour of informal activity was enjoyed by all.

# SMOKERS BY THE THOUSANDS *NOW* CHANGING TO CHESTERFIELD the ONLY cigarette ever to give you...

## 1 PROOF of LOW NICOTINE HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading cigarette brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

## 2 A PROVEN RECORD with smokers

Again and again, over a full year and a half a group of Chesterfield smokers have been given thorough medical examinations... the doctor's reports are a matter of record, "No adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfields." A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.

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