

Fall 10-6-1955

Maine Campus October 06 1955

Maine Campus Staff

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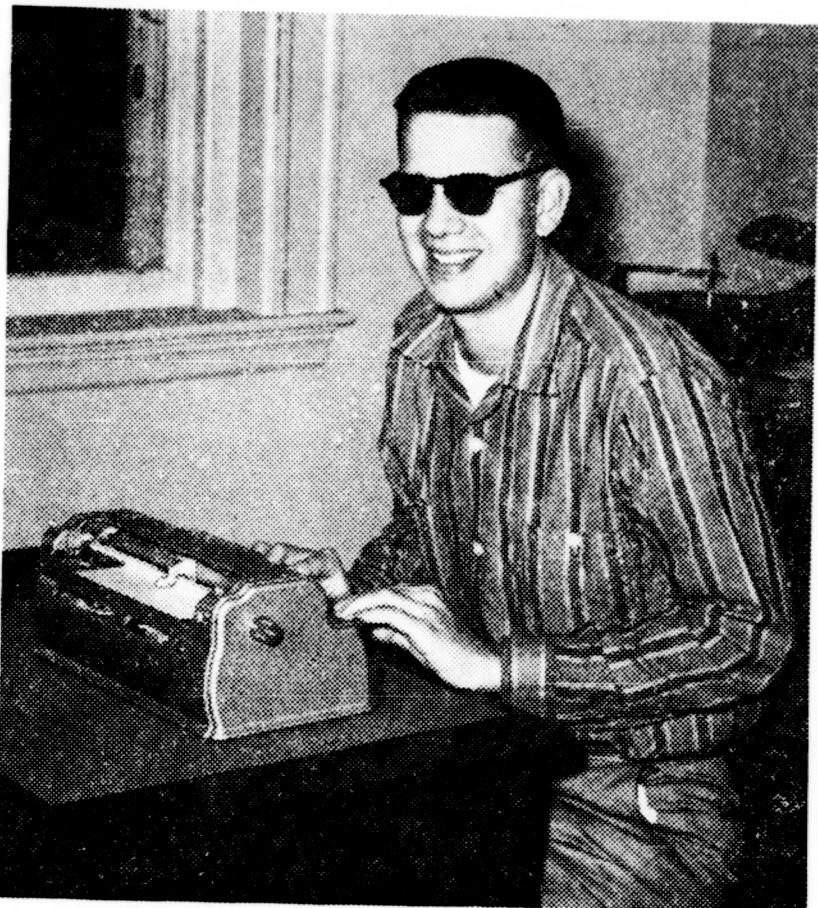
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Courtland Perry, a freshman, believes that an accident which blinded him completely two years ago has made him realize more fully just what there is to life. Here Court is shown with his Braille typewriter in his dormitory room.

Blind Student Leads Almost Normal Life

BY JOHN LITTLEFIELD

"It woke me up!"

That's the way Courtland Perry, a freshman at the University, feels about an accident which blinded him two years ago.

The genial Freshman whose home is in Portland, believes that the accident, caused by a exploding dynamite cap which he was handling, made him realize more fully just what there was to life.

Has Given Up Little

Courtland, or Court as he is known to his friends, has given up very little, at least in the physical sense, since he became blind. Indeed he has accomplished some things that people with normal vision find difficult if not impossible to do.

The accident which blinded Court occurred during the summer of 1953. He was to have been a senior at Deering High School in Portland the following fall. Any plans Court may have had for his last year in high school had to be cast aside.

He spent the remainder of the summer and well into the fall receiving treatments at a Pittsburgh, Pa., hospital.

In May, 1954, Court, the son of a retired Portland insurance agent, entered Saint Paul Rehabilitation Center in Newton, Mass. Here he learned through specialized training such things as the use of a long cane, Braille reading and writing, and typing in Braille.

Variety Of Courses

At the rehabilitation center Court also took such courses as mobility, art of visualization and techniques of daily living, all de-

signed to prepare him and other blind students for life in the outside world again.

After three months at Saint Pauls Court went home and last fall returned to Deering for his senior year.

There he compiled an enviable record and won the support and admiration of his fellow school mates.

He studied with the help of two readers. Mrs. Myron Lamb, a member of the Deering faculty, read four subjects to him while Denise Chaplin, a fellow classmate, read and studied French with him. Themes were typed on his special Braille typewriter and his notes were taken in Braille.

He did so well his last year that at the Senior's Last Assembly, a traditional Deering graduation week event, he was awarded the Clara L. Soule Award as the outstanding male student in his class.

Now as a freshman at Maine, Court, an Arts and Sciences student, is taking everything in his stride. He leads a life not too different from that of most freshmen. Studying takes a big part of his time, but he has also entered into the school's social activities.

Readers Help Out

Here as at Deering he has readers to help him with his studies. David Newton, his roommate and a sophomore who was a member of Court's high school class before the blinding accident, reads modern society and speech to him. Two fellow freshmen, Gill Roderick and Alan Douglas, read other subjects to Court. The use of a tape recorder is also an aid in his studying.

He plans to take exams at Maine as he did at Deering, by the use of his Braille typewriter or through oral exams.

Court, who plays the trombone and
(Continued on Page Two)

Hendrickson Elected

Three new officers were elected at Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity last Monday. They are Jack Hendrickson, president; Donald Whitten, vice president; and Edward Powers, Comptroller.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 6, 1955

Number 2

Student Leaders Meet At Union On Saturday

The Rev. Margaret Henrichsen, author of "Seven Steeples" and pastor of seven small congregations on the coast of Maine, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Student Leadership Conference Saturday, Oct. 8, in Memorial Union.

Five Groups

During the morning session, following Rev. Henrichsen's talk at 9 a.m., there will be five discussion groups scheduled from 9:45-11:00 a.m. The groups, lead by a faculty member and student, are Techniques of Leadership, Mrs. Edwin Giddings and Kathleen Black; Qualities of a Leader, Nelson B. Jones and William Eustis; Leading a Group Discussion, Dr. Wofford G. Gardner and Nancy Witham; Leadership—Honor or Service?, Dean Mark R. Shibles and Milton Christie; Group Dynamics, John M. Romanyshyn, Barbara Willey, Dean Edith G. Wilson and Mary June Renfro; Cost of Leadership, Herbert H. Wood, Jr., and Jerry Pangakis; and Parliamentary Discussion, Edward MacGibbon.

President Arthur A. Hauck is scheduled to address those attending the noon luncheon.

Following the luncheon there will be two sessions, the first concerning Duties of Officers and the second, Campus Problems of Leadership.

Presidents To Meet

Organization presidents will meet at 1:45 p.m. with Mrs. Joseph J. Murray and Eric Starbird; vice presidents with Miss Margaret M. Mollison and Mary Jane Kilpatrick; secretaries with Howard A. Crosby and Doris Richards; treasurers with Irving Pierce and Jane Caton; social chairmen with

Dr. Robert P. Shay and Jane Wiseman; committee members with Dr. Himy B. Kirshen and Frank Young; group representatives with Edgar B. McKay and Evelyn Whitney; and publicity chairmen with Prof. Herschel L. Bricker and James Hambleton.

Discussion of campus leadership problems from 3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. will include Student Participation and How You Get It, with Dean Joseph J. Murray and Harriet Taylor; School Spirit with Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen and Kelley Elliott; School Spirit with Dean Joseph J. Murray and Harriet Taylor; Public Relations with Howard A. Keyo and Frances Roderick; Student-Administration Relationship with Charles E. Crossland and Suzanne Bogert; Campus Honor with Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr and Willard Hamman; Student-Faculty Relationship, Mrs. MacKellar and Marjorie Mealey; and How to Develop New Leaders with Dean John E. Stewart and Donald Pendleton.

Following the afternoon discussion sessions, Charles E. Crossland will speak at 4:30 at a summary and refreshment period.

Conference committee includes Chairman Sterling Huston, Gwenth Bryant, Molly Inman, Ann Rubin, Eben DeGrasse, John Lynburner and Charles Mello.

Senate Elections To Be Held Thursday, October Thirteen

Election of senators to the General Student Senate will be held Thursday, October 13, the Senate elections committee decided Tuesday night.

All nominations are due by Tuesday, October 11.

Senate representation this year will be one senator for every 60 students. Senators will be elected for one year.

The elections committee also announced that class elections are tentatively scheduled for October 31. Petitions will be picked up October 10-15 at the dean of men and dean of women offices.

The nomination procedure for Senate elections for dormitories, fraternities and off-campus organizations is as follows:

Proctors in the men's dorms have been notified and will hold section meetings before Monday for nominations. Names of nominees will be given to proctor and in turn to election committee for making ballots.

Each floor in Corbett, Hart and Dunn Halls will nominate four men. Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Hall will nominate a total of four. One senator will be elected by the joint dorm council.

Already Nominated

Women's dorms have already held nominations.

Nomination will be done by petition (a minimum of 15 names) in South Apartments while Off-Campus men nominations will be held in the Lown Room of the Union at 12:30 on Monday. Off-Campus women will meet soon and nominate and elect.

Fraternities have been notified to hold their own elections and submit their choice by October 13.

Election in dormitories will be held at section and council meetings in secret ballot. A special voting booth will be set up in South Apartments.

Election results will be disclosed Friday, October 14.

Tell Maine Coed By Fashion Fad

BY BEVE FOWLIE

You can tell a college girl (but you cannot tell her much), and the best way to recognize her is by her enthusiastic and much beloved support of the current fad.

This year's "fad" at Maine covers many new styles as well as a few carry-overs from '54-'55.

Jersey Popular

The Italian jersey is one of the "musts" to the Maine co-ed and may be worn in stripes, figures, plain colors and even plaids. Easily recognized by its horizontal slit neck, it is worn with sport pants and skirts, to classes and cook-outs, both outside and tucked in.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Radebaugh Named Assisting University Doctor

Dr. John Radebaugh, 30, a native of Springfield, Mass., who is now a member of the Junior Attending Staff at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, has been named a part-time assisting physician at the University, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, announced today.



John Radebaugh

Dr. Radebaugh will be at the University Clinic Monday through Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m., and will also be available on alternate weekends. He will assist Dr. Percy A. Leddy in handling the medical needs of some 3,500 students at the University.

Born in Springfield, Mass., Dr. Radebaugh attended the public schools in that city. After graduating from high school, he served in the

U. S. Army from 1943-46. When he returned from the service, he entered Bates College and was graduated from that institution in 1948. He was named to Phi Beta Kappa while a student at Bates. In 1952 he received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Radebaugh interned at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, Dartmouth College, from 1952-53, and did resident training at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, from 1953-55.

He began practice in Bangor July 1, 1955. He will begin his new duties at the University Monday.

Dr. Radebaugh is married and has three children.

Don't forget your student ID cards if you are planning to attend the Maine-New Hampshire football game at Durham Saturday.

Ted Curtis, faculty director of athletics, said today that University students will be allowed through the UNH gates at half-price if they show their ID cards.

Tickets for University students are being sold at the New Hampshire gates only.

Juniors Must Make Prism Appointments

Any junior who has not been scheduled for his Prism picture or who has missed an appointment should call Joan Williams, Prism editor, at Balentine Hall as soon as possible.

John Lane, business manager for the 1956 Prism, has asked any students who have not picked up their yearbooks to do so as soon as possible. The books are at the Treasurer's office in the Administration Building. Students must have their ID cards in order to obtain the books.

University Ready For Parents' Day

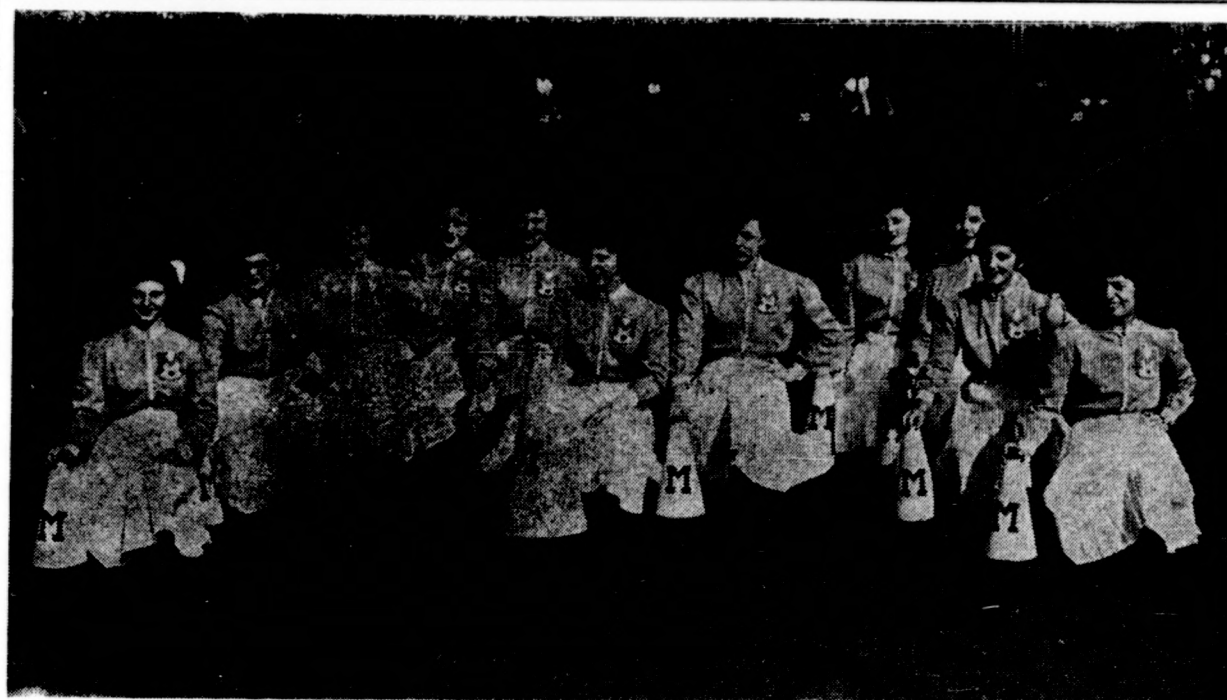
Plans for the ninth annual Freshman Parents Day which is to be held at the University October 15 were announced today by C. E. Crossland, chairman of the committee on arrangements for that event.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. in Memorial Union and continue until 1:00 p.m. During the forenoon there will be a coffee hour in the Main Lounge of the Union where parents may meet the dean of the college in which their sons or daughters are registered.

To Meet President

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will receive parents in the Harry Sutton Room in the Union beginning at 9:15 a.m. The program provides an opportunity for the parents to meet their freshman's adviser at their convenience during the forenoon. Freshman dormitories will be open to parents.

At 11:45 a.m. the freshman parents



and their sons and daughters will luncheon in the Field House. It is expected that over 1200 will attend the luncheon.

Forming an "M" on Alumni Field at last Saturday's game were the University's cheerleaders. They are, left to right, Frances Rich, Judy DeMerchant, Carolyn Perkins, Jean Partridge, Cynthia Rockwell, Margaret Flynt, Ann Keyo, Ann Davis, Betty Buzzell, Joann Hanson, and Barbara Mitchell. (Photo by Meinecke)

Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



"In my country more than 500,000 people read the Digest in German each month. And they read not only about the people of the United States, but about the people of all nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrument for understanding among men."

In October Reader's Digest don't miss:

ALL ABOUT LOVE. How can we tell the difference between true love and physical attraction? Can we really fall in love "at first sight"? What makes us fall out of love? Scientist Julian Huxley brings you a biologist's view of our most complex emotion.

THOSE CAMPUS MARRIAGES. How do student marriages work out? Are young couples able to cope with studies and household chores? What happens when babies come along? Report on today's collegiates who promise to love, honor—and study.

19-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM \$4.00 BEST-SELLER: "MY PHILADELPHIA FATHER." Whether blue-blood Anthony J. Drexel Biddle was teaching jiu-jitsu to the Marines, singing a dubious tenor in opera, hobnobbing with pugilists or raising alligators in the house, he did everything all out—and then some. Here, told by his daughter, is the laughing, loving life of "America's happiest millionaire."

AMERICA'S TOP LABORITE: GEORGE MEANY. Life and beliefs of the man who may lead 15 million workers when the CIO and AFL merge.

Get October Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢

44 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Readers Aid Blind Student In Studying

(Continued from Page One)

likes Dixie Land jazz, has been to most of the dances held on campus and turned out for Saturday's football game. He took along a portable radio so he could know just what was going on.

"The only trouble was," joked Court, "the batteries burned out in the third quarter."

Serves As Guide

David serves as Court's guide and is with him most of the time. He accompanies him to classes and eats with him in the Commons Dining Hall.

"The biggest problem I have getting around here, Court said, "is the great number of parking lots." But he thinks he'll get used to those.

At present he is moving around to classes pretty much by himself.

He claims eating is no problem. David guides him down from their first floor room in North Hannibal Hamlin Hall and through the cafeteria line. The numbers on the face of a clock are used to help him eat. David says that a certain food is located at 12 o'clock while other parts of the meal are at 6 o'clock or perhaps 3 o'clock. In this way Court claims he knows just where everything is.

Wants To Study

The only thing that bothers Court is that he can't do as much studying as he wants to. Last year at Deering he could visit Mrs. Lamb any evening and spend as much time with her as he wanted. This year, however, he feels that he cannot keep his readers away from their own studies and interests too long. But he gets all his assignments done on time and keeps up with his work.

Court is very appreciative of the boys who read his assignments. He also appreciates the kindness shown him by the many students and teachers he has met. He only hopes he can meet many more before too long.

"Every one has been wonderful," he said, "I never knew there were so many friendly people around."

Union Dance Listed

The Dance Committee of the Memorial Union will sponsor its first dance of the 1955-1956 season Saturday, October 8, in the Main Lounge, from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by Mel Tukey's Orchestra. Dress is informal. Refreshments will be served.

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

Opera House

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 6-7

(2—Big Features—2)

John Ireland, Gloria Grahame
"GOOD DIE YOUNG"

Co-action Hit

Richard Basehart, Phyllis Kirk
"CANYON CROSSROADS"

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

Cinemascope & Color

Burt Lancaster

"THE KENTUCKIAN"

Dianne Foster, Diana Lynn

Union Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

ASME, Bangor Room, 7-9 p.m.

Sailing Club, Totman Room, 7-9 p.m.

Movie Committee, Activities Room, 7-8 p.m.

House, 1912 Room, 7-8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

Movie, Bangor Room, 7-9 p.m.

Prism, F.F.A. and Bumps Rooms, all day

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Movie, Bangor Room, 7-9 p.m.

Leadership Conference, Union Building, 9-11 a.m., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Great Books, Totman Room, 7-10 p.m.

p.m.

Phi Mu Tea, Women's Lounge, 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

Prism, Bumps Room, all day

Phi Mu, Totman Room, 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11

Prism, Bumps Room, all day

IVCF, Totman Room, 6:45-7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

A.A.U.W., Bangor Room, 7:30-10 p.m.

Leadership Committee, Lown Room, 4-5:30 p.m.

Home Ec Club, Lown Room, 7-9 p.m.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

BIJOU - Bangor

Oct. 8, 9, 10, 11
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
Cinemascope & Technicolor
"THE COBWEB"
Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer

Oct. 12, 13, 14
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
"Tall Man Riding"
in Warnercolor
Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone

PARK BANGOR

Oct. 7-8, Fri., Sat.

"HIGH SOCIETY"

Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey and "The Bowery Boys"

plus

"JUNGLE MOONMEN"

Johnny Weissmuller, Helene Stanton

Oct. 9, 10, 11

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"HOUSE OF BAMBOO"

Cinemascope & Technicolor

Robert Stack, Shirley Yamaguchi, Robert Ryan

plus

"HEADLINE HUNTERS"

Rod Cameron, Julie Bishop

Oct. 12, 13, Wed., Thurs.

Cinemascope & Technicolor

"A MAN CALLED PETER"

Richard Todd, Jean Peters

plus

"THE GREEN BUDDHA"

Wayne Morris, Mary Germain

STRAND Orono

Thurs., Oct. 6

Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair
In Comedrama—Very Good
"MARTY"

6:30-8:28; Feature 6:50-8:50

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 7-8

Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell
In Color, Cinemascope
"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

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

Feature 2:47; 6:40-8:40

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 9-10

Charlton Heston, Julia Adams
in Color Cinemascope
Drama, Excellent
"PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:27

Feature 3:17; 6:47-8:44

Tues., Oct. 11

Sterling Hayden, Vera Ralston
In Color—Good
"TIMBERJACK"

6:30-8:30

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 12-13

John Wayne, Lana Turner
in Color, Cinemascope
Very Good
"THE SEA CHASE"

6:30-8:30

To the first 20 in Thursday, Oct. 13, to see our new large screen we invite you in as our guests.

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(from Page One)

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Society: Rally Kicks Off Socials

BY CAL GERALD

The first rally of the year Friday night at the Memorial Gym kicked off a busy week end here on campus. Chi Omega and Phi Mu sponsored "Stag Line '55" after the rally, with Mel Tukey and his orchestra playing for a large crowd.

Saturday night nearly half the houses on campus held parties, putting "Fraternity Row" in the swing for another year.

Phi Eta and Phi Kap co-sponsored a dance at Phi Eta with 200 people dancing to the music of Brad Sullivan and his orchestra. Phi Eta presented vaudeville acts during the evening and Phi Kap presented a skit. Cider and doughnuts were served. Mrs. Cook of Phi Eta, Mrs. Gatchell of Phi Kap and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rich chaperoned. Bill Sterritt, Phi Kap, and Dewey Dow, Phi Eta, were in charge of arrangements.

Before the dance, Phi Eta held a buffet supper at their house and Phi Kap had a picnic at the University Ledges.

Tau Epsilon Phi, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Virtue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner, held a vic dance Saturday evening, with Erwin (Injun) Hyman in charge of the affair.

Dick Kelso and his band played at the dance at Beta Theta Pi. James Smaha as in charge of the events, and Prof. and Mrs. Gerald Grady and

Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Wood chaperoned.

Approximately 25 couples attended the vic dance at Tau Kappa Epsilon Saturday night. David Switzer was in charge of arrangements and Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. George Billias were chaperons.

Ted Kegelman was in charge of the vic dance at Theta Chi. The event was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert York and Theta Chi's new housemother, Mrs. Philbrook.

Mel Tukey and his orchestra played at the SAE jam session after Saturday's game. Cider and doughnuts were served and chaperons were M/Sgt. and Mrs. Reginald Gould. A vic dance followed the jam session and John (Ed) Tonnesen was in charge of arrangements.

Delta Tau Delta held a buffet supper and vic dance after the game, with Prof. and Mrs. Charles Howell and Mrs. Barron as chaperons. Henry Morton supervised arrangements.

Last but certainly not least was the stag dance Saturday night at the Memorial Gym. Mel Tukey and his orchestra provided music for the dance, which was co-sponsored by the Maine Debating Council and Phi Kappa Delta. Dr. and Mrs. Wofford G. Gardner and Prof. and Mrs. J. Duff Gillespie chaperoned.

PINNED: Beverly Beeler to Mil-

ton Day, ATO; Donna Freitas to Richard Rose, ATO; Margaret O'Hearon to Karl Diedrichsen, Husson College; Elizabeth Sleight to Max Barry.

ENGAGED: Sharon Estes to Arthur Stebbins, SAE; Frances Rich to Richard Secord, Phi Kap; Mary Atkinson to William D. Johnson, Sigma Chi; Helen Swift to John Laing, Phi Kap.

MARRIED: Ann Martin to James Bragdon, SAE; Rosemarie DeMarco to Raymond Thibault, SAE; Delores Johnston to Joseph Pele, SAE; Priscilla Draper to Stuart West, Phi Kap; Nancy Bryant to Donald Hamilton; Marylea Clark to John Hardy, Delta Tau; Mary Noble to Dr. Gleason Rand, Jr., Bangor.

German Society

Toni Glasse was elected president of the honorary scholastic German society, Deutscher Verein, last week for the school year.

Other officers named were Jane

Masque Homecoming Play Is Comedy About Football

BY STEVE TAUB

The Maine Masque will be keeping with the football spirit of Homecoming Weekend in its presentation of a warm-hearted, light comedy about a teen-age girl who is determined to play football.

"Time Out for Ginger," revolves around a bank executive living in a medium-sized town, whose life would under any circumstances be feverish, since he has a beautiful wife, and three daughters bubbling over with the sparkle of youth.

Wanted A Son

His youngest daughter, Ginger, decides to try out for the high school football team. She makes this decision because she realizes subconsciously that, being the youngest daughter she is a disappointment to

her father who wanted a son. So, she attempts in her own way to give her father the "son" he wanted in the form of herself as a football player.

Complications ensue, and are both amusing and touching as Ginger is about to lose her beau when she dons shoulder pads in place of an evening gown.

The play will be presented November 2-5 in the Little Theatre. As the *Campus* went to press, the final castings had not as yet been completed.

Prof. Herschel Bricker announced that season tickets for all four presentations of the Maine Masque may be purchased at 330 Stevens Hall. Any students who would like to help backstage should contact Prof. Bricker at 330 Stevens

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I represent 30,000 people"

That's the population of the Mason City, Iowa, area where Jack MacAllister (Iowa U., '50) is Manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. How would you like this kind of job?

"As Telephone Manager I represent Mason City to my company, and vice-versa. Among my customers are bankers, farmers, housewives, merchants... each with different questions and problems about telephone service. Through public information and good business

office service, my people and I do our best to furnish the answers.

"My assignment calls for varied activities—sales, public relations, office supervision. One minute I'm describing a new construction program to a group of businessmen... the next explaining a new service to a rural customer.

"It's a job with lots of variety and responsibility, and I enjoy every day of it. My supervisor is 75 miles away," says Jack, "and that puts me pretty much on my own—which is the way I like it."*

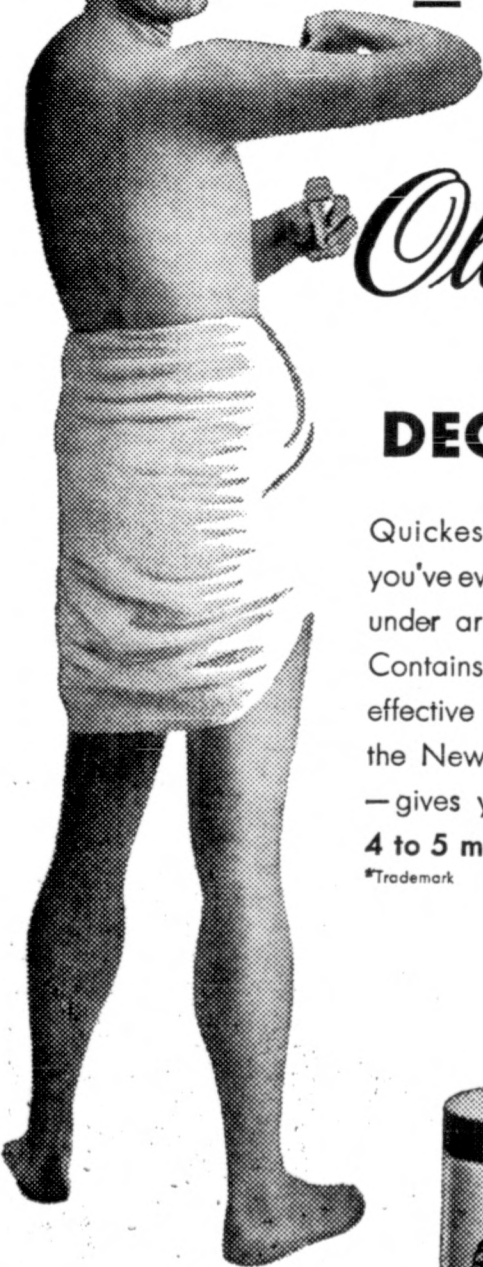
Jack MacAllister graduated with a B.S. in Commerce and started with Northwestern Bell about five years ago. As Telephone Manager at the age of 28, he is typical of the many young men who are building careers in telephone work. Similar opportunities exist today with other Bell telephone companies... also with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your Placement Officer has all the details.



BELL
TELEPHONE
SYSTEM

*P. S. Since this case history was prepared, Jack has been promoted. Now a manager at Des Moines, Iowa, he has increased responsibilities.

Social Security in 3 seconds



Old Spice

STICK
DEODORANT

Quickest, cleanest deodorant you've ever used! Simply glide stick under arms—it melts in instantly. Contains THIOBIPHENE*, the most effective anti-bacteria agent. It's the New Kind of Social Security—gives you absolute assurance.

4 to 5 months' supply, 100

*Trademark

plus tax



no more

- runny liquid
- sticky cream
- messy fingers

At leading department and drug stores.

SHULTON

New York Toronto

Editorials

Techs Have A Problem

There is a definite problem in the present training of four year technology students. Educators, as well as the students themselves, are beginning to realize that the established four years of technical study does not fulfill the requirements of a balanced education.

"Scientific ignoramuses" and "The man in the ivory lab" are expressions whose origins stem from the present situation in our four year tech schools. Right or wrong, these expressions indicate that tech men are not realizing the full benefits of a college education.

In the present setup, the student who wants to become a professional engineer is encouraged to take another year in his specialty for B.S. degree #2. In addition to this, another year is required for a master's degree. These additional years of study offer the opportunity for the tech man to catch up on Social Sciences and Humanities—but how many do enroll in these courses? Most don't since they are primarily interested in getting all the further training in their field that is possible. Perhaps it is at this point that the "scientific ignoramus" expression was born.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, unofficially the number one tech school in the country, has taken an interim step to broaden the curriculum of its students. All students must now spend a minimum of forty per cent of their time in social studies and the humanities. The faculty of M.I.T. has high hopes that this new ruling will tend to correct and bring into balance the tech-heavy student. Whether or not this plan works in the best interests of the future engineer or scientist remains to be seen.

If the M.I.T. plan does prove successful, other tech colleges will probably follow suit and the problem of "the man in the ivory lab" will be solved.

Some educators will disagree that the education of the present students in tech colleges is unbalanced. They will fight any plan stressing humanities tooth and nail. These are the true "scientific ignoramuses." They fail to realize that, in many cases, the engineer is elevated into an executive position. This calls for constant contact and dealing with all sorts of personnel. A solid knowledge of how to get along with people and the ability to express yourself coherently and intelligently is of prime importance and is not included in courses in thermodynamics.

Changes in attitudes will result, but not without a long, hard struggle. It will take some years but the eventual results of "a balanced education" for the tech student will be well worth the efforts of farseeing teachers and students.

Stay At Seats And Sing!

Tradition is one of the ingredients that makes the University of Maine the great institution it is. One of its fine traditions is the closing of programs, such as last Friday night's rally, with the singing of the "Stein Song."

As upperclassmen it's our duty and privilege to set the example for the freshmen. Let's stay in our seats next time rather than rush for the exits to beat the crowd, and give a solid rendition of the "Stein Song." Last Friday night's performance was shoddy to say the least.

Who Stole The Paddy Wagon?

Somebody has a grudge against the campus police. The other evening somebody (or a group) swiped the campus paddy wagon. They relieved the vehicle of all the tires and left it high and dry in front of the Memorial Union.

Damage to University property is no laughing matter. It's a pretty sad situation when persons are so hard up for recreation they resort to juvenile pranks and cost the University money.

The Maine Campus

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Senior Skulls

Skulls Highest Honor For Men

(Second in a series of articles on the University's four honorary societies, the Senior Skulls, the All Maine Women, the Sophomore Owls and the Sophomore Eagles. This week's article is written by Jerry Pangakis, president of the Senior Skulls.)

The Senior Skulls is one of the oldest and best known organizations on the University of Maine campus. This coming year, 1956, will mark the 50th anniversary of the organization. Through the years the Skulls have held an important position at Maine. Some of this school's most outstanding alumni leaders were Skulls in their undergraduate days.

The Senior Skulls is the highest non-scholastic society to which a Maine man can be elected. The Skulls are chosen at the end of their junior year on the basis of character, popularity, scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities. The tapping of the Skulls is done at the Inter-

fraternity Sing in the spring.

Purposes Of Society

The purposes of the society are to foster good relations between upperclassmen and freshmen, to establish good student-faculty relations, to propagate the Maine Spirit and to perpetuate the traditions of the University.

The Skulls have many duties to fulfill, as one of the chief service organizations on campus. They have a major role in the Freshman Week activities. They work with and supervise the Sophomore Owls and other honorary societies which participate in the freshman orientation period.

The Skulls have recently taken on another field of endeavor. They now advise and assist the campus mayor in the planning of rallies. This aids and facilitates the completion of mechanical considerations and leaves the Mayor more time to concentrate on the program itself.

Throughout the year the Skulls are available to conduct tours for outside groups which visit our campus. Their services are likewise available for any major University function such as graduation.

The Skulls offer a scholarship to a worthy man in the second semester of his sophomore year. The recipient of the award is chosen on the basis of leadership, campus citizenship, creditable scholarship, and financial need. This scholarship is announced at the time of tapping of the new Skulls.

Through these and other services the Skulls strive to faithfully carry out their aims and purposes.

The Skulls can be identified by their white caps with the Greek Sigma on the front.

The Skulls have served the University well for the past fifty years and we feel they will do so for another fifty to come.

Tips For Fresh

'Joe College' Has Split Personalities

BY BEVE FOWLIE

Joe College has more than one personality—he has a million. Since a million would take an awfully long time to point out to you and since this number of personalities no matter how interesting would soon become sincerely and righteously boring we can at least narrow them down to five.

The first personality is the one that leaves at the end of the first semester. He has come to college clad in white bucks, a plaid hat, a promise of a car his sophomore year and great big ideas—mostly about himself.

He never goes to bed at night. He spends a great deal of time on the front lawn of the library looking over the upperclass women situation. He can't be bothered to bring his books to class. He crams with his buddy's notes the night before prelims.

You'll meet him and he'd love to be your friend for the first semester.

Joe's second personality arrives with all his high school textbooks, notes and six pairs of glasses. The only thing he bothered to buy new is a desk lamp.

This side of Joe never goes to bed at night either. He buys special creams to get rid of the bags under his eyes. He has super soft crepe soles on his

shoes so that he can make a dignified and quiet beeline to get in his daily chat with his instructor after class. He always studies with 18 different colored pencils for underlining his textbooks. He has two copies of each textbook in case he wants to study while in the cafeteria on the spur of the moment. He doesn't waste time. At the end of two years he abandons his suitcases because of the cavities between his ribs. He'll be here all four years.

But you probably won't meet him. Joe's third personality will graduate. He comes to college with four pale brown suitcases and a ball and bat.

He uses bureau scarves and shaving lotion. He goes out with a date on Saturday night. He belongs to a prominent campus organization. He studies a couple of hours a night and goes to Old Town for three. He takes a few notes and gets the rest after class from somebody. He walks across campus kinda' slow. He's always a minute late for class. He eats three meals a day. He's not especially interested in his courses, in his career, in dating, in music. But he gets by—just barely by—you probably won't remember him if you do meet him.

Another side of Joe comes to college with 23½ fingers on each hand and has every single one of them in every pie on the Maine campus. He's a good student. By the time he is a senior he either is, has been, or has prospects of being an officer in all 75 organizations. He is a leader. He's at the Bear's Den every time you are. He's in the dormitory every time you are. He's in the receiving line of every reception and tea you attend. He takes out every girl you know. You'll meet him and you'll remember him.

He may remember you.

And the last side of Joe is a combo. He is a guy that has some very close friends. He is the guy who says, "I know I've met you, but to be truthful I've forgotten your name." He's the guy that takes the notes in class that everyone wants to borrow. He's the guy that always seems to have an extra shirt. He's in the Union Bear's Den with the gang sometimes. He's in the library sometimes. He'll lend you a buck sometimes. He gets to be president because he's worked hard. He's the guy that we'd like to know and be like.

He's the guy that put Joe College on the map.

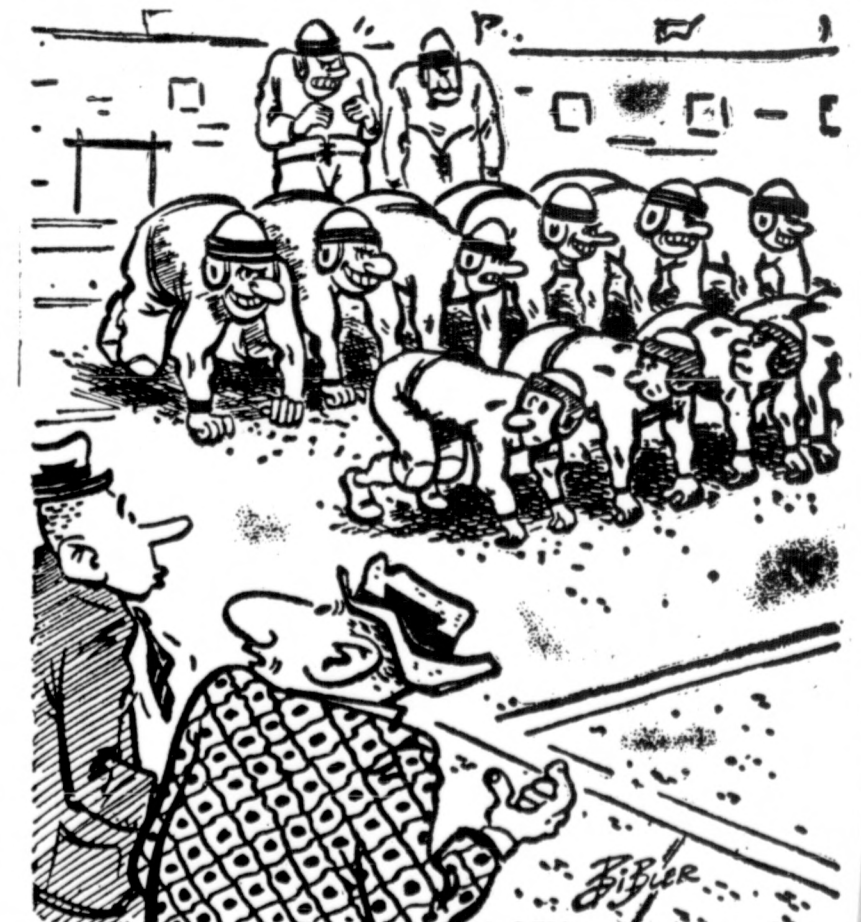
On Other Campuses

Burlington, Vt.—(I.P.)—"An Arts College Reading Program," which would require every student to read a total of forty-two specified books by the beginning of his senior year, has been proposed the curriculum of colleges by Professor B. B. Murdock, assistant professor of Psychology, University of Vermont.

According to Professor Murdock, "This reading program may answer some of the valid criticism which has been aimed at present-day education; namely, the lack of integration of knowledge, over-specialization, and ignorance in many areas of knowledge. The more obvious advantages of my proposal are that it would enlarge upon and broaden the students' interests and knowledge. In addition, it would provide a common core of information around which instructors could relate classroom material.

"For instance," Murdock continued, "those teaching junior and senior courses could safely assume that references to works included on the reading list would be understood.

According to Professor Murdock's plan, each of the fourteen departments of the College of Arts and Sciences would submit three titles of general interest and value to all students.



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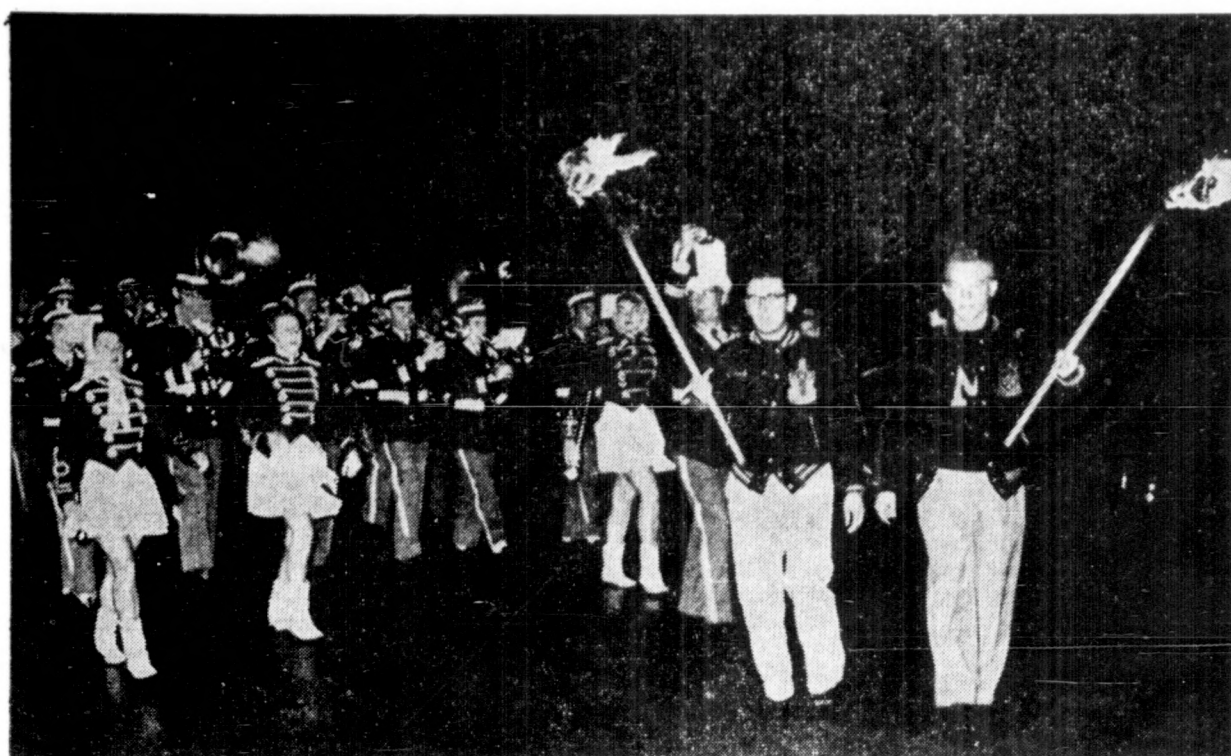
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Two torch bearers led the varsity band past Beta House last Friday evening during the torchlight parade. Many students joined the parade as it passed the various dormitories. A steady drizzle failed to dampen the spirit of Maine students for the kickoff of the first home football weekend of the year. (Photo by Reed)

Ryckman Has Grant For Research Work

A grant of \$15,254 has been made to Seymour J. Ryckman, associate professor of sanitary engineering at the University, for a personal research project.

Prof. Ryckman will attempt to determine the effect of modern water treatment methods on virus particles and the physical behavior of such particles in water treatment plants, so that more effective means of preventing the occurrence of water born virus diseases may be established.

Prof. Ryckman's project is titled "A quantitative study of the behavior of virus-sized particles in sand filters."

A total of \$8,865 of the amount granted is to be spent during the first year of study and \$6,389 is allowed for the second year.

The grant was awarded by the Division of Research Grants of the National Institutes of Health, Public Health Service, of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Crossland To Address Maine Alumni Teachers

Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president, will discuss the growth of scholarship and student aid programs at the University when he speaks tonight before the annual dinner of the University of Maine Alumni Teachers Association in Bangor.

The dinner is scheduled for 6-7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Bangor.

This marks the 35th annual dinner of the association whose membership is open to all University alumni teaching in Maine.

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Second Vocation Meeting Slated

The second in a series of nine vocational information meetings will be held Wednesday, October 12, in Room 218 Library at 4:10 p.m.

Wednesday's subject is Advertising and Sales Promotion and will be discussed by a representative from the Scott Paper Company.

The vocational information program

is sponsored jointly by the Placement Bureau and the College of Arts and Sciences. The program is directed primarily towards juniors and seniors in that college but meetings are open to any student or faculty member.

Other meetings for October include Opportunities In Personnel Work on October 19 and Retail Merchandising on October 26.

November meetings will cover accounting, banking, opportunities in insurance, social work, and the Federal Civil Service.

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List Appointments At Station WORO

Chris Loomer, station manager of campus radio WORO has announced the appointment of Elizabeth Collins as music director and John MacGregor as chief engineer.

Miss Loomer added that WORO will be on the air Monday through Friday from 7 to 12 p.m., the same as last year.

Wide Selection

A wide selection of shows will be featured on WORO this year including recorded programs featuring classical, semi-classical, popular and jazz music, a question and answer show of international affairs, a foreign student show plus a variety of other programs.

Songs requested by students will be

played between 10:30 and 11 p.m. A report of General Student news will be covered in the program, "Your Senate and You."

Union Coffee Break Has Good Start

The Union Building's experimental morning coffee service in the Women's Lounge had a successful beginning Monday, according to Helen M. Philbrook, Food Service Supervisor.

Continuation of this program is expected as long as the demand calls for it. It is offered to all faculty and students Monday through Friday, from 9-11 a.m. Charges for services are the same as in the Bear's Den.

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New England Engineer Section Meets At University Saturday

About 300 representatives from New England colleges and universities are expected to attend the 33rd annual fall meeting of the New England Section of the American Society for Engineering Education at the University Saturday.

Dinner At Penobscot

A pre-conference dinner for administrative officers of ASEE will be held at the Penobscot Hotel, Bangor, Friday evening. W. P. Kimball, dean, Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College, will be chairman.

Departmental heads and conference chairmen will hold a pre-conference dinner in South Estabrooke Hall on Friday evening. The chair-

man will be K. C. Tippy, head of the civil engineering department, University of Connecticut.

An informal discussion on the subject "Mathematics for the Engineer" will be held after the dinner in Estabrooke Hall. Panel members will be Dr. A. E. Bryson, Harvard University; Dr. J. Spear, Northeastern University; G. R. Rich, director of C. T. Main, Inc.

Seven sessions are scheduled for Saturday morning.

Sessions will include the chemical engineering session, the general topic will be "College-Industry Collaboration in the Teaching of Chemical Engineering."

Around the Campus

Open House Slated At Hart Sunday

An Open House will be held at Hart Hall, the new \$800,000 men's dormitory, Sunday, October 9, from 2-4 p.m.

Student rooms, the lobby and lounges on the first floor and the social room in the basement will be open for inspection by male and female students, parents, and faculty members.

Dr. Arthur Hauck and Dean James Norris Hart will be on hand with other University officials to greet visitors.

An informal atmosphere will prevail and all those interested are welcome.

Chemists To Meet

The first open meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will be held tonight, October 6, at 7 p.m. in 362 Aubert Hall.

All freshmen and upperclassmen enrolled in a chemical course are invited to attend. The topic of the program will be "Summer Employment."

Forsman Named Secretary Of National Association

J. Arvid Forsman, a senior, was elected national secretary of the Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the group's annual convention last summer at the University of Illinois.



Enjoying a student-faculty volleyball game is a group at the English Department's picnic held at Prof. Walter Whitney's home last Thursday. About twenty senior and junior English majors were present along with most of the teachers of the department and their wives or husbands. (Photo by Baker)

Newsman To Talk About Better Papers

Better Maine newspapers will be the aim of a "Shop Talk" on Maine Newspaper Day, Friday, October 14, at 3:00 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Over 100 Maine newspaper men and women are expected to attend the discussion. A panel has been selected with Mr. Elmer S. Ingalls, State Editor, *Bangor Daily News*, as moderator. The panel will consist of Russell Gerould, publisher, *Eastern Gazette*; Ernest Chard, managing editor, *Portland Press Herald*; L. A. Lemieux, city editor, *Lewiston Journal*; A. A. Rowbotham, publisher, *Rumford Times*; and Paul S. Plumer, editor, *Daily Kennebec Journal*.

Subjects to be discussed at the "Shop Talk" are as follows: Local News Sources that Aren't Being Covered Adequately; Hiring, Training and Keeping Reporters; Sports Writing—How Much and What Emphasis; Social News—Ditto; What Kind of Newspaper Do Maine Readers Want? Town Correspondents; How Can Maine Papers Best Serve Their Communities? and The Responsibilities of Publishing in One-Newspaper Cities.

Friday's program will get underway with registration at 11 a.m. in the lobby of the Union.

The annual publishers' dinner, sponsored jointly by the Maine Press Association and Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association, will be held at the Anchorage Hotel to wind up the Friday program.

Scheduled Saturday morning are meetings of Maine Press Association directors and Maine AP Editors.

Add Two New Courses To Extension Division

Two more courses have been added to the list of the University's General Extension Division.

A course entitled "Legal Status of Public Education in Maine," will be taught at Jonesport High School this fall by William O. Bailey, formerly of the State Department of Education.

Stanley Freeman, assistant professor of education at the University, will teach a course called "Group Guidance Techniques and Materials" at Newpport High School.

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Bears To Meet Wildcats Saturday

Bear Facts

BY MAX BERRY

An estimated crowd of well over 5000 fans watched Coach Hal Westerman's precision football machine out rush, out pass, and completely overpower what we consider an over rated University of Vermont squad last Saturday.

The Bears, seeking revenge for their defeat at the hands of Rhode Island, smashed holes in the Vermont forward wall time after time and marched up and down Alumni Field almost at will.

In the statistics department Maine outrushed the Catamounts 302-47 and picked up 25 yards on pass plays compared to 15 passing yards made by Vermont.

From the opening kickoff right through to the final whistle the Bears held control of the game. At no time did the visitors threaten to score.

The Maine line proved to be a bulwark of power capable of stopping any attack that Vermont attempted to launch. Almost every play that the visitors set up was stopped dead by the Pale Blue linemen.

Saturday's clash was an exhibition of organization and team play. Smooth teamwork by the Bears combined with the determination to win proved to be too much for the Vermont squad to handle.

The performances turned in by backs Jack Small, Warren Griffin, Ray Hostetter, Jim Duffy, and for that matter, all of the men on the team, deserves only the highest of praise.

On the other side of the ledger, Eddie Beck and Tom Tierney did a tremendous job for the visitors. Tierney especially should be praised for his performance Saturday. He carried the ball time after time and constantly harassed the Bears with accurate passing.

The fleet Vermont quarterback fought right down to the final minutes of the game and never gave up.

As we see it, if the squad plays the rest of the schedule like they did on Saturday, Maine fans need not have any doubts that the Bears can stand up to any team the Yankee Conference or State Series can produce.

At the outset of the season most fans were pessimistic of the Pale Blue line and ground attack, but at this point most of their doubts have been relieved. After watching the game on Saturday we feel confident that the Bears are destined for one of the best seasons in recent years.

This week the Bears really have their work cut out for them when they meet New Hampshire at Durham Saturday. New Hampshire tied a very strong Rhode Island club last Saturday and will be looking for another Yankee Conference victory this week end.

Despite the loss of Billy Pappas, one of the nation's top passers, and 13 other lettermen, the Wildcats have developed an excellent running attack that could cause Maine a lot of trouble.

Elsewhere, Connecticut stopped Boston University 10-7 Saturday. With the return of Buddy Amendola, little All-American fullback, the UConnns are one of the strongest teams in the Conference.

Basketball Meeting

A short organizational meeting for all varsity basketball candidates will be held by head basketball coach Hal Woodbury Tuesday night at 7:30 in the FFA Room in the Union building.



In what seems to be just a mass of arms and legs, Ray Hostetter, speedy Maine halfback, is going through the Vermont line for a touchdown. Hostetter scored on the play after the Bears marched the ball down to the one yard line. He scored two of the five Maine touchdowns in the game. (Photo by Hamlin)

Bear Thinclads To Run At Springfield Saturday

A strong University of Maine cross-country team will leave tomorrow for Springfield, Mass., where the harriers will make their 1955 debut against Springfield College.

Squad In Shape
According to Coach Jenkins, this year more than ever before the squad is in top shape for the season's opener.

In the recent time trials the thinclads have shown exceptional physical ability. Jenkins feels that every man is in good shape and the squad is anxious to enter competition.

Jenkins said that even before school started some of his men were working out on their own. This practice and conditioning paid off.

Dave Gould particularly has im-

proved a great deal since practice first began. He has shaved seconds off his time in practically every practice session.

Gould, Dan Rearick, and Paul Hanson have all handed in top performances and are expected to bolster the Pale Blue team considerably Saturday.

Firlotte Good

Paul Firlotte, winner of the Yankee Conference meet for the past two years, has done very well thus far in practice sessions and should be the man to beat this year. Stan Furrow and Dick Law are two other top contenders for meet honors.

Law was a standout on the freshman squad last year and has beaten some of the best varsity candidates in practice sessions this fall.

The Springfield harriers opened their season last week with a victory over Rhode Island. Springfield's nine man squad includes five lettermen.

Top performers on the Springfield team are Falvo, Carter, and Crowe.

Coach Jenkins will take eight men to the meet Saturday. Those who will make the trip are Paul Firlotte, Dan Rearick, Dave Gould, Stan Furrow, Karl Kraske, Paul Hanson, Phil Emery, and Dick Law.

Frosh Football Positions Open

This past week saw the freshman football team still working on basic fundamentals, but placing particular emphasis on blocking and tackling.

Frosh mentor Sam Sezak said that it is too early to mention any standouts at this time. He noted that all positions on the 1955 edition of the Cub squad are still wide open and probably will remain that way for at least another week.

Battle For Berths

According to Sezak, the battle for starting berths is spirited, although the team is small compared to past years.

The Frosh have scrimmaged with the Varsity team several times defensively, but have only touched upon offensive play.

Sezak is still pessimistic about the coming season, but says that he won't know until sometime next week exactly what the situation will be.

Early this week he said he is concerned with backfield depth and the problem of finding a good group of ends. He felt that the forward wall from tackle to tackle was shaping up well, but said that there was "nothing definite" at these positions yet.

In summing up the situation Sezak said that there was still "a lot of work to be done" before their first game October 15.

New Hampshire Record Indicates Power With 13-13 Tie At Rhode Island

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats, defending Yankee Conference football champions, will play host to Coach Hal Westerman's Bears Saturday at Durham.

Maine Sailors Open Season Last Week, Take Second Place

The University of Maine sailing team opened the fall season Sunday with a three way meet held at Brunswick.

In the meet held on the New Meadows River, Bowdoin finished first with 13 points, Maine placed second with 7 points, and Colby trailed with 5.

Very light winds finally gave out after the fourth race and halted all sailing activity. The final two races were postponed until October 30. They will be run off before the meet scheduled for that time.

Sailing Club Commodore John Lee captained for Maine in the A division with William Rogers and Wilbur alternating as crewmen.

Sailing for Maine in the B division was Jack Frost and crewman Dave Adams.

The scores from this meet will count towards the Bowdoin Yacht Club Trophy which is awarded annually to the state champions.

Women's Sports

BY CLAIRE STURDLEY

Practice for intramural hockey, archery, and tennis have already started, with the first matches scheduled for the middle of this month.

Although the seniors are favored to win the hockey championship, they are handicapped by the lack of team members.

The tennis tournament is being resumed after a lapse of one year.

WAA Notes

The WAA get-acquainted picnic was held Monday night at the athletic field. Members of the Physical Education Department and the Women's Athletic Association were introduced to those attending and demonstrations were given by the Tumbling, Modern Dance, and Square Dance Clubs.

The Modern Dance Club will present two productions, "The Ugly Duckling" and "Manhattan Towers" at the Maine Teachers Convention

Within The Walls

Phi Mu Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi, the top two teams in intramural football a year ago, picked up where they left off last season, taking easy victories from Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi, as the touch football league swung into action Sunday.

Phi Mu rolled over Delta Tau by a 30-0 count, while TEP prevailed by two TD's, 18-6.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta, tied for third place a year ago, also came out on the long end, scoring 12-0 and 12-6 triumphs over Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Rated Dark Horse

Lambda Chi Alpha, which has been rated as a possible dark horse contender, also was victorious, winning

out over Beta Theta Pi by a 24-12 margin, and Phi Eta Kappa, another probable contender, took a 15-0 decision from Sigma Nu.

In the other game played Phi Kappa Sigma handed Sigma Chi a 14-0 defeat. Sigma Phi Epsilon won by forfeit over Alpha Tau Omega.

In contrast to opening day, the schedule this Sunday offers only one game. That will pit Kappa Sigma, idle last week, against Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Last year Phi Mu Delta won the football title defeating second place Tau Epsilon Phi in the playoff. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta tied for third place honors while Phi Eta Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon all tied for fourth place.

New Hampshire, undefeated this season, tied Rhode Island last Saturday. The Wildcats led Rhode Island 13-7 late in the fourth period, but a long pass play by the Rams tied the game. Two weeks ago UNH downed University of Bridgeport, 39-0.

UNH Rated High

Although the Wildcats are without the services of Billy Pappas and 13 other lettermen, they are rated as one of the top squads in the Conference.

New Hampshire's veteran coach Chief Boston is running a very strong ground offensive this season and is expected to concentrate on a running attack again on Saturday.

The big guns for the New Hampshire squad this season are Co-captain Dick Gleason, and halfback Ted Wright. They are both good running backs and should be the men to watch.

The winner of Saturday's game will get possession of the Brice-Cowell Musket for one year. The musket, which is traditionally awarded to the winner of the Maine-UNH game, has been in Durham for the past two years.

Win Saturday

In the first home game of the 1955 pigskin season the Maine Bears blanked the University of Vermont 34-0.

Coach Westerman's Pale Blue squad started slow, but picked up steam late in the first period and went on to score touchdowns in both the first and second frames.

No tallies were made in the third period, but the revenge hungry Bears clawed apart the weary Vermont defense in the final quarter and carried the ball into paydirt three times.

Coach Westerman said early this week that he was pleased on the whole with the game Saturday.

"Westy" declined citing individual players for their performances, but noted that he felt every man on the squad did a good job.

Team Improved

"We've improved from a week ago," said Westy, "but we still have a long way to go." He noted that linework was still spotty and needed smoothing out.

Coach Westerman said that the UNH team is strong and has a ground attack that will be hard to stop. He pointed out that the Wildcats will be using about the same running backfield that they ran against Maine last year.

Tennis Tournaments See Large Turn Out

Coach Garland Russell said Tuesday that he is "very pleased" with the large turnout for both the freshman and varsity fall tennis tournaments.

Twenty men reported to Russell for the varsity tournament while 16 first year students signed up for the frosh tourney.

Russell Pleased

"I'm particularly pleased with the freshmen this fall," said Russell. He said that several of the freshmen have shown up very well in the first round of tournament play.

Finals in both tourneys will be held October 14 or 15.

University Coeds 'Tripling' During Temporary Housing

Sixty-three coeds returned this fall armed with a sense of humor and a talent for living in close quarters.

Twenty-one suites in North and South Estabrooke, originally designed for two girls, are temporarily occupied by three girls.

Arrangement Not New

This arrangement is not new to the University, since many students "tripled" during the war, but there are now more girls here than the school can handle. Until the new dorm is completed, some of the coeds are making room for three desks where two desks should be and learning how to climb into the top half of a bunk bed.

According to Miss Velma Oliver, housing director, only girls who volunteered to room in the threesomes are doing so. Many of the girls will be broken up during the year, since some of the girls will leave the dorm for practice teaching. Others will go to the Home Management house for a few weeks as part of their home economics training.

One of the reasons for the crowded living quarters this year is the policy of accepting as many transfers as possible from junior colleges.

It didn't seem fair, said Miss Oliver, to refuse to grant them admission, because these girls wanted to continue their education and could no longer attend the junior colleges after two years.

The housing situation in the women's dorms is proof that more women than ever before are attending college. Who said that girls don't really want a higher education?

Italian Jersey A Must In Maine Coed Dress

(Continued from Page One)

Short enough to be interesting, but long enough to cover the subject are this year's Bermuda shorts. More often than not the Maine gal shows up not only with these "long shorts" but also with the knee-length stockings. And often too she will wear the long-sleeved V-neck sweater over a man's shirt—a popular supplement, indeed!

And included in the closet of our very best-dressed Maine co-ed we are bound to come across something plaid. A plaid shirt-jacket over a plain-colored sweater and skirt or an entire suit of rich tartan plaid seems to meet popular approval for casual wear and for dress-up occasions, too. The plaid cummerbund and necktie decorates many otherwise plain outfits.

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No Football Holiday Planned This Year

A Saturday morning football holiday will not be held this year according to the University's Calendar Committee.

The morning holiday which for the past several years has preceded an away State Series football game was cut to conform with the shortened school year and the 14-times-a-semester-minimum meeting for each class section.

Saturday morning classes are already reduced in number because of Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

In order to provide the 14 meetings of Saturday classes, a football holiday this year would have necessitated

Warning Issued To Grass-Trespassers

... And it shall be my duty as District Attorney, not only to prosecute to the limit of the law all persons accused of crimes perpetrated on this campus, but to defend with equal vigor, the rights and privileges of all its students. . . .

Let this stand as a warning to those students who are walking on the striving, thriving grass in front of Aubert Hall.

Horses have been placed at either end of the restricted area. What appears to be a beaten path between the front walk of Aubert and the sidewalk in front of Oak Hall is in reality the burial place of a pipe which was replaced this summer.

holding these classes on one of the present holiday week ends or making other complicated arrangements that would be awkward to carry out.

Mysterious Chadbourne Figure Causes Discussion

The mysterious figure of a freshman female has been a topic of discussion on fraternity steps of the University campus.

It seems that a drawn shade in the "wild and woolly" West Chadbourne had drawn a bit of attention to the girls of the class of '59.

Proportional

It has been reported that the highly proportional freshman, whose figure draws nightly crazed crowds of red-blooded fraternity men is none other than "Sal," a product of the third floor.

Fearing a lack of interest on the part of the meager supply of male students, some ingenious freshman girls constructed a replica of a real honest to goodness living doll. "Sal" was placed before a drawn shade and a spotlight was focused on her. The result was a scrumptious silhouette

which proved the adage—"It Pays to Advertise."

It is believed that "Sal" is now in hiding in one of the many wardrobes of Chadbourne, away from the scrutinizing eyes of the junior residents.

Off Campus Men To Elect Senators

Nominations for representatives to the General Student Senate will be a major matter to be taken up at a meeting of the Off-Campus Men's Organization Monday at 12:30 in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union Building.

Approximately 50 attended the meeting. All off-campus men are strongly urged to attend Monday's session.

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