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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 24, 1956

Number 29

University To Graduate 594 Seniors

Revival Story Behind Band

BY CAL GERALD

Major Glenn Miller lost his life over the English Channel in December, 1944, yet on Friday evening, June 8, the Glenn Miller Orchestra will play for the Commencement Ball at the University. The story behind the revival of the band, which is now under the direction of Ray McKinley, renowned drummer, is one of deep and devoted friendship.

The story began 25 years ago, when Glenn was just beginning his fabulous career as an arranger and trombonist in Ben Pollack's successful band. At the time, Ray was just starting out, too, but landed on crutches when gangsters invaded the nightclub where he was drumming, and sent a stray bullet into his leg. While recuperating, Ray spent his evenings listening to, and often sitting in with, Ben Pollack's band.

Miller Impressed

Miller loved the way he played, and Ray loved the way Miller wrote, so when Glenn left the band to organize one for Smith Balleu, one of the top crooners of the day, he chose Ray to be his drummer.

Later, the two went with the Dorsey Brothers' Orchestra. Glenn did the arranging, and Ray did the drumming. By 1937 Glenn had been bitten with the leader's bug, and organized a band of his own.

McKinley, meanwhile, had decided to stick with Jimmy Dorsey. However, he too decided it was time to organize a band of his own. The band was a big success, but the boys each decided to have their own bands, and split up. McKinley's band was just beginning to score a big hit with the American public when Uncle Sam invited him to serve with him.

Glenn heard about the call and put in a requisition for Ray, who became his right hand man.

Ray picked up where he had left off, when he got this discharge, and re-formed the band. He hired Eddie Sauter, now half the team of Sauter-Finegan, to write a brand new library of music, and this combination was heard throughout the country until McKinley was felled with an intestinal bug.

Forced to stay home in Fort Worth, Texas, he decided to become a disc jockey.

(Continued on Page Eight)



John Hesketh, left, and Harold Gerry have been chosen top honor students in the senior class. Hesketh, an agriculture student, is salutatorian, while Gerry, a history major, is valedictorian. Both students will participate in Class Day exercises Friday, June 8. (Photo by Johnson)

Three Fraternities Are Placed On Probation By Committee

Three University fraternities were placed on social probation by the student-faculty Social Affairs Committee at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The fraternities which are being penalized for violation of the University drinking rules are Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ATO was charged with violating the drinking rules at an outing following their Daisy Mae costume party April 27.

Similar Violation

TEP and TKE were charged with a similar violation at a jam session co-sponsored by them at the TEP house May 13.

All three fraternities had been under investigation by the Social Affairs Committee for approximately a week. The committee had met twice prior to the Tuesday meeting.

Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Epsilon Phi were placed on probation until Thanksgiving vacation. At that time they will be released from social probation and placed on censure until

the end of the fall semester.

Denied Parties

Both ATO and TEP will also be denied one of their three late permission parties.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be on social probation until Thanksgiving vacation when they will be returned to regular standing.

This action by the Social Affairs Committee brings to five the number of fraternities placed on social probation this year for violation of the University drinking rules. The other fraternities are Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kappa Sigma was fined \$100 for drinking during rushing.

Millett Chosen For New Post

Barry M. Millett, a member of the senior class, has been named Assistant to the Dean of Men, President Arthur A. Hauck announced this week.

Millett, a psychology major, will assume the newly created position next fall.

An army veteran, Millett's home is in Mexico, Maine.

He attended Mexico high school and after four years in the service entered the University in 1953. While attending the University he has served as a proctor and has been head proctor for three years.

Millett is a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity, is on the Senior Class Executive board, and is past president of Sigma Mu Sigma psychology society.

He will begin his graduate studies in psychology here next year.

Numerous Events Feature Commencement Week

BY BEVE FOWLIE

Approximately 594 seniors and graduate students will receive degrees at University Commencement exercises June 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial gym.

Last year about 415 were graduated.

List By Colleges

The colleges are represented as follows: 137, Agriculture; 194, Arts and Sciences; 113, Education; and 150, Technology.

Ezra T. Benson, United States Secretary of Agriculture, will speak at the Commencement program.

Graduation week activities begin with a Senior Class meeting in the Oval, Friday, June 9, at 10 a.m. Robert Oldfield, class president, will preside. At 1:30 p.m., June 8, Class Day exercises are scheduled in the Oval. The Senior Class will assemble on the Library Mall at 1:15 p.m.

Class day speakers include

Harold Gerry, valedictorian; John Hesketh, salutatorian; Nancy Gentile, historian; Dee Livingston, class chaplain; and Gwen Bryant, class ode. Jerry Pangakis will marshal the class and Winship Moody will represent student wives.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will be "at home" to seniors, their parents and relatives, alumni and faculty from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Graduation Ball

In the evening the graduation ball will be held in Memorial gym at 9 p.m. Glenn Miller's Band will provide music. A special feature attraction at the Ball is Toshito, a student at the Berklee School of Music in Boston. Toshito, world-famous for her new sound in jazz, is a familiar sight in the jazz centers of the world, appearing also on the Gary Moore Show and Dave Garroway's Wide Wide World.

The Alumni-Senior Barbecue will be held on Saturday, June 9, at 12:15 p.m. in the Field House.

The Baccalaureate exercises will be held on Sunday, June 10, at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial gym. The speaker will be Dr. Ronald Bridges of Sanford, Maine, former president, Pacific School of Religion, now Chief, U.S. Information Agency on Religious Services.

Bridges holds degrees from Bates, Bowdoin and Harvard. He has received honorary degrees from many schools and colleges.

He began his career as a teacher in Gray, Maine.

Kansas Professor Named English Department Head

Dr. John E. Hankins, who has been a member of the English department at the University of Kansas for the past 26 years, since 1924 as professor of English, has been named professor and head of the English department at the University, effective Sept. 1, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, has announced.

Dr. Hankins succeeds Dr. A. Morton Turner, who is retiring from the Maine faculty this spring after serving the University for 34 years.

Born In South Carolina

Born in Lake View, S. C., Dr. Hankins received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of South Carolina and his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

He served as adjunct professor at

(Continued on Page Five)



Dr. John D. Hankins

Signs Of The Time



This new red stop sign, one of several University crews have recently installed, has more than ordinary significance with the end of school not far off. Classes for University students end on Saturday and the week-and-a-half final exam period begins Monday.

Graduation activities for the senior class begin Friday June 8 with a class meeting and Class Day program. Commencement exercises will be held Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial gym.

The end of classes and graduation also signals the start of a vacation for the Maine Campus staff. This issue is the last Campus until the special Freshman Week edition September 13. Regular publication of the paper begins September 27.

University Fire Chief Resigns

Leigh C. Plaisted, chief of the University fire department, will resign from that position June 30, he told the *Campus* Monday.

Roger Taylor, superintendent of the University forest, was named Wednesday morning by University officials to succeed Plaisted as chief.

Presently assistant fire chief, Taylor will take over as chief July 1.

Thornton Young, a steamfitter at the steam plant, has been appointed assistant fire chief.

Plaisted, who has headed the department since its establishment during World War Two, said that as he

is now working on a five day week schedule it would be difficult for him to continue with his job as chief.

Dairy Herdsman

A herdsman at the University Dairy barn, Plaisted also runs the Farm Boarding House on campus.

There have been two major fires at the University while he has been chief, Plaisted recalled. These were the Wingate Hall fire and the fire which destroyed the North End of Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

The University fire department is made up of 20 faculty and staff members who serve as volunteer firemen.

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Bricker Writes Orono Pageant

Herschel Bricker, associate professor of speech at the University and director of the Maine Masque Theatre, has written and will direct a historical pageant "This Is Your Town" as part of Orono's sesquicentennial celebration, June 14, 15, and 16.

The pageant will be a dramatic portrayal of Orono from Indian times to the present with nearly 100 scenes of the town being presented.

Scenery for the pageant will be provided by amateur artists who will do watercolors recreating scenes from Orono's past.

List Artists

Among the amateur artists whose work will be shown are Philip J. Brockway, director of the University's placement service, Mrs. Ashley Campbell, wife of Dean Ashley Campbell of the College of Technology, and Mrs. Dorothy Queen of the University's soil conservation service.

Raise Insurance Benefits

Insurance benefits for those students covered by the Students' Accident and Sickness Reimbursement Insurance plan will be substantially increased beginning with the fall semester of 1956.

Students requiring hospitalization will receive up to \$13 per day for a maximum of \$403 instead of the present rates of \$9 per day and \$279 maximum. Miscellaneous hospitalization expenses have been raised from a maximum of \$35 to a maximum of \$65.

More For Nurses

Students under the care of a nurse will be allowed \$10 per day instead of the \$9 presently allowed, and a fee up to \$15 for consultants if recommended by the University physician.

X-ray fees will be increased from \$7 to \$10 for any one disability.

Out-patient expense reimbursement made for services rendered by the outpatient department at a hospital will be up to \$25 for any one disability.

In the event of emergency treatment reimbursement will be made for services rendered by a physician when

the services of the University physician are not available. Fees up to a maximum of \$25 will be allowed for any one disability.

Students will be mailed a complete schedule of policy coverage sometime during the summer.

List Committee

The Student-Faculty Health committee has been instrumental in bringing about the increased benefits. Members of the committee representing the faculty are: Dean of Men John E. Stewart, Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson, University physician Dr. Percy A. Leddy, Prof. John T. Pedlow, Marion E. Rogers, head of women's physical education; Prof. Seymour J. Ryckman, and Stanley M. Wallace, head of men's physical education.

Student committee members include Jane R. Dudley, Richard F. Barter, Edward R. Friedman, and Vincent K. Overlock.

Grad School Exam Slated For July 7

A Graduate School Examination for University students who plan to enter graduate schools next fall will be given on campus Saturday, July 7, Dr. D. L. Quinsey of the psychology department has announced.

According to Dr. Quinsey, any student who plans to enter a graduate school next fall will probably be required to take this examination. He suggests that students who are in doubt as to whether they should take the test or not contact the school they plan to attend.

Students wishing to apply for the test and the test forms should write to the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Deadline for filing applications is June 22.

The examination here at Maine will be held in 29 North Stevens Hall. Further information concerning the tests is available in Dr. Quinsey's office, 33 North Stevens.

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Starting Wed., May 30

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"THE MAN WHO KNEW
TOO MUCH"

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James Stewart, Doris Day

PARK

BANGOR

May 25-26, Fri., Sat.

"HELL ON FRISCO BAY"

In Cinemascope
Alan Ladd, Joanne Dru,
Edward G. Robinson
Plus

"FURY AT GUNFIGHT
PASS"

David Brian, Neville Brand

Sun., Mon., Tues.
May 27, 28, 29

"THE KENTUCKIAN"

Cinemascope—Technicolor
Burt Lancaster, Dianna Lynn
Plus

"ROOM SERVICE"

The Marx Brothers

Wed., Thurs., May 30-31

"THE LAST FRONTIER"

Cinemascope—Technicolor
Victor Mature, Anne Bancroft
Plus

"SABAKA"

Technicolor
Starring Boris Karloff

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., May 24

Broderick Crawford, William
Holden, Judy Holiday
In Excellent

"BORN YESTERDAY"

6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., May 25-26

Bill Haley, Johnny Johnston,
Liza Gaye
In Good Musical

"ROCK AROUND THE
CLOCK"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:28

Sun., Mon., Tues.

May 27-28-29

Lucille Ball, Desi Arnez
In Color—Very Good

"FOREVER DARLING"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Wed. & Thurs., May 30-31

Marx Brothers
In Comedy

"ROOM SERVICE"

6:30—8:29

Opera House

Thurs., Fri., May 24-25

Scott Brady, Rita Gam
"MOHAWK"

Also
"LIFE IN THE BALANCE"

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Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

May 26-27-28-29

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Senate Committee Develops Plan To Curb Bookstore Congestion

The General Student Senate committee set up to investigate the Bookstore has developed a "super-market" plan which they feel will reduce congestion among students buying books.

The plan, which has not yet been discussed with Bookstore officials, would allow students to pick out their own books at the store and then take them to central check out stations where they would pay for the books. Several Lists

Under this plan book lists would be provided at several central locations throughout campus easily available to students. At present only the

Bookstore and the Veteran's office in the Library have book lists.

Senate President Reginald Collins, who is also chairman of the investigating committee, told the *Campus* that his committee didn't have full details on the plan yet, but that they had developed it in a general sense.

He said that with an expanding enrollment the difficulty of getting books would increase steadily under the present system.

Collins said that his committee had not been able to discuss the Bookstore with Harold Bruce, store manager, because of "conflicts in his schedule and in ours."

The Senate president said that if the crowded conditions can be cleared up through the "super-market" plan and, if his committee can determine just who owns the store he will feel that most of the questions which the senate and University students have concerning the store will be answered.

"I feel that we have accomplished something, already," the Senate president said.

So far the investigating committee has had three meetings.

'Prism' To Be Ready For Distribution To Students May 30

The *Prism*, Junior Class yearbook, will be distributed to University students May 30 to June 1. The time and place of distribution will be announced over the public address system. Students will need their ID cards in order to get their books.

This year, the *Prism* will include several new features such as informal pictures of faculty members, more informal fraternity pictures, and more pictures generally. The sports section will be bigger than ever before.

Colored Pages
This year, the book will feature three pages in color and, in addition, will have blue touches throughout. The feature section is built around the song, "Sons of Maine," written by Brad Payne '55.

About 165 extra copies were ordered by the *Prism* staff to meet an expected last minute demand for the books. These may be purchased for \$7 at the same time the reserved books are distributed.

It was the usual efficiency of the University Press staff which has played a big part in the yearbook being available at this time.

Promotions For 23 Are Announced By President

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, has announced the promotions of 23 members of the University teaching and research faculty from the grade of assistant to the grade of associate.

In the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, the faculty members promoted and their new titles effective July 1, 1956, unless otherwise indicated are Dr. Herman H. Bruggman, associate professor of mal husbandman; Paul N. Carpenter, associate agronomist; John S. Getchell, associate food technologist; Miss Esther A. Martin, associate professor of home economics effective Sept. 1, 1956; Mrs. Ingeborg MacKellar, associate professor of home economics effective Sept. 1, 1956; Hugh J. Murphy, associate agronomist and associate professor of agronomy; Dr. Robert E. Olson, associate entomologist. Dr. Olson already holds the rank of associate professor of entomology.

Dr. Horace F. Quick, associate professor of game management in the Department of Forestry effective Sept. 1, 1956; Robert B. Rhoads, associate professor of agricultural engineering and associate agricultural engineer; Nathan H. Rich, associate agricultural

engineer. Mr. Rich already holds the rank of associate professor of agricultural engineering. Dr. Harold E. Young, associate forester. Dr. Young already holds the rank of associate professor of forestry.

are Victor H. Coffin, associate professor of physics; George C. Krueger, associate professor of physics; Dr. Marie C. Mengers, associate professor of French; John Romanynshyn, associate professor of sociology; William A. Sleeper, Jr., associate professor of music.

Howard A. Crosby, associate professor of electrical engineering; Donald R. Jenkins, associate professor of mechanical engineering; John R. Lyman, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Horton H. Morris, associate professor of chemistry; Walter W. Turner, associate professor of electrical engineering; Ernest R. Weidhaas, associate professor of engineering graphics; Lawrence A. Wing, associate professor of geology in the Department of Civil Engineering.

Can Register While Away

University men who reach their 18th birthday while away from home do not need to return home to register for the draft.

Selective Service regulations which require that men register with their local draft board within 5 days after becoming 18 also provide that students may register elsewhere. University students may do so at 96 Harlow Street, Bangor, or at the town clerk's office in Orono or Old Town.

Upon being classified a student should request a student deferment and have the registrar's office file the appropriate form with his local board. This procedure should be followed each year the person is in school.

Students may also take the Selective Service College Qualification Test which provides for deferment when a score of 70 is attained. In the event post graduate study is planned a score of 75 or over is necessary.

Competition Opens For Fulbright Award

The University's Fulbright Committee received this week the announcement for 1957-58 competition for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention.

The awards, covering transportation to and expenses for study in several countries outside the United States, are open to American citizens who have received a university or college degree before the beginning of the academic year 1957-58. An exception is New Zealand, for which the candidate must have a degree by February, 1957. The closing date for applications is November 1, 1956.

On the University's Fulbright Committee are Prof. Alice R. Stewart, chairman; Dean Edward N. Brush, Prof. Marvin C. Meyer, and Prof. John J. Nolde.

Further information about the scholarships may be obtained from the chairman in 140 Stevens.

University Receives Large Gift

The University of Maine has received \$38,114.53 from the estate of Dr. Louis W. Riggs, Class of 1885, President Arthur A. Hauck has announced.

Dr. Riggs left his entire estate to the University in trust with the stipulation that income from the estate be paid to his widow during her lifetime.

Established At Death

The Riggs Fund, established at the time of Dr. Riggs' death in 1929, designates that income from the fund shall be used to provide facilities for graduate study with special reference to original research in the Departments of Chemistry, Engineering, and Biology.

A native of Georgetown, Dr. Riggs received the Bachelor of Mechanical

Engineering degree at the State University in 1885. He went on to Illinois Wesleyan where he changed his field of interest to chemistry and received the Ph.D. degree in 1887 and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees in 1894.

After teaching several years in preparatory schools in Maine, Dr. Riggs joined the staff of the Medical School at Cornell University in 1898 where he taught until his retirement in 1911.

Union Movie

The movie "Johnny Belinda" will be shown at the Union this weekend. This film will be shown instead of "Man On A Tight-rope," the scheduled picture.

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FREESE'S
SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Editorials

Let's Improve Assemblies

One of the suggestions Edric "Rick" Starbird, outgoing Senate president, presented in his final report to the Senate was for more careful screening of assembly speakers.

We strongly agree with this suggestion, for it is apparent that student interest in assemblies is waning to an embarrassing point.

The Assembly committee goes to a great deal of work preparing assembly programs but the speakers which they obtain, though generally well educated, are not, for the most part, men who can hold student interest.

This year's annual Scholarship Recognition Assembly was a prime example of this. The speaker was a very intelligent and well educated man but his speaking ability and his topic was not such as to hold student, and in this case, faculty attention.

Most other assemblies this year have been the same.

We might suggest to the committee that they get away from speakers. Musical or dramatic programs, with an occasional speaker, would offer a better rounded program schedule and not necessarily conflict with the University Concert Series or Maine Masque productions.

It is apparent that something must be done to improve assemblies. We urge the Assembly committee to follow these suggestions and give more careful screening to assembly speakers while also considering the possibility of a more varied assembly fare.

Senate Plan Sounds Good

The General Student Senate committee investigating the Bookstore has come up with a plan to reduce the lines at the store. The plan seems, at least in its general sense, to be a solution worth considering.

The problem of purchasing books at the Store at the start of a semester has always been one of the sore spots in the store's organization.

Under the new plan students would pick up books from the counters or off shelves or racks and take them to central check out stations where they would pay for the books.

Also under the proposed plan book lists will be available at several locations instead of at just the Bookstore and Veterans' Office as has been the case in past years.

This will disperse the long lines and reduce the crowded conditions which have for so long plagued the store and brought much adverse criticism from faculty members and students alike.

Although the Senate's plan may have a few weak spots, in time these could certainly be worked out and the Bookstore problem in regard to the sale of books solved.

We strongly urge store officials to discuss the plan with the Senate committee and to consider it thoroughly.

The plan is a definite start in the right direction and the Senate committee deserves just praise for their work.

A Chance For Improvement

University crews will be busy as usual sprucing up the campus this summer. Each fall when University students return from their vacation many changes and innovations have been made.

One project which we suggest as a summer campus improvement is the removal of the two posts in front of the bookstore that once held the University's outdoor bulletin board now located in front of the Union.

Although the board was moved to its new and more practical Union spot over a year ago, the two posts which once supported it in front of the Bookstore still remain.

University crews are always busy and usually have a long list of work projects ahead of them. Removal of these two posts, if they are not going to be put to any use, should not take a great deal of time, however, and would certainly be a great improvement to the area.

The Maine Campus

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Tradewinds

BY NEIL TROOST

To each of us there are in life some especially desirable commodities. I think that, besides health and prestige, there is nothing to approach a life devoted to the cultivation of the aesthetic sense, and the passionate dedication of one's mind and spirit to his profession. Life is like a lovely rose, for it survives but a short time, and the intelligent person captures the beauty of the rose before it dies. I only want to be a very active, rational, intelligent person who, guided by a refined moral conscience may diligently exploit the rich offerings of the world.

Being a poet and future novelist, I have a stirring urge to seek the adventure, beauty, and success that my desires and ambitions demand. With a keen aesthetic sensibility and a restless spirit, I want to travel far and wide, where the refreshing and compelling beauty of nature and life may inspire a deep appreciation within me. The eternal elegance of nature, with its lilting expressiveness and sweeping

awesomeness, will adorn my writings. I want to laugh, love, create, conquer, and entertain. My fondest ideals are to be found along a romantic road to mystery and magnificence.

I am to be a biology teacher—my passionate concern for the proper development of adolescents is natural and sincere. In their formative and very impressionable condition, adolescents lend themselves to traits and habits that forever characterize them. I want my teaching and guidance to have a lasting, positive effect on my pupils.

Aesthetic pleasures are complemented by sensual ones. Nothing is so impressive as the lithe, shapely form of a young woman, who moves with grace, and whose soft, pink skin, auburn hair, and liquid-sapphire eyes enchant the admirer. Her kiss is as warm and intoxicating as a sip of sweet red wine.

There is often an intrinsic association between beauty and lack of brains. A very lovely girl whose conversation is grossly limited and even

crude is soon discarded. I have met few who combined this rare combination of beauty, brains, and a wide scope of stimulating conversation. A Maine coed with an effervescent personality, high intelligence, challenging conversation, and poetic beauty once stirred my emotions and appreciation—she is my ideal and the type of woman that every man dreams of. It is this kind of woman that will always inspire me to write my best poetry and maintain a flowing song within my heart.

Farewell for Tradewinds and myself. I wrote solely to entertain and incite an awareness of the assets and liabilities of human nature. My blood-stained quill will write no more. My last wish is that Ron the Con carries to a record pitch that Maine Spirit that is locked in the hearts of all of us. I and all members of the great Class of 1956 anticipate a better-than-ever University of Maine when we return for our reunions. It is in the traditional spirit of Maine that I say farewell.

Tea Room

BY ED DAMON

Classes end for most of us tomorrow, and everyone finishes up by Saturday noon. Then comes a week and a half of exams, followed by a much anticipated three months breather.

Cuts have been mounting lately, necessitating several trips to the various deans' offices. . . . The Baltimore, under the new bridge in Bangor, is still serving its grade-A pizza and spaghetti. . . . Freshman and sophomore ROTC students have been turning in their uniforms this week.

Word is that the Prism will be out by June 1. . . . For you Silver Dollar patrons, Ruby, the popular bar tender, recently celebrated her 25th birthday and had a "high" time. . . . We understand that the University may institute a new laundry system for dormitory residents next year.

Did you see the Sugar Ray fight on TV last Friday? If you didn't, you missed a good one. . . . There have been several reports that quite a few automobiles bearing University decals were seen going to and from the Queen City Motel in Bangor last Saturday night. Could it have been because the female members of the Portland, Connecticut high school band spent the night there. The nutmeg State high schoolers performed on campus Saturday in the New England High School

Music Festival Auditions.

For you Navy vets who were ever at Norfolk, Virginia. . . . We received a color picture of the Friendly Tavern in the mail a few days ago. Drop in and see it and refresh your memories.

Theta Chi at its recent outing featured some live hill billy music. The performers were none other than our old favorites from the Silver Dollar. . . . What coed recently went along with a gag to the effect that she was married to an Orono resident. We understand that she got her "husband" to pay for a few rounds.

We understand that a couple of frosh girls were feeling no pain at a fraternity gathering last week end. Furthermore, it is reported that the two girls, who appeared to be quite passionate, were rather adept at "story telling." One of the girls is a blonde.

Sophomore Barbara Hasey visited Cornell not too long ago. While there she took in the Phi Gam Fiji Island party. Understand she had a ball. . . . That third floor Dunn Hall freshman who pointed out the new bar to us last week, proved helpful again. We were kind of "bushed" one night and used his room to rest in overnight.

That just about wraps it up for this year. See you in September. Or if you happen to be around for the Orono Sesquicentennial June 14, 15, 16 look us up. We plan to be on hand.

Mail Bag

To the editor:

To Whom it May Concern—and it does concern all of you.

At this time we feel it is our duty to bring to the attention of the campus a situation entailing the greater part of the student body. The problem presenting itself is that of water repellent tissue found in the comfort stations on campus. We realize that this is a delicate problem but, nevertheless, we do wish that the administration would take soothing steps.

Even the quality of those rolls so ungraciously slung from the balcony during the Mayoralty Campaign was noticeably superior to that hung by the administration. With the heavy schedule carried by most students, the time consumed by this drip-dry method is creating an irritating situation. It is most dampening to our spirits.

Balentine, First Floor
(Name withheld by request)

To the editor:

It seems unfortunate that two moderate, conservative fraternities such as TKE and TEP are put on social probation for a small violation of the rules such as they committed.

Strictly speaking, these houses did commit infractions, but perhaps the administration, if it is intent on cracking down on its antiquated drinking rules, should broaden its field and look into some of the more flagrant violations.

Since these two houses were put on social probation for this act, by uniform standards there shouldn't be a house on campus which is safe.

ROBERT C. JOHNSON

Campus Humor

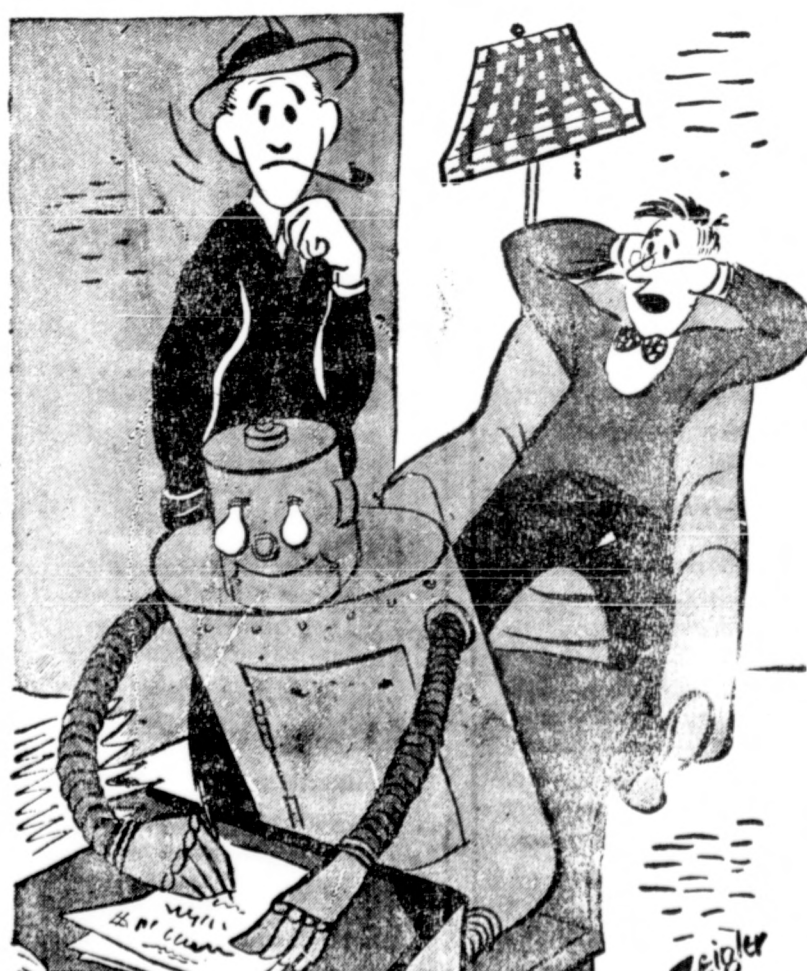
LADIES' CHOICE

LAKELAND, FLA. (ACP). Ever wonder what a young lady is really looking for when she goes out to snag a husband? Here's what they say in the Southern, published at Florida Southern College:

Surprising or not, almost the last thing today's college girls look for in the men they want to marry is... money.

The traits preferred for a husband-to-be are loving, affectionate and of a sympathetic disposition; thoughtfulness and an agreeable personality. Next come good character, honesty, conformity to social and ethical standards and (some girls also prefer) religiousness and temperance.

But the money angle... that the man may be wealthy, thrifty, or a good provider is thought of by most girls almost as an afterthought, possibly because under present prosperous conditions few fear that their husbands won't earn a living.



"What's so remarkable about it? He's way below the class average."

Society: House Parties End Campus Social Life

Campus social life finished in a whirl of house parties last weekend, before giving way to exams.

Patricia Wade was elected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Sweetheart Ball Friday night at Sigma Chi. Marjorie Bancroft and Cynthia Rockwell were her ladies-in-waiting. The outside of the house was decorated with a large waterfall, a picturesque bridge and pool complete with live fish. Archways were covered with white roses. Nat Diamond and his orchestra provided music. The outing was held Saturday at Sebec Lodge. Chaperons were Capt. and Mrs. Moffat Gardner, Coach and Mrs. Harold Woodbury, and Mrs. Mary Pray. Clifford Westerman was in charge of arrangements.

Sig Ep houseparties were held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Friday night. Music for dancing was by Paul Dinsmore. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wylie and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard L. Batchelder. Sally Gay was crowned Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart. Dean and Mrs. John Stewart were guests. The outing was Saturday at Brooksville. Couples enjoyed a lobster and chicken banquet after visiting Fort Knox. Chaperons on the outing were Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Tweedell and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chaet.

Phi Kappa Sigma chose "Mickey" Mitchell as Phi Kap Girl at their annual Black and Gold Formal Friday night. Over 60 couples danced to the music of Sammy Saliba's band. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ives, Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Leonard and Mrs. Isabel Gatchell were chaperons. A buffet supper preceded the dance. On Saturday Phi Kaps and their dates and guests went to North Haven Island for an outing, where they enjoyed a clam and lobster dinner. The weekend was brought to a close Sunday night with a buffet supper. Jack Laing was in charge.

The Phi Gam house was decorated on a French Cafe theme for the formal Friday night. Dance music was by Dale Whitney. John Edgar was in charge of the affair. Chaperons were Mrs. Martha Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tipples.

Kappa Sigma also held an annual formal Friday night. Brad Sullivan provided dance music. Denis McCarthy was in charge. Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nolde were chaperons.

The Sigma Nus honored Janet Borges as White Rose Queen Friday night at their annual White Rose Formal. Music was by Lew Pearson's band. Max McCormick and Rod Shaw were co-chairmen of the event.

Chaperons at the formal were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hyland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Supple. The outing Saturday was at Sunset Lodge, Ellsworth. Outing chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. David Boutilier.

Julie Mahaney was honored as ATO Sweetheart Friday night at ATO's formal. Decorations were on a Springtime theme. Jimmy Hawes' band provided music for dancing. Frank Young was in charge of the event. Chaperons were Henry W. Allen and Mrs. Helen Meeks.

PINNED: Sally Owen to Ken Walters, Phi Kappa Sigma; Dru Nesbit to Dick Bennett, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jackie Dowdy to Dave Cole, Phi Kappa Sigma; Peggy Laffey to Joseph Bergomi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Stephens to Dave Cobb, Sigma Chi; Georgette Cote to Bert Dulac, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jean Smith, Dover, N. H., to David McHugh, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Ann Chase to Haynes Hussey, Kappa Sigma.

Senate Offers Paid Trip To Chicago

An all expense paid trip to Chicago awaits University students who would like to attend the National Student Senate Association Congress there August 21-31.

Any student interested in attending the congress should contact Earle Simpson, Kelly Elliott, Richard Barter, or Reginald Collins before May 26.

Reading Lists Available

The English Department has a list of recent books suitable for leisure reading in the summer.

Both fiction and non-fiction are represented, and a few descriptive comments about each volume are included on the list to guide students in making selections. The list has been revised for the present year.

Students in English courses may secure copies from their instructors. Other interested students may obtain them from the secretary of the English Department in room 200 Stevens.

New Literature Course Offered

A French-Canadian literature course will be offered next year, according to Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Classics. The one semester, two credit hour course will evolve around lectures, readings, and discussions. The course pre-requisite will be French 9-10 or equivalent experience.

The course will stress French-Canadian literature as an important aspect of French culture in North America. After an introduction to the foundations of this culture, including contributions to cultural patterns in the United States, literary expression will be studied. Emphasis will be laid upon the contemporary novel.

The course content will reflect growing interest in the varied cultures of the Americas and in inter-cultural understanding as an important objective of American education.

Questions concerning the course may be addressed to Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr.

Hankins To Head English Department

(Continued from Page One)

the University of South Carolina in 1925-26, assistant professor at Indiana State Teachers College in 1929-30, and assistant, associate, and full professor of English at the University of Kansas from 1930-56.

In 1930 Dr. Hankins married Nellie D. Pottle of Oxford, Maine, a graduate of Colby College who also holds a M.A. degree from Yale. They have three children: a daughter who has graduated from Radcliffe and is now married and living in Holland, a son who is graduating in June from Yale, and another son who is a sophomore at Tufts University. The family has spent vacations in Maine for many years.

As an undergraduate, Dr. Hankins was active as a debator and orator, served as editor of the college yearbook, and was chairman of the Honor System. He was graduated magna cum laude.

Dr. Hankins has been active on many faculty committees at Kansas. He is the author of five books and many articles.

Maine Graduate's Book Published At University

The University Press has published a book written by Helen F. Benner, who was graduated from Maine in 1928.

Entitled "Kate Douglas Wiggin's Country of Childhood," the book is a 146 page volume and has been issued as one in the series of University of Maine studies.

Bookmart Requests Books

Officials at the Student Religious Association's Bookmart in the Union have requested that students who wish to sell their books through the Bookmart leave them in the SRA office before final exams begin.

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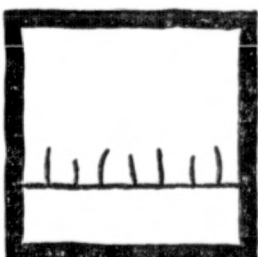
WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.



PARACHUTIST
LANDING IN WATER
John Arterbery
U. of Oklahoma



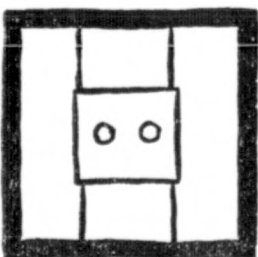
PILLOW FOR PERSON
WITH NARROW MIND
Wynn Dahlgren
U. of Oregon



FLOWERS (PICKED)
Lowell Grissom
Southern Illinois



BLOWGUN FOR NATIVE
CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE
Richard Torpie
Holy Cross



BANDAGED FINGER
Joshua Harvey, IV
Yale



JETS IN CLOSE
FORMATION
Donald Knudsen
Harvard

THERE'S A MEETING OF THE MINDS in the Doodle above: Board meeting out for Lucky break. All in favor of better taste have signified by lighting up a Lucky. Luckies fill the bill when it comes to taste, because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. First item on your agenda: pick up a pack of Luckies. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Lown, Student Safety, 7-9 p.m.
Totman, Eagles, 7-9 p.m.
F F A, F.T.A., 7-8 p.m.
Davis, AOPi, 8:30-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Bangor, Movie, 7 and 9 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 28

F F A, Pi Beta Phi, 6:45-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

1912, I.V.C.F., 6:45-8 p.m.
Davis, Outing Club, 8-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

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

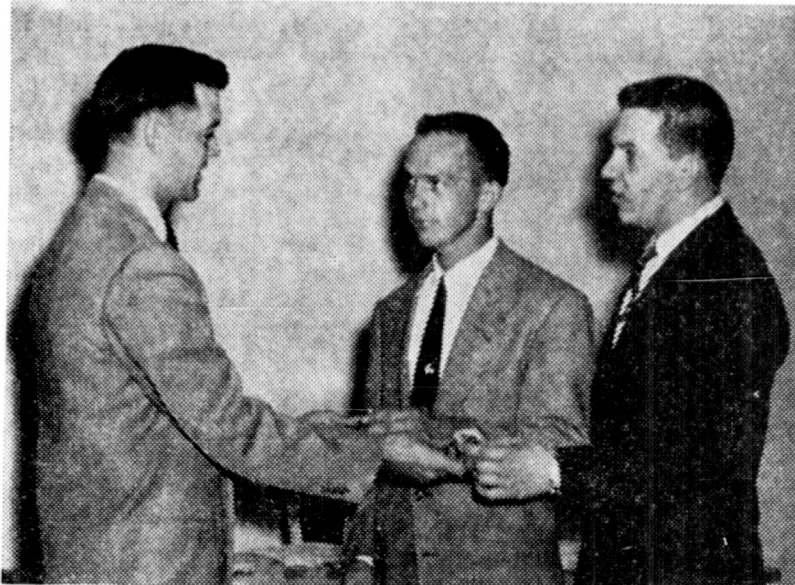
THURSDAY, MAY 31

1912, Sailing Club, 7-8 p.m.
Davis, AOPi, 8:30-10 p.m.

Elect New Officers

The University Radio Guild has elected the following new officers, Fred Newhall, president; Michael Madore, vice president; Beatrice Reynolds, secretary; and Robert Armstrong, treasurer.

Agricultural Awards



Dwight Southwick, left, presents Student Honor Awards to Gordon H. Allard, center, and J. Arvid Forsman, at a meeting of the Maine Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The awards were made last Wednesday evening in the Union. Both Allard and Forsman are senior agricultural engineering students at the University.

Around The Campus

Leighton Named New SAE President

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has elected the following new officers: Porter D. Leighton, president; Edward L. Davis, vice president; Raymond L. Thibault, treasurer; Frederick A. Rummel, secretary.

Elliott Named Mr. FFA

Prof. Wallace H. Elliott, head of the Department of Agricultural Education, has been given the honorary title of "Mr. FFA."

Elliott received the title from Lester A. Felt, instructor in vocational agriculture at East Corinth Academy.

Felt, who spoke at a collegiate FFA meeting, told his audience that "Professor Elliott has done much in promoting vocational agriculture in our secondary schools, and a most fitting title for him is 'Mr. FFA.'"

University Senior Wins Engineer Award

A University senior was presented a \$100 award at a dinner meeting of the Maine Association of Engineers, last Saturday night in the auditorium of the Bangor Daily News building.

Winning the award, which has been presented annually for the past nine years, was Matthias Marquardt, Jr., a mechanical engineering student.

Selection of the senior to whom this award will be presented is based on high moral character, scholastic achievement, and qualities of leadership throughout his college career.

Name New Officers

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at the University recently elected the following new officers: Richard Pomeroy, president; Philip Stultz, vice president; and Frank Peter Ford, secretary-treasurer.

New Governing Board Named For Union

A new 14 member Union governing Board was chosen last week.

New board members are Norinne Hilchey, David Lang, Lawrence Thurrell, Frank Young, Miriam Turran, board secretary and secretary of the Union; Arthur Mayo, board chairman, and president of the Union.

Winthrop C. Libby, dean of the College of Agriculture; Dean of Men John Stewart; Ernest R. Weidhaas, assistant professor of Engineering graphics; Nelson Jones, director of the Union; Helen Philbrick, assistant Union director; Mary Jo Hitchcock, assistant professor of home economics; and William Farley, vice president of the General Student Senate.

IMAA Elects Officers

The Intramural Athletic Association has elected the following officers for next year: Paul Myer, Lambda Chi, president; John Castor, Sigma Nu, vice president; Douglas Lothrop, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary; and James Kelly, Phi Eta Kappa, treasurer.

Hot-Shot Foreman Named

Myron L. Smith is the new foreman of the Hot-shot Fire Crew.

The crew is a voluntary organization of forestry students.

Other new officers are Louis L. Willcox, assistant foreman; Robert L. Solari and Stuart W. Teubner, straw-bosses; Michael C. Shannon, camp boss; Robert N. Kratz, communications boss; Leland R. Hall, pumper boss; Russell H. Hartley, alternate pumper boss.

Prof. Arthur G. Randall is crew advisor.

Members practice forest fire fighting methods on week ends in spring and fall.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young ad man handles G-E jet and rocket engine advertising

The first jet engine ever to power an American plane was built by General Electric in 1942. Since 1948, G.E. has supplied the Air Force with over 30,000 of its famous J47 jet engines. And General Electric's jet experience soon will be paying additional new dividends to national defense. Its J79—called the most advanced engine of its type in the world—will soon enter production.

The man responsible for reporting G.E.'s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account supervisor in the Company's Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

Stratton's Work Important, Interesting

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public-informational space advertisements for *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Business Week*, *Aviation Week*, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton's job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country's Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Stratton came to General Electric in 1952, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

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AFTER RECEIVING a B.A. in English from Brown University, Roy Stratton joined G.E. in 1952 in the Advertising and Public Relations Training Program. He worked as instruction-book editor and advertising copy writer before his current job.

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Bear Facts

By
DON COOKSON
(Sports Editor)

Dusting off our dilapidated Smith-Corona for the last time this Spring, we would like to pay tribute to a pair of outstanding Maine athletes, offer a few predictions and bid farewell to two coaches.

There are many fine athletes at the University, but when nominations are made to pick the best all around athlete, one name pops up again and again—**Thurlow Cooper**. The young Augusta giant was a defensive pillar at end as Maine ran roughshod over State Series opponents last Fall. His outstanding play earned him berths on All-State and All-New England teams. The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League have drafted "Coop," though he is only a junior. Cooper also excels in basketball and track. Showing tremendous improvement in the former, he averaged over 10 points a game, and was the team's top rebounder. He was awarded honorable mention on the All-State squad. On the cinders, Cooper retained his state high jump crown, clearing six feet. The big fellow added a Yankee Conference title a week later. Recently selected for the Senior Skulls, Cooper is typical of the high calibre of men competing in athletics at the University. It is significant that he has maintained his hat-size despite tremendous publicity and public acclaim.

No individual has contributed more to any one sport than **Paul Firlotte**, the Ellsworth Express. A senior, Firlotte accomplished last Fall what no other man had ever done. He won the Yankee Conference cross-country meet for the third consecutive time. And broke the PVCC course record in the process, breezing home in 20:19.5. On October 29, Paul bested Massachusetts' Terry Horn to win his first New England championship. He finished second behind George Terry of BU in 1954. Leading his team to the Nationals at Van Cortland Park, he was 17th in a field that included distance stars Ron Delaney of Villanova and Harry Kennedy, Michigan State.

Firlotte won the two mile in the State Track and Field championships three weeks ago, and ran second to Lew Steigleitz of UConn in the YC meet.

Prediction-wise we'll tread lightly, remembering that we fell flat on our Stetson predicting the outcome of the Yankee Conference pennant race. We had Maine second. Need we remind you where they finished?

Maine's football team to go undefeated. Westy's boys will down Bates for the Series title and Connecticut for the Conference crown.

Maine to successfully defend its State cross country title, but to lose YC and NE championships.

On the national scene, Yankees over the, yep—**Dodgers in World Series. Floyd Patterson will decision Bob Baker** for the vacated heavyweight title.

It's farewell to two Maine coaches. May we wish track coach Chester Jenkins the very best of luck in his retirement, and baseball coach Walt Anderson much success at his alma mater, Boston University. Both have been most cooperative in aiding our coverage of the Maine sports scene. We'll certainly miss them.

LAST TIME AROUND—Spring Athletic Award Banquet will be held Monday at 6:45 p.m. in Estabrooke. Voting for captains will take place prior to the banquet. . . . **Garland Russell's** tennis crew disappointed in State play. They were able to win but one match. Bowdoin was the victim. . . . Good news for the new Maine track coach, whoever he may be. **Paul Silsby** and **Mike Riley**, MCI aces, will matriculate here next year. Silsby is a superb javelin thrower. Has thrown the spear 180 feet this season. Colby was interested in Riley, a fleet dashman. . . . Watch **Bill Schroeder**, Maine pole vault champ, in '57. He's headed for great heights (ouch). . . . **Gus Folsom** should sue his Maine teammates for non-support. The Bears committed no less than eight errors behind him Saturday. Been the same all year. . . . We'll be Bear-Facting your way again come September. Until then, don't take any wooden point averages. Yours for "bigger and better sports."

D.E.C.

Phi Eta Repeats As Softball Champs; Beat Newman Club

The race for the coveted Benjamin C. Kent Trophy came to an exciting close last week in the fraternity division as Phi Eta strengthened their chances to cop the crown by downing Kappa Sig in the softball finals, 3-2. Final tabulations as to who will emerge the fraternity champs were not available at press time, but Phi Eta is in the finals of the tennis doubles, and if they can emerge victors it looks from here that they'll be the champs.

Phi Eta also took the campus championship in softball, defeating Newman Club, 6-5, Monday night.

Jenkinsmen Tenth In New England

The University of Maine track team finished 10th in the New England Track and Field championships held Saturday at MIT.

Though they scored just 9½ points, the Pale Blue had several men who survived the trials Friday and contended in the finals.

Big Bill Johnson garnered a fourth in the shot, and a fifth in the hammer to emerge as Maine's top performer. **Law Shines**

Sophomore Dick Law served notice that he will be heard from in the future. Law ran a strong third in the mile coming in behind Connecticut's great Lew Steigleitz, and Paul Hal-Newman Club, 6-5, Monday night.

Bears Stall Muletrain; Face NH In Final Tilt

By Joe McCarthy

Golfers Snare State Series

Coach Charlie Emery's Maine golf team defeated Bowdoin, 5-2 Saturday to successfully defend the State Intercollegiate championship.

Ron LeClair, Steve Getchell, Bill Lynch, Les Fogg, and Charlie Logue posted wins for the Bears.

Enroute to the title, Maine blanked Bates, 7-0, and squeezed by Colby.

In State tournament play Monday, sophomore Getchell fired a brace of 81's to tie for 4th. John Eaton of Bowdoin was the tournament's top medalist.

Lefty Jim Carroll survived a rocky fourth inning and went on to win over State Series leaders, Colby, 10-8, Monday afternoon. The promising Sophomore southpaw scattered eight hits and struck out seven, but gave up nine bases on balls.

Carroll's wildness kept him in hot water through the latter stages of the game. Bill Scott came on in the ninth in relief to quell a Mule uprising and save the game for the Bears.

Jump On Starter

The Black Bears jumped on Colby starter Warren Judd for three runs in the first inning on successive singles by Ron Ranco, "Tiger" Soyachak, and Dawson List. Joe Mancini reached on a fielder's choice with List being erased at second and Ranco scoring. Jere Davis lined a single to left scoring Soyachak. Don Beattie bounced a grounder to the shortstop forcing Davis at 2nd, while Mancini was scoring. Gene Scribner bounced to the

third baseman to end the inning.

Maine picked up an additional run in the third on a hit, an error, and a balk.

Carroll lost his control in the top of the fourth and walked the first three men to face him, and hit the fourth batter. After a strikeout, Jim Jamieson and Charlie Morrissey singled. Morrissey was forced at second on Judd's grounder. Judd moved to third on Neil Stinneford's single and an error. Will LaVerdiere topped a grounder down the third base line. Carroll fielded the ball, flipped to Angie LoCicero who tagged Judd out trying to score.

Maine took the lead in the sixth, scoring two runs. The Mules tied it up in the top of the seventh with a lone tally. The Bears bounced back in the bottom half of that frame with another run and went ahead for good. The Maine men added three insurance runs in the eighth inning that came in handy as the Mules scored two more in the ninth.

This was Maine's first win here in Orono this year. And it was a big one. It strengthened the Bear's hold on second place in the State Series race. It was Colby's first loss in Series play this year. Coach Johnny Winkin's Mules have also been picked number one team in the MCAA Regional playoffs. Colby finished the season with 14 wins, 5 losses, and one tie.

Tiger Soyachak and Co-captain Dawson List led the team at the plate with two hits apiece. Don Beattie rapped a double for Maine's only extra base hit of the afternoon.

Carroll threw a two-hitter past the Bates Bobcats a week ago today, his second successive two hit ball game, as the Pale Blue blanked Bates 6-0. Five days before, "Skitch" posted a Series win over Bowdoin, 5-2.

Maine dropped a 5-3 decision to the Connecticut Huskies last Saturday. The UConn cause was aided immeasurably by eight Bear miscues. Gus Folsom, Maine's candidate for tough luck pitcher of the year, allowed only six hits, struck out six, and passed five. But the Maine defense was like a sieve and the Huskies took advantage of their opportunities.

By way of recap on the season, the Black Bears opened with a win at Princeton, 12-5 and tied the next game at Rutgers 4-4 when it was called because of darkness. Catholic University of Washington was easy prey as the Bears won 12-3. Maine picked up a close 2-1 decision over Howard University. The next day, Villanova started Maine on a long midseason losing streak by dumping the Pale Blue, 6-2. The Upsala game was rained out. This first swing through the South was one of the highlights of the season. The Bears came home with a 3-1-1 record. A late April trip to Southern New England proved disastrous. Northeastern won in a loose game 12-11, Connecticut clobbered Maine, 18-0, and Rhode Island eked out a 5-3 win.

As far as highlights are concerned, the first Southern trip should be mentioned. Then there was the fine hitting of Ron Ranco, Angies LoCicero and Co-captain Dawson List through the season. Sophomore southpaw Jim Carroll and Charles "Gus" Folsom, another lefty, were the alternating starting pitchers. Carroll has a 4-2 record up to press time. Gus has lost 6 games this season, but he lost three of these games by one run, and allowed more than five runs only once all year.

Eight Crowns Worn By '55-56 Sports Combos

Eight champions were crowned at the University of Maine during the 1955-56 athletic season.

The wearers of the Pale Blue took state championships in football, outdoor track, skiing, and golf. Maine harriers won Yankee Conference and New England laurels. Captain Moffat Gardner's ROTC rifle team rounded out the list of champs, winning the First Army Area title.

Here briefly are headlines and summaries of the outstanding sports events for the past year.

Nov. 3—JENKINSMEN SWEEP YC TRACK TITLE—Firlotte breaks PVCC course record, nipping UConn's Steigleitz. . . . Paul's third straight YC win. Massachusetts a distant second.

Nov. 10—THINCLADS AIM FOR NATIONALS, CAPTURE NEW ENGLAND CROWN—Firlotte again stars, copping NE honors. . . . Bear finishers: 1. Firlotte, 7. Stan Furrow, 9. Dick Law, 10. Dan Rearick, 15. Paul Hanson.

Nov. 10—BEARS GRAB SERIES SUNSPOT—Westy's men swamp Bowdoin, 54-8 to win football title. Rain, cold holds Homecoming crowd to 7600. . . . Four Bowdoin punts blocked and converted into touchdowns, NCAA record.

Nov. 17—MAINE IS SEVENTH IN NATIONALS—Running against the best cross country teams in the nation, Maine places 7th. Unseasonably warm weather—in 70's—may have hampered the Blue. . . . Firlotte was the first Maine finisher in 17th position.

Dec. 1—ALL-YANKON GRID-DERS NAMED—Jack Small, Jim Duffy and Thurlow Cooper honored on All-Star team selected by Yankee Conference coaches.

Feb. 23—SKIERS CAPTURE STATE LID—Despite the loss of aces Milt Christie and Frank Morgan, Ted Curtis' ski team edged Bowdoin, 552.7-521. . . . Leon Akers received the Skimeister trophy as the outstanding individual performer.

Mar. 8—BASKETBALL TEAM EDGES BOWDOIN IN FINAL GAME—Maine posted best won-lost record in three years, 6-12. . . . Dud Coyne returned to Bear uniform at midseason to spark the team. . . .

Yankee Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct
Massachusetts	7	1	.875
New Hampshire	5	1	.833
Vermont	3	3	.500
Connecticut	3	3	.500
Rhode Island	1	5	.167
Maine	0	6	.000

State Series Standings

	W	L	Pct
Colby	5	1	.833
Maine	3	2	.600
Bates	2	4	.333
Bowdoin	1	4	.200

Butterfield Is Appointed New Varsity Baseball Coach

BY DON COOKSON

John "Jack" Butterfield is the new Maine baseball coach. Butterfield's appointment was announced by President Arthur A. Hauck late Wednesday.

Butterfield, present Freshman baseball and basketball coach and assistant varsity football mentor, moves into the spot vacated by Walt Anderson. Anderson resigned April 19 to assume coaching duties at Boston University beginning next fall.



Jack Butterfield

Name Brother

Released concurrently with the appointment was the announcement that Butterfield's brother Jim will fill the Frosh coaching vacancies and replace Anderson as assistant football coach.

This is believed to be the first time in the history of the school that a brother combination has served simultaneously in the athletic department. It may be the only coaching team of its kind in the country.

Both brothers are graduates of the University, class of 1952. Active in sports, they co-captained the 1952 football team. Jack starred at defen-

sive halfback, while Jim was an All-Yankee Conference guard.

Jim Butterfield has been head coach at Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, for the past two years.

His appointment is on a two-year temporary basis while he works for his master's degree.

Two Injured In Accident

Robert Simmons, a University freshman, and Joyce Boardman, a student at Old Town high school, suffered minor injuries when hit by a car on Munson Road, near the Infirmary, late yesterday afternoon.

University police said the car was driven by Jack D. Galiano, a senior student here.

Miss Boardman received a bump on one leg, but was reported in good condition last night by officials at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, where she was taken after the accident. Simmons' only injury

was a swollen leg.

Officer Francis Brooks, of the University Police department, said that Galiano, who claimed he was going between 15 and 20 miles an hour at the time, told him that he did not see the couple because of the heavy rain.

Simmons, when contacted by the Campus, said that he and Miss Boardman were walking towards Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and that Galiano, who was driving in the same direction, hit them from behind.

The accident is still under investigation by University police.

Miller Band Revived; Will Play At Prom

(Continued from Page One)

Suddenly, with the issuance of the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band Album, listeners all over the world were either reminded of or introduced to the drumming of Ray McKinley.

This kind of music was the music the world wanted more of. But how, with Glenn Miller dead, could it ever be played again?

The Miller estate and top agent Willard Alexander put their heads together and came up with the only sensible answer—get McKinley,

What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Today's leadership . . . a reflection of policies established in aviation's infancy

Back in The Roaring Twenties, the magic dream pictured American families someday using the light personal airplane as freely as the family car. Among the realists, however, was a handful of men who were unshakable in their conviction that the real future of aviation lay with bigger aircraft, higher speeds, greater ranges—all possible only through engines of higher power and more reliability than those of that era.

In the spring of 1925, six of these men of vision founded a company in Hartford to undertake the development of a new aircraft engine—an air-cooled type. The year's end heralded their first success—Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's "Wasp".

This talented group of men continued to improve their powerplant designs, developing engines of steadily mounting power that operated efficiently and dependably. They contributed much to aviation's progress—so much so that currently three-quarters of the world's commercial airliners and many of our nation's first line military aircraft are P & W A-powered.

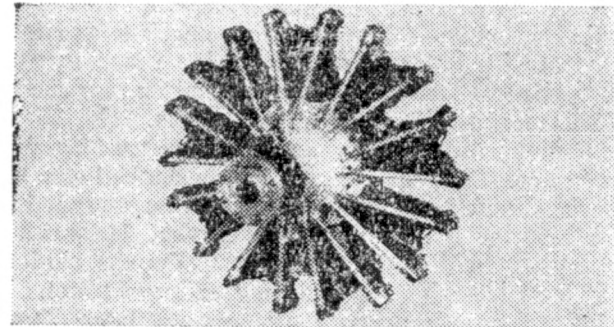
Today's P & W A powerplant designs are supported by the very finest research facilities and equipment, and a technical staff that is continually being strengthened. That nucleus of six men has grown into one of the world's leading engineering organizations. Yet to this very day, engineering achievement at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is guided by its founders' simple policy . . . the best airplanes can be designed only around the best engines.



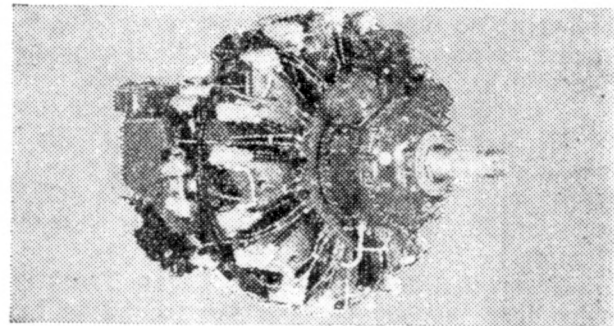
World's foremost
designer and builder
of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

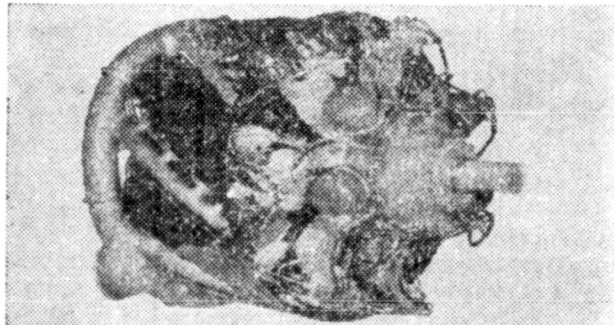
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT



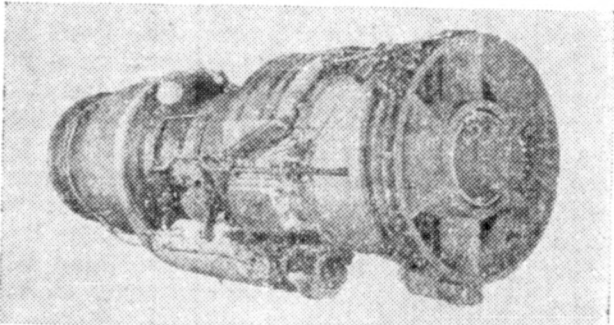
The Original Wasp, the first P & W A engine—designed, fabricated and assembled in less than seven months. Weighing under 650 pounds and officially rated at 410 horsepower, this lightweight, air-cooled radial engine was a milestone in aviation history and set the pattern for almost three decades of record-breaking advances.



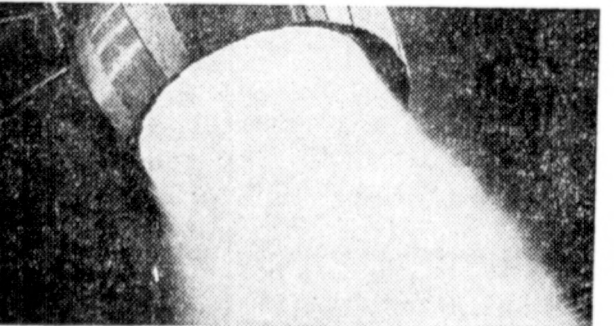
The Double Wasp, an 18-cylinder, two-row piston engine rated at 2400 horsepower for basic use. Its rating increased by water injection to 3400 horsepower, the Double Wasp was instrumental in turning many a military crisis into an aerial victory in the decisive battles of World War II.



The Wasp Major, a 28-cylinder engine with pistons arranged in four rows of seven each and a 3800-horsepower rating. Its power and performance having never been equalled, the Wasp Major represents the apex of the art of building reciprocating engines.



The J-57 Turbojet, first jet engine in history to be officially rated in the 10,000-pound-thrust class. In quantity production since early 1953, the J-57 has continuously undergone progressive development. It gives every indication of having almost unlimited growth possibilities.



The Engines of Tomorrow, advanced jet, turboprop, and nuclear. Already in various stages of development, these aircraft engines of the future will further contribute to the long history of leadership that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has established in the field of aviation.

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

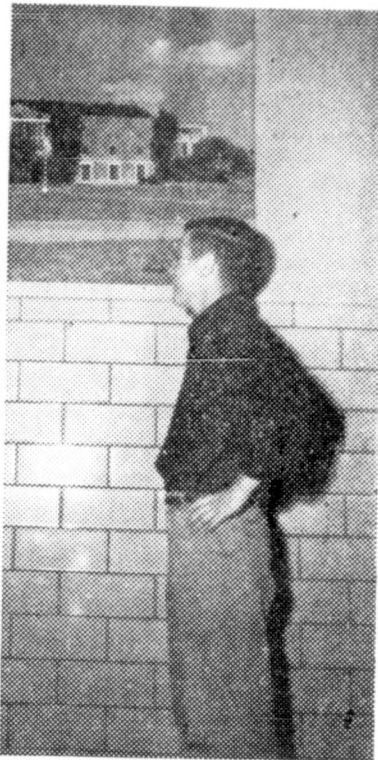
Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, September 13, 1956

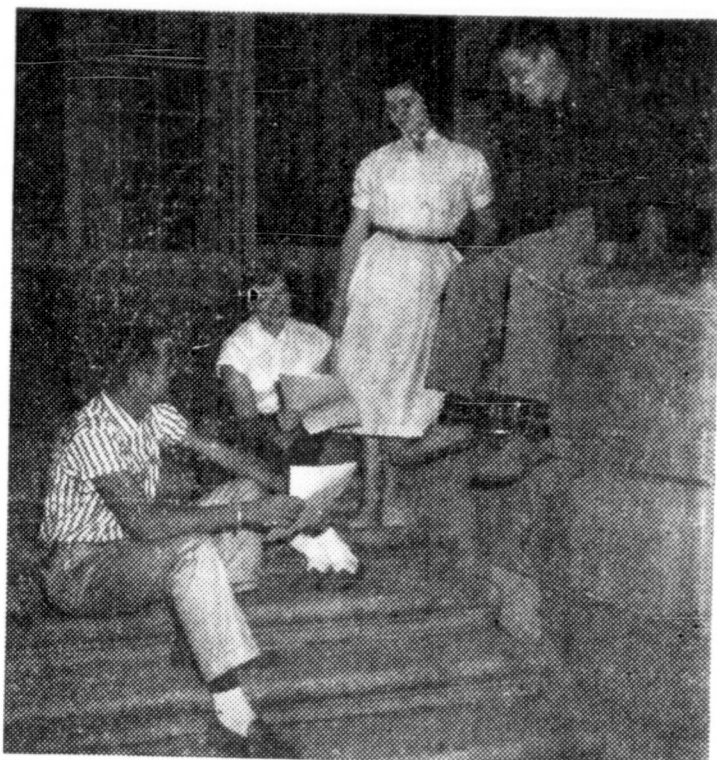
Number 1



The University's 33rd annual Freshman Week program was underway today and typical of the more than 1,000 new students arriving on campus were these freshmen from Bangor. Discussing Frosh Week plans on a bench in the Library earlier today were, left to right, Conrad Cleale, Marie Ifill, and Stanley Jordan. Freshman Week which gets underway with a banquet tonight continues through next Tuesday.



A picture of the University's Memorial Gym and Field House, one of several showing scenes of this campus and other college campuses in Maine, installed in the Union's Bear's Den this summer, proved interesting to Freshman Donald Lewis.



The steps of the University's Library was the scene of this Freshman gathering today. Looking over their Freshman Week schedules when caught by a student photographer were, left to right, Wayne Wibby, Janiece Furrow, Martha Butler, and Donald Lewis, all from Bangor. Freshman Week features numerous meetings, and social events designed to acquaint new students with the University.

(Photos by M. David Scalir)

University Registrar Lists Registration Procedure

George H. Crosby, University registrar, has outlined the procedure which freshmen should follow when they register Friday.

Registration will be held in the Women's gymnasium, Alumni Hall (second floor), from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students will register in alphabetic groups according to the initial of their last names.

Lists Registration Steps

Crosby has listed the following steps included in the registration procedure:

1. Chest X-ray in unit in parking lot outside Alumni Hall. This must be done before the student enters Alumni Hall for registration.
2. Get name tag from table outside entrance to Women's Gym.
3. Present card of admission at the door of the gymnasium opposite the Registrar's office.
4. Procure registration cards at your college or department table.
5. File an address card with the address clerk.
6. File program cards and information sheets with the Dean of Men or Dean of Women at designated tables.

7. Complete veteran forms by veteran students.
8. Procure and fill out student Identification Card and self-addressed envelope.
9. Pose for identification photograph. The photographer will be in the Little Theatre which is across from the Women's Gym in Alumni Hall.
10. Report to billing table in the Little Theatre.

Pay Fees

11. Pay fees at treasurer's office on the ground floor of Alumni Hall.
 12. File all registration material at the registrar's office which is across the hall from the treasurer's office.
- Students are not officially registered until they have reported to the registrar's office, Crosby said.

Freshmen Win Scholarships Worth \$20,877

The University of Maine has awarded scholarships totaling \$20,877.50 to 118 members of the Freshman class, officials announced today. The scholarships, awarded from 15 University funds or endowments, are in varying amounts up to a full year's tuition.

More than 328 members of the entering class applied for scholarship aid, the Student Aid office reported.

Basis Of Selection

Recipients were selected on a basis of high academic standing, participation and leadership in activities, financial need, and recommendations of school officials.

Freshmen receiving scholarships and the funds from which their scholarships were awarded are:

Hill Fund, June S. Allen, Charles A. Ames, Harold L. Anderson, Constance L. Atherton, Michael J. Bagnall, Leroy J. Barry, William A. Binette, Edgar D. Botkin, Lynn A. Brewster, Paul W. Bridge, Ann M. Burke, Albert L. Buswell, Robert E. Cain, Richard L. Campbell, Marcia Carsley, Mary J. Colman, Winfred H. Crocker, Julia S. Currie, Mary S. Davis.

Robert F. Dean, Gerald A. Dubois, Betty A. Foley, Peggy E. Furrow, Maroon J. George, Mary E. Grispi, Carolyn G. Hainer, Constance Ham, Lawrence A. Hollis, Marie H. Ifill, Joyce M. Johnson, John R. Kershner, Charles Lane, Roger Levasseur, Marilyn Libby, Clark N. Liscomb, Chalmers M. Loud, Amos A. McCallum, Walter Macomber, Terrance C. McKay, Marilyn H. Martin, Howard B. Mehlman, Winnifred A. Mosher, Di-

(Continued on Page Three)

By John Littlefield

More than 1,000 new men and women students poured onto campus today for the start of the University's 33rd annual Freshman Week program.

Representing all sections of Maine as well as many other states, the new students, members of the class of 1960, have been arriving in Orono since early morning for the week-long program, which precedes the formal opening of the University, September 19.

Complete with receptions, songfests, mixers, and numerous orientation meetings, Freshman Week is designed to acquaint the new students with the University, its aims and traditions.

Registration, which will make the Freshmen full fledged members of the University community, will begin at 7:30 a.m., tomorrow.

In charge of Freshman Week this year is James A. Harmon, assistant director of admissions.

The week's program formally gets underway tonight when the members of the class of 1960 are together for the first time at a supper on Alumni Field at 6:30. A program will follow in Memorial Gym. In case of rain or cold weather both events will be in the gymnasium.

Freshmen will be introduced to campus leaders, including members of the four honor societies, and to college songs and cheers.

(Continued on Page Six)

'Campus' Training Classes Scheduled For October

The second annual *Maine Campus* training classes, designed especially for freshman students interested in journalism, have been tentatively scheduled for the four Thursdays in October, John A. Littlefield, *Campus* editor-in-chief, announced this week.

Littlefield, who organized and directed the training program last year, reported that the benefit from and interest in the classes was sufficient to warrant the continuation of the program this year.

Response Gratifying

The editor said, "We of the *Maine Campus* staff were especially gratified at the response to our training program last year. The *Campus* has benefited greatly from the program and we are planning to continue, expand and improve the training sessions this year."

List Topics

The classes, which include such topics as *Campus* policy, news writing, and *Campus* style, are taught by members of the student newspaper staff.

The training sessions, approximately one hour in length, are held during the early evening in the journalism classroom over the Bookstore.

Although designed especially for prospective journalism majors or new *Campus* reporters the classes are open to any interested University student, Littlefield said.

President's Welcome

TO THE CLASS OF 1960:

Personally and on behalf of the University, I wish to extend cordial greetings to the Class of 1960.

We hope that you will always be glad that you chose the University of Maine as your college. I am sure that each of you is determined to make a record, as student and as campus citizen, that will be a source of pride and satisfaction to your parents and former teachers. We shall want to help you in every way that we can.

You will soon feel at home among us for there is a friendly and cooperative spirit on this campus. You will want to do your part in strengthening this and the other worthy Maine traditions, which have meant much to students who have studied here before you.



Arthur A. Hauck
President

WSGA, PanHell Major Coed Governing Groups

By Joan W. Hutchinson

Two organizations, the Women's Student Government Association and the Panhellenic Council, play a major part in governing the women students on campus.

The Women's Student Government Association is a body representing all women in the administration of rules. Panhellenic Council acts as a coordinating unit for the six sororities at the University.

House Presidents Serve

The members of WSGA are chosen in individual dormitory elections held in the fall. In addition all house presidents serve on the association.

A president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, assembly and social chairman for WSGA are chosen in campus-wide elections held in the spring.

The association rules on matters affecting women students, ranging from the hours of late permissions during the year to giving a penalty for the accumulation of demerits. In addition, the members suggest rules revisions which are voted on at the bi-annual assemblies held each spring and fall.

One of the main duties of WSGA is enforcing these rules, published in a Blue Book for women students. Each year several revisions are made in order to keep the book up to date. Just last year a provision was added concerning the wearing of Bermuda shorts.

Each Sorority Represented

Two members from each sorority serve on the Panhellenic Council. From this group a president, secretary, and treasurer are chosen.

The council is especially active during rushing season in the fall.

Panhell sponsors a tea during which the sorority women and freshman women get a chance to know each other better. Later in the fall a general meeting of all freshmen is held to acquaint them with the rules and purposes of rushing. At that time a Panhellenic book describing the six sororities is distributed.

All the rules for rushing are set up by Panhellenic. In addition, it sets the dates for all rushing parties and divides the freshmen into groups to attend these affairs.

Work With IFC

Throughout the year the council and the Inter-Fraternity council, Panhell's male counterpart, work closely together. Last year the two groups sponsored Halloween parties held in each of the seventeen fraternity houses.

Frosh Picture Set

The University's General Alumni Association has announced that a picture of freshman sons and daughters of Maine alumni will be taken Sunday, September 16, at 2 p.m. sharp on the front steps of the University Library. In case of rain the picture will be taken inside the Library at the same time.

This photo will be published in the *Maine Alumnus*, the University's alumni magazine.

Religious Activities

Jewish-Hillel Foundation

Yom Kippur, the most sacred day of the Jewish year, will be observed with services at Temple Israel, 199 Center Street, near the Post Office, in Old Town. This is only four miles from campus.

The Kol Nidre service will begin Friday, September 14, at 6:45 p.m. The holiday service will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, September 15, and continue until sunset. Memorial service will be held at 11 a.m.

Rabbi Milton Elefant, director of Hillel at the University, will be in charge of the services.

Buses leave Orono for Old Town every hour on the half hour and return every hour on the quarter hour.

Roman Catholic—Newman Club

Sunday Mass at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel and Newman Hall, College Avenue and at Chapel road. Father Francis E. LeTourneau is chaplain.

Episcopal—Canterbury Association
Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and morning prayer, 11 a.m., Sunday, at Canterbury House, College Avenue at Chapel road. The Rev. John L. Scott, chaplain.

Protestant—Maine Christian Association

Sunday service for members of all Protestant faiths at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial gymnasium.

All four campus faith groups will hold open house programs following the Freshman Sing Sunday evening. The time and place of the open house programs will be announced at the sing.

People Say—
"You can't find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

56 University Coeds Completely Manage, Cook, Clean At Elms

Fifty-six girls completely manage The Elms, one of the campus dormitories.

The Elms is a cooperative house which was converted from an old estate. Students do all the cleaning and cooking under the management of a house director.

Three girls mainly responsible for the smooth running of the Elms are the duty manager and two dietitians.

The duty manager, with members of the house council, selects duties for girls during the semester. Class schedules and qualifications of the students themselves are used to determine duties. The manager must check each day to see if duties are done. If any are neglected she must find someone to do them or else do them herself.

Duties are done daily. The same one is done the same day each week. For example, a girl may wash dishes one day, clean the director's room the next, then clean the upstairs hall the rest of the week. Or a girl may wash dishes every day each week.

The girls who prepare the meals spend an extra amount of their time with their duty. Because they require at least two hours per day, these students have a duty only every other week.

Two student dietitians plan the daily menu, do the buying, and supervise the preparation of all meals. These girls are usually home economics students who have done work in dietetics and have worked in the kitchen in their previous years at the Elms. It is their duty to keep the cost of meals within the budget.

The house itself operates on an honor system. Residents must report their own demerits to the President of the house.

FREESE'S

Maine's largest store cordially invites you to come in; get acquainted. We hope to see you often this year.

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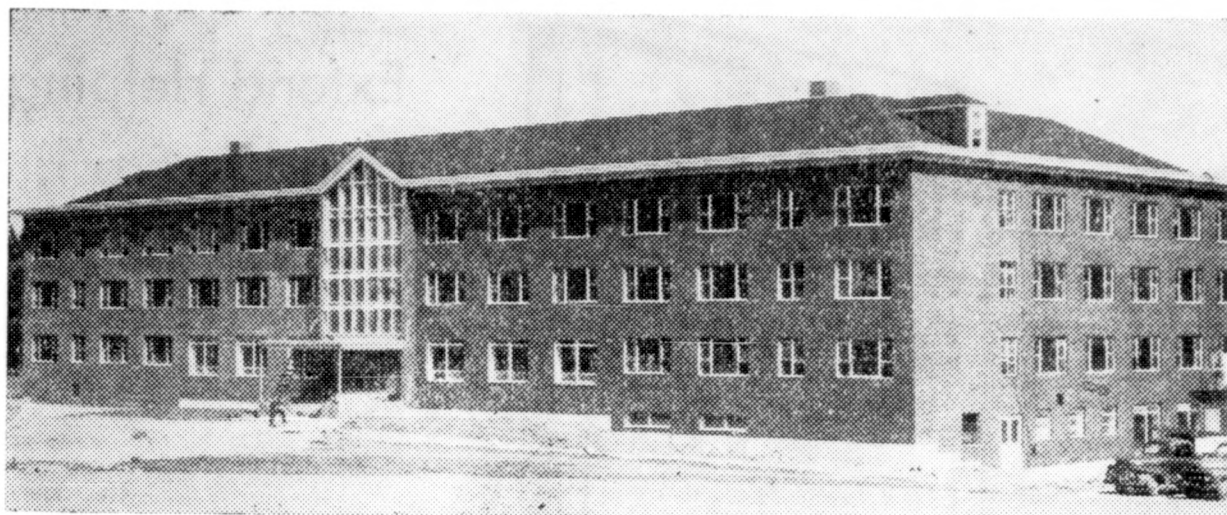
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The new women's residence hall at the University has been named Stodder Hall in memory of the late Mrs. Anne E. Stodder of Bangor, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president, announced today. The University's Board of Trustees voted to name the dormitory for Mrs. Stodder because of her great interest in and generous support of this school. A total of 89 upperclass women students will move into the dormitory Sunday. When completed the dormitory will house 170 students. (Publicity Office Photo)

Senate, IFC Are Important Student Organizations

By Jack Nivison

Two important student organizations at the University of Maine are the General Student Senate and the Interfraternity Council.

The Student Senate is the student governing body. There is one representative for every 50 students; also every fraternity has one representative.

Elections In Spring

Elections are held every Spring for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for the coming year. The other senate members are chosen early in the Fall at dormitory or fraternity elections. Prof. Robert York of the history department is faculty advisor.

The senate acts as a liaison between the student body and the administration by sending communications to

the Committee on Administration.

Perhaps the biggest job of the Student Senate is the creation of committees. The Senate has the power to create student committees and to name the student members of student-faculty committees.

Each of these committees has definite duties and is responsible to the Senate and to the University. It is the function of these Senate-elected committees to make the University a better community in which to live.

Some of the student-faculty committees are: assembly committee, campus development committee, calendar committee, Good Will Chest, social affairs, veterans affairs, and student social relations.

Those committees composed entirely of students include: nominations, elections, constitution, Maine Day, Freshman handbook, and High School Weekend.

Special Committees

The Student Senate also can create committees to deal with special problems which affect the University and its students. Recent examples of this type of committee is a sub-committee set up to study the campus parking problem, and a group organized to study the organization and operation of the University Bookstore.

The Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the fraternities.

The IFC sets up policies with which all fraternities must comply. If any infraction of the rules occurs by a fraternity it is the duty of the IFC to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to bring that fraternity before the social affairs committee for punishment.

The IFC is made up of one representative from each of the 17 fraternities at the University. Faculty advisor is Dean of Men John Stewart.

Each fraternity must pay one dollar to the IFC for each new pledge who enters the fraternity. This income enables the IFC to conduct their activities for the year.

WELCOME BACK

All Ye Upperclassmen

AND

A famous Hearty Maine "Hello"

To All Ye Freshmen

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118 Freshmen Win Scholarships

(Continued from Page One)

ana L. Norman, Norman E. Nutter, Roger C. Plaisted.

Howard R. Quist, Gary N. Shaw, Paula J. Smith, Wayne I. Stanley, Thomas F. Staples, Dwight A. Starbird, Anne B. Venno, Priscilla R. Violette, Nancy E. Waisanem, Janice V. Wilcox, Marjorie O. Willey, and Nancy M. Winter.

Hemingway Fund

Edward R. Barry, Ethelyne G. Billings, Brenda L. Bolster, Melvin H. Bowie, John N. Dennis, Joyce L. Dodge, Dianne M. Drew, Warren L. Dudley, Jr., Beverly Fitzsimmons, Roger A. Greenlaw, Paul H. Lehman, John G. Mitchell, Fred S. Moore, Graham L. Nuite, Richard R. Perault, Ralph F. Pillsbury, Patrick E. Riley, Raymond F. Vachon, Charles H. Weaver, and Frank W. Wood.

President's Student Aid Fund, Pa-

tricia B. Beal, Wayne A. Bonney, Roland Bouchard, Carl M. Brown, Norman B. Callahan, Roger E. Drew, William E. Feero, Rena M. Hilton, Jeannette M. Lawlor, Norman L. St. Peter, Joyce E. Torrey, Linda M. Townsend, Doris C. Tripp, Patrick J. Veilleux, and Patricia A. Weed.

Bingham Scholarships, Emile P. Gauthier, Gail R. Greenleaf, Ann L. Hastings, Chadbourne Scholarship, Elizabeth M. McGaw, Gray Scholarships, Richard H. Gray, William C. Gray, Jr., Griffin Scholarship, Janice P. Furrow.

Higer Scholarship

Benjamin C. Higer Scholarship, Maurice W. Blood; Hood Scholarships, David A. McKean, Erlon C. Voter; Livermore Falls Alumni, Robert H. Bragg; Maine Science Research, Jacob M. Weinberg; Maine Teacher Colleges & Normal School Scholarships, Ronald K. Melendy, Michael P. O'Donnell, Allen A. Ross.

Sears Scholarships, Kenneth Blanchard, Neal C. Brown, Alan R. Campbell, Joan T. Canacaris, Paul E. Clukey, Sidney E. Cousins, Marilyn E. Roberts, Norman K. Wilkinson; Undergraduate "M" Scholarship, Keith E. Cook; and Newfoundland Scholarship, Georgina A. Dibbob, Agr.

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette
"The wisest gals play hard to get!"
To seem remote and quite aloof
She sat six years upon the roof.

"It doesn't seem to work," she said
And so she clobbered them instead.
She shrugged, "I do the best I can
Unconscious or not, a man is a man!"



MORAL: Faint pleasure ain't pleasure!
In smoking too, take your pleasure BIG.
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield.
Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray
it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.



THE PRIZE IS YOURS!
MAN... YOU'RE IN!

NOW, THERE'S A PRIZE
I'D LOVE TO WIN!

SMELLS GRAND!
PACKS RIGHT!
SMOKES SWEET!
CAN'T BITE!

A PIPE SMOKER,
TOO? mmmm!
YOU'RE FOR
ME!

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SIR WALTER
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BURLEYS IS EXTRA-AGED TO
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Editorials

To The Class Of 1960:

The *Maine Campus* along with the many other student organizations at the University of Maine extends a most cordial welcome to you, the members of the class of 1960.

We greet you as the newest members of a University family which includes more than 3600 presently enrolled students and faculty plus a long and distinguished alumni list.

We hope that you will accept the many challenges which you face as freshmen in a manner which will reflect only pride and honor upon yourselves and this school.

You are beginning one of the most important periods of your lives. Today a college or university education and the resulting diploma and degree is an almost necessary qualification for success in any field of endeavor. The best jobs in industry, business, education, government, and any number of other areas of employment await the college graduate.

Success as a member of your home community, whether it be a farming village or a vast metropolitan city, will be greater for you as college graduates also. The knowledge and experience which you receive in getting along with fellow students and faculty members here at the University of Maine will go far to help you in establishing friendships and associations with persons from all backgrounds and ethnic origins, wherever you may find yourselves in later life.

Education and knowledge is the core around which we hope you will establish yourselves as members of this University community.

You have come here to receive an education. As such you should naturally establish studies as a very important part of your college life. Many instructors and upperclass students would tell you to place studies ahead of all else. Whether you wish to do this or not is up to you, the individual members of the class of 1960.

We advise you, however, not to neglect your studies and to remember them as the prime purpose of your college career and your future success.

Do not feel that studies are the only part of college life. Extracurricular activities and social events are also very important. They are important in the realm of meeting new people and establishing friendships which you will always cherish and respect. Extracurricular activities and campus social life are also important as an outlet for your interests, hobbies and in many cases even as a source for development of your abilities in your chosen field of study.

There are those who will warn you as first year students to stay away from such activities and events because of their time consuming nature and obligations. If you are an average student we would suggest that you pay no heed to such "prophecies of gloom and doom." We feel at least one extracurricular activity will certainly not prove detrimental to your scholastic standing. Instead it should help you to develop a better rounded personality, establish a feeling within you of greater belonging in this great University community, and help you meet new friends and become better acquainted with your present associates.

You will find your fellow campus citizens, the sophomores, juniors and seniors, and your faculty and administration associates a helpful group, interested in your welfare and success as college students. Please feel free to discuss your problems and apprehensions with your advisors, instructors and professors, and members of the non-scholastic honor societies, many of whom you will meet during this Freshman Week. Your proctors, house directors and practically any other members of the University family will be only too glad to help and advise you.

In short success as a college student from any angle and in any area will involve close attention to your studies; a plentiful dose of social and extracurricular campus life and a willingness to ask questions about and seek answers to any problems which you may face.

Remember, however, that no matter how much advice or help you receive your success as a student here at the University of Maine rests squarely upon your shoulders.

We of the University have confidence in you and feel that you will meet your responsibilities and obligations straightforward and in the best tradition of this school.

You have proven in the past that you have the abilities and qualifications necessary for a successful college student.

If you had not, you probably wouldn't be here today.

We sincerely hope that that ability and those qualifications which you possess show through brightly and that all of you have a full and successful college career.

The Maine Campus

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"If you think that was a good running block, you should be around when I take off his chains!"

Skulls

Highest Honor For Maine Men

By Herbert Elliott, Jr.
President, Senior Skulls

All of you newcomers to the University of Maine will at some time or other come in contact with a member of the Senior Skull Society. There are eleven Skulls, and they can be recognized by the white caps bearing the Greek letter "sigma" which they wear.

To be elected to membership in the Senior Skull Society is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a man at the University of Maine. A Skull is chosen on the basis of his character, his scholarship, and his participation in school activities.

The Skulls are dedicated to the purposes of the Society which are the perpetuation of the University traditions, the maintenance of friendly relations between the classes and between the fraternities, and the sublimation of the Maine spirit. Since 1906 the members of the Senior Skull Society have worked diligently for the welfare and benefits of the University of Maine and its undergraduates.

Throughout the coming year and particularly during the Freshman

Week program, the Skulls will be directing a great deal of their work toward the freshmen. It is a major part of their duties to help the freshmen become adjusted to the life of the University community and to find their places in it.

Eagles

Are 'Big Sisters' To Frosh Coeds

By Gay Soule
President, Sophomore Eagles

The Sophomore Eagles is a non-scholastic honorary organization.

Each Spring twenty outstanding freshman women are chosen by the out-going members to serve as Eagles the following year.

The Eagles are chosen for dignity, scholarship, character, friendliness and dependability.

We act as "big sisters" to the freshmen and try to help them become adjusted to college life. You can recognize us by our blue skirts, white blouses, and the blue star which is worn over the right eye.

The Eagles along with the Owls, Skulls, and All-Maine Women are here at the University during freshman week to help new students become acquainted with the campus and to plan some good times during the first days.

Mayor

Keeper Of University Tradition

By Carleton "Ron the Con" Hurd
Mayor of the Campus

In keeping with the principles of higher education, and recognizing school spirit as one of these principles, the University of Maine originated the position of Campus Mayor.

Many years ago the first mayor took office. At first he and the others who followed him in this position were treated as mere clowns and buffoons. Campus sentiment slowly evolved, however, in favor of a Mayor who would spread merriment and good will in relation to the Maine spirit, rather than merriment for the sake of merriment.

At present, I think that students

Owls

Extend Helping Hand To Frosh

By Donald Cookson
President, Sophomore Owls

The Sophomore Owls are 46 years old—that is—the Sophomore Owls organization is 46 years old this year. Established in 1910, it is an honor society comprised of twenty men who, by their scholarship, character, and participation in extracurricular activities, have proven themselves campus leaders. The men who stand ready to help and advise you were selected by last year's Owls from over 400 eligible members of the class of '59.

In 1956, just as in 1910, the Owls endeavor to (1) adapt incoming freshmen to college life, (2) promote Maine Spirit, (3) explain and maintain adherence to University rules.

To aid in adapting freshmen to their new environment, the Owls work closely with the Eagles, Skulls, and All-Maine Women, promoting and coordinating the many Freshman Week activities. Readily identified by the black dots (scotch tape, not birth marks) worn on their foreheads, they welcome and encourage any questions that will help you become more easily adjusted to college life.

Spirit-wise it is the hope of each Owl that Maine Spirit will kindle and become a flame within you. Alone the word spirit suggests the intangible, but when applied to Maine it becomes most gratifying. The Owls strive to build enthusiasm at rallies, at athletic events, and yes, in the classroom. They desire that every member of the class of 1960 realize his importance as a campus citizen.

Enforcement of rules as practiced by today's Sophomore Owls does not imply police action. An evolution has taken place in this respect. In 1910 "lowly" freshmen were subjected to certain discomforts, and a marked degree of scorn. Generally speaking, they were "initiated." Freshmen were greenhorns with few rights.

In 1956 the Owls adhere to an adage used commercially by a popular tobacco firm—they invite you to "live modern." For example—beanies no longer are a representation of serfdom, but recognition of a new, energetic class that will take its place beside sophomores, juniors, and seniors to raise the Maine banner. Beanies help upperclassmen identify their new brethren. And, in fact, beanies help freshmen get acquainted within their own group. The University now quarters over 3600 students, a far cry from the enrollment in 1910. Getting acquainted is a major hurdle. We urge you to wear your beanies with pride, respect the rules of the college—rules that have been held to a minimum and in many cases involve only common courtesy.

The Sophomore Owls welcome you. We feel certain that you will like Maine, and we know that Maine will like you.

SRA, Alumni Association Greet Frosh

SRA Says 'Hello' To New Students

By Murry Simon
SRA Freshman Week Chairman

A very big and by now familiar "Hello" from the Student Religious Association.

At this time you are probably very busy becoming adjusted to your new life on campus. This adjustment will not be complete, however, until you have become well acquainted with your own major faith group.

The S.R.A. coordinates activities of the four faith groups, MCA, Protestant; Newman Club, Catholic; Hillel, Jewish; and Canterbury, Episcopal; as well as sponsoring programs for the benefit and enjoyment of students of all faiths. The S.R.A. office is located in the north wing of the Union building. You are always welcome to drop in.

The Rev. Richard L. Batchelder is director of S.R.A. President of the

S.R.A. cabinet, made up of university students, is Judith White, a senior.

The University of Maine through religious organizations gives students the opportunity to bring themselves closer to God and thus complement their academic studies with the spiritual insight necessary for purposeful living. We come to college searching for truth. Truth is already here, but we must discover it.

Each faith group will help you to find it. Each faith group's house is always open to its members for fellowship and discussion. We of the S.R.A. urge you to join your faith group and reap the fruitful harvest it offers you.

Alumni Association Extends Welcome

The University's General Alumni Association, representing over 25,000 living Maine alumni, extends a most cordial welcome to the Class of 1960. Members of the Class of 1960 are

joining the great Maine family of students, faculty, and alumni. It is hoped that 1960 will prove to be one of the greatest classes ever to attend the University, and that this greatness will extend into their alumni years to follow.

The Alumni Association urges members of 1960 to take full advantage of the opportunities being offered them at the University and wishes them every success in their college careers.

Among the programs of the General Alumni Association is one aimed to perpetuate the finest traditions of the University. The Association hopes that every freshman will acquaint himself with these traditions and make his contribution to "The Spirit of Maine."

The Alumni Association maintains an office at 44 Library on the campus, and every student will find himself welcome there at all times.

Good luck to the Class of 1960!
Donald V. Taverner
Executive Secretary
General Alumni Association
University of Maine



Freshman Wayne Wibby was surrounded by this bevy of Frosh coeds as he visited the Bear's Den in the Union today. In the group are, left to right, Marie Ifill, Martha Butler, Wibby, Judy Singal, and Janiece Furrow. A popular hangout for University students, the Den was a frequent stop for Freshmen as they toured the campus after their arrival today. Classes for the new students as well as for upperclassmen will begin next Wednesday, September 19, following the week-long Freshman Week orientation program. (Photo by Scalir)

WELCOME CLASS of '60

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Sterritt To Head Student Engineers

H. William Sterritt has been elected president of the University student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Other officers elected are Jack Hendrickson, vice president; Franklin Haskins, secretary; and Joseph Boomer, treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1888.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
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Bridges To Speak At Assembly

Dr. Ronald Bridges of Sanford, Religious Affairs Advisor for the U. S. Information Agency, will speak at the first assembly of the school year, Wednesday, September 19, at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Gym.

Dr. Bridges, a native of West Pembroke, was Baccalaureate speaker at University Commencement exercises last June and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the University.

Bates Graduate
A graduate of Bates College, Dr. Bridges also holds degrees from Bowdoin and Harvard. He has received honorary degrees from several schools.

Former president of the Pacific School of Religion, Bridges began his career as a rural school teacher in Gray.

He is associated with numerous religious organizations and committees throughout the country.

University President Arthur A. Hauck will introduce Dr. Bridges and extend greetings to students and faculty.

Music for the program will be by the University Band.

Wednesday morning classes will be shortened for the assembly and no classes will be held during the assembly hour.

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Meetings, Tests, Mixer, Sing, Feature Annual Freshmen Week

(Continued from Page One)

Approximately 30 per cent of the freshman class took the American Council of Education Scholastic Aptitude and Reading Comprehension Tests this afternoon. These students had not taken the test at their high schools as had the other 70 percent of the class.

A make-up period for any students who missed the tests has been scheduled for Tuesday, September 18, as follows:

Scholastic Aptitude, 22 Wingate

Hall, 1:20 p.m.

Reading Comprehension Examination, 22 Wingate Hall, 3 p.m.

College of Arts and Sciences freshmen will meet with their academic advisers on Friday, in the advisers' offices immediately following the completion of their formal registration.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, will formally welcome the Freshmen at 7:30 p.m., Friday in Memorial Gym. Open house for freshmen will be held in the Memorial Union and in

the freshman women's dormitories following the meetings on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Off-Campus Freshmen will be required to eat supper on campus with the rest of the class Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Luncheons at noon may be arranged if desired. Supepr tickets will be provided by William C. Wells, manager of dormitories, at registration Friday.

Saturday's activities include orientation meetings, and health examinations for men students.

The health exams will be given men from 8:20 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. at the Infirmary. R.O.T.C. uniforms will be issued at the Armory immediately following the health exams. Men students will report to the Infirmary in assigned groups.

Men's health exams will also be held Monday September 17.

Orientation Meetings

College orientation meetings Saturday are scheduled as follows:

College of Agriculture freshmen, 1:20-2:10 p.m., Memorial Gym.

College of Arts and Sciences freshmen, 8:20-9:10 a.m., Memorial Gym.

College of Technology freshmen, 9:20-10:10 a.m., Memorial Gym.

School of Education freshmen, 10:20-11:10 a.m., Little Theatre, Alumni Hall.

College of Agriculture freshmen, exclusive of Forestry and Home Economics students, will meet with their academic advisers Saturday, from 2:20-4:10 p.m. in 33 Winslow Hall. These students will also meet with their advisers Monday, 1:20-2:10 p.m., advisers' office; and Tuesday, 9:20-11:10 a.m., advisers' office.

College of Technology and Home Economics freshmen also meet with their advisers Saturday.

The Technology students will meet with advisers from 10:20 to noon, in their advisers' office, and the Home Economics freshmen meet their advisers from 8:20-9:10 a.m. in 32

Merrill Hall.

Education students will take the California Arithmetic Test Saturday from 3:20-5:10 p.m. in 305 Aubert Hall. This test will be given Agriculture students, excluding Forestry, Monday from 2:20-4:10 in the same room.

Capping Saturday's activities will be a "Freshman Mixer" from 8-10 p.m. in Memorial Gym. Student leaders in charge of this program are Sterling Huston, Skulls; Jane Barker, All-Maine Women; Joseph McCarthy, Owls; Joseph Probert, Owls; Patricia Wade, All-Maine Women; and Ann Cruickshank, Eagles.

Sunday morning, Freshmen will have an opportunity to attend religious services, sponsored by each of the four campus faith groups.

Sunday afternoon Arts and Sciences freshmen will again meet with their advisers. This time from 2:20-3:30 in assigned rooms in Stevens Hall.

All Freshman Women will meet with Dean of Women, Edith G. Wilson, from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theatre.

At the same time Sunday, all Freshman men will meet with Dean of Men John E. Stewart in Memorial Gym.

Sunday evening Freshmen will attend a songfest at 7 in Memorial Gym. Elva Brackett, All-Maine Women; Elizabeth Hyndman, Eagles; Mary Minnehan, Eagles; and William Pickard, Owls, are student leaders.

The four campus faith groups will hold open house program following the sing.

Monday will be given over mainly to tests.

All women Arts and Sciences students will take the Bernreiter Adjustment Test at 1:20 p.m. Monday in 300 Aubert Hall. Education and Home Economics freshmen women will take these same tests Tuesday,

at 3:20 p.m. in 300 Aubert Hall.

French Tests

All Arts and Sciences students who have had any formal training in French, and all education students who plan to study French will take the French Tests, Monday, from 9:20-10:10 a.m. in 300 and 305 Aubert Hall.

Pre-Engineering aptitude tests will begin Monday at 1:20 p.m. in 305 Aubert. These tests, for the approximately 40 percent of Technology freshmen, who have not taken them previously, are also scheduled Tuesday from 10:20 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. and from 3:20 to 5:10 p.m. in 300 Aubert.

Chorus auditions will begin Monday at 4:20 p.m. in 104 Carnegie Hall. Chorus auditions, Tuesday, are scheduled from 8:20 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. in the same room in Carnegie.

Other Monday meetings include a Forestry outing, from 1:20-5:10 p.m. at the Judging Pavilion behind Winslow Hall; a physical education and athletic assembly for all Freshman men, from 1:20-3:10 p.m. in Memorial Gym, and a meeting of School of Education freshmen from 3:20-4:10 p.m. in 6 South Stevens.

President and Mrs. Hauck will hold a reception for freshmen Monday evening from 7-9:30 in the Memorial Union.

Tests will occupy most of Tuesday, the final day of Freshman Week.

Music Qualification Tests for Freshmen planning to take voice or instrumental music lessons will be held from 4:20-5:10 p.m. in 101 Carnegie Hall.

Auditions for students interested in joining either the University band or orchestra will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Foyer, Carnegie Hall.

Orientation tests will be the order of the day for education freshmen. These tests are scheduled Tuesday from 8:20 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. in 300 and 305 Aubert Hall.

BEN SKLAR

WELCOMES THE FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1960

And we cordially invite all freshmen whose parents have been served by Ben Sklar in past years to come in and get acquainted with Ben.



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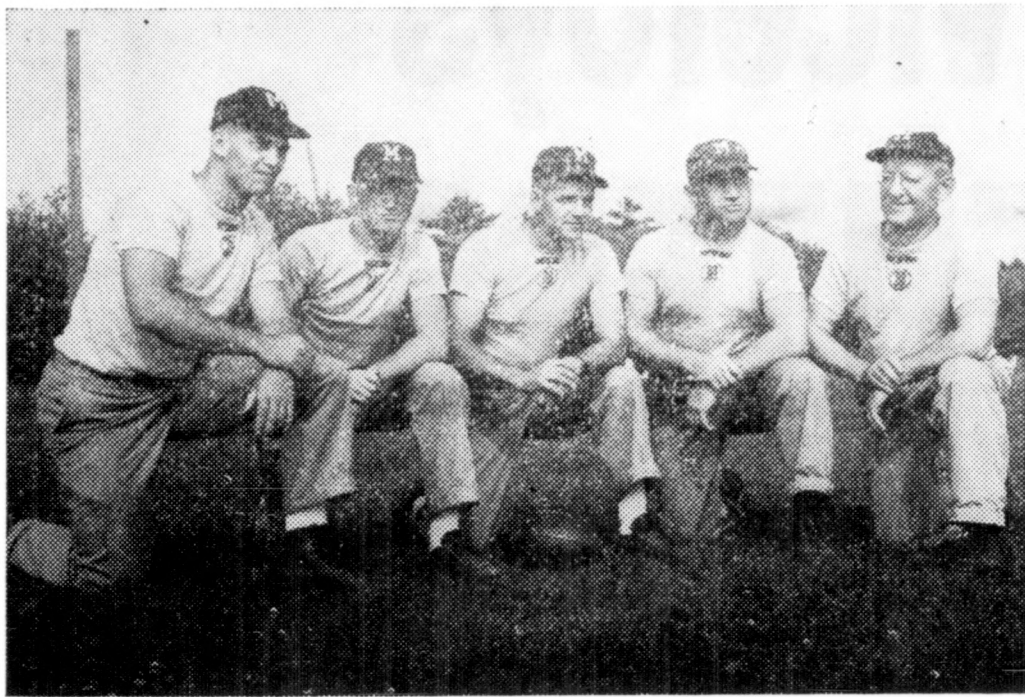
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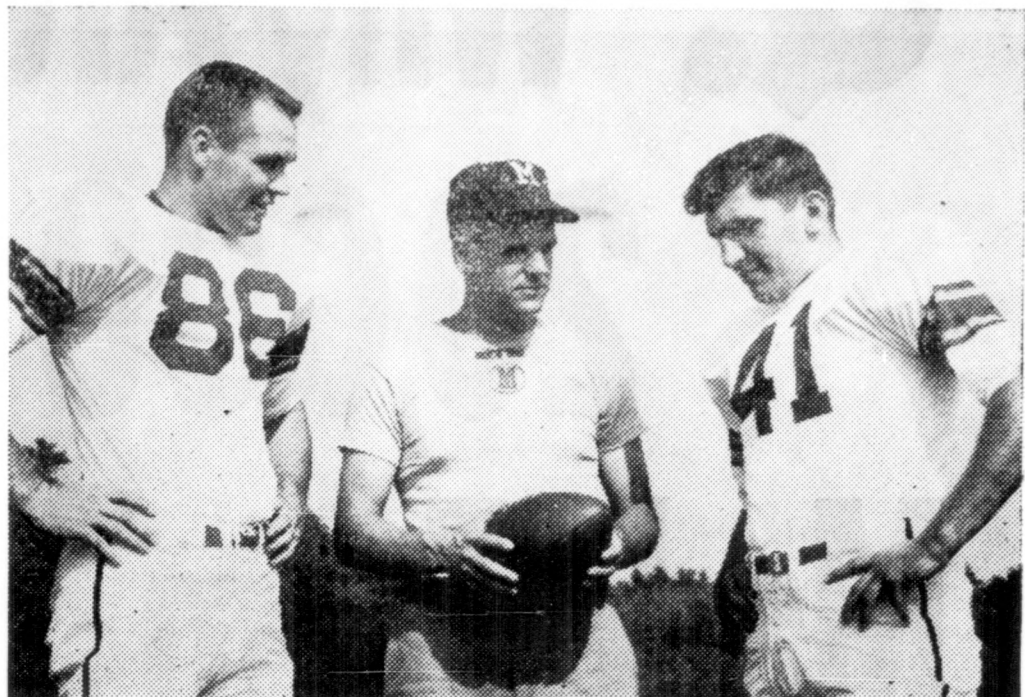
(Located opp. Woolen Mill)

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Bears Prepare Welcome For Rhody



BEAR TRAINERS—Maine football fortunes will be guided by (left to right) Llewellyn Clark, ends, Jack Butterfield, backs, head coach Hal Westerman, new line coach Jim Butterfield, and freshman mentor Sam Sezak. Jim Butterfield replaces Walt Anderson who resigned last Spring to accept a similar position at Boston University.



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?—Westy plots stratagems with 1956 Co-captains Thurlow Cooper, left, and Pete Kosty. End Cooper is a strong candidate for Little All-America honors. The versatile Kosty, a three year veteran, switched from quarterback to center in '55, but has moved back to signal-calling this year.



Bear Facts

By
DON COOKSON
(Sports Editor)

Another summer has vanished with King Pigskin slowly edging baseball from the sports scene. The tense National League race continues to hold the attention of sports fans all over the country, but locally the chief topic of conversation is football, and in particular, Coach Hal Westerman's Maine Bears.

As we extend Freshman Week greetings to you, the Bears are drilling twice daily in preparation for their Yankee Conference eye-opener with Rhode Island September 29.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

By way of introduction may we state the editorial policy that will prevail under the *Bear Facts* banner. Primarily it will be our endeavor to call 'em as we see 'em. From time to time we will crawl out on the proverbial limb with a variety of predictions; often we will offer criticism where we feel criticism is due; many times we will accept the challenges flung by sports editors representing competing colleges; at all times we will try to be fair, at all times we will try to provide you the best possible coverage of Maine sports. We welcome, we encourage your comments.

Returning to the *Campus* sports staff this year are sophomores Joe McCarthy, Lyndall Winslow, and George Lovett. Jumping Joe Mack will continue to byline as feature writer; Winslow will cover cross country and track while Lovett dabbles with statistics.

YANKEE CONFERENCE RACE TIGHT
The race for the Beanpot, symbol of Yankee Conference football supremacy, may be tighter than last year's corset.

On paper, Maine, Connecticut, and defending champs Rhode Island would appear to be the top contenders. However, the Redmen of Massachusetts, New Hampshire's Wildcats and Vermont will field stronger clubs this Fall. There is adequate assurance that routs approaching Maine's 34-0 whaling of Vermont in '55 will not be forthcoming. At least we hope not. Since its establishment in 1947, the conference has provided fans with keen exciting football and at the same time has maintained a balance of power. Only Massachusetts and the Green Mountain boys have failed to cop the Pot.

Maine won the YC outright in 1951, and shared the sunspot in 1949 and 1952. Over a nine year span the Pale Blue has won 19, lost 10, tied 4—percentage-wise .655, best in the league.

PIGSKIN PICKINGS

Three Maine men were selected on last year's All Yankee Conference team. Honored were end **Thurlow Cooper**, quarterback **Jim Duffy**, and fullback **Jack Small**. Duffy and Small got their sheepskins in June, but big Coop is around again this Fall to haunt YC opponents. Incidentally, Cooper was named in Francis Wallace's 17th football preview. Thumping Thurlow was listed among the unsung small college players who rate All-America raves, but who are out of the publicity spotlight. It is significant that Cooper was drafted by the Cleveland Browns last winter. . . . Despite five rainy Saturdays last Fall, YC teams drew 117,340 persons in 21 home games—an average of 5,588 per game. Attendance in 1946, the year before the conference was formalized, was estimated at 3,000 per game. Thanks to Bill Stearns, publicity director of the Yankee Conference, for the above info.

Westy Starts Sixth Season

The 1956 season marks the sixth as head football coach for Hal Westerman.

A Michigan alumnus, Westerman came to Maine in 1949 and served as backfield coach under Dave Nelson for two years. In 1951, his first year at the helm, he guided the Bears through an undefeated season—the only unblemished football season in Maine history.

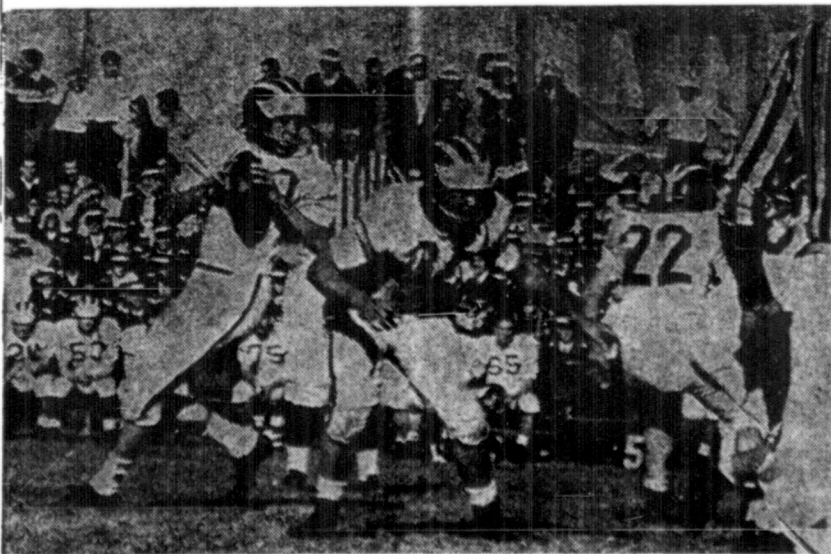
In 1952 Westy's charges compiled a modest 4-3 record. The Pale Blue posted a 4-2-1 slate in 1953, and in 1954 were 5-2. Last Fall Maine lost but one game—to Yankee Conference winner Rhode Island—and tied New Hampshire enroute to another State Series crown and a 5-1-1 season.

Enviably Record
Simple mathematics reveal that Westerman has an enviable 24-8-3 record during his five year tenure.

The former Wolverine athlete is a stickler for conditioning and strict adherence to training rules. The effectiveness of both principles has been made evident by the smashing ground game and rock-ribbed line play of

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1956

Date	Opp.	Place	Score
Sept. 29	Rhode Island—H		0-7
Oct. 6	Vermont—A		34-0
Oct. 13	N. Hampshire—H		6-6
Oct. 20	Connecticut—A		13-0
Oct. 27	Bates—H		15-13
*Nov. 3	Colby—H		53-0
Nov. 10	Bowdoin—A		54-8
*Homecoming game			



MISSING IN ACTION—1955 Co-pilots, Jack Small (46), Jim Duffy (40) June graduates.

Fifty-Three Candidates Seek Starting Positions

Saturday, September 1, was "M" day as over 50 football candidates began preparations for a season that they and head coach Hal Westerman hope will culminate in Yankee Conference and State Series titles.

The Bears have been working out twice daily and will continue this rugged program until school starts next week. Conditioning and signal calling have dominated the drills, but with just two weeks left before the season's opener with Rhode Island, the emphasis has shifted.

Must Fill Gaps

Westerman must fill gaps left by end Paul Boucher who decided to forego football this season in favor of studies, and graduates Jack Small, a fullback, and Jim Duffy quarterback.

The shifting of Pete Kosty from center to quarterback has resulted in another vacancy. The battle for these key spots is, as Westy declared, "wide, wide open."

Despite the loss of Boucher and uncertainty at the pivot, the Blue appear to be much stronger end to end than at a similar stage last Fall.

Six-foot two, 220 pound Thurlow Cooper will anchor one end, with veterans Cal Bickford, Bob Provencher, Ed Soper, Bill Tarazewich, Norm Cole, Carroll Denbow, Aram Garabedian providing the nucleus for another Bear stonewall.

Sophomores Niles Nelson at end, and Roger Ellis at center might well be the answer to Westerman's line problems. Both have shown well in

early practice sessions. Jim Soper, also a second year man, may join brother Ed up front on the strength of his performances thus far.

Has Work Cut Out

Behind center Westy has his work cut out for him. Just who will serve the delicious Maine T is a mystery yet to be solved. Pitching Hal Parady, who saw limited action in 1955 following his release from the service, is back and throwing as well as ever. Junior Joe Mancini has displayed flashes of all-round ability, but lacks experience. The versatile Kosty spent the '55 season at center. He was converted from quarterback.

The Bears are blessed with talent at the halves. Seniors John Edgar and Ray Hostetter will probably get the nod here. Veteran letterman Leroy Moulton, newcomer Dave Rand and breakaway threat Bobby Bower, a sophomore, give Maine depth in the speed department.

More guessing games at fullback. The shoes vacated by All-Yankee Conference, All-State Jack Small are huge ones. Vying for the starting assignment are 190 pound Dave Brown, Joe Herbert and John Theriault.

Sezak Issues Call To Frosh

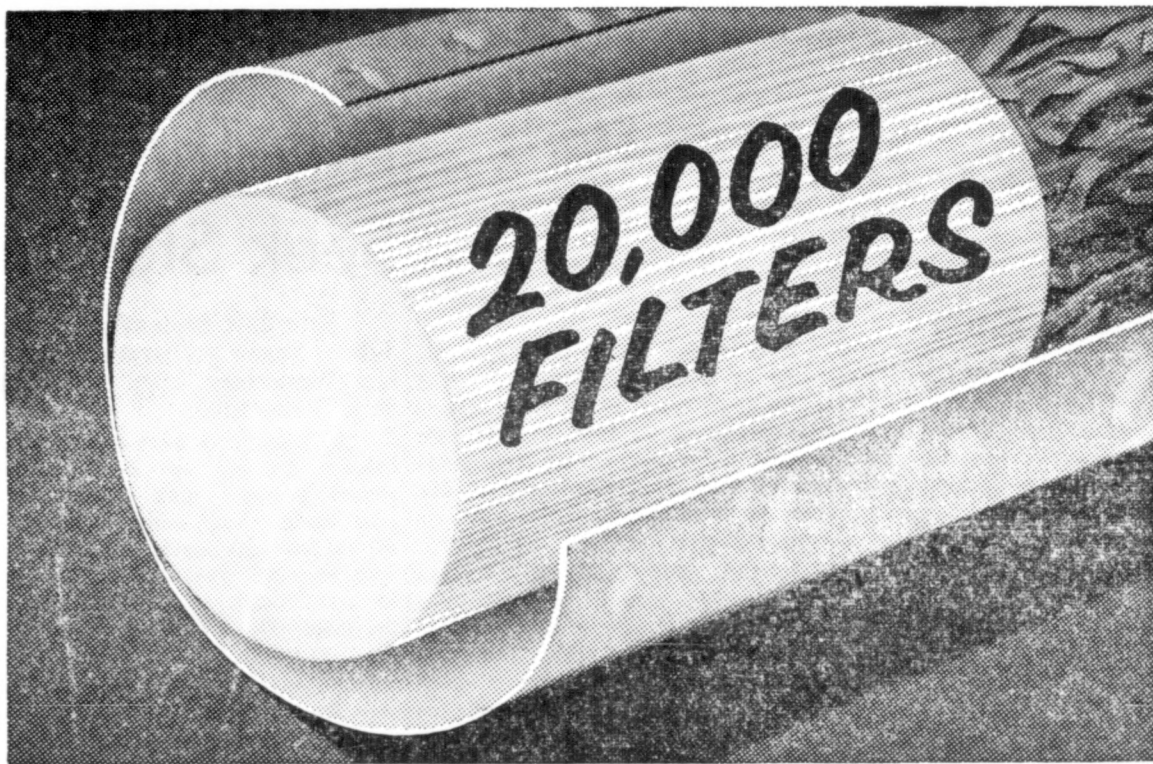
Freshman football candidates are requested to report Wednesday, September 19, for initial drills.

Coach Sam Sezak, issuing the call, urged freshmen to draw equipment in advance, but warned that it is imperative that all Freshman Week obligations be met first. "Insofar as possible I would like prospective candidates to take their physicals, and obtain their equipment prior to the 19th. However, may I add that Freshman Week commitments must not be neglected to do this."

Physical examinations must be given by University officials and cleared at Sezak's office in Memorial Gym. Team meetings are scheduled for September 20 and September 27.

Starting time for the September 19 drill is 3:30 p.m.

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