

Fall 10-1-1959

Maine Campus October 01 1959

Maine Campus Staff

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Leonard Pennario

Pennario Rated Top Pianist By Critics

Leonard Pennario, considered to be one of the greatest young concert pianists of today, will open the University concert series on Tuesday, October 6, in Memorial Gymnasium, at 8:15 p.m., Professor Lewis H. Niven, chairman of the concert committee, announced this week.

Internationally famous for individual concerts, solos with leading symphonies of the world, Pennario though only 35 years old has achieved rare success in his art. He is not only rated by critics as preeminent and brilliant, but is also regarded as being one of the most popular artists of our day.

His list of orchestral appearances includes most of America's major orchestras. The New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the St. Louis Symphony, and orchestras from New Orleans, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Dallas and many more comprise the list of orchestras with whom Pennario has played. He has performed under the batons of Pierre Monteux, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Leopold Stokowski and Arthur Fiedler, to mention only a few. Radio, television,

and motion pictures have also claimed his services.

Born in Buffalo, New York, he early demonstrated his genius as a pianist by making his first concert appearance at 12 years of age, with the Dallas Symphony, and at 19 was soloist with the famed New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

He attended the University of California. After military service with the Army in World War II, he began his concert career with conspicuous success. His appearances were reported as characterized by excitement, electrifying audiences by his dazzling performances.

He is now on his thirteenth national tour of the United States and in addition has played in many European countries with "sold out" concerts.

His success with great world symphonies and his leadership in record sales have earned international renown for this American born pianist.

Students may be admitted to the concert by showing their ID cards.

Newspaper Day Program Features Speaker On Law

The tenth annual Maine Newspaper Day program on October 2 will feature Clifford A. Shaw as guest speaker. Shaw is the Public Relations Director of the Providence Journal-Bulletin in Providence, R. I., and vice president of the newspaper.

He will speak on newspaper public relations and promotion following a luncheon to be served at 12:45 p.m. The guest speaker is presently secretary-treasurer and a past president of the National Newspaper Promotion Association.

Yager Is Guest

Guest of honor at the luncheon is Richard B. Yager, the winner of last year's New England photo contest. Yager is the news editor of the Mansfield News in Mansfield, Mass. His photographs are now on exhibition in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

Following Mr. Shaw's talk, a

clinic on newspaper law will be held between 2:30 and 4:20 p.m. in the Bangor room of the Memorial Union.

Following Shaw's talk, Dr. Walter Steigleman will conduct a clinic on newspaper law between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Steigleman Speaks

Dr. Steigleman is a professor of Journalism at the University of Iowa and the author of a standard newspaper law textbook, "Newspapermen and the Law" and is regarded as one of the country's experts on newspaper law.

At 6:30 p.m. the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and the Maine Weekly Press Association will be hosts at a banquet at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Dr. Elliott will speak at the banquet.

On Saturday, all persons attending Friday's program will be guests at the Yankee Conference football game between the University of Maine and Vermont.

Professor Brooks Hamilton, head of the Department of Journalism here will be in charge of the program.

Campus Paper Meets For Final Training Class

The final meeting of the Maine Campus classes will be held next Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Fernald, above the Bookstore.

A recapitulation of the major rules of newspaper writing will be on the agenda and reporting beats will be assigned.

All students interested in writing for the Campus are cordially invited.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXI Z 266

Orono, Maine, October 1, 1959

Number 4

'Maverick' Makes Initial Debut As Campus Mayor

"Beware of the Indians on Friday!"

This was the only comment that campus mayor, Pete "Maverick" Berry, had to make concerning the rally tomorrow night before the Maine-Vermont game. He added, though, that "they are perfectly harmless!"

With football season already started, the mayor is the busiest man on campus. With the aid of the Senate and Freshman Rally Committees, he plans all the rallies before the home football games.

"Maverick" won at the polls last Maine Day by a landslide vote over his three competitors after one of the

best mayoralty campaigns seen on this campus.

"The rallies this year will use members of all classes rather than strictly freshmen, although freshmen will play an equally important part in the rallies," Pete said in an interview with the Campus. Speaking of the class

of 1963, he called it a "very fine, enthusiastic class."

Rally Schedule

The rally tomorrow night will begin at 6:30 with a torchlight parade in which the Eagles, Owls, and cheerleaders will participate along with anyone else who wishes to follow the band along its route. The parade will begin in front of Carnegie Hall, pass by all the women's dormitories and across the campus to the gymnasium. The rally begins at 7:00. Game time for the first home football game will be at 1:30.

Helping the mayor with the rallies this year on the Senate Committee are: Ira Stockwell, Senior Skull; Midge Grispi, All-Maine Women; Martha Haskell, Eagle; Henry Binder, Owl; and Judy Holmes, cheerleader. The Freshman Rally Committee, made up of six members of the freshman class, is headed by Chester Keefe and Mike Severance.

"Sister" Helps

Helping him on another front will be multitudes of Indians and "Sister." "Sister" is Maverick's nag which will put in an appearance at every game. "Sister's" background is not known exactly, but the mayor feels that she is well-qualified for the part she will play this football season!

(Continued on Page Four)

IFC Discusses Firearms, Rushing, Greek Weekend

Rushing rules, firearms situation, Greek Weekend, and fraternity assessments were among the issues discussed by the Interfraternity Council last week. Meeting for the first time this year, the IFC decided to retain the football seating plan inaugurated last season.

Advise Rushing Changes

Several important suggestions were presented by the I.F.C.'s Rushing Committee. Recommendations were that the present system of three days of rushing in the dorms be changed to two days for 1½ hours each night. Formal rushing would begin the first Wednesday of the second semester and end the second Thursday with sign-up day coming on Friday. The Committee also stated that proposals for open week ends or nights during the fall would be extremely difficult to control, if carried out. The group added that sororities were not a very great help during rushing and advised the I.F.C. to prohibit fraternities from using sororities at any time during rushing except on weekends.

After listening to the recommendations of the Rushing Committee, the I.F.C. decided to delay further discussion on the problem until the next meeting. However, the Council announced that the 1.8 accumulative average necessary for rushing would still be in effect this year.

Attention was centered on firearms owned by University students. Brought to the I.F.C.'s notice was that improper usage of firearms recently resulted in damage to electricity wires. The Council made two suggestions for improvement: 1) requiring registration of all firearms; 2) placing them in a central location, or under the protection of proctors and fraternity presidents.

Retain Seating Plan

After receiving favorable reports about last year's seat saving plan, the Council decided to retain it. This plan provided that the area set aside for fraternity use be divided into 17 sections, rotated each game by drawing, so that no fraternity would occupy the same section twice during one season. Sizes of each section are determined by quotas based on the inside membership of each house.

A new system for collecting dues from fraternity members was arranged whereby each man would be assessed \$1.00. In the past, fraternities paid from \$15 to \$20 a year depending upon the membership of the house.

The Greek Weekend, initiated last year by the Council, will be repeated this season. The I.F.C. expressed its desire to include several innovations into the Weekend's 1959 plans by combining the Greek Weekend with Panhellenic Ball in the fall semester's social program. Last year, the Modern Jazz Quartet highlighted successful activities during the Weekend.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Bangor received a favorable reply in its request for fraternity aid. For the past few years, fraternity men have compassed the area soliciting funds for the Association. The I.F.C. assured them that an effort will once again be made to raise funds.

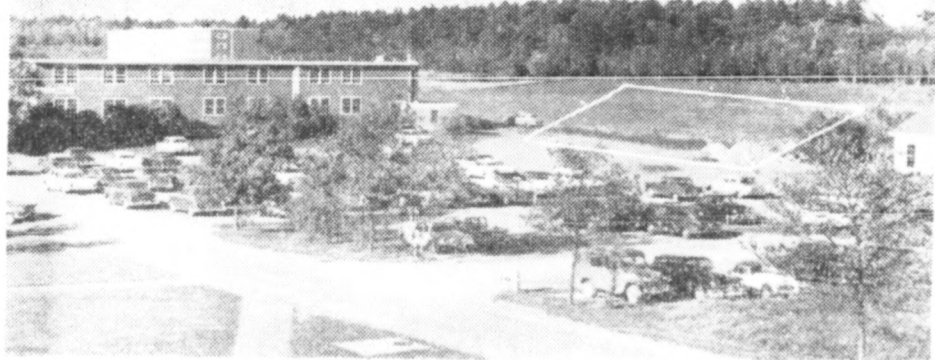
Huesen Enjoys Freedom Found Here In USA

Mary Irvine

"I like this country very much. Here students from different socio-economic groups have an opportunity to mix and study together." Jose Victoria Huesen, who joined our faculty this fall, dreamed for many years of coming to the United States and worked very hard to get here.

Huesen has much praise for the American way of life and school system. "There's freedom here, and you can say sincerely everything you think about religion, politics, etc.," he remarked in his South American accent. "In Argentina, you are always under pressure and cannot really

(Continued on Page Nine)



A MEMORIAL—A TRIBUTE—A NEW DIMENSION

Shown here is the site of the future Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium to be located near East Annex. The drive to raise \$30,000 to complete the student goal of the Hauck Fund will begin next week. See story on page 12.

(Photo by Crawshaw)

Union News

The movie for October 2-3 is *Bamboo Prison*. Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m.

There will be a movie, *Neopolitan Interlude*, in the Bangor Room October 7 at 4 p.m. This is the first of a series of travel, music and documentary films to be shown during October. This week's movie gives the background of the Naples area, tours the famous old buildings and churches, shows villages, the coast and the splendor of Mt. Vesuvius, and the ruins of Pompeii. Admission is free.

The Memorial Union Chess Club meets every Wednesday night in the Totman Room at 7 p.m. New members are invited to attend. There are collegiate and intercollegiate tournaments and instructions for new players.

The poetry hour for October 6 will feature Dr. Carroll F. Terrell of the English Department reading the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins.

The Memorial Union Bridge club will meet in the Bangor room at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 1. Officers

Shibles Will Speak At SNEA

The Mark R. Shibles Chapter of the Student National Education Association of the University of Maine will hold its first meeting of the year October 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the FFA room of the Memorial Union. The evening program will consist of a short business meeting, a talk by Mark R. Shibles, Dean of the College of Education, and a get acquainted hour.

Officers of SNEA for the coming year are: President, Charles Ochmanski; Vice President, Shirleen Heath; Corresponding Secretary, Jo Fournier;

will be elected and plans made for the fall semester. Anyone interested in any of the bridge activities is urged to attend.

Applications are still being accepted for membership to a student Union Committee for planning and carrying out student activities within the Union.

A "Bear Fling" will be held in the Bear's Den on Saturday night, October 3, from 8:30 to 11:30. Paul McDonald's band will provide the music.

Recording Secretary, Sandy Hardy; Treasurer, June Toulouse; and Historian, Kimball Gott.

All students in the College of Education are urged to attend and membership is open to any student interested in the field of education.

German Club Meets

Der Deutsche Verein will meet October 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union. Those students having already taken three semesters of German with a "B" average are invited to attend.

The Off Campus Women's Organization will hold an open house in the women's lounge of the Memorial Union on October 5 at 12:30 p.m. for all off campus women. The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint off campus students with the functions of the organization.

Agricultural Publicity Department Now Formed

A new Department of Agricultural Communications has been established in the College of Agriculture at the University.

The new department is responsible for issuing publications and news releases and preparing radio and television programs for the College of Agriculture, Agricultural Extension Service, and the Agricultural Experiment Station. In addition, the new department will have responsibilities for training of Extension Service personnel throughout the state in communications techniques and eventually for offering undergraduate training in communications. Approved by the Board of Trustees, the new department started operations on July 1.

"The new office brings together present personnel from several campus departments in order to use better the resources we have for informing Maine people in the areas of agricul-

ture, home economics, and 4-H club work," Dean of Agriculture Winthrop C. Libby said.

The department has a six-man staff, headed by Roderick L. Reynolds. Reynolds came to the University in 1955 and is editor for the Agricultural Extension Service. He now has the title of department head, Associate Professor of Agricultural Communications, and extension editor.

Dean Libby said that responsibilities of the department, as related to the divisions within agriculture at the University are: in the College of Agriculture, to assist in preparing student recruitment publications and to offer courses at the undergraduate, graduate, and short course levels; preparation of Extension Service publications in agriculture, home economics, and 4-H; editing educational materials, writing news releases, radio and television programs; on-the-job training of Extension personnel in communications techniques; assistance in preparing visual aids and exhibits, photographs and various illustrative materials; operation of a film library, and maintenance and training in use of visual aid equipment.

In addition, the new department will eventually handle the preparation, assembling, and distribution of the mimeographed materials used by the College-Research-Extension staff, and the storage and distribution of publications.

Plan Festival For October 23

Committee members are making plans for this year's International Festival to be held October 23 at the commons. The program will begin with a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. presenting a variety of foreign dishes and some American ones for the less adventurous. Foreign students and other groups will provide entertainment. The evening will be rounded out with dancing.

This year's committee is Sally Ness, Barbara Spiller, Ken Nelson, and Reverend William McGinnis, from the Maine Christian Association, Chris Peterka, David Alkalay, Nels Jorgenson, William Bowyer and Reverend Harvey Bates from the International Club.

The campus became the University of Maine officially in 1897.

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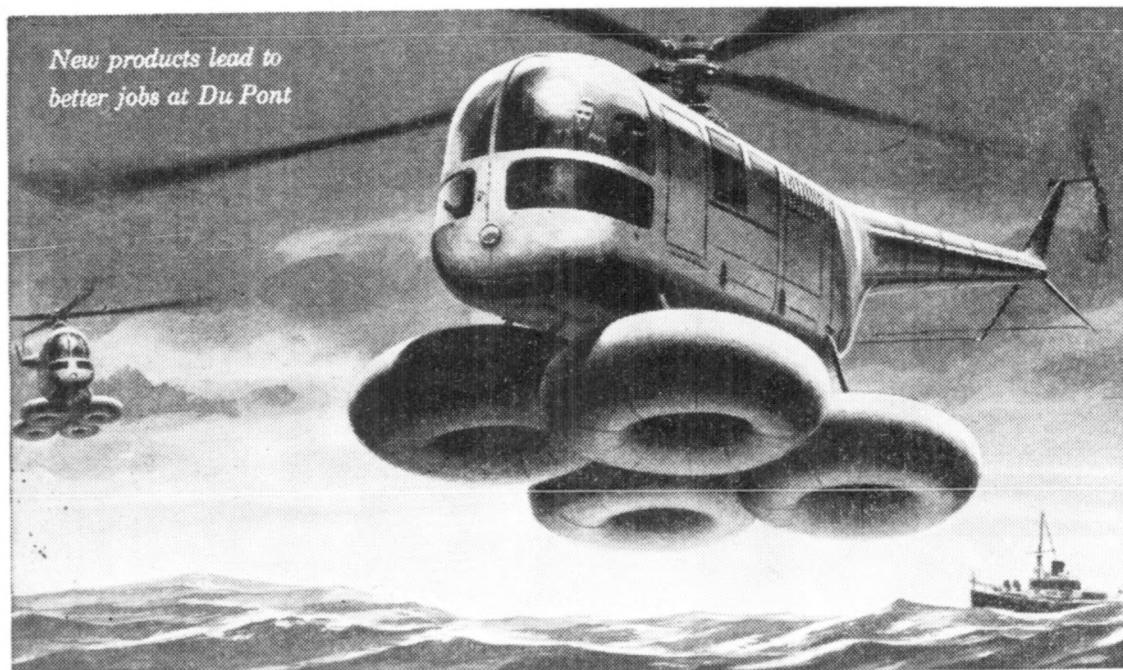
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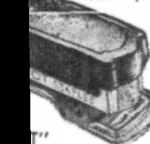
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Ben Sklar's
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Dr. Stewart Enjoys Busy Extracurricular Schedule

Dean Dodge

Miss Alice R. Stewart, who admits to being a little over the proverbial 39, but hasn't yet reached her majority, is one of our more colorful and better known professors.

Miss Stewart, Professor of History, spends half of her life, as she puts it, climbing the three flights of stairs from her office in 140 Stevens, to her main classroom, 315. Here at the University she teaches 12 hours a week. Her specialty is Great Britain and the Commonwealth, and a "little bit of the Russians."

Fulbright Chairman

Aside from working a 45 hour week, she is the chairman of the University of Maine Fulbright Committee, on the freshman and sophomore advisory committee, chairman of the general European history course, an ex-member of the advisory staff of the All-Maine Women, a member of the executive committee of graduates, a member of the committee of the University Ph.D. program, and is a former president of the American Assn. of University Professors. She is also a member of the University Graduates, of which she serves here as Liaison.

Prof. Stewart, who was born in Jonesport, attended elementary and high school in Brunswick, where she lived most of her younger years.

After graduating from high school, she entered the University of Maine as a member of the class of '37, and graduated in that year with a B.A. in history. She then went to Radcliffe College where she earned her A.M. and Ph.D. in history.

Toured England

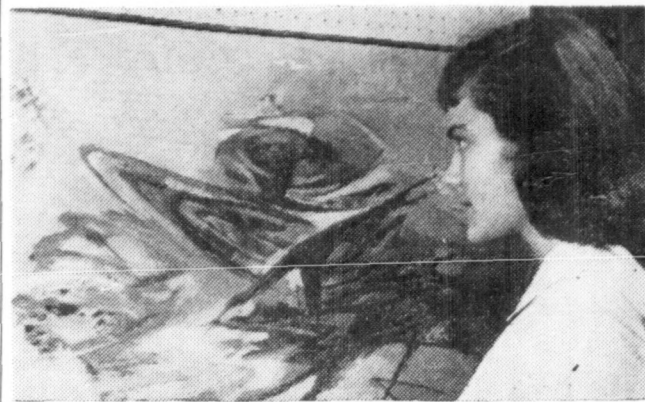
She was a Fulbright Scholarship winner in 1954, and traveled to the British Isles to do research at King's College, there at the University of London, where she was a faculty member.

Prof. Stewart cites many interesting experiences of her trip to England, her favorite being a tale of a question someone asked her on one of her lecture tours. It seems that the people in England judge the U. S. by their movies, and this particular person asked if all of the American Schools

are like that of *Blackboard Jungle*. She promptly told the inquisitive person that she had never had the misfortune to teach in one of these schools, and that they were not all like the one portrayed in the picture.

Her teaching experiences are of a wide variety, having taught in many Maine high schools, including Bangor High, also Radcliffe, and Wellesley. For hobbies she enjoys housework and gardening at her home on Chapel Road.

When asked about retirement, Prof. Stewart gleefully answered, "not for quite a few years."



A collection of paintings by Rockport artist, Denny Winters, is now on display in the Carnegie art gallery. Here Ruth McAllian studies an example of the artist's works. (Photo by Crawshaw)

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)

Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Rev. H. B. Dallaire Will Give Lecture For SRA Series

"Research in Catholicism" will be the topic of a lecture by the Reverend Henry B. Dallaire Sunday, October 4, at 4:00 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room of the library. The audience will be free to ask questions at the conclusion of his talk.

Father Dallaire, a native of Lewiston, received his B.A. from the University of Montreal, his M.A., in Philosophy, from the University of Ottawa, which also granted him a Doctorate in Theology. His studies have taken him to the Angelicum in Rome, and his parish work has been done in Sheridan and Fairfield, Maine, before his present position as Assistant Chaplain at Newman Club at the University of Maine.

Sponsored by the Student Religious Association, the lecture is one of a series of four designed to acquaint the University Community with the religions represented on the Campus

Club Holds Baby Clinic

The Mrs. Maine club will hold a baby clinic October 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. Babies will receive physicals, diphtheria shots, booster shots and vaccinations.

Off-campus or South Apartment students who wish to make an appointment should see Mrs. Connis Quint 6H South Apartments before 12 p.m. October 6.



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter

is the best of its kind ever developed, for finest tobacco taste. A thinking man's filter.

And they know Viceroy delivers a rich, satisfying taste that's never been equaled. A smoking man's taste.

A thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste. How about you trying Viceroy's?

*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —
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Placement Bureau Announces Federal Examination For Oct. 17

The placement bureau wishes to call to the attention of graduating students the 1960 announcement for the Federal Service examination. This examination, intended to bring trainees into many non-technical areas of government employment, includes a wide variety of fields in agriculture, Liberal Arts, and the Sciences. Openings are available at the grade level of GS-5 (\$4040 a year), or for especially high rating candidates, graduate students, or those who qualify as Management Interns GS-7 (\$4980 a year).

Applicants should file application card form 5000AB with the First Civil Service Regional Office, Post Office and Courthouse Building, Boston 9, Massachusetts. The first written test of six to be given in the current school year will be on October 17. For this test applications must be filed on October 1. The second written test will be on November 14, for this applications must be on file by October 29.

Doff Freshman Beanies After First Touchdown

Freshmen, wear your beanies to the first home game this Saturday. After the first Maine touchdown, doff them for good.

Instead of having a rope-pulling with upperclassmen as in past years, Freshmen, this year, will take off their hats for the last time after the first Maine touchdown this Saturday in the game against Vermont.

Oak Hall, built in 1871, was named for Lyndon Oak of Garland, former president of the board of trustees.



Maverick tries out his nag "Sister" before the rally tomorrow night. These two campus characters will be a popular sight during the remainder of the football season. Watch for them at all the games and rallies. (Photo by Crawshaw)

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open Fridays till 9 P.M.

Mayor Has Busy Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

Plans for special half-time shows are being formulated by the mayor. Mayor "Maverick" is planning to be at the remainder of the football games

this season, both at home and away. Highlight of the away games will be the Colby game when "Maverick" hopes for a "mass migration" to the Colby campus. Definite plans for this have not yet been established, but he hopes to include the Bates game in his plans for student trips.

Has Heavy Schedule

Not only does he hold down the job of campus mayor, but Pete has two other part-time jobs. When he is not playing Maverick, he delivers the *Bangor Daily News* to all dormitories and fraternity houses every morning and works in the Dean of Men's office in his spare time during the day. All this plus carrying 17 credit hours in history and government makes for a pretty hard schedule. Pete is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and was a Sophomore Owl last year.

Masque Play Is Comedy Hit

Tryouts were held last Sunday evening for Maine Masque's first presentation of the year, *Born Yesterday*. A large number of students turned out for the general readings Sunday and Monday night. The final tryouts for the play were held Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre.

Born Yesterday, a rollicking Broadway comedy hit, will be presented November 4 to November 7 and promises to be one of the highlights of the 1959 Homecoming. The plot involves the typical American success story of a man who builds a fifty million dollar empire out of a junk business and then attempts to buy out Washington, D. C. He is accompanied by a "beautiful but dumb" traveling companion whom he decides needs to be educated and hires a newspaperman to handle the job.

The results of the tryouts will be announced at a later date. Rehearsals for the play will start next week.

Five members of the Class of 1906, University of Maine, are listed in "Who's Who In America."

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

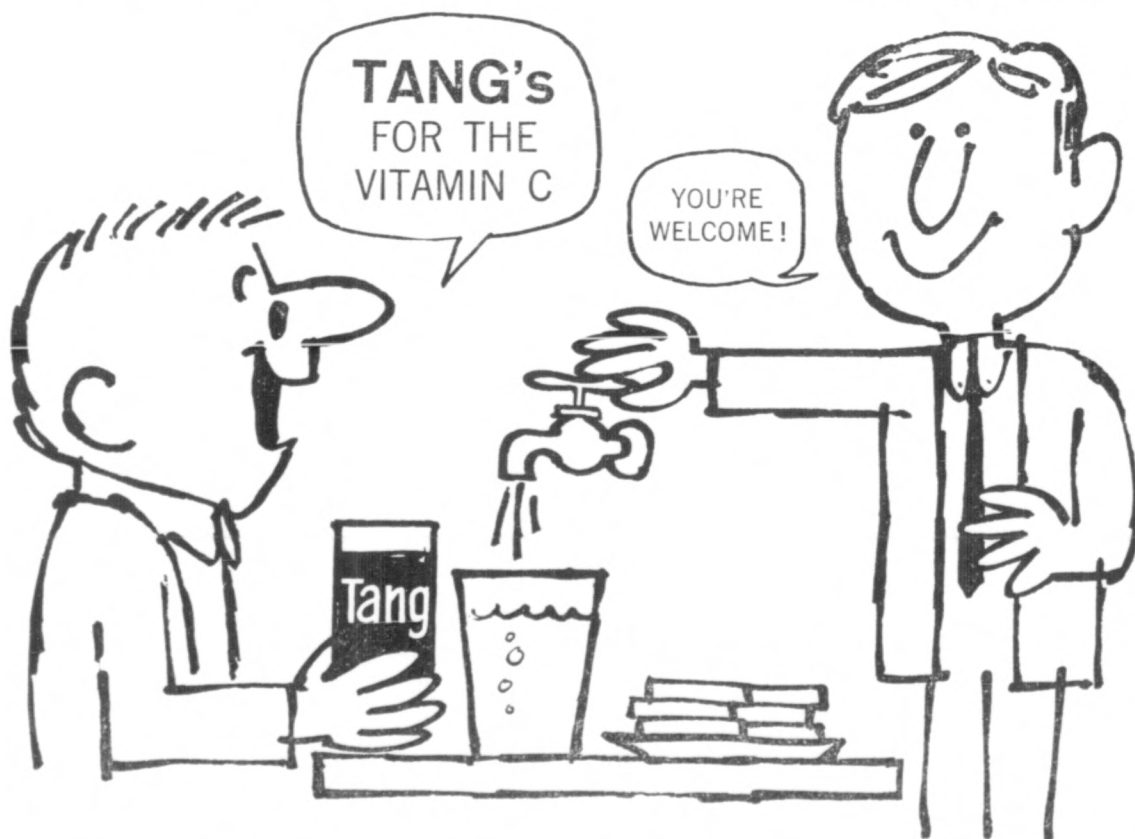
Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!



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WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

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Taverner Named As Development Director

Donald V. Taverner, executive director of the General Alumni Association at the University of Maine for the past eight years, was named Director of Development for the University, announced President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Taverner will be responsible to the President for the handling of

general development work. This includes the securing of individual and corporate support for teaching and research projects and securing funds for scholarships and other forms of financial aids for students.

"The creation of this new office is a major step being taken by the University in an attempt to raise the general level of financial support for the institution in order to keep pace with the increasing cost of higher education," said President Elliott.

Arrangements have been made for Taverner to serve in his new position on a part-time basis until January 1, when he will devote his full time to the development post. In the meantime, he will continue to serve the General Alumni Association while a successor is being selected.

Taverner is a native of Augusta and a graduate of Cony High School and the University of Maine, class of 1943. He served with the Infantry during the Second World War. After the war he worked for six years with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New England and as assistant national director of the March of Dimes at the New York City headquarters.

He was appointed executive secretary of the University General Alumni Association in 1951 and for the past two years has also been executive director of the University's Arthur A. Hauck Fund Drive.

STUDENT TICKETS

Special tickets for the Maine-New Hampshire football game at \$1.00 will be on sale Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6 ONLY. Hours: 9-12 and 1-5. All unsold tickets have to be returned to New Hampshire on Wednesday morning.

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Old Town

TV Program Will Begin Fifth Year

"The University of Maine and You" will begin its fifth season

Sunday, October 11, at 12:00 on WABI (5).

Mr. Robert MacLauchlin will replace Mr. Gerald Beckwith as host on the program. This year David Robinson will be the student host, interviewing outstanding students from campus every week. There will also be five oth-

er undergraduate students working with MacLauchlin.

President Elliott will be the featured guest on the first show. He and MacLauchlin will discuss the current Bond Issue.

All comments concerning the series can be addressed to MacLauchlin in Stevens Hall.



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ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

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Students and Nature Set Fall Scene

Feature Editor, Jo Dion

Photographer, Bill Crawshaw

"I have been treading on leaves all day until I am autumn-tired

God knows all the color and form of leaves I have trodden on and mired

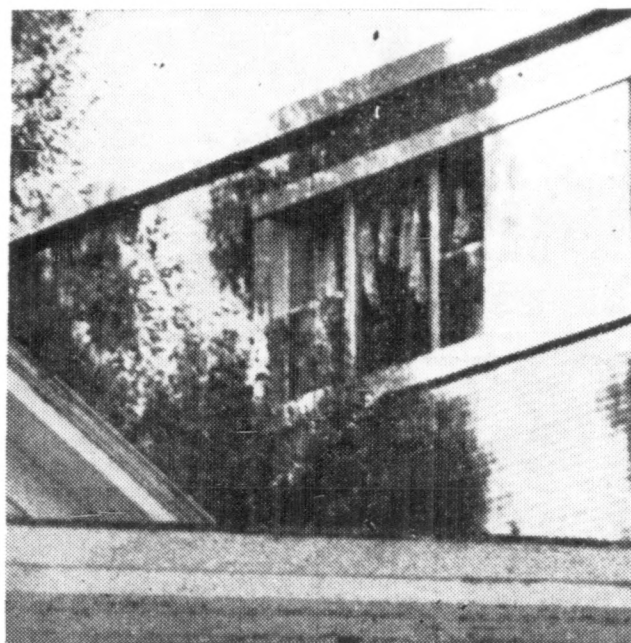
Perhaps I have put forth too much strength and been too fierce from fear

I have safely trodden underfoot the leaves of another year"

ROBERT FROST



The "campus couple" begin their stroll on a typical Saturday afternoon.



Our "campus couple" get a glimpse of an ambitious male's accomplishments.



A stop at the orchards for a taste of autumn's fruit.



Here they find that even love takes time out for studies.



Maybe this is a potential fifth string for the Maine varsity.



It's either the paint brush or the paddle for these pledges.

Orono, Mal

Annual Crowd

By G

The annual well attended and upperclass athletic club followed by a

Now is the the activities Ed. Departm your rating? meet on Tue sport will be son. Also at 1 Square Dance Modern Dance

Chemis Add Im

Francis M Planning a nounced rece constructions freshman ch located in A the main pro include model a new heatin An advance also under co will be devd isotope studie sistsants in C have new of Hall.

The parki lessened by t oped near H Physics Bull 8, 9, 10, 11, mons" have make space fo

Philoso Feature

The Philosoe meeting next p.m. in the U "Morality in be led by W er, professor ernment and head of the d phy. The pu

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Annual WAA Picnic Draws Big Crowd Of University Women

By Gwen Merritt

The annual W.A.A. Picnic was well attended by both freshman and upperclass women. Various athletic club demonstrations were followed by a square dance for all.

Now is the time to get in on the activities offered by the Phys. Ed. Department. Want to get your rating? The Officials Club will meet on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Each sport will be taken up in its season. Also at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays the Square Dance Club will meet. The Modern Dance Club will get to-

gether at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays, and the Tumbling Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursdays. If you like to roller skate, be at the Women's Gym at 10 a.m. on Saturday. You don't have to be an expert. Join in and learn with the rest.

The field hockey tournament starts on October 12, so get your practices in now. I have been told that the upperclass women in this competition are completely outclassed by the freshmen. We shall see.

Chemistry Labs Add Improvements

Francis McGuire, Director of Planning and Facilities, announced recent renovations and constructions. Renovation of the freshman chemistry laboratories, located in Aubert Hall, is one of the main projects. New facilities include modern work benches, and a new heating system.

An advanced chemistry lab is also under construction. This lab will be devoted to radio-active isotope studies. The graduate assistants in Civil Engineering will have new offices in Boardman Hall.

The parking problem will be lessened by the new areas developed near Hitchner Hall and the Physics Building. North Dorms 8, 9, 10, 11, and the old "Commons" have been demolished to make space for more parking areas.

Philosophy Club Features Debate

The Philosophy Club will hold a meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The discussion, "Morality in Foreign Policy", will be led by Walter S. Schoenberger, professor of history and government and Ronald B. Levinson, head of the department of philosophy. The public is invited.

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Mrs. Maine Will Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Mrs. Maine Club will be held at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, October 6th in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union Building. President Elliott will present a welcoming speech to the group at 8:00 p.m. The officers for the fall semester will be introduced and the chairmen of the committees and the Mrs. Maine Well Baby Clinic will present a brief resume of their activities for the fall semester.

The wife of any student attending the University of Maine is invited to become a member of the Mrs. Maine Club. All those interested in the club's activities should attend the first meeting because work for the year begins early.

The Maine Cub Nursery School which is sponsored by the Mrs. Maine Club will open Monday, September 28th for the four year olds and Tuesday, September 29th, for the three year olds. Anyone interested in further information about the Maine Cub Nursery School may contact Mrs. Martin Craine, Jr., chairman of the Nursery School Board, Apt. 6-E, South Apts. In addition to Mrs. Benjamin Lockett, the teacher, Mrs. Neil Esposito will be the assistant teacher and Mrs. Connie Rendell will also be assisting. The Nursery School is pleased to announce the introduction of the "Fun With Music" program for both three and four year old groups directed by Mrs. Garrett Droppers.

The playground also sponsored by the Mrs. Maine Club will be open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. beginning October 12th. Mrs. Robert Ames is playground chairman.

Hostesses for the first meeting will be the officers of the Mrs.

Tea Will Honor Foreign Students

Pi chapter of Phi Mu will hold

Maine Club. Mrs. Benjamin Lockett, Mrs. Neil Esposito, Mrs. Stuart Finlay, Mrs. Albert Kenney, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Mrs. Maurice Dore, Mrs. Richard Cronkite, Mrs. Donald Labbe, Mrs. James Harder, Mrs. John Hayes and Mrs. Robert Ames.

its annual International Tea in honor of all foreign students at the University, Sunday, October 4, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Guests will include all foreign students, University President, faculty, housemothers, sorority and fraternity presidents, chapter members, and alumnae.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafos?

Alaric Sigafos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously linged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run and nylon.

© 1959 Max Shulman

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

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For the Week of Sept. 28

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Editorial

Room for Improvement

It is too late to do anything about the way in which male aspirants to the Student Senate conduct their campaigns this year. However, possibly the criticism directed at them, will be taken into account when it comes time to choose our class officers.

The fault is not necessarily with the candidates themselves as it is with the system they adhere to. That is, to put their name on a single sheet of paper with the phrase "Please vote for me" and let it go at that. About all that a campaign of this kind shows the voters is that the candidate can write, and little else.

Why wouldn't it be better for the candidates to do a bit of actual campaigning if they really want the position? It should not be a killing ordeal for them to go around to the rooms on their floor and introduce themselves to the people they will be representing. If they are hesitant to speak to people it is doubtful that they would make effective senators.

In the past this type of campaign has been employed, and usually it has brought results. Why shouldn't it? It is certainly a lot easier to vote when you are acquainted with the person and not merely a name.

One of the first people to endorse this method of electing senators should be the Student Senate President. He has made it very clear that he wants a strong senate body and not a bunch that are along to get their names in the Prism at the end of the year.

Of course it is possible that the Senate will not suffer at all, but it seems to us that an inspired campaign would be strong insurance for able legislation.

Strictly Speaking

Petticoats at Portland in '60

By Jack Linnell

In 1960 the University of Maine in Portland will open its doors to admit women students. Since its conception as Portland Junior College, this institution has been primarily an all-male school. When women were admitted, it was usually for only one class and even then, they had to receive special permission.

At the time that it was decided to make PJC into UMP there was considerable trouble for the Dean of Admissions at Portland for he had to tell women who applied that they could not be accepted. The legality of this decision was never tested and it is probably a good thing.

The reason for not accepting women students was not so much a question of legality as it was practicality. They were simply not equipped to handle a sudden influx of women students after enrolling only men for such a long time.

As far as I know only one prospective co-ed put up much of a fuss about the decision. It turned

out that she was not looking so much for higher education as she was male companionship. Namely, that of her boy-friend who attended Portland at that time.

But now things appear to be ready. The "proper facilities" have been added and the faculty has become used to the idea of facing females in classes.

All spoofing aside, UMP is rapidly coming of age. They are admittedly becoming more selective in admitting students and they are in the process of cutting and adding courses, so that they will be exactly correlated to the courses being taught in Orono.

It is interesting to watch them grow.

Buddha Told Me

Records, Concerts and Taste

By Lee Morton

Like they say in the advertising game, let's get this thing off the ground floor. This being my initial column, certain explanations must be offered as to projected material, etc. We won't attempt to hold a sustained thought throughout any one column, rather pinpointing many small items in hopes of illuminating the whole, the ALL. Items that have graced this page since its inception will be purposely overlooked for new, less time-worn topics. Examples: the drinking rule, the ingeniously mediocre food, or the present state of fraternal organizations.

A record which should be heard
Jean Shepherd on the Elektra label. Jean, innovator of that famous "... I was nine when I got my first Flexible Flyer; I'll always remember that eagle on the decal." and master headthumper, beckons on the front of the record jacket, though looking pretty bad from his living in Jersey for four and a half years. In fact, he often refers to New Jersey as "that stink at the other end of the Lincoln Tunnel". The record (beta particle bombard-er and all) is \$4.98 and worth it.

I hear we have available for good listening: Chris Connor and troupe, on concert tour this fall;

Shelly Manne, Andre Previn, Leroy Vinnegar, on national tour early in the spring; Maynard Ferguson (fantastic trumpet) and orchestra, for big dances; and the Modern Jazz Quartet. Any organization planning a big fling, keep the above in mind. Contact me for further. Last year we had two good concerts; one, a behavioral flop and the other, a financial flop. Think we can do better this year?

Every year about this time, when the leaves begin to fall and morning frosts tint the lush green grass, there walks upon the asphalt pathways of our campus a certain appendage known as Freshman. You, bearing your All-County basketball emblem, this is for you. On this campus the best surface indication of attitude is dress. Assuming you have the right attitude by now, I'd suggest showing it by the odious process of conforming. I say "odious" because, once conforming, most of us forget to stop and often lose our identity. So, once a member of that homogeneous mass known as "the student body" (a great start would be a couple of dress shirts, preferably white), you may then embark on your unique path of individuality. But please, come join us; don't fight it.

Your correspondence will be passed on to Him-who-contemplates-his-navel, for consideration.

Thots In Passing

By Dick Willis

South Apartments

A student husband came home to his wife, opened the door, and gave her one giant-sized kiss. Next he grabbed the vacuum cleaner and did the house. Next he made the beds and then washed the dishes. His wife started to cry and upon being questioned she said, "The baby has been sick, they came and took back the radio, your mother is coming, the stove went out, and now you come home drunk."

Limerick (?)

She frowned and called him Mr. Because in sport he kr. And so in spite That very nite This Mr. kr. sr.

Health

I heard about a gal here on campus who is so thin that she fell into an open needle.

Employment

"Where are you working?" sed he.
"In the Life Saver factory," sed she.
"Why aren't you working today?" sed he.
"We're making the holes today," sed she.

History

Paul Revere had the first and smallest radio station. He broadcast from only one plug.

Exams

There is always the old one about the question on a test, "What causes a depression." The answer on the paper was, "God knows, I don't." On the returned paper the prof wrote, "God gets an 'A,' you get an 'F'."

Mother-In-Laws

I really love my mother-in-law. I worship the ground that she has coming to her.

Inventions

Square bath-tubs so that on Saturday nite you won't leave a ring.

Job for Graduates

In Florida a strongarm man to

turn over bathing beauties when they are brown on one side.

Matrimonial Bureau

Aggie student with sheep would like to meet girl with knitting needles. Object: argyle socks.

Daffinitions

Is it true that a bustle is a deceitful seatful?

Credit Arthur Godfrey:

The goose that got on the crowded bus and got "peopled" four times before he got where he was going.

Fable

"Do we come from dust, mother?" sed the little boy.
"Yes," sed the mother.
"Do we go back to dust?" asked the boy.
"The Bible says so," sed the mother.
"Well, I was just upstairs and there is someone under the bed who is either coming or going."

Musie

How about the cow that ate the Kentucky blue grass and Mooed indigo.
Or the frog that couldn't croak too well because he had a man in his throat.

The Sand Box

Don't Shoot

Paul MacDonald

Gustav Schnoit is a fellow student of ours. He's an upper-classman, majors in sandpiling, and carries about a 2.5 accumulative. He's a likeable guy. Most of the time he is content to go about in his quiet, unassuming way minding his own business and piling his own sand.

But, the time is drawing near when Gus goes through his annual change of personality. Like Dr. Jeckyl becomes the menacing Mr. Hyde, Gus becomes the menacing Mr. Irresponsible Hunter.

The call to the classroom is soon to be drowned out by the call of the wild. But, when Gus rises at the crack of dawn, and with rifle in hand he trudges into the deep woods, there is considerable doubt as to which is the wilder — the hunter or the hunted.

Unfortunately, Gus has had a run of bad luck in the past few years. He has yet to get his deer. He has, however, "bagged" a few items. Among them are included: four chickens, a raspberry bush, a goat, and a stop sign.

We have to give him credit, though. He'll never give up. He'll be out there again this year, shooting at anything and everything.

Granted this may be a gross exaggeration of the irresponsible hunter. In fact, I have a great deal of sympathy for the man whose negligence has caused injury or death to another. But, the alarming number of accidental deaths in the woods is not going to be decreased by any amount of sympathy.

For my part I can only suggest that you use the utmost caution every time you step into the woods. Above all, identify your target! If you have your sights on something five feet nine inches tall, 140 pounds, and a prematurely balding head, don't shoot, it's me!

A final word to the wise: Remember, the state protects only the game — there is no limit on us humans.

Limerick

A maiden at college, Miss Breeze Had B.A.'s and M.A.'s and Lit. D's. Said her doctor, "It's plain, You'll collapse from the strain For you're killing yourself by degrees."

My Wife

She is really a debutramp. She came out in 1939 and hasn't been home since.

Education

I had to stay after school the other day for six hours. I got my head caught in the pencil sharpener.

The Maine Campus

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Mrs. Main for the cover of Maine. Mrs. Anita Donna Ho

Jam S Of O

"How r pastry store NOT!"

The annual Monday evening athletic field. scene of another day afternoon of the "Maine the walls of Saturday night Party. A hi-f dancing in plai thumping of t

This coming meet Vermont ball game of t be a football followed by a morial Gym.

Pinned: Jos ton, Mass. to Tau Delta; Ju University, to Tau Delta; I Bapst, to Tator Phi; Penny V Russman, Tuft Dianne Robich ther, Sigma Nu Davis, Beta Th nell, Old Orch Plante, Sigma Howe to Joe N mouth College.

Engaged: A Morton, Phi M to Benjamin Plante to G

So ar



He'll sha them dov fragrance

There' blend of man and Put Reve

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I REFUSE YOUR QUESTION ON TH' GROUNDS MY ANSWER MAY TEND TO INCRIMINATE ME."



Mrs. Maine Club members are busy preparing their nursery school for the coming year. The Club provides an opportunity for children of Maine students to attend nursery school. Pictured left to right: Mrs. Anita Towne, Mrs. Anna Graine, Mrs. Betty Esposito, Mrs. Donna Hollingsworth, Mrs. Edith Tochetti, and Mrs. Ena Morton. (Photo by Heap)

Jam Session Is Attraction Of Otherwise Dull Weekend

"How now, brown cow, with your wet nose pressed against the pastry store window. You, too, may someday be a leader. W—h—y NOT!"

The annual WAA picnic was held Monday evening at the women's athletic field. The Bear's Den was the scene of another jam session Saturday afternoon with the familiar beat of the "Maine Bears" echoing through the walls of the Memorial Union. Saturday night, SAE held a Beatnik Party. A hi-fi furnished music for dancing in place of the usual subtle thumping of the bongo drums.

This coming weekend Maine will meet Vermont in the first home football game of the season. There will be a football rally Friday evening, followed by a stag dance at the Memorial Gym.

Pinned: Josephine Naja, Stoughton, Mass., to Eugene Burke, Delta Tau Delta; Judith Bennett, Kansas University, to Robert Barton, Delta Tau Delta; Dolores Umel, John Bapst, to Tatom Fisher, Tau Epsilon Phi; Penny Weintraub to Barry Russman, Tufts, School of Medicine; Dianne Robichaud to Walt Guenther, Sigma Nu; Shirley Goff to Bob Davis, Beta Theta Phi; Patricia Pennell, Old Orchard Beach, to Jerry Plante, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Janet Howe to Joe Nadeau, Phi Tau, Dartmouth College.

Engaged: Ann Hastings to Dave Morton, Phi Mu Delta; Liz Tilden to Benjamin Meeks; Louella LaPlante to George Achorn, Sigma

Nu; Eleanor Linskey to Ronnie Flint, M.M.A., 1959; Ann Keenan to George Albert, Husson College, '59; Beverly Anderson, Jamaica Plains, Mass., to Dick McElhaney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carol Sinkinson, University of Delaware, to Jim McLain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Rita Whitten, Lincoln, to Robert Clifford, Delta Tau Delta; Sally Noddin, Lincoln, to Avern Danforth, Delta Tau Delta; and Miriam Knapp, Wilmington, Del., to Orman Wade, Delta Tau Delta.

Married: Donna Pissak to Elliott Ricker; Sally Johnson, Dedham, Mass., to Charles McDonald, Delta Tau Delta; Jane Petherbridge to Cliff Ives; Janet Lord to Joe Dumont, Sigma Nu; Ruth Blood to Dave Lovett, Sigma Nu; Sylvia Reed to Robert Poulin, Delta Tau Delta; Adria Fraser to Art Bubar, Sigma Nu; Joan Currier to Bill Parker, Sigma Nu; Delores Michaud, Caribou, to James Daigle, Delta Tau Delta; and Sue Rossiter, Savannah, Georgia, to Jules Homans, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Ninety men and four women received degrees at the University's 1906 commencement. The 94 included 34 in the law school.

Argentinian Joins Maine Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

say what you want to. People sometimes have to lie."

"In the grammar schools, the books tell the students to love the 'dictator.' Life there can never be really peaceful. There is always revolution. This affects the minds of the students and often causes much trouble among them. They take sides and bitterly disagree about politics."

Born In Argentina

Huesen was born in Argentina in 1917 and, at the age of 4, moved to Lebanon. He attended the elementary school in his town, Beit el Din, and afterwards enrolled at the Seminary Notre Dame de Secours at Gebeil, Lebanon, where he studied Arabic, French, Latin, and Syriac.

In 1931 he entered St. Joseph's University in Beyrouth where he prepared himself for a B.A. in French and Arabic. In 1939 he taught at the University and at the same time studied for his M.A. in Arabic. In 1942 he directed a school in Araya, Lebanon, where he taught Arabic and French and prepared for his M.A. in French.

He returned to his home town in 1946 to become Principal of the school there. This school was on our preparatory school level; its teaching staff consisted of four professors under Huesen's direction. The students were between the ages of 20 and 25. During this period of teaching, Huesen was elected Mayor of his town by the townspeople. He composed a play entitled "Magdalen," which he directed for the school, and a tragedy entitled "Gemal Basha."

In 1950 he went to Brazil where he visited relatives and studied Portuguese. From there he went to Argentina and completed his studies in Spanish at Putnam Academy. He had started studying Spanish under the tutelage of his uncle, a professor in Spanish and editor of a Spanish newspaper in Argentina. At that time he was employed as an interpreter in the Embassy of Lebanon in Argentina translating Arabic into Spanish and French and vice versa.

Asked For U.S. Admission

Huesen relates that for 14 years he sought admittance to the United States; but, since immigration restric-

tions permit only 100 Lebanese per year to enter, he met with considerable difficulty. Finally, in 1954, he was admitted as an immigrant to the United States.

In 1955 he entered Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, to study English, but illness forced him to leave school. He joined the teaching staff of St. Joseph's College in North Windham, Maine, in 1957. There he taught Spanish and French until he joined the University of Maine teaching staff this fall. He teaches Spanish and French here.

Mrs. Huesen is presently living in Lewiston where she teaches a night sewing course at the high school. She plans to join her husband here next year.

The "M" Club will sponsor a dance on Friday night, October 2, after the rally. Dale Whitney's "Maine Bears" will provide the music. Tickets are 60 cents per person, one dollar per couple.

For Shulton in Orono

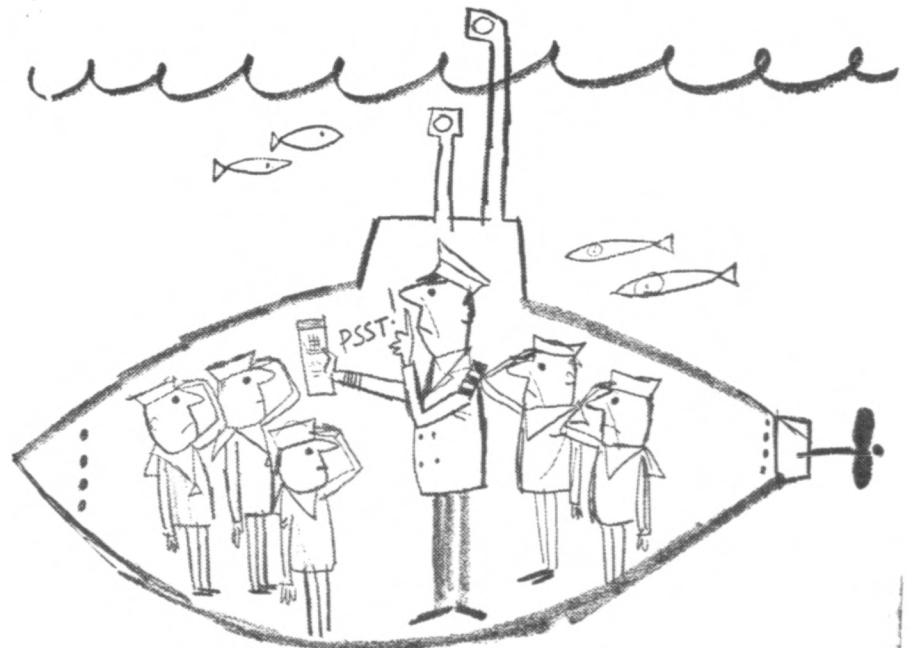
it's

The - M - Store

On campus or in town our prices are the lowest

Main Street

Orono



Some of our best customers are Solid State Physicists



There is something very solid about the type of man whose brain can translate silicon or germanium into transistors, diodes and the like.

And smoking a pipe just seems to fit with such a man.

You'll see him stop, select a favorite briar, maybe break out a new pack of Revelation.

He'll shake those good moist flakes into the bowl, tamp them down, apply a match . . . and draw in that cool, clean fragrance.

There's something about the distinctive Revelation blend of five tobaccos that seems to go with man and thought. Something you should try. Put Revelation in your pipe—and smoke it!

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When things get too close for comfort

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT
comes to the rescue fast!

- Old Spice Stick Deodorant brings you safe, sure, all-day protection!
- Better than roll-ons that skip.
- Better than sprays that drip.
- Better than creams that are greasy and messy.

NEW PLASTIC CASE
PRE-SET
FOR INSTANT USE
1.00 plus tax



By land or by sea—you need this Social Security!

Starr Appraises Language Laboratory As The 'Ultimate'

Barbara Burns

"We can do just about anything that can be done in a lab," Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, Head of the Department of Foreign Languages, boasts of the new language laboratory. Dr. Starr describes the new equipment as "the ultimate in language laboratories."

Students in the Foreign Language Department enjoy working and studying in surroundings most conducive to concentration and success. They are, naturally enough, improving their grades.

Dr. Starr explains that the labs have gone through a period of evolution as the new equipment did not arrive all at once.

The Audio Active Lab has been in

use for about a year and a half. Here the student can hear himself "as others hear him" while he practices. As he speaks into a microphone, he may hear his voice in the headphones that he wears. All thirty-six booths in this lab are equipped with monitoring systems which allow the instructor to hear the student's recitation. An intercom network permits the teacher to correct any errors that his pupil makes. In this manner, mistakes in diction, pronunciation, and grammar are corrected immediately.

In the Recording Lab, there are nine student booths equipped with dual channel recording units. The student hears a master voice reciting a lesson; he repeats after the voice. He then compares his recitation with that of the master voice. He may erase the tape as many times as neces-

sary until he is satisfied with the comparison.

A student may go to the Tape Library at any time and sign out a tape. He may record a lesson, play it back, criticize and erase it as often as he pleases.

The Language Laboratory was used, with great success, during the 1959 Summer Sessions, Starr said. Classes were given in the Language Development Program under the National Defense Education Act.

AIEE Meeting Held Last Week

The student branches of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers held a joint meeting September 24 in the Lown Room of the Union.

Walter J. Creamer, head of the Electrical Engineering department, was the guest speaker. He discussed the progress made in the department during the past year. A film concerning the Westinghouse high voltage center in Pittsburgh was shown.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Vice chairman of AIEE is Richard Roy; secretary is Francis Nicola, and treasurer is William Feero.

IRE vice chairman is Clayton Goodhue, secretary is David Ferris, and treasurer is Morgan Birge.

All freshmen are cordially invited to attend any future meetings.

Art Dickson, Jr., of Old Orchard Beach is captain of the 1959 University of Maine varsity golf team.

Intramural Action



Bruce Black of Alpha Gam, center above, is tagged by Woody Dumphy of Beta House. Beta House won, 12 to 0. They will meet Kappa Sig next week.

Intramural Grid Season Opens With Interfraternity Competition

The first week of intramural sports has come to a close, and it looks like another exciting year is in store for us here at Maine.

Touch football competition started off with a bang last Sunday, and nine Fraternities have either won their games or drawn a bye in the first round of play.

The scores and winners:

Beta shut out Alpha Gam, 12 to 0; while Sigma Nu, led by Shiner, Needleman, Tschorn, and Valiton, trampled Theta Chi to the tune of 30 to 6. The men of Phi Kap beat Phi Gam, 30 to 0. ATO won over TEP, 24 to 0, and Phi Eta edged Lambda Chi, 12 to 6. Sigma Chi, with Phil Curtis chucking accurate passes, held Delta Tau scoreless, while they pushed across 24 points. TKE upset a usually powerful team from SAE, 12 to 0. Phi Mu, considered by many as the darkhorse, won easily over a hard-trying team from Sig Ep, 24 to 6.

The winners will not compete again until a week from this coming Sunday, but one important game will be played. Defending champ Kappa Sig

swings into action against Beta. Beta has already played one game this year and because of this added seasoning should give Kappa Sig a real battle.

The dormitory division of the intramural program will start play this Sunday. Twenty-one teams are entered in the competition so interest is expected to run high with many people attending the games.

The dormitory games to be played Sunday, October 4, are as follows:

North Dorm #2 & #3 vs. Oak Hall—Field 3 at 1:30
Hannibal Hamlin Hall vs. Bangor Commuters—Field 3 at 3:30
1st Floor Hart vs. 2nd Floor Hart—Field 3 at 2:30
3rd Floor Hart vs. 4th Floor Hart—Field 2 at 2:30
2nd Floor Dunn vs. 3rd Floor Dunn—Field 2 at 1:30
4th Floor Dunn vs. 1st Floor Corbett—Field 1 at 1:30
3rd Floor Corbett vs. 4th Floor Corbett—Field 1 at 2:30
1st Floor Gannett vs. 2nd Floor Gannett—Field 1 at 3:30
4th Floor Gannett vs. North Dorms #4 & #5—Field 4 at 2:30
Officials will be assigned by the Physical Education Department.

Basketball Announcement

Any freshman, sophomore, or transfer student interested in trying out for varsity or freshman basketball will sign up with Coach McCall at Memorial Gymnasium before October 15. Try-outs will begin on October 15 at 3:30 p.m. for the varsity and 5:30 p.m. for the frosh.

The University Library, a Georgian structure, was begun in 1941 and was financed by 6,000 alumni, faculty, students, and friends.



KOOL ANSWER

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• MUSIC

• HI-FI STEREO

COMPONENTS

• MAGNAVOX

PHONOGRAPHS

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BANGOR

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 3

ACROSS

1. Trojan school
4. What she applies when it's gone far enough
9. Past tense of meet
12. Crew-type letter?
13. Dame who gets around
14. Eggs
15. No literary type, he
17. Underworld god of Egypt
19. They're thicker than squares
20. Talks flatly
21. It follows Bee
22. Half the Army
23. Belts below the belt
25. Famed fiddler
28. Abbreviated absence
29. Not many
30. Such eaters forget more than their manners
33. Specialized cereal
34. A Noel is a backward girl
35. Electric wrigglers
36. Wire measures
38. They're given by 15 Across
40. There are two for it on Broadway
42. Edible dolls
45. It's human to
46. Kools have Menthol
48. Everyone's first girl
49. Has been
50. Hole
51. Beneficent bill payer

DOWN

1. With a sub, they're out of town
2. Fly talk
3. Those who appreciate Menthol Magic
4. Coeds who've made it
5. Sad French streets
6. Short morning type, he
7. What to change to when your throat tells you
8. Gaelic part of herself
9. With Kools, all day long you're
10. Live backward; it's no good
11. Russian news agency
16. Canal, Germany
18. Russian John
23. This season
24. Bit of a blow to the hand
26. You need a change; Kools!
27. Possessive
31. Lee Etate
32. A kind of sausage
33. With no springs, for flowers or clams
37. Song for the birds
38. God of Ingrid's ancestors
39. Thrown by cubists
40. Keep in stitches
41. Period of time
43. Zsa Zsa's sister
44. But (Latin)
47. West



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL

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Mr. G says

There Are Unmistakable Advantages in Buying Your Clothes at

GOLDSMITH'S

A.J. GOLDSMITH MEN'S & BOY'S STORE

10 NORTH MAIN ST. OLD TOWN

Rho Fail

Herb Ma Bears campaign football last S of the battle w

For the day's score first time sin have been he necticut did t the tune of 1 tie also recor in 67 years of Maine that a has played in In 1951, the Yankee Confer and New Hamp of play, 0-0.

If the champi Conference is to the Orono can Black Bears mu maining league teams in the co tie with each scheduled games

Ground Game S The Univers ground game as good as an



Roy Greene, V potential All-Co

for, but the Be duce the score across Maine's forward wall of Rams. Five ti sensive threats some outstandi the Rams.

The Bears pick the ground while to 141 yards on the breaks comin the score might stand of 0-0.

In the first per trol of the ball, to the RI 19 on stolen from the Bobby Bragg as h

Near the end Maine could have tally. After regain own 39 yard lin

1959

NAME

- *Akers, Chr
- Bates, Har
- *Daly, Willi
- *Dean, Rob
- Grindell, Ch
- Hatch, Har
- Keup, Robe
- Kimball, Mi
- Mahlman, R
- Moore, Hen
- Morrill, Der
- Morse, Fran
- Rolfe, Davi
- Verrill, Dav
- * 1958 letter

Rhode Island Gains Scoreless Tie; Maine Fails To Score On Many Proffered Breaks

Art Zalkan

Herb Maack's Rhode Island Rams and Hal Westerman's Black Bears campaigned against each other for sixty minutes of rugged football last Saturday on Meade Field at Kingston, R. I. The result of the battle was a scoreless tie, 0-0.

For the Black Bears, Saturday's scoreless game marked the first time since 1957 that they have been held scoreless. Connecticut did the trick in '57 by the tune of 19-0. The scoreless tie also recorded the 14th time in 67 years of football history at Maine that a Black Bear squad has played in a pointless contest.

In 1951, the year Maine won the Yankee Conference title, the Bears and New Hampshire ended 60 minutes of play, 0-0.

If the championship of the Yankee Conference is to be brought back to the Orono campus this fall, the Black Bears must win all three remaining league games. The other teams in the conference must either tie with each other or split their scheduled games.

Ground Game Sound

The University of Maine's ground game last Saturday was as good as any team could hope



Roy Greene, Vermont back and potential All-Conference material.

for, but the Bears could not produce the score to win. Reason—across Maine's line was the strong forward wall of the Rhode Island Rams. Five times, Maine's offensive threats were stopped by some outstanding line play by the Rams.

The Bears picked up 233 yards on the ground while holding the Rams to 141 yards on the ground. With the breaks coming at certain times, the score might have read 30-0 instead of 0-0.

In the first period, Maine got control of the ball. The Bears marched to the RI 19 only to have the ball stolen from the arms of fullback Bobby Bragg as he crashed the line.

Near the end of the first period, Maine could have used a break to tally. After regaining the ball on its own 39 yard line, the Black Bear

marched to the RI five yard stripe in 12 plays. After Gerry DeGrandpre and Jack Welch were stopped by a stone wall, Maine's Art Miles, on a fourth-down and goal-to-go situation, threw into the end zone to sophomore receiver Don Harnum. Result—a guy by the name of Roger Pearson battered the ball to the ground and RI took over from the five.

Halfway through the second period, the Bears took control again. From the RI 38, the Bears moved the ball quickly to the Rams' 13 yard point. Miles trying to go up the middle on the option was hit hard and the ball squirted out of his hands. Result—a guy by the name of John Rollins recovered to thwart Maine's tally hopes.

After taking second half kick-off, the Black Bear moved the ball from the RI 43 to the RI 23. Only one yard was needed for a first down, but the forward wall of the Rams tightened its hold on the Bear. Result—Maine lost the ball on downs and RI had stopped the Bear's fourth attempt for a TD.

After the Rams had reached the Maine 23 yard mark, quarterback Pearson, a thorn in the sides of the Bears all afternoon, flipped a pass intended for Rollins right into the waiting arms of Miles.

Miles and the Bears started another drive quickly. The series of plays carried the Bears to the Rhody 13. A pass and two running plays later, the Bears found the ball on the nine. With fourth down and six yards to go, Maine strategy called for a field goal.

The ball was snapped back, Miles was ready to kick, but Rollins, RI speedy halfback didn't like the play. Rollins came from out of nowhere to block the ball. Result—Maine was stopped again.

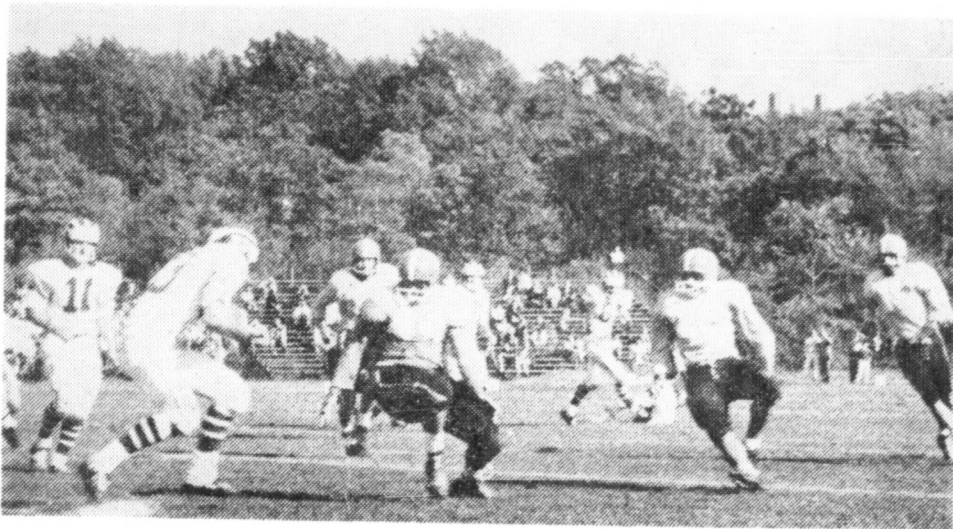
As for the Rams, their offensive drives proved to be troublesome only twice during the contest. In the second period, the Rams drove to the Maine nine only to have time run out on them.

In the last period, the Rams moved the ball from its own 15 to Maine's 20. Sharp defensive play by defensemen Randy White and Dale Curry stopped the drive. The Maine players broke up a pass play on a fourth down.

Vermont Comes To Orono

The University of Maine's Bears open its home schedule Saturday against Vermont. Kick-off is timed for 1:30.

A large crowd of "Maine Rooters" are expected to be present when the winless Bears go seeking their first win. However, Vermont, winners of their initial game against Coast



Dave Cloutier (2nd from left), Maine halfback, is trapped by Rhode Island defenders, including Pearson and Poland, who converge on him. At extreme left is Gerry deGrandpre, Maine back.

Guard, 34-6, is expected to throw a few obstacles in front of the Bears.

The Catamounts have nine starters returning from the '58 squad. From the Green Mountains comes word that Vermont is not going to be a push-over for anyone.

Included among its returnees are halfbacks Roy Green and Lou Petronaci. Both men are dangerous runners. Jon Babic, last fall's fullback is back along with some heavy line men. Vermont's line will average 200 pounds and its backs won't be too much lighter.

Facts And Figures

Maine's offensive power was much stronger against RI. "Westie's" Bears made fewer mistakes than against Mass. The Bears have lost, tied, and now can only go one way—WIN. Maine's five ends have improved greatly. "Your team is only as good as your flankmen" stated Maine's coach in an interview.



Maine cross country coach, Ed Styrna. (Photo by Heap)

GOLF NOTICE

All freshmen and upperclassmen who intend to try out for varsity and frosh golf teams this college year must report at once to Coach Charles Emery, pro at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, Orono. It is important for all to report to Coach Emery this fall in order to be considered as a candidate for next spring's teams. A fall tournament for frosh and upperclassmen will begin soon.

Coach Styrna Evaluates 1959 Cross Country Team

by Rick Brennan, Sports Editor

This Saturday, the Maine Black Bears cross-country squad will engage the University of Massachusetts and Northeastern University at Amherst. In order to acquaint the student body with the fall cross-country program and the prospects for the coming season, Coach Ed Styrna wrote the following article.

"When a coach is usually called up to make any predictions of his team's chances of success in a coming season, he is expected to paint as dark and gloomy a picture as possible. If there is an element of truth in this, I might hasten to add that only a coach really knows how many pitfalls can lie in the path of a successful season. Frequently many factors arise that are entirely out of the control of the coach or the men on his team. Fully aware of the above statement as I dust off the crystal ball, I'll attempt to give readers my evaluation of the 1959 University of Maine cross country season.

"Potentially this could be the best University of Maine cross country team that I have coached. A roster that includes Daly, Kimball, Akers, Hatch, Rolfe, Verrill, Morse, Dean, Bates, Grindell, Keup, Mahlman, Morrill, and Moore, indicates a team with quality and depth. However, a study of the opposition shows that it will have to be an excellent team to get by this opposition which is also going to be the strongest any team of mine has faced.

"A time trial run last Saturday indicated several facts. As a team, we still have a long way to go before we can handle all of the opponents on our schedule. Dave Rolfe has to shake off a leg injury. Mike Kimball, as a sophomore, is already showing signs of being one of the finest cross country runners the University of Maine has ever had.

"We are going to have to be at our best to get by all of our Dual meets. Massachusetts will be tough on their home course. The University of New Hampshire fielded a good team last year and most of it is back. Unless Bates picked up some outstanding freshmen, we should get by them without too much trouble. The Vermont team, which won the Yankee Conference and the New England Title last year, has practically the entire team back. This should make for one of the top dual meets in New England this year.

"In the Yankee Conference Championship Meet, I feel that only Rhode Island doesn't seem to have any chance of winning the title. Vermont, Connecticut, and Maine seem to have the best chance.

"The New England Championship Meet will have a good number of strong teams in contention. In addition to the Yankee Conference schools, Brown, Providence, Springfield, and Boston College will have a say as to who wins the championship.

"Our goals are to win all of our dual meets, the Yankee Conference and New England Championships. We realize that this might not be possible, but we are all going to do our best and hope that lady luck will be kind to us."

The sports writers of the *Campus* extend thanks to Coach Styrna for his analysis of the cross country squad and wish him luck in realizing his goals and those of the team.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Gerry deGrandpre, hard running Maine back, carried the ball for significant gains as the University of Maine played the University of Rhode Island to a scoreless tie last Saturday at Kingston, R. I.

1959 Maine Cross Country Roster

NAME	CLASS	HOMETOWN
*Akers, Charles	Junior	Andover
Bates, Harold	Soph.	North Monmouth
*Daly, William	Senior	North Leeds
*Dean, Robert	Senior	Camden
Grindell, Chesley	Senior	Guilford
Hatch, Harold	Junior	Castine
Keup, Robert	Soph.	Fairfield
Kimball, Michael	Soph.	Portland
Mahlman, Robert	Soph.	Lubec
Moore, Henry	Soph.	Orono
Morrill, Dennis	Junior	North Windham
Morse, Frank	Soph.	Saco
Rolfe, David	Soph.	Portland
Verrill, David	Soph.	Falmouth
* 1958 lettermen		



Freshman volunteers get to work stuffing envelopes to be distributed during the Hauck Fund Drive. Left to right: Virginia Clement, John Lipsey, Pam Finnigan, Donna Plummer, Tom Chittick, and Charlene Barrett. (Photo by Crawshaw)

SRA Acts As Co-ordinator Of Student Religious Affairs

The Student Religious Association, established at the University of Maine in 1950, has attempted to coordinate religious affairs at the student level on campus and to initiate religious activities that might be shared by the campus community.

Under the new plan accepted by the Board of Trustees on June 6, 1959, the name SRA designates the student cabinet and the activities it sponsors.

CRA, the Committee on Religious Affairs, is new this fall. It consists of nine regular voting members appointed by the President (one from the administration, one from each college, and one person from each faith group recognized by the University), and six regular non-voting members (the director of Religious Affairs, and five non-voting advisory members: one chaplain or advisor from each faith group, and one member of the SRA cabinet).

Subject to the approval of the President and the Board of Trustees, the functions of the CRA include: policy making in the field of religious affairs at the University, overseeing the activities of the SRA, and relating the faith groups to the administration.

DRA is the Director of Religious Affairs, appointed by and responsible to the President. Besides advising the SRA and serving on the CRA, his duties, according to the plan, involve the following: developing ideas for religious affairs at the University, counseling students, administering the office of religious affairs and scheduling the use of the chapel in the Memorial Union (when it is completed), encouraging cooperation among and assisting the faith groups, and reporting annually to the committee on religious affairs.

The last two 'RA's add up to an office of Religious Affairs (ORA) with headquarters in the Grant Room of the Memorial Union.

Hauck Drive Is Now Underway

The general committee of the Student-Hauck Fund Drive will continue the campaign to raise \$30,000 through pledges to meet the student goal of \$100,000. Starting Sunday with the Kick-Off dinner, the Hauck Fund will begin its third consecutive campaign to raise funds for this tribute to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president emeritus, for his loyal service to the University of Maine.

This year the Class of 1963, transfer students, and upper-classmen who have not given as yet will have an opportunity to pledge their support to this project.

Should Realize Importance

"Every student should be conscious of the inadequate facilities at the University of Maine and realize how this new auditorium will provide an ideal place for holding educational, cultural, and extracurricular activities," Bud Ochmanski, publicity chairman of the Hauck Fund Committee, said.

Team work is evident in these campaigns which have been highly successful and reflect the loyalty and interest of hundreds of Maine men and women.

"Being members of the 'Maine-Family,' united in a common effort for funds, we should be willing to give as generously as our means permit so our University will become a

New University Singers Selected For This Year

The newly elected officers for the University Glee Club this year are Robert Wood, president; Sally Ness, secretary; Shellya Wood, treasurer; and Charles Miceche and Joyce Hayden, librarians.

Auditions for the University Singers were held last week. The new members have been chosen. They are: Ann Zeigler, Faith Carver, Ruth Ann Phelps, Eleanor Epstein, Jane Wilson, Jean Elliot, Alan Treworgy, George Blouin, Robert Tschorn, and Alden Grant. The University Singers will be under the direction of William Sleeper this year.

ard Webber, Valerie Beck, Virginia Cushman, Norman Stevenson, Bud Ochmanski, and William Munsey.

The general-student committee of the Hauck Fund feel that "the auditorium will provide further educational and cultural opportunities for the University. Future students deserve this Auditorium just as previous Maine students have enjoyed buildings and benefits provided by their predecessors."

If each student does his part then Maine can be extremely proud that "Every Student Will Be A Hauck Fund Contributor."

T. S. Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announces that student date tickets for the Vermont football game will be available at the Athletic Office from Monday through Friday, September 28-October 2. Hours: 9-12, and 1-4. I-D cards must be presented to receive these tickets. These special tickets will be available for the Vermont game ONLY. Students and their dates using these tickets will please use the separate gate which will be marked for that purpose.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

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HOUSE OF HITS

NOW PLAYING

"THIS EARTH IS MINE"

cinemascope and color

ROCK HUDSON

JEAN SIMMONS

and

DOROTHY MacGUIRE

TUES., WED., THURS.

"WESTBOUND"

color

RANDOLPH SCOTT

and

VIRGINIA MAYO

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

"A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

SAT. THRU WED.

"THE ROOM AT THE TOP"

starring

LAURENCE HARVEY

and

SIMONE SIGNORET

STARTS SAT., OCT. 10th

JAMES STEWART

in

"THE F.B.I. STORY"

Smith-Corona saves the team!

ALAS, FELLAS, I HAVE TO TURN IN MY MEGAPHONE UNTIL MY GRADES IMPROVE.

WOE IS WE, ROSALIE. THE TEAM NEEDS YOU TO BOOST MORALE!

AND YOU NEED A SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE TO HELP BOOST THOSE GRADES.

ROSALIE GETS A SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE AND...

2-4-6-8... MAN, I SURE APPRECIATE THE WAY TYPING ON MY SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE HELPS ME IMPROVE MY WORK... BOOST MY GRADES!

ROSALIE WINS BACK HER MEGAPHONE WITH GOOD GRADES, AND AFTER THE BIG GAME...

YIPPEE, ROSALIE, YOU SAVED THE TEAM!

WITH YOU IN THERE ROOTIN', WE DON'T MIND LOSING 65-0!

I'LL BE CHEERING FROM NOW ON, PAL, 'CAUSE I'M A SMITH-CORONA GAL!



FREE!

Get Smith-Corona's new portable now, and receive free from Smith-Corona a \$23.95 course in records that teaches touch typing in just 10 days!



New in style! speed! spirit! Smith-Corona's excitingly styled new portable... first in ease and elegance. Choice of 5 colors. Only \$5 down, 24 months to pay.

Publish

Vol. LXI 2

Students At S

Voters g of which per questions 3 a construction ment that is c Dr. Lloyd H the University, give their app new classroom on our campus of Education a of Arts and S turn, will mea seeking to go in sion can be acc

The new will have th contain classr structors, a tories, and st be located to Hall.

Referendum for the issuan self-liquidating tion of studen quarters to r

Class In Un

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The Balfour traditional elem sideration in a as a ready ide day but in year

The Ring C who have seen are enthusiastic which both sty



Maverick's i Shortly after