

Fall 10-3-1946

Maine Campus October 03 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 3, 1946

Number 1

All Fraternities Are Re-opened At University

Fifteen University of Maine fraternities, inactive since 1943, will return to pre-war status with the opening of the fall semester. Rushing and pledging of upperclass students will cover the period from 8 a.m. Saturday, October 5, until 8 a.m. Thursday, October 17.

Full contact between fraternity and non-fraternity upperclassmen shall be allowed during rushing, with the single exception that no fraternity shall serve meals to rushes not living in the house. Rushing parties shall be restricted to vic dances and smokers, and no paid entertainment can be employed.

Before 9 a.m. Friday, October 18, the fraternities will submit their lists of pledge invitations to the Dean of Men, and from 4 to 6 p.m. of the same day the students shall register 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices of fraternities.

Invitations will be matched against choices by neutral persons, announced to the respective fraternities, and publicly posted on the Alumni Hall bulletin board.

Those fraternities desiring informal initiations will conduct them between 6 p.m. Friday, November 15, and midnight Saturday, November 16. These initiations will be confined to the fraternity house.

Upon being pledged, students will take up residence in the fraternity house immediately.

MCA To Entertain With Open House This Friday Night

The Maine Christian Association will hold open house Friday evening, October 4, in the renovated MCA building. The doors will be open at 7 p.m., and all students are cordially invited to drop in any time.

A vic and plenty of records will be available for dancing, plus ping pong tables, games, and easy chairs for just plain visiting.

During the coming year the MCA will offer many other activities. The Freshman Club, a social group which sponsors musical programs, student-faculty parties, talent shows, picnics, and discussion groups, will be activated soon and is open to all freshmen.

The MCA sponsors regular Sunday morning worship services, deputations to nearby churches, Christmas and Easter Vesper services, Christmas Children's parties, week-end retreats, and various other community work and recreation projects.

Ibbotson Announces New Library Hours

The Library hours for the fall semester, as announced by Librarian Louis Ibbotson, are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On the Saturdays when varsity football games are played here, the Library will close at 1 p.m. Every night, all but the main reading rooms will be closed at 9:30 p.m.

President's Message



On behalf of the administration and faculty I am glad to extend a cordial welcome to the members of the Class of 1950. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy your association with us.

You are entering the University of Maine at a unique period in its history, at a time when its resources are being stretched to the breaking point in order that you might have your chance for a college education. Some of the projects planned for your comfort and welfare have not been completed, but we know that we can count on your patience, forbearance, and friendly cooperation. You will remember that any temporary inconvenience is a small price to pay for the privilege of welcoming so many veterans to the campus.

We extend our best wishes for happiness and profitable endeavor in the days ahead. We hope that this year will be one of happy memories.

Arthur A. Hauck

Maine Stag Dance On Saturday Night Is Year's Premier

The annual Registration Dance will be held this Saturday night from 8:00 until 11:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Maine Bears dance orchestra, led by Jim Sprague, will furnish the music. The Registration Dance is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, and proceeds will be turned over to the Administration to be added to the University loan fund for women students.

Because of the large crowd expected to attend the dance, balconies will be open. Admission will be fifty cents, tax included.

All such dances given at the University are stag dances, and both men and women are invited to attend unaccompanied. University stag dances are held in order to provide some means for students to get acquainted.

The Maine Bears orchestra is made

(Continued on Page Five)

Armory Mess Hall May Open Monday

The Field House Dining Hall, serving students living in the North Hill Dormitories, is tentatively scheduled to open Monday, depending on whether two items of equipment can be obtained before that time, Business Manager Henry L. Doten said today.

A transformer for the electrical circuit, and a ventilating fan for the kitchen are currently holding up progress, but both of these scarce items have been promised for delivery before Monday.

The new mess hall has been constructed during the summer. It has been built into one end of the University Field House, formerly the second largest of its kind in the country.

Lighten And Brighten, Frosh; Don't Get Weaker Weekly Now

By Elaine McManus

Greetings:

Freshmen, you are here, you have marched upon a campus as yet unsoftened by the feet of upperclassmen. (The great class struggle is yet to come). You have established your books and your saddles in spacious, luxurious dormitory quarters. (Will the jerk in the back row please stop yelling about the privacy of a fox-hole?)

You have been caught up in the glittering whirl of Freshman Week activities. And by now you know the meaning of the motto, "It's a great week—if you don't weaken."

You know that endless exams, physicals, lectures and standing in line by the hour for everything from pencils to chow is not strictly a GI custom. That when it comes to producing a good stiff case of battle fatigue, the armed forces have nothing on the administrative forces of higher education.

But if you're one of the Joes the song-scribbler had in mind when he wrote "You Can't Get 'Em Up in the Morning," you've found that the blast of that instrument of tyranny, the alarm clock, is just as shattering in

Mudville, or a Dorm, as the canned bugle notes in any basic training center. And for that diurnal disturbance, friends of Morpheus, we offer no consolation whatsoever.

Lest it should seem that we are sadistically dwelling on the gloomier aspects of college life as disclosed during Frosh Week, perhaps we should dwell for a spell on a few of the lighter, brighter phases of campus life. College is not merely a grind of lectures and labs, cramming and examining. Oh, no. There is for instance...and then...or take... hmmm.

At this point, space, time and tempers having become short in the vicinity of this article, we find it advisable to leave the lighter, brighter side of campus life for a later, more mature consideration. (There must be one. We saw it in the movies.)

Finally, we must warn you against the cynicism and despair that may creep into the viewpoint of worn and weary upperclassmen. Do not let the Roaring Start you're getting this Freshman Week peter out to a low moan. Lighten and brighten the campus where you are.

Freshmen, you are here!

Over 700 Frosh Arrive For Record Registration

With seven hundred and twenty freshmen listed as registered in Mr. Gannett's office by Tuesday night, the largest freshman class in University history began its "Freshman Week" in Orono. By Tuesday night, seven hundred and thirty-one photographs had been taken, indicating even larger numbers of freshmen than were listed in the Registrar's. It is expected that full figures will be released officially within a short time.

Brunswick Campus For 800 Freshmen To Open In Week

The Brunswick Extension Campus of the University will open on the fifteenth of this month. A complete school in itself, the new campus is located at the former U. S. Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine.

The enrollment for this year is limited to freshmen, and admission requirements, rules, and regulations are the same on the Brunswick campus as on the permanent campus in Orono.

The Brunswick Campus was established to relieve the excessive load on facilities in Orono. Students will live in four buildings which, during the war, were occupied by junior officers, Waves, and enlisted personnel. They will eat in the station's cafeteria, a well-equipped and modern plant.

Some thirty-five buildings of the former Naval Air Station will be used by the University in its program. The eight hundred freshmen will have the use of a modern athletic field, bowling alleys, pool tables, ping-pong tables, tennis, volleyball, and badminton courts, a combination gymnasium and theater, lounges, reading rooms, and the spacious grounds.

The Brunswick campus has its own chapel, a modern building with traditional seats in the nave, a chancel, and altar. Also, there is a library, a barber-shop, and a campus store. The recreation building which the students will use was formerly the officers' club.

Courses provided will parallel those given in Orono to freshmen, and it is planned to bring Brunswick students to Orono when they have completed their freshman year. Also, an extensive athletic and recreational program will be run for the Brunswick freshmen, high-lighted by a program of intramural sports.

Goal And Plans Set For Student Union Building

Plans for a \$750,000 Student Union building, to be erected as a memorial to the 172 Maine men who gave their lives in World War II, have gone steadily ahead during the summer.

Raymond H. Fogler, '15, has been named chairman of the Union Building Fund Committee, which, in conjunction with the General Alumni Association, will conduct a nation wide campaign to raise the money.

Present estimates call for a large ballroom, recreation rooms, milk bar, music rooms, lounges, bowling alleys, club meeting rooms, and many more rooms for relaxation and study.

Site of the building is tentatively set in front of the Bookstore, and it is hoped that construction will be completed within the next two years.

Approximately eight hundred freshmen will enter The Brunswick Campus next week, and totals in the class will near sixteen hundred students. By comparison, only five hundred fifty-one students were registered as freshmen in 1939, merely one-third as many as are now listed.

Freshmen are living in Oak Hall, Hannibal Hamlin, and the Women's Gymnasium.

Freshman Week started with a dance Monday night, proceeded with registration Tuesday and Wednesday, and a lecture in the Little Theatre to men last night.

Freshman women are living in East and West Hall, in the pit before the old library. They have had a series of meetings with their senior residents, house mothers, and with the Dean of Women. There are one hundred sixty-four freshman women on campus.

No figures on ratio of men to women in the Class of 1950 have been arrived at yet.

Seven Men Arrive From Four Nations Of Europe, Asia

Seven foreign students representing four widely scattered nations of the globe are enrolled for the 1946-47 school year. China, Greece, and Norway have sent two students each, while India has one.

Hun Lee, a psychology major, and Ling Hou, studying in the Chemical Engineering-Pulp and Paper department, are both under sponsorship of the Chinese government.

The two students from Greece, both entering the university for study in the College of Technology, are Stephanos Kazakos and Antonios Papadopoulos. The Greek students both have received full scholarships.

Kristian Fonger, who arrived on campus last spring to study pulp and paper technology, has been joined by fellow Norwegian Jan Willoch, also in the College of Technology. Willoch is here on a full tuition scholarship.

India has contributed L.V. Subba Rao, entering the technology college.

Men Sleeping In Old Gymnasium

Temporary sleeping quarters for one hundred and twenty upperclassmen have been provided by the Administration in the Women's Gymnasium. Henry L. Doten, university business manager, stated that "If the contractor's latest estimates can be fulfilled, the North Dormitories will be ready for occupancy Monday, and the gym can be cleared."

Use of the Women's Gym was necessitated when several of the North Dorms were not completed in time for upperclass students to move in.

Once Beaten Bears Will Meet Northeastern Saturday

Rhody Wins 14-13 With Both Teams Showing Poor Play

By Bill Brennan

In a game that reminded many spectators of their own high school sandlot days, the Rhode Island State eleven out-fumbled the University of Maine football team to win by a 14-13 score.

All during the first quarter, spent mostly in Rhode Island territory, both teams made the contest interesting with frequent fumbles, wild passes, and poor blocking. Neither team scored, amazingly enough, and neither team looked as if they actually wanted to score.

It was not until the second quarter that Rhode Island gathered together its mistakenly called football team and began to roll. They worked their way deep into Maine territory and then launched their aerial attack. Ed Becker searched out Sal Vento who was calmly waiting in the end zone, rifled a flat pass to him, and Rhode Island was ahead, 6-0. The try for point was a failure.

After the half Rhode Island strove to continue their drive, probably hoping to make a parade of touchdowns, but a Maine team which looked much better held on. Suddenly a bad center went flying over Emil King's head and bounced around on the ground near the 7 yard line. Maine recovered and apparently decided to punt. With King back to kick and Hagopian next to him, the line failed to hold and Rhode Island men swarmed in. King's only out was to hand the ball to Hagopian who, attempting to go around left end, was smeared behind the goal line for a safety. Rhode Island 8, Maine 0.

Again Rhode Island worked into
(Continued on Page Six)

Harrier Team Weak With Meet Nearing

With a meet against Bates scheduled for October 19th and only two veteran harriers in a squad of ten running at the present time, prospects for a successful cross country season look dismal, coach Chester Jenkins implied recently.

Wally Brown and Sam Silsby, both star quarter milers, are present and accounted for. Robby Hanson, who gave a good showing on the frosh cross country squad in 1942, has returned but with a war wound which may keep him from hitting peak form.

Arron Nelson, state champion 2 miler, and Jack Barnard, who starred in several '45 meets, are both in the army this year, while Ted Wood, well known New England marathoner, can't begin school because of G.I. Bill trouble. He hopes to return this spring.

New prospects are urgently needed, and any men with track or cross country experience, or men who feel that they would like to try the sport, are asked to see Coach Jenkins as soon as possible.

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Ted Newhall
Bank Bldg. Orono 8171



EMIL KING (32), veteran Maine field-general, speeds around his own right end late in the third quarter. Clair Chinchette (51) is behind the would-be Rhody tackler.

Seven Man Coaching Staff Will Serve Black Bear Squads

By Joe Wedge

The University of Maine Athletic Department this year has amassed a seven man coaching staff for the football season, in keeping with the increased enrollment of sports-minded ex-servicemen.

Head Football Coach George E. "Eck" Allen returns to the Maine athletic staff after four years of military service as a Naval lieutenant. Eck coached only one year at Maine before the war, that was the 1941 football aggregation which enjoyed a fair season despite the fact that there were only two lettermen from the year before.

Assisting Allen with our 1946 varsity squad, are Joe Zabilski and Bill Irvine. Zabilski, who is well-remembered in sports circles for his stellar guard play on the 1941 national cham-

pionship Boston College eleven, will handle the linemen.

Bill Irvine is spending most of his time on the practice field with the line candidates also. Bill, a graduate
(Continued on Page Six)

JEFF'S GROCERY STORE

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(Back road to the University)

Canned Goods Cookies Cake
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AND REMEMBER

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P. O. Square
BANGOR

Allen Stresses Pass Defense To Prepare Squad For Huskies

The University of Maine Black Bears, a little disappointed but not the least bit discouraged over their defeat at the hands of Rhode Island State last Saturday, are Boston-bound this week end to tangle with the Northeastern Huskies.

Head Coach Eck Allen has been drilling the boys hard this week, stressing pass defense and offense.

Ricker Faces J.V.s Here Next Saturday

The University of Maine Junior Varsity "A" football team will meet Ricker Classical Institute here this coming Saturday at 2 p.m. With varsity coach Eck Allen taking over thirty men with him for the Northeastern Game, head JV coach Bill Kenyon will rely mainly on veteran material left behind.

To start against Ricker, Kenyon has named a tentative line-up as follows: Crocket, le; Mutch, lt; Stone, lg; McDonald, c; Corbin, rg; McCollum, rt; Gibbons, re; Botka or Wiggins, qb; Allen, lb; Thorndyke, rh; Stark or Gormerly, fb.

All students, including freshmen, are eligible for Maine football teams. Candidates for the teams should get in touch with Bill Kenyon, or Sam Sezak, who will coach the JV "B" team.

Allen stated, "We made mistakes, many more than I expected, in our opening game. But we're out to correct them from now on. I was impressed, however, by the way the boys came back in the second half to score two touchdowns. It's that sort of spirit that will win football games for us as the season progresses."

The Maine squad, which will leave campus on Friday morning via bus for Boston, will number 33 players besides Allen, Line Coach Joe Zabilski, faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis, and team manager Ralph Barnett. Allen has not yet selected the players to be taken.

Assistant Coach Bob Raymond, who scouted the Northeastern Huskies in their 6-0 win over Springfield last week, reported, "The Huskies showed plenty of promise of becoming a great football eleven this year."

JUDY'S BICYCLES FOR RENT

40¢ per hour
20¢ 1/2 hour 2.00 Deposit

Jeff's Grocery

Back road to University

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS BANGOR and ORONO M & P Theatres

OPERA HOUSE BANGOR

Held Over—To end Sat. Oct. 5
"TILL THE END OF TIME"
starring Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison

Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed.
Oct. 6-7-8-9

Gary Cooper in an adventure without parallel
"CLOAK AND DAGGER"
with Robert Alda and introducing Lilli Palmer

BIJOU BANGOR

Don't Miss It
Ends Friday, Oct. 4

"HOLIDAY IN MEXICO"
in carnival Technicolor
starring Walter Pidgeon with Jose Iturbi, Roddy McDowall, Jane Powell, Ilona Massey, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra

Sat., Sun., Mon., and Tues.
Oct. 5-6-7-8

Walt Disney presents
"MAKE MINE MUSIC"
in Technicolor
Presenting the talents of Benny Goodman, Dinah Shore, the Andrews Sisters, and many others. It's the wonder of wonder shows, so don't miss it.

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

STRAND ORONO

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 2-3
Double Feature

"SUNSET IN EL DORADO"
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
"CLOSE CALL FOR BOSTON BLACKIE"
Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick
6:30-7:35

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 4-5
"THREE WISE FOOLS"

Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore, Thomas Mitchell
Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:24
Also Football Thrills & Shorts

Sun. and Mon., Oct. 6-7
"CANYON PASSAGE"

(Technicolor)
Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward
Also Shorts
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:19

Tuesday, Oct. 8
"MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS"

Phyllis Calvert, Stewart Granger, Patricia Roc
Also Three Shorts. 6:30-8:15

Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 9-10
Double Feature

"THE RUNAROUND"
Rod Cameron, Ella Raines, Broderick Crawford
"DEADLINE FOR MURDER"
Paul Kelly, Sheila Ryan, Kent Taylor
6:30-7:35

The

Published of the Uni- ter. Local second floor sion St. M national ad lege Publis 17, N. Y.

Welco

Each y- ences a r- two days- center of

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Thanks, T- take upon yo- the student-r- use the two

All staff mem- time Friday af- Editor. . . . Business Man- Asst. Business- Subscription- Circulation M- Make-up Edit- News Editor- Sports Editor-

The Maine Campus

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Welcome, Everyone

Each year at this time, the University experiences a rapid occupation by its students. Within two days, a desolate campus changes into a busy center of student activity.

This year, the largest freshman class ever to hit the campus has arrived bags and baggage. It's good to see the Class of 1950 around. This year, too, we have gained many transfer students, and we are proud that they selected the University of Maine for the completion of their education.

Today, the members of the three upper classes have begun to appear. Many of these students have waited several years to return here, having served in the armed forces during the war. We thank God that they are with us again.

Welcome to the University of Maine, everyone.

A Protest, A Protest

Current housing conditions on this campus are shocking. We had written an editorial about "Buck up, pre-fabs aren't so bad to live in"—well, we threw out the editorial yesterday because there are so few pre-fabs ready for occupation.

We know that there is no one to blame. Construction is almost as sure today as any pre-war pinball machine. Yet, it seems to us that such a low standard of housing as now exists was unnecessary.

If students were not going to be given good living conditions, they should not have been allowed to enter the University. However, if these uncomfortable conditions, such as living in the Women's Gymnasium, are only temporary, the University should not have opened and avoided the requirement of such discomfort to students.

We know nobody is to blame; we feel it our duty to register a protest.

Work With Us

This year the Maine Campus must supply twice as many people with papers. The staff, though loyal, is in need of enlargement to handle the extra load. Our paper will be larger this year, and there will be more jobs to go around.

Besides helping with distribution, people are needed for proofing, writing headlines, make-up, reporting, feature-writing, sports coverage, and cartoon work.

For working on the Campus, each student receives non-academic scholarship credit from the University, part of the profits of the paper, and valuable practical experience. Writing ability is not prerequisite to many of the business and publication jobs.

Students interested in working on The Maine Campus should contact the Editor in his second-floor office in the MCA Building sometime Friday morning, and to bring along their program cards.

Bleacher Bouquets

Thanks, Ted Curtis. It was swell of you to take upon yourself the responsibility for handling the student-refund on ticket sales. We surely can use the two dollars.

All staff members are asked to contact the Editor sometime Friday afternoon.

Editor.....Sandy Adams
Business Manager.....Dana Whitman
Asst. Business Manager.....Fay Jones
Subscription Manager.....Toni Doescher
Circulation Manager.....Alice Fonseca
Make-up Editor.....Don Gross
News Editor.....Larry Jenness
Sports Editor.....Fred McDonald



Who cares if his old man is only a freshman, HE CAN PITCH!

Correspondence

Students Want Longer Library Hours, Used Books, And The Maine Campus

This column is for student opinion. Contributors must include their names. This identification, in the case of students, will remain confidential unless otherwise desired. The Maine Campus does not in any way accept the responsibility for opinions printed here, but does retain the right to abridge any contribution. As a rule, shortest letters receive preference. We do not care what contributors write about.

Dear Editor:

One of the big expenses for students is book-buying. Is there any place on campus where students can buy and sell used books, and save themselves some money?

Dear Editor:

Who do you need to see to get longer library hours this year? For many of us students, the library offers the best place to study on campus. Last year, it seemed to close hardly after it had begun.

I have tried to persuade many students that this is a good idea, and they agree. Won't you help do something about getting longer library hours?

Dear Editor:

Due to circumstances beyond my control (I was drafted into this man's army in March '46) I am unable to resume my academic studies at the U of M.

However, my heart still remains back among the evergreen studded groves of Orono. And, nothing would bring me closer to the school and all my former friends than your newspaper. I assume I've cramped a lot of ideas into this miniature paragraph.

At the present time, I have had no word from the Evergreen State. I take it my former buddies will settle down and convey me a few incandescent words. That is, once they have adjusted themselves to the intellectual and social environment of the day.

But, whether they do or not, I'll be in a better position to see just what the score is at the college of my choice. So, if you will simply place my name on your weekly mailing list, this humble scribe would feel most indebted.

I realize that there is probably a slight pecuniary amount involved, so don't feel at all abashed. Just send me the "good news." Normally, I'd send you a lump sum—but pay day was so long ago and Seattle was so inviting. Well—be that as it may—if I have to lose my last buddy, you'll be paid.

Thanks for your trouble, and here's to the campus and the U of M.

Sincerely yours,
(Pfc) Melvin S. Lavine

CHUCKLES ARE COMING

A popular feature of campus life will return to the everyday scene next Monday when This Morning's Smile begins another school year of one-a-day performances. Free for the turning of your neck, the whole show can be witnessed in a few second at any time during the day as you enter the Bookstore.

In an exclusive interview with a campus staff reporter, the curvacious and smiling director, Tanny, stated, "With more students than ever before on the Maine campus, This Morning's Smile should find an ever increasing audience."

Latest reports from Maine Campus correspondents indicated the truth of this last statement. It is then, quite possible that University of Maine undergraduates will turn en masse, as the last desperate grasp of a drowning man, to This Morning's Smile for their salvation.

HERE'S THE LIGHT SIDE

By Lala Jones

To every freshman at any college the first few weeks of college life always turn out to be a blur of bewilderment and haze. Freshman week is bad enough with all of the myriads of new faces to leer at, campus geography to learn but wait until classes begin and you start hearing things about campus organizations.

Some of them will interest you, so this issue of the Maine Campus attempts to tell you some facts about campus organizations that you will want to know, and about some of the people in them.

Ladies first, so the first organization to acquaint you with is Women's Student Government. You are all a part

(Continued on Page Six)

Bananas Was A Bear

Once upon a long, long time ago this university, as all good little educational institutions should, had a real live mascot. He or she (as the case happened to be) was a good sized black bear—year in and year out known by the name of Bananas.

At University functions and social gatherings, Bananas was very much in evidence. He attended many of the formal affairs and even did a little dancing on his own. But it was at athletic events that he really did his best work.

Not only did he entertain spectators with his humorous antics, but visiting football teams often suffered pangs of anxiety to see the huge backwoods creature running through plays in the full-back slot.

So the story goes (only a base rumor, of course) it was Bananas' amazing athletic ability that finally brought an end to the string of Maine mascots. One year after a particularly crushing Bowdoin gridiron defeat at the hands of a fair Maine eleven, a vicious story went the rounds that Bananas had played the whole sixty minutes at right tackle. Certain Bowdoin alumni in high places couldn't stand the thought of another such encounter, and so a bill was passed through the state legislature making it against the law to keep bears in captivity. Bananas had to go.

So, through the years the memory of the beloved Bananas has faded. And now when the question is raised:

"Bananas? Don't put 'em in the refrigerator!"

Our 47th Birthday

When the ink dries and you, the largest freshman class in Maine history, have had a chance to scan these six tabloid pages, The Maine Campus will have started its 47th consecutive year of publication.

Away back in 1885, when the University of Maine was called Maine State College and boasted of more trees on its lawns than students, the first undergraduate newspaper was begun. At that time the Military played a dominating part in University life, and the infant publication was entitled The Cadet.

The Cadet followed the then popular magazine style of make-up, and faintly resembled an off-side version of the old Atlantic Monthly. There were sports stories, an occasional news item, and all sorts of personal notes.

In the fall of 1899, the short-lived Cadet died of a broken financial heart, and The Maine Campus was born.

In 1911 the Campus forgot about looking like a magazine and blossomed out into four pages of near-newspaper size. Big black headlines told the story of every freshman hazing, and the news of a Maine victory over Bowdoin could be read three miles away.

The Maine Campus now enters into its biggest year, with more readers than ever before, and more people in the vicinity who will make news. This year, Campus will see many eight-page issues.

Hope you enjoy them. —LARRY JENNESS

We Feel For You

The University of Maine has opened for its fall semester; the place is buzzing with girls eager to get back to the old hen parties, with fellows desirous of starting anew the amorous flirtations of former years, and with a bunch of people who have little to say, and do little but stand around.

To this group of quiet, solicitous persons we extend our deepest heartfelt sorrows. If there is anything we can do, such as helping you with your girl friend, getting you straightened around, or just giving you a helping hand in any way let us know.

We remember the first time we came to the University of Maine; how we had that left-out feeling, that feeling of being somewhere we didn't belong. We looked at the crowds we learned were called upperclassmen and women who sneered at us or laughed at our ignorance. But did we let it bother us. You're damn right we did.

We crawled into classes quivering all over, fearing that perhaps we were doing something wrong. But do we do that anymore? Well... we don't sneak into the bookstore, but we're still afraid that we'll get bitten by the girl behind the counter. And as far as crawling into the classrooms goes, we're caught mostly crawling out.

So, freshmen, we really do feel for you, but there's not much we can do about it.

—BILL BRENNAN

UNIVERSITY STORE CO., Inc.

Organized in 1911

Purpose: To Stock and Sell All Students

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Revenue from Sales to Help Finance Athletics

At Present the University Store Co.

Has a Store and Barber Shop in Fernald Hall

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Will in the Near Future Open a Canteen in Oak Hall
and Another in the New Barracks

We Endeavor to Give the Best Service Possible

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Debating Council Organizes, Plans New England Trek

The University of Maine Debating Council will hold its first meeting Thursday, October 10, at 7:15 p.m. in 275 Stevens Hall. President Nicholas Brontas will preside.

Plans for the fall semester, which include a New England trip, an undergraduate debating tournament, and an October stag dance, will be discussed at that time. All students, freshmen included, who are interested in debating and public speech work are invited to attend.

Besides Brontas, who was elected to the presidency at the final meeting of the school year last spring, other officers of the Debate Council include: Joan Spillane, vice president; Larry Jenness, manager; and Will Pierce, publicity director.

The Debating Council is operated under the direction of the department of speech, with Prof. Howard L. Runion as advisor.

The Radio Workshop Will Meet Tuesday To Outline Program

The University of Maine Radio Workshop, re-activated last spring for the purpose of promoting radio on the Maine Campus, will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 8th, at 7:15 p.m. in 275 Stevens Hall.

Although this first meeting is open only to Workshop members, auditions for all interested persons, including freshmen, will be held in the near future.

Mrs. Marjorie Williamson, new advisor to the Workshop, will be presented to the group, and plans for fall programs will be discussed.

The Workshop, under the supervision of the department of speech, presents one fifteen minute program each week over radio station WLBY in Bangor. The time and date, although not definite, is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

WLBY offers the time to the university as a public service feature.

Veterans Are Asked To Hear Dr. Hauck At Friday Meeting

President Hauck has called a meeting of all ex-servicemen who are attending the University as students. The meeting is to be held in the galleries of Memorial Gym at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4.

At that time, President Hauck wishes to extend a greeting to the veterans, and read several important announcements to them.

DANCE PREMIER

(Continued from Page One)

up entirely of University men, most of whom are was veterans. Popular before the war, the orchestra was disorganized in 1942 and reorganized last April under the baton of Jim Sprague.

When reorganized, six former Maine Bears players were on hand. Besides Jim Sprague, they were Elmer Bowen, Myron Starbird, Steve Notis, Don Nichols, and Red Markle.

'Get The Needle' Signs Foretell A New 30c Student Magazine

The Pine Needle, a new student magazine, will be published here in October. Although another magazine, The Maine Spring, was published here

will sell at a subscription rate of two dollars for seven copies, or thirty cents a single copy.

The magazine is student-organized and is backed by financial assistance from students. Like The Maine Campus, it is a University publication of, by, and for the students on this campus.



years ago, this is the first time in several years that the students have been able to organize such a publication.

The "Needle," as it is called informally, will create satire and timely literary comment on the life of the University, will include a full-length story, features on University sports, outdoor life, a pin-up glamour photograph of one of the co-eds, poems, cartoons, commentary on campus happenings in the vein of "Talk of the Town" in The New Yorker, and love and humor short-stories.

The editorial staff of the magazine is still being organized. The Needle

Student Leaders Have Begun Duties In All Dormitories

Five women senior residents, three head proctors, and thirty-eight assistant proctors have begun their duties in the various dormitories and houses on campus. Senior residents in the class of 1947 are: Muriel Polley, Elms Annex; Phyllis Eldridge and Barbara Mills, East Hall; Barbara McNeil and Evelyn Foster, West Hall.

The record number of men proctors are headed by Alfred Hutchinson, campus dorms; Elbridge Titcombe, North Dorms; and Parker Trefethen, Dow Field. Other proctors are: Willis Anderson, East Oak; Charles Cushing, Center Oak; Lee Davis, West Oak; Ripon Haskell, East Oak; Carroll Richardson, West Oak; Josiah Colcord, North Hannibal; Bryce Lambert, South Hannibal. North Dorm proctors: Harold Alley, Clarence Bean, Harrison Crowell, Benjamin Curtis, Merle Goff, John Grant, Montague Higgins, Barker Hopkins, Malcolm Kittridge, George Lobozzo. Donald Marriner, George Marsanskis, Norman Mosher, Ralph Peevey, Roger Pendleton, Donald Peterson, Willard Pierce, Donald Presnell, James Ward, George Weidman, Albert Whitney, Mortimer Williams, Clifford Worthing, and Walter Zinchuk. Willis Libby, George Morrill, and Donald Pratt are proctors at Dow Field. Ronald Berry is at the University Cabin, and Clayton Bartley an dElmer Bartley are proctors at the Trailer Colony. Thirty of the proctors are veterans of World War two.

RELIGION

SERVICES

Roman Catholic

8 and 10 A.M. Sun., Oct. 6
Little Theatre
Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau,
Chaplain for Catholic students

Protestant

Non-Sectarian services
11 A.M. Sun., Oct. 6, Little Theatre
Dr. Harry Trust, President of the
Bangor Theological Seminary

Jewish

No Hillel Services on campus
because of the High Holy Days.
First Hillel Service Fri. Oct. 12,
7 P. M.

The Maine Newman Club Will Meet This Tuesday

The Newman Club founded early last spring, will open its 1946 calendar Tuesday evening at 7:30. Formulated to give Catholic students a better understanding of their religion, and to give them an opportunity to meet each other, the Newman Club has as its chaplain the Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau, formerly Newman Club chaplain at Bates College, and until recently a curate at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bangor.

The place of the meeting has not yet been determined, but will be announced at Mass Sunday.

A program of lectures by prominent Catholic clergy and laymen, discussion groups, and social affairs are being planned.

Off-Campus Women Will Meet Sunday

A meeting of all interested freshman women students who do not live in University operated dormitories has been called for this coming Sunday by Fay Jones, president of the Off Campus Women's organization. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the MCA building.

At that time, freshman women will be introduced to the group, its aims and purposes. There is also to be a tour of the university grounds. Refreshments will be served.

Stag Dance Planned By Sigma Mu Sigma

A University Stag Dance will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on October 11, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sponsored by Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity, the dance will feature music by the full fifteen-piece Maine Bears Orchestra. Admission will be fifty cents, tax included.

Robert C. Cornell Is Named To Head Maine Health Clinic

Robert C. Cornell, M.D., a graduate of Colby College and Tufts Medical School, was named this summer to head the University of Maine Health Service. Dr. Cornell replaces Dr. Walter C. Hall, Orono, who has retired from active practice.

Assisting Dr. Cornell are head nurse Blanche Castonguay, and Mrs. G. C. deRoth, a registered nurse whose husband is doing graduate work here. Miss Suzanne Maddocks, a laboratory technician, completes the staff.

The health service is offered for the convenience of all students, faculty, and university employees. Offices are on the second floor of the University Book Store, and hours are from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. every day.

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'Here's The Lighter Side' Of Life At This University

(Continued from Page Three)

of it because you elect the people who make up the members of Student Council. You elect a house president, and later on next spring you will elect officers of the organization itself. If you have complaints or ideas for improvement, tell them to your house president and she will make them known to the council. You have all met B. J. Durgin, Stu G's prexy, who resides at Colvin. All late permissions will be obtained from her.

Men's Student Government is called Men's Senate and is very similar in every respect to Women's Student Government.

The Maine Christian Association, commonly known as the "MCA," is another large and far-reaching organization. You are welcome any time at the MCA building which also houses the Campus offices, kitchens for Off Campus students, Hillel Foundation chapel, recreation rooms and the main offices of the MCA itself. Charlie O'Conner is MCA's amiable general secretary and Don Crossland is president of the MCA's Student Cabinet.

There will be a membership drive and you will find out all about what the MCA does, and its purpose here on campus. It sponsors the Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students; the Hillel Foundation, a Jewish organization holds its meetings in the Building.

The Campus, the newspaper published weekly for students of the University will have a meeting Friday for all those interested in working on the paper, either on its business staff or its editorial staff.

The Woman's Athletic Association covers a large sphere of activities—everything from swimming to softball is included. You have probably heard about the big Field Hockey game between the Sophomore women and the Frosh which decides how much longer Freshman hats will be worn. You have seen WAA's versatile prexy Evie Foster already—leading get-acquainted games in the gym last Monday night.

There are many smaller organizations on campus which cover specific interests of students. You will see announcements of their meetings in the near future.

International Relations Club, Maine Debating Council, The Maine Outing Club, and The Maine Masque.

The Radio Workshop will produce weekly programs, The Home Economics Club, The Engineering Club, The Forestry Club, Agriculture Club, Circulo Espanol, Der Deutsche Verein, are all interesting clubs sponsored by particular departments of the University. Women's Forum, a group which meets for discussions, the Contributor's Club, a literary organization, The Political Breakfast Club, are more worth-while clubs.

Last but not least by a long shot, we come to the Musical organizations on campus. The Band, orchestra, Glee Clubs, and the Chapel choir welcome all those who like to sing or can play an instrument. We hear the results of their practice at assemblies throughout the year. Every year we have Music night which is a veritable field day for our musicians, and naturally for us who hear them.

Campus organizations are only one part of this University of ours. A university is an institution of higher learning, and apart from our studies and our friends an activity in which we are interested helps us to learn, too.

RHODY GAME

(Continued from Page Two)

Maine territory and again the only two men on the squad, Becker and Vento, went to work for another scoring pass. The kick was again no good, so Rhode Island led 14 to 0.

As the third period drew close to ending, Maine started a drive that brought them close to Rhode Island's goal posts. And, as the fourth and last period opened, King plunged through center for Maine's first score. Another bad pass from center, which forced King to attempt to run the try for the extra point, jinxed Maine again.

The last score came with about 12 minutes left to play, and plenty of time for either squad to score a third time. Martin Hagopian blew around right end and crossed the line standing up. This time Rabbit Dombrowski's place-kick for point was good.

COACHES

(Continued from Page Two)

student here at Maine this year, co-captained the 1941 Maine eleven

Head mentor of the Junior varsity "A" squad will be Bill Kenyon, who,

this year, is celebrating his 20th anniversary as a member of the University coaching staff.

Aiding Kenyon with the "A" Jayvees is Windy Work, former star here at the University in pre-war years.

The Junior Varsity "B" squad, to

be composed mainly of men that have had no football experience, will be taken care of by Smiling Sam Sezak.

At the Brunswick annex, the frosh footballers will be drilled by Bob Raymond. Raymond is a new addition to the University coaching circles.

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