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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

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## Masque Tryouts Follow Sunday Meeting

### Dining Halls To Meet Food Program

University dining hall procedure will be regulated immediately in an effort to comply with President Truman's plea for food conservation, according to a statement made Monday by dormitory manager William C. Wells.

"We will do our best," said Mr. Wells, "in this gigantic effort to waste less. Of course, the success of the program will depend largely on the type of cooperation we receive from the students."

President Truman's food conservation plan calls for each person to eat one slice of bread less per meal, to observe meatless Tuesdays and eggless and poultryless Thursdays, in addition to an over-all program of saving.

### Grads And Hillel Are Sponsoring Weekend Dances

The Memorial Gymnasium will be the setting for this weekend's stag dances, to be held Friday and Saturday nights. Both dances will be from 8:00 to 11:30.

The dance on Friday night is being sponsored by the graduate students with John Dickinson as chairman. Music will be provided by Jim Sprague and his Maine Bears. Admission is 50 cents.

Saturday night the Hillel Group will feature the Southernaires for the dance with admission at 50 cents.

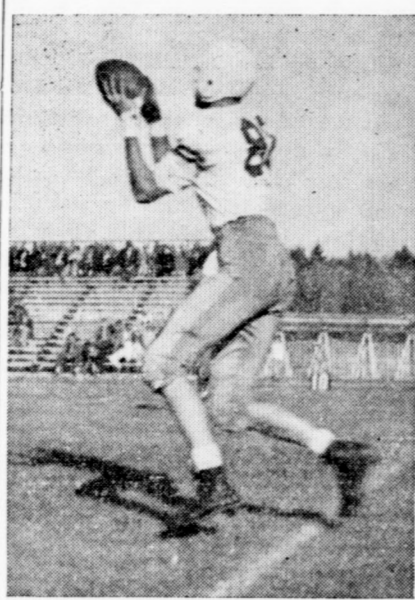
### WSGA Office Opens With New Schedule

Donna Welts, president of WSGA, will be in her office at 74 New Library at the following times during the fall semester:

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30

Tuesday and Thursday at 10:45.

In order to take care of those who can not see her at these times, she will also hold office hours in her room, 206 North Estabrooke, from 6:45 to 7:45 on Thursday evening.



Touchdown by Wing  
—Newhall Photo

### Maine Drubs Northeastern

By JERRY ROGOVIN

The Black Bears of Maine continued their winning ways last Saturday when they rolled to their second win of the season, 26-6, over Northeastern in a game marked by long scoring marches, exciting runs, and almost complete domination of the play by the home team.

Henry "Rabbit" Dombkowski and end Al Wing led the Maine scoring but the individual offensive star of the game was Dombkowski, aided no little by very effective blocking from the line.

The first period had hardly begun when Don Card received a Northeastern punt on his own thirty and returned it on a beautiful run to the Huskies' nineteen. Dombkowski and Sproul ripped off sizeable gains through the line, but the Northeastern line stiffened and took the ball away on downs.

Maine roared right back when the visitors were forced to punt three plays later and a twenty-eight yard drive was climaxed by a Parady to Wing pass in the end zone for the touchdown. Dombkowski's conversion attempt was good, and Maine took a 7-0 lead.

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### Registration Smashes All Records

A total of 3382 students registered at the Orono campus last week to break all enrollment records in the history of the University. The previous record was established in 1946 with a student body of 3180 at the Orono campus.

The Brunswick campus enrolled 850 freshman men. This brings the total enrollment to about 4682.

Nearly 3000 of the students are veterans to top last year's total of 1988.

Registration by classes at the Orono campus is as follows: seniors, 608; juniors, 877; sophomores, 1699, and freshmen, 415. Others enrolled include 92 graduate students, 46 specials, 51 two-year agriculture students, and 40 three-year nurses.

### Pi Beta Phi Group Gets National Prize

Locat Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority has been named joint winner of the Philadelphia vase, awarded annually by the national organization to its outstanding chapter. Honored with the Maine chapter was that of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

The Philadelphia vase is given to the chapter which scores highest on a basis of scholarship, activities, and cooperation with the national office. Alpha chapter received the highest scholarship rating last year at Maine, and also scored highest in its sorority province.

### New Library Rules To Be Announced

Regulations for use of the New Library will be released next week, according to an announcement received recently.

The moving of books from the old library should be completed by the beginning of next week. At the present time there is still a lack of definite organization, but the staff asks that the students be patient.

Hours of the New Library are as follows:

7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday  
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday  
1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

### New House Directors Serve Girls' Dorms

Three new house directors for women's dormitories have been added to the University staff, according to an announcement from the Dean of Women's office.

The newly appointed women include Miss Esther Borjesson, who will handle North Estabrooke; Mrs. Lillian Oliver, West Hall; and Mrs. William Tate, East Hall.

### 'Magnificent Yankee', 'Angel Street' To Be Cast

Tryouts for the two Masque plays of the 47-48 season, "The Magnificent Yankee" and "Angel Street," will be held Sunday, following a meeting of all persons interested in the Maine Masque and theatre work.

The meeting, which will serve as an orientation for all persons interested in theatre work, will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

At that time season tickets will be placed on sale at \$3.60 each (tax included) for the entire four Masque shows this year. Rush tickets will cost \$1.20 (tax included) for each show.

The cast for The Magnificent Yankee, a humorous play about Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, includes 16 parts. "Angel Street" has 5 parts. Though in the past the Masque has endeavored to produce plays with large casts it was necessary this year, because of the shortened rehearsal periods, to produce a play with a smaller cast in order to maintain the same high quality of production.

As in all theatres, there must be a tremendous amount of workers other than the actors themselves to put a polished production on the stage, in fact, there are generally more persons backstage than onstage. All students interested in such work are requested to sign up for their individual jobs at the meeting Sunday.

### Rushing Underway For Upperclassmen

Rushing of upperclassmen by the 14 Maine fraternities started with the opening of classes, under a rule which states that upperclassmen may be rushed after they have been on campus a month. Students from the Brunswick campus will be eligible for rushing one month from the opening of classes.

Freshmen will be rushed in accordance with the Intra-Fraternity Council Constitution which designates the Thursday of the second week of the second semester as the beginning of rushing.

### Additional Lounging Space To Be Provided In Old Libe

Additional space for lounging and recreational facilities, sorely needed with the present record-breaking enrollment, is being provided for as fast as construction work can be completed, according to a statement from the dean of men's office.

Plans call for reconversion of the whole basement floor of the Old Library Building including a snack bar, lounges and snack bar in building fifteen in the North Dorms area, and also roomy lounge rooms in each of the two new men's dorms.

Lounge rooms in the former three basement reading rooms of the Old Library are expected to be ready for use late this month, with construction

### Houses Robbed Second Time

An intensive investigation by Orono police and University and student officials had unearthed no new evidence at press time as Maine's second wave of fraternity thefts in two years went unsolved.

Five fraternity houses were entered over the weekend, and sums of cash estimated at nearly \$700 removed. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta were burgled Saturday night, while Sigma Nu played host to the thief Sunday evening.

There is some possibility that the robberies are the work of the same individual or group responsible for last year's thefts, as no arrests were made at that time.

### Art Exhibition Features Cubism

A display of cubism and abstraction paintings with original works of famous modern artists such as Giorgio Chirico, Max Ernst, Matta, Metzinger, Piet Mondrian, and Leger is now the "Exhibition of the Week" in the main gallery on the top floor of South Stevens.

Zany, confusing, and often apparently ridiculous to the layman, modern cubism and abstraction are important and interesting by reason of adding great richness of mood expression. The great strides made and the great fields opened and explored in imagination by modern abstraction is of great value.

### Summer Promotions Listed For University Faculty

Promotions must come to those who work hard, and consequently 26 members of the University faculty received advances in rank during the summer months, according to an announcement from the president's office.

Following is the list of promotions awarded:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE: Gregory Baker from assistant to associate professor of Forestry; Charles O. Dirks from associate to professor of Entomology; Wallace H. Elliott, assistant professor of Agricultural Education, to Head of the Department

of Agricultural Education; Edwin L. Giddings from instructor to assistant professor of Forestry; Howard L. Mendall from assistant to associate professor of Game Management; J. Thomas Pedlow from associate to professor of Biochemistry; Dorothy W. Powelson from instructor to assistant professor of Bacteriology; Louise A. Stedman from assistant to associate professor of Home Economics.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES: H. Lloyd Flewelling from associate to professor of English; John

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# Pearson Reveals Story Behind Shelving Of Vets' Aid

The following article is reprinted with the permission of the author, Drew Pearson. It appeared August 5, and deals with veterans' subsistence.

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—After the smoke of congressional battle cleared, thousands of stunned veterans searched the headlines for word of an expected increase in students' subsistence, on-the-

job training pay, plus promised automobiles for the blind and amputees. Both bills had passed the Senate by unanimous vote, had been shoved hurriedly through the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

However, nothing happened. The bill never passed.

Inside story is that GOP bosses in the house quietly turned thumbs down on the veterans legislation. Strategy

was plotted at a secret meeting of the Republican Steering Committee, where Indiana's Majority Leader Charlie Halleck argued that the Republican party which had promised more economy than it had been able to legislate, could not afford any more veterans benefits—at least not this year.

This caused a vigorous clash inside Republican ranks.

Rules Chairman Leo Allen obediently refused to grant necessary rules to permit a vote on the Veterans' bills. But Massachusetts' motherly Edith Nourse Rogers, chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, also a Republican, refused to be bullied. For three days she struggled to force the bills before the House. Stubbornly she jumped to her feet at every opportunity, demanding unanimous consent to proceed. But Speaker Joe Martin shrugged her aside.

Finally Mrs. Rogers buttonholed both Martin and Halleck in private, trying every means of persuasion. But it was no go. Slumping into a chair

in the cloakroom, she muttered bitterly:

"I don't know what to do. They don't give me excuses. They just get angry."

On the eve of the last session, the lady from Massachusetts made a last desperate plea.

"I do not know how the members can go back and I do not know how I can go back," she cried, "and tell the veterans... 'No, the Congress has passed millions and millions of dollars for relief to foreign countries and never counted the cost but we are not passing legislation for the veterans because of the cost.'... I believe the leadership will bring up those bills for action tomorrow. I still have faith. I do not believe that faith will be betrayed."

But the session ended, and the bills were still bottled in Committee.

At the closing day of Congress, Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, who pushed the bills through the Senate, phoned Rep. Halleck, asking him to try to break the bottleneck. A Re-

publican himself, he soundly denounced the Republican leadership for blocking action. Halleck replied by pointing out an excerpt from President Truman's State of the Union message: "Except for minor adjustments, I believe that our program of benefits for veterans is now complete."

"So you see," Halleck hedged, "the President won't sign those bills anyhow."

"If you really believe that," shot back Morse, "wouldn't it be wiser to pass the bills? It would be our chance to put the President on the spot."

Note—Although it was the Republican leadership that blocked the bills, most Democrats remained strangely silent throughout the battle. Minority Leader Sam Rayburn and Colorado's John Carroll publicly urged passage. But there was a reason why no one pressed the fight harder. A group of progressive Democrats, including Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Congressman John Blatnik of Minnesota and Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, called the Democratic National Committee, asking for a positive stand from the White House. Gael Sullivan's office then queried the White House, and received back a confidential memo which estimated that the proposed subsistence increase would cost approximately \$250,000,000 annually which it termed "reasonable." But the White House memo went on to argue that since it was late in the session, a message of support from the President would carry implication of support into the next session of Congress. The President could not commit himself that far ahead, the memo continued, since it was not known how much the Marshall Plan would cost.

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### Bridge Lessons To Be Offered In MCA Lounge

Bridge lessons at 50 cents per student per hour will begin Saturday morning, October 11, at 10 a.m. in the MCA lounge with Sid Howe as professor emeritus.

Howe has planned the course for beginners, and intends to operate as long as there is sufficient demand for his services. He asks that prospective students bring a complete table of four.

The next tournament is scheduled for Sunday, October 12, at 2 p.m.

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Sucker

Somebody is making suckers out of us. It isn't fun, either. Losing money never is.

This light-fingered gent making the rounds of the fraternities seems to be a pretty clever fellow. It will take a bit of doing to nab him. He must know just which houses have fire-watches, and which doors are locked. He must know the routine of the night watchman. He's smart.

We'd better get smart, too. Let's tighten up things around here, and lock the barn door securely this time. This is no matter that police alone can solve. Every resident of a fraternity house must be on his guard, questioning suspicious persons, and getting tough with people who don't belong.

Things are too tough to lose much money these days. What with the cost of living, being a sucker is an expensive business. Let's quit it.

Whose Money?

Drew Pearson's article on veterans' subsistence, run elsewhere in this issue, makes interesting reading, and poses a few sticklers for speculation.

Just why, we wonder, did our Republican friends insist on holding the line of spiraling wages and costs against the veterans, while they politely watched Big Steel set the summer pattern for the whole nation by increasing prices, consequently setting the whole picture up a notch?

On the other hand, some thinking can be done about the charge that Congress appropriated billions of dollars for foreign relief, but not a penny to increase veterans' subsistence.

Those billions of dollars will go to rehabilitate the starving countries which this same veteran fought and shed blood to free. Denying the veteran in order to further the Marshall Plan is only a continuance of the sacrifice which went on during the war. If these particular nations were worth our blood in wartime, they must be worth our sacrifice in peacetime. Or perhaps we want another war?

This type of reasoning goes around in a circle. We want the extra money in order to live and devote proper time to our education, the education that the future is founded upon. But other people need that money too, money with which to exist, and save the lives that the future of free government around the world may be founded upon.

Where should that money go? It's a question for the conscience to answer.

Editor's Note

Thanks for the compliments on last week's issue. This is our normal make-up, dictated by financial reasons. Those front page pictures, by the way, were taken by Ted Newhall, Orono, as most of our pictures are.

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All-over tan or not, you can't come to my classes that way!

University Society

By ANDREWS AND LOOK

**Classes!** Studying and college social life have started for another wonderful year. Plans for **houseparties, rushing, proms, dancing, games, and clubs** have already begun.

Last week end really started things off with a bang. After the **rally** Friday night, the **Skulls and Owls** sponsored a dance in the Memorial Gym. **Jim Sprague** and his **Maine Bears** played and they sounded even better than ever (is it possible?). Saturday night the gym was the scene of an All-University Get Acquainted Dance for which **Nat Diamond** provided the music.

Here are a few more recent **engagements, marriages, and births** (if there are any which we have left out, please let us know, and incidentally, keep on sending in your news items to either **Bonnie Andrews** at Balentine or **Jo Look** at South Estabrooke.)

**Married:** Barbara Tibbetts to Bob Treworzy, Grace McGlinchey to Tom Beadle, Ginny Huson to Roy Titus, Polly Gilson to Phil Chute, Millie Cohen to Dick Giesberg, Mariam Higgins to "Kippy" Keirstead, Marion

Caster to "Fleet" Pride, Ina Anderson to Bill Hill.

**Engagements:** Jip Macri and Howie Lambert, Barbara Howard and Leighton Cheney, Nancy Doore and Owen Smith, Lois Coffin and Fred Hale, Lois Avery and H. Fenton Lowell, Mary Hubbard and Jack Flynn, Mary Moore to Linwood Hill.

**Pins:** SAE Bob Dinsmore and Lala Jones, SAE Phil Catir and Liz Rutland, SX Tom Parmenter and Alberta Closson.

**Births:** Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, a boy; and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Evdo (Marge McCubry), twin boys.

**Nursery News:** Is a **nursery school for veterans' children**—near campus, and well-staffed what you've been hoping for? If so, your worries are over. **Mrs. Roy Joyce**, a veteran's wife herself, has started just such a school. It will open Monday the 13th at **7 Pleasant Street, Orono**. It is to run all day for children from two to five. The staff will include a trained nurse, a kindergarten teacher, and a dietitian. The enrollment has not been completed yet, so if you are interested, contact Mrs. Joyce at her home.

Extensive Art Program Planned

All who like Fine Art may look forward to an exciting program this year planned by Mr. Vincent A. Hartgen, able head of the Maine Art Department, for Mr. Hartgen announces no less than thirty different showings to be hung in the University Galleries this year and a new service starting November first whereby a student may borrow a painting from the University Collection to hang in his room for two weeks, after which he may renew that

painting or borrow another. Each "Exhibition of the Week" will show modern work by successive contemporary masters such as Paul Klee, Mondrian, Archipenko or Max Ernst. Of special interest will be a showing of Elliott Beverage who lives and works in Camden, Maine.

In addition to his classes Mr. Hartgen is doing creative work himself. Last Saturday, October fourth, the (Continued on Page Eight)

Deputation Plans Forge Ahead

What is a deputation team? It is a group of from 3 to 10 members who go to nearby churches on weekends to conduct Saturday night socials, Sunday morning worship services, and young people's meetings. A team leaves the campus on Saturday night if a social is planned or on Sunday morning. Already this fall trips to Eddington, Brewer, and Kenduskeag churches have been arranged by the MCA deputations co-chairmen, Betty Hempstead and Henry Wyman.

Deputation work helps those who are planning to coach, teach, or do any kind of group work. It gives a chance for working with young people, planning socials, and leading a variety of youth-group activities.

For those who are interested in speaking, there are the morning worship services. Ten-minute talks on re-

ligious themes are given. At these services other students lead the worship parts of the services. Also, there are opportunities for musicians, singers and instrumentalists, in these services.

Young people's meetings, often on Sunday evenings, are usually in the form of discussion groups with University students leading. Frequently panel discussions have been presented by deputation leaders.

This year's program will be the heaviest since the war and will need plenty of help to be carried through successfully. All students interested in participation in deputations are urged to stop in at the MCA and tell Morla Timberlake or Charlie O'Connor. If easier, contact Betty Hempstead in North Estabrooke or Henry Wyman about the campus. Here is a big chance for creative work and leadership development.

Brennan's Breeze

By BILL BRENNAN

At one time, in my naive and inexperienced youth, I believed that American women were creators of their own world; that what they decided was law; that they had minds of their own. Today I'm a sadly disillusioned person. They aren't, it isn't, and they don't, in that order.

Once again American women are bowing to the creations of an effeminate mind. Should Pierre of Paris so much as sneeze, six inches is added to a hemline, or five feathers to a hat. When Fifi of Fifth Avenue burps over her beer, necklines change, waists immediately become smaller.

Jacques of Pigalle, while talking over the telephone, doodles on a sketch pad. Women the world over, who have been rushing to beauty salons where they go through unmentionable torture to reduce their hips, immediately pad them. It's a vicious circle designed to make money for Jacques, Fifi, and Pierre.

Is the same New England spirit that caused our female forebears to help their menfolk till the soil and build the farms and make this section of the country what it is—is that spirit present among the women of this University?

Perhaps this tortured mind is mistaken. Perhaps women do have minds of their own. Perhaps they aren't slaves to some creature gone mad with a sketch pad. But it must be proven.

Arise, women of Maine! Bare the calf! Retain women's identifying features! Leave something for the boys.

Monty Higgins Says:

A frosh coed—blonde, willowy, and beautiful—flickered her big blue eyes at me yesterday and cooed me a wonderful Maine "Hello!"

I melted. My little heart went pitty pat. I flashed my teeth and oozed a return "Hi!"

My wife stabbed her fist into my back just above the kidney. "Shaddup, Chump!" she snarled. "Listen, Blockhead," she said between clenched teeth, "you can say 'Hello' to other men, women under fifteen, dogs, and low animals, but bleached blonde fillies are verboten! Catch?"

"Roger, darling." So, girls, I would like to return your Maine Hellos like a good campus citizen, but I love my wife. I hope you will understand—and please keep on giving that Maine Hello to each other and to single men.

My landlord read that the dollar has been inflated to the point where it is worth but thirty cents for most commodities. Thus he figured the sixty dollars a month I paid for my seachest apartment only netted him around twenty. He proposed we quietly up the ransom to one hundred eighty, so he would have his sixty. I have been fortunate in finding another apartment at a more reasonable figure so soon. A redheaded woodpecker who plans to winter in Louisiana has sublet me his apartment, conveniently located north of the campus in the whole top story of a hollow hemlock. He just rebuilt and redecorated the place this summer too.

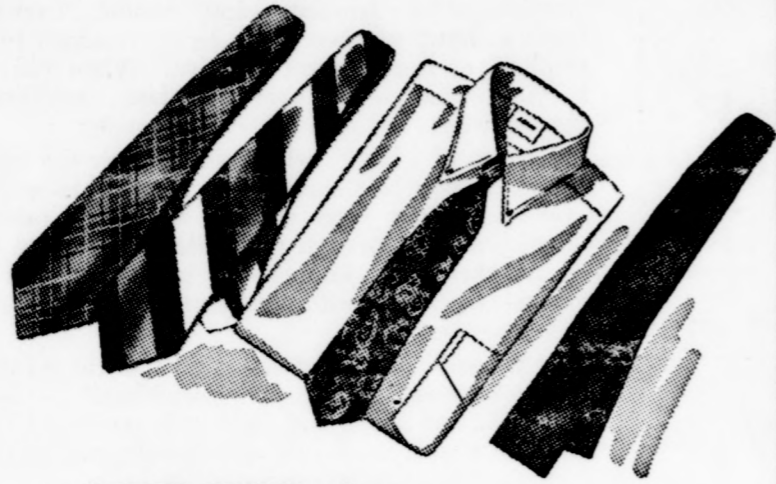
My major adviser suggested I might get better grades if I typed my work. After experimentation, I decided along with Mark Twain that the typewriter is a fine instrument for writing, but it can't spell as well as I can. Can't punctuate either in fact it can't write as well as I can so what good is it anyway and the professors will have to keep trying to read my scrawl writ by hand or if they will cum around enny evening after 7 I will giv them the dope verbalie by werd of mouth that is.

Since I have a greater appetite than my wife, often I get a lamb chop or something else which she leaves. Now, it's seldom on our inflation diet that chops appear, but she began leaving so many choice bits I was anxious for her health. "Darling," I said, "you don't have to leave food for me." "That's okay," she said. "I'm used to it. At home I left scraps for the dog."

Prices are so high these days that after paying most of the bills at the first I didn't have enough left to liberate my other pair of shoes from the cobbler. See? I shall soon be barefoot. Times are terrible. Can't call my sole my own.

Just to be in true collegiate style, my friend Eddie got a crew cut this fall. Makes him look like a Fuller Brush. Eddie recommends a crew cut for everyone once in a while. Takes a load off the mind.

*What ties go best  
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Student jobs now open include odd jobs off campus, apple-picking in Winterport, and household jobs such as ironing and child care. Among positions available for veterans' wives are secretarial work in campus offices and openings as laboratory aids.

Despite the scarcity of student work, Mr. Brockway wishes to receive applications now so that some estimate of the number who wish employment may be made. Anyone knowing of available jobs is requested to relay the information to Mr. Brockway at his office in the New Library.

There are lots of opportunities on the staff of the Maine Campus.

**PROMOTIONS**

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F. Klein from associate to professor of German; Howard Runion from associate to professor of Speech; Wilmarth H. Starr from associate to professor of Romance Languages and from acting head to head of the department of Modern Languages and Classics; Walter R. Whitney from assistant to associate professor of English; Fred L. Lamoreau from assistant to associate professor of Mathematics and Astronomy; Cecil J. Reynolds from assistant to associate professor of English; Jonathan Biscoe from assistant to associate professor of Physics; Marvin C. Meyer from instructor to assistant professor of Zoology; Vincent A. Hartgen from instructor to assistant professor of Art; Robert M. York from instructor to assistant professor of History and Government.

**COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY:** Waldo M. Libbey from instructor to assistant professor of Electrical Engineering; Seymour J. Ryckman from

**Campus Meeting Tonight**

This evening our Campus editor, Larry Jenness, will preside at an "information-education" meeting for the benefit of any interested newcomers to the staff. At this time he will explain the opportunities open on both the editorial and business staffs. The meeting will take place at 7:15 p.m. in the MCA.

assistant to associate professor of Sanitary Engineering; Frank M. Taylor from assistant to associate professor of Civil Engineering; Joseph M. Trefethen from associate to professor of Geology.

**SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:** John R. Crawford from associate to professor of Education.

**GRADUATE STUDY:** Edward N. Brush, Professor of Psychology, from acting dean to dean of Graduate Study.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION:** Helen A. Lengyel from associate to professor of Physical Education for Women.

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## Bear Facts

BY MURPH LINEHAN

A twenty-one gun salute to Eck Allen and the Maine Varsity, and an extra one for the Bear forward wall... they were immense against Northeastern, both on the offense and defensively. Marsanskis and Murdock opened truck-sized holes in the NU line and were the big factors in Rabbit Dombkowski's breakaway runs. Pivot man Sherwood "Flash" Gordon's brutal tackles could be heard in the press coop. Lanky Alan Wing will soon have the nickname of "gluefingers" if he keeps grabbing those passes in the prescribed manner. Jack Zollo and Don Barron both played a stellar game at the guard spots. All considered, it looks like the Bears are really on the victory trail... This Saturday's battle at Durham is destined to be a battle of giants, but keep your eyes on the Orono clan.

### Best Series Yet!

The 1947 World Series is now history. The decisive seventh game produced the long awaited duel of the two ace relief pitchers, Lefty Joe Page of the Yanks and Hugh Casey of the Dodgers. Many predicted that this would be a Series in which relief hurling would be the deciding factor, and as it turns out now, they were right. It also produced a pair of gambling managers, the Brook's Bert Shotton and Yankee Bucky Harris. One has to hark back to the days of John McGraw to find a comparable chance-taker... even the verbose Leo Durocher wouldn't go as far out on the limb.

### The Old Injury Hex

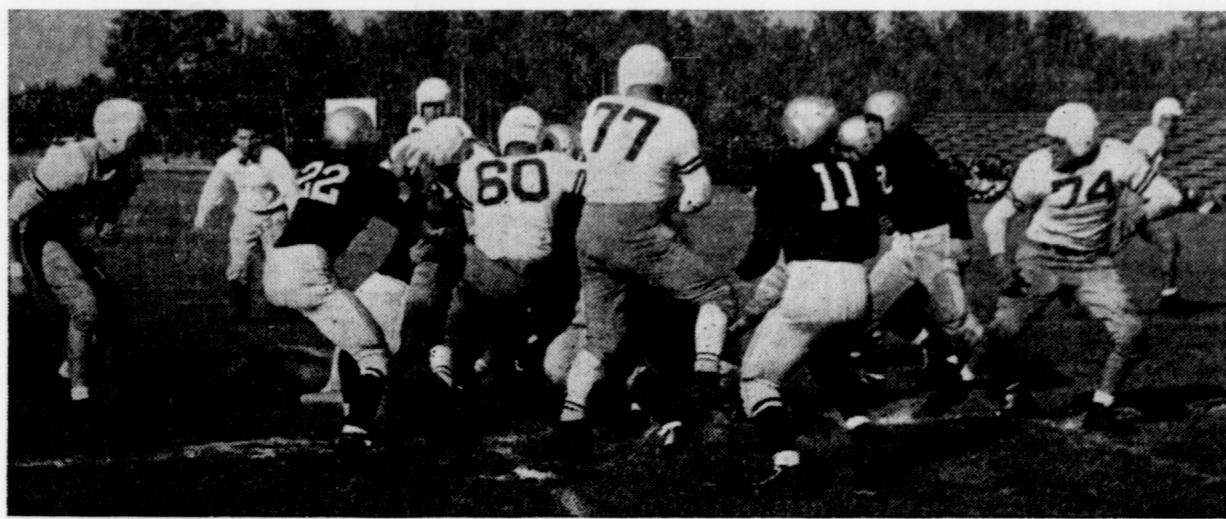
Last Saturday the Bear backfield performed without the services of two of their regular right halfbacks, Reggie Lord, who was outstanding in the ball-toting department at the Brunswick Annex last grid season, and Phil Coulombe, the lad who sparkled in Maine's big homestretch drive a year ago. Lord is expected to go against New Hampshire this week, but the status on Coulombe is uncertain. Phil has a dislocated right shoulder, and the healing time for such an injury is most always indefinite. A morbid oddity arises from the situation, since Phil has previously dislocated his portside member six times.

### A Guy Named Joe...

Noted that the Inquiring Reporter in last Sunday's Portland Press Herald posed the question as to how Ted Williams would fare under the reign of Joe McCarthy, new Red Sox manager. In this writer's opinion, the question should have been, what effect will McCarthy have on Red Sox pitching. Williams' success in the "big time" under practically any manager is a foregone conclusion. In days of yore, when the New York Yankees were the scourge of both leagues, Manager Joe's pitching staff was a marvel to behold... dependable, conditioned fingers backed-up by a red-hot relief corps. It will be interesting to watch just what off-season trades transpire with McCarthy calling the plays.

### Potpourri

Look for Coach Jenkins to produce one of the best cross country teams in the State... It was right decent of Bus Sproul to call attention to the injured NU player last Saturday, frankly Bus, we know who knocked him down... do you??... A large group of Maine rooters is headed for Durham this weekend to provide the necessary cheers for a Bear victory... Next home game will be on the 18th when Connecticut's Nutmeggers invade the premises.



BUS SPROUL, Maine's hulking fullback gets stopped at the Northeastern goal line in the second quarter of Saturday's game. Jack Zollo (60) is trying to pull Bus along, as tackles Benson (77) and Oddi (74) watch. Northeastern players identified are Jim Orphanos (2) and Sam Musumeci (11).

Newhall Photo

## Maine Dalers To Meet Bates

BY KEN LABARGE

Coach Chester A. Jenkins' cross country harriers will initiate the new season by meeting a strong Bates team here the eighteenth of this month.

Maine, holder of last year's state title, will find the going quite rough with the loss of four of its best men, namely: Blethen, number one man in the state last year; Johnston, who placed third in the state meet; Danforth, who copped fourth honors in last year's state meet; and Davis, a good two miler, who is recovering from a recent appendectomy.

Coach Jenkins this year is caught with the smallest team the University has had for over twenty years. At present there are nine men, when usually the squad numbers in excess of forty.

It is hoped that something very unusual and amazing may be put into practice here. Coach Jenkins is attempting to procure the use of the Country Club grounds for his runners. If this works out, it will be the first time a view of the complete event may be obtained, instead of the usual start and finish. Our own cross country course is not in too good a shape at present.

The men comprising the team this year are as follows: E. Folsom (number two man in last year's state meet), R. Hanson, S. Silsbury, R. Everett (a newcomer), D. Morton, E. O'Brien, M. Lane, and J. Beaudry. Although a veteran of only one run, Morton may show surprising results this year.

The state meet, with all four colleges participating, will take place the first of November. The week following, the New England meet takes place at Boston. On the fifteenth, the IC4A will be held at New York.

## Dombkowski, Wing Lead Maine To Win

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### Spectators Asked To Use Bleachers At Practice

With enrollment increased to the point where it is no longer desirable that students wander over athletic fields during practice sessions, the Athletic Department is asking that student spectators at practice sessions confine themselves to the bleachers on the side of the field.

The athletic department is happy to encourage spectators, but in the interests of good practice and the health of both players and spectators, hopes that students will make use of the bleachers.

### JV's Tie Bridgton In Last Quarter

The Maine J.V.'s had to be content with a tie in their season's debut, as Bridgton Academy, scoring via the aerial route in the last three minutes of the game, fought to a 13-13 deadlock with the Junior Varsity.

Bridgton drew first blood early in the first quarter on a 70 yard touchdown romp by Dick Brown. The Jayvees soon tied the score at 6-6 when Gedydy Morse threw a long pass to Jim Mackenzie who scampered 30 yards for the touchdown. After two scoreless periods, a Morse to Tozier aerial brought the ball to the Bridgton 1 yard line, with Mackenzie then plunging over for the second J.V. score. Gedydy Morse carried the ball over the goal for the point after to give Maine the lead 13-6.

With Bridgton taking to the air in the waning minutes the Jayvee pass defense failed as pass after pass clicked with Dietz finally tallying for Bridgton on a 30 yard pass from Brown. Brown then passed to Root for the all important extra point which tied the game at 13-13.

### Tennis Tournament To Start Oct. 11

The Annual Fall Tennis Tournament for the University championship will start Saturday, October 11.

A silver cup will be awarded to the winner and a medal to the runner-up. The names and entries should be handed in to Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, Memorial Gymnasium, to Arthur Chaplin, manager of tennis, 412 Oak Hall, or to Coach Small.

The varsity and junior varsity tennis teams will be organized this fall in preparation for the spring season opening the middle of April.

The play in the remaining minutes of the first period and through the second period was almost completely controlled by the Bears except for a brief instant when Maine, in its second deep thrust into Northeastern territory, was bottled up effectively by the opposing line, and halted only one foot from pay dirt in the Northeastern end zone.

After a Northeastern punt and an exchange of the ball, Northeastern was forced to punt again. This time McIntyre booted from his 18 to Dombkowski on the Maine 34. Rabbit picked the ball out of the air, dropped it, got it again, fumbled again, amidst screaming encouragement and warnings of the approaching Northeastern men by more than 5000 fans, but, finally, he obtained full possession of the pigskin and treated the crowd to the prettiest run of the game, a 66 yard dash down the left sideline for the second score. A neat block by guard Jack Zollo erased any Northeastern hope of catching the fleet Rabbit. The conversion attempt was off, and the scoreboard read 13-0, Maine.

The opening of the second half saw the visitors make their third invasion of Maine's territory and their only real threat of the entire game. A Maine fumble gave the Huskies the ball on the Maine forty-five. Two short passes into the Maine secondary, from Orphanos to Kerivan brought the ball to Maine's twenty-five. An end run made two yards, and then the ball was moved to the eight on a fifteen yard unnecessary roughness penalty against the Bears. Two line smashes brought Northeastern's only score as Musumeci carried off right tackle.

Northeastern's kickoff began another Maine drive, this one a sixty yard march sparked by Dombkowski and Loranger, who hit the tackles repeatedly for short gains, and an eleven yard run by Hal Parady when the Huskies expected a pass. The scoring play came when Dombkowski ran far to his right, eluding several would-be tacklers, and flung a short pass to Wing on the five, who spun away from a Northeastern halfback and scored. Dombkowski kicked the extra point and Maine's total was twenty.

Northeastern enjoyed a brief interlude in which its short passes into Maine's secondary were eating up yardage, but Maine finally took over on the Husky forty-six. Sproul bulled his way through the middle of the line for six yards, though he carried two men all the way. Dombkowski took a shovel pass from Parady around right end to the 26. For two downs the Husky line throttled Maine's ground plays, until Dombkowski ran to his right and passed complete to Wing on the seven. Sproul hit right tackle for four yards, and on the next play, the

### Students Are Asked To Keep Off Field

Having one of the finest athletic plants in New England nearly completed, the Athletic department hopes that students will cooperate in keeping off newly seeded areas on both ends of the varsity football field.

Rabbit finished the day's scoring with a three yard plunge for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Maine was far superior to the Huskies on the ground and in the air on the offensive, and the play of the Maine line was stronger than that of Northeastern throughout the game. Gordon, Marsanskis, Murdock, and Zollo were standouts in the Maine line,



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The winning student will be announced in the Hillson ad found in each week's *Campus*.

### IRC To Hold Meeting Wednesday Open To All

The International Relations Club will hold an organizing meeting in Room A, North Estabrooke on Wednesday, October 15, at 8 p.m.

Succeeding meetings will be held every other Wednesday. Plans are underway to sponsor a vic dance to raise funds to obtain speakers for the group. All students are invited to this first meeting.

### Dr. Merchant Discovers Need For Food, Money

Dr. Charles H. Merchant, head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management has returned to the University after spending about four weeks in England studying the economic conditions of that country and attending the Sixth International Conference of Agricultural Economists. Dr. Merchant was selected as one of 20 delegates from the United States to attend the International Conference.

"England is hungry for food and American dollars," Dr. Merchant said today. "Food alone is not the answer to England's recovery. American dollars must finance industrial development and trade if England is ever to assume the role of one of the leading powers of the world."

### Tumbling Club

All women students who are interested in the Tumbling Club are invited to attend the first meeting which will be held at the Women's Gymnasium this evening at 7:00.

### Maine Outing Club To Explore Acadia National Park On Foot

An all day exploration of Acadia National Park in Bar Harbor, Sunday, October 11, is planned as the first fall trip for the Maine Outing Club.

Buses will leave the Bookstore at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning. A noon meal will be served at the park, and the return is planned in time for the evening meal. Hikes to various parts of the park are scheduled for the day. Cost to each student will be \$1.50.

### Rhode Island Holds Alumni Drive Lead

University of Maine alumni in the Rhode Island area have moved into first place in the Union Building Fund Campaign with \$12,423 in subscriptions and have 87.5% of the area quota, Raymond H. Fogler, general campaign chairman, announced today.

Second among the 60 areas is Penobscot County Alumnae with 85% of their \$16,300 quota. Maryland with 82%, and Piscataquis County and Canada follow with 80% each.

The campaign was started last spring. Already 7,398 alumni, students, faculty and friends have subscribed \$526,853 to the fund.

The MOC requires that students wishing to make the trip sign up in the Bookstore, as only a limited number can be accommodated. The trip fee of \$1.50 should be placed in a special envelope to be found by the mailbox, name written on the outside of the envelope, and the envelope deposited in the box. All envelopes must be in by Friday noon. A MOC membership card is not necessary for this first trip.

A second trip, October 25, will take the MOC group to Camp Baldy, where facilities are on hand for boating, canoeing, hiking, and sleeping. It will be an overnight trip, and the MOC reminds women students that written permission from home must be obtained in order to go on an overnight trip.

### Order Of Temple

First meeting of the Order of the Temple will be held tonight, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the Orono Lodge Hall. Unfinished business will be the order of the meeting.

### Scabbard And Blade

Scabbard and Blade will hold its first meeting of the year tonight, Thursday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in 15 Coburn Hall. All members are requested to attend.



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## Hauck Names New Faculty Committees

Sixteen faculty committees that will serve during the coming year have been named by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University.

Faculty members serving on the committees are as follows: Administration: Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president; Dean Paul Cloke, College of Technology; Dean Joseph Murray, College of Arts and Sciences; Dean Arthur L. Deering, College of Agriculture; Dean Mark Shibles, School of Education; Dean Edward Brush, Graduate Study; Dean Elton E. Wieman, Dean of Men and Director of Physical Education and Athletics; Miss Edith Wilson, Dean of Women; Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president; Henry L. Doten, business manager; James A. Gannett, registrar; and Fred Youngs, treasurer.

Admissions and secondary school relations: Dean Mark Shibles; Dean Paul Cloke; Percy Crane; Dean Arthur L. Deering; Dean Joseph Murray.

Assemblies: Charles E. Crossland,

Hamilton Gray, Henry Hawley, Richard Hill, Winthrop Libby, Adelbert Sprague, Albert Turner.

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Maine Studies: E. Reeve Hitchner, Dean Edward Brush, Dr. Irwin Douglas, Louis Ibbotson, Himy Kirshen, Harold Leavitt, Albert Turner.

Publicity: Howard A. Keyo, Clarence Day, Fred Griffiee, Joseph Hall, Wayne Jordan, Kenneth Parsons.

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Day, Howard A. Keyo, Frank Lathrop, Howard Runion, James Selwood.

Schedule: James A. Gannett, Llewellyn Dorsey, Weston Evans, Maynard Jordan, all college deans.

Scholarships: Fred Lamoreau, Percy Crane, John Crawford, Ruth Crosby, Pearl Greene, Fred P. Loring, Irving Prageman, Robert Tebbe.

Social Affairs: John Stewart, Margaret Cassidy, Cecil Howes, Matthew McNeary, Charles O'Connor, Dean Elton Wieman, Dean Edith Wilson, Robert Worrick.

Student Publications: Wayne Jordan, Howard A. Keyo, Irving Pierce, Cecil Reynolds.

Veterans' Affairs: George William Small, Edwin Giddings, Lloyd Pike, Seymour Ryckman, Wentworth Schofield, Wilmarth Starr.

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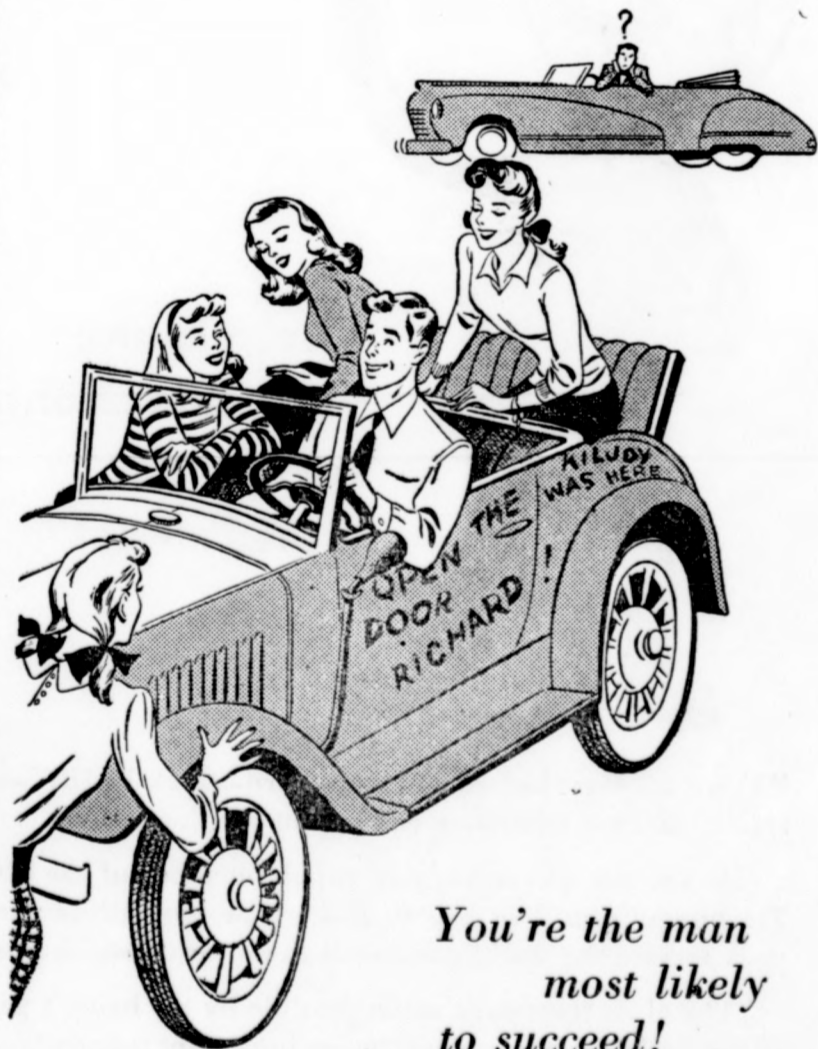
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**ART**

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George Binet Gallery at 67 East Fifty-seventh Street in New York City opened a one man showing of forty water color paintings by Mr. Hartgen and will show them until the twenty-fifth. Maine gallerygoers will have a chance to see Mr. Hartgen's work later in the year.

The galleries on the top floor of South Stevens Hall and in the Library—main door, first room to your

right—will have a new show every week. The small gallery atop South Stevens and the gallery in the Library will feature original work, and the main gallery in South Stevens will show paintings from the University Collection. All pictures are hung at eye level. Visitors are cordially invited to all galleries from nine to five every day except Sunday.

The art classes of Mr. Hartgen have been very popular with students, but the coming thirty shows are by no means limited to art students. Everyone is urged to view them.

**Square Dance Club**

Madolyn Duffy of Orono played the piano for the first Square Dance Meeting of the season held at the Women's Gym Tuesday evening.

Any students interested in this type of dancing are invited to attend the meetings every Tuesday evening

**All Invited To Politics Club Meeting**

All students are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Politics Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the MCA. At this time suggestions for meetings will be discussed and any new ideas will be welcomed. There will also be an election of new officers.

Present officers are :president, Mil-lard Whittaker; vice president, Frank Haines; secretary, Priscilla Dodge; and adviser, Norman Suarez.

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