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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LII Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 12, 1950

Number 3

Senate OK's Crusade For Signatures

\$100 Contribution Is Decided Upon

The General Student Senate voted Tuesday night to sponsor a campus-wide drive to support the national "Crusade for Freedom." Plans were begun for circulating scrolls on which students will be asked to sign their names.

The Senate also voted to contribute a sum of money to the drive. Plans were made to ask the Good Will Chest for a donation, and to add to this another amount from the Senate itself.

The matter was placed in the hands of the Senate's executive committee, with the stipulation that the total contribution from both organizations should not exceed \$100.

The circulation of petitions began Wednesday, under the direction of Greg MacFarlan, chairman of the campaign. The drive was planned to last until next Tuesday, when the scrolls will be mailed to the Crusade's national headquarters.

As the campaign got under way, President Arthur A. Hauck issued a statement endorsing the drive and urging student support. The text of Dr. Hauck's statement follows:

"Today the free world faces a danger that threatens its very existence. Never before in our history have the enemies of freedom been so well organized and so certain of their aims; never before has the challenge to our Western heritage been so unmistakably clear and urgent.

"At a time when the clouds of totali-
(Continued on Page Five)

MCA Campaign For Members Now Underway

The Maine Christian Association opened its yearly membership drive last Sunday night, aiming to make "every Protestant student a member." As the drive progressed this week, North Hannibal Hamlin hall reported an almost 100 per cent enrollment on the first day.

Student MCA workers, tracking down their dollar-a-head subscribers, listed the following as the distribution of the funds: membership in the Student Religious Association; general expenses of the MCA; up-keep of the new MCA building at the corner of College Avenue and Riverdale; activities; Sunday nighters' programs; Sunday morning services; and deputations.

The Reverend E. L. Wilson, new head of the MCA, and Frank Butler, student president, announced as chairmen of the drive, Maurice Keene and Beverly Pettingill.

Greg MacFarland will be in charge of recruiting from on-campus men; Margaret Murr from on-campus women. Larry Potter heads the off-campus

(Continued on Page 8)



Only a rehearsal—but they haven't long to wait. Virginia Lee of Hankow, China, and the University of Maine, and Charles Chu of Canton, China, and Pennsylvania State College, kneel before the Reverend Francis E. LeTourneau as they practice the responses in Newman Hall. Neither's parents will be able to attend the wedding ceremony tomorrow. The Chus will make their home in Detroit, where Virginia plans to complete requirements for her master's degree, begun here a year ago.
(Staff Photo by Sprague)

Friday The 13th Lucky Day For Chinese Couple; Marry Tomorrow After Long-Distance Courtship

By MARILYN HOYT

Romance, novelty, and a touch of the Orient will make Friday the 13th a wedding day such as our campus has never witnessed.

At 4:00 p.m. in Newman Hall, Virginia Ling Lang Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zin Tin Lee, Hankow, China, will become the bride of Charles Chung Ming Chu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Poun Young Chu, Canton, China.

Twenty-six-year-old Virginia came to Maine last fall to study for her master's degree in sociology. The pre-

ceding summer she had met Charlie through his sister, Pauline Chu, who is also a student here.

Long Distance Courtship

Since that time, Charles, who has been in the United States three years working for his doctorate at Pennsylvania State College, has made three visits to Maine. Virginia in her turn has visited Penn State twice. The rest of the courtship was carried on by mail and telephone.

When asked to describe her wedding plans, Virginia laughed and admitted that, by necessity, they would have to

be very American.

"In the first place, in China the parents make and arrange the whole affair. It is so simple in America. In China it is very complicated.

"In China the bride has her guests come to her home for three days for the wedding feast. The bride's home is usually very sorrowful at this time—for although the parents believe the daughter's marriage brings them good luck, they are sad because she is leaving.

"I feel sorry that my parents can't be here. For in China a girl's marriage is taken very seriously. Even though our law permits divorce, the society looks down upon it.

"If I were in China now, my parents
(Continued on Page Six)

Rebellious Frosh Besiege Gym; Peace Talks Held At Noon Today

Male members of the Freshman class rebelled last night against Sophomore Owls' enforcement of the "beanie" rule. The uprising finally brought out nearly 2000 frosh and upperclassmen in the North Dorm area, each camp ready to do battle.

A meeting of 300 frosh in Memorial Gym, protesting an Owls' "razzoo" for rule violators, set off the affair. Speakers from the freshmen and Owls debated the matter, the former calling for no more frosh rules, and the latter pointing to Homecoming as the traditional end of rule enforcement.

Mayor "Duke" supported the Owls' position, but said there might be good news for the frosh near the end of Saturday's game.

The Owls, Skulls, and the Mayor joined in praising the spirit of the

freshmen, urging that it be shown in Friday's rally and at Saturday's game.

In trying to bring order to the gathering crowd in the freshman dorm area later last night, Dean Wieman scheduled a meeting at noon today, for the parties concerned to present their arguments on the matter.

The rebellion finally came to an end as Prexy Hauck appeared before the North Dorm crowd. Appealing to the good sportsmanship of all, Dr. Hauck asked that common sense be allowed to end the affair before it took a more serious turn.

This was the first mass demonstration on campus since 1947, when an inter-dorm snowball fight took place.

Campus police said it was reminiscent of the old-time Freshman-Sophomore battles.

Rodent Runs Riot; Crime Doesn't Pay

Hamsters seem to be the vogue among students on campus this year. Small, chipmunk-like animals, they were brought to this country for the first time in 1939.

Bill Robertson and Jim Prentiss installed two, named Harold and George, in their room at the beginning of the year, and have been trying to maintain order ever since.

On the animals' first day in their new quarters, Harold, the older, promptly tossed George off a bookshelf. Last reports indicate that Harry is still doing time in solitary—an old apple crate.

Draft Status Of Students Spelled Out

Eligibles Should Ask Postponement

By BOB WILSON

New and important information on induction postponement procedure for full-time students has been received by President Hauck's office from the American Council on Education.

Any college student, presently enrolled and satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course, who receives orders to report for induction and who wishes to postpone entrance into the armed forces should request postponement of induction.

Boards Must Comply

Such postponement, when requested, is mandatory upon the Local Board, according to the Selective Service Act of 1948. The postponement is effective until the end of the academic year unless the student's academic work becomes unsatisfactory.

It is emphasized that the student should ask for postponement and not for deferment. In the State of Maine, students receiving postponements will not have to report for physical examination and classification procedure. In this way they will not lose time from classes.

The local board in Bangor states that in many cases the postponement will be automatic when it is reasonably certain, from information contained in late registration questionnaires, that the registrant is on a full-time student status. In such cases no orders for induction will be issued until the close of the academic year.

Letter Usually Enough

The Bangor board also states that in most cases, if orders are issued, a letter from the student explaining his academic status would be sufficient grounds for postponement. If the board so wishes, it will require a letter from the college or university certifying that the student is pursuing a full-time

(Continued on Page Eight)

Library Yields To Home Games

A change in Library hours on week ends when home football games are scheduled was announced this week.

The new schedule, effective for the week ends of Oct. 14 and 28 and Nov. 4, is as follows:

Friday:	
Reserve	7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. (no change)
Reference	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Circulation, stacks	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday:	
Reserve	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. (no change)
Reference	7:30 a.m.-12 noon
Circulation, stacks	7:30 a.m.-12 noon

Library patrons wishing material from the stacks or reference rooms may arrange to have it left at the Reserve desk before 4 p.m. on Friday or 11 a.m. Saturday, Mr. Ibbotson said.

Elect Officers In Girls' Dorms For New Year

Last Monday night's election returns for the upperclass women's dormitories have been announced.

Those elected at the Elms were: Janice Josslyn, president; Ruth Bridges, vice president; Clara Gooch, secretary; Shirley Stillings, treasurer; Beverly Bouchard and Claire Levasseur, social chairmen; Isabelle Stearns, fire warden; and Phyllis Bean, duty manager.

House officers for Balentine hall are: Hilda Livingston, president; Loretta White, vice president; Louise Goodspeed, secretary; Frances Smart, treasurer; Marguerite Floyd and Janet Bannister, social chairmen; Ann Preble, fire chief; and Ruth Curtis, news chief.

South Estabrooke officers are: Shirley Look, president; Virginia Norton, vice president; Diane Draper, secretary; Jean McIntyre, treasurer; Delores Amergian and Patricia Brown, social chairman; Paulina Robbins, fire chief; Barbara Jackson and Jeanette Pratt, freshman councilors.

Officers for Colvin hall are: Ellen Stratton, president; Marilyn Kilpatrick, vice president; Mary Ann Littlefield, secretary; Charlotte Troubh, treasurer; Lois Welton and Patricia Cain, social chairmen; Doris Noyne, fire warden.

North Estabrooke's officers are: Phyllis Atwood, president; Eleanor Mahaney, vice president; Marilyn Hill,

University Society

BY MARILYN HOYT

Hello, again. Another week end to our credit, and that feather in our football cap, numbered 13-7, looks pretty good.

Our campus was quiet this week end, for a lot of students either went to the Vermont game, or took advantage of the social activity lapse to make a quick trip home.

Since we are lacking for party news, now is a good time to hand out more bouquets. I'm staggering under a heavy load of them this semester.

Last week, this column extolled the freshmen for their fashion-wise appearances. Now we're going to include the upper-class women in that compliment.

Just to mention a few names: Knitted dresses seem to be the rage this season. Those of you who saw the Don Cossacks, probably noticed senior Shirley Look wearing a handsome two-piece, pink knitted dress.

secretary; Barbara Bonneheimer, treasurer; Dorothy McCann and Marguerite DesJardins, social chairmen; Dorrine McMahon, fire warden.

The freshman dormitory is scheduled to hold its elections this week.

Velvet is another highlight this season, and is being shown in everything from hats to shoes. Our Pine Needle Fashion Editor, Vera Edfors, was seen at Delta Tau recently in a beautiful deep purple velvet skirt. The skirt combined with a white angora sweater gave Vera a more than elegant look.

Matching sweaters and skirts are also giving our Co-Eds that smooth look. Pat Perkins was looking especially so in the bookstore the other day. She was wearing a gray all-around pleated skirt with sweater to match. The lavender scarf and hair ribbon gave the outfit just the right touch of femininity.

Delores Amergian was also wearing a skirt and sweater set of navy blue at lunch last week.

Date dresses are really something to rave about. Have you noticed Joan Speiker's long-sleeved, red-and-black number? Barbara Venner was also glamour plus in her red-and-black print last Sunday.

Corduroys are holding their own again this season, and if you noticed Joan McKaig in class last Friday, you know why.

Joan was wearing a rust corduroy skirt with a reversible vest of green and gold worn over a dark green sweater. Corduroys are very collegiate looking, as well as being smart and comfortable.

Plaids are back, too. We've noticed Jan Bannister sporting a red plaid suit which complements her dark hair. Marguerite DesJardins was seen going into her dorm last week, looking very voguish in her green-and-blue plaid suit with the latest blouse back.

Dorrine McMahon has also been receiving covetous stares at her red-and-green wool dress. The dress is long sleeved, with full skirt and high neck.

Back to suits again, and this time in tweeds:—We saw Betty Ladd taking off for Vermont in a suit that would cause any eye to bulge. It's navy-and-wine mixture and what is more wonderful, it's versatile. Betty assures us that it has four separates. College girl, this is your dream.

Jersey dresses, different looking sweaters, wrap-around coats, and loads of new styles have been swamping the campus.

More notches to cut on Cupid's bow. Pinned recently were:

Mary Vilbert, Saco, to Gordon Pendleton, Kappa Sig; Sally Pray to Tom Fogler, Sigma Chi; Mary Skelton to Phil Ames, Phi Kap; Mary Files to Rodney Martin, Delta Tau; Pamela Cot, Bristol, Eng., to John Bodey, Theta Chi; Margaret Crawford to Roger Bowker, Lambda Chi; Jackie Dyke to Richard Watson.

No "Jack" Used For The House Our Leland Built

Leland Hanson, foreman of janitors here, needed a house. So he built himself a house—with \$14.75 worth of labor.

The \$14.75, he explained, was for digging a ditch "which I didn't have time to do myself."

The 15,000 feet of lumber that went into the house came from Hanson's own wood lot. He cut the trees, too.

"It's as if it were directly from producer to consumer," he explained. His Own Architect

Hanson started his house in 1946. He is his own architect, contractor, and labor. The first room was 14 x 28 feet.

"We moved into this as soon as it was finished," he said.

Since then he has been adding sections to the house and furnishing them as they are done. The house now measures 150 x 28.

When asked about a plan for his new home Hanson looked amazed. "Plan!" he shouted, "it's right here in my head. I knew what I wanted when I started. I just built the outside first."

Hanson met two large obstacles. He has only evenings to work on his house and—he looked sad—he "doesn't know how to weld."

Some Fines For Speeding

"I have to hurry home in the evening," he said, "and it's 16 miles to Hermon where I'm building my house. At best, I only have a couple of hours to work. There have been a couple of times when I've had to pay a \$15 fine for speeding in Bangor."

"But," he added, "there's no job here once you put your mind to it. It just takes a lot of evenings."

The house has a seven-foot cement cellar. He couldn't make cement but he mixed it himself. It has a bath and forced hot water circulator, self installed, a terrace and a combination indoor-outdoor fieldstone fireplace. Hanson expects to complete this last project "by April 1."

Natural Spring Developed

His water supply is a natural spring which he enlarged from two barrels sunken in the ground to a concrete well 10 feet deep and 20 feet square. He piped the water 375 feet to his home.

His next project will be the construction of shelves for his 300 mustache cups. Next to finishing his home Hanson wants most to find a left hand mustache cup—"not to be confused with the proverbial monkey wrench."

He estimates that when he is done the house will have cost him "about \$1,800 which includes everything."

"It seems as though it's taken half my life," he added, "but it's mine when I'm done."

Tuition Upped To \$30; Plan To Swell Faculty

Your grandfather didn't have it so good...but he had it cheaper.

This year at the U. of M. there are approximately 3,550 students, 320 teaching faculty, and a library inventory of 240,000 books—roughly, 1 teacher and 737 books for 11 students.

When grandpa went to the University, 50 years ago, things were different. The 1900-1901 catalog lists 385 students, 18,000 bound volumes in the library, and a faculty of 38 which included 19 professors, 3 assistant professors, 3 instructors, 7 tutors, and 7 visiting lecturers (one of whom, Charles Hamlin of Bangor, used to jounce out here on the trolley once a week for the sole purpose of delivering a "Lecture on Insolvency").

A little mathematics shows that the student-teacher ratio was about the same then as now, but, instead of the ratio of 737 books per 11 students which prevails now, grandpa and his colleagues had only 517 books per 11 students.

However, any satisfaction which might be derived from this apparent growth of academic advantage to today's student is somewhat offset by the following table quoted from the 1900-1901 catalog:

Annual Student Expenses

Tuition, 2 terms at \$15	\$30.
Registration fee, 2 terms at \$5	10.
Incidentals, 2 terms at \$10	20.
Laboratory fees, average about	8.
Text-books, about	15.
Board, 34 weeks at \$3	102.
Heat and light for half room, and general care of dormitory, about	15.
Total	\$200

The catalog goes on to say that "It should be noticed that clothing, traveling, vacation, society, and personal expenses are not included in the table. These vary according to individual tastes and habits."

But we can get some idea of the cost of clothing from the listed cost of the cadet uniform, a gorgeous blue coat with gold braid and white duck trousers (summer), prescribed by the trustees. Prices were as follows: blouse \$7; cloth trousers (light blue, winter) \$5; three pairs of duck trousers \$3; cap \$1.50; three pairs of gloves 60 cents; three belts 30 cents; total \$17.40.

You can buy a pair of pants for \$17.40 today. But with or without pants you have more books to read.

Men's Senate To Meet

Men's Senate president Howard Foley will preside at the first meeting of that organization Tuesday, Oct. 17. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Coburn Hall. The agenda will include election of a vice president, secretary, and executive committee. A parliamentarian will be appointed by the president, and general plans for the year will be discussed.

Company D, Second Regiment, of the Scabbard & Blade will meet in 15 Coburn hall at 7:30 tonight, according to Captain Richard Swanson. All members are asked to attend to make plans for this year's Military Ball.

The starting five for the state champion University of Maine hoop squad averaged six feet one and a half inches in height.



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Orono, Maine, October 12, 1950

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

Ex-Instructor Will
Tell Tech Teachers
About Techniques

A former Maine instructor is sched-
uled to address a meeting of the New
England Section of the American So-
ciety for Engineering Education at the
University of New Hampshire this
week end. Paul W. Howells, who left
Maine last June to take a position with
General Electric in Syracuse, New
York, will speak on "Teaching Tech-
niques."

Ten members of the present faculty
of the College of Technology will be
among Howells' audience. They are
Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, physics de-
partment head and a member of the
committee on conferences for the con-
vention; Prof. Weston S. Evans, head
of the Civil Engineering Department,
who is a member of the nominating
committee; Dean Ashley S. Campbell;
and Professors D. H. Feener, R. C.
Hill, I. H. Prageman, T. A. Sparrow,
F. M. Taylor, E. F. Thode, and H. D.
Watson.

Art Display Features
Canadian Woman's
Pen And Brush Work

The current art show in the Louis
Oakes room at the library is described
by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen as "one
of the most vibrant uses of the etcher's
needle we've ever seen."

The exhibit consists of 40 etchings,
drypoints and lithographs by Mrs.
Hartwell W. Priest. It will be on dis-
play through October.

Mrs. Priest has studied abroad. She
is a member of the National Associa-
tion of Women Artists and Pen and
Brush. She achieved a measure of
fame when her prints were shown in
the Library of Congress. Her work
has also appeared in New York, and
she is steadily receiving more acclaim
as a master with copper and needle.

A wife and mother, Mrs. Priest
grew up on the shore of Lake Ontario,
where pine and birch trees are plenti-
ful. She captures the majesty of the
trees in her work.

Faculty Brass Feted
At President's House

More than 500 members of the facul-
ty and administration attended the
annual reception held Oct. 4 at the
home of President and Mrs. Arthur
A. Hauck.

In the receiving line with President
and Mrs. Hauck were: Russell Wool-
ley, speech instructor; Dean and Mrs.
Ashley S. Campbell; Associate Dean
and Mrs. Winthrop Libby; and comp-
troller and Mrs. Prescott H. Vose.

Shows Slides On Korea

Students and faculty heard a first-
hand report on Korea last Friday
when Dr. M. Agnella Gunn of Boston
University lectured in the Louis Oakes
room of the Library.

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Applesauce Can Hold Off Wolf
From Checkless Veteran's Door

With \$1 and a box, hungry, check-
less, married veterans have been able
to ward off malnutrition for another
week. An abundant apple harvest at
the University orchard brought a rock-
bottom price of \$1 a bushel for wind-
fall McIntosh—bring your own box—
last week end.

A check at the Home Economics de-
partment brought further information.
A bushel of apples will make approxi-
mately 24 apple pies or 48 pints of
applesauce.

Pies are expensive, but all apple-
sauce needs is the bushel of apples and
12 lbs. of sugar (at 10 cents a pound).
The total cost of 48 pints is \$2.20.

The bushel of apples and the 12 lbs.
of sugar will contain somewhere in
the neighborhood of 39,684 calories.
This makes about 835 calories per pint
of sauce.

Three pints of applesauce will pro-
vide about 2,400 calories. A not-too-
active student can subsist on 2,400 cal-
ories a day. Therefore, a veteran and
his wife could live for eight days on
the applesauce costing only \$2.20.

Miss Mary Hitchcock, instructor in
Home Economics, would not recom-
mend this diet. "It's slightly out of
balance," she said. However, the vet-
erans seem to be surviving.

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Have you seen the
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Everybody loves them! We've
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For all-round campus wear ... best choice
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The Maine Campus

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Crusading We Will Go

The value of a signature varies.

Whose it is counts, of course, but where it appears is often more important. On a check or a contract it may mean a great deal; but there are other places where its value is dubious.

To cite the "Crusade for Freedom" and its "Freedom Scrolls" as an example of the latter type may appear downright cynical. Perhaps it is. Still, we strongly doubt whether the Average Student will regard signing any declaration of principles as serious an act as, for instance, affixing his John Hancock to a pledge for the Student Union Building Fund.

Whom do you help when you sign a "Freedom Scroll?" Yourself, mostly. You have made yourself realize, if you didn't before, that the world is in a bad way. And, with a little help, you've defined your own position.

That, unfortunately, is about as far as it goes. And it's important that people realize this—otherwise they're very apt to be thinking, as the ink dries, "Well, I've done my bit. I've struck a blow for freedom."

Kidding ourselves is a good democratic pastime, but it's also rather dangerous. It would be most unwise of us to imagine that anybody, in Berlin or anywhere else in the world, is going to be converted to our way of thinking by the sight of a Freedom Shrine into the base of which an incredible number of signed "Freedom Scrolls" have somehow miraculously been stuffed.

All of which brings us to the question: if the Freedom Scrolls aren't going to change anything, why were they put out in the first place? Answer: to dramatize the fund drive that goes along with them. The "Freedom Scrolls" are just good advertising for a cause that shouldn't need it, but unfortunately does.

The western nations are at war with the Soviet bloc. It isn't yet wholly a war of bombs and bullets; it's still largely a war of words. There is a chance that it can be won with words, that the physical fighting can end with Korea.

Our propaganda weapons have been puny. Thanks to a shortsighted Congress, the "Voice of America" hasn't risen above a hoarse whisper. And the need for a more potent voice is so great that a few private individuals have had to organize an independent station, called Radio Free Europe, to tell our story to the East Germans and the neighboring Soviet satellites.

This is one of the very few constructive forces for peace in the world today. And it's in danger of dying out due to lack of funds. That's the reason for the "Crusade," the reason for the "Freedom Scrolls" you'll be asked to sign.

Nobody's going to put pressure on you for a cash contribution. That, it appears, would jeopardize the success of other, local drives. You can simply sign your name, and let it go at that.

Whether you will or not depends more on your sense of values than on the state of your pocketbook.

—ROLAND MANN

Women And Children First

We've been mulling over a story that appeared in our first issue this semester, a story listing the campus fire rules.

The instructions said to call first the Orono Fire Department and give the exact location of the blaze; then call the University operator, or if she cannot be reached, the University Heating Plant. Then, it said, give the alarm to the occupants of the building.

We thought at first that the reporter had erred, but a check with posted fire rules verifies this procedure. The more we mulled it over the more we thought of our own three-celled second-floor unit. We also thought about our neighbors in their oh-so-adjacent units. And we thought about several angels, and yes, even about some little monsters. We arrived at a decision.

We'd like to make a request. If it's the South Apartments that are burning, would you kindly notify the occupants first? And then go look for a telephone.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Roland Mann
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Harry Hulley
ASSOCIATE EDITORS...Alvan Mersky, Jim Barrows, Dick Sprague
ADVERTISING MANAGER.....Mary Ellen Chalmers
DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS.....Bill Loubier (Sports), Marilyn Hoyt (Society)



"Let's see... hips, 35... waist, 22... bust..."

Sacred Bull

BY JIM BARROWS

To the 1900-odd people who attended the Don Cossack affair last Thursday: Jaroff's toy drummer movements,

precise and staccato, brought laughs from the most sincere. The choral effects which were achieved by his arrangements brought tears to many eyes.

The joe with the soprano voice calls himself B. Bolotine. The basso profundo is balding A. Terichoff.

And the entire group... magnificent!

You might be interested:

The only guy on campus with two Model A's? Wendell Joy, '51, a business ad major with a petty mechanical bent. One's a '28, the other a '30. Girls, beware of the Double Terror!

To our music director, and all ships at sea:

Music is back in the limelight for a group of dorm boys. Too much tee-hee juice produced the last nocturnal serenade in the vicinity of Oak

hall. Not enough prelims yet, youse guys?

The University has listed 3553 students enrolled for its fall semester. This figure I predict to be inaccurate. Not a reflection on you, Mr. Keyo, or your publicity department. But Uncle has called several of our very own to his bosom again. Reserve status, indeed!

To the car-owner students:

After the present gasoline war ends in this area, will we have to worry about a Third Gas War?

Attention Mr., Miss, and Mrs. Student:

Can you help out Duke Walters? He says everyone claims his rallies are no good, but nobody will suggest anything to help him out. How about sending a note through campus mail to the Maine Campus, care of this column, with your suggestions? Huh?

Petticoat Angles

BY EDITH CURTIS

Hello, gals, here we are again... back with the special column for all your problems and interests.

And speaking of Hello, I wonder what's happened to that greeting that used to be the marking distinction of this campus? Back before the war, we couldn't walk across campus without a "Hi" or "Hello there" from anyone we met.

Now if we happen to give out with a "Hi" to a person we don't know while we're walking to class, we're met by a blank stare...or even worse, a look as if we were crazy.

So, for the benefit of all you freshmen, we want to explain that we have a tradition here of which we're mighty proud. Dating back to the founding of this college, this old custom of greeting every student and professor one meets has been handed down from class to class.

But something happened when the last war came along. Along with the disappearance of all the fellows, we also lost the "Maine Hello."

The guys came back, but we never

found our "Hello" again. I don't know what the Alums will think when they get here Nov. 4 for homecoming. They won't be pleased when they find we've turned into a bunch of robots who trudge mutely from class to class.

So, kids, loosen up...greet that fella with "Hi," even though you're not sure whether he knows you or not. Two to one he's just been waiting for a chance to speak to you, but he doesn't know about our "Maine Hello," either.

If you're too tired to say "Hi," at least smile. Let's get back that family spirit. Maybe there were only a dozen or so students here when they started saying "Hello" to each other, but we can still be friendly, even though there are a few thousand of us.

If you wonder why most of the upperclassmen don't speak to you, it's simply because some of us have got discouraged after saying "Hello" to blank faces for three years. We'll keep trying if you will, too.

So "Hello," again, gang, and let's make this a friendly year on campus.

Mail Bag

Who Dat?

To the Editor: Your "Black and White" columnist, Sid Folsom, hit home with his bit about returning to the campus in the fall, meeting an old friend, and not remembering his name.

Telling Black and White from Brown and Green or from Smith and Jones has always been a problem for me. The worst part is that the difficulty doesn't end with relearning Black's name in the fall. It persists right through the year.

Oh, I'll remember he's Black, all right, so long as I see him standing in front of room 155, Stevens, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:40 a.m. But let me run into him on the library steps or, worse still, on a Bangor bus and I won't know him from a Russian spy. For that matter, he may be one. You can't be too careful about such things.

There's one student whose name I'll never forget. He's the fellow who borrowed five dollars from me last semester. I haven't seen him or the five dollars since, but I'll remember him if I see him in Shanghai.

The point is this: if you have difficulty recalling a friend's name, loan him five dollars. If you still can't remember his name, don't worry about it; your memory in that case will never be tested.

I'd be more than happy to accept a five-dollar loan from columnist Folsom if it would help his memory. I'm the guy he's been calling "Ted" ever since the semester started.

Tom Johnston

The Horse's Mouth

We were listening to a somewhat overgrown economics junior beefing about his troubles in the book store the other day.

"What's a matter with these people," he groused, "can't they do anything right? This is my second year at this school and they haven't got my credits straightened out yet."

He was well into a list of specific complaints, when a friend of ours, an unbeautiful but not uncomely man, passed by and hailed us with his usual hearty greeting. Half-seriously we suggested to the economics junior that if we had all those troubles that would be the man we would go see.

"Who's he... the head of some department around here?" he asked.

"Naw," we almost growled, "his name's Hauck... Got an LL.D. from Bowdoin in 1947. He might be able to help you."

"What's an LL.D.?" he asked, as we were leaving.

Some people deserve to have troubles.

Campus Seeks News, Reporters, Letters

The Maine Campus is on the lookout for more reporters and more news, according to Editor Roland Mann. Any student is eligible to try out for the staff.

All readers are invited to phone the Campus office, extension 52, whenever they have news items or suggestions.

Mann went on to say that all letters to the editor must be signed. Several excellent letters have been pigeonholed so far this year because they were anonymous. The Campus will withhold names on request.

The University of Maine's head basketball coach, Rome "Doc" Rankin, has been coaching sports for over 20 years.

'Sign Here,' Says Senate

(Continued from Page One)

tarian aggression are looming so black on the international horizon, it is well that each of us should speak out in defense of our common ideals. It is particularly imperative that we in the American colleges should have an opportunity to make our stand clear.

"The 'Crusade for Freedom' offers us just such an opportunity. I know that all of us here at Maine should be proud to sign a Freedom Scroll. Certainly, this is the least we can do to assert our firm belief in basic human liberties and in the sacred rights of the individual."

The "Crusade for Freedom" is a private non-profit enterprise intended to counter Soviet propaganda by giving people in America and in Western Europe an opportunity to sign a statement affirming their belief in human freedom and at the same time to contribute money for Radio Free Europe, a privately operated radio station in Western Germany which broadcasts anti-communist propaganda to the areas behind the Iron Curtain.

The campaign, which is under the chairmanship of General Lucius D. Clay, former commander of American occupation forces in Germany, will

culminate on United Nations Day, Oct. 24, with the dedication of a "Freedom Shrine" in Berlin. This structure will house a "Freedom Bell" and will ultimately contain the Freedom Scrolls now being circulated for signatures throughout Europe and America.

Signing the scroll does not commit the signer to give or pledge money to Radio Free Europe, though contributions to the latter cause are solicited.

Those who sign the Freedom Scrolls will be subscribing to the following declaration:

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual.

"I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God.

"I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

"I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom.

"I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

Will End 650 Sittings By Last Of This Month

All Junior class pictures for the *Prism* probably will be completed by the end of this month, according to James Pierce of Bel-Air Studios in Bangor.

Pierce started with the Class of 1952 last week and expects to complete sittings for approximately 650 juniors. Students unable to keep appointments are asked to notify the *Prism* office, 211 East Annex.

Sorority Dance To Swell March Of Dimes Campaign

The Chi Omega stag dance will be held in the Memorial Gym., Saturday night, Oct. 14, from 8 until 11.

This annual dance is being held earlier this year with the hope of raising more money for the March of Dimes campaign.

Since all proceeds go to this polio fund, Chi Omega is expecting a large attendance.

University Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

7 p.m.—Debate council, 6 South Stevens.

7 p.m.—Agricultural club, Women's gym.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

7:30 p.m.—Football rally, Memorial gym.

7:30 p.m.—Contract Bridge Club, SRA lounge. Beginners' instruction in duplicate bridge.

8-11 p.m.—MOC stag dance, Memorial gym.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

Football—New Hampshire at Orono.

Cross Country—New Brunswick (away).

Freshman Football—MCI at Orono.

7 p.m.—International Club, SRA lounge.

8-11 p.m.—Chi Omega stag dance for the March of Dimes, Memorial gym.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

8-9-10-11 a.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel, Catholic services.

9:15 a.m.—S.R.A. Little Chapel, Episcopal services.

11 a.m.—Little Theatre, Protestant services.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

7 p.m.—Sophomore Owls, Memorial gym.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

7 p.m.—Sigma Xi Lecture, Louis Oakes room.

The fourth annual Farmer's Fair and Calico Ball, sponsored by the Agricultural Club, will be held Nov. 18. The committee is arranging new contests and exhibits as well as many interesting personalities. Officers say that the affair will be "even more interesting than last year's."

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He's a Campus A-man

The "A" stands for "Activities"—and he's in a lot of them. Plays first-string basketball. Represents his class on the student council. Writes for the school paper.

When it comes to campus doings, his major is Service.

Telephone people are like that, too. They believe in giving good telephone service—courteous, friendly, helpful service. And because they believe it so strongly, their spirit of service shows up in community affairs.

That's why you'll find telephone men and women working on charity drives, joining service clubs, leading Scout troops.

Both at work and at home, telephone people try to help out wherever there is a need—and enjoy doing it.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Nat Crowley To Speak At Communion

The Newman club will hold its first communion breakfast of the year on Sunday in Estabrooke Hall directly after nine o'clock mass in Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

Nat Crowley, teacher and coach at John Baptist High School, will speak at the breakfast.

Tickets for the breakfast may be purchased from Dot McCann and John Royal as well as at Newman

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the club will hold its annual initiation ceremony.

Andre Cote is in charge of formal initiations.

The University of Maine track team has won 12 state championships in the last 22 years.

Underground Trade Thing Of The Past; Agents Will Register

Philip J. Brockway, Director of student aid and placement, has requested that any student operating a business in a University dormitory obtain a license from his office, 66 Library.

There is no charge for such a license, he stated. The prime purpose of the plan, which has been in operation for a number of years, is to record the names of all student businessmen working in the dormitories.

Included in the list of such businesses are dry-cleaning agents, laundry agents, and clothing salesmen.

Brockway said the licensing will aid authorities in keeping unauthorized persons out of the dormitories.

Eagles, Owls Plan Dance

The Sophomore Eagles met Tuesday to discuss plans for the Harvest Hop, scheduled for October 21.

The dance will be sponsored by the Sophomore Eagles and Owls. It will be held in the Women's Gym, and Bruno Caliendo and the Maine Men will furnish music.

Chinese Couple Marry Friday; Reject American Superstition

(Continued from Page One)

would have to give me a dowry of jewels and money. Even the poorest girl has to have at least a gold necklace, bracelet, and ring. But here it is impossible because such things can't be sent out of China.

"I would also have to have all new clothes. On my wedding day I would have to change my dress ten times. Then, because I would be in my husband's home, I'd have to wear a new dress every day for almost a month.

"On the second day of the wedding feast I would leave my home accompanied only by my servants. I would go to the bridegroom's house, where he would be celebrating with his guests.

"This departure would be very sad. First, I would have to bow to all my relatives because I am changing my name and becoming of another people.

Feet Can't Touch Floor
"My feet would not be allowed to touch the floor, so carpets would be spread. This is done so I will not wipe out the good luck I have brought my parents.

"At the bridegroom's house everyone will be very happy, for they are

receiving a new daughter.

"In China I would wear a white gown—as I will here. It's the same as the Americans do, except that there we only have to rent them. We always change into a red Chinese dress immediately after the wedding cake is cut. Red is a symbol of happiness. My parents sent me a red dress, so I will follow this custom tomorrow."

Virginia will be attended by Elinor Shima, Honolulu, and Pauline Chu, both students here. She will be given away by Dr. Theodore Weiler of the sociology department.

Two Chinese students, Dennis Wung, Maine, and Pen Ching Tao, New York University, will stand up with Charlie.

Destination Detroit

Immediately after the reception, the couple will go to Boston for a day's visit, then on to Detroit, where Charles is employed as an electrical designer.

Virginia plans to complete her master's requirement at some school there.

"I shall certainly miss all my wonderful friends here—especially Dean Wilson, Mrs. Sturtevant, Dr. Weiler, President and Mrs. Hauck, and Charlie O'Connor, who've been so nice to me."

"Silly Superstition"

Virginia hopes that all her friends will write and perhaps visit her in Detroit.

Virginia has become thoroughly Americanized during her stay here, but she still retains a share of the wisdom—or perhaps it's just common sense. "Friday the 13th," she says, "why, that's just a silly American superstition."

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Bear Facts

BY BILL LOUBIER

People have been wondering great big question marks about the intramural DORMITORY football league. None of us has seen any dorm teams on the football field yet. People are asking whether or not the Physical Education department has made provisions for them. Are the fraternities the only contenders permitted to compete?

Hal Woodbrey, assistant professor of physical education, came up with the answer: "There just isn't any interest. We've done everything we could. We've passed out notices and informed the men, but the lack of interest has been stronger."

I'm not going to attempt to analyze what this means but one thing is certain. If the students in the dormitories keep up this lackadaisical attitude toward intramural sports, then the privilege might well be taken away from them.

Nor would I blame the department in the least. It takes a great deal of time and effort to contact the squads, hire officials, and pair up the teams. Besides that, some member of the department must sacrifice his Sunday afternoons to make sure that all the contests go off right and to see to it that, if anyone is hurt, he is properly taken care of.

If we didn't have these non-varsity sports on the campus, there would be a campus-wide beef. We have them and they aren't even appreciated. Woodbrey said that had even one team applied for competition, he would have found room for it somewhere in the schedule. The response from the dorms could be measured in snores and bored yawns.

The competition swings into the semi-final round this week end so it is too late for non-frat football this year. Let's all hope that next season the dormitories follow the example set by the fraternities. Let's show some appreciation for the work being done.

Maine should be justly proud of its freshman cross country team this year. In their first showing, the squad beat Ellsworth by a 15-point margin. More remarkable, however, was the fact that the first four men to cross the tape were ahead of the record mark for the two and half mile course.

Last Year

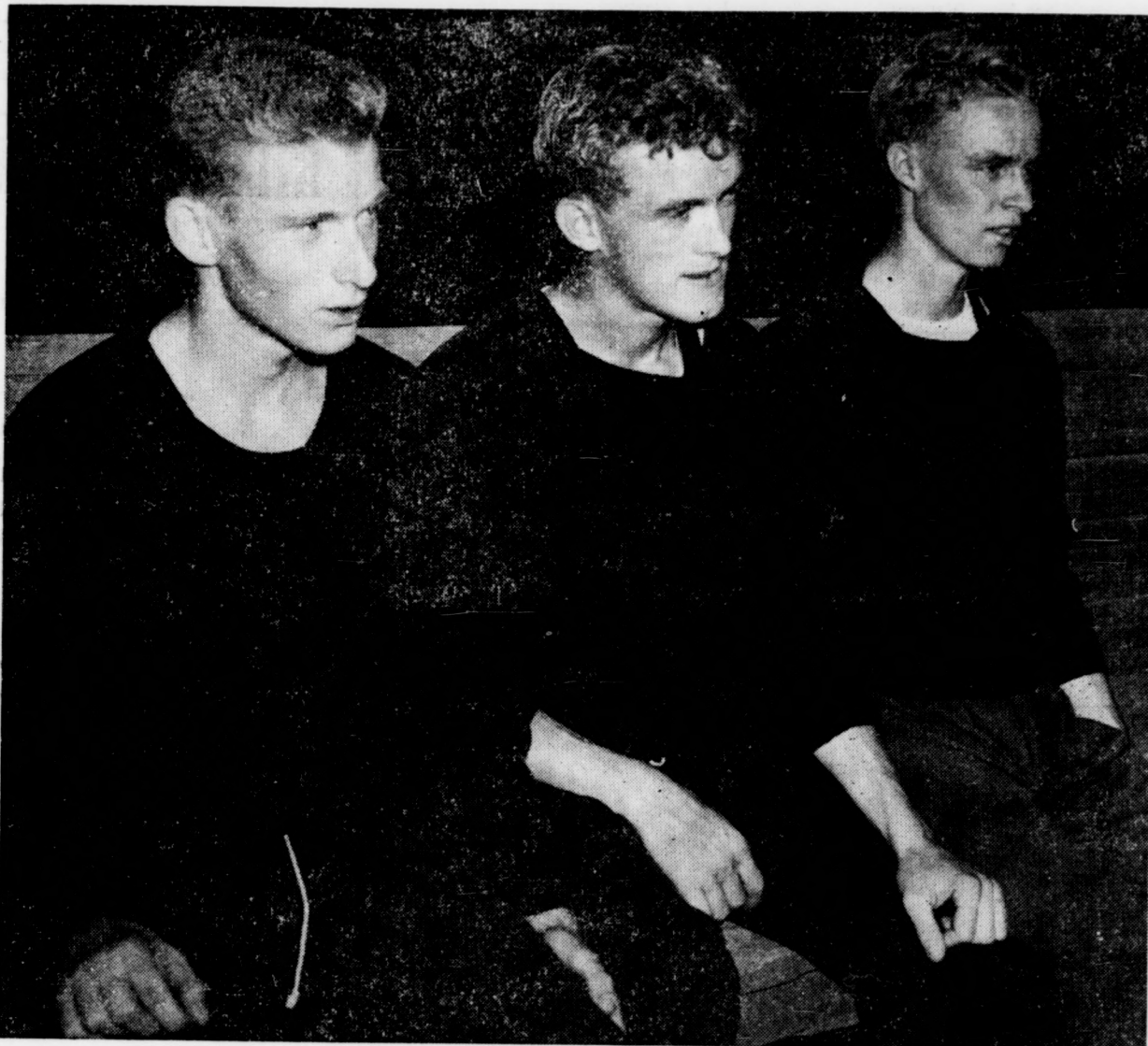
The Maine Bears took a drubbing in their opener with Springfield, 35-0. They rebounded beautifully, however, and scored a smashing victory by defeating New Hampshire 26-13 before 7,000 disappointed homecoming spectators at Durham.

Three touchdowns in that game were scored by men who are slated to see action in Saturday's game. They are: Gene Sturgeon, Gordon Pendleton, and Bob Whytock.

The first game against New Hampshire was played in 1903. Since that time, Maine has won 18, lost 17 and tied four.

Statistics		
	Maine	N.H.
First Downs	12	13
Yards Gained Net	196	206
Forward Passes	12	15
Completions	5	6
Yards Gained	119	91
Intercepted by	3	2
Punting Average	38.4	24.1
Yards Lost Penalties	40	80

Bears, Wildcats Set For Crucial YC Contest



They beat the record. A little tired, but happy at having been part of a quartet which broke the Frosh cross-country record for the Maine two and a half mile course, are left to right: Jerry Mills, Bob Farrington, and Carl MacLean. The old mark of 13:34.6 was set last year by Paul Firlotte, Ellsworth, who this year slashed off another 44 seconds. Farrington had Maine's best time with 13:18 followed by MacLean with 13:28 and Mills with 13:34.3. Maine won 22-37 despite Firlotte's brilliant performance. (Staff Photo by Sprague)

Winning Teams To Battle For Conference Title

BY JOHN DOMINICO

With two straight Yankee Conference victories to its credit, the Maine Bears are looking forward to one of their stiffest tests of the season when they meet potent New Hampshire this Saturday in their second home contest.

The Wildcats are also boasting of a two game win streak and will be out to revenge the 26-13 beating they took last year at the hands of the Maine squad. This incentive, plus the fact that Captain Butch Noyes and Hal Marden are still questionable starters along with Les Leggett and Phil Coulombe may cause Coach Nelson some worry.

Both clubs have beaten a common opponent, Rhode Island, by the same difference, 13 points. Nelson is quick to point out, however, that New Hampshire has been far more successful both defensively and offensively in their games so far. Ample evidence was used to support his theory, by last week's score with Champlain, 66-0.

Maine Strong

Against Vermont last week, and without the passing of Marden or the kicking of Noyes, Maine took to the ground and netted over 300 yards.

Midway in the first period, Pendleton punted to the opposition's two yard line and on the next play, Brown of New Hampshire was snowed behind the goal line for a Maine safety.

The second quarter opened and Maine continued to dominate the field by marching from their own three-yard line to the Wildcat 11, only to fizzle out at this point.

In the third period, Red Breen recovered a fumble for the Bears on the Vermont 33. Sturgeon whipped a pass to Largay for 16 yards, Tibbetts picked up five, Butterfield tore through for six on two plays and then went over. Brown's conversion made it Maine 9 Vermont 0.

Sturgeon To Tibbetts

In the final quarter Maine took the ball on an out-of-bounds kick at Vermont's 44 yard marker. They moved swiftly to the Wildcat 10 and then Sturgeon pitched to Tibbetts to end the Maine scoring at 15 points.

Vermont scored late in the last quarter to pick themselves up seven points and avoid a shutout.

Frosh Dalers Set For Bangor High

Maine Frosh dalers will be seeking their second straight cross country win here tomorrow when the Pale Blue squad plays host to the Bangor High School team. The race starts at 3 p.m.

Last week, Coach Chester Jenkins' array won their opener against Ellsworth High School 22-37 as three Maine yearlings broke the course record. Despite their performances, however, the Frosh trio was beaten for first place by the brilliant running of Paul Firlotte of the Ellsworth team.

Jenkins has a high regard for the Frosh thinclads and he is aiming for a win against Bangor. The Rams will be out to avenge a loss handed them last season by the Bear freshmen.

Maine Harriers At Fredericton

BY HUGH LORD

Fresh from a 15-46 win over Bates last week end, the University of Maine varsity cross country squad will face New Brunswick Saturday at Fredericton.

Bates proved no match as Dick Dow, Irv Smith, Bill Hirst, Mel Osborn, and Bob Eastman, all of Maine were the first five men to cross the finish line. Dow's winning time was 21:35.5.

Coach Jenkins said Monday that Dow cut four minutes off his last year's time over a course that is only three hundred yards shorter than the one here.

"It was a fast race," said Jenkins. "Dow ran the first quarter mile in seventy seconds and the last quarter in seventy-four seconds."

After winning the opener, the Pale Blue harriers are priming for their meet Saturday at the University of New Brunswick.

The New Brunswick course presents a problem for Coach Jenkins and his squad because about half of it is uphill. To compensate for the difference between that and the course here at Maine, Jenkins plans to have his squad practice on the Orono golf course, which has terrain similar to that of New Brunswick.

Three new appointments have been made to the WAA board. Ruth Mitchell is now tennis and badminton manager while Barbara Bornheimer is the assistant hockey manager. Sally Arsenault is the new publicity director.

Frats Near End Of Pigskin Battle

Intramural football goes into its third week this coming Sunday and several top-notch games will be on tap as the teams near the end of the race for the campus title.

Phi Eta Kappa, defending campus champs, racked up its second straight win last week end, but only after battling through a pair of overtime periods against a stubborn SAE combine. Neither team was able to score during the game, but Phi Eta grabbed the triumph by virtue of yardage gained on downs in the final extra session. Joe Wall quarterbacked the winners, and passes to Ralph Clark and Herb Nightengale in the overtime canto highlighted the victory.

Phi Gamma Delta moved up in the flag chase by walloping an ATO array 24-2. John Bowler and Bill Nealley each scored a pair of TDs in leading the Phi Gams to the win. ATO garnered its two points on a safety. This was the first game for both teams because Phi Gam had drawn a bye in the first round of play while ATO was awarded a forfeit last week.

Slingin' Ken Miller paced Phi Mu Delta to another victory as Sig Ep went down to a 12-0 defeat. Miller connected with strikes to Bob Daigle and John Barnard for the six-pointers. Phi Mu will meet rival Phi Gam this week end.

Kappa Sigma was a 12-8 victor over Theta Chi in another hard-fought battle. Theta Chi led at the half, 8-0, but Kappa Sig, paced by Jack Kelly and Blaine Trafton, scored a pair of touchdowns. Bob Breton tallied for the losers. Paul Gill of Theta Chi broke through to score a safety.

Bear Jayvees Lose To Potent Middies

The University of Maine Jayvee eleven will meet the Maine Frosh here Oct. 30.

Playing only a three-game schedule this season, the J.V.'s nearly upset Maine Maritime last week, but finally lost the tilt, 20-12, after battling right down to the wire. Trailing 7-0 in the first period, Brad Maxwell of Maine smashed over to make it 7-6. The Middies then piled up a 20-6 lead in the final chapter when the Bears again pushed over a six-pointer.

Maxwell and Fred Dolan paced the Maine 45-yard drive. The Pale Blue started another drive in the fourth period, but an intercepted pass stifled the surge.

Following the game with the Frosh here, the Jayvees take on Coburn, Nov. 3, in another home game which will round out their 1950 campaign.

Women's Sports

BY ROBERTA PACKARD

The girls' field hockey season opened here last Monday, Oct. 9. The freshman and senior teams tied 1-1 in their first contest. The game was the first of a double round robin tournament now underway.

The future schedule: Friday, Oct. 13, Frosh vs. Juniors; Saturday, practice; Monday, the Sophomores vs. Seniors; Tuesday, 3:30, practice; Wednesday, 4:30, practice; Thursday, Juniors vs. Seniors.

Archery is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 4:30 and Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 3:30.

Draft Eligibles Should Request Postponement

(Continued from Page One)

course and that he is making satisfactory progress.

The Bangor board also states that students under the jurisdiction of local boards outside the State of Maine may, upon receipt of induction orders, request transfer of their induction examination to the Bangor Board.

Some local boards are still operating under a procedure, known as Operations Bulletin No. 1, which was intended primarily to provide for deferment of students who received induction orders between Aug. 1, 1950, and the opening of the academic year. Operation under this procedure, which entails physical examination and deferment classification (classification 2A), is optional with Local Boards.

No Students 'Deferred'

The Bangor board states that it will use the deferment procedure only in dealing with registrants who are not already enrolled. This might apply to the two-year agriculture students who do not register until late this month, and to registrants who are not entering upon a course until the spring semester. Postponement can only apply to individuals already in school at the time they receive induction orders.

Postponement applies to all full-time college students who are making satisfactory progress in their course of study. It does not involve the student's relative standing in his class.

Deferment operates on a percentage basis. Prospective students who intend to apply for a deferment will need a certificate from the institution last attended certifying their relative standing in their respective class (freshman, sophomore, etc.).

Honeymoon Hits National Eye

When two people get married and go on a honeymoon, it's news. But when two people get married, go on a honeymoon, and then have their wedding trip written up in a national magazine, it becomes a feature; especially when the two people are former University of Maine students.

Such was the case of Biff Shalek and his wife, the former Betty Doyle.

You seniors should remember Biff as a former member of the *Campus* staff. His weekly column "Scotch and Soda" was a regular feature of the 1948-49 *Campus*. His wife Betty will be remembered as a Sophomore Eagle and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The November issue of *Pageant* magazine took this young couple and used them as a guide for newlyweds planning to take a wedding trip to New York City. *Pageant* showed it was possible for honeymooners to stretch \$150 into five wonderful days in New York.

Stopping at the Paramount Hotel, Biff and Betty spent their days sight-seeing—gaping at the celebrities they'd always heard so much about. At night there were always the theatres, the luscious dinners, the nightclubs—a storehouse of future memories.

So, all of you University of Maine students who are planning to get married and honeymoon in New York, gather up a \$150, and then take *Pageant's* advice on how to make it last in New York.

The Shaleks did it, why can't you?

Supply Sgt. Has Large Blouse; Hopes Word To Wide Sufficient

By BOB WILSON

"Another runt," sighed Sgt. C. F. Flynn as he carefully draped an awning-size garment back on the rack.

Sergeant Flynn is having his troubles at the ROTC supply room. He has a beautiful British-green blouse, size 50, and no one to issue it to. If you weigh 275 lbs., and want a career in the army, the blouse is yours. There's only one catch to it—no pants.

The blouse was ordered a couple of years ago for John Efstratios Anagnosis, 274 lbs., 50 inches around the chest, and 50 inches around the waist. When M/Sgt. J. A. Rogers, then supply sergeant, ordered the uniform, the quartermaster depot wrote back that they were sending the blouse, but that they didn't make pants that size.

Presumably the depot felt that anyone that wide across the top would have to taper off somewhere. Anagnosis got a temporary pant structure

locally contrived.

"Somewhere on this campus," Sergeant Flynn says, "there must be a man who can fill this blouse. We wouldn't even expect him to fill it permanently. The first of this semester we fitted a fellow with a size 46 blouse; after a week of football practice he came back and took a size 38!"

"I'd like to see someone fill it, even for just one week."

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MCA Membership Drive Is In Progress

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drive.

The Reverend Mr. Wilson stressed the fact that the MCA membership card entitles the student to Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. social facilities in any

town or city.

Last year's drive solicited about 1,500 students during the two-week period. This year's drive, though it ends Oct. 14, is expected to top the 2,450 mark.

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