

Recalled Veterans Will Not Lose GI Bill Rights; Draft Of 18-Yr.-Olds Would Ease Veteran Recall

Veterans whose education under the GI Bill is interrupted by a call to active duty will be able to complete their GI entitlements after discharge, within limits of their remaining entitlement and the termination date for G. I. training, according to information received at President Hauck's office.

The American Council on Education, source of the information, says it "may be assumed" that Congress will extend the termination date of the bill, at present July 25, 1956, for the benefit of veterans who are or will be on active service. The extension is also likely to provide GI educational benefit for new inductees, the report states.

A July 26 telegram from the Veterans Administrator to VA regional offices read as follows:

VA Telegram

"Questions have been raised con-

cerning the right of veterans who enter the active military or naval services to resume education and training after the statutory cut-off dates. I have determined that any veteran who has initiated his course of education and training, whose conduct and progress in such course has been satisfactory, and who is prevented by reason of reentrance into the active military or naval service, from resuming education or training before July 25, 1951, or the date four years subsequent to his discharge, will be permitted to resume education or training within a reasonable period following his release from the active service even though such release is subsequent to July 25, 1951. Such education or training is limited of course by the extent of the veteran's remaining entitlement and by the statutory provision that no education or training may be afforded beyond July 25, 1956; or in the case of a person who voluntarily

enlisted or reenlisted under provision P.L. 190, 79th Congress, the date nine years subsequent to the veteran's discharge from such enlistment."

Some Deferments

A certain number of deferments for premedical, pre dental, and preveterinary students was created September 9 by Public Law 779. The measure provides that levels of enrollment in these studies shall be maintained at the then current level.

Another hopeful note for veterans was struck by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey last week. Speaking before the American Veterans' Committee, Hershey declared that change in the present draft law to permit the induction of 18-year-olds would make it unnecessary to draft World War II veterans. The possibility that veterans might have to be drafted in order to fill the current armed services quotas had been mentioned in the past.

Farmers' Fair Set For Nov. 18

John Smily has been named manager of the fourth annual Farmers' Fair and Calico Ball, which will be held Saturday Nov. 18.

Smily will be aided by Arthur R. McAllister, assistant manager; Jeremiah P. Gallagher, secretary; and Earl Estes, treasurer.

Howard Bamford is dance chairman for the affair. Robert Littlefield will handle concessions Robert Hiller, dairy projects; Dana Small, arrangements; Albert M. Smith, prizes; John Findlen, publicity.

Beal Awarded AICE Pin

Calvin H. Beal, '52, has been awarded the membership pin of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The pin is granted each year to the member of the society's local chapter having the highest scholastic rating during his freshman and sophomore years.

Women Leaders To Hold Annual Talks, Luncheon

The annual Women's Leadership Conference, sponsored by W.S.G.A., W.A.A., and Panhellenic Council, will be held Saturday, in North and South Estabrooke.

A luncheon at 12:15 in the North Estabrooke downstairs dining room will precede the afternoon's activities.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dean Edith Wilson. She will speak on group dynamics.

Immediately following the luncheon, seminar groups will meet. These seminars are planned to give students an opportunity to discuss problems and duties relating to phases of leadership in which they are particularly interested.

The seminars have been divided into two time groups. At 2:00 p.m. the following seminars will meet: Presidents, North Estabrooke living room under the leadership of Mrs. Irwin Douglass, and Valerie Smith; secretaries, South Estabrooke living room, Miss Ruth Crosby and Elizabeth Russell; Treasurers, Miss Catherine Shaw and Bertha Clark; General Committee, North Estabrooke recreation room, Mrs. John Klein and Janet Haley; Social Committee, South Estabrooke recreation room, Mrs. Winifred Starr and Winifred Ramsdell; Advisors, North Estabrooke Room C, Mrs. Joseph Murray.

At 3:00 p.m. the concluding seminars will be held: Group Dynamics, North Estabrooke, Room C, Dean Edith Wilson; Effective Speech Making, North Estabrooke recreation room, Mrs. Phyllis Williamson; University Living, North Estabrooke living room, Mrs. Bette Kilpatrick and Barbara Grover; Publicity, South Estabrooke recreation room, Mr. Howard Keyo and Marilyn Hoyt.

Debating Council Invites New Talent For Intramurals

The Maine Debating Council has issued an invitation for everyone to participate in the 1950-51 intramural debate tournament, which is planned for students who are beginning college debating.

An exhibition debate will be presented by the Maine Debating Council on October 26, at 7:15 p.m. in room 6, South Stevens. Information on debating procedure for the year will be given then.

Debaters will be allowed to choose their own colleagues to debate the question, Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization. During the tournament, participants will have an opportunity to debate both sides of the question.

Entries for the tournament will be accepted in Room 310, Stevens Hall until October 26. The first two rounds of the debates will be held during the third week in November.

Balentine Hall Scene Of Mrs. Maine Party

Members of the Mrs. Maine club have scheduled a Halloween party for 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the Balentine Hall sun parlor. Refreshments will be served, and all members are urged to attend. Election of officers will be held following the festivities.

Joe Dimaggio won his first American League most valuable player award in 1939.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

When class is done I want some fun - I've studied hard all day. Professor, pass the Lucky Strikes - They always get an A!

by Suzi Barker
Wayne University

A brain out here in collegeville is noted as 'The Grubber'. When reaching for a Lucky Strike His arm expands like rubber!

by Martin Bucco
Highlands University

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Through ivy walls and hallowed halls An echo said to me, "If you learn only one thing here, Learn L.S./M.F.T."

by Robert H. Browne
University of Missouri

LS./M.F.T. Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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General Senate Elects Officers At First Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

mittee were Senate representatives Ray Duran, Barbara Grover, Don Spear, Bill Fogler, Paul Guilmette, Jo Cunningham, Nancy Knowles, and Roy Webber.

The Senate voted to elect eight students to this committee this year so that the number would equal the faculty representation. It was also decided to initiate equal representation of men and women students on the committee.

Nominating Committee

Students elected to the nominating committee for this year include Tom Lydon, Howard Foley, Dick Dow, Winifred Ramsdell, Charlotte Troubh, Margaret Murray, and Phil Lord.

Primary matter of interest on the agenda for the Senate's next meeting, a closed session to be held Oct. 24, will be discussion of the group's advisor for this school year.

Government Conference

The floor will be opened to suggestions concerning the coming conference of student governments of New England land grant colleges. The event is tentatively set for Nov. 11, at the University of Connecticut.

Members will also be named to several additional student committees.

Dorm No. 3 Elects Officers

At New Dorm #3 elections last Monday night, the following were elected to office for the Fall semester.

West: Franny Levine, president; Ruth Bartlett, vice president; Jane O'Brien, secretary; Margie Woodman, treasurer; Arlene Kidder and Dot Casey, social chairmen. Elections for fire chief have not been held.

East: Dione Williams, president; Jane Stevens, vice president; Margot McCarthy, secretary; Dot Stone, treasurer; Barbara Wigger and Norma Smaha, social chairmen; and Pat Turner, fire chief.

Watercolor Exhibit Now Being Shown At Carnegie Hall

Watercolors by the late Ernest Haskell are on exhibit this month in the main art gallery at Carnegie hall.

Many of these landscapes have a touch of the natural freshness that Haskell was attempting to capture. They are his impressions of the brightness and peace of the hills and trees around him.

Born in 1876, Haskell wrote for several magazines, both as staff member and editor, before traveling abroad to increase his art training. Upon his return, he became well-known for his caricatures and magazine drawings as well as poster and portraiture work.

Haskell first came to Maine in 1903, but he was killed in 1925 when returning to his home here after arranging an exhibition of Maine watercolors in New York.

E. C.

We once knew a teacher who said, "Now hear this, an' get it straight in your head:

If you're smart, you won't ever, ever, ever play the horses;

An' if you want an 'F' from me you just keep on spendin' too much time on other courses."

R. P. W.

Students May Buy Artist's Painting At Half Discount

A nationally prominent artist has recognized the fact that many college students with moderate means are interested in starting their own art collection.

Mrs. Hartwell Priest has taken the unprecedented step here of making such a beginning possible for Maine students. Her works, currently on exhibit at the Louis Oakes room in the library, are to be offered for sale at half their market price. These paintings may be obtained through the Art department of the University.

Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the Art department, asserts that such an opportunity is an excellent one for students here. For as little as three dollars, a student may obtain an original signed painting by Mrs. Priest.

ROTC Enrolls Record Number

The largest ROTC enrollment in the history of the University is reported by Colonel Leslie J. Stubb, P.M.S. & T. of the military department.

To date a total of 1026 students are enrolled in the department as compared to the previous high of 799 reached last year.

A comparison of this year's and last year's enrollments in the four classes follows:

	1949-50	Now
1st Year Basic	356	485
2nd Year Basic	293	326
1st Year Advanced	69	132
2nd Year Advanced	81	83
Totals	799	1026

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John Derek, Diana Lynn
Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25
"NO WAY OUT"
Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally

BIJOU BANGOR

Oct. 18, 19, 20
"SIERRA"
Audie Murphy, Wanda Hendrix, Burl Ives, Dean Jagger
Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24
"THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"
Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza, David Nivin

PARK BANGOR

Oct. 20, 21
"THIEVES HIGHWAY"
Richard Valentina, Lee Barbara, Jack Oakie
"HOSTILE COUNTRY"
James Ellison, Russell Hayden
Oct. 22, 23, 24
"FATHER WAS A FULLBACK"
Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara, Rudy Vallee
"HOLIDAY RHYTHM"

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

Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 19
6:45-8:30 p.m.—Freshman club, Memorial gym.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20
8 p.m.—Debate club stag dance, Memorial gym.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21
Leadership Conference for Women Football—Maine at Connecticut. Frosh Football—Maine vs. Higgins at Orono. Cross Country—Maine vs. N.H. at Orono.

7 p.m.—Radio guild Halloween party, Pushaw pond
8 p.m.—Owl and Eagle stag dance, Women's gym.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22
9:15 a.m.—Episcopal services, SRA Little Chapel.
11 a.m.—Protestant services, Little Theatre.
8-9-10-11 a.m.—Catholic services, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.
5-9 p.m.—Student leader's meeting with President Hauck, North Estabrooke.

MONDAY, OCT. 23
4 p.m.—Lecture by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Little Theatre.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24
7 p.m.—General Student Senate, Carnegie committee room.
7 p.m.—Radio guild meeting, 275 Stevens
7-9 p.m.—Square Dance club, Women's gym.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25
6:30-9 p.m.—All-Maine Women, Balentine sun parlor.

7 p.m.—Football films, Louis Oakes room.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26
7:30 p.m.—OCUMMO, Carnegie lounge.

Pine Needle To Contain Serious Matter

Joseph Zabriskie, editor of *The Pine Needle*, reports that his staff is preparing the largest publication of the *Needle* since its founding in 1946. The issue will be on sale Nov. 3 in the bookstore, but a campus subscription drive will be held a week prior

to that date. The magazine's contents will include serious material as well as humorous. All articles will be original work of University of Maine students. This year's *Pine Needle* staff includes Jerry Kominsky, business manager; Bob Cormier, art editor.

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A SHORT SHORT STORY



By THE CANDY KID

ONCE upon a dime I spent same on two big five-cent Tootsie Rolls. I slipped them into my pocket . . . then called on my date. At first we found one interesting topic after another. Then we ran out . . . of topics . . . she saying "I'm longing for even a tiny bit of something sweet" . . . and that reminded me. I passed her a TOOTSIE ROLL . . . I went to work on the other. Briefly . . . let me say . . . did I make a hit! That chocolate piece of candy sure wins 'em . . . just as it won me years ago! Try 'em!



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The Maine Campus

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Let's Make The Rules Mature

Are freshmen human? We have always held that they are. Our last remaining doubts were dispelled a week ago last night, and we suspect that a lot of other upperclassmen must have had the same experience.

There's only one man on campus who, in our mind, has any right to boast about the part he played in the recent unpleasantness. Somehow, we can't imagine Prexy indulging in much self-congratulation. But we would hardly blame him for it. We're happy that he could persuade the kids to go to bed. If there were room for another notch on his belt, he could undoubtedly add one. He has earned it, in everybody's eyes.

This one bright spot does very little to compensate for the rest of the affair. All in all, it was distinctly juvenile, and it made us wonder if the only thing that has made the University seem like a sober, adult institution for the past three years was the presence of a generous percentage of veterans.

Undeniably, though, our "near-riot" did have one constructive aspect. It brought out, very vividly, the fact that the last word on freshman rules—at least for this campus—has yet to be spoken.

Our own view of these regulations has always been rather a dim one. We feel that nobody can be abused into a state of maturity; further, that nobody who relishes abusing others can seriously claim to be mature himself. For the moment, therefore, our sympathies are with the freshmen—though we'd be willing to bet that next year's Owls will be at least as diligent in their persecution of the underdog as the present group.

While we regard this particular tradition as silly, and sometimes vicious, we can't wholly blame the individuals who maintain it. It's human, though not especially admirable, after you've taken about all you can stand, to feel like handing out a little yourself. He who takes his meals from the mantel this year is likely to wield a fairly heavy paddle next fall.

The fact remains, though, that a good many people who are old enough to forgive and forget the blisters they once bore believe quite sincerely that undisciplined freshmen can be a pretty odious tribe. For the sake of the argument, we're willing to take their word on the point. To admit the need for discipline, however, is not to defend either the freshman rules as they stand or the manner of their enforcement.

What, for example, is the purpose of beanies? In order to enforce freshman rules, it's admittedly necessary that freshmen should be recognizable for what they are; but nameplates make the beanies superfluous in this respect. Any freshman who resents his nameplate may possibly need to be shown the error of his ways, but to dislike the humiliation of a beanie is simply an indication of healthy self-respect. And if beanies have any purpose other than to humiliate freshmen and nourish the starved egos of a few upperclassmen, we'd like to hear about it.

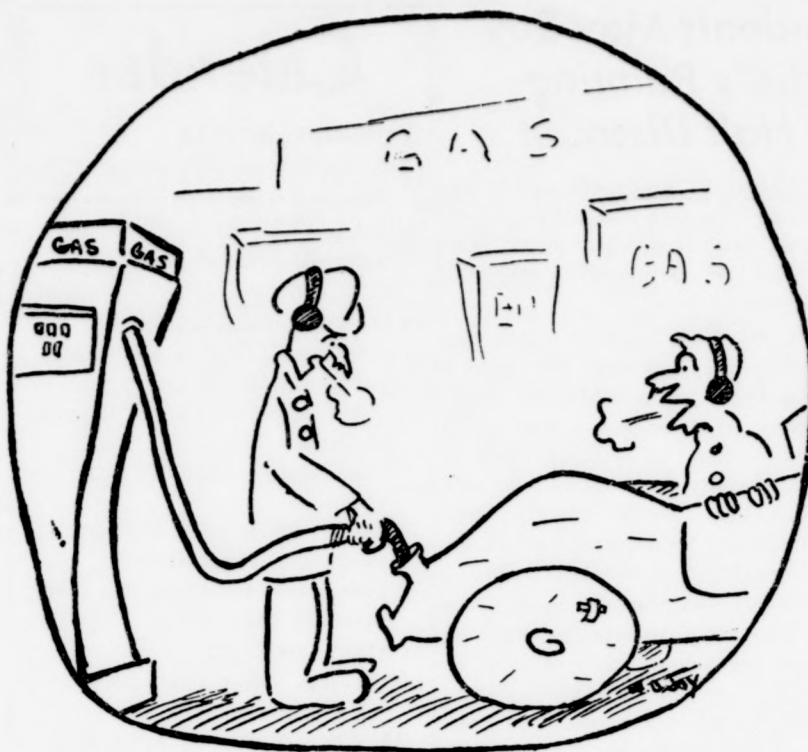
Another rule commenting unfavorably on its makers is that forbidding freshmen to talk to women on campus without Skull permission. It's hard for us to believe that students in their fourth year here are afraid of competition from the younger set, but the only other excuse for this particular infringement of human liberties is that the big boys need another means of asserting their authority.

We have no wish to go into the matter exhaustively. It would seem, however, that new rules, both fewer and more sensible than the existing set, could be devised by any intelligent group of upperclassmen devoted to the welfare of the University rather than to the satisfaction of primitive instincts. Furthermore we think that discipline would mean more than it evidently does at present if it were enforced directly by the administration, with the assistance of a student committee to report specific instances of violation and make recommendations.

As we see it, authority should be accompanied by responsibility.

—ROLAND MANN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Roland Mann
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Marilyn Hoyt (Society)



"Five gallons of gas, a quart of oil, . . . and a fifth of anti-freeze."

Black And White

By Sid Folsom

What's all this about a freshman rebellion? And why make such a fuss about it?

Five'll get you ten there are plenty of old grads who would merely laugh at such goings-on. Ask them why, and they'd probably say they remember when freshman rules were something really worth worrying about.

There was a day when the frosh were forced to obey the rules, or else. And the rules enforced then would make this year's look pretty weak.

For example, a story from the *Campus* of Nov. 12, 1925, set forth two frosh rules specifying the type of clothing the yearling men would wear.

No leather sport coats were to be worn, and the then-popular "Oxford bag" trousers could not be worn by frosh.

That was also the time when caps were worn until Easter, and no male frosh could speak to a female until that day.

Why all the reminiscing?

Just this. . . Freshman rules are traditional. They're passed down from

class to class, with each succeeding group entrusted with the job of keeping the frosh in line.

It's the alumni and upperclass who insist on the rules. And rightfully so. . . for, just like any club, the U. of M. must enforce initiation ceremonies for its newcomers.

The Owls and Skulls are somewhat of a police force, carrying out traditions set by those who blazed our trails. They would willingly pitch in to enforce the rules if necessary.

But don't get us wrong. . . last week's freshman rebellion is a healthy sign. It means that the Class of '54 is showing spirit which hasn't been seen here for many years.

With the coming of this year's frosh the Alma Mater is having a rebirth of school spirit, achieving a healthy glow of activity, and turning it again into the type of school one can be proud to call his own.

The class of '54 is the one that can bring back to this school the old glory which belonged to the U. of M. in years gone by.

Fire And Brimstone

By Al Mersky

The Frosh-Sophomore drama of "To Beanie or Not to Beanie" unrolled like a class C movie on campus last week. At the peace parley last Thursday afternoon, following the near "swing session" of the night before, several things were uncovered that deserve campus-wide attention.

It was at this meeting that reference was made to the disrespect paid to the Owls and Skulls by some of the upperclassmen. As an admitted member of this subversive faction, I should like to justify my position.

I honestly feel that the step from high school to college is one of the longest that can be taken. It follows that the adjustment to college life and study is a big as well as an important one. The Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls would rate four bells in my belfry if they helped to make this adjustment easier rather than putting obstacles in the way.

Beanies and pins are fine. In the words of President Hauck, they are "not badges of dishonor but the identification means for members of a new family"—a way of getting acquainted with the rest of the campus community. But the rules-enforcement policy of our honorary non-scholastic so-

cieties defeat that purpose.

Instead of making our new members feel at home, the Owls very indelicately proceeded to antagonize the Frosh. They held their nightly sessions, complete with paddles—a thing which even some of our fraternities frown upon; they conspicuously berated the Frosh for rule infractions via public ridicule; they made their sudden spurts to the cause look like recruiting drives for rally comedians; they even went out of their jurisdiction and imposed their rule over the Frosh women.

It's too bad that a few rotten apples in the Owl basket have to bring about a situation like that unfortunate Wednesday night.

I am not condoning the action of the Frosh the other night, however. I believe they did more to hurt both their cause and the University as a whole by carrying out their rebellion.

Here at Maine that type of action will never speak louder than words. But the kind that will is the spirit which you Freshmen showed at Friday night's rally. That is the way to shame the upperclasses into wanting to help shoulder the responsibility of spirit which now rests so heavily on the Class of 1954.

Mail Bag

Really A Rally

To the Editor: Your paper last week featured an article "Friday the 13th Lucky Day for Chinese Couple." I hope that your next edition will feature an article on "Friday the 13th Lucky Day for Maine." I have just returned from the Rally and I think every Maine man owes this Freshman Class an ovation for the spirit they have brought back to the Campus. That Rally was a tribute to everything Maine stands for. The only blot on the evening was the reserve of the upperclassmen—the balconies were immobile even during the rhythmic rendition of St. Louis Blues (Hats off to the Band!) Duke and his crew certainly deserve a lot of credit, and now that the Freshmen have started the ball rolling let's A-L-L (spelled the long way) get behind and really push.

FRANK A. BUTLER

Hallelujah, Frosh

To the Editor: Congratulations, Freshmen, on leading the student body to a mighty awakening of *The Maine Spirit*.

Dynamic manifestations of college spirit are highly desirable when constructively directed.

MAYOR (DUKE) WALTERS

Talent Goes Begging

To the Editor: One of the better articles in your recent issue of the *Campus* was the amusing letter written by Tom Johnston and published in "Mail Bag."

In the interest of adding another good weekly feature to the *Campus*, I wonder if Johnston would be interested in becoming a member of the *Campus* staff.

He certainly has the ability to write entertaining material—why not offer him such a proposal?

J. H.

Editor's Note: We are working on this. At press time, Mr. Johnston was almost persuaded.

Accidents Ain't Funny

To the Editor: Dangerous situations often exist about which we do nothing until after the accident has occurred. One such problem is the current traffic confusion at the different campus entrances from the main highway.

While waiting for the bus the other day, I witnessed four close shaves almost causing head-on collisions brought about by cars stopping for students waiting for rides. Some people are so eager to get home that they can't wait a minute for cars to stop coming in opposite directions before passing.

Solution? Perhaps we should consider having some form of a student pick-up station with a turn-off for cars at the three entrances to campus. This would ease the situation for both students and motorists.

The buses also present a problem. When they both stop at the same time in front of the waiting room, one car at a time can barely squeeze by. This situation is created for about five minutes every half hour. There are no bus turn-offs at some of the stops, and where there are, they often aren't used.

In my opinion this is a serious situation, as it will only be a matter of time before we are faced with an accident that we can't laugh off.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT

Crusade Enlists 2200 Signers

(Continued from Page One)

of fact, every organization we contacted had 90% or over. Where we had difficulty was in getting in touch with the off-campus students."

By Tuesday noon 2200 student signatures had been collected by student solicitors. Only 70 of these represented the 900-odd off-campus students. The drive, which was to terminate officially Tuesday, was extended through yesterday to permit late signing by off-campus students.

Few point-blank refusals to sign

were reported by the solicitors. According to MacFarlan, most of the few who did refuse "were afraid that they'd be persecuted if and when the Communists should take over."

One hundred signatures were collected from about 500 faculty and administration members, but MacFarlan said he felt they were as much behind the Crusade as the students. "We couldn't reach a lot of them," he said.

The Politics and International Affairs Club aided the Senate committee in the drive.

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Senior Job Confabs To Start Oct. 24, Says Brockway

Philip J. Brockway, director of student aid and placement, has announced that his office's annual program of placement meetings with seniors will begin soon. Arrangements will be made for seniors in each department to meet separately to consider placement prospects and make plans for job-hunting.

The first meeting, he said, will be held Oct. 24 with February graduates in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The time and place of the meeting will be posted within the department.

Chick, Nichols Head Deutscher Verein

Walter Chick was elected president of the Deutscher Verein at the club's first meeting of the year, October 11. Other officers of the Verein, honorary German scholastic society, are David Nichols, vice president; Frances Dion, secretary; and Inge Nachum, treasurer. The Verein will have its fall picnic at Fort Knox next Sunday.

Trefethen, Raisz Head Geology Field Trips

The 42nd annual New England Intercollegiate geology field trip was held here last week end. Geology's headquarters in the New Engineering building was the scene of a get-together Friday night.

Dr. Erwin Raisz led trips to Acadia National park Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Joseph Trefethen led a trip to Bucksport and the Orland area on Saturday.

French Club To Meet

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the SRA building (the old



Student Club
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The Miami Hurricane
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Coca-Cola Coke

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MCA). Efthim Economu, French instructor, will speak on his studies and travels in France.
Refreshments will be served.

The club usually meets every third Thursday of the month. All interested students may attend, according to the faculty adviser, Miss Lilian Avila.

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THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION



Weekly University Society

By MARILYN HOYT

Another football week end, and although things didn't turn out just the way we'd planned them—the students managed to forget their loss in another round of parties.

That gun that went to the victors would have come in handy after the game, though. Coming back from the



MARILYN

game we overheard one of those mountaineers yelling madly, "Oh, you travel West, and what is more, you'll like New Hampshire best."

One of our own came to the rescue retaliating with "New Hampshire born and New Hampshire bred, and what is more, you'd be

better off dead."

Phi Kap took the prize in parties this week end with a scavenger hunt. Couples were divided three to a team with three hours to gather the listed articles. Such items as, love letters, red flannels, mistletoe, and a 1931 penny were required.

After the findings had been displayed, the couples danced to vic music. Refreshments were served.

Phi Mu also had a vic dance Friday night. Coke and cookies were served.

Delta Tau held a buffet supper after the game, followed by a vic dance in the Pine Room. Several alumni were present. **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodbury** chaperoned.

Lambda Chi also had a buffet supper and vic dance following the game Saturday.

Over 100 couples were present at **Phi Gam's** buffet supper and magi-

cian show Saturday.

TKE held an informal vic dance in the Carnegie Lounge Saturday evening. The pledges, MC'd by **John Hall**, presented a series of skits. The lounge was decorated in red and gray, fraternity colors. Refreshments were served.

Beta held a vic dance Saturday night. During the evening, guests were entertained by a Beta jam session. Refreshments were served.

Theta Chi also had a party Saturday night. The house was decorated with an autumn theme, and arranged in a cabaret style.

Couples danced to vic music. Refreshments were served. **Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKay** chaperoned.

TEP held a "Jinx Party" Friday night. The pledges furnished the entertainment. The house was decorated with broken mirrors, black cats, skeletons, and suspended ladders.

Fulbright Plan Offers Graduate Study Abroad

By BEN TUCKER

Attention, graduate students! Here's your chance to study abroad for a year during 1951-52 under the Fulbright Act.

To apply for one of the United States Government grants for such study, the student should be enrolled in a college or university during the fall semester of 1950. An applicant having less than six months of graduate study beyond the B.A. degree should apply to the Fulbright program adviser at his institution. The adviser on this campus is Dean E. N. Brush, 43 N. Stevens.

Qualifications

To be eligible, the applicant must:

1. Be a citizen of the United States.
2. Have a college degree at the time of his application.
3. Have sufficient knowledge of the language of the country to carry on proposed study.
4. Be in good health.

The selection of students for this program is made on the basis of their suitability for study abroad. Academic records and the value of individual research programs will be considered. The scholarships are competitive. No written examination will be held, but all grantees are subject to interview.

All Areas Of Study Open

Students may apply for study in one category for a year. No short-term grants are made for summer school courses or attendance at conferences, but there are no limitations as to the fields of study.

Proof of admittance to foreign educational institution confers no advantage under the act. The academic placement of the recommended candidates is arranged by the United States Educational Foundations abroad. Degrees cannot be obtained under these grants because foreign universities do not give degrees to candidates enrolled for one year.

Awards are made entirely in the currencies of the participating countries. They cover expenses of a language refresher and orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

Maintenance Allowance Varies

How much is the maintenance allowance? This varies according to the cost of living in each participating country. No allowance is provided for dependents.

A veteran may receive benefits under Public Laws 346 and 584, if he is eligible.

All arrangements for transportation are made by the U. S. Educational Foundations abroad and the Department of State. If the grantee is not prepared to accept such arrangements, he must travel at his own expense and will not be reimbursed. He must arrive in time for the orientation abroad.

The results of the competition will probably not be announced until six months after the close of the course. Applications must be in by Oct. 31, 1950. Application blanks and folders may be obtained in Dean Brush's office.

Lead Roles Posted For "Silver Whistle," First Masque Play

Prof. Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, this week announced the lead roles for the Masque's initial production, Robert McEnroe's hit comedy "Silver Whistle." The play, which was originally produced by the Theatre Guild and enjoyed a sustained run on Broadway, centers around a home for the aged, a hobo of indeterminate age, and a rooster.

Bill White plays the lead as Erwenter, the hobo; Jean Williams and Malcolm Chadbourne run the home for the aged as Miss Tripp and the Reverend Mr. Watson, respectively; and the rooster—well, all farmers in the vicinity should check the locks on their henpens, because the talent scouts are still scouring the countryside.

Scabbard And Blade Will Meet To Discuss Formal

The Scabbard & Blade will meet in 15 Coburn hall tonight at 7:30 to discuss further plans for their formal. Annually the first "big formal" of the school year, the Military Ball will be held Dec. 8 in the Memorial Gym.

The Blade's members will also consider applications from 68 pledges.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Chemical Research helped produce *Better Tires For You*



The tires on your car right now may have cords of Cordura® High Tenacity Rayon yarn. If so, you benefit from one of the most important contributions that Du Pont scientists have made through the years to the automotive industry.

"Cordura" High Tenacity Rayon is comparable to structural steel in tensile strength. It makes possible tires that are at once lighter, stronger and safer than pre-war tires. Unlike natural fibers, the qualities of this product of chemical science are always uniform.

UNDIES TO TIRES

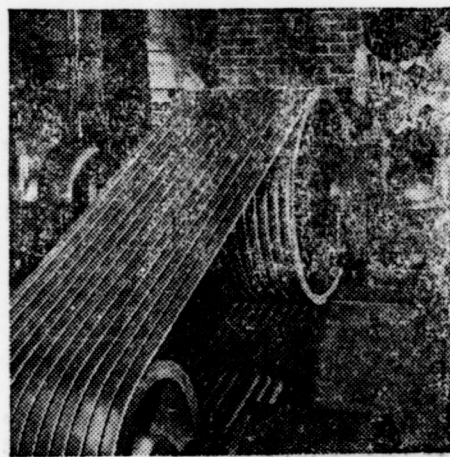
At first, rayon was used mainly in making articles of clothing. However, with an improved tire cord in mind, Du Pont scientists set out to produce a tougher rayon than any previously known. The problem was given to a

skilled team whose members included organic, physical and analytical chemists, physicists, and chemical and mechanical engineers.

One of their first discoveries was that strength could be increased by using cotton linters as the source of cellulose, in place of wood pulp. It was found, also, that the viscose solution had to be prepared and handled with extreme care. Perhaps the most important lesson was one which the silkworm had taught centuries before: *stretching increases strength*. The Du Pont experimenters stretched the new yarn and made rayon with a tensile strength of about 70,000 pounds to the square inch—more than twice the strength of textile rayon then being produced.

TRIED AND PROVED

With the cooperation of tire manu-



V-belts of "Cordura" and rubber keep even tension, far outlast others.

facturers, "Cordura" was tested in heavy-duty tires on baking-hot desert roads. During the war it proved itself on command cars, trucks and jeeps. Today, rayon-cord tires are widely used on trucks and buses, and leading manufacturers use Du Pont "Cordura" in tires they make for passenger cars.

The combination of lightness and strength offered by "Cordura" has also earned it a welcome from makers of conveyor belts, V-belts and hose for domestic, agricultural and industrial uses. It is used to reinforce laminated kraft paper, to tie wires to electrical switchboards and as a chain warp in carpets to bind the wool tufts firmly in place. One of the newest uses is in plastic clotheslines. The Du Pont Company makes none of these articles. But because Du Pont scientists had an idea and the facilities and funds to develop it, many businesses can now offer you better products to make life safer and more enjoyable.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SEND FOR "The Story of Cellulose," a 43-page, illustrated booklet that describes the making of viscose and acetate rayon, lacquers, plastics, coated fabrics, etc. Many charts and equations. For free copy, write to the Du Pont Company, 2503 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Great Dramatic Entertainment—Tune in "Cavalade of America" Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Injured Bears Travel To Connecticut For Rugged Tilt

Bear Facts

BY BOB LORD

If ever a bunch of football players deserved a bouquet for pure guts and determination, our vote is cast for the University of Maine Jayvee team. Undermanned though they be, these men turn out every day to take their licks without complaint...and without much recognition.

It wouldn't surprise us but what news concerning the Jayvee team comes as a jolt to many students here on this fair campus nestled among the trees on the Stillwater. But ask the fellows who play. You may have heard about them all right, but chances are, they were referred to as "cannon fodder." And that is just about how it adds up in the long run. Day after day these guys go out on the practice field and take their pounding without any gripes.

Above all, however, this group is essential. Without them, a coach could not produce a good varsity squad, and the Jayvees have played a large part in whatever success may have been derived by the Pale Blue varsity squad thus far this season. After all, someone has to face the varsity for scrimmage.

And there are a number of examples this year where men who served as fodder last season are now doing a fine job for the varsity eleven during the present campaign. Probably the best example of desire and fight is Maine's own little "Doc" Hersom who has been raising havoc with the opposition all season. Hersom played with the Jayvees last season and took his full share of lacerations. Others on the varsity this fall, as a result of sticking it out with the J.V.'s, are Fred Fitantes and Tom Fogler among others. Both have been doing commendable work on the grid for the Bears.

Far be it from this so-called columnist to attempt a crusade. Such is not our intention here, but we do believe that a great deal of credit should be given to these men who are long on hard work and woefully short on recognition. And incidentally, in case you hadn't heard, the Jayvees play a regular schedule this year. The slate is abbreviated that's true, but nevertheless, the Jayvees do play three teams. One game is over already, and the J.V. eleven was edged 20-12 by Maine Maritime. The remaining pair of tilts are with the Maine Frosh and Coburn Classical.

As long as we are passing out the flowers, and in all sincerity, it might be well to give a boost to the Frosh gridders who chalked up their first win Saturday against M.C.I. The team was full of spirit, and one of the most heartening sights was to see the large assemblage of the class of 1954 which turned out Saturday morning to cheer for the yearlings. Guess the old Maine spirit will be coming back solidly within a couple of years. Certainly if the tremendous showing which the Frosh made at the rally last week is any indication, it's a sure bet that Maine teams will have some really great backing in seasons to come. The class of '54 should take a collective bow for their sportsmanship.

Phi Gam, Phi Eta Battle Sunday In Semi-Finals

The hot intramural race saw two more teams toppled from the ranks of the undefeated as Kappa Sigma and Phi Gam both walked off with honors.

The closest game of the day was Kappa Sig's distance victory over a fast Beta team. Two overtimes highlighted the scoreless game as yardage marked the victory margin.

Phi Gam used Bom Cummings and "Squeak" Squires to rack up their twelve points as they downed Phi Mu by a 12-0 score. Good defensive work and an excellent passing array by the Phi Gam's downed a fighting Phi Mu team.

This week Phi Eta, who remained silent last week, will meet Phi Gam in the semi final round while Phi Gam will wait to play the victor in next week's championship tilt.

Varsity Runners Meet Potent Foe

Coach Chester Jenkins' Pale Blue runners, victorious in their first three meets, will attempt to make it four straight when they meet a potent New Hampshire squad this Saturday.

Dick Dow, who broke two records in the first two meets, will pace Maine against the Wildcats. In the dual competition which was won by New Hampshire last year, Maine will again run against Adams, the first place winner last year. In addition, the Wildcats have five members of last year's Frosh team that placed second in New England competition.

According to Jenkins, this meet should be one of the toughest of the year for the Blue runners.

Last Year

Eleven members of the Maine squad, including Gordie Pendleton who scored the two touchdowns, saw action against Connecticut in last year's 12-12 tie at Storrs.

Since the start of the series in 1922 Maine has won 12, lost 8, and tied 2.

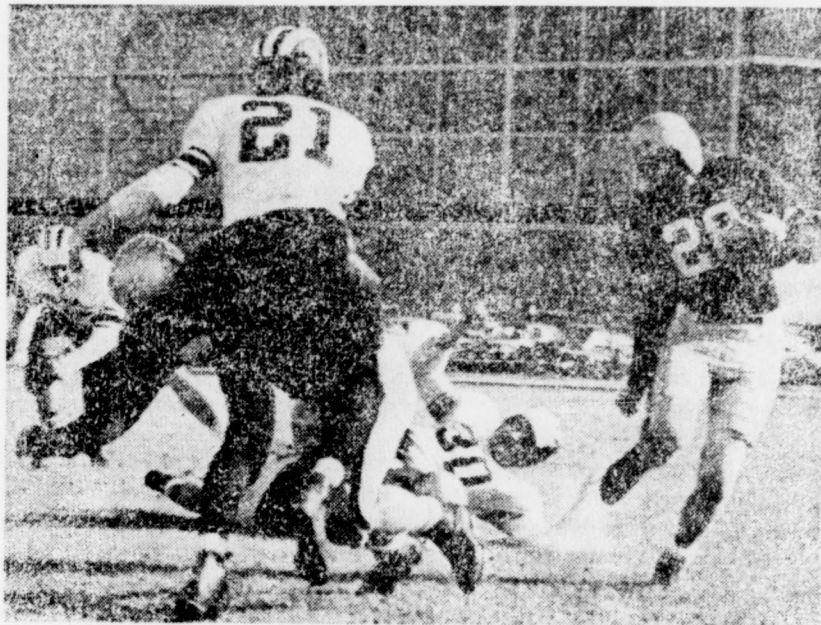
	Maine	Conn.
First Downs	9	14
Yards Gained (net)	222	232
Forwards	3	4
Completed	1	1
Yards Gained (forwards)	14	28
Intercepted	1	0
Punt Ave.	46	41
Fumbles	5	4
Own Recovered	2	2
Yards Lost (penalties)	20	40

Sailing Club Is Second

The University of Maine Sailing Club finished second to Vermont in a five-way intercollegiate meet at New Meadows, Vt., last week end.

The Pale Blue club was ahead of the other three Maine entries, Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates, which finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively.

Sumner Cahoon, president of the club, organized the group last year. Despite very little practice, the sailing Bears beat every team in the state a season ago to take top honors.



A neatly executed block on Jack Butterfield by an unidentified New Hampshire player permits Bowes to scoot around end on one of his many sweeping plays which aided in subduing the Bears. Behind the runner is Pendleton who was knocked over on the play. Maine lost its first Yankee Conference tilt in three starts, 19-0.

—Staff photo by Sprague

Vic Woodbrey Has Tuberculosis; Out For Remainder Of Year

Sickness apparently will accomplish what Maine's basketball and baseball rivals could not do themselves—stop lanky Vic Woodbrey.

Woodbrey, a senior and an outstanding athlete, is suffering from tuberculosis and water in the lungs, the medical term being "pleurisy with effusion." The 20-year-old Bear star was confined for several days at the University infirmary, but he was removed to the Maine General Hospital in Portland last week. A nurse at the infirmary reported that the campus physician asserted Woodbrey would be out of sports for the entire year.

Coaches Rome Rankin and Mike Lude both voiced their regrets at this disheartening turn of events, and it's no small secret that Woodbrey's loss will be strongly felt.

A member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, Vic pumped plenty of points through the hoops as a flashy forward on the Bears' state championship quintet last winter. He was the ace pitcher for Maine last season when the Pale Blue array put the skids under the likes of Connecticut, New Hamp-

shire, and Rhode Island to cop the Yankee Conference diamond title last spring.

It would be an understatement indeed to say that Rome Rankin will miss the services of his ace Sebago Lake point-getter. Rankin was faced with the prospect of re-building his potent Bears of last season when graduation clipped all but Woodbrey from his starting list. "Guess there isn't much to say," Rankin asserted Tuesday. "His loss will be a terrific blow to us this year. That's really tough luck for a swell boy like him. We're all going to miss him."

Baseball coach Mike Lude also was hit hard by the news. "I saw Vic before he was taken to Portland," Mike said, "and I know he'll come through. He's a game guy and he has that real desire. It's difficult to explain how something like this could hit such a swell kid."

"Sure, his loss will hurt us a lot," Mike asserted, "and I'm certainly sorry not to have Vic around both as a ball player and as a friend. He is a hard worker with plenty of hustle."



Vic Woodbrey, popular Maine athlete, has contracted tuberculosis and will be confined to a bed for at least six months with a four-month rest period to follow.

The tall slender athlete was one of Mike Lude's mainstays on the pitching staff and also the reason that Maine won the State Championship on the basketball court last year.

Gridmen Try To Salvage Last YC Battle Saturday

BY HUGH LORD

The slightly battered Maine football team moves to Storrs, Connecticut, this Saturday, after having been decisively beaten by a rugged New Hampshire eleven.

New Hampshire gained revenge for the 26-13 setback they received at the hands of the Bears last year, by soundly trouncing the Nelsonmen, 19-0.

At first stymied by the Maine defensive alignment, the Wildcats took advantage of a break in the form of a fifteen yard penalty to march 84 yards for their first touchdown. The Maine offensive platoon was bogged down all afternoon by an aggressive, hard-charging New Hampshire line, which, together with an equally potent offensive unit, spelled defeat for Nelson's previously undefeated Bears.

At Storrs, Connecticut, this Saturday, the Michigan system of football will be put to test. Both Art Valpey, coach of the Uconnns, and Dave Nelson, Maine mentor, together with their entire staffs are graduates of the Michigan style of gridiron tactics. Last year, the two teams battled to a bruising 12-12 tie.

Connecticut, in the words of Maine line-coach, Mike Lude, is "a well-coached, well-conditioned, hard-hitting squad with an enormous amount of determination and enthusiasm."

Valpey will field a talented backfield and a rugged line Saturday. His backfield is sparked by two outstanding sophomore prospects. According to Nelson the U-Conn's quarterback Panciera, is an excellent passer and play-caller who possesses a great amount of poise; and halfback Betten-court is one of the finest sophomore backs in New England.

In the line, Connecticut will be led defensively by co-captains Christian-son and Sobieski, two rugged boys who promise to give Maine's offensive strength a great deal of trouble.

This will be Maine's last Yankee Conference encounter before the opening of the state series.

Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, has announced that all gate attendants are going to check closely on the use of student passes.

Curtis said that too many of the passes were being passed out to the public and that gate receipts were being decreased as a result.

All tickets must be signed in ink before they can be used.

Freshman Harriers Tackle Hartland

Led by Jerry Mills, Bob Farrington, and Carl MacLean, the Maine Frosh cross country squad will tackle a formidable Hartland Academy team at 3:00 p.m. Saturday. Against Ellsworth in their first meet of the year, these three men all lowered the course record at Orono.

According to Jenkins, this year's frosh team is one of the strongest in the last ten years. In addition to the three pace-setters, Jenkins has four men who are practicing diligently, and may be ready to push the leaders out of their select circle.

N. Y. Times Editor To Address Assembly Oct. 27

(Continued from Page One)
of visitors from more distant parts of the state to attend.

The University Chorus will open the assembly program with the finale from "The Song of Man" by Richard Kountz.

Visiting editors and publishers will be welcomed to the University by President Arthur A. Hauck at a luncheon in Estabrooke Hall at 12:45.

Seminars open to students and the public will be held in the Louis Oakes Room on the afternoon of the 27th as a part of the Newspaper Day program.

Nieman Curator To Speak

Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University, will conduct the first seminar at 2 p.m. His topic will be "The Newspaper Job."

At 3 p.m., Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant, will speak on "Freedom of Information on the Home Front." He is author of "Freedom of Information," a book which appears on many college reading lists. Harold L. Cross, newspaper lawyer

who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Maine last June, will conduct a seminar on newspapers and the law at 4 p.m.

Saturday Morning Events

A Saturday morning shop talk program for the visiting editors and publishers is also scheduled. It will be in Room 3, Fernald Hall.

At 10:30 a.m. on the 28th, Lt. Col. William M. Summers of the military department, recent editor-in-chief of *Stars and Stripes*, European Edition, will speak on "Journalism and the Armed Services."

John McKernan, editor of the *Peabody Times* and well known Maine sports commentator, will conduct a seminar on "Sports News for Community Papers" at 11 a.m.

Exhibits Are Scheduled

Exhibits in the Louis Oakes Room, under the direction of Vincent A. Hartgen, associate professor of art, will include outstanding photographic art from Maine daily newspapers and

a group of William Gropper's satirical lithographs on political subjects. In Fernald Hall, visitors will find a display of Maine weekly newspapers.

James D. Ewing of the Bangor *Commercial*, president of the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association, and Roger N. Woodcock of the *Sanford Tribune*, president of the Maine Press Association, are co-operating with the University in general arrangements for the newspaper program.

The University of Maine Press Club, headed by Alvan Mersky, and the *Maine Campus* are participating.

Three University of Maine delegates attended a New England home economics workshop last week end at Rhode Island State college.

The delegates from Maine were: Dr. Katherine A. Miles, New England province adviser; Marilyn Harmon, Maine Home Economics club president; and Ann Preble, Maine club vice president.

UN Film Comes To Orono

"Tomorrow Begins Today," a special short movie, will be shown at the Orono Strand theatre Monday and Tuesday. A feature about the United Nations, the film is being shown to celebrate the UN's fifth birthday, which falls on Tuesday.

Mail Must Go Through

The campus head proctors have requested that all organizational notices concerning meetings and activities be mailed to members on the day before the affair is to be held. In the past many members received their notices after the affair had taken place.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of October 16, 1950

To

MARIBELLE (TUFFY) TUFFS

For her spirited cheer-leading at the Maine-New Hampshire Game

The recipient of this award is entitled to

\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE ABSOLUTELY FREE

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JANET LEE, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS '53
SAYS:

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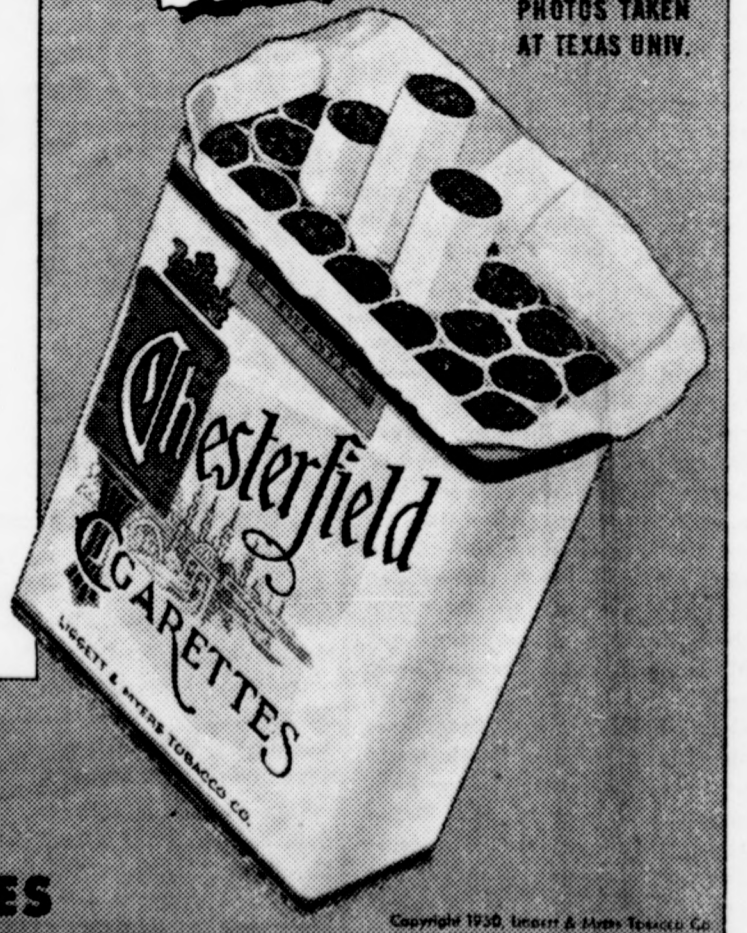
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because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.

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smokers say: THEY SATISFY.*

PHOTOS TAKEN
AT TEXAS UNIV.



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