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WORO, Campus To Cover Elections

Students on the Maine campus will have the opportunity to see an actual news room in operation when the Maine Campus and radio station WORO, in cooperation with the Union, will hold an open house for the news operation and radio room which is being set up in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union Building, Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8 p.m. The purpose of the news room is to set up a regular news operation radio network, and to offer election night news coverage concerning national, state, and local elections to everyone on the campus.

Complete with news wire service, a remote broadcasting system, and all the excitement of an election night, the news room will be similar to those found on most newspapers. In addition to broadcasting election news over the air, however, the results of the various elections will be placed on a large blackboard in the lounge for the convenience of the spectators who drop in during the evening.

Students from the journalism department and those working on WORO will cooperate to compile the results of elections as they come in over the wire service. Other journalism students will cover the polls at Orono and Old Town to phone in local election results. WORO will continue to broadcast throughout the night until the election news has been made final.



There's still time to give—The Good Will Chest Drive is in full swing. Some committee members making plans at a recent meeting are (left to right) Dr. John Romanyszyn, Margaret Thompson, Valerie Beck, Assoc. Prof. Richard Saunders, Barbara Dale McLeod, Ted Kousal, Ginny Cushman, Mr. Philip Brockway, Don Wheeler, and Peter Berry.

(Photo by Downing)

Nixon Wins "Mock" Election 50.3 Percent Turn Out To Vote

By Bernard Mire

If there is any truth to the saying "as Maine goes, so goes the nation," then let the Republican Party rejoice. So far as the University of Maine students are concerned, Nixon is their choice. Of the 3621 students, all qualified to vote in this mock election, 50.3% exercised their right to do so. Of those who voted, 32.2% cast their lots for Kennedy-Johnson and 67.8% for the Nixon-Lodge combo. We are informed that this is a higher-than-average percentage of participation.

The halls and classrooms were fairly buzzing with campaign slogans on mock election day, and campaign

buttons were more plentiful than books. Both student political clubs were pitching and proselytizing at full tilt, and the school paper, the *Campus*, and WORO, the student operated radio station, gave full and impartial support to each.

The student Senate devoted its showcases in the Library to the cause; individual senators went from classroom to classroom putting reminders on the blackboards, and a small corps of volunteers handed out typed reminders to each instructor to be read in class. "Devious Dick's" grin and Kennedy's coif stood side by side on bulletin boards and poster stands, and a good time was had by all.

Name Cast For Next Play

The cast has been named for the Maine Masque's next production, *Sunrise at Campobello*, which will be presented early in December. The cast includes Jo Anne Shaw, Anna

Roosevelt; Sue French, Eleanor Roosevelt; Michael Eggert, Franklin Jr.; Roy Clark (young) James Roosevelt; Bruce Parsons (older) James Roosevelt; Erick Sass, Elliott Roosevelt.

Neil Flemming, Edward Roosevelt; Robert Joyce, Franklin D. Roosevelt; John Bronson, John Roosevelt; Joan Lerette, Marie Roosevelt; Jack Arsenault, Louis McKenley; Charlotte Arango, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt; Nancy Kitteridge, Marguerite "Missy" Le Hand; Bruce Staples, Dr. Bennett; Ted Babine, Franklin Calder.

Stretcher bearers are Omer Thibodeau, Gary Severson and LaForest Robbins; Mr. Brimmers, William Smaha; Mr. Lassiter, Jeff De Clarke; Governor Alfred E. Smith, Michael Dolley; Senator Walsh, Bell Anderson; and Speaker, Alan White.

See News In Action - Elect Council Chairman

W. Gordon Robertson, Bangor, president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, has been elected chairman of the University of Maine's new Development Council.

The Council has been established by the trustees of the University to advise the board of trustees and the president of the University on a long-range plan of development for the institution. The council will assist the board in the implementation of the development plan, when adopted.

Current members of the council, in addition to chairman Robertson are Merrill R. Bradford, Bangor; H. King Cummings, Newport; George F. Dow, Orono; University president Lloyd H. Elliott; University Board President Raymond H. Fogler, Exeter; Hubert H. Hauck, Portland; Frank W. Hussey, Presque Isle; Curtis M. Hutchins, Bangor; R. M. Mallett, Portland; J. Lacombe Ober, Beverly, Mass.; Mrs. Leonard A. Pierce, Jr., Wayland, Mass.; Arthur B. Richardson, New York; and Harold J. Shaw, Sanford. Donald V. Taverner, director of development for the University, serves as secretary for the council.

Provisions were made at the first meeting of the group in Orono for the operation and organization of the council. Its membership will be expanded in the near future.

In discussing the University's development program, President Elliott said, "It is my belief that the establishment of the Development Council is one of the greatest steps for progress made in the history of the University."



Bits of Quemoi-Matsu, the farm surplus, and United States prestige were splattered about last Thursday evening when Paul Berry of the Young Democrats Club and Herman Diehl, President of the Young Republican Club, debated on major issues of the coming presidential election. Berry said the purpose of the election was to determine "whether the United States will stand still with a 'warmed over new deal' or move forward to new frontiers." Diehl concluded by saying that we "shouldn't send a boy to do a man's job." Brian Green was moderator of the debate, which was sponsored by the International Club.

(Photo by Downing)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, November 3, 1960

Number 8

Plan Annual Farmer's Fair

The annual Farmer's Fair, sponsored by the University Agricultural Club, will be held this year on Saturday, November 12th. The entire affair will take place in the Field House and the Memorial Gymnasium.

Highlighting this year's festivities, as in the past, will be the selection of a Calico Queen to reign over the fair.

This year's seven lovely aspirants will be Diane Lewis, a freshman from Darien, Connecticut, who will be representing Chadbourne Hall; Jane Guild, a freshman from Castine who is Estabrooke's choice; Janine Martin, a sophomore from Guilford, who will represent The Elms; Karen Reid, who is also a sophomore and hails from Hendersonville, North Carolina, will try to bring the title to Colvin Hall. Donna Plummer, a Standish sophomore, will represent Penobscot Hall; Marie Patterson, another sophomore, is from Biddeford and will be Stodder Hall's choice. The seventh young lady will be Balentine's Jan Hoyt, who is a junior from Easton.

The queen will be selected from among the seven candidates at the Calico Ball which will be held that evening in the Memorial Gym.

The officers for this year's Farmer's Fair are Maynard Frith, Manager; Henri Demares, Assistant Manager; John Lagerstrom, Treasurer; Ralph Mudie and Jack Trefethen, Publicity; Charles Hunnewell and Dick Heath, Dance Co-chairmen; Daniel McAllister, Contests; Harvey Hayden, Concessions; Wayne Thurston, Exhibits;

Janice Hoyt, Food Booth Chairman; Joseph Pease and Daniel Pooler, Prizes Co-chairmen; Norma Dean, Arrangements; Richard Hall, Fitting and Showing; and John Rhoda, FFA.

A number of contests and displays are planned for the Fair, with opportunities for student participation readily available. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contests.

Events will get under way at 9:30 in the morning and will continue all day, climaxing with the Calico Ball.

17 Committees Organized By General Student Senate

Seventeen committees were officially organized by the General Student Senate last week. Voting unanimously, the Senate gave its formal approval of the 85 students selected by the Nominating Committee to fill the committee positions.

Thomas Chittick was named to head the important Social Affairs committee. He will be assisted on this important student-faculty committee by Penny Hall, Julie Ingalls, Lawrence Libby, Charles Micciche, Michael Needleman, and Scott Philbrook.

The Winter Carnival Committee will be headed by Henry Binder. Aiding Binder will be Thomas Duston, Susan Edel, Dorcas Hendershot, Robert Page, and Albert Schroetel. Peter Gammons and Joanne Good, members of last year's committee, were chosen to serve as ex-officio members.

Eleven students will comprise the High School Weekend Committee led by Peter Berry. Others included in this group are Virginia Barnes, Elizabeth Bigelow, Ralph Gordon, Patricia Haggarty, Judith Hickey, Charles Hunnewell, Lance Johnson, Leila Marks, Robert Marshall, and Charles Richardson.

Arthur Zalkan will lead the student delegation in the student-faculty Publications Committee. Zalkan's assistants will be Donald Belleville, Harriet Epstein, and Omer Thibodeau. The Senate's Publicity Committee,

headed by Ronald Drogan, will also include Mary Gaucher and Elaine Grant.

Bernard Mire is in charge of the Political Affairs Committee, which was in charge of Monday's mock election. Also on this committee are Richard Knowlton, Stephen Miller, Martha Robinson, and John Taylor. The Senate's Traffic Committee, supervised by William Chandler, will also include Rodney Abbott and Edward Graffam.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Motorcade to Bowdoin!

Everybody's going—why
don't you?

Meet—12 o'clock Saturday
at the junction of routes
201 and 196 just north of
Brunswick to parade thru
Brunswick to the Bowdoin
field.

Sponsored by the Skulls, All-
Maine Women, Owls, and
Eagles.

Hauck Fund Is Increasing

The Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund has raised approximately 3/4 of a million dollars. The campaign, which was begun in the spring of 1958, has grown into a fund of sizable proportion. Gifts are being received at a rate of several thousand dollars each month. Payments from the fund are currently being made to the University for construction work in the Memorial Union. A last payment of a total of \$290,000 for the kitchen in the Bear's Den and for the construction of rooms on the second floor of the Memorial Union will be made in December of this year.

The fund which commenced in 1958 to raise money to complete the Union and to build the auditorium now has money invested and pledges of money it will receive of nearly \$250,000 toward the auditorium building. Over nine thousand people have already given, and those who have not made a pledge are being asked now to do so. One hundred volunteer alumni are currently soliciting gifts from other alumni and friends who

have not yet contributed. Philanthropic foundations have been asked to contribute generously. Special gift efforts are now proceeding where alumni are located.

Haass Etchings In Carnegie Exhibit

Thirty etchings by Terry Haass will be shown in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall during the entire month of November. These works are in a very modern vein. According to Professor Hartgen of the Art Department, Miss Haass is "one of the most talked about women artists in Europe."

Terry Haass was born in Czechoslovakia in 1923 and immigrated to the United States in 1941. She has studied art, art history, and archeology extensively both in the United States and in Europe. Miss Haass has presented many one-man showings throughout Europe, Israel, and the United States.

South Sea Cabaret To Give Union Atmosphere Of Night Club On Island

By Vicki Waite

Want to get away from it all? Picture this. The place is a cabaret on an exotic south sea island. There you are drinking coconut juice, surrounded by palm trees and lovely girls. Where are you really? You're at the South Seas Cabaret which is taking place Saturday night at the Union. The Main Lounge will be swinging to the sounds of Paul Dinsmore's Orchestra, and waitresses will be serving "exotic Hawaiian foods." Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and have been on sale downstairs in the Union.

Alpha Tau Omega held their annual Fall House Party last weekend. Fish, mermaids, and seaweed carried out the theme of King Neptune's Underwater Palace. The affair was well attended by the Taus and their

dates. Music was supplied by Lew Pearson and his band. Girls attending the house party received large stuffed lobsters with ATO Fall House Parties written on them.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Sweetheart Club put on a costume party last Saturday night at the house. Couples dressed alike and costumes ranged all the way from pirates to matching "malt beverage cans."

The Phi Gam's had a wild jam session last Saturday night with music being furnished by the "Javelins." Delta Tau Delta also held a combination dance and jam session Saturday night.

Housemothers of the various dormitories and fraternity houses will be honored at a tea sponsored by the Memorial Union. The event will be held November 9 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge (formerly the

Women's Lounge).

Pinned: Virginia Hurm, University of Delaware '60, to Donald Harnum, Phi Eta Kappa.

Engaged: Janice Eklund, Houlton, to Charles Berry, Phi Eta Kappa; Louise West to William Flint Sigma Nu, Bowdoin; and Faith Carver to Lester DeCosta.

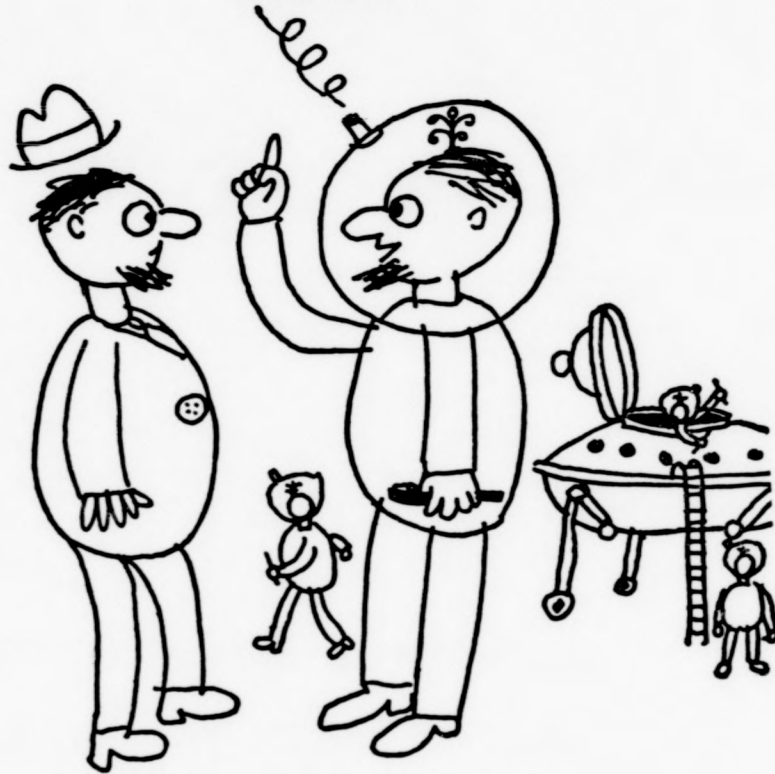
Married: Joan Scarlott to Elliot Lang '59; Margaret MacDonald, Fort Fairfield, to William Mortensen, Phi Eta Kappa; and Jeanette Waite, Vienna, Me., to William Daley, Phi Eta Kappa.

Corrections on last week's column: (1) John Nichols is a DEKE, not an ATO.

(2) Nancy Quigg is pinned to David Smith.

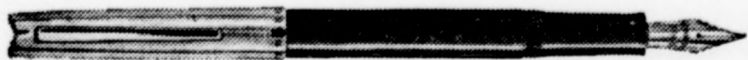
(3) Kay Homer is pinned to Peter Brandt.

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Attention earthlings! The word is getting around! Esterbrook Fountain Pens are out of this world! With 32 custom-fitted pen points there's an Esterbrook to fit any writing personality—star-struck or earth-bound.

The Esterbrook Classic is only \$2.95 and great for class notes. It starts to write as soon as you do . . . with that amazing new miracle discovery—ink! Feels just right in the hand, too—not fat, not thin, looks good, too! Colors? There's a veritable rainbow to choose from. Pick your favorite of six colors. Why not today? No space ship needed. Just zero in on your Esterbrook dealer.



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pens from \$1.95

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student broad fine medium

Ex-Admiral On U Of M Staff Teaching Astronomy & Math

One of the University of Maine's newest faculty members, in spite of professorial tweeds and pipe, has a military bearing and out-door look seldom associated with the academic life.

J. Frank Harper, Jr., is one of the growing number of men with his training helping to fill the need for college teachers in the especially critical areas of mathematics, physics and technology. On the University campus his title is lecturer in mathematics and astronomy, but the mail that comes to him from the government is addressed to Rear-Admiral J. Frank Harper, Jr., USN (Ret.).

A graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic High School and the U.S. Naval Academy, Admiral Harper retired last year after 32 years of service as a line officer.

He has served as chief-engineer, aviator, gunnery officer, navigator, and commander of various types of naval vessels, and as his last duty was the Navy's director of recruiting for New England, New York State and New Jersey.

Last year he spent in study at Purdue University, and received the Master of Science degree in August, just before coming to Maine. At Purdue he found some 30 former military officers, from 45 to 50 years old, following similar courses with the aim of teaching as a post-retirement career.

It is no part-time career for Admiral Harper. In three astronomy courses he teaches a total of 138 students, and has as well two sections of mathematics, each with 26 students enrolled.

"Teaching is no great adjustment," he says, "since so much of a Naval officer's time is spent in training men. In astronomy the first task is to teach students to think in three dimensions—they begin by thinking and seeing things in the flat."

The Harpers came to Maine chiefly because of his fondness for hunting and fishing—the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he grew up and has lived, is too crowded now for such recreation, he says.

He had been in Maine during his career in the Navy, and both he and his wife, a native of Philadelphia, are finding it an ideal place to live. Their 12-year-old son, a student in Orono's 7th grade, is equally delighted with opportunities for outdoor activities.

"Much as I love hunting and fishing," Admiral Harper says, "after a few weeks of doing nothing else I am sure I would be bored. Teaching is proving a most satisfying undertaking."

University of Maine officials too, have highly approved the undertaking, bringing as it does a qualified and experienced man to a teaching field greatly in need of expansion in this scientific age.

TKE's Receive Awards

Last week at their annual pledge banquet at the Oronoka restaurant Tau Kappa Epsilon presented two awards. Renaud C. Guite received the honor of Top Pledge, and the Top Plaque went to Randolph P. Morse, Jr.

Chance To Take New York Career Tests December 3

Opportunity knocks at the doors of college juniors, seniors and graduates on December 3. The PROFESSIONAL CAREER TESTS on that day offer a chance to start a challenging and rewarding career in New York State Government. Applications should be submitted by November 7.

These tests open the way to a great variety of jobs for college graduates. Successful candidates, if appointed may start work immediately after graduation. A bachelor's degree, regardless of the major, provides the requirements for some positions.

Most appointments will be subject to a year as a trainee at a salary of \$4,600 after which the salary rises to \$4,988 with five yearly increases to \$6,078. Some appointments will be made directly to the \$4,988 level if the candidate has 30 credit hours of specialized graduate work or a year's experience. A new feature allows the direct appointment of some candidate with outstanding aptitude or scholastic achievements to the \$4,988 level.

A new feature of the State's PROFESSIONAL CAREER TESTS program is the establishment of a list of graduates who do not meet the educational or other requirements for some positions. This list is expected to be especially useful as a source of qualified candidates for local jobs such as CASE WORKERS where specialize college training is not required.

Applications and full information may be obtained at college placement offices or by writing to the Recruitment Unit, State Department of Civil Service, The State Campus, Albany New York.

OPERA HOUSE

SPECIAL UNIV. OF MAINE STUDENT MATINEE

AT THE BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, NOV. 10—1 P.M.

FOR

BEN HUR

Discount tickets on sale at Union, Wednesday, Nov. 9,

from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

All seats sold at a discount

\$1.25 per student

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JEAN SEBERG
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ELLA FITZGERALD

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"WHERE THE
HOT WIND BLOWS"

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
YVES MONTAND

New York At Ann

Dr. Alfred B. York, international engineer, will be the annual Pulp and Paper scholarship dinner of Maine on Nov.

A graduate in from the University of England, from received a Ph.D. engaged in research production and he founded the laboratories of the ration in England extensive research production and then became property of Leeds where of research work of textile engineering.

In 1953 he as research project of chemical Rensselaer Polytechnic research at Rensselaer fluid mechanics liquids, mass transfer processes and ties of matter in to their fundam.

He has acted industrial concessions agencies. Either leagues, has has scientific papers.

The dinner Nissans is to sponsor the Scholarship and Paper Foundation made twenty-five to \$37,100 to support fifth year training pulp and paper engineering, or four scholarship.

University Television Features

The University television program of Maine and televised on Nov. as its guest speaker Harris. He will, hence, telling of the ment, and pointing out how to eggs. Professor University's department, will quire on the topic.

The student gram will feature Calico Queen's discussion of the Farmer's Fair, dled by Dave the University.

ATO's, P Tussle In

On Thursday annual Mud Bowl was played between Alpha Tau Omega and Delta in ATO's.

The day was hockey rink with recent rains and with a hose.

Much to the spectators, who players got very the game ended.

Help



1960

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New York Engineer Speaks At Annual Scholarship Dinner

Dr. Alfred H. Nissan of Troy, New York, internationally known research engineer, will be the speaker at the annual Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarship dinner at the University of Maine on November 8th.

A graduate in chemical engineering from the University of Birmingham, England, from which he has also received a Ph.D. and D.Sc., he first engaged in researches in petroleum production and utilization. In 1947 he founded the Central Research Laboratories of the Bowater Paper Corporation in England where he directed extensive research in pulp and paper production and utilization. Dr. Nissan then became professor at the University of Leeds where he developed a team of research workers in graduate studies of textile engineering.

In 1953 he accepted appointment as research professor in the department of chemical engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. His research at Rensselaer has included fluid mechanics, heat transfer to liquids, mass transfer in the drying processes and correlating the properties of matter in solid and liquid states to their fundamental characteristics. He has acted as consultant to many industrial concerns and governmental agencies. Either singly or with colleagues, has published over seventy scientific papers.

The dinner meeting at which Dr. Nissan is to speak is sponsored by the Scholarship Committee of the Pulp and Paper Foundation which this year made twenty-four grants amounting to \$37,100 to students who are taking fifth year training chemical engineering, pulp and paper, mechanical engineering, or forestry; and also thirty-four scholarships totalling \$17,200 to



Dr. Robert Nissen

undergraduates in pulp and paper technology. The recipients of these awards and faculty members concerned in the courses mentioned have been invited to the dinner.

MCA Meetings Feature Supper, Jazz, Movie

The Maine Christian Association will hold a supper on Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the M.C.A. House. Following supper there will be a jazz program and discussion for all who wish to participate. Supper costs \$3.30, and all students are welcome.

The Reverend Ben Conley, Director of Methodist Student Work in New England, will preach at both Worship Services on Sunday, November 6. Services are held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre. Holy Communion will be observed at both services. The Methodist Order of Communion will be followed at the 9:30 service and Methodist students are especially encouraged to attend this service. Mr. Conley will meet with Methodist students for the noon meal on Sunday in the private dining room of the Commons. Students may use their meal tickets for this meal. The cost for those without meal tickets will be \$1.10.

"A Requiem for Mary Jo" will be shown in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. This is a kinescope of a television program in the World Wide 60 series and features the jazz version of the Wesley Order of Morning Worship by Ed Summerlin. Mr. Conley, M.C.A.'s guest for the weekend, will lead a discussion of the controversial film and

all students are welcome.

Alan Treworgy has been appointed director of the M.C.A. Chapel Choir. Any students who are interested in joining this group should see Treworgy or Mr. McGinnis or call the M.C.A. House, Orono 6-2140.

Students are reminded that the International Festival which is sponsored jointly by M.C.A. and the International Club will be held on Friday, November 11, in the Memorial Gym at 7:00 p.m. Student tickets are \$1.00. Students who sell nine tickets will receive a free ticket. Tickets are available at M.C.A. House, the Office of Religious Affairs, and from members of the M.C.A. Cabinet and the International Club.

M.C.A. holds a Vesper Service weekly on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. These services are meditational and inspirational in nature and are dedicated to the purpose of a mid-week pause to review and refresh one's faith. Students may come and go during the service.

The Reverend William McGinnis has announced a Work Project at the M.C.A. House on Saturday morning beginning at 9:00 o'clock. Students are requested to wear old clothes, and lunch will be served at 12 noon.

Contract bridge was invented by Harold S. Vanderbilt in 1925.

CREE-MEE

Award of the week

to

NICK CAPONE

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HAMBURGERS and SHAKES

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Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff



Take a puff...it's Springtime! For the cool, fresh softness in Salem's smoke is the very essence of springtime. This most refreshing cigarette of all is made even more so by Salem's special High Porosity paper that "air-softens" the smoke. You'll be delighted with Salem's springtime freshness — its rich, tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

University's Weekly Television Program Features "The Egg"

The University of Maine's own television program, "The University of Maine and You," which will be televised on November 6th, will have as its guest speaker Professor Paul C. Harris. He will speak on poultry science, telling of the egg and its development, and pointing out in a demonstration how to check the quality of eggs. Professor MacLaughlin of the University's speech and publicity department, will question Professor Harris on the topic of the egg.

The student segment of the program will feature interviews with the Calico Queen candidates and a discussion of the events of the upcoming Farmer's Fair. This segment is handled by Dave Robinson, a senior at the University.

ATO's, Phi Gams Tussle In The Mud

On Thursday, October 27, the annual Mud Bowl touch football game was played between the pledges of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta in ATO's mud-filled hockey rink.

The day was beautiful and the hockey rink was perfect thanks to recent rains and a pre-game touch-up with a hose.

Much to the enjoyment of the spectators, who numbered 50, the players got very wet and muddy, but the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

Club Posts Time For Baby Clinic

The next Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held November 5, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at Merrill Hall, Rooms 14 and 16.

Appointments for this clinic may be made by calling Mrs. Peggy Perkins, 6-G South Apartments, 6-2860. Physical examinations will be given promptly at 1:30 p.m. Children who will be receiving shots should arrive no later than 2:00 p.m. Uncancelled appointments will be billed.

Beds — Chests — Desks

At reasonable prices

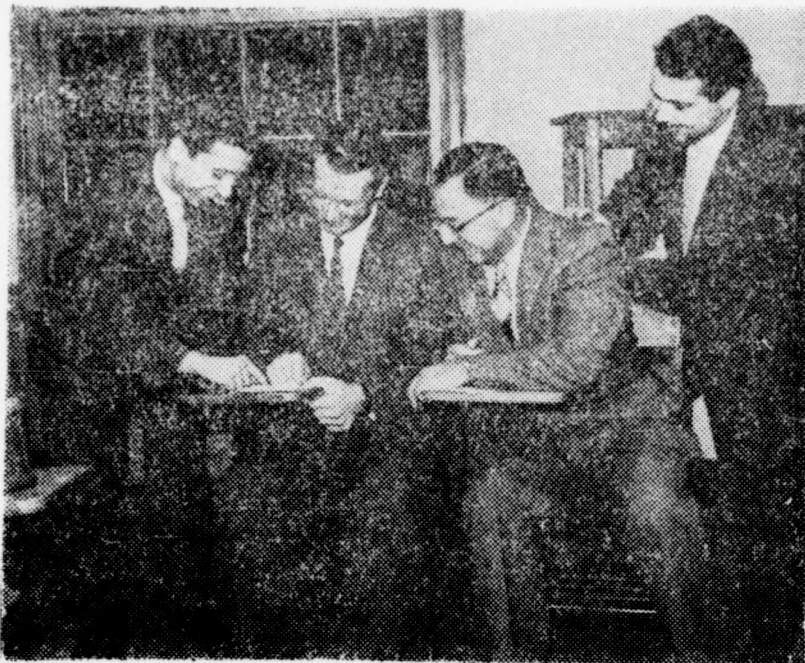
ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town

School Announces Opportunity Week

To promote a better understanding and a closer relationship between the University of Maine and Maine business, the Placement Bureau has set aside the first week of the 1960-61 senior recruiting season (the week of December 5) exclusively for a program to bring to the campus for one day each a number of representative industrial and business employers from the state. The long-range purpose of this program will be to encourage more students to seek post-graduate careers in Maine. Under the title of Maine Opportunity Week the program will provide a chance for individual interviews with graduating students, informal talks with the students and faculty, and some displays. If you are interested in co-operating in this program, please turn a "reservation" into the Placement Bureau as soon as possible stating your preference of day. More detailed information will be given to those who are interested.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Members of the University International Club are shown here preparing for the upcoming International Festival which will be held on Friday, November 11. Members of the planning committee are, left to right, Socrates Mitroostas, Roger Upham, David Alkalay, and George Papadopoulos. (Photo by Downing)

Residences Elect Officers For Semester

Each year the men's dormitories elect a group of officers for each dorm. These officers handle the particular problems of their dorm and serve as representatives on the Men's Central Dorm Council, which handles the problems of the entire men's dormitory system.

Bill Ireland was elected President of Corbett Hall and Linwood Townsend secretary-treasurer. In Dunn Hall Francis McDermott was elected President and John Wilkinson secretary-treasurer. In Gannett Hall Mike O'Donnell was elected president and Norman French was elected secretary-treasurer. In Hart Hall Bill Chase—president, and Peter Duncan—secretary-treasurer. Charles Di-Perri was elected president of North Dorms. In Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Hall Dick Saulsbury—president, and Steve Alley—secretary-treasurer.

Orono, Maine,

MARS R Plans B

At the last 26, MARS R started classes and regulation on the held each week being made for contest to be two weeks of M

All members urged to attend Saturday, the purpose of the contest.

Dr. Stew

Dr. Alice Stew the British Isl the Home Ec Tuesday. With turing the Brit Economics Club freshments serv tion of Barbara lene Ostic. Lo Judith Hacket

Jobs at Du Pont offer...

Challenge

...important, stimulating work in your chosen field, for a company that's a leader in research—the development of new products, new ways of producing them, and new areas for their use. Du Pont's methods of training, extensive modern equipment and working atmosphere will help you work at the top of your ability, help you keep growing.

Opportunity

...for continuing advancement consistent with your qualifications, working with men who have made their mark, learning from men who have achieved. Here you are given every encouragement to score your own success. Here you are an individual; your own good ideas are wanted, you are credited with them, and you will be rewarded for them.

CHEMISTS

ENGINEERS

PHYSICISTS

MATHEMATICIANS

due soon to receive a Bachelor's, Master's or Doctor's degree ... talk with your placement officer ... or with our personnel representative when he is on campus. Or write us. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), Room 2430-11 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



Better Things for Better Living ... through Chemistry

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THE RUGGED
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Dashing full-length coat of 20 oz. Virgin Wool authentic plaid blanket; reverses to a deep-pile 12 oz. Corduroy. Bulky-knit collar, slash pockets, dropped shoulders, side vents, leather buttons. In brilliant blanket colors backed up by Corduroy in choice of striking shades. At college shops ... \$35.



For colorful 17" x 22" Varsity Poster—send 25c to H-I-S, Dept. Cb, 230 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 1. For set of 6 posters (6 different sports) send \$1.50.

Tou

EATON

Whate talents, y neat, clean-le first tim Corrasa Reason why a special su without a tra of an ordina and typo disappear smudges. Sav

Corr skin shee assi

EAT

EATON PAPER

To g

YOU HAVE THINK FAST!



MARS Radio Club Plans Big Contest

At the last meeting on October 26, MARS Radio Club officially started classes in theory, code, and regulations. From now on, classes on these subjects will be held each week. Final plans are being made for the "Sweepstakes" contest to be held the middle two weeks of November.

All members of the club are urged to attend the special meeting Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. for the purpose of erecting towers for the contest.

Dr. Stewart Talks

Dr. Alice Stewart spoke about the British Isles at a meeting of the Home Economics Club last Tuesday. With decorations featuring the British Isles, the Home Economics Club also received refreshments served under the direction of Barbara Hackett and Darlene Ostic. Louise Bernard and Judith Hackett served as hostesses.



Performing in a skit sponsored by the Good Will Chest Drive, "Maverick and his Moll" or Peter Berry and Val Raymond unexpectedly touch posteriors through a supposed saloon door. The skit featured a variety of performances at the rally on Friday night in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Ken Luce Named

NEW YORK — Philip Morris Inc., as part of its Work Scholarship Program, has appointed Kenyon J. Luce of Dedham, Mass., as campus business representative at the University of Maine in Orono, Ray Jones, Philip Morris Vice President for Sales, has announced. The appointment is for the full academic year.

The cigarette firm, which was the first in the industry to support college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Luce, who reside at 127 Oakdale avenue in Dedham, Massachusetts, Mr. Luce will serve as liaison between his campus and the Philip Morris offices in New York City. He will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for the King Size Commander, Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro and Alpine brands.



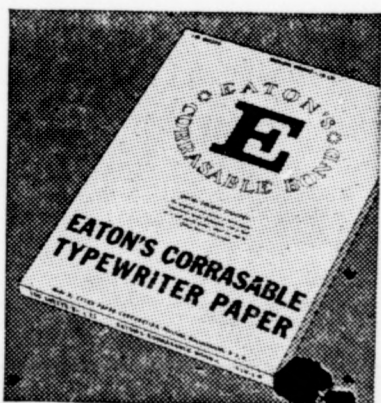
The "Dirigoes", a newly formed singing group consisting of nine Maine coeds, gave their first public performance at the football rally last Friday night. The "Dirigoes," counterparts of the men's "Steiners," sang three songs. (L to R) Ruth Ann Phelps, Jean Elliott, Ruth Kimball, Lynne Josselyn, Jane Jalbert, Darlene Worthen, Linda Preston, Claire Poulin, and June Webster.



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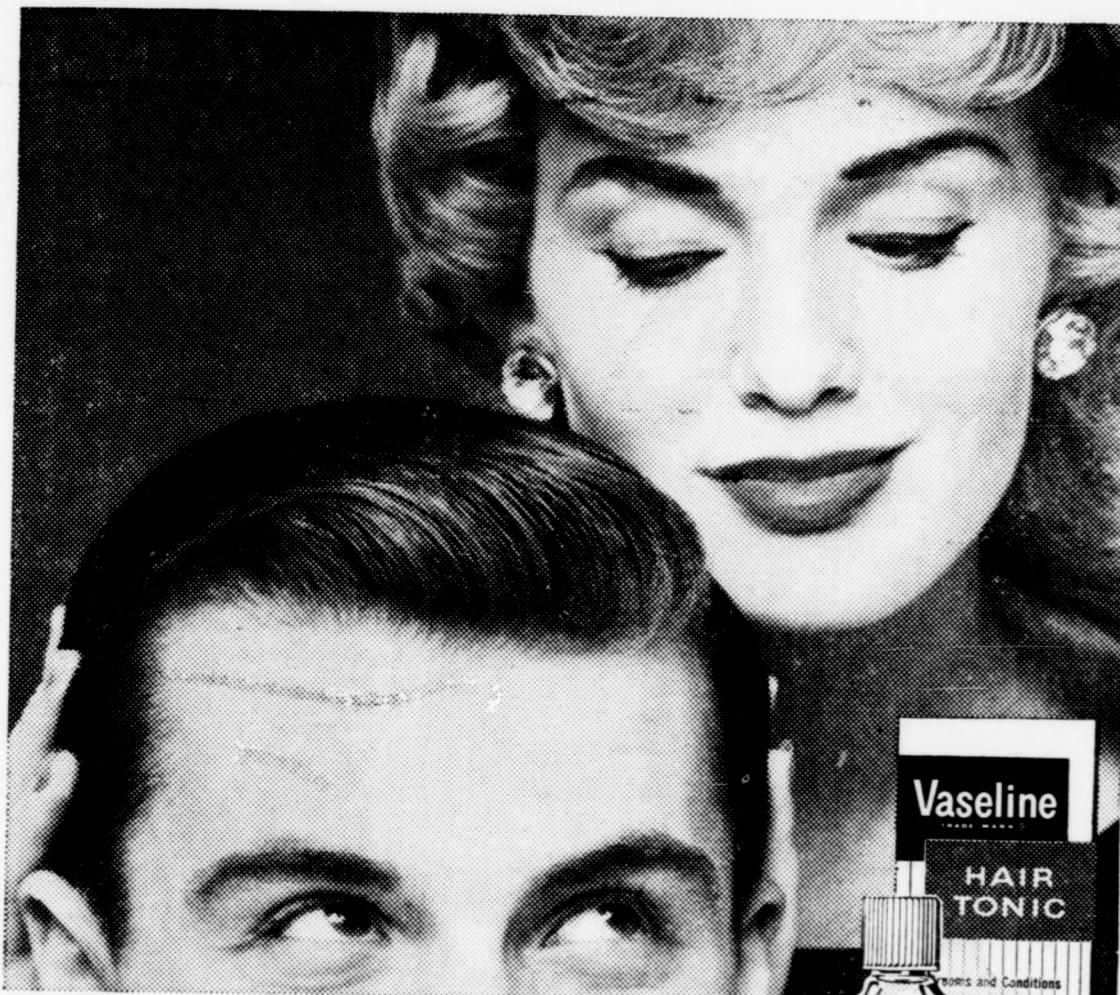
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at both ends**



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The Maine Campus

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Letters Are Getting Longer And Longer

The following letter points out a problem which is becoming increasingly difficult to handle:

To the Editor:

After reading a few of the letters to the Editor, I am surprised at the large number of long-winded people we have here on campus.

I think the ideas the letters contained could be expressed in far fewer words. I would suggest an editorial limit of 200 words with special praise to any letters under 100.

Joel Eastman

The Campus encourages its readers to continue expressing their views in the form of letters. In the future, however, we implore you to be as concise as possible. It is difficult to place a limit on the amount of words per letter. Therefore, if you find what you have to say becomes wordy we invite you to stop by the Campus office. The Editorial Editor and other members of the staff will be glad to help you re-write your letter in shorter form.



"GOOD EVENING AN' HAPPY HALLOWEEN, PROFESSOR SNARE — TRICK OR TREAT!"

Organ Was Gift Of Class Of '32

Dear Editor:

After reading the article "Maine Beri-Beri Praises Organist's Talent" in the October 13th issue of *The Maine Campus* I was a bit chagrined that someone or maybe many people are dissatisfied with the electronic organ in the Memorial Union building.

I think it should be brought to the attention of the students and other interested persons that the so-called "electronic organ which is only one step better than no organ at all" was a gift to the Memorial Union Building from the Class of 1932 (please note the bronze plaque on the left end of the organ) when it celebrated its 25th reunion in 1957.

As a member of that class I wish to say that many ideas were considered by the gift committee

before the decision to purchase the organ was made. It was thought that a great deal of enjoyment would be received by having such an instrument in the building, that it would be a great asset during activities taking place in the building, and that it would be greatly appreciated by the majority on the campus.

Many hard-earned dollars went into the purchase of that organ and I, as one member of the Class of 1932, am very proud of our class gift to the University.

I too, hope that when the Hauck Auditorium is built provisions will be made for a good pipe organ.

Sincerely,

A Member of the Class of 1932

Diehl Charges Campus With "Journalistic Abortion"

October 24, 1960

To the Editor:

In the interests of obtaining a more effective, principled student newspaper, the following letter is respectfully tendered. It is my opinion that the *Campus* has demonstrated remarkable inconsistency and journalistic abortion in violation of standards which might be expected — and should be demanded — by the university community. Specifically, I feel that news of value to all students, related to political activity and interest on campus, has been withheld or distorted through inaccurate and irresponsible news reporting, that editorial position with respect to politics has been inculcated into apparently "innocent" feature-columns, and that editorial position has been established without regard to the students at the university — who are, after all, the publishers of the *Campus*.

Let us examine the elements and facts which substantiate the three basic charges:

1. That the *CAMPUS* is inaccurate and irresponsible through sins of commission and omission is readily observable.

On Friday, September 30th, the editor-in-chief of the *Campus* along with members of the staff interviewed Mr. Robert Brown, a member of the Governor's Council. The *Campus* representatives asked questions about the current election issues, as well as about the future of the University of Maine in Orono and the growth and needs of Eastern Maine. Not one word of that discussion has been published to date within the *Campus*. Why?

On that same day, the Vice-President of the United States, speaking in Bangor, suggested that students have a moral obligation to study issues and facts in order that the future of our democracy be assured. The above

representatives were present when Mr. Nixon directed these remarks to students. And yet not one word has been reported from that context. Apparently the *Campus* was neither listening nor believes in the principle of informing the electorate for which it is responsible. With due respect to the remarks which were quoted, I am personally amused that the *Campus* felt that the only facet of the speech which would be of interest to students was that Mr. Nixon would return to Maine after the election. Oh come now!

On October 12th, Congressman Clifford McIntire addressed the University Young Republicans. He spoke for over an hour about major national and state issues. Following the lecture, Mr. McIntire replied to questions from the audience for another hour. Not one word of the lecture or the following questions - and - answers appeared in the subsequent issue of the "student newspaper." And yet, the *Campus* staff knew of Mr. McIntire's visit in advance of the speech. Furthermore, during an earlier discussion with the editor-in-chief we understood that the responsibility for evaluating and reporting such events was entirely upon the shoulders of the *Campus*. I strongly question that any evaluation or report is possible without the presence of a *Campus* representative at the function in question. A photographer was there — where was the news staff? (Perhaps the *Campus* now believes that responsibility for reporting the meeting rests upon the Young Republicans. If so, we may assume that nothing is reported until or unless written copy of such event is delivered to the printer of the *Campus*. After all, it follows, we would need only a format staff at the *Campus* to handle news-arrangement upon the page.)

2. That the *CAMPUS* has inserted editorial-content into feature-content can only be surmised.

Perhaps I am misinterpreting the October 20th column by one L. S. Morton wherein he finds it "... almost excruciating to read the local, Black Republican ..." newspaper. Perhaps Mr. Morton would be happier were newspapers (and governments) not operating in the "Republican Black" but in the more costly "Democratic Rouge."

3. That editorial position of the *CAMPUS* has been determined by a few of the editorial staff rather than the student body in general is obvious.

Reference to the column by the "Editorial Editor" within the October 20th issue is made, wherein that astute gentleman was presumptuous enough to be critical of the Republican National Committee Chairman re the TV debates. Where in the ever-loving, sky-blue, cotton-picking world does that dollar assessment, which makes every student the publisher of the *Campus*, have written upon it that we have any identifiable political feelings? Now I firmly favor rational, editorial position. I would favor such by the *Campus* if the *Campus* were to base their policy upon the will of the majority of students who support the paper. Rather than say "we couldn't be that democratic ... it couldn't be done", I enjoin the *Campus* to accept the results of the forthcoming student "mock" election as a determinant of political editorial policy.

Having stated my case, what do I expect from the *Campus* from now on? Well no major policy, organization, revisions are necessary. I ask only that the *Campus* work a little harder, that responsibility based upon principle be avowed and respected by *Campus* personnel.

Respectfully,

Herman T. Diehl, II
 Chairman
 University Young Republican Club

Our Response, Mr. Diehl

We interpret the charges levied against us as our failure to support the Republican Party. We also hasten to point out that in the preceding seven issues of the *Campus*, a total of 151 column inches have been given over to news and editorial material publicizing the Republican Party while only 55 inches have been given to the Democrats.

Your second charge is emphatically denied. It is considered a calculated and partisan affront which will not soon be forgotten.

Editorial position has been and will continue to be established by the editorial staff of the *Campus*. It is entirely unthinkable that any publication take as its stand on any issue the results of a mock election. The pages of your American History books are littered with now accepted standards wrought by the press standing against the majority of the populace. — MEI Editor-in-Chief

Mr. Diehl: We try to promote the free circulation of ideas in

the hope that by proper examination of all sides, the true merit of those ideas will be revealed. Now, if you were criticizing this newspaper for failure to uphold this principle, I would conduct an investigation to determine the "true merit" of your charges. But you are not! You accuse us of failing to comply with your own personal set of rules.

As for your opinion of my opinion of the Republican National Committee Chairman's opinion of the TV debate, let me make this clear. When a by-line appears on an editorial column, the views expressed therein are the views of the writer only. They in no way reflect the position of *The Campus*, and there is certainly no "coaching" from myself or the editor-in-chief.

It is therefore my privilege to write columns criticizing whom-ever I please, whenever I please, and for whatever reason I see fit. You above all, as a student of government, should realize this is

my right.

I wonder, Mr. Diehl, if you would have been so quick to cry "unfair practices" had I criticized Senator Henry Jackson, the Democratic National Committee Chairman, on a similar issue.—PNM Editorial Editor

My own thoughts after reading Mr. Diehl's letter are that here is an individual who, with his completely irrational thinking, is doing the candidate he is trying to support more harm than good.

I, personally, am registered as an independent for this election and have voted by absentee ballot after giving careful consideration to the candidates. Anyone who vehemently opposes the principles of the Bill of Rights, be it religious freedom or freedom of the press, must not be considered qualified to call himself an American and take part in a political campaign. —CFS City Editor.

Alum

To the Editor:

Regarding "Observation" Homecoming Maine Campus bit of resentment towards the reference king emphases his UMaine student good, but sh in publicizing wards a sch biggest rival.

I should I some of Mr. and "put his UConn way

First, frat say in their (and so do

There are students at U state policy t children the attend one of beautiful sch land ... Ano

Berry C

To the Editor:

I would like correct some were in answer Garde Republic cuss Mr. Osgo

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"Mr. Nixon h experience in b and the executi government." Congress he s time investigati versives. His ence consisted glorified public an administrati old cliches, pla ties, "Cold Wa golf course vict

Now let's tur

Mr. Reed is holding his offic State of Maine crat, Doc Clauso year was out, t taker governmen publican from A If this isn't hold fault, then I'd li is.

I concede that important issues gressman Coffin's rid of a small g cratic parasites, Council, (I am Institution, not serve no useful p

Alumni Put Drogin Straight On UConn

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Ron Drogin's "Observation" of the UConn Homecoming in last week's *Maine Campus*, I seem to detect a bit of resentment in his article towards the mighty Yankee Conference kings. Mr. Drogin exemplifies himself as a loyal UMaine student, all well and good, but shows very poor taste in publicizing his resentment towards a school that is Maine's biggest rival.

I should like to explicate on some of Mr. Drogin's comments and "put him straight" on the UConn way of life.

First, fraternities do have a say in their housemothers . . . (and so do sororities) . . .

There are very few out-of-state students at UConn because it is a state policy to give its taxpayers' children the first opportunity to attend one of the best and most beautiful schools in New England . . . Another reason for so

many instate students at UConn is that Connecticut's tuition for its instaters is LESS than that of Maine for their instaters. And why shouldn't an athlete from Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, etc. accept an athletic scholarship from a school that plays such teams as Yale, Manhattan, NYU, Holy Cross, Rutgers, Niagara, Boston University?

I do not see how Mr. Drogin could describe Maine's basketball team as "better" this year when he hasn't even seen UConn work out! The use of this adjective was in very poor taste. Just by reviewing the past record of the two teams, one can see that "as good" isn't even an appropriate comparison. For if Maine WERE "as good", why aren't they Yankee Conference title holders in basketball?

Julie Dunn
University of Connecticut
Class of '59

October 24, 1960

To the Editor:

It is obvious to us that in commenting on the UConn Homecoming Mr. Drogin played upon the fact that relatively few UMaine students have been to Storrs to verify his "facts" in the "Maine tops UConn" department.

Just who says the Huskies "expect to do little this year on the court"? Coach Drogin, or someone who knows what he's talking about? Time will tell, as it has been telling for many years.

There are other ideological points which were made which could be argued endlessly with no conclusion. We will concede some and Mr. Drogin must concede others. We want to correct the obvious error about Maine "having a larger and better Student Union". As we recall it, the Student Union at Storrs was of approximately the same length as the Memorial Union but was four stories tall the entire length compared to half three story and half two story on this campus. In addition, a four story wing has been added to house a Commissary and bookstore among other things. The Student Union contains many, many activities and game rooms and conference rooms as well as several spacious and well furnished lounges including a huge main lounge with TV, billiards room, snack bar with patio for warm weather, modern facilities for the radio station and the Daily Campus, photographic equipment and darkrooms, a General Assembly type set up for Student Senate and other meetings, a large ballroom, and so on.

We are glad Mr. Drogin put in a plug for athletic scholarships. In the past when Connecticut has beaten Maine we have heard the cry that UConn gives scholarships of this type. That is no longer an excuse but a sign of being behind the times. Had you known Roger Gagne and Tom Conroy you would realize that not all scholarship athletes are do-nothings who only want to be glory boys. One of us tutored them in Math and Physics and can point out that they are respectable, hard studying men with a talent that made their education possible when under other circumstances they would not have been able to afford the cost. A growing university must grow in all its departments including athletics.

Sincerely,
Donald A. Koop
George L. Dunn
U. of Conn., '58

Ed. Note

Mr. Drogin claims: one fraternity he visited was forced to accept a housemother or face campus expulsion; more than a few UConn students commented to him concerning their resentment of the Huskie coaching staff although some were favorable; and though he did not carry a tape measure along with him, he still seriously feels that Maine's student union more adequately serves the smaller population at Orono than the UConn version and its larger clientele.

"I will personally chew into very small pieces my beloved black beret if Maine does not finish higher than Connecticut in the Yankee Conference basketball race," says Mr. Drogin, remembering the old Little Man in the Black Beret days. Since UConn has only one starter returning, and Maine has all back for action, Ron feels that he doesn't have to be a coach to see a slight Maine advantage in 1960-61's hoop season. He also challenges his critics to a little bet on the side.

Paul G. Berry

Berry Continues With Rebuttal

To the Editor:

I would like the opportunity to correct some of the letters which were in answer to my initial "En Garde Republicans". I will discuss Mr. Osgood's letter first.

Says the lad from Portland, "The Eisenhower Administration has been a good one; one that Americans can be proud of . . ." If we have been living under God's vicar on earth for the last eight years, why are 6% of our labor force unemployed and 50% of our steel plants idle? Why are we behind the Soviets in space technology, international missiles and conventional striking power? Why have we had three recessions during the Eisenhower administration? Why did the Eisenhower administration suppress a report that proves our national prestige has declined?

Are you conceding the fact that the Russians are so strong that they . . . would love an excuse to intervene militarily on Castro's side . . . and that they can disregard the Monroe Doctrine which has been in force for 137 years?

We have not "underestimated the aggressiveness of the Soviet Union". We do recognize it, and we want to get America moving again, so there will be no delusions of grandeur in Mr. K's head that would cause him to doubt the strength of the U. S.

"Mr. Nixon has much valuable experience in both the legislative and the executive branches of the government." While he was in Congress he spent most of his time investigating supposed subversives. His executive experience consisted in serving as a glorified public relations man in an administration that gave us old cliches, platitudes, generalities, "Cold War" defeats, and golf course victories.

Now let's turn to Mr. Smith's letter.

Mr. Reed is unquestionably holding his office by default. The State of Maine elected a Democrat, Doc Clauson. But before the year was out, they had a caretaker government led by a Republican from Aroostook County. If this isn't holding office by default, then I'd like to know what is.

I concede that one of the most important issues concerns Congressman Coffin's promise to get rid of a small group of bureaucratic parasites, the Executive Council. (I am speaking of the Institution, not the men) who serve no useful purpose except to

frustrate the will of the majority.

Who is going to give away "American Sovereignty?" In the last eight years the Republicans have dribbled away our position as the undisputed power of the world. In 1960 our power deficiency is admitted in some areas and questionable in others, but no one is seriously thinking of giving away our sovereignty.

You call liberalism dirty names. I call it the political force by which 180 million Americans will restore U. S. prestige and stimulate our economy to produce at full capacity. It will make the efficiency rating of the U. S. A+ not C+.

The last eight years have administered an overdose of conservatism. I guess you must have forgotten that the present Secretary of Agriculture forced the farmers to produce in record quantities, which has cut their income by 30%. And while he was doing this, he "took government out of Agriculture" by spending more money than all other Secretaries of Agriculture combined.

I guess "welfare moochers" are the 6% unemployed who have to find a way to feed their families, or are they the millions of Americans who are now able to live in dignity and independence under Social Security?

I have only one thing to say to the gentleman, Mr. Joseph W. M. Ouellette, who is going to . . . flip a coin and this will decide for me who shall get my vote." If it turns up Nixon, you will vote for a man who seems to have no basic principles; a man who can say "yes" to Mr. Rockefeller and "yes" to Mr. Goldwater with the same degree of Hollywood seriousness; a man who has no positive program except to promise the American people that we will maintain the status-quo — the world may pass us by in the meantime, but under Nixon we would have those same hide-behind principles that we had in 1930.

If the coin turns up Kennedy, you will vote for a man who has a double-barreled program that will restore our national prestige; a man who has a domestic program that will provide a better life for all Americans — minorities included (like the 6% unemployed), and who will make America first — not if, but, or when — but first, period!

Donate To The Good Will Chest



THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable. So, indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir preferred a girl named Gelia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a south-bound mallard.

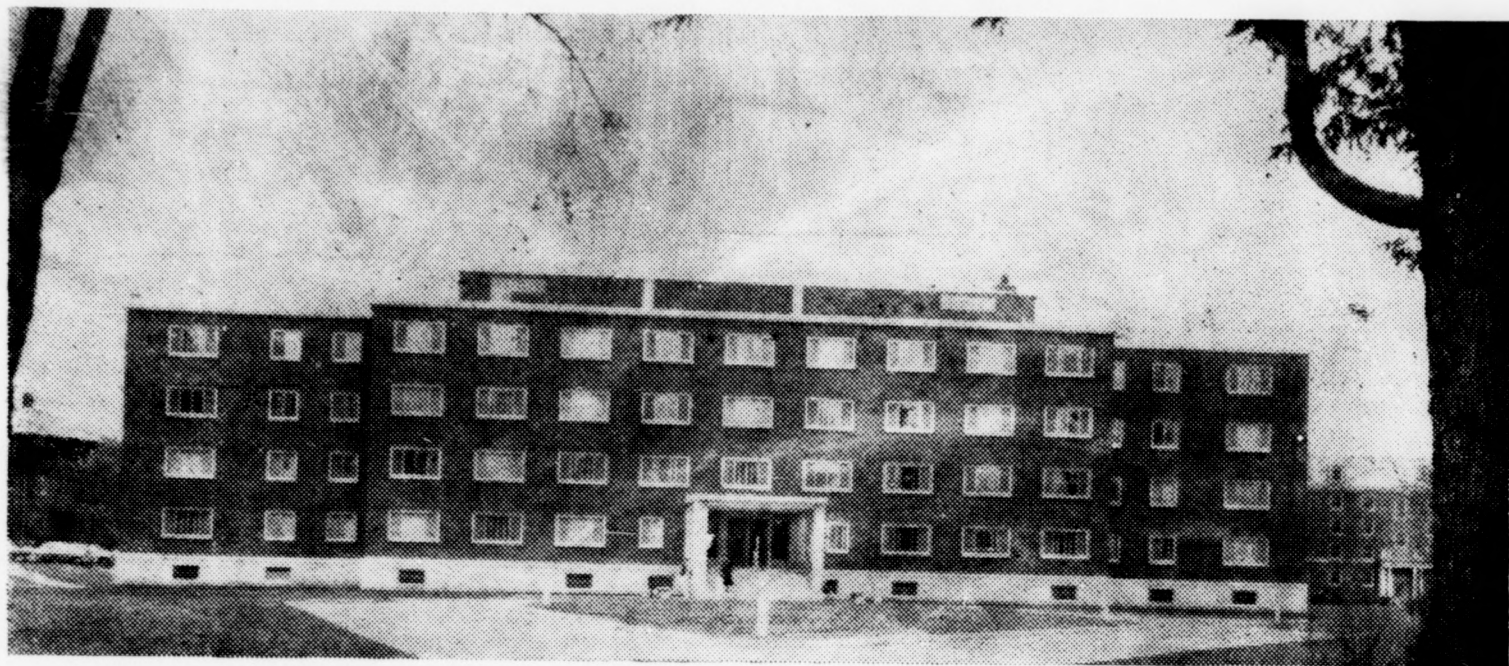
Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

© 1960 Max Shulman

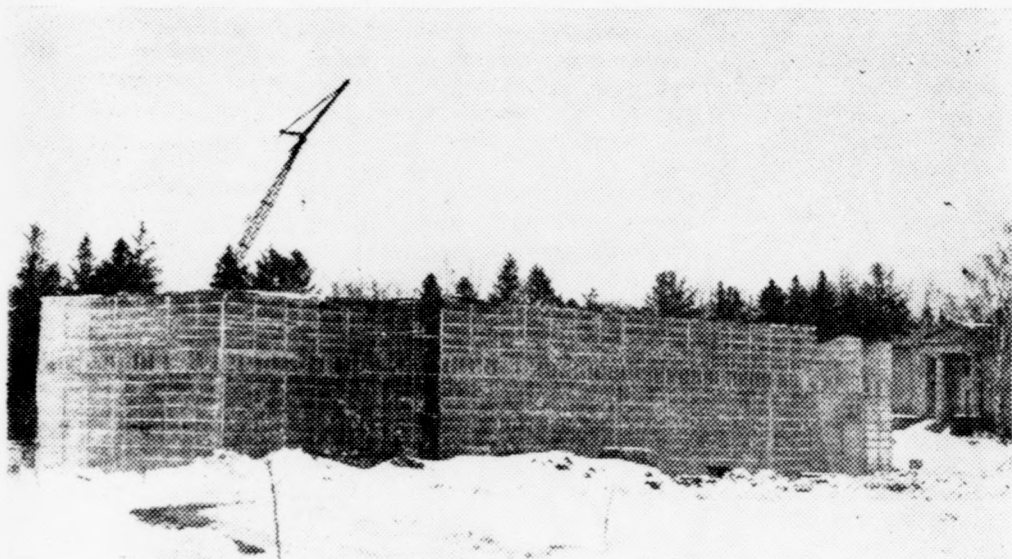
Every weekend is a party weekend with Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris. Try the newest Philip Morris—the sensational king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Penobscot Holds Open House



Residents of the University of Maine's newest women's dorm, Penobscot Hall, in cooperation with the administration, held a reception and open house Sunday so that friends of the University might visit the new building.

Penobscot Hall was built by the C. Profenno Co. at a cost of \$934,000. It houses a total of 180 students in its 24 single and 78 double rooms. Much of the furniture in the rooms is built in, and all furnishings are in natural finish to facilitate eventual refinishing. Plastic wall covering materials were used throughout the building to cut down on maintenance costs, and the architects, Alonzo Harriman Inc., designed the toilets, laundry, elevator, incinerator and stairwell in a central "island" of the building to make the maintenance of these facilities easier and the operation quieter.



In February, a plastic palace in the snow



In April, the shell sat staring with lidless eyes



The spacious lobby, where the twain meet

Feature: Bernard Mire
& Mary Dodge
Photos: Art Downing



Table tennis keeps girls happy during spare time



... who graced us with their presence at the Open House



The room with the view



The nerve center, which knows of all our comings in and going out

Orono, Maine, N



Dr. Althea K. American school sociology spoke assembly last jointly by the U. bly Committee a Women Student her speech was for International Cultural and S. Mrs. Hottel is representative of the Social Economic and S. the United Nation (Ph

Senate A Committee

(Continued fr

Other Student tee including o constitution, ele handbook, and j Lawrence will be Constitution Cor be aided by EL and Wayne Thut tions Committee Ann Fournier, a nor Clapp, Fri Jane Goode, Nor Lord, and Dolore

The Freshman H tee will be staffed han, chairman: a Joanne Dillon, Mar eric Laughlin, Ne Margaret McMulle Committee, with chairman, includes Nancy Kittredge, and Martha Robins

On the student- Committee, Patric lead a group cons Chapman, Richar Lovejoy, and Will Calendar Committe tion will be head and assisted by M Richard Partridge, rill.

Dian Ames will dents on the Com mittee. Also on th Arnold Baker, Cla Haskins, and Diane Committee's mem chairman Lila Steve man, Arthur Ell Holmes. On the N Committee are chair Nancy Nichols, an The Safety and Ci mittee will consist chairman, William Chandler, and Jan

The area of the 2,974,726 square mi

People Say — You can find

LIGHT M and ELECTRICAL

PARK'S Mill Street



Dr. Althea K. Hottel, leading American scholar in the field of sociology, spoke at a special assembly last week sponsored jointly by the University Assembly Committee and the Associated Women Students. The topic of her speech was "New Dimensions for International Cooperation in Cultural and Social Programs." Mrs. Hottel is presently a representative of the United States on the Social Commission of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

(Photo by Downing)

Senate Announces Committee Head

(Continued from Page One)

Other Student Senate committees including only students are constitution, elections, freshman handbook, and judiciary. Walter Lawrence will be chairman of the Constitution Committee and will be aided by Elizabeth Denihan and Wayne Thurston. The Elections Committee, headed by JoAnn Fournier, also includes Elinor Clapp, Friederike Cottell, Jane Goode, Norma Harris, Diane Lord, and Dolores Thomas.

The Freshman Handbook Committee will be staffed by Elizabeth Denihan, chairman; and Diane Davis, Joanne Dillon, Marcia Harithas, Frederic Laughlin, Neal McCurdy, and Margaret McMullen. The Judiciary Committee, with Alfred Hagan as chairman, includes Richard Bodette, Nancy Kittredge, Charles Micciche, and Martha Robinson.

On the student-faculty Assembly Committee, Patricia Crabtree will lead a group consisting of Melicent Chapman, Richard Kaplan, Hope Lovejoy, and William Smaha. The Calendar Committee's student delegation will be headed by Gail Hoxie, and assisted by Marilyn Holbrook, Richard Partridge, and Melvena Verrill.

Dian Ames will chairmen the students on the Concert Series Committee. Also on this committee are Arnold Baker, Claire Caron, Sturgis Haskins, and Diane Nash. The Health Committee's members will include chairman Lila Stevens, Dorothy Coleman, Arthur Ellison, and John Holmes. On the New Organizations Committee are chairman John Dudley, Nancy Nichols, and Nancy Sterritt. The Safety and Civil Defense Committee will consist of Barry Young, chairman, William Ahrens, William Chandler, and Janet Mussleman.

The area of the United States is 2,974,726 square miles.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"

LIGHT BULBS
and
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

Speech Department To Hold Several High School Events

The speech department at the University of Maine will sponsor four speech events for secondary schools during the current academic year.

Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, Head of the Speech Department, said the following activities have been scheduled: University of Maine Debate Clinic, Friday, November 11; University of Maine Oral Interpretation Clinic, Friday, January 13; University of Maine Debate Tournament, Friday and Saturday, February 17-18; University of Maine Speech Festival, Saturday, April 22.

Additional services provided by the department include a Diagnostic speech and Hearing Clinic for school-

age children and a Children's Creative Theatre for children within commuting distance, both of which are held annually during the Summer Session; and the Maine Play Service, which is available from October 1 to May 10. The Maine Play Service provides a lending library which permits individuals or organizations to borrow for reading purposes only a single copy of a wide variety of one-act and three-act plays.

The Debate Clinic is designed to provide assistance to both students and teachers in acquiring information on debate propositions, in learning the skills of debating, and in providing opportunities for practice.

Memorial Union To Sponsor South Seas Cabaret Saturday

The Memorial Union will be the scene of a large variety of activities during the forthcoming week. Everything from a South Seas Cabaret to a housemother's tea will be in order, as the Union continues to offer all sorts of activity to the student body.

On Saturday the Union's main lounge will be the scene of a South Seas Cabaret from 8:30-12 p.m. In the meantime, Rock Hudson fans will be able to view their hero in the Union movie, "Something of Value" which will be presented Friday and Saturday.

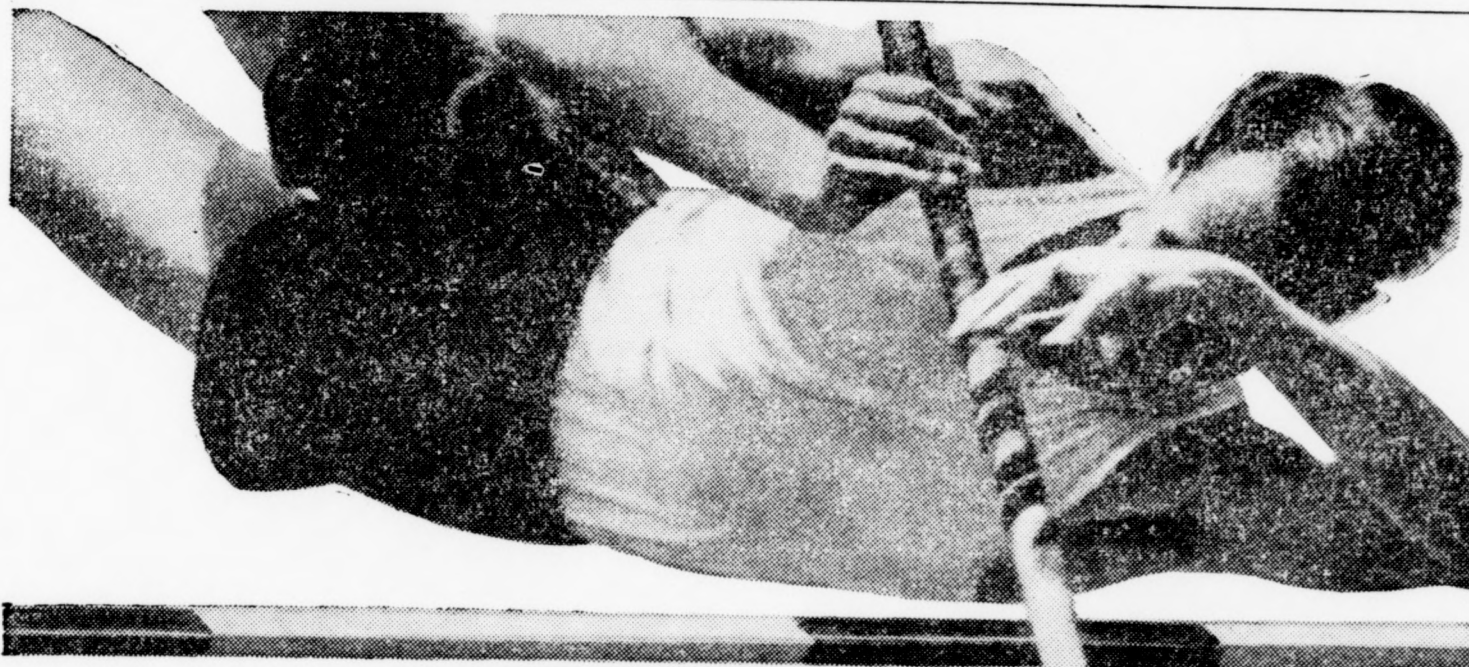
Duplicate Bridge players will have two dates set aside for their project. On Sunday, duplicate bridge will be played in the Union's FFA Room at

1:30 p.m. A master point night is scheduled for Tuesday for duplicate bridge at 7 p.m. in the FFA Room.

John M. Lindberg will read "The Ingoldsby Legends" during the Poetry Hour, Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

The University's housemothers will be treated to a tea on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Coe Lounge. Also on Wednesday, the Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Activities Room, while a film, "The Great Waltz," will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

On Thursday, November 10, the Camera Club will gather in the Totman Room at 7 p.m.



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Frosh Runners Aim For New Englands

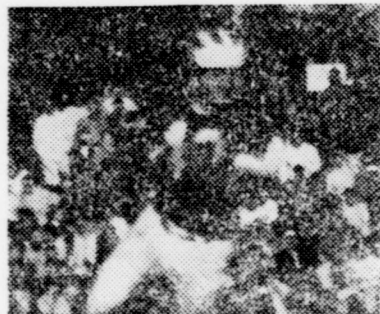
An undefeated University of Maine frosh cross country team will travel to Boston this weekend to face its toughest test of the year, that of winning the New England title. The Cubs will be facing other frosh clubs for the first time this season. Against high school competition and the University of New Brunswick, the Cubs managed to achieve a 7-0 record.

During the year, four different individuals won first place for the Maine team. Al Stevens, Don Angevine, Jerry Ellis, and Wayne Fitzgerald all finished first in separate races causing frosh coach Bill Daly to state, "This is a well balanced club. These boys have the potential to develop into top runners. They will definitely be a help to the varsity team next fall."

To prove that their coach was correct, the Cubs took the first five places in their last race of the season against Waterville, Pemetic, and Old Town. Five men came across the finish line holding on to each other for a perfect score of 15.

The 1960 frosh team contrasts sharply with last fall's squad which did not win any meets.

The members of the squad are Paul Stimpson, Stevens, Dick Davidson, Angevine, Fitzgerald, Ellis, Kirk Hanson, Gene Damon, Frank Ward, Aaron Whitcomb, Dennis Merrill, Larry Perkins, and Mitch Webber.



Manch Wheeler

Wheeler Leads Bears To Victory Over Colby

By Dave Lamb

The University of Maine roared back as a solid contender for the State Series championship last Saturday by thrashing Colby College 28-12 in a game that may prove to be Maine's most vital victory of the season.

As a result of the Bears' win in Orono and Bowdoin's 6-0 win over Bates College in Lewiston, the winner of the Maine-Bowdoin game Saturday will be the 1960 State Series champion.

A crowd of 7,516, the largest of the year, saw the Black Bears take complete charge of the affair from the opening minutes of the first quarter until the final gun. The Bears were unmatched in both offensive play and defensive play.

Maine scored first in the initial period when quarterback Manch Wheeler tossed a five yard pass to halfback Wayne Champeon on the Maine 45. The flawless runner caught the ball and raced 55 yards down the sidelines for the score. Champeon was so far ahead of the Colby secondary that there was not a defender within 15 yards of him as he crossed the goal line. Art Miles put his trusty right foot to good use and Maine led 7-0.

Colby, unable to get their attack going, punted to the Maine team. Dave Baribeau caught the ball at the mid-field marker and returned it to the Colby 39. Then backs Frank Tarazewich, Dick Drisko, and Bill Chard made steady gains to bring the ball within striking distance once again. With a first and goal situation on the Mule 4, sophomore Bob Rice bulled his way through the Mule line for the touchdown. He followed this play with a rush into the endzone for the two extra points, and Maine led 15-0 as the first quarter ended.

The Maine defense refused to let the Mules move the ball as the second quarter got under way. On the first play of the new period, Maine's Joe Densmore recovered a Mule fumble on the Colby 32. Two plays later, Wheeler passed to fullback Dale Curry on the Mule 12. The husky fullback moved his way to the six-yard line where the Black Bears had a first down and a goal-to-goal situation. Champeon, dragging three Mules along with him, went down to the one. At this spot, Wheeler carried the ball across the line for the TD. Wheeler's pass for the extra-point was incomplete.

Following the TD, Colby scored its first six-pointer. Taking Bob Rice's kick on their own 16, the Mules put together five plays that netted them the TD. The series was highlighted by Herm Smith's 48 yard gallop followed by Bruce Kingdon's 33 yard run into the endzone. Maine still led 21-6.

Not to be denied easily, Maine marched 79 yards in 10 plays for their fourth and final touchdown of the game. During the series, Rice made two picturesque fingertip catches and Don Streeter made a diving catch of a Wheeler pass. These catches enabled Champeon to scoot around his left end for the final three yards and his second touchdown of the game. Miles' kick gave the Bears a 28-6 command as the players went to the dressing rooms for the half time break.

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



Congratulations to coach Hal Westerman and the Black Bear football team on the excellent job they did against the Colby Mules. Revenge was mighty sweet for all the Maine fans too. They had to wait three years for the victory, but most of them will agree that it was worth it.

More felicitations must go to that great frosh cross country team. Under the guidance of coach Ed Styrna and frosh coach Bill Daly, the Cubs have won seven straight meets at this writing. They look like a sure bet to finish high in the New Englands on November 7.

Football is an unpredictable game and no one can deny that fact. The Maine Black Bears stopped New Hampshire 13-7 back in October and then lost the following week to UConn 30-2. The Wildcats didn't believe that UConn was that good and they proved it. The Cats sprang a major upset over the Huskies with a 17-9 victory over UConn. It was the first time that UConn had lost a YC game since 1955. They had won 17 straight. Three teams, UConn, UNH, and Mass are now tied for first place in the Conference. Two games are left. On November 12, UNH meets Mass while UConn goes against RI. Wouldn't it be a riot if the Rams stopped the Huskies too?

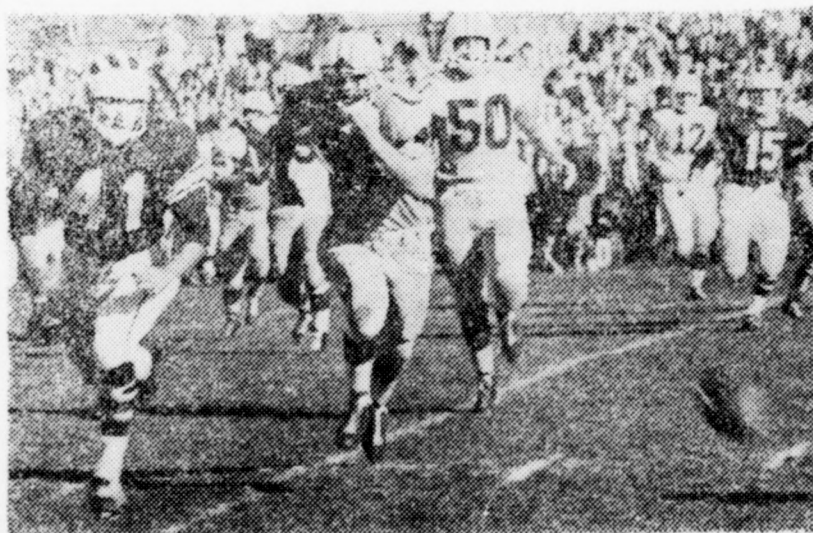
In looking over the rosters of Maine and Colby, I was surprised to note that the Bears have only seven players coming from out of state while Colby has only four players coming from the state. Maine really believes in Maine players!!!

Late in the third quarter of the Bear-Mule game, quarterback Kent Davidson tried to pass to end Bob Burke. The pass was a beaut, but it didn't go to Burke. It went to varsity cheerleader Jane Parmalee who was standing on the sidelines. The cute little miss was too surprised to hang on to the ball!!!

Never try to figure a winner on a comparative score. Maine tied Bates 13-13 and Bowdoin tipped Colby 15-14. A week later, Maine clobbers Colby 28-12 and Bowdoin sneaks by Bates 6-0. Your guess as to what will happen this week is as good as anyone's. My guess is that Maine will beat the Polar Bears by three touchdowns. On what do I base this prediction? Two reasons—Maine has one of the best quarterbacks in Manch Wheeler and the Black Bears have finally started to roll.

Eleven seniors make their final appearance for Maine down at Brunswick this weekend. All eleven have contributed greatly to the Maine cause. They are Dave Baribeau, Wayne Champeon, Art Miles, Joe Densmore, Dick Drisko, Dick Leadbetter, Haddon Libby, Ewen MacKinnon, Ron Caseldon, Ira Stockwell, and Tom Vassar.

In last Saturday's game, many players, Frank Tarazewich, Dick Drisko, Wayne Champeon, Dick Leadbetter, Dick Kinney, Ron Caseldon, and Haddon Libby, turned in outstanding performances. However, the Maine Campus has to name Manch Wheeler as the Athlete of the Week. The six-foot junior threw the most effective passes of his career. He passed for one TD, set up two others, and scored one himself. In all, he completed eight out of twelve tries good for 167 yards.



Maine's Joe Densmore (41) is shown getting ready to recover a Colby fumble in the opening minute of the second quarter. Densmore recovered the ball on the Colby 32 to set up the Bears' third touchdown. Other players in the picture are Maine's Dave Baribeau (15) and Colby's Dave Cox (31), Jim Bridgeman (50) and Ken Bee (12). Maine won 28-12.

STATE SERIES STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points For	Against
Bowdoin	2	0	0	21	14
Maine	1	0	1	41	25
Bates	0	1	1	13	19
Colby	0	2	0	26	43

Games Saturday: Maine at Bowdoin
Colby at Bates

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SHULTON

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By F

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INTRAMUR Next week v opening of the season on Tu

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Maine Fights Bowdoin For State Lid



Phi Mu's fine quarterback, Art Atherton, escapes wouldbe tacklers as he prepares to toss a pass downfield. Phi Mu edged out Sigma Nu for the fraternity football championship, in a repeat of last year's final game, 14-6. (Photo by Downing)

Phi Mu Delta Defeats Sigma Nu For Grid Championship

By Fred Stubbart

Lightning struck twice in the same place as Phi Mu defeated Sigma Nu for the intramural football title in a repeat of last season's title game. This year's score was Phi Mu 14, Sigma Nu 6 as compared to Phi Mu 12-Sigma Nu 6 last fall.

The contest was featured by rugged line play and good defense on the parts of both teams, with Phi Mu's Terry Horne doing outstanding line work for the Orange.

Offensively, the individual standouts were Phi Mu's Art Atherton, who did another excellent quarterbacking job, and Ron Paquette, while Tom Valiton and Dave Lovett were the backbone of the Sigma Nu attack.

Paquette's fine offensive play in helping Phi Mu win the championship earned him the selection as intramural athlete of the week.

Semi-finals contests were also played in the non-fraternity division with Dunn 1 and Corbett 2 emerging victorious. The two teams will meet for the non-fraternity championship, Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

In the most evenly matched game of the afternoon, Dunn 1 downed Hart 2, 13-12, in an overtime period. In an application of a new intramural football rule, Dunn 1 scored one point in the overtime to edge out the decision.

A powerful Corbett 2 team defeated Corbett 3, 24-12, to reach the quest of their third straight championship.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Next week will be featured by the opening of the intramural basketball season on Tuesday, November 8.

Styrnemen Lost To Massachusetts In Conference Test

With sophomore Dave Balch leading the way, the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts captured the 1960 Yankee Conference cross country title. The meet, held on the campus of the Rhode Island Rams at Kingston, Saturday, saw Mass win its first title since 1953 when they were the powerhouse of the Conference. They also won the crown in 1951 and 1952.

Al Cross paced the University of Connecticut to a second spot finish. UConn had 48 points, only three more than Mass. New Hampshire was third with 76 points, Rhode Island ended in fourth with 85 points, Maine salvaged fifth spot with 102 points, and Vermont finished last with 123 points.

Bears Desiring Harrier Crown

"If we can't win the Yankee Conference title, we will win the New England's."

This was the general feeling of Maine's varsity cross country team during the week as they prepared themselves for the annual New England meet being held in Boston this coming Monday. The meet is held at Franklin Park over a rugged five mile course.

The Black Bears are not afraid of this race despite their poor showing in the Yankee Conference. They realize a top performance by each member could give them the title. Maine won the New England title four times in the last five tries and they are hoping to do the same this season.

Brown, Wesleyan, Massachusetts, and Connecticut have been labeled as the teams to top in this classic affair that brings together the top runners in New England.

Brown is perhaps a mite stronger than the other teams. They have an outstanding runner in Bob Lowe who took second place in the IC4A meet in '59. Wesleyan has a featured runner in Steve Parayna who ran off with first place in the New England's last fall.

On the basis of their performances in the Yankee Conference meet, both the Redmen and Huskies would have to be thought of as possible winners.

"In the New England's, dangerous runners are a dime-a-dozen," stated Maine's coach Ed Styrna. "You can never figure on who is going to take first place until the meet is over."

University of Maine football teams have won 69% of their games in nine seasons under Coach Hal Westerman.

Only a tremendous offense and a tight defense by the University of Maine's Black Bears against Bowdoin College Saturday at Brunswick can stop the Polar Bears from winning the 1960 State Series football title.

The Polar Bears, who stopped Colby 15-14 in the opening round of the series and Bates College 6-0 last Saturday, have their sights set on winning their first crown since 1952. All they have to do is to halt Maine who dumped Colby 28-16 and was deadlocked with Bates 13-13.

If the Maine team can get by the Polar Bears, they will win the title with a 2-0-1 mark as opposed to Bowdoin's 2-1. If Maine wins, it will be their first title since they tied for the crown with Bates and Bowdoin in 1957.

Using two former Southern Maine high school star halfbacks, the Polar Bears present a strong rushing attack. Ted Gardner, formerly of Sanford, and South Portland's Barry Jenkins are speedy hard-hitting halfbacks who have helped Bowdoin to an overall 4-2 record. With Dexter Bucklin's frequent passes, the Polar Bears present a varied attack which should cause Maine trouble throughout Saturday's all important clash.

A veteran Bowdoin line includes ends Charlie Finlayson and Bill Widmer who have started for the Coreymen the past two seasons. At tackle, Bowdoin plays Gerry Haviland and Donald Prince, while Dave Fernald and Jim Cunningham start at guard, and Jim Garland is the center.

Other Bowdoinites who should be heard from include former Thornton Academy star Mike Panteleakos, fullback Jack Cummings, and center Joe Hickey who recovered a Bates fumble greatly aiding the Polar Bear cause in last week's battle.

Maine's biggest hope lies with quarterback Manch Wheeler's passing in 1960.

arm and the speedy agility of Wayne Champeon who will be playing his last game for Maine as a senior.

Wheeler's passes riddled the Colby defense in Maine's 28-12 victory last week, while Champeon consistently kept the Mule tacklers snubbed with his slippery running.

Maine coach Hal Westerman will probably also use three hard hitting fullbacks, Dale Curry, Bill Chard, and Frank Tarazewich, to gain a possible victory and outright States Series title.

Playing their last game for Maine are Dick Leadbetter, Ron Caselden, Tom Vassar, Ewen MacKinnon, Haddon Libby, Ira Stockwell, and backs Dave Baribeau, Dick Drisko, Joel Densmore, and Art Miles.

Filling in for injured Dave Cloutier, sophomore Bob Rice has shown much of Cloutier's rushing ability in the past three Maine games. Rice, who was injured against Colby, should see much action against Nels Corey's Bowdoin squad.

If Maine is to win this all important game with the Polar Bears, the Bears' ends Dale Hanson, Don Streeter, Dick Kinney, and Don Harnum will have to have their hands as sticky as glue. These four men have been the targets for Wheeler's passes in past games.

In general, the game looms up as the biggest "must" for both sides, and you can be sure that both coaches, Hal Westerman of Maine and Nels Corey of Bowdoin, will pull every trick in the book to win this game. For one thing is sure at this point; there is no more tomorrow.

The University of Maine and Bates will meet for the 70th time in football in 1960.

The first week's schedule is as follows.

Tues., Nov. 8, 7:00—KS-ATO, PMD-TKE; 8:00—PGD-SPE, TEP-DTD; 9:00—Dunn 1-Dunn 4, Corb 1-Corb 4.

Wed., Nov. 9, 7:00—PEK-SC, PKS-SN; 8:00—LCA-AGR, SAE-TC; 9:00—Hart 1-Hart 4, Gann 1-Gann 4.

Thurs., Nov. 10, 7:00—KS-BTP, SPE-AGR; 8:00—Twag-Circle K, Dunn 2-Dunn 3; 9:00—Corb 2-Corb 3, Hart 2-Hart 3.

Intramural officials have announced that complete basketball schedules will be available during the first week of play. Schedules for basketball officials will also be available, and any information on games or schedule changes may be obtained at the Physical Education Department office.

Cubs End Season

Woody Carville's University of Maine frosh football team travels to Brunswick Friday for a game with the Bowdoin freshmen. The Cubs, by opposing Bowdoin, will be facing their toughest opponent since they played Maine Maritime Academy.

Carville will probably start his regular line-up for this one which includes Don Emery and Al Wilkenson at the ends, Tom Reidman and Dan Severson at tackles, Roger Boucher and Bruce Cluff at the guards and Wayne Tyler at center. The backfield will consist of Bob LaBerge at quarterback, Dave Brown and Don Emery at the halfbacks, and Don Soler at fullback.

The frosh stopped the Colby Mules last Friday 55-6 in a contest that saw five different Cubs scoring touchdowns plus guard Roger Boucher kicking seven of eight placements. Soler had three touchdowns, Brown had two, Emery had two, while quarterback LaBerge had one.

The Black Bears' fifth place finish came as quite a surprise to Maine fans and runners alike. "I was very disappointed," commented Maine's coach Ed Styrna. "I thought the boys would do better. It was just one of those days and in running cross country, you can't afford to have a poor day. Take Mike Kimball. He had beaten Balch in an earlier race, but he just couldn't get started Saturday. I have said it once and I'll say it again, in cross country, anything can happen and usually does."

Sophomore Ben Heinrich was the first Maine man to finish as he placed 10th. Maine's other runners were Mike Kimball (15), Bruce Wentworth (21), Bob Keup (24), captain Hal Hatch (32), Tim Carter (34), and Dick Roy (37).



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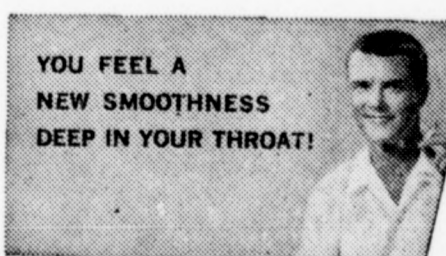


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Newfoundland Student Discusses Maine Life

By Vicki Waite

When Mervie Stanley came to Maine last year as a freshman she was only fifteen years old and had never been off the island of Newfoundland, not even to the mainland of Canada. Mervie is one of two girls that have been chosen by the Newfoundland Government to study home economics at the University of Maine. She is being aided financially by both the University and the government of Newfoundland with the stipulation that she return to Newfoundland to become a district field worker for 4-H Clubs.

I asked Mervie about her first impressions of campus life. She thought for a moment and replied in her slight British accent, "American people are all so very friendly, at least it has been this way at school, so I really didn't have much trouble getting to know them."

She found that the dating system here was quite different from what it was at home. "Dating here is quite formal, you know; everything is planned out beforehand. You have to know where you're going so you'll know what to wear. At home there was a large group of us, and we all went together to a dance. We rarely stayed with the same guy the whole evening."

When I asked her if people ever had any unusual questions about her homeland, her dark eyes lit up and she responded immediately. "Oh yes, last year a girl asked Kay (the other girl from Newfoundland) and I if all the people in Newfoundland were Eskimos. I told her of course they were, and that she should come up to my room and I'd show her our Eskimo clothing. You know, that girl looked at us and said, 'I thought you two looked different.' I guess it's because we own the island of Labrador where there are people of Eskimo descent, but they live in towns with hospitals and schools like we have."

Looking around her room I saw that she had banners for both Nixon and Kennedy hung up. I asked her what she thought about all this campaigning and she said, "I know the difference between Kennedy and Nixon, but I'm not sure about the difference between the Democrats and

the Republicans. I'm rather confused here."

We got onto the subject of food, and she thinks that American foods are more fatty than those in her homeland. "We have something in our country that is quite popular called 'fish and brouse.' It is hard bread and fish boiled together. I know it sounds horrible, but it is really very good."

When Mervie returns to her home her job will consist of organizing 4-H Clubs and planning programs with local leaders of these 4-H groups. She says that her home economics courses in clothing and foods will be a great help in planning these programs.

Thanksgiving vacation will find Mervie at her roommate's home, but Christmas vacation she will make the 1100 mile trip home to Clarendville, Newfoundland, by car and plane.



Witches and hobgoblins made appearances on the University of Maine campus last Monday evening as the various fraternities together with members of sororities entertained. Shown at one of the fraternity house gatherings are Molly Jean Candes, Joanne Good, John Boomer and assorted spooks. (Photo by Downing)

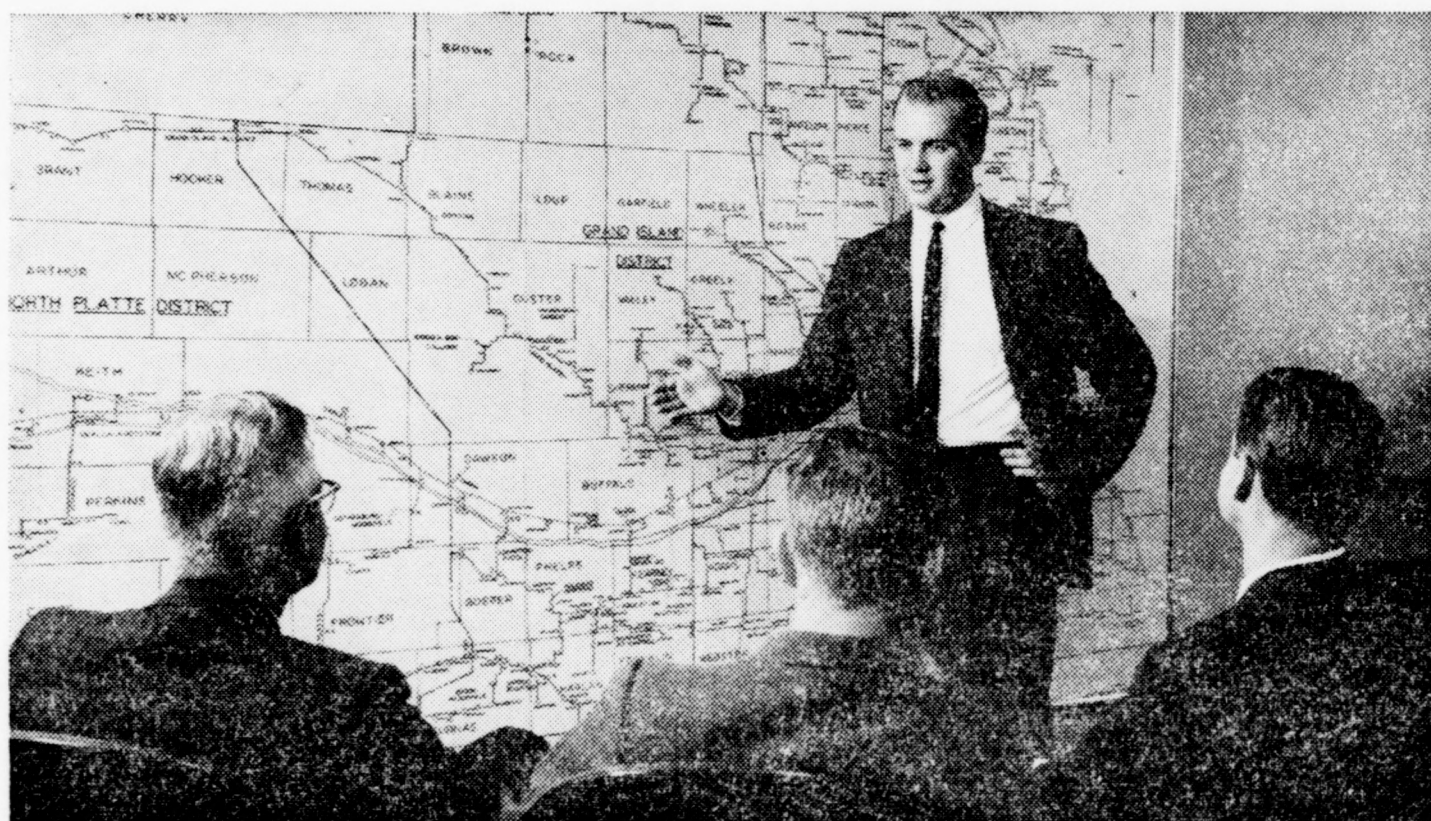
Mr. Robert Wells To Deliver Lecture

Today's need for the challenging power of intelligent prayer will be brought out in a free public lecture on Christian Science to be delivered at the University of Maine on Tuesday, by Robert Dolling Wells of Seattle, Washington.

A Christian Science teacher and practitioner, Wells is on extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

He will speak in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of The Christian Science Organization. His subject will be "Christian Science Challenges Common Opinion."

Wells has been in the public practice of Christian Science for more than twenty-five years. A native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, he received his education at Washington State College and the University of Washington. He became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1952.



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His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

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opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

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Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Debate Teams Score Victories At R.I.

The Maine Debate teams scored many victories in the year's first tournament at Brown University. Thirty-five schools participated in the tournament, which was held the 28th and 29th of October. The winner of the debate was Georgetown, followed by Harvard in second place.

James Bishop, a Maine team member, was awarded the trophy for the best affirmative speaker.

The affirmative team, consisting of John Philbrook and James Bishop, was very successful, winning over Rosemont College, Boston University, and Suffolk University. Their only loss was to Amherst College.

The negative team of Neil MacLean and Leroy Lambert was unsuccessful in trying to defeat Rhode Island, Columbia University, Bucknell University, and Holy Cross.

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The final "Calico Queen" Balentine; Kay Martin, The El South Estabrooke

Plan

Hay chaff a Agricultural Club over the festive bucksawing, milk the Memorial Gy

To Hold

Hungarian chicken Dirigos, Creole sh dances, food and er are what will make International Festiv member. The Festi tomorrow night. As Memorial Gym (outgrown every of campus) you will se rated with maps of tries representing the students who a University. Travel play scenic views o

Having gazed at you will sit down t of foods from all

Alpha G Top Good

After a solid wee the annual Good Wi over \$2,000 from stu alike in the only Dri pus each year for ch Competition between ties and dormitories f received from the hi resulted in victories ma Rho, Colvin Ha 3.

Collecting 174.5 ta, the girls from won a \$50 gift c record shop in Bar was Colvin Hall's s ing Colvin in ord Estabrooke, 134.5 tabrooke, 129.1% 107.5%; South Sto and Balentine, 32.

Soliciting for Gann section, Gene Mon 173.5% of establish nett's fourth section for second place, reached 126.5%; S Hamlin 3 and 4, 10 north, 98.5%; and 93.3%. For winning men section will rece dinner at a local rest