

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 5



One of three Democratic candidates who spoke to an audience of more than 300 last week was Frank M. Coffin (above) who is running for Governor of Maine. He is shown arriving at the rally in a "Here comes Coffin for Governor" car. Other speakers at the assembly were Miss Lucia Cormier, candidate for the United States Senate, and David Roberts, candidate for the House of Representatives. (Photo by Downing)

Democrats Talk At University

A crowd of over 300 congregated at the Memorial Gym last week amidst a din of clanging cowbells, blaring horns and screeching sirens to hear three of Maine's top Democratic candidates speak. Frank M. Coffin, candidate for Governor, in his speech congratulated the University's Young Democratic Club on the large audience attendance. Miss Lucia M. Cormier, candidate for the United States Senate against Margaret Chase Smith, and David G. Roberts, congressional candidate from the third District, were the other featured speakers.

Coffin explained that he saw the University as a catalytic agent for purposeful programs, working as yeast does in bread. He said that the University performs four main functions—it provides resident instruction, gives service, does research, and acts as a stimulus.

In reference to resident instruction, Coffin mentioned the need to provide the level of salaries necessary for key personnel in certain departments. He also noted the need for expansion of graduate work in Maine.

In commenting on services, he mentioned the necessity of expanding the forestry and farm management fields and other such departments. He said we must increase our research both here and in Portland.

He also said he would like to see the University publish a state magazine. He suggested a median between a "highly specialized technical" magazine and a more general "popular" one which would serve to stimulate the state's citizens.

Roberts, who is running for the House of Representatives against Clifford G. McIntire, defended and praised the Democratic record and accused the Republican Party of being "wasters of water." He claimed the precious water of our lakes, streams and coastline is being wasted in two ways—by refusal to develop its full potential, and by allowing it to become polluted.

Miss Cormier pointed out that the education of our children, teacher salaries and construction of new buildings are of primary concern. "I feel it is a Federal obligation to

aid education," she said. She pointed out the statistics of today's education and mentioned that we "spend more money on luxuries, cigarettes and beer than on education."

She described her traveling on campaign tours throughout the state as an "enriching experience" and described her fellow candidates as being "hard-working, honest, and sincere" and having a sense of humor.

Charles E. Crossland, Vice President of the University, introduced the speakers and extended greetings from President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott, who were unable to attend.



Frank M. Coffin

Dr. Luther Evans To Visit University

Dr. Luther H. Evans will visit the University of Maine under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program on Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18.

Dr. Evans' main address will be "Problems of Underdeveloped Countries: African, Asian, American." This address will be given on Tuesday, October 18, at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

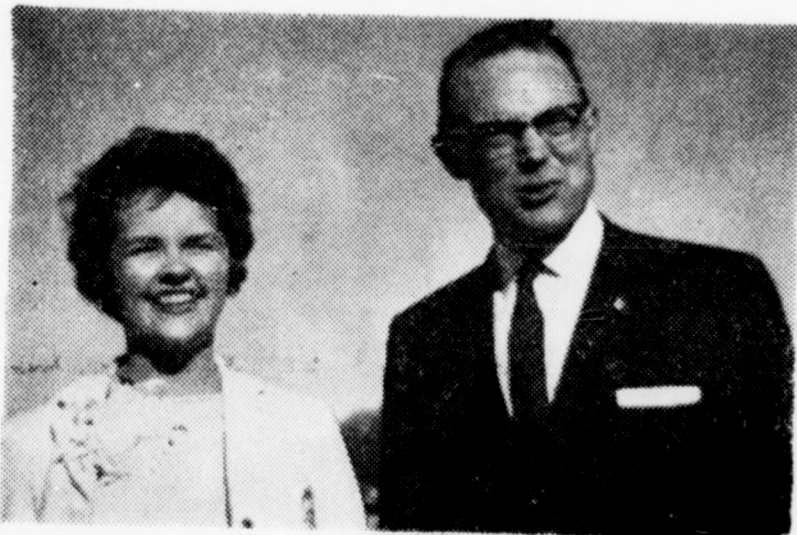
An informal discussion with majors from the departments which are sponsoring his visit, History and Government, Business, Economics, and Sociology, will be held by Dr. Evans in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union, Monday afternoon, October 17, at 4 p.m. The topic will be "The Foreign Policy of the United States."

Two meetings will take place with Dr. Evans and members of the faculty. Monday, October 17, at 6:30 p.m., he will be entertained at dinner in the University Commons by faculty members and their wives. Following the dinner there will be a question-and-answer period on the topic "The Library of Congress." All faculty

members are invited and reservations for the dinner may be sent to Professor Trafford or Professor Hankins. Tuesday, at noon, Dr. Evans will talk at the Faculty Seminar on "My Years With UNESCO."

The visiting scholar is one of the most versatile persons ever to appear on the program. At present, Dr. Evans is a research economist at Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C., where he is directing a survey of libraries in Federal departments and agencies. Before this assignment, he was Director-General of UNESCO from 1953 until 1958. Earlier, he was Librarian of Congress and Director of the Historical Records Survey of the W.P.A. He has taught courses in International Relations at Stanford, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

Dr. Evans' appearance marks the fourth successive year in which Phi Beta Kappa has brought a visiting scholar to Maine. Earlier scholars in the series were Frank Percy Wilson of Oxford (English), Edwin G. Boring of Harvard (Psychology), and Ernest J. Simmons of Columbia (Russian Literature).



Homecoming Queen Debbie Phillips is shown with Governor Reed at the Maine-New Hampshire football game last Saturday afternoon. Debbie represented Chadbourne Hall in the competition. (Photo by Downing)

Delegates Visit Campus

The University of Maine campus will be honored by a visit from a number of foreign representatives to the United Nations on Friday, October 21.

Four ambassadors, Ambassador U Thant of Burma, Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, Ambassador Egedio Ortona of Italy, and Ambassador Bohdan Lewandowski of Poland, will be the guests of American Ambassador to Norway, Frances Willis, and the University for a tour of the campus from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. and an informal coffee in the Union Main Lounge from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Students and faculty members are invited to talk with these distinguished guests and to learn of the political, social, and economic problems with which these people and their nations are faced.

The United Nations group is in Maine to participate in the Bangor Daily News United Nations Forum which will be held in the Bangor Municipal Auditorium the same evening at 7:30.

Students and faculty are invited to attend this gathering, also, at which time the delegates will discuss, "The 15th General Assembly" and "New Horizons for Peace."

Discuss Projects At IFC Meeting

The Interfraternity Council heard reports from three annual special projects last week including the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, Good Will Chest, and Halloween Parties. The IFC also discussed fraternity rushing and dues.

Mr. Lawrence Leavitt addressed the Council in regard to the forthcoming Muscular Dystrophy Drive to be held in this area next month. Mr. Leavitt, a former Maine graduate and fraternity member, expressed desire that the IFC again aid the Drive by soliciting funds on a one night-two hour basis as done last year when over \$2200 was collected. An IFC vote concerning participation in the fund raising will be taken at the next meeting.

Ted Kausel, representing the Good Will Chest committee, spoke to the IFC concerning the Good Will Chest Drive scheduled for October 29 to November 5. An award of a \$50 gift certificate at a sporting goods store will be made to the fraternity collecting the highest amount per man in the house. The Good Will Chest, which is the campus fund raising project, will be based on the theme "Fill the Stein." Each house was asked

to select a solicitor to aid in collecting contributions.

The fraternities, assisted by the Panhellenic Council, will hold Halloween Parties for all public and parochial school children in Orono on Monday, October 31, at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Each fraternity will be host to a group of the children, while sororities will aid the IFC in staging the parties and in meeting costs. Refreshments will include cider, apples and doughnuts. The fraternity president and social chairman, along with two Panhellenic representatives, will be in charge of each party. A program at the gym for all the children will follow the individual parties.

The I.F.C. Rushing Committee, headed by Andrew McGarry, will also include David Baribeau, David Robinson, and Paul McGuire. They will soon begin work on a new rushing pamphlet and will also inquire into better methods for rushing transfer students from UMP.

Dean Stewart and the IFC Executive Committee have been invited to attend an IFC conference at the University of Vermont, November 18-19. Mr. Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of

(Continued on Page Nine)

Alexander Shnee To Discuss Foreign Service Opportunities For Students

Interested in a career in the U. S. Foreign Service? A career officer presently assigned to the Department of State, Alexander Shnee, will be on campus tomorrow to discuss Foreign Service opportunities with all who are interested. Shnee graduated from Dartmouth in 1935, entered the State department in 1939, and has since served in places such as Switzerland, Prague, Greece, and Cairo. He is now Special Assistant and Legislative offi-

cer in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Congressional Relations, Washington, D. C.

Officers are appointed by means of written examinations. Applications for the examination, open to any student who will complete work for a bachelor or higher degree by the summer of 1961, must be in by October 24, 1960. No exception will be made to this closing date. Applications and further information are available at the placement office, 102 East Annex.

UM To Host College Home Economics Clubs

Saturday the Maine State College Home Economics Clubs, including Farmington, Nason, and the University of Maine, will hold their fall meeting on the University of Maine campus.

Mrs. Berenice Colby, a teacher and audio-visual director in the Bath Junior High School, will be the main speaker of the day. She is a specialist in the audio-visual field. She has made several trips across this country and has visited Mexico and Latin America. Mrs. Colby was also an

exchange teacher in England for one year. During the past summer she traveled through the Scandinavian countries to Finland and then on to Russia with the National Education Association group. Mrs. Colby's topic will be "Family Life in Russia." During her talk she will show slides taken in that country.

The schedule of events for the day is as follows:

10:00—Registration with coffee and doughnuts being served; 10:30—Merill Hall Open House; 11:15—Wel-

come by Dr. Marion Sweetman. Other speakers will include Kay Fraser, President of the University Home Economics Club, and Pat Hagan, President of the State Home Economics Club, who will conduct the business meeting.

There will be a campus tour at 11:45, followed by a luncheon at 12:45. Mrs. Colby will speak at 1:45. A discussion and refreshments will follow her speech at 2:30.

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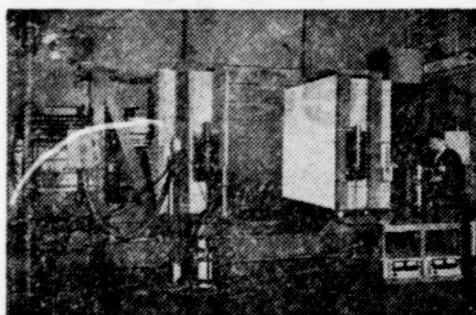
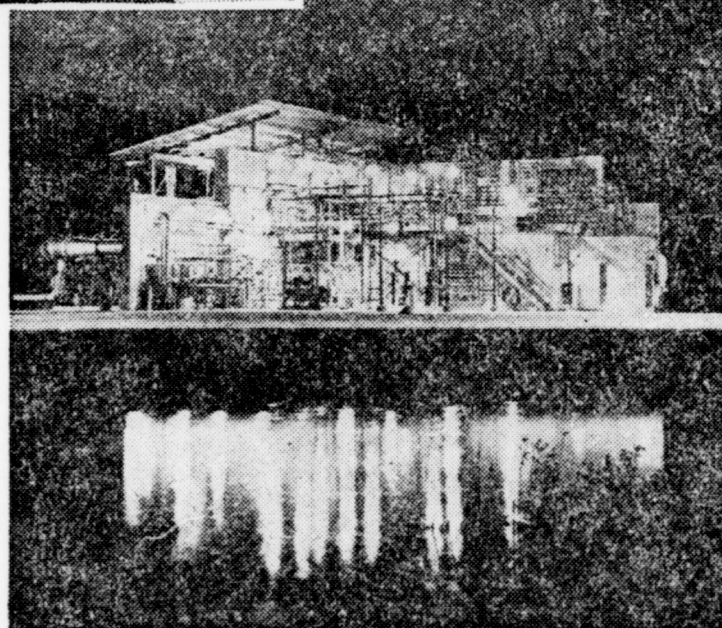
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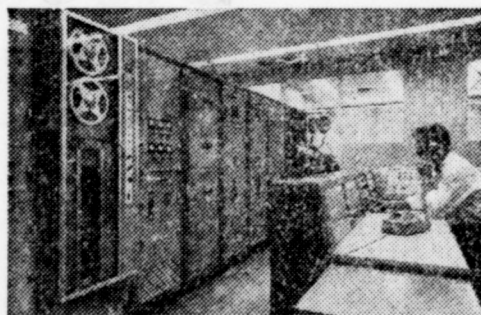
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

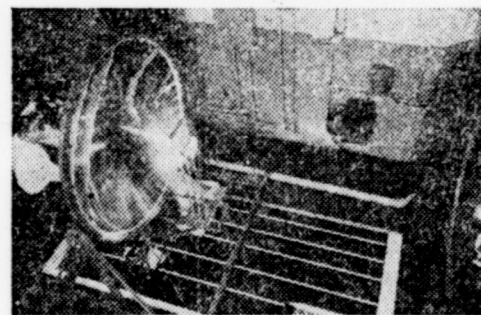
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



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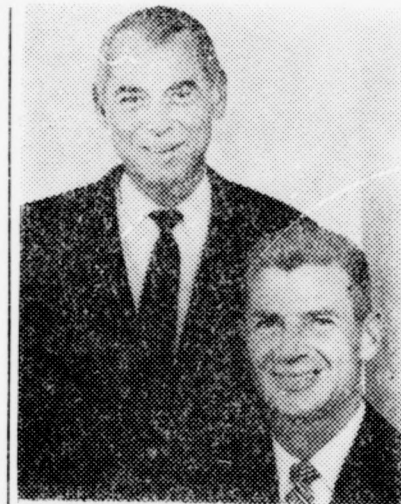
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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.



Famous Piano Duo To Appear At Gym

The distinguished piano duo, Whitmore and Lowe, will present a piano concert at the Memorial Gymnasium next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. This team has been hailed by the critics for their versatility, originality, and universal appeal whether they are playing Bach or "Black Magic."

Whitmore and Lowe have sold more than a million records ranging from the classical to the contemporary veins. They also have their own five-day-a-week television program for Mutual Network and appear regularly on Dave Garraway's "Today" show. In 1950 the University of Rochester bestowed citations on them as two of the institution's thirteen most distinguished alumni.

Whitmore and Lowe were an outstanding success in their last appearance at the University of Maine in 1954. They are the first in this year's regularly scheduled Concert Series.

Marston To Speak On Tech. Service

Merwin Marston of the United States Fish and Wildlife service will speak on "The Work of the Division of Technical Service," U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service at a meeting of the Forestry Club next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Marston, a graduate of the University, received his Bachelor's degree in 1939 and his Master's degree, also from Maine, in 1941. He is chief of the Technical Service Division, Northeastern Region, United States Fish and Wildlife Service with headquarters in Boston.

The program will be preceded by a short business meeting and followed by refreshments.

Mars has 2 small satellites or moons, Jupiter has 12, Saturn 9, Uranus 5, and Neptune 2.

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Returning Interns Review Semester

By Carol Obliskey

For many people, Washington, D. C., would either suggest the Cherry Blossom Festival or a hectic life of international and domestic politics. However, for Margaret Mednis, Paul Berry, John Bouchard and Paul Landry, four University of Maine students who were in the national capitol on government internships during the spring and part of the summer of 1960, Washington proved to be a magic city which brought much hard work.

All four students were selected by the University for a governmental internship in Washington, D. C., which began in February and ended on July 30. The program is set up to enable those juniors who are interested in government to obtain first

hand experience by working directly with members of the national senate and the congress from the state of Maine.

Each intern was given one sponsor in whose office the student worked. Margaret Mednis was assigned to the office of Congressman Clifford MacIntire. Paul Berry received Congressman Frank M. Coffin as his sponsor, and John Bouchard worked with Congressman James Oliver. Paul Landry received Senator Edmund S. Muskie as his sponsor.

The general opinion of all four students seems to be, "I'd love to go back." There were no set office hours during the day, and each intern was free to attend any committee meetings or house sessions that he wished.

"The program isn't designed to allow students to have a ball, though," states Margaret Mednis, the only girl who served as an interne from Maine.

"There's a lot of work concerned with this program and one must be interested in government affairs before applying. Besides working in the office of our sponsor, we were required to send bi-weekly reports, five book reports and three final reports to the University. The internship is worth six credits, and therefore I took one night course at George Washington

University, as did John Bouchard. I also took a correspondence course from the University here in Orono, in order that I wouldn't fall behind in my graduation requirements.

"So many little experiences made the whole effort worth while. I loved my work, and found each day fascinating as did the others. One is able to meet and hear top leaders at first hand, besides listening to varied viewpoints from experienced statesmen. There is an interplay of politics, both from the international and domestic scenes which gives a much clearer understanding of government and policies as they are being made.

"Actually the four interns of last year were in Washington at the best possible time. The fact that this is an election year and the international situation is very tense allowed us to see much of Washington that we might have missed at some other time. We learned much more than politics however, such as governmental traits and traditions which can't be explained in a textbook. I only wish that I were returning again this year."

The governmental internship program is sponsored by the University with the cooperation of various sen-



Margaret Mednis stands in front of the Franciscan Monastery in Washington, D. C. While working in Washington, student interns visited many beautiful landmarks.

Freshman Parents Arrive October 22

Freshman Parents' Day will be October 22. On that date 1200 parents of first year students are expected to come to the campus to meet University officials, faculty members and advisors, all who are directly connected with the students' educational program. In addition the parents will have the opportunity to visit the facilities used by their children and to attend the Maine-Bates game.

A committee of fourteen has been appointed by President Lloyd H. Elliott to plan the event. Faculty members of the committee are C. J. Cutts, Clinton R. Blackmon, George E. Clifford, Carl M. Flynn, James A. Harmon, Nelson B. Jones, Frank W. Myers, John E. Stewart, William C. Wells, and Edith G. Wilson.

Student committee members are Louise Clark, Nancy Rich, James Sherburne, and Ormand Wade.

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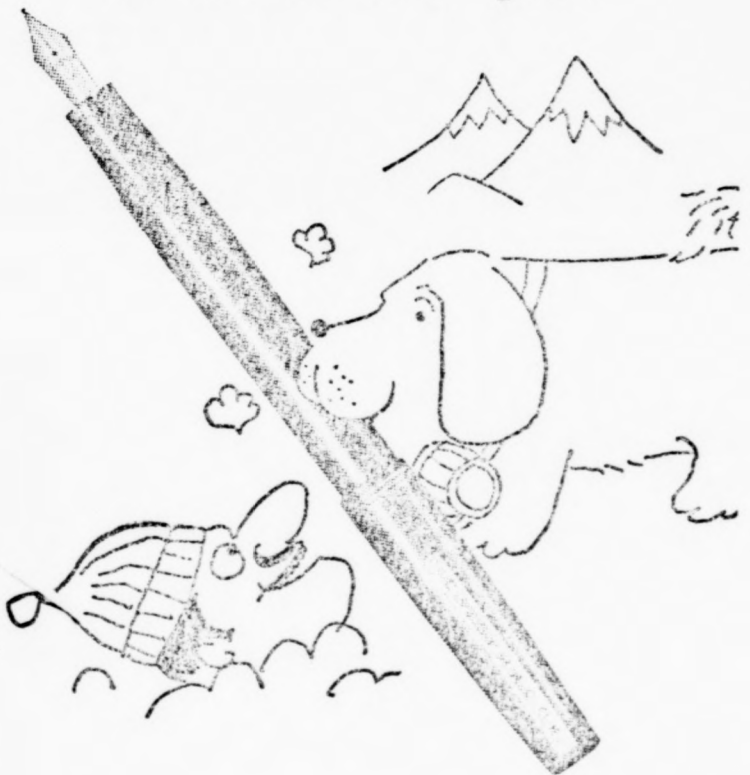
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The newest of the men's dormitories also has something else new: its own housemother. She is Mrs. Doris M. Richardson whose duties will consist of being chaperone and housemother to 200 boys.

Mrs. Richardson Is Housemother At Gannett

By Mary Dodge

Mrs. Doris M. Richardson, Gannett Hall's new housemother, emphatically states that "her boys" are all "very nice" and the proctors "wonderful."

She happily showed me around her living quarters, explaining that more new furniture was coming, as some of the furniture she was using had been brought up from the chaperone's corner downstairs. Her new home consists of a living room, a bedroom, a large closet and a bath. When asked if it wasn't a little noisy with so many boys coming and going all the time, she said it was very quiet.

Mrs. Richardson's duties consist of being chaperone and housemother. When asked what she was expected to do in regard to rules and regulations, she replied that the rules were compiled by the dorm council and en-

forced by the proctors.

When Mrs. Richardson told me she was formerly secretary to the vice president at First Portland National Bank, I inquired as to how she happened to take this job. She replied that when her children were in boarding school the headmaster had once told her that she should be a housemother, and that he could get her a job at Tufts. For all these years, she says, it's been in the back of her mind.

Recently she thought about the idea seriously, as her children were both married with families, and the thought of returning home from work to a lonely apartment every evening was not a pleasant thought. While visiting in Florida she thought about getting a position as housemother at Rollins College, but decided against

it as she wanted to be in New England in the winter. When she returned north she applied at several colleges in New England, including the University of Maine. When the Dean told her there was an opening here, she took the job.

Mrs. Richardson was born in North Windham, Maine, on November 3, 1897. She attended Gorham State Teachers College and graduated from Gray's Portland Business College.

Her favorite hobby is painting, although she says that so far she has had little time for it. This winter she plans to spend more time at it, but now that the weather is nice she likes to get out for walks.

When I asked her what the boys call her, she said, "Mum." She just couldn't seem to say enough nice things about the boys. She told me that they were very nice about taking her to meals, and seemed very much at ease. In fact, she said most of them seem quite used to women. When it comes to tickets for football games, concerts and the like, she said they always see to it that she's taken care of.

Mrs. Richardson said that as yet the boys weren't bringing girls to the dorm very often, but she thought it was because most of them were spending quite a lot of time on their studies and weren't doing too much socially yet.

Professor W. J. Creamer Given Fellow Certificate

The head of the electrical engineering department, Professor Walter J. Creamer, received his Fellow certificate recently at a meeting of the Maine Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The Fellow certificate is the highest award in the A.I.E.E. and was achieved by Professor Creamer for his work in the fields of electrical communication and electrical education. His early broadcasting experiences include the construction and operation of Stations WABI, Bangor, and WGBX at the University.

Professor Creamer became the head of the electrical engineering department in 1945 after serving the University in other various positions.

Dean Wilson Addresses Off-Campus Organization

The Off-Campus Women held a luncheon last week in the Memorial Union to welcome the incoming freshmen. Miss Edith Wilson, Dean of Women, was the main speaker. Her subject was "The Role of Off-Campus Women as part of the Campus."

Other speakers were Margaret Thompson, president of the Associated Women Students; Shirley Jones, president of the Women's Athletic Association; and Miss Alice Finnegan, advisor to the group. Madeline Gerrish, president of the organization, introduced the speakers.

The Off-Campus Women will help with the AWS coffee, which will be held at the AWS assembly later this month.

Phi Kappa Phi To Meet

There will be a meeting of Phi Kappa Phi Thursday, October 20, at 3:15 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union. All members are asked to attend. Election of new members to the society will occur.

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Foreign Students Enroll

Thirty-five students from foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Maine for the fall semester. In addition, two men from India are doing post doctorate research at the University.

Among those registered and their major academic programs are the following: Segundo B. Alandia, Bolivia, plant pathology; Henry K. Albert, Germany, pre-medical; David Alkalay, Israel, chemistry; Romesh Bansal, India, chemistry; Giovanni Ciciani, Brazil, pulp and paper technology; Margaret Corey, New Brunswick, zoology; Alfred F. DeBoo, Canada, entomology; Claude de la Roche, Guatemala, technology.

Alban deSousa, India, electrical engineering; James Fraser, Canada, phych.; Gustavo Garcia, Brazil, pulp and paper technology; Wayne Guptill, Canada, education; Hugh Haswell, Canada, agriculture; Serge Henry, Mauri-

tius (Br.), technology; Ne'mah Hussain, Iraq, forestry; Jan Johansson, Sweden, arts and sciences; Kamaluddin Kamadoli, India, civil engineering; Katharine King, Newfoundland, home economics.

Shogo Kobayshi, Japan, pulp and paper technology; Yoe Tjiang Liem, Indonesia, pulp and paper technology; Peter Louridas, Greece, electrical engineering; Susan Martin, England, arts and sciences; Richard Martyn, Canada, pulp and paper technology; Socrates Mitrokostas, Greece, arts and sciences; Juan Nicholas, Cuba, Newfoundland, agriculture; George Papadopoulos, Greece, agricultural engineering; Paul Premont, Canada, chemical engineering.

Ismaoen Soeseno, Indonesia, pulp and paper; Vanthy Sok, Cambodia, chemical engineering; Mervie Stanley, Newfoundland, home economics; Surendra Tiwari, India, agricultural engineering; Bernt Udo Treu, Germany, chemical engineering; Omer Ugoul, Sudan, agricultural economics and Ali Zamani, Iran, chemical engineering.

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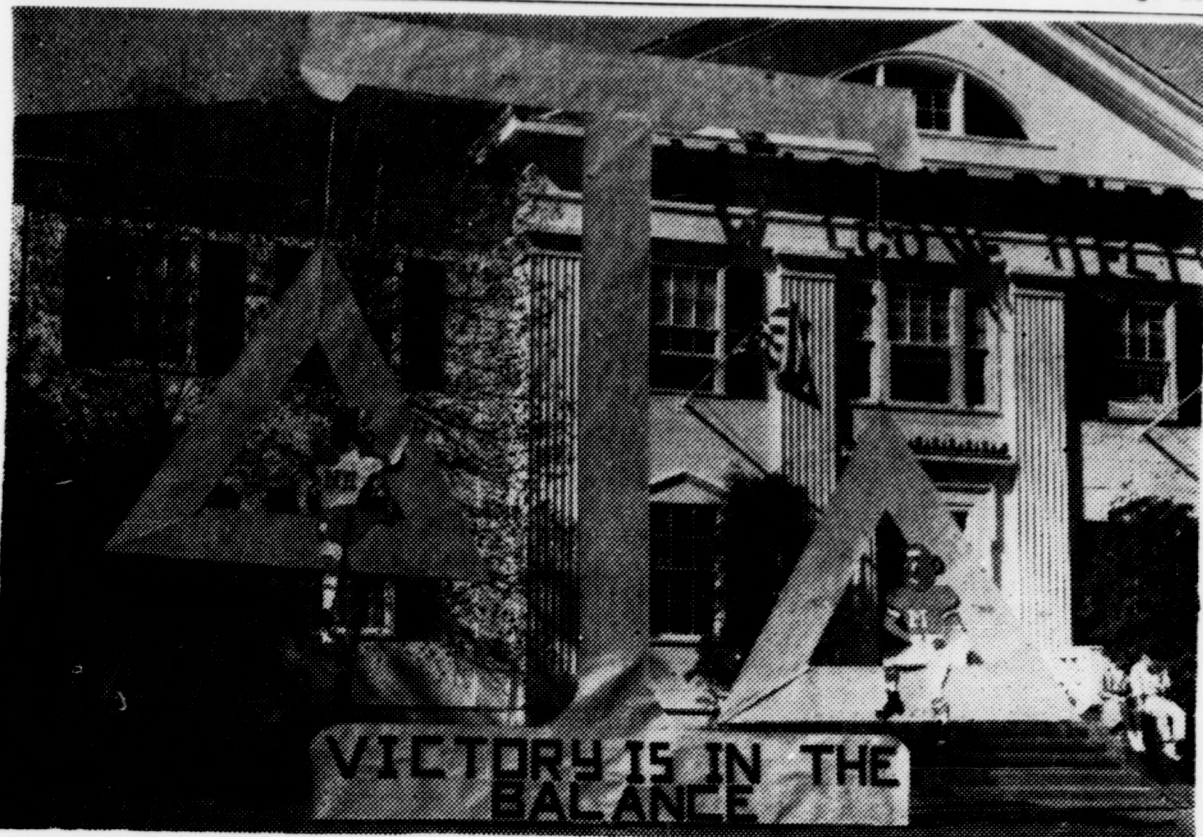
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H_M Goldsmith

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Old Town



Delta Tau's "Victory Is In The Balance" grabbed first place in the fraternity division of the Homecoming display competition. Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Sigma received honorable mention. (photo by Downing)

Magazine Contest

Mademoiselle, the nationally known fashion magazine, is sponsoring a series of three contests for college women undergraduates who are under 26 and regularly enrolled in a college, junior college or art school. The three contests, one in art, one in fiction, and one designed for students interested in the magazine field, will be judged during the following year by professional persons chosen by executives of the Mademoiselle staff.

In the fiction contest, two winners will receive \$500 each for serial rights to their stories. The stories will then be published in Mademoiselle. In addition, two runners-up will receive honorable mention. The stories must be original and the entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 1, 1961.

Through the art contest the magazine hopes to discover young artists with originality and imagination. The two winners will be asked to do a visual interpretation of the two winning fiction stories, and each will receive \$500 for her work. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 1, 1961.

A college board contest designed for students interested in the magazine field, in careers of writing, editing, promotion, fashion, art, advertising, administration, and merchandising will involve becoming a reporter from the girl's college, as a member of Mademoiselle's College Board.

The big prize is being a guest editor, salaried, and working with the magazine's staff in New York. Twenty girls will become editors.

REWARD

Offered for recovery of a hand knit Child's Sweater, size 6, Missing since Sept. 29th. Last seen in Merrill Hall. Bright red pullover style with white yoke. Snaps at back of neck closing. Pattern of four ducks parading across back and front of sweater. Made by owner's grandmother. Sentimental value. If any information please notify Mrs. Walter Turner 6-2181.

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Swing through a busy Fall with fashion ease in your Suburban Walker! Its graceful 10-gore stitched design flares out from a neat-and-trim waistline, circled by a fine leather belt. Impeccably tailored by Summit of Boston, creators of the "Original Walker" skirts, in a very distinguished tweed. Regular 8 to 20 as well as proportioned sizes.

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H_M Goldsmith

76-78 North Main St.

Old Town

UMP Beats Maine 21-12

A cartoon titled "LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS" by Phil Wit. The scene is set in a locker room. On the left, a man in a patterned sweater and tie is talking to a woman who is peeking out from behind a locker door. On the right, a man in a cap and a sweater with "COACH" written on it stands with a clipboard, looking at the other two. Various sports items like a football, a baseball, and boxing gloves are scattered on the floor. The cartoon is signed "W-7" in the bottom right corner.

Election Poses Problem For The Average Voter

This could go on and on but the point remains. It is a tough job for an average man to vote and vote intelligently. This job is lessened somewhat during this campaign by the series of Great Debates for which we express our thanks to the major radio and television networks. Despite the fact that Mr. Nixon had a makeup problem, Mr. Kennedy a lighting problem, and during the first two debates the candidates did little more than put on the gloves and show some fancy footwork, I am confident that during the next two we will see some punches thrown. These "punches" should help Mr. Average determine who is the better man, and we hope who will be more successful in implementing the policies and programs which will help us secure our future.

Religion Draws Readers' Comments

From 121 To Ponder

The Maine Campus

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Mary Irving
BUSINESS MANAGER	Peter Gammons
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Ron Drogin
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER	Dave Lamb
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR	Art Downing
PHOTOGRAPHER	William Crawshaw

Praise

It's The Last That Counts

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President - - en
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her husband.
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of Our Lady P

Maine Beri-Beri

Praises Organist's Talent

The recent organ recital by Edward Prescott proved several points about our campus. First of all, it demonstrated that we have an extremely fine organist on our faculty. Mr. Prescott demonstrated that he possesses both knowledge of how his instrument should sound and the technique to get the desired results.

The high points of the concert were the exquisite Baroque masterpiece by Walther played with excellent registration and feeling for the seventeenth century idiom and the final piece which knocked the audience out of their chairs with the exhibition of stunning pedal virtuosity.

However, there is one criticism I should make and that was the absence of any music truly reflective of the mid-twentieth century. There are a number of current composers writing for the organ whose works could have been presented. It only seems natural to expect twentieth century music for a twentieth century audience, particularly in a University where intellectual curiosity thrives on the contemporary art forms and accepts them more readily than the public in general. It is hoped that in the future we may hear more new works, for artists of Mr. Prescott's caliber could certainly make them stimulating and rewarding. The concert also demonstrated

the great need the University has for a decent organ. An electronic organ is only one step better than no organ at all. A university of the size and quality of Maine certainly should have an adequate pipe organ. It is a disgrace to be satisfied with anything less. It is hoped that when the new Hauck auditorium is built it will contain an organ worthy of the University. At least let us hope that the architects leave room for one should it be impossible to install one immediately.

The new auditorium will also be welcome because it will provide a much better place than the main lounge with its abominable acoustics for audio-cultural events. Perhaps also in the Hauck auditorium, it will not be necessary to hold a tea, the dishes from which are washed with a great deal of distracting noise, simultaneously with a concert.

Hallmark Winners Displayed Here

Fifty water color paintings from the third Hallmark Art Award competition are being shown in the University library through the month of October. In the three competitions to date, more than 15,000 artists of four continents have participated and received more than \$80,000 from Mr. Joyce C. Hall, president of the greeting card company. More than a half-million museum visitors have viewed the exhibits

Ramblings

Dropping In At The New Dorms Over The Weekend

Congratulations to the Maine Band. I knew you could do it if you just put your little minds to it.

I had a pretty good time last weekend. Sat. night we made the scene at the Gannett dance. All during the game Sat. afternoon we were told that the "Gannett Group", or whatever their name was, would be playing. They were good. They consisted of two turntables and a stack of records. I guess we were just there at intermission.

I finally saw Penobscot Hall from the inside. It's really great. They thought of everything when they built it. One enters through the front door and sees before him a four by one potted ashtray. Chadbourne has it over Penobscot though with its private little make-out rooms.

I was happy to hear the cheering and spirit at the game Sat. It sent thrills up and down my spine to hear the outburst during the parade of the Maine Liquor Commission in front of the stands.

Speaking of football, I just thought of a joke which will take up space in the column, so here goes.

It seems that the star back of a large midwestern college was to be boosted from school unless he could pass math. The coach finally got the math professor to give his star one more chance. The star took a final math test consisting of one question. "What

is two plus two". The star placed a big six on his paper. The professor broke the news to the coach saying that the player would

have to go. The coach looked at the professor and said, "Give him one more chance. After all he only missed by one".



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmp!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

© 1960 Max Shulman

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

It's The Lady That Counts, Sir

This letter was received by a student here on the Maine campus. It might be interesting to note in passing that the author is an Independent and the recipient, a Republican.

"Bill, Thank you so much for sending the beautiful blue and white 'Pat for First Lady' button. It's just what I've always wanted. After all, don't you think it's atrocious the way the candidates insist on giving all those silly little speeches on foreign and domestic policy, and have debates on issues of armament, federal aid, etc? They aren't important—but then, men so often bog themselves down with the petty matters of life and death.

Finally people are realizing the important issues of the campaign and the implications of being in the White House. Finally the women are getting their due, for it's a well known fact that it's the wife of the candidate that every wise voter votes for. It's the important issues such as where they buy their clothes and how much they pay for them that concern the intelligent voter—while the average unintelligent voter completely overlooks the essentials and is bogged down by the petty platforms of the candidates and issues of the men's campaign.

And that's why I'm so happy to finally have my very own 'Pat for President - - er, First Lady's button. (Excuse the above mistake—I wouldn't want to lower a woman to such an office!) I am hoping that you have her buttons for all your collars and lapels—in place of any buttons for her husband. For after all, who wants a MAN in the White House? It's the lady that counts.

Your fellow ardent supporter of Our Lady Pat,

s/S."



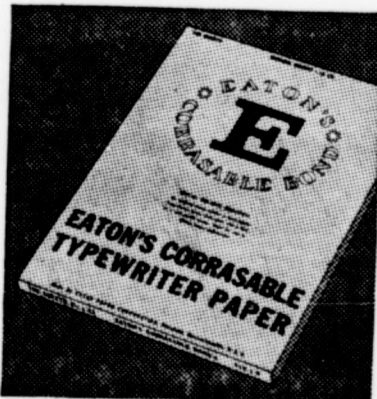
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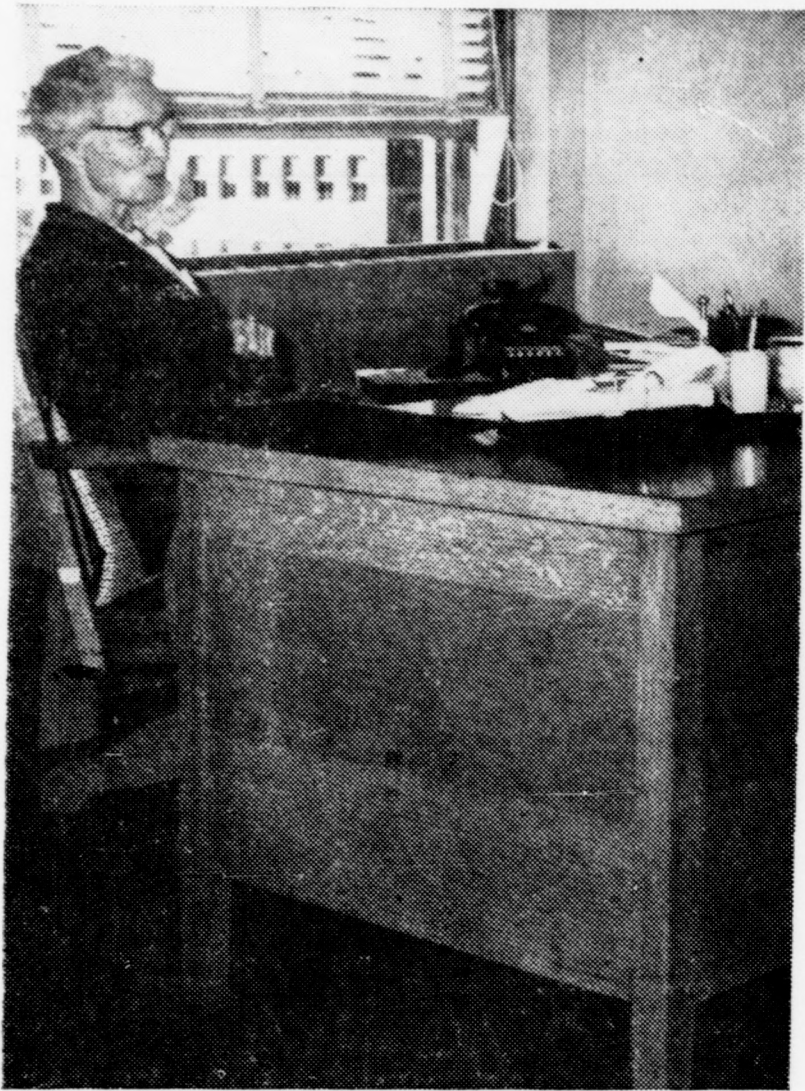


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Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Women, finds her new office in the Library spacious and attractive.

Members Of Administration Move Into Attractive, Spacious Offices

By Mary Ellen LeBlanc

Photography by Art Downing

Upperclassmen, stop and think before you direct the frosh to the Publicity Office or to Dean Wilson's office. During the summer some very notable changes have taken place concerning these offices.

The Publicity Department, which has been at the Library for more than ten years, has moved to 25 Winslow Hall, formerly of the Pacteriology Department. Cramped quarters was one of the factors necessitating this change. In its new location, the Publicity Department is provided with ample and well arranged space. The University carpenters and painters have installed a new floor, better lighting, and erected temporary walls to create private offices. Professor Vincent Hartgen of the Art Department helped choose the color scheme. The Art Department has also consented to provide paintings for the office on a loan basis. The office is both attractive and functional.

With this move from the Library to Winslow, the Publicity Department has, in a sense, consolidated its activities. Along with the regular personnel, the department now has Mr. Robert MacLauchlin of the Speech Department as Assistant Director for publicity and producer of the University television programs. Also for the first time, Mr. James Garvin, a visual

aids specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service, is working about one day per week taking photographs, moving pictures, and slides for the Publicity Department. Both men are now enabled to have working space in the set of Publicity offices.

When asked how he liked the present arrangement for the Publicity Department, Mr. Howard Keyo, Director of the department said, "We are very happy with our new location and excellent facilities. We hope that the entire campus community will drop in and keep us posted on newsworthy happenings."

Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson has also moved. She is now

in 219 Library along with Dr. Mary Zink, who has the twofold job of Associate Dean of Women and the Director of the University Testing Service. The new set of offices at 219 Library provides private ones for both Miss Wilson and Miss Zink and cubicles for the testing service. Like the Publicity Department, the Dean of Women's office has excellent lighting and a color scheme chosen with the aid of Professor Hartgen.

When asked to comment on her new office, Dean Wilson said, "I like it very much, especially its spaciousness, and I hope that everyone will come up to see us and our new office."



Dr. Mary Zink, head of the newly formed testing service, gives a test to a student in one of the new testing booths. This office is located next to Dean Wilson's.



The Publicity Department has plenty of room in this lovely new office on the second floor of Winslow Hall. The Art Department is providing paintings to beautify the walls.

Awards Presented At Homecoming

Saturday morning Homecoming was set into full swing with the annual Colleges Coffee under the chairmanship of Mr. Kenneth Fobes, assistant to the Dean of Education. The function of this gathering was to provide the alumni an opportunity to get reacquainted with their former instructors. Refreshments were furnished by Mr. C. Mather Parker, food service manager of the Memorial Union. The coffee was well-attended by both alums and faculty-members.

The Black Bear Award high-Bear Awards, presented by Mr. Lighted the Alumni Luncheon held George Dow, were: Raymond W. Davis '11, Guilford; Ernest Lamb established in 1950 and is given '10, Boston, Massachusetts; and for outstanding service to the university. Three recipients are chosen each year by a committee from the General Alumni Association. The award is not restricted third term in 1956. Four of these to Alumni-faculty members; members of the administration, and Board. Lamb has been extremely non-alumni friends of the University are also eligible.

The recipients of the 1960 Black fifty-year class, the class of 1910.

Watson is the head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering here and has given forty years of service as a member of innumerable University and Alumni committees.

Others present at the luncheon were Governor John Reed '42, who gave a greeting speech, and Senator Margaret Chase Smith. Mr. Carl Lundholm officially represented the University of New Hampshire.

Winners of the Homecoming Display Contest were announced



Chadbourne's presentation of Yogi Bear and Bo-Bo took first place in the women's dorm display competition. (photo by Downing)

at halftime at the game. They are as follows: Delta Tau Delta's "Victory is in the Balance," fraternity division; Alpha Gamma Rho's "New Hampshire Headed for the Last Roundup" and Phi Kappa Sigma's "Stewed Wildcat," honorable mention; Gannett's "Gravedigger," men's dorm division; Corbett's "Little Bear Horn," honorable mention; and Chadbourne's "Don't Let the Cat Out of the Bag," women's dorm division.

Judging the contest were Professor Vincent Hartgen, chairman; Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott (honorary judges); Professor Richard Zusi; Professor Robert Groth; Richard Knowlton; Nancy Rich; John Nichols; Ormand Wade; and Debbie Phillips.

It is fitting at this point to praise Mr. William Wells, the general chairman of this year's Homecoming, for an outstandingly successful weekend.

Orono, Maine

America Will Publish

The American Society announcing the technology of our is being completed early next year.

Contributed to Alan American Co. Box 24463, California. The original work shall retain material, subject, and lines. The dress, and each page, submit more.

All entries must be later than March 1960. Entries returned if not self-addressed cannot compensate which is published the Society judge.



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American Society Will Publish Poetry

The American College Poetry Society announces that its fourth anthology of outstanding college poetry is being compiled for publication early next year.

Contributions may be submitted to Alan C. Fox, c/o The American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California. The poems must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), may deal with any subject, and must not exceed 48 lines. The entrant's name, address, and school must be on each page. No individual may submit more than five poems.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960. Entries not accepted will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Society cannot compensate students for poetry which is published and decisions of the Society judges are final.

To Show "Great Expectations"

The major attraction in the schedule of Union activities for this coming week is the film "Great Expectations" which is being shown in the Bangor Room Sunday at 3 p.m. This lavish production of the Charles Dickens literary classic provides powerful stirring entertainment. Major contributors to the film's effectiveness are John Mills, Jean Simmons, Francis L. Sullivan and Valerie Hobson.

Pat Boone and Shirley Jones, starring in "April Love," provide the

weekend movie entertainment. There will be two nightly shows, at 7 and 9 p.m., in the Bangor Room on the 14th and 15th of October.

Dick Jones' Band will be swinging at the Jam Session Saturday from 2 to 4 in the Bear's Den.

Cecil J. Reynolds will read the works of Theodore Roethke at the Poetry Hour Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

Duplicate Bridge will be played Tuesday and Sunday in the F.F.A. Room.

Panel To Present Reports October 24 At Orono

A pre-town meeting event, co-sponsored by the Orono-Old Town Branch of the American Association of University Women and the Orono Unit of the League of Women Voters, will be held at the Orono Town Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m. A panel will present the condensed reports of the Orono Citizens Committee on Public Schools.

Military Group To Meet

The Scabbard and Blade will hold its first rushing meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The rushing program will be changed this year; an active pledging program is planned to help cadets prepare for summer camp. Capt. James McDonald of the University's ROTC Department will speak on his experiences in jungle warfare.

Persons interested in hearing more about the club or desiring membership should attend the meeting on Wednesday at 3:00.

IFC Discusses

(Continued from Page One)

Athletics, in replying to a query from the IFC concerning the faculty admission process encountered at the first home football game, said that the long lines resulted from improper ID card handling by students who sometimes did not have them, or gave their free passes for the game not to dates but to other males. This did not coincide with the purpose of the free pass idea for a date.

The IFC was asked to inform all fraternity men of the availability of the parking lot adjacent to Tau Kappa Epsilon for use during football games.

Fraternities pledged eight men recently and released five. Phi Kappa Sigma pledged Gary Worthley; SAE—George Panos; Sigma Phi Epsilon—Henry Irving, Bertrand Michaud, Quantan Sawyer, and Roger Weed; and Theta Chi—William Colbath and Thomas Madsen.

Alpha Gamma Rho released Robert Shepard; Phi Eta Kappa—Robert Hemingway; and Theta Chi—John Quinsy, Roland Chabot, and Dave Whitehouse.

Public Management Club Will Meet

Larry Cilley, acting President of the Public Management Club, announces that an organizational meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, October 19, in the Tottman Room of the Union at 3:00 p.m.

The Public Management Club's plans include: the responsibility of promoting interest in local governmental management as a career, and the task of exploring the field of executive manage-

ment. As public management tries to link the principles of business leadership with the theories of government, the club offers interesting activities not only to the public management major, but to anyone preparing himself for any form of executive leadership.

Persons interested in hearing more



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First Forest Products Week Set For October 16 To 22

Forest products are essential to our everyday life. Notice as you read this how close wood is to you. The newspaper you are reading, the furniture in your room, the textbooks you are supposedly using from day to day, and even some of the clothes that you own are derived from forest products.

Next week, October 16-22, the first National Forest Products Week will be observed. It is fitting that we note the importance of wood products at this time. Egon Glesinger in the *Coming Age of Wood* wrote "Wood will become the characteristic raw material of our civilization because it has three attributes which make it unique among all raw materials." These are that wood is abundant, inexhaustible, and universal.

Last year in the State of Maine

there were 521,000,000 board feet of sawtimber and 1,895,617 cords of pulpwood harvested. These raw materials were utilized by the pulp and paper, lumber, turning, boatbuilding, and cooperage industries. Modern technology is providing an ever broadening scope for the use of wood and wood products. This will mean an increase in employment in an industry that is already Maine's number one employer.

Locally, on the University Forest there are at the present time over a dozen students employed part-time in the harvesting of forest products. This is but one example of the close relation of the University and forest products.

The next time you see or use a wood product, remember, from the forest—products for better living.

Newman Club Sponsors Dance Saturday Night

By Vicki Waite

Chadbourne Hall really came through last weekend with a Homecoming Queen, Debbie Phillips, (from the county) and a winning display in the Women's Division.

Saturday night fraternity row looked like a huge parking lot with cars along the driveways and all over the lawns. It is safe to say that every house had something going on Saturday night. With the general theme of "Welcome Alumni" the houses were bursting at the seams.

Vern Pettigrew's orchestra held forth at Lambda Chi, playing a jam session in the afternoon and at a semi-formal that night.

The Sigma Chi's chose Trudy Chambers as this year's Sweetheart. Trudy is from Caribou and is a junior in Arts and Sciences.

Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Eta Kappa all held banquets in honor of returning alumni. The TEKES and Phi Mus both had after the game jam sessions.

The "Emanon's" (that's "no names backwards") will furnish the music for a dance to be held in the Union Saturday night. Newman Club is sponsoring this informal dance which begins at 8 p.m. Admission is 35¢.

As an introduction to sororities, all freshman women will be invited to attend open houses in the sorority rooms both Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pinned: Carol Ann Obliskey to Barry Mills, Lambda Chi Alpha; Helen Wallace to William Munsey '60, Theta Chi; Norma Harris to Stephen Terani '60, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sue French to Sidney Cousins '60, Alpha Gamma Rho; Verna Boutilier, Bangor, to Evan Gleason, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Engaged: Connie Yeaton to George Brooks, Jacqueline Lemme to Seymour Cunningham, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Barbara Connor '60 to Neil Doucette, Phi Mu Delta.

Married: Joan Brown to Tom Stevenson, Theta Chi.

Council Members Hold Fall Meeting

Members of the Maine Branch of the New England Council held their fall meeting here last Monday afternoon. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the Physics Building. Mr. Ray Geiger, branch chairman, presided.

Speakers at the meeting were Prof. Lyle Jenness, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering; Dr. George F. Dow, Director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station; Lloyd K. Allen, Commissioner of the Department of Economic Development; Dr. Alvah L. Perry, Professor of Agricultural Economics; Dr. H. Austin Peck, Director of the School of Business Administration; and Dr. Albert D. Nutting, Director of the School of Forestry.

In the afternoon the wives attended a demonstration, exhibit and Lecture by Prof. Vincent Hartgen in Carnegie Hall. A coffee followed at the home of President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott.

A social hour and banquet were held in the evening at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. The toastmaster was University President Elliott. Major General Albert T. Wilson, Jr., of the United States Air Force spoke.

Emery Scores As Frosh Gain 13-8

Alert defensive play by linemen Pat Reidman and Bruce Cluff and fine running by Don Emery gave the Maine Freshmen a 13-8 opening game victory over Bridgton Academy last Saturday.

Following a scoreless first half, the Bear Cubs built up a quick 13-0 lead. Reidman blocked a Bridgton punt which was recovered on the eight yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Cub Don Emery burst through the center of the visitors' line and crossed the goal line unscathed.

The Frosh kicked off and three plays later were once again in possession of the pigskin. Cluff covered a fumble in the preppers' backfield. Emery again scored on the first play, this a thirty-one yard jaunt. Roger Boucher kicked the conversion.

Bridgton's only score came on a break late in the game. The ball squirted from Dave Brown's grasp as he broke through the line and was caught in mid-air by an alert Bridgton lineman who ran 73 yards before being downed on the Bears' eight. Following a penalty on Maine, Dave Keeler plunged over from the three. This was Bridgton's first penetration of Maine territory.

Bridgton turned back a Cubs' drive in the first period with a fine goal line stand. Maine had a first down on the six yard line but could not crack the Bridgton defense.

Student TV Begins Sunday

The first of the series of television programs concerning the University of Maine will be shown this Sunday, October 16, from 12 to 12:30 p.m. over WABI-TV in Bangor and over WAGM in Presque Isle.

Named "The University of Maine and You" the series runs each Sunday (except during vacations) from October to May and presents interesting people and projects from the Orono campus.

This Sunday, program host Mr. Robert McLaughlin will interview President Lloyd Elliott about the growth of the University. Recent films taken of building action here on campus will be shown.

Again this year, Dave Robinson will handle the student segment of the show. This has always appealed to the undergraduates on campus.

It is hoped that you'll become a regular viewer of the television series that is about your school—"The University of Maine and You" beginning this Sunday at 12 Noon over WABI-TV in Bangor and WAGM-TV in Presque Isle.

Dynamic Middies To Host Hopeful Frosh At Castine

The Maine Frosh travel to Castine Saturday for what figures to be their toughest game of the year. The Cubs will try to avenge last year's 7-0 loss against a Maritime team which has rolled over Bridgton, 42-16, and Nichols Junior College, 47-0 and beaten a tough Quonset Air Station team, 21-14.

Coach Woody Carville figures that "If we continue to improve as we have we could give them a good game." However, with only two weeks of practice under their belts, the young Bears are in for a tough assignment.

Dave Wiggin, in his second year at the Middies' helm, has put together a fine team. He has built a devastating ground attack around Co-captain Walt Wotton and Brent Keene. Wotton, a senior, has been the Academy's bread and butter back for two years.

Keene, a 145 pound breakaway artist, runs the hundred in 10 seconds. As a senior at Bucksport he was All-

Eastern Maine while only last week against Nichols he gained 181 yards on 10 carries.

Carville felt that against Bridgton his team "was tough when they had to be tough," but that they have a long way to go before they are a smooth unit.

Dan Severson, a converted fullback, and Pat Reidman both pleased the coach with their tough defensive play in the line.

To beat a scoring machine like Maritime, Maine will have to score often. Much will depend upon halfbacks Dave Brown and Don Emery. Both looked good against Bridgton and will have to be Maine's answer to Wotton and Keene.

The 1960 winner of the Intramural Athlete of the Year Award was Peter Gillespie of Phi Eta Kappa. The award was presented for the first time at the annual Spring Athletic Banquet.

University Participates For Second Time In Science Fellowship Program

The University of Maine will participate, for the second year, in the National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowship Program. The program is for students who are doing graduate work in one of the sciences and the Fellowship amounts to \$2,200 per year.

The University is allowed to submit ten fellowship applications for 1961-62. These must be in the office of the Graduate Dean by November 4, 1960.

A panel to be appointed by President Elliott will review all preliminary applications which will consist of an academic transcript and at least two supporting letters from professors. Preliminary applications must be turned in to the Graduate Dean at 76

Library no later than Tuesday, October 25th.

At the present time six University of Maine graduate students hold Fellowships. They are Robert C. Frascatore, a mathematics major; Mrs. Rosemarie Baron, a sociology major; Louis Agathos, chemical engineering; Donald M. Kenney, chemistry; Stanley D. Furrow, chemistry; and Karl M. Brooks, psychology.

Prism Pictures Planned

All juniors and seniors who have scheduled appointments for taking their Prism pictures must pay \$2.50 when the picture is taken. Appointments for Prism pictures have been scheduled

Dr. J. Haggai To Speak

Any student wishing to hear Dr. John Haggai, a noted Evangelist, may sign up now on the Memorial Union bulletin board. Dr. Haggai will speak in the Bangor Auditorium, Sunday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m.

A bus will leave the Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m., Sunday night, for the Bangor Auditorium. There is no charge for the ride.

from October 17 through November 2. If juniors or seniors have not made an appointment yet, they may do so tomorrow between 2:15 and 4:30 in the Prism Office in the Library.

Since there will be only one photographer on campus this year all juniors and seniors are urged to come for their sitting on time. Girls are asked to wear blouses so they can change into drapes for their pictures.

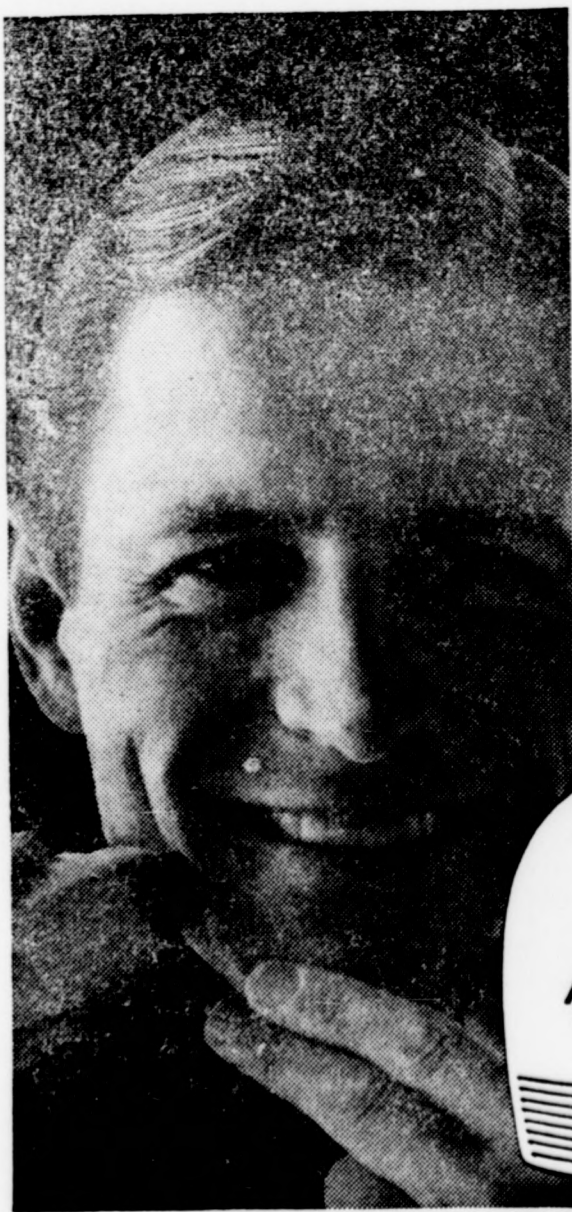
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SHULTON

Be

ART

Some day, son University of M is going to beat event, which n campus would equal only to t basketball team could take plac at Storrs.

So what if th all the campus the Huskies. S did beat Massac absolutely noth I am not saying look those facts. facts sometimes people especially revolved around

I am also scores, past re ing scores ar birds. No one a team loses should lose o think I am wro at the World S defeated the 10-0 and every were in solid.

Well, how do account for the burgh team won and at this writi

Interco Fumble

By Da

Sparked by a t strong defense, Maine downed the Hampshire 13-7 enthusiastic Hom 6900.

This contest w between the two victory gave Mai Yankee Confere Hampshire's reco

Maine's guard t the Black Bear's cepting a pass from highly rated quart who was held to c passes during the

Patrick ran th yards to the Ne From that point, three quick plays line.

Quarterback Ma ed off to fullback bulled his way thr of the Wildcat's 14 yards. Wheeler air hitting senior with a short pas faked two woul scooted into the en kicked the point-a 7-0 advantage.

The Wildcats w nited easily, howe the score at 7-7 w



They're Off Hampshire Wild

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



Some day, some how, some way, the University of Maine's football team is going to beat Connecticut. Such an event, which many experts on this campus would consider a catastrophe equal only to that of Brian McCall's basketball team losing all its games, could take place this weekend down at Storrs.

So what if the chips are down and all the campus gamblers are picking the Huskies. So what if Connecticut did beat Massachusetts 31-0. It means absolutely nothing. Mind you, now, I am not saying that we should overlook those facts. I am only saying that facts sometimes have a way of fooling people especially when the facts are revolved around humans.

I am also saying that past scores, past records, and comparing scores are simply for the birds. No one can tell me that if a team loses on Monday, it should lose on Tuesday. You think I am wrong. All right, look at the World Series. The Yankees defeated the Pirates 16-3 and 10-0 and everyone said the Yanks were in solid.

Well, how do these so called experts account for the fact that the Pittsburgh team won the next two games and at this writing the Pirates were

leading 3-2. Who wins the series is not important; however, my point is this—I don't believe that the UConn team is going to have an easy time with the Bears for the simple reason that Maine has improved 100% since its first game with Massachusetts.

Defense, which is 50% of football, has highlighted Maine's last three wins. The Bears were able to stop the passes with the reputation and thus far have also been able to stop the "cash and carry" backs.

What makes Connecticut any different than the rest of the league? Their players are humans too and they are capable of making many mistakes. Just because UConn has been known to be "the team" in the past, it does not mean they are immune. Maine is a spirited club and they are not going to lie down dead. Regardless of the score, no one can ever feel ashamed of the Bear's showing on Saturday.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

The Campus is proud to announce that two men have been selected as Athlete of the Week. They are quarterback Manch Wheeler and guard Tom Patrick of the Black Bear football team. Wheeler passed for two touchdowns while Patrick set up the first TD with a fumble recovery, and was a key man in the Bears' win over NH.

Interceptions, Recovered Fumbles Spark Bear's Win

By Dave Lamb

Sparked by a timely offense and a strong defense, the University of Maine downed the University of New Hampshire 13-7 Saturday before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd of 6900.

This contest was the 50th meeting between the two arch rivals, and the victory gave Maine a 3-1 record in Yankee Conference play. New Hampshire's record is now 1-2.

Maine's guard Tom Patrick set up the Black Bear's first score by intercepting a pass from New Hampshire's highly rated quarterback Bo Dickson who was held to only four completed passes during the game.

Patrick ran the ball back seven yards to the New Hampshire 37. From that point, it took Maine only three quick plays to cross the goal line.

Quarterback Manch Wheeler handed off to fullback Dale Curry, who bulled his way through the right side of the Wildcat's line for a gain of 14 yards. Wheeler then took to the air hitting senior Wayne Champion with a short pass. "Champ" out faked two would-be-tacklers and scooted into the end zone. Art Miles kicked the point-after to give Maine a 7-0 advantage.

The Wildcats were not to be denied easily, however, as they knotted the score at 7-7 with only one min-

ute having elapsed in the second period. Fullback Ed Mullen broke through Maine's strong line after apparently being tackled and raced 50 yards for the touchdown. The kick of the extra point was good and both teams were on even ground again.

New Hampshire continually tried to buck through Maine's vastly improved defense, but with few exceptions had little luck. Wheeler kicked Maine out of danger several times. His final punt carried 75 yards (a YC record) and stopped dead on the UNH one foot line.

Maine roared back midway through the third period with what proved to be the margin of victory. Tackle Haddon Libby recovered a Wildcat fumble on the NH 40. Bill Chard rumbled through a big hole in the Wildcat's line and was finally brought down on the 28 yard line. Wheeler then tossed his second touchdown pass of the game to Bob Rice who snared the pigskin in his fingertips and dug into the end zone with the final score of the game.

Halfback Dave Cloutier and end Dale Hanson both suffered twisted ankles. Although neither suffered a fracture, their status for next week's important Connecticut game is doubtful.

Backs Wheeler and Frank Tarazewich and linemen Tom Patrick and Dick Leadbetter were among the many that excelled,

Bears Risk All In Effort To Halt UConn At Storrs

With visions of a Yankee Conference football title dancing merrily in front of them, the Black Bear football squad move out of friendly Alumni Field Saturday for a showdown battle with the University of Connecticut at Storrs' Memorial Stadium.

A Homecoming crowd of 15,000 are expected to be on the scene for this ding-dong fight which will place toe-to-toe the toughest football teams in the conference. The UConnns have not lost a YC game in four years. They have a 17 game winning streak riding in this one. The Huskies have also won four straight football championships beginning in 1956. They were forced to share the '57 title with the Rhode Island Rams.

Coach Hal Westerman's Black Bears need only a victory over the Huskies Saturday before claiming the conference title for themselves. Maine last won this honor in 1951. It has been a long cold nine years. Going into this all-important clash, the Bears hold a YC mark of 3-1 while the Huskies are unbeaten with a 1-0 mark. Surprisingly enough, in the 13 years that the Yankee Conference has been established, the Black Bars are tied with the Huskies for first place with a 23-15 record.

Bob Ingalls, a serious-minded Michigan graduate, is the Huskies' coach. He and his group of Huskies come into the game with a feeling of superiority on the basis of the UConn-Mass game. The Huskies walloped Massachusetts last weekend 31-0 while Maine lost to the Mass club 21-13 earlier in the season. However, the Maine squad has rolled to three straight victories since then.

Back one year ago, a UConn club came to Maine thinking that they would step all over the Bears. They never did, despite the fact the Maine team lost 18-15. The Bears were

only yards away from a touchdown when the game ended.

The Huskies have started slow this season. They lost their first and second games (Yale 11-8 and Rutgers 19-6. But the team pulled itself together at Amherst last week, and is now looking for its fifth straight YC title. Connecticut runs out of a winged-T offense with an unbalanced line. It is a power attack that works best when interlaced with effective passing. The 1960 Huskies are one of the largest teams in the East size-wise and depth-wise. They have three experienced men for every position both in the line and in the backfield. The only exceptions being the center spot and the all important quarterback position.

Co-Captains Tom Kopp and Bill Minnerly, a quarterback and a halfback, are the leaders of the Huskies' offense. Both men gave Maine a rough time last fall. Minnerly is perhaps the best halfback in the league. He is a 200 pound power runner who can knock over the defending tacklers with his momentum. The Huskies have two teams that average 210

pounds flank to flank. Three letter winners share the end spots. They are Tom Conroy, Tony Pignatelo, and Don Romine. All three stand in the vicinity of 6' 4".

Ingalls has six men covering the guard positions. They are led by John Sadak (200) and Fred Stackpole (203). Center is held down by 230 pounder Don Mendence while the tackles are Bob Treat (240), Roger Gagne (218), and John Contoulis (230).

Aside from Kopp and Minnerly, the Huskies have four more good backs to call on to carry the pigskin for them. Ingalls will probably start Jim Browning and Ralph Rinaldi at the halfback and fullback positions.

Maine's Westerman wants this one badly. He is going to try everything possible to bring back a win to the Orono campus. It has been five years since a Maine team defeated a UConn team. In 1955, the Bears shut-out the Huskies 13-0. Maine will undoubtedly try to throw the bigger Huskies off balance with new patterns. Defensively, the Bears will have to play their best game if they are to win. Although it is not definite, there is a possibility that injured players, Dave Cloutier and Dale Hanson, will not be seeing action. Both suffered ankle injuries in the New Hampshire game. If both men are unable to play, the Maine coach may have to change his line up at kick-off time.

Wildcats Snip Maine Dalers

By Stan Eames

Saturday the University of Maine cross country team travels to Bates for an 11 a.m. meet. Not too much is known about the Bates squad. When asked about his chances against the Bobcats, Maine's Ed Styra said, "If Bob Keup's knee is better and Hal Hatch is over his cold, we ought to fare pretty well against them."

The UNH Wildcat Harriers squeezed out a narrow 27-29 win over the Black Bears at last Saturday's cross country meet on Alumni Field.

Bernd Heinrich and Mike Kimball tied for first place with a time of 21:51.5. Other Maine finishers were Bruce Wentworth (6), Hatch (9), Tim Carter (11), Keup (13), Dick Roy (15), Marsh McGee (16), Henry Moore (19), Rod McClure (21), and Al Ramsdell (22).

When asked about the defeat, Coach Styra said, "Mind you, I'm not trying to make any excuses for our loss, but Keup ran with an injured knee and Hatch had a bad cold. If Hatch had been able to pull himself up one more place we could have salvaged a tie. You know, it looks like we're going to specialize in close ones this year. Ben Heinrich ran a terrific race. He and Kimball are going to be my big 1-2 punch this year and next."

When asked what his biggest problem is, Styra said, "I need a good fifth man!"

Mu making use of all its squad.

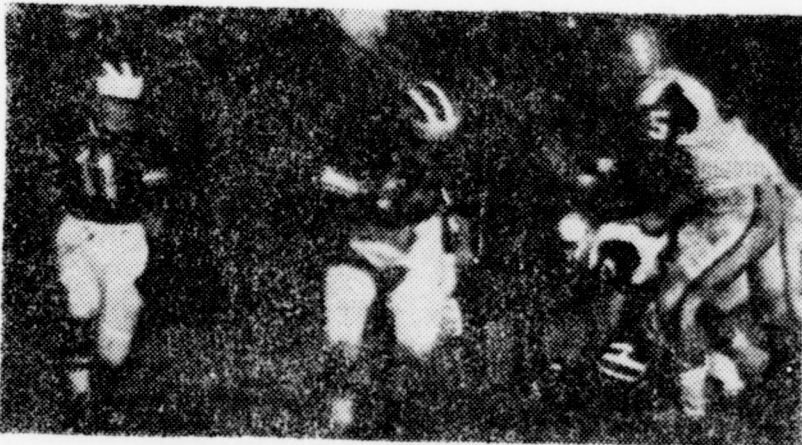
Free Throw Contest

Information is now available on the first intramural free throw contest to be held at the University of Maine.

The contest will be open to all regularly enrolled students except varsity and freshmen basketball players.

Trophies will be awarded to both the top individuals in the Fraternity and Non-Fraternity divisions with points also going to fraternities entering and competing five or more men.

A reminder to all teams planning to enter the intramural basketball league—the action starts on November 8th.



Halfback Bob Rice, who caught one of Manch Wheeler's TD passes, scampers around right end for a short gain in Saturday's victory over UNH. Leading the way is sophomore halfback Frank Tarazewich.

On The Island

Phi Kappa Shuts Door On ATO In Top Game

By Fred Stubbart

Fine weather and fine football reigned supreme last Sunday as the intramural schedule continued toward the championship contests.

Although several non-fraternity

games were scheduled, only fraternity games were played. The reason for this lay with the continued failure of the dorm teams to participate in the program. Letters have been sent to the various managers of the non-fraternity teams by the intramural officials urging them to comply with IMAA rules.

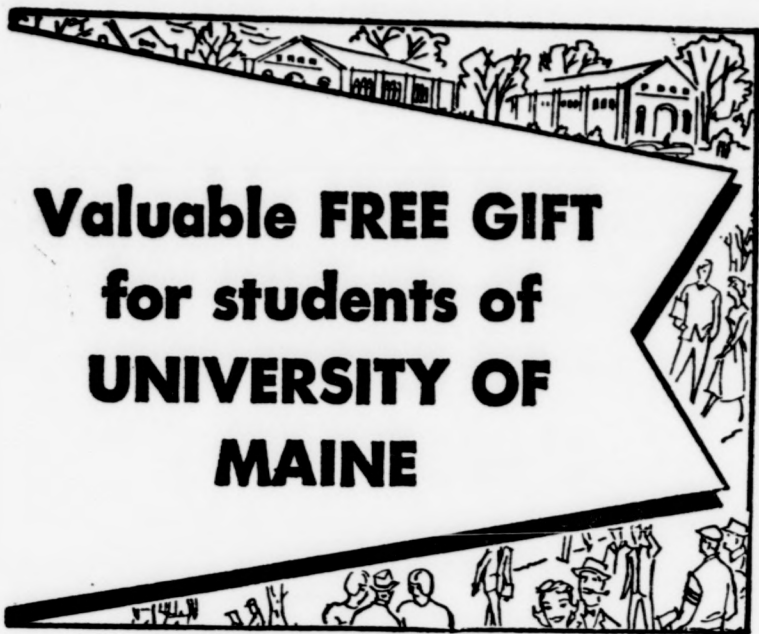
Fraternity contests saw Sigma Nu down its arch rival, Beta, 24 to 2, while Phi Kappa Sigma was beating ATO 2 to 0 in what proved to be the most exciting game of the day.

In another close, hard-fought duel Phi Eta edged past Lambda Chi, 18 to 12. This game was featured by the outstanding pass catching of Phi Eta's Guy Whitten, who has been named the Intramural Athlete of the Week for his fine performance.

Phi Mu was victorious over TKE in the only other game played by the score, 24 to 0. This was the most one-sided affair of the afternoon with Phi



They're Off—for the start of last Saturday's cross-country meet between the Bears and the New Hampshire Wildcats. Maine lost their first meet of the season by the slim margin of 27 to 29.



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Mary S. Zink Named Dean And Test Head

Dr. Mary S. Zink joined the University of Maine staff this fall as Director of the newly established Testing Service. Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University, has also announced that Dr. Zink will serve as associate dean of women.

In her role of associate dean of women, Miss Zink acts as advisor to three Associated Women Student boards—Activities Board, Standards Board, and the House Presidents Board.

In her job of heading the testing service, she is prepared to give tests to students in the new Testing Service office, which is housed in the Library in offices formerly occupied by the University business manager and the student senate. Any student who would like aid in selecting a vocation or choosing courses is invited to take advantage of this free service.

"The new testing service will be particularly helpful in selecting areas of work or fields for vocational preparation," Dr. Elliott added. "While different departments of the University have contributed significantly in this area in past years, no overall coordination has been possible."

Dr. Zink was born in Bridgeport, Conn., prepared for college at Stratford High School (Conn.), and received her B.A. degree from Cornell University. She did her graduate work at Yale and Cornell, receiving her M.A. degree from the former and her Ph.D. degree from the latter.

She served as an executive director of girl scouts in various communities from 1939-52; counselor for women at Quinnipiac College from 1952-54; dean of women at Elon College from 1954-56; house counselor at Duke University from 1956-58; and research assistant and acting supervisor of the University Testing and Service Bureau at Cornell University from 1958-60.

In addition, she has been an associate professor of psychology and education at Elon College in North Carolina, and instructor in the social sci-



Sculptor Harry Stump and University artist Vincent Hartgen examine one of the works of Mr. Stump which is now on display with other works in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall. The exhibit will be open during the entire month of October.

Sculptures By Harry Stump Exhibited At Carnegie Gallery

By Barry Mills

Sculptures by Harry Stump will be shown in the main gallery at Carnegie Hall during the entire month of October.

Stump was born in Heelan, Holland, and, prior to the last war, studied art in Maastricht. During the Nazi occupation he was prominent in Dutch underground activities. He later served as an interpreter and intelligence analyst for the United States Army. Before moving to his present residence in Camden, Maine, he lived in New York City.

Mr. Stump's sculptures were first shown publicly in America in an exhibition at the University of Maine in 1958. Since then his works have been greatly in demand and have been almost constantly shown throughout the state in group and one-man exhibits.

His current exhibition is a clear demonstration of his versatility for it includes studies in ballet in many attitudes, portraits, animal studies, religious figures, and mythological figures in wood, granite, plastics, papier

maché, fiber glass, copper, brass, and steel.

According to Professor Hartgen of the Art Department there is "rarely a sculptor who works in so many mediums." Mr. Stump handles his materials with thoughtfulness and honesty, striving for "a statement in space, where an idea takes its own shape, unhindered by predetermined boundaries."

Dr. Kimball To Give Talk

The first meeting of the Maine Math Club will be held at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union Thursday, October 20. Dr. Spofford Kimball will speak on different fields of math and what courses will best prepare one for his chosen field.

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() Playboy (Nov.-June)	3.50
() Playboy (1 yr) reg \$6	5.00
() Sports Illustrated (23 wks)	1.97
() Sports Illustrated (6 mos)	2.50
() Sports Illus. (1 yr) reg 6.75	4.00
() Fortune (1 yr) reg \$10	7.50
() House & Home (1 yr) reg \$6	4.50
() Arch. Forum (1 yr) reg \$6.50	3.25
() The New Yorker (8 mos)	3.00
() Saturday Review (1 yr) reg \$7	4.00
() Atlantic Monthly (6 mos)	3.00
() Harper's Month (1 yr) reg \$6	3.00
() The Reporter (10 mos—new)	3.27
() New Republic (25 wks)	3.00
() Scientific American (9 mos)	4.50
() Changing Times (6 mos—new)	2.00
() US New & Wr (39 wks—new)	3.67
() Christian Sci Mon (6 mos)	5.00
() Punch (1 yr) reg \$13.75	9.00
() Realities (1 yr) reg \$15	10.00
() Graphis (6 mos) reg \$15	11.25
() Sat Evening Post (39 wks)	3.90
() Sat Evening Post (60 wks)	4.79
() Look (8 mos)	2.00
() Esquire (8 mos)	2.00
() Reader's Digest (8 mos)	2.00
() Coronet (1 yr) reg \$4.20	1.80
() Mademoiselle (1 yr) reg \$5	3.50
() Glamour (1 yr) reg \$4	2.50
() Harper's Bazaar (1 yr) reg \$5	3.00
() Vogue (1 yr) reg \$8.50	5.00
() McCall's (15 mos—new)	1.88
() Good Housekeeping (2 yrs)	3.98
() Ladies' Home Journal (9 mos)	2.50
() Ladies' Home Journal (16 mos)	2.80
() Redbook (9 mos)	2.25
() House Beautiful (2 yrs)	6.00
() American Home (25 mos)	3.25
() House & Garden (1 yr) reg \$5	3.00
() Holiday (15 mos)	3.75
() Popular Mechanics (20 mos)	2.98
() Modern Photog (1 yr) reg \$4	2.87
() TV Guide (44 wks)	3.33

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ences at Quinnipiac College in New Haven, Conn.

She is a member of several professional societies.

Maine Masque will hold a workday Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Little Theatre. Masque members and other interested students are invited to help clean up and do inventory on costumes, make-up and scenery.

The first bank established in America was the Bank of North America, Philadelphia, 1781.

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"HIGH TIME"

Dark Brings Odd R

Last Thursday the last trace of students were seen studying a circuit in the University plant very dark ages. A out studying ended.

Some closed went to bed, others to take advantage of Bangor-Hydro and made a dormitory authorities wait for flashlights.

Several students "investigated" according to the Dean of Men. Dean of Men John J. Cidents outnumbers students assisted elderly library, and more assisted girls than closed.

All in all, the prove that students sense of responsibility.

When the lights resident of Balent a sheet, a blouse. Evidently some climbed the back screen from the crawled in through helped himself to the letters were from the thief said meant to take papers had not read the letters.

Elect An

Freshmen and

There will be for the purpose public address University of events on Saturday Oct. 22. Interested in the is welcome to apply. The submitted to Ted Curtis at the day Oct. 24.

Coffee

Because of demand United Nations will be appearing UN Forum Friday. not be able to leave early afternoon. The previously scheduled has been cancelled. The ambassador ma, Alex Quaison Egedio Ortona of

Technol

The College of announced last week has been extended for the Chemical department. The College faculty member ing the New England of the American Society ing Education, while ter of the American Engineers were rep annual ASCE meeting.

The accreditation place last spring, w McEachron of Case nology, Chairman Education Commi Gilliland of Mass