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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, October 27, 1960

Number 7

Good Will Drive Students Will Observe To 'Fill The Stein' Religious Action Week

Fraternities Plan Parties

"Fill the Stein" will be requested from one end of campus to the other starting at tomorrow night's rally in the Memorial Gymnasium as the annual Good Will Chest Drive begins soliciting funds for a solid week. With Margaret Thompson and Peter Berry heading the committee, the Good Will Chest hopes to surpass the \$2500 collected during the last collection for the many organizations covered under the Drive.

The Good Will Chest, which is Maine's only charitable fund raising project, will include door-to-door solicitations from fraternities and the entire dormitory system. Prizes will be awarded to the fraternity, women's dorm, and men's section raising the most money for the drive. Surprise gimmicks will also be used to help collect additional funds, along with a coffee sale in the Memorial Union during halftime of Saturday's football game.

Money from the Good Will Chest goes to the United Fund Drive in this area, Cancer, the Student Emergency Fund, and to various other charitable groups. A request for monetary aid written to the Student Senate from Chile resulting from the earthquakes in that area last year will also receive payment from the Good Will Chest.

"The Return of Maverick" will feature a skit presented at the rally tomorrow night kicking off the drive.

Appearing will be Maverick and his moll who visited the University several times last fall and thrilled students with their antics at many a rally during that time.

The fraternity collecting the most money per man will receive a \$50.00 gift certificate from Dakin's Sporting Goods. A free steak dinner will be offered to the entire men's dormitory section raising the most Good Will Chest contributions, while the winning girl's dormitory will receive a \$50.00 gift certificate at Viner's Record Store.

A display on the mall will announce daily the progress of filling the stein.

Aiding co-chairmen Berry and Thompson on the Good Will Chest Committee are Valeri Beck, secretary; Donald Wheeler, treasurer; Val Raymond, publicity; Virginia Cushman, coffee chairman; Ted Kousal, fraternities; Barbara Dale McLeod, girl's dorms; and Rick Brennan, men's dorms. Faculty advisors are Barry Millett and Philip Brockway.

The Student Religious Association of the University of Maine will sponsor "Religious Action Week," starting Sunday, October 30th. The main theme of the week's activities will be "Religion and Politics." The topic was decided on by the group well in advance of the political nominating conventions.

The program will begin Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union when an open meeting of the four religious foundations on campus will take place. The key-note speaker at this time will be Dr. Frederick Whittaker, President of the Bangor Theological Seminary and a member of the Bangor City Council. Dr. Whittaker's talk, in keeping with the theme of the meeting, will be on "Religion and Politics." The talk will be followed by "buzz" group discussions among those in attendance. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The highlight of "Religious Action Week" will take place on Wednesday, November 2nd in the dining room of South Stodder Hall, when Dr. Moses Rischin of Harvard University will speak at a banquet which begins at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Rischin is a noted authority on religion and politics having written a report, "Our Own Kind," which was a study of the religious voting issue and trends in the 1956 presidential election.

Larry Cilley will be the master of ceremonies for this gathering. Tickets may be obtained at the SRA office before Monday, October 31st. Price of the tickets will be \$7.00 for students with a meal ticket or \$1.50 for persons without a campus meal ticket.

"Religious Action Week" will wind up on Thursday, November 3rd, when a panel discussion will be held in the Bangor Room of the Memorial

Union. The topic of discussion before the panel will again be the religious issue in politics. Members of the panel will be Dr. John Nolde, Associate Professor Robert Thomson, and Assistant Professor Walter Schoenberger, all of the History and Government Department. The panel will answer any questions on the subject which may be asked by the audience. All are invited to attend this meeting as well as all functions taking place in conjunction with "Religious Action Week."

Dr. Frederick Whittaker



The University of Maine's fraternities will open their doors Monday, Halloween night, to several hundred Orono grade students. The parties are being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the Orono Junior Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 35-45 children from grades 3-8 will attend parties at each fraternity.

For the third straight year, the Interfraternity Council will participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in this area. Each fraternity will assist the Drive, Wednesday, November 18, by soliciting from door-to-door.

The IFC's Rushing Committee announced preliminary plans for the remainder of the year. The committee plans to publish a rushing handbook and initiate a program whereby the fraternities will hold open houses on Sundays during the fall semester. A meeting will be held with freshmen before the formal rushing period in February with fraternities setting up booths to explain their particular merits. The committee hopes to schedule a general meeting between Thanksgiving and Christmas and then hold open houses between Christmas and finals.

Barry Millett, Assistant to the Dean of Men, addressed the IFC concerning the Safety Committee's meeting on Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in 37 Physics Building. This meeting will concern fire prevention. All fraternities have been asked to send representatives. Discussion will relate to fire prevention and facilities, and a demonstration relating to the subject will follow the meeting.

Vote This Monday In Mock Election

See Nixon-Kennedy Sketches On Page 4

By Mary Dodge

A mock election for the Presidency of the United States will be conducted on the University of Maine campus on Monday, October 31, in the main lobby of the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This election is being sponsored by the Student Senate through the co-operation of the Political Affairs Committee on campus. The chairman of the Young Democrats Club, Francis Martin, and the chairman of the Young Republicans Club, Herman Diehl, are automatic members of this committee.

The balloting will be handled by the Senate Elections Committee under the chairmanship of Jo Fournier. Reb Mire is general chairman of the mock election. Dick Knowlton is also a member of the committee.

The Senate Elections Committee will be in charge of counting the ballots, and only members of this committee will be admitted to the counting room.

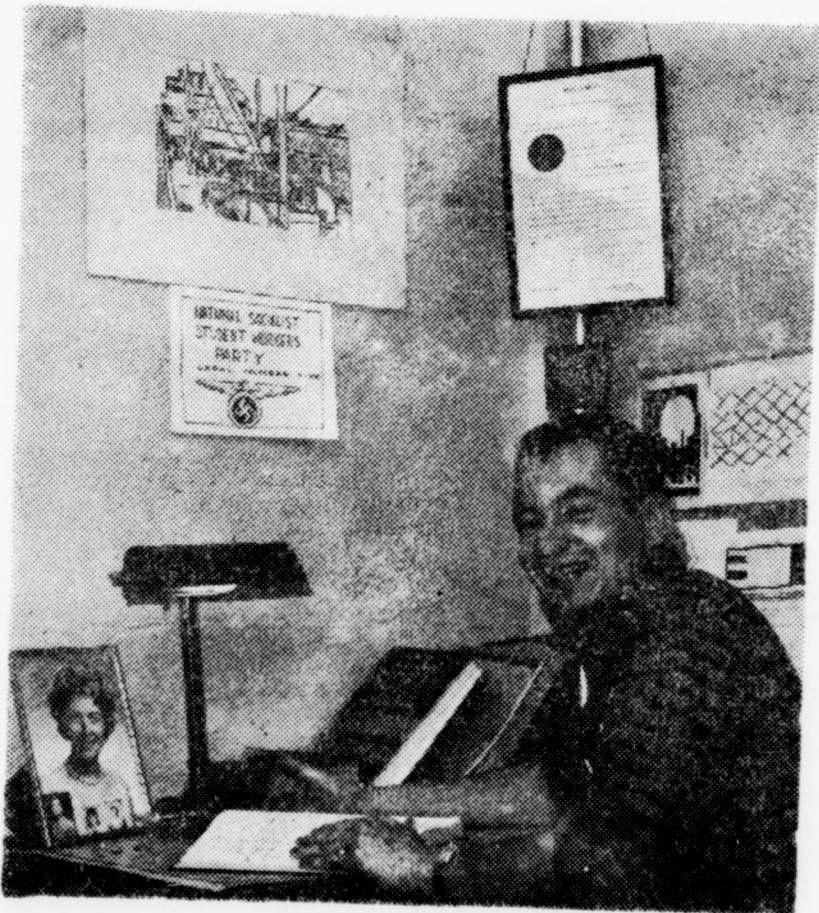
The purpose of this election is to obtain a student poll of how the University of Maine students feel about the coming November election for the United States Presidency. The only requirements necessary in this election

are that the voter be a student on this campus, and that he or she produce his or her student identification card when voting.

The success of this mock election depends on the students. Without the vote of each and every student a true poll can not be taken. For weeks students have been discussing the Presidential Campaign in the halls, dorms, fraternities and wherever a group of them congregate. Many students are wearing Nixon or Kennedy buttons or pins. Now is your chance to express your opinion by supporting the candidate of your choice. Now is the chance for you to think for yourself. After carefully weighing the merits and values of both candidates, vote for the candidate you believe can do the most for you and your country—don't vote for the party, vote for the candidate whom you believe is most qualified.

In a recent Gallup poll of young adults between the ages of 21 and 29, 60 per cent were found to be in favor of Kennedy. How will our poll compare with that one? The results should prove interesting to everyone. Both candidates are younger this year, perhaps making this campaign more crucial to college students.

The main thing is, GET OUT AND VOTE!



Joel has yet to perform his first marriage ceremony.

Maine Claims Own 'Justice'

University of Maine's Dunn Hall (103) engraved on the cerebral passages of their minds in case an emergency should arrive.

Eastman is already busy scrawling his John Henry on scores of absentee ballots (for free yet). Co-Eds can call 6-4497 and arrange a meeting on neutral ground with their ballots; men can go to room 103 Dunn directly over the canteen.

Maverick, Moll Help Fill Chest

Who will give the most to the Good Will Chest? Will it be Maverick or his Moll?

For answer, See Rally in Memorial Gym tomorrow night.

Letter Yanks In Hot Responses-See Page 6

Classes Offered To Servicemen By University

The University of Maine is serving 165 servicemen at Dow Air Force Base through extension courses this fall, according to figures announced Wednesday by Roland J. Carpenter, assistant director of the university's General Extension Division.

The courses include two sections of trigonometry, two of algebra, two of government, and one each in calculus and masterpieces of English literature.

Teaching the courses are regular members of the State University faculty, Phillip Hamm, assistant professor of mathematics; John M. Lindberg, instructor of English; Albert J. Wootton, associate professor of mathematics; James M. Clark, assistant professor of government; William F. Stearns, instructor of mathematics; and W. Stearns Caswell, Jr., graduate assistant in mathematics.

The University Art Department will present an exhibit by Richard Tucker in the main gallery at Carnegie Hall during the entire month of November. The exhibit will consist of thirty-five paintings in such mediums as oil, ink, crayon, and liquid-tex (a new type of plastic).

Tucker's paintings have been shown a number of times in the state of Maine as well as in the National Academy and Audubon Society in New York and in the Baltimore Museum of Art. The November exhibit will be his first one-man showing.

Tucker, who divides his time between stays at Camden, Maine and California, said recently, "I believe in a firm link with nature and deplore the tendency to settle for mere decoration and interesting texture." The exhibit will show many facets of this "link with nature." Many of the paintings are on loan from the Rehn Galleries in New York.



Shades of Aladdin's lamp—the genie is back! And Esterbrook is the sorcerer that turned the trick . . . with the Esterbrook Classic fountain pen! It works magic with ink! Makes it write smoother . . . makes writing with it easy to read!

But that's not all! The Esterbrook Classic Fountain Pen offers you a choice of 32 points. Pick the point that suits you best and—presto!—begin writing the way you've always wanted to write!

Choose from as many colors as you'd find in an Arabian Street Scene . . . six in all! Put magic in your handwriting . . . with an Esterbrook Classic fountain pen!

Esterbrook Pens

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Other Esterbrook pens from \$1.95

THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!

student broad italic fine



Art Zalkan is shown admiring four of newsman Richard P. Lewis's photos which are on exhibit at the Memorial Union. The exhibit is part of the campus observance of National Newspaper Week.

(Photo by Downing)

Exhibit Opens Wednesday Pictures Being Scheduled

The Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Engineering Exhibit, featuring the LR-115 Liquid Oxygen Hydrogen Rocket Engine and other aero-space propulsion and power displays, will be on campus next Wednesday. The display will be open for visitors in the parking lot behind Crosby Hall all day.

The photographer is still taking Prism pictures from 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. All students who failed to keep appointments may go to 418 Aubert, and the photographer will try to work them into the schedule. Boys are asked to wear suits; girls should wear blouses. Sitting fee is \$2.50.

New Instructor Added To ROTC

Sergeant First Class Floyd E. Holmes has been recently added to the personnel of the University of Maine Military Department as an instructor in Military Science.

Sergeant Holmes graduated from Caribou High School in 1949 and entered the Army in March of 1950. He received his training at Fort Dix in New Jersey. In October, Holmes was transferred to Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, where he stayed until March of 1951. At this time he was reassigned to the 73rd Tank Battalion in Korea.

After returning to the United States in April, 1952, he was assigned to Fort Devens in Massachusetts. At Fort Devens he assisted in the processing of new enlistees and inductees. He returned to Fort Dix again when the unit was transferred there.

In March of 1954 Sergeant Holmes was transferred to the 549th AAA Battalion at Thule, Greenland, where he spent one year.

Upon return to the United States he was assigned to Governor's Island, New York, headquarters of the First United States Army.

In July of 1957, he was assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Copenhagen, Denmark, to work with the Danish Army in connection with the Grant Aid Program.

Sergeant Holmes has received the following military decorations: the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Ribbon, the Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Ribbon.

Wanted—Married couple to chaperone regularly teen canteen at Bangor YWCA Friday evenings, 7-11. \$7.50 per evening. Call Bangor 26746 and ask for Miss Graham.



Hobnail Oxford
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The special weave of hobnail oxford accents the texture of this fine fabric . . . the authentic roll of the classic button-down is perfectly interpreted in the Sussex B.D. Offered in stripings of muted masculine tones as well as solid colors.

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Three Government Interns Receive Recognition

Three University of Maine students last week received checks for \$75 in recognition of successful completion of six months' congressional internship in Washington in 1960. The awards were made by Professor Edward F. Dow, Head of the Department of History and Government, on behalf of the Citizenship Clearing House. Students honored were Margaret Mednis, Paul Berry, and John Bouchard.

The Department of History and Government at the University, with the cooperation of the Maine Congressional delegation, established the internships in 1958. The selected students are assigned to the office of a Maine senator or congressman where they work for a six-month period starting February 1. The student is paid a modest stipend by his sponsor and does whatever work is assigned, such as answering letters, attending committee hearings, or doing research.

Faculty guidance is given by Dr. Eugene Mawhinney, associate professor of government, who advises students and receives their written reports. At the successful conclusion of the internship, the student receives six credit hours toward graduation. Interns often take a course or two in evening classes at one of the Washington universities in order not to get behind in their programs.

For the 1960 internships, four interns were selected: Paul Landry, assigned to Senator Edmund Muskie; Bouchard, assigned to Congressman James Oliver; Berry, assigned to Congressman Frank Coffin, and Miss Mednis, who worked for Congressman Clifford McIntire.

Professor Dow prefaced his presentation of the awards with the following statement:

"The last Chief Justice Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court, was keenly interested in promoting political education among college students, in order that they might become the political leaders of this nation. He was instrumental in securing financial support from one of the great foundations, and the Citizenship Clearing House was set up to aid in such practical political education as is represented by the Congressional Intern Program of the department of history and government at the University of Maine.

Mu Alpha Epsilon Initiates Eleven

Mu Alpha Epsilon, Maine's honorary music society, initiated eleven new members at its October 16 meeting. New members are Patricia Bero, George Blouin, Helen Kellis, Shirley Gilmore, Eleanor Isreal, Joan Lang, Carol Lovejoy, John Mitchell, Allan Treworgy, and Barbara Williams.

Mrs. Donna Groth was initiated as an honorary member. Mrs. Groth is a professional bassoonist and the wife of Mr. Robert Groth of the University Music Department.

Teachers To Register

Senior and Graduate students who expect to teach during the Fall of 1961, are urged to register immediately with the Teacher Placement Bureau in 22 Stevens, South. Please call at the office and secure the necessary registration materials.

All materials are due in the office of the Bureau on or before Wednesday, November 9.

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Buy your
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PARK'S HARDWARE
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Penobscot Hall Plans Open House For Everyone

Penobscot Hall, the newest of the women's dorms, will be opened for inspection Sunday from 3 to 5. The open house will be given by the residents of the hall, and all campus students and out of town visitors are invited.

Penobscot Hall is an ultramodern dorm similar to Gannett. It features, among other things, individual intercoms and an all-year-round sun roof. The lounge is furnished in Danish modern and equipped with a stereo and piano.

Members of Penobscot's executive board hope all students will take advantage of touring the dorm.

"With the splendid cooperation of Senator Muskie, Congressman Oliver, Congressman Coffin, and Congressman McIntire, you were fortunate to spend six months in Washington in 1960, one of the crucial years in our history. The unforgettable experiences you have had and the invaluable knowledge you have gained of democracy in action should help you to become political leaders of the near future.

"In recognition of the successful completion of your internship, including the writing of numerous reports, I am happy to present you with a check for \$75 in behalf of the Citizenship Clearing House."

Ask Mr. Greaver about the freshman girl who nearly starved. Seems she wore her spike heels to dinner one Sunday and dropped her meal ticket. While she was trying to pick it up she stepped all over it and cancelled out two weeks!



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.*



Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

Worried Mother

DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Brawny

DEAR BRAWNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

Determined

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Forgetful

DEAR FORGETFUL: I suggest you lean back, relax, and light up a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you lived, everything.



FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking today.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Kennedy Vows Greater Frontiers As President Lincoln Did In 1861

By Paul Berry

The Democratic platform states: "For 7½ years America governed by the Party of Memory has taken a holiday from history." The choice in this election year, 1960, is between extending the unchallenging task of maintaining the status-quo or taking a bold leap into the demanding age of "The New Frontier."

We already know what to expect from a Nixon Administration. It will be more of the same blindness to our domestic problems and a failure to realize our full potential in the international society. Nixon in his campaign, has talked in glittering generalities, has participated in deliberate contradictions, and has twisted the truth to suit his own political ambitions. He has appealed to the baser elements of human nature—chauvinism and materialism. This is not the kind of man that I want to see as President of the United States in 1961,

do you?

As Senator Kennedy said in his acceptance speech, "The new frontier of which I speak is not a set of promises—it is a set of challenges. It sums up not what I intend to offer the American people, but what I intend to ask of them. It appeals to their pride, not their pocketbooks—it holds out the promise of more sacrifice instead of more security."

The Republicans harp on Nixon's experience—an experience that is not confirmed by all. Eisenhower said he might be able to think of a contribution Nixon made to his administration, if he were given a week to deliberate upon it. Nevertheless, an experience in an administration that has been pitifully inadequate in domestic and foreign affairs is hardly a positive criterion with which to go to the American people.

The matter of experience is really a dead issue, for Kennedy has as much experience in the affairs of the

national government as does Nixon. He has the wisdom and experience gained from a career as author, wartime hero, Massachusetts Congressman, U. S. Senator (his activities in Congress have covered the entire range of national and international affairs), close runner-up for his party's Vice Presidential nomination in 1956, and finally, his party's 1960 Presidential candidate. And he has a positive, double-barreled program that will restore our national strength—military, political, economic, and moral.

We are facing an era that is like nothing that we have ever faced before, and we need a man with a program to fit the needs of a revolutionary age, as Lincoln did in 1861, and as Roosevelt did in 1933. I think Kennedy is such a man.

Got a gripe?—Write to the Campus.

Nixon Well Qualified For Highest Position In USA

By Herman Diehl

Richard M. Nixon has been better trained for the Presidency of the United States than any other candidate for this office in our history. His experiences include service to our nation as Vice President active in high Administration policy-making, as a member of both branches of Congress, and as a Naval officer. In addition, he is a man of exceptional judgement and tireless capacity for work. This combination of ability, determination, and tested application is an impressive background for any potential leader.

Richard Nixon had developed the Vice Presidency into an office of great prominence and prestige. Not only has he fulfilled the traditional duties as President of the Senate, he has been a top consultant of President Eisen-

hower in connection with more major presidential decisions, and has carried more executive responsibilities than any Vice President ever has before. Furthermore, in his role as Vice President, Mr. Nixon has won many friends for the United States throughout the world and put forth important recommendations in the field of foreign policy. As President Eisenhower's personal representative, he has traveled to some 54 nations of the world and has dealt with leaders of East and West, including Mr. Khrushchev. Together with his running-mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, United States representative to the UN, Mr. Nixon would bring to the White House tested experience in foreign affairs, an important factor in this time of international tension.

Let us also examine the background and experience of Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, Candidate for Vice President. Mr. Lodge has an impressive record as a world diplomat, legislator, and military officer. These qualifications combined with the attributes of zeal and great devotion to public service make him especially well suited to become the next Vice President of the United States. In his position as U. S. Representative to the UN, Mr. Lodge has demonstrated a firm stand against the Russians, which has earned for him a reputation of great prestige and admiration among UN diplomats and among people throughout the free world.

Dr. Raphaelson Participates In Conference

Dr. Arnold H. Raphaelson, assistant professor of business and economics in the School of Business Administration, University of Maine, took part last week in an Employment Security Conference of University Consultants in Syracuse, N. Y.

He was one of about 20 university professors in the Northeast invited to the conference by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security.

The purpose of the conference was to provide an opportunity for bureau and university discussions and consultation on labor market, employment security, and unemployment compensation problems. Dr. Raphaelson this year completed a dissertation on the financial aspects of Massachusetts unemployment compensation since the end of World War II.

Dr. Raphaelson has been a member of the faculty of the University of Maine for three years. A native of Worcester, Massachusetts, he received the B.A. degree from Brown University. He then studied journalism at Columbia University which awarded him the M.A. degree in this field. Following a period of military service he entered Clark University to pursue graduate study in the field of economics. The doctoral degree in this field was awarded to him last June. In addition to his work in the field of unemployment compensation, Dr. Raphaelson has directed a study of the Maine vacation industry which is to be published later this year.

Knight And Thurston Accept Campus Jobs

John C. Knight of Liverpool, England, and Robert V. Thurston of New York City have been named to the staff of the department of chemistry at the University.

Knight graduated in 1957 from the University of Liverpool and has been serving as a post-graduate assistant in chemistry there for the past three years. He will serve as a post-doctoral research assistant at the University of Maine.

Thurston, a 1949 graduate of Union College in New York, has studied at Boston University and Harvard, and received his master's degree from B.U. in 1955. He has had teaching experience at several academies and high schools and will be a graduate assistant in chemistry here at the University.

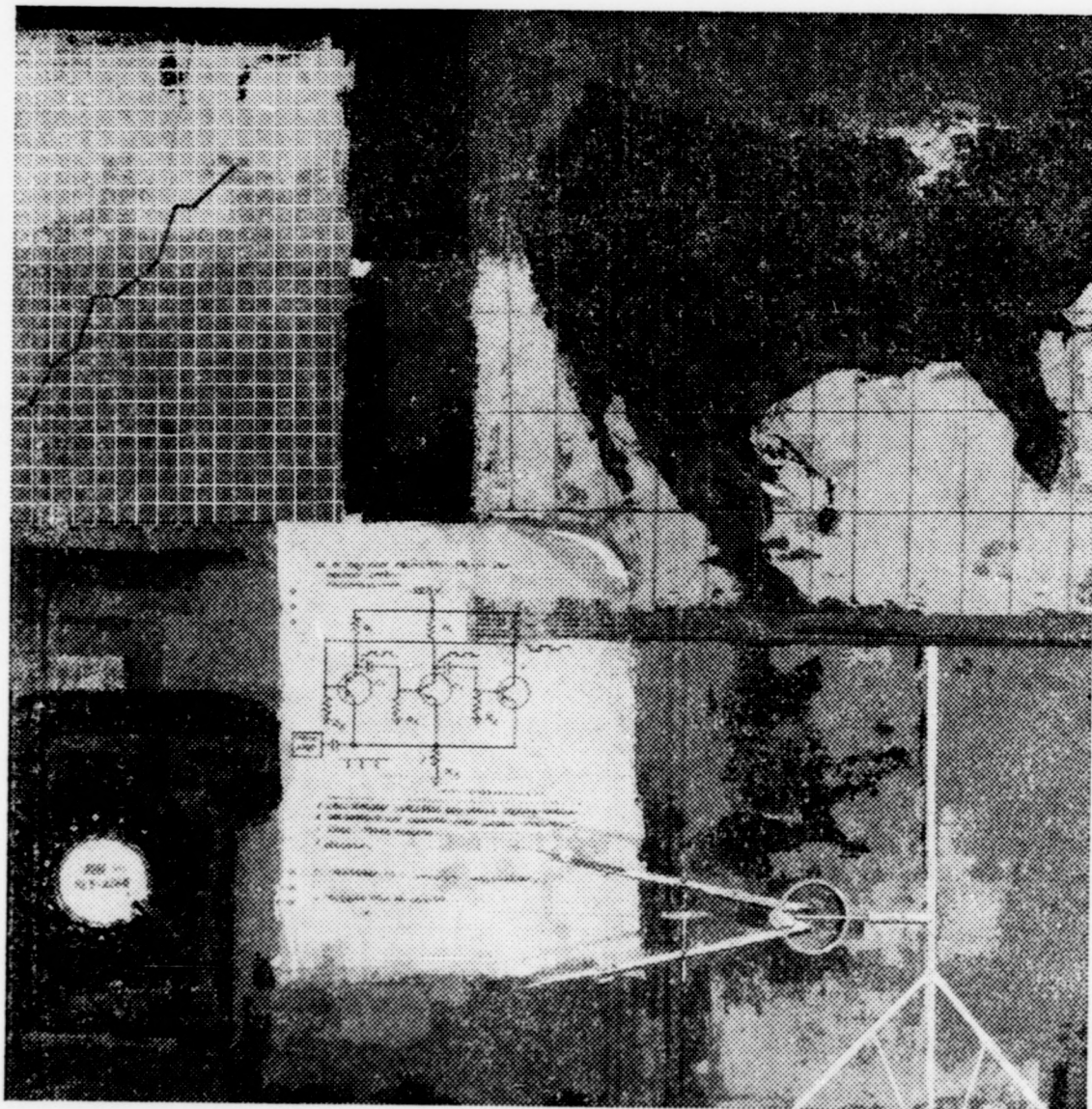
Tri-Delts Receive National Recognition

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Delta Delta received a national award for the most outstanding initiations during 1959-1960. This award is given to the chapter who pledges the first semester and initiates the second. It is given on the basis of the number of pledges who make the rank to be initiated.

The award was received by President Judi Johnson at the awards assembly at the National Delta Delta Delta Convention held at Lake Placid, New York, last June 24-29.

North Dorms Leaving

The removal of the North Dormitories is progressing at a slow but steady pace. Dorm number 1 was torn down last July. This last week saw Dorm no. 6 being cut into sections for hauling away from the campus. During the last 5 years, eight North Dormitories have been removed. There are now seven remaining. Completion of the new men's dormitory, now called M 2, will provide housing for the remaining occupants of north dorms.



8,000 Management Opportunities!

That's right. There will be 8,000 supervisory jobs filled from within the Western Electric Company by college graduates in just the next ten years! How come? Because there's the kind of upward movement at Western Electric that spells *executive opportunity*. Young men in engineering and other professional work can choose between two paths of advancement—one within their own technical field and one within over-all management.

Your progress up-the-ladder to executive positions will be aided by a number of special programs. The annual company-wide personnel survey helps select management prospects. This ties in with planned rotational development, including transfers between Bell Companies and experience in a wide variety of fields. Western Electric maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for college study.

After joining Western Electric, you'll be planning production of a steady stream of

communications products—electronic switching, carrier, microwave and missile guidance systems and components such as transistors, diodes, ferrites, etc. Every day, engineers at our manufacturing plants are working to bring new developments of our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories into practical reality. In short, "the sky's your limit" at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of *Consider a Career at Western Electric* from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System team visits your campus.



Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 32 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

CREE-MEE

Award of the week

to

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HAMBURGERS and SHAKES

Stillwater Cor.

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Orono, M Alum Local

The Union is proud of meeting in order ships betw its alumni soon be sociations with news on campus. The first scheduled when Co speak at smoker of sociation. prospects ball season of the Un gram.

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Orono, Maine, October 27, 1960

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

Alumni Plan Local Meetings

The University Alumni Association is presently planning a series of meetings with local associations in order to strengthen relationships between the University and its alumni. Faculty members will soon be visiting these local associations and presenting them with news of progress being made on campus.

The first of these meetings is scheduled for next Wednesday when Coach Brian McCall will speak at a buffet dinner and smoker of the Boston alumni association. He will talk on the prospects of the coming basketball season and on other features of the University's athletics program.

Dean Mark Shibles will meet a special dinner group at Hartford, Connecticut, on November 3. The next day he will address another group at New Haven, Connecticut. He will tell these groups about specific progress being made in the College of Education and bring them up to date on the many building programs now being carried out on campus.

On November 7, Dean William Irvine of the University of Maine in Portland and Mr. T. Russell Woolley, Director of the General Alumni Association, will be at Syracuse, New York. Dean Irvine will speak about the growth of the University, especially the Portland branch. Mr. Woolley will present news of the alumni affairs taking place on campus.

Vincent Hartgen, Head of the Art Department, and Mr. Woolley will attend the Southern New Hampshire alumni meeting on November 11, giving talks on current events.

It is hoped that through these meetings the alumni of local associations will be brought into closer contact with the University and its progress and activities.

New Officer

Captain John W. Emerson has recently joined the Military Department of the University of Maine as an Assistant Professor of Military Science.

Emerson entered the Army in 1943 as a test subject at the Climatic Research Laboratory in Lawrence, Massachusetts, during the Second World War. Upon the completion of this term of service, he entered the University of New Hampshire and graduated in 1951.

He then returned to the Military Service as a 2nd Lieutenant in July of 1951. After attending the Officer's Basic Course at Fort Bliss in Texas, he assumed the duties with the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

In 1953 Captain Emerson was transferred to Korea, where he commanded "A" Battery of the 3rd Anti-Aircraft Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division. He returned to the United States in late 1954 and was again assigned to Fort Hood in Texas, where he commanded "B" Battery of the 94th Armored Field.

April of 1957 saw Captain Emerson in Karlsruhe, Germany, where he assumed command of Headquarters Battery, 3rd Anti-Aircraft Battalion. In March of 1960 he returned to the United States where he attended the Officer's Advanced Course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Among the Military decorations Captain Emerson has received are the Commendation Ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, the World War Two Victory Medal, the National Defense Ribbon, the Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Ribbon.



Prelim Week finds all good students cramming the books.

Educational TV To Be Discussed On College Show

Educational Television for Maine will be the topic discussed on the television series "The University of Maine and You," Sunday from 12-12:30 p.m. The program, seen and heard over channels WABI-TV in Bangor and WAGM-TV in Presque Isle, will feature an interview of Mr. Donald Taverner, Director of Development at the University.

The show will include the results of a survey made recently by Jack McBride of KUON-TV at the University of Nebraska. On the faculty portion of the show, the discussion will be concerned with the questions: (1) How close are we to educational TV? (2) What problems do we face? (3) What co-operation do we need? (4) What benefits will educational TV bring to adults and to young people? (5) What opportunity will it offer to students?

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Berry's Challenge Draws Many Letters

Raps Kennedy

Would Meet Berry in Bear's Den

To the editor:

I have read the article in *The Campus* of October 20, 1960 called "Mail Bag". - "En Garde, Republicans" was an article submitted by a Paul G. Berry. "Friend" Berry has made the following challenge: "I, and any other Democrats, will debate any Republican any place, any time (it should be soon), under any conditions, under anyone's auspices, supporting any candidate or subject in the Democratic Party. I will defend my party; has any Republican got the courage to stand up and be counted?"

I might start by saying that Mr. Berry has stuck his foot in his mouth and I hope it tastes good. I accept your challenge. I have the feeling that there are more Republicans who will answer his offer than he can handle.

The Eisenhower administration has been a good one; one that Americans can be justly proud of and look upon with pride — not with shame and apology. Some people may swallow the "pie in the sky" ideas of the Democratic camp. I do not. Kennedy, in effect, has promised a utopia, that we all know neither he nor anyone else can build. It is impossible to give everything to everyone at a cost to nobody. Level-headed people all over America will not be "taken in" by these promises of "something for nothing". Mr. Kennedy's stand on Quemoy-Matsu and Cuba, raises questions of his judgment. First, Mr. Kennedy would have us give free land to the communists, claiming that the islands are not worth "the bones of one single American soldier." I take it that he also believes the inhabitants of these islands should also go with them. I wonder how Mr. Kennedy would like being thrown to the Reds. He overlooks the fact that these people have fought and died for what they believe in. Quemoy is just five miles off the mainland and is a symbol of hope for the "prisoners of tyranny". To give up these islands would cause a greater loss of prestige for America than Mr. Kennedy has claimed we are now experiencing. Next, Mr. Kennedy called for U. S. government support of a revolution in Cuba in the fourth debate last Friday night. This suggestion, "is the most shockingly reckless proposal ever made in our history by a presidential candidate during a campaign. This incident alone shows an immaturity, a rashness, a lack of understanding and an irresponsibility." Doesn't Mr. "K" (Kennedy) realize what he has said? The Russians would love an excuse to intervene militarily on Castro's side. I'm afraid that while Kennedy has been so busy tearing down American prestige,

he has in the same manner underestimated the aggressiveness of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Berry also claims in his article, that the direction of the United States will be far different under the "liberal" Mr. Kennedy. If Mr. Kennedy can make such reckless and irresponsible suggestions now, before the elections, I wonder in what direction the United States would go if he became president and started putting some of these policies into action.

Let's turn to both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson as a team. I don't believe that you can place an ass and an ox side by side at a plow and have them plow the field. This, I feel, would be the case if the Kennedy-Johnson ticket won. Johnson and Kennedy have agreed very rarely while they served together in the Senate.

The other day, I talked with Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who felt that the Republicans had a ticket to be proud of for two reasons. (1) Mr. Nixon has much valuable experience in both the legislative and the executive branch of the government, whereas Mr. Kennedy has experience in the legislative branch only. (2) Mr. Lodge has had unlimited experience in our foreign affairs which will be a tremendous asset to America in dealing with Russia's foreseeable quest for expansion of her spheres of influence. I feel that the Democrats would have done well to have nominated Johnson their presidential candidate and in that way no matter which candidate wins, America would be assured the best and most capable man in the decisive sixties.

I have many issues which I would like to debate with Mr. Berry. I don't know how this debate could take place, since I am a student at the University of Maine in Portland, but I throw my acceptance of his offer in for what it's worth.

Terry Osgood
Vice President
Republican Club, UMP

P.S. I noticed that *The Campus* a short while ago, spread news of Coffin's visit to the university over most of the front page. When McIntire visited the university, a small picture and a few comments of his remarks were stuck in around page four or so. This could hardly be called an article nor was McIntire's visit reported by this paper with as much enthusiasm as that of Mr. Coffin. I wonder what the reason might be; I understood this paper to be impartial politically.

We refer you to the spread on Vice President Nixon in *The Maine Campus* on October 6, 1960.—Ed.

To The Editors:

I am surprised that a newspaper as professional and impartial as *The Campus* is supposed to be, would include in its pages a letter of the narrow partisanship and synthetic contradictions which characterized the "Berry Challenge" found in last week's edition. In this letter Mr. Berry characterized Vice President Nixon and Governor Reed as, "Leaders by default". Is this true? The record shows that Mr. Nixon has five times been elected to high public office by large majorities. Is this holding office by default? And Mr. Reed? It is true that he holds his present office because of the death of the incumbent Democrat. But in order to succeed to this post Mr. Reed had first to gain the confidence of the voters of Aroostook County and the leaders of his party which he did. Is this holding office by default? It is obvious that a person who would make such a charge has lost his grip on reality.

Actually, it would be much more precise to term "leaders by default", those "fighting liberals" like Frank Coffin who have been consistently dragged to victory on the coattails of Edmund S. Muskie. All Democrat advertising this year has been geared to the absurdity that the pedantic, sententious Coffin is a "second Muskie". Indeed, for weeks I was misled by Democrat television programs into thinking that this year's race was between Muskie and the Execu-

tive Council. This is, however, in character for a party that has been running for thirty years against Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Berry suggests a debate on the issues with any Republican who has the nerve to accept. I take up his challenge (which he allowed me) to name the time and the place. The "great debate" will be held in the back room of the Bear's Den on Tuesday at three-thirty a.m. If the reader thinks this time an odd one let him know that in selecting it two high ends will be achieved. Firstly, the great bulk of the student body will be in bed and will not have to waste time on the irrational drivel of Mr. Berry. Catch phrases like "fighting liberals" and "leaders by default" seem to be the limit of his political probity. This being true it seems a shame to waste valuable time on stuff that can be read on any Kennedy poster.

Secondly, by holding the great debate at 3:30 a.m., it will be assured that the vast horde of campus liberals won't have to hear anything that will disturb their smug political complacency. It might cause a Tokyo-like riot if it were known that there are a few people on this campus who regard private enterprise as a thing to be cherished along with American sovereignty; who see federal spending and big government, not as the beginning of the Kingdom of God but the way to ruin; and who consider liberalism an in-

adequate and distorted view of man and society.

I don't claim that Messrs. Nixon, Reed, McIntire and company will inaugurate a political form of heaven. No one is claiming this except the world savers who in the past have managed to "help" the farmers to the point of receivership; who have legislated the workers into slavery to corrupt and arbitrary union bosses and who have crushed the taxpayers under a horde of bureaucrats and welfare moochers. What's the "new frontier" this time? National bankruptcy?

In short, Mr. Berry in writing his letter revealed himself as being a boy on a boy's errand. If the Democrats want a debate, I'm all for it. But why don't they send us the first team?

Very truly yours,
Walter F. Smith
Director of Publicity
Maine Young Republican Club

A newspaper can be professional and impartial only if it airs thoroughly the views of the biased and the unbiased, the Republican and the Democrat, the pro and the con, etc. If we refused Mr. Berry space because he is a Democrat we would have to refuse you space because you are a Republican. We try to promote the free expression of ideas whether they be good or bad, providing they are not subject to libel and are written in good taste.—Ed.

Takes Independent View

I accept the challenge, at least in part, of one Mr. Paul G. Berry and those who believe as he does.

If I must identify myself with any group then I state simply, here and now, that I belong to that group who feel that there is no important difference between candidates . . . and that it won't matter too greatly who wins. When the day rolls around for me to do what is expected of me . . . to vote . . . I shall flip a coin and this will decide for me . . . who shall get my vote. Mr. Berry, I shall try to make you see that this is not an expression of cynicism or nonchalance.

As you know, we live in a wonderful country . . . and my feelings are born out of comparisons . . . not out of blind convictions that we are the best and that's it. If you have never traveled abroad and are lucky enough to be able to some day, you will discover why I believe that this is one of the greatest nations on earth . . . not the only . . . but one of the greatest. I believe this so sincerely that at times I am moved to believe that God willed America and everything it stands for, but primarily the conditions in which America could happen. Mr. Berry, I'm not really a cynic. It's just that I believe the ill effects that could come to us because of choosing the 'wrong' man will be negligible.

Now, you know as well as I do just how our government functions and you know that our laws, our policies and our political ideals are not conceived, implemented and enforced through the will of one man. I don't really know the number of Americans who could be considered to have influence and power sufficient to make our laws and decide what our policies

will be . . . but I do know that it isn't just one man . . . the president . . . and every now and then no matter where I am . . . I thank God for this.

You see, it isn't that I believe we should all sit back and not take part in or refuse our share of the work in the shaping of the institutions that collectively make up our government. We should all be concerned, but it is also necessary to know where the power really lies. I'd like to offer the excuse 'that I could be wrong' but I don't think I am when I say that it is clear to me that while the president has been given certain powers, they are extremely limited when it 'boils down' to the test. The president can exercise his influence but he can not force those who have the power to act against their wills. Am I to believe that you believe that one man can decide our fate? Oh Boy! if this were true, it could only mean that all the hundreds and thousands of Americans, who serve in the three major departments of our government . . . the Executive, Legislative and Judicial bodies along with the subsidiary branches, have not learned a thing from the mistakes of the last 100 years . . . and I can not believe that this is so.

The records indicate to me that they have learned and they have moved to make it impossible for any one man to have this amount of power and authority.

Another great thing about our country is that in our schools and colleges, the important values or at least enough of the important values, are being implanted in the minds of enough of the men who will be elected, by our votes, into the important positions so that

they will move in great enough numbers to make laws that will preserve and improve the conditions in which it will be possible for the greatest number to receive the greatest good.

Knowing this, or at least believing it very strongly, I feel that my vote is much more important when it is used to decide on a matter that will have direct effect or influence on the growth and development of our youth . . . who will someday occupy the seats of leadership. On matters as important as this I will definitely take the time to study to learn and then decide by voting for the many who will do the right job. This is where the power really lies . . . in the people . . . not in one man.

Do you see now why I believe that it is not necessary for me to invest precious time in trying to decide who I feel should be president? Perhaps I'll marry some day and if I am a proper judge of human nature . . . I'll have my work cut out for me . . . and I'll need every bit I can spare. So I am thankful that I live in a country that has 'built in' defenses against what you believe will happen if we don't 'perk up'.

I meet your challenge with a challenge. It won't require debate, trial of ideas or any of these things.

I simply ask you to sit back, make yourself as comfortable as possible, close your eyes and ask yourself this question. In how many countries, on this earth, are the people fortunate enough to be able to 'flip a coin' to help them decide who they shall vote for in a presidential election?

Joseph W. M. Ouellette
6 Riverdale, Orono

The Maine Campus

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Ramblings Presents V

By Foe

I read a letter in last week's then sat down and out just exactly v a columnist is. T a columnist prese lic his own view the society, in w which he thinks In other words he ple. I have decide present a list of your comment.

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3. The word "k by one girl wher other girls
4. Dogs that ru ball fields
5. Asparagus
6. People who ale with their sc really dislike them not see how they
7. String ties wi the slide
8. Belt clips for
9. Guys who roll sleeves up over the shoulder muscles
10. Uneducated p mustard on han catsup on hot-dogs that the reverse i way to eat these bits

This list is by n plete but I am n mood to write a b

From 121

The Plight of the Out-Of-State Student

By Judith Ohr

Thanksgiving vacation is only four weekends and four days away. Isn't that stimulating? To think soon we'll all be on our journeys home. Home to Moms and Dads and Sis and the dog and turtle and seventy-seven guppies. That is IF we can get a ride out of this burg. Of course, we are fortunate enough to have the ride board supplied by the Taus (bless them!) and we can put up posters in the book store if we're really desperate. But it is depressing when you've ridden home with someone a few times and you find that this year he's "all filled up." What a blow as you sit on the edge of your bed sobbing into your hands that he's forgotten you. You wonder why of all people you should be let down. What did you do wrong? Where did you fail in life?

And so you start plunking dimes into the telephone searching for a friend to save you from the plight of the Greyhound Bus. But, buzz buzz the phones are all busy and you hang up in a streak of panic realizing that time is running out. You hurry back to your room and hide your head under the pillow. When will this waiting be over? When will I be sure I won't be spending Thanksgiving in Stodder cafeteria?

Your roommate climbs out from under her desk and pats you on the head assuring you that everything will be fine. Of course she can say everything will be fine. She doesn't have to worry about getting home to the happiness of the family. SHE LIVES IN BANGOR.

After banging your head against the wall for five and a half minutes, you start sobbing. "Why didn't Dad buy me a car like I wanted? Why did he buy food instead? But no, he said girls don't need cars at college. Girls aren't supposed to be so self-suf-

ficient. They should depend on guys to get where they want to go. Well, I depended," you continue blubbering, "and look where I am. All destined and everything."

The phone rings and you wearily answer it, moaning a "Lo." Well, for goodness sakes, if it

isn't this nice guy you used to know, all waiting to take you home. You skip back to your room, bang your roommate on the shoulder and tell her the good news. Then you hop into bed with visions of turkey all stirring in your mind and everything is copacetic.

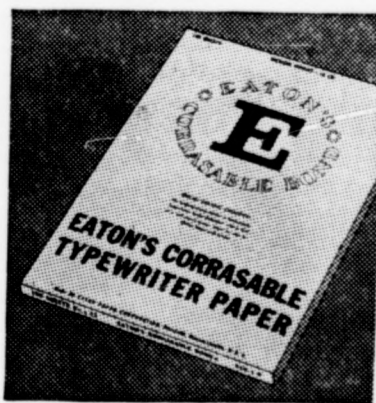
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Chi O's Guests at Supper

Chi Omega sorority was the guest of the Chi O alumnae Monday evening, October 24, at a delicious chicken-pie supper held at the Universal Fellowship Church in Orono. After the meal,

entertainment was presented by the actives and the alums. For the actives, the sophomore class provided the entertainment. The annual occasion provides the opportunity for actives and alums to become acquainted.



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobaccoist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

© 1960 Max Shulman

And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

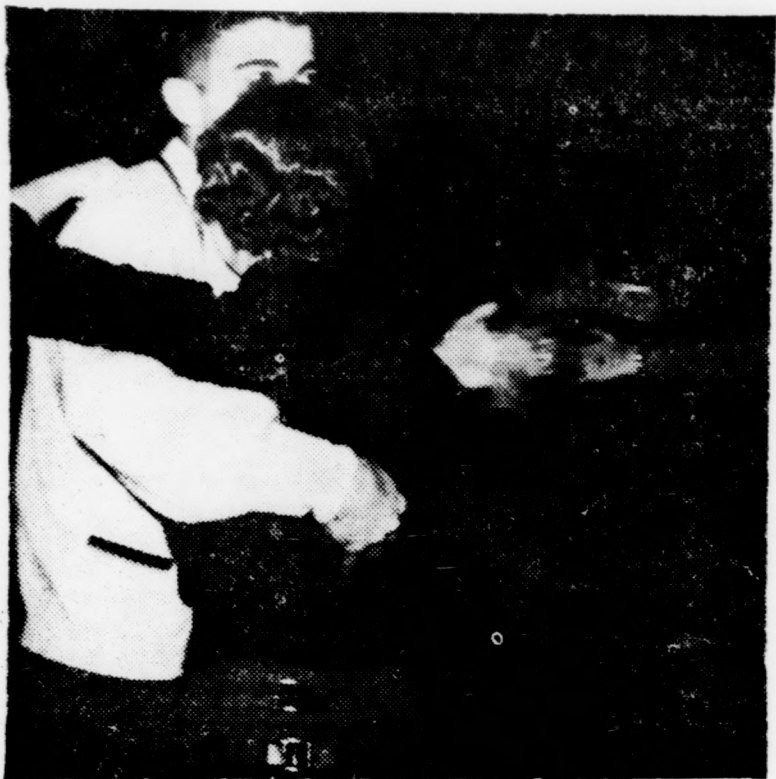
Ramblings Presents Views

By Foe Mender

I read a letter that appeared in last week's "Campus" and then sat down and tried to figure out just exactly what the job of a columnist is. To my thinking, a columnist presents to the public his own views on aspects of the society, in which he lives, which he thinks need changing. In other words he dumps on people. I have decided, therefore, to present a list of my dislikes for your comment.

1. Disk-jockeys that talk while a record is playing
2. The word "nice"
3. The word "kids" when used by one girl when referring to other girls
4. Dogs that run across football fields
5. Asparagus
6. People who drink gingerale with their scotch. (I don't really dislike them but just cannot see how they do it)
7. String ties with an initial on the slide
8. Belt clips for slide rules
9. Guys who roll their tee-shirt sleeves up over their non-existent shoulder muscles
10. Uneducated people who put mustard on hamburgers and catsup on hot-dogs (We all know that the reverse is the correct way to eat these bits of americana)

This list is by no means complete but I am not now in the mood to write a book.



Stag Dance after the rally to prepare us for the contest



Half-time hunger



Oremus

A Football Weekend at Maine



Game Time!

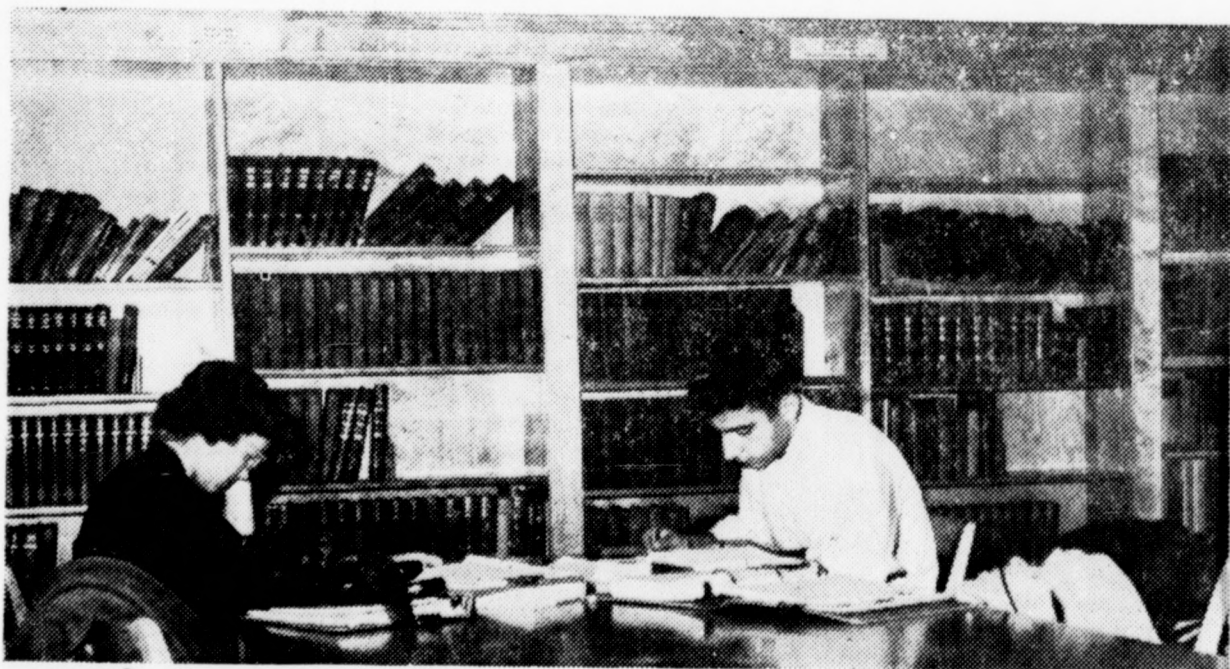
This is Joe and Josie coded. While they attended the various phases of the football weekend, we attended them. We could not include everyone, so we chose a pair to personify you all —



Post Mortem: "... he should have kicked, the half-back was not in the clear."

Feature by Reb Mire and Mary Dodge

Photos by Art Downing



Return to reality

Orono, Maine

Societ

Shipw

By

The nation's goblins, spoon raisers is co- evening. Some going to get act thanks to

Panhellenic seventeen frat of sorority gi parties at the for the school grades 1 thro Larry Schiner have been plan with Robert I Russell of the ber of Comm ing, and refr the fun of the

Sigma Alpha beach party la Pushaw, but at beach scenes out the them was well-atten ers and their Doten was a c

The Tau Ep weekend house Cobb, of Ban on hand to ch of drop-ins at weekend.

Events comin clude a "Shipw nett Hall Satu 12 p.m. The "

Girl Sc Summer

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Society:

Shipwreck Dance Planned

By Vicki Waite

The national holiday for witches, goblins, spooks, and general hell-raisers is coming up this Monday evening. Some of the "big kids" are going to get in on this Halloween act thanks to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. Each of the seventeen fraternities, with the help of sorority girls, will be sponsoring parties at the houses Monday night for the school children of Orono in grades 1 through 8. Neil Proctor, Larry Schiner and Kenny Hamilton have been planning these parties along with Robert Lawrence and Reginald Russell of the Orono Junior Chamber of Commerce. Games, story-telling, and refreshments, will add to the fun of these parties.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon threw a beach party last weekend, not out at Pushaw, but at the house. Murals of beach scenes and palm trees carried out the theme of the affair which was well-attended by the beachcombers and their dates. Mr. Herbert Doten was a chaperon for the party. The Tau Epsilon Phi's have a new weekend housemother, Mrs. Margaret Cobb, of Bangor. Mrs. Cobb was on hand to chaperon the first series of drop-ins at the TEP house last weekend.

Events coming up this weekend include a "Shipwreck Dance" at Gannett Hall Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. The "Softones" will provide

the music for the lost sailors and their dates to dance to. Admission is 50¢ per stag and (here comes the bargain) 50¢ per couple.

A South Seas Cabaret is being planned by the Memorial Union Music and Dance Committee for November 5. An evening of dancing and entertainment will be centered around the atmosphere of a south sea island. Tropical flowers, gods, and palm trees will decorate the Main Lounge of the Union.

Admission will be \$1.00 per couple and the tickets will be on sale downstairs in the Union Lobby on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Tickets will not be available at the door. Committee members planning this event are Joan Partridge, Malcolm Hamilton, Jane Hinman, Sue Koch, Norma Harris, and Janet Donovan. Dress will be semi-formal.

Pinned: Carol Ann Hall to John Nichols, Alpha Tau Omega; Janice Quint to Russell Burns, Sigma Chi; Barbara Burns '60 to John Bouchard, Sigma Chi; and Madonna Fogg to Alton Clark, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Engaged: Elizabeth Stevens to Dennis Jette, Phi Kappa Sigma; Karen Ellertson to Greenfield Randall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy Quigg to David Smith, Phi Gamma Delta; and Kay Homer, Maine Medical Center, to Peter Brandt, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Safety Committee Holds Meeting November 2nd

A meeting of the Safety Committee will be held Wednesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m., in 137 Physics Building. All Fire Wardens and other persons interested in fire prevention are urged to attend. There will be a talk on fire prevention and the University and community fire fighting equipment. A demonstration on the correct use of the fire extinguishers found on campus will be given in the parking lot. All questions will be welcome.

Ice Will Be Better Declares McGuire

Extensive construction on the outdoor skating rink has been made during the past few months Francis McGuire, Director of plant facilities, has announced. The removal of large boulders should make a vast improvement in the surface quality of the ice rink.

Future plans for the winter include more extensive lighting facilities if funds permit. There are no plans for the construction of a small shelter house beside the rink.

Freshmen Meet Monday

The freshman class will meet next Monday evening, October 31, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Students will have a chance to meet the candidates for class office. Elections will be held Wednesday, November 2, in the Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. A president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected.

Senate President May Attend Faculty Council Meetings

The administration's Faculty Council voted last week to accept a Student Senate proposal whereby the Senate's president would be made an ex-officio member of the Council. Professor John Nolde, Senate advisor from the faculty, and Mr. George Crosby, advisor from the administration, supported the proposal at the Faculty Council's meeting on October 17.

Last spring the Senate requested membership for the president on the Committee on Administration. That Committee felt that it was not the proper point for student-faculty con-

tact and suggested that the Senate instead request membership on the Faculty Council.

The Senate's second proposal stated that the Senate president be an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Faculty Council. The Senate felt that such a move would partially solve the one existing problem of communication involving student-faculty problems.

Although the Council accepted the request, it stated that in doing so it would allow only the Senate president to attend a meeting, and no personal representative of his.

Radio System Club Organizes

The Military Affiliate Radio System Radio Club has officially organized for the school year. Meetings are held in North Dorm #12 every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Interested members of the R.O.T.C. are invited to attend.

Officers were designated for the fall semester. They are Ed Martin, President; Craig Lund, Secretary; and Phil Whitehouse, Chief Operator.

Charles Hanson spoke on basic electricity and the background and structure of amateur radio. During the last week a new receiver, antenna towers, and other parts were acquired by the club.

Plans are being made to enter into "Sweepstakes," a contest sponsored by The American Radio Relay League. Read "The Maine Campus" for more news on M.A.R.S.

Coed Swimming Parties To Be Held

The Bangor Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's YMCA pool. Members of the above organizations are jointly sponsoring three coed swimming parties for college men and women. They will be held November 2, 9, and 16

from 7:20-8:20 p.m. in the Bangor YMCA pool. Members of the above organizations are admitted free with their dates. Admission for others is \$1.50 per couple. Women must wear bathing caps.

Girl Scout Cushman Spends Summer In Brazil

Ole! The silence of Balentine Hall is broken by a feminine voice coming from room 319. Open the door and you find yourself facing a grinning brunette, a red, wool ruana tossed around her shoulders, strumming a guitar that she picked up in Colombia, and surrounded by mementoes of Brazil. This is Virginia Cushman, a junior at the University of Maine, who was one of the 12 girls from the United States chosen to go to Brazil this past summer as one of the participants of the Experiment in International Living, a joint project between the Experiment and the Girl Scouts of America.

"I'll never forget that trip," Ginny recalls. "The other 12 girls and I had a week of orientation in Miami before leaving the United States for Brazil. My adopted family lived in Sao Paulo, a city in the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo, where I was to spend most of my summer."

"The time not spent in Sao Paulo went into short trips to see the country. Sao Bento, where we stayed for a week, was the first of a succession of unforgettable journeys. In Sao Bento we stayed in a small, bullet-riddled hotel from under which numerous chickens emerged every morning. During another trip we camped for a week on an orange farm. In Belle Horizonte, where I and each of the girls in my group took one of our adopted sisters, we stayed at a convent. The nice thing about this stay was that male students from a nearby University serenaded us from under the balcony every evening."

"The people in Brazil are very friendly, and every occasion calls for

a party. I was very surprised to discover that everyone drinks wine and champagne, rather than milk and water. In fact, bottled water is sold in Brazil the way coke is sold in the United States. It seems strange to tell people that I drank champagne four times a day, but I did."

"I think many people in the United States have made a mistake in thinking that countries like Brazil are primitive. Brazil is underdeveloped, but it isn't primitive. The architecture is modern, and the new capitol city, Brasilia, will be beautiful when it is completed. There are predominantly two classes of people in the country—the poor and the rich, which may help to explain the underdevelopment of Brazil. "We left Brazil for Bogota, Colombia on August 19. Colombia is as different from Brazil as Brazil is from the United States. The people were just as friendly, however. Whenever I wanted to buy a souvenir I had to bargain with the seller. Almost instantly the street would fill up with spectators arguing with me, with the seller, or among themselves."

"The incidents which seem to impress the Brazilian people the most about the United States are the Chessman Case and the Little Rock incidents. No one seems to hear about the good things which happen in America."

"I was scheduled to leave Bogota on August 23 for my return trip home, but something went wrong with flight connections, and I didn't leave until August 25. When I finally reached Miami I discovered that no reservation had been made for my flight to Washington, D. C. With an hour to go, I went through customs, health regulations, and got my reservation. All the time I was clad in my girl scout uniform, had a guitar and a feathered spear in one hand, a wool ruana around my shoulders, a Brazilian hat, a bamboo bottle of pinga, and two pocketbooks filled with souvenirs in my other hand. It was still good to get home."

"The Experiment in International Living is a wonderful opportunity for any girl who is interested. To qualify takes a little work and a couple of essays, but the whole effort is worth the experience. The major ambition of my life now is to return to Brazil someday to see my adopted family."

New Initiates Given A Steak Banquet

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon gave a steak banquet honoring the newly initiated fraternity brothers last Thursday. New brothers are Ted Jones, Terry Nelson, Robert Bishop, Sherman Laughton, Roger Upham, Walter Matron, Chet Carville, David Young, Rick Denica, Fred Gay, George Estes, Fred Stoddard, and John Day.

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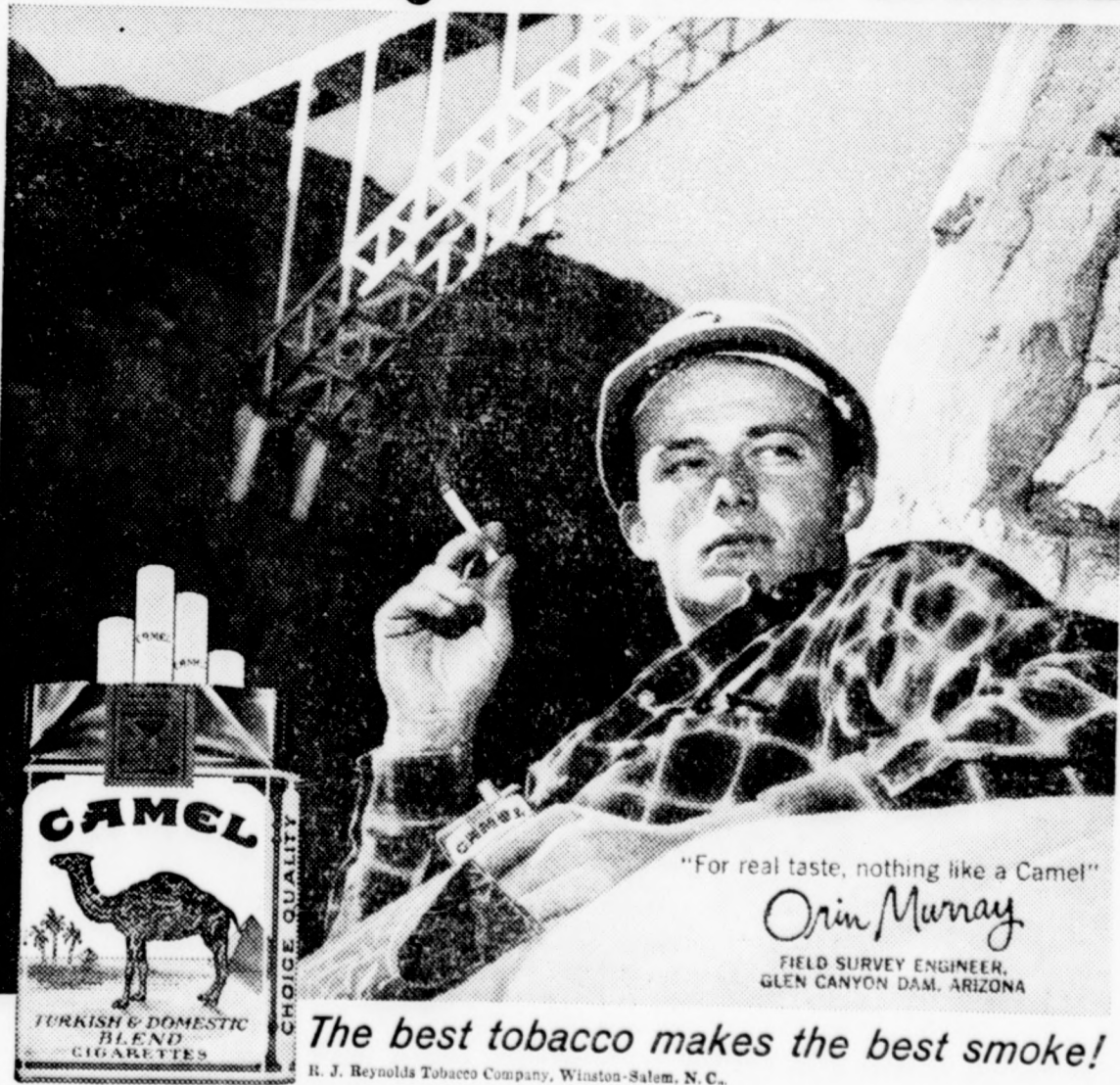
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South Apartment Senate Selects Committee Elections Set Heads At Special Session

The special South Apartments' election to select two student senators from that area will begin today with campaigning by the candidates, and end with voting next Thursday, November 4. Ballots, two to an apartment, will be distributed Wednesday, November 2, and will be collected the following day after 6 p.m. The Senate Elections Committee ruled that all ballots must be signed and that brothers of fraternities are ineligible to vote.

Fellowships Given

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will again recommend candidates for the National Science Foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. The Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and postdoctoral fellowships during the 1961-62 academic year. Final selection will be announced on March 15.

These fellowships are open to citizens of the United States, and applications are evaluated solely on the basis of ability. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience.

All applicants for graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examination will be given on January 21 by the Educational Testing Service.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 19, 1960, and for graduate fellowships, January 6, 1961.

The Student Senate has formally accepted the Nominating Committee's selections for student and student-faculty committees. Seventeen committees were chosen, and the Senate passed the recommendations unanimously at a special meeting held Tuesday night.

Chosen chairmen of committees for the current year were Henry Binder, Winter Carnival; Barry A. Young, Safety and Civil Defense; Peter Berry, High School Weekend; Thomas Chittick, Social Affairs; Jo Fournier, Elections; Ronald Drogin, Publicity; Bernard Mire, Political Affairs; Gail Hoxie, Calendar; John Dudley, New Organizations; Diane Ames, Concert; William Chandler, Traffic; Lila Stevens, Health; Arthur Zalkan, Student Publications; Betty Denihan, Freshman Handbook; Walter Lawrence, Constitution; Pat

Crabtree, Assembly; and Al Hagan, Judiciary.

The Senate accepted Mr. Sy Skillin as co-parliamentarian along with James Bishop. In other business, the Senate discussed the South Apartments election, and the mock election scheduled for Monday, October 31, in the Union Lobby from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Senate voted to request WORO, student radio station, to cover a special debate at the International Club's meeting tonight concerning the upcoming election.

The Senate also delved into the class ring situation, whereby claims are being made that the company now delivering the rings on campus received a contract through devious means. A special committee has been organized to study the problem and report its findings to the Senate in the near future.

Murder To Take Place In Union

Murder is on the program at the Union this weekend—thirteen murders, to be exact, as the Union presents the movie *Arsenic and Old Lace* at 7 and 9, Friday and Saturday.

There will be an after-the-game party and dance in the Main Lounge at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Duplicate Bridge will be played Sunday at 1:30 and Tuesday at 7 in the FFA Room.

At the Tuesday afternoon poetry hour the lyrics of John Greenleaf Whittier will be read by Herbert J. Edwards at 4 in the Coe Lounge.

The Schuman Story will be the Wednesday movie shown at 4:10 in the Bangor Room.

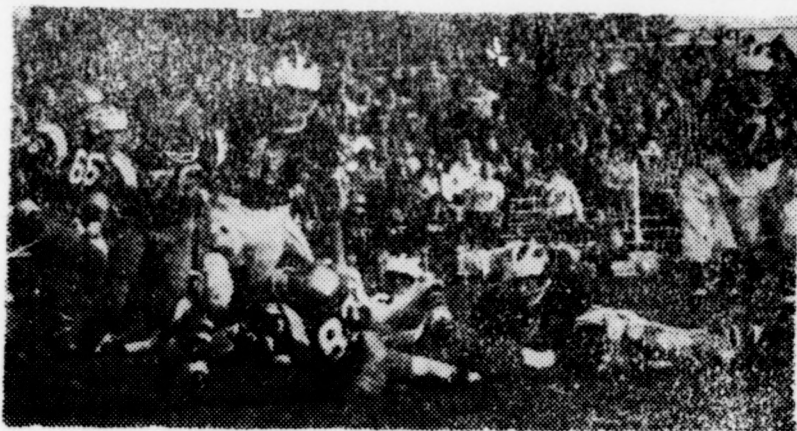
The Chess club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room.

Debaters Go To Brown Campus This Saturday

The University of Maine debate team will participate in the year's first debate tournament tomorrow and Saturday at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

Argued will be this year's proposition, "A resolve that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Maine's affirmative team consists of John Philbrook and James Bishop, and the negative team is made up of Leroy Lambert and Neil MacLean. The students will be accompanied by Assistant Professor Arland Cook.



Maine's Bob Rice is brought down by an unidentified Bobcat after the Maine sophomore had picked up a five yard gain. Other Maine players in the shot are Ed Reidman (71) and Tom Patrick (63).

(Photo by Downing)

Big Blue Runners Face Yankee Conference Foes

By Stan Eames

The University of Maine cross country team travels to Kingston, Rhode Island Saturday for the annual Yankee Conference cross country championship meet. The affair will be run over a grueling five-mile course.

In previous years the Bears have been a power in the YC, winning the Yankee title in '57 and '59 and finishing second and fifth in '56 and '58 respectively. This year, however, the Big Blue are considered to have no more than an outside chance of grabbing the Yankee title.

Last year, New Hampshire's ace, Doug Macgregor, took first place. Saturday will find him trying to repeat his performance; however, he faces some tough competition in UConn's Bob Cross, UMass's Jerry Balch, and Maine's Ben Heinrich and Mike Kimball.

"This should prove to be a very exciting meet," asserted Maine's Coach Ed Styrna. "This is the cream of the crop in the Yankee Conference. New Hampshire and UMass have improved greatly since our first meeting. I think we have only an outside chance, but you may rest assured that we'll be fighting all the way."

Bears Top Vermont

Saturday the Black Bear harriers posted their third victory in a row, beating the University of Vermont 22-34. Heinrich and Kimball tied for first place for the third week in a

row. The two aces finished with a time of 22:05.7.

Other Maine finishers were Bruce Wentworth (4), Hal Hatch (7), Tim Carter (8), Bob Keup (10), Dick Roy (13), Marsh McGee (15), and Henry Moore (18).

Baby Blue Win Five On Season

Last Saturday the Maine freshman cross country team won its fifth straight meet of the year in a quadrangular meet against Minto High School of New Brunswick, Guilford High School, and the University of New Brunswick Varsity, over a two and one-half mile course. The score was Maine 42, GHS 54, Minto 62, and UNB 63. The Cubs now have a spotless record of five wins and no losses.

Williams of Minto High School finished first with a time of 13:48.6, which bettered all previous course records. The order of finish for the frosh was Jerry Ellis (5), Don Angevine (6), Kirk Hanson (8), Wayne Fitzgerald (10), Dick Davidson (13), and Dennis Merrill (21).

Thus far this season, four different individuals have won races for the frosh. Alan Stevens, Angevine, Ellis, and Fitzgerald have all finished first in separate races causing coach Bill Daly to state, "This is a well-balanced club."



Action was fast and frequent in Sunday's intramural football game between Phi Eta and Phi Mu. In this action a Phi Eta defender leaps high in an attempt to deflect an Art Atherton pass which just misses to connect. Phi Mu won the game 14-0 and moved on to the finals of the fraternity division.

(Photo by Downing)

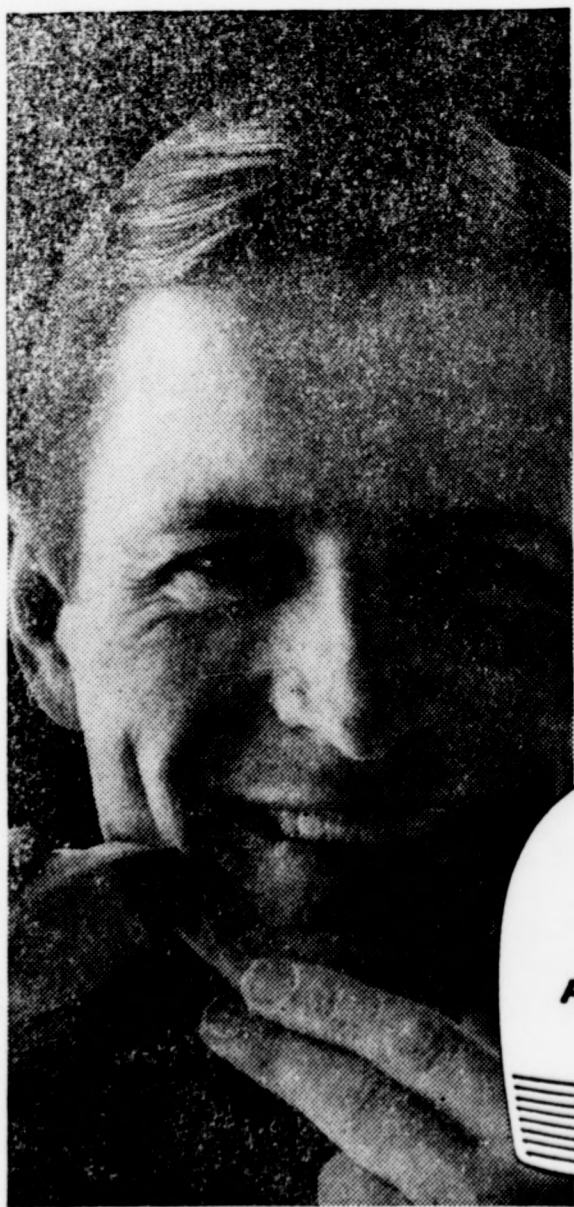
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SHULTON

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Dunn 1 will bett 2 will fa non-fraternity s day afternoon.

BASKETB
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MCI Top Fourth Score Is

The University football team, at the end of three strong Maine C by a score of 14 yard touchdown Bedard.

MCI scored fi play, which we Archie Giobbi Harney. Giobbi don Waite for t sion.

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In the fourth MCI its third stra ing off Maine ta yards to pay dirt

The frosh mo sive drives late in unable to score.

The Bear Cub son's record of o losses with the vi expense of Bridg

On The Island

PMD & SN Vie For Title

By Fred Stubbart

Games played in the intramural football league last Sunday resulted in the finalists being decided in the fraternity division and semi-finalists in the non-fraternity division.

In the most hotly contested game in many years, Sigma Nu defeated Phi Kappa Sigma by virtue of gaining the most yardage in a second overtime period. After the first overtime the score was still knotted at 0-0, and it became necessary to give each team four downs with the team gaining the greatest yardage being declared the winner.

The other fraternity finalist, as a result of their 14-0 win over Phi Eta, will be Phi Mu Delta. This game was featured by the outstanding quarterbacking and passing of Art Atherton, who on the basis of this performance was named intramural "Athlete of the Week." Atherton's fine quarterbacking was considered by intramural officials as the top performance of the year, thus far.

Phi Mu and Sigma Nu will meet at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday to determine the fraternity championship.

Two non-fraternity teams advanced to the semi-finals as Dunn 1 defeated Hart 3, 18-12, and Corbett 2 buried Dunn 3 in the most lopsided game of the year, 42-0.

Dunn 1 will play Hart 2 and Corbett 2 will face Corbett 3 in the non-fraternity semi-finals at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Intramural officials have announced that prospective basketball officials and intramural basketball officials are invited to attend a review and discussion of the 1960-61 basketball rules in the field house team room from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1 and 2.

All those wishing to referee intramural basketball games should sign up at once in the Physical Education Office located in the Memorial Gymnasium.

MCI Tops Cubs, Fourth Period Score Is Key

The University of Maine freshman football team, after being tied 8-8 at the end of three quarters, lost to a strong Maine Central Institute team by a score of 14-8, by virtue of a 55 yard touchdown run by MCI's Fran Bedard.

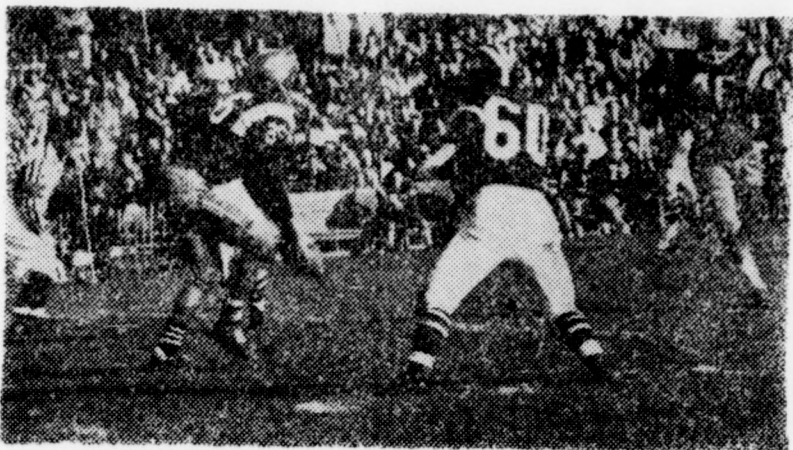
MCI scored first on a 39 yard pass play, which went from quarterback Archie Giobbi to halfback Frank Harney. Giobbi also passed to Gordon Waite for the two point conversion.

Early in the second half, the Maine Frosh roared back into the game when halfback Dave Brown climaxed a long drive by carrying the ball into the end-zone from the seven yard line. Fullback Don Soler tied the score with a line plunge for the two point conversion.

In the fourth period, Bedard gave MCI its third straight victory by shaking off Maine tacklers and racing 55 yards to pay dirt.

The frosh mounted several offensive drives late in the game but were unable to score.

The Bear Cubs now have a season's record of one victory and two losses with the victory coming at the expense of Bridgton Academy.



If you didn't see it Saturday, here's your chance now. Pictured above is the play that gave Bates College a 13-13 tie with the Black Bears Saturday. Bates' Bill Davis fired a pass to end Paul Castolene (86). He is shown with the ball waiting for halfback Denny Tourse to come around his end. Castolene flipped to Tourse who went the remaining 35 yards for the touchdown. Maine's Bump Hadley is also seen in the play.

(Photo by Downing)

Bates Frustrates Maine, Drisko Scores For Bears

By Dave Lamb

The University of Maine and Bates battled to a 13-13 deadlock Saturday in the first game of the Maine State Series. The tie gave the Black Bears a record of 3-2-1 for the season.

In a hard fought game that could have gone either way, the Maine forces had more than their share of opportunities of being the winner.

An exchange of punts highlighted the first period, but in the opening minutes of the second stanza, the Black Bears posed their first serious scoring threat of the game. Taking a handoff from quarterback Manch Wheeler, Maine's speedy Wayne Champeon moved from his own 39 yard line down to the Bobcats' 24. Two plays later, Dick Drisko carried the ball to the six-yard line where Maine had a first and goal situation. The Bobcats tightened their defense and the Bears were unable to gain the necessary yardage for the score.

Minutes later, the Bears were once again deep in Bates' area. Champeon taking a Curtiss punt on the 48 yard line moved 42 yards to the Bates 11 where Maine knocked on the Bobcat door again. Drisko then bucked through the line for 10 yards and another first down. The stage was now set for one of the strangest plays in Maine football history. With the ball on the Bates one foot line, Maine's Wheeler, trying a sneak through the middle of the line, fumbled the ball. The pigskin rolled out of the endzone for a touchback and the Bobcats gained possession of the ball on their own 20.

Maine's first score resulted during the waning minutes of the first half. Guard Tom Patrick intercepted a Bill Davis aerial. Six plays later, Drisko scored his first of two touchdowns with a six yard run. Art Miles booted the extra-point.

The Bears' 7-0 lead did not last long. With only 50 seconds remaining in the first half, Bates guard Bob Williams grabbed a Wheeler pass and ran back to the Maine 45. Here the stage became set for quarterback Bill Davis to wreck Maine's defense. The sharp throwing field general fired five successful passes for the six-pointer. The last one going to end Paul Castolene who crossed the goal line. Fullback John Curtiss kicked the tying point.

The Bears started the second half as though they were going to demolish the Bates squad. Maine controlled the ball for the first eight minutes of play. With Drisko, Frank Tarazewich, and Bill Chard hitting the Bates line for steady yardage, the Bears were able to score the go-ahead touchdown as Drisko took the ball on the three yard line and bucked his way into the end zone giving Maine a 13-7 edge.

Bates waited only two minutes before tying the score on a play that caught the Maine team by surprise. Quarterback Davis rolled out to the right and fired a perfect pass to end Castolene on the Maine 35. The veteran end, surrounded by several

Maine Bears, turned entirely around and pitched to halfback Denny Tourse who was trailing him on the play. Tourse, without breaking stride, took the ball and continued moving down the sidelines and into the end zone for the touchdown.

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



Football game after football game and play after play, a tiny two letter word comes back to haunt coaches and players alike. That simple little word is "if." The recent Maine-Bates game is a classic example of what I mean.

In the second quarter, Maine took the ball on their own 27 and moved to the Bates six. There it looked as though the Maine team were going to score easily, but Bates said no and the Bears were stopped.

If Maine had tallied, they would have led at least 6-0. Six plays later, the Bears had another golden opportunity. Champeon took a Bates punt to the Bobcats' 10 yard line where he was hauled down from the rear. Drisko then carried to the one where Manch Wheeler fumbled. If this event had not taken place, Maine would have led 12-0. And so down the line goes the old saying, "if we had done this instead of that, we would have won."

The time has come for the "ifs" and the past to be forgotten again.

You, the average football fan at Maine, can help your team greatly. You can support them with your yells of encouragement and not remarks of a derogatory nature. The players on the team are not being paid for their playing. They are playing because they like the game. Make their efforts more enjoyable by giving the Bears and their coaching staff 100% backing whether they win or lose. Regardless of what takes place on Saturday, try to act like a Maine supporter and give the team credit for its efforts.

How does a coach feel after losing a game? Well, I found out when I called Maine coach Hal Westerman Monday night. "I was disappointed in not winning, but not in the team. They played a lot better ball Saturday, but too many mistakes cost us the game. We never should have thrown with two minutes to go in the half."

The Bears will have their work cut out for them on Saturday when they face Colby's two top passers. Westy stated that his pass defense was going to be stronger.

"Athlete of the Week"

Careful consideration was given to all Maine varsity players who were in action last weekend. The cross country team produced two outstanding boys in Ben Heinrich and Mike Kimball who tied for first place in the Vermont meet. The football team also produced some top men in their game with Bates. There was Tom Patrick who intercepted a pass to set up Maine's first TD and then there was Dick Drisko who tallied both TDs. But the man the sports staff is naming as "Athlete of the Week" is center Ronnie Caseldon of the football squad. Caseldon was a defensive standout making more individual tackles than any of the other Maine men.

Westy And Black Bears Ready To Fight Colby

What should prove to be the most outstanding football game of the waning season will take place on Alumni Field this Saturday, when Bob Clifford's Colby Mules come to town with hopes of winning their first 1960 State Series game against the Black Bears.

Both teams, after being dealt stunning setbacks in their State Series openers, cannot afford to lose if they are to stay in contention for the championship, which Colby has won for the past two years.

Three years have gone by since Maine last saw a victory over the Mules. That one came in '57, when the Bears outlasted the Mules at Waterville, 14-13. The next two years were black ones for the Bears. They lost to the Mules at Orono in '58 when the Colby team scored a last minute touchdown for a 16-14 triumph, and last year the Maine team was stopped 14-6 at Waterville.

Looking at the games played before last Saturday as an indication of the caliber of play that can be expected, Colby led the New England area in scoring and stood undefeated with one of the best small college records in the nation, while Maine emerged from a tough Yankee Conference schedule having lost only to Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Last Saturday's games, in which Colby lost to Bowdoin, 15-14, and Maine was tied by Bates, 13-13, served notice to both the Bears and the Mules that even though they were strong favorites

to battle for the State Series title, they may have to take rear seats to Bowdoin and Bates.

Victory is essential for both teams and Coaches Westerman and Clifford know what must be done as each has scouted the other very carefully.

The Mules have been labeled as the most versatile team to come against the Black Bears in a long time with five men playing dual roles. When quarterback Ken Bee isn't calling signals, the talented passer is at an end position. Two men, Jim Bridgeman and Gerry Parker, who are normally centers can also be located in the guard positions. Halfback Herm Smith can play the fullback spot with equal ability, while Gene Rainville capably fills the guard, center, or fullback positions. Carl Meyerhuber, a guard, occasionally moves right into the tackle spot.

Maine's passing defense will get a stern going over in preparation for the aerial display which Colby's two fine quarterbacks, Davidson and Bee, are expected to use. Coach Westerman must also come up with a method for stopping Colby's Bruce Kingdon, who from his halfback position, is leading the state in yardage gained.

Maine will have to show more offensive power than they made in the past if they plan to stop Colby. Although the Bears have been able to grind out sizeable yardage, they have been unable to convert enough of their gains into touchdowns.

Colby, on the other hand, will have to tighten up its defense through the middle, as Bowdoin's ground game took advantage of this weakness, and Maine's shifty backs will be hoping to do the same.

Injuries to key players may not be a factor in this contest as both teams came through with only minor injuries. Maine, however, will be playing without the services of star halfback, Dave Cloutier, who is lost for the remainder of the season.

Colby's Kingdon, who was sidelined in the game last Saturday with a severe cramp, is expected to be in top shape for this contest.

Maine's season record now stands at three wins, two losses, and one tie, as the Bears defeated Rhode Island, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Colby continues to sport the state's top record having won four and lost one. Colby's victories include Norwich, King's Point, Springfield, and Trinity.

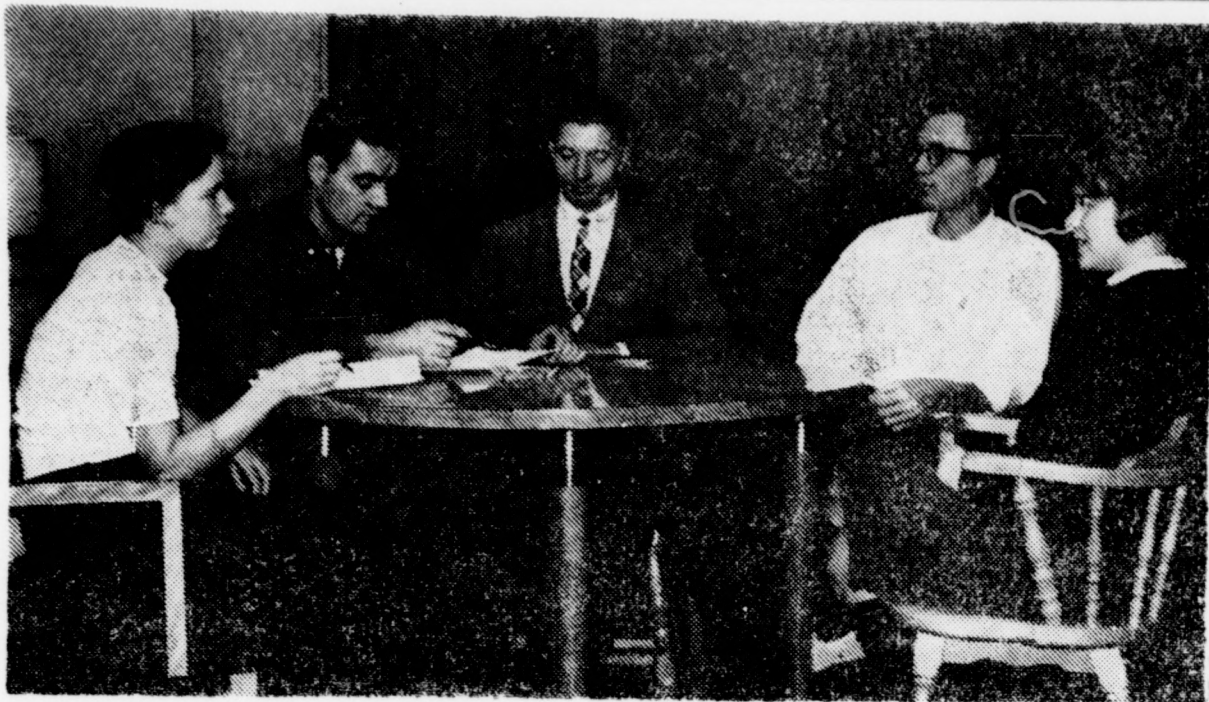
Football Frosh Set For Mules

Maine's freshman football team will face two perennial foes, Colby and Bowdoin, in the final two games of their brief five game schedule.

Tomorrow afternoon at Orono, the Bear Cubs face the Colby Frosh as a preliminary to the Maine-Colby varsity game on Saturday. Comparing the two teams by mutual opponents, the Bears would seem to have the edge. MCI topped both Maine and Colby, 14-8 and 28-16, respectively, while Maine beat Bridgton, 13-8, and Bridgton stopped Colby, 12-6.

The Maine frosh enter the game in good physical condition, while Colby will be strengthened by the return of 200 pound halfback Bing Beeson and halfback John Robinson. Beeson, who is an outstanding varsity candidate for next season, has scored three touchdowns in the two games that he has played.

Coach Woody Carville will be out to even his season's record in this one as the Cubs now stand at one win and two losses on the year having defeated only Bridgton while losing to Maine Maritime and MCI.



This group is working hard making preparation for the mock election which will be held Monday, October 31. Members of the Political Action Committee are, left to right, Bonny Robinson, Bernard Mire, Dick Knowlton, Herman Diehl, and Jo Fournier. Absent when the picture was taken was Frank Martin.

BIJOU

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The annual Farmers Fair will be plays and will be followed by the held November 12 in the field house. Calico Ball that evening. A Calico The fair will feature contests and dis- Queen will be crowned at the dance.

The University of Maine set an all- Hoover Dam, on the Colorado time school record when it chalked up River, is 726 feet high at its highest 519 yards against Vermont in 1959. point and was completed in 1936.



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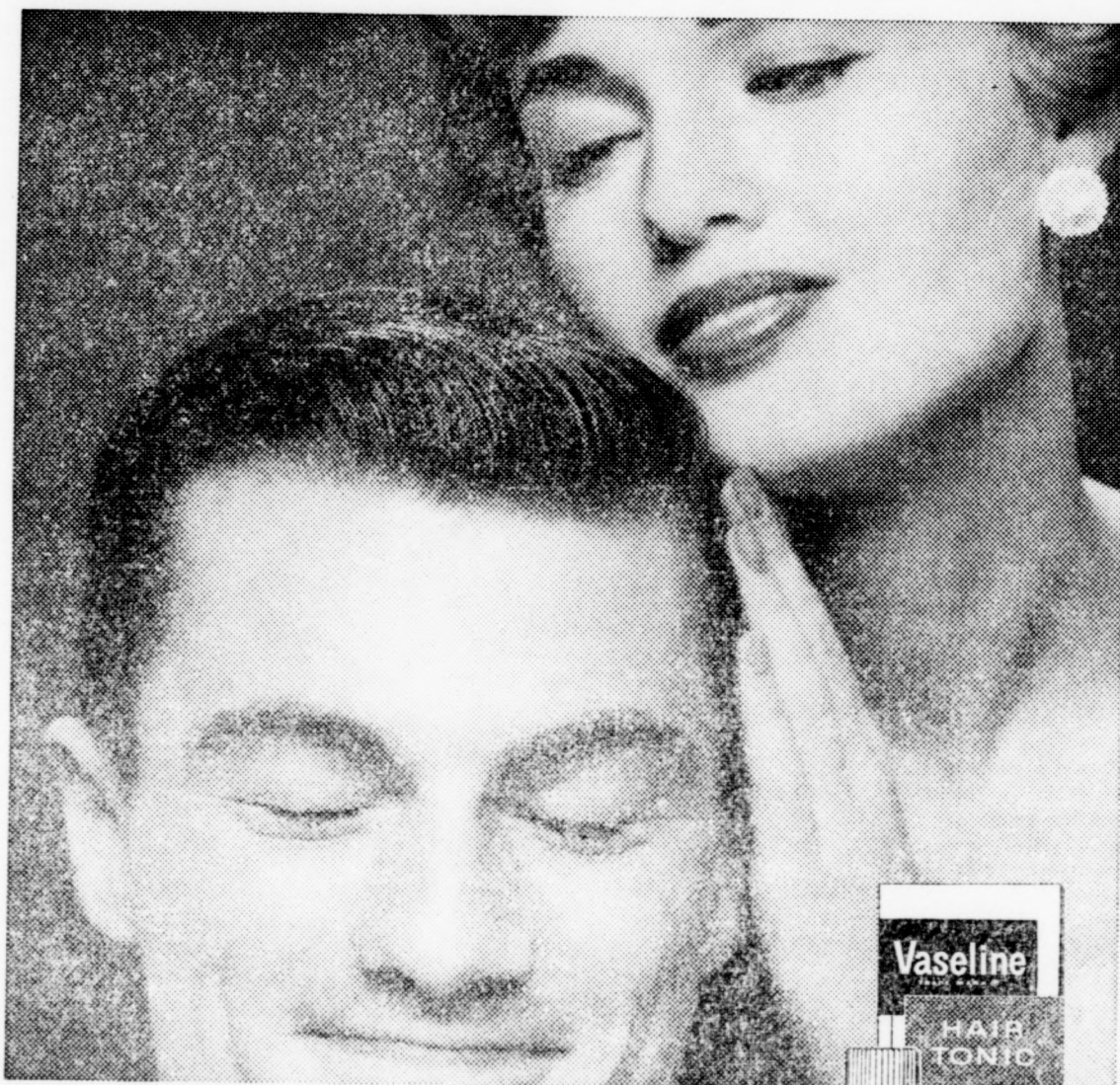
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WOR To Co

Students on the have the opportu news room in o Maine Campus WORO, in coop Union, will hold the news operation which is being se Lounge of the Building, Tuesday 8, at 8 p.m. Th news room is to se operation radio ne election night news ing national, state, to everyone on th Complete with a remote broadcast the excitement of

Nixon V

50.3 Pe

By Berna

If there is any tr "as Maine goes, so then let the Republ So far as the Uni students are concern choice. Of the 30 qualified to vote in t 50.3% exercised the Of those who voted, lots for Kennedy-Jo for the Nixon-Lodge informed that this average percentage

The halls and fairly buzzing with on mock election da

Name C

The cast has been Maine Masque's r Sunrise at Campob presented early in cast includes Jo An

See News In Elect Council

W. Gordon Rob president of the Ban took Railroad, has be man of the Univers new Development Co

The Council has by the trustees of th advise the board of president of the Univ range plan of develo institution. The cou the board in the im the development plan

Current members in addition to chair are Merrill R. Bradf King Cummings, New Dow, Orono; Univ Lloyd H. Elliott; U President Raymond F ter; Hubert H. Ha Frank W. Hussey, Pre tis M. Hutchins, Bang ett, Portland; J. Larco ly, Mass.; Mrs. Leon Jr., Wayland, Mass.; A ardson, New York; Shaw, Sanford. Donal director of developme versity, serves as sec council.

Provisions were ma meeting of the group in operation and organi council. Its membersh panded in the near fu

In discussing the U velopment program, P said, "It is my belief lishment of the Devel cil is one of the grea progress made in the University."