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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV Z 268

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 4, 1962

Number 4

U-M Hosts Conference For College Unions

Regional Delegates Here For Three-Day Parley

By DICK AMBROSE

The University of Maine Memorial Union Activities Board is hosting the 14th annual regional conference of the Association of College Unions, October 5-6-7. Approximately 100 students and 30 staff members from 14 to 21 colleges and universities will converge on the campus for the three-day meeting, during which they will divide into pre-chosen sections to discuss the various problems, aims, and programs of college unions across the United States and Canada. These students and staff people are all members of union governing and advisory bodies similar to our own MUAB.

Scott Philbrook, staff conference chairman, announced during an interview that in setting up the program MUAB will try "something new" designed to bring about better understanding and wider participation among the members of the association.

In past years it has been the policy of host schools to arbitrarily place delegates in groups of discussion. MUAB, however, plans this year to divide them into two basic University Groups: one for students from schools with 2,500 or larger enrollments; and one for students from schools with smaller enrollments.

It is felt that by doing this, the delegates will be confronted with ideas, problems and data that more nearly fit their own experiences. During some of the sessions, these basic groups will be sub-divided for more economic handling of topics.

As noted above, the primary purpose of the annual conference is discussion—discussion of problems, aims, and programs. Of particular importance to the student bodies of the various represented colleges and universities is that the results of these discussions could very well affect the programs offered them by their respective governing boards. Topics have been chosen which have what may appear to be very subtle, but which in reality have very pointed effects on student union activities. Topics such as "Publicity, Communication and Promotion," "Recruiting, Allocation, and Evaluation," "Function of Union in Relation to other Campus Organizations," and "Current Trends in Student Interest" will be the very blood of the conference.

The keynote speaker of the conference will be Dr. John Quinn, Dean of Students at the University of Rhode Island. He has a long list of associations with students, and has been in constant attendance at both national and regional conferences of the Association of College Unions. It is certain that he has been a guiding spirit in the creation and growth of U.R.I.'s union.

All will not be business and speeches during the conference, however. In fact some of the better entertainment of the year is expected to be provided by the Highwaymen,

a popular recording group of ex-Wesleyan University students. Delegates to the conference will be the guests of MUAB.

(Continued on Page Eight)



The Highwaymen

Highwaymen Entertain For Fall Spectacular Saturday

The Highwaymen are starring in MAUB's "Fall Spectacular" Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Special guests at the concert will be delegates to the New England Student Unions Conference, which is being held at the University.

Four honor students from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, Class of '62, compose the Highwaymen. Bob Burnett of Boston, Stephen Butts of New York City, Chan Daniels of Buenos Aires and Dave Fisher of New Haven met when they joined the same fraternity during their freshman year. One of their tasks as pledges was to provide entertainment at a fraternity party.

The response to the group was so great that they decided to continue to sing together. The following year they travelled to New York seeking auditions with talent agencies. At one such audition, they were over-

heard by Ken Greengrass, a personal manager whose clients include Steve Lawrence, Edyie Gorme, and Don Costa. He was impressed with their talent and offered to help them guide their career.

Greengrass' first move was to name the group The Highwaymen. Then he persuaded Don Costa to record them for United Artists Records, with whom Costa was associated.

The Highwaymen sing strictly folk music. All four play the guitar, and diversify into a variety of both conventional and unorthodox instruments which include the five-string banjo, recorder, autoharp, maracas, bongos, ten-string South American charango made from an armadillo shell, bombo (Argentine drum), and a Nigerian talking drum. They sing in English, French, Hebrew, and Spanish.

Hauck Fund Officially Closed

By JOHN S. DAY

On Saturday, October 13th (Homecoming Weekend) cornerstone ceremonies for the Hauck Auditorium will be held at the building site to the rear of the Union Building at 11:15 a.m. Noted alumni attending will include Gov. John H. Reed ('42), President Lloyd Elliott ('62), and President Alvin McNeilly ('44) of the Alumni Association.

October 1st, marked the official

close of the Alumni Association's four year, \$915,000 fund raising campaign to erect a Hauck Auditorium and to finish off the Memorial Union building.

Because only the class of '63, this year's seniors, remain on campus of all the classes who donated in '58 and '59, this is meant to be a progress report to the class of '63 upon the fruits of their donations.

The Hauck Auditorium Fund is, in a sense, a continuation of the 1946 drive that brought into being

our present Memorial Union building. When the actual construction of the Union began in 1952, only \$900,000 of a required \$1,200,000 had been raised. The administration, however, decided to go on with the building and left certain sections unfinished until funds became available.

As a result, the University got the Union, but the Union was possessed of but a temporary inefficient kitchen, a cavernous unfinished third

(Continued on Page Eight)

Legal Publication Honors Law School Librarian

Dr. Arthur C. Pulling, librarian of the University of Maine's School of Law, has been honored by the *Atlantic Reporter*, the publication which reports cases decided in the courts of nine northeastern states and the District of Columbia.

Departing from their usual custom of reporting only cases decided by the courts, the editors of the publication devoted several pages in the front of the latest issue of the weekly magazine to Dr. Pulling.

Dean Edward S. Godfrey, head of the State University's School of Law, said it was the first time in his recollection the publication had ever changed from its custom of reporting court cases to bestow "high honors" on an individual.

Included in the opening pages of the publication were a copy of citation from the Harvard Law School Association, another citation read when Villanova University conferred on Dr. Pulling the honorary doctor of laws degree, and copies of other documents honoring the well known law librarian.

The Harvard citation read in part:

"His professional skill has preserved and expanded the treasury of learning which has been his charge; his ingenuity has made the resources of scholarship increasingly assessable to those in search of knowledge; his tact had made the mechanism of a great library the helpful instrument of education."

The Villanova citation read in part: "In the almost half-century dedicated to building great law libraries, you have always been mindful that it was a treasury of learning which was your charge and which you were not only preserving but expanding. . . . Yours has been a contribution of rare significance to the creation and recreation over and over again of an atmosphere and a laboratory where a community of scholars dedicated to investigation and study of the law could pursue, fruitfully and pleasantly, research, free inquiry and discovery."

Dr. Pulling is now engaged in creating and expanded library for the University of Maine's School of Law in Portland.

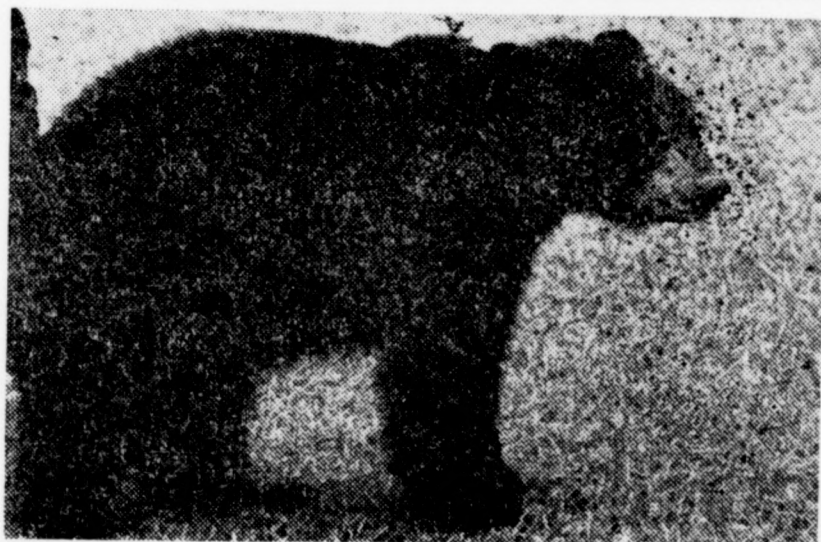


Photo by Bill Nirkin

Connie Bananas, Maine's three-month-old, 90-pound mascot for the current football season, seems to have a yearning for travel. According to Bob Sween, the bear's trainer, she broke away late last Thursday night or Friday morning from the private farm in the Orono area where she is being housed. The ATO's organized searching parties and combed the surrounding woods until 7 Friday evening. Lambda Chi's discovered Connie swimming the Stillwater, caught her, and took her to the rally where they returned her to Bob. Connie will be present at future home games to spur on the Maine squad, and possibly at rallies, Sween said. She was loaned to us by the Maine Fish & Game Preserve at Gray.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Since the last fraternity elections several new officers have been elected to fill spaces vacated by members not returning this semester. New officers in Alpha Gamma Rho include David Richardson, Noble Ruler; Richard Duncan, House Manager; Richard Staiger, Social Chairman; and Robert August, assistant treasurer. Terry Curran is the new president of Pi Beta Phi. Rebecca Bartlett is Chi Omega's assistant treasurer, and Roberta Roak holds the position of assistant pledge trainer, a newly created office.

Two more sororities will be having their annual fall outings this weekend. Chi Omega will spend Friday night and Saturday morning at Pat Fellows' camp on Verona Island. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fellows will be the chaperons. Delta Delta Delta will hold an all-day barbecue Saturday at Chrystal Mayo's house in Bangor.

Pi Beta Phi is sponsoring a World Problems Night at 8:00 p.m. Monday in the Main Lounge of the Union. Professor Schoenberger will speak on United States-Cuban Relations.

PINNED: Karin Armann to Vince Bouvier, Tau Epsilon Phi; Deborah Comee to William Blood, Sigma Chi; Becky Phillips, Husson College, to Sherman Laughton, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sue Wilson, Briarcliff College, N. Y., to Bud Freeman, Alpha Tau Omega; Bunny Day to Stanley Schneider, Boston University; Lois Ingeneri to David Bernstein, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mardi Wilson to Owen Rogers; Susan Bravemann to Al Flachner, Tau Epsilon Phi; Melissa Calderwood to Darold Tukey, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sue Holmes to Don Bornstein, Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED: Barbara Chanin, Queens College, to Martin Stickle, '64; Ingrid Bain to Bob Craig, Beta Theta Pi; Roberta Montgomery, Eastern Maine General, to Brian Estes, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Helen Wyman to Bruce Frost, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Bowdoin; Penney Kachmar to William Jones; Beverly Blake, Springfield College, to David Brown, Phi Mu Delta; Judi Bagley to Stephen Fernald, Lambda Chi

Alpha; Jan Hood to John Kagarise, USAF.

MARRIED: Holly Parkhurst to Joseph Donovan, Tau Epsilon Phi; Meredith Osgood to Stan Walker, Phi Eta Kappa; Terry Tripp, U.N.H., to Larry Brown, Phi Eta Kappa; Karen Goodwin to Dick Cattle, Phi Eta Kappa; Alice Roy, Eastern Maine General, to Ray Baum, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dail Bosworth to Richard Day, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Donna Garnier to Harvey Hayden, Alpha Gamma Rho; Carol Johnson to Phil Christenson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Shelia Alley to Guy Hunnewell, Alpha Gamma Rho; Judy Zottoli to David Watts, Phi Gamma Delta.

CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

CANTERBURY HOUSE

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

M. C. A.

9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

FORD ROOM

Nota Bene

Sunday—open Wednesday—open
Monday—open Thursday—open
Tuesday—open Friday—open

SATURDAY NOW OPEN
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For Convenience

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Regular hours

Second floor Memorial Union

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TOOLS — STAPLERS
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MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

— KEEP TRIM —

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Monday through SATURDAY

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

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PARK'S HARDWARE
ON MILL STREET

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Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

RELIABLE woman will babysit evenings particularly Friday, Saturday, and holidays. Also available for light house cleaning two mornings weekly. Will furnish own transportation. Call 945-4343.

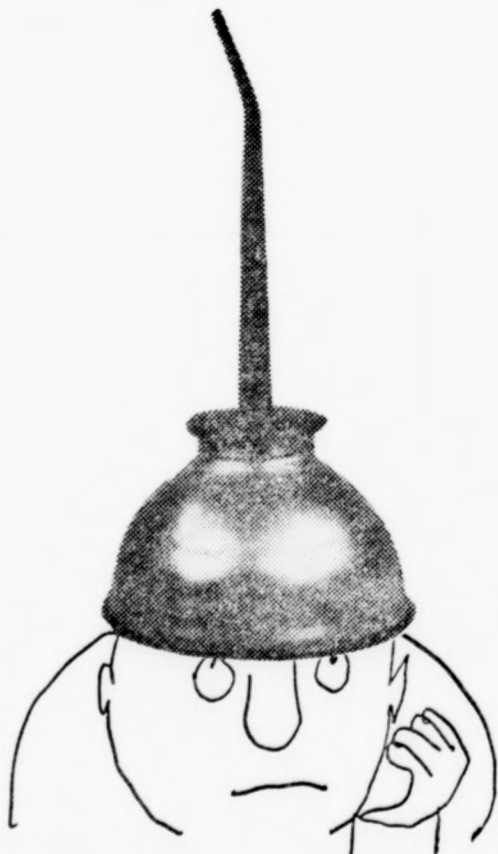
For Rent: Seven-minute walk from the U of M North Entrance. Furnished Cabin on shore of river. Very economical. Dial 866-4692 after 7 p.m.

APT. FOR RENT
IN ORONO—2 rooms, bath. Apartment furnished, heat, hot water. Ideal for one or two persons. Further information call 942-0935.

WANTED—One hockadrome player for local band. Must supply own instrument. Write stating qualifications Box Q, Fernald Hall.

NOTICE—Are you the host for a convention? Give the current Maine CAMPUS to each delegate. For bulk rates contact the Business Manager, Fernald Hall, Campus.

MUNCHKIN please call me on the FIRST, or meet me in the Blue Room tonight between seven and ate. JB.



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"coffee, conversation, and paperbacks"

New Hours beginning Oct. 10

Wednesday, 8-10 p.m.

Thursday, 8-10 p.m.

Friday, 3-5:30 p.m., 7-11 p.m.

Saturday, 7-11 p.m.

Coming Events

Friday, October 5, at 8:30 p.m.

The Lindberg Play Reading Group (faculty and townspeople) will present Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*.

Saturday, October 6, the

COFFEE HOUSE will be CLOSED because of the "Highwaymen" concert.

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ROYAL
TYPEWRITERS

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Old Town



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Union News

Oct. 5-6 MUAB Week-end

Movie, "Operation Petticoat,"
7 & 9 p.m., Bangor Room,
Friday and Saturday

Oct. 6 "The Highwaymen,"
MUAB "Fall Spectacular,"
8:30 p.m., Memorial Gym

Oct. 9 Bridge Club, open to all
students and staff,
7:00 p.m., Union

Oct. 9 MUAB-POETRY HOUR,
Ernest Dawson, Reader:
Karl C. Kopp,
Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

Oct. 10 Wednesday Movie,
"Nigeria—New Nation,"
Bangor Room

Pershing Rifles Hold Smoker

Company M-12, Pershing Rifles,
held a smoker in the Bangor Room
of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m.,
Sept. 27, to acquaint perspective
pledges with the organization.

Capt. Raymond Wing, company
commander, introduced his staff and
four honored guests. The guests were
Col. Cobb, PMS; Capt. Gervais,
company advisor; Miss Beverly
Smith, company sponsor; and Miss
Jackie Wolfe, company hostess.

Capt. Wing and 1st Lt. Forrest
conducted the business meeting with
explanations of the activities and
work of Pershing Rifle members. A
question period followed the meet-
ing. Miss Smith and Miss Wolfe
served coffee and doughnuts.

NOTICES

MRS. MAINE CLUB

The Mrs. Maine Club, an organi-
zation for wives of graduate and
undergraduate students, will hold its
first meeting on Tuesday, October
9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge
of the Memorial Union. Following
a welcoming speech by President
Elliott, refreshments will be served.

The Mrs. Maine Club Well Baby
Clinic will be held October 13 at
1:30 p.m. For appointments for
shots and physical examinations con-
tact Gloria Mitchell, Wilder's Trail-
er Park, Old Town, telephone 827-
2849, or Ruth Gammon, Pinehaven
Trailer Park, Old Town.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Lu-
theran students at 7:00 p.m., Octo-
ber 7, at the home of Dr. and Mrs.
John Coupe. Students desiring to
attend and needing transportation,
meet in front of the library at 6:45
p.m.

FRESHMAN TABLE TENNIS

There will be an all freshman
tournament in table tennis and poc-
ket billiards. Those interested sign
up before October 15 with Mr.
Clancy in the Union Game Room.
The tournament begins October 15.

UNION CAMERA CLUB

There will be a meeting for any-
one interested in joining the Union
Camera Club at 7:00 p.m., Octo-
ber 9, in the Union Activities Room.

RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

The Student Religious Liberal
Organization is presenting a lecture
"Humanism & Humility" by the
Rev. Robert L. Cope, Unitarian
Church of Princeton, New Jersey,
7-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4, Coe
Lounge of Union.

GEOLOGY CLUB MEETING

Dr. Jack L. Hough, professor of
geology at the University of Illinois,
will lecture at the University of
Maine on Friday, October 5, at
7:30 p.m. in room 137, Physics
Building. He will speak on the sub-
ject, "The Prehistoric Great Lakes
of North America."

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Romanyshyn Gives Informal Talk At New Coffee House

By SUE OAKES

Friday afternoon at 4:00 Professor Romanyshyn of the Sociology Dept. presented an informal talk at the COFFEE HOUSE. His topic, which presented his ideas of a university, directly stated several points which concern the students and faculty at the University of Maine and should be carefully considered.

Professor Romanyshyn believes that the main function of a University is to prepare young people for life after college by creatively constructing a model of what community living is really like. In short college today is largely a waste of time for both students and faculty. Both sides tend to forget the meaning of an education and think only in terms of satisfying each others immediate needs.

Take, on the one side, students. They are interested in giving the professor exactly what he wants and in return expect a decent grade. Class discussion to most students is out of order—better to take the professor's word.

Professors, too, have grown lax. They tend to forget that "teaching is a human transaction; that it should enhance the student's ego." Professors are human, too. They want to be esteemed among their colleagues and take personal pride in their work. Thus classroom procedure remains traditional, and courses remain specialized. Because professors feel that they must "make their mark in their profession" they are afraid to wander from their field long enough to offer more generalized courses which in reality would benefit the student.

Prof. Romanyshyn went on to discuss relationships between students and faculty. He felt that more personal contact between students and professors would provide a more honest and challenging atmosphere in which to work. He suggested that the COFFEE HOUSE would be a

place to meet informally outside of the classroom. Thus people could practice being themselves.

A discussion period which followed the talk brought forth numerous proposals as to how such an apathetic situation might be improved. Following are some of the questions presented and discussed:

1. Why should some classes meet 3 times a week? In some courses it is next to impossible to give an original and creative lecture 3 times a week for an entire semester. In some cases 12 good lectures could cover a course, and the remainder of the semester could be spent in seminar and outside reading.

2. What can you do with big lecture classes? Class discussion is difficult and not interesting to every-

one. Perhaps students could meet professors in small groups or privately during office hours.

3. Time element is a big concern at our university. Let us consider a tri-semester plan or at least fewer courses per semester.

4. Several required courses are juvenile and a waste of time to many students. Exceptions should be made for those students having a sufficient background in required courses.

The afternoon concluded with this summary. You can only be responsible for yourself. Dare to ask questions. Everyone at a university has an obligation to gain the most from his four years of study.

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OPERA HOUSE**
"A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

NOW SHOWING
through TUESDAY
WALT DISNEY'S
"LADY
and the
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"ALMOST ANGELS"
BOTH FEATURES IN
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ENDS SATURDAY

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THE SPIRAL ROAD
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A Universal-International Picture • *Excerpta* COLOR
SUN.-MON.-TUE.

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STEVE U. PARKERS
MY GEISHA
and her
guys!

Final in TECHNICOLOR • A HUNTER'S RELEASE

Phi Mu Plans Tea October 7

Pi Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority is sponsoring its International Tea for foreign students, Sunday, October 7, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union, from 3:00 to 4:30.

All foreign students, house mothers, fraternity and sorority presidents are invited to the tea. Other guests include Miss Mary Zink, Dean of Women, John Stewart, Dean of Men, and the deans of all the colleges.

Suzanne Sproul is in charge of the tea. Donna Jobber, and Jane Dansereau are assisting her. Jan Devine, Elaine Murphy, and Priscilla Sawyer are hostesses.

Day Of Atonement Will Be Observed

Atonement, will be observed October 7 and 8. Services are scheduled for 6:15 p.m. on Sunday and 10:00 a.m. on Monday, in Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union.

Yom Kippur is the holiest day in the Jewish year. The characteristic observance of the Day of Atonement is fasting, and most of the day is spent in prayer. The distinctive prayer of Yom Kippur is the confessional. The atonement sought is not only personal, but also social. The worshiper confesses not only his own sins, but also those of Israel collectively, thus assuming co-responsibility for all social evils and pledging himself to their correction.

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Lassie Highlander . . . an exciting coat thru and thru, from its lavish raccoon collar to its gay plaid lining. And remember, the lining is guaranteed for the life of the coat!

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No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely!
Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00



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Maine's cheer spirit high by tators in a ch Rhode Island

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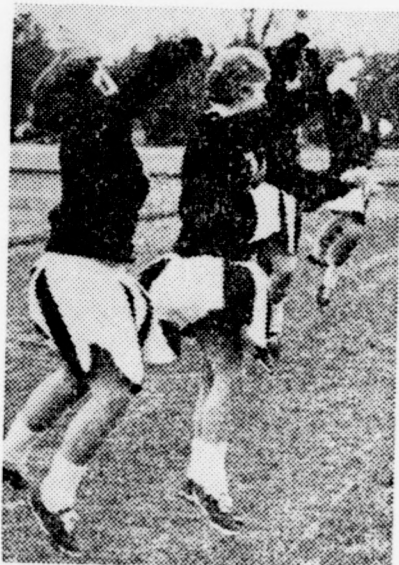
Mayor Nero Mascot" on port Maine

U-M Views Rhody - Maine Game

The Way We Saw It

Feature by Sue Oakes

Photos by Bill Nitkin



Maine's cheerleaders kept spirit high by leading spectators in a cheer even after Rhode Island scored.



Freshmen, anxious for the opportunity to dispose of their beanies, turned out for the game in slickers and raccoon coats. One boy in the back row appeared particularly anxious to catch all the plays.



"Let's go, Maine—We need a touchdown!" A pensive cheerleader views a close play.



The majorettes are back this season with a "better than ever" program for rallies and games.



Director Nesbit gave last minute instructions to the University's new marching band as they lined up to play at half time.



Mayor Nero and the "Maine Mascot" on sideline to support Maine.



The outcome appears dim for Maine. Rhode Island back looks for a receiver as Maine swarms in.



Despite the rainy weather, the Chi Omegas were on hand with their red and yellow cart to sell apples and cheer the Maine line.



THAT'S SHOW BUSINESS.

Beargarden

Friday Fiasco

Meg McMullen

Well, I guess it's pretty certain that the Maine bear wasn't the only animal at the rally last Friday. That is, the Friday Fiasco. Nero himself told his audience that it was going to be a fiasco. He was right. But back to the animals. There were a few guys there who apparently were in competition with Nero to see who could put on the best horror show. I think they won.

It isn't very often you can see anything as crude and rude as the yelling and heckling that went on last Friday. So maybe the rally wasn't too much like a rally . . . there was no reason for ten or twelve guys to take it upon themselves to ruin it for everybody else. A lot of people are wondering why "the brothers" didn't have sense enough to realize what kind of a reputation a house can get from two or three disgusting members, and get together and remove the offenders. With some houses so sensitive about name-calling, too . . .

The Maine Band was the best it has been in years. After one week of rehearsal, they sound better than last year's band did at any time all year. It's about time we have a band we can be proud of. Another thing about

the rally that a lot of people commented favorably on was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." It really sounded good. I mean, you don't very often hear people sing it. They usually just stand and take off their coats and look around and whisper to each other. The singing really sounded good.

Laurels, too, to the Mayor's Men, the Marsh Islanders, and the fraternities that put on skits—they did their best under conditions that were far from good. The new majorettes and cheerleaders were the most spirited groups there, and, along with the band, probably the best.

A lot of girls are kind of disgusted with one of the rules. The one that states, "Good taste forbids the use of decorations bearing reference to alcoholic beverages." This has been made to cover all kinds of wine and liquor bottles, with or without labels, no matter how attractive they may be. Of course, some people don't think they're attractive unless they're filled with their original contents, but I think they're kind of nice to have if they're filled with colored water, or

(Continued on Page Seven)

Disinterested Observer

Right To Know

Barbara Cary

The right of freedom of speech and the press has been well defined in important American documents as well as in our Constitution. But selective editing and omission by newspapers is endangering the American public's 'right to know' the full truth.

In the latter 1940's the American press hailed Mao Tse-tung as a great agrarian reformer as it praised Fidel Castro in the latter 1950's for his humanitarian liberation of Cuba. If the press had given only a brief scrutiny to the motivation and past record of these men, these men would not have been called reformers, but Communists. Certainly, the press wasn't fulfilling its responsibility to a free America in

these examples.

The press has led us, the American people, to believe that the United Nation's operations in Katanga are in the interests of peace and the press has repeatedly given publicity to U Thant's praise of the outstanding troops serving the U.N. in Katanga. But has the press spoken about the 'U.N.O. Violations in Katanga,' a documented book written by 46 civilian doctors of Elisabethville. The political questions do not concern them: whether Katanga be an independent sovereign state, a confederated state, a federal state or simply a decentralized province, they have no position to take, being doctors. These doctors are witnesses of horrors perpetrated

by mercenaries, (according to reliable witnesses, acts of looting and common law crimes were committed by soldiers or by agents dependent upon U.N.O.) of so many inhuman deeds, which they accurately document in their book. This is why they insist that an impartial and supreme international tribunal be created to judge the crimes committed by the members of the U.N.O. Why does the press overlook the doctor's side in their portrayal of the Katanga problem?

And this refusal to publish pertinent information applies to national as well as global issues. This past year thousands of New York conservatives have already rallied behind The Conservative Party, Inc. Why? The liberals have saddled the

every battle that has ever been fought. The soldiers who have fought and overcome great odds are a more closely knit group than those who have never been engaged in battle.

The basic question of this principle as it applies to fraternities is this: "Are fraternity ideals so high or low that they must resort to rigorous physical punishment to achieve the desirous 'common bond,' that they have to simulate battlefield conditions within an educational institution?"

I say that the "common bond" that is so essential to fraternity life should not come from tests of physical endurance, but rather from the common challenge that is presented in a four-year course offered by any one of our colleges and universities

Republican Party with Nelson Rockefeller, the New Deal's legacy to the G.O.P., and Jacob Javits, the only 'Republican' senator with a 100% A.D.A. voting record. The Conservative Party candidates stand for limited government, sound fiscal policy and victory over Communism. Therefore, they have nominated David H. Jaquith for Governor of New York State, and Kieran O'Doherty for U. S. Senator.

When the Conservative Party is formulating such strong opposition and protest against a possible candidate for the Presidency of the U. S., why does the press refuse them publicity and try to ignore their actions. I believe that anything that affects a potential candidate for U. S. President should be made known.



End Of A Senatorial Stew

As the result of an editorial which appeared in this paper two weeks ago, there has been much ado about the intent behind it. For once and for all we would like to clarify the situation. At the same time we would like to state what we believe should be the editorial policy of this paper.

To begin with, we admit, quite frankly, that our story was not entirely based on fact. As Bud French pointed out in last week's *Letters To The Editor*, Greg Shapiro did not have to offer a formal resignation. In that sense there was no need of "advising" Greg to do so. We would like to note, however, that Greg, upon the insistence of Bud, did agree to submit a formal resignation on Wednesday, September 19, the day before the editorial appeared. We learned of this early Thursday morning, but as the paper was already being printed, there was nothing we could do.

We talked to Greg early the next week and learned that he was disturbed with the article as he felt it was placing him in an unfavorable light. We were quite disturbed ourselves to learn of this as it was not our intention to put him in this position. We feel that we worded the editorial so as not to bring any discredit to Greg. We feel that Greg is a very sincere person. If persons misconstrued the editorial so as to doubt this, we offer our sincerest apologies to Greg. Even though it was not

our intention to embarrass him, we must accept the responsibility for any misunderstandings.

Some persons have said that this whole affair could have been avoided if the *Campus* had minded its own business. They have insisted that this paper has no right to mingle in such matters. Here they are dead wrong. Whatever goes on on this campus is the business of the *Maine Campus*. We are no different than any other news media. Like any other organization or person here on campus, we have the right to bring pressure to bear when we wish to see a certain policy adopted. This does not mean that our suggestions will be adopted, it simply means that we have the right to state them. Nobody can take this right away from us. Some people's idea of a college newspaper may be a wishy-washy social organ which steers clear of campus politics, but that is not our idea. We have as much at stake on this campus as anyone else. Unlike others, however, we take the time and effort to express our interest.

Some people have complained that the *Campus* was trying to dictate to the Student Senate. This is absurd. We are not in any position to dictate to the Senate, nor are they in any position to dictate to us. That is how it should be.

That is our position. It is a universally accepted one. Once more, we would like to wish Greg the best of luck and no hard feelings.

Hell Week

Fred Sampson

throughout the country.

The perspective college student of today is far more concerned with the successful completion of a college curriculum than he is with the prestige offered by a fraternity badge. This student is more likely to notice a fraternity's scholastic standing before he will consider its social reputation. He is interested in what the fraternity can do to benefit him in his college and professional life. It is at this point that the student will also consider the initiation requirements of the fraternity—it is here that the fraternity system really suffers.

Many good men turn away in disgust when they hear of the childish antics connected with the fraternity "hell week." Previously, the status of the fraternity was such that many men would endure any kind of "hell week" in order to connect themselves with this symbol of social acceptance. Today, however, the status of the fraternity system has declined with the increased emphasis that is being placed on the academic aspects of college life, and the mere idea of a "hell week" kills the interest of many students who might otherwise make good fraternity men.

It is time that the fraternity system re-evaluate itself. True, many of the national charters forbid the "hell week" activities, but until the chapters eliminate the "I did it, so they'll do it," attitude, the fraternity system is headed for certain annihilation.

Orono, Maine,

Frosh

To the Class of

More than a pose of Freshmen, a genuine Maine men. This is what this year too.

We have been of Maine three men Week, we received an en Maine. This inspired us to give University and the many opportunities here. Three created within to offer you the loyalty.

Last week we in ourselves. Se beanie and he passing "Hi's", failed in our pu Week. You ren the football ga and beanie toss You have, basic tradition.

For us to cont ity of Maine and college, YOU, must maintain have handed it throughout your realize this burd strength of char certainly encount and chides. Bu ARE the Univ reputation, not is involved. Th chides are about you to make th true. We challen In The Al

Rally

Sept To the Editor:

Looking back to (September 28) I don't ing too much about winning football I believe.

I must be squa a little cheap to crowd of 3,000 "e Thank God for

Mascot

To The Editor:

I realize that have trouble filling a newspaper and anything to fill sp you should spend ing out your storie

Your news fea Maine mascot sho now and in bold ty

The bear's name anas and the Mayor nothing to do with is not being house either.

She was picked several ATO's and for by the same at The Student Senate her expenses.

She was named a Maine custom of Bananas as a part of the other part being trainer.

Sorry to shoot yo scoop story.

Letters To The Editor

Frosh

To the Class of '66,

More than anything else, the purpose of Freshmen week is to instill a genuine Maine spirit in the freshmen. This is what we hoped to do this year too.

We have been at the University of Maine three years. Starting Freshmen Week, we were lucky to have received an enthusiastic loyalty to Maine. This feeling has both inspired us to give our service to the University and to appreciate openly the many opportunities offered to us here. Three such profitable years created within us a sincere desire to offer you the same enthusiastic loyalty.

Last week we were disappointed in ourselves. Seeing extremely few beanies and hearing extremely few passing "Hi's", we felt as if we had failed in our purpose for Freshmen Week. You renewed our spirit at the football game. Your cheering and beanie tossing were GREAT. You have, basically, kept the Maine tradition.

For us to continue as the *University of Maine* and not as just another college, YOU, the Class of '66, must maintain our tradition. We have handed it to you to carry throughout your four years. We realize this burden means individual strength of character; for you will certainly encounter many complaints and chides. But, remember, you ARE the University now. Your reputation, not only your money, is involved. The complaints and chides are about YOU. It is up to you to make these comments untrue. We challenge you to care.

In honest sincerity,
The All Maine Women

Rally

September 29, 1962

To the Editor:

Looking back to last Friday (September 28) I don't remember hearing too much about Rhode Island or winning football games. Once each I believe.

I must be square, but I feel it's a little cheap to have to keep a crowd of 3,000 "enthused" with dirt. Thank God for the music.

Yours truly,
Bill Ireland

Mascot

To The Editor:

I realize that you sometimes have trouble filling your excuse for a newspaper and have to grab for anything to fill space. It seems that you should spend more time checking out your stories, however.

Your news feature about the Maine mascot should be corrected now and in bold type.

The bear's name is *Connie Bananas* and the Mayor's committee had nothing to do with getting her. She is not being housed on the campus either.

She was picked up in Gray by several ATO's and is being cared for by the same at a private farm. The Student Senate is covering all her expenses.

She was named after the ancient Maine custom of always having *Bananas* as a part of her name and the other part being picked by the trainer.

Sorry to shoot you down on this scoop story.

Bob Sween
Bear Trainer

Sailing

To The Editor:

I hope that Jerry Lindsay was kidding when he wrote his remarks concerning "this sailboat business." Just in case there are others with the same viewpoint, I want to tell them something!

Sailing is truly a great sport that can be enjoyed year 'round—especially in Maine. Here at the University we have a sailing club that prepares some for the sailing team and affords an opportunity for others to sail for enjoyment. We begin sailing when the ice is out and continue until it comes in, at Pushaw Pond in Old Town. The club uses eight, international class, twelve foot dingies. These are fiberglass boats that are fairly easy to handle and yet tricky enough to challenge the good sailor. The members compete against each other and sometimes against other college clubs.

Now don't go away because you are a novice! If you are interested we have just the thing for you. This year during the winter months we will run a shore school to acquaint you with the finer points of sailing. This fall you will sail with an experienced sailor to become familiar with the boats and then by the time you finish shore school you will be able to have a great deal of time

sailing yourself next spring. For the experienced sailors we run an advanced school. I want to emphasize we are interested in all people both experienced and inexperienced.

I extend a special invitation to Jerry Lindsay to come to our first meeting—Thursday, October 4, in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union.

Sincerely,
Margaret Snow
Secretary, U. of M.
Sailing Club

ED. Note: In the future the editorial page will not accept any letters which publicize meetings of clubs either on or off campus. Since it would be quite impossible to give equal time to all clubs, we regretfully must not give space to any. The normal channels for the announcement of club activities on this paper is the Announcements Section which has been set aside for this purpose.

(Continued from Page Six)

if they have a candle stuck in them, or colored sand, or anything like that. And I think that "good taste" clause might be quite an insult to a lot of women who have very nice, extremely well-decorated homes, and who use attractive, empty, no-label bottles for decorations. I should think the housing people would work a little harder getting rid of the bottles that aren't on display, aren't empty, and still have labels on them. They're the bottles that aren't used for decorations at all, but then, the rule doesn't say anything about that kind.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Wednesday, October 10

7:00 P.M.

Bumps Room, Memorial Union

Agenda

1. Commencement Ball band.
2. Class gift.
3. Proposed commencement schedule change (Mr. Crosby, Registrar).

The MAINE Campus

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NATIONAL LIFE of VERMONT



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.*

*Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.*

*For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.*

*You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.*



In 1589 she invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

(Hauck Auditorium)
(Continued from Page One)

floor, and a concrete tomb which only last year became a bowling alley.

In 1957 the Alumni Association launched the Hauck Fund which, President Hauck insisted, was to have the twin goals of completing the unfinished Memorial Union as well as erecting a much needed theatre-auditorium to replace the abused "Little Theatre."

In 1961 the Memorial Union was completed at a cost of \$289,000, paid for from contributions to the Hauck Fund. A total of nearly 9,500 people have pledged or contributed to the campaign; \$700,000 has been promised, of which about 90% has been collected.

To augment the \$250,000 authorized for the building of the Auditorium the University Trustees have voted a \$500,000, self-liquidating loan toward the building's almost one-million dollar price tag. Another \$165,000 has also been added to the fund. This additional money will come from income derived from the operation of the Hauck Auditorium.

Russell Woolley, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and Director of the Hauck Fund warns that, "though the building will be completed as scheduled, \$100,000 is still needed to supply the Auditorium with equipment that had

been originally planned for it."

"We will lack, for example, movie projectors, curtains, and stage lighting in the finished building," Woolley said.

Woolley also revealed that in addition to the \$95,000 pledged student total (\$35,000 of that yet unpaid) \$13,000 was donated by the University Store Company and \$2,000 was left as a gift from the graduating class of 1960. Three

hundred outstanding alumni contributors (\$500 or more) will be recognized by inscribed plaques placed on the Auditorium seats.

In answer to questions concerning early misconceptions about the Hauck Auditorium, Alumni Secretary Woolley said:

"The original fund raising campaign for the Hauck Auditorium preceded its architectural design by some time. Because neither the

Alumni Association nor the University Trustees were hardly qualified as competent architects, the original concepts of the auditorium were, of consequence, vague and subject to change. A competent architectural firm has estimated the size and capacity of our building to suit the needs of the University. There will be few events for which it will be too small."

He went on to say: "We feel that

the new Auditorium will be a genuine tribute to the 22 worthwhile years that President Hauck gave to this university. The fact that so many people gave so much money makes it even more of one."

"It is the hope of the Alumni Association that the new auditorium will be the object of as much pride as has been accorded the Library, Memorial Gymnasium, and student union building."

**Kausel Chosen
To Be Scabbard
And Blade Prexy**

Scabbard and Blade members elected Ted Kausel to serve as president for the school year 1962-1963. The organization's new cadre advisor, Capt. Jones of the ROTC Department, was on hand to welcome the members to the first regular meeting.

In his acceptance speech, Kausel indicated that he would try to make more effective use of the society as it is outlined in its national constitution—the promotion of the military on campus. He outlined possibilities which included demonstrations, a drill team, summer camp orientation and other activities concerned with the military.

The big item on the agenda now is the Military Ball which is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. The dance which will be held on November 30, is one of the highlights of the University's social calendar.

Several committees have been formed to work on the dance. Fred Sampson, chairman of the Queen Committee, announced that the presidents of the various sororities and girls dormitories will be contacted shortly for a list of names as possible candidates for the Military Ball Queen. Interviews will be given to each girl selected by the sorority or dormitory president, and the five finalists will be selected from this number. The queen will be chosen by a campus-wide vote. She will be crowned that evening at the dance.

(Union)

(Continued from Page One)

There will be several dinners and banquets, as well as more informal coffee breaks and discussions.

The member schools whose attendance is assured are: University of Bridgeport; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Springfield College; Middlebury College; Boston University; University of Rhode Island; South Connecticut State; University of Connecticut; Brown University; University of Massachusetts; Bowdoin College; University of New Hampshire; University of New Brunswick; and host University of Maine. In addition there are several other colleges whose applications have been received, but whose attendance is not assured.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!
MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?)

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"Crazy Questions" Contest**

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MONKEY WRENCH THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?	THE ANSWER: G.B.S. THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TU VWXYZ?	THE ANSWER: <i>One Hamburger, One Frankfurter</i> THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?
THE ANSWER: Alma Mater THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?	THE ANSWER: <i>Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight</i> THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?	THE ANSWER: a four-bagger THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

The answer is:

Get Lucky
the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

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22 worthwhile
Hauck gave to
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of one."
the Alumni As-
new auditorium
as much pride
d the Library,
n, and student



**PROUDLY PRESENTS
ITS
FALL SPECTACULAR
THE HIGHWAYMEN**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1962
MEMORIAL GYM

\$1.50

8:30 p.m.

**Mental Health
Clinic Started**

The University has recognized and taken steps to meet the growing need of students for an opportunity to talk over their personal concerns and problems by establishing a Mental Health Clinic within the Student Health Service.

Dr. Charles O. Grant, a clinical psychologist, has been employed to help students work through areas of concern and conflict. Early, preventative treatment is emphasized. If you would like to talk with Dr. Grant you may come to the Infirmary and schedule an appointment for a mutually convenient time. The receptionist will ask you to provide some basic identifying data about yourself.

Dr. Grant will be happy to talk with any student or faculty member who would like more information about the services of the Mental Health Clinic. He can be reached afternoons at the Infirmary or by calling Ext. 341.

**4-H Dance Earns
Funds For Grant**

Final figures show that over \$400 has been earned for use in the College 4-H Club Scholarship Fund from the first campus dance of the year at the University of Maine Memorial Gymnasium, Kenneth C. Lovejoy, state 4-H club leader, reported today.

According to Lovejoy, the latest tally indicates that a new record of 1,100 persons attended the event.

Part of the funds from the dance will be used toward the Lester H. Shibles 4-H Scholarship, which is made in memory of the late former state leader who organized the first College 4-H Club at the university. Mrs. Loana Shibles, his widow, contributes \$50 toward it annually.

The scholarship is awarded to a former 4-H club member who is a sophomore at the university and who takes an active part in the College 4-H Club, which is an organization for former or present 4-H club members, Lovejoy said.

**Scholarships
Announced**

Four University of Maine students have been named General Motors Scholars, it was announced today by Robert C. Worrick, director of student aid for the State University.

They are: Dennis Kinney, a senior from Mexico; Stuart Rich, Old Town junior; Elaine Clark, Skowhegan sophomore; and Dennis Hass, Orono freshman.

Each year, Worrick said, the General Motors Corporation awards scholarships to one member of each university class. The recipients are selected by the university and the selections are based on scholarship and need.

Each of the four recipients for the 1962-1963 year are enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Statue Placed In
Drummond Chapel**

"Grace and Teaching", a piece of sculpture by Clark Fitz-Gerald, nationally known sculptor of Castine, Maine, focuses the Drummond Chapel in the Memorial Union at the University of Maine. Placed in the Chapel during the summer, the symbol uses metal to depict the "10 Commandments" or "10 Words" on the tablets, surrounded by a wing-like configuration representing the grace or strength with which to fulfill the law (Torah, teaching).



**WHAT KIND OF
MAN HANDLES
A BUSINESS
VENTURE BEST?**

A midwestern college audience recently heard this answer in a talk by A.T. & T. Board Chairman, Frederick R. Kappel

"To us this is an important question because we hire nearly 3000 college graduates yearly. To get an answer we went to our own files and examined the records of nearly 17,000 people. We checked each man's comparative success against what he achieved in college.

"As a group, the scholars won handily. Of the men who stood among the top third in salary for their level of experience, more than half were also in the top third of their college class. Only a quarter were in the bottom third.

"And contrary to age-old beliefs, extracurricular activities proved a lesser indicator unless the individual had an outstanding achievement. Mere 'joining' was not enough.

"The study indicates, at least as far as the Bell System goes, that there's little opportunity for college students

who practice 'diplomaship'—the belief that a diploma automatically leads to job success. Such thinking will not make telephone service what we know it can be.

"The men we want are men with intelligence plus those other attributes that give you the feel, the sense that they will make things move and move well—men who want to excel and are determined to work at it.

"Nothing short of excellence will do."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *Chairman of the Board*
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Amateur Radio Club Sends Free Messages In New England Area

The University of Maine Amateur Radio Club will offer students and faculty an opportunity to send messages to family and friends via organized amateur radio networks this year.

The service which is expected to go into effect soon is being sponsored by the club station, WIYA. Any person wishing to send a message should go to the Memorial Union, pick up a "radio-gram" blank from the receptacle at the corner of the news-counter, fill it out according to the instructions, and deposit it in the box provided by the Union.

At approximately 4:45 each afternoon, one of the club operators will pick up the day's radio-grams from the box and take them to the station. At 5:00 p.m. he will join a network of fifty other amateur radio stations all over New England. On the net-

work he will send the messages to stations near the destination shown on each message. These stations will deliver the messages by telephone.

This service will begin as soon as the University carpenter completes the receptacle and writing shelf at the corner of the news-counter in the Union. There will be no charge and no limit on the number of messages a person can send. The only conditions attached to the service are: messages are limited to twenty-five words or less, no profanity can be accepted, messages should be of a personal nature, and the blanks must be filled out according to instructions to be posted at the receptacle. A model radio-gram will also be posted there.

Five New Art Exhibits To Be Shown Monthly

The Art Department, headed by Professor Hartgen, has five new exhibits every month for the students, faculty, and general public to see. The purpose of these exhibitions is to give students who are unable to take an art course, the opportunity to develop art appreciation and to become acquainted with the various media of art work. Watercolors, various graphics, oil paintings, etchings, photographs, and ceramics are some of the forms of art that will appear this year in the five galleries.

With the exception of occasional student and amateur shows, all of these exhibits are of original works by professional artists and craftsmen, many of whom live or work in Maine.

Presently, in the Main Gallery in Carnegie Hall, is an exhibit of pottery and ceramics. The artist, Polia Pillin, has had one man shows in the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Willow in New York, Ryder Gallery in Los Angeles, and many other museums. Polia Pillin has done much to point out the possibilities of slip painting which uses the same clay the article is made from to glaze the surface by adding a color agent.

The other exhibits this month are graphics, paintings, and photographs, which are appearing in the Print Room, Carnegie Hall; Louis Oakes Room, Library; Lobby, Memorial Union; and Seminar Room, Carnegie Hall. These exhibits are free to the public and students.

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Lambda Sigma N

By FRED

Lambda Chi ma Nu, 34-0, in grid contest last

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Grevis Grinell, terback, shows p year.

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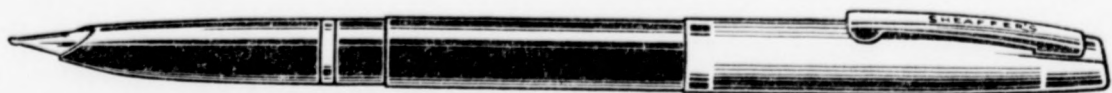
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Lambda Chi Tops Sigma Nu, 34-0

By FRED SAMPSON

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated sigma Nu, 34-0, in the only fraternity grid contest last Sunday.

The Lambda Chis looked exceptionally good under the direction of quarterback Jim Ferland. His fine passing and offensive strategy kept a strong Sigma Nu defensive line off-balance. Linemen Dave Brand, Stan Clark and John Holmes were considerable factors in the Lambda Chi's second victory.

Grevis Grinell, Sigma Nu's quarterback, shows promise for next year.

TONIGHT, HOCKEY MEETING

Calling att "Rocket" Richards and "Gordie" Howes to Phi Kappa Sigma, October 8, for a hockey meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to find out how many INTERESTED hockey players we have on campus, and to find out whether or not it would be possible to draw up some sort of formidable plan to take to the athletic director and then to the athletic board. In the event that we can come up with a "competitive" team to represent the University, there is a possibility of sponsor and alumni backing. If you're at all interested, see Tim Hanson at the Phi Kap House at 7:00 p.m. with your wits and skates sharpened.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Opening day could have been worse. The rain on Sunday soaked everything. The underbrush still had a lot of water on it Monday morning and those stalwarts who went got soaked. The wet weather probably affected the partridge, also, they seem to hold to the ground more when it is wet. To force a flush you have to practically step on the bird.

One party composed of Phil Andrews, Bruce Hartford, and Bob Strubbe of A.G.R. tried their luck outside Old Town and were slightly discouraged. They tramped the woods from dawn till around 8:30 and saw nothing. On their way out of the woods they were walking along a tote road and flushed a nice cock pheasant. The only one who had left shells in his gun was Phil and things didn't work well for him. The gun he had was a new pump

and it seems pumps don't have safeties in the same place doubles do. After realizing the miscalculation, the safety was released and a shot was fired to no avail. At least there is one pheasant left in the Old Town area.

A tip about partridge was brought to my attention by a news letter from the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game. The news letter said that beech nuts were in abundance in many places. This abundance may affect hunter success, either increasing or decreasing the take depending on the location of the hunters to locate the birds under these conditions. A bit of information like this could mean the difference between a successful day in the field and returning skunked.

Schools Compete In Cross Country Meet

This Saturday the University of Maine meets the University of Massachusetts and Northeastern University in a triangular cross country meet here at Orono.

MASS TO BE TOUGH

Massachusetts is the defending Yankee Conference and New England cross country champion. It is led by Robert Brouillet, who won the individual Yankee Conference cross country title; was third in the New England Championships; and also won the Yankee Conference two-mile race in the spring. Balch was fourth in the Yankee Conference meet, and placed second in the one-mile run in the spring. All of last year's members are returning this year, and will loom as top competition for all comers this season.

BEARS WEAKENED BY ILLNESS

Running for Maine will be co-captains Tim Carter and Bruce Wentworth, Ben Heinrich, Jerry Ellis, Kirk Hansen, Horace Horton, Dick Davidson, Art Dudley, Marshall Magee, and Richard Plante.

Maine has been handicapped this year by the early loss of Squint Moran due to illness, and it is questionable whether or not a couple of other members will compete also due to illness.

Senior Trudy Perkins Named Head Majorette

Trudy Perkins, of Gardiner, Maine, has been named Head Majorette, Philip Nesbit, director of the Marching Band, announced. Carrie Burton, of Kittery, is Assistant Head Majorette.

Other members of the twirling squad are Sue Bodwell, of Sanford; Daphne Goodwin, of Waterboro; Betsy Hall, of Kennebunk; and Virginia Hersom, of Augusta.

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BEAR FACTS

By Jerry Lindsay

Maine fans, and their hopes, received a dampening Saturday when Rhode Island made a spirited fourth quarter comeback to clip the Bears 14-7 beneath threatening and sometimes misty weather. Perhaps we lacked a winning team but we certainly weren't without an enthusiastic following.

Our freshman aggregation is just about the most vociferous I've seen perched in UM bleachers in four years. Keep it up frosh!

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

When we pushed across a TD in the second period everyone and everything got into the act.

The ambulance, which usually does nothing but sit menacingly by the corner of the bleachers, blinked the lights on and off—while "bananas," on the other side of the field, "fought it out" with a "vicious" yellow dog. What next!

X-COUNTRY MOVES IN

Time trials were held Saturday and the X-country team will be prepping for the remainder of the week for a rematch of last year's run with UMass this Saturday in a triangular meet including Northeastern.

The Redmen lost nobody via graduation and of course are odds-on favorites to cop honors again this season—but like any other form of athletics, cross-country is extremely unpredictable. Perhaps we can pull the rug from beneath Mass in one sport anyway!

WHAT BRACKET ARE WE IN?

Last year our undefeated team wasn't even given a "feeler" for an NCAA bid in the small college division. It appears that we are just a bit too large to be considered competition for Wittenberg, Ohio; South Dakota State and the like.

On the other side of the ledger we can hardly be considered on the same scale as Ohio State or even the Ivy League as a "major" college in football, or any other sport. It is impossible to draw a definite line between the minor and major classifications, and as it stands now the ratings are quite unrealistic to say the least.

"Experts who figure out these classifications appear completely oblivious to the importance many schools place on athletics, especially football. At some colleges and universities athletic scholarships are passed out like they are going out of style, while many other schools require financial aid to be on an educational and financial necessity basis."

As to how many of us promote *either* financial aid policy is neither here nor there; this is just one of many discrepancies in the "major and minor" college rating system which should be regarded before one school is put on "equal athletic standing" with another. The point of emphasis on athletics can be clearly illustrated if you readers will run down throughout Saturday's scores until you see—Ohio State 41-North Carolina 7. Should I say more?

When fall comes to Maine it not only ushers in football but also sets the scene for cross-country action. Granted that X-country isn't the spectator sport that football is, competitiveness; teamwork; and timing so essential to a good football player is inherent in the makeup of a real "hill-and-daler."

Everyone has a remedy for everything—advice is cheap, but why wouldn't an A-B-C-D. classification on the idea of Maine high school football work? Of course the basis couldn't be *only* enrollment and calibre of competition but that would be a fine start. Anything would be better than the present system.



Photo by Bill Nitkin

Don Derrah (32) cuts down a Rhody halfback as Roger Sawyer (64) makes the assist. Pat Reidman (76) moves in to lend a hand to his teammates.

Rhody Beats Bears: 14-7 Vermont Away Next Foe

A sturdy Maine defense kept Rhody honest for over three quarters while the offense managed to push across the first TD of the season for the Bears, but in the fourth period we fell apart.

After a circus catch by Ned Sherry, promising sophomore end, good for 24 years, turned an apparent

Things continued to look up as in the latter part of the third quarter the gritty Maine line put a blitz on Art Pariseau, who had dropped back to punt deep in Bear territory, blocking the kick.

Big Pud Robertson fell on the ball and Maine took over first and goal a yard from paydirt.

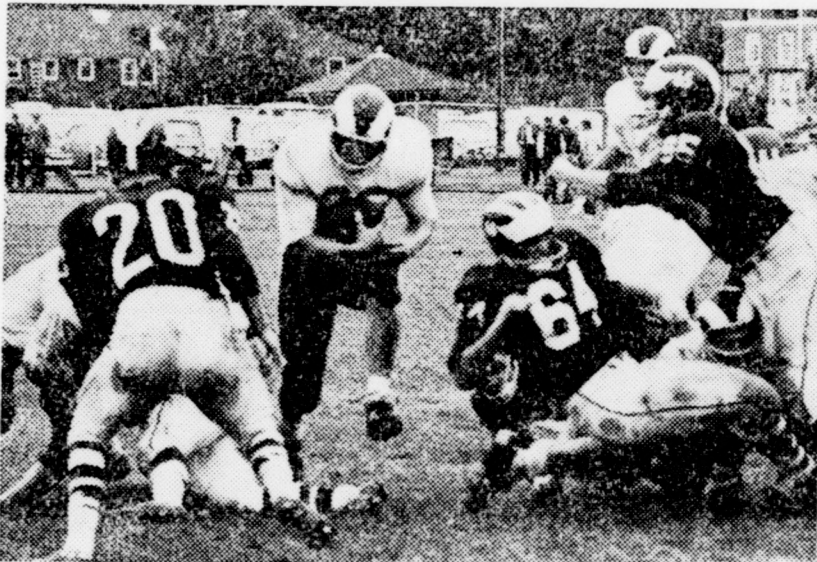


Photo by Bill Nitkin

Rhody's Kapusinsky seampers through big hole in Maine line as no. 20 Dave Brown, no. 64 Roger Sawyer and no. 65 Ray Sawyer fight to close the gap.

offensive stall into a first down on the 14 yard line of Rhody, the Bears needed only three more plays to register the first six-pointer in the game. The automatic toe of Roger Boucher checked in the extra point.

Disheartened fans watched in disbelief as the Bears were unable to push the ball across in four cracks, losing ten yards the last try as Rhody diagnosed an op-

The Rams took over on downs and ran the ball out to the enemy 40, where halfback Kapusinsky punted dead on the Maine 25 as the period ended.

An inspired Rhody team came out for the fourth quarter and proceeded to pull the game out of the fire. Maine stalled opening the fourth period and Rhody took over. Four and a half minutes and 61 yards later Rhody had scored and was lining up for an apparent 2-point attempt that would give them the lead.

Pariseau faked the fullback into the line, rolled to the right, and hit end Paul Boudreau with a pass in the end zone that put the Rams in front 8-7.

Maine seemed to lose some of its fire after falling behind 8-7 and were soundly outplayed for the remainder of the game. After a Rhody interception of one of Ray Austin's passes gave them possession on the Maine 25 the Rams moved almost effortlessly to their second touchdown of the day with about two minutes left to play. The try for two extra points failed but Rhode Island was out of reach and Maine's record dropped to 0-2.

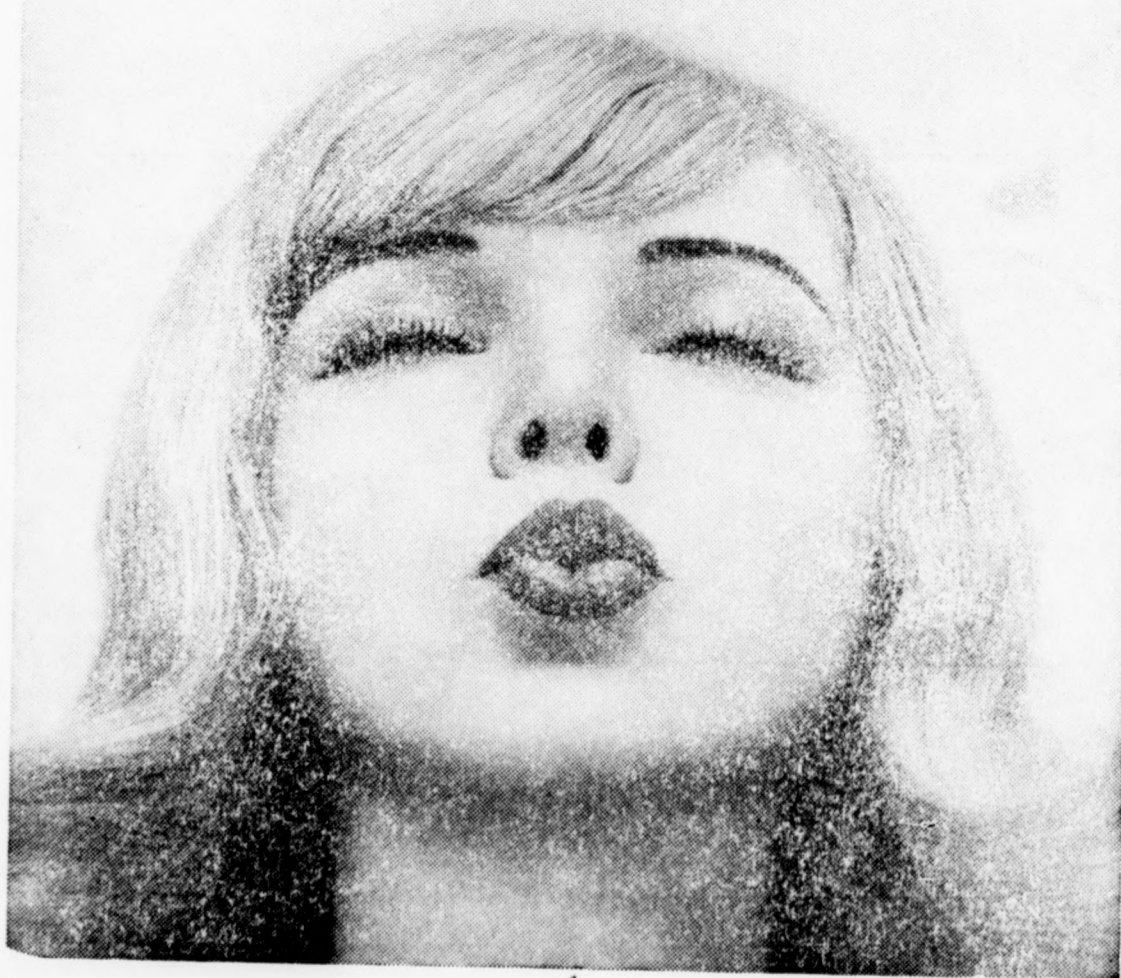
Maine moves to Vermont next week to face Bob Clifford's Catamounts which piled up an unbelievable 82-0 score against RPI last week. Realizing that RPI is more renowned for its tech. program than its football team, 82 points scored in one game still constitutes quite a bit of "lugging the leather."

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Vol. LXIV 2

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Students, fa so at the above 259, Allan Robe clothing pick-up.

Let's muster spot.

Home Spark

A resurgent Bla team hosts arch r shire to highlight event-jammed Hon ties.

Weather permit organized Universi things rolling with parade beginning in gie Hall at 6:15 Fr will wind its way women's dormitorie at the Memorial G 6:45.

Mayor Paul G take things from the second student ra young football seas