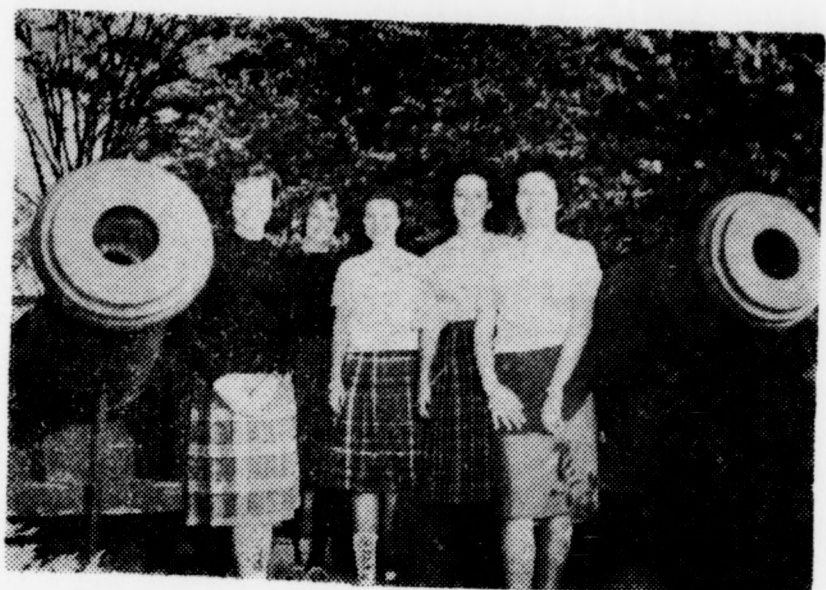


Football, Queen, Reunions Greet Alumni



One of these five lovely ladies will be crowned Homecoming Queen Friday evening. They are (left to right) Marion Johnson, Sue Anderson, Nathalie Burnett, Jane Hormell, and Debbie Phillips. (Photo by Downing)

Early Homecoming Beats Cold Weather

By Fred Stubbert

Providing that the Farmer's Almanac is correct, the University of Maine should be blessed with one of the finest Alumni Homecomings, weatherwise, to be enjoyed in recent years. However, the weather will not be the only bright spot. The earlier date of this year's Homecoming promises to bring one of the largest gatherings in history to the Orono campus. Officials are expecting a crowd of nearly 6000 persons to attend Saturday afternoon's football game between the Bears and the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire.

Activities will get under way Friday evening at 6:15 with a student parade which will start at Carnegie Hall and end at the Memorial Gymnasium in time for the rally which begins at 6:45. A pre-victory bonfire will be conducted on the field near the gym at 7:45.

The rally and the succeeding dance, sponsored by the Senior Skulls and All Maine Women, will feature the presentation of the 1960 Homecoming Queen, who will reign over Saturday's activities.

Alumni events on Friday will be the Alumni Council Dinner at 6:15 and the Alumni "M" Club Meeting in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union at 8:00.

The Maine Masque will present its first offering of the year when the curtain rises on "The Male Animal" at 8:15 in the Little Theatre. A performance is also being presented Saturday night.

Friday evening, the Memorial Union will hold Homecoming Open House in the Main Lounge from 8:30 to 11:00.

Judging of the homecoming decorations will take place between 9:00 and 11:00 Saturday and will be conducted by Vincent A. Hartgen and his com-

mittee of experts. The winners will be announced during the Maine-New Hampshire football game which begins at 1:30.

The football game will be not only a top athletic contest, but will also feature one of the biggest musical shows in Homecoming history. The music will be provided by three bands featuring the Port of Rockland Drum and Bugle Corps. The University of Maine marching band and the 91 piece University of New Hampshire band

will also be on hand with each performing separately during intermission.

The Memorial Gymnasium will be the site of an After-the-Game-Get-Together sponsored by the All Maine Women at which hot coffee and donuts will be on sale.

Saturday evening will climax this year's Homecoming with fraternity parties and an Alumni Dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club sponsored by the Penobscot Valley Alumni.

Five Coeds Vie For Title

Highlighting Friday evening's Homecoming festivities will be the selection and presentation of the 1960 Homecoming Queen. Selection will be made from among five freshmen representatives and the announcement will be made during the All Maine Women-Senior Skulls Stag Dance following the rally in the Memorial Gymnasium.

This year five lovely ladies are competing for the honor of reigning over the Homecoming activities, and the big event of the week-end, the game between the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire football teams.

The five candidates were chosen by their respective groups of freshman women.

Representing Chadbourne will be Debbie Phillips of Presque Isle. Deb-

bie is in the College of Arts and Sciences. Natalie Burnette of Brewer is representing North Estabrooke; she is planning to major in Nursing.

South Estabrooke will have as its candidate Jane Hormell from Melrose, Massachusetts. Jane is also planning to go into Nursing. Sue Anderson of Bangor will try to bring the coveted title to The Elms. Sue is registered in the College of Agriculture.

Another Bangor girl, Marion Johnson, will be representing Off-Campus to round out the quintet. Marion is an Arts and Science student, also.

At the rally, which starts at 6:45, the individual candidates will be presented and skits by freshman women will be presented in the behalf of each royal aspirant.

Summer Session Adopts New Plan

By Carol Obliskey

The Summer Session at the University of Maine will expand its program next year to a nine week period. For a number of years the session has operated on a six weeks basis.

This new program will enable teachers and regular college students to expedite their work. The Session will start June 19 and extend through August 18. Some courses will run for only three weeks, while others will spread over a period of six weeks.

This new program will prove beneficial to the off-campus student who is working toward an undergraduate or a graduate degree. The plan also makes it possible for an undergraduate to shorten the time required for a degree.

"As the manpower requirements of the country move higher and higher," President Lloyd H. Elliott states, "it behooves us to adjust our four-year undergraduate curriculum so as to take better advantage of the summer period for study. If some students are able to reach graduate and professional levels of study a little sooner by summer work, we should encourage them."

"We can no longer defend the closing down of our educational plants for a three-months dormant period," he declared. "Maine is an ideal place for serious summer study, and I believe we have a responsibility to do all we can to meet the educational needs of the state and the nation. Experience elsewhere has already demonstrated that many students are interested in speeding up their undergraduate programs."

In addition to the Summer Session at the University of Maine, a nine weeks Summer Session will be offered

at the University of Maine in Portland. For the past two summers the University has operated a three-week program primarily for teachers at U M P. Beginning next summer, courses similar to those currently being offered to freshmen and sophomores at Portland will be added to the U M P Summer Session program for the last six weeks.

The current "residence" requirement for the graduate student who is working for a master's degree with a major in education has been amended so that two three-week sessions, at either the Orono or Portland campus, may be used to satisfy six of the required 18 hours of residence work.

Beginning with the summer sessions of 1961, only two six-week sessions on the Orono campus will be needed to meet the "residence requirement" for the graduate student in education, provided the student is able to secure at least six hours from courses appropriate to his degree in either of the two three-week sessions, the various off-campus natural history courses, travel courses, and other similar kinds of work.

The Summer Session last season offered 163 different courses in arts, sciences and education. Three national institutes, one in mathematics, one in guidance and another in foreign languages were held on the campus during the session.

Some 2,000 students were enrolled during the past summer; 1,400 from Maine, and others from 41 states, two territories, and five countries.

The new program is designed to provide continued service to those who ordinarily attend the session but also to attract qualified undergraduate students from other colleges in the nation who might desire to study at Maine for the summer period.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266 Orono, Maine, October 6, 1960

Number 4

Masque's 'The Male Animal' Destined To Be Smash Hit

Maine Campus Theatre Critics
Bernard Mire
Caryl Zuker
Mary Dodge

The good troupers of the Masque were in rehearsal when we were let into their sanctum in upper Alumni Hall. They were laboring with the Thurber-Nugent farce, *The Male Animal*. This, we believe, will be one of the season's best displays of hysterical histrionics.

The play is laid in the flatlands of this fair continent, somewhere in the mid-western provinces. A vast university squatting in the subsidy-rich soil is in the throes of football home-

coming, swarming with alumni, throb- ing with martial airs of the college band and throaty cries of the sport- mad crowd. 1939 is a year of hope, but also a time of fear... the "red scare" is on. In government and industry, in home and town hall, the danger of anarchist doctrines is in the minds of the people. The Saco-Van- zetti case is fresh in the public mind, a simple legal proceeding in the begin- ning which has grown, like the recent Chessman affair, all out of propor- tions.

A timid man of letters is confronted by his old rival in love, a brute of a gladiator who would take the profes- sor's wife. Simultaneously our hero

is thrust into undeserving, unfortunate prominence by the gaffe of an adoring student. Thus, in one swell foop both his wife and his intellectual integrity are endangered. His right to teach what he chooses is questioned. He attempts to remain calm in the face of fatuous cries of "pink," he tries to be modern when confronted by his wife's old beau who would spirit her off... to no avail. With the emer- gence of the male animal, the rest is far from silence.

Gary Severson, playing the profes- sor, does a wonderful drunk bit and comes thru like a contemporary Quix- ote. He is admirably abetted by the admiring student, done by Mike Her- ron, a precious Panza. Where reason will no longer prevail, he becomes the Thurbulent knight of Suburbia. Mike Dolley, the member of the board of trustees and representative of the solid forces of the university town, comes thru by sheer force of physiognomy.

Lyn Josselyn plays the prof's wife. She portrays a confused, unhappy woman, and her vibrant personality flows directly into her character. Miss Josselyn, as Ellen, is a sincere middle aged woman, fighting for the man she loves but has never before understood.

Joe Feurgerson, the returning foot- ball hero, is played by John Hachey. Joe represents the untamed male animal in every woman's life. He is a complete opposite to the quiet profes- sor and plays upon his charms to win back Ellen. As this loud, rather stupid man, John Hachey is good. He rants and hollers and struts about the stage typifying the perennial youth of 45.

Patricia's alternate beau to the in- tellectual student is Wally Myers, played by Ted Babbine. Wally is a young Joe Feurgerson vying with Mike for Patricia's affections. He is all male, handsome and without intellect. In a blue athletic sweater and sneakers Mr. Babbine plays his part well.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



Vice President Richard M. Nixon

Students Welcome Veep

- See Page 10

Baby Clinic To Be Held Soon *Society:*

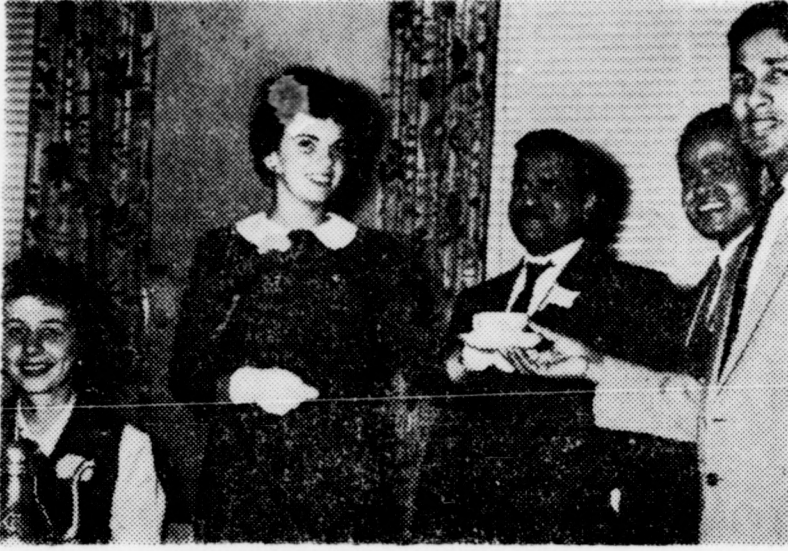
The first Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held Saturday, October 15, 1960, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at Merrill Hall, Rooms 14 and 16. Please note the change from Estabrooke to Merrill Hall. The clinic charges are: Physicals—\$1.00, Polio Shots—\$1.00, Polio Booster Shots—\$1.00, D P T Shots—\$.75, D P T Booster Shots—\$.75, Small Pox Vaccinations—\$.75, and T B Patch Tests—\$.25.

Appointments for this clinic may be made by calling Mrs. Peggy Perkins, 6G South Apartments, Tel. 6-2860. Appointments should be made as soon as possible due to limited scheduling and any necessary cancellations should be made at least one day before the clinic. Uncancelled appointments will be billed.

Further information may be received by contacting Mrs. Perkins at the above address.

The population of Tokyo, Japan, is 9,100,539.

Shoes Shine, Alums Shine As Homecoming Comes



Attending the international tea are Joan Pushard, Diana Pye, R. C. Bansalm, U. R. Gratak, and T. R. Knshur.

By Vicki Waite

To the Alumni:
Were things wilder in your day, alum?
Did you do things that we've never done?
Just give us this weekend to show what we're doing,
There is more than one thing on this campus brewing!

Part of the weekend's fun will include attending "The Male Animal." This is the interesting title of the Maine Masque Players' first production of the season. The play opened last night and will run tonight and Friday evening.

Friday night the candidates for Homecoming Queen will put on skits as part of the rally. The rally will end with an outdoor bonfire. Immediately after the bonfire, the Senior Skulls and the All Maine Women are sponsoring a dance. Highlighting this

dance will be the announcement of the Homecoming Queen.

Several organizations are holding sales this weekend. The Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Sale will be held all day Saturday in the Memorial Union. Items for sale will include handmade crafts. At Saturday's game the A O Pi's will be selling mums, and the Chi Omegas will be selling apples.

Returning alumni will help to swell the crowd attending the game with the University of New Hampshire. Things will swing out after the game with jam sessions and parties at the houses. The Memorial Union will also sponsor a party with free refreshments.

Gannett Hall will hold a semi-formal dance Saturday evening from 8 to 12:30 a.m. Admission will be free and Wally Whennan's orchestra will provide the music. Alumni reunion dances, victory dances and banquets will be going on all over campus Saturday evening.

A tea honoring the fraternity and dormitory housemothers will be given by Delta Delta Delta sorority Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Memorial Union. Administration and faculty members have also been invited to this affair.

The Alpha Chi Omegas were shining R.O.T.C. boots and other footwear today at the entrance to the Bear's Den. Prices ranged from 25¢ for regular shoes to 35¢ for the R.O.T.C. boots. The girls hold several of these "Shoeshines" throughout the year.

Some weird things go on at fraternity row (we won't go into that here) and last weekend at SAE was no exception. Brothers and their dates were entering and exiting thru the window. It must have been a long hard pull for some of them, but it was all part of the Beatnik Party. Sketched characters decorated the walls and the dress went along with the theme.

Pinned: Joanne St. Peter, Westbrook Junior College, to John Pitman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Doris Mahar, West Lube, to John Mitchell, Beta Theta Pi.

Engaged: Rosemary Lane to James Folsom; Sheila Coffee, New York City, to Howard Epstein, Tau Epsilon Phi; and Judy Bates to Peter Haynes, Delta Tau Delta.

Married: Susan Jordan, Bangor, to Larry Cilley, Delta Tau Delta; Nancy Howe to William Haley, Phi Gamma Delta; Carolyn West, Mexico, to Staples Brown, Beta Theta Pi; Sylvia Wood, Belfast, to John Bates, Beta Theta Pi; and Marion Knapp, Wilmington, Delaware, to Ormand Wade, Delta Tau Delta.

21 Join Singers

Twenty-one students were chosen for the University Singers in try-outs held last week.

They are: Jeane Elliott, Sandra Gass, Jane Jalbert, Leona Murch, Gayle Orser, Carol Larrabee, Darlene Worthen, Suzanne Atwood, Lynne Josselyn.

Mary Dorothy Noonan, Linda Preston, Ann Ziegler, George Blouin, John Fabello, Alan Treworgy, Ernest True, Peter Allen, George Hawes, Charles Micciché, Frank Morrison, Robert Tschorn.

The Brass Quartet is composed of Richard Cunliffe, trumpet; Robert Miller, horn; Joseph Fullerton, trombone; and Ann Clemons, the baritone.

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Foreign Language—Some texts
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10:30 to 5:00 Fridays till 9:00



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.



Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?

Clothes Conscious

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.



Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?

Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?

Lovelorn

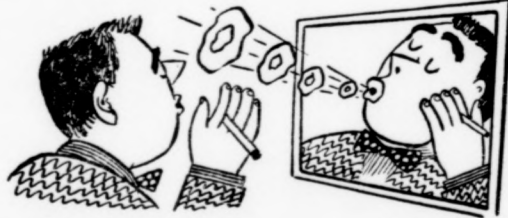
DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?



Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?

Art Major

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.



Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?

Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.



"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

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Mail Bag

Letters From Readers Tell Of Religious & Moral Issues

You will recall the New Hampshire Attorney General's probe into the affairs of Dr. Willard Uphaus. Dr. Uphaus was imprisoned for refusing to produce names and correspondence of those linked with the World Fellowship Center, an alleged subversive organization. Attorney General Wyman admitted there was no evidence that Dr. Uphaus was a communist. This case involves whether or not a state legislature has the right to probe alleged subversive activities.

The following letter was received at the *Campus* office.—Ed.

To Whom it may concern:

During the week of Oct. 16-23, a number of people are expected to take part in activities to support Dr. Willard Uphaus who was jailed last December. These activities will include walks of varying lengths, from a few miles to perhaps 70 miles.

As I am suggesting it, the purpose of these activities will be to reach the people of New Hampshire directly and to raise the issues involved in the Uphaus case. Therefore the focus should be on many small towns and rural areas in addition to the centers

of population. Most people in New Hampshire have heard only the one-sided version of the anti-Uphaus Union Leader, and it is important that fellow-New Englanders should present an interpretation based on values involved of freedom, conscience and religion.

I am suggesting that participants shall set out from appropriate places, in some cases the college they are attending, carrying one or more signs with slogans such as "We Support Dr. Uphaus, Defender of Liberty" or the like. Leaflets may be distributed along

the way. House-to-house canvassing would be most valuable. Radio interviews may be arranged. On Sunday, Oct. 23, all participants would converge on the jail in Boscawen where Dr. Uphaus is held, and perhaps sing songs to him and/or conduct a silent vigil.

I am hoping that at least a dozen and as many as 150 persons will take part in this effort, in small groups or singly. Mr. Uphaus is paying the price for upholding freedom every day of his imprisonment. How much are you doing? Can you help in supporting him and his witness Oct. 16-23?

Sincerely,
Arthur Harvey
Raymond, N. H.

Dear Editor:

Last week, an article appeared in the *Campus* concerned with religion and its varied responses. The general slant of the article appeared to be made toward prejudices with respect to other religions. I quite agreed with Mr. Drogan on the point that students are sometimes prejudiced, but there are many who are not so disposed. In fact, as the article unfolds, the picture presented of Steintown USA and other colleges and universities was quite dismal. I cannot accept the fact that the trend of students indicates

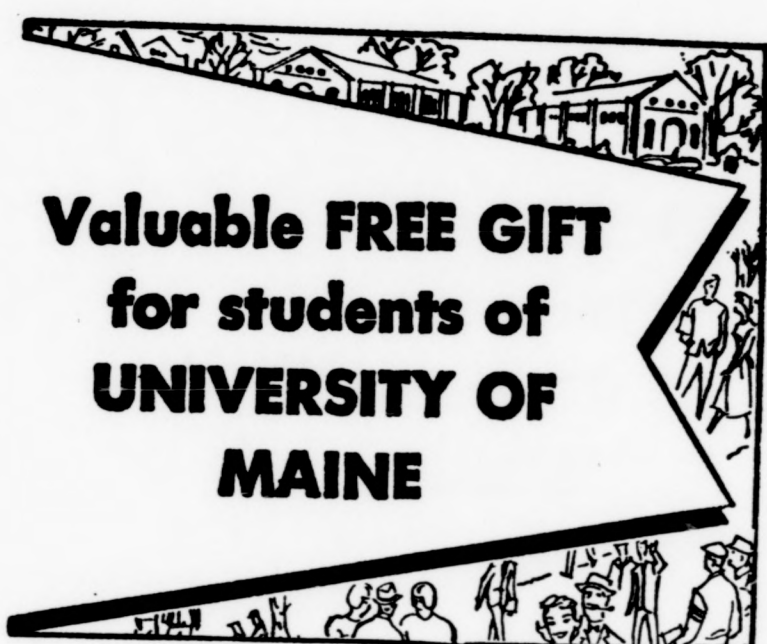
dormancy with respect to religion while attending college and then suddenly awakes to become alive and useful after graduation.

It has been my observation that many students have taken quite the opposite route. While in college, they begin to realize some of the deeper concerns of their respective religions as applicable toward their daily lives and, if you will, application to marriage and the establishment of their own homes. Evidences of their concern may present themselves readily if we examine those students who participate in the activities of their respective faith groups. These students are not mis-fits, but students with a sense of responsibility toward themselves and the student body.

I am sure that the students here in Steintown are not as passive as your article makes them appear. Perhaps, those who are working toward the establishment of religious understanding on this campus will consider Mr. Drogan's words as a challenge and prove that Steintown students have not put their faith on a shelf until they obtain their diploma. For the sake of all humanity, I hope not!

Sincerely,

DAVE ROBINSON
President MCA
The Protestant Church at
the University of Maine



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While the supply lasts, get your FREE CAMPUS-PAC from our representative. He will be around to see you!

Women may pick up their packages in the lobby of the Union from 1-5 on Mon., Oct. 10, and Tues., Oct. 11.

Men's Packages will be distributed in the dorms and fraternity houses

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Old Town

Exchange Student From Sudan Discusses Life In African Home

By Judith Ohr

I sat in my Sy 29 class and listened as the students told where they were from and their majors. The dark skinned boy beside me was next.

"My name is Omer M. Ugoul, and I'm from Sudan. I'm majoring in Agricultural Economics with an emphasis on rural sociology," he said. "The Sudan is in northern Africa bordered by Egypt, the Red Sea, Ethiopia, Belgian Congo, and French Equatorial Africa."

Sometime later I had the chance to talk with Omer about his country and education. He came to the United States last June to study in an American university for one year under the International Cooperation Administration program. Previous to that he had worked for the extension department of the University of Khartoum in Sudan where he had completed two years in the Faculty (College) of Science and three years in the Faculty of Agriculture.

Omer arrived in Washington, D. C., with a group of exchange students and

after a short stay in the capital came to Orono to work in the Extension Department. He applied for admission to the University and was accepted.

Omer found the University different from his alma mater in Sudan. Both are co-educational but Khartoum doesn't have quite the number of women that Maine has. Most girls in the Sudan, he explained, marry at an early age between 15 and 17. This, however, is changing and the number of women continuing their education is steadily increasing. Students very rarely have the chance to date.

"You're looked down on if you take a girl out unless you're a relative of the girl or a very trusted friend," Omer smiled. "Marriage is fixed according to Islam rules with parents doing most of the arranging. If you see a girl you want to marry, you tell your parents and they'll talk with her parents, and if everything's all right, you can marry her."

University life tended to be almost exactly like ours in other ways, however. Students dress in the same fashion and have basically the same

student organizations. The University of Khartoum is run by the union which is governed by the students who work with funds supplied by the University. The students may participate in many outdoor-indoor games, the biggest being soccer; this might be called the national game. Large numbers of people turn out for soccer in Sudan as do here for football and baseball.

Northern Sudan, where Omer is from, is mainly all Arabian. Omer is an Arab and speaks Arabic besides fluid English which he learned at eleven. There are negroes in the southern section but no racial problems whatsoever. Segregation is unheard of.

Being so close to the Congo, I asked Omer if there was much Communist influence in his country. He explained that his nation gained its freedom in 1956 and has been democratically governed since then. Communism hasn't been a problem at all. The country is mainly Islam and has no compulsory military obligations.

"I'll be going home in June," he said and added, "That's not such a long time from now."

Meeting Held To Plan Closed Circuit TV For Maine

Leading executives of educational television stations and of Maine commercial stations concluded a two-day meeting at the University of Maine Tuesday, during which the preliminary draft of the survey of the proposed Maine television network was discussed.

Jack McBride, engaged by the University to direct the survey, which was made possible through a grant of \$20,500 from the Ford Foundation, prepared the report in collaboration with Roger Peterson of Jansky and Bailey, a leading radio-television engineering company in Washington, D. C.

Educational television executives brought to the University for this critique were Richard B. Hull, Director of Telecommunications and Stations WOSU-AM-FM-TV, Ohio State University, Dr. John C. Schwarzwald, General Manager, Station KTCA-TV, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Hartford N. Gunn, Jr., General Manager, and Michael Ambrosini, Project Director, Eastern ETV Network Development, Station WGBH-FM-TV, Boston; Keith J. Nighbert, General Manager, and Charles Tamm, Chief Engineer, Station WENH-TV.

The Maine Radio and Television Company was represented by E. B. Lyford, executive assistant to the pres-

ident, and Charles R. Brown, technical director, both of Portland; Roger W. Hodgkins, vice president of Station WGAN; Wallace Edwards, Chief Engineer, Richard Bronson, General Manager, and George Gonyer, Program Manager, all of Station WABI-TV, Bangor.

Dr. Parker Johnson, dean of the faculty, represented Colby College. Frank Stred, educational television coordinator from Bates College, and Cabot Easton, assistant to vice president of Bowdoin College, were also present.

The University of Maine was represented by Charles E. Crossland, vice president for administration, Donald V. Taverner, director of development, and Robert K. MacLaughlin, instructor in speech and assistant director of publicity for television.

A national authority on television, John W. Wentworth, educational electronics manager for Radio Corporation of America, and a graduate of the University of Maine, Class of 1949, also participated in the conference.

The final draft of the report, which is due October 31st, will include the suggestions resulting from the extensive discussion.

Bowery Film Scheduled

The award winning film "On the Bowery" will be shown at the Louis Oakes Room (Library) on Wednesday, October 12, 1960.

Showings will be at the following times: 9:00 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 1:10 p.m.; 3:10 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Main- ly as a to- Start Im- unnecessa-

Laur- Abbott S-

Placement Office Reports On Last Year's Graduates

Ninety per cent of the University of Maine's 1960 graduating class who registered with the University's placement office have now been placed according to a report by Placement Director Philip J. Brockway.

The remaining 10 per cent have probably taken positions, but they have not yet notified the placement office of this action, Brockway said.

There were 429 registrants for placement. Of these 46 entered military service and 31 went on to do graduate study. There were 227 placed in jobs through the bureau, and 38 placed independently.

These figures do not include students who have gone into teaching, since teacher placement is handled by the College of Education.

Starting salaries in all areas showed a rise over the 1959 figure. The median beginning salary for technology graduates in 1960 was \$520, compared to \$500 in 1959. Arts and sciences graduates had a median 1960 starting salary of \$415 compared to \$380 in 1959, and agriculture graduates' median salary this year was \$336 compared to \$360 the year before.

Only six graduates started work at salaries lower than \$300, and there were eight graduates with bachelor's degrees placed at salaries over \$600. Five registrants with master's degrees started work at salaries over \$600.

Of the number placed only 24 percent took jobs in Maine — a figure somewhat below last year, when 27 per cent remained in the state.

"During 1959-60 we had the largest number of companies coming to campus to recruit that we've ever had," Brockway said. "There were 243 companies which interviewed students. The previous record was set in 1957 when 234 companies sent representatives to the campus."

"We would like to see many more Maine companies using our facilities to hire new personnel," he said, "since we believe more of our graduates would remain in the state were the opportunity given them."

A growing phase of the placement bureau's activities is with University alumni.

"We registered 92 new alumni last year," Brockway said, "and of these 81 were placed. Some of them have recently returned from military service, but we also have requests from alumni who are in other parts of the country and wish to return to Maine."

Statistics compiled by the College of Education teacher placement office show that the demand for teachers continues to be greater than the supply.

During 1959-60 there were 6,088 inquiries from school superintendents anxious to fill staff openings. A total of 345 teachers who studied at the University of Maine took jobs through the placement office, with 252 remaining in Maine.

Salaries ranged from approximately \$4,400 to \$5,000 in the out-

University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced that the Ford Foundation has made a grant of \$13,348 to the State University to finance a Pre-Legislature Conference from December 1-3.

In addition to members of the 1961 Maine legislature, others among the 260 to be invited will be the governor-elect, the executive council, the Maine congressional delegation, a number of leading Maine citizens, and a few prominent out-of-state persons.

President Elliott listed four major purposes of the conference. The first is "To discuss on an objective, non-partisan basis, under competent guidance, the critical areas of finance and taxation, with the aim of developing the improved understanding which

of-state positions, and from approximately \$3,200 to \$4,800 in Maine. The placements included Maine alumni of previous classes as well as 1960 graduates.

will serve as a basis for informed and intelligent legislative action.

Second, "To meet the strongly felt need of the state for mature consideration of finance and taxation at a time when Maine is in a unique period of transition in the development of its fiscal system."

Third, "To promote closer contacts and improved understanding among members of the legislature, members of the executive branch, citizen leadership, the state's congressional delegation, and the general public."

The fourth purpose is "To bring the University of Maine into closer contact with the public life of the state and to project the university's role as a leader in considerations of public issues."

President Elliott noted that the conference would be "most timely" since the study of Maine's fiscal system, authorized by the 99th Maine Legislature, will be completed in November. "Publication of this study will coincide most

appropriately with the timing of the pre-legislative conference," President Elliott said.

The fiscal study is being conducted under the direction of Dr. John F. Sly, director of the Princeton Surveys. Dr. Sly and members of his staff will be among leading participants in the pre-legislative conference.

The three-day conference has the wholehearted support of both gubernatorial candidates. Gov. John Reed said he was "very pleased" that the State University was sponsoring the conference, noting that the deliberations could have significant and far-reaching effects on problems related to Maine's financial affairs and tax structure. "I am delighted that the University of Maine has taken the lead in arranging for this affair which should be of great benefit to all branches of state government as well as the state at large," he said. Congressman Frank Coffin was equally enthusiastic about the ap-

proaching conference. He said it would fill a long-felt need for organized study and discussion in the fields of taxation and finance prior to the convening of the state legislature. "I am pleased that the State University has arranged this provocative event," he declared, "and I hope ways may be found to continue it in future years."

Travel expenses, lodgings and meals for the legislators and other invited participants in the conference will be paid from the \$13,348 provided by the Ford Foundation.

Sig Ep Elects Robert Chesebro

Robert Chesebro Jr. was recently elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Other officers elected were Arthur Tordoff, Vice President, and Donald J. Ouellette, Steward.

Plan Pre-Legislature Conference

Why college men choose careers with Du Pont

Every year, several hundred new college graduates choose DuPont. Many Masters and Ph.D.'s do, too.

From time to time we learn from recent graduates the factors which led to their decision to join this company. They cite more than half a dozen reasons. Here are four of the most important:

OPPORTUNITY AND RECOGNITION

They were aware that college-trained beginners go right to work with men who have achieved.

For example, research chemists work with individuals who've done successful research. New engineers work with pros, some of whom have designed new plants, or devised new manufacturing methods, or distinguished themselves in some other way. And other graduates, with B.A. or M.B.A. degrees, go to work with leaders who've been successful in Sales or Advertising or Treasurer's, or another of Du Pont's many departments.

They had been told — and rightly — that Du Pont rewards individual achievement. And they were eager to start achieving.

RESEARCH CREATES NEW PRODUCTS; NEW PRODUCTS CREATE NEW JOBS

Men like working for a company that believes in research, enough to invest in it...\$90 million a year!

The fact is that important new products come from Du Pont laboratories and go to Du Pont manufacturing plants with frequency.

Here are but a few since World War II: "Orlon" acrylic fiber followed nylon (soon after the war). Then came "Dacron" polyester fiber, "Mylar" polyester film, "Lucite" acrylic lacquer and "Delrin" acetal resin.

These, and many others, have created thousands of new jobs... in research, manufacturing, sales... in fact, in all Du Pont departments.

DUPONT BACKS EMPLOYEES WITH HUGE INVESTMENT

New graduates feel that every facility is provided for doing the job well.

Last year, Du Pont's operating investment per employee was \$32,500. Since much of this was expended to provide the most modern and best of equipment to work with, it further increases the chance for individual achievement.

This applies to men in lab, plant and office.

DUPONT PROVIDES STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Career seekers appreciate the importance of security.

Today, the average annual turnover rate at Du Pont is less than one-third that of industry nationally.

These, and many other reasons, draw new talent to Du Pont each year.

Prospective graduates, M.S.'s and Ph.D.'s interested in learning more about job opportunities at Du Pont are urged to see their Placement Counselor, or to write direct to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.). They should tell us the course they are majoring in so we can send literature that is most appropriate.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

* REGISTERED DU PONT TRADEMARK



Mrs. Maine, earn \$40-\$85 weekly as a toy party demonstrator. Start immediately. Experience unnecessary. We train you.

Laurene Company

Abbott St. Old Town 7-4302

We have a full line of
TEMPRA COLORS
OIL PAINTS and
Flashdry Ink Markers

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

Phi Eta Wives Elect Mrs. Wright

Mrs. James Wright was elected president of the Phi Eta Kappa Wives' Club at a meeting last week. Mrs. Jerry Quint was chosen vice president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Harold Laskey, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. George Bears and Mrs. Thomas Vassar, social co-chairmen.

Announce National Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association is announcing its annual competition for college students, teachers, and librarians. Any student is eligible to submit his verse to be judged to appear in the College Students' Poetry Anthology. College teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the Annual National Teachers Anthology.

There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of judges because of space limitations.

Closing date for submission of manuscripts by students is November 5, 1960. The closing date for teachers and librarians is January 12, 1961.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home address, and college of the entrant. Poetry should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

FOR SALE

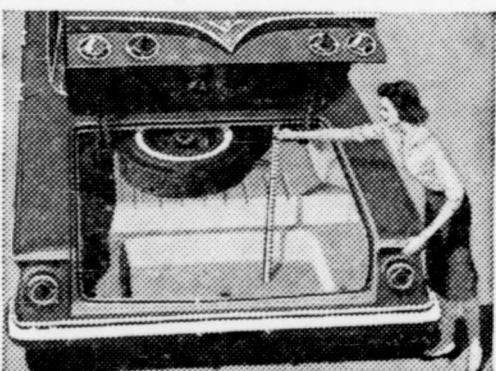
1956 Dodge Coronet 2-Door
Hardtop
Radio, Heater, White Walls
NO BODY RUST
Asking \$825.00
Mr. Ruckstuhl
30 South Stevens

FRIDAY! THE GREATEST SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, you-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 14% higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevis of all.



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

RIVIERA RESTAURANT

New Old Town - Orono Highway

OVER 100 ITEMS ON OUR MENUSandwiches to Full Course Meals
Including Sizzling Steaks

Excellent Place To Take Your Friends or Parents

No Malt Beverages Served

**Positions Open On Radio WORO
For All Students Interested**

WORO, University of Maine's active and fast-growing radio station, would like to extend an open invitation to all people on campus who might be interested in becoming a part of its operation.

Becoming a staff member is a simple matter. Anyone interested needs only to check with Bill Lawlor, Station Manager, or Mr.

Robert MacLauchlin, at 240 Stevens Hall.

There are numerous positions available to both men and women students. Offered are all forms of announcing positions, including newscasting and sports announcing which are open fields at WORO. The women might be especially interested in copywriting or record cataloging.

Beds — Chests — Desks

At reasonable prices

ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town

SHOW ON WORTH!**CHEVROLET****NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR**More space . . .
more spunk
and wagons, too!

The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.

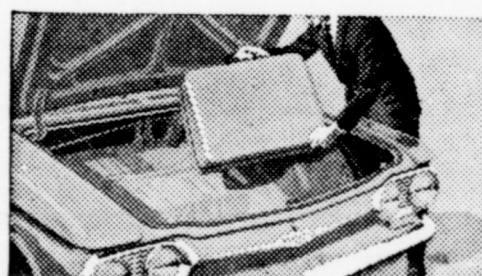


Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Statistics Remind Us To Watch Our Smoke!

The class bell rings and we assemble in our respective class rooms. We hear a lecture, we take notes, and we sleep. Fifty minutes later another bell rings signifying the end of the period. What did we assimilate? What did we learn? In that one period we probably did not learn anything earthshaking, or anything that will change the course of our lives. But, during that period, someone learned something earthshaking . . . NOT to smoke in bed, NOT to overload electrical circuits, NOT to be careless with flame or any other of the things that caused the 81 fires that took place in this country during that last class period.

One individual during that period really learned something that changed the course of his life. It changed his life's course from forward to stop—dead stop. It was the last thing he ever learned, for he was the one who died every 46 minutes as a result of fire.

Last year, 11,300 people died and \$1,047,073,000 was wasted because of fire. These are the grim statistics published by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Next week, October 9-15, is Fire Prevention Week throughout the nation. The purpose of this week is to make the public aware of the need for greater fire prevention and safety. This week is set aside to remind us of our individual responsibility in the matter of fire prevention.

Have you checked your electrical circuits and extension cords? Have you checked your attic and basement for combustible trash in which fires easily start? Have you checked your fuse box to be sure your fuses are of the proper amperage?

Remember, one-fourth of all fires are caused by matches and smoking. Another 20.4 per cent are the result of misuse of electrical equipment. Most of all, remember this, three-fourths of all fires are needless—they are caused by human carelessness and forgetfulness.

Steintown, U. S. A.

Anyone For Dancing?

By Ron Drogin

She sat serenely sipping a beer in the shadowy corner of the nightclub while near her, youth glided gently over the floor to the melodious music of the jazz quartet. She watched them silently, her long streaky black hair flowing caressingly over her shoulders. Glancing in every direction, her eyes finally reached mine. I shuddered and began to slide down the back of the seat as these two dark emeralds of immense beauty gazed toward me. These eyes, her smoothly textured mediterranean skin, and her lips which burned like the fires of Antiquity made me realize that here was as lovely a feminine species as ever existed.

The quartet commenced playing a wild Hawaiian tune a la Martin Denny. This was not for me, so occasionally I sneaked short glances at the gifted lady of the corner. While the music screeched onward, my mind searched wildly for a line wherein I might use in requesting a conversation and dance with her. I thought of the old standby, "And where have I seen you before," but this wouldn't be enough for her caliber. Then I remembered a phrase which had recently resulted rewardingly for me. I would ask, "Would you, the most beautiful lady here, kindly reward me with a dance." No. I thought, this wouldn't work either. I figured it would take a superhuman line to cause this flame of passion to open. Like a flash of lightning a brilliant idea of a real cool delivery reached me.

As the Hawaiian episode slowly hauled to an end, I arose and nervously approached Her Royal Highness. Just when I was within a few feet of her, a big hulking mass of muscle bent over her table

requesting a dance. He had beaten me to the prize, but I was amazed when she immediately turned his invitation down. Rather than become her second victim within a minute, I turned to a mademoiselle parlezing la francaise and asked her partnership. With an abrupt, mais oui monster, we were off tripping the light fantastic. As soon as the music halted, I merced her and returned to watch Miss Majestic.

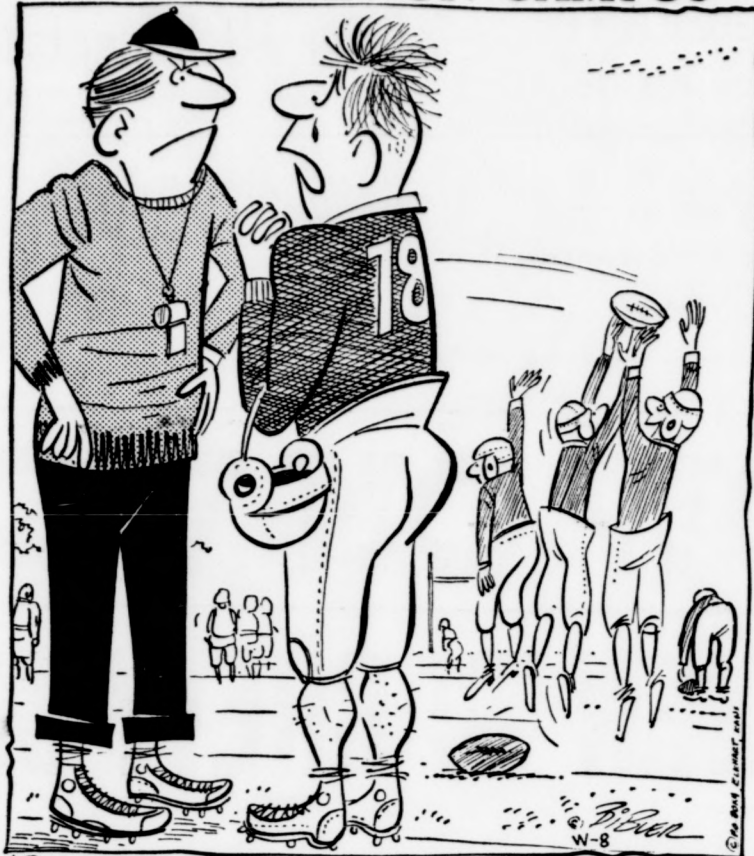
She remained quietly guarding her corner armed completely with charm, intelligence, personality, vivaciousness, and what have you. Within several moments, she turned down three more proposals. My opinion of her, regardless of outward traits, slowly began to disintegrate. Nothing more did I despise than a lady who attends stag dances and proudly turns down all requests for dances. I decided to give her one last chance by asking her myself. Forgetting any previously used lines, I simply asked her for the dance. She lifted those jewelled eyes at me, opened the lips of desire, and from the caverns of her mouth echoed the reply, "I've been waiting for the past hour for you to ask me, but now that you have, I must turn you down." This was the straw that broke the camel's back for me, I stalked away quickly, returning to the petite Canadian lassie. At least she was here for dancing like everyone else but the protector of the corner.

Later in the evening, I returned to my table to enjoy the benefits of Milwaukee's claim to fame (Schlitz Beer for all you teetotalers at Steintown). She still remained there. Then came the surprise. Slowly lifting herself up,

she began to leave the hall. My eyes and head dropped to the floor, I felt ashamed as I noticed her cause for not dancing. She couldn't dance, because she was crippled.

To this day, I remember her vividly. I cannot forget her beauty, but above all, I recall her powerful courage which placed her where she wanted to be. For as the commencement lecturer, Mr. Lovejoy, advised us earlier this year, "What would you be, if you could be exactly what you want to be." This girl clearly showed me that people can be exactly at the places they want if they fight their way to it overcoming all obstacles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T KICK ME OFF TH' TEAM COACH— DO YOU WANT ME TA FLUNK OUTTA COLLEGE?"

From 121

Door Duty Does Something For You

By Judith Ohr

You know this living in Seniorville is really quite sharp with all its little extra senioriesses, but I feel something lacking, something that I had before and haven't now. And as I sit here on my bed watching my roommate doing her exercises on the floor and half listening to 126's dweller muddering about Peter's mother and catching notes of Jeanine's hi-fi, I realize that an intricate part of my college life is missing this year. It certainly isn't junior residents, not that I don't think they're necessary because we all know they are and love them madly. And I don't really miss taking my wash to Colvin every week as we had to do last year in yonder monster. No, it's not that. It's something different. That's it, certainly, I miss door duty!

I can remember last year looking forward every other week to that little yellow note in my box. J. Ohr, it said. Door duty, Saturday night 10:30 to 12:30. I bubbled inside to think of that great responsibility being bestowed upon me. Me, little insignificant me. I remember racing down to the office with my finger all set to start pushing the buzzer buttons. And there I'd sit waiting for my first call. The phone would ring and I'd whiz over to answer it. I'd take the message, race back to the buzzer and zap, zap, zap signal the girl. She'd answer the phone upstairs, and I'd gently place it back on its holder in the office while I thrilled inside thinking of the pleasure and

she began to leave the hall. My eyes and head dropped to the floor, I felt ashamed as I noticed her cause for not dancing. She couldn't dance, because she was crippled.

To this day, I remember her vividly. I cannot forget her beauty, but above all, I recall her powerful courage which placed her where she wanted to be. For as the commencement lecturer, Mr. Lovejoy, advised us earlier this year, "What would you be, if you could be exactly what you want to be." This girl clearly showed me that people can be exactly at the places they want if they fight their way to it overcoming all obstacles.

happiness I'd brought two people.

Finally, 12:25 would come and I'd sadly ask all the men in the lounges to leave their beloveds and go home. It saddened my heart and brought a quick tear to my eye as I watched man after man squeeze his love's hand and kiss her goodnight. Life is so short, I thought. Why must these lovers be forced to part? And I'd twinge even more as a girl would give me a demerit for another girl who had been "making out" in the lounge. I guess we could group dorm demerits into categories: noise demerits, door duty demerits, lateness demerits, and let's call these last ones, life's demerits. Pity.

I'd feel so overwhelmingly responsible as I checked the in and out boxes to see that all dorm dwellers were safely tucked in their little rooms. Then I'd lock the door with a firm twist of my wrist, put the light out, and tromp to my room. As I jumped into bed and pulled up the sheet and blankets, I'd think to myself, my, doesn't college bestow new obligations and responsibilities upon us all. My, I'd think again and go to sleep.

Mail Bag:

Instructs Catholics How To Legislate

Recently it has been often said that "Catholics take their religion from Rome but not their politics." The following quotations are from Catholic sources, and prove conclusively that Catholics are instructed to do all in their power to cause legislation to be modeled on the principles of the Catholic Church.

"The State should officially rec-

Ramblings

On Your Toes Undergrads

By Foe Meader

This column is being written Sunday night, having just returned from Boston and vicinity. I didn't really plan to go to Boston this weekend but around one o'clock Sat. morning it sounded like a good idea. We watched the sun rise over the Mystic River Bridge. After driving around in circles for an hour we headed for Braintree and got some sack time at Jim's house. All-in-all it was a pretty good weekend. We lived on hot-dogs, hamburgers, coffee, beer and "Tums". It will feel good to get my socks off tonight. I've been wearing them since Fri. morning.

Well, homecoming's upon us. This is the time when alumni return to wander around campus and wonder why they aren't recognized as Senior Skulls of 1934 (or Junior class president or Soph. Owl or what have you, but that's life). Fri. night the queen candidates give their skits. It should be an interesting rally with us fraternity men saving seats for members and the old grads too. Homecoming is a time for the under-graduates to be on their toes. About ten years ago the cranberry king of Maine, an old ATO, wandered into the house, through the house, and he was just leaving before someone thought to say hello to him. He turned and said that he had planned to pay off our mortgage but had now decided on something better. He sent us a box-car of cranberry sauce.

Final thought for the day: You know you're getting old when you don't dance the way they do on "American Bandstand".

ognize the Catholic religion as the religion of the commonwealth." (Catholic Principles of Politics, Msgr. John A. Ryan and Father Francis J. Boland, published under the imprimatur of Cardinal Spellman, 1958 edition, p. 136.)

The Catholic "may never disregard the teaching and directions of the Church but must inspire his private and public conduct in every sphere of his activity of the laws, instructions and teachings of the hierarchy." (Observatore Romano, The Vatican Newspaper, May 17, 1960.)

"For our part we have every confidence that ere long the clouds which now overshadow the civil throne of the Pope will be removed by the breath of a righteous God, and that his temporal power will be re-established on a more permanent basis than ever." (Faith of Our Fathers, Cardinal Gibbons, p. 123; earlier edition, p. 180.)

/s/ G. F. Raines
1301 Burlington Dr.
Muncie, Indiana
Sept. 29, 1960

(If this doesn't attract some comment in the form of letters to the editor, what will!—Ed.)

The Maine Campus

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Mary Irving
BUSINESS MANAGER Peter Gammons
ASSISTANT EDITOR Ron Drogin
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER Dave Lamb

(Last August alcoholic ecstasies Bridgeport had the police for The total outcome was sixtion. The fol

Letters:

Student To Public

To the Editor:

Last week a students met v create a breath mutually felt a lectual atmos come of this co the intent to pu a prose magaz any form or sty thought. Not obituaries of p in this line, w takes to repeat ous process of ture baby (su magazine is.) probably telling rawther than ju

But if there or thinking ab could use a c type "it" up an via campus mail Hall, or deposita rell's office 2 before, no restr ginality. Deadli October 18, on o

So as not to extracurricular someone's credit ask for a writte manuscript befor say "us" becaus to sidestep th and various for ness that permi sew-sigh-eh-teas, stumbled on a n we haven't alien impression of th of a clique fan shrouds of Strin ski, Shaw et al; smatter of fact, red-scored area, side Dean Murra plucking, Mr. O'C Chairnab L. S. Morto P.S. Through last May and o organization we of you missed th get your copy of Sooooo, it is on prominent places the next coupla centavoos.

Dr. H. W. Will Do St On Antar

Dr. Harold W. Assistant Professor of University, will s months in Antarc studying geologic lieved to have bee partial melting of ice sheet.

Dr. Borns will b six-man party w "a sequence of deg "dry valleys" near Scientists believe t erng the Antarctic some areas, causi pressed areas of t rise due to the re load.

Scintilla Two

A Call From The Interior

By L. S. Morton

(Last August Jimbo, in an alcoholic ecstasy, demolished a Bridgeport bar and tossed half the police force in the gutter. The total outcome of the whole mess was six months observation. The following (in censure-

Letters:

Student Group To Publish Prose

To the Editor:

Last week a group of interested students met with the desire to create a breath of air in what is mutually felt a breathless intellectual atmosphere. The outcome of this conclave was and is the intent to publish in November a prose magazine containing in any form or style original student thought. Not having read the obituaries of previous endeavors in this line, we have many mistakes to repeat in this precarious process of raising a premature baby (such as a literary magazine is.) Our first one is probably telling anyone about this rawther than just doing it.

But if there is anyone writing, or thinking about writing, who could use a convenient outlet, type "it" up and send "it" to us via campus mails, Box S, 4 Fernald Hall, or deposit "it" in Dr. Terrell's office 260 Stevens. As before, no restrictions, just originality. Deadline for 1st issue, October 18, on or before.

So as not to become another extracurricular conquest for someone's credit page, we must ask for a written (and accepted) manuscript before joining us. I say "us" because in our attempt to sidestep the many cliches and various forms of snobbishness that permeate litter-rare sew-sigh-eh-teas, we have not stumbled on a name yet. I trust we haven't alienated you by an impression of the "insiderish-ness" of a clique fargone into the shrouds of Strindberg, Stanislawski, Shaw et al; s'not so, as a smatter of fact, we populate the red-scored area on that list outside Dean Murray's office. Hearty plucking, Mr. O'Connell.

Chairman of the Unnamed, L. S. Morton

P.S. Through its late arrival last May and our ten thumbs organization we feel that many of you missed the opportunity to get your copy of *A Bag of Masks*. Sooooo, it is on sale again, in prominent places this time, for the next coupla weeks. Feefty centavoes.

Dr. H. W. Borns Will Do Study On Antarctica

Dr. Harold W. Borns, Jr., Assistant Professor of Geology at the University, will spend about four months in Antarctica this winter studying geologic formations believed to have been caused by the partial melting of the continental ice sheet.

Dr. Borns will be a member of a six-man party which will study "a sequence of deglaciation" in the "dry valleys" near McMurdo Sound. Scientists believe the ice cap covering the Antarctic is melting in some areas, causing certain depressed areas of the continent to rise due to the release of the ice load.

ed form) is the first letter I've received from him since that time. L. M.)

First schance ive had with ppr & penshell, no Manchester, Conn. gooney leeppey-leery attend-ant droopy-drooling over my now queer shldr. Thass esss to say, thish ish un guilden momento. Like they watch allatime allatime formaldehyded and shapless pj-ed me. There be aboot 5 of dem, all dumpily Muscovite and well-meaning in their Kruschank way, but they are driving me batty. That is a funny thing to say in a looney bin. They all speak to me through a prizzum, their words deflectd down to me, reaching me about the age of 12. I am here, therefour i must be wacky or potent-shalley wacky. Wal, inot be wacky, in fact, I am very sedate, watching UN on telfellision and reading Grimm, yass GRIMM, alladay, washaway. Derefaux, I must be potentially wacky, n how I hates to spoil their expectations. So one dese fine days I shred their burlap gowns and mak them do the Salome tango with the vales bit.

That not be vurry Weissmuller, I hope to get out of here soon and see the beercan world again, Yusee, the local C. of C. gave me this strip of carbuncle bucolic landscape (you know, uv cawse, that the Chamber of Commercees, respectively, control the landscapes in this our fine land. Their most ambitious projeks are chipping old men and indian profiles out of mountainsides. Who, praytell, did you think chunked out the Thunderhole and SEE A Gnome Caves?)

outside my barred window that is totally seasonlss. 'ust a hint of green to indicate summer oncet staggered over this hill, but mostly springfallwinter drab and tree-lss (none of that dropleat bit). I wull most defintly kick leaves again upon my release from here, big mounds of crackly leaves to the sky. Ponder that NYC spends mullions removing leaves . . . one truklud for my cubicle, pleece.

Herr screwwee doc, I will tell ya abot nextime exopt that he iss so amazinkly catchbreath cartoonish-ski. I dnever thawt that cartoonists akkerately reflected Amcn. life (exopt Shultz et Fieffer) but straightpoop on psychologists. They DOOO purl terms lik "self-reproval drive" an "negative oral reaction" n "somatic fixation" and Herr Docktr is SERIOUS, too!

Now n again the term *insulin* is dropped in the husperings betwixt mon * * * doc and the burlap crew. There must be legal action one can take to prevent this, pleez get on this quickly, becust I remembers wha hoppnd to Nijinsky and Artaud and namelss udders. I yam priddy scared about this cuz I KNOW i amnot cracked even tho I dont talk to any of these peepull. Sumdays I want very much to speak to someone but I havnt spokn in over a munth and cant gather up the curage to start now. Sacrebleu, there is more to this than i cn unerstand. I'll give this to the janitor to mail, he whistles folksy ebry morn, I'm goink to talk to him first.

Bo

Psssst — Send me your**** colmns so's i kin see what im doin lately.



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"U. and You" Returns To Airways

"The University of Maine And You", the weekly University of Maine television series, will return on Sunday, October 16th at 12 o'clock, noon. This year it will be seen on both WABI-TV, Channel 5, Bangor and WAGM-TV, Presque Isle, Maine. Once again, both faculty and student segments will be represented in this program. Be sure to tell your friends about it.



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

© 1960 Max Shulman

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

Nixon's Bangor Visit Thrills Students



The dynamic speaker emphasizes a point.



Maine's Governor John H. Reed, accompanied by his red-headed wife (second and third from left), was on hand to introduce Nixon to the crowd of 4,000.



Mrs. Pat Nixon (center front) and U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith (right) join in a round of applause for the Vice President.

Rain And Enthusiasm Greet Vice President

Rain and otherwise miserable weather did not prevent many students from going to Bangor last Friday to greet Richard M. Nixon, the Vice President of the United States. Arriving at Dow Air Force Base at 11:10 a.m., Mr. Nixon's motorcade proceeded through the city to the Bangor Municipal Auditorium.

Nixon girls clad in blue berets and white pleated skirts craned their necks to see Pat and Dick. These ten Maine coeds handed out buttons to the drenched citizens who waited for a glimpse of the Vice President. They were Jane Chiarini, Jane Bates, Barbara Long, Dorothy Jeremiah, Nancy Kennedy, Neil Proctor, Pat Benner, Nancy Nichols, Jane Goode, and Shirleen Heath.

Over five hundred handmade posters had been supplied by our campus Y.G.O.P. and were scattered throughout the municipal auditorium. Governor John H. Reed introduced Mr. Nixon to an enthusiastic crowd of approximately four thousand who had gathered inside the auditorium.

Aside from the political aspect of Nixon's speech he praised the rugged individualism of Maine's people. Speaking of previous vacations in Maine, Mr. Nixon said, "Pat and I will be back—win or lose."

Photography by Crawshaw



Orono, Maine

John W. V. Speaks And Ele

John W. V. of Educational sion of the R America, spo here last Tues

Wentworth s uit Television dents, faculty ing the aftern Building. In hi the significan ties of closed education.

In the evenin Beta Pi, hon society at the U ject was The I In Education.

Wentworth Orono High Sc verty of Main

"Playboy A Repres From U.

Playboy is a tions for a stu the magazine a Maine, the Bureau recently than 500 such ca tives at colleges try regularly do work for the m conducting su campus retailer testing clothing chandise for nat and serving as campus Playmate

Interested stu this notice and s and address to lege Bureau, 232 Chicago 11, Illin

Playboy's other pus include provis tions kits for fr



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A.J. GOLD ME S 10 NORTH OLD TO

John Wentworth Speaks About TV And Electronics

John W. Wentworth, manager of Educational Electronics Division of the Radio Corporation of America, spoke to two groups here last Tuesday.

Wentworth spoke on Closed Circuit Television to a group of students, faculty and the public during the afternoon in the Physics Building. In his talk he discussed the significance and potentialities of closed circuit television to education.

In the evening he addressed Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society at the University. His subject was **The Role of Electronics in Education.**

Wentworth graduated from Orono High School and the University of Maine.

"Playboy" Seeks A Representative From U. of M.

Playboy is accepting applications for a student to represent the magazine at University of Maine, the Playboy College Bureau recently announced. More than 500 such campus representatives at colleges across the country regularly do public relations work for the magazine, such as conducting subscription and campus retailer promotions, pre-testing clothing and other merchandise for national advertisers, and serving as liaison men at campus Playmate appearances.

Interested students should clip this notice and send it with name and address to the Playboy College Bureau, 232 East Ohio Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Playboy's other activities on campus include providing party decorations kits for fraternity parties

Danforth Foundation Offers Fellows

The Danforth Foundation, an educational Foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites application for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

The University of Maine may nominate three candidates for

and many kinds of college social events. According to the Daniel Starch Report on Consumer Magazines, an average issue of **Playboy** is read by 51.1% of all college men, representing the highest male college readership of any magazine.

these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Ap-

pointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanka in Michigan in September, 1961.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

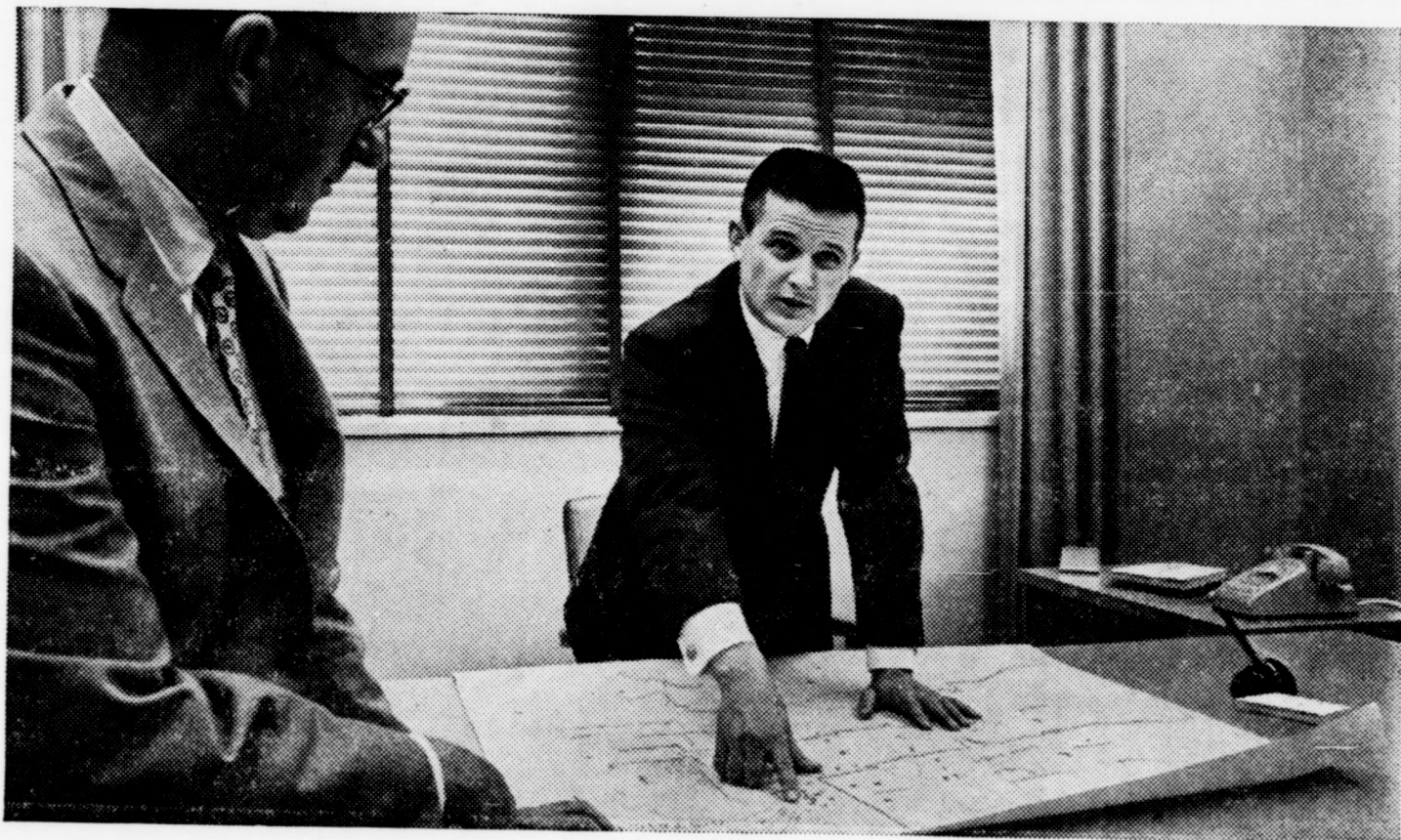
All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with the head of his major department or the Dean of his college.

Certification Exams Given

The Board of Examiners of Psychologists of Maine announced today that the next examination of candidates for certification will be held on Saturday, November 12, from 9:00 to 4:00 at the State House, Augusta.

Applicants for certification must have a master's or doctor's degree in psychology from an accredited college or university, and must also have one year of satisfactory professional experience after completing work for the master's degree.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Dr. J. J. Antonitis, secretary of the Board of Examiners of Psychologists, Department of Psychology. Applications must be filed by October 15 together with the application fee of \$15, which cannot be refunded.



Wes Roberts can tell you:

"THERE'S NO CEILING FOR A SELF-STARTER IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS"

When Wes Roberts was nearing the end of his senior year at San Jose State College, he was looking for a job with a wide open future. He found it when he joined Pacific Telephone in San Francisco.

Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy or scared."

Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a

division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

Wes can tell you: "We get good training. But no one nurses you along. We hire managers—not errand boys. So far as I can see, there's no ceiling for a self-starter in this business."

If you're a guy like Wes Roberts—if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



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FRENCH FRIES
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ONION RINGS

and all the rest



CREE-MEE AWARD

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to

Dave Cloutier

All the Shakes and Hamburgers
he can eat at one sitting

Stillwater Corner **CREE-MEE DRIVE-IN**

7-7381

Survey Nears Completion

The Educational Television Survey, being conducted by the University through a \$20,500 grant from the Ford Foundation, is reaching the point of completion. This survey, directed by Jack McBride, nationally-known ETV leader and manager of the ETV station at the University of Nebraska, recommends the establishment of an Educational Television Network for Maine, with studio or transmitter facilities in Orono (channel 12), Calais (channel 7), Presque Isle (channel 10), and Augusta (channel 10).

A petition from the University to the Federal Communications Commission, on behalf of all educational interests in Maine, seeks to have the status of the above channels changed from commercial to educational. None of the four channels noted have been in previous operation. However, channel 10 in Augusta has been assigned to Bates College since the filing of the University's petition, and Bates plans to operate it as an educational station. Cooperation in the state-wide ETV network by the Bates station is anticipated.

This four-station network, when linked with WENH-TV, Durham, N.H., would give educational television coverage to 98% of Maine's population. Educational, business, governmental, and civic leaders in the state have expressed enthusiastic interest in the project, as have national and regional educational television organizations. It is proposed that the Maine network be connected with the Northeast Regional Television Network which will then enable the provision of the highest-quality programming throughout the northeast. Detailed engineering studies and planning by Jansky and Bailey, Inc., of Washington, D. C. have been included in the University's survey.

"In-school programming" is a major factor in the proposed ETV system. These programs will make possible an up-grading of course material and teaching techniques for Maine's public school system, and will be available to the parochial schools in the state. Moreover, the value of the network to public and private secondary and higher-education institutions, as well as to adult education and cultural entertainment is obvious.

While the report of the survey will contain detailed figures, it is anticipated that the capitalization costs of establishing the ETV Network will be less than \$2,000,000, or, in effect, much less than the costs of construction for one high school in a medium-sized Maine city.

Dean W. C. Libby Judges Winners Of Grange Contest

Winthrop C. Libby, Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine, has been named as one of a group of five national judges to select the winners for the Grange Community Contest. Dean Libby left on a tour of states last Monday and will be gone for two weeks.

The contest is sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation, and \$10,000 is awarded to the Grange which has executed the most noteworthy community project during the past year.

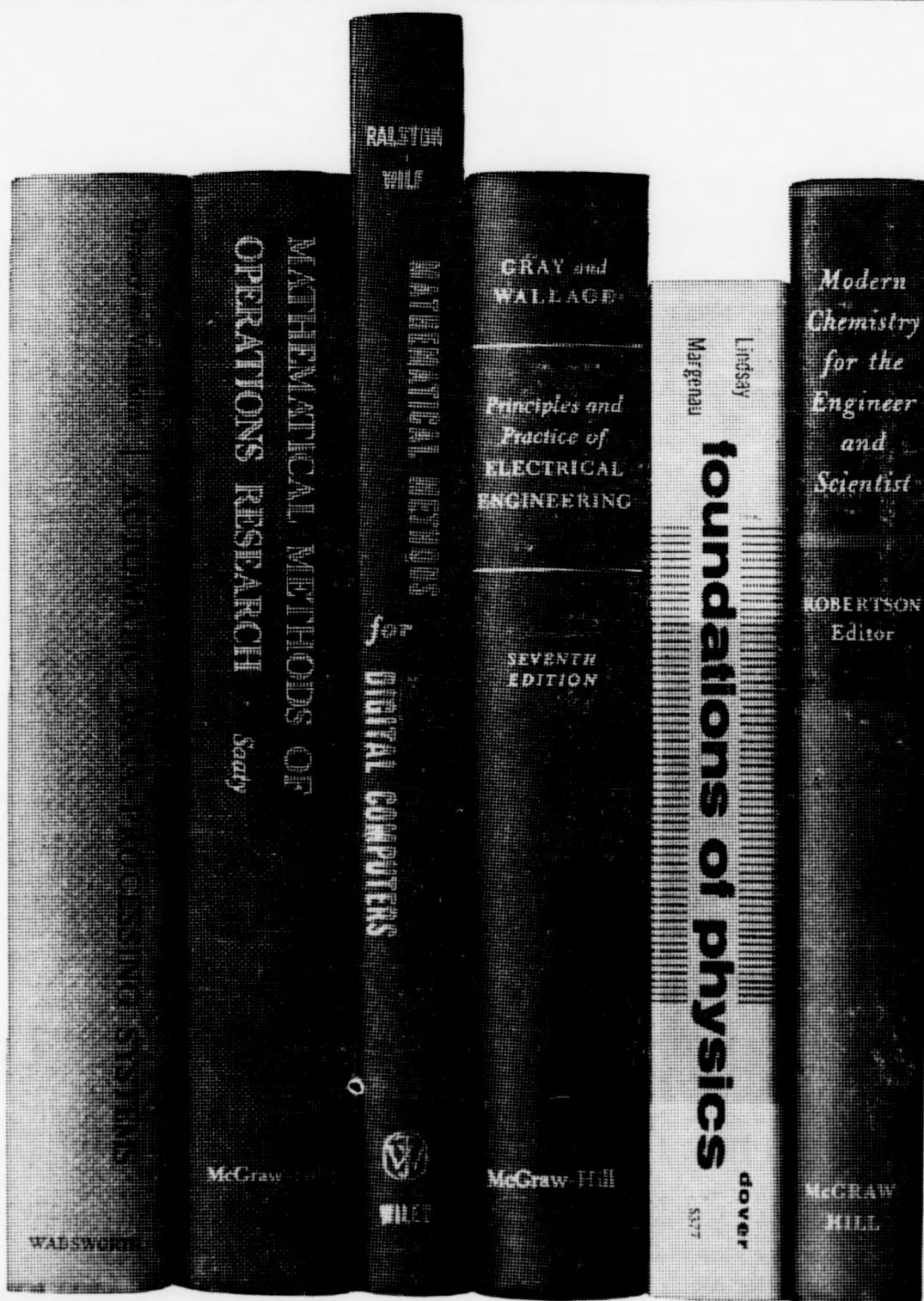
Ten Granges located in different states scattered throughout the country are the finalists to be inspected by the judging committee. Dean Libby will visit Granges in California, Connecticut, Maryland, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Washington.

FOR SALE

Salt Water Shore Lots
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Masque Play Rated Tops By Critics

(Continued from Page One)

Patricia Stanley herself is played by Janet Donovan and is a symbol of her older sister as she was when she was young.

Laforest Robbins plays Dean Damon, the stately academic ruler of the university who retires when the going gets too rough, and Jayne Fitz his wife. Another of the university's "ladies" is Myrtle Keller, the trustee's wife, played by Dianne Stevens. Al White plays Nutzy Miller, band leader and friend of musclebound Wally.

Special mention must be given to Evy Krauter who plays the stupid uninhibited maid who wanders in and out of scenes and at times steals the show.

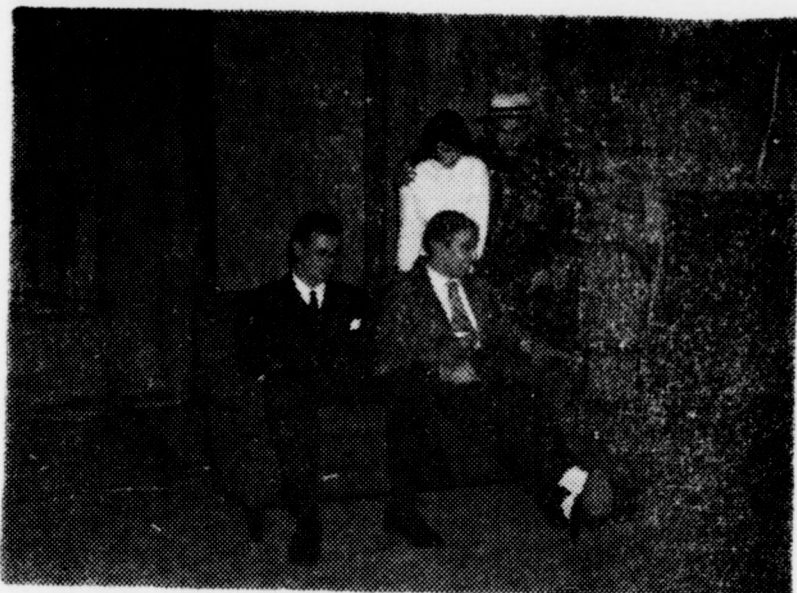
The setting, a typical professor's livingroom of the 1930s, makes the action very true-to-life, as do the entrances and exits of the characters. At rehearsal, in spite of the fact that it was the first time the play had been run through in its entirety, every character's entrance was well-timed.

Stage manager for the production is Ruth Moir. Members of the stage crew are Robert Joyce, Laforest G. Robbins, JoAnne Shaw, Chester Clark, Allan Levinsky, Allen S. White and Steven Buck.

In charge of lighting are Chris Christiansen, W. Kent Colbath, Lois Murdock, Lucille Alexander, and William C. Brooke.

Technical Directors are William Anderson and Page W. Safford. On the costume committee are Jayne Ann Fitz, Helen Wallace, Joyce Higgins, and JoAnne Shaw.

Properties managers are Margaret Mednis, Eleanor Israel, Susan Thurlow, and JoAnn Shaw. Those in charge of make-up are Sara Lou Johnson, William Anderson, and Nancy Kittridge.



Participating in the Masque's production of the "Male Animal," are Janet Donovan, Ted Babine, Forest Robbins, and John Hackey.

Considering the very short time in which this play had to be prepared for presentation, it is surprising that such a professional job could be done. The Maine Masque usually has until the first of November to get ready for the first play of the season, but due to the early date of Homecoming this year they were forced to cut their preparation time in half. The entire company has worked very hard, and under great strain to get "The Male Animal" as close to perfection as possible in such a short time. If the rehearsal was any indication of what is to come later this week when the show opens, it is certain to offer an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

Plan Annual Directory

The Mrs. Maine Club is in the process of printing their annual directory of all married students.

Students in South Apartments and nearby trailer parks are being contacted. Students not contacted are asked to call Mrs. Paul Talbot—6-2451.

Steiners To Sing At Friday's Rally

A highlight of this Friday night's homecoming rally will be the Maine Steiners singing a few of their favorite selections. The Steiners this year have taken on several new members: Wayne Wibby, Larry Libby, and Gary Sage.

The regulars included this year are John Mitchell, first tenor; Bob Wasson, second tenor; Mentley McHail, Dave Sweet, baritone; Frank Morrison, Lynn Billings, and Ray Berg, basses.

The Steiners have elected Ray Berg president for the 1960-61 season. Dave Sweet was elected Business Manager and Frank Morrison continues as Publicity Director and John Mitchell as Librarian for the group.

The one team intramural basketball scoring record is held by the Newman Club team of 1955-56. The record was established in a game with Corbett 1, and the final score was 122-62.

Returns From Dorm Elections Announced For Coming Year

The girls in the dormitory system have been busy during the last week electing those who will represent them for the coming year. Some of the election returns are now in.

Those elected to the offices of Balentine Hall were: President, Beverly Moody; Vice President, Ann Bosland; Secretary, Pauline Lincoln; Fire Chief, Lolita Roy; Activities Chairman, Linda Wheelock; Standards Officer, Jane Webster; Senate, Lolita Raymond; WAA representatives, Donna Shaffer and Judith Dowe.

At this point a word of explanation is called for. The Standards Board is the group that helps set the rules for on-campus girls. The Fire Chief runs the fire drills in the girls' dorms. And now back to the listing.

Colvin Hall elected officers, too. They were: President, Valerie Beck; Vice President, Nicole Kimball; Secretary, Sandra Murphy; Treasurer, Patricia Egan; Fire Chief, Carol Ann Hall; Standards Board Chairman, Judy Sudds; Activities Board Chairman, Gayle Orser; Senate Representative, Elaine Murphy; WAA Representative, Barbara Clarke.

The girls of South Stodder, not to be outdone, elected their own fine slate of officers. President, Sandra Hardy;

The returns are in for North Stodder Hall, too. The girls there chose a fine group of officers headed by Betty Denihan as dorm president. The other officers are Vice President, Margaret Swallow; Secretary, Sally Grindell; Treasurer, Judy Gray; Fire Chief, Joan Pushard; Assistant Fire Chief, Norma Harris; Activities Board, Jane Goode; Standards Board, Dorothy Jeremiah; Senate Representative, Jeanne Lankau; WAA representative, Patricia Riddle.



ELECTED!

By a landslide...the new Esterbrook "101"! Now—a different type of cartridge pen! It carries 2 cartridges in the barrel—one is a spare—so there's no need to run out of ink.

32 points in its favor! Every point custom-fitted to a different handwriting personality. Choose your personality...choose your pen point...32 in all!

\$1.95 is the low, low price of the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain Pen...so there's no opposition to the fountain pen budget this year! Get on the Esterbrook bandwagon...pick your pen and pen point now! 5 colors. Squeeze-fill available, too!

Esterbrook Pens

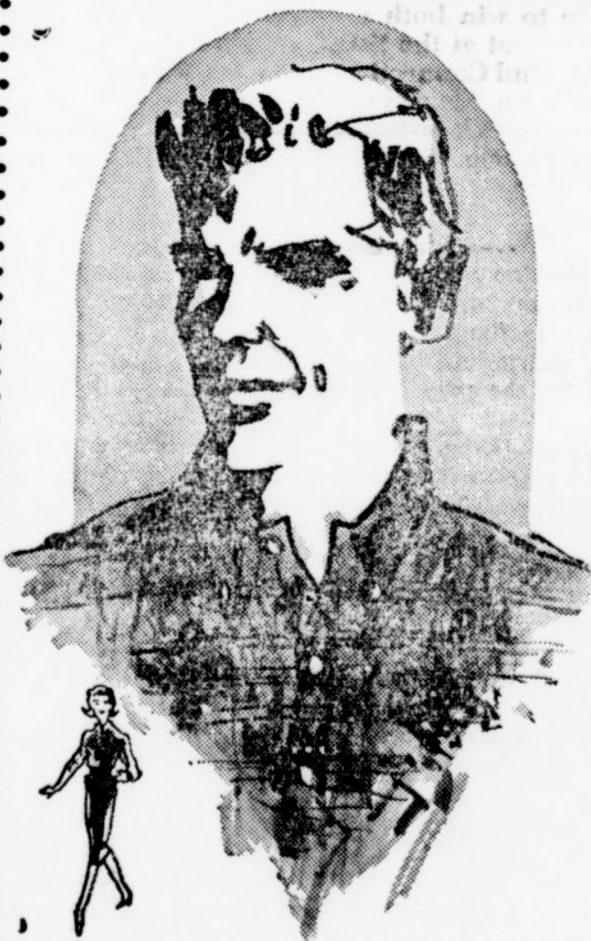
The Esterbrook "101" **\$1.95**
Other Esterbrook pens slightly higher

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Batik Prints by Arrow capture the look of the hand-worked prints of Java. These deep muted tones provide your wardrobe with a new expression of color. Available also in a Lady Arrow shirt; both styled in the authentic button-down collar. Precisely tailored in exact sleeve lengths.

Pullover for the man \$0.00
Button-front for the woman \$0.00

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ARROW

Frosh To Make Debut On Sat.

The Class of 1964 will make its first contribution to the University of Maine's athletic program on Saturday at 9 a.m. when the frosh meet Bridgton Academy. It will be the third game of the year for the visiting squad. In their last outing, the prepsters lost to MCI 22-6. They also lost to the Maine Maritime Academy.

The baby Bears open the season with one of the smallest squads in history. Only 26 men reported to frosh coach Woody Carville. For two weeks Carville has been getting his men ready for the opener. "Lack of depth will hurt us" commented the new Maine coach. "Every man will get a chance to play in every game. Can't expect a starter to go all the way." For this reason alone, Carville is not too optimistic about the season.

In looking over the team, the Maine coach remarked that only four men seem to have nailed down a starting

berth. There is a waging battle for the remaining seven positions still going on at press time.

Being the only quarterback on the club has given Bob Laberge a perfect shot at the position. However, the 5' 9" general should not be undersold. He will be a central figure in an experienced backfield. Dave Brown, at 6' 1" and 180 pounds will get the call at the halfback slot. Carville expects Brown to be a "real good carrier."

A four-way contest is being waged for the other halfback slot. Ray Cushman, Don Emery, Carlo Kempton, and Dick Kerry are all hoping to grab off the slot. Kerry, whose brother Dave was an outstanding end at Maine, is reported to be the fastest of the four.

George Predaris and Don Soler are two men looking for the fullback position. Predaris is a 195-pounder while the 5' 10" Soler is a 200-pounder.

Wayne Tyler, 6' 1", 175-pounder, appears to have earned the starting job at center. Avar

Walker, another 200-pounder, looks like a sure choice at one of the tackle spots. However, if these men can't do the job, Norm Fitzgerald, John Wiesendanger, Sidney Mailet, Pat Reidman, and Dan Severson are ready and willing to help out. Reidman is a brother to varsity tackle, Ed Reidman.

Five men are fighting it out for the starting guard positions. They are Roger Boucher, Bruce Cluff, Leon Worthley, Ray Roberts, Ernie Torok, and James Valkenburgh.

Six-foot-four-inch Roger Whitney leads four other men in the battle for the starting end slots. All four are over the 6' mark. They are Bill Bourbon, Bill Browne, Leon Harriman, and Alan Wilkinson.

Carville was quite pleased with the work of Whitney. The first year student has never played football before coming to Maine. "In just two weeks he has come along real well and could develop into one of the top players."

ity and blinding speed in leading his team to a hard fought win over the Bangor Commuters.

Teams planning to play in the intramural basketball league, which is starting in several weeks, may make arrangements to practice by stopping at the Physical Education Office.

CHANGES IN THE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 9 2:30 Field 3
1. North Dorms 2 & 4 vs. H.H.H. Field 4
2. Gannett 1 vs. Gannett 3
Oct. 16 1:30 Field 3
Winner of Game 1 vs. Hart 2 Field 4
Winner of Game 2 vs. Corbett 3 1:30 Field 3
Hart 3 vs. Dunn 1 Field 4
Dunn 3 vs. Corbett 2

Non-Fraternity Football Has Two Forfeit Contests

By Fred Stubbett

Last Sunday afternoon provided another full schedule of fine intramural football with all but one contest being in the non-fraternity division.

In the only fraternity game of the afternoon, Beta's high scoring team won their second straight game by downing Theta Chi, 28-0.

Unfortunately there were two forfeit games in the non-fraternity division which upset the smoothness with which the intramural program had been run thus far.

North Dorms 2 & 4 and Gannett 3 were given decisions over Oak Hall and Gannett 4 respectively.

H.H.H. 12—Bangor Comm. 8
Hart 3 12—Hart 4 0
Dunn 3 6—Dunn 4 0
Corb. 3 16—Corb. 4 8
Hart 1 12—Hart 2 14
Dunn 1 18—Dunn 2 12
Corb. 2 12—Corb. 1 0
Gann. 3 26—Gann. 4 0

The intramural officials viewing the games picked "Fuzzy" Farnsworth of Hannibal Hamlin Hall as intramural athlete of the week. Farnsworth displayed outstanding offensive abil-

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BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



Who said the Yankee Conference isn't a tough league? Just look at the statistics. Massachusetts dumped Harvard 27-12. Harvard had been picked by some experts to go undefeated or at least capture the Ivy title. Two weeks ago, a group of youngsters from New Hampshire nearly pulled an upset over Dartmouth. This all goes to prove that the Yankee Conference teams are no pushovers.

What did Westerman think of the Vermont game? "Always feels good to win," said the coach. "We are really pleased with the morale of our men. However, we didn't face that tough team of the past. Offensively, our game still needs to improve."

What would happen if Maine's Dave Cloutier, Wayne Champeon, and Dale Curry all decide to have a great day on Saturday? Maine 38-New Hampshire 7. This is called living dangerously.

Maine's cross country team should be given a trophy for its surprise win over Mass and Northeastern. In talking with Ed Styryna earlier in the season, the Maine coach stated, "Don't believe we will do too much this year." See what desire can do for a team.

Down at Amherst, the game of the day will take place. Maine's Westerman wouldn't tell me which team he hoped would win. But for the first time, I hope Connecticut comes through with a win. Don't ever remember the time I cheered for the Huskies. If Mass beats the Huskies, the YC will have a new champion for the first time in five seasons. RI won the title in '55 to stop UConn.

Tickets are still on sale for the Maine-Conn game down at Storrs. They will be on sale until Thursday, October 13.

All "M" men, both graduate and undergraduate, are invited to attend the M Club meeting at the Union following the football rally tomorrow night.

This year's State cross country meet, Class L, M, & S will be held at the University on November 3. More than 300 men are expected to come to Orono.

Hey, frosh, don't forget to support your team on Saturday. Maine will meet Bridgton at nine.

If you haven't your I.D. card yet, you better get it. Ted Curtis told me that you must have it to go to the game or wait in line until your name is checked off the l-o-n-g...list.

Quote of the young season. Mass' coach looked at Ed Styryna with a perplexed grin and said, "Eddie Styryna...you've done it again."

Vermont Proves Easy Foe

Unable to score more than three touchdowns in their two previous games, Maine's Black Bears unleashed an offensive attack that gained 319 yards, four touchdowns, and a 27-0 romp over the University of Vermont last Saturday.

The victory was Maine's 11th straight over the Green Mountain university and it also enabled the Bears to bring their record to a 2-1 stand. Vermont received its second consecutive loss and its second consecutive shut-out. The Cats were held scoreless by Coast Guard two weeks ago, 25-0.

Maine's victory also keeps the door open to the Yankee Conference championship; however, the Bears would have to win both of their remaining conference games for a shot at the title. They play New Hampshire on Saturday and Connecticut on October 15.

Hal Westerman, Maine's coach, cleared the bench in the game almost immediately as it appeared evident that the Black Bears were a more superior group. Strangely enough, the Vermont team held the Bears scoreless for the first 15 minutes; however, the inevitable came.

—Libby recovers fumble—

Tackle Haddon Libby's recovery of a Vermont fumble on the Vermont 25 set up Maine's first six-pointer. Following a series of plays in which halfback Walt Beaulieu's three yard gain was the crucial play, quarterback Manch Wheeler sneaked over from the one-foot line for the tally. Beaulieu's run had given Maine a first down.

The same Beaulieu scored Maine's second six-pointer in the same period on a two yard slant over the left guard. Both points-after came as the result of Art Miles' kicks.

End Dick Kinney, previously named "Athlete of the Week" by the Campus, scored Maine's third TD. He took a pass from Wheeler and raced into the end zone on a play that covered 70 yards. Again Miles split the up-rights.

With time running out in the third period, fullback Dale Curry took a hand-off, blasted over the left guard slot, and raced 61 yards for the TD. Curry was through the secondary before anyone even attempted to catch him.

Maine completely dominated the play getting 14 first downs to Vermont's 7. Maine passed 10 times; this could be considered a record for a Maine team. Despite the score, Vermont's football team played a fine game; but inexperience on the part of its sophomores was costly. Of the 33 men listed on Vermont's roster, only three are seniors. The Catamounts could be a team to reckon with in the near future.

Maine

Two very in Yankee Confer football activi New Hampsh while down at of Connecticut the University

The Huskies to win a ball g counter with Y last quarter g member a 11-8 gers, Bob Ing Mass, on the o top of the heap Redmen have ju American Inter prised the expe a 27-12 clobber UConn-Mass g YC winner reg makes out with

At Orono, sary of the shire rivalry More than 1 pected to be clash. The g of Maine's H It will mark Maine's histo Conference g the Homecom past, the gam a State Series

In 49 previous Maine men have times against 19 have ended in ti meeting of the Hampshire held in '59.

Maine Favori

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Bob Keup s Maine when h UMass men for was pleased w think I will hav this season," h been looking f season but thi up."

Rollerskating Saturday morni en's Gym from dents and alum

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Maine

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Skippering th sloops for Mai

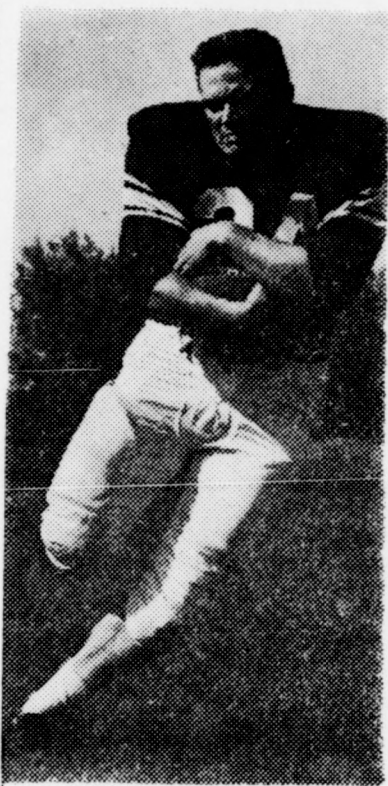
Maine, UNH, To Clash In 50th Anniversary Game

Two very important games in the Yankee Conference top the weekend's football activity. The University of New Hampshire travels to Orono while down at Amherst, the University of Connecticut meets head on with the University of Massachusetts.

The Huskies of UConn have yet to win a ball game. In their first encounter with Yale, a field goal in the last quarter gave the Ivy League member a 11-8 victory. Against Rutgers, Bob Ingalls' crew lost 19-6. Mass, on the other hand, is sitting on top of the heap with a 3-0 mark. The Redmen have jumped on Maine 21-13, American International 7-6, and surprised the experts last Saturday with a 27-12 clobbering of Harvard. The UConn-Mass game could produce the YC winner regardless of how Maine makes out with New Hampshire.

At Orono, the golden anniversary of the Maine-New Hampshire rivalry will take place. More than 10,000 fans are expected to be on hand for this clash. The game is the feature of Maine's Homecoming events. It will mark the first time in Maine's history that a Yankee Conference game will be used as the Homecoming game. In the past, the game was always with a State Series rival.

In 49 previous played contests, the Maine men have been able to win 23 times against 19 losses. Seven matches have ended in ties including the 1959 meeting of the two schools. New Hampshire held Maine to a 7-7 tie in '59.



Maine's charging fullback, Dale Curry, will be carrying his share of the load this Saturday as the Bears tackle the University of New Hampshire. Curry was a big asset in last week's lopsided win over Vermont as he scored his first touchdown of the season.

The Wildcats come into Orono with a reputation of being a spoiler. In their first two games, the Wildcats surprised the experts. They held a powerful Dartmouth team to one TD two weeks ago, but still lost 7-6. A week ago, the Wildcats bumped off Rhode Island 13-6. The loss eliminated the Rams from the YC race.

The Black Bears move back to friendly Alumni Field with a record of 2-1. Maine's two victories have been impressive shutouts although their offensive game has not really begun to click as yet. Maine dumped RI, 7-0, and Vermont, 27-0. Their only loss was to Mass, 21-13.

The Bear's defensive unit will have to be on their toes Saturday against the Wildcats. The Cats come into Orono with a passing attack that could give the Bears trouble. Chief Boston, the Wildcat's coach, has found a great passing attack in quarterback Bo Dickson and flanker Dick Eustis. The two have combined their talents for nine completions in 12 tries. This potent attack can be overlooked by no means. Along with a passing attack, the Wildcats have a solid running game. Its backfield is built around a veteran fullback, Joe Vaillancourt, who has given the Bears much trouble in the past. Halfbacks Dick Mezquita and Marty Hall are also expected to give the Bears trouble.

Veteran center Paul Bellavance leads a green line of men who thus far



Sophomore guard "Bump" Hadley gets ready for his defensive assignment this weekend against the passing attack of New Hampshire. Hadley did outstanding defensive work against Vermont last weekend as the Bears won 27-0.

have allowed only two touchdowns. Conclusion is that New Hampshire will give the Bears a rough afternoon.

Maine's Hal Westerman knows very well what a good passing attack can do for a team. He has a remembrance of a guy named McCormick; therefore, the Maine coach will have his defensive unit as sharp as a new razor. All of the Bears will be ready for this big one with only one question mark. Art Miles is still recovering from a leg injury suffered in the Mass game; however, he will be ready to kick the points after.

The Maine coach plans to start the same unit that has started in the two earlier games. Manch Wheeler will command the offensive unit which will include Wayne Champion and Dave Cloutier at the halfbacks and Dale Curry at fullback.

The line will be composed of Dick Kinney and Don Streeter at ends, Dick Leadbetter and Ed Reidman at tackles, Tom Patrick and Even MacKinnon at the guards, and Ron Caselden at center. Kick-off is scheduled at 1:30.

University of Maine football teams have finished in the first division in the Yankee Conference every year but one under Coach Hal Westerman. He became coach in 1951.

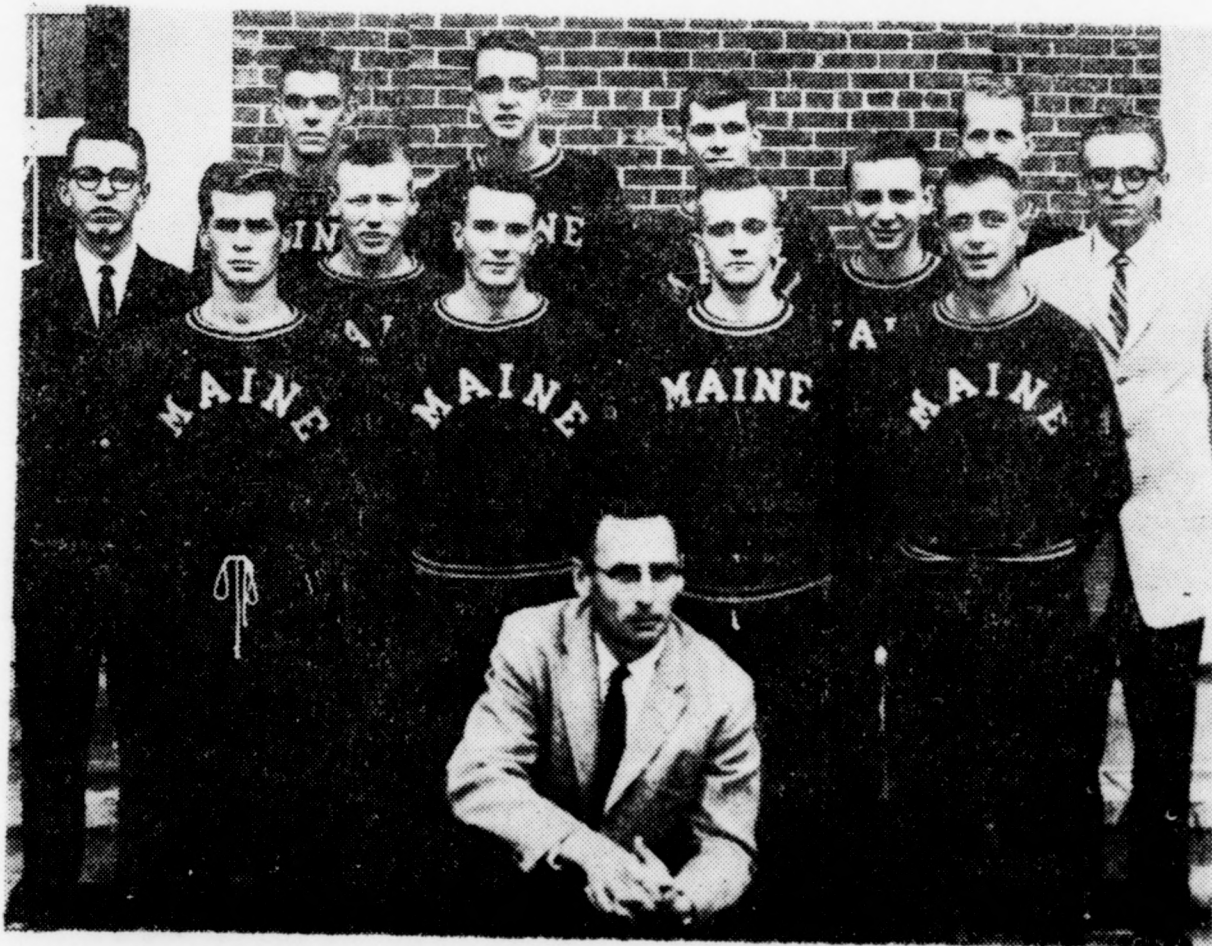
Maine Upsets Victorious Team Favorites

The University of Maine cross country team squeezed out a one point victory over highly favored Massachusetts and Northeastern in a triangular meet at Franklin Park in Boston last Saturday. Maine won the meet 31 points to 32 for UMass and 60 for Northeastern. Maine's Mike Kimball took first place with a time of 20:31. Other Maine finishers were Heinrich (5), Hatch (6), Wentworth (9), Keup (10), McGee (22), McClure (23), and Roy (24). Coach Ed Styrna had this to say about the win. "Our success was due to three greatly improved sophomores; Tim Carter, Bernd Heinrich, and Bruce Wentworth."

Bob Keup saved the meet for Maine when he beat out two UMass men for tenth spot. Styrna was pleased with the win. "I think I will have an average team this season," he stated. "I had been looking forward to a poor season but things are looking up."

Rollerskating will be held each Saturday morning in the Women's Gym from 10 to 12. All students and alumni are invited.

The undergraduate "M" Club is sponsoring a scholarship tag day this Friday and Saturday. All contributions will be directed toward scholarships for several of next year's freshmen. The drive will be centered in the Union.



The University of Maine Varsity Cross-Country team was successful in their first meet as they surprised Northeastern and the University of Massachusetts. The Bear Harriers will go after another triumph this weekend as they tangle with the University of New Hampshire. Kneeling, Coach Ed Styrna; Left to right, first row: Peter McGee, Captain Hal Hatch, Bruce Wentworth, Bob Keup; Second row: Don Ouellette, Assistant Manager, Tim Carter, Bernd Heinrich, Bill Weibler, Head Manager; Third row: Bob Ramsdell, Mike Kimball, Dick Roy, Rod McClure.

Bears To Meet YC Powerhouse

By Stan Eames

Saturday the Black Bear cross country team meets New Hampshire, a potential power in the Yankee Conference, at 10:45 on campus. The start and finish of the race will be on the outdoor track. This promises to be an exciting meet as last year the Wildcat harriers nipped Maine 27-28 in a dual meet in Durham, but lost the Yankee Conference championship to the Bears, 49-51. Saturday's race should be every bit as close.

UNH absorbed a bitter loss, 27-29, a few weeks ago at the hands of Northeastern. The loss broke a NH six meet win streak.

Northeastern came in last in the meet against UMass and Maine last weekend.

The New Hampshire coach, Paul Sweet, said, "We are not in shape as yet. The first two weeks have not gone well." When asked to compare his Black Bears to UNH, Styrna commented, "They lost just one man, but otherwise they have the same team as last year."

The duel between UNH ace Doug McGregor and Maine ace Mike Kimball should be one of the features of the race. McGregor beat Kimball last year. What will happen this year is questionable.

When the Newman Club team of 1955-56 set the intramural basketball scoring record of 122 points, they averaged 4.1 points per minute.

Northeastern. The Big Blue scored 31 points against Mass' 32 and NE's 60.

Junior Mike Kimball won first honors with a time of 20:31, only 16 seconds ahead of Dave Balch of Mass. Maine was able to place three men in the top six.

Besides Kimball's first place, the Maine team grabbed fifth place in the person of sophomore Ben Heinrich, sixth spot with captain Hal Hatch, Bruce Wentworth's ninth spot, and Bob Keup's 10th place.

Keup's booming finish was the difference between a victory or a loss for the Big Blue.

Maine Sailors Place Fourth

Amid winds of twenty knots and more, the University of Maine sailing team took fourth place Sunday in a heptagonal meet at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London. The other colleges participating were Coast Guard, Rhode Island, Boston University, Boston College, Williams, and Trinity.

Skippering the 24-foot Raven sloops for Maine was Sturge

Haskins; crewing with him were Scott Philbrook, Don Trafton, and Everett Brann. Six races were sailed on the Thames river, starting at eleven in the morning and finishing at 5:30 in the afternoon.

Going into the last race of the series, Maine was a precarious fourth, pressed hard by Boston College and Williams. Haskins boldly split tacks

with the fleet on the windward leg; picking up a favorable slant, he was able to gain a lead of ten boat lengths at the first mark. Yeoman work by the spinnaker crew enabled Haskins to hold his lead on the tricky spinnaker leg. He managed to increase his lead on the final two legs and finished far ahead of the fleet, thus insuring Maine a solid fourth.

The standings:

Rhode Island 42, Coast Guard 39, Boston Univ. 35, Maine 30, Boston College 23, Williams 19, Trinity 16.

UM Harriers Win 1st Meet

In a cross country triangular meet in which Coach Ed Styrna's forces were given only an outside chance of winning, the University of Maine's Big Blue squad did just that.

Maine's distance runners pulled the surprise of the young season by whipping Massachusetts and

Dr. Haggai Will Be Guest At MCA

John Edmund Haggai, well-known evangelist from Louisville, Kentucky, will be guest preacher at both Maine Christian Association Sunday Morning Worship Services this week. The services are held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre. His sermon topic is "Jesus, Deity or Deceiver—Which?"

Mr. Haggai has been engaged by the Protestant churches in the Bangor area for a two-week evangelistic campaign to be held in the Bangor Municipal Auditorium from October 9 through October 23 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. M.C.A. is proud to be able to present him in advance of this engagement.

A dynamic speaker with a compelling message, Mr. Haggai has conducted evangelistic meetings throughout the country and has been the featured speaker in many colleges and seminaries in the South. All students, faculty members, and University personnel are invited to attend this and all M.C.A. Sunday Worship Services.

Mr. McGinnis will lead the Sunday Evening Meeting at the M.C.A. House at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "Credo ut Intelligam"; it deals

with the student's vocation—critical thinking. All students are welcome.

The Christian Science Organization will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Davis Room of the Union.

Vespers are held each Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. Students may come and go during the meditational service.

M.C.A. is reorganizing its chapel choir. All students who are interested in participating should speak to Liz England, Balentine Hall; Sandy Smith, 109 Dunn; or Mr. McGinnis, M.C.A. House. Orono 6-2140.

Open House Planned

The Maine Masque theatre invites all freshman and transfer students and any others who are interested in theatrical activities to attend the annual freshman reception, October 12, 6:45 p.m., in the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall. Entertainment will be offered, and admission is free.

Debate Group Will Conduct Third Meeting

With the publicity of the recent Nixon-Kennedy debate still very much in the public eye, interest in debating has sprung up all over the country. On the University of Maine campus this interest is made apparent by the number of students trying out for the Debating Club.

Two meetings of the club have been held for organizing purposes; the first on September 27th, and the second on October 4th. The October 4th meeting consisted of an informal debate by two teams of experienced debaters for the benefit of new members.

A third meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 11th, at 3:10 p.m., in 305 Stevens Hall. Anybody, regardless of class, school, or major, interested in intercollegiate debate is invited to attend this meeting, and to participate in the Debate Club. No experience is necessary and all are invited to join. If interested but unable to attend the meeting, contact Mr. Gardner at 310 Stevens, Jerry Anderson at 350 Stevens, or Assistant Professor Arlin Cook at 320 Stevens.

Senate Petitions For Senate Seats

Persons interested in running for Off-Campus Men's senatorial seats may still secure petitions at the Dean of Men's Office, 3rd floor Library. Petitions must be returned to that office no later than 4:30 Wednesday, October 12. Election will be held Friday, October 14, in the Union Lobby.

Those persons who did secure and submit proper petitions as of last Friday will automatically become Senators. Presently three Off-Campus men seats are vacant.

The president of the General Student Senate, Larry Cilley, extends his apologies to the Off-Campus men for not giving them sufficient time to submit petitions.

He states that the reason for the early election of Senators was so that the Senate could hold its two-night Senator workshop prior to the first regularly scheduled session.

Sgt. Dustin Added To Military Dept.

Sergeant Gordon W. Dustin has been recently added to the University of Maine's Military Department.

Sergeant Dustin graduated from Stowe High School in Stowe, Vermont, in 1947. He entered the Army in 1948 and took basic training at Fort Dix in New Jersey before being assigned to the 716th Military Police Battalion at Fort Dix.

In 1950 he was transferred to the Military Police Detachment at Fort Totten, New York, where he served for two years before again being transferred to the 517th Military Police Company in Yokohama, Japan.

After returning to the United States in 1954, Sergeant Dustin once again served with the 716th Military Police Battalion at Fort Dix. In 1957 he was transferred to Fort Gulick in the Panama Canal Zone where he was assigned to Company C of the 20th Infantry.

June of 1960 saw Sergeant Dustin being assigned to the Military Department at the University of Maine.

Among the military decorations which Sergeant Dustin has received are the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Ribbon, the Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Ribbon.

Vol. LXII Z 2



One of the Frank M. Coffin a "Here comes candidate for th



Dr. Luther I

Delegates Visit Co

The University of Maine will be honored by a number of foreign representatives of the United Nations on Friday.

Four ambassadors, Thant of Burma, A. Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, Egedio Ortona of Poland, will be the guests of the University of Maine. The campus from 2:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and an informal coffee hour in the Main Lounge from 3:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Students and faculty are invited to talk with the guests and to learn of social, and economic conditions which these people are faced.

The United Nations of Maine to participate in the Daily News United Nations which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium beginning at 7:30.

Students and faculty are invited to attend this gathering, time the delegates will attend the 15th General Assembly Horizons for Peace."

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Old Town

Come In And Say Hello

Conference To Be Held

"Religious convictions and the Democratic Society" is the theme for a forthcoming New England Channing-Murray Foundation conference for all liberal religious students to be held at Highland House, University of New Hampshire, in Durham, October 14-16.

Highlighting the conference will be theme presentations by Dr. Ernest Cassara, Professor of Church History at Crane Theological School, Tufts University, and Mr. Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, New England Region.

Suggested topics for the follow-up discussion groups include conscientious objectors, disarmament, sit-ins, medical ethics, religious education in the public schools, public health measures, marriage, and government.

The program, which will run from Friday evening until Sunday noon, includes plenty of informal recreation, free time and opportunity for bull sessions. Cost is \$10.00 per student, including all meals. Those attending should plan to take warm clothes and sleeping bag or blankets.

Interested students should contact John MacGregor, TKE House, tel. 6-2401, for further information with regard to registration and transportation.

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