

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 3

Maine Looks Toward The Future

Surplus Funds Reported For '61

The University is still operating within its budget and has money left over. Controller Prescott H. Vose reported, at a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, that this fact "is not as good as it looks at first glance. The surplus in funds is a result of open positions in the faculty."

Vose told the board that competing with other universities for personnel is becoming harder and harder. Salary-wise we are unable to afford what our sister schools pay and until we do the gaps will remain unfilled.

President Lloyd H. Elliott told the group that the University has experienced a "large turnover" in personnel. "We are still short about five or six very key teaching faculty members, mainly in the psychology, mathematics and physics departments."

"The deans of the four colleges and department heads have spent most of

the summer months recruiting personnel, but we simply were unable to find them."

Elliott went on to point out that there were a number of candidates for positions in the physics department, but "all seemed to have five or six bids in their pockets from other universities."

Raymond H. Fogler, president of the Board of Trustees, commented that this was the first time in his memory that the group did not have a quorum. The board postponed voting on any measures until its next meeting.

Campus Calendar

Sept. 29-Oct. 5
Fri.—Newman Club Dance
Sat.—Football, Me. at R.I.
Sun.—Phi Mu International Tea
Mon.—Chi Omega Vocations Night
Tue.—Poetry Hour, Union 4 p.m.
Wed.—SRA, Panel Discussion
Thu.—Ag Club Bar-B-Q
Panhell. Meeting 7 p.m.
Concert Series, The Weavers

Elect Senate Legislators This Friday

The General Student Senate is beginning its 1961-62 year of governing the University of Maine Student Body with an early start.

Senate President Bill Ferguson has announced that the first meeting, in part a training session for new senators, will be held Tuesday, October 3, in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. All senators representing the various residences on and off campus should be elected by that date and an official roll call will be taken at the first meeting.

Plan Elections

Senate Representatives in the men's and women's dorms and in the fraternity houses are conducted in their respective residences. Elections for senators representing the off-campus women, off-campus men, and University Park students will be held in the lobby of the Memorial Union Friday, Sept. 29. Students living in those areas are urged to vote on that date for their respective senators.

Positions Open

The Senate display of committee activities will continue in the lobby of the Union. Here students, especially Freshmen, may find information about the various committees of the Senate and fill out interest blanks.

There are still some interesting and challenging committee openings for qualified students. One or more openings on almost every committee has been left for freshmen. Committee appointments will be announced shortly after the Oct. 3, meeting.

The student body is reminded that Senate Meetings are open to interested spectators and their presence is welcomed by the representatives.

Possibility Of Medical School

The possibility of establishing a two-year medical school at the University will be studied next month by a three-man team representing the Liaison Committee on Medical Education between the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

The effort is being made in view of the fact that qualified medical doctors are becoming a rare breed of men, particularly in rural Maine communities. The fact that there are not enough doctors for the population of the United States is recognized, but still the number of physicians continues to decline as the population of the United States continues to grow.

REQUIRE 50% INCREASE

"To maintain the present ratio of doctors to the general population of the country will require more than a 50% increase in the number of M.D.'s being graduated from medical schools by 1975," said President Lloyd H. Elliott in commenting on the proposed medical school. "With nearly 100 towns in Maine now asking for the service of a physician, our own state will require even a greater increase than for the rest of the nation."

FOUR DAYS HERE

At a recent meeting, Dr. Elliott told trustees of the University that the team would spend four days on the

campus, meeting with top university officials, department heads and deans of the various colleges in an effort to determine whether the institution can support a two-year medical school. The team will be at the University from October 22 to 25.

Plans for a medical school were formulated during the past year when President Elliott appointed a five-man committee to study the possibility of such a school.

PRIME ASSET

"Adequate medical service is a prime asset of any town, city or region," said President Elliott. "A careful look at the possibility of a two-year medical school in the State is very timely."

Dr. Arthur Ebbert, Jr., associate dean of the Yale University School of Medicine will head the visiting group. Other members are Dr. Ralph Snyder of the New York Medical College, and Dr. George A. Wolfe, Jr., of the Tufts University School of Medicine.

WORO Off The Air Converts To F.M.

Bill Lawlor, Station Manager of the University of Maine radio station, WORO, has announced that WORO will not be on the air during the first semester this year, in order to give station engineers an opportunity to make needed technical changes preparatory to the advent of FM broadcasting on the University campus.

The Board of Trustees last year authorized the University station to apply for an FCC license, enabling it to operate as a non-commercial, educational FM station with sufficient power to cover the Bangor-Orono-Town area. This would serve off-campus students and faculty members who have not been able to receive programs broadcast on the campus-limited, carrier current system of transmission heretofore used by the station.

WORO Chief Engineer Ralph Webster will utilize the time the station is not operating to direct what amounts

to a complete revamping and rewiring of the station's studio facilities. Currently, installation of the FM transmitter and antenna in Stevens Hall will take place under the supervision of Roger W. Hodgkins, Chief Engineer of the Guy Gannett Broadcasting Services of Portland. Indications are that WORO should be ready to go on-the-air for the second semester, on a frequency of 91.9 Mc FM, with 250 watts power.

WORO, which is administered by the Department of Speech, has been operating since February 15, 1953, on the carrier current system. The station has continued to equip dormitories with transmitters until recently when the number of dormitories made the operation of more than 17 transmitters impracticable.

The change to high-fidelity, static-free FM has been under consideration for several years, culminating in last year's authorization to begin preparations for FM operation. Tentative plans call for the continued use of the 17 AM transmitters, fed by FM tuners rather than the more expensive telephone lines. Visitors are welcome to view the modification work as it proceeds in 275 Stevens Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the WORO staff should see Program Director Jim Goff in 275 Stevens Hall, or Faculty Adviser Robert MacLaughlin in 240 Stevens Hall, as soon as possible. No experience is necessary; however, persons who have broadcast experience are especially welcome.

MAN ON THE MALL

With Tom Shields

Editor's Note: This is the first of a new series that will feature timely questions being asked of both students and faculty around campus. The Maine Campus will pay \$1 to anyone sending in a question that is used by Man on the Mall. Address all questions to Tom Shields c/o The Maine Campus.

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THAT THE DEATH OF DAG HAMMERKJOLD WILL BE A BLOW TO THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE UNITED NATIONS?

Rev. Harvey Bates, Director of Religious Affairs: "The death of Dag Hammarskjold forces the members of the United Nations to face earlier than they had anticipated the changes in relative power which have taken place since 1945, or even since 1953. The effectiveness of the UN in the future will depend on how realistically the members face these changes."

Dave Hale, Senior, Modern Language Major: "If Russia pushes her a of troika to its logical conclusion, and it is voted down, she could conceivably quit the UN. If troika is accepted in the world body, the U. S. I probably quit. Either of these actions would irreparably harm the UN in its attempt to maintain some semblance of international equilibrium. The UN has existed in the past at least a symbol of man's utopian dream of peace. It may now be on the verge of destruction. Who knows? It is but for us to wait and see."

Prof. Walter Schoenberger, History and Government Department: "Of course it is going to be a blow. I don't think it will be inevitably the severe shock that everyone believes it to be. It depends on whether the Soviet Union wishes to create a more amicable relationship with the west at the present time. If they do it seems to me Hammarskjold's death may prove to them with the opportunity to accept a compromise candidate. This was impossible when Hammarskjold was alive. I think that the Soviet Union may push the troika plan as a bargaining position from which they may back down to accept a compro-

mise candidate perhaps on a temporary basis."

Charles O'Leary, Graduate Student in History: "It is unfortunate that such a tragic event should occur as a prelude to the present session of the United Nations. Mr. Hammarskjold's death can only complicate a session which is concerned with such complicated and controversial issues as disarmament, the China question, and the Berlin crisis. As for the impact of Mr. Hammarskjold's death on the future effectiveness of the United Nations only time will tell."

Jim McInnis, Senior, English Major: "No, unless one side or the other gains a dominance of power, for example, if Hammarskjold is replaced by a man sympathetic with Communist views, which seems remote, or possibly if the troika plan is accepted. Only Russia can gain from where I see it, and the U. S. can achieve only the position it had before and the man or plan accepted will determine the effect of Hammarskjold's death."

Carol-Ann Obliskey, Senior, Journalism Major: "No, not if a permanent Secretary-General is named in the near future. It is true that the death of Hammarskjold has thrown the UN into a type of limbo, but I believe that a strong replacement will return to Assembly to status-quo, for the UN appears to be the last clutching point of peace for many nations."

If however, by some freak of nature, or a swing by the neutral countries, Premier Krushchev's veto-ridden 'troika' should succeed, the UN would be paralyzed. The smaller nations would be shorn of UN protection against direct or indirect Soviet aggression.

Hammarskjold showed his diplomatic finesse at international action in the Suez, in Palestine and in Laos. Behind him he leaves highly explosive trouble spots such as the Congo and Berlin. I hope that these present world crises will outshadow the death of the man, and induce world nations to seek solutions in the pattern that Hammarskjold has established."



Sign painted by Noah Webster Co., Inc. ?

Reclaim Theatre Seats

Maine Masque Theatre season ticket holders wishing to renew their last season's seats for the coming season are requested to get their orders in immediately, as the Masque must accommodate its new patrons. Tickets are still \$3.60 per season. This season's plays will include:

Androcles and the Lion—Shaw
Ah, Wilderness!—O'Neill
Blood Wedding—Lorca
The Inspector General—Gogol

There will be a meeting of those interested in working on the 1963 *Prism*, Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the *Prism* office, 211 Library, at 7 p.m.

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Senior Skulls

Shown here are the Senior Skulls, members of the men's senior non-scholastic honor society, who helped to guide the freshmen last week and who will be around with their familiar white caps throughout the year. Sitting, left to right, Bill Lawlor, Al Hagan, Sandy Fraser, Tom Patrick, Scott Tardiff. Standing, same order, Jim Vamvakias, Lennie McPhee, Larry Libby, Skip Chappelle, Dana Deering and Phil McCarthy. (Photo by Haskell)

West Point Game Livens Weekend

By Ingrid Bain

A rather quiet weekend was enlivened when the Army B team of West Point finally arrived to replace Massachusetts which was unable to come up for their scheduled game with us. Saturday night an informal dance was held for the cadets in the Memorial Union.

Lambda Chi Alpha kicked off the social season with a jam session on Saturday afternoon following the game. Sandy Moneghan provided the music.

Also on Saturday the Kappa Sigs and the Chi Omegas enjoyed an informal breakfast in the Chi Omega chapter room.

THE ROUND-UP

Roped (pinned): Nancy Buckminster to Thomas Chittick, Phi Kappa Sigma; Lois Murdock to Lawrence Libby, Phi Kappa Sigma; Marty Corbett, University of Toledo, to John Buecking, Phi Kappa Sigma; Sara Loser, Wellesley College, to Steve DeWick, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jane Wendell to Frederick Wilcox, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rachell Boucher to Thompson Smalley, Phi Gamma Delta; Lolita Roy to Frank Bishop, Phi Eta Kappa.

Tied (engaged): Virginia Manning, Merrimac College, to Timothy Hansen, Phi Kappa Sigma; Ann Leavitt to Bill Colbath, Phi Eta Kappa; Virginia Hurm to Donald Harnum, Phi Eta Kappa; Betty Merrill, South Waterford, to Donald Ouellette, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alice Roy, X-Ray, Eastern Maine General Hospital, to Raymond Baum, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Susan Hurd to Paul McCarron, Phi Gamma Delta; Sylvia Furbush to Gordon Curry, Phi Gamma Delta.

Branded (married): Leila Marks to Ralph Burgess, Bucksport; Paula Woodard to John Philbrick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Deane Quirion to Richard King; Claudia Haines, Washburn, to David Young, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joan Hart to Theodore Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rita Whitten to Robert Clifford, Delta Tau Delta; JoAnn Fournier to Jack Power, Phi Gamma Delta.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

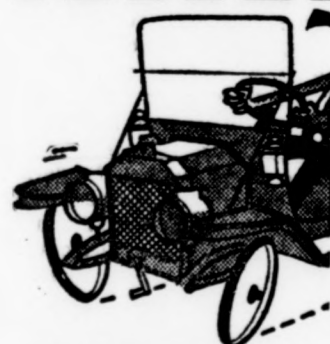
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Gym Presents The Weavers

The Weavers will open this year's concert series next Thursday evening, Oct. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Weavers are one of America's most popular folk-singing groups. Many critics have credited much of the rise of interest in folk-music to their influence. Some of the folk standards they revived and made popular are "Goodnight Irene," "On Top of Old Smokey," and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine." Their world tours have taken them throughout the U. S., Canada, Europe, and Israel.

Their concert is entitled "Folk Songs Around the World." The 40-number program will include work songs, blues, ballads, tell tale songs, dance songs, and spirituals from dozens of countries.

Students will be admitted by presenting their I.D. cards. Tickets will be sold at the door for the general public.

SCOP To Recruit For Publication

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in 210 Stevens Hall there will be an important organizational meeting of all those interested in working on SCOP (student prose magazine) and the poetry magazine. Anyone (freshmen included) interested in writing, editing, criticizing, illustrating, or suggesting is welcome to come. Plans for publishing a national student poetry annual will be discussed.

Manuscripts to be considered for publication in the first issue of SCOP must be submitted by the time of the meeting. Send them to SCOP, c/o Professor Terrell, 250 Stevens Hall, or, if you want to defend your manuscript in person, bring it to the meeting.



All-Maine Women

The All-Maine Women, who are helping freshmen orient to college life, pose for a Campus photo. Kneeling, from left to right, are Valerie Beck, Vicki Waite and Ann King. Seated, left to right, are Phyllis Deering, Patricia Ranzoni, Jeanne Lankau; Alice McKiel, Valerie Raymond and Elizabeth England.

SRA Sponsors Conference Seeks To Improve Ministry

"Understanding Our Academic Community" is the title of a conference planned by the Student Religious Association for September 29-30.

Participating in the conference will be the SRA cabinet, the officers of the Episcopal Church at the Maine campus, the officers of Hillel, and those of the Maine Christian Association and the Newman Foundation, as well as the faculty and administration members of the Committee on Religious Affairs, the chaplains and Director of Religious Affairs.

Invited guests to the Conference include President Lloyd H. Elliott, and the presidents of the Inter-Fraternity

Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Student Senate; and George H. Crosby, Director of Student Services.

The purpose of the conference is to give the officers of the religious groups serving the Maine campus a clearer picture of the campus, as seen from various points of view, in order that the groups may be able to improve the quality of their ministry to the campus.

The meeting will begin on Friday evening, September 29, with a dinner at 6 in the the Hilton Room of the Memorial Union. The conference will close at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, September 30, in the Walker Room.

Union News

Fri. and Sat.—Sept. 29 and 30. "The Sun Also Rises," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room.

Sun., Oct. 1—Film, "Rififi," 3 p.m., Bangor Room.

Tues., Oct. 3—Poetry Hour, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge, Reader: John M. Lindberg.

Wed., Oct. 4—Film, "Twilight Forest," 4 p.m., Bangor Room.

Tuesdays and Fridays—Bridge Club, 7:00 p.m. Tues., 7:30 p.m. Fri.

The next meeting of the Debating and Forensic Program will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at 3:10 p.m. in Stevens Hall. All interested students are urged to attend.

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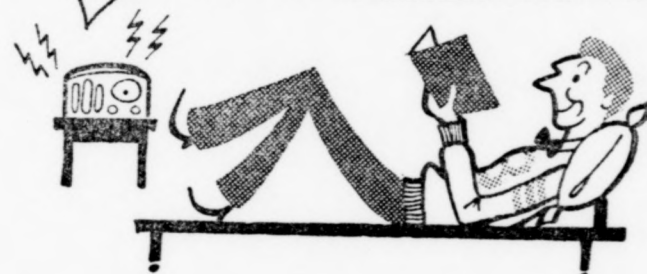
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If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



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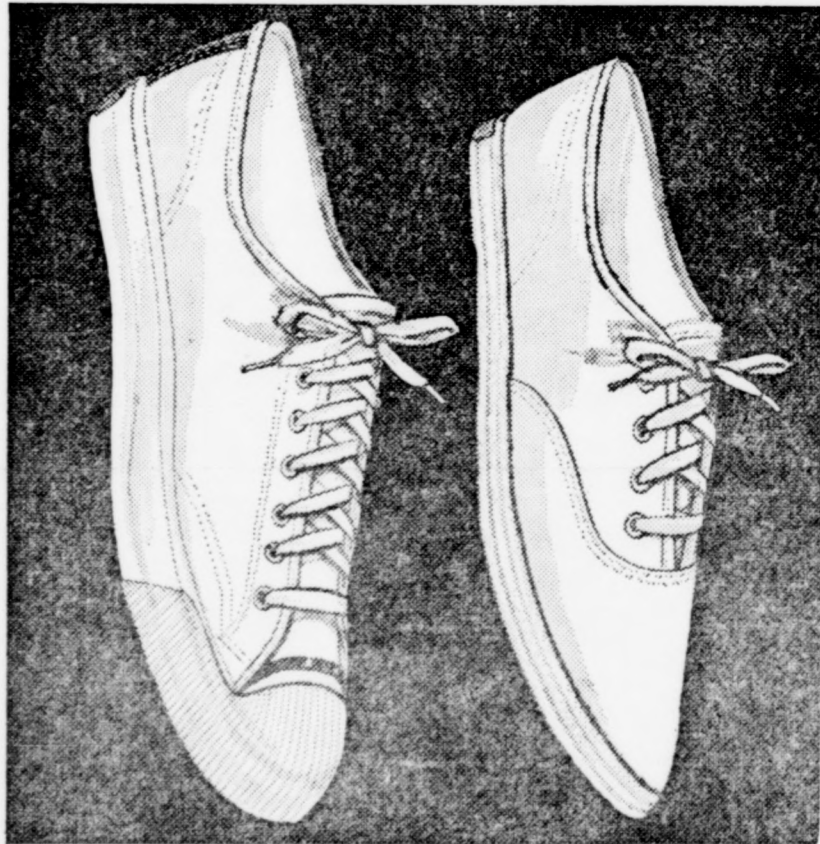
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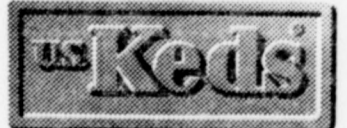
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Alumni Fund Replaces Dues

An "Annual Alumni Fund" is being established by the University's General Alumni Association, it was announced recently by George A. Potter '20 of Boston, Mass., chairman of the fund committee. He said gifts to an annual fund are fully tax deductible, and this fact helped to make the decision of the general alumni body.

Potter, who is first vice president of the G.A.A., said that the fund will replace the annual dues-paying campaign carried on by the association since its origin many years ago.

Under the new plan, each alumnus is being asked to make an annual monetary gift to the association, according to his financial means, Potter said.

"It is hoped that 8,000 university graduates will contribute to the fund during its first year," Potter said. "This represents better than one-half of the living graduates of the University and nearly this number have been paying dues annually until now."

"By making a gift each year, an alumnus will assure himself of preserving the same rights of membership in the G.A.A. as he had under the former plan," Potter added.

He said that each gift will be tax deductible under the federal income laws, whereas dues payments were not deductible.

"This is an advantage to the alumnus who wishes to support this school and it is principally for this reason that most universities have a gift program now rather than a dues program," he said.

He said that the Annual Alumni Fund should not be confused with the G.A.A.'s Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium Fund which is nearing completion.

Gifts to the annual alumni fund will be used to add to the resources of the University and its needs created by unusual growth in recent years. It is planned that direct special-use gifts will be made to the University, especially in the efforts to increase student aid. Also the fund will support the activities carried on by the alumni office, he noted.

Corps Exam Is October 7

Any American who wants to serve in the Peace Corps will have another opportunity to qualify by taking examinations October 7.

The third round of Peace Corps examinations will be held at that time in testing centers throughout the country.

The examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last for six hours with an additional hour out for lunch.

Each person will be given his choice between two types of examinations.

One examination is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, you need a bachelor's degree but you do not need to be an accredited teacher.

The other examination is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. There is no rigid passing grade for this test. Results are considered along with such other elements as background, special skills, and character references.

For the October tests, the Peace Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields.

"We are receiving an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries," according to Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, Director of Selection for the Peace Corps. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs."

Interested persons should contact the person in charge of the Civil Service Commission testing center in the local post offices in Bangor, Caribou, Houlton, Millinocket, Portland, Rumford, and Waterville.

Haiti Invaded Maine Scores

A University study team has returned after spending two weeks in Haiti assessing agricultural and home economics programs.

Dean Winthrop C. Libby of the University's College of Agriculture, who headed the team, reported satisfaction with the warm, personal relationship which developed between officials of the Island and the University group.

Dean Libby was accompanied by A. D. Nutting, director of the School of Forestry, George F. Dow, director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, and Mrs. Ruth DeCoteau, Extension home demonstration agent of Oxford County.

Purpose of the trip, sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration as a part of the ICA educational program, was to explore the possibility of establishing a University of Maine teaching program in Haiti in the fields of agriculture and home economics. Dean Libby, who will make a formal report to ICA officials in Washington, D. C., later this month, says a decision has not as yet been made.

The dean reported he was impressed with the Extension Service type of program being carried on right now by some 76 American ICA personnel in the island. He was especially impressed with the Artibonite Valley Authority which consists of conversion of a semi-desert area into a blooming agricultural area by means of a series of dams on the Artibonite River.

Also impressive was the Pote "Cole" venture which consists of a coffee cooperative, the Grand-Pre experimental farm, and a coffee-growing demonstration farm. Each of these are tied to the ICA Extension training programs. Youth, called 4-H club members and corresponding to the U. S. 4-H Club members, along with adults are trained by demonstrations at these farms.

Haiti's big resources are agriculture and people, the Dean reported. And he felt that there are many areas for expanding both home economics and agricultural educational programs.

New Radio Club Elects President

The first official meeting of the Maine Amateur Radio Club was held Saturday morning in the Davis Room of the Memorial Union. Professor MacFarland, club advisor, and 11 members of the club were present.

Elections were held, and the following officers were elected for the year: President, Ed Martin, Caribou; vice president, Gil McGlauffin, Guilford; secretary, Horace Clark, Wilton; treasurer, Dave Brooks, Eastport.

An Operations Committee was established with Charles Hanson, East Eddington, as chairman. Hanson is also the trustee of the license of the club's station.

The club is in the process of setting up the station equipment in the basement of Carnegie Hall. This will be the location of classes in radio, and a workshop as well as the operating room.

Future meetings of the U of M Amateur Radio Club will be held in the Totman Room in the Union at 10:15, Saturday mornings.

A.A.U. Profs To Meet

The American Association of University Professors will sponsor a social evening Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Memorial Union. All new faculty members are invited.

Walter Schoenberger, president, will review some of the accomplishments of the A.A.U.P. in recent years.

Winslow Houses New Mail Room

The new mail room in Winslow Hall will handle all of the outgoing mail for the entire campus. This room replaces several mail rooms that were previously located in the Administration Building, the Library, the Alumni Association, and so on. The campus mail for the fraternities and dormitories is handled in the Winslow Hall mail room, too. Campus mail may be picked up from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

In addition to handling all of the mail, the new room is equipped with a folding/inserting machine that can automatically fold letters and insert them into envelopes. This service will be available to departments on campus.

The staff in the mail room requests that all students put a complete return address on their letters. If a letter is sent to the University without a dorm or fraternity address, the staff must pore through directories to find the student's proper address. This may delay mail several days.

Circle K Meets

The Circle K Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Totman Room in the Union. Circle K is the college level of Key Club International under the sponsorship of Kiwanis International.

Deadline!

The deadline for all manuscripts to be considered for publication in the first issue of SCOP, student prose magazine, is October 3 at 6:30 p.m. Send your manuscripts to SCOP, c/o Professor Terrell, 250 Stevens Hall, or bring them to 210 Stevens Hall at 6:30 on October 3. Everyone, including the usual freshman and graduate outgroups, is eligible for publication. Short stories, satires, criticism, non-fiction, and occasional short poems will be published. No scathing comments will be made about any manuscript at any time.

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

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Wood Cuts Exhibition In Oakes Room

The Louis Oakes Room in the library is featuring through October the woodcuts of Irving Amen.

The subjects of his work vary from his early concern with the better lives of the poor to his gay scenes of Padua, Venice, and Forcello. In his most recent works there appears a mystical content. Abandoning technical skills, Mr. Amen has replaced his crisp lines with muted colors.

Jacob Kainer of the Smithsonian Institute says, "He has heightened the intensity of his already personal language, based upon traditional disciplines but fresh with the idiom of a new time."

Mr. Amen, a native of New York City, has traveled extensively throughout his career. He studied art in Mexico, Paris, and Italy, where he planned an outstanding series of woodcuts. Later trips to Europe and the Near East have furnished him with new material for his work.

All of Amen's woodcuts will be on sale.

Reggie's Penthouse

Hiya, Kids, Hiya, Hiya, Hiya

Oh, I have something that has been bothering me for some time and I shall now speak! This weekend most of you saw the excellent job the Katahdin Rangers did during half time. They are only high school students and look at the great job they did. Shouldn't we here at the U. of Maine, a college of 4,000 odd students, have a band as good or even better quality? The present band is not to blame, for they are doing all that they do without any thanks. There should be a good marching band at Maine. What can we do??? Write REGGIE, c/o "Campus" Fernald Hall. . . Let's see a little interest here!

Do any of you freshmen want to become a big wheel?? Well, if you do, the best way and the easiest way is to join my freshman rally committee. You will work with me in promoting campus spirit and you will also get a chance to participate in rallies and such. I am extremely interested in promoting a search for interested and/or talented frosh. You will be the future campus leaders and it is about time you started participating. Come to our first meeting this Sunday, October 1st. in the 1912 room on the main floor of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

Maine Elects First U.M.O.C.

Candidates For Ugly Man On Campus, To Be Chosen At the Vermont Game, Contact Reggie at Tau Epsilon Phi No Later Than Saturday Noon.

FREE !

Here's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get something for nothing!

FREE KITTENS

SEE RAY
UNIVERSITY PRESS

MAINE OUTING CLUB announces

meeting every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Union

Mt. Katahdin weekend trip this Friday, the 29th

(next trip on October 20th)

MIKE MENNEN and the UNLIKED-LIFEGUARD CAPER



WENT SOUTH FOR REST. BEACH SO CROWDED I COULDN'T GET ANY. HEARD SCREAM. THEN ANOTHER. AFTER THIRD SCREAM I GOT SUSPICIOUS. STARTED TO INVESTIGATE.



IT WAS LIFEGUARD. HE'D TRIED TO RESCUE DROWNING WOMAN. BUT SHE STUCK A HATPIN IN HIS INNER TUBE.



LIFEGUARD TOLD ME THIS WAS 10th ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM. FROM THIS EVIDENCE I CONCLUDED HE WASN'T VERY POPULAR. STARTED LOOKING FOR CLUES. FOUND A WOMAN'S ROLL-ON DEODORANT IN HIS BEACH BAG.



IT WAS HIS. NO WONDER HE WAS UNPOPULAR. GAVE HIM BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT... HARDEST-WORKING, LONGEST-LASTING SPRAY A MAN CAN USE. GETS THROUGH TO THE SKIN. WORKS ALL DAY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST.



BACK IN OFFICE. PHONE RANG. IT WAS LIFEGUARD. SINCE USING MENNEN SPRAY HE'D HAD TO RESCUE 407 DROWNING WOMEN. WANTED TO COME NORTH FOR A REST.

Your Ship 'n Shore Headquarters in Old Town



4.98

richly embroidered Ship'n Shore® the blouse with fashion up its decorative sleeves. Perfectionist pin-stripes on crisp white grounds. In easy-care all cotton, 30 to 38.



3.98

dashing new Ship'n Shore® pop-on beautifully belted and enlivened with gaily embroidered motifs. White and lighthearted hues in easy-care all cotton. 28 to 36.

Looking for Something to Wear?
Come on up. Let us pay the fare.

H_M Goldsmith

76-78 NORTH MAIN STREET, OLD TOWN, MAINE

LOST!

Parker '61 Pen
turquoise with silver top.
Lost in library.
Return to Campus office.



THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manly, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous flip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobaccos, is also available wherever you travel.

Masque To Present International Drama

BY JAMES BARUSHOK

The Maine Masque Theatre program, in keeping with the purposes of most good university theatres is designed to instill the theatre habit into the university student.

It is the hope of the Speech Department, that in presenting four major productions throughout the school year for each of the four years that a student is in college, a student will have a total variety of good drama.

To insure a variety of good drama the Maine Masque Theatre has tentatively announced a season of plays for the 1961-62 academic year which will introduce students to plays of different types representing dramas of various countries.

SHAW FIRST

The opening production, to be given October 18-21 will be George

Bernard Shaw's delightful comedy, "Androcles and the Lion." "Androcles and the Lion" is a typical Shavian treatment of the Roman persecution of the Christian martyrs. In the play Shaw demonstrates his unusual ability to mix serious theme and subject matter with hilarious dramatic action. The production promises many good laughs as well as serious thought.

The second production of the season will be the only comedy ever written by Eugene O'Neill, "Ah Wilderness." Audiences will be delighted by the "growing pains" of young Richard and the numerous antics of Uncle Sid as they witness this famous American play of the 1930's. "Ah Wilderness" will have the distinction of serving as one of the shows which Professor Herschel Bricker of the Department of Speech will take to India during the spring semester.

The proposed third production of the current season will be Garcia-Lorca's dynamic "Blood Wedding," a tragedy of a matched marriage.

Following "Blood Wedding" and serving as the fourth production of the season will be Gogol's "The Inspector General," a satire on bureaucracy in a small town in Russia.

Season tickets for the four productions are now on sale in Room 330 Stevens Hall and The Maine Masque Theatre, Department of Speech, Campus.

2 room apartment—
furnished or unfurnished

Mr. A. Podolsky
88 North Main St.,
Old Town



Napoleon—as you will note—
Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat
When his friends asked, "Mon Cher,
Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?"
He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



SWINGLINE
STAPLER

no bigger than
a pack of gum!



98¢

(including 1000 staples)

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- Made in America!
- Tot 50 refills always available!
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Long Island City 1, New York

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER
OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

SRA To Hold Discussion

Assistant Professor Walter Schoenberger, Associate Professor John Nolde and Harvey Bates, Director of Religious Affairs, will lead a panel discussion called "The News in Three Dimensions: Political, Historical, Theological" in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m., Wednesday, October 4.

Sponsored by the Student Religious Association, the panel is the first in a series of programs under the general theme "Religion and World Problems."

Each member of the panel will give a ten minute presentation; after which the men will question each other for a while. Then questions from the floor will be invited.

Chairman for the evening is Mac Ford, President of the SRA.

All students, faculty and interested persons are invited to attend.

Registration Ends Ratio Goes Down

Total University of Maine fall registration at the start of the first week of classes stood at 4,142, with a small number of students expected to register late, according to reports from Registrar Crosby and Director of Admissions Harmon. Of this total 1,265 are of the fair sex (paired off against 2,877 men) belying the old "four to one" ratio that many upperclassmen can remember as the figure some sadistic math major worked out years ago. (This mathematically inept writer now puts "the ratio" at somewhere a little over 2:1.)

The Portland campus, including the newly acquired Portland University facilities, registered 446 students, 344 men and 102 women.

The Freshman class registered a total of 1,158, 752 men and 406 women. This figure includes students in the readmission and transfer categories. Judging from the Freshman class ratio (a little under the 2:1 ratio) our kind-hearted Director of Admissions is laboring to bring another kind of social equality to the University of Maine in the years ahead.

Pauline Parker, Lewiston; Betsy Robbins, Norton, Mass.; Carolyn Sherburne, Clinton; Mae Smith, Woodland; Lila Stevens, Augusta; and Berna Thibodeau, Presque Isle.

Nursing Majors Are At EMG

Seventeen juniors in the School of Nursing at the University are spending the first semester in medical-surgical nursing at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Prof. Jean MacLean, director of the School, said the following students are at the hospital: Lucile Alexander, Augusta; Marjorie Bowen, Oakfield; Judith Currie, Howland; Louise Faucher, Lewiston; Mary Fox, Oakland; Madeline Gerrish, Bangor; Judith Gray, South Paris.

Also, Sondra Holmes, Caribou; Jane Jalbert, Auburn; Beverly Keys, Cape Elizabeth; Gayle Orser, Mars Hill;

—see us for your college jewelry—

DeGrasse Jewelers

watch and jewelry repairing

campus dealers for Hamilton Watches

38 Main St., Orono

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

OFFICIAL NOTICES

First installment tuition

payment due October 1st.



The 100th

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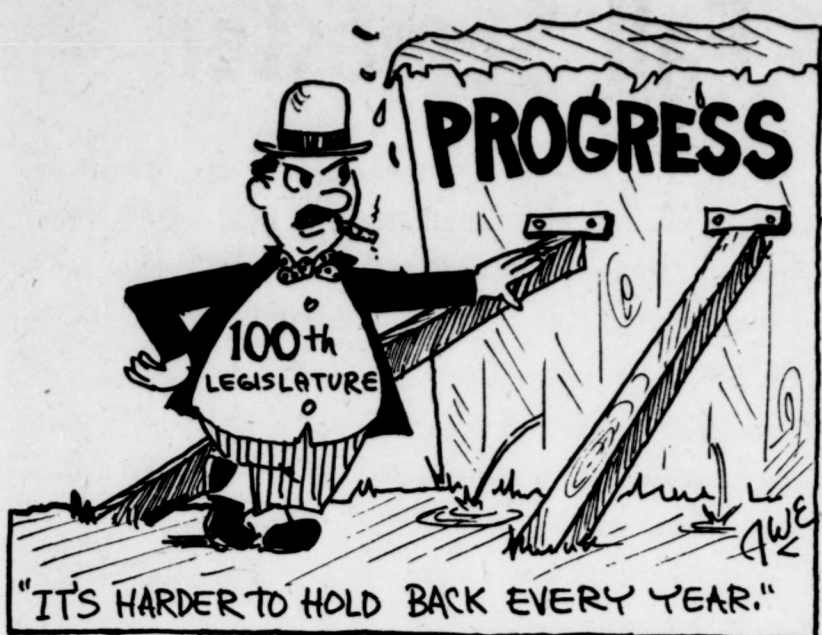
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The 100th Will Go Down

The 100th Legislature is now history, and its place in history is assured, not by the things it accomplished — but by the things it didn't accomplish. The 100th voted down the University of Maine's legislative internship program, new buildings for the Orono and Portland campuses, and Educational television.

Glancing at this record, one might get the idea that the 100th was "anti-education". Perhaps the legislators feel this way because they haven't been exposed to enough of it themselves. A quick check of the records shows a large percentage of the Representatives never received more than a high school education.

Kennedy's UN Speech Tops

President Kennedy, in his speech before the United Nations, Monday, said the things that all America wanted him to say. He laid the United States' position on the line for all the world — Western, Communist, and Neutral — to see. Now all we can do is wait and see what the effect of the President's speech will be upon the United Nations.

Our Boys in D.C.

Congratulations are in order for Representatives Garland and McIntire for their help in killing the Federal Aid to Education Bill which would have poured thousands of dollars into the Maine educational system which needs the money so badly.

An Interest in Rallying

Our Campus mayor and his associates deserve credit for the fine job they did at the rally last week. There seems to be more thought going into the job than in previous years — keep up the good work Reggie.

The Maine Campus

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DeGaulle and the Algerian Problem

By Asst. Professor
of Government James M. Clark
as told to Joel W. Eastman

Ed. NOTE. Professor Clark
spent 1955-56 teaching English
in a French lycee and 1959-60
doing research in Paris.

DeGaulle's attitude toward the world represents a resurgence of French Nationalism. He is not "seeking grandeur", but trying instead to unite the French people and develop a foreign policy which suits France. DeGaulle feels that the United States may be reluctant to use nuclear weapons in the defense of Europe, and for this reason France is developing her own nuclear weapons, bombers, and missiles. Yet DeGaulle is firmly allied with the West against Communism because he recognizes the Communist threat for France has an internal Communist problem of her own. I think DeGaulle will

support NATO. The allies who criticize us and show us our faults are the best allies for they strengthen an alliance.

As for Algeria, I doubt whether the Fourth Republic could ever have solved the problem. A strong man like DeGaulle was needed. DeGaulle has personally supervised the solving of the Algerian situation. He has offered the Algerians almost everything they wanted, practically giving them their independence. The stumbling block in a solution to the problem has been the Sahara, which both the French and the Algerians want because of the rich deposits of oil discovered there. Perhaps DeGaulle will give the Algerians the Sahara with the provision that French companies be allowed to develop the oil fields.

Chances for solving the Algerian problem have improved recently.

The events in Tunisia and the replacement of moderate FLN leader, Ferhat Abbas by a new radical group of Algerians have helped to convince the French people that DeGaulle's policy toward Algeria is right.

I hope that DeGaulle will be able to solve the Algerian problem before he passes from the scene. He is now 68 years old and apparently going blind. When he goes, there is no obvious replacement for him. I think that the next president will be a less colorful, moderate, middle of the road man, for this is the French tradition.

If DeGaulle were to go today, there would probably be an uprising in France. If DeGaulle lives to settle the Algerian problem, I think the Fifth Republic has a good chance of surviving DeGaulle; if not, its future is dark.

The BILL-session

by Bill Parks

A coed is many things to many people. To her parents, she is representative of the sacrifices they have made to send her to college; to her boy friend, she is an angel on earth with a little devil mixed in; to her fellow male students, she is a temptation; to her professors she is a constant source of annoyance. While all of these things are truths or half-truths, as the case may be, there is much more to say about her.

The typical coed is a thing of beauty. Her very desire for col-

What Is a UMaine Co-ed?

Mentally, she is very complex. She ranges from the depths of girlish immaturity to the full bloom of womanhood. Irregardless of her position on this ladder of mentality she shares one common goal. She lives for the most precious days in her young life... when she is pinned and when she is married. She cleverly disguises her intentions under many guises and her tactics are enough to put the greatest military leaders to shame. In the end it all comes down to a battle between female and free male. She is prepared for this battle from the moment she takes her first step. For her the primary purpose in attending college is not an education, although she appreciates it and desires it, but rather she seeks a husband of her social standards and educational background. She desires the financial security that such a person can give her and her family of the future. She is a practical person who looks to the future, much more so than her opposite. You can hardly blame her for her efforts, for her male counterpart seeks the same thing in her sex. Marriage is as much a part of her nature as pursuit and conquest is a part of the male's.

In class she is a many splended creature. Often she is a distraction, especially when she allows her skirt to ride up over her knees. Sometimes, to the chagrin of everybody, her babyish innocence overflows and envelops all around her.

She is always feminine, regardless of beanies, bulky sweaters, sneakers, stockingless legs, colorless face, wind blown hair, bubblegum, and shoulders stooped beneath a sea of books. With her pug nose held high, her hips gently swaying in time, her legs flailing out in all directions, she moves about the campus with the grace of a swan; the boldness of a lion; the timidity of a lamb; the cunningness of a fox.

She has overcome many obstacles to become a college student. She realizes that she is blessed with a privilege her grandmother did not have. She must patiently bear the taunts of those who oppose feminine education. She is capable of enduring this and much more. Her very nature works against her, yet she somehow manages to overcome all obstacles.

As the years of college pass, she gradually changes from the jean-clad teen ager of freshman year to the finely dressed young lady of senior year. She has grown in both mind and body. She is now ready to face the world with her head held high. Bravely she steps forth and becomes... the American woman.

(NOTE: In the following weeks articles will appear entitled: "What is a college man", "What is a college professor", and "What is a fraternity brother". We hope that these articles will prove to be of interest to all and we welcome your comments on them. B.P.)

maine campus EDITORIALS

lege life and her bubbling enthusiasm make her beautiful, no matter how she looks physically. She is also intelligent, clever and witty. She displays her real intelligence when she refuses to engage in a battle of wits with her male counterparts, because she has long since learned that she would rather have his love than his contempt.

Physically the coed comes in many forms and shapes, but she usually has the same denominator — curves. Her geography alone is enough to tame the brawniest athlete or the sourest professor, and she wisely uses this all important factor in her daily struggle with the superior creature called man.

Letters to the Editor

Boys Have Locks, Why Not Us?

Hello fellow female sitting ducks,

In our beautiful new dorms we have many security measures. But! One important safety guard is missing. We have fireproofing, panty-raid proofing and even doors with panic bars. We also have another door, though — without locks!

Do we need locks on our room doors? We already have locks on our closets. So our clothes, possibly the only possessions which, if stolen, we might be able to trace, can be locked up safe and sound!

But what about our school sup-

plies, books, radios, lamps, clocks, Maine steins, and all the other things that we don't have time to stow in our closets every time we leave the room? I for one, refuse to live with my radio and electric alarm clock in the closet. I demand either locks on the door or electrical outlets in the closets.

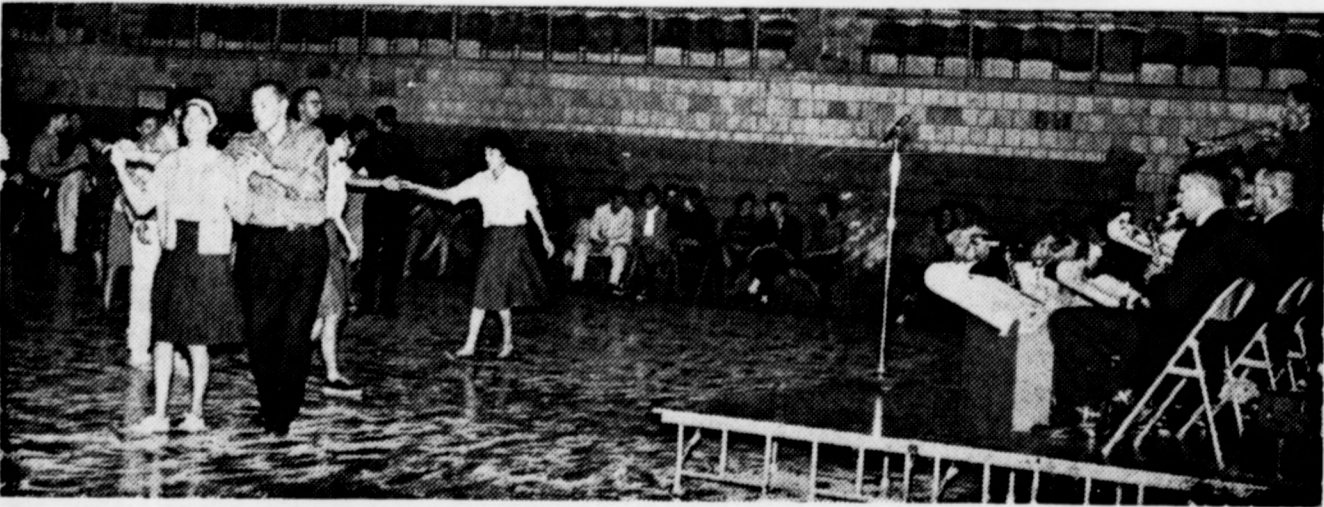
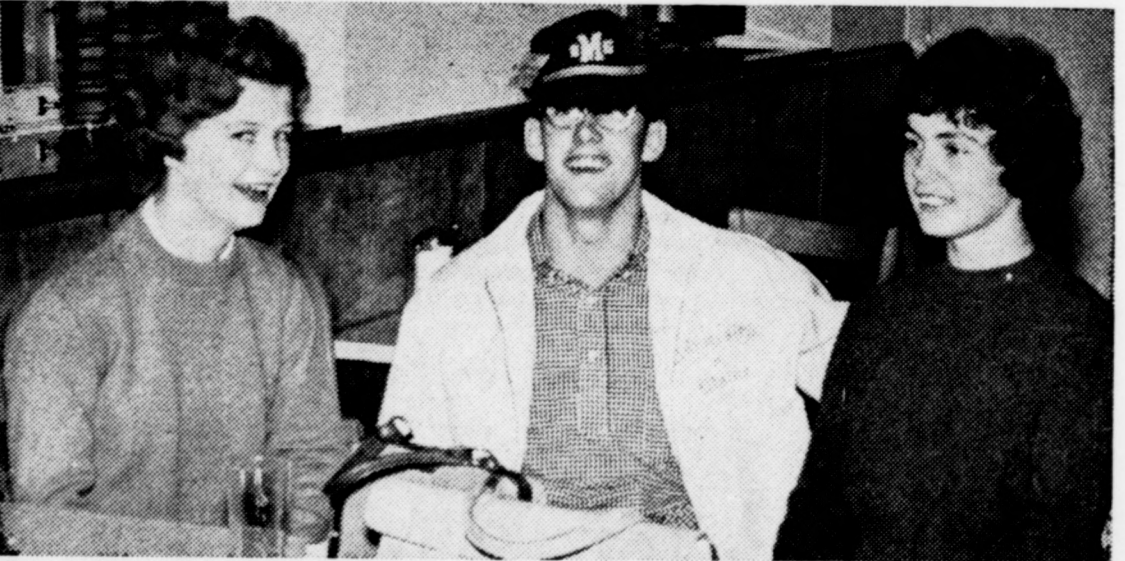
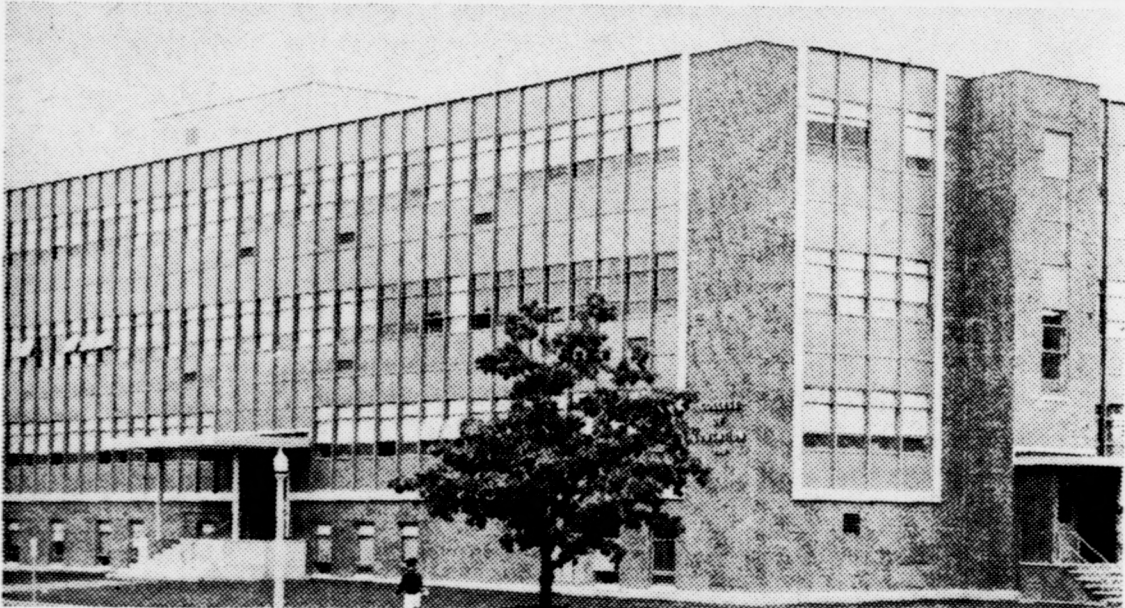
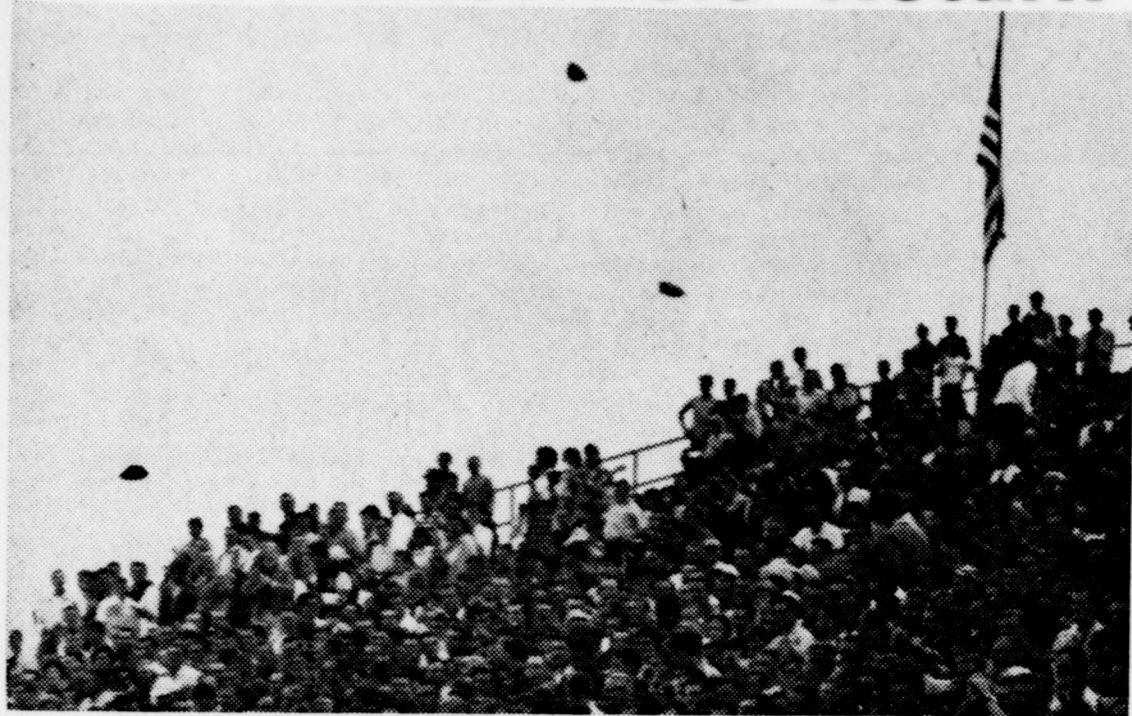
I also demand to know why boys' dorms have door locks and girls' dorms don't. Are boys so much less honest than girls? Are the only sticky-fingered people on campus males? Girls, please don't misunderstand. I am not accusing the women students of

being thieves or kleptos. But how many co-eds do you know who have had objects mysteriously disappear from their rooms? From one year in a girls' dorm without locks — a dorm in which money and other valuables did occasionally but definitely "disappear" — I have my count.

Since it seems improbable to me that the Administration can reduce thefts by any other measure, I suggest that door locks be used to protect the 99 out of 100 honest women students at Maine.

Miss Amo Bishop
808 Kennebec

Steintowners Return For Fall Semester



When college reopens in September, there are always changes in campus life and additions to facilities. Fewer freshmen have been wearing beanies, more students are sporting wedding rings, and the bookstore, as usual, ran out of books.

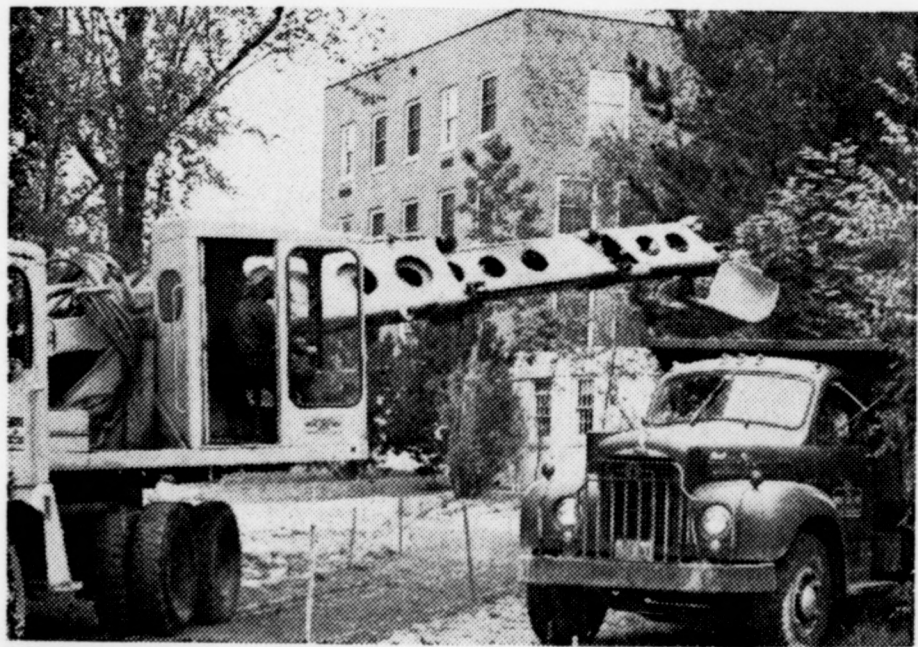
This fall we are fortunate to have University Park, Cumberland and Kennebec Halls, College of Education Building, and Colvin Hall, a co-op. Again this year we dash around construction work because the University is experiencing "growing pains."

Steintown spirit is great everywhere on campus. And when the coach speaks, the student body is very attentive to his words.

It is through these events that fall semester begins at the University of Maine — both academically and socially.

Feature by Millie Simpson

Photos by Art Downing



Orono, Maine

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Bear

Joel Dens and the result sports fans wh luck guy.

Densmore earn his M-sw fensive second athletes as an most dedicated ways seemed to

An outsta Maine annals, more year beca a period, Joel ball squad.

He also to the sidelines by use the versatil Now, Dens field corps and

Hustling T three days last grid opener.

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Three time Albright, 9-0 a tiny Westminste closest to tradin has an outstand

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Dave Bisho two seasons, has UConn 11.

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Maine Anticipates U.R.I. Contest

Bear Facts

Joel Densmore's outstanding performance against Army last Saturday and the resulting praise from coach Hal Westerman was both pleasing to sports fans who have followed the checkered career of Maine's original hard luck guy.

Densmore arrived on the Orono campus in the fall of 1957 but did not earn his M-sweater until last fall when he performed exclusively in the defensive secondary. In between he was recognized by both coaches and fellow athletes as an outstanding performer in several sports and as probably the most dedicated athlete on campus. However, one thing and then another always seemed to pop up and deprive the Portland native of his due recognition.

An outstanding backcourt star on the greatest frosh basketball team in Maine annals, Densmore was unable to come out for basketball in his sophomore year because of a severe hand injury. After dropping out of school for a period, Joel found himself too far behind Brian McCall's racehorse basketball squad.

He also took a fling at baseball in the spring of 1960 but was forced to the sidelines by a sore arm. However, last spring, McCall finally was able to use the versatile athlete, as Densmore lettered in tennis.

Now, Densmore has shown he can add always needed depth to the backfield corps and perform well, if not spectacularly, when called upon.

HECTIC DAYS

Hustling Ted Curtis, Maine's faculty manager of athletics, spent a hectic three days last week after the virus bug grounded the Maine-Massachusetts grid opener.

Momentarily stunned by the first cancellation due to illness in his 31 years at Maine, Curtis reached for the phone and contacted 51 colleges in New England and the northeast before lining up the contest with the West Point "B" squad. It was not until 3:45 Friday that Curtis had final confirmation of Maine's opponent, less than 24 hours later.

Three times, the popular Curtis thought he was close to a contest. Both Albright, 9-0 a year ago, and Juniata were very interested. However, it was tiny Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, that Maine came closest to trading blocks with. Westminster, with a male enrollment of 483, has an outstanding athletic program according to Curtis.

A year ago, the Pennsylvania school had a 5-3 mark in football and a 23-5 record in basketball, both close to Black Bear figures last year. The school is apparently ambitious athletically.

In his long stay at Maine, Curtis can remember only one other football cancellation. That was the year of the Bar Harbor fire when the governor decreed that no unnecessary bus travel take place.

UCONN HANDYMAN

Dave Bishop, Connecticut's All Yankee Conference center for the past two seasons, has resumed his role as jack of all trades for coach Bob Ingalls' UConn 11.

A halfback in high school, the 6-1, 200 pound defensive standout played center as a sophomore, and opened the season last year as a quarterback against Yale. He also appeared a left halfback against Buffalo before returning to the pivot and linebacker slots in the conference.

However, in the Huskies opener Saturday against Yale in New Haven, Bishop will appear at fullback, according to Ingalls. Taking over at quarterback will be junior Gerald "Humphrey" McDonough.

UConn, reclassified this year as a major team, hopes its 13th meeting with Yale, but first as a major school, will result in its first victory over the Eli's. Meanwhile, New Hampshire's Wildcats, who have never beaten Dartmouth, hope to reverse the trend after eight setbacks, in their contest at Hanover.

BIRTH OF WING T

While the Army "B" team proved to be a suitable opponent for last Saturday's football game, this corner wishes Ted Curtis had been able to sign up either Holy Cross or Princeton.

Either team would have surely beaten the Bears but it would have been interesting to see them in action.

The Cross features two of last year's outstanding sophomores in quarterback Pat McCarthy and halfback Tom Hennessey. Popularly known as the "Brookline Blur," Hennessey, a breakaway threat at all times, was second in the nation in kickoff returns last year.

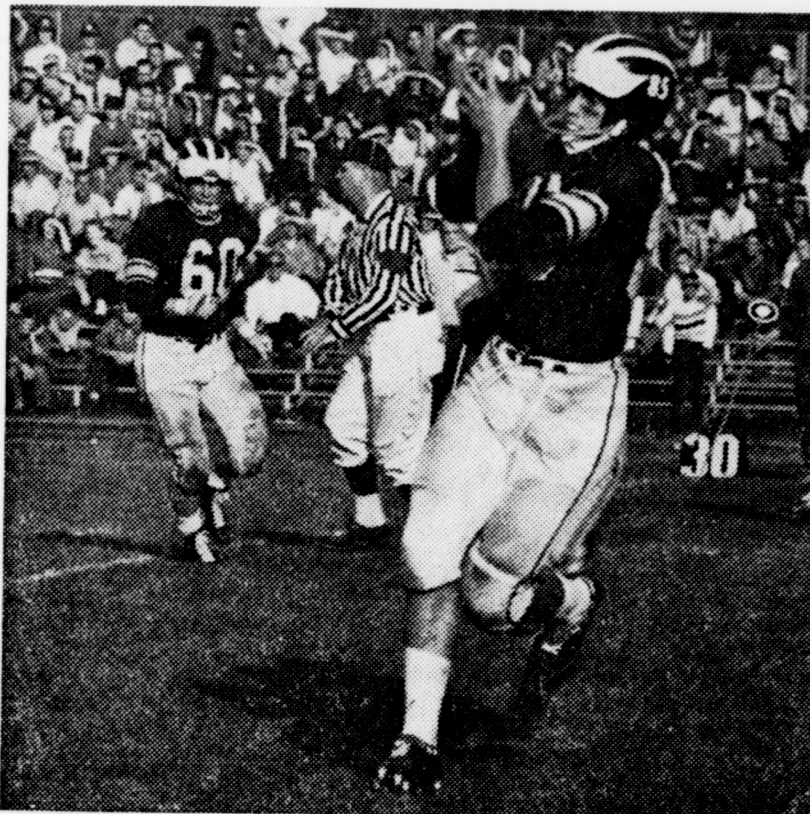
Princeton is one of the few teams still going with the single wing, which would have presented an interesting contrast, especially with the Maine wing-T.

It was a decade ago that Dave Nelson, right here at Maine, originated the wing-T, using single wing line play and T-formation backfield formation as his basis. His backfield assistant at the time was the same Hal Westerman who now pilots the Bears.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Basketball coach Brian McCall has asked that all freshmen interested in playing basketball sign up with him at the Memorial Gymnasium by Tuesday, October 3.

The Bears, after the three most successful cage seasons in their history, are now in the rebuilding stages. An outstanding frosh club such as the ones which produced Larry Schiner, Don Sturgeon and Wayne Champeon four years ago, Skip Chappelle three years ago, and Dave Pound two seasons back would certainly speed up the process.



Another Completion

On the receiving end of another completed Maine aerial against Army is senior end Dale Hanson (85). Moving up in the background is junior guard Bump Hadley (60).

UNH Graduate Leads Infant Soccer Squad

By Bill Smullen

Games Next Year

Soccer, an infant sport at the University, has definitely attracted the attention of many male students on campus this fall. This interest was stirred up, in part, by Silas Dunklee, the newest member of the athletic coaching staff.

Dunklee, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire in 1949, has been teaching and coaching at Kents Hill prep school for the past seven years. Skiing, track and cross country were his major coaching sports at this institution. He came to Maine with no actual coaching experience with soccer; however, his newly initiated program with our new sport has added much to the athletic activities at Maine.

Nearly 35 Men

Each afternoon on the improvised soccer field, which covers part of the frosh baseball diamond, nearly 35 men report to practice at various times and in various uniforms.

More than half of these students are freshmen using the sport in place of their physical education classes.

The prime objective this year is to teach the fundamentals of the game, such as the various kicks, the rules of the game and simple combinations of plays.

A scrimmage is held almost every day to put these fundamentals to use.

As for the future of soccer, Coach Dunklee reported that he hopes to set up a two or three game schedule next year with such teams as Bowdoin, Bates and Colby. Some of the better prep schools in the state are possibilities for practice games. The University Athletic Committee has definitely approved a frosh and varsity schedule for 1964. Work has already begun on one and possibly two new fields at the north end of the football stadium.

Although both the team and Dunklee are experiencing "growing pains," it appears that within two or three years, the students of Maine will be provided even further athletic entertainment.

The secretaries looked over the new bachelor out of bridal curiosity.

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Westy Preps For Victory

"We'll have to be better to beat Rhode Island," is the way Maine football coach Hal Westerman looks at Saturday's Yankee Conference opener at Kingston.

Although pleased with last Saturday's 21-6 victory over the Army "B" team, Westerman said the Bears "made lots of mistakes as we knew we would." The veteran mentor, entering his 11th season as head coach at Maine, was particularly pleased with the performance of senior halfback Joel Densmore, who last year spent all of his time in the defensive secondary. Densmore did an outstanding job both punting and running, according to Westy.

FILMS FOGGED OUT

Authorities at Logan International Airport in Boston dealt the club a blow earlier in the week. Developed films of last Saturday's game, normally received by Sunday noon, ended up in New Bedford, Mass., when fog caused cancellation of most flights in New England, Sunday and Monday. There was some shuffling of the practice schedule, but Westerman expects to be ready for the game on Saturday.

Unless the films make him change his mind, the coach anticipates going with the same lineup which opened against Army. This would have Manch Wheeler at quarterback, Dave Cloutier and Walt Beaulieu at halfback, Dale Curry at fullback, Dick Kinney and Don Harnum at end, Ed Reidman and John Roberts at tackle, Bump Hadley and Tom Patrick at guard, and Phil Soule at center.

EIGHT STARTERS

Rhode Island, under first year coach John Chironna, is expected to open with eight starters from last year's team, which landed fourth in the conference standings with a 1-4 mark.

According to Westerman, the Rhode Island game is always tough and low scoring, and he expects the Rams to move the ball well on the ground. Last year Maine won 7-0 here in Orono. Last week, Rhody lost to up-and-coming Northeastern, 26-13.

The Rhode Island line is big and will be led by tackle Alan Arbuse, a 235 pound junior, who last year was a second team all-Yankee Conference choice. The other tackle position will be handled by 222 pound junior Marvin Glawbach.

Co-captain Bob Hoder, who caught a TD pass last weekend, will man one end. Westerman expects trouble from left-handed quarterback Charles Vento, who tossed the scoring pass to Hoder last Saturday. He will probably share the position with Dick Pariseau.

Leading the ball carriers is hard driving Frank Finizio, a 5-8, 196 pound fullback. Frank Kapusinsky, a fine runner and punter, may also cause some headaches among the Bears.

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Fraternities Clash Frosh Tough On Gridiron

By Chris Bowman

Defending fraternity champions, Phi Mu Delta, edged Delta Tau Sunday, 12-6, in the opening round of inter-collegiate football.

Ted Leadbetter and Ron Paquette scored for Phi Mu in the hard fought contest.

The upset of the afternoon featured a tight defensive duel as Sig Epsilon trimmed last year's finalists, Sigma Nu, 8-6.

Outstanding passing by always powerful Phi Eta overshadowed the fine defensive line of Teke. Swift ends Guy Whitten and Pete McPhee rolled up the score to 30-6.

Strong Kappa Sigma trounced Alpha Gam, 30-6, on the strength of Mark Bronstein's passing and running.

Other action saw Sigma Chi wallop TEP, 34-0, and Phi Kap walk over Theta Chi, 32-6. In a game distinguished by a near brawl, SAE out-fought Lambda Chi, 14-6. Phi Gam forfeited its game to Beta.

Sunday will bring the second round of fraternity ball and the start of the dormitory eliminations.

Freshman football coach Woody Carville calls this year's club "a great improvement in both numbers and ability" over last year's squad, which he piloted to a 3-2 mark in his first season as coach.

With 56 candidates on hand, Carville is understandably happy. While at times last year he even had trouble filling out a starting 11, this year's squad lists six tackles as an example. Carville is also sporting three complete sets of backs working as units and another 14 backfield candidates who can fill in as needed.

According to the coach, the only weak spot is at guard and this is because nobody wanted to fill the position.

Carville has already pushed his charges through a scrimmage in the hope of "seeing who hits." The results have pleased the former Black Bear end who describes his squad as "pretty tough."

A tough job faces Carville who says he will have trouble choosing his starting unit for the opener on October 14 against Bridgton.

Attention Freshmen

Hiya, Frosh, Hiya, Hiya, Hiya

One roomfull of fired up freshmen needed to participate in the 1961 freshman rally committee. Spirit is the prime requirement—talent is not essential. First meeting will be held Sunday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the 1912 Room, Union. All freshmen more than welcome. Reggie

Notice

Chi Omega will present its annual vocations night Monday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. John Doucett of Brewer will speak on insurance.

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Frosh Balanced

By Tom Shields

Coach Ed Styra said that his Frosh Cross Country team is "a good well balanced group. The team has a potential for doing equally as well as last year's team."

Last year the Frosh Harriers were undefeated in dual meet competition. They finished third in the New England meet and ninth in the IC4A meet.

Competing for the squad are Dick Ouellette, Glenn Belyea, John Applin, Art Dudley, Charlie Taylor, Bruce Hanson, Horace Horton, Keith Helmer, Don Plante, Murray Spruce, John Beeuwkes, Don Sprague, and Bob Newell.

An unusual situation exists in that all candidates are from M and S schools.

Belyea, Ouellette, and Horton have run well in pre-season workouts. Horton and Ouellette placed second and third, respectively, in the state small school meet held in Orono last year.

The Frosh open October 7 against P. C. S. of Guilford. On October 11 they meet George Stephens Academy of Blue Hill.



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