

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, September 22, 1960

Number 2

Homecoming Brings Rivalry With N.H.

Illuminating the annual Homecoming program on October 8 will be the golden anniversary football game between the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire. It will be the first time that New Hampshire has supplied the gridiron excitement for the Maine Homecoming crowd. Dr. Russell Woolley, executive director of the State University's General Alumni Association, said efforts are being made to have members of the 1903 Maine and New Hampshire elevens, who initiated the great rivalry, on campus for the occasion. Tentative plans include presentation of these returning members to the crowd at half-time.

"The Maine-New Hampshire rivalry has been the closest of any of the football rivalries that we participate in with Yankee Conference and State Series opponents," said Dr. Woolley. In the past 49 games, Maine has captured 23 victories to 19 for New Hampshire with 7 games resulting in a tie. Upperclassmen will remember last year's exciting 7-7 deadlock. Since both teams are boasting veteran lineups, this year's game promises to be one of the season's best.

In the past Homecoming has been

held in early November with either Colby or Bowdoin as the gridiron opponent. The fact that Homecoming attendance has dropped steadily in recent years because of unfavorable weather conditions prompted the alumni association to change the date for this year's affair.

Last year's Maine-New Hampshire game, played during the New Hampshire Homecoming at Durham, entertained one of the largest crowds (8,500) in the history of that University. Likewise the Connecticut game at Storrs two years ago was played before a large Homecoming group of nearly 15,000 persons.

Commenting on the situation, Director Woolley noted that both games took place in early October under perfect weather conditions. "The foliage is beautiful in early October, and we hope that many of our alumni who haven't attended Homecoming in past years will take advantage of this weather to drive to Orono for the game."

Prof. Vincent Hartgen, Head of the Art Department, is chairman of the Homecoming Decoration Contest. The theme this year is "Welcome Alumni" and/or "Beat New Hampshire."



Professor Vincent A. Hartgen and Assistant Professor Harry Greaver of the Art Department inspect "Perpignan Gate," one of many paintings which have been given to the University of Maine Art Collection. Five art exhibitions are currently on display around campus. Carnegie Hall houses three shows this month. The "International Show" of thirty modern oil paintings by world-famous modern artists is hung in the Main Gallery, and sixty graphic arts by German Expressionists can be viewed in the Print Room. Contemporary Graphics by American artists are in the Seminar Room. Sixty photographs of children by Josef A. Schneider are being shown in the Louis Oakes Room of the library, and the lobby of the Memorial Union boasts a large exhibition of Modern Printmaking selected from the University of Maine Collection. These exhibits, which will be changed monthly, enable a student to learn a bit about art without actually taking an art course.

Presenting 'Little Pen'

By Judy Ohr

They said it couldn't be done—and they were almost right. They said last spring that the plastic enveloped monster between Carnegie and Stodder couldn't possibly be finished by September.

But they said all kinds of vicious things about little "Pen." They said that the rooms were tiny, that they only had one closet (imagine!!), that there would be grad students keeping peace on all the floors.

But, oh, people can be fallible and just weren't they this time. Old Pen's nothing like they thought it was. Just pay attention now. You walk into a massive reception area and face an ivy planter faced with a blond bench. To the left is the receptionist and the mail boxes, buzzers, and in-and-out boxes. Mrs. House Mother is to your immediate right in a two room Danish Modern Suite.

Directly in front of you is a spacious lounge also furnished in Danish Modern and equipped with a Hamilton piano and blond Stereo. The lounge overlooks the Women's quadrangle.

Each room has its own intercom system with which the occupants can communicate with the front office. Behind the door is an illuminated medicine cabinet with mirrored sliding doors. The huge clothes closets are closed with folding doors.

On each side of the windows is a full length set of book shelves. The picture windows are framed by two sliding windows with combination screen and storm windows.

The dorm has eight telephones which averages out to one phone per 15 girls on first floor and one phone per 25 on the upper levels. The laundries are outfitted with ironing boards, irons and large wash tubs.

Downstairs are two new sorority rooms on each side of a large recreation room with bridge tables and a ping pong table. Adjoining that is a kitchenette. Besides the many store-rooms in the basement, there is a bike room, many little study rooms, and a full laundry with two washers, two driers, and racks.

And that's Old Pen, the epitome in dormness.

Friday night's rally will be preceded by a torchlight parade at 6:30. The rally will be held in the Memorial Gym from 7:30-8:30 and will be followed by a stag dance given by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega Sororities.

Name Stubbert New City Editor

The Maine Campus named Fred Stubbert as City Editor earlier this week. Stubbert, with two previous years of experience on the paper, is a fifth year student majoring in Pulp and Paper and Chemical Engineering.

Treasurer of the Press Club, Stubbert is also a member of the American Institution of Chemical Engineers. He formerly participated in freshman sports, and worked with the Intramural Athletic Association. Last year, he covered intramural sports for the Campus and assisted on layout. He is from Waterville.

Stubbert's new duties will find him in charge of the Campus' reporters as well as assisting editor Mary Irving and assistant editor Ron Drogan in planning the format of the paper.

Lovejoy Urges Students To Prepare For Future

Dr. Philip Lovejoy, supplying wit with timely advice, addressed over 2,000 students at the opening convocation held Monday in the Memorial Gymnasium. Dr. Lovejoy, a Portland native, kept the interest of his audience throughout by lecturing on the topic, "Make Way For Tomorrow."

An internationally renowned lecturer and educator, Lovejoy aimed to inspire the students as he spoke to them concerning their inherent values to themselves and to society. With opportunity lying everywhere in a free governmental system, Lovejoy advised his listeners to utilize their educational training and to constantly be aware of new innovations occurring daily. This, he said, has caused compulsory textbooks and education to continually fall behind time. He added that an uneducated democracy is self-destructive, and that an individual making

way for tomorrow studies what may be ahead, even though he may not be alive when it comes.

"What would you be, if you could be exactly what you want to be?" asked Lovejoy. He said the achievement of this aim comes if one sets his mind to it, and decides to overcome the obstacles which inevitably arise. He exemplified a stenographer who wanted to find a cure for cancer and whose unhappiness as a stenographer caused poor workmanship.

In making way for tomorrow, Lovejoy warned that many problems will arise in the future. Among these will be the rapid population growth, how to feed the expected mass of humanity, and how to handle this multitude causing the possible need for new and better governmental structure.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott introduced the speaker. The University Band played several numbers.

Fifty-Three Begin New Duties Here

Fifty-three new personnel have arrived to begin duties at the University of Maine. They are as follows:

College of Technology—Clayton T. Bockus, Associate Professor of Pulp and Paper Technology; Herbert R. Doten, Instructor, Department of Civil Engineering; Alden W. Ede, Instructor, Department of Electrical Engineering; Wayne A. Hamilton, Instructor, Department of Civil Engineering; Robert E. Hunter, Instructor, Department of Civil Engineering; Myron R. Jones, Instructor, Department of Chemical Engineering; James T. Keene, Instructor, Department of Engineering Graphics; Robert A. Lowell, Instructor, Department of Electrical Engineering; Victoria F. Thiele, Instructor, Department of Chemistry; and David B. Young, Assistant Professor, Department of Electrical Engineering.

College of Agriculture—Edwina Urbanski Achorn, Instructor in Bacteriology; Chester Banasiak, Assistant Professor of Game Management; Samuel M. Brock, Assistant Professor of Forestry; Arthur V. Edwards, Extension Editor; P. Jean Kincaid, Instructor in Institutional Management; David T. Lewis, Instructor in Agronomy; Hayden M. Soule, Jr., Instructor in Agricultural Engineering; Jean Spearin, Clothing Specialist; and Gene West, Nutrition Specialist. Edwards, Spearin, and West are connected with the Agricultural Extension Service.

College of Arts and Sciences—Mary Grace Eames Bernen, Instructor in English; Conrad Peter Caligaris, Assistant Professor of Business and Economics; James M. Clark, Assistant Professor of Government; Edgar Allan Cyrus, Instructor in Speech; William Stanley Devino, Assistant Professor of Business and Economics; Martin Robert Dorff, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Albert Forgas, Associate Professor of Modern Languages; E. Vaughn Gulo, Assistant Professor of Psychology; John Frank Harper, Jr., Lecturer in Astronomy and Mathematics; Marcia Lee Hawver, Instructor in Mathematics; Paul Hochstim, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Wendell A. Jeanpierre, Instructor in French; Herald Addison Jones, Lecturer in Music; Donald Grant Kuehner, Instructor in Mathematics; Viola B. McConnell, Instructor in Medical-Surgical Nursing; Llewellyn Russell Nelson, Instructor in Zoology; William Franklin Stearns, Instructor in Mathematics; and Ruth Swanson Stephenson, Instructor in Medical-Surgical Nursing.

Physical Education and Athletics—Walter H. Abbott, Instructor in Physical Education and Assistant Football Coach; Linwood Leland Carville, Instructor in Physical Education, Freshman Coach of Football, Basketball and Baseball; and James D. Nice, Instructor in Physical Education and Head Athletic Trainer.

College of Education—Alex M. Caughran, Associate Professor of Education; and Richard L. Hart, Assistant Professor of Education.

University of Maine in Portland—Charles Armentrout, Instructor in Physics; and William A. Brown, Instructor in Mathematics.

Administration—Dr. Robert A. Graves, Director of the University Health Service; and Miss Mary S. Zink, Director of the University Testing Service and Associate Dean of Women.

Military Department—Capt. Sherwin Arculis, Assistant Professor of Military Science; Major Daryl A. Beard, Assistant Professor of Military Science; Sergeant Gordon W. Dustin, Instructor in Military Science; Captain John W. Emerson, Assistant Professor of Military Science; Sergeant Eugene L. Floody, Instructor in Military Science; Sergeant First Class Floyd E. Holmes, Instructor in Military Science; and Captain Julian H. Smith, Assistant Professor of Military Science.

The University Young Republican Club will meet Monday at 3:00 in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. A program leading up to the September election will be suggested. Everyone is invited to attend.

Apply Now For Fulbrights

Only two months remain to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for

independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Interested students should consult Dr. Alice Stewart, 140 Stevens Hall, for information and applications.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of students and scholars, and to further the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs between the United States and 83 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

Society:

Social Life Stirs Again
On The Maine Campus

By Vicki Waite

Oh to be a freshman girl,
Then all the upperclassmen
would give me the whirl.

It is hard to believe that the coming weekend's social events surround a pigskin ball, but they do. *Rallies, stag dances, drop-ins* at the houses and *victory dances* round out a Saturday afternoon at the game.

The big weekend starts off Friday night with a rally beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial gym. Immediately after the rally *Pi Beta Phi* and *Alpha Chi Omega* sororities are sponsoring that interesting phenomenon, the stag dance. At this affair smiling, unescorted freshman girls happily experience the traditional "big rush." It is really a lot of fun for the members of all classes.

The Saturday afternoon game is a must and after that there will be drop-ins at the fraternity houses. Informal victory dances at the houses Saturday evening will end a busy day.

The summer season has brought changes in many students' "romantic stading." Here are some of them:

Pinned: Roberta Small, Connect-

icut College for Women, to David Robinson, Delta Tau Delta; Margaret Brooks to Everett Dunn, Alpha Tau Omega; Barbara Hackett to Roger Murray, Theta Chi; and Louise West to William Flint, Sigma Nu, Bowdoin.

Engaged: Rosemary Rich to Richard Leonard, Phi Eta Kappa; Janice Marshall to Al Beverage, Dresden Mills; Martha Haskell to Stephen Collins, Sigma Chi; Gail McLain to Peter Berry, Phi Kappa Sigma; Martha Butler to Richard Dudley, Phi Kappa Sigma; Karen Schwemmer to Charles Travis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Nancy Carroll '58 to Earl Weaver, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Brenda Barlow to Phillip Hassler, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Married: Roberta Simpson to George Farnsworth; Beverly Lafrance to Richard Woodside; Diane Foster to Brian Ketchum, Phi Eta Kappa; and Sally Sinclair to Arthur Huot, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

I realize many names are probably missing. Please do not hesitate to drop these names off at the *Campus* office so that they may be included in next week's issue.

Faculty And Student Wives
Can Now Purchase Tickets

The University of Maine Athletic Department offers for sale an Athletic Admission Card for members of the University of Maine faculty and for student wives for the 1960-61 year. This card will admit the faculty and student wives to all home athletic contests for 1960-61.

The Admission Card is now on sale at the Faculty Manager's Office, Memorial Gymnasium for six dollars. A definite reserved seat for the 1960 home varsity football games will be held for the faculty members. Student Wives will be entitled to a seat in the Student cheering section. **NO DISCOUNT WILL BE ALLOWED FOR LATE PURCHASES**

The season tickets will not be accepted for any contests not held on the Orono campus.

The Athletic Admission Card is an

unusually good purchase and would be of benefit to you as it is a great saving over public admission charges for the same contests. Athletic contests at which admission is charged includes all home football, basketball and baseball games and indoor and outdoor track meets. Tickets are not transferable outside of immediate family.

Tickets may be purchased at the Faculty Manager's Office, Memorial Gymnasium, Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Looking for good second-hand books at a low price? Try the Student Religious Association Bookmart in the Union. The mart will be open Saturday 10 to 4 and weekdays, starting Monday, 12 to 4.

Back to Campus,
Students

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University Of Maine 1960
Varsity Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	Age	Wt.
23	Austin, Tom	B	Soph.	19	172
15	Baribeau, Dave	B	Senior	21	174
21	Beaulieu, Walter	B	Junior	24	175
22	Caldwell, Ray	B	Soph.	24	180
20	*Champeon, Wayne	B	Senior	24	150
31	Chard, Bill	B	Soph.	19	194
33	*Cloutier, Dave	B	Junior	21	185
34	*Curry, Dale	B	Junior	21	209
41	Densmore, Joel	B	Senior	22	172
30	*Drisko, Dick	B	Senior	21	155
10	Dudley, John	B	Junior	21	146
12	Halliday, Hal	B	Junior	20	133
14	Kiley, Ed	B	Junior	19	164
43	Lippard, Dave	B	Soph.	19	140
40	*Miles, Arthur	B	Senior	25	156
11	Rice, Bob	B	Soph.	19	187
35	Rose, Ted	B	Soph.	20	158
32	Simmons, Harry	B	Junior	21	177
44	Tarazewich, Frank	B	Soph.	24	177
36	Tomah, Harold	B	Junior	21	175
42	*Wheeler, Manch	B	Junior	21	182
87	Ferris, Dave	E	Soph.	18	176
85	*Hanson, Dale	E	Junior	20	188
80	*Harnum, Don	E	Junior	20	180
84	Houle, Jim	E	Soph.	19	169
81	*Kinney, Dick	E	Junior	21	201
88	Mosher, Arthur	E	Junior	26	188
86	O'Connor, Brian	E	Soph.	19	169
82	*Streeter, Don	E	Junior	20	186
83	Tardif, Joseph	E	Junior	24	175
77	Dumont, Joe	T	Junior	27	220
73	*Leadbetter, Dick	T	Senior	22	238
76	*Libby, Haddon	T	Senior	21	198
74	Nickerson, Norris	T	Junior	20	195
71	*Reidman, Edward	T	Junior	21	210
75	Roberts, John	T	Soph.	23	231
50	Allen, Ronald	G	Junior	22	175
61	Bridge, Norman	G	Junior	20	170
60	Hadley, Alton	G	Soph.	19	176
70	Jones, Philip	G	Soph.	19	177
65	Labat, Pierre	G	Junior	20	212
66	*MacKinnon, Ewen	G	Senior	21	185
63	Patrick, Tom	G	Junior	19	182
67	*Spence, Bob	G	Junior	20	196
64	Woodhead, Joe	G	Senior	21	210
53	*Caselden, Ron	C	Senior	22	224
52	Stockwell, Ira	C	Senior	23	189
55	*Vassar, Tom	C	Senior	24	224

*—Returning Lettermen.

Manager—James Fraser.



IT'S RIGHT ON TOP
THE NEW ESTERBROOK "101"

Hurry! Hurry! Step right up and see the marvel of the ages! ... the new Esterbrook "101." 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.

The new Esterbrook "101" performs more tricks than a trained seal. Changes pen points as quickly as you can change your mind. Gives you a choice of 32 pen points.

Smartly styled, smooth-writing, the Esterbrook "101" is creating a 3-ring-circus of excitement ... you'll see why at your Esterbrook dealer's.

Do it up big—top everything with the pen that *has* everything...the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain pen. 5 colors, available in squeeze-fill, too! \$1.95.

Esterbrook Pens

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

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

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Let's Keep Frosh Spirit

The enthusiasm of the freshman class was manifested in the attendance at the first assembly Monday morning. Time will tell, and we hope this is not the case, but it should be a safe bet that attendance at assemblies number two, three, and so on will follow a downward sloping curve.

We had occasion to criticize the student body and faculty for the shameful turn-out at the honors assembly last spring. At this dignified and scholarly program less than 500 were present. At the first assembly this year approximately 2500 attended. Even this is a far cry from 100 per cent.

Unless something happens to spread the spirit and interest now borne by the freshmen to the upperclasses and even the faculty the honors assembly will have as few present this year as last.

The speakers scheduled for the assemblies are well-known, prominent, and scholarly. They do not come here to bone up on their oration. They have messages of interest to impart and usually prove to be very entertaining. So the student who skips the assembly to head for the Bear's Den is the one who is losing. A speaker who is forced to deliver a speech to a bunch of empty seats certainly must be uncomfortable and his discomfort is a source of embarrassment to our entire school community.

Get Out And Vote!

Vice President Nixon will be in Bangor on Friday. This occasion prompts us to inject one of the many-more-to-follow reminders to those eligible to GET OUT AND VOTE. This reminder carries along with it a plea to do your voting intelligently. Your vote is not something to be taken lightly. You should prepare for it as you would a final examination. Study the issues. Hear what each candidate has to say.

Friday we have a chance to see and hear one of the candidates. Mr. Nixon just may say something that will be a deciding factor in whether you will vote for him or not. So, if you are able, go in to Bangor and get a look at the man.

Does Your Wardrobe Suit You

By Gregory Lynn

Hey, Joe College, how's your wardrobe? Pretty slim, huh? But, who needs clothes? Especially to wear during the school year. A few pairs of chinos, maybe a couple of shirts, and a pair of old ROTC shoes. Who needs more? After all, clothes cost money and we don't have any of that stuff, especially after paying the University and going to Pat's, and buying books, and going to "The Rock," and buying gas for your rod, and your carton of butts for the week.

This dressing up business is just a social disease for the Ivy Leaguers and church goers. Who cares if people tend to gain first impressions, and important ones, from the way we look and dress? Why learn how to dress or spend hard cash on haberdashery when we can wait until, if we're lucky and get a job, the boss will be nice enough to tell us what to wear and how to dress so we can impress that client. Isn't that what bosses are for?

Just look at that old yellow, broad-shouldered sport jacket that "Mummy" bought you for the high school prom. There's plenty of wear left in that. Why get something different that might make people stare at you? Besides, "Mummy" won't buy your clothes for you any more and you don't know what your neck and waist sizes are, and even if you did, you wouldn't want to take a chance on

going without your Winstons.

How can anyone have enough nerve to suggest that the Junior Prom and several other dances be made formal? Why, do you realize that you would have to rent all sorts of things. Who knows what and how much it would cost you. Besides, you wouldn't be able to wear that nice yellow sport jacket again.

Why should you learn how to dress for a formal occasion? After all, you'll probably go into some profession where they have five or six formal events a year that you'll want to go to, and you can ask the people there what to wear. That is, after the first time when you have to leave early because everyone else has "tucks" and dinner jackets and you have on your good old yellow sport jacket. And how about that lovely bright red and purple tie you will wear. It's too bad nobody else at that dance has any taste.

Well, I hope I've made my point clear. Why should we spend money on wasted clothes, especially when we don't have any to spend. After all, what's there to know that we can't learn after we get out into the world on our own?

I guess we have a good enough wardrobe to get along pretty well as ditch diggers. Opps... forgot, we're not supposed to become ditch diggers. Are we???

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

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From 121

It's The Time For All Good Men To Stand

By Judith Ohr

Hi there and welcome back to never, never land. But enough of this welcome back bit. Aren't you sick of it? Aren't you tired of "yes, a very nice summer" ing? And, gads, did they really get unpinning? Let's just skip all this getting-to-know-you-again stuff and plunge into our routine of blissful lives in never, neverville.

Wasn't it nice to see all of the freshman men dressed up last Sunday afternoon? I guess we owe it to the president's receptions. For a while there I thought maybe the University had admitted a clothes conscious class. Maybe I'm right, we'll have to wait and see.

I returned from my morning classes last Monday and chit chatted through lunch with some of my friends. We talked of the assembly (so well attended and wasn't it good? Let's see if we can keep it up) and our class schedules and bits of things. One girl told of a class she had in detail. She knew that it would be a predominantly male class and so she waited outside the classroom for some other girls. Finally, the prof came along and so Sally Senior-girl walked in behind him. Much to her dismay there were no other girls in the room and there were no unoccupied seats either. Sally tried to slide down the side of the room unnoticed but failed, and so she stood there feeling quite conspicuous, hoping for a chair. She recognized a few of the fellows in the middle of the room and looked over at them. They twiddled their fingers. She smiled.

Sally stood through class. Not one boy got up to give her a chair, and they were all upperclassmen, too. Need I add a moral?

Ramblings

Welcome Back—And Try Living By Some Rules

By Foe Meader

Greetings. Classes have started, books have been bought, and the new crop of freshman girls has been looked over from every angle. Speaking of freshmen, I had compiled a list of pointers for freshmen that was to have appeared in last week's "Campus" but due to the slowness of the U. S. Mail and my slowness in compiling it, it did not arrive on campus in time. I would therefore like to present a part of the list now. These little pointers can be clipped from the paper and glued, tacked or nailed over your desk for quick reference.

Pointers for Freshmen

1. Buy a beanie. They make good rain-hats and are excellent for carrying apples (or watermelons depending on what size head you have).
2. Learn the words to "The Lady In Red."
3. Learn the meanings of the words "plagiarize," "eye-ball" (verb) and "winner."
4. Learn the difference between the girls dorms and the barns. Really not a difficult thing to do for the residents of the barns go Mo-o-o
5. Don't worry about your steady back home. He or she has already forgotten you.

To get serious for a second, don't forget the main reason that you are here at school. That is to gain an education. You can decide right now whether you want a college education

Scintilla Two

The Fall Of The House Of Newport

Part I

By Lee Morton

We arrived in Nwpt on that fatal Saturday about one, Jimbo, Gaza, et moi. Already beersmoke and dark shades lay in a Gothic haze over the rooftops. Gaza nosed his Healy onto Touro Street to climb the hill and case the town. It was no go. Traffic was tangled into a lockjaw of the streets. Cars were left standing as the Paisley-decked vulgari moved in on foot. We swung around and headed out to Second Beach, our sleeping accommodations.

A new sight: a convoy of tow trucks waiting for some sucker to pull off the pavement and park his car. Meanwhile the beach parking lot was filled to the edges at a skin per tin can.

"A thousand cars, a thousand kopeks," Jimbo mumbled. "Not bad business. And they clean house every twelve hours."

Later in the afternoon I found myself waiting in line at a liquor store. When I finally reached the balding, scurrying little man behind the counter, it was plain that this was HIS day. He had that 49er look; his palm was gold dust smooth and beautifully coated with dollar grease. His cash register had long since given out, and now he was tossing the green into a Lowenbrau crate under the counter. Already I could see him doing Scrooge McDuck high dives into his cabbage crate at closing time.

We curled up under some shade along Memorial Boulevard, nursed our beer, and watched and listened. Somehow it was the same as countless college football games and frat beer parties and Bermuda weekends we had seen—same cast (caste), same attitudes, dress, preoccupations. But surpassing this pall of sameness that flitted among the milling thousands was a dread feeling of more, more, too much. A thousand little "mores": more goonery than invades Hyannis streets on any one August Saturday night, more public beer-scoffing than ever before, more earnest "chick-searching" in the eyes of the male stud crowd, more beer-slopped, straw-hatted Impalas on the cruise; this was the coup de grace, the night everything was going to be obliterated, outdistanced, outscored, more than anyone could ever remember. Yet no one walking the streets at 6 p.m. could conceive of it going as far as a full-

scale riot. And once it was subdued it was still unbelievable.

About 7:00 a vague attempt was made by the fuzz to clear the streets. It was ineffectual; they weren't really concerned. A token show of strength.

"Hey, Bo," said Gaza, "like nobody's talking about jazz. Where's the buffs?"

"What is there to say about the Kingston Trio?"

Jimbo nodded to the gesticulating billyclub advancing toward us. Let's make it down to the Cliff Walk Manor and buy in with the insurgents. Check the trash, man" thumbing at the heaps of beer cans and cartons. "Like you never actually see anyone throw a can away, but it's thick like goopy leaves in the fall."

At the bottom of the hill it was more relaxed, even a few strollers who looked vaguely familiar from the '58 and '56 festivals. Easton's Beach held another knot of humanity, a kind of an arm-leg. Coney Island-Guernica swirl. We headed into the courtyard of the Manor. Charlie Mingus was nailing up canvas with Kenny Dorham handing him nails. At the gate we were met by Addison Farmer or some one who looked like A. F. Quiet-spoken, he explained the musician's grievances and how they were putting on their own show with little hope of profit and their desire to point out some basic evils that had crept into the Festival since its inception. We didn't need a salestalk. We eagerly made reservations for the Sunday night session with Monk and Max Roach and Ornette.

Back on the boulevard the intensity had doubled. Cherry bombs were popping like pistol shots and spontaneous cheers broke out for a silver Corvette that deposited rubber on the pavement with every stop and start. The show was about to begin.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT TEACHING FRESHMEN— WITH ANY LUCK YOU WON'T HAVE THE SAME GROUP NEXT YEAR."

or a social education but remember that the complete social striver usually graduates by Thanksgiving of his Freshman year.

By the way, I went to the Maine-Mass. game in Portland last weekend

and the most exciting thing that happened, other than Cloutier's or Champeon's runs, was when one of my fraternity brothers sitting next to me got a splinter in his butt from the bleachers.

Steinto

By R

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Realizing the of the games sh concern over a system which can try over 200 p sport (gymnastics nation only ten f games such as ba field hockey. To performs better i other would requi pics by overall

MOC PH

Early O

This Fall

The Maine Outi its annual Mt. Ka 1, 2.

Experience the Maine's highes See Maine's bea age.

Enjoy a charcoal Camp in tree l famous Chim Site.

The Outing Clu to attend the first 27 at 7 p.m. in the at which time tran and lodging will b cussed. The Club ha of sleeping bags, kn up lists will be po store, library, and

Men Gain Pro

Two University c tural scientists hav recognition for rese fight fungus diseases

A recent issue of Engineering News, a reaches chemists and coast to coast, carri cle on work done by Farr and Dr. Merle

Dr. Hilborn is a r of plant pathology w a research associate p ny. Both also are staff of the Agricult Station.

According to C & research approach a of Maine—enzyme fungus diseases of gaining importance in government's tough toxic residues on foo

The article also rep of enzymes may not plant disease control. Dr. Hilborn have sug ability that such an roach might be use diseases of fungal origi higher animals.

Steintown, U.S.A.

By Ron Drogin

The world's greatest sporting spectacle, the Olympiad, recently ended in Rome. The United States, supposedly entering its strongest squad ever, finished a distant second to the Soviet Union in the unofficial scoring and the medal awards. Much comment and criticism passed every way in explaining Uncle Sam's defeat, and presently all these words seem to be leading nowhere.

Before one can suggest possible remedies to improve the performances of United States athletes, the present Olympic setup must be examined. Officials of the games claim that competition is entirely of the individual nature rather than nationalistic. This contention is utterly ridiculous, as every country takes great pride when a member of their team brings home a medal. To say that only the U. S. and U.S.S.R. are interested in team score is false, as anyone reading a Canadian, English, Danish, French, or Australian paper can attest. The French even went so far as to suggest their premier DeGaulle compete for Les Français since he is the only person who gets anything done there with the exception of Brigitte B.

Realizing the nationalistic content of the games should cause further concern over a very faulty scoring system which can credit a single country over 200 points for a certain sport (gymnastics), and give another nation only ten for a team victory in games such as basketball, soccer, and field hockey. To say that one country performs better in athletics than another would require scoring the Olympics by overall performances in a

certain sport. Possibly each game would offer a total of 100 points to be divided proportionally among the teams entering by their performances either as a team or individually. Using this method, the United States would get the high of fifty points for winning basketball, get another fifty for winning the most swimming medals. The Soviet Union would attain fifty for its excellence in gymnastics, fifty more for canoeing, etc.

Smaller countries with less population should also be awarded some kind of gift points to give them more equality with the larger nations. Certainly when one realizes that Australia has only ten-million inhabitants and still manages to capture many awards, some sort of allowance should be awarded to the Aussies in hoping to demonstrate their athletic prowess along with Hungary, Italy, and Germany.

The United States lost not because of any poor performances, but because many other countries caught up to us. Although expected to bring home top honors, our countrymen on the most part fared well with the possible exception of a few athletes who probably fell victim to either overtraining or to nervousness. Nevertheless, several opportunities for future advancement are quite easily available. These include expanding the current soccer interest in this country, improving the coaching techniques, following the Germans in their revolutionary rowing techniques, training our ballet dancers for gymnastic competition, and continuing to foster interests of our public over sports through mass communication.

Needing improvement is the method of selection to the track and swimming squads. Several worthy athletes are always omitted from the team due to their not making the team at the single tryout time. This year saw Bill Nieder,

Johnny Kelly, and Jeff Farrell originally supposedly left off the team. When they were added to the squad, they proved the need for their service. The example of Kansas' Bill Tidwell who is this country's number one sprinter, but was left off the team due to illness at the time of the trials. Perhaps he would have beaten the pants off his royal haughtiness Armin Hary.

Bill Nieder's suggestion of allowing the top five finalists of the trials to go on to several later meets before selecting the Olympic contestants sounds quite reasonable. He also recommended allowing anyone injured during the trials to also be allowed to compete in the post-trial contests for a chance to make the team.

Otherwise, the United States best hope is that the Olympic Committee realizes that several facets of gymnastics are but ballet. If they want to keep this sport(?), why not add the cha-cha and mambo to the agenda. Then even I'd have a chance to make the team. Seriously, two sports demand serious consideration for being included among the games; tennis and golf. Even though tennis is quickly learning toward professionalism, there are still plenty of amateurs stoking balls around throughout the world. See you in Tokyo in 1964.

2 and 3 room apts. with bath

Mr. Podolsky

88 N. Main Street, Old Town

MOC Plans Early Outing This Fall

The Maine Outing Club announces its annual Mt. Katahdin Outing Oct. 1, 2.

Experience the thrills of climbing Maine's highest Mt. See Maine's beautiful autumn foliage.

Enjoy a charcoal steak. Camp in tree line cabins at the famous Chimney Pond Camp Site.

The Outing Club invites everyone to attend the first meeting, September 27 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union, at which time transportation, meals, and lodging will be thoroughly discussed. The Club has an ample supply of sleeping bags, knapsacks, etc. Sign-up lists will be posted in the bookstore, library, and Union.

Men Gain Prominence

Two University of Maine agricultural scientists have gained national recognition for research into ways to fight fungus diseases of food crops.

A recent issue of Chemical and Engineering News, a magazine which reaches chemists and engineers from coast to coast, carries a feature article on work done by Mrs. Wanda K. Farr and Dr. Merle T. Hilborn.

Dr. Hilborn is a research professor of plant pathology while Mrs. Farr is a research associate professor of botany. Both also are members of the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

According to C & E News, "A new research approach at the University of Maine—enzyme systems to fight fungus diseases of food crops—is gaining importance in the light of the government's tough policy against toxic residues on foodstuffs."

The article also reports that the use of enzymes may not be confined to plant disease control. Mrs. Farr and Dr. Hilborn have suggested the possibility that such an enzymatic approach might be used to treat skin diseases of fungal origin in man and in higher animals.

New Women Arrive As Housemothers

President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced the appointment of two new house directors in women's dormitories.

Mrs. Catherine B. Smith of Deer Isle will be director at the Elms, and Mrs. Amo McKee Bark of Annapolis, Maryland, will be director of North Stodder Hall.

Mrs. Smith, a graduate of Deer Isle High School, attended Gorham State Normal School. She has taught at Sunset and in the Deer Isle Grammar School. She recently operated a tourist home and gift shop.

Mrs. Bark, a native of Washington, D. C., attended the Sidwell's Friends School, and National Cathedral School in Washington, and the University of Arizona.

She has been a house director at the University of Maryland and at Endicott Junior College, and was manager of a motel in Provincetown, Mass.

Polio Shots Are Available Now

The Health Service has received a supply of free Polio Vaccine from the State Department of Health and Welfare. Free polio shots will be given at the infirmary from 8:30 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday, as long as the vaccine holds out.

These vaccinations are available to all students, faculty, and staff members. The second shot should be taken from 2 to 8 weeks after the first shot. The third and fourth shots should be taken seven or more months after the second and third shots.

Get a gripe?—Write to the Campus.

Prism Pictures Scheduled

All juniors and seniors who have not turned in schedule cards for their Prism picture appointment, must do so from 9-12 a.m. or 1-5 p.m. on Friday, September 23, in the lobby of the Union. No appointments will be made after 5 p.m., Friday.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today, if I am a little misty, who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my oilcloth pencil box clutched in my tiny hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro—as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flip-top yet soft pack—"Sirs," I said to this assemblage of honest tobaccoists, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your column?" asked one of the makers whose name is Trueblood Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes," asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that loyal companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I hid me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse; I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain (it is, in fact, one word per day) but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like bird-walking, monopoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

© 1960 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

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Swingline INC.
Long Island City, New York, N.Y.

Redmen Take Maine Bears, 21-13

Tennis Tournament Set

Coach Brian McCall will conduct a freshman and upperclass singles' tennis tournament beginning on Monday, September 26. All members of the freshman class who are interested are urged to sign up for this event. Trophies will be awarded to winners of each division.

At the same time, an upper-class tournament will be held in the gym beginning at the same time. All men interested in this are requested to sign up in the gym.

On Wednesday, September 28 at 7 p.m., an instructional film on tennis entitled, "Tennis For Beginners" will be shown in the team room in the field house for all members of the past seasons' tennis teams and all others who are interested in attending.

This film features Alex Olmedo, former Wimbledon champion, showing tennis aspirants the basic fundamentals to tennis. Olmedo shows the proper way to grip the racket, the importance of footwork, how to control the body and how to maintain proper balance.

Why don't YOU try to be an individual this week?

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- Sorority Women
- Students in General

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or Plain Pocket

5 Colors to Choose from
Starting at \$25.95

A. J. Goldsmith

Old Town

Massachusetts' mammoth defensive line and the mid-season throwing of senior quarterback John McCormick were given the most credit for the Redmen's 21-13 win over the University of Maine's Black Bears in last Saturday's opener at Portland.

McCormick, who has already been labeled as the best quarterback in the Yankee Conference, left little to be desired in a field general with his fine outstanding ability to throw the short pass or the long pass. In both, the 210-pound senior was unmatched by his peers. McCormick passed 15 times, connecting with 10 of them for a total of 184 yards. His performance was good for one touchdown and certainly contributed to the others.

All was not Massachusetts at Portland last Saturday. Maine's Dave Cloutier and Wayne Champeon gave the home crowd lots to cheer about during the afternoon.

Cloutier, stopped most of the time in the first quarter, refused to stay that way. In the second quarter, Maine took the kick-off and on the first play from scrimmage on the 10 yard line, the Maine speedster burst through a hole, shook off three Mass-men and proceeded down field for 90 yards and a touchdown. Art Miles booted the extra-point to tie the game.

Mass in the opening minutes of the same quarter had scored the first touchdown of the game. The Redmen started a march on their own 43 and moved to Maine's 29 in seven plays. From here, McCormick pitched to Roger Benvenuti for Mass' first tally. John Bambery booted the point, and Mass led 7-0. The half ended with the score knotted at seven apiece.

The third quarter opened with Mass taking up exactly where they had left off in the first half. In the 15 minutes of play, the Black Bears held the ball for only eight plays. They were unable to manage a first down. In the mean-time the Redmen moved the ball some 83 yards in 17 plays which included a perfect passing performance for McCormick. During this drive he completed five passes in five tries. On the six-inch line of Maine, the crafty quarterback scored the second touchdown. Bambery made it two-in-a-row with his boot, and Mass led 14-7.

Maine's second tally came in the final period on an unbeliev-

able run by tri-captain Champeon. Mass, unable to move the ball, punted from their own 44. The Champ received the kick but fumbled the ball. Instead of just falling on it, the senior back literally dribbled the ball away from the arms of four Redmen and proceeded to run down the sidelines for 82 yards and a touchdown. Not one Redman was able to lay a hand on him. The Bears, not wanting to settle for a tie, rushed the extra-point, but they were unable to stop Mass' charging line.

Following this, it took only four plays to show Maine fans that Mass wanted the win. On an off-tackle play, last year's first string fullback and now a reserve, Dick Hoss, smashed his way into the open and outraced the Maine secondary for the final score of the day. Bambery's kick made it a 21-13 affair. Maine was unable to do much in the remaining 2:36 left in the game.

NON-FRATERNITY DIVISION

Oct. 2 N.D. 2 & 4 vs. Oak Hall
H.H. Hall vs. N.D. 5 & 7
Hart 1 vs. Hart 2
Hart 3 vs. Hart 4
Dunn 1 vs. Dunn 2
Dunn 3 vs. Dunn 4
Corb. 1 vs. Corb. 2
Corb. 3 vs. Corb. 4
Gann. 1 vs. Gann. 2
Gann. 3 vs. Gann. 4

Captains and managers—please pick up your copy of the Intramural Touch Football Rules at the Office of Physical Education at once.

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START WITH THIS NEW FORMULA BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION, stop 4 o'clock stubble trouble! You can shave blade-close, all-day clean, without "tenderizing" your face, when you use Pro-Electric Before-Shave Lotion. It contains ISOPHYL® to give your shaver extra glide-power — refreshes you with that brisk, bracing Old Spice scent. 1.00 no federal tax.



SHULTON

Be

ART

Last week freshmen. Nov back. The ma sports. We sti sible coverage. the Black Bear the game, I he And after the g ments are not f

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The point quarterbacks an has said some all the way. Ju "Westy" or his season is over, game at Orono proved club in Bump Hadley, defense against backer.

Freshman f is being made to ling expects to p now. Football Many of the fro How many of yo "If a boy is he must come o Hal Westerman the field is not g He will have to time to particip is again correct, Can you make a

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Dalers

October 1st w opening of the 19 try schedule for Co and his formerly p

Coach Styrna has ed members of his fi season, Captain Har Mike Kimball, availa ing gun.

"Charlie Akers, w teaching, and Dave V eligible, could help m of a good outfit, bu they aren't with us,"

The help sorely ne year's freshman tea lacking as the frosh poorest seasons in Un

The best prospec sophomores are Tim C and spring track stan of South Windham. Not being in the le

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



Last week we gave the big welcome and friendly smile to the freshmen. Now we say to the veterans of the University, welcome back. The majority of you are familiar with our way of writing sports. We stick to the facts and we try to give you the best possible coverage. It will be the same this season. . . . Last Saturday, the Black Bears lost their opening football game, 21-13. While at the game, I heard many comments concerning "Westy's" strategy. And after the game, I heard many more comments, but these comments are not fit to print.

Being sports editor, it is my job to get the facts about such issues. Monday afternoon, I went up to see "Westy." Until he greeted me, I had been wondering what the atmosphere in the area was like. I found out very shortly. The football coach was disappointed, but he was not bitter at all. After chatting for a few minutes, I finally got up enough courage to ask, "Mr. Westerman, when you saw that your running game was not making too much progress, why didn't you open up the defense with some passes?" The Maine coach smiled and politely replied in his quiet manner, "Art, we were never in a position to throw anymore than we did." And he wasn't kidding because everytime I looked at the Bears, they were in a hole deep in their own territory. Can you imagine what an interception can do to a team on the 20 or 30 yard line?

The point of this whole thing is to let you Monday morning quarterbacks and highly rated coaches know that our football coach has said something really important and I am right behind him all the way. Just because the team lost the first game, don't set "Westy" or his football team up as just another team. Before the season is over, you will be cheering the entire group. . . . With the game at Orono this time, look for the Bears to be a vastly improved club in pass defense and offensive power. Dale Hanson, Bump Hadley, and Frank Tarazewich pulled some outstanding defense against Mass. Look for Hadley to become a great line-backer.

Freshman football practice began this week. An urgent appeal is being made to all frosh men to come out for the team. If a yearling expects to play next year, he must receive his initial training now. Football practice is held from 4:15 until 6:15 each day. Many of the frosh use the excuse that they must study at this hour. How many of you really do that at this time?

"If a boy is interested and expects to play football in college, he must come out his initial year of college," Maine's head coach Hal Westerman recently commented. "The time he will spend on the field is not going to take up that much time from his studies. He will have to give up something, and anybody who can't find time to participate is not very well organized." The Maine coach is again correct, so let's go, frosh. Your University needs you. Can you make a contribution???

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Freshman Singles Tournament
Upperclass Singles Tournament
Starts Monday, September 26
Sign Up at the Bulletin Board
Memorial Gymnasium
Trophies Awarded to Each Winner in Each Class

CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 1	Away	Northeastern and Massachusetts at Boston
8	Home	New Hampshire
15	Away	Bates
22	Away	Vermont
29	Away	Yankee Conference Meet at Kingston, R. I.
Nov. 7	Away	New England Meet at Boston
14	Away	ICAAAA Meet at New York City

Dalers Lack Experience

October 1st will mark the opening of the 1960 cross-country schedule for Coach Ed Styrna and his formerly potent harriers. Styrna picks New Hampshire to win the Yankee Conference title and Brown to be the top power in New England.

Coach Styrna has only two talented members of his fine team of last season, Captain Harold Hatch and Mike Kimball, available for the starting gun.

"Charlie Akers, who is practice teaching, and Dave Verrill, who is not eligible, could help mold the nucleus of a good outfit, but unfortunately they aren't with us," Styrna said.

The help sorely needed from last year's freshman team seems to be lacking as the frosh had one of the poorest seasons in University history.

The best prospects among the sophomores are Tim Carter of Bethel and spring track standout, Dick Roy of South Windham.

Not being in the least bit optimis-

LOOK BETTER IN A SWEATER

(National Sweater Week)

H.M. Goldsmith

26-78 NORTH MAIN STREET, OLD TOWN, MAINE

Bears Battle Rams At Home

Maine Needs Win To Keep Alive

Maine's once beaten Black Bears face another tough test this coming Saturday when they meet the Rhode Island Rams in a 1:30 encounter scheduled for Alumni field. The Rams, fresh from a 20-0 victory over Northeastern University, are out to prove they are no longer the floormat of the Yankee Conference.

The Rams want a victory and they mean to do everything possible to achieve that goal. One year ago, Maine and Rhode Island battled to a 0-0 draw. Both teams still recall this frustrating contest and both teams are confident that Saturday's affair will not be a repeat performance.

The Rams, coached by Herb Maack, are considered to be a stronger ball club than they were a season ago. They have 15 returning lettermen plus a number of good men who played on a frosh team that split a four game schedule.

Although All-Yankee Conference quarterback Roger Pearson is gone, the Rams are not too worried about this important place. They have another candidate for this position in Bill Baxter, and if Baxter can't fulfill the job, Maack has Charlie Vento to call on to handle the assignment. Both men can throw the ball with fair accuracy.

The Rams are a bigger squad than they were in '59. The interior line will be packed with plenty of beef with such men as tackles Rollie Bettez (229) and Alan Arbuse (240). Guard Marvin Glaubach (235) and center Dick Swift (225) are not considered to be small men either. The Rams finished in fifth place in '59, but this year, they are determined to go higher.

Maine's Hal Westerman will have to find a way to move the ball on offense and stop the ball on defense if his club is to beat the Rams on this trip. Maine's football team has spent all week on its offense. "We have to move that ball," stated the Maine coach, "if we are to go anywhere this year." He was not fooling. His club was held to five first downs and 143 yards against Massachusetts.

The Black Bears will probably have to sharpen up its pass defense also. This is a must if the Bears want to stop the Rams' attack. "Our pass defense was spotty, but you will see a change," continued the Maine leader.

Westerman plans to go along with his same line-up with one change scheduled at this time. Manch Wheeler will start in place of Art Miles who suffered a muscle pull in the Mass game. Joe Dumont, Bob Spence, and Pete Labat may be ready to fill the gaps in the Maine line Saturday. All three were out for the opener due to injuries suffered in a pre-season scrimmage. With Miles out of action, quarterbacks Ed Kiley and Tom Austin will have to be ready if Wheeler should need help. The rest of the Black Bears appear to be in top shape. With the game being played at home, most experts are willing to gamble on Maine.

Tickets Offered

Faculty Manager of Athletics, Ted Curtis, announced today that University of Maine students may secure one complimentary "date" guest ticket for the Rhode Island-Maine game this Saturday. The ticket may be secured at the athletic ticket office in Memorial Gymnasium starting today and running thru Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30. If you haven't picked up your ticket, do so at once.

"This is the only game in which this offer is being allowed," stated Curtis.

Editor's Note: The definition of a date does not take in grandmothers or grandfathers, but only a legitimate date.

Frosh Football

The University of Maine's frosh squad opened up its football year Tuesday when frosh coach Woody Carville met his team on the field for the first time.

Carville, who is starting his first year as frosh coach, is a former Maine athlete himself. During his four years at the State University, Carville was an outstanding performer.

Along with his football end basketball ability, the York Village native was on the Dean's List also.

The Maine frosh open their season on October 8 against Bridgton Academy here at the Orono campus.

"We plan 13 practices between now and our opening date," said Carville Monday afternoon. "We will practice each day from 4:15 to 6:15. We want every freshman who thinks he can contribute to Maine's cause to come out for the club."

Freshmen who are interested in football are requested to see Coach Carville in his office as soon as possible.

FRATERNITY DIVISION

Sept. 25 KS vs. SN
PKS vs. TEP
PGD vs. ATO
LCA vs. SC
PEK vs. DTD
TKE vs. SPE
SAE vs. PMD
AGR vs. BTP

Oct. 2 TC vs. Winner AGR-BTP

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

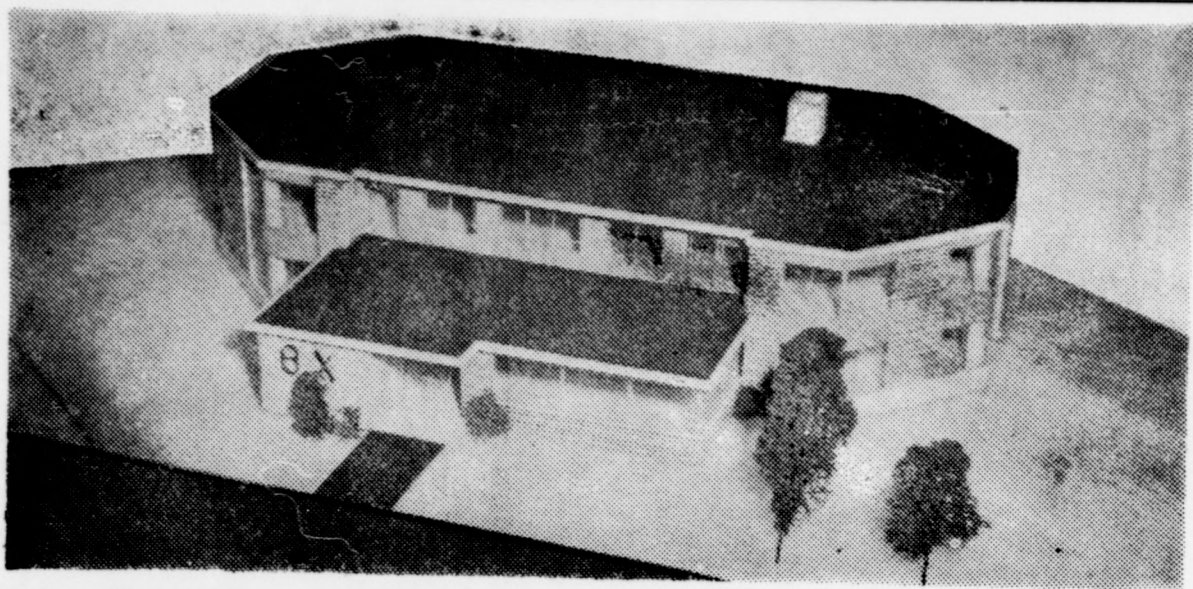
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Roger Maris

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The new Theta Chi house, located between Sigma Phi Epsilon and the skating rink, is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in about a month. The house is designed for 46 occupants paired off into rooms with built-in desks and twin beds. The brick building is three stories tall in the rear facing the river and one story on the front facing College Avenue.

Top Magazine Sponsors Contest

Mademoiselle magazine announces that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under twenty-six years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college. The contest offers a chance at winning one of twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of *Mademoiselle*.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of *Mademoiselle* or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus. (For other suggestions write to the magazine.) You will be notified by January 1, 1961, whether your tryout has been accepted.

Each College Board member will do one assignment for *Mademoiselle*. The list of assignments to choose from

will appear in the January issue of *Mademoiselle*. There will be a variety of selections, so a girl will be able to pick one that best suits her interests. (Prizes will be given for both tryouts and assignments.)

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment win a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of *Mademoiselle*. Besides working as apprentices to *Mademoiselle* editors, Guest Editors will be featured in the August issue and will represent the college girl in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for forthcoming issues of the magazine.

November 30 is the deadline for submitting the tryout assignment. For more detailed information write to

Manager Positions Open

Positions are now available for any qualified freshman who is interested in becoming a football manager or basketball manager.

This valuable job offers the individual an opportunity to help the team and provide himself with the satisfaction of knowing that he has served his school.

Any freshman interested should contact either Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, or George Wood in the Memorial Gymnasium stock room.

Campus Schedules Training Meeting

The first of a series of training sessions for the *Maine Campus* will be held tonight in the *Campus* office, upstairs over the bookstore, at 7:00. Anyone interested in working on the staff of the newspaper is invited to attend. No experience is necessary.

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THE COLLEGE LOOK for '60



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