

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, September 29, 1960

Number 3

Coffin And Other Democrats Speak

Frank Coffin, democratic candidate for Governor of Maine, will address the students of the University of Maine next Wednesday evening in the Memorial Gymnasium. He will be accompanied by Miss Lucia Cormier, candidate for the United States Senate, and John Donovan and Jim Roberts, aspirants to the federal Congress.

Speeches will begin at 7:30 p.m. from Estabrooke Hall to the Memorial Gymnasium where University President Lloyd H. Elliott will serve as Master of Ceremonies.



All students who can possibly attend are urged to hear Coffin and his fellow speakers deliver their concepts and beliefs in an address designed to acquaint the student body with the activities of the Democratic Party and its role in the coming election. This opportunity, which offers students a chance to enhance their knowledge of party political activity, is one which seldom presents itself on this college campus.

Future Of Maine Campuses Arouses Editorial Clash

By Ron Drogin

A most interesting development occurred during the past weekend when Maine's leading two newspapers, The Portland Sunday Telegram and the Bangor Daily News, slammed into each other concerning the intended growth of the University of Maine in Portland. Thus far in the battle of words, Portland got in the first slam, the Bangor News stabbed heatedly back, and Portland threw in a second resounding editorial. We are still awaiting Bangor's rebuttal to the last stinging.

It all began on Sunday, September 18, when the Sunday Telegram featured an editorial titled: "The U. of M. in Portland And Its Future Potential." In this article, the paper urged developing the Portland campus over the Orono one for reasons concerning efficiency and economically meeting the state's future needs in advanced education. They backed up their contention by mentioning that the Portland area is more convenient and closer to home for the greater number of students in the state. Considering home-to-home campus distances and the matter of living at home, the Portland branch also holds the edge. The paper urged that the University develop its plans accordingly in view of the crisis in higher education presently gripping Maine.

The News then fired an editorial blasting Portland as a "gimme" area which wants to grow at the expense of other areas of the state. After calling attention to several phrases in the Portland argument, the Bangor journalists advanced their own contention on why Orono should remain the stronghold of the University. Said the News, "The Orono campus is centrally located in the state, which

Portland, in the extreme southwest corner, certainly is not. Orono has been the University's site since its founding almost 100 years ago. The campus is attractive and has room for the expansions that must come to meet soaring enrollment." The paper continued on to say that the University is rooted in Orono both physically and traditionally, and with all the millions of dollars already spent on the campus and expected to soon be spent, the campus should not be turned topsy-turvy because certain interests in the Portland area want it developed in that city at the expense of the rest of the state.

It didn't take long for the Portland paper to come roaring back with its own rebuttal. Calling the Bangor News pious but provincial tricksters, the Portlanders published excerpts of the blast at them, and then defended their original suggestions. The final words of this latest editorial stated, "It is useless to deny that we would be happy to see the Portland area augmented by broadening the University operation here. Let our idea be debated on its merits without resort to the devil theory which explains everything that may seem unpleasant in terms of someone's schemings."

And that has been the end of the controversy up to now. We are sure that more, much more, is yet to come. With the Portland campus showing remarkable growth and improvement since its attachment to our University three years ago, nobody can deny the tremendous potential there. Neither can one overlook the current improvement going on here, the fine background already set, and the tradition of the University of Maine at Orono. Whatever way this turns out, nobody stands to be losers, but the State of Maine will win a great victory in the move for better education.

Appoint Assistant Dean

Professor Carl M. Flynn has been named assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine.

Professor Flynn graduated from the University of Maine in 1930, and was appointed instructor in zoology in 1933. From 1936-40 he was at Harvard University, where he earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He returned to the Maine faculty in 1940, and his promotion to the rank of professor of

zoology was announced early this year.

A native of New Haven, Conn., Dr. Flynn attended schools there and in Harrington, Maine. He and his wife, the former Anna Bourne, have three children.

Dr. Flynn succeeds Dr. Herbert Wood as assistant to the dean. Dr. Wood has been granted a leave of absence to attend the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education.

Many Events Planned For Homecoming

The annual University of Maine Alumni Homecoming will get under way at 6:15, Friday, October 7th.

Activities will commence with a student parade, followed with a rally at 6:45 and a pre-victory bonfire at 7:45.

The rally and succeeding dance will feature the presentation of the 1960 Homecoming Queen, who will reign over Saturday's activities.

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

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

As 8:30, following the rally, the Senior Skulls and the All-Maine Women will sponsor a stag dance in the Memorial Gym.

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

Saturday will provide the usual ath-

letic contests and a host of Alumni activities.

Judging of the homecoming decorations will take place between 9:00 and 11:00 in the morning. The winners will be announced during the Maine-New Hampshire football game which begins at 1:30.

After the game the All-Maine Women will sponsor a Get-Together in the Memorial Gym with coffee and donuts on sale.

The usual fraternity reunions will climax this year's Alumni Homecoming activities.

Young Republicans Prepare Rousing Welcome For Nixon

Members of the Young Republicans Club will be on hand and busy tomorrow to provide a rousing welcome to Vice President Richard Nixon when he arrives in Bangor. Nixon will arrive at Dow Air Force Base at 10:15 a.m. and, after a motorcade through the heart of Bangor, will give a 20-30 minute speech at Bass Park, behind the Paul Bunyan statue, at 10:30.

Ten University of Maine coeds, under the direction of Miss Jane Chiarini, will be present in appropriate costume to serve as "Nixon girls." They will distribute campaign literature, buttons, and welcoming posters to the Bangor audiences. YGOP club members will distribute some 500 hand-made greeting posters to crowds along the parade route and at the

site of Nixon's address. The club also hopes to provide a small jazz band to aid in crowd entertainment prior to the speech. At least 40 club students plan to attend the rally.

A resolution was passed by the club at a meeting last Monday to try to contact all University students of voting age to encourage voting in the November election. "We encourage support of all student organizations at the University in helping to develop an interest in our responsibility to vote," said Herman Diehl, club chairman. "The joint efforts of all clubs and organizations on a non-partisan basis could ensure a successful voting-drive among the estimated 1000 students of voting age." Mary Fox and Dick Gaffney are co-chairmen of a committee to develop this project.

A second resolution passed urged the General Student Senate to conduct a campus-wide "Mock-election" on Friday, November 4, for the offices of President of the United States, Governor of Maine, and the one contested Senate seat.

Mr. Arlin Cook, Assistant Professor of Speech, was introduced as the club's faculty advisor.

The next meeting of the club will be Monday, October 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

Former Maine Student Named Top TKE In USA

Tau Kappa Epsilon's national fraternity recently selected Donald C.

Lewis, who graduated from the University of Maine in June, as TKE Man-of-the-Year. Lewis is the second brother from TKE's local chapter to win the honor in the past five years. Richard Eustis won it 5 years ago.

Lewis, a Dean's List student in Mechanical Engineering, was quite active at Maine. A Senior Skull, he was also president of his fraternity, chairman of Maine Day, president of the Interfraternity Council, chairman of Greek Weekend, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi honorary societies.

A native of Bangor, Lewis is now working in Schenectady, New York, where he is employed by the Carrier Air-Conditioning Company.



Donald Lewis

New Senate Plans Include Workshop For New Members

Although the Student Senate has yet to formally organize, a considerable amount of preparation hoping to better the Senate has progressed rapidly under the leadership of Larry Cilley, Senate president. Scheduled to hold initial meetings October 4 and 5, the Senate plans to incorporate several new innovations into its system of operation.

Among the new ideas which will be used by the Senate this year is a workshop which intends to train new Senators and inform returning members of the newly developed programs. The workshop, a series of meetings October 4 and 5 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union, features an address by President Lloyd H. Elliott, issuing kits to all members giving them access to Senate memoranda, a mock Senate meeting where hypothetical motions and debates will be presented, and a general discussion covering all activities of the Senate.

Cilley announced plans to improve

committee operations whereby each committee would hold open hearings in the Union with everyone allowed to attend. He said the Senate hopes to formulate a new International Committee, and a Conference Committee which might lead to Maine's hosting a conference of the Maine Intercollegiate Student Council next spring to discuss campus problems. Another committee to be formed will include all committee chairmen.

Internally, the Senate hopes to improve constituency relations, parliamentary procedure, request formal wear at all meetings, set a seating arrangement, elect a Senator of the Month, and keep on file all entertainment offers to the University. The Senate will also issue information telling where to get what you want when you want something such as mimeographing, supplies, etc. Senators will be allowed to purchase Senator's pins, and at each meeting minutes from the previous session will be given.

Consideration of joining the Na-

tional Student Association will be made. The Senate belonged to this organization until only a few years ago. The N.S.A. annually holds several conferences, and periodically issues bulletins concerning student activities.

Senate elections will be completed by Monday, October 3. Balloting for Senators in the dormitory systems will be conducted through the proctor and junior resident systems. The Senate, which includes only 41 members this year after a membership cutdown voted last season, will have 17 fraternity members whose names must be submitted before the deadline date, an Off-Campus Women's senator who will be chosen at a club meeting, and five Off-Campus Men's members who must submit individually petitions by Friday, September 30, at Dean Stewart's office. One senator will be chosen from the combined constituency of the North Dorms and Cabins, as well as two additional members from South Apartments, who will be asked to deliver petitions for candidacy.

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"Seven Brides" Featured At Union Movie

Cavorting across the Union movie screen this weekend will be *Seven Bridges For Seven Brothers*. An amusing adult musical feature, based on Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Sobbin' Women," the flicker stars Jane Powell and Howard Keel.

Bob Sullivan will be spinning records Saturday night, 8-11, at a record hop to be held in the Bear's Den. Sunday afternoon Edward Prescott will present an organ concert at 4:00 in the Main Lounge.

Starting the Poetry Hour for the

year in a rhythmic fashion will be Dr. John Hankins reading Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo." The Poetry Hour takes place every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge.

Initiating the American Series of documentary films being shown during the month of October will be two exciting selections—"Giant of the North" and "Alaska," which will be shown Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Duplicate Bridge will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the F.F.A. Room.

Instruction will be available for those interested in learning.

Freshmen Notice!—Sign up now in the Game Room for Pocket Billiard and Table Tennis Tournament which starts October 7.

The Camera Club will hold an organizational meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Totman Room. Freshmen and upperclassmen, with or without cameras, who are interested in photography are invited. Plans for the Annual Photography Contest will be started.

Mark Twain Movie Coming

The Audio Visual Department, College of Education, in cooperation with the English Department, College of Arts and Sciences, announces a film, *The Adventures of Mark Twain*, to be presented Monday in the Louis Oakes Room from 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

This great film masterpiece features the outstanding American actor Fredric March as Mark Twain in one of his best roles. Drawing its material from *Twain's Autobiography*, the picture portrays the exciting life of one of America's great writers in memorable episodes. His boyhood adventures, rafting on the Mississippi, hunting for buried treasure, later immortalized in *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*, and the colorful events of his later life, as well as his development of his literary genius furnish the material for this full-length film.

It is a fascinating story, of interest not only to students of American Literature and history, but to all who have enjoyed *Huckleberry Finn*, the book from which, Ernest Hemingway said, all modern American fiction stems.

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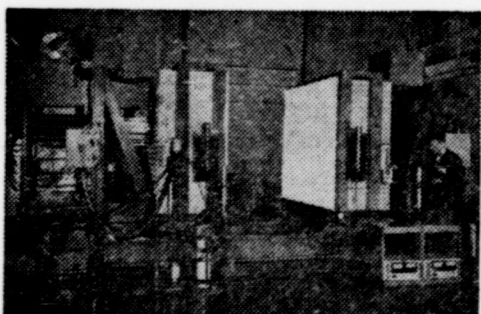
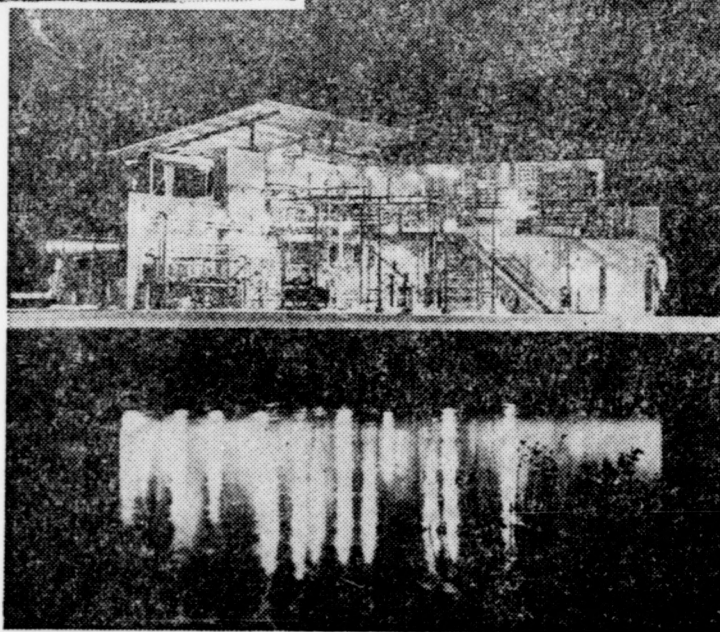
That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

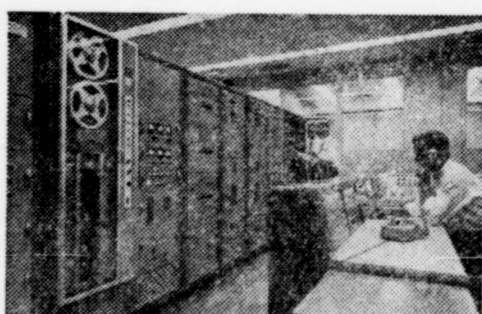
Specifically, what would you do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.



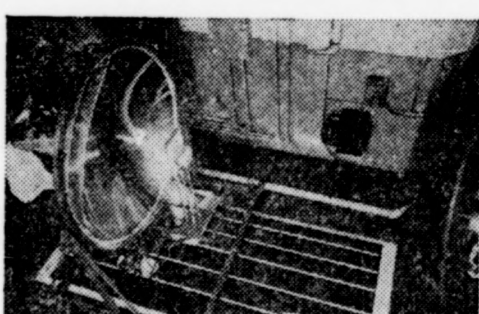
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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Everyone is this weekend. be happening journeying to of Vermont Club going to Mount K holding over Chi Omegas a den and the P

Among the be an Internat foreign studen University. T representatives tions, faculty members. Th Phi Mu Soc from 3 o'clock Union.

Sunday after will present a at 4 p.m. in the

Freshman beanies and tu acquainted pi The event, sp en's Athletic games, talks organizations, and a hot dog

Next Mond Zink, assistant en, will speak ing Center re at the Univers part of an a sponsored by This event will the Main Loun

Tau Epsilon socially with a day evening. tended the sw chaperoned by Lutfiyya and Bates.

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Orono, Maine, September 29, 1960

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

Society: Set Weekend Outings At Katahdin, Pushaw

By Vicki Waite

Everyone is heading for the hills this weekend. That's what appears to be happening, with the football team journeying to the Green Mountains of Vermont and the Maine Outing Club going on their fall "overnight" to Mount Katahdin. Other groups holding overnight outings include the Chi Omegas at the Snowbowl in Camden and the Pi Phis at Pushaw Pond.

Among the on campus events will be an International Tea honoring all foreign students studying here at the University. The guest list includes representatives of campus organizations, faculty and administration members. This tea is sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority and is scheduled from 3 o'clock until 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

Sunday afternoon Edward Prescott will present a concert of organ music at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Freshman women donned their beanie and turned out for their get-acquainted picnic Monday evening. The event, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, included games, talks about various W.A.A. organizations, a tumbling exhibition, and a hot dog supper.

Next Monday evening Dr. Mary Zink, assistant to the Dean of Women, will speak on the Vocation Testing Center recently established here at the University. Her talk will be part of an annual vocation night sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. This event will begin at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tau Epsilon Phi started their year socially with a Vic Party last Saturday evening. Over fifty people attended the swingdown which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Abdulla Lutfiyya and Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Bates.

Pinned: Carol Ann Hall to Kenneth Parker, Delta Tau Delta; Grace Young to Bruce Callahan, Theta Chi; Barbara Dale McLeod to Anthony Holtry, Virginia Military In-

stitute; Elizabeth Merrill, Maine Medical Center, to Donald Ouellette, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Helen McBrine, Gorham State Teachers College, to Steven Fogg, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engaged: Elizabeth Morrison, Livingston, N. J., to Charles Osborn, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Roberta Davis to Raymond Day, Phi Eta Kappa; Marlene Downes, Portland, to Arthur Tordoff, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sylvia Dyer, Brunswick, to Benoit Beaudoin, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rosemary Lear to Jere Crouse, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Lois Hamilton to David Touragneau, Alpha Tau Omega, Colby.

Married: Mary Sawyer to Jon Allan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ardith Pomroy, Brewer, to Albert Childs, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carol Schipper, Springlake, N. J., to Edward Hagggett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Janet Herman, Melbury, Mass., to Edwin Carlstrom, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Ann Trainer to Charles Hills, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'Campus' Holds Captain S. Arculis To Instruct Second Session Second Year ROTC Students For Trainees

The second of three training sessions for prospective reporters of the *Maine Campus* will be held tonight in 3 Fernald Hall (over the bookstore) at 7:30. Professor Brooks Hamilton will advise those attending about methods of reporting and writing.

The final session will be held next Thursday, October 6, in Fernald Hall at 7 p.m. Reporting jobs for the *Campus* will then be given to all those interested. City Editor Fred Stubbart says the *Campus* still has several reporting positions available. Anyone desiring a job on the paper is asked to attend the training session.

Business Club To Meet

The first meeting of the Maine Business Club will be held Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union. The purpose of the meeting is organizational, and any student is invited to attend.

President of the Business Club for the current year will be Leo Gain, and vice president is James Stewart.

The University of Maine's Military Department recently announced the assignment of Captain Sherwin Arculis as an Assistant Professor of Military Science. Captain Arculis will instruct second year Military Science students, advise in judo instruction, and assist the Military Army Radio Station.

The Captain graduated in 1951 from the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, with a Political Science B.A. degree. He entered the army as a 2nd Lieutenant in the infantry in 1951 and attended the Basic Officers course at Fort Benning, Georgia. In 1952 he was assigned to the 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Inf. Division in Korea where he served until 1953.

After returning to the United States, Captain Arculis was sent to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, with the 42nd Tank Battalion. In 1954, he joined the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Following a training session at the Intelligence School at Fort Holibird, Maryland, Arculis returned to the 11th Airborne Division at Munich, Germany.

In 1959, the Captain transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he attended the Advanced Officers Infantry Course, after which he was assigned to

the Military Department of the University of Maine.

Among the numerous military decorations Captain Arculis has received are the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Senior Paratrooper Badge, a Commendation Ribbon, the National Defense Service Ribbon, a Korean Service Medal with 3 Campaign Stars, and the United Nations Service Ribbon.

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Rollerskating Club Sponsors Activity

Rollerskating will be held every Saturday morning, 10-12, in the Women's Gym. Admission is free, and skates are provided. Students may bring their own skates, but they must have plastic rollers.

The coed event is sponsored by the Rollerskating Club.

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National Defense Loans Aid Many On Campus

During the year ending last June 30, loans in 1959-60, 128 were preparing but final distribution cannot be made until Congress acts on new appropriations for the current year.

285 University of Maine students received loan funds totalling \$131,810 under the National Defense Education Act.

Since the beginning of the program in 1959, student loans have reached a total of \$146,010.

Of the 285 students who received college year are now being processed, 1939, 1950, 1952, 1954, and 1958.

The average amount of the loans was \$462, with individual loans ranging from \$75 to \$1000.

The Social Security Act was passed in 1935 and subsequently amended in 1939, 1950, 1952, 1954, and 1958.

FRENCH 1-2

Objectives of Adjectives

Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language... especially the language of love.

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Gary Severson (left), Lynn Josselyn (center) and Mike Dolley rehearse a scene from "The Male Animal."

Photo by Crawshaw

"The Male Animal" Slated For Homecoming Weekend

The Maine Masque Theatre, under the directorship of Prof. Herchel L. Bricker, will present "The Male Animal" as the annual Homecoming production. The play, written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent will be presented at the Little Theatre, October 5 through 8. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Masque tickets are available from any member of the Masque, or at the Masque office at 330 Stevens Hall.

The cast for the "Male Animal" includes Evelyn Krauter, Lynne Josselyn, Gary Severson, Jan Donovan, Ted Babine, Rob Robbins, Michael Heron, Jayne Fitz, Dee Stevens, Michael Dolley, John Hachey, Allen White, and Guy Hunnerwell.

Schedule I.D. Pictures Friday

Students who were in school last spring but who failed to have I.D. card pictures taken, as well as new students this semester who have not done so, can have them taken in the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall, from 8:30 to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30. This is the only day the camera will be set up for these groups.

M.C.A. Sponsors Cook-Out Supper

A cook-out supper will be held at M.C.A. House this Friday, September 30, at 6:00 p.m. This is the first Friday Night Supper of the season and there will be fun and fellowship for all. The cost is \$3.00 per person.

This Sunday, Christians throughout the world will gather in Houses of Worship to partake of the Sacrament of Holy Communion as a witness of their faith that Jesus Christ is Lord and as evidence of their oneness with God through Him.

Protestants on the Maine campus may receive Communion at either the 9:30 or 11:00 o'clock service on Sunday morning in the Little Theatre.

The Sunday Evening Meeting of M.C.A. will be held at 7:00 o'clock at the M.C.A. House. The Rev. William B. McGinnis, Chaplain to Protestant students, will talk on the subject "The Relevance of the Bible in an Academic Education."

M.C.A.'s Vespers will be held from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. Students may come and go during the half-hour meditational period.

Mr. McGinnis will be at the M.C.A. House for counseling and guidance during the following hours this semester: Tuesdays and Wednesdays—9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Thursdays and Fridays—2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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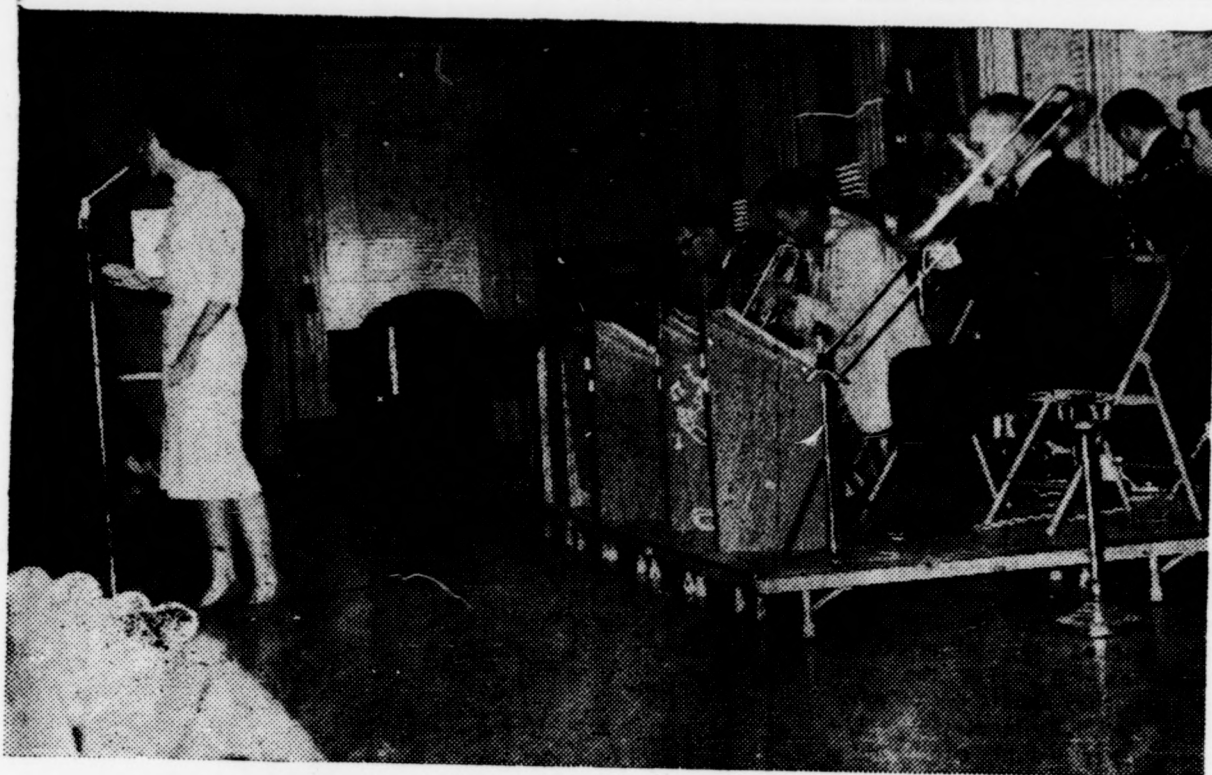
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Ann Mills entertains a packed Union Lounge at the jazz concert presented Sunday afternoon in connection with the Musicians Union of Bangor. (Photo by Downing)

Army Medical Specialist Will Visit Tuesday

Major Mary E. Frazee, a representative of the U. S. Army Medical Specialist Corps from New York, will visit the University Campus Tuesday to discuss professional employment opportunities with women students in the fields of physical therapy, occupational therapy, and hospital dietetics. The A.M.S.C. offers approved training to selected college students and graduates with majors in appropriate fields such as physical education, home economics, zoology, biology, related science fields, and study fields appropriate to occupational therapy such as art or crafts.

Major Frazee will be available at the office of the Placement Bureau, 104 East Annex all day Tuesday, October 4; interested students or faculty members who would like to talk with Major Frazee about A.M.S.C. training and opportunities should make definite arrangements for an appointment through Mr. Wayne Hesselstine, Placement Assistant, 102 East Annex, Extension 420.



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Prescott Presents First Concert

Edward Prescott, organist, will present the first in a series of Faculty Artist Concerts at the University of Maine Sunday afternoon. The recital will be heard in the main lounge of the Memorial Union at 4 o'clock.

Prescott, an Associate of the American Guild of Organists, studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and at New York University. A native of Brewer, he held positions in Seattle, Wash., and Portland, before returning to Bangor.

The program Sunday will include Prelude in E Flat, Bach; Chorale with Variations, Walther; Prelude and Fugue in F Minor, Handel; Concerto in A Minor, Vivaldi; Sixth Organ Symphony, Widor; Toccata, Fleuret; Meditation, James; Canon in B Minor, Schumann; Sonata in D Minor, Rogers, and Theme and Finale, Dethier.

Other programs in the Faculty Artist Concerts will be by Robert Groth, violinist, on October 23, and by Kathryn Ann Foley, pianist, on November 20.



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it's

BEN SKLAR

Senate Seeks Capable Leadership

The Campus has long advocated the need for effective, experienced and energetic senators in our General Student Senate. The pending election of our senatorial representatives is our opportunity to realize this objective.

This year the Senate is seeking to obtain the best people possible to carry out their given task of providing for the students' welfare. The people who campaign to legislate towards this end must fully realize the importance of the obligation imposed on one who carries the label "Senator".

As we see it a Senator must be a person with a sincere interest in student government with an ability to speak his or her mind clearly and effectively, a person capable of leadership, and an individual willing to assume the responsibility and privilege of casting a vote in the supreme student governing body of the University of Maine.

It is our opinion that the Senate is making a genuine and sincere attempt to do the best job possible. We punctuate this editorial with the hope that all prospective senators campaign enthusiastically for their election and remind those who already have been chosen that they have acquired a new and challenging opportunity.

Steintown, U.S.A.

Religion Raises Varied Responses

By Ron Drogin

What are your views concerning religion? Do you believe in God? Do you regularly attend church? Do you follow the principles of your religion? Are you in favor of intermarriage or interdating? Have you any prejudice towards other races and religions?

These questions, and many other similar ones, are frequently asked each day throughout the world. Religion remains always an important topic for conversation, and invariably consistently arises among those considering today's society, ethics, and even the current presidential contest. Some people in a most uncollegiate manner dislike discussing religion for they claim their views are set and cannot be swayed. Other people welcome such opportunities as a chance for publicly stating their opinions, and they find enjoyment and interest from listening to contemporaries' ideas upon the same subject.

All people look at religion in various ways. By speaking about it, they learn others' attitudes and actually aid themselves in fixating their own ideas. Although few persons ever change their religions, no harm is ever caused by hearing about the practices of different faiths. Talk never hurt anybody, and many people with prejudices would probably drop them after increasing their understanding of other religions through study and conversation.

College days usually bring a change to most students regarding the avidness of their practicing religion. Many collegians first arrive with high religious ideals, having learned them from their families, but to many of them the freedom at college soon brings a withdrawal from religious observance. Students begin to think for themselves, and occasionally this causes them to forego actively participating in religious activities since they would rather spend time on other things. A trend seems to indicate that after leaving college, many

graduates resume the enthusiasm of their pre-college days concerning their faiths.

At the University of Maine, as well as with most other Universities throughout the country, religion affects all students. There are religious organizations — Canterbury, Newman, Hillel, and others which are always available to those desiring to maintain active interest. Each year at Maine, a Religious Emphasis Week is held, and the Student Religious Association (SRA) under the able directorship of Reverend Harvey Bates supervises religious activity at Steintown.

Probably the most important topic concerning religion at this campus and at many others is one seldom heard about but very meaningful to many people. In this case unwritten laws, and sometimes written rules, state explicitly that membership in certain organizations be limited to white Christian Americans or other certain closely knit variations. Fortunately these clauses are slowly passing from existence, here at Maine as well as elsewhere in clubs, resorts, hotels, fraternal organizations, schools, etc. In a free society such as ours, such clauses should not be tolerated or allowed. Even though members of many minorities favor living amongst their own kind, they should not be prohibited from being allowed to live with others, especially in a society such as ours. If we are to call ourselves Americans and truly believe in the equality of man, such practices as these clauses and similar prejudicial activities should be abandoned entirely. The human race stands to gain immensely when it learns to live together with people of all cultures, societies, races, and religions.

The Maine Campus

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER Dave Lamb

Ramblings

Band Should Try To Work Out "A"

By Foe Meader

Ah, football. It felt good to sit in the stands last Saturday and watch Maine beat Rhode Island. (I probably should say, watch the Black Bear gridders trample the Rhode Island whatsyamacallits, but I'm not a sports writer.)

Half time was fun too. The Maine Band marched onto the field and formed their usual "M". I've watched them form an "M" for four years and feel that they have reached the ultimate in forming an "M". For the next four years they should try to work out an "A". By continuing this process they could conceivably, by 1976, be able to spell out "MAINE". Come to think of it though, by that time the original band members that learned the "M" will have graduated and the whole deal will have to be started over again. I guess the University of Maine will have to resign itself to being abbreviated.

The "M" on Saturday, however, was especially interesting. During the playing of the "Stein Song", the north leg of the "M" was two beats behind the south leg, making for some real progressive sounds; interesting to the band but rather confusing to the crowd.

I came to a startling conclusion at the game. The loudness of the student cheering is inversely proportional to the number of cheerleaders. In other words, the freshmen did a better job than the upperclassmen. This is to be expected, however, because freshmen have not yet had their vocal chords seared over by alcohol.

Maine Beri-Beri

Chickens Beware, It's Time For Plucking

By John McConnell

The Maine cultural chicken is prime for roasting. This writer is going to try in the coming weeks to catch that chicken and pluck it, and use the feathers to stir up some of the dust that has settled on our intellectual activities. There is plenty of fuzz available. Concerts, lectures, publications, exhibits — the entire field of the creative arts can and should be examined. Special targets are people who are intellectual drags and contribute nothing to an academic community in the present time. In addition to the arts themselves, their reception by, and the attitude of the students themselves, good or bad will be examined. For a great deal of dust has settled on us.

Thus there are to be three objectives for this column. First it shall examine and reflect the cultural life of the campus and coordinate our creative efforts. Second it shall promote and support those activities which are genuine contributions to the community, and third it will criticize both artist and public alike with the idea of improving our acceptance of the fine arts and making creative use of our leisure.

It is not enough to be an iconoclast, however when it comes to

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT SIGNALS!"

From 121

Criticizes Seat Saving

By Judith Ohr

I went to the rally Friday night with roomie and friend. We climbed the stairs to the balcony and looked around for three seats. We decided on a section and trotted down the cement stairs. But after walking about half way down the staircase we found ourselves standing in front of a crepe paper barrier. There was a boy standing by the crepe paper in a green and white jacket. I think he said his name was Peter Pledge.

"Hey, what's going on here?" I asked him.

"These are reserved," he said.

"Well, what if we want to sit down there?" I snarled.

Roomie nudged me and suggested that we sit right where we were instead of making a scene. We did. And we also watched as little Peter untied the crepe paper and allowed his buddies admittance to supreme reserved section, then tied it back again.

Two freshman guys came down the stairs and unfortunately sat in supreme section. Somehow they got by the "innkeeper" unnoticed. This didn't last very long, however, for Peter soon noticed two upperclass comrades and dates and he and Paul Pledge, who was sitting next to him, asked the two frosh to relinquish their seats along with the pledges seats to the upper uppers. Bewildered as they were, the frosh did so.

Friend glared at the section and said to me, "You mean one fraternity has the right to reserve 120

of the best seats in the gym? What about all the freshmen that are here, are they supposed to sit on the floor?"

Now, this has been bothering me ever since last Friday, as you can imagine, for if it hadn't, I certainly wouldn't have wasted the time or the inches on it. But, tell me, what makes male Greek organizations think they have the right to hoard sections of seats and bleachers? Are you going to say that IFC knows about it and says it's okay? Then I ask, what makes IFC think they have the right to say that little Greeks can save seats for fellow little Greeks when no one says that little frosh can save seats for other little frosh or little two-year aggies can save seats for other little two-year ?

Am I getting through to you? Are these worthy Greeks something special on this campus? Should they be given privileges that we other tuition payers don't warrant?

Personally, I think the whole thing stinks!

criticism. There is a "double standard" which applies in our case. There is a kind of perfection which can be demanded from the professionals who hock their artistic wares around campus as examples of specialized aesthetic achievement. There is also the art of the amateur who exhibits his arts for the satisfaction he receives from public appreciation. It is the second kind of artist who is most common here on campus, and in one way we can expect much more from him than from the professional. It is the amateur performer on campus who can bring us the newest achievements in the arts and expose us to the avant-garde. Therefore our criticism shall be based on the criterion, "How much is this activity contributing to our intellectual betterment?" If it is contributing, it will be supported. If it is not, it will be panned and boycotted, for it has no justification for existence on a university campus.

So much for an introduction. Next week we pluck our first chicken.

Scintilla T

The

Conclusion

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DR. WILLARD

Is still in jail at

N. H. defending fre

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Oct. 17-23, includ

walks, leaflet distr

canvassing?

Arthur Harvey, Ray

Scintilla Two

The Fall Of The House Of Newport

By L. S. Morton

Conclusion

Cops have always been the rear-guard of society. And in society's bilge the lowest classification of all — the scum on the toilet bowl (What could be lower?) — is the cop who patrols at spectator events, the one whose job it is to protect people from their own fun-seeking selves. And so it was at Newport.

Just as our trio swung off the Boulevard into Middleton Street and Freebody Park, the police affirmed their low position by whisking off a young kid for vending goatskin flasks in the street.

Jimbo crinkled his beer can and said, "Their first big mistake —" An anthem of jeers and boos drowned out the rest of his words. Few calculated acts by the police could have aroused the crowd's indignation as much as that pompous shanghai.

We milled around waiting for further events. So did 25,000 other people. It was difficult to make a meaningful connection between the circus mobile vulgus and the jazz program about to begin beyond the wall. What began as a slight headache in the head of jazz grew and swelled through six festivals until it popped out full grown, huge and hideous in its potential power to destroy, as unrelated as cretin to father.

Gaza cut in on my thoughts, "Have you been noticing the animal types? I mean this is old hat comparing people to animals, but dig that pig." True, I had seen feet like that pickled in a jar at the delicatessen. In every group there seemed to be animal suggestion.

"Bo, find me an aardvark. Bo?" Gaza and I turned around in time to see Jimbo roll a sloshed goon into the bushes who was trying to stuff a six-pack down the back of some young thing's bermudas, resulting in popped buttons and a peek of pink. The goon had friends; we disappeared like the yellow.

Inside the park was cool and sedate like ducking in the Fine Arts on a scorching day. Already Tyree Glenn was tooting his dixie. We settled down to finger-snapping and J. B. Lansing sound. During a break later on Gaza and I went back for beers. As we neared the dry stands suddenly Gate 1 burst open with a crash and people gushed through. Hundreds, almost thousands, poured in before the police regrouped and

closed the castle gate. Then they locked it with a truck. It was futile to attempt to exit at Gate 2 to view the action, the clubs and the blue uniforms were too thick. All we could do was to listen to the roar of the mad Hungarian struggle in the streets outside the wall.

When we finally got out near midnight, the collected forces of the law held the upper hand. The rioters had been dissected, one group retreating down Bellevue, the other withdrawing to the beaches. The Bellevue group still held the cops at bay. But they were being "softened up" by lobbed and rolled tear gas bombs. Two dozen cops bunched to form a flying wedge, and they knifed forward over piles and trenches of broken glass and beer cans and cartons. A barrage of missiles, some full, some empty, took to the air and felled two invaders. This was great fun.

"Duck, Bo!"

But one thing ruined it. There wasn't any reason for it. No nationalist cause, no race overtones, no oppression, tyranny, labor strikes, Communist investigations. Nothing. Not a thing to warrant its existence. It was senseless, grotesque, and directionless. The town was terrified behind locked doors. A mob out of control. Who to blame? The parents?

Who made up the mob? Pseudo-beatniks, said Willis Conover with considerable venom at the anticlimactic afternoon session Sunday. Teenagers, said the Providence Sunday Journal. Other media laid the stress on collegiates. The festival officials were sure no jazz partisans were involved. Probably all were wrong; no clean hands, it was neither this group nor that, mostly a conglomeration of all.

Why the jazz festival? Why not the Folk Festival or the tennis

tournament or the regatta? The crowd, the crowd that shelled one of the noblest experiments in jazz, escape the identification with that NJF.

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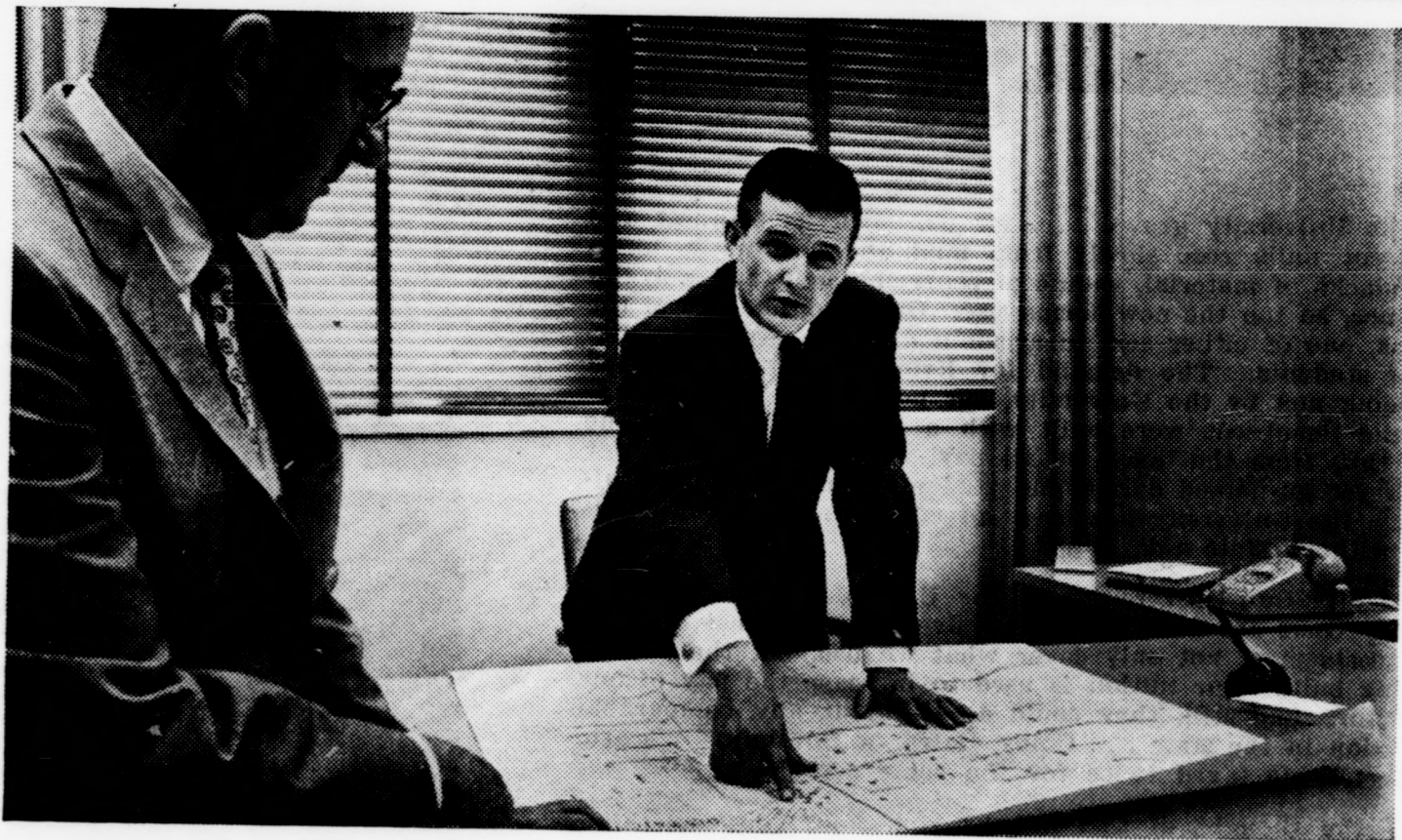
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Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a

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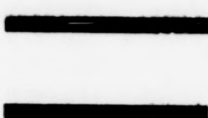
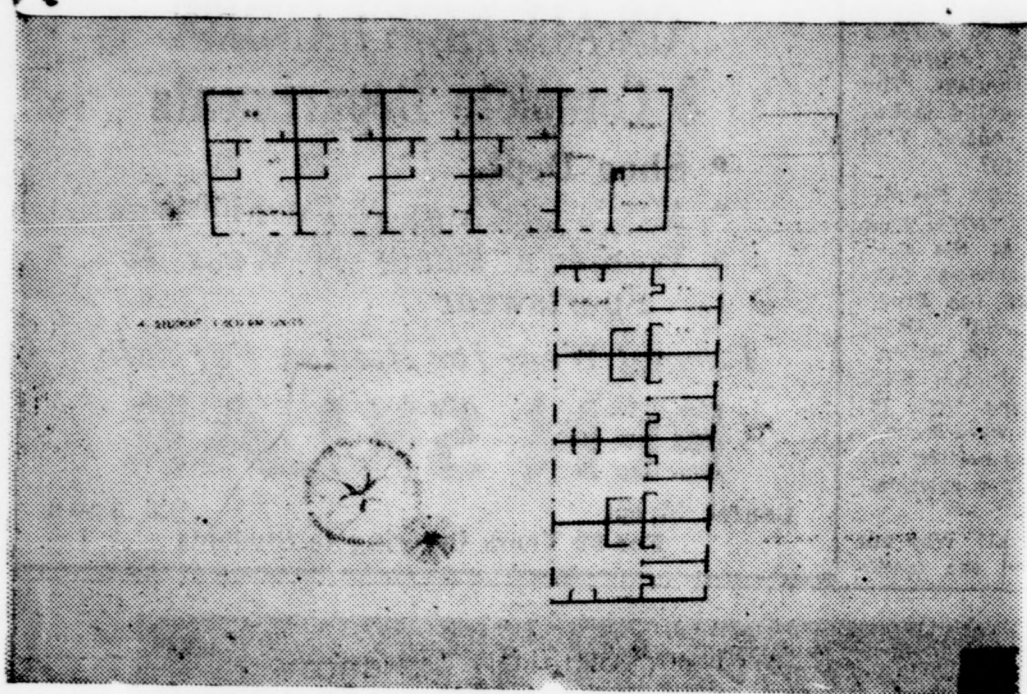
Abbott St. Old Town 7-4302

DR. WILLARD UPHAUS

Is still in jail at Boscawen, N. H. defending freedom for us all. Will you join in moral support and witness activities Oct. 17-23, including poster walks, leaflet distribution and canvassing?

Arthur Harvey, Raymond, N. H.

The University Grows . . . For Us



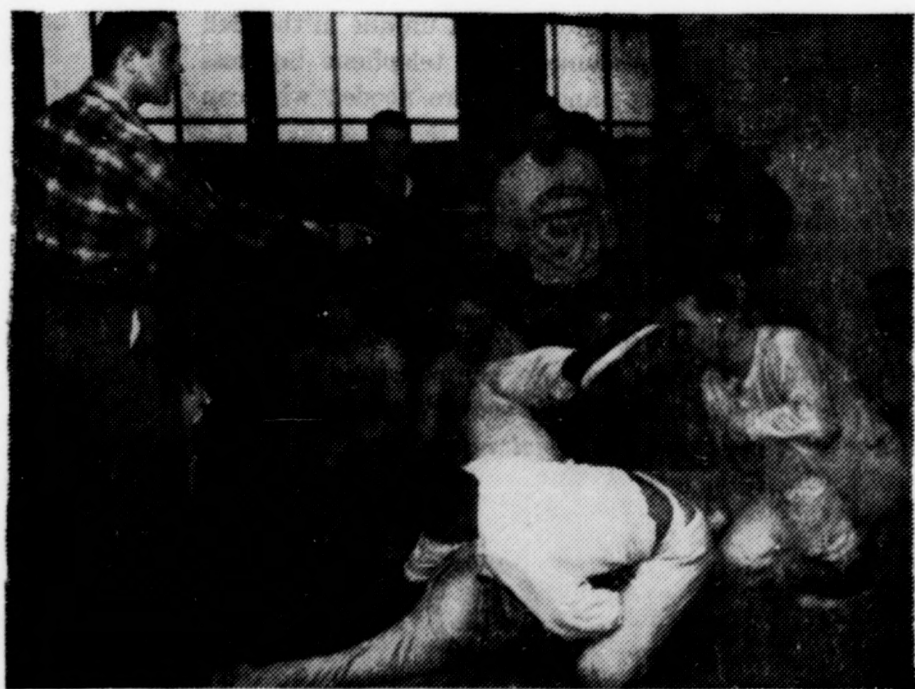
The University grows . . . for us. Just as Gannett and Penobscot halls rose slowly from mud and seemingly unrelated stacks of material, shouts of scurrying men and polyglot machines, so too the new dorms rise. One at either end of the campus, one of either sex, to accommodate the growing number of students. The demand for living space is recognized and being met by the University, but not by the State. Gannett and Penobscot were built with a 50% subsidy from the state, thus from the taxes we all pay, we benefit. Not so for the as yet un-named dorms and student faculty housing project . . . the University has been forced to finance these additions without State aid. Why?

Of all State Universities in the U.S., Maine's tuition and housing costs are among the top five most expensive. Our dorm costs must not only cover what we use, but that which is being built. Our tuition is used to increase the pay of our instructors, and still, they could do better at any comparable institution in the state . . . Colby, Bates, or Bowdoin. We are, in effect being taxed twice for the same service.

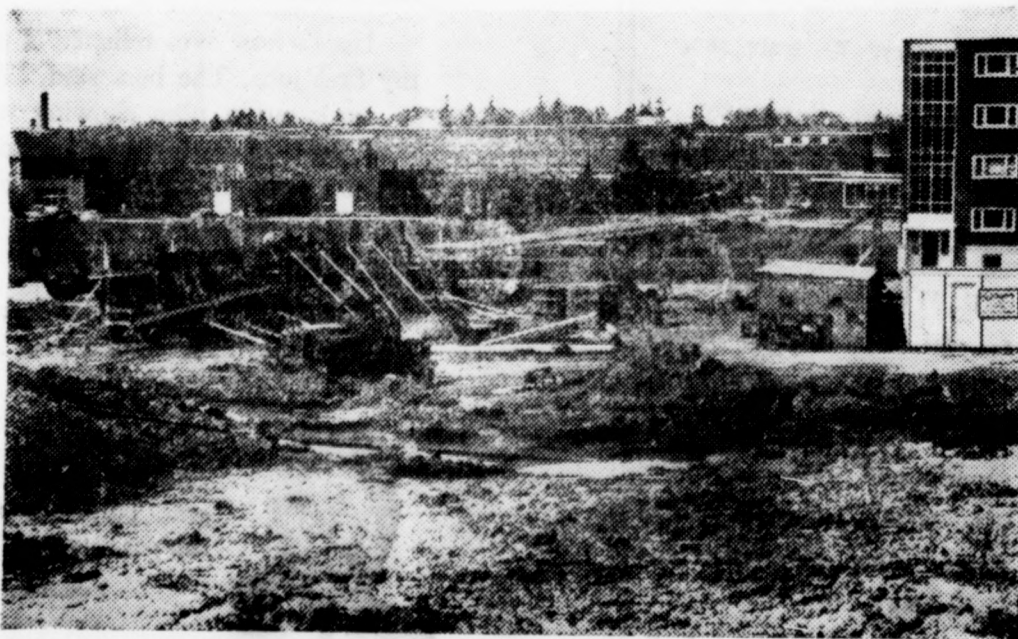
If the thought of this annoys you, good, do something about it. If it makes you feel a bit helpless, like a bystander, there is something you can do. Vote! And if you are not old enough to vote, get the message to your parents, the dollars and sense of it, and encourage them to choose a leader and a legislature who will get Maine to face up to its responsibilities.

Bernard Mire, Feature Editor

Bill Crawshaw, Photography Editor



Present housing, you see, is inadequate.



Art Pres

The University sent an exhibit during the month of September. Twenty-five Pablo Picasso Seminar Room. Picasso is regarded as the greatest artist.

Thirty sculptures by a prominent artist in Cambridge, the Gallery at the University, works, mostly figures, are in glass, fiber glass, papier maché. Seventy-five mood of post-war shown in the

Union Invite

The Memorial membership display in the which is the activities on campus interested students vacancies left

With the assistance of Nelson B. Johnson, advisor, Mrs. Don of all classes plan all of the programs such as poetry hours, and

The Music Department sponsors jazz concerts, hours, and talent larger dances and last year's Games and Tournament is in charge of billiards, billiard tournament club.

The Publicity

New M For Uni

Thirty-seven passed auditions joined the University. They are: Brenda Coe, Claire Caplan, Elizabeth Moore, Parker, Dorothy Myrna Stanley, Young, Sandra wood, Ann Beck

Be po

Not this studies do how much

If you find studies to remember is amount of caffeine in coffee and tea. NoDoz is faster. So to keep pers exams—and will always keep No

The safe stay awake

Art Exhibits To Be Presented In October

The University Art Gallery will present an exhibition in five galleries during the month of October.

Twenty-five selected graphics by Pablo Picasso will be presented in the Seminar Room of Carnegie Hall. Picasso is reputed to be one of the greatest artists in the world today.

Thirty sculptures by Harry Stump, a prominent Dutch artist now residing in Camden, will be presented in the Gallery at Carnegie Hall. These works, mostly nude male and female figures, are in bronze, brass, copper, glass, fiber glass, wood, granite, and papier maché.

Seventy-five graphics depicting the mood of post-war Germany will be shown in the Print Room at Carnegie

Hall. These etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, and wood engravings include works by some of the most prominent German artists of that time.

The Third Hallmark Award Exhibit, consisting of fifty paintings, will be presented in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. According to Professor Vincent Hartgen of the Art Department, these paintings are of world importance.

Seventy-eight photographs by Richard P. Lewis, editor of *The Journal Transcript* in Franklin, N. H., will be shown in the lobby of the Memorial Union. He calls his pictures "News Photos and Photos Just for Fun."

Admission to these shows is free, and the public is invited.



Cheerleaders, Owls, Eagles and other fired-up students follow the Maine Band to last Friday night's rally in the Memorial Gym. The torchlight parade began at Carnegie Hall and proceeded to dorms and fraternity houses, picking up students. A parade will precede the rally before each home football game throughout the season.

Photo by Downing

Union Committees Plan Year Invite All To Participate

The Memorial Union began its membership drive yesterday with a display in the lobby. The Union, which is the center of leisure time activities on campus, is looking for interested students to fill committee vacancies left by June's graduates.

With the assistance of a director, Nelson B. Jones, and a program advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Dunton, students of all classes make up committees to plan all of the Union programs. Throughout the year the Fine Arts Committee brings members classical programs such as concerts, lectures, poetry hours, and art shows.

The Music-Dance committee sponsors jazz concerts, jam sessions, music hours, and talent shows, plus several larger dances such as Club Playboy and last year's beatnik party. The Games and Tournaments Committee is in charge of regular bridge tournaments; billiards, ping pong and pocket billiard tournaments; and a camera club.

The Publicity Committee takes care

of public relations through the Campus, WORO, and posters. The Ace of Spades, Twaggie Party, House-mothers' Tea, Christmas Party, and other special events are sponsored by the Special Events Committee; the Movie Committee selects movies, takes tickets, and manages the numerous films brought to the Union.

All of these functions are part of the life of the campus. Each event requires ideas, imagination, and planning. Between fifty and seventy-five students are needed each year to make these activities possible. The Union welcomes all students who feel that they can contribute some part of their time in assisting in its important program. Incidentally, if this sounds like all work and no play, don't be misled. Most of the fun of these activities is working with committee members and making new friendships. So if you haven't already signed up, come over next Tuesday at 7:00 for a meeting of new members in the Coe Lounge. We'll be glad to see you!

New Members Selected For University Glee Club

Thirty-seven students successfully passed auditions last week and have joined the University Glee Club. They are: Brenda Barnes, Margaret Coe, Claire Capon, Margaret Miller, Elizabeth Moore, Gayle Orsen, Carlo Parker, Dorothy Shea, Mea Smith, Myrna Stanley, Sonja Weeks, Ila Young, Sandra Allen, Suzanne Atwood, Ann Becker.

Joyce Farmer, Mary Goucher, Barbara Gould, Elizabeth Haskell, Jane Hormell, Claire Poulin, Judith Rand, Donna Rush, Carolyn Somers, Linda Lord, Gerald Banks, Harland Huntoon, Cedric Minkin, Donald Ballard, Peter Allen, William Brewer, Robert Clark, John Grey, John McConnell, Robert Miller, Burton Taper, Peter Thompson.

Department Of State Announces Test

The United States Department of history and political science.

State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 10, 1960, in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. In announcing the examination the Department is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies,

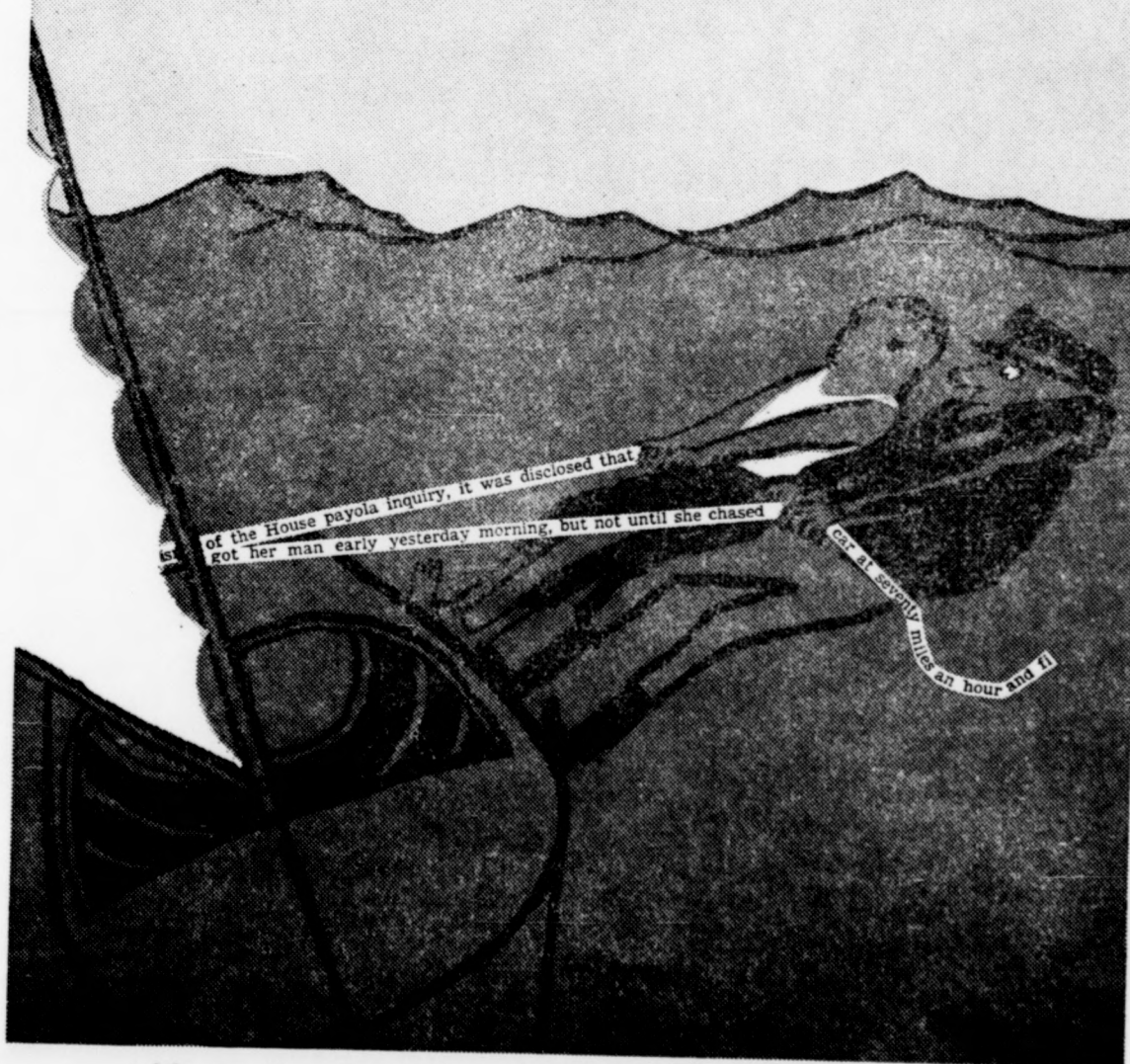
To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 24, 1960. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior

to the date of appointment.

A newly appointed Foreign Service Officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 289 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The new officer may be assigned to several functions to give him varied training and experience in consular work, in administrative assignments, including

(Continued on Page Twelve)

People who handle situations with ease usually read The New York Times. No coincidence. The Times is loaded with gear that keeps a mind fresh and forceful. More information, for one thing. More insight, to boot. You learn more, you understand more. You also enjoy more. (Times reporters have a sense of humor as well as a sense of history.) Why don't you read The Times every day?



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Black Bear's Football Mentors



The University of Maine football coaching staff is looking forward to a very successful season. Left to right are Walt Abbott, Jack Butterfield, Head Coach Hal Westerman, Dave Rand, and Freshman Coach "Woody" Carville.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1960

Date	Opponent	1959 Score	Place
September 17	Massachusetts	16-21	Portland
September 24	Rhode Island	0-0	Orono
October 1	Vermont	52-14	Burlington
**October 8	New Hampshire	7-7	Orono
October 15	Connecticut	15-18	Storrs
October 22	Bates	12-0	Orono
October 29	Colby	6-14	Orono
November 5	Bowdoin	18-8	Brunswick

** Homecoming

* All games except Connecticut begin at 1:30.

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SHULTON

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



Faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis called Monday to say that any student who is going down to Connecticut for the Maine-UConn game on October 15 will be able to pick up his ticket here on campus for \$1.00. Tickets are now on sale over in the gym.

Fall golf for freshmen and upperclassmen will start in the near future. Coach Charley Emery will announce the dates very shortly.

Who said Maine's varsity football team wasn't a good defensive team? They sure stopped the Rhode Island attack. "Westy" was happy over the Bear's win, but he did say that the biggest difference between Mass and the Rams was Mass' passing attack.

Soccer goal posts are being erected over on the athletic field this week. Those interested in playing are asked to see Hal Woodbury over in the gym.

In case you haven't heard, Maine will have a new scoreboard for basketball season. The Class of 1960 left the clock as a class gift. . . .

Here's a quick one . . . Maine 33—Vermont 14.

Basketball managers are needed very badly this season Here's a chance for some male to make a real contribution to his University.

Business manager Pete Gammons informed me that this year we have a new award for the outstanding student of the week. It is known as the "Cree-Mee Award of the Week." The prize, offered by the Cree-Mee Drive-In in Stillwater, is a good one. The winner will be given free all the hamburgers he can eat and all the shakes he can drink at one sitting. The first award goes to football player Dick Kinney for his outstanding performance in the Maine-Rhody game.

In past years, it has been the policy of the sports staff to name an athlete who has done a tremendous job during the past week. This award is called the "Player of the Week Award." It is based on a player's contributions to the team and to the University during the game he has participated in. The first award goes to end Dick Kinney, Maine's tight-fisted pass receiver. Dick's fine defensive game was a key in Maine's first win. See you around.

First Week-End Brings Top Intramural Football

By Fred Stubbart

The first Sunday of action in the intramural football league saw eight

games played, all in the fraternity division.

All eight contests were featured by outstanding backfield play and crisp blocking. Intramural supervisor, Sam Sezak, was pleased with the efficiency with which the program was conducted, both by the teams and by the officials.

The top games of the day saw Sigma Nu sneak by Kappa Sig, 6-0; Phi Eta down Delta Tau, 20-0; and Phi Mu bury SAE, 32-0.

Scores of the other outstanding games were: Phi Kap 32—TEP 0, ATO 18—Phi Gam 12, Lambda Chi 14—Sigma Chi 6, TKE 6—SPE 0, and Beta 18—Alpha Gam 8.

This week's outstanding intramural athlete, chosen from a number of fine performers, is Tom Valiton. Valiton led Sigma Nu to a hard-fought victory over Kappa Sig with his torrid offensive and defensive play.

Dormitory teams, who will be playing for the first time next Sunday, are urged to be on the correct field at the right time to keep the games running smoothly.

Captains and managers who have not picked up their intramural touch football rules and schedule sheet, are urged to do so immediately. All information may be obtained at the Physical Education Office.

All men interested in soccer may work out informally each afternoon, Monday thru Friday, from 3:30 to 5:30, on the right field area of the freshman baseball field.

If sufficient interest is shown, teams will be chosen and an intramural schedule will be arranged.

Instructional classes in weight lifting will be held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the weight room of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Mr. G says

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Coach Ed fifth season S Hampshire All New England In place of suc captain Harold

Graduation, teaching, and ju sire on the pa enced men has o the Maine coach

The Big Blue Maine's 45th c Saturday at Boste setts and Northe affair. A year ag scooted past the victory. Northe Unlike any other winners are base rather than on th

The Redmen c virtually the sam did, however, los Northeastern is r a strong team been known to l past.

"We should h the Huskies," rel Redmen are real

From Styra's is a rebuilding y I call it when I h top runners from



"Don't know w we have a footb

Bears Defens

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Following the initi were unable to pen goal-line.

'A Rebuilding Year' Says Coach Ed Styrna

Coach Ed Styrna, Maine's highly rated and most successful cross country coach, starts off his fifth season Saturday with his back to the wall. The reason for this is simple. The former New Hampshire All-American does not have the powerful team of a year ago to help nail down another New England title and another Yankee Conference title. Both titles were won by Maine last fall. In place of such a team, Styrna has a group of willing sophomores and a pair of capable veterans, captain Harold Hatch and Mike Kimball.

Graduation, ineligibility, student teaching, and just plain lack of desire on the part of some experienced men has created a problem for the Maine coach.

The Big Blue roadsters inaugurate Maine's 45th cross country season Saturday at Boston against Massachusetts and Northeastern in a triangular affair. A year ago, the Mass Redmen scooted past the Bears for a 28-36 victory. Northeastern finished third. Unlike any other sport, cross country winners are based on the lowest score rather than on the highest.

The Redmen come to Boston with virtually the same team of '59. They did, however, lose two men in June. Northeastern is not expected to field a strong team although they have been known to be a surprise in the past.

"We should hold our own against the Huskies," related Styrna, "but the Redmen are really in a class alone."

From Styrna's point of view, this is a rebuilding year. "What else can I call it when I have lost three of my top runners from the '59 team."

Styrna lost captain Bill Daly from his varsity as a runner, but he has gained him as an assistant coach. Daly, one of the best runners to come out of Maine, is handling the frosh team along with his student teaching chores at Old Town.

Also gone from the '59 team is Chet Grindell who is now coaching and teaching. Along with these two, Maine will miss the strong legs of Charlie Akers who is student teaching, Dave Verrill who is ineligible, and Dave Rolfe who has decided not to run. Aside from these men, there are a number of others who failed to show up for one reason or another. All this can put a coach behind the green door.

It may look discouraging, but Styrna has been known to do the impossible with little or no experience. In his four previous years at Maine, he has won three New England titles and two Yankee Conference titles.

To start remodeling a contender, the well-liked and respected coach has captain Hatch and Kimball. Both men are powerful runners. Kimball

has been a first place finisher before, and there is no reason to reverse this form. As a frosh, he won the New England intercollegiate title. Hatch, on the other hand, is just as capable. He has the experience and the desire to win. Backing both of these men is Ben Heinrich who has received much praise from his coach. Perhaps the most improved runner according to Styrna is Bruce Wentworth. "He is only a sophomore, but he will be right in there."

Juniors Bob Keup and Henry Moore plus sophomores Tim Carter, Rod McClure, Marshall MacGee and Dick Roy round out the rest of the team. Keup is a letter winner having been a member of the '59 group.

The Black Bears will miss lettermen Akers, Rolfe, Verrill, and Frank Morse, and they will certainly miss the graduates. However, to say that Maine will not put on a good showing is an understatement. Those who know Styrna know also what he can do and has done in the past with a group of unknowns.

Bears And Cats To Clash; Maine Squad Goes Away

The University of Maine's football team travels to the mountains Saturday for a game with the Vermont Catamounts at Burlington. The Black Bears will have to be on their toes for this Yankee Conference encounter as the Cats are always tough at home. "In the time that I have been at Maine, we have never beaten them by more than two touchdowns on their home field," commented Maine's Hal Westerman. "They are always a different ball club at home than they are away." In 16 previous meetings, the Black Bears have won 13 while Vermont has won only two. One game has ended in a tie. Last season, the Black Bears ripped the Cats apart 52-14.

Vermont opened its football season last Saturday against the Coast Guard. They were blanked 25-0. Maine has two games on its record, a 21-13 loss to Mass and a 7-0 win over Rhode Island.

The loss of nearly the entire backfield and several key linemen leaves the Catamounts' 1960 crystal ball a bit cloudy. Coach Ed Donnelly, again low on manpower, will be out to improve last season's record. The Cats won four and lost three. The Catamounts are going to rely heavily on a good crop of youngsters and what holdovers remain from the 1959 team.

They should be strong up front where it really counts. Anchoring the line for the Vermont team are two big tackles Jim Guyette and Bill Mooza. Both men weigh in at 225 and have plenty of experience. The interior line positions will be held down by guards Bob Stone and Jeff Harvey. Both men are fast and heavy. At Center, Vermont has another 200-pounder in Carl Eck. Vermont lacks experience at the end posts with only one veteran back.

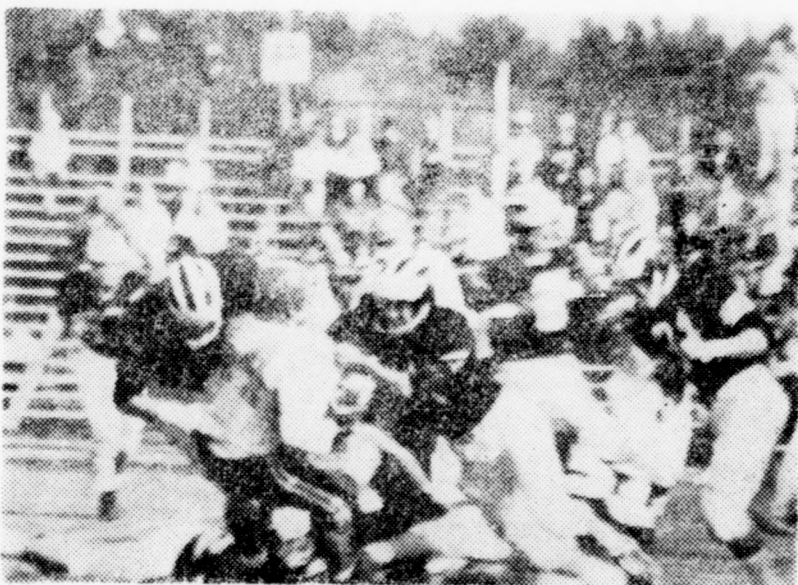
Last season's backfield, Roy Greene, Pete Petronaci, and Bob Flance are no longer around. Stepping up to take their place are captain Maynard Ducatte, a halfback, Bill Flemming, a highly touted quarterback, Pete Nelson, a flashy halfback, and Dom Parlato. The Catamounts are in the midst of a complete athletic rebuilding program, and consequently they have stepped up its program which means that Maine will find themselves working hard to bring a victory back to Orono.



Ewin MacKinnon, one of Maine's tri-captains, should prove to be a stonewall before the season's complete.

The Bears leave Orono on Friday for an eight hour bus trip thru the beautiful green mountains. Westerman plans to start his regular line-up on Saturday. This will include Dick Kinney and Dale Hanson at the ends; Dick Leadbetter and Ed Reidman at tackles; Tom Patrick and Ewen MacKinnon at the guards; and Ron Caseldon at center. Maine's backfield will consist of Quarterback Manch Wheeler, halfbacks Dave Cloutier and Wayne Champeon, and fullback Dale Curry.

Who Has The Ball?



"Don't know who it is; don't know what's happening; but at least, we have a football action picture on the page this week..."

Coaching Staff Well Trained

Coach Hal Westerman is considered one of the most successful coaches in the business. It's no wonder when one carefully examines his record of the past nine seasons at Maine. Westerman's teams have posted a record of 42 wins against only 18 losses. Five contests have ended in ties. His record becomes all the more impressive when one considers that many of the men who have played for Maine during this time entered the State University without prior football experience.

No coach is able to live through a football season without able assistance. And able assistance is exactly what the Maine head coach has. Strangely enough, all assistant varsity football coaches, Jack Butterfield, Walt Abbott, and Dave Rand and freshman coach Woody Carville are Maine graduates and former players for their boss. This is a fine tribute to the facilities and abilities of the State University.

Butterfield is starting his fifth season at Maine. He is also head baseball coach, and just this past season, his Bears tied for the Yankee Conference and State Series titles. While at Maine, Jack was a halfback and a pitcher.

Abbott is returning to Maine for his first year of college coaching. He played under Westerman for three seasons as a guard. During the past year, he was assistant football coach at Lawrence High in Fairfield.

Rand also starts his initial season this year. A former halfback at Maine during the 1956-57 seasons, he just completed two excellent coaching years at Foxcroft Academy in Dover-Foxcroft.

Carville is another new comer to the Maine coaching circle, but certainly no stranger to Maine fans. While at Maine he was a standout in both football and basketball. He has been coaching at Laconia, N. H., for the past year.

Regardless of what the final score may show on the scoreboard at the end of the game, Maine fans can always be sure that these Maine men will always have that Maine spirit pulling with them.

The first colored cartoon in America, "The Yellow Kid," by Richard Outcault, appeared in *New York World* in 1895.

Call Issued For Hoop Managers

An urgent call has been made to the male student body for four freshman basketball managers and one sophomore varsity manager. Those interested in these positions are asked to contact George Wood, Maine's Equipment Room Manager, in his office located in Memorial Gym.

It is very important that these positions be filled as soon as possible as basketball time is just around the corner.

Set Basketball Tryouts For Oct.

Coach Brian McCall announced today that basketball tryouts will commence shortly. Any upper-classman and freshman interested in trying out for the varsity or the freshman team should sign up with Coach McCall in his office before Monday, October 10.

Football players and trackmen will be given a tryout after they have completed their sports.

VARSITY TRY-OUTS WILL TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, at 9:30 a.m.

FROSH TRY-OUTS WILL TAKE PLACE ON OCTOBER 11 at 5:30 p.m.

Frosh Candidates Set For Football

The freshman football squad of forty-two men has been practicing for the past two weeks under the direction of coach Woody Carville in preparation for the season's opener against Bridgton Academy on October 8. Included in the squad are ten men who have had no previous football experience. Two of these men, Roger Whitney and Gary Harper, have been particularly impressive in practice, stated Carville.

Frosh football candidates are Roger Boucher, Keith Burden, Bill Bourbon, Dave Brown, Paul Brown, Bill Browne, Bruce Cluff, Alex Cochran, David Crabtree, Raymond Cushman, Richard Doble, Donald Emery, Roderrick Farnham, Norman Fitzgerald, Robert Gosselin, Leon Harriman, Richard Harris, Gary Harper, Donald Holmstrom, Carlo Kempton, Richard Kerry, Robert Lahait, Robert Laberge, Herman London, Sidney Maillet, Paul Phillis, George Predaris, Patrick Reidman, Bruce Richards, Ray Roberts, Daniel Severson, Royal Spofford, Donald Soler, Glenn Stanley, Ernest Torok, Wayne Tyler, James VanValkenburgh, Avard Walker, John Webster, Roger Whitney, John Wiesendanger, Alan Wilkinson, Larry Woodworth, and Leon Worthley.

The first newspaper published for a continuous period in America was *The Boston News-Letter*, April, 1704.

Bears Stop Rams 7-0; Defense Shines Highly

Scoring the first time that they received the ball, the University of Maine's Black Bears sneaked by the Rhode Island Rams 7-0 in a game played on the Orono campus.

Halfback Dave Cloutier wheeled his way in to the end-zone from the two yard line for the tally with only three minutes and 11 seconds gone on the clock. Quarterback Art Miles, who is still suffering from injuries received in the Mass game, came off the bench to boot the extra-point.

The Bears' only TD was set up by a nifty runback of a Ram punt by Wayne Champeon. The Rhode Island club took the opening kickoff but was unable to move the ball against a charging Bear line. The Rams punted on their own 17, but a wind blown ball went only to the 30 yard line where Champeon was waiting. The senior halfback made it back to the 26 before he was hauled down by Rhody's Phil Saulnier. Using his halfbacks to the best advantage, quarterback Manch Wheeler guided the Bears down to the two where Maine scored.

Following the initial TD, both teams were unable to penetrate the other's goal-line.

The win evens Maine's record at 1-1. The Rhode Rams also have the same record. Following the game, Maine's Hal Westerman stated that he was indeed pleased with the outcome of the game, but he felt that Maine's offensive game will have to improve.

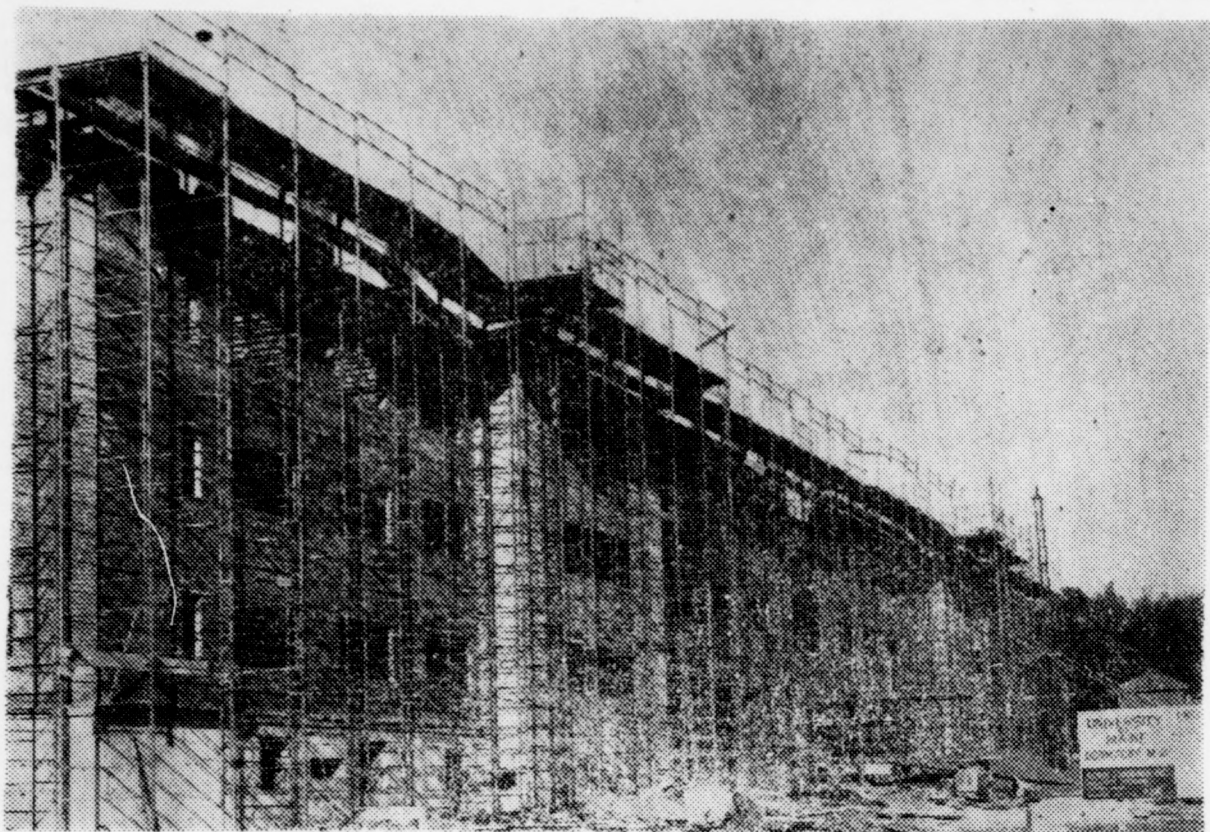
A number of fine performances were turned in by both teams. End Dick Kinney amazed many with his quick charging and his sticky fingers on pass plays.

Dick Leadbetter, Ed Reidman, Bump Hadley and Ron Caseldon were among the men singled out for their contribution to Maine's win.

Schedule Change

At the request of Connecticut athletic officials, a change was made in Maine's 1961 varsity basketball schedule. The Maine-UConn game of Jan. 16 has been changed to Sat., Feb. 11.

A new opponent from Ohio, Baldwin Wallace, will engage the Bears during the 1961 season on Saturday, December 17, at the Bangor Municipal Auditorium.



Now that cold weather is nearing the University of Maine campus, work on the new men's dormitory, near the present Gannett Hall, is reaching a fever pitch. The new dorm is scheduled to be ready for occupancy for the Fall Semester of 1961. It will be similar in design to Gannett Hall and will be part of a cluster of men's dorms planned for that area.

Photo by Downing

Sig Ep Sweetheart Club Elects Bev Farnham Head

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Club has elected its officers for the coming year. Beverly Farnham will act as president of the group. Other officers are Rosemary Lear, Vice President; Patricia Williams, Secretary; and Karen Schwemmer, Treasurer. This club helps to improve the Sig Ep house and helps at the annual

Sigma Chi Names Prexy

Bill Meissner will serve as president of Sigma Chi during the coming year. Vice President is Peter Scribner.

Other officers are: Recording Secretary, Bill Gardner; Corresponding

Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Secretary, Hugh Snow; Treasurer, Jack Murray; Associate Editor, Linwood Billings; Historian, Peter Buxton; Sergeant-at-arms, Tom Powers; Steward, Peter Nason; Social Chairman, Frank Olsen; House Manager, Ron Price; and Scholarship Chairman, Ed Boudreau.

Written Exam Planned For Openings In Foreign Service

(Continued from Page Nine)

ones in the accounting and management fields, and in political, economic, international finance and commercial reporting.

The starting salary for the newly appointed Foreign Service Officers ranges from \$5,625 to \$6,345 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are

granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 24th.

The first fraternity in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded December 5, 1776, at William and Mary College.

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PEGGY WOOD

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Highlighting Friday coming festivities w and presentation of coming Queen. Sele from among five fre tives and the anno made during the A Senior Skulls Stag the rally in the Mem This year five lov peting for the hono the Homecoming a big event of the w between the Univers the University of football teams. The five candidate their respective gro women. Representing Cha Debbie Phillips of P

Summ Adopt

By Carol O

The Summer Session of Maine will ex next year to a nine a number of years operated on a six we This new program ers and regular col expedite their work. start June 19 and August 18. Some cou only three weeks, w spread over a period This new program ficial to the off-campu working toward an u a graduate degree. makes it possible for a to shorten the time re gree.

"As the manpower the country move high President Lloyd H. E behooves us to adjust undergraduate curric take better advantage period for study. If so able to reach graduate al levels of study a summer work, we sh them."

"We can no longer ing down of our edu for a three-months de he declared. "Maine is for serious summer st lieve we have a respo all we can to meet needs of the state and perience elsewhere has strated that many st terested in speeding u graduate programs."

In addition to the S at the University of weeks Summer Session