

The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 7, 1963

Number 9

MCA Chaplain Conducts Memorial Service For Jud Keller Tomorrow

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 12 noon in the Hauck Auditorium for Judson Lee Keller, 22, a senior majoring in business administration, who died Friday, November 1.

The Rev. John W. Pickering, Maine Christian Association Chaplain, will conduct the brief service for Jud, who was a Senior Skull, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and president of the Interfraternity Council, and whom University administrators termed "an outstanding student."

Jud died from a bullet through the heart shortly before 11:30 a.m. while deer hunting a few miles

from his home in Brooks last Friday. According to Waldo County Deputy Sheriff Dale McCormick, Jud's younger brother Jerre, 17, fired the fatal shot from a 35 caliber Marlin rifle at what he thought was a deer.

Jerre, his brother Jud, and their father Carleton were members of a party of ten deer hunting three miles from Knox Center. Jerre told McCormick that Jud hollered to him, leading Jerre to believe that Jud had seen deer. Then Jerre saw a deer jump into a cluster of evergreens about 70 yards away. He fired three or four times and immediately investigated with his father. They found Jud, who died within seconds.

It was raining and quite dark at the time of the incident, McCormick said. Jud was wearing blue dungarees, light tan rubber boots, and a yellow slicker over a red sweater.

Dr. John A. Caswell, Waldo County medical examiner, pronounced Keller dead at the Knox-Brooks road, approximately one-half mile from the scene of the incident. He said that a single bullet entered Keller's chest on the right side, went through his heart, and came out the left side. The bullet was not found.

Dr. Irving Goodoff, pathologist, performed an autopsy later Friday.

County Attorney Roger Blake and Warden Milton Scribner also investigated at the scene. Blake called the incident a case of "negligent shooting," adding that it is still under investigation.

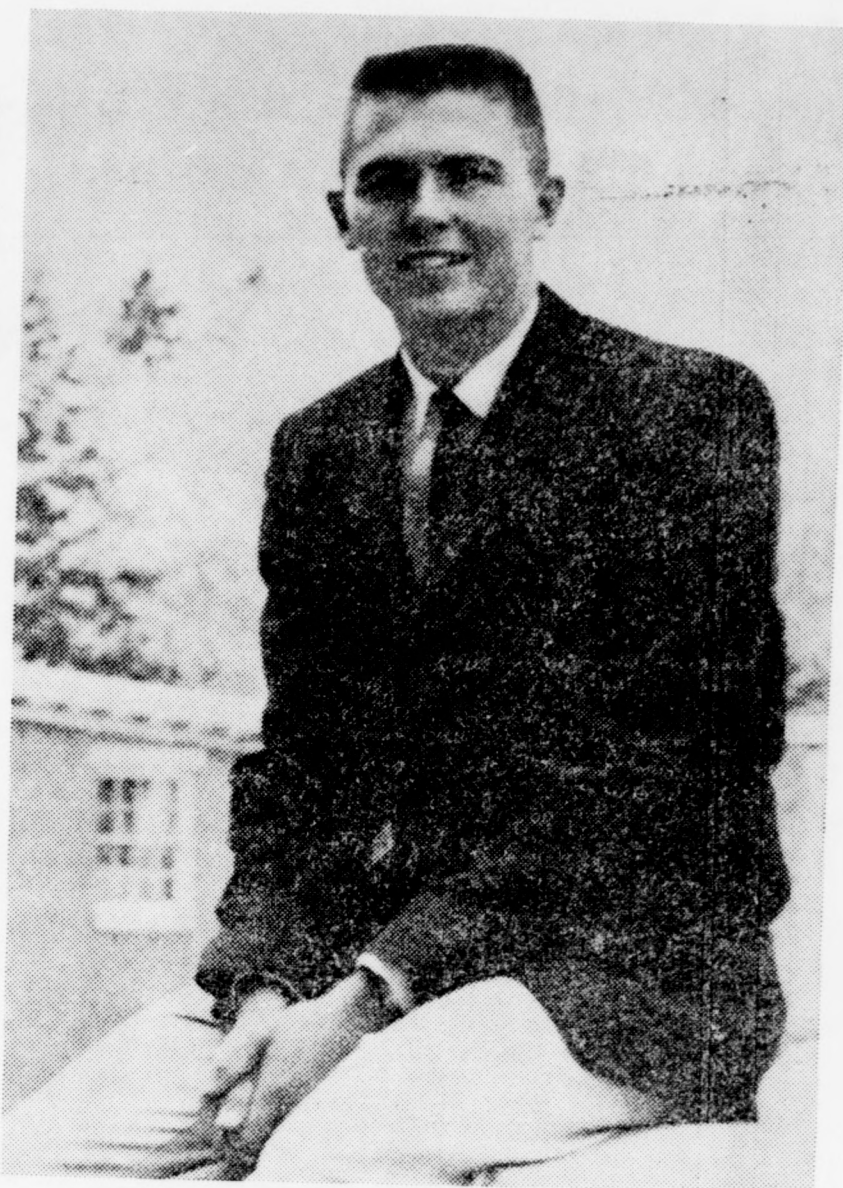
Jud's was the second death in the Keller family within five weeks. His younger brother Clement, 18, died following an automobile accident on September 23. He was the only passenger in a car driven by his brother Jerre when it collided with a parked vehicle.

The Rev. Thomas R. Longstaff conducted the funeral service for Jud at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Unity Union (Methodist) Church.

Longstaff, a graduate of Bangor Theological Seminary, is completing work on a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy at the University of Maine. He has been in Unity and has known Jud for about five years.

Longstaff estimated that over 300 persons attended the service, approximately 100 of whom were

(Continued on Page Three)



JUDSON LEE KELLER

Sen. Margaret Smith Speaks During AWS Women's Week

Senator Margaret Chase Smith will open second annual Women's Week Sunday evening, November 10, with a discussion on women's responsibilities in politics and public affairs.

Women's Week, with the general theme "Responsibilities of Women to the Community," is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Tickets to Senator Smith's talk, which will be held in Hauck Auditorium at 8 o'clock, will be available first to women students and then to men students and faculty. Any remaining tickets will be available to the public.

Professor John M. Romanyshyn

of the sociology and anthropology department will discuss the dilemma facing American youth concerning dating behavior and personal relationships Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Union main lounge.

Thursday evening five members of the Senior Skulls will discuss the responsibilities of the Maine coed on campus, especially in setting campus standards in the classroom and in social activities.

The game rooms in the Memorial Union will be set aside for women only from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Five U-M Climbers Battle Elements In Vain Try To Rescue Lost Pair

By ALBERT WESCOTT

On the morning of Oct. 31, a sixty-mile wind roared through Chimney Pond Campground, Mt. Katahdin; the temperature hung at 23 degrees, and blowing snow made breathing difficult. The upper walls of the mountain, where Ranger Ralph Heath and Mrs. Margaret Ivusic were presumed to be, were shrouded in gray cloud.

Jim Mitchell, Charlie Mottram, Bill Fiedler and Jim Ross, all of the Maine Outing Club, and Al Wescott, of the Appalachian Mountain Club, checked their gear and moved out into the snow. The plans were simple: the five Maine students, and a climber from Houlton, Ken Whitmore, would attempt to locate and rescue the lost pair. The Rangers and Wardens already at Chimney Pond would provide back-up support for the climbers.

Mitchell and Whitmore climbed the Cathedral Trail, scanning the walls for signs of life, while Mottram and Fiedler snowshoed to the base of the Chimney, above which the pair were thought to be. At the same time Ross and Wescott attempted to climb Pamola Peak, but were forced back by wind and deep snow.

Later that afternoon Mitchell and Whitmore tried again, and this time reached Baxter Peak, the summit of Katahdin. They found nothing and descended the mountain in darkness.

On Saturday morning Ross, with members of the Vermont teams, reached the summit of Pamola. Clouds limited visibility to ten feet, the wind was blowing at fifty, and the snow froze into a treacherous slush. Nine Vermont climbers roped down into the Chimney, while Ross and the others returned to the base of Pamola. Meanwhile, Fiedler, Mitchell and Mottram had carried snowshoes to the base of the Chimney, to be used by the descending climbers.

Late Saturday Bill Putnam, A.M.C. safety expert, decided that further attempts were unwarranted. The M.O.C. men left Chimney Pond and climbed down the rain-swollen

trail to Roaring Brook Campground. They arrived there at about 8 o'clock, after wading, and in one case swimming, through the icy water. They arrived back on campus at 12:30 Sunday morning.

Miriam Makeba Stars In MUAB Spectacular Folk Song Presentation

Miriam Makeba, famed African folk singer, will star in the Memorial Union Fall Spectacular November 9. Tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Union ticket office.

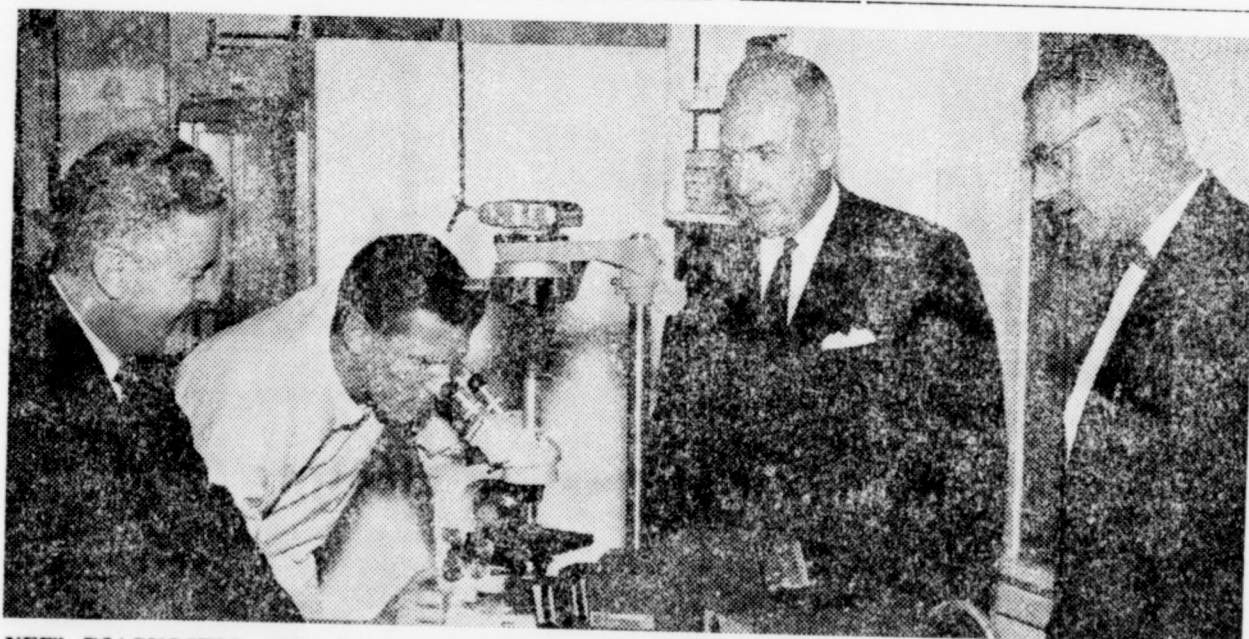
Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1932, Miss Makeba has been singing all her life. She began singing with small groups that went



MIRIAM MAKEBA

from town to town. Later she toured Africa with the Black Manhattan Brothers.

She played in musical reviews and a jazz opera, and went on to play in the film *Come Back Africa* as a featured singer. Her performance in this film gained the attention of Steve Allen, who introduced her to American audiences in November, 1959.



NEW DIAGNOSTIC AID—University of Maine personnel inspect the new fluorescent microscope which has been added to research and training equipment at the University. Left to right are Dr. Alvin R. Whitehill, head of the department of bacteriology; Robert Fritz, graduate student in bacteriology; University President Lloyd H. Elliott; and Dr. Herman Brugman, associate professor of animal science.

U-M Acquires Special Aid In Disease Fight

One of two \$2,000 fluorescent microscopes in the state is now in use at the University of Maine. Local, state and federal Civilian Defense organizations secured the instrument for fundamental research and training at the state university.

The other microscope was obtained for the Diagnostic Laboratory of the State Department of Health and Welfare.

Dr. Alvin R. Whitehill, head of

the department of bacteriology, will train 15 people to use the University's instrument. It is equipped with a mercury arc and a camera.

The microscope will be used to diagnose disease in the fluorescent antibody test. The FA technique is based on the antigen-antibody reaction. Antigens are in organisms that invade the body when infectious disease strikes and the antibodies repel them.

This process is invisible if only

few organisms are present. With this fluorescent microscope, an observer will merely have to swab suspected bacteria with a treated antibody solution for fluorescence.

A technician can then see the illuminated germs under a fluorescent scope if the test is positive.

Whitehill and a graduate student, Robert Fritz, have developed an antibody for *Salmonella panama*, a bacterium causing infant diarrhea, frequently fatal to newborn children.

Sezak Vies For Faculty Opinions Polled On Calendar Revisions

Samuel Sezak, assistant professor of physical education, is competing with people from 49 states and the District of Columbia for one of the three national physical fitness leadership awards of \$1000 apiece.

Sezak received the Jaycees state physical fitness leadership award last week at the state Board of Directors meeting of the Maine Jaycees.

The 12 top winners, who will be chosen in February, will have a vacation in Washington, D. C., and will attend a reception at the White House.

Debaters Vie At Amherst

Four U-M debaters will compete in the Amherst College Invitational Debate Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Vernon Palmer and Henry Goodstein will take the affirmative position on the proposition: Resolved: That, the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to all Qualified High School Graduates.

Vernon Arey and Roger Flood comprise the negative team. Assistant Professor Arlin M. Cook of the speech department will accompany the debaters as their adviser.

Five rounds of debate are scheduled, and approximately thirty schools are expected to participate.

By KEN GREENLEAF

The calendar committee is sending out questionnaires to faculty members to try to establish what the general opinions are concerning a change in the calendar. The questionnaire includes questions on starting dates, class period length, semester length, and finishing dates.

As soon as the results of the poll are tabulated, the committee will formulate a tentative calendar and will submit it to the Faculty Council.

Miss Edith Wilson, Assistant to the President for Institutional Affairs and chairman of the calendar committee, said that some committee members are in favor of setting the calendar ahead. Under this system, the first semester would start soon after Labor Day and would end in late December. The second semester would start early in January and

would end in early May. This would allow more time for summer sessions, and more vacation time for summer students.

A number of arguments have been presented for and against the proposed calendar change. If a semester ends too early, the ground conditions would eliminate geology and ornithology field trips. If the semester begins too early, staff members would be unable to attend many fall seminar meetings. Many instructors feel that shortened semesters or class periods would not give them enough time to cover the course material sufficiently.

Miss Wilson said that there are no definite plans for proposing a trimester calendar. She said that at the present time the University has neither the staff nor the facilities to operate on a full-time trimester basis.

Sigma Chi Alumni Finance Renovation

The Sigma Chi house has been renovated as a result of an alumni investment of \$9500. Sigma Chi's alumni feel that fraternities are and will continue to be a vital part of university life and want the house to compare favorably to dormitories.

Four Aggie Students Receive Scholarships

Robert Drummond, Lloyd Record, George Morse, and Peter Smith, all students in the College of Agriculture, have received \$200 Esso-Humble scholarships.

W.B. Connors, district sales supervisor for Esso-Humble Oil Co., presented the scholarships

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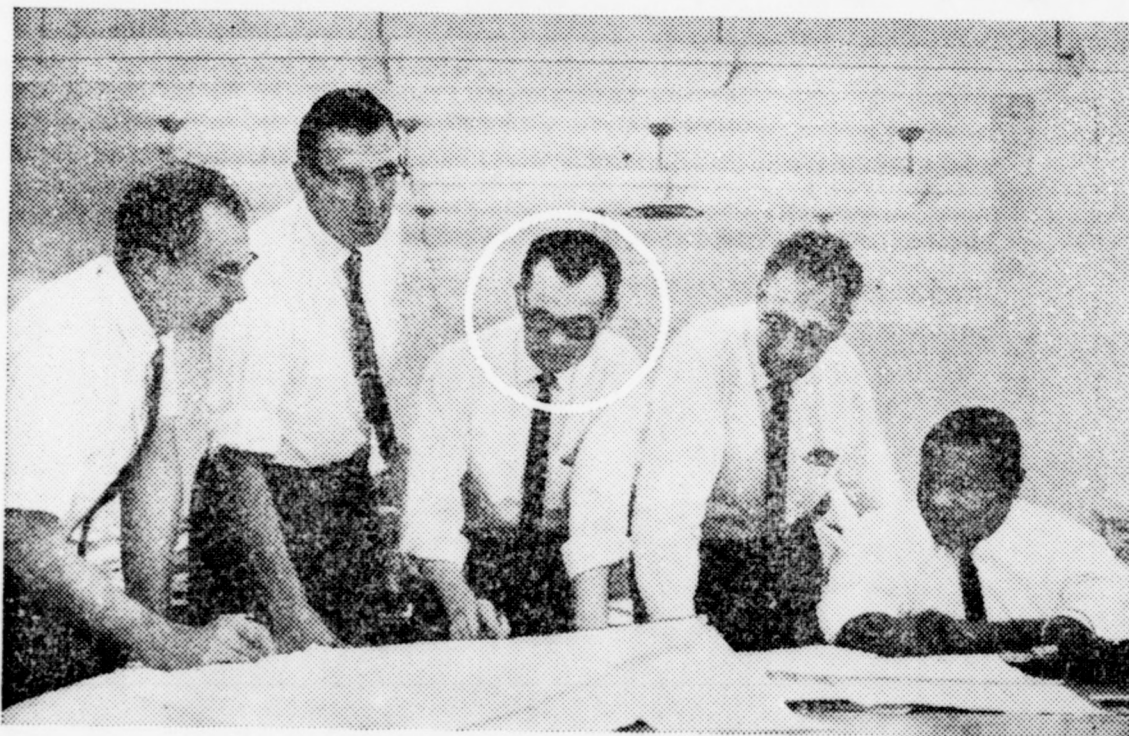
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Kappa Delta Orients

The University of Maine Kappa Delta Psi chapter held its orientation meeting tonight.

Candidates in the meeting are: S. Becker, Philip C. well, Ronald D. Alden Graham, Marianne Mastroyo, Linda MacL. Judith Rich, Beverly Watson, Catherine Wym.

Kappa Delta Sutherland, president; first vice president, street, second vice line Turcotte, r Linda Singer, co tary; and Dana Kenneth Fobes i sor.

**Students
Shipments**

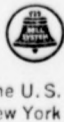
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Orono, Maine, November 7, 1963

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

Kappa Delta Pi Orients Candidates

The University of Maine's honorary scholastic educational society, Kappa Delta Pi, will hold an orientation meeting with 17 prospective candidates tonight at 7:45.

Candidates invited to attend the meeting are: Sarah Archer, Ann Becker, Philip Campbell, Claire Colwell, Ronald Delaite, Joanne Dillon, Alden Graham, Bonnie Masterman, Marianne Mastroluca, Crystal Mayo, Linda MacLain, Patricia Morse, Judith Rich, Dorothy Thompson, Beverly Watson, David Wilson and Catherine Wyman.

Kappa Delta Pi officers are John Sutherland, president; Peter Pullen, first vice president; Nancy Bradstreet, second vice president; Pauline Turcotte, recording secretary; Linda Singer, corresponding secretary; and Dana Bullen, historian. Kenneth Fobes is the faculty advisor.

Keller Memorial Service

(Continued from Page One)

from the University of Maine, filling the church beyond its capacity. Among those in attendance were the brothers and alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Senior Skulls, Dean of Men John Stewart, and many student leaders.

Tom Edge and Al Ingraham, fraternity brothers, and Ken Poole, a close friend, were among the six pall bearers.

Interment was in the Halldale Cemetery, Montville.

Jud was born October 6, 1941, the son of Carleton and Elizabeth Bailey Keller. He was graduated from Unity-Freedom High School in 1960, ranking high in his class.

During his high school years Jud was active in baseball, basketball, and the dramatics club. He belonged to the National Honor Society during his junior and senior years. He served as president of his freshman,

sophomore, and junior classes, and as vice-president of his senior class. He was president of the student council during his senior year, and was business manager of his yearbook all four years. He was also a delegate to Boys' State.

At the University of Maine Jud served first as treasurer and this year, as president of Lambda Chi and as IFC president. Last spring he was named to the Senior Skull non-scholastic honor society for outstanding men in the senior class. He was chairman of the Winter Carnival committee last year and was in charge of the queen contest for Homecoming this year. Jud was also a Distinguished Military Student and was Executive Officer of the 4th Battalion in R.O.T.C.

Besides his brother Jerre and his parents, Jud leaves an older sister, Mrs. Lucy Raymond, and his maternal and paternal grandparents.

Grounds for Coffee

By WENDY LOUIS

Hi everybody—welcome to the COFFEE HOUSE! Guess what's in store for this weekend?

On Friday afternoon, Miss Judith Nicholson, a representative of the World University Service, plans to speak about the United Fund and aiding Foreign Countries.

Since Miriam Makeba is coming Saturday night, the COFFEE HOUSE will be closed.

Sunday night's Fireside Chat will be delivered by Harvey Bates, the director of student religious affairs on campus.

Last week's COFFEE HOUSE program proved quite enjoyable. The Great Pumpkin blew in Friday night, along with fun and frolic at the Halloween party. Saturday night was a free evening.

Sunday night Placement Director Philip Brockway spoke about job

placement for University of Maine graduates. According to Mr. Brockway, many large organizations come to the placement center for references, which helps graduates find jobs. He stressed the idea that no graduate is put in a job which he does not like.

By the way, don't forget to see the paintings in the COFFEE HOUSE—they are done by Norman Tronerud, former U-M foreign language professor. "Man today is lost in different elements," Mr. Tronerud feels. All his paintings are developed from city-scapes, churches, and such objects; then brought together through modern means. Each painting was preceded by careful study. Tronerud's paintings will also be on display at the Bangor Public Library November 4-6.

NAVY REPRESENTATIVES

U.S. Navy representatives will be on campus Friday, November 8, to talk to students interested in the Navy's Officer Candidate School program. Men and women students of any class may meet with the officials between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the main lobby of the Memorial Union.

The University of Maine's Agricultural Experiment Station was established in 1887.



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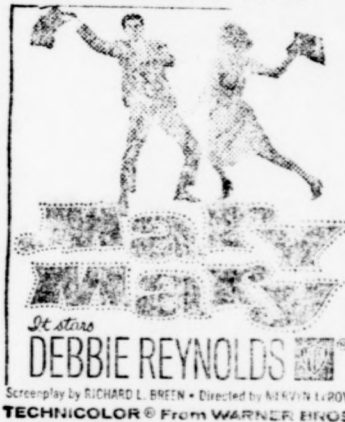
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New Student Teachers' Assignments Listed Agriculture & You Gives Schedule

Forty-eight student teachers have received school assignments for an eight-week period beginning Monday.

Dr. Carl Porter-Shirley, director of teacher training at the University, said that several of the practice teaching assignments were for half-day periods. These extend from the opening of school in the fall until Jan. 17, 1964.

Students and their assignments are:

Bangor: Edward Larrabee, mathematics; Annie Thurlow, biology; Carol Gelo Barr, French; Priscilla Maden, French; Corinne Simmons, speech; and Peter Stanzilis, physical education, all Bangor High. Nancy Barnes, grade three; and Deborah Burr, primary, Fairmount School. Paula R. Adelman, kindergarten, 14th Street School. Hugh Drisko, history; Ray Randall, history; Dorothy Russell, English; and Steven Podolsky, guidance, Fifth Street Junior High. Brenda Barnes, music, Bangor schools.

Bath: Nancy Russell, grade three, Huse Elementary.

Brewer: Nancy Poole, grade two; and Carolyn Shaw, grade one, Washington Street. David Brown, mathematics; and John Sutherland, history, Brewer High.

Camden: Susan Goodridge, biology, Camden High.

Cape Elizabeth: Judith Hartley, sub-primary, Cottage Farms. Caribou: Marie Alexander, English; Sharon Estey, English; and Carolyn Somers, English, Caribou High.

Ellsworth: Vernon McFarland, history, Ellsworth High.

Falmouth: Solveig Hennings, primary, Pine Grove School.

Monmouth: David Rogers, mathematics, Monmouth Academy.

Old Town: Harriet Epstein,

speech; David Scribner, science; David Brace, history; and Jack Brown, physical education, Old Town High School. Roland Violette, mathematics; Robert Pape, history; and John Carter, physical education, Old Town Junior High. Marsha Bowers, primary, Jefferson Street School.

Orono: Duane Cropley, history; Daniel Severson, biology; Monique Plante, French; and Earl Cooper, physical education, all Orono High School.

Portland: Edythe Saunders, grade

two, Longfellow School. Arthur DiMauro, English, Portland High School. Hensley Smith, history, Deering High.

Rockland: Carol Cross, French, Rockland High.

Skowhegan: Carol Atwood, English, Skowhegan High.

South Portland: Thomas Hodgkins, history, South Portland Junior High.

Waterville: Mary McCarthy, grade three, Averill Elementary.

MIRIAM MAKEBA

MUAB presents Miriam Makeba as their Fall Spectacular on Saturday, November 9, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Doors open at 7 p.m. There will be no reserved seats, so buy your tickets in advance.

Union News

Friday, November 8

MUAB Movie, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 9

Fall Spectacular: Miriam Makeba, Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 12

Poetry Hour, Reader: Charles Virtue, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m. MUAB Meeting, 7 p.m.

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WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg November 6

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, life-guard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

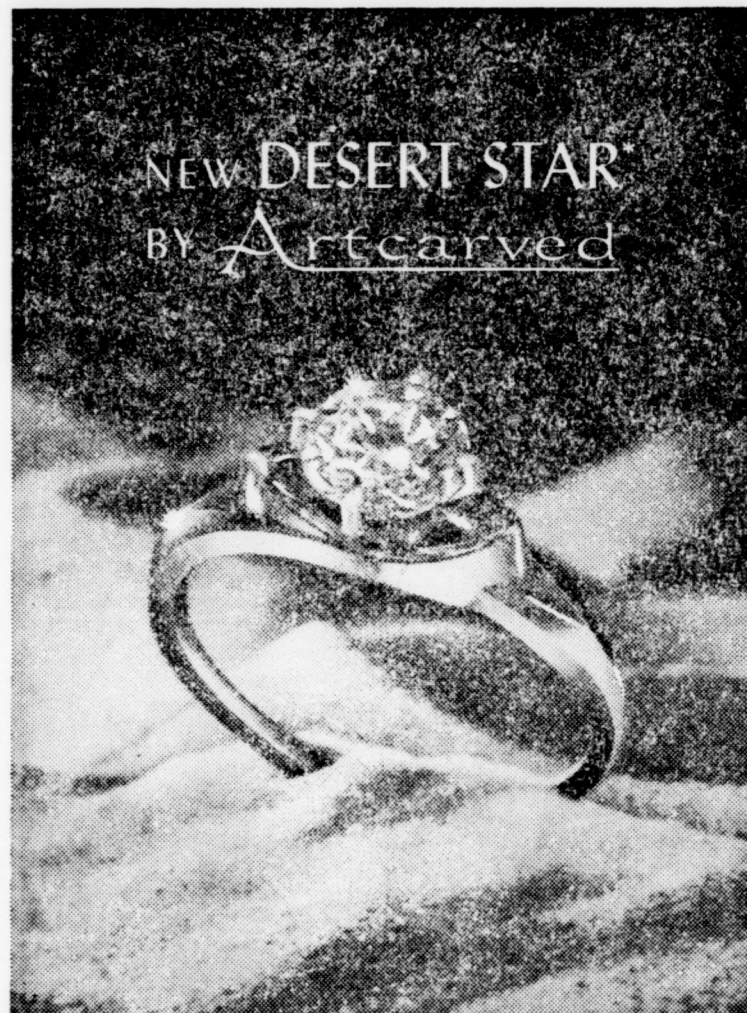
The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page Prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

Details about the new Agriculture and You television program and a broadcasting schedule for the 1963-64 season are now available from the Cooperative Extension Service at U-M.

The program is broadcast live each Saturday morning from 7:00-7:30 a.m. on WLBZ-TV, Channel 2, Bangor.

According to Edwin H. Bates, associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service, "Most viewers, we believe, will find something of interest and value from each program, whether it is for immediate practical use or for a greater understanding of modern agriculture."

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Presque Isle—BROWN'S JEWELRY

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2 Pc. Suits value to \$30 \$17.28

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Unified Europe Will Crumble Barriers Erected By Soviets

By STAN EAMES and MARCIA TIBBETTS

The Soviet Union's 22 heavily-armed divisions in East Germany make any hope for German re-unification impossible in the near future West Germany's Consul in Boston said last week.

Dr. Philipp Schmidt-Schlegel said economic, military, and political considerations bar this hope. The Soviet Union gets its largest export of investment goods from East Germany; it is entrenched firmly in a position easily accessible to its satellites; and it would lose a free election if it ever agreed to reunify Germany.

Were Germany united, he continued, eventually the satellite nations would press for political freedom.

Dr. Schmidt-Schlegel said only a long-term solution—that of a single, great European state—can solve this problem. He traced Europe's trend towards unification since World War Two in his speech in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

He said he hopes to see, in the next twenty years, one superstate with no distinction between boundaries. It would exercise a strong influence on the peoples behind the Iron Curtain, he asserted.

He skipped to the recent Soviet-U.S. wheat deal. He said Germany favors this because it could create an easing of tensions in East-West relations. He noted that the deal would help the U. S. balance of payments problem and that it is

smokescreen of minor crises to airily dismiss the important issues."

The West German Consul said he could understand the Soviet wheat buy because he spent a year as a prisoner of war in Russia in World War Two and found conditions there "medieval."

Schmidt-Schlegel mildly chided the U.S. on its recent Big Lift. He said it raised fears that the U.S. actually would reduce its forces in Europe and play into DeGaulle's hands. The French Premier maintains, he said, that the U.S. will get out of Europe soon, leaving that continent in the lurch.

"It's nice to know," he said, "that you (the U. S.) can transport troops, but it might be too late in time of war." He observed that a reduction in U.S. forces

abroad would encourage Soviet invasion.

Schmidt-Schlegel said Germany is not strong enough now to "make it alone, nor is France a likely power to replace a possible military vacuum." He favors a strong increase in U.S. conventional forces abroad, along with an atom force that "we now depend on."

He commented favorably on President Kennedy's recent U-M speech and said it was well-received in Germany. Schmidt-Schlegel feels, as does JFK—that a real detente can be achieved only if we are rid of certain obstacles. The Consul said the solution of one—Germany—would lead to the erasure of another—Berlin.

On the upcoming British elections: The Labor Party will win the next election (an oblique reference to the recent upheaval in Britain's government circles).

On price supports: We have them. There is much subsidization and many small farms.

In an afternoon press conference, the West German Consul said he thinks it "rather silly to indulge in a tariff row" over poultry. He commented at length on the "chicken war" between the U.S. and Common Market countries.

America was exporting chickens to the tune of nearly three million dollars in 1958 when the Common Market began. This sum has leaped to nearly 52 million dollars. Then the Market countries decided to raise the tariff on chickens 180%.

This hit the main chicken-producing states, Maine, Arkansas and Georgia, hard. America then, Schmidt-Schlegel said, started "menacing the European countries with

huge tariffs, hoping to reverse to the old scale." French products particularly were heavily-taxed.

The Consul said he thinks the problem can easily be solved through arbitration.

There will be no appreciable trade between the Common Market countries and the Soviet satellites in the near future, he continued. On trade between East and West Germany: "They import more from us than we do from them. They can't offer us too much except for petrol and other fuels."

"We can't afford to alienate the Middle Eastern oil states," he added.

As an afterthought, he noted that trade between East and West Germany amounts to \$500 million yearly, while trade between West Berlin and West Germany totals five billion dollars a year.

Dr. Edwards Authors Article In November Issue of 'Down East'

Dr. Herbert Edwards, professor of English, is the author of an article, "Noah Brooks, Lincoln's Friend From Old Castine," in the November issue of *Down East* magazine.

Prof. Edwards describes the long friendship of Brooks and President Lincoln and the qualities which the two men had in common.

Prof. Edwards, who has been on the University faculty for 16 years, specializes in American literature of the 19th century. With Dr. John Hankins, head of the English department, he is the author of "Lincoln The Writer: The Development of His Literary Style," published in 1962 by the University Press.

MASQUE TICKETS

Due to the complete sellout of the last Maine Masque Theatre production, interested persons are reminded that Masque season coupon strips are still available in 310 Stevens Hall. Season strips permit those who have them to exchange coupons well in advance of the opening of the box office, thus insuring coupon holders of seats for productions of their choice.

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, November 8

Pi Beta Phi Stag Dance

WAA Roller Skating Party

Rally for Bowdoin Game

MUAB Movie, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, November 9

Den Dance, 8 p.m.

After-the-game Dance, Memorial Union

Miriam Makeba, 8 p.m., Memorial Gym

Tuesday, November 12

Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

AWS Council

Panhellenic Meeting for Freshmen and Transfers

Thursday, November 14

Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m.

Bangor Tastee Freez

293 Broadway

At the Park

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Friday and Saturday—11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

In Memory of "Jud"

The University of Maine was greatly saddened by the death of Jud Keller, who died from a bullet wound on Friday, Nov. 1.

Judson Lee Keller, 22, of Brooks, Maine, was an ambitious, popular, and outstanding University of Maine senior. His contributions to the University will long be remembered. He was president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, president of the Interfraternity Council, a Distinguished Military Student, and a Senior Skull.

Jud graduated from Unity-Freedom High School where he was active in sports, dramatics, class leadership positions, and year-book work. He was a delegate to Boy's State.

At the University of Maine Jud proved his worthiness for the high office of IFC president. All who knew him well were aware of his conscientious endeavor to make this a better institution. Tact in his diplomacy, dignity in his poise, sincerity in his policy, determination in his efforts, and his ever present smile (all factors which elevated him to his high position in campus affairs), spelled success for the young man's future.

"Jud was not only an excellent student," commented Dean of Men John E. Stewart. "He was an excellent person in every respect. It had always been a pleasure to work with him, on various activities."

A dean's list student for three of six semesters, Jud was in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in business administration. He worked as an assistant for Professor Henry C. Hawley in the business finance course. "We were very enthusiastic about him," said Hawley. "Jud was a very promising young man; we had high hopes for him. He had planned on grad work."

"We were shocked and grieved to hear of his death. He was very highly thought of," said Colonel Robert B. Cobb, Professor of Military Science. Jud was a distinguished Military Student, "one of the outstanding cadets in the military department." He was a battalion staff officer of the fourth battalion. He had applied for a Regular Army commission in Army Intelligence.

A memorial service will be held for Judson Keller on Friday, November 8, at twelve o'clock noon in the Hauck Auditorium.

The University of Maine extends its deepest sympathy to Jud's family. We will all miss him.

From The President

Judson Keller was an outstanding student, truly a campus leader in the finest sense of the term. His untimely death has shocked the University community and his contribution will be sorely missed. All of us join in the feeling of great loss and sadness which members of his family are now experiencing, but still we all see a little clearer the meaning of service and leadership because we were privileged to know Judson Keller.

Lloyd H. Elliott, President
The University of Maine

A Lasting Impression

Dear Campus,

Last week, Jud Keller, one of the finest people anybody could ever hope to know, passed away, leaving each of us who knew him with an emptiness of heart which will remain forever. Throughout his earlier life and while here at school, whether as a campus leader or a close friend, he gave to each of us a little of himself—enriching all of our lives in some way. Jud possessed the superior elements of character found only in the best of men, enabling him to live life to the fullest and yet maintain the strength and solidarity of a true leader and a true friend.

In campus activities, those who worked with Jud found him to be an extremely dynamic person, continually striving towards perfection,

but never offending any who doubted his motives. While a student and maintaining a very respectable point average, Jud devoted a great deal of time to his campus and his friends, continually showing a genuine willingness to help—an admirable quality which few of us possess.

We shall always remember Jud's ever-present smile, reflecting his cheerful attitude towards life and the challenges it offers, and radiating this feeling to those around him.

He leaves behind a lasting impression of sincerity, warmth, and youthfulness which time will not erase.

With deepest regret,
Sincerely,
Bradford Jenkins
IFC Vice President



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seats - Resolved

To The Student Body:
Since the Homecoming football game, there has been a good deal of discussion and criticism concerning the saving of seats at football games. At its last meeting, your Student Senate was made aware of this problem and has taken steps to deal with it. I have met with the Interfraternity Council and explained the Senate's dissatisfaction with any seat-saving procedure that prevents any student from enjoying any vacant seat in a student section. The IFC has assured the Senate that in the future, no student shall be discriminated against in finding a seat in the stadium. A code has been drawn up to this

effect and the IFC has pledged itself to this code. Penalties have been drawn up to be levied against any fraternities that violate the IFC-Senate ruling. Any such violations should be reported to the Senate as to the specific case and fraternity involved.

With the IFC staying in line with their code and the student body being made aware of its right to sit anywhere in any student section at the football games, any problem resulting from seating at games should be resolved.

MAINE-ly yours,
Ted Sherwood
President
General Student Senate

Egg Stains

To The Editor:

I would like to compliment a certain individual on his excellent pitching arm. You scored a bulls-eye, sir!

I seldom get inspired to write, but your superb marksmanship stained my jacket.

It must be great fun to pelt raw eggs at lone pedestrians from a moving car—especially when one is wearing a convenient target such as the "M" on a Maine jacket.

I was hoping to have a "chat" with you, sir, after you dropped the three girls. However, since I am

rather feeble I didn't get there in time, and you didn't wait quite long enough.

I hope you greatly impressed the girls. At least they squealed with delight. Aren't you proud to be a hero! I am sure you had other reasons, sir. After all the "M" is passed out like sugar pills at the athletic office—and with us it's easy come, easy go—we just doodle around out on the nice green grass every sunny afternoon and go on trips to get away from the girls on weekends and to get out of all those horrible Friday classes. Then, of course, we only participate for all that fat scholarship aid that they pass out to athletes here at

Maine. It's fitting and proper, too, because we fiddle around so much that we don't have the time to work our way through college like you fellows.

Well sir, I hope I have given you a fair picture of all the nice things to expect if you go out for a team. And you, being a student, and therefore much more intelligent than I, will surely grasp the advantages. I have already complimented you on your ability. We, of course, don't have any (your kind, at least). Maine needs the likes of you, because we have so few.

See you on the mound this spring, old chap. And just in case you don't make the team—bring along a bushel of eggs to throw at those that do.

Yours Truly,
"Egged"

Thanks Gymnasts

To The Editor:

I wish to extend a special thanks to Pat Olcott, Martha Perham, Lee Charest, Joss Genest, Carolyn Young, Larry Rundlett, Art Ellis, Deborah LeClaire, Nancy Steputis, members of the Gymnastics Club, for their outstanding work in Saturday's Dedication program of Lengyel Hall. It's the inspiration of young people like you that makes teaching a way of life for me.

J. LaVere Shaffer
Instructor

Cleanest Feet!

To The Editor:

We have, as fortunate residents of fourth floor Androscoggin Hall, accepted certain aspects of our plight. Let us specify:

(1) Not each upperclassmen here is housed in the dorm of his or her choice.

(2) Freshmen, excited and full of anxieties in their initiation to dormitory life, can seriously interrupt the study habits and infringe upon the elements of common dormitory courtesy to which upperclassmen have adjusted. (And we know we were freshmen once—but we were together!)

In our opinion, however, there are a number of imperfections visible at Androscoggin which show definite lack of planning. Our small rooms are inadequately furnished having one bureau to accommodate two girls, no bookcases, and temporary desks too small to hold books, study materials, and the overflow from our bureau. One ironing board and one telephone with improper reception are expected to suffice for approximately sixty-five girls. Other trivia such as chronically faulty heating system and buzzer system are examples of further aggravation.

We realize that these are temporary conditions; therefore, our basic complaint is of a more general nature. We feel that we were confronted with dishonesty upon our arrival this semester. We were promised furniture and accessories within two weeks, which only recently and gradually begun to arrive. Sixty-five stairs later we are still waiting for the first shipment for our rooms. Perhaps our rooms will be adequately furnished by the Christmas recess. Well, MERRY Christmas! Seriously, we do not expect any luxuries; however, we paid the same price last year for a completely furnished dorm.

We are consoled... if we were tall enough to see ourselves in our medicine cabinet mirrors, we could shave—there is an outlet already there. And with our ingeniously aimed showers, we are bound to have the cleanest feet on campus.

Sincerely,
Names Withheld

The MAINE Campus

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John Carter Exhibits First Display Of Prints, Drawings

A showing of Bruce Carter's prints and drawings is currently on exhibition in the lobby of Alumni Hall. This is Carter's first exhibit at the University of Maine.

Carter, currently an assistant professor of art at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the State University of New York in Buffalo and his Master and Doctor of Education degrees from Pennsylvania State University. Together with teaching courses in graphic arts, drawing and mural painting, he is also a member of the College Art Association and the Print Club of Philadelphia.

His murals appear at the National Museum in Gettysburg, Pa., at Pennsylvania State University, and in other institutions and museums throughout the country. By special invitation from the Norwegian Government, he painted a mural for the City Hall of Narvik in Norway. He also executed five large glass mosaic panels for the exterior walls of the Fine Arts Pavilion in Narvik. One of his mosaic murals was made for the City Hall of Kiruna, Sweden.

Carter's work is displayed in the Pennsylvania State University Permanent Print Collection, The Philadelphia Museum of Art and by Weyhe Gallery, New York; Ferdinand Roten Gallery, Baltimore; Owen Lewis Gallery, Winston Salem; and Prado Gallery, Winter Park, Florida.

He has exhibited in the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th Annual North Carolina Art Exhibition, in the Annual Virginia Printmaker's Show and in many others. Carter's one-man exhibitions include those in Narvik Bokhandel, Narvik, Norway; Wilmington College, Wilmington, N.C. and Leslie Smith Gallery, Allentown, Pa.

Women's Phys. Ed. Delegates Attend Sports Conventions

Dr. Viola K. Kleindienst, head of the women's physical education department, and Miss Lavere Shaffer, instructor of women's phys. ed., are in West Virginia and Oklahoma, respectively, this week attending conferences on recreation and women's sports.

Dr. Kleindienst is attending a national conference on "Leadership for Leisure" at Wheeling, West Virginia. The purpose of three-day meeting from Nov. 6 to 8 is to determine the present and future needs for professional leadership in the area of recreation and to make recommendations and discuss professional preparation at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Miss Shaffer is a member of a team from Maine invited to attend the Institute on Girls' and Women's Sports Nov. 4 to 9 at the University of Oklahoma. The conference is sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Division for Girls' and Women's Sports.

Former Nova Scotia Legislator Advocates Greater Idea Exchange

A former Liberal member of the Nova Scotia legislature advocates a greater interchange of ideas between the New England states and the Canadian Atlantic provinces.

Victor Cardoza, Digby, N.S., was on campus last week speaking on parliamentary procedures in Canada.

He said that Maine and western Nova Scotia have many economic interests to share, including farming, forestry, fishing and secondary manufacturing.

Cardoza was unseated in the recent Conservative victory in Canada.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Dean Edward Godfrey, University of Maine School of Law, will speak to students interested in a career in law on Wednesday, November 13, at 7:30 P.M. in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union.

Dean Godfrey will also be available for personal interviews on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Students desiring an interview should see Professor Thomson, 205 East Annex, to set a time.

SPRING PRE-REGISTRATION is now in progress:

Arts & Sciences, Nov. 13-27

Education, Nov. 4-15

Agriculture, Nov. 4-22

Technology, Nov. 4-27

All registration blanks are due in the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall, before DECEMBER 2.

STATEMENT OF FACT

THIS BIG SALES PROMOTION IS NOT BEING DRESSED UP WITH A FANCY NAME. LET'S BE HONEST—IT'S ALL A MATTER OF WEATHER. IT WAS SO WARM AND BEAUTIFUL THROUGH OCTOBER THAT THERE JUST WASN'T MUCH INITIATIVE TO BUY FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES.

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maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Last Friday evening record mixers were held at Cumberland Hall and Penobscot Hall. TKE had a costume dance with music provided by the Jesters. Saturday evening the Hart, Oak, Corbett, and Dunn dorm council sponsored a dance at Hart Hall with Bill Owen as D.J.

Quite a bit will be going on this weekend. Pi Beta Phi Sorority is holding a Stag Dance until 12 in the Memorial Gym following the rally for the Maine-Bowdoin game. Dress is informal, and the Cumberlands are providing the music. The W.A.A. is holding a roller skating party on Friday evening. And there's always the MUAB movie in the Hauck Auditorium. Whatever Happened to Baby Jane is playing this Friday.

As for fraternity parties, Phi Kappa Sigma is holding a closed, informal dance party Friday night with the Glowlites playing. Alpha Tau Omega is also having a closed house party, semi-formal, on Friday. Also on Friday night, Theta Chi is holding a closed, informal theme party.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Miriam Makeba will be here for the MUAB Fall Spectacular. Seats cannot be reserved, so it's best to buy tickets early. The doors will open at 7 p.m. for the early birds.

As well as an After-the-Game Dance, there will be a Den Dance at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Nancy Kelly was pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi at a Monday night meeting October 21.

The newly initiated brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are: Beecher Washburn, Dan Peterson, Bob Roche, Pete Burke, Bill Ferguson, John Pratt, Bob Reed, John Hoyt, Howie Shaffer, Bob Williamson, Paul Tounsignant, Dave Blair, and Dick Glidden.

Sigma Chi initiated the following into brotherhood October 13: Stephen Armstrong, Norman Chabot, Bruce Coles, Roland Cyr, Bruce Hauck, Thomas Hauck, Joseph Murray, Harry Osgood, Alan Riley, and John Tole.

PINNED: Ann Fulton to Ken Smith, Theta Delta Chi, Bowdoin; Gardi Pederson, Smith College, to Bruce Hauck, Sigma Chi; Bunny Milvaney, Delta Zeta, to Harry Osgood, Sigma Chi; Marsha Havey, Farmington State Teachers College to Fletcher Carter, Theta Chi; Karen Libby to Dana Gerald, Theta Chi; Rosalie Ames to Dan Gilbert, Theta Chi.

ENGAGED: Priscilla Madden, Portland, to Frank Tupper, Alpha Gamma Rho; Wanda Fisher to Jim Jenkins, Theta Chi; Marilyn Mills, Maine Medical Center, to Bob Mitchell, Theta Chi; Gale Cardwell to James Coleman, Sigma Chi; Frances Kelley to Bill Weatherbie, Sigma Chi; and Kathleen Kelly to Victor Nelson, Sigma Chi.

MARRIED: Carol Wallace, Pemquid Beach, to Bob Bishop, Alpha Gamma Rho; Kathy Warren to Roger Blackstone, Alpha Gamma Rho; Gayle Norton to Don Young, Theta Chi; and Joan Ferguson to Bruce Coles, Sigma Chi.

the COFFEE HOUSE

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Friday, Nov. 8, 4:00 p.m.

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Friday Evening: Open

Saturday Evening: See you at

Miriam Makeba performance.

Sunday Evening:

"Fireside Chat"

with

Harvey Bates

Director of Religious Affairs

Painter John Von Wicht Displays At Carnegie Hall

Paintings by John Von Wicht are on display in the U-M Gallery at Carnegie as the art exhibition of the month.

Von Wicht was born in Malente-Holstein, Germany in 1888, and now resides in Brooklyn and Mallorca. He studied at the Darmstadt-Bauhaus School and the Berlin Academy. He is a member of the Audubon Artists, Brooklyn Society of Artists, and the Institute International des Arts et Lettres. His awards include those from the North Shore Art Association, Philadelphia Print Club, Boston Arts Festival, Society of American Graphic Artists and the Ford Foundation.

Von Wicht has staged one man shows at the Artists Gallery, New York; University of California, Los Angeles; John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis; Galerie Internationale d'Art Contemporain, Paris; Palais des Beaux Arts, Liege; Galeris Mayer, Madrid; and the Galerie Europe, Brussels.

He is represented in several collections: The Boston Museum of

Fine Arts; Crysler Museum, Provincetown; the Jewish Museum, New York; Library of Congress; Metropolitan Museum; Musee National d'Art Moderne, Paris; National Museum, Stockholm; Museo de Arte Contemporaneo, Madrid; and more.

This exhibit was arranged by the Bertha Schaefer Gallery in New York City, and is circulated by the Traveling Art Guild, Brooklyn, New York.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

The freshman class will meet Monday, November 11, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the candidates for class officers. All freshmen should attend.

Dr. Headley Reports On Orchestra Turnout

More than 30 people are rehearsing for a Christmas presentation of Handel's Messiah under the direction of Dr. Herrold Headley, head of the music department.

The orchestra, composed of University students, faculty and interested area musicians, practices Tuesday evening in Carnegie Hall.

The orchestra is now composed of four first violins, four second violins, two violas, two basses and 17 woodwind and brass instruments. More volunteers for the Dec. 15 presentation will be accepted, particularly in the string section, Headley said.

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Police Chief Gould Reminds Students Of Parking Rules

Campus police chief Steve Gould again requests that students pay more attention to the University motor vehicle rules. He refers particularly to parking regulations.

Commuting students may park their vehicles only in the assigned areas: Alumni Field, the University Heating Plant (except the front row), and at the rear of the Memorial Union. Decals indicate the area to which assigned.

Only (U) decals indicate parking behind the Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS

There will be a special combined meeting of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats at the Coffee House Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p.m. The topic will be "9 to 5 on Capitol Hill." Two congressional interns, Nancy O'Mara and Diane O'Donnell, will give their personal observations of politics and lawmaking in Washington.

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Square Dancers Meet Thursdays

The Square Dance Club meets Thursdays in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union from 7:00-8:30 P.M.

Mrs. Peg Bennett, who teaches square dance classes in Bangor, will be the guest caller tonight. She will bring eight of her high school pupils for a demonstration.

Regular square dances this year are conducted by Alan Ede, caller; Elwood Ede, bass; and Dave Atwood, guitar.

CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

Evening Devotions
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m.

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10:50 a.m.

Holy Communion with Sermon
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MAINE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

10:00 a.m.

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Beatrice Alkalay Realizes Parents' Goal By Coming To United States

By SHIRLEY IRVING

"My Parents' goal when young was to come to the United States, and my father disposed me well of Americans and the U. S." This is one of many reasons why Beatrice Alkalay, a second semester sophomore from Tel-Aviv, Israel, decided to come to the University of Maine. Another determining factor in her decision to come to U-M was the fact that her only brother had received a degree from Maine.

When asked if she would use her brother's activities as a guide, Beatrice replied quite forcefully that she would not, since she believes it more important for a person to solve his own problems and seek independence in his thinking and actions, than to attempt to follow in someone else's footsteps. Her attitude toward life in general is highly independent, although she said that she is always prepared to take advice from those having greater experience than she.

Although Maine is quite different from her home, the climate and culture here have become accepted and routine parts of her everyday life. With obvious pride in her native city, Beatrice responded eagerly to questions about it. She mentioned that Tel-Aviv, a modern and progressive city, is mainly nationalistic because of the young generation's influence. But she added that some of the smaller outlying areas are quite conservative.

Bea established English and American friendships in Israel at the Tabeeth School. This is part of the English school system, and consists of from 200-300 students. Here she concentrated on languages and history, which gave her a present interest in the two subjects. She plans to major in French with a history minor. She found her experience at Tabeeth very rewarding, both scholastically and socially. Bea's association with her headmistress and other teachers was close, and she feels that she gained much from

their guidance and friendships. She spoke a great deal about her headmistress and her history teacher, saying that they "helped me to form my opinions and attitudes about life." Beatrice commented that the American and English school systems have much in common, but did not elaborate upon this.

Although she does not have much spare time, Bea likes to relax with classical music and folksongs. She is also interested in the International Club, in which she enjoys the association of people of all nationalities.

Beatrice appeared hesitant to discuss politics, but stated that "Every nation in the world has merits of its own."

Young Republicans Elect New Officers For '63-'64 Term

Vernon W. Palmer II was elected president of the Maine Young Republican Club at a special meeting last week.

Elected to other offices were: Charles Washburn, vice president; Diane O'Donnell, secretary; and Gregory Foster, treasurer.

The next meeting will be November 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union.

The University of Maine's student newspaper, *The Maine Campus*, is published weekly.

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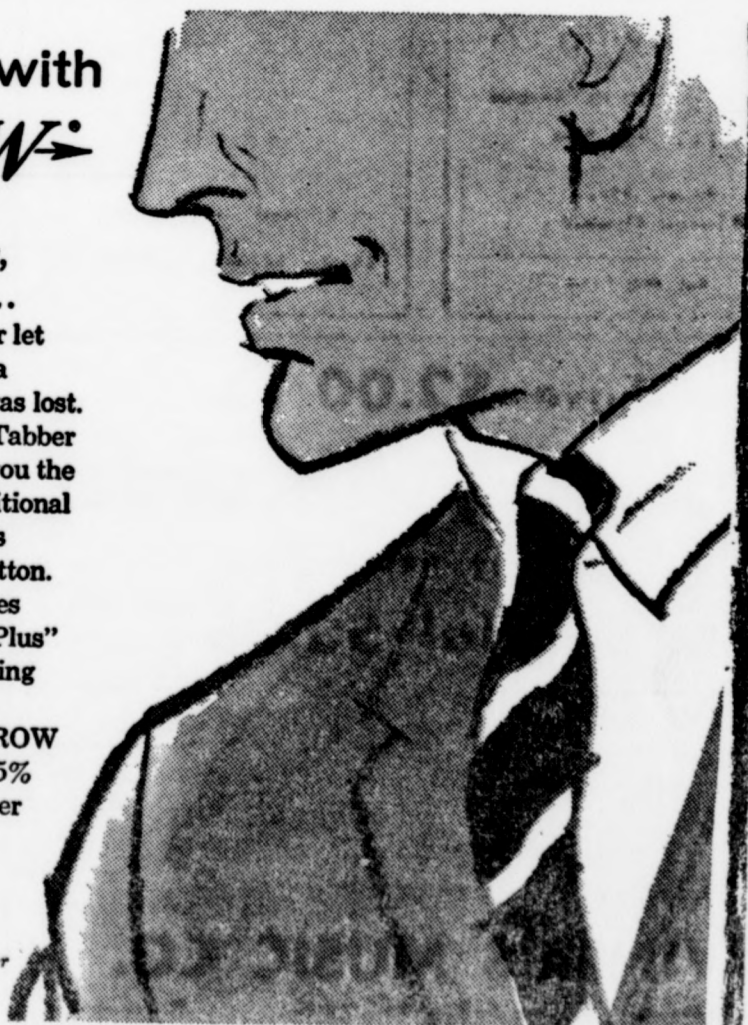
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Notices

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Petitions will be available at the Dean of Men's Office in the Library for any freshman interested in running for a class office, from 8 a.m. Monday, November 4, to Friday, November 8. Elections will be held Friday, November 15.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A student panel will discuss "Is Morality Relative?" at a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 12, in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN MEN

The Interfraternity Council will hold an orientation on the University of Maine fraternity system in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union on Thursday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m. All freshman men interested in fraternities are invited to attend.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

There will be a meeting of the Deutscher Verein on Sunday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Carnegie Hall. The guest speaker will be Vincent Hartgen, Head of the Department of Art. His topic will be "German Art." All members of the Deutscher Verein and interested persons are invited to attend.

MUAB MOVIE

The MUAB movie series presents "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday, November 8, in the Hauck Auditorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

FRIENDS' MEETING

There will be a Friends' Meeting for Worship every Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Star-Route Cabins in Orono. The Cabins are located about 1/4 mile north of the University campus on the river. All are welcome to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in the Bumps Room in the Memorial Union. Two proposed amendments to the constitution will be voted on.

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Newcomen Society Will Honor U-M Pulp & Paper

The Newcomen Society of North America will honor the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and recognize the founding of the pulp and paper course at the University of Maine at a dinner in Boston on November 26. Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University will speak at the event.

Established in 1913, the pulp and paper course at the University was the first one on this subject offered in the U.S.

The Pulp and Paper Foundation was organized in 1950 and incorporated in 1953 as a non-profit organization. Its purpose is to inter-

est young men in training for positions in pulp and paper and allied industries and to give financial aid through scholarships, grants, and loans.

The Newcomen Society, founded in 1923, has members throughout the U.S. and Canada. It was established to study material history in terms of the beginnings, growth, and contribution in industry, education, and related fields. Its membership is composed of business and professional men in education and industry.

Dr. H. Austin Peck Named New Trustee At Dean Junior College

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Maine has been named to the board of trustees of Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

A graduate of Tufts University, who received his doctorate from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Peck has been with the University since 1948. He was formerly head of the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Peck is the author of numerous books and articles.

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Women's Gym Dedicated Saturday; Helen A. Lengyel Honored At Dinner

The woman who headed the women's physical education department at U-M for 24 years, Miss Helen A. Lengyel, returned to the Orono campus Saturday for the dedication of Lengyel Hall.

The hall, a new women's gymnasium, was officially named at a dedication dinner that evening, honoring Miss Lengyel.

Miss Eileen Cassidy said that the former department head "dedicated her life to the advancement of the Maine program in physical education for women." The principal speaker was Dr. Minnie Lynn, director of the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Therapy of Tufts University.

The new building includes a double gymnasium, dance studio, facilities for indoor sports, classrooms, offices and locker and shower facilities for both men and women students. Formerly, the department was housed in a wing of Alumni Hall which is now being remodeled

to house Maine Educational Television Network facilities.

President Lloyd H. Elliott, Dean Mark R. Shibles of the College of Education and Dr. Viola Kleindienst, present head of the department, joined in tribute to Miss Lengyel.

Ida Harrington, Patten, state senator from Penobscot County, who sponsored the bill for the building in the 100th Legislature, was a special guest.

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BEAR FACTS

By Bob Garland

This week seems to be an appropriate time to introduce the coaches of our fall varsity sports and give a little of their backgrounds. Maine has been particularly fortunate in securing the services of these capable coaches who have instilled a sense of pride in their respective sports.

Our track coach, Ed Styrna, rates as one of America's most successful college track and cross-country coaches. He is a product of UNH and while there participated in weight events and the broad jump. In various weight throws he set freshman records and placed in 16lb hammer throw competition in the National A A U meet one year. He won hammer and javelin throws in Y.C. and N.E. competition as a varsity competitor, also winning both events at the IC4A championships in New York. Styrna was named to All-American track teams while in high school, prep school, and college. He became the assistant track coach at Dartmouth in 1948 and remained there until 1956 when he came to Maine. Styrna's record at Maine has been impressive. His varsity track teams have won three Y.C. titles and four S.S. titles while his cross-country teams have posted three Y.C. championships and three New England titles. His overall mark of 51 wins and 16 losses gives him a .761 for seven seasons here at Maine.

A native of Michigan, Harold Westerman has led his teams to the highest winning percentage in both Y.C. and S.S. conferences during his twelve years as head football coach at the University. Westy was graduated from Adrian (Mich.) High where he won ten letters and attended the University of Michigan during which time he played varsity basketball. He became assistant coach at Hillsdale College from 1946 to 48 and became an assistant here in 1949 and head Coach in 1951. Incidentally, he has coached the only undefeated teams (1951 and 1961) in U of M history.

Si Dunklee, the coach of our new soccer team is beginning his third year of coaching at the University of Maine. He has held informal soccer practices for the past two years in anticipation of this years varsity debut. Si also coaches Maine's varsity and freshman skiing and tennis teams and is a native of Brattleboro Vt. He was graduated from UNH in 1949 where he was outstanding as a distance runner and as a skier. He taught at Henniker N.H. High and Kents Hill School before coming to Maine.

RECORD BREAKER

Dick DeVarney, Maine's fine sophomore quarterback, has broken a second University passing record. The Laconia resident completed 9 of 11 passes against Bates to uphis completion total for the season to 46. The old UM mark for the most passes completed in one year was 43, established in 1961 by Manch Wheeler of Manchester, now of the Buffalo Bills.

DeVarney established a new single game pass completion mark when he completed 14 against Mass. in the opening game of the season.

Boucher Smashes PAT Record

Bears Rack Up Record Score As Freshmen Win Fourth Straight

By BOB GARLAND

Saturday at Waterville before 2000 rain-soaked fans, the Maine Bears breezed to an easy 55-12 victory over the Colby Mules. Under extremely poor playing conditions, six long runs were ripped off by the teams. The longest, a 98 yd. jaunt by Colby's Jim Lambert in the first period, brought the home crowd to life. After this though they didn't have much to cheer about.

DeVarney opened Maine's scoring in the first period on a keeper and the Bears quickly led 6-0. Then Bill George electrified the home-crowd with a 70yd run to the Maine 10 only to have it called back by a clipping penalty. This seemed to

opposition guessing as what to expect next. He had the defenses worried to the point where running plays were going the distance because the defenses were geared for pass plays.

The first Colby touchdown was scored by halfback Jim Lambert on a 98-yd run. Once Lambert found running room, he was gone. This fired up the Mules but only temporarily since Maine followed with a rash of T.D.'s

Dave Brown was the third Bear to score and this was the final tally of the first half.

Colby's attack began to sputter in the second period as quarterback Dick Robbat's passes weren't hitting the receivers. On many occasions the ends would be clear, only to have

player. Boucher added two to the record with another game yet to be played.

With Robbat continuing to miss his receivers, Miller was brought in to lead the Mule attack. He experienced little success also, as the Maine linemen continually "red-dogged" the passer. When Maine got possession on their 10, Harney rammed his way to the 30 and Dave Joseph went 70-yds untouched, for the score. Boucher added a point and Maine led 41-6.

The third and fourth periods saw a host of subs playing for the Bears. Merrill directed the attack for Maine against Miller for Colby. On a Colby series, Aube picked up a dropped lateral and raced 13-yds for the T.D. The point after was blocked and the score became 41-12. This was a weird play in that the Maine secondary thought it was an incomplete forward pass and this made Aube's jaunt to paydirt extremely easy.

With Merrill directing the Bear's attack, Dave Joseph alternated with the quarterback bringing the ball down to the Colby 6. A few plays later, Dave Crabtree made a diving catch of a bobbled pass for the T.D. The point after was blocked and the score read 47-12.

After an exchange of downs, Doug Avery came in to direct the Maine attack. With 30 seconds left he handed off to John Fahlgren who ran 83-yds for another Maine score. This made it 53-12 and Avery passed for two to make the final score 55-12.

The game saw a great display of talent on Maine's part, as just about everyone had a chance to play. When the subs were in, they put on an extremely potent attack against the Colby regulars. This display brought about forecasts of a strong Y.C. contender for next year.

This week will see Westy sharpening his pass defenses for the invasion of Joe Harrington and the air-minded Polar Bears who will be here Saturday to take on our Black Bears.

FROSH THUMP COLBY 21-6

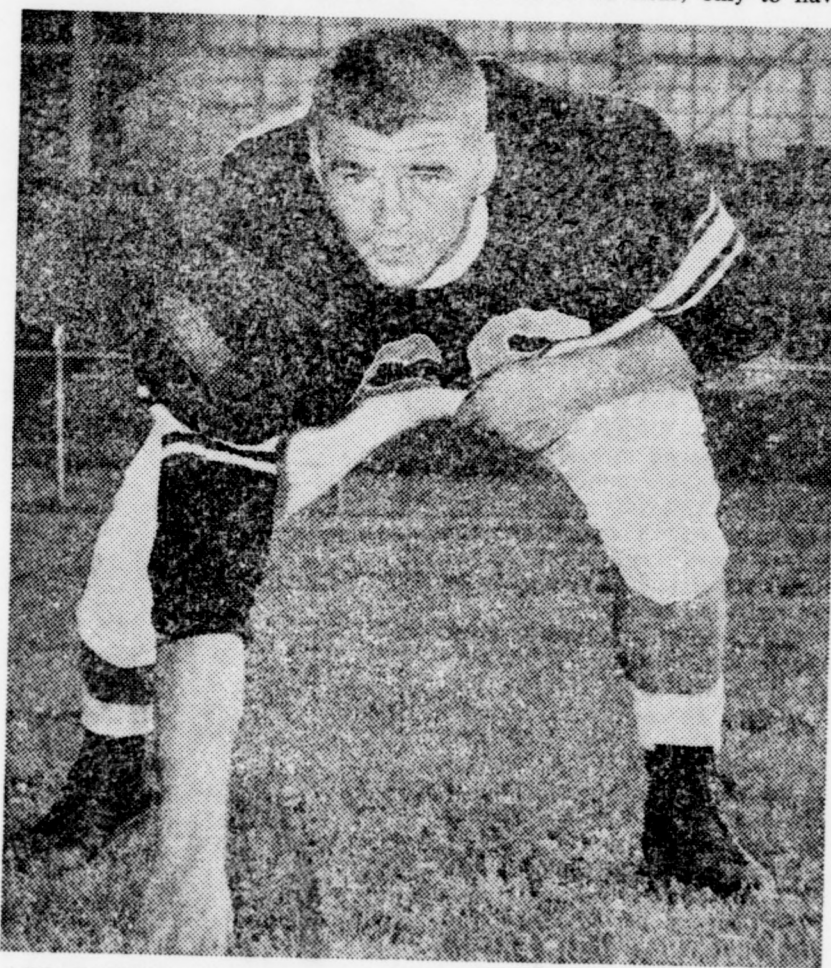
The Maine Freshmen, which have shown balance and depth from the first day of practice, proved themselves again Monday at Waterville as they stopped the Baby Mules of Colby, 21-6.

Norm Tardiff, the Cub's leading ground gainer scored two touchdowns in the second quarter with a gallop of 22 yds. for the first TD and then a one yd. spirt to pay dirt just as the first half came to a close.

Colby, the first team to score against the Frosh this year, broke the ice late in the first quarter when tackle, Len O'Connor grabbed up a fumble in the end-zone and flopped on it for 6 points.

The powerful Cub's were threatened only once from this point on. Late in the 3rd stanza the host Mules drove 61 yds. in 13 plays only to have Fred Lovejoy inter-

(Continued on Page Twelve)



ACE KICKER—Pictured is Roger Boucher, Senior guard for the Black Bears who broke a 36 yr. old point-after record Saturday.

drain the life from the Mules and from here the Bears completely dominated the play.

Cooper tallied the second Maine T.D. with a dash from the two after DeVarney had engineered his second march of the afternoon. On an afternoon unfavorable for passing, DeVarney took to the air with great consistency. His rollouts, pitchouts, and long bombs kept the

pass overthrown. The same wind and rain that greatly hindered Robbat, was less annoying to his counterpart DeVarney who threaded the needle on many occasions. Colby was using up most of their downs with incomplete passes and this was hurting them.

The second half saw Maine receiving and Haley promptly turned in a 61-yd T.D. run on the first play from scrimmage. Roger Boucher kicked the point after and Maine led 27-6.

After a Colby series Maine got the ball and Dave Brown galloped 77 yds. for another T.D. This set the stage for a record-breaker. Boucher successfully kicked the point after to break a 36 year old record held by the late Henry "Pat" Peakes for the most points after in three seasons as a varsity



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NOTICE

Members of the Freshman Basketball Team will meet in the Gym Sunday night at 7:00 P.M.

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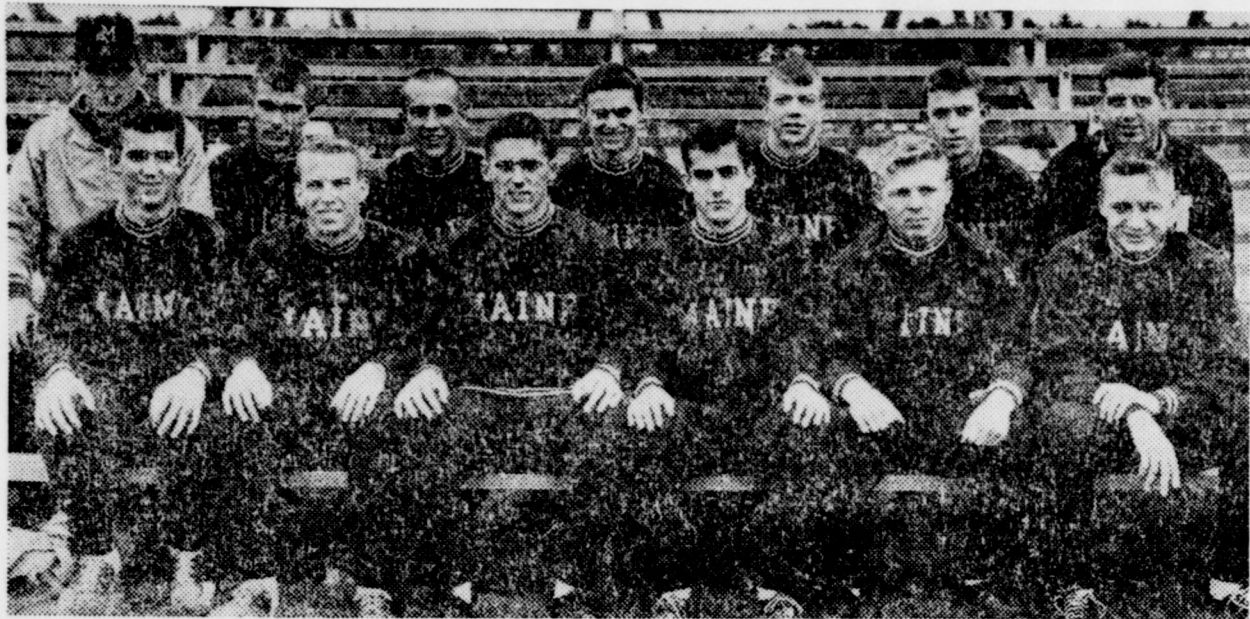
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Y.C. CHAMPS—The University of Maine's varsity cross country team took the Yankee Conference crown at Burlington Saturday. Members of the team are front row left to right: Fred Judkins, Dick Davidson, Capt. Gerry Ellis, Horace Horton, Kirk Hansen, and Ben Heinrich. Back row left to right: Coach Ed Styrna, John Lee, Howard Shaffer, Lynn Ellis, George Damone, Gerry Graffam, and Mgr. Al Worden.

Maine Mires Mass. To Cop Y.C. Crown

The Black Bears splashed through 4.5 miles of rain and mud last Saturday to bring home the Yankee Conference cross country title.

All five of the U of M's scorers were among the first 14 to cross the finish line. Team captain, Gerry Ellis, finished second, Heinrich third, Schaffer fourth, Judkins sixth, and Horton fourteenth to climax Maine's scoring.

The meet held at Burlington saw nearly 40 men from Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont run the soggy distance. Bob Brouillet of the University of Mass., perhaps the fastest stamina man in New England, took top honors with a time of 24 minutes 56.8 seconds. Bernie Wolfe of New Hampshire placed fifth.

Maine won the meet with 29 points and Mass. came in second best with 47. The other team totals were New Hampshire 55, Rhode Island 113, Conn. 114, and Vermont 151.

The U of M harriers have been paced all year by Ellis, Judkins, Schaffer, and Heinrich, losing only one meet to the U of Mass., the first of the season. The Pale Blue placed second as Bob Brouillet turned in a record breaking performance.

By taking the conference crown, the Bears snapped a 3 year win streak by the University of Mass. and gave Coach Ed Styrna his second Y.C. cross country victory.

November 11th finds the U of M dalers stretching their legs at Franklin Park in Boston at the New England and November 18th they will be defending the small college championship in the IC4A meet at Madison Square Garden in New York.

NOTICE PROSPECTIVE BASKETBALL OFFICIALS

Men interested in joining the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials making them eligible to referee high school and college games must attend all the clinics and pass the examination on the following dates.

Thurs., Nov. 7, Memorial Gym, Trophy Rm, 7:30 p.m.; Thur., Nov. 14, Memorial Gym, Trophy Rm, 7:30 p.m.; Thurs. Nov. 21, Memorial Gym, Trophy Rm, 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 23, Y.M.C.A. Bangor, to be announced; Mon., Dec. 2, EXAM NIGHT, Time and Place to be announced.

Intramural Officials must attend the first 3 clinics.

For further details check with Sam Sezak in the Office of Physical Education.

NOTICE—BASKETBALL

The intramural free throw contest is now underway in the Gym. For further details contact the Pys. Ed Office.

The University of Maine's Raymond H. Fogler Library has approximately 325,000 volumes.

Bears Rack Up Record Wins

(Continued from Page Eleven)

cept an intended TD pass in the end-zone and race 66yds. to the Colby 37.

Although Maine didn't complete a single pass they showed great strength on the ground throughout the game. Don Chretien registered Maine's final tally with only 14 seconds left in the game making a 10 yd. sweep around left end.

A week ago Saturday saw the Cubs trample MCI, 48-0.

In this game Tardiff again got

things under way early, scampering 30 yds. to pay dirt. It seemed like everybody wanted to get into the act as halfback, Paul Kearney ground out 37 quick yds. to fill out the first quarter scoring, followed by fullback, Charlie Belisle and halfback Ralph Nelson in the second quarter.

The half ended 28-0. Nesbitt, Doyle and Johnson joined in with a TD apiece to close out the scoring in the 3rd quarter.

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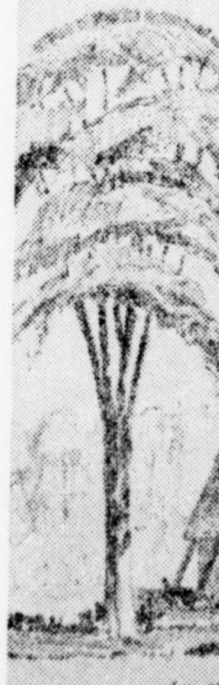
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