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Homecoming Activities For Annual Reunion Range From Dedication To Soccer Game

The dedication of the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium, the Maine Connecticut football game, and a concert by Miriam Makeba will highlight the University of Maine's 1963 Homecoming.

The Homecoming program, designed with everyone in mind—students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the University—includes 20 activities for the weekend of October 18. The activities range from the traditional displays and the annual alumnae-undergrad field hockey game to a half hour fireworks display and a soccer game, Maine's newest sport.

Dr. Arthur Hauck, president of the University of Maine from 1934 to 1958, will be on campus for the Friday night dedication of the new auditorium named in his honor. The first performance in the Hauck Auditorium will be by concert singer Freda Gray Masse, a member of Maine's class of '50.

The honored alumni for the weekend will be the 10 returning mem-

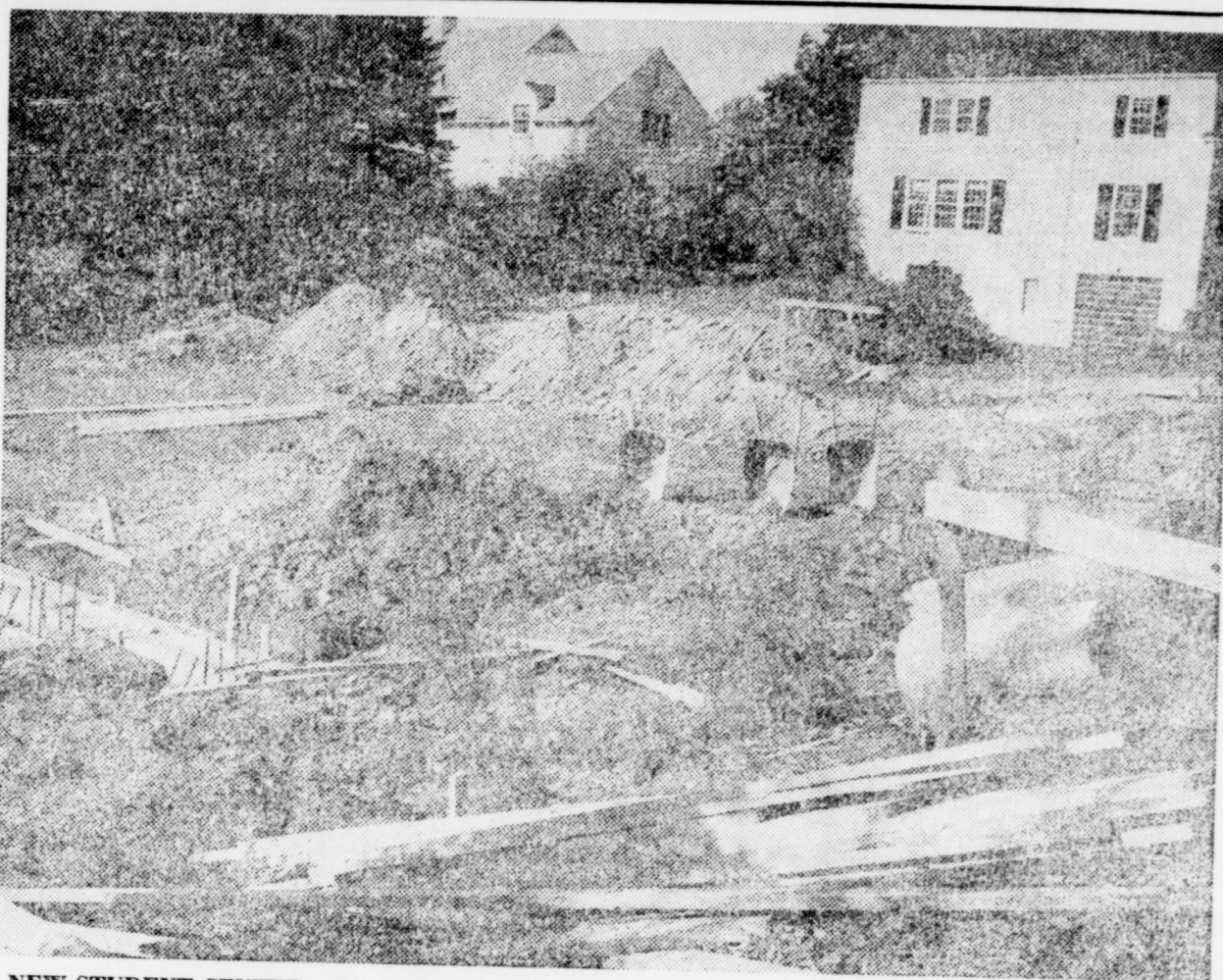
bers of U-M's 1923 football team. They will be honored at the Alumni Homecoming luncheon in the Memorial Gymnasium immediately before the Maine-U Conn game.

From Friday afternoon through Sunday there will be six sporting events including soccer, field hockey, cross country track, football, and sailing.

The half hour fireworks display will replace the bonfire which, until a few years ago, was a Homecoming tradition. The bonfire had to be discontinued because there is no adequate place on campus to have it. Don Brisset, a special student and treasurer of Blue Hill Pyrotechnics, Inc., is in charge of fireworks.

Following the fireworks will be a rally at which the candidates for Homecoming queen will present their skits. The candidates, all from the sophomore and junior classes, are: Jackie Beck, representing Balentine, Colvin and the off-campus women;

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NEW STUDENT CENTER—Construction has been underway for two weeks on the new Maine Christian Association Student Center on College Avenue behind the MCA House. Completion is set for March 1.

New Women's Gym Invites Campus To Activity Night

The first campus-wide activity in Lengyel Hall, the new Women's Gym, is set for tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The CO - RECREATIONAL EVENING, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will feature a Bridge Tournament, Bingo Party, Volleyball, Badminton, and Ping Pong Games, and a Roller Skating Party from 8 to 10 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Bridge Tournament and Bingo Party.

To round off the evening Ernie Jackson from WMEB-FM will be there to spin the discs and emcee the Sock Hop in the gym from 10 to 11:30 p.m.

The students responsible for organizing the evening are the following:

Jocelyn Genest—President, and Joan Fairbank—Treasurer, General Chairmen; Linda Barstow, Publicity Chairman; Sally Wadleigh, Roller Skating Chairman, assisted by Leo "Lucky" Lachance as Roller Skating Party M-C; Karen Olson, Ping Pong Chairman; Tenney Gavaza, Jeanne Garner, Volleyball and Badminton Chairmen; Pam Hennessey—Secretary, Julie Henderson, Bridge Chairmen; Lee Charest, Bobbie Fowler Bingo Chairmen; Pat Olcott, Sue Maltby, Ticket Chairmen; Mary Thomas, Gretchen Thomas, Refreshments Chairmen.

The Women's Athletic Association extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the CO-RECREATIONAL EVENING.

Dean Zink Labeled As 'Liberal' At Conference Discussing Sex

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

There is a need for a "new morality" or a new ethical approach toward sex that will advise against sexual license not merely because it is "morally bad," but more because it is destructive to human relationships. This new approach should not condemn young people for their sex mores, but should take a positive approach in dealing with sex problems.

This was the major point brought out during a two-week conference on "Current Sex Mores Among Young People" held July 29-August 9 at Columbia University in New York City. Dean of Women Mary Zink represented the University of Maine at the conference, which was co-sponsored by the Department of Guidance and Student Personnel Administration of the Teachers College of

Columbia University and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The nation-wide conference was designed to help deans and guidance counselors understand trends in sex mores among high school and college students: dating patterns, incidence of forced marriage among high school and college students, problems associated with premarital pregnancies, and social controls and standards.

The Teachers College asked several groups to co-sponsor the conference, but none but the Women Deans and Counselors would help. Dean Zink feels that this "reflects the concern of women which seems to be greater than that of men over the problems of sex," for it is the women who become pregnant and suffer the social consequences, and not the men. However, she added, there were sev-

eral men present at the conference.

Thirty-five persons, including one from South America, participated in the conference. Also present were thirteen instructors and guest lecturers who are experts in the field. Two in attendance were students, a young woman representing the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students and a young man who has entered a theological seminary this fall. Several clergymen were present as delegates and as lecturers, and one psychologist also attended.

This was the first time such a conference has been held, according to Dean Zink. "Most of the two weeks was spent in trying to enable the delegates to understand the background of thinking and attitudes all over the country concerning sex mores," she said.

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Construction Underway

New Maine Christian Association Student Center Will Open In Spring

The new Maine Christian Association Student Center, six years in planning, will at last become a reality next spring, according to the Rev. John Pickering, MCA Chaplain.

The contract was let to the Nickerson and O'Day Construction Company of Brewer on Wednesday, September 25, and construction began two days later. The completion date is tentatively set for March 1.

So far the builders have excavated and poured some concrete at the

construction site, which is on College Avenue directly behind the MCA House.

The A-frame building will house a lounge-type meeting room, a library, and three offices. The meeting room contains a fireplace and

Journalists Will Travel To UMP For Confab

Verne E. Edwards, Jr., a college journalism teacher who has just completed a year as chief editorial writer on the Detroit Free Press, will be one of the principal speakers at the University of Maine's Newspaper Day program which will be held at the UMP campus on Friday, October 25.

Professor Edwards, chairman of the journalism department at Ohio Wesleyan University, will speak during the afternoon session. Before a noon luncheon meeting at Payson Smith Hall, a panel discussion on college newspapers will be conducted at 11 a.m. Roger V. Snow, publisher of the Westbrook American, and Ernest Chard, managing editor of the Gannett newspapers in Portland, will conduct the session.

Newspapermen of various Maine daily and weekly papers are invited to attend the program which is arranged by Associate Professor Brook Hamilton of the journalism department.

Staffs of the campus newspaper on both the Orono and Portland campus, as well as other college newspaper staffs in the state, have also been invited.

has a seating capacity of one hundred. This room may also be used for study groups. The library is actually a combination library-study group room. The offices will house the Chaplain, the Assistant Chaplain (a newly-created post which will be filled this year), and the secretary to the Chaplain.

Alonzo Harriman and Sons of Auburn are the architects for the new Student Center, which will cost \$80,000 to build, including architects' fees. The architects have supplied the color scheme for the inside of the building, but no further plans for decorating and furnishing have been made as yet.

Baptist, Congregationalist, Lutheran, Methodist, and Presbyterian church groups all over the state have been building a fund for the

Look for the architect's drawing of the completed MCA Student Center in a coming issue of the CAMPUS.

Center since its conception six years ago. "We now have most of the money at hand for the building," Pickering said.

Pickering emphasized that the new building will be a center for students, not a chapel. Protestant church services will still be held on campus, and will be moved from the Little Theatre to the new Hauck Auditorium upon completion of the auditorium.

The MCA Student Center will be ready for occupancy, depending upon weather conditions this winter, "hopefully before the end of spring semester," Pickering said.

Lois Ingeneri Stars In Title Role Of Masque's 'Anne Frank'

Director James Barushok has announced the cast for the forthcoming production of the *Diary of Anne Frank* to be presented in the Little Theatre October 30 and 31 and November 1, 2, and 4.

Starring as the sparkling, capricious Anne Frank will be Lois Ingeneri. Masque audiences will remember her for her excellent portrayal as the young girl in last year's workshop production of *The Lesson*. Also to her credit are the Maine Masque Theatre's productions of *Blood Wedding* and *Six Characters in Search of An Author*.

As Mrs. Frank, Anne's gentle mother, will be Marjorie McGraw. This is a new kind of role for Marjorie who in the past emoted in more evil characterizations—Death in *Blood Wedding* and the sinister maid in *The Lesson*.

Mr. Frank, Anne's generous and devoted father, will be played by Howard Honig. Howard, no stranger to the Little Theatre, made his debut in the Masque two summers ago with his remarkable characterization of Barney Evans in the *Epitaph for George Dillon*.

Ritty Burchfield, in her first appearance on the Masque stage, plays Margot, Anne's kind and uncomplaining sister.

Anna Carparelli will play Mrs. Van Dann, the frivolous and selfish wife of the family sharing the hideaway with the Franks. Anna will be remembered for her Award win-

ning performance as Abbie in *Desire Under the Elms*. Anna has also appeared in *Antigone* and the *Time of Your Life* in summer stock with the Peterborough Players, and as Maggie the Cat in the apprenticeship production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* at Peterborough.

Tom Gray will be seen as the grouchy Mr. Van Dann. Tom has been seen by campus audiences in *Six Characters* and *Desire Under the Elms* and in the SRA Art's Festival production of *Rhinoceros*.

Leroy Clark will play the Van Dann's son, Peter. Roy, a veteran of three seasons in the Masque, is most noted for his roles as the father in *Six Characters* and as Androcles in *Androcles and the Lion*. He won the Gold Apple Award for his performance as the pathetic lion tamer in *Androcles*. Last year he also directed *Hello Out There* as part of the theatre laboratory program.

As Mr. Dussel, the last refugee to invade the attic, is Arnold Weiss. Arnie, a four-time trodder of the boards, has appeared in *Androcles and the Lion*, *Six Characters in Search of An Author*, *The Birds*, and the summer Masque production of *Twelfth Night*.

Miep and Mr. Kraler, the courageous friends who keep the refugees supplied with provisions, are played by Bonnie Wheaton and Maruti Achanta. Although Bonnie is making her debut, this will be Maruti's third appearance with the Masque, having also worked backstage in many other productions. Last year he won a Red Apple for his outstanding contributions in stage management. In his native India Maruti

also appeared in such plays as *Macbeth*, *Witness for the Prosecution*, and *Waiting for Godot*.

Season coupons are now on sale at 310 Stevens Hall for the entire season of plays including *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *Red Roses for Me*, *The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus*, and *Anna Christie* as well as bonus productions as they occur.

The season coupon permits purchasers the opportunity to save money as well as gain first choice on seats. Any number of coupons may be exchanged for any productions. Coupon holders will also be admitted free to the workshop productions.

Individual tickets for the *Diary of Anne Frank* will go on sale October 23.

The University of Maine Art Collection contains over 10,000 photographs, color reproductions, and slides of art masterpieces.

Distinguished Maine Frosh Relax During Commons-West Seminar

The honors seminar for distinguished Maine freshmen at the University of Maine has moved from the classroom to the more informal atmosphere of the Commons-West lounge.

Books on politics, economics, history, science, arts and letters, and modern education spark the discussion between students and faculty at the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon meetings.

Three groups of approximately 15 students each make up the Freshman honors program. These distinguished Maine freshmen, named from high school senior classes last June were awarded one semester's tuition to the University.

Professor Cecil Reynolds of the English department and Dr. Geddes Simpson, head of the entomology department, are co-chairmen and leaders of the discussion groups. Other faculty members are guests from time to time to discuss subjects

in their specialities with the students.

The books the students are reading for background are *Democracy in America* by Alexis de Tocqueville, *The American Character* by Denis Brogan, *The Worldly Philosophers* by R.L. Heilbroner, *The Greek Mind* by W. Agard, *Doubt and Certainty in Science* by J. Z. Young, *Art and Reality* by Joyce Carney, and *Excellence* by John Gardner.

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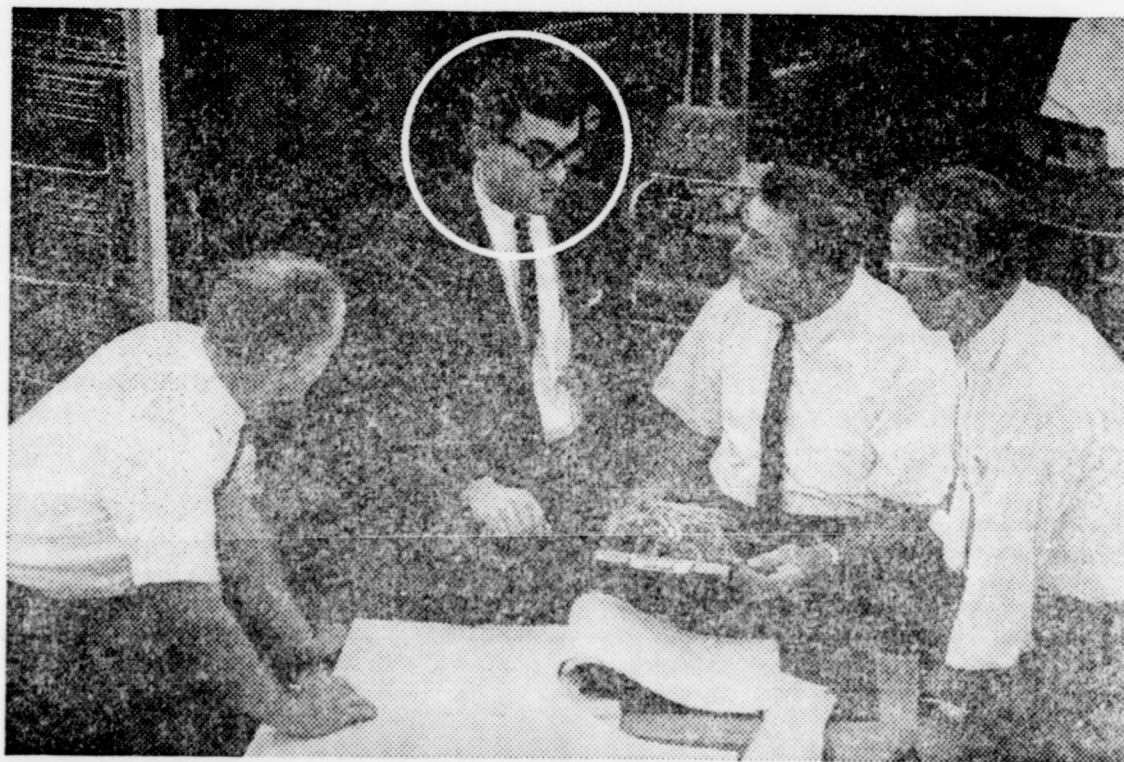
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Silberman Delivers Address At Second Dialogue On Campus

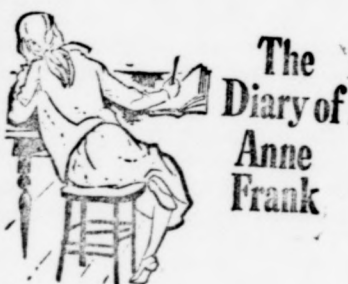
The second annual Dialogue on Campus program at the University of Maine will be held Oct. 20-24. On Sunday, Oct. 20, Dr. Lou Silberman will deliver an address on the subject, "Religion and Creative Freedom", at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. He will also give an address at the closing session Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union on the subject, "Religion and Creative Freedom—A Second Look."

Dialogue on Campus, sponsored by the Student Religious Association is designed to bring students and faculty members into contact with an outstanding religious leader, as well as support worthwhile religious discussion sessions.

During the five day program Dr. Silberman will meet with groups of 20 at a time offering a chance for open discussion and questioning. At the opening of each Dialogue he will give a five minute summary of his opening address.

The general public, as well as students and faculty members, are invited to attend Dr. Silberman's lectures as well as meet with him during the dialogue which will be held Monday through Thursday, Oct. 21-24 at 12:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union.

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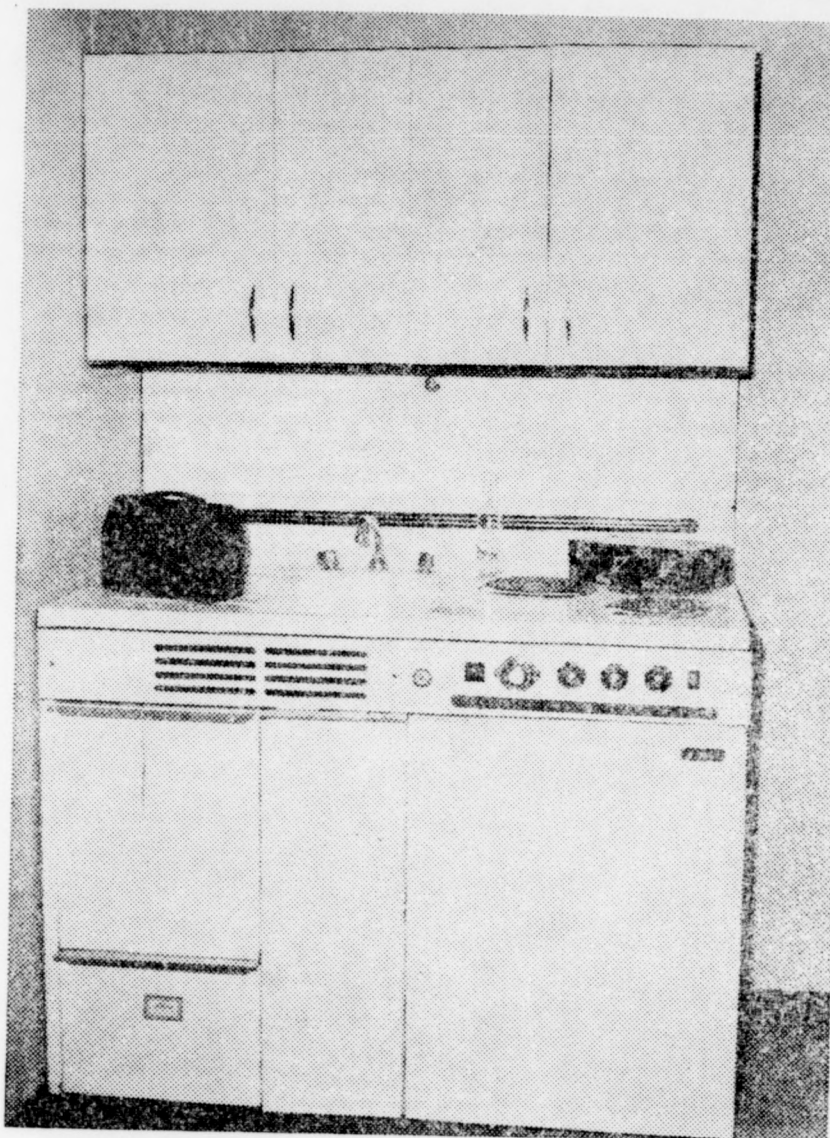
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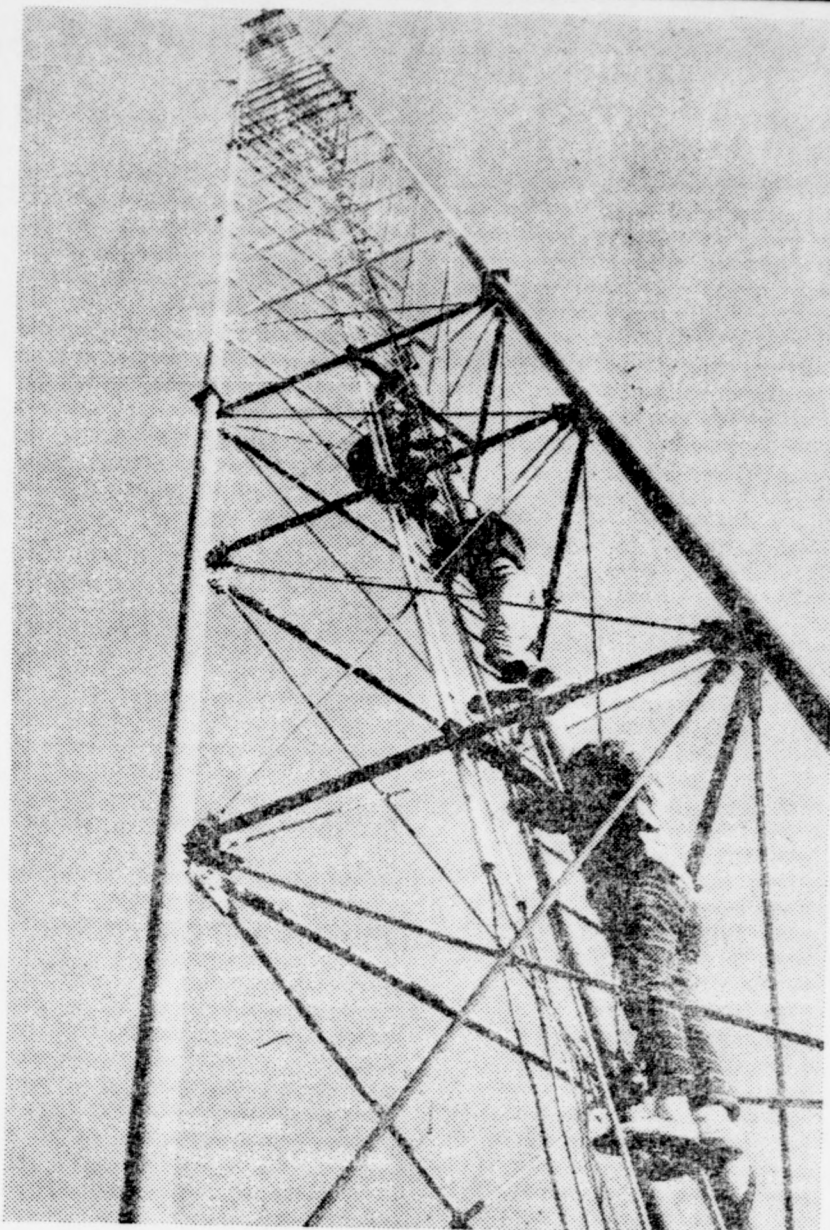
Technical difficulties at the Blackcap Mountain transmitter of ETV Channel 12 delayed the operation of Orono station WMEB originally scheduled to begin October 7.

Program Manager Robert MacLauchlin stated that the delay was of technical nature and caused by wiring problems in the transmitter system. In the construction of a complex electronic medium such as this one, such problems are to be expected, he said.

Test patterns were aired Tuesday morning with the hope that later in the week the station could begin carrying, on a test basis, in-school programs originating from WCBB in Lewiston.

To provide schools in the area with adequate in-school coverage, programming which was scheduled to begin here October 7 will be carried on the Lewiston station until WMEB is on the air sometime next week. At that time they will be rescheduled and shown here.

This will result in a repetition of the first week of daytime programs, MacLauchlin said. Evening programs will be shown on the dates originally scheduled. If possible, evening programs of particular interest listed for October 7-14 and missed because of the delay will be rescheduled for the month of November.



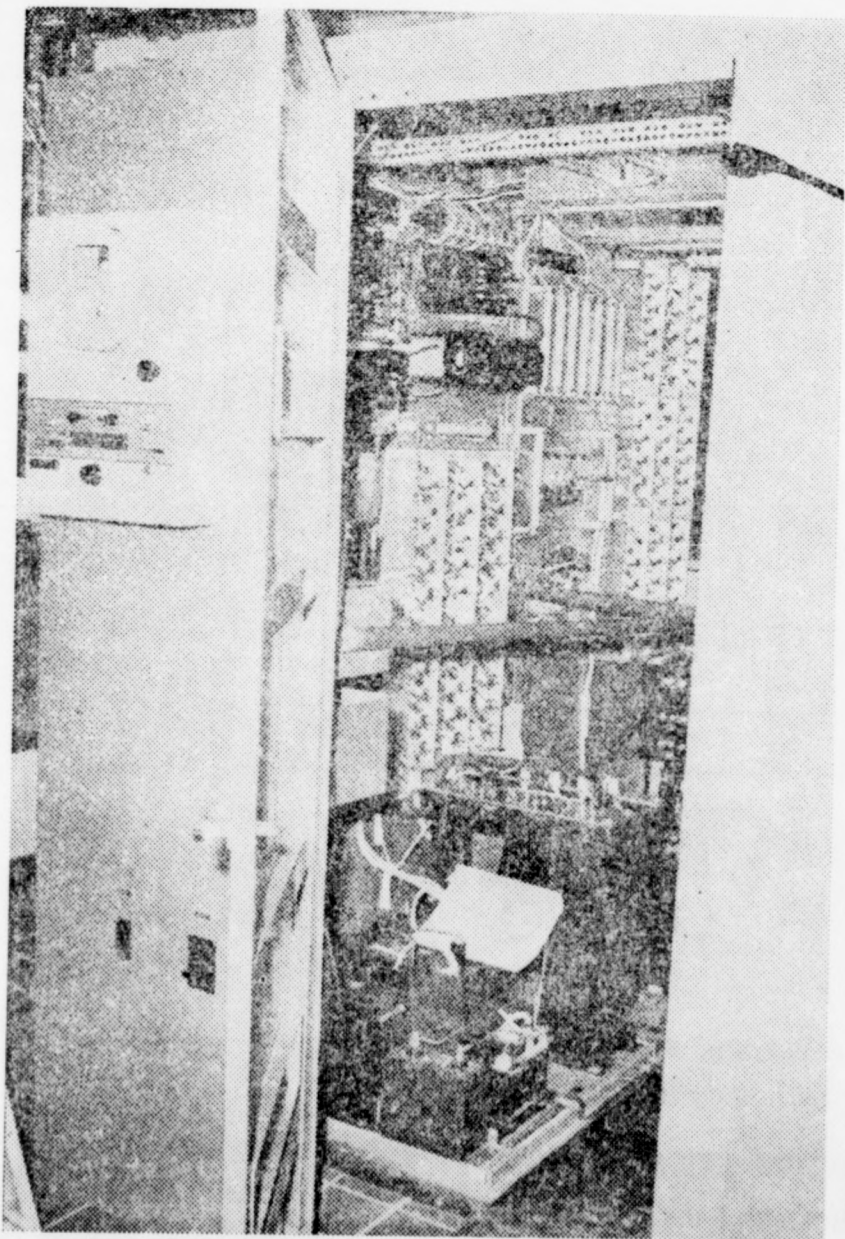
Children climbed over the tower for a bird's eye view of the surrounding countryside.

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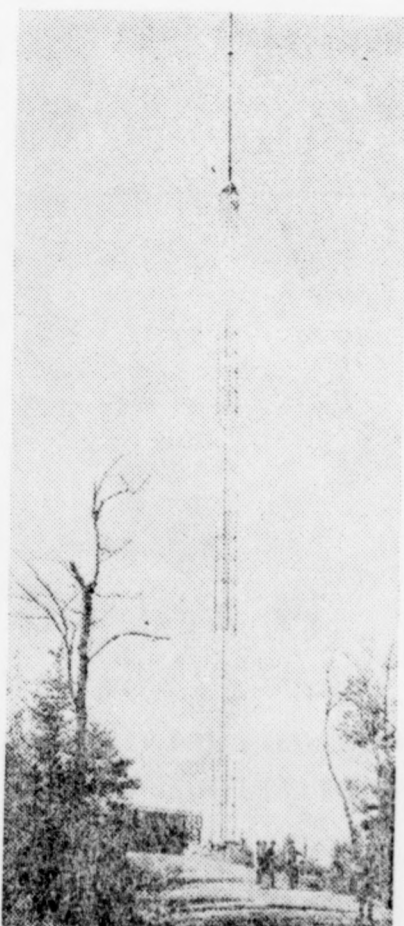
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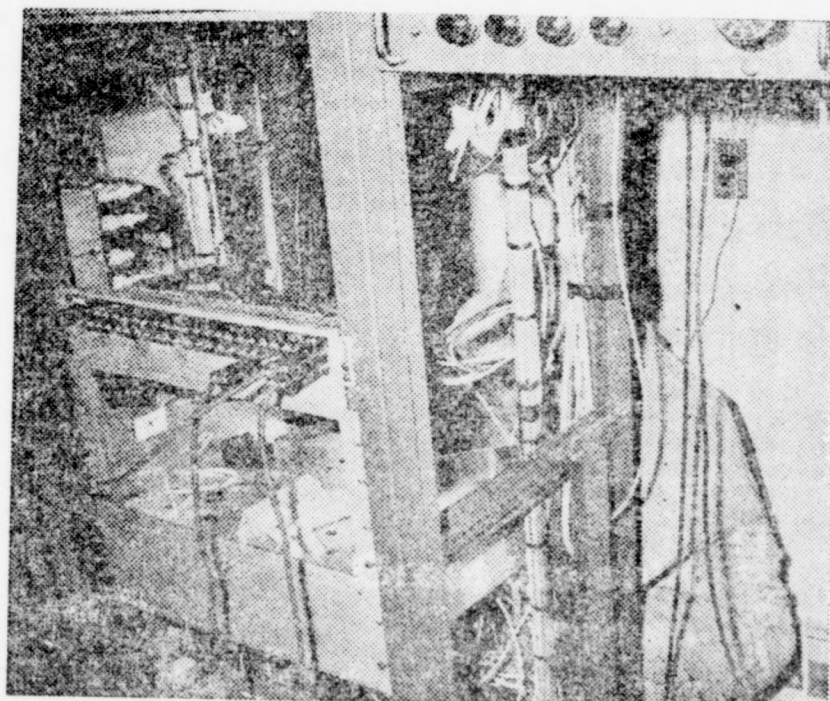
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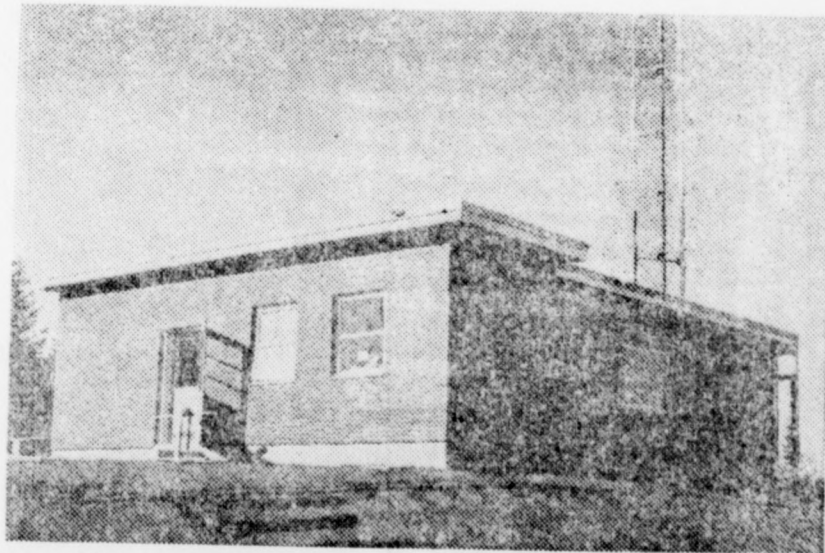
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The station building was designed by Alonzo Hariman Associates and includes microwave relay equipment and emergency living quarters.

ETV PROGRAM
SCHEDULE

MONDAY

5:00 Kindergarten
5:30 What's New
6:00 History With Herb Hake
6:30 Age of Overkill
7:00 Highlights of Biology
7:30 What in the World?
8:00 Marcel Marceau on Mime
8:30 Freedom to Learn
9:00 Perspectives: Review of the Month

TUESDAY

5:00 Friendly Giant
5:30 What's New
6:00 Dr. Posin's Giants
6:30 Alaska The New Frontier
7:00 Highlights of Economics
7:30 Venice Today
8:00 Comparisons: Of Sport and Man
9:00 On Hearing Music

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Kindergarten
5:30 What's New
6:00 Discovery at the Brookfield Zoo

6:30 And No Bells Ring
7:00 Highlights of Biology
7:30 Challenge of Change
8:00 Photography
8:30 Ragtime Era
9:00 Writers of Today
9:00 At Issue

THURSDAY

5:00 Friendly Giant
5:30 What's New
6:00 Astronomy For You
6:30 Main Street
7:00 Highlights of Economics
7:30 Computer and The Mind of Man
8:00 Contemporary American Composers
8:30 Crossroads of The World
9:00 To Speak With Friends

FRIDAY

5:00 Kindergarten
5:30 What's New
6:00 Animals of the Seashore
6:30 British Calendar
6:45 Science in Sight
7:00 Highlights of Biology
7:30 American Album
8:00 Family Doctor
8:30 Festival of the Arts

University Exhibits
Photograph Collection
In Memorial Union

A collection of 60 photographs, 33 of them in color, taken by high school students throughout the country, is on exhibition this month in the University of Maine's Memorial Union Lobby.

John Homer Huddilston Professor of Art Vincent A. Hartgen said that following the exhibition on the Orono campus the art department will put the collection on tour to high schools throughout the state.

The collection is from the Kodak Scholastic Photo Awards Exhibit which is sponsored annually by the Eastman Kodak Company. More than 30,000 high school students submit entries to compete in the largest photography competition in the country.

Pictures range from humorous pictures of animals and school activities to serious portrayals of people and places. The competition is open only to high school students regularly attending any public, parochial or private school in the United States or its possessions. The contest is intended to encourage creative competition.

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U-M Testing Service Gives
Law School Admission Test

The University of Maine Testing and Counseling Service will give the Law School Admission Test on the Orono Campus Saturday, November 9, under the auspices of the Educational Testing Service.

Registration forms must reach the Educational Testing Service at least two weeks before the desired test administration date.

Many American law schools, including the University of Maine Law School in Portland, require the test for admission.

Dr. Robert Apostol, director, advises candidates to make separate applications to the law schools of their choice to ascertain whether or not they require the Law School Admission Test.

Because many law schools select

freshmen classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take the test on November 9 at either the University of Maine or Bowdoin College, Brunswick. The test will also be given on February 8, 1964, at Bowdoin College and Colby College, Waterville.

The morning session of the test measures the ability to use language and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. Sample questions, registration information and registration forms are included in a Bulletin of Information which may be obtained from the Testing Service at the University or from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Bangor Company Bids
\$60,000 To Build New
Pulp And Paper Center

The University of Maine has awarded a contract to the firm of A. R. Kenny and Sons of Bangor for the construction of a pulp and paper computer center in Aubert Hall on the Orono campus.

The Bangor company submitted the low bid of \$60,000. Other bids were made by Fred I. Merrill, Inc. of Portland, \$60,000, and Peachey Builders of Augusta, \$67,700.

The new computer center will be located on the top floor of the south wing of Aubert Hall and will occupy about 2500 square feet of floor space. It will house computer equipment to be operated by the department of chemical engineering.

The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation has contributed \$25,000 to assist in financing work on the center. Bird and Son, Inc., of East Walpole, Massachusetts, a member of the Foundation, has donated a vinyl floor covering for the center. It is hoped that it will be ready for use by mid-December.

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for the transmitter because of the accessibility of the site and the fact that the height of an antenna determines the area that a TV station is able to cover. From Blackcap the panorama includes Cadillac Mountain, Mt. Katahdin, the campus and surrounding country side. This was an ideal location for the area to be covered and is being leased from the Mt. Katahdin Council of Boy Scouts.

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, October 11

WAA roller skating party
Saturday, October 12
Den Dance, 8 p.m.

Monday, October 14

Two-Year Agriculture Registration, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, October 15

Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,
4 p.m.

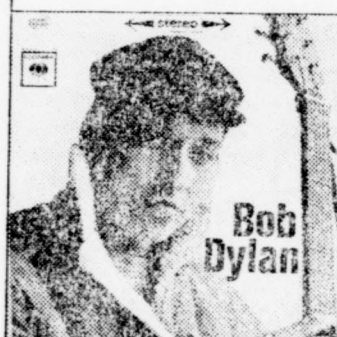
AWS Council

Thursday, October 17

President's reception for faculty
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Prospect
Student

Fifty-two of the University of Orono students throughout the semester.

Dr. Carl Porter of teacher training full-day assignments while the remainder assignments that January 17, 1964.

Assignments at

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Prospective Teachers At University Receive Student Teaching Assignments For Semester

Fifty-two prospective teachers at the University of Maine have received student teaching assignments throughout the state for the fall semester.

Dr. Carl Porter-Shirley, director of teacher training, said that the full-day assignments are for an eight-week period ending November 8, while the remaining are half-day assignments that will continue until January 17, 1964.

Assignments are:

Auburn: Cynthia Huston, Lake Street Elementary.

Augusta: Charles Harvey and Linwood Townsend, Cony High; Ann Powers, Lincoln Elementary.

Bangor: Susan Carter and Ellen Davis, Capehart; Annie Thurlow, Edward Larrabee, James Etter, Carol Gelo Barr, Priscilla Maden, and Sharon Graffam, Bangor High; Nan-

cy Barnes, Diana Lewis, and Deborah Burr, Fairmount; David S. Wilson, Garland Street Junior High; and Brenda Barnes and Robert Miller, both music in Bangor schools.

Bingham: Brenda Barstow, Upper Valley High.

Brewer: Gayle Ferris, State Street School; and Deanna Reed, Brewer Junior High.

Cumberland: Anne Clemons, Greely Institute.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, held a smoker Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Union at which prospective members were guests. Mr. Johannes Delphendahl, assistant professor of agricultural business, gave an illustrated talk on his European tour in the summer of 1962.

Falmouth: Bruce Buckley, Falmouth High.

Kennebunk: Roland Cole, Kennebunk High.

Lewiston: Margaret Parsons, Farwell Elementary.

Old Town: Irene Brown, Forrest Wing, Glennys Heath, David Brace, John Carter, and Karen Cooper, Old Town High; Irma Goldsmith, Jefferson Street; and Roland Violette, Old Town Junior High.

Orono: Duane Cropley, Ronald Vigue, and Monique Plante, Orono High; Clara Hammer, Webster; and Patricia McDonough, Adams School; Pittsfield: Geraldine Adams, Lancy Elementary.

Portland: JoAnn Burke, Morrill Elementary; Alan Colley, Baxter Elementary; Georgeanna Hayward and Martha DiPietro, Longfellow Elementary; Dorothy Goepner, Jack Junior High; and Marianne Mastrolucca, Portland High School.

Saco: Frederick Ahearn and Patricia Allen, Thornton Academy.

Skowhegan: Martha Teele, Skowhegan High.

South Paris: Carole Edwards, Oxford Hills High.

Veazie: David Swett, Graham School.

Waterville: Roma Guy and Jerome Webster, Waterville High.

Two Institutes Will Feature Pressures, Tensions Of Youth

The World of Youth—Pressures and Tensions is the theme of two institutes to be held at the University of Maine Nov. 5-6.

The Institute for Town and Country Religious Leaders is sponsored by the university's department of agricultural business and economics in cooperation with major faith groups. The university short course for religious leaders will be followed by a Clergymen's Institute, sponsored by the Bangor-Brewer Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Registration for the university-sponsored institute will start in the Memorial Union at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 5.

Father George Goudreau, Winterport, will preside at the afternoon sessions on youth problems, after lunch in the Hilton Room.

Approaches to youth's problems will be discussed by Edgar Merrill, director of the division of child welfare, Department of Health and Welfare and Edward W. Hackett Jr., U.M. Cooperative Extension Service specialist in youth education.

Rev. Donald Henderson, Blue Hill, will preside at the evening meeting on Today's Youth in Rural and Urban Settings. Dr. William Sezak, associate professor of sociology, will discuss urban youth and Dr. Louis Ploch, professor of rural sociology, will stress the rural sector.

Rev. Harry Hubbling, Glenburn, will preside at the Nov. 6 morning closing session when a group of students from university faith groups will discuss religion in a university setting. Rev. Harvey Bates, director of the university's office of religious affairs, will moderate.

A discussion of youth pressures and tensions is the opening feature of the Clergymen's Institute Nov. 6.

Linwood Brown, executive director of the Sweetser Home in Saco, will give the speech. Following a Hilton Room Dinner, the group will

hear a panel composed of Bates, Brown, Brother Malcolm, principal of John Baptist High School, and Dr. William Schumacher, director of the Bureau of Mental Health, discuss the morning speech.

A limited number of scholarships are available for the Institute. They cover all expenses except travel and are awarded on a time priority basis.

Applications may be made to register for the institute by Oct. 25 and should be addressed to Dr. Ploch, Institute coordinator, in Winslow Hall.

Newmanites Initiate New Members; Start Active Schedule

On Saturday, Oct. 12, the Maine Newman Apostolite Convention will hold its Regional Officer's Training Program at Newman Hall. A registration fee which includes lunch will be charged. This program is planned for club officers and those interested in becoming officers. Registration is from 9:00 to 10:00 Saturday morning.

The Newman Club held its regular meeting in the Bangor room of the Memorial Union this past Sunday. Forty new members were initiated after the business proceedings. During the course of the meeting the dorm captain system was brought into effect.

Monsignor Edward Ward of St. Mary's Church in Bangor will be the guest speaker at the Newman Club Communion Breakfast on Sunday, October 13.

The breakfast will be held from 9:30 to 11:00 in South Stodder cafeteria. Meal tickets may be used. All those planning to attend should notify a Newman club officer.

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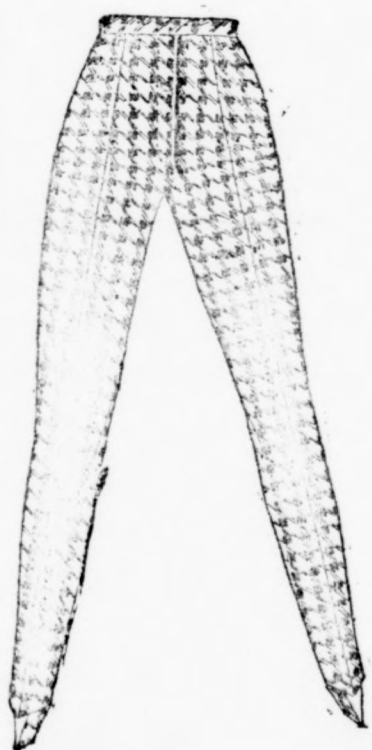


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To Jake Things're Lookin' Good!

Frum Rube

Dear Uncle Jake,

Well, after work'in on them crops all summer, it sure is good to get back mongs't these smart guys. Why you would'ent believe how this here place has changed. At first I was a little scared thet they might have done too much too quickly, but my roommate told me they was still abuildin thet Huck buildin so I know they ain't been goin thet fast. We was awalkin on them new walks round this here schoool, they been all slicked up for the winter season, and my roommate said thet the "settin up" crew had been workin all summer to get the paths and posts all in for the "knockin down" crew what comes on when the snow flies. He told me it was a game with them fellers and thet it kept everybody busy and happy.

The boys down the hall were talkin bout thet Senate thet the kids here a schoool run and they was say'in thet it was pretty much like the Maine Legislature in thet it was about as effective. Later on they said something thet I could'ent get but I wrote it down in hopes you could. They said thet the "Legislature always confirmed the stream of static concocted in the oligarchical industries and the backward and misinformed rural regions of this, the Tundra." Wish I knew what he meant. Other feller was awritin what they call a thesis on Maine and he was gonna call it, "A History of Mismanagement, Misrepresentation and Misappropriation." Well, with all them fancy words, who knows what he meant.

Anyhow, this here Senate group got together and sent out a bunch of questions to all the parents askin what they thought bout how things was run round here. Called it a mirror and I guess maybe the homefolk saw themselves in it. Folks at home want to keep them Commie fellers away so's not to let them spread thet "creepy socialism" all about. See'in as the people at home didn't have time to teach the rest of these fellers bout manners, they want the schoool to do it—course I won't have to take it cause I been learned real fine. And yesterday I hearded of a feller that got caught havin a drink and he was only twenty and a half. I'm glad them police fellers was there to keep him from hurtin himself. They ought to raise thet there drinkin age, there's plenty to do round here without drinkin what with all the goins on. Folks at home is fixin to set things straight by changin the law. Here's hopin. We gotta hand it to you older folk (my roommate says you handed it to us), you're keepin things as they were in your day, clean and decent. If things keep changin, everyone gets all mixed up and no farmin gets done—sames with livin here at schoool, they should keep it like it was when you were here. Simple.

Time to go Uncle Jake, but if'n your in Augusta tell the Governor thet all the fellers in the section thank him and you Legislature fellers for your help in gettin this place ready for the schoool year. My roommate just added, "and the future."

Your Lovin Nephew,
RUBE

Welcome, "Mr. Clean"!

What did you think of last week's rally? Student reaction to Mayor Marshall Stern's last football rally is varied, but in general it seems to favor his "clean-up" campaign. In an effort to steer clear of the "crude, dirty-joke type rally" (presumably in favor of majority student opinion) the mayor cleansed his hands on stage and announced, "I'm your new campus mayor, Mr. Clean."

Poor student attendance at the rally could possibly be attributed to a lack of adequate publicity. But many students have commented that they refused to go to the second rally because of the "crudeness" of the first.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Gus Moody, sophomore: "The much more mature attitude of the rally provided a refreshing change. I enjoyed the skits on the Harvard and Moscow Universities."

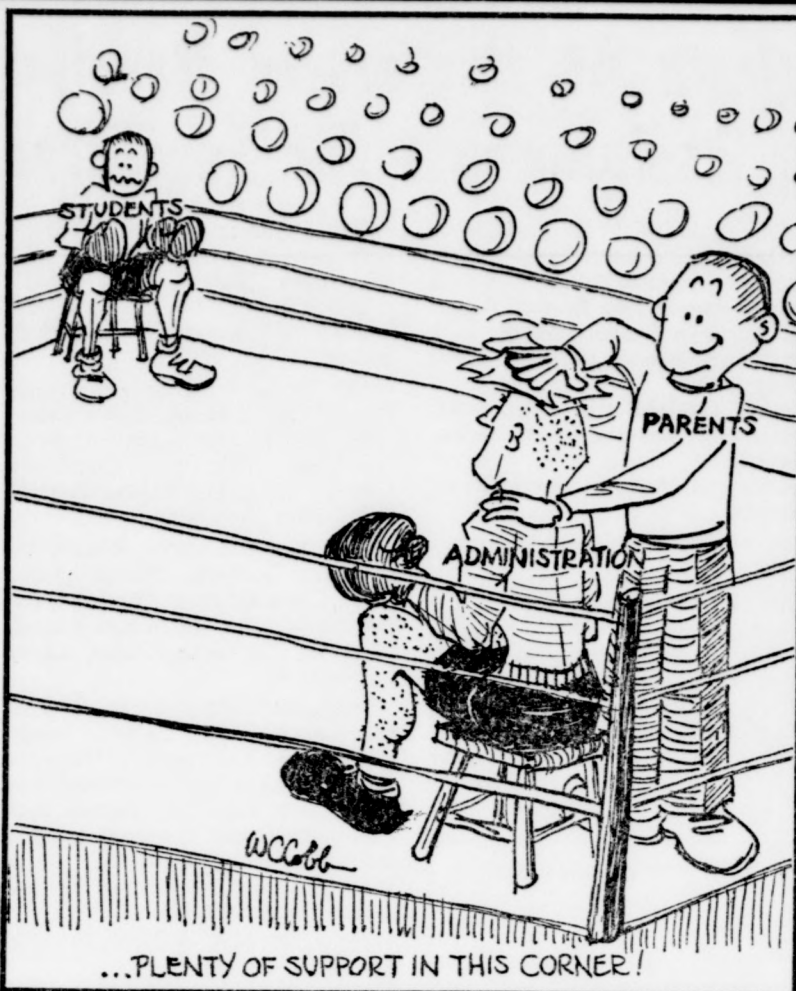
Jane Hockett, sophomore: "It was great—excellent. I laughed myself silly; it was really funny. There wasn't one inclination toward 'crudeness,' which proves that the kids can really get fired-up without resorting to dirty jokes. I think the mayor did a good job organizing the rally."

Jim Ross, junior: "I thought it was a step in the right direction. The clean-up campaign was really good. It was definitely one of the best rallies I've seen. The group was actually fired-up, which was quite unusual. This time we did a lot more cheering."

Mary Ellen Peterson, freshman: "I thought it was good, but quite different from the first one. I think the first one aroused more spirit than the second. I think the second was cleaner than the first, but not necessarily much better. I don't think this type

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of rally will continue to be as successful as the other type."

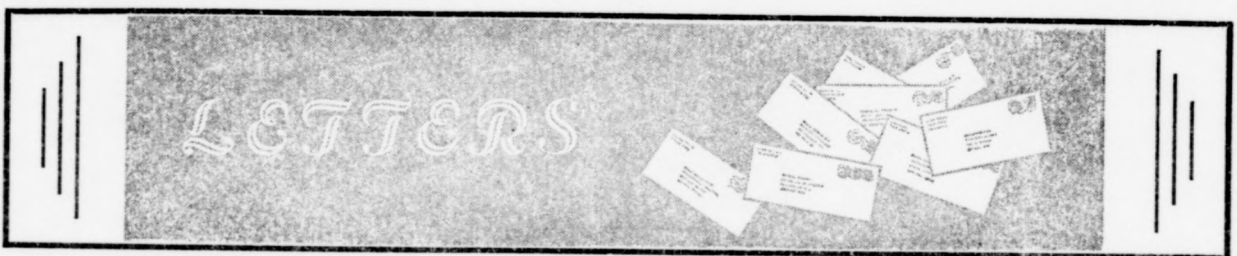
Ted Sherwood, senior, President of the General Student Senate: "I thought it was great. I think the mayor ought to be commended. This type of rally is what's needed to put the mayor-ality idea back on its feet. It was an improvement on the first rally because of better student participation."

Avard Walker, senior: "They really had a good program. It showed that the rally committee went all out to find good talent. Student reaction was much better."

DIDN'T GO, BUT...

Judy Hoctor, sophomore: "I didn't go, but I wish I had gone. People said that it was much better than the first one because it fired the kids up without the use of 'gross' jokes. I think that this type of rally can keep the students in high spirits for a longer period of time which is a necessary function of a rally."

Natalie Moss, freshman: "I didn't go, but I heard that it was a great improvement. I was glad to hear that the mayor put on a show which had a lot of spirit. Frankly, I didn't go to it because I was so disgusted with the first. But I will go to the third."



Where's "WOOF"?

To the Editor:

Along with many intellectual stimuli, cultural aspects, and persistent study activities that can be found on The University of Maine Campus, one of our favorite pastimes of great challenge is the ferreting out of the hidden, written word "WOOF" in the cartoons of W. C. Cobb in the campus newspaper. We were very much displeased and disheartened to learn that after twenty-five minutes of attempting to discover the hidden "WOOF" in the September 26th issue of the *Maine Campus*, the engraver had clumsily chopped the "WOOF" from the cartoon entitled "The Night Watch."

We demand a written apology if not a plea for clemency from the engraver whose hastiness has caused us much worry, grief, and gnashing of teeth over this inexcusable blunder. It is a hasty movement of a deft hand, such as this instance, that results in the gradual crumbling of our most stable societies.

Sincerely yours,
R. A. Root
M. D. Ashley
Richard Dyer
D. W. Smith

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sorry boys. But it wasn't the engraver's fault. We had to cut the top (and "WOOF") from the cartoon in order to make it fit on the page. Here's hoping that the world will continue to revolve.

Foster Son Writes

August 1963

Dear Foster Parents,

Good morning to you. I am fine and hope that you are in good health also. Today the day is blue as it is cloudy. I have finished the Elementary School and I am going to take entrance examinations to go to High School as I want to get a good education. On the 10th of July I got the monthly grant of 240 dr. (\$8.00) that you so kindly sent me. I also received a package which contained eight skirts, a man's sweater, three pair of bermuda shorts, two blouses, a pullover, two jackets, and two dresses; for all the above I wish to thank you most sincerely. You ask me if I will continue schooling; well, I want to because I am a good student. I like horseback riding too but I do not have a horse of my own. I belong to the Orthodox Faith as all the other Greeks. With love and much respect to you, your foster son.

Basil Koutsothanasis

EDITOR'S CORNER

What Color?

The University has started a stein collection. Stop and see it in the Union lobby sometime. For a few moments scenes from *The Student Prince* swirl through your thoughts. Picture hale and hearty drinking companions standing shoulder to shoulder around a scarred old oak table singing lusty drinking songs and downing the robust brew.

Now, under this picture write the following caption: *Golden Days at the University of Maine*. Color the picture mockery and derision.

—K.W.G.

Only One Dessert!

To the Editor:

I was at Pat's the other night, fraternizing in almost typical college style with three of my friends. The subject matter of our conversation wandered from the usual dirty jokes and campus gossip to an old friend, food at the U of M. Last year when I was being lavished with the wonders of the Commons' chefs, I thought I'd be cagey and sly... all right, a thief... and take (heaven forbid) two desserts. But, alas, Melvin, who checks everyone's tray for two of anything, caught me red-handed and blithely tossed one of my two cream puffs into a nearby garbage can. I wouldn't have minded had he done that to my atrocious veal or potted roast or whatever they called it that night. I would have gladly relinquished a whole plate of that calf meat for two cream puffs. Now, here's the gem that almost knocked me out of my chair last night. The friends with me told me that after each meal, several roasts and desserts are wastefully thrown to an awaiting incinerator. "Sorry, only one dessert... gotta save some to throw away, you know!" Something is amiss somewhere and I'm sure people will agree that this procedure is utterly stupid. Further, I learned that when we have a meat stew or soup, the meat is from a new roast. What's wrong with using leftover meat for a stew? Seems to me that it would save a few precious dollars that some students can't really afford to spend in the first place. This is the latest word from a couple of the slaves in the galleys of U of M. I wonder, is this an accurate picture? If so, can anything be done about it?

Fred

Speech De Intercolleg

Debate teams from universities all over the States will this year be competing in the following proposition: the Federal Government guarantee an opportunity for education to all qualified graduates.

The University of Maine will begin its tournament at Branford, Waltham, Massachusetts, 24-26.

The team is preparing to compete at their regular noon meetings held at 305 Stevens. Any student in debating is invited to these meetings. Any student who has experience or not.

Interested students should attend the Tuesday night contact Wofford Galt.

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Speech Department Head Announces Intercollegiate Debating Proposition

Debate teams from colleges and universities all over the United States will this year debate the following proposition: Resolved: That, the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

The University of Maine's debate team will begin its season with a tournament at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, October 24-26.

The team is preparing for the debate at their regular Tuesday afternoon meetings held at 3:10 p.m. in 305 Stevens. Any student interested in debating is invited to come to these meetings. Any student is eligible whether he has had previous experience or not.

Interested students who cannot attend the Tuesday meetings should contact Wofford Gardner, head of

the Department of Speech in his office at 310 Stevens.

Last year the University of Maine team participated in 173 decision debates with teams from 17 states. They traveled as far as Washington, D. C. This year they are planning to attend a debate at Annapolis.

The 1963-64 officers of the Maine Debating Council, a local society, are Stanley Sloan, president; Vernon Arey, vice-president; Beverly Huntley secretary; and Henry Goodstein, treasurer.

Officers of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Honorary Forensic Society, are Irene Brown, president; Stanley Sloan, vice-president; Daniel Lilley, secretary-treasurer, and Donald Quigley, corresponding secretary.

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The newly-initiated brothers of **Tau Epsilon Phi** are: James Baker, Richard Field, Michael Fox, Charles Friedman, Marvin Glazier, John Lavin, Donald MacLemore, Stetson Orchard, Glenn Rapoport, Paul Ringwood, Alan Spector, Robert Tuman, John Whitmore, and Enoch Zuchman.

Wendy Witham was pledged to **Alpha Omicron Pi** on Monday, September 30.

PINNED: Ellie Greenleaf, Tri Delt, to Michael Fox, Tau Epsilon Phi; Marie Alexander to Donald O'Rourke, St. Anselm's College, '63; Jean Woods to Dan Boober, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Karen Damborg, Chi Omega, to Sandy Allen, Zeta Psi, Bowdoin '63; Pam Evans to Jim Bishop, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Bowdoin; Susie Cline to Bill Allen, Psi Upsilon, Bowdoin.

ENGAGED: Peg Deraps, Chi Omega, to Walt Higgins, Tufts; Corinne Simmons to Malcom Daggett; Nola Dow to Glenn Burleigh, Phi Sigma Pi, Farmington State Teachers College; Susan Fortune to Jan Pedersen, Oslo, Norway.

Married: Trina Merrill to Charles Treat, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Rebecca Phillips to Sherman Loughton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Pulp And Paper Awards Scholarships And Grants

The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation has awarded sixty-eight scholarships and fifth-year grants amounting to \$29,600 to students taking the pulp and paper course during the fall semester.

Paul C. Baldwin, executive vice-president of the Scott Paper Company and chairman of the Foundation Scholarship Committee, announced the names of the scholarship recipients. He said that the number of recipients and the amount of funds expended for scholarship purposes represent new records for one semester.

In addition, he announced that the Foundation has paid \$15,600 to the University for the support of the teaching of the fifth-year paper technology program. This program, making possible superior training to all who take this course, was established by the University at the request of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

The grand total given for scholarships and support of teaching is \$45,200 for the one semester. Similar awards will be made for the spring semester if all of the present recipients meet the University's academic scholarship requirements.

Of the 68 awards, 25 went to students registered for the fifth-year paper management course. Any engineering or forestry student in satisfactory academic standing is eligible for the fifth-year curriculum and for a grant. Students from other colleges at the University who have taken the required courses also are eligible.

Fifteen of the men are pulp and paper and chemical engineering majors, and the others are enrolled in mechanical engineering, engineering physics, and forestry.

Twenty-five of the 43 scholarship recipients are seniors; the rest are juniors. Thirty-six are Maine residents. Each award is for the amount of in-state or out-of-state tuition as determined by their residence.

Every recipient of a Foundation scholarship or grant agrees to enter the pulp and paper or related industry after graduation. The Foundation,

organized in 1950, is supported by the membership of corporations and individuals who are interested in training men for the pulp and paper industry.

The recipients of fifth-year grants are: James Baily, Ronald Bollinger, Philip Bowden, Lawrence Brown, Maurice Caron, Donald Decker, Dana Dolloff, Edward Ezold, Calvin Gammon, Richard Grant, Lorrimer Hodges, William Keniston, Richard Lovejoy, Larry McConnell, Richard McKenna, Peter MacPhee, Stanley Marshall, Jr., Charles Michaud, Wesley Olmsted, C. David Richardson, Frederick Schwink, David Smith, Richard Tracy, David Vanderhei, and James Walls.

Scholarship recipients are: Donald Aiken, Charles Anderson, Roderick Berg, Robert Blackmore, Richard Boucher, Philip Brown, Donald Chase, Horace Clark, James Davenport, Richard Davidson, Thomas Davis, James Dolloff, Peter Duncan, Richard Dyer, Terry Foster, John Gilbert, James Grant, Francis Groleau, Robert Hamilton, Neil Hanson, John Hayes, Jr., John Howard, John Laban, Thomas LaTaise, Pierre Laisier, Robert Martin, Michael McEwen, Charles Montgomery, Robert Newell, Brian Pennell, Marshall Pettengill, Martin Ray, Delmar Raymond, David Record, James Sanborn, David Smart, Murray Spruce, William Stanton, Carl Stewart, Robert Stickney, Charles Wood, David Young, and Donald Young.

U-M Anticipates Record Enrollment Of 'Twaggies'

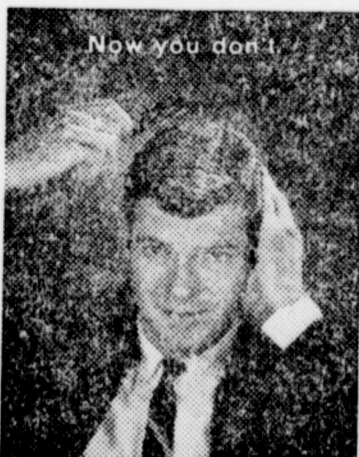
The University of Maine expects a record enrollment this year in the two-year technical program in the College of Agriculture.

Dr. David Huntington, associate dean of the College and director of the "Twaggie" program, said that prospective students include 45 in the entering first-year class and 25 returning second-year students.

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Graduate Record Test Will Be Administered On Saturday, Nov. 16

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered Saturday, Nov. 16, on the University of Maine campus, Dr. Robert A. Apostol, director of the Testing and Counseling Service, has announced.

The Educational Testing Service, which annually administers the test, has also set January 18, March 7, April 25 and July 11, as administration dates for 1964. The university is a test center for all administrations except the July 11 testing.

A complete test registration form must reach Educational Testing Service at least two weeks before the date of administration for which the candidate is applying.

Applicants to graduate school should inquire of the graduate schools of their choice which of the examinations they should take and on which dates, Dr. Apostol said. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often requested to take the designated examinations in the fall test administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nation-wide programs include a test of general scholastic aptitude as well as advanced level tests of achievement in 17 different major fields of study.

Candidates are permitted to take both the aptitude test and one advanced test on many of the nation-wide testing dates. A Bulletin of Information for candidates containing a test registration form and providing dates of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from the Testing and Counseling Service at the U. of M. or from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

STUDENT RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

The first meeting of the Student Religious Liberals will be held Sunday, October 13, at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union. Rev. Phillip Pennington of Bangor will speak on "Liberalism: Religion for the Twenty-first Century."

Union News

October 12
Den Dance, 8 p.m.

October 14-19
Advance ticket sale for MUAB Fall Spectacular, Miriam Makeba, Union Lobby 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

October 15
Poetry Hour, Reader: Edward R. Reid, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

Ronald Lewis Awarded First Pulp And Paper Prize For Grad Study

A fifth year pulp and paper student, Ronald O. Lewis, will receive the first University Pulp and Paper award for graduate study.

Dr. Thomas H. Curry, dean of the College of Technology, said the award is \$3,000, part of which will be used to cover costs of equipment and supplies incident to his doctoral study.

Lewis will combine graduate study and completion of the fifth year paper technology management program this year.

He was elected to the University honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, and the technology honor society, Tau Beta Pi. Last year he received the J.L. Ober award of \$1,000 given by the Scott Paper Company on a basis of leadership, personality and ability.

Students Of Twenty-Two Countries Feted At Phi Mu's Annual International Tea

Twenty-two countries were represented by 47 students at the annual Phi Mu International Tea Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Countries represented were India, Canada, Israel, Nigeria, Mexico, Columbia, Costa Rica, Argentina, Iraq, Pakistan, Algeria, Germany,

Korea, Ecuador, Southern Rhodesia, Greece, and Uganda.

Judith Holmes served as general chairman. Also on the reception committee were: Joyce Allen, Nancy Troland, Pamela Nelson, Susan Myer, Susan Holmes, Tonda Olsen, Ellen Winn, Nancy Bradstreet, Marilyn Holbrook, Susan Maltby, Barbara Keith and Susan Bodwell.

U-M Extension Serviceman Warns Against Fire Danger

Most fires are not accidental. According to Mardis R. Warner, agricultural engineer with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maine, fires are caused.

"About 95 percent of all fires are due to neglect or carelessness," Warner states. Most of them can be prevented by removing fire hazards and following safe practices.

Warner emphasizes that this is National Fire Prevention Week, an excellent time to check homes for possible fire hazards.

Defective chimneys, faulty heating equipment, defective electrical equipment, and wiring are just a few hazards which can be easily corrected.

"In the case of unsafe practices," Warner points out, "this is a little harder to control because it requires that people understand and follow

recommended methods of handling heating equipment, using fuel and replacing fuses."

"To protect yourself and your family from fire, you must make sure everyone understands the safe way to perform all of his jobs," concludes Warner. "National Fire Prevention Week is a good time to do something about it."

Prof. McNeary Chairs Group To Formulate ASEE Confab Plans

Nearly 4,000 engineering educators from across the nation will attend the annual national meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education on the Maine campus next June. The ASEE program is scheduled for June 22-26.

About 150 U of M faculty members and wives have been appointed to committees to make arrangements for the meeting.

Prof. Matthew McNeary, head of the department of engineering graphics will serve as general chairman and Prof. Richard C. Hill as vice-chairman. Assoc. Prof. Andrew J. Chase, William R. Gorrill, and Prof. Hill have been named as division chairmen. Each of these men is responsible for the work of six subcommittees.

The 1964 meeting will be the second held by the engineering educators at the University of Maine. The university was host before in 1927.

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AFL-CIO Meeting

The Politics and Relations Club held meeting on Monday.

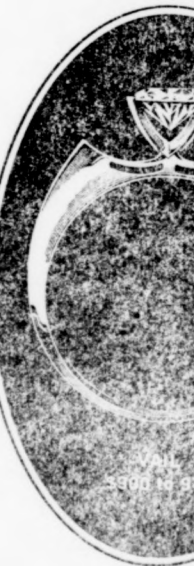
The new club president, John Tier, Henry Schmelzer, Davis, and treasurer, The club adviser, Schoenberger and

Mr. Ted Silvey.

Honorary Seven A

Seven University students were initiated as honorary forensics members of Delta, on Wednesday, September 9.

The society held its initiation at the home of Dr.



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AFL-CIO Rep. Speaks At Meeting Of Politics Club

The Politics and International Relations Club held their organizational meeting on Monday, September 30.

The new club officers are: president, John Tierney; vice-president, Henry Schmelzer; secretary, Barbara Davis; and treasurer, Rendle Jones. The club advisers are Prof. Walter Schoenberger and Dr. Edward Collins.

Mr. Ted Silvey, AFL-CIO speaker,

was the guest speaker at their October 9 meeting. His topic was "Power and Individual Liberty Today." Many more such stimulating and controversial topics concerning all aspects of national and international politics and relations are planned for future meetings.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 23.

Honorary Debaters Society Initiates Seven At Wednesday Meeting

Seven University of Maine students were initiated into the national honorary forensic society, Pi Kappa Delta, on Wednesday evening, October 9.

The society held a dinner meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wofford

Gardner, head of the speech department, at 13 Park Street.

Initiates were Cathey Anicetti, Vernon Arey, Paulette Barton, Henry Goodstein, Beverly Huntley, Wayne Johnson, and Donald Quigley.

Notices

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15. A student panel will discuss prayers.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Students at 7 p.m. on October 13 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Coupe. Dr. Marie Mengers will be the guest speaker. Students needing rides meet at the Louis Oakes Room in the Library at 6:45 p.m.

MUAB TICKET SALE

The advanced ticket sale for the MUAB Fall Spectacular, Miriam Makeba, will begin on Monday, October 14, and will continue until October 19. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 each day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

There will be a meeting of the Deutscher Verein Sunday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. All interested students of German are invited to attend.

RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott will hold a reception for the University of Maine faculty members on Thursday, October 17, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

PI PHI SALE

Pi Beta Phi Sorority is having its annual Arrowcraft Sale on October 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome to look over their large display of hand woven and decorated articles.

Dr. Wadlin Will Preside At Annual Highway Conference

"Planning Urban Highways" is the theme for the 14th annual Maine Highway Conference which will be held at the University of Maine on Friday, October 11.

The conference is sponsored by the Maine Section and the University's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in cooperation with the Maine State Highway Commission.

All meetings will be held in the lecture hall of the Physics Building except for the noon and evening dinner sessions. These will be held in Commons-West, a new student dining hall.

Dr. George Wadlin, head of the University's department of civil engineering and president of the Maine Section of the ASCE, will preside over the opening session at 9:45 a.m.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice-president for academic affairs, and Dr. Thomas Curry, dean of technology, will welcome the conferees.

Four University students will present papers on various phases of highway engineering. Speaking will be seniors John Fenton and Arthur Clark, and juniors Thomas Turton and David Hemenway.

Dr. George Greenwood, associate professor of traffic engineering, will speak on "Calf Paths." The annual meeting and the election of officers of the Maine Section of the ASCE will follow.

Dr. Wadlin will be the speaker at the noon luncheon.

Ralph H. Sawyer, planning and traffic engineer with the Maine State Highway Commission, will preside at the afternoon session which begins at 1:45 p.m.

Scheduled to deliver talks are: H. Jack Leonard, partner of Edwards and Kelcey, Engineers and Consultants, New Jersey; F. Houston Wynn, principal associate of Wilbur Smith and Associates, Consulting Engineers, Connecticut; Peter R. D'Er-rico, director of Industrial Development in Bangor, Bangor; and Sidney Goldstein, chief of Socio-Economic Research Branch, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Following the evening dinner-meeting which will be served at 6 p.m., William M. Clark, a columnist with the Gannett Publishing Company of Portland, will speak on "A Layman's Reaction to the Highway Upheaval."

Danforth Named To Lead Committee On Publicity For P&P Foundation

A Lawrence, Mass. pulp and paper executive and graduate of the University of Maine has been named chairman of the University Pulp and Paper Foundation Publicity committee. Foundation president Frederic A. Soderberg announced Donald W. Danforth's appointment Tuesday.

Also named to the committee were David E. Alexander, Fred A. Clough, Jr., Paul I. Coughlin and Robert G. Johnson.

The Foundation, with more than

100 corporation members and 360 individual members, is the first of its kind in the country. It seeks to interest young men in and cooperate with the University of Maine in training for the pulp and paper and allied industries.

The Foundation has contributed nearly \$30,000 for scholarships and grants for the fall semester to pulp and paper students now enrolled at the university.

Homecoming Activities For

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Jan Churchill, Penobscot and Stodder; Linda Breed, Androscoggin; Nancy Shaw, Hart; and Sue Young, York and Kennebec. Voting will be after the rally.

The elected queen will be one of the four students and the three or more faculty members who will judge the Homecoming displays Saturday morning. President and Mrs. Elliott are honorary judges.

Abandoning last years attempt to have a theme for the displays, the displays this year will be Beat U-

Conn. Welcome Alumni, the same theme that has prevailed for years. Last year alumni and visitors were confused by the "As Maine Grows, So Goes . . ." theme. The displays were for the most part meaningless to them.

Three dances are scheduled for the weekend. Friday night after the rally the Senior Skulls and the All Maine Women will sponsor a stag dance in the memorial gym. Saturday Night the Men's Central Dormitory Council will have two dances. The Cumberlands will provide the music for the dance at Cumberland Hall and the Collegiates for Aroostook's dance.

Mono As Kissing Disease Proved Myth

Mono is not a kissing disease. Although it is contagious, exposure is not the only way to catch it. The disease has various characteristics and intensities. Symptoms include sore throat, fever, swollen glands and marked fatigue.

Last year, 35 cases of mononucleosis were treated at the campus infirmary. Dr. Robert A. Graves said many more people may have had mono, but neglected to seek proper medical help.

The cause is thought to be naturally-occurring antibodies that the body produces against bacteria or virus germs. The incubation period lasts from ten days to four months.

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Dow Listed As One Of Two New Englanders On Forestry Committee

The director of the University of Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has been appointed to the Forestry Research Advisory Committee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. George F. Dow is the second New England man and the first Maine committeeman on the committee this year.

He attended the recent meeting of the committee in joint session with the National Agricultural Research Advisory Committee and the Forest Genetics Institute.

PICK UP PRISMS

All students who ordered '63 *Prisms* and did not get their copies may pick them up in the *Prism* office in the Library.

4-H CLUB MEETING

There will be a college 4-H Club meeting in 22 Rogers Hall at 7:30 p.m., October 15. All former 4-H members are invited to attend.

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Dean Zink Labeled As 'Liberal'

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"Then, considering current 'philosophies' toward dating behavior and premarital sex relations," she continued, "the delegates discussed how to help students understand all the ramifications of their interpersonal relations, which involve attitudes toward people—the human relations aspect, personal values, ethical standards, and how these are all part of the picture."

"In an effort to give everyone a broad picture to enable them to deal with all possible questions and problems of students," the dean added, "time was also spent in secondary discussions concerning contraceptives and abortion."

The conferees concluded that sex must be discussed openly and frankly on college campuses rather than be kept as a forbidden topic mentioned secretly, thus creating fears and perpetuating misunderstandings. The participants agreed that before an individual can respect a member of the opposite sex, in a sexual sense, he must first be taught to have respect for himself.

The delegates decided that topics

of discussion on college campuses should range from elementary physical facts to the latest information on birth control methods. Sexual misunderstandings should be corrected.

A new ethical approach toward sex was advocated; an approach which would not condemn but which would take a positive approach in attempting to guide young people into responsible and sensible paths.

Dean Zink was labeled a "liberal" during the conference after participating in a panel discussion in which delegates discussed what they did, how they tried to inform students, and what they would like to do in their respective schools in regard to sex mores. The practice at the University of Maine of allowing and even encouraging students who are forced to marry to continue school was considered "far to the left" by many of the delegates. In many schools, according to Dean Zink, if a girl becomes pregnant and then marries, both she and her husband are immediately expelled.

"Maine is already probably doing more in this area than many schools,"

Dean Zink stated, "through lectures in healthful living classes and through its attitude toward forced marriages."

Mrs. Ford Campbell, executive director of the Bangor-Brewer Tuberculosis and Public Health Association, lectures to the freshman healthful living classes every year at the University. She is often asked to speak with informal groups in dormitories as follow-ups to her class lectures.

During Women's Week this year, the Associated Women Students plan to have a panel of experts to discuss the problems of sex mores in an open meeting. This will be followed by a series of discussion groups, some all men, some all women, and some mixed.

Dean Zink mentioned that some schools represented at the conference had set up straight sex education courses, but the courses met with little success, probably, the Dean felt, because the courses did not give the young people what they wanted. She feels that small informal group discussions are more successful, pri-

marily because they are more personal.

The Dean pointed out that attitudes among campus leaders have changed greatly in recent years. She said that three years ago a plan for discussions of sex problems was presented to AWS, but was immediately rejected. Now AWS and other campus organization leaders are much more receptive to such plans, she added, probably because nationally people are more receptive now to such ideas.

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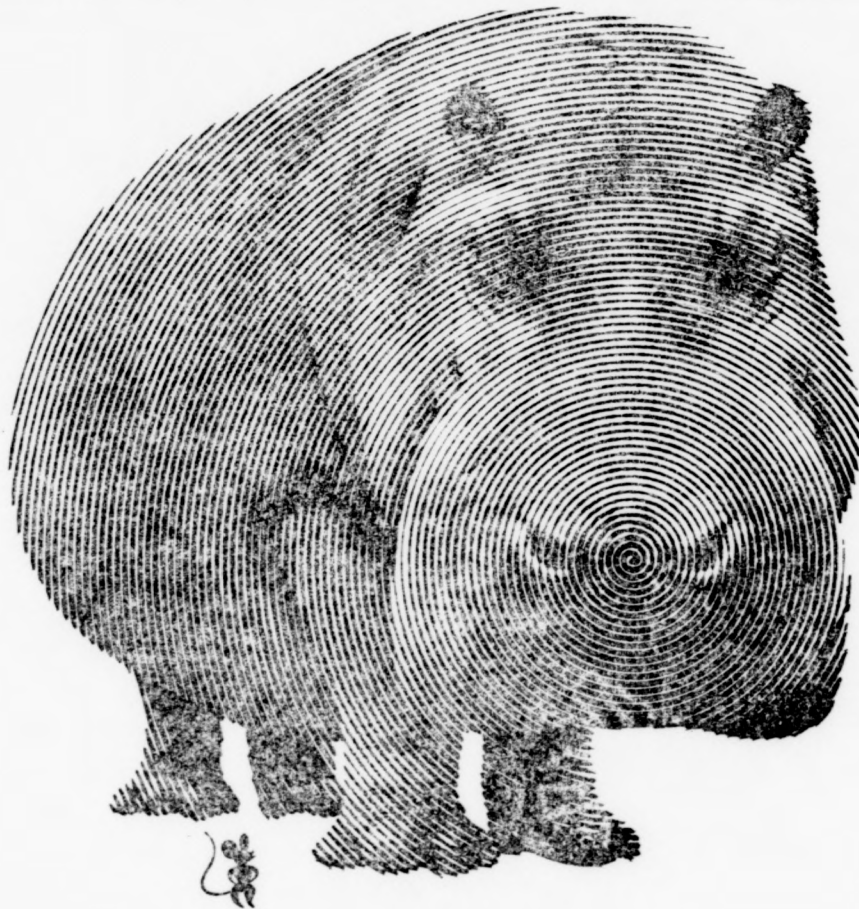
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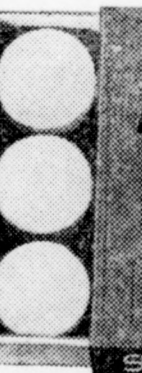
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Varsity Stuns Catamounts 14-13 As Freshmen Romp Over MCI

The University of Maine rode to victory Saturday on the strength of Roger Boucher's second point after touchdown of the afternoon. It was his twenty-ninth in thirty tries as a varsity player. A Vermont eleven that had drilled to the Maine Stein Song all week, had its hopes of victory shattered by an overpowering ground game that the Bears employed. With Brent Keene and Mike Haley carrying the brunt of the load, Maine made 16 first downs to Vermont's 7 and outmuscled the Catamounts 281 to 150 yds.

When the game started, it looked like Maine would run roughshod over the Cats. A Vermont offense that was slow to get rolling proved differently however. The Cats found some flaws in the Maine pass defense and used these openings to pick up considerable yardage.

The first Bear score came in the first period. After driving to the Vermont 19, a penalty brought about a punting situation. Maine then contained the Cats for four downs and got the ball again. A touchdown march followed when Haley and Keene carried the ball deep into Vermont territory with Keene finally sweeping for the score.

Vermont evened the score in the

second period. After working the ball to the Maine 25, Ken Burton slanted for a corner and went in untouched for the score. Vermont then took the lead in the third period after initiating their aerial game. Quarterback Scott Fitz led a drive that was mostly accomplished through the air before Ken Burton again found running room and made the score. Placekicker Ken Andrade missed the point after and this proved to be their downfall. After the kickoff Maine engineered the final scoring drive of the day. With a series of small gainers, Maine worked the ball to the one where Perkins crashed through for the score and Boucher kicked the winning point-after.

Maine's chances of victory next Saturday when they travel to New Hampshire were considerably brightened last weekend. Lloyd Wells, the Wildcats star quarterback, suffered a dislocated shoulder and will probably be out for several weeks. This will seriously limit the Wildcat offense since Wells was superb in both passing and running the ball.

FROSH WIN 17-0

In their seasonal debut, the Bear Cubs were quite successful with a 17-0 win over the MCI preppers.

After a three quarter defensive battle, Maine opened things up when quarterback Fred Lovejoy kicked an 18 yd field goal. From here on it was



Ken Burton, Vermont halfback is thwarted in running bid by Maine's Al Riley.

Maine's game. End Dennis Doyle intercepted an MCI pass and raced 40 yds. for another Cub score. The final tally came when John Huard snared an aerial from alternate quarterback Paul Pendleton for the second touchdown.

Maine Sailmen Bring Home Hewitt Trophy

The University of Maine Sailing Team came home with the Hewitt Trophy Saturday for the first time after cutting down competition at Hanover N.H. The team sailed in four Class A and four Class B races. In class A competition, Doug Martin was the captain with Doug Hanscom and Preston Saulsbury alternating as crewmen. In the Class B division Dave Kerrigan captained with Preston Samuel and Roy Saulsbury alternating as crewmen.

Scores: Maine 32, Dartmouth 30, Middlebury 27, Bowdoin 21.

Kappa Sigma Dumps Beta In Second Round Action

Second round action in both dorm and fraternity divisions was completed Sunday under clear skies and balmy weather. Fraternity action was fast and furious with the only lopsided score being Kappa Sig's 32-0 victory over BTP. Other fraternity

scores were:

PMD 14 ATO 2
PEK 14 PKS 8
KS 32 BTP 0
SPE 16 TKE 8

Dorm division games resulted in greater margins of victory however. Scores:

Ark 3 (19) Ark 1 & 2 (12)
Corb 2 (20) Apts & cabins (8)
Corb 4 (14) Dunn 1 (6)
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Anyone care to inquire about the merits of a fine bird dog? Check with Dave O'Connor of Bradley, who collected his limit of grouse and a few woodcock over his two Brittanies. It's rumored that he even accounted for a few of the pheasants

that have been stocked in the area.

Last Saturday was notable not only because the Black Bears gained their first gridiron victory of the season but also because the long-awaited duck season opened. Four Lambda Chi Alpha's led by Jud Keller set their decoys out on the Penobscot and were rewarded with a kill of three woodies and four blacks. Bob Strubbe, Al Larson, and Tom Shoener, without his beagle, Bravo, also plied their skills on the Penobscot. Accompanied by the still-present black flies, they bagged three woodies and two black ducks. Phil Andrews and Bruce Hartford were drawn by the salt air and large flocks of ducks to the Penobscot Bay region where they accounted for two teal and two blacks.

On October 17 the rod and gun club will hold its second meeting. Everyone interested is welcome. Remember, sportsmen, this is your club and it needs your support. Notices will be posted on campus giving the time and place.

University Of Maine Seal Heads WAA Award System

Did you know that W.A.A. offers Points and Awards? Points are awarded upon recommendation of the Council and are recorded in the Vice President's Record Book. These points accumulate from year to year as others are added.

A designated number of Points is awarded to: W.A.A. Council Members; Members of the Modern Dance, Square Dance, Gymnastics, and Officials' Clubs who meet the requirements set by that organization; Intramural Competition based on membership on an interclass or dormitory team or squad and participation in individual sports, such as —Tennis, Badminton, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard, Archery, Winter Sports, Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, and Softball.

All Awards are subject to the approval of the Council and must be recommended by the Director of Athletics. Club Emblems are awarded to: The five women of the Univ. of Maine rifle team whose scores count in the high five the greatest number of times, receive the "RMT"; members of the Modern Dance, Square Dance, and Gymnastics Clubs.

Class numerals are the first award made and shall be awarded upon accumulation of 300 points.

A chenille block "M" in Maine blue shall be awarded upon the accrual of a minimum of 750 points.

To receive the University of Maine sterling embroidered Seal, the highest award which can be made, is an unusual honor, and it shall be conferred only on the most outstanding individuals. Their selections shall be based on the following considerations of candidates' abilities and attitudes —Athletic Accomplishment, Spirit,

Service, Scholarship, and Activity record (a minimum of 1500 points).

Silver Cups are awarded first-place winners in the Tennis and Badminton Singles and Doubles Tournaments. The high scorer in the intramural Archery Tournament is likewise awarded a Silver Cup.

The class and the dormitory winning the highest honors for competition in individual and team sports receive an Interclass Plaque and an Interdorm Cup.

Emblems, Numerals, University "M", University of Maine Seal, Cups, Plaque, and Trophies are awarded at the annual Spring W.A.A. Banquet.

UMaine Runners Show Depth In Boston Meet

The U of M varsity dalers placed second Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston.

Fred Judkins and Gerry Ellis finished in a tie for third place as Maine registered their best time ever on the course. The meet also saw Massachusetts' Bob Brouillet post a course record, finishing in 19:02 for the four and one tenth mile run.

Northeastern won the competition with 34 points. Judkins and Ellis were aided by Heinrich, 5th, Shaffer, 14th, and Horto, 15th, in bringing home the second place ribbon and 41 points. Mass. finished third with 48 points.

The Frosh dalers also placed second in a cross country meet at Orono, Saturday. The University of New Brunswick won with 24 points, Maine second with 33 and Piscataquis Community School third with 96.

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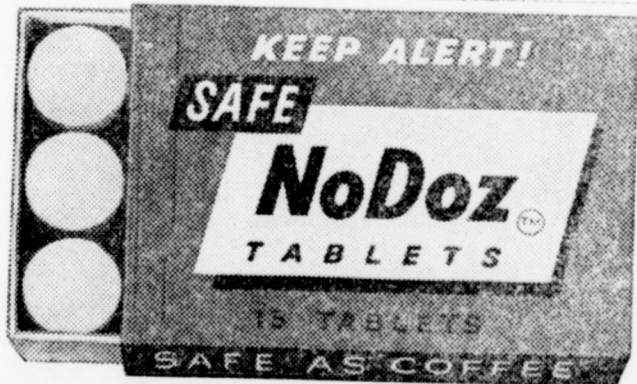
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A real live Hoot will follow Coach Dunklee's talk on Saturday evening, October 12. Come one, come all; bring instruments and voices. Be prepared for a lively evening!

For Sunday night's Fireside Chat, Professor of Philosophy Charles Virtue plans to speak "off the cuff." Who knows what interesting tidbits will pour forth from the reaches of his philosophical mind?

Beginning this week, the MCA council is initiating a new method of recruiting volunteers to work behind the counter at the COFFEE HOUSE. Sign up sheets will be circulating in various dorms, as well as in the COFFEE HOUSE and outside the Little Theater. If you want to sign up, see:

Sue Carter—140 Hart Hall
Barbara Barth—220 Penobscot Hall
Ency Whitehall—115 Balentine Hall
Wendy Louis—203 Androscooggin Hall

Al Arch—Tau Kappa Epsilon
Ernie Whitehouse—Theta Chi

Support the COFFEE HOUSE by signing up. Student workers are a must! The MCA committee also needs volunteers to clean up Saturday morning from 9:00-11:00 a.m. If anyone wants to be a professional cleaner-upper, here's the chance.

Speaking of chances, those who didn't attend Professor Richard Hill's excellent lecture about the Impact of Technology, missed a wonderful opportunity. Technologists were very enthusiastic.

Last Sunday night "Happy Birthday Dean Stewart!" resounded throughout the COFFEE HOUSE as the Dean of men addressed an audience of forty to fifty people. Sunday was the Dean's sixtieth birthday, and he was in a jovial mood as he opened his chat by the fireside.

Dean Stewart has been associated with U-M for 41 years. First he was a math professor, then Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, and now Dean of Men.

Although many people feel that U-M alumni aren't loyal, Dean Stewart began, Maine alumni have built the Administration Building, the Men's Gym and field house, the library, and the Memorial Union.

In the Dean's student days, Bear Tracks, apropos of the current Maine Handbook, stated in 1936 that the freshman male: couldn't speak to girls, could only date on weekends with the permission of a Senior Skull, had to wear beanies throughout the fall and special coats during the winter, and had to constantly carry matches. Men didn't live in dorms; they went straight to fraternity

houses. If they broke rules they were taken to the women's gym for a paddling. These rules were discontinued in 1947 because the war veterans refused to take such nonsense!

Another difference, the Dean continued, was the student government. There were two senates; one for men; one for women. Often they disagreed. The Owls and Skulls never associated with the Eagles and All-Maine Women. Freshmen Week, begun when Dean Stewart arrived at Maine, was totally teacher-run. There were no student committees.

How many students know that Maine Day evolved from a clash between the freshman and sophomore classes? The object was for freshmen to keep the sophomore officers from attending the Sophomore Hop. The sophomores retaliated by preventing the freshmen officers from appearing at the Freshman Banquet. Goldfish Day—seeing how many goldfish a person could swallow—no longer exists either!

Dean Stewart concluded that today's students are more serious and direct than those of twenty years ago. There is also more competition to gain admittance and succeed in college, he noted.

After the discussion, the Dean answered questions about Operation Mirror ("very excellent survey; I'm not surprised that parents don't trust their children as much as U-M does"); drinking ("it's impractical to say a 21 year old can drink and his 20 year old roommate can't"); and fraternities ("today's fraternities tend to emphasize academics."). He also commented about fraternity initiations and college drop-outs.

COFFEE HOUSE patrons generally enjoyed Dean Stewart's discussion.

Incidentally, all faculty members are cordially invited to the COFFEE HOUSE every Friday afternoon for informal chats with students and friends. In the past, it has always been a COFFEE HOUSE policy to encourage the presence of teachers on Friday afternoons. So, if any teachers are interested, please feel free to visit the COFFEE HOUSE!

So many students, a lot of them upperclassmen, have never seen the COFFEE HOUSE. Why not come this weekend—make it a worthwhile experience you won't forget. See you there!

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Field Hockey Team Cries For New Blood For Homecoming

Field hockey practice is in full swing this season, but it is not too late for new players to join.

Practices are held Monday through Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Athletic Field in preparation for inter-class competition.

Players are needed to play the alumnae Homecoming Weekend.

Hockey matches with Bates and Colby are on the agenda for November.

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