Maine Campus October 12 1967

Maine Campus Staff

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**Shortage of skilled labor delays dorms**

by Paul MacGarvey

If you're starting to get tired of your third rubber shoe, or contemplating the trek to West Common through three feet of snow with the walk not yet plowed, you might ask yourself, "Is this necessary?"

There is no one cause or person you can point a finger at. The factors causing the four month delay in completion of the new dorm complex are numerous and, individually, not too serious. But, all the players delinquent: neither, some compounding others, comprise a serious setback.

The most substantial cause of delay so far has been the shortage of skilled labor in Maine. With Maine's population so small and thinly distributed, it is almost impossible to recruit skilled workers when a shortage arises.

The mechanical trades, plumbing, electrical and heating and ventilation, were short of workers, especially during the summer when many craftsmen returned to other communities to take care of their own private businesses.

A shortage of masons on a project which required the laying of nearly six million bricks caused a serious slowdown. In cooperation with the local Wamorel of Local Relations Boards, the construction company was able to import masons from Canada, but the amount of paper work necessary extended the shortage another month. The Maine congressional delegation threatened the work through both the Senate and House in Washington as quickly as possible.

"And don't kid yourself," Senator Hatfield said. "The United States will never see a conference table with the U.S. on one side and an Asian power on the other. The United States dominated the war in history with none of the tools to make up our minds."

Brasfield supports the present Asian involvement

by Chris Rastadt

As the words set the stage for the text of Hatfield's speech, "Knowledge governs ignorance, and ignorance maintains itself with public knowledge." Today's Americans are a frustrated people hampered by Madison's words, maintains Hatfield. Apathy results, but it is not the only cause of the problem. It is rather a confusion resulting from a denial of vital information necessary to involve oneself. It has been called the "information gap," and we, as Americans, are living with a bridge with LBI on one side and coming homes on the other.

As the most manifestation of the "information gap," Senator Hatfield cited the Vietnam war. It has been professed to the American people, Senator Haverrian, as a "fiction." To us, it has been a war that we are being fed. The war has been an integral part of the daily news, and for the most part, the American people have not known the full extent of the war and, therefore, have been led into believing that we are winning.

"And don't kid yourself," Senator Hatfield said. "The United States cannot set the agenda for a conference table with the U.S. on one side and an Asian power on the other. The answer will be in an all-Asian or a multilateral conference." And so Senator Hatfield offers the following solution to our incredible war. He emphasized that the Vietnamese war is "not worth it" when it costs the lives of our soldiers. He avowed that the U.S. will not support the South Vietnamese army in the way they have been supported in other conflicts.

Senator Hatfield hopes to see the Americans in Vietnam eventually as only an advisor and supplier. Someone who will teach the Vietnamese an economic as well as political basis, but who will remain a teacher. He will no longer be a soldier far, as the French before us found, . . . 97,000 dead Frenchmen can be wrong."

by Marcia Dua

"I'm here by surprise — surprise to you and surprise to me," quipped U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield to the University of Maine audience Friday night, University of Maine students. Senator Hatfield spoke at 1 p.m. at Husk Auditorium at the request of the Student Senate's Political Lyceum.

"Let us not be misled that we (the United States) can control the scale of this war," Hatfield said about Vietnam. He emphasized that the Vietnamese war is "not worth it" when it costs the lives of U.S. soldiers. He avowed that the U.S. has not supported the South Vietnamese army in the way they have been supported in other conflicts.

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Four coeds seek Homecoming cochair

by Chris Rastadt

Five Maine co-eds are seeking the title of Homecoming Queen, as well as the honor and the large stuffed moose (complements of the bookstore) which accompany it.

Jane Ames, a junior from Fort Fairfield, will represent York and Kempeny, Maine. Active in Delta Zeta, Jane is a resident in York, a member of the University Choir, and a member of a junior Chick Club. Her interests include music, drama, sports, and traveling. After graduation she plans to work for the government in the area of social work.

A sophomore from Orono, Margaret Wright is the candidate from Colvin, Off-Campus, and the Filipino Student Organization. She is an assistant in the library. She hopes to continue her education in design or interior decorating.

Hart and Hancock have nominated Zoa Hayes. a music major and sophomore from Union. Zoa is a member of Alpha Phi, Sophomore Eagles, an AWS committee, Class Council, Dorm House Council, HHEMy, University Band and College Music bowl. She is also and dancing take up her spare time. Her future plans center around the field of music education.

Doreen Adler, a junior from Portland, will represent Androscoggin and Somerset Halls. Doreen is a speech major who is active in debate and Maine Masque. Piano, theater, reading, and sports comprise her plans to teach on a secondary level, placing and responsibilities on theater activities.

Voting for the candidates will be held after the parade and rally on Friday night. The New Queen for 1967 will be crowned by President Young at the football game Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

The new Queen will act as Honorary Judge for the Homecoming displays on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m., and will also attend the Homecoming Luncheon at the Memorial Gym.
Overnight case

Daringly new! Chevrolet's new line of Super Sports for '68.

Computer-tuned suspension systems. Improved shock absorbers. New double-cushioned rubber body mounts. They all team up to bring you the smoothest, most silent Chevrolet ride ever. A fresh new idea in ventilation comes standard on every 1968 Camaro and Corvette. It's Astro Ventilation, a system that lets air in, but keeps noise and wind out. You'll appreciate all the proved safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!

Chevrolet Sting Ray Convertible

Camaro SS Sport Coupe

Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe

Parade starts weekend

Homecoming Weekend will officially open with a torchlight parade, Governor Winthrop Torchlight Witch Hunt, on Friday evening.

The parade will get underway at 6:15 P.M. in front of York Hall. For those who haven't quite learned the campus yet, the map below will serve as directions to York Hall as well as illustrate the course the parade is to follow. Leading the parade will be Governor Winthrop, Mayor of the University, along with the Homecoming queen candidates and the "Marching 100." The hunt, will be for the witch, whoever she, or that, may be. It will end in front of the Memorial Gym where skits for the queen candidates will be staged, followed by a rally. It promises to be an evening of great fun and we urge everyone to attend.

One final note: 'tis nix to anyone wishing to vote for the queen without first attending the rally.

The local chamber of commerce invites you to participate in the parade. It promises to be a big event. There will be a Torchlight Witch Hunt at 6:15 P.M., immediately following the parade, with Governor Winthrop as grand marshal. The Witch Hunt will include the parade participants, the Homecoming queen candidates, and the "Marching 100."

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Scholarship service revolutionized
Computers think money

A new service for students seeking financial aid to attend college has been announced by North American Educational Computer Services, Inc. of Princeton, New Jersey. According to David Christman, President of ECS, the service will employ a computer to match an individual student's qualifications to the requirements of over 700,000 items of national scholarships, grants, loans, and other forms of assistance contained in the computer's memory bank.

The ECS service, which was demonstrated at the National Educational Association Convention in Minneapolis, on July 5, 1967, is a major breakthrough in financing college education. Until the advent of computer technology, the task of locating financial assistance for which he qualified was nearly a physically impossible task for a student, Mr. Christman noted. "The sources for all the scholarship information, if they were available in one place — and they're not — would fill over 600 feet of book shelves", he said. "In fact", Mr. Christman added, "last year, educational authorities estimate that over $30 million dollars in available scholarships aid went unclaimed."

The ECS computer has been programmed with over $300 million in scholarships, grants-in-aid, and fellowships available from colleges, universities, foundations, professional, business, social, civic, trade and labor organizations, corporations, religious organizations, and federal, state and local governments all over the country. Not all items are dependent on high scholastic standing or on financial need, but, upon other qualifications established by the donors.

The student wishing to use the ECS service completes a highly detailed questionnaire about his background and aims. This information is then fed into the computer, which, in seconds compares the student's qualifications against the requirements of the various scholarship donors. The computer then types out a personalized letter to the student listing the names and the addresses of donors offering financial aid for which he is eligible, describing the number and amounts of the scholarships, and pertinent supplementary data. The entire cost to the student for the ECS service is $15.

According to Mr. Christman, the ECS service, which is being made available nationally, represents more than two years of study and research by the experts in the educational-guidance and data-processing fields.
maine campus
editorials

"sing a song...?"

As the first of the "big Weekends," Homecoming should be more than a reincarnation of past tradition, hastily planned and half-heartedly supported. Again this year, Homecoming lacks the ingredients that could wet student appetites. We hear louder complaints from those who wish to see a more active student leadership in the making of all campus activities.

Although Homecoming is ostensibly planned to accommodate returning alumni, we marvel at the apparent ease with which a rather stale agenda is foisted upon the undergraduates who actually participate most in scheduled activities.

The alumni are here to soak up the surroundings of their never-to-be duplicated college days. We doubt if they're up to battling the bands in either gym. The ex-coeds have cheerfully left their witch-hunts at home. And as for listening to a "teeny" vocal group on Sunday afternoon, most of them would rather get an early start home.

If students are offered the same warmed-over bill of fare, highlighted by such a passé vocal group as The Brothers Four, are they expected to buy it? Unfortunately, they are buying, as in past years, but ticket sales may be an indication not of support or enthusiasm, but of resignation—it's the Brothers Four or nothing.

Today's students are setting the tone of the University as a whole. Student enthusiasm does not mingle with and compliment that of the Alumni, it seems that assimilation is part of that Homecoming spirit will be lost. Homecoming should be more than a time for reminiscing about the good old days; it should be a time when future graduates project Maine's new face—their face.

What have we to offer either to the spirit of Homecoming or to that of our University? —CP

wo ist No783483?

Some people are so desperate for reading material that they study the ingredients on marmalade labels, idly peruse the phone book for funny sounding names, and lose no end of friends by compulsively reading off passing road signs. If you are one of these, then undoubtedly you have read the fine print under the masthead of this paper about how the Maine Campus is "Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine, etc.

This is how some people learn that this paper is supposed to come out on Thursday. Others learn when they read of things to come that are, in fact, things that came. But probably the majority of our readers is made up of neither compulsive readers of fine print nor unlucky souls who go to last week's events this week; almost everybody knows from either plain old experience or plain old word of mouth that a Campus that makes its initial appearance on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, or two weeks from Thursday is plain old 1ATE.

"Your excuse," you growl. "Out with it!"

"Well," we reply our palms facing up at our side in the traditional Yoga attitude of supplication. "Have mercy and hear our case."

Our case is that we are switching from letterpress to offset as a means of printing this paper. We realize that if we come out late much longer we'll be using a hectograph, but after more than six decades of letterpress the change is somewhat traumatic.

In addition everything printed on offset at this university is要闻up! To the Editor

In a few weeks the 1967-68 Senate election will be held in the fraternities, dormitories, and off-campus constituencies. During my two previous years on campus, one of which I was a Senator, a familiar complaint arose after each Senate election; "I didn't know the candidates, so I didn't vote," or "I didn't know for what, for whom, or why I voted." If this attitude is continued either unwillingly or unknowingly, then student government at Maine will only serve as an ineffectual cliché. It is my opinion that this year may produce the most aggressive leadership under the direction of President Jim Turner that the University has ever known. For instance, just last week a student government conference with representatives of the Yankee Conference schools was held so that an effective comparison of student leadership could be made. From this conference I have reached the conclusion: that the University of Maine's Student Senate should take on more responsibility in the area of operation and operation and decision making of student affairs. A step in this direction was made last year by the student organization of classes. I don't believe that past student leaders are entirely to blame for the failure of the Student Senate in acquiring more responsibility. The apathetic response of the campus as a whole is where most of the blame rests.

Therefore this fall, I urge that as a beginning fraternity man, dormitory student, and off-campus students take a more active interest in the Senate candidates. Elect aggressive, knowledgeable, able, and sincere candidates, thereby giving the leaders of the Senate a strong interested legislature that will adopt the needed and necessary policies and programs that will turn over student affairs to the students. Please remember that an I.D. is needed to vote. Don't leave it in your room on election day.

Sincerely,
Joseph J. Pietrowski, Jr.

simplistic To the Editor

It is evident from the tone of your lead editorial (October 5) on Sen. Goldwater that you were not disposed to grant him a fair hearing.

If your interviewer had prepared himself by reading "Conscience Of A Conservative" or any other of the senator's books, he might have been able to see in Senator Goldwater's remarks (which are necessarily abbreviated) more than a "simplistic polemic."

Goethe, a German writer of over a century ago, expressed a cogent opinion on this subject: "It is not unusual for men to hate what they cannot understand."

Otis Noyes
404 Armstrong

senate stand

Haffeld said it...Goldwater implied it...I am sure of it. The students of America, the Maine' students, are not apathetic. They are only held in a vacuum of circumstances. And this is the situation which the senate's political council and other organizations on campus are trying to remedy.

Things are starting to move. Already the "Maine" student has been exposed to two of the Republic party's most prominent spokesmen and has been tremendously receptive. This year the political council committee is composed of representatives of the classes, the Central Dorm Activities Board, and other politically active organizations on campus. We're hoping for cooperation. A projected UNIVERSITY lyceum committee budget could exceed $4,000. The class of '69 has already demonstrated this form of cooperation and the result was Barry Goldwater's visit. Ideally, at least three more speakers of this stature could be engaged to speak at Orono this year. But, FINANCIALLY THE STATE CANNOT DO THIS ALONE.

The Maine student cheered Senator Haffeld's sense of the moment.

by Jim Turner

message speech spontaneously. Goldwater received five standing ovations. And here is the proof that this program must be continued. Its continuation depends on the financial cooperation of autonomous campus governing bodies. Programs such as this can no longer be looked upon as a bid for publicity or a charitable gesture. They should be considered a very real part of a university education and therefore seriously subsidized.

Goldwater's speech was the first step in cooperative programming. I hope that those who are in the position to do it, make it a continuing effort.

the maine

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everybody's doin' it

by Marcia Due

This weekend, homecoming alumni renew that spirit of Maine which we as undergraduates are still discovering. Victory is certain when all voices blend to cheer on the Maine Bears against New Hampshire.

And the night life? Smashing! The beat of the Chevelles goes on at Alpha Gamma Rho from 9-12 Friday. Sigma Alpha Epilsons let the good times roll to the Freewheelers from 8-12 Friday. Alpha Tau Omegas are invited guests. Lambda Chi Alphas swing to a pot-pourri of sounds by the Nickel Bag from 8-12 Friday. Delta Tau Delphas dance to the Cumberlands from 8-12 Friday. Phi Gamma Deltas formulate a great time by dancing to the Re-Actions Friday from 8-12. Best wishes to Noreen Horr and Chuck Eyre, Alpha Phi; Deborah Alden pinned to Burleigh Lovett, Alpha Gamma Rho; Martha Perry pinned to Bob Price, Alpha Gamma Rho; Polly Dyer, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Cash Denison, Norwich Academy; Joan Poole, Alpha Omicron Pi, pinned to Bill Wood; Barbara Lichota pinned to Dennis Frehottie, Sigma Alpha Epilson; Nancy Keene, Chi Omega, pinned to Mack MacBride; Phi Eta Kappa; Pam Wilham, Pi Beta Phi, pinned to Tom Dyer, Phi Eta Kappa; David Crook, Lambda Chi Alpha, pinned to Barbara Linfante, Ruthie Putila Randall pinned to Robert Corliss, Sigma Nu; Lee Councilman pinned to John Hilton, Sigma Nu; Sue Thomas pinned to Paul Defresne, Sigma Phi Epilson; Lola M. Peter pinned to George Rank. Phi Gamma Delta; Connie Merrill engaged to Ron Bennett, Zeta Psi, Brown University; Sally Shepard, Chi Omega, engaged to Frank Merrill.

DOES GOD

have anything to say
to us today?

WE THINK HE DOES

UNITED BAPTIST

CHURCH

Middle St. Old Town

Free transportation from bus stop by heating plant.

9:20 & 10:35

Sunday School 9:30

Worship 10:45 & 7:00

Catch the Road Runner!
at your Plymouth Dealer's

Lodenfrey has been engaged in improving and perfecting lofern garments at our factory in Munich, Bavaria.

Originally adopted for wear by local shepherds, farmers, and hunters for its unique properties of warmth and moisture resistance, the fame of laden has spread around the world for decades — and today the sought-after Lodenfrey label exemplifies excellence, and is renowned as the finest product of the tailor's art.

We are delighted to present our "Collection Internationale" — fashions for misses and junior for the 1967 season; all representative of the century-old tradition of Lodenfrey quality, ignited with exciting new styling for the action generation of today!

Charlie Brown,

must you always

take me so

literally?

YOU'LL FLIP,

CHARLIE BROWN

THE NEW

PEANUTS*

CARTOON BOOK!

by Charles M. Schulz

ONLY

ONLY $1

for your college bookstore

NEAT, RINK GARD AND WINTON, INC

It's fashion with a soft touch in Lodenfrey's double-breasted Chesterfield with smart contrasting trim. New widened neckline, flap pockets, sculptured metal buttons. Wool and mohair warmly lined with wool plaid, Navy/Olive, Camel/White. 65.00

Look for winning number. Always in lower lefthand corner...

This week's winner gets coats pictured in ad.

The name of last week's winner: Remember to use your Nellouise Maxim coed charge account.

HEIDI

Sizes 6 to 16

39'' Long

6500

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76-78 MAIN STREET

OLD TOWN

The name of last week's winner: Remember to use your Nellouise Maxim coed charge account.
Carter to speak to journalists under Peter Edes' lectureship

Holding Carter III, editor of the Delta Democrat-Times of Greenville, Mississippi, will be the second annual Peter Edes Lecturer for the University of Maine department of journalism. During his stay on campus, from October 30 to November 3, he will be the principal speaker at the university's annual Newspaper Day observance Friday, November 3.

Carter is the son of the founder and publisher of the Delta Democrat-Times. His father founded the Delta State in 1936, beginning a newspaper war that ended two years later when he purchased the failing Democrat-Times to form the Delta Democrat-Times. This newspaper became one of the first truly objective Southern publications.

While he is on the Orono campus, Carter will speak to journalism classes, individual students, and a university faculty seminar. Newspaper Day will begin at 3 p.m. with an open house in the journalism departments new quarters in Lord Hall. All Maine newsmen are invited. Carter will speak at a dinner meeting in the Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m.

Associate Professor Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the U.M.-department of journalism said that this year's Peter Edes Lecturer is financed by a grant from the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association. This lectureship began last year to give students an opportunity to discuss ideas with newspapersmen from other parts of the country. Last year's guest lecturer was Dr. Leslie Moeller, head of the School of Journalism at Iowa State University.

New Rapid-Shave Lime...It's a whole new kick in shaving!

Look for the lime-green can

LIME, REGULAR AND MENTHOL

Model Assembly no place for spectators

“A very competitive political experience” is Dr. Schoenberger's description of the National Model General Assembly, held annually in New York City, February 15 to the 18th, six students from Orono University of Maine will be in New York City, expenses paid, to participate in the Assembly. Student delegates are assigned a country; it is their responsibility to present that nation's interests in the Model General Assembly.

In past years, Maine's delegation has represented Poland and the United Kingdom. Dr. Schoenberger emphasizes that the Assembly is no place for “sitters and listeners.” Delegates must be able to speak well and, if necessary, know when to create opportunities to present their views. However, he cautions this is a legitimate exercise, designed to stimulate thought and broaden experience. For the duration of the Assembly, delegates will no longer be students of a university, but will condition themselves to think, speak, and react as would the representatives of the nation they represent.

Any student is eligible to participate in the program; all he need do is see Dr. Walter S. Schoenberger before October 19th; his office is located at 33 North Stevens.

Female field hockey fans

Saturday morning at 9:30 the Alumni Field Hockey game will take place at Lengyel Hall. During the game, which is open to the public, University of Maine undergraduates will play against graduate students and faculty. Any undergraduate woman who appears at the game has a chance of playing. After the game, refreshments will be served in the modern dance studio.

Coffee House cook-in

A cook-in will take place Friday night at The Coffee House fire-place. The public is invited to come cook hot dogs and marshmallows over an open fire. Saturday night entertainment will consist of taped music.

At The Coffee House Wednesday evening, members of the debating team will talk about this year's debate topic: Guaranteed Minimum Wage.

CLASSIFIED:
ROOM for rent — 5 minutes from Campus. Woman Student. Call 866-4067.
The S.R.A. is starting their 1967-1968 season with Rabbi Maurice Zigmond as their guest on Tues- 

day, October 17. The S.R.A. will have an informal coffee hour in the Totman Room of the 

Unive.rsty at 4:00 P.M. to let the students meet 

Rabbi Zigmond in person and hear 

his discussion on "What's Right 

With Our Students". In the Main 

Lounge on the same evening, 

the Rabils will speak on "Archaeology 

and the Bible" at 7:30 P.M. 

Rabbi Zigmond has been a lec- 

turer in Anthropology at Yale from 

1948-1961. Currently he is the New 

England Regional Director of 

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation and 

Hillel Director at Harvard and 

Radcliffe. He established The Hillel 

Foundation at Yale and at the Uni- 

versity of Connecticut in 1941. 

Rabbi Zigmond is a member of the 

American Anthropological Associa- 

tion and has traveled widely. 

In 1965 he visited Jewish communities 

and ancient sites in eleven countries 

in North Africa, the Middle East, 

and Central Europe. 

Rabbi Zigmond is the first in a 

series of events planned by the 

S.R.A. On Saturday night, Novem- 

ber 4, the S.R.A. is sponsoring a 

group song concert with the Singing 

Frisia, twelve singing semifian- 

istans from Massachusetts. The free con- 

cert will consist of all types of folk 

music.

by D. A. Steward

The Varsity Golf Team is cur- 

rently holding its fall tournament, 

which Coach Brian McCall says 

"is designed to stimulate interest 

and keep the boys in shape." 

The first three rounds of 18-hole 

matches have already been played 

at the Penobscot Valley Country 

Club. In the first round Dave 

Thompson defeated Ted Libby. 

Bruce Roberts downed Charles 

Tarkinson, Randy Knight won over 

Steve Brown, and Paul Egge out- 

strocked Mark Whittaker. The 

second round saw Knight success- 

fully fend off Larry Speller, but 

Roberts lost to Dave Barbour. 

In the semi-finals last week, 

Thompson and Eggert were eli- 

minated. Barbour and Knight, the 

sophomore, will meet soon for the 

final round. 

John Warren, a senior who has 

won the tournament for the last 

three years, did not enter this year, 

but he will be on the roster for 

next spring's heavy schedule.

A new Dining Room with a new dimension has been added to 

The Governor's, and Homecoming Weekend would be a great 

time to bring your date and check it out at the GOVERNOR'S 

• Brand new dining room 

• Great food 

• Atmosphere with room to relax 

and socialize 

And besides, who can argue with a Red Carpet?
Mitchell 18, Black Bears 7
Vermont defeats Maine

by D. A. Steward

Bob Mitchell, Vermont's Little All-American halfback, rolled 174 yards in 45 attempts, and tallied 3 scores in helping his team to an 18-7 win over the Black Bears. The 5-10, 210 Catamount took only 9 minutes from the second quarter for all 3 touchdowns.

It all started when Vermont's quarterback, Bob Mitchell, picked out to Mitchell after a faked attempt at a punt. Number 31 then romped 22 yards around left end for the first down. The ball rolled loose and a Bear pounced on it, but the pigskin had already been blown dead.

Michigan then carried 7 more times for 18 more yards, then scored around right end on another pitch out from Simpson. Dick Furlan's PAT was wide to the left.

After receiving the kickoff, Maine advanced to its own forty and was stopped. Pete Norris' punt put the Cats on their own 21.

Quarterback Simpson combined aerially with Keith Koehler for 17 yards, and with Jeff Kohnma for five, went 8 yards on his own in a drive to the 2-yard line. Again Mitchell scored around right end.

Simpson completed the 2-point conversion to Mitchell, but it was called back. The kick from the 18 was short.

In the second half the Maine defense, led by Pete Quackenbush at linebacker, stopped Vermont drives on the 7 and 1. The defensive line recorded 23 tackles and 8 assists. Big and fast, he is one to watch.

Gene Benner, who was named to the Division Two Weekly All-East Team for the second straight week for his record-breaking performance against Citadel, was under double-coverage all afternoon. Still he snagged two aerials for 31 yards, and another 15-yarder carded as an interference penalty against the Catamount secondary.

Halfback George Pfister scored Maine's only TD on a 13-yard pass play from QB Paul Auclair. The tally was set up by Charlie Harney, who pounced on a fumbled punt 14 yards from the flags. Dale Scribner kicked the one point conversion.

Maine could not seem to put a drive together. Still, Coach Walter Abbot thinks they look better than they have the last two games, and that they will look better still against New Hampshire. Says Abbot, "Their spirit was superior... they put out 150 percent, which isn't easy so far from the home fans."

The Bears meet the UNH Wildcats Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. on Alumni Field for the annual Homecoming game.