

Fall 10-7-1975

Maine Campus October 07 1975

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Midweek

Maine Campus

Vol. 79, No. 10 October 7, 1975

BCC reassignment imminent

Residential Life evicts two students

by Mike Dostie

After four days of deliberation, Dwight L. Rideout, dean of student affairs, upheld a relocation order that will force two Somerset Hall residents to leave their rooms by Thursday Oct. 9.

Rideout's Monday afternoon decision affirmed a previous ruling by Joline Morrison, assistant director of Residential Life and Housing, to relocate Kent Coffin and Steve Whorf for alleged "behavior unacceptable in the community-type setting of a residence hall."

Coffin and Whorf, both residents of Somerset's fourth floor, had been on probation since the second week of the semester. Following the decision by Rideout, both charged the decision was unfair and the issue was blown out of proportion.

"The reports that were filed on us in the first place did not have to be filed," Whorf argued. "I think Rideout has his mind set on what he was going to decide. He's just a bureaucrat, that's what all of them are, and all they know is how to follow the books," he said.

"The situation should never have even gone this far," the sophomore added. "It's something that if it would have happened last year would have been handled by our RA (Resident Assistant)."

Rideout said Monday night he felt he had three options in finalizing the decision. "I could have evicted them (from the campus), I could have just slapped their wrists, or I could have had them move out," he said. "I tried to choose the most reasonable option, the one most suitable to the situation and most fair to the students."

Rideout added he thought the students presented a good case, but that he just had to make the choice of what he

considered the most reasonable alternative.

The original relocation order stemmed from a series of incidents dating from the second week of this semester until Friday Sept. 22. Both Coffin and Whorf were placed on probation for shouting on the floor, after RA Barry Singer filed complaints with Somerset Resident Director Lauri Sue Sirabella.

The two students allegedly continued to exhibit what several students in the dormitory called "harassment", and the affair culminated with the alleged theft of a banana creme pie from the Hilltop dining commons.

Morrison issued the eviction notice after hearing of the pie incident, and the two students appealed to Rideout, who made the final administrative decision.

Coffin and Whorf will meet this week with Morrison to learn their fate, which will be reassignment to housing either at Bangor Community College or in temporary housing at UMO.

Neither Coffin nor Whorf had definite plans Monday for further official action to prevent their removal from the dormitory. Their only recourse now is injunctive relief in the courts.

Mark Schussler, a campus paralegal assistant to student government retained lawyer Russ Christensen, who has worked closely with the two students throughout the controversy, was unavailable for comment Monday.

Whorf, a history and political science major, added he felt all of fourth floor Somerset has been picked out as an example of how Residential Life intended to bear down this year on dormitory rowdiness.

Coffin, a junior engineering physics major, believes that "Residential Life has

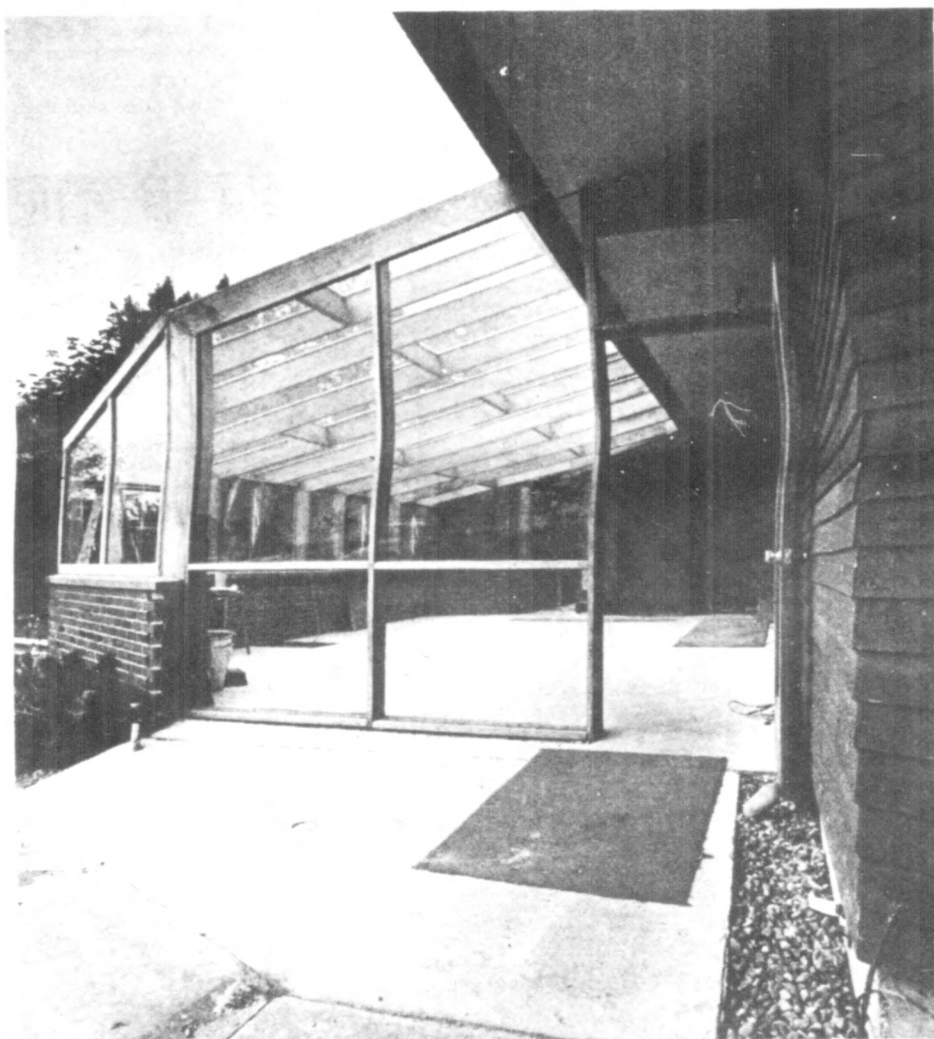
blown the entire issue out of proportion. It should have never gone past Barry. If the same issue had come up now, I think it would have been handled differently by everyone involved."

Most students living on Somerset's third and fourth floors have voiced dissatisfaction with the Residential Life

action, and many joined in an unsuccessful letter writing campaign to aid the appeal.

Connie Adams, another fourth floor Somerset resident, noted that a *Maine Campus* commentary (Sept. 30) may have damaged the students' position by publi-

•continued on page five•



Solar

These hot and cold water storage reservoirs were designed as attractive architectural features of a home. To facilitate this, the tanks are buried under the greenhouse.

Grad school dean resigns

Dr. Franklin P. Eggert, dean of UMO's Graduate School for 12 years, surprised faculty colleagues Monday by tendering his resignation to President Howard R. Neville at the biweekly Council of Deans meeting.

Eggert issued a statement saying he resigned his administrative duties to devote himself fulltime to teaching and research in the department of plant and soil sciences.

Dr. James Clark, vice president for academic affairs, described Eggert as "a hard-nosed graduate dean who pushed for high standards. He came at a time when the graduate school was in a state of disarray, you might say, and pulled it together to a level of nationally recognized quality."

Eggert engendered some dislike with his style, but according to George Cunningham, professor emeritus of mathematics, he was well-respected. "The way to get yourself disliked is to go to a department and say, 'your graduate work leaves a lot to be desired,' and I imagine he said that to a lot of people," explained Cunningham.

Clark said Eggert "keeps us constantly

concerned with quality. We never had a more loyal or dedicated dean."

The graduate school was chartered in 1957 and awarded the first Ph.D. in 1960. Eggert arrived in 1962, and during his tenure the full-time enrollment increased from 180 to 850 students and from two doctoral level programs to 16.



Dr. Franklin P. Eggert

Heats economically

Solar energy research combines technologies

by Bill Legere

At 495 College Ave. they're proving that solar energy is a practical alternative to commercial energy sources for home heating.

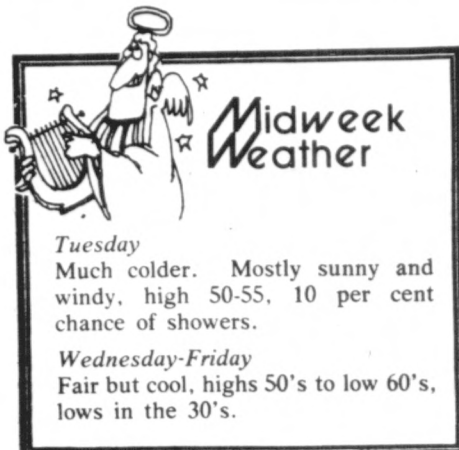
"They" are Profs. Norman Smith and Richard Hill, and 495 College Ave. is a house owned by Hill which is being used to experiment with a heating system called a "solar-assisted heat pump."

Hill and Smith are working under the auspices of the University's Agricultural Experiment Station (AES). The AES has been running a program called "Alternate Sources of Heat Energy for Rural Maine" and the solar heating experiment is one part of the project.

The system combines two technologies—the collection of solar energy and the refrigeration heat pump concept—to create a self-sufficient heating system reliable on even the coldest of Maine's winter nights. While neither would be feasible alone as a total heating system, together they make a system which is economical to operate.

The system, when fully operational, will use up to 1,200 square feet of solar collection panels arranged in two rows in a field next to the house. Under the coldest of weather conditions, water pumped through the solar panels should reach a temperature of at least 50°. The heated

•continued on page three•



Midweek Weather

Tuesday
Much colder. Mostly sunny and windy, high 50-55, 10 per cent chance of showers.

Wednesday-Friday
Fair but cool, highs 50's to low 60's, lows in the 30's.

What's on

TUESDAY, OCT. 7
SANDWICH CINEMA--"Black Music in America from then until now," North Lown Room, Memorial Union. Noon.
PRE LAW SOCIETY--Organizational Meeting, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.
BIO 1 HELP SESSION--Stodder Advising Lounge (North end of the cafeteria). 7 p.m.

FILM FESTIVAL--"On the Town", 100 Nutting Hall. 7 and 9:30 p.m.
HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN MUSIC--"The First Two Centuries", Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS--Open meeting, MCA Center. 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8
END OF FIRST FIVE WEEKS FOR WITHDRAWALS--4:30 p.m.
STUDENT SENATE MEETING--153 Barrows Hall. 6:30 p.m.
CHESS--Bumps Room, Memorial Union. 7 p.m.
PIRG--Last day for sign-up for board of

directors. Contact Bill in 65 Hancock Hall.
THURSDAY, OCT. 9
MAINE PEACE ACTION COMMITTEE LECTURE--"Cuba: Revolutionary Experiment", Walker Room, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.
CONCERT SERIES--The Dubrovnik Festival Orchestra, Memorial Gym. 8:15 p.m.

Vallee's return will highlight 100th Homecoming celebration

Homecoming '75 at the University of Maine at Orono will be held Friday and Saturday with a diverse program of entertainment on tap, including the student organizational fair.

Maine native and UMO alumnus Rudy Vallee will be special guest for the occasion. He will be honored at Halftime of the Maine-New Hampshire football game Saturday and will give a public performance entitled "An Evening with Rudy Vallee" in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Four athletic teams will be performing over the two-day affair, each tangling with teams from the University of New Hampshire. Cross-country and soccer go at 3 p.m. Friday, and at 10 a.m. on Saturday the junior varsity harriers will run against Hampden Academy and Presque Isle High School. At 1:30 Saturday the spotlight turns to Alumni Field for the UMO-UNH football game.

Other events Friday include a campus torchlight parade and bonfire in the Memorial Gymnasium parking lot and a rock concert at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium featuring the James Cotton Blues Band and the James Montgomery Blues Band. At 11:30, there will be a fireworks display at Alumni Field.

Saturday there will be an Alumni swim party at the Wallace Pool at 8:30 a.m., and at 9:30 a.m. an antique car parade will begin at Bangor's Bass Park and continue to UMO's mall.

Performing on the mall will be a mounted drill team, the Anah Temple Shrine Motorcycle Corps, clowns, the UMO woodsmen's team, the Orono Fife and Drum Corps and the UMO Marching Band. There will also be a Maine products exhibit, along with a stage coach and covered wagon display.

At 11:30 a.m. there will be a Centennial Homecoming Luncheon in Memorial Gymnasium followed by pre-football game festivities.

The UMO Student Organizational Fair, which was postponed Sept. 27 because of rain, is scheduled on the mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. It will include displays and exhibits by 70 student organizations, ranging from hang gliding to fencing. A first place trophy and second and third place prizes will be given to the organizations showing the greatest amount of creativity and are the most representative.

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Panels collect solar energy for conversion

•from page one•

water is then pumped into a 20,000-gallon reservoir.

The heart of the system is a heat pump which "removes" heat from the 50° water in the 20,000-gallon tank and uses it to heat water in a 2,000-gallon tank to about 110°.

In this particular system, the heat pump has an output of 70,000 to 100,000 BTU's per hour, comfortably in excess of the building's design heating requirements of 50,000 BTU's per hour.

The 110° water from the hot reservoir circulates through a conventional hot water baseboard heating system controlled by room thermostats. In addition, the hot water from the reservoir heats city water in two 40-gallon hot water tanks for use as domestic hot water. One of the tanks contains an electrical heating element as a backup should the solar heat system be shut down.

In the late fall and early spring, when the solar collection system alone can provide enough heat to raise the water temperature to 110°, the heat pump component can be by-passed.

During the winter months, the heat pump part of the system will require one dollar's worth of commercial electrical

energy to operate it for every three dollars worth of "free" solar energy collected. In other words, the system provides four dollar's worth of heat for one dollar.

This, of course, does not account for the major drawback of the system, the very high initial cost of purchasing and installing the equipment. Hill said the prototype model is much more expensive than it would be if the system was commercially produced. He is skeptical, however, that the system would be economically feasible under present market conditions if it were mass-produced.

Solar-assisted heating will become feasible, he said, if the cost of commercially available energy continues to go up. Hill said the system will really come into its own as an alternative if power companies began charging more for power used during peak demand periods. Hill's solar heat pump switches on only during non-peak hours. Therefore, under the proposed dual rate structure, the system would take advantage of the lower-cost electricity.

There are other advantages to the system. It does not rely on petroleum products for fuel, and it delivers far more energy in heat than it consumes in electricity.

One key advantage is that most of the equipment is commercially available. The solar collectors are home-made panels consisting of sheets of plastic over black corrugated aluminum panels, tilted into the sun at a 60° angle. Smith is experimenting with different types of solar collectors, and he eventually hopes to develop several workable models.

"Once we settle on a design, they'll be relatively cheap to produce, he says. "You could knock one out in a couple of hours." In a new home, the collectors would be installed on the roof.

Smith did most of the work on the solar collectors, while Hill designed and built the heat-pump. The piping, pumps, wiring and instrumentation is installed in a small basement control room, next to the hot and cold water reservoirs, built underground just outside the house under a greenhouse.

Some sophisticated monitoring equipment was donated by Central Maine Power, which is partially funding the project. Bangor Hydro Electric Company made a donation, and Hill himself gave the AES a sizeable gift, with the understanding that the university will the system over to him in five years. Hill owns the building and rents the house to

tenants who agree to tolerate the streams of interested people who come to view the project.

Hill declined to put a price tag on the entire project. "This is a one-of-a-kind affair. We've made a lot of mistakes because this has never been done before," he said. "I wouldn't dare quote a total numbers of dollars because it would scare anyone to death." But both Hill and Smith emphasized that an experimental version of the system is far more expensive than it would be if it were designed for domestic installation.

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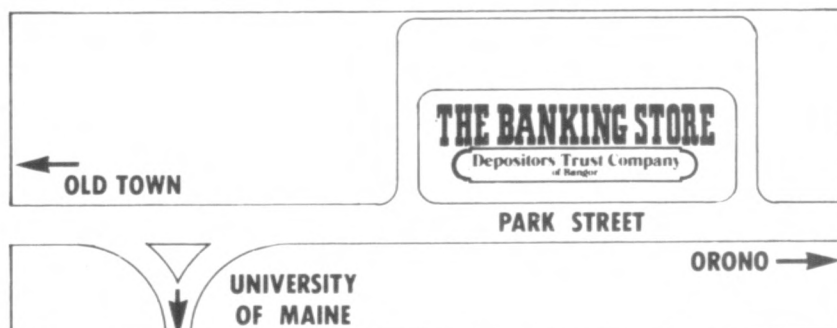
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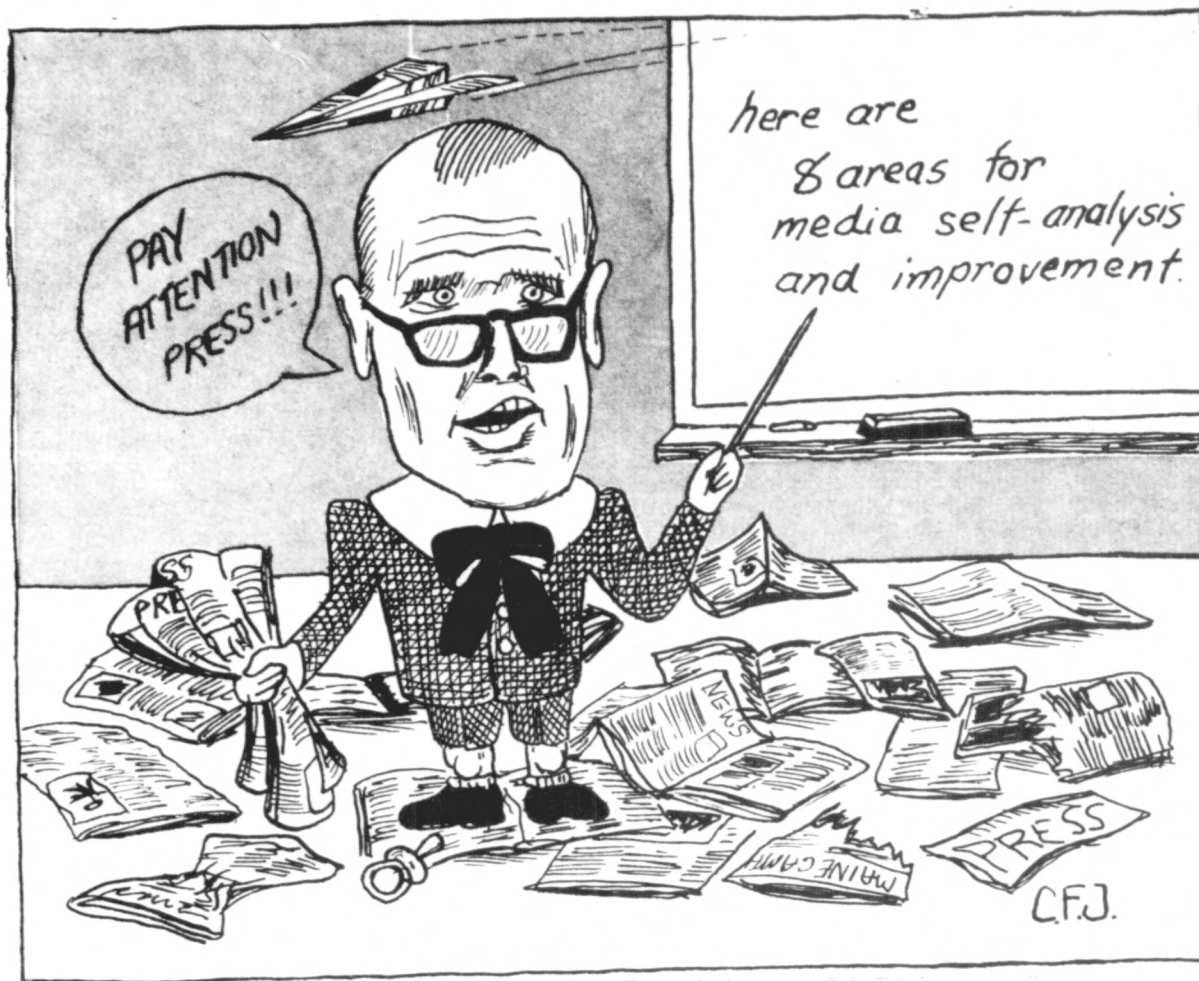
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Longley's full-court press

This time Jim Longley has gone too far. Last winter he illustrated how deftly he could turn emotional outburst to sharp attack when he coined the now familiar phrase "legislative pimps." During the spring the governor peered critically down his nose at the UMO student body and said, "You haven't been doing your homework."

And then last Friday Longley took advantage of a luncheon invitation in Portland to downgrade the quality of the Maine press.

Although Longley took particular aim at the Portland newspapers, he made it clear that his displeasure extended to other journalistic enterprises in Maine. And since Longley's attack was launched on such shaky footing, as journalists we at the *Campus* consider it our duty to point out some of the fallacies inherent in his supposed logic.

Longley attacked the Maine press for what he termed a lack of objectivity and self-criticism, suggesting that news media should "subject itself to the same kind of critical examination and exposure that it gives to other institutions of society."

Apparently our governor hasn't heard of the *New England Daily Newspaper Survey*. When that came out about a year and a half ago, many Maine newspapers published the comments—both good and bad—which were made about their publication.

Claiming that of 5,000 recent Maine press editorials studied by his staff, none were found to contain criticism of the news media, Longley concluded, "Unless the press starts cleaning its own house, what hope have we of setting things right in this country?"

Longley saved that shocker for the end of his address, but our guess is that more people were startled, not in the way the governor intended, but by the audacity it took to make such a statement in a post-Watergate year.

Several other statements which the governor made while munching on his lunch are also worth reconsidering. Claiming that the press is now hounded by a "growing credibility problem," Longley made a new addition to his verbal weaponry with the statement, "the media is deeply involved in a crisis of confidence."

Continuing his attack, the governor said the "erroneous theory that the press can be truly objective" must be discarded, replacing objectivity with the goals of fairness and balance.

The governor then took it upon himself to educate the media (in a manner, incidentally,

which reminds us of a similar attempt last year to "educate" a certain group which happened to disagree with him). To make his lesson very clear, Longley presented an eight-point listing of "areas for media self-analysis and improvement" to the hapless reporters attending the luncheon.

Advertisers in the newspaper business will be happy to know they were not left out in Longley's little diatribe—one of his criticisms of media was that too much time and space was devoted to ads! Has our governor forgotten so soon what the business world is like?

We hope most Maine citizens have sense enough to see Longley's low blows for what they are—just that. The governor has had a hard time getting used to the press, even his closest advisors had admitted that. And we of the press have had just as difficult a time coping with his hot-tempered (or so it seems at times), hard nosed ways, not to mention the closed-door atmosphere so unfamiliar to reporters during the Curtis administration.

So if Longley intends to brand the media with credibility problems or a "crisis of confidence," he should concede the fact that such problems arise originally from sources who clam up and refuse to tolerate the press.

We are surprised at the governor's speech, because it indicates to us his ignorance of a newspaper's role—we suppose with all his concerns, Watergate must have slipped his mind. And although we fully realize that many reporters will never pay the public service done by Woodward and Bernstein, the fruitfulness of their critical eyes has been a lesson to all.

Newspapers are supposed to be critical of everything—even governors. It's healthy. And administrators are also supposed to coolly appraise friend and foe alike.

But how does Longley expect the Maine press to keep a watchful eye on the government, when he advocates such an absorption with self-criticism? (A rhetorical question, actually as we imagine Longley hopes at this point that the eye of the press was not so attentive.) And we wonder how much time the governor spends on self-criticism—is it really that much more than the Maine press does?

The frailties of Longley's attack, as we see them, were best summed up by a local woman, who noted: "Any housewife knows cleaning is both necessary and good. But she also knows that if she spends all her time cleaning her house, she'll never have time to use it."

The washboard waltz

We can see it now: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Alumnus, UMO '29, tooling down College Avenue this weekend to see Rudy Vallee and take part in the historic 100th Homecoming. Past the frats, past the Newman Center, then to the police center and the right turn onto Munson Road, beautiful gateway to the University of Maine.

Suddenly the Old model T shudders with a death rattle, the doors fall unhinged, the rear axle and transmission drop to the roadway and the vehicle stops dead, victim of the furrowed, puckered pavement.

It's not beyond the scope of our imagination; Henry Ford made 'em good, but even some of our sturdier modern models are having difficulty safely negotiating the atrocious

editorials

Munson route from Lengyl Gym to Lord Hall.

There's that mess in front of the Police and Safety Office, but that's not the worst of it. There's that rough section in front of the Maples that looks like the last road crew that "worked" on it threw down the tar to fill the hole but absent-mindedly forgot to smooth it down.

And then there's the matter of these manhole covers, which we vaguely remember someone promising a few years ago would be raised level to the roadway as soon as the spring thaw sets the pavement. Those of us who maneuver bicycles around campus know how well that promise has been fulfilled.

It's really a shame that the roads have been allowed to deteriorate so badly this semester, to serenade our parents with a washboard waltz, and now, to shake dentures and damnations from the jaws of returning alumni.

It's too late now, of course, to cushion the ride of our visitors this month. But it would be nice to think that some improvements might be considered in the meeting of the rubber and the road, and backside and bucket seat, at least before the hungry plows start their trek across snowbound thoroughfares come winter, biting and scraping the surface of our roadways beyond recognition.

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Schools invited to government workshop

Forty-one post secondary schools in Maine have been invited to a series of 17 workshops on student government to be held October 10 and 11. Each school has been asked to send representatives from their student governments, social committees, or any other governing form it might have.

Doug Gillespie, secretary of the student senate at Bangor Community College and coordinator of the workshop project, said since one-third of the schools invited are located in the greater Bangor area

attendance will be fairly high. "We are estimating around 200 people," Gillespie said, adding that those attending will be given floor space overnight at the BCC Student Union.

Each of the workshops, lasting one hour to one and a half hours, is concerned with one of two themes—issues in student government and activities which come under student government control. The programs will be run simultaneously so that schools may bring more than one or two people.

One workshop planned Saturday will look at student lobbying at state and federal levels. Representatives from the National Student Lobby of Washington D.C. and students from UMPG will be directing the discussion. Several state legislators have been invited to participate in the lobbying workshop, including Sen. Ted Curtis (R-Orono).

A second workshop will touch on student government administration. Such problems as construction of a viable constitution, election procedures, committee structure within student government, and parliamentary procedure will be discussed. "We are asking for the different campuses to bring copies of their own guidelines for comparison. We are trying to come to some sort of an ideal that will

help everybody in the state," said Doug Gillespie, secretary of BCC student government.

A third workshop deals with public relations and publicity. It will discuss image-building ideas for student government and methods of gaining publicity on and off campus.

Russ Christensen, UMO student-retained lawyer, will run another workshop. He will be leading a discussion of students and the various legal questions which affect them. He will discuss ways to organize a student legal assistance program on campuses.

Some of the other workshops are on student government budgeting, student administrative relations, resident hall programming, and campus pubs.

Somerset situation called 'foolish and ridiculous'

•from page one•

cizing the issue and pressuring Residential Life. "It made it almost impossible for Residential Life to back down," she said. "If so many people had not known about it they might have been able to back down without losing any pride or prestige."

Another Somerset resident termed the situation "foolish and ridiculous," while another summed it up as "a product of poor communication."

The second Somerset fourth floor RA, Diana Lovett, said she agreed that Residential Life had no choice in the matter.

"I really feel bad that they have done something they must leave the dorm for," Lovett said. "I'm used to having them around and they're fun."

"But I don't think Residential Life had any choice in the matter. I think they made every effort to reach out and get student input. But I also feel the students have a right to fight if they think it is unjust," Singer, whose complaints first cited the students' behavior, would comment little on the situation except to say he thought it was "fucked up."

As the students contemplated court action Monday, H. Ross Moriarity, direc-

tor of Residential Life and Housing, said he did not expect Coffin and Whorf to go to court.

"I don't see this as providing any precedent or change in the appeals procedure. This is the first time this has happened and a precedent usually requires a long history of actions," he said.

"I would be surprised if the students took this to court," he added. "But if the students feel they should go to court, then they should."

Carolyn DelGuidice, Hilltop area coordinator, and Morrison both refused to comment on the issue. Somerset head resident Sirabella was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Coffin and Whorf are being moved under the provisions of the standard UMO Residence and Dining Hall Contract, which is signed by every student prior to moving in. Clause 13 states, "The University reserves the right to make room assignments, and, in its sole discretion, to make reassignments of rooms for the benefit of the individual the University."

'Potentially dangerous' laser taken from physics lecture hall

Thieves had a field day this weekend, walking off with a laser, two bicycles, two car batteries and an American flag.

Assistant Director of Police and Safety Bryan F. Hilchey said the laser, belonging to the physics department and valued at \$100, was taken from 137 Bennett Hall Thursday afternoon. Hilchey said the lecture hall was locked at the time of the theft, but, because of a poor locking system, entry could easily be made by pushing on the door. He called the unit "not necessarily dangerous if used properly but it still could be hazardous."

Shirley Caron, the physics department employee who discovered the theft, also called the four inch by four inch by one foot unit "potentially dangerous", as it could damage someone's eyes.

Also on Thursday, Mary Abbott of 237 Dunn Hall and David J. Andrews of 128 Dunn Hall had their 10-speed bicycles taken. Hilchey said Abbott's bike, worth \$195 was parked in the hall outside her room and Andrew's \$85 bicycle was

chained through the wheels when it was stolen. The assistant police director did not know where Andrew's bike was parked at the time of the theft.

Two automobile battery thefts were reported to police Friday. Frank Decker of 113 Gannett Hall told police the battery was taken from his 1969 Chevrolet while it was parked in the Stewart Commons lot, Thursday night. A battery was also stolen from the 1970 Ford belonging to John D. Mower of 207 Stodder Hall. Mower's car was parked in the Stodder Hall lot when the battery was taken.

Even the university flag pole was not safe last week. Hilchey said thieves damaged a locking system on the university flag pole, located near the cannons, and made off with the American flag which had been flying there. To make matters worse, the thieves returned the next day and damaged a second lock. No flag will be flown, Hilchey said, until the locks are repaired.

The fever that won't break: THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.

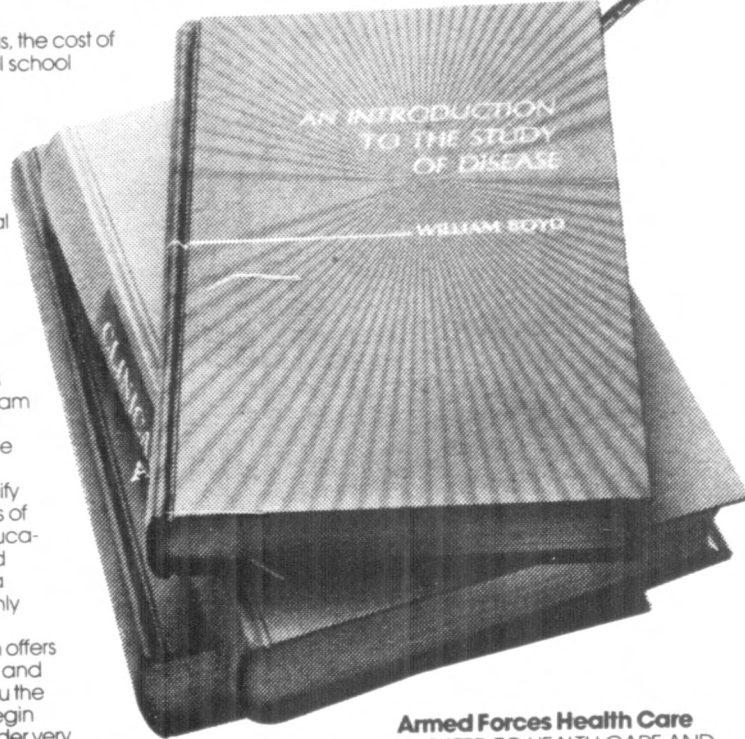
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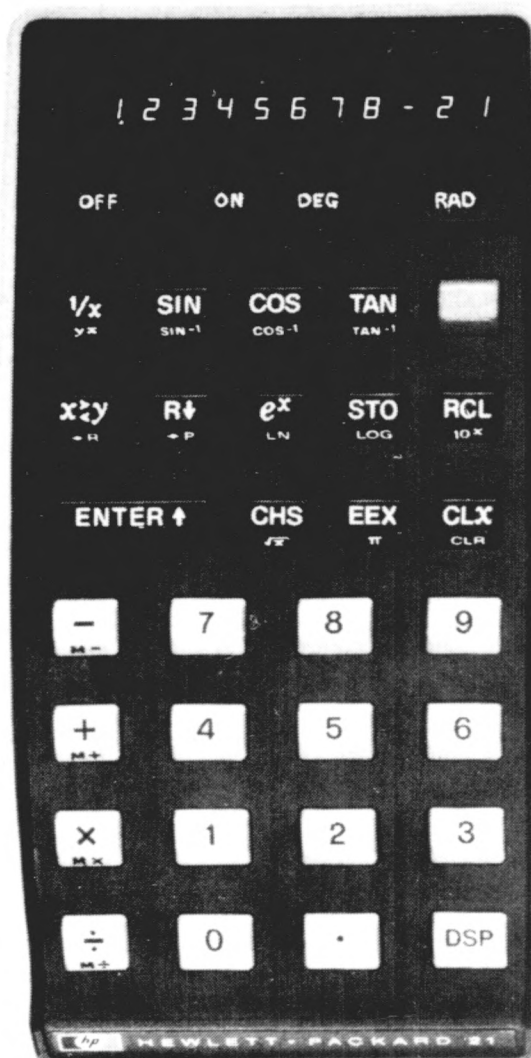
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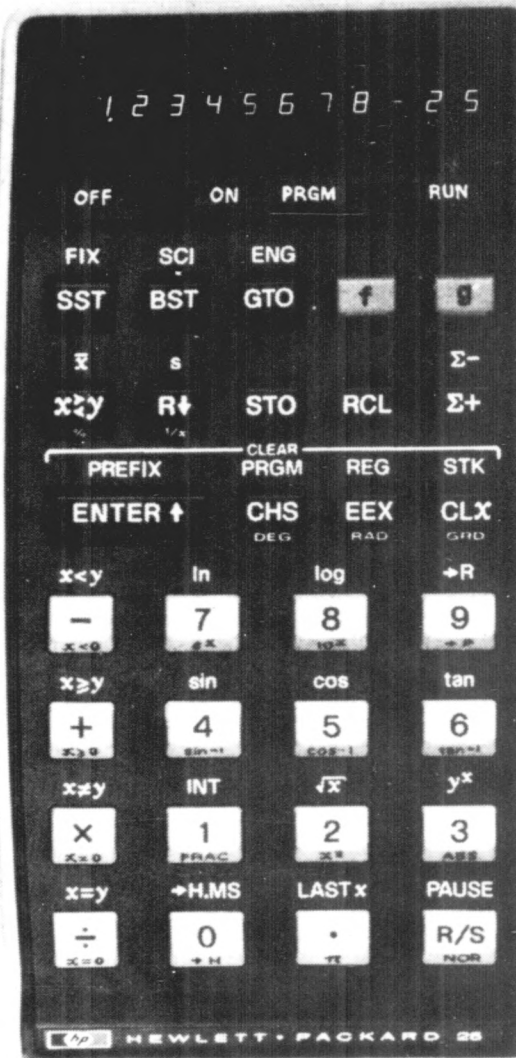


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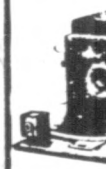
Title IX, federal education, has controversy many athletes. The National Association, (N) government-producing sp destruction

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Title IX stirs college sports controversy

by Debbie Chapman

Title IX, an amendment to a 1972 federal education bill on sex discrimination, has become a centerpoint of controversy between women's groups and many athletic conferences and coaches.

The National Collegiate Athletics Association, (NCAA), called Title IX, "a government-directed blow to revenue producing sports" and predicted the rapid destruction of intercollegiate athletic

programs as we have known them in recent decades due to the inclusion of women in sports.

JoAnn M. Fritsche, director of the office of Equal Employment Opportunity at UMO, said, "The male athletic directors of the Yankee Conference are going crazy over Title IX". No school is exempt from Title IX even if its athletic conference forbids men and women on the same noncontact team. Title IX preempts all

state or local laws or other requirements which conflict with the federal laws.

A grievance board, still in the planning stages, will be organized for students and parents alike. Fritsche said, "If a woman has a grievance, she can come to me and I will investigate both sides thoroughly and write up a report of findings based on my investigation. Then I'll send it to the legislature. I'm more or less a link between the University and the legislature." Also in the planning stages is a counseling board.

When asked if she thought that women were downgrading the quality of men's sports, Fritsche answered, "That's what some claim...only the inexperienced people are making complaints against women in sports...they're just scared of social issues."

One argument against women is that women are not as skilled or competitive as men. The main charge is that women do not bringing in equal revenue so they shouldn't get equal funding. "The box office is the biggest excuse. There's no logical argument against Title IX," claims Fritsche.

If a girl does play on a men's team, Fritsche believes the box office will not be harmed. If you give a girl with ability time to prove herself and get to know the fans professionally, then you'll find that most people really don't mind.

Title IX covers any school receiving federal funds, thus giving the PTA, community and school organizations, students and parents the right to monitor school expenditures under the Freedom Of Information Act, which covers all federally funded organizations.

Rhody's second-half assault blasts Black Bear booters 7-1

The Maine soccer team visited the University of Rhode Island and its hosts served up its most devastating loss in recent years as the URI Rams strolled over the Black Bears, 7-1.

Maine, coming off an inspiring win over Colby College last Wednesday, was hoping to better its 2-3 season record against an admittedly tough Rhode Island team, but came up far short.

The Black Bears began playing impressively as Maine's Jamie Parker converted a pass from Teddy Woodbrey into the game's first goal. Maine played well, in the first half. Even after the

Rams scored on a corner kick header, Maine continued excellent play, and it wasn't until the Rams scored their second goal of the first half that the Maine team began to disintegrate.

The second half was all Rhode Island and their third goal, resulting from a scramble in front of the Maine goal, seemed to end the Black Bear's hopes. The Rams then overran the Bears, collecting three more goals before the final whistle.

The Booters will be at Waterville Tuesday looking for their second win against Colby.

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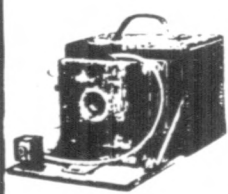
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Gridders ruin Rhody Homecoming 23-14

by Geo Almasi

Seemingly by force of habit, the Maine Black Bears spoiled yet another Rhode Island Homecoming, coming from behind to earn a 23-14 Yankee Conference victory last Saturday at Kingston, R.I.

The gridders, claiming their first YC win, beat the host Rhody team for the fifth straight year and evened their overall record at 2-2.

Maine spotted Rhody a first quarter score when Ram signal caller Steve Crone hit Jim Duggins for a 27 yard touchdown strike. Wally Christenson's extra point try was good and Rhode Island led 7-0.

Fortunately for Maine, Rhody blew another scoring opportunity as they dominated most of the first quarter action. Bob Mitchell intercepted a Butch Emerson pass but Christenson's field goal attempt was short.

The Maine defense, led by Rich McCormick (2 interceptions), Fred Royer (1 interception), and Mike Cosgrove (fumble recovery) was superb as the game progressed. Rich Remondino, the fine Rhody back, fumbled on the Rhode Island 36 after Bear punter Steve Wood spiraled a boomer into the endzone, and freshman Cosgrove was there to pounce on the pigskin.

Behind Emerson's runs of 15 and three yards, Maine moved the ball to the 27

where Jack Leggett booted a 34 yard field goal.

Midway through the second period, Scott Shulman, playing one of his better games, intercepted a Crone aerial at the Rhody 36 but Maine failed to advance. Rhode Island also failed to move the ball and four plays later Rich McCormick swiped his first pass at the Maine 49.

Staying on the ground, (as Maine did throughout the contest rolling up 214 total rushing yards), the Bears advanced to the 21 and Jim Dumont galloped in for the score. Leggett's conversion was good and Maine took the lead 10-7.

Adding more excitement to the already tremendous game, Rhody came right back in the traditional manner. Before the half ended, the Rams had possession and were moving. Maine gave them the short passes and Crone (13 for 26 and 179 yards) split the seams for a 39 yarder to Tom Spann placing the ball on the nine. Crone then scampered around the left end for the score. With the extra point, Rhody took a 14-10 halftime lead into the lockers.

The golden opportunity and probable

turning point of the contest came when Fred Royer blocked Rhody's first punt of the game and John Barren, subbing for Shulman who was injured and taken to the hospital, recovered on the ten. Four plays later, Mark DeGregorio scored and Leggett's conversion put Maine ahead to stay 17-14.

Maine's defense continued to sparkle when on the ensuing kickoff, Remondino fumbled (and was taken out of the game) and Bear lineman Dave Smith grabbed the

ball on the nine yard line. Leggett kicked his second field goal as Maine couldn't sustain a drive and Maine upped it's lead to 20-14.

Maine added another field goal late in the fourth period behind the running talents of Dumont and Emerson and the Black Bears ended the scoring at 23-14.

Next Saturday, Maine takes on current Yankee Conference leader New Hampshire (3-1) in the Bears 1975 Homecoming game. Game Time is slated at 1:30.

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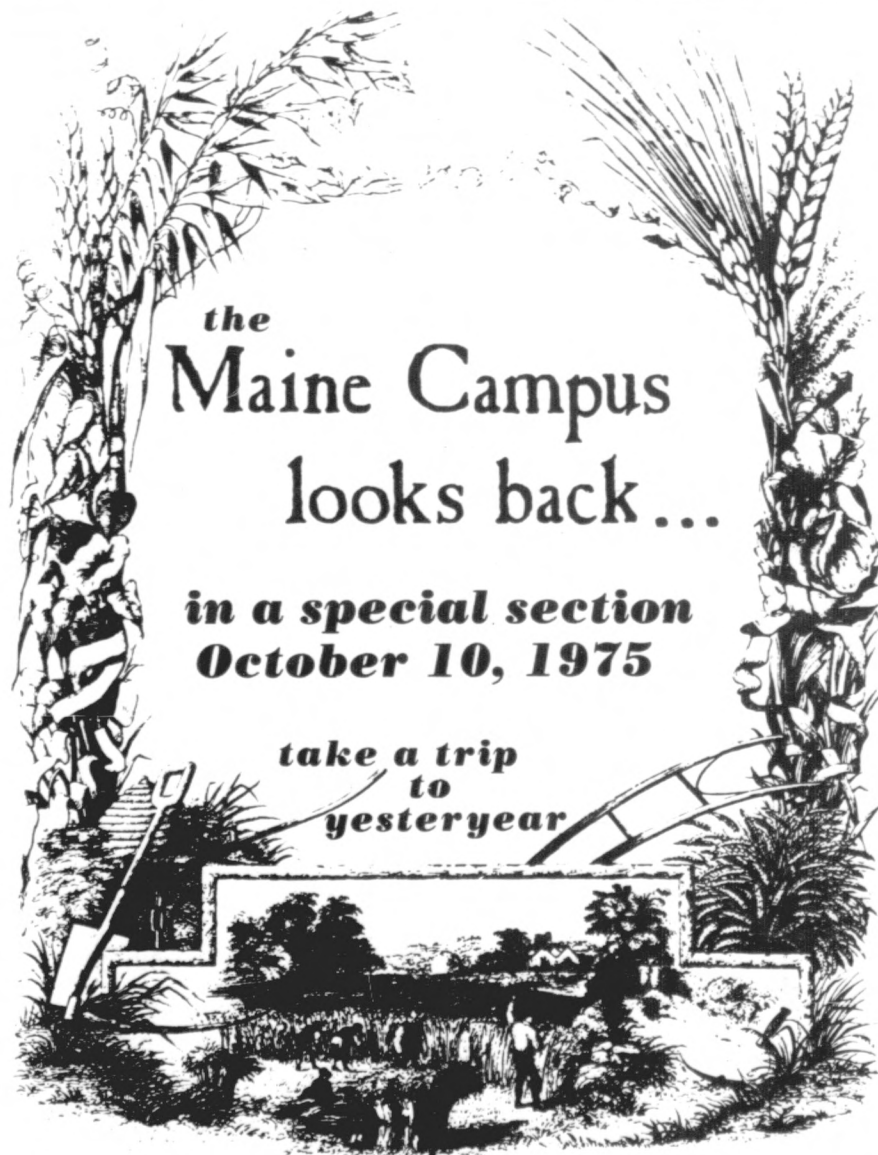


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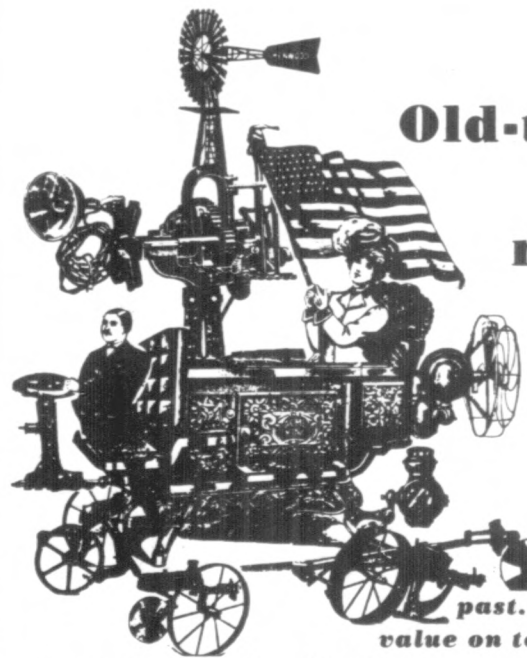
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The Maine Campus

Rudy Vallee Concert
Tickets Have
Been Sold Out!!!

Published Semi-Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXXIX

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 10, 1975

No. 11

100TH

HOMECOMING!

Airport Fanfare Greets Vallee

SAE Hero Home!

The scene was straight out of a grade B movie from the good ol' days: "Hometown Hero Returns."

The UMO marching band was practicing the opening bars of the Maine Stein Song, clearing their trombones and saxophones of spittle. Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, some dressed in raccoon coats, unfurled a huge welcome sign, much to the delight of the local television media who captured the somewhat gauche event on their cameras.

Then, shortly after 7 p.m., UMO band director Fred Heath struck up the band. Floodlights from the cameras ignited. Flashbulbs popped. And suddenly, there he was.

After a career of over 45 years performing in nightclubs, radio shows, and summer stock theater, and after 42 years since a visit to his alma mater, Rudy Vallee returned to give a performance to his fans that never forgot him.

Looking tanned and somewhat younger than his 74 years, and smiling broadly at the confusing scene surrounding him, Vallee and his wife Eleanor made their way through the crowd of 200 or so fans and students who came to greet him. Vallee shook hands with the airport welcoming committee and then with UMO officials and then stopped to listen as the boys from SAE, of which Vallee is a member, sang their fraternity song.

Vallee moved on to listen to the UMO band play another rendition of



Rudy Vallee Returns

RUDY VALLEE RECALLS
DAYS AS FRESHMAN ON
FIRST VISIT TO MAINE

by John Ferland

For those of you who already know that Rudy Vallee will put on a show Saturday night for Homecoming Weekend, you may wonder, "Who's he?"

It makes sense that your grandmother knows him better than you, because at 74, Vallee is a hardened show-biz veteran from way back. He made the big-time with his talents on the saxophone and made headlines for his outspokenness and numerous love affairs.

His show, entitled "An Evening with Rudy Vallee," starts at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is certain to be different than any show held recently on this campus. "My humor is based on sex, anatomy, religion, politics, booze and any other topics that might be considered taboo," he quipped.

Vallee suggested to the Home-

coming committee that a bar be set up in the gymnasium lobby to add atmosphere to the occasion—the administration overruled on that one, but the show will still go on.

He was born Hubert Prior Vallee, the son of a druggist on July 28, 1901, in Island Pond, Vt. His family lived briefly in Rumford and then moved to Westbrook, where Vallee grew up.

Vallee made UMO's "Stein Song" famous the world over. The song, which ranks with the best known college fight songs, has been described by Vallee as "Maine's biggest asset." A large percentage of the profits he gained from the "Stein Song" went into the general building fund of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Vallee who last visited UMO in 1933, was a member of the class of '25 at UMO, but he attended the University for only one year, in 1921. He said, "The University occupies a warm spot in my heart and mind, as my solo year there was a most happy one in every way." It was his first initiation into college life and I savored every moment of it.

At UMO, Vallee was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity. He lived at the University Motor Inn, "so my practice would not disturb my fraternity brothers," and gave concerts at the Orono town hall where he "nearly froze to death" because there was no heat in the building. In addition, he appeared in the M Club produc-

tion, "20th Century Musical Review."

As a student, Vallee managed a GPA of 2.36, with a D in Spanish II, blemishing his academic record. He transferred to Yale and graduated with honors in Pharmacy in 1927.

At Yale he formed a group known as the "Connecticut Yankees." They stormed New York in the late 20's and 30's, presenting a lighter side to the depression years. In 1929, the group starred on the "Fleischmann Hour," presented on NBC, a division of the Radio Corporation of America. "We were tickled to get a network spot sponsored by anybody," Vallee said. "In those times, a job was a veritable, precious jewel and every bit as scarce."

•continues on page seven•

55 YEARS AGO SHE PAID RUDY HIS FIRST DOLLAR TO PLAY

by Jeff W. Beebe, 1975

The Maine Campus year was 1920, and Addie Matilda Weed was an assistant to the registrar in Alumni Hall and she found out that Rudy Vallee was coming to Orono for Homecoming Weekend. "I was qualified for what would be my study" status today.

So she came in frequent contact with an 18-year old freshman from Westbrook, named Hubert Prior Vallee, who was working his way through a pre-med program and perfecting the art of playing a

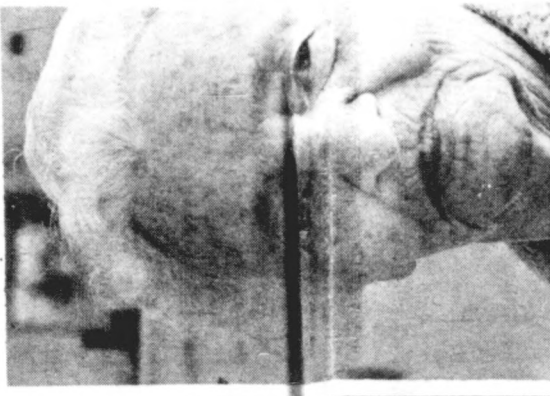
big sign on the stage saying Rudy Vallee played here.

Vallee later told Addie's cousin it was the first musical job he had ever had.

At the weekend home from 1905 to 1952, when she retired at the age of 69. She still lives in the same white house on the Veazie road which she has lived in since she was "four or five." Early one morning this week she related a few of the memories she has collected in 92 years, highlighted by sharp recollections of

year, 1920-21, before moving on to Yale where there was more opportunity for action and publicity. He has returned only once prior to this weekend in 1933, and he and Addie met at "chapel" during his visit.

"We used to have chapel every morning at 10 o'clock for 15 minutes, with speakers, you know. It was up in Alumni Hall where the President's office is now. He gave a talk, a very serious talk, and he said he hoped that the graduates would not be anxious to get out of the state



Rudy Vallee Returns

rhett wieland

RUDY VALLEE RECALLS DAYS AS FRESHMAN ON FIRST VISIT TO MAINE

Rudy Vallee, who twelve years ago was merely a freshman at the University of Maine but who today is one of the best known of orchestra leaders, spent Monday of this week on the campus as the guest of the University. With Alumni Hall crowded well above its capacity and persons standing on chairs, in aisles, and everywhere it was possible to stand, Rudy addressed students and faculty members at a special assembly held under the direction of the Alumni Association.

The Maine Band struck up the "Stein Song" as Rudy, accompanied by President Boardman and Arthur Deering, president of the Alumni Association, en-

tered the hall. President Boardman introduced Mr. Deering, who in turn introduced Rudy Vallee. All this took place after Don Green, cheerleader, had led the assembly in some powerful cheers for Maine's ex-freshman.

In his address Mr. Vallee touched upon many points, recalling his life at Maine and the ways in which it has helped him in achieving the success that has been his in the show world. He said that the campus had not changed very much since 1921 when he was here. He spoke particularly about the Maine "Hello" and the democratic spirit that prevails

•continues on page two•

Newspaper Changes Over 76 Years Of Publication

The newspaper you are now reading is just another in a long line of variations upon the same theme—the *Maine Campus*, which has published since 1899 in Orono without an interruption. Over 76 years, the form, the style, the attitude, and of course, the quality have had ups and downs and mutations, but its essence is the same, that of a newspaper published by and for students.

The first *Campus* replaced a limited-appeal publication put out by the Military Department from 1885-1899. The *Cadet* was a monthly, but the new *Campus*, which resembled more a newsmagazine than a newspaper, was issued on the first and fifteenth of each month.

In 1905 the newspaper began publishing weekly.

The *Campus* began semi-weekly publication in 1913 in a newspaper format, about the size of the current tabloid generation. Hitting the newstands every Tuesday and Friday until the printer demanded payment and refused to continue twice-weekly press runs. The staff reverted temporarily to weekly publication, until 60 years later, when twice-weekly publication resumed in 1974.

The size of the newspaper varied from a 10-by-13-inch issue produced during World War One to the standard metropolitan broadsheet size, which ran from 1928-1943. That year the paper assumed its present tabloid size, which has undergone few changes.

The newspaper staff has been housed at several sites during its

life. Once the staff shared a phone in a small building on the site of the old Estabrooke Hall, and they once used the entire second floor of Fernald Hall. Now the Maine Campus lives in 106 Lord Hall, with a newsroom, three private offices, a darkroom, a production room, and four telephones with WATS-line access. The newspaper is produced on modern computerized phototypesetting equipment valued near \$10,000 and operates on a yearly budget topping \$45,000.

Former Frosh Flack

Those who have seen several long sheets of typewritten pages floating around campus similar to a long mid-semester exam, may be interested to know that the new Freshman paper has arrived! While the rest of us have been sleeping over our mid-semester, '34 has gotten busy, organized themselves under the name of "The Freshman." The president purpose of the paper is mainly to serve the interests of the Freshman Class by writing up Freshman activities, calling attention to coming events and to act as a medium of expression. It is hoped to later develop an educational section that would include national and world affairs which are significant to the educational world. The paper purposes to unify the class as a whole thereby aiding the University.

So far as it is known this is an entirely unique experiment and is not copied from any other college.

The department is not yet wholly organized and all members of the class are urged to offer services so that a bigger and better "Freshman" may appear. The meetings up to date are held Saturdays at the M.C.A. building.



In the shadows of an October afternoon, the Campus assembled as many of its countless staffers as could be found for a nostalgic muster at the UMO cannons. Standing, from left to right, are Patrice Drago, Sales Manager Mark S. Hayes, Managing Editor Jeff W. Beebe, Editor Deborah J. Shine, Art Director Steve Ward, Lenny Gauvin (on the cannon), Sports Editor George Almata, Donna Dubbins, and Laura Sanko. In back from left to right

are Photo Editor Rhett Wieland, John Ferland, Nancy Osborne, Journalism Department Chairman Art Guesman, Robert Weeks, Kathy Stevens, Carlene Hill, and News Editor Dennis Bailey. Down in front, at left, is Historian Carl Pease, who gives us our perspective, and kneeling is General Luke Guerette, who gives us our paychecks. Missing is Copy Editor Citizen Kane, who was in federal court all day.

rhett wieland

© Jeff W. Beebe, 1975

big sign on the stage saying Rudy Vallee played here. Vallee later told Addie's cousin it was the first musical job he had ever had.

Addie worked here from 1905 to 1952, when she retired at the age of 69. She still lives in the same white house on the Veazie road which she has lived in since she was "four or five". Early one morning this week she related a few of the memories she has collected in 92 years, highlighted by sharp recollections of a friendship with the musician who would thrill three generations of fans.

"Rudy worked very hard at anything he could get, and another thing—he was a perfectionist at his saxophone. He wanted to get it perfect and he'd go down to that town hall, cold as a barn, to get away from the 'SAE' boys. He thought it wouldn't be too pleasant for them."

"So he could tout all he wanted, I said, I guess you don't remember me, and he said 'oh yes I do.' He didn't let me finish. He said 'I

remember you, Addie'. He had a faculty of remembering people he saw here."

"I always really admired the boy...I thought, now he intends to do something, with the saxophone."

•continued on page three•

Addie M. Weed

remember you, Addie'. He had a faculty of remembering people he saw here."

"I always really admired the boy...I thought, now he intends to do something, with the saxophone."

•continued on page three•

year, 1920-21, before moving on to Yale where there was more opportunity for action and publicity. He has returned only once prior to this weekend, in 1933, and he and Addie met at "Chapel" during his visit.

"We used to have chapel every morning at 10 o'clock for 15 minutes, with speakers, you know. It was up in Alumni Hall where the President's office is now. He gave a talk, a very serious talk, and he said he hoped that the graduates would not be anxious to get out of the state of Maine because they would make their true friends here, and in a big city it was quite different."

In a reception line, Addie was going to reintroduce herself because she didn't want "to embarrass him by asking him to guess who I was. But he remembered before she had a chance."

"I didn't think for a minute he'd remember me, you know, meeting so many people...so as I went along I said, I guess you don't remember me, and he said 'oh yes I do.' He didn't let me finish. He said 'I

Homecoming Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 10
VARSITY SOCCER—Maine vs. New Hampshire, 3 p.m.
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—Maine vs. New Hampshire, 3 p.m.
TORCHLIGHT RALLY AND PARADE—Memorial Gym parking lot, 7 p.m.
HOMECOMING CONCERT—James Montgomery Blues Band and The James Cotton Blues Band, Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.
BONFIRE—Memorial Gym parking lot, 11 p.m.

FIREWORKS—Alumni Field, 11:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 11
ALUMNI SWIN PARTY—Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym, 8:30 a.m.
ANTIQUE CAR PARADE—From Bass Park in Bangor to UMO mall, 9:30 a.m.
ON THE MALL—Mounted drill team, Shrine Motorcycle Corps, clowns, UMO Woodsmen's Team, Orono Fife and Drum Corp., UMO Marching Band.

DIVING DEMONSTRATION—Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym, 10 p.m.
ORGANIZATIONAL FAIR—On the Mall, including 70 student organizations, 11:30 p.m.
CENTENNIAL POSTGAME FESTIVAL—Live Dixieland music and refreshments, Alumni Field, after the football game.
AN EVENING WITH RUDY VALLEE—Memorial Gym, 8 p.m.



Rules For Freshmen Given By Senior Skulls

Following is a copy of the new Freshman rules as approved by the Senior Skulls, Athletic Association, and Board of Trustees.

- FRESHMAN RULES**
1. The Maine "Hello" is an established custom at Maine, which is worthy of preserving. Each student and especially each freshman, should greet in this manner everyone on the campus whom he believes to be a fellow student, and should touch his cap to everyone whom he believes to be a member of the faculty.
 2. Whatever insignia is chosen for the freshmen to wear shall be worn continuously on the campus except on Sundays and holidays. When in the company of a lady the freshman insignia need not be worn (see article 8).
 3. Freshmen shall not smoke on the campus. (An exception is made in the smoking room of the M.C.A. building).
 4. Freshmen shall carry matches, or lighters, for the use of the upperclassmen.
 5. Freshmen shall not wear knickers, bow-ties (unless prescribed), or prep school insignia of any kind.
 6. A suit coat must be worn at all times by those freshmen who have not made their numerals. Any freshmen who have worn their numerals in any freshman sport may wear their numeral sweater at any time.
 7. Overshoes and gum-rubbers shall be completely fastened at all times.
 8. Caps and toques must be worn squarely on the head.
 9. Freshmen shall not accompany ladies excepting after 6 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Permission may be obtained from the Senior Skulls to accompany ladies on special occasions.
 10. It is a campus custom in which everyone should be concerned to see to it that the University campus is always kept at its best. All students should preserve the natural beauty of the campus by refraining from walking on the grass, particularly during the wet season of the year. All students should refrain from throwing paper and other rubbish on the campus and should assist in keeping it free from rubbish as far as lies in their power. Freshmen in particular should begin this practice in order that they may have the proper pride and affection for the campus at the end of their college course. The painting of numerals on any surface which causes disfigurement of the campus is not to be tolerated.
 11. The campus shall extend from Sigma Phi Sigma House to the Orono bridge. All restrictions except smoking apply to the town of Orono. These restrictions are in force on the campus at all times as stated. These customs have grown to be a part of the college traditions and should be respected by all her sons, and everyone entering Maine will of course wish to observe them. The importance of so doing was impressed by a resolution of the Senior Skulls of 1921, who at that time established the enforcement by the three upper classes.
 12. A freshman-sophomore track meet will be held on the second Saturday of the spring semester under the direction of the coach, manager, and captain of track and the Senior Skull Society. If the freshmen win the meet, rules will be automatically removed immediately following the last event. If the sophomores win the track meet, the date of and method of removal of the freshman rules will be announced at a later date by the Senior Skull Society. Any attempt on the part of either class to prevent entries into the meet will not be tolerated. Should sophomores prevent freshmen from entering the meet, rules will be automatically removed. Should freshmen prevent sophomores from participating in the meet, rules will be automatically prolonged.

- Current Specifications as to Insignia.
1. Freshman caps sold at the bookstore shall be worn from the first day of classes until Thanksgiving day.
 2. The toque shall be worn from Thanksgiving day until Rising Night.
 3. The standard green bow ties sold at the bookstore shall be worn throughout the entire restricted period.

Rudy Remembers ...

here and said that those two things had had a marked influence on his life. He recalled a morning twelve years ago when he was practicing with his saxophone in the cellar of the Orono Town Hall in preparation for an appearance at assembly that morning, and told how he had overlearned his selection so that when stage fright set in his fingers would play it mechanically.

He told his audience that those of them who would find it necessary to spend their lives in the state of Maine might be missing a few of the material advantages of life, but that they would lead a life of more happiness than those who lived in the large cities. When he said this it almost seemed as though Rudy would like to get away from crowds and publicity for a while, and enjoy a peaceful rest.

The name "Rudy" he said was tacked onto him when he was a freshman living in the S. A. E. house on the campus here, and because of the pictures of Rudy Wiedoff, his idol, which plastered the walls of his room and his desk, the boys gave him the name that has become famous throughout North America.

Then he spoke of the "Stein Song," which has been heard and is being heard around the world. In this connection, he said that he was sorry that some arrangements were not made so that the University could have benefited financially through the sale of copies of the song, but that circumstances prevented it.

After the assembly a luncheon was held in Rudy's honor at Merrill Hall with about forty persons present. At this luncheon Rudy entertained with an imitation of Fred Allen, which brought hearty laughs from many a stern faculty face. A classmate of Rudy's when he was at Yale then provided more entertainment with his imitations of sounds commonly heard.

After the luncheon Rudy visited the S. A. E. house, where, it is said, he underwent the reign of the paddle years ago. May 25, 1933

A Message from the President



WELCOME TO UMO

TIM'S LITTLE BIG STORE

beer
wine
groceries
toiletries
candy
nuts

Mon.-Sat.
6:30 AM-
11:30 PM
Sun
8:00-11:30

From Cows In The Chapel To Frog Ponds Scraps, From 1862 To 1975, This Is UMO's History

•by Carl Pease•

1862-1867—"In the Beginning"

Without excluding other scientific studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts.

This was described the purpose of all land-grant colleges, as provided by the Morrill Land Grant Act signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln on July 2, 1862—and thus began the university of Maine. Each state was given 30,000 acres of federal land per congressman to establish an institution of learning. Yet it took the state of Maine three years to respond to an outright gift of 210,000 acres. The debate in the legislature centered around whether the "college" should begin as an independent institution or attached to one of the already existing private colleges—Bates, Bowdoin or Colby. Agricultural interests won out, and it was decided to found the "Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts" on a new site.

The Board of Trustees consisted of 16 members, one from each county, and at its first meeting in April 1865 a geographical split between eastern and western Maine was evident. On Sept. 14, 1865, at a meeting attended by only 11 members, a location at Topsham was rejected by a vote of six to five with the western trustees voting for the location along geographical lines.

Finally, on Jan. 25, 1866 the trustees voted eight to seven to locate the school in Orono. This as well as a gift of land and money totaling \$25,000 from Bangor. Old Town and Orono settled the matter. As one of its final acts, the trustees reduced the size of the board from 16 to seven. When the new board was chosen five of seven

the university during these years. There were no new buildings and no new developments and many organizations temporarily flourished then.

U of M became a training camp. Fraternities were used as barracks at eight and a half cents per hour and 15 cents for overtime. Co-eds also had a difficult time at MSC in its early days. There was no provision made for housing, so if a woman wanted to come to the college she found her own.

The first fraternity, founded in 1872, was known as OTV—the present day Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji). It obtained its first house in 1876. Pranks were extremely common then, ranging from placing various forms of livestock in the Chapel, to raiding the orchards of local farmers. And almost everyone belonged to some kind of secret society.

Then in 1897, Maine State College was deemed important enough by the Maine State Legislature to be dubbed the University of Maine.

1898-1940—"The Old Tradition"
This period was to see many changes in the physical setting of the campus, Alumni Hall, Lord Hall, Carnegie Hall—the first library—Hannibal Hall—were built on the original buildings included Balen-tine Hall—the first women's dormitory—, Memorial Gymnasium and Armory, Stevens Hall, Crosby Laboratory, Colvin Hall, Merrill Hall, and the second Oak Hall, built on the site of the one destroyed by fire.

Fraternities grew in importance in this period, as there were only three buildings housing men—Oak, HHH and the Cabins. The Inter-fraternity Council, the predecessor of today's University of Maine Fraternity Board was created at this time. Besides academic study, students were involved with fierce rivalry for student use.

This decade was marked by many other changes as well. In 1965 the beginning of student activism and social concern resulted in the formation of Students for a Demo-

Partly as a result of such events, the first coed dormitory for graduate students was created in 1969. Coed dorms multiplied across campus, until they now outnumber segregated male and female residences. In fact, in 1974 the first coed dorm wings at UMO were set up in Somerset Hall.

In 1969 the campus went "wet" for those aged 21 or older—and by 1972, when the legal age was reduced to 18 by the Maine legislature, nearly every student could drink. In line with student demand, a pub was set up in the Bear's Den in 1974.

During the past decade, class governments were abolished, replaced in 1972 with one student government comprised of student representatives from each dorm. Today the UMO student government funds many boards which provide student services at UMO, including MUAB and IDB. When the Bangor campus was merged with UMO as Bangor Community College, there was debate about also merging the two student governments, but that proposal met with strong opposition and was defeated.

The University of Maine, and particularly the Orono campus, has gone through many crises and changes during its 110 year history. But despite two World Wars, the Academic Mortatorium, the Wilde-Stein controversy and many more major issues and events, UMO has steadily grown and expanded. And chances are it will continue to do so.

We can't get enough of him

RUDY VALLEE IS IN PRINT



WELCOME TO UMO

On behalf of the faculty, students, and staff, it is my pleasure to welcome UMO alumni and friends to our 1975 Homecoming Weekend. We all join in wishing you a pleasant stay. Please come back to see us as often as you can.

HOWARD R. NEVILLE
President

beer
wine
groceries
toiletries
candy
nuts

Mon.-Sat.
6:30 AM-11:30 PM
Sun
8:00-11:30

We can't get enough of him

RUDY VALLEE IS IN PRINT

Rudy Vallee's brand new book
LET THE CHIPS FALL is available
from the Campus Bookstore

It's full of unrestrained reminiscences through half a century of sweet and sour relationships with people, places and performances.



\$8.95 for mail order plus tax
and 35 cents postage and handling

DON'T MISS HIM OR HIS BOOK

During this decade, the remainder of the buildings which dot the campus today were constructed... Hancock Hall, the Hilltop complex, Academic Monatorium, the Wilde-Strein controversy and many more steadily grown and expanded. And chances are it will continue to do so.

This decade was marked by many other changes as well. In 1965 the beginning of student activism and social concern resulted in the formation of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). SDS is now gone, but SAC remains. Perhaps the most fundamental development in the entire history of the university occurred in 1968, with the creation of the 'Super-U' system. This united seven campuses statewide—in Augusta, Portland-Gorham, Fort Kent, Machias, Farmington, Orono and Bangor—under one administrative system.

The Super-U system's first chancellor, Donald R. McNeil, came and went during this period. He was first replaced by Acting Chancellor Stanley R. Freeman, then by present Chancellor Patrick E. McCarthy. Before 1965 the UMO campus was "dry", and women lived in separate dorm complexes than men students.

But in 1968 these long-lasting traditions were changed. A mistaken interpretation of disciplinary rules involving the SDS, campus police, the student senate and "Colonel" Cobb, then head of Student Services—resulted in a study recommending many changes in administrative policies.

In 1934 newly-appointed President Arthur A. Hauck attempted to replace the old class rivalries with "school spirit" that cut across class lines through the institution of Maine Day. This included projects to improve the campus, skits, plays, sings and a Mayoralty campaign, to elect the Mayor presiding over the next Maine Day.

1941-1945 "The War Years"
A hiatus occurred in the history of

Memorial Gymnasium and Armory, Stevens Hall, Crosby Laboratory, Colvin Hall, Merrill Hall, and the second Oak Hall, built on the site of the one destroyed by fire. Fraternities grew in importance in this period, as there were only three buildings housing men—Oak, HHH and the Cabins. The Inter-Fraternity Council, the predecessor of today's University of Maine Fraternity Board was created at this time.

Besides academic study, students were involved with fierce rivalry between the classes, particularly freshmen and sophomores. Students held many offices, most of them involving athletics. By the far the most important elected student office then was the President of the Athletic Association.

Freshmen were unmercifully hazed. In the "Night Shirt Parade" in which men were rousted out of bed early in the fall and marched, in night shirts, to the girls dormitory to serenade the coeds. And in the traditional "frog pond scrap" the freshman and sophomore classes fought a great battle at the end of the spring semester—in a swamp. All this was refereed by the juniors and seniors.

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1941-1945 "The War Years"
A hiatus occurred in the history of



WANNA KNOW
WHERE YOU
CAN GET INTO
A GREAT PAIR
OF PANTS



- Corduroy Bell Bottoms
- Denim Bell Bottoms
- Corduroy Jackets
- Denim Jackets
- Corduroy Straight Legs
- Denim Straight Legs
- Chambray Shirts
- Sport Shirts

OVER 5 TONS OF
LEVI'S ON DISPLAY

Mr. Levi is an "OLD GRAD"

meeting attended by only 11 members, a location at Topsham was rejected by a vote of six to five with the western trustees voting for the location along geographical lines.

Finally, on August 25, 1866 the trustees voted eight to seven to locate the school in Orono. This as well as a gift of land and money totaling \$25,000 from Bangor, Old Town and Orono settled the matter.

As one of its final acts, the trustees reduced the size of the board from 16 to seven. When the new board was chosen five of seven members hailed from Penobscot County, thus ending the geographic split.

1868-1897—"The Pioneer Period"
One building, a two-man faculty, \$141.50 of scientific equipment and a student body of 12—this was Maine State College in the fall of 1868.

When MSC began there were no tuition fees and a three term year with a long winter vacation so students could earn money teaching. Also women students were excluded.

By 1897, the campus had Wingate Hall, the first Oak Hall, Fernald Hall and Coburn Hall. Tuition was instituted by a Green back legislature in 1878. Also, a Masters Degree program was instituted, and in 1872 women were allowed into the college.

When asking what life was like then, students should keep in mind that military training was compulsory for every male student at MSC. Rooms were inspected using the West Point Blue book of dormitory regulations. An attempt had been made in 1888 to make every student "... wear the prescribed uniform at all times while at college, except when engaged in farm work." But the attempt was quickly forgotten.

CHUCK WAGON



Grant
CHARCOAL PIT

Unlimited Salad Barrel

WESTERN STEER & ATMOSPHERE

UNION STREET
next to airport mall

CCC:TAILS

From 1908-1952, Addie Weed kept an eye on UM students

•from page one•

the way he works so hard. So he did, and I was always very happy for him."

As Addie talks of Vallee and other experiences during her 44-year tenure at UMO her face glows with a brightness and joviality that belies her youthful 92 years of wisdom. She suffers a slight veiling blindness but was not hindered as she showed me around her home and spilled out Latin names of many flowers on a running tour of her garden.

She attended most of the homecomings and reunions over the years, but she said she quit coming up to campus because of her poor vision, which will prevent her from attending Vallee's performance Saturday night.

"I'm awfully sorry that I can't be up there, but I just had to stop going, because so many students come up to me and say, 'do you remember me?' And I have to tell people, you know..."



"You know, I wouldn't recognize him now, even if he came right up to me. But if he sang 'I'm Just a Vagabond Lover,' to me, I sure would. Because it was very popular for quite a while." The song was his first big hit.

Vallee's first book was entitled "Vagabond Dreams Come True" and it is a prized part of Addie's personal library. One parlor wall is lined with bookshelves filled with well-worn textbooks, encyclopedias, and nineteenth century prints of literary classics. "I was quite a reader in my time, and I really miss it now, you know."

Her house has a personality of its own from the past. There are several large box radios with irreplaceable tubes that take several minutes to warm up but still pull in clear signals. In a dining room cupboard there is a shiny white porcelain tea service Addie inherited

just go too far back to approve of that living, you know."

Drinking on campus upset her too. She has lived her long life as a teetotaler and she often worried that students would develop a "habit". "I'm very sorry, that students were allowed to drink," she said, with qualification. "But I'm way behind. I'm the grandmother type now, so things that my grandmother used to disapprove of, I was brought up that way."

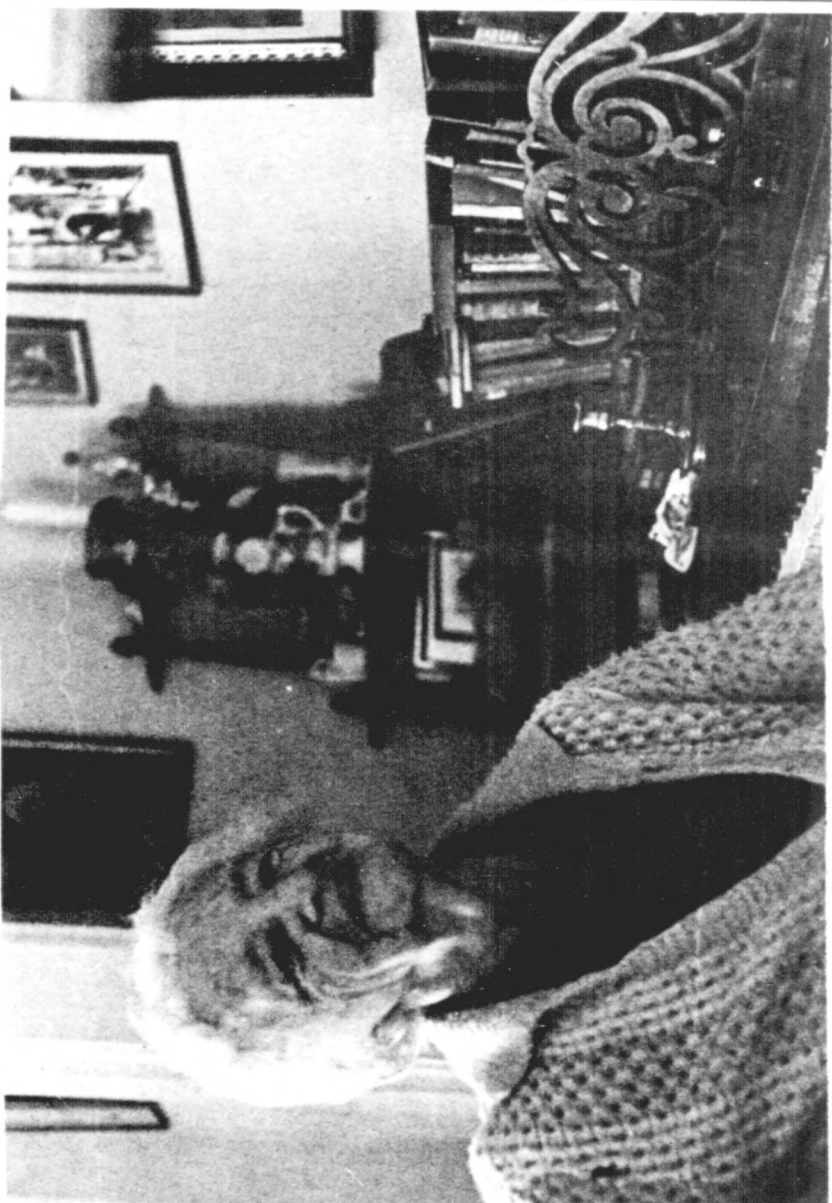
She worked in the administrations of five presidents, from George Fellows through Dr. Arthur Hauck. When I asked if she had a favorite, at first she laughed and hedged. "Well I'm afraid I did, but I don't think I ought to say." She slipped, though, unable to contain her personal admiration for a man everyone admired. "I liked them all, but everybody's favorite was Dr. Hauck. He was such a nice man. I knew him for 25 years. They were all very fine men."

Just before she retired, she was awarded the distinguished Black Bear Award by the General Alumni Association, which she cherishes. "I thought that was lovely, and coming from the students, you know, that perks me up, thinking it was so nice of the students to give me that."

She carefully pondered a request for any guidance she might offer for students of today, and then offered this advice: "I think a good many of them are spending money that their parents have worked hard for, and I would just urge that they pay strict attention to their studies and learn, all...they...possibly...could..."

For an example, she reminisces about students who returned from the two world wars she worked through. "It was so much fun being at the university, they were socially inclined, you know, and they didn't study very much, but when they got back from the war, they buckled right down because they apparently saw the need for an education."

"I'm so pleased when these boys who are so determined to get an education and have to work for it are



Addie

Addie Matilda Weed buoyantly reflects the pleasures of 92 years in this area. Photos by Jeff W. Beebe.

so successful. I think it's so wonderful," she exclaims.

She has followed the careers of many favorite students, and keeps in touch with as many as she can, like Raymond Fogler, patriarch of the library here.

"Oh, I see him at most reunions every year—he doesn't change I think any. When he came in he was always smiling. He has changed the least of any student I have come in contact with through the years. He was a very fine student. You know, he doesn't look as if he'd been out of school that length of time," she says of Fogler, who was graduated in 1915.

Addie has seen many successful students pass her way, but by far her favorite was Rudy Vallee. And her favorite, and final, memory of Vallee, to this date, is one of an occasion shortly after her retirement in 1952.

"This was amazing, because I was in Florida visiting a relative, and she said, Rudy Vallee is going to be at Pompano, and she said would you like to go see him, and I said oh, yes. So the girls took me to the nightclub—The Barefoot Mailman."

"I didn't know a thing about this, but all at once he made his

introductory speech, you know, when he came on the stage, and then he said, 'Waiter, waiter—be good to my friend Addie Weed.' Well now you can imagine—I was dumbfounded, you know, and I thought, now how could he tell me way out in the crowd, the place was packed. And he said, now the orchestra will have this dance for you."

"It seems my cousin sent a note backstage that I was in the audience. Rudy sent word back by the waiter that he couldn't stop to speak with people because there wouldn't be time for the show, so that's the way he greeted me. I thought it was wonderful for that boy to remember me that way. I think it was about 16 or 17 years ago. We didn't stay for the second show, after that so I didn't get a chance to ever tell him how much I appreciated that."

She asked, as the interview closed, if I could try to get a message to Rudy Vallee for her, a simple request; thus, this is to Rudy Vallee, from Addie Weed:

"I just want to thank him for that pleasant greeting he gave me at the Barefoot Mailman in Florida. I never got a chance to, and I want him to know how pleased I was."



Welcome

to the 100th UMO Homecoming 1975

from the following local businessmen who invite you
to drop by while in the area.



3-In-A-Room
To Be Started
Fall Semester



Rix Health & Beauty Aids
Grants Plaza

Landry's INC.

personal library. One parlor wall is lined with bookshelves filled with well-worn textbooks, encyclopedias, and nineteenth century prints of literary classics. "I was quite a reader in my time, and I really miss it now, you know."

Her house has a personality of its own from the past. There are several large box radios with irreplaceable tubes that take several minutes to warm up but still pull in clear signals. In a dining room cupboard there is a shiny white porcelain tea service Addie inherited from her grandmother, and there is a melodeon her older sister used to play.

She was brought up in the house on Rt. 2 with two brothers, her sister, and two aunts. She was born in Stillwater in 1883 and her mother moved the family to Veazie shortly after her father died, she said.

She finished high school at Bangor High School and got a degree from Beals Business College before going to work for the registrar. Meanwhile, she rode a plow horse and helped work the fields that still surround the home- stead she shares now with the family of UMO folklorist Sandy Ives. "We didn't have everything in those days," she says, walking through her yard. "But we had an awful lot of fun. You would have liked it very much."

She "had an awful lot of fun" at her job, too, for 44 years. "I enjoyed my work there all of the time I was there," she says. "Yes, I really enjoyed working there...I wish I was up there now! It was a very pleasant life."

"The young people at Maine were always smiling and happy," she says quietly. The students she remembers were a very different type—those who received mandatory military training, and hence more discipline and manners.

"I think any student was better in many ways with military training. They had discipline and they had certain bodily exercises, you know, and that all helped. I always thought it was very helpful to take a course in military training." She makes no bones about her "grandmotherly" attitude.

"Of course, you know, I'm third generation, and I disapprove of many things I am told go on in universities. To me it's sad." She saw changes in lifestyles from complete segregation of the sexes to shared dining halls, and although coed dorms were opened long after her retirement, she has firm moral views on the subject of the mingling of the sexes.

"I thought it was real nice for girls and boys to eat together—I thought it made their manners better, because they told me in the boys' dormitories they forget all about their table manners. And they thought, if there were girls present it would help, you know." As far as living in the same building however, "I just don't think it's a good idea to mix the boys and girls together. I

3-In-A-Room To Be Started Fall Semester

By CAROL HEROLD

U-M administrators have engineered a tight but temporary housing program to be instituted on a voluntary basis, which will make available the opportunity of higher education to more students.

Approved by the Board of Trustees at last Thursday's meeting, the three-in-a-room proposal will request students to volunteer to live together in a group of three in dormitory rooms designed for two.

End rooms in Penobscot and Kennebec Halls have been cited as possibilities for the proposal since they are reasonably suited size-wise, for supporting three students in one room. Hart Hall, because of its cork walls (bulletin board space), large closets and bureaus, has been designated, as well as certain rooms in Balentine and Androscoogin Halls.

Some bunk beds in addition to the standard single beds will be ordered for Hancock Hall, the new women's dormitory to open next fall, which also has been cited to accommodate three persons in a room.

Most of the guest rooms will be used for student housing. Men's quarters, although not specifically determined as yet, will be used similarly.

Other changes include the opening of one or possible two more cafeterias after 6:30 p.m., patterned after the Stodder study cafeteria plan, for academic use to help alleviate crowded conditions in dormitories and the bulging library. Students within traveling distance may be asked to commute.

Stemming from Rep. Roger Snow's crash program designed to increase enrollment, this temporary measure will help to erase the painful picture painted each spring as the University finds itself compelled to turn down numbers of qualified students for admission because of lack of space.

Last year, for example, there were approximately 12,000 high school graduates, 3,900 U-M applicants and only 1,500 admissions. 1965 estimate figures call for 16,000 high school graduates, 5,000-plus applicants and more than 2,000 admissions to U-M branches. President Lloyd H. Elliott described the next two years as critical, stressing the hope for a bond issue referendum approval in the fall. It will be used to erect more dormitory structures.

mar. 4, 1965

from the following local businessmen who invite you to drop by while in the area.

Rix Health & Beauty Aids
Grants Plaza
Old Town

Landry's INC.
46 Center St. Brewer
Selling Hotpoint, Maytag, Whirlpool

Checkmate Steakhouse Restaurant
Westgate Mall - Union St.
Bangor, Maine

Whittier Firestone
86 N. Main St.
Old Town

Jack's Snack Shop
The place to cure your munchies
195 Main St. Old Town

Day's
Fine Jewelry, appliances, furniture
77. N. Main St. Old Town

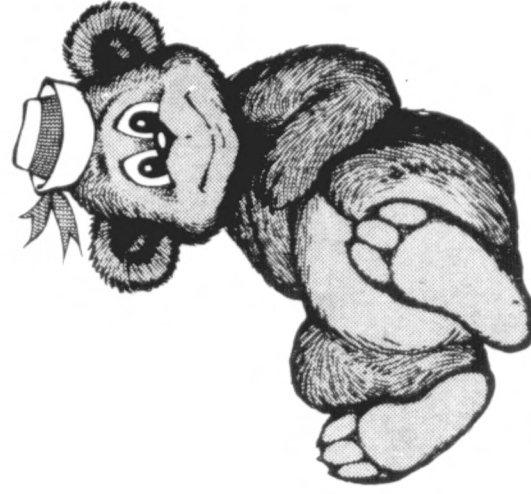
Cutlers
for the best in mens
and womens clothes, in Old Town

A & P
Hogan Rd.
Bangor, Maine

K-Mart
Hogan Rd.
Bangor, Maine

Jim McGrath
310 Howard St.
Bangor, Maine

Old Town Furniture
Elegance and precision
44 N. Main St. Old Town



Editorials & Excerpts From The Past

Observations of a Former Advisor

by Professor Brooks Hamilton

I have just figured out I served as faculty advisor to the *Maine Campus* for twenty years (1952-1972). The first reaction to that realization is, "well, survived." This is somewhat the same reaction as that of Devil's Island prisoner who is finally freed after 20 years on the rock.

It is not a job for the faint-hearted or the weak of spirit. For one thing, after that many years of it and even more years of teaching, I know all my students and former students will eye this piece until they find a mistake somewhere, then will take fiendish pleasure in presenting it to me marked with a big "E."

But for another, it is a job of constant pulling and hauling between the essential spirit of a campus newspaper, which is both a learning experience for the students, and the necessity to keep it at the same time a peculiarly "student" organ, tuned to student needs and student ideas. Seeing to this all at the same time makes the advisor's role a tough one, but in all seriousness a fascinating and a very, very rewarding one.

There is the war, though. This essential character of a student paper is not well understood by many, either within or without the campus community.

It's obvious those outside are not likely to understand. Like the certain lady U.S. Senator from Maine who years ago bridled at a *Campus* editorial somewhat critical of her, and tired her best to get the advisor fired. She said he (me) was obviously incompetent because either he could not control the student press or he did control it and was prejudiced against her. That she did not succeed speaks well for academic freedom at the University of Maine but unwell of her understanding of what the press is all about. And it is one of those things that makes the advisors' job interesting.

She could not understand either that the good advisor stays out of editorial decisions until after the fact; or that the role of the press is properly to criticize when it feels such is merited.

It is even more difficult for the advisor when such a lack of understanding of the role of the press in society is displayed by those within the campus

community, and my scars show that many times it is not, although by no means by everyone.

Too many of those whose vested interest lies properly with the university, because they work for it, seem to feel the student newspaper is both a medium that should always show some set accepted standard of "good" journalism—and at the same time always reflect some college spirit.

It is hard for an advisor to convince them that the two things are at war with each other. "Good" journalism is hard enough to pin down, but surely it includes looking at your own community and showing up the things that are wrong. Yet many automatically react to such that the paper is not "fair," or is running down the institution to which it owes its life.

The advisor's lot, therefore, becomes a mad kaleidoscope of running back and forth defending the student's right to print that "awful rag," and that it really isn't so awful after all at one end of the track; then to the other end to give the students hell for the real mistakes they did make. After all, they are students and an advisor cannot logically expect, if the paper is a learning tool, that they will always get "A's" or that they can be a bunch of James Russell Wiggins at the average age of 20. If they were they would hardly need be in school.

Looking back on this dual role over that 20 year span. I really have to laugh, and laugh and laugh. The picture of me that many colleagues have must be, I am sure, that of a curmudgeon editor of something like the *National Star* trying to create a new generation of *Star* scoundalmongers; while the students doubtless reflect what I heard one say one day (I was out of sight). "I wonder if the old bastard will ever think we do anything right on this paper!"

Oh, if the two could only meet sometime and compare notes! But I won't prolong these reminiscences. I can laugh about those years, not because many of the trials were funny, but because the privilege of knowing and dealing with so many generations of young people, eager to learn and try out and go out and reform the world, has been both my life and my salvation.

To Strike Or Not ...

A large number of students won't be in class today. A small number may not set foot in another classroom this year. To the students who will be absent today, showing opposition to the situation in the world and in America is more important than the few hours of class time missed. To the students at Maine, and to those across the country, who aren't going back to school, this week will be one not soon forgotten.

Nationwide the continuing unresponsiveness of the Nixon administration, capped with what will now go down in history as the Kent State Massacre, has spurred

people to action. Students, more than most people, have felt hard-hit by the situation. And they have taken to the streets, bringing their education with them to try and do something about their inherited society.

On an individual level, the types of actions have been varied, and that is good. For if one is opposed to the war, if one is appalled by the Kent State killings and wants to do his part in making sure the same thing never happens elsewhere, he must do what his conscience dictates. To be

part of a mass movement is useful less if it means nothing to the individual participating. It is up to each person concerned about his total environment to do what he thinks is most effective in changing it for the better. If a person thinks he can do most by remaining silent and continuing his daily routine, that decision is his and his alone. Hopefully not too many people will choose this alternative.

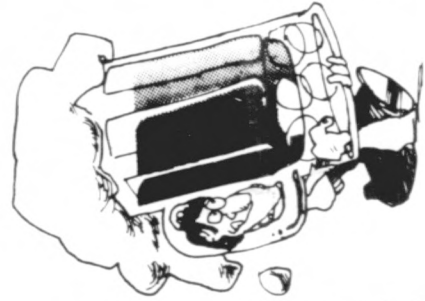
May 8, 1970 (CLB)

From Today's Editor

Seventy-six years ago today, somewhere on the campus of this university, one of our enterprising forebears produced the first issue of the *Maine Campus*—and made perhaps the very first mistake of this newspaper by marking that issue as volume one, number two.

Not a very good start for the *Campus* but our paper kept on

Campus tradition. Most, if not all, of the alumni who return to UMO this Homecoming Weekend will probably remember the *Campus* and its vital place in the university community. So for all UMO alumni and for ourselves, too, the current staff of the *Campus* decided to re-create highlights of the past through this nostalgic special section.



NOW!

at the

Bear's Den

through

THE VOTING AGE AND RESPONSIBILITY

Recently when controversy over reducing the voting age to 18 was at its height, a number of students here on campus were asked to express their ideas on the subject. The rather amazing opinion of the majority of these students between the ages of 18 and 21 was that governmental issues were too great for them to comprehend and therefore that they were not yet capable of carrying the responsibility of voting. This idea was doubtless refreshing to many parents and teachers, for such a humble attitude is not usual in young men and women, but it was disheartening also, for if the average student is not intelligent enough to vote at 18, the chances are slim that he will improve enough in three years to vote intelligently at 21. And if a student does not have the mental ability to vote at 18, does he have the mental ability to do the other things that many men and women of 18 are expected to do today?

July 1, 1943

—Barbara Allen

Editorial

Finances always are a potent factor in the running of any institution and Maine is no exception. Individual effort and united work serve in a great measure for the advancement of the institution but these factors cannot be utilized to their fullest power or even to any great extent without the necessary financial backing.

The University of Maine is at an important point in its history. A great future is before us awaiting only its utilization. In order to properly deal with this future, the institution needs facilities, which will at least place it on a par with other competing colleges and universities. The University of Maine is a public institution, representative of the State of Maine and its

status in the eyes of the world reflects upon the State of Maine whatever its condition may determine. It is therefore, in a certain sense, a public responsibility.

There is before the present Legislature of Maine a measure for the appropriation of funds for Maine for the next two years. The estimates therein have been carefully prepared and represent a true statement of the actual needs of the institution. It is no padded budget made up with the often prevalent idea of naming a sum far in excess of the desired sum with the hope of obtaining thereby the de-

sired sum by a cut in the budget. It contains no provision for extravagant expenditure. No new buildings are badly needed at this time. In fact, two years ago, money appropriated for two new buildings was turned back because of unfavorable building conditions and lessened need due to a decrease in attendance. The armory was turned aside for the same reason. Now when only money for actual needs is asked for, money for strengthening of certain departments, for restoring buildings and grounds, and for the purchase of equipment to keep pace with developments, it is only right that this money be granted.

Feb. 4, 1919

—M

Editorial

For all practical purposes the war is over. We still have work ahead of us in Russia and in policing the Central Powers but compared with past months the problem is small.

The next tasks that must be met are the greater though slower tasks of reconstruction. And after all the smoke has blown away, what is the reconstruction anyway? It is nothing more or less than the carrying out of the aims of the war.

We must in the first place think of these great problems in world terms for these are the vital problems of the whole world rather than any one part. If the reconstruction were to be thought of in terms of the United States or of Europe even, we would be unworthy of the men who have died to make this reconstruction possible.

We must think further. Africa, the former dark continent, now criss-crossed with railroads, China with her huge industrial plants opening, India with her political unrest, the East Indies with their great mixed civilization springing up, all must be watched.

These countries will need careful guidance if they are to establish that highest order of democracy for which America has fought. And it must be from the colleges of America that that guidance come.

We by our present position of world leadership must put on the final scene by making democracies safe for the world. If we do not do this we will surely lose our place as leader. And our country will not do it unless we in college get an intelligent idea of what these countries need.

Nov. 26, 1918—M

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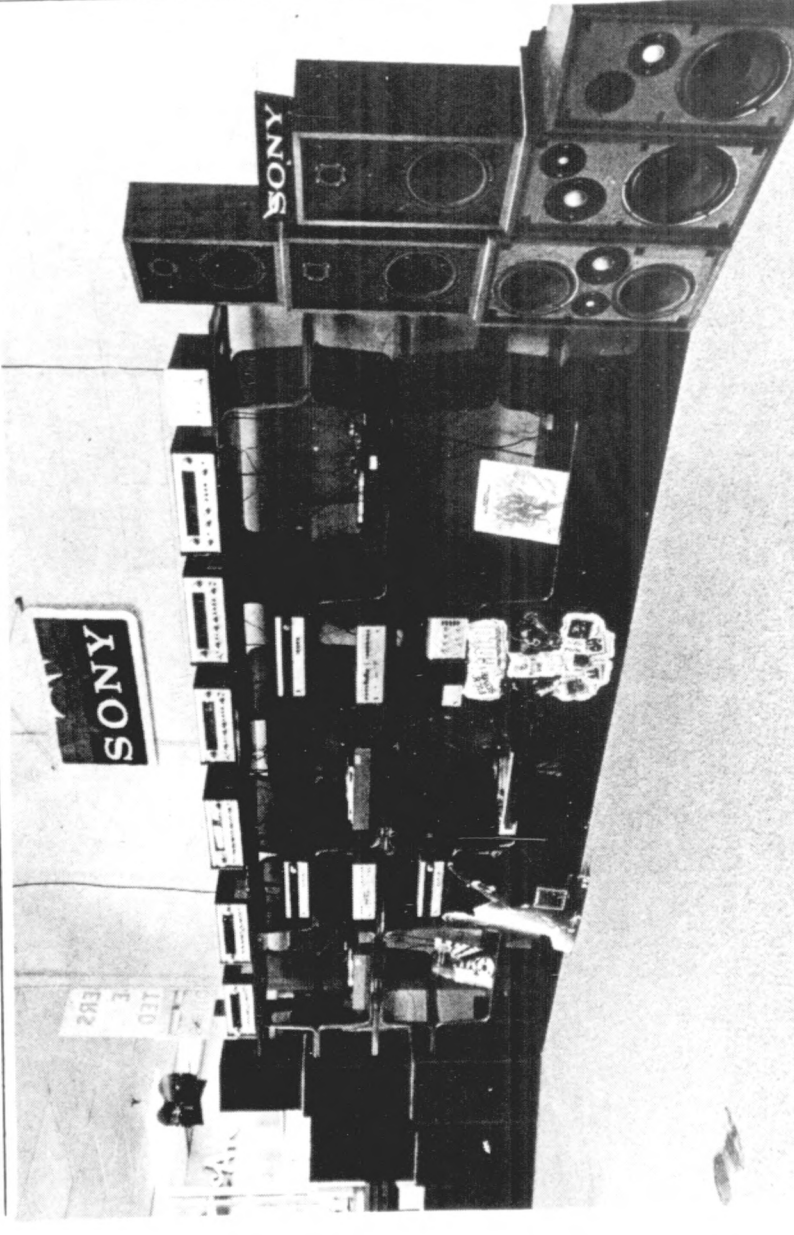
somewhere on the campus of this university, one of our enterprising forebears produced the first issue of the *Maine Campus*-and made perhaps the very first mistake of this newspaper by marking that issue as volume one, number two.

Not a very good start for the *Campus* but our paper kept on

And when our 20th anniversary rolled around Oct. 20, the lights of 106 Lord Hall may still be seen blazing well into the night, by anyone interested enough to check our operations.

So for all UMO alumni and for ourselves, too, the current staff of the *Campus* decided to re-create highlights of the past through this nostalgic special section.

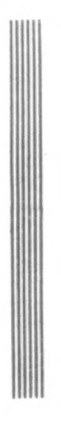
this Homecoming Weekend will probably remember the *Campus* and its vital place in the university community.



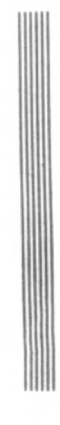
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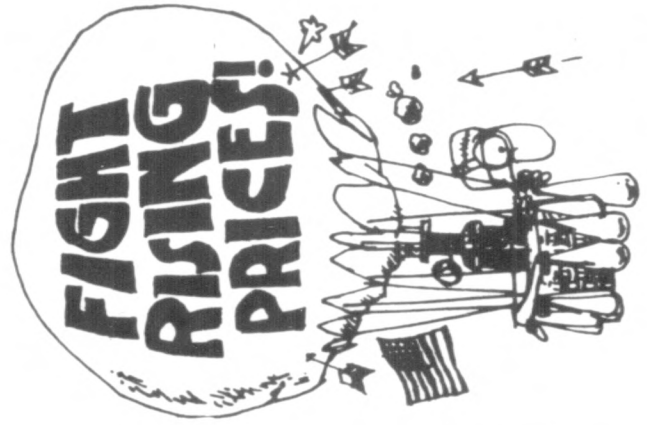
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BUY NEW WAR STAMPS

Nov. 19, 1918—M—
Some people have the mistaken idea that just because the war has ended there is no further need of practicing economy and thrift. Thrift is just as essential now as ever, for it is only by saving that this country will make up the loss incurred by the tremendous waste of the war. Through the thrift of her peasants, France was able to pay her billion dollar debt to Germany after the war of 1870.
Fortunately, we have no indemnity to pay but we shall have to pay interest on ten billion dollars in Liberty Bonds buy these stamps weekly.

Lieutenant Guy E. Griffin,
Military Editor, "Maine Campus",
University of Maine,
Orono, Maine.

My dear Lieutenant Griffin:

Your letter of April 5th, telling me that you are about to issue a special edition of your college paper, "The Maine Campus", devoted to the R.O.T.C. unit in the institution, was awaiting me upon my return to Washington after an absence of two weeks. As a foreword to the paper the following paragraphs may suit your purpose.

Those young men who avail themselves of the opportunity to undergo the military training provided by the Reserve Officers Training Corps units in the various schools and colleges are performing a very high duty as citizens. The responsibilities of citizenship require more than a mere passive acceptance of its obligations and certainly more than a willingness to enjoy all its privileges and advantages, while accepting none of its duties.

The members of the R.O.T.C. unit at the University of Maine, should be proud of the accomplishments of their unit, for their individual contributions to its record is evidence of their patriotic effort to perform an important duty as citizens to the Government which fosters and protects their personal liberty and happiness. They have benefited as individuals and have so prepared themselves that in times of emergency they may be counted upon to serve more ably as defenders of their country and the great principles for which it stands.

Very sincerely yours,

GENERAL OF THE ARMED FORCES
WASHINGTON

When plans were being made for the personal letter to the Military Editor of the Maine Campus, a cut was made of this letter to be printed in the Maine Campus. A cut was made of this letter to be printed in the Maine Campus. A cut was made of this letter to be printed in the Maine Campus.

No Administrative Action Taken As Yet
The University was charged by various writers, whose letters appear on another page of this issue, with "clinging to an obsolete standard," being "provincial," subjecting women to an "outdated ruling," impeding co-eds' aims "in something really not debased or immoral," and being an "old-fashioned college."
Many of the writers asked why the University permitted smoking by co-eds on campus during summer school, and not during the fall semester. All were agreed, evidently, that smoking was neither immoral, nor a flood of letters descended upon the Maine Campus office this week as co-eds from all classes took to

Co-ed's letters charge that smoking ban is obsolete

A flood of letters descended upon the Maine Campus office this week as co-eds from all classes took to

Proper atmosphere

During the recent drugs incident at the University of Maine, speculations ran wild. Rumor had it that 50 coeds and 75 men were involved in LSD parties. Students racked their brains in search of some small thing they might have done which would now incriminate them in something they had not known existed.

The University was characteristically vague about the situation, keeping mute except to say that they had been aware of the investigation concerning illegal drugs.

On one issue, however, the University took a solid stand. According to a *Bangor Daily News* report, "One official said that Maine as a state did not provide the proper atmosphere for use by this type of student. 'Most of our kids are too smart to fall into that kind of trap,' he added."

University officials at Orono said that as far as could be determined, anyone involved in the situation was from out of state and not a Maine native.

Thus far, no one will disclose the identity of the person who damned out-of-state-students. He prefers to remain hidden behind the generality, "University official." Whoever made this statement, however, began with a basic truth. In this particular situation, the two students involved were not native Maine residents.

At this point, the basic truth becomes embroiled with the fallacy of composition. A truth in part is not necessarily indicative of

truth for the whole. Because two students were connected with drugs does not indicate that all non-Mainers are addicted to hallucinatory drugs.

The fallacy can easily be shown by studying a list of campus organizations. The presidents of the freshman and junior classes, the Sophomore Owls and the Senior Skulls; Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities; Phi Mu sorority and Kennebec and Dunn Halls are all non-residents of Maine according to the 1965-66 organizational list. The chairman of the Senate Political Lyceum committee and the editor of the *Prism* also live in other states. By holding these positions, these out-of-state students are proving that they must be doing something right because they have "made the grade."

The university official also implied that other states provide the correct atmosphere to breed young people ready to break the law and disrupt the community. He referred to Maine students as being "too smart" to have any such inclinations. According to an old American maxim, experience is the best teacher. It is also pertinent to add that naive often leads one away from the primrose path.

We suggest that this University official re-vamp his thinking. State residence is not a definitive mold of character.

Apr. 21, 1966

LOVE SONG OF THE YARDBIRD-II

I met a girl a-walking
Along the campus green,
The glistering moon shone in her hair;
(I crowned her my campus queen.
I tried to catch the campus "Hi!"
She sort of sped right past;
All I did was whistle
But I guess she thinks I'm fast.
And yet, I'm really not though—
I'm neck as a startled dove;
And by my tachycardiac heart,
I think that I'm in love.
Her face is carved ivory
Her figure firm and slim,
The devil dances in her eyes
And in her walk there's vim.
I sure would like to meet her;
I need a campus pal.
And maybe when the moon-shine shone
She'd be my campus gal.
I've nothing much to offer,
No days or nights upon my sleeves,
I'm even less than my shadow;
That I've left, will you please?
I'm feeble and no more;
I should have been deferred;
I'm not the lowly private
But lower still —
The Yardbird
Oct. 7, 1943

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DOWN-VESTS
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**395 South Main Street
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**"Over the River
and Down the Road..."**

In their letters many of the co-ed's alleged that the rule now in effect causes them to be underhanded in their manner of satisfying their craving for the nicotine stimulant. Some admitted smoking in their dormitory rooms, and it is common knowledge that women now smoke illicitly in at least one University building.

All you have to do is to hit a rubber ball attached to a paddle by an elastic cord with the paddle and keep hitting it as it is

If you didn't know what the word "goober" meant, you might think that it was short for "gooseberry," which would leave you wondering how a college student ever sold \$120 worth

NOV 21, 1940

Free Parking!

Ginaface, Fuzzface fellow feels fearful you have left the world (as he knows it). Meet him at St. Louis' at midnight.

Dearest Joe, What is life, what is reality? Life is but a pinball machine that takes dimes, when all you have are pennies and nickles. Happy Homecoming--you little cutie!

2nd Aroostock, Hey babies, you make us hurt. Meet us in the fieldhouse to take a few laps. Love and kisses. Colvin Hall



PERSONALS

Sports ... a Black Bear History



1892 Football Team

Women's Athletics Flourish At UMO

By Corrine Comstock

The time is about the year 1918. The place is the Campus of the University of Maine. The event is the introduction of the women's physical education in the form of a girls' basketball team under the guidance of Mr. Howard Flack, at that time coach of the men's track and basketball teams. He was succeeded as girls' coach by Mr. Stanley Wallace who eventually gave way to Miss Teresa Heusman. Miss Heusman was the first full-time instructor of Women's Physical Education. She was instrumental in establishing the intramural activities in basketball and hockey, and laid the foundation of the Women's Athletic Association.

In these early classes before Miss

Heusman's arrival, calisthenics, with the aid of Indian clubs, wands, and dumb-bells were practiced in the time Gymnasium. Two upperclass girls were appointed to be in charge of these activities. Classes for gymnastics and dancing were also held in this gymnasium, which, incidentally, is the smoking room today. Here were housed the only two women's showers to be found on campus, plus a small dressing room.

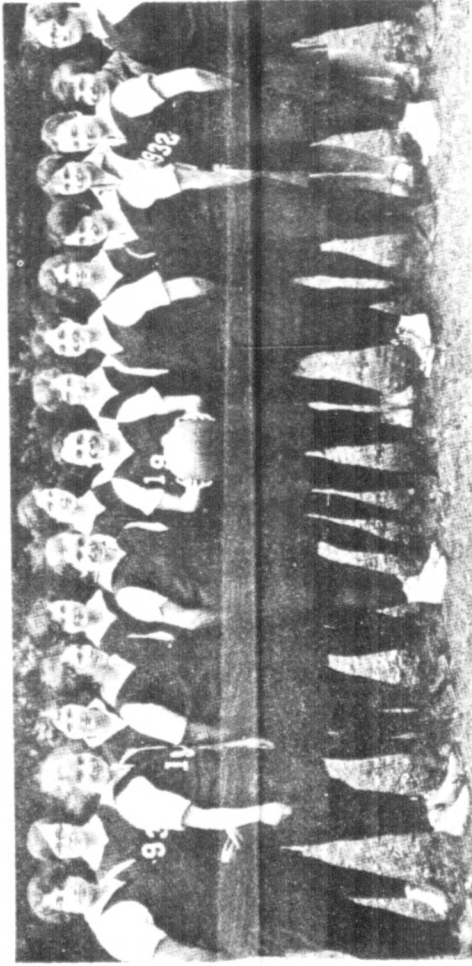
The first hockey field was a piece of lawn stretching from Cushman Hall to the Library and from the present position of President Hauck's house to the road. There were no goals, and the field itself, being small and ill-proportioned, was wholly inadequate. To climax the vexations, a side walk crossed the land itself. Prob-

ably man an unsuspecting pedestrian, picking his way across campus, was rudely jostled if he happened along in time for one of the girls' scrimmages.

In spite of these small hardships, hockey thrived in the cool Maine air. The girls were at this time enjoying intramural competition, and much of their success may have been due to the kind advice and encouragement of Press Laffey, often found coaching on the sidelines.

About 1926 the present hockey field was under construction. Simultaneously the building of a small field house, barely large enough to house the equipment, was begun. Since it was neither lighted nor heated, the girls did not derive much benefit from it in the later part of the fall.

Feb. 22, 1940



Dec. 18, 1947

H. T. Fernald, author of the following article, graduated from Maine State College in 1885. He was for many years a professor of entomology at Massachusetts State College. Now retired and living in Winter Park, Florida, Dr. Fernald has taken the pains to chronicle some of his college memories. As such, the Campus feels ball game, but evidently somebody had sent for a book of rules, and after considerable discussion it was decided to have a football game the following Saturday.

From the book, a football field was laid out with a goal post at each end, and the outlines of the field itself, and privileged to publish the following story.—Ed.

By H. T. FERNALD
It was in the Fall of 1885. The students had just returned for their Fall term work, and somebody started them to talking about football. From what happened, I greatly doubt if anyone actually ever had seen a real football. A few cross-lines were marked. Saturday morning everybody turned

near the other. This whole process was seriously interfered with by being obliged to stop about every fifteen minutes and blow up the football, and then, nearly as often, by discussion by what it was allowable to do, under the rules. The result was that the game lasted nearly two hours before the ball finally was carried over one goal line. Then there was a prolonged discussion as to how to kick the ball. It was evident that anyone could kick the ball over the crossbar, and therefore the ball must be sent through underneath the bar. Everyone conceded this after a time, but the team whose goal was endangered then lined up between the posts and the shorter ones took others upon their shoulders to entirely block this area. Again a discussion—this time as to whether this was permissible under the rules, but as nobody could find anything in the rules which said it was not permissible, it was decided that the blocking line must be allowed. Then the preparations began for the kicking of

Fernald Recounts First Football Game

up, and it was a very interesting sight, although the regular plan at that time was the center rush standing over the ball, one foot on it, and a hand on the shoulder of each guard by which to steady himself. When the signal was given, the center literally kicked the ball back with his foot to the quarter back, and after that no one could tell what would happen. This peculiar arrangement of putting the ball in play was the regular one in football at that time, but seems very strange now.

Somebody always got the ball and started to run, and that somebody always was caught, thrown down, and the ball taken away from him, if possible, and during these rushes the hands were likely to escape from the hands of any one, and I am quite sure, sometimes was aided in one direction or the other by sly kicks while on the ground.

The ball shifted one way and then another but finally was worked toward one of the goal posts, and after menacing the post, it sometimes turned up



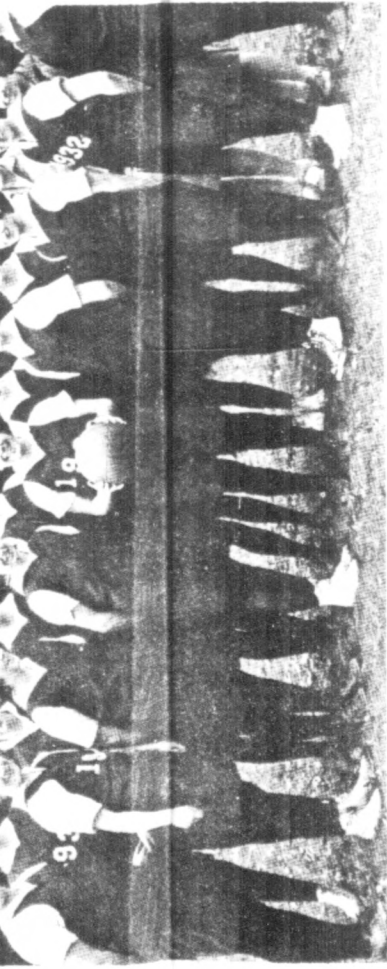
HAND IN HAND—Francis Lindsay and Harry Richardson, co-captains of the 1929 cross country team, tie for first place in the

21st annual intercollegiate meet at Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y. This unique finish is rare in track circles.

Maine Finishes 2nd In National Meet

Maine's track cross country team added 1-1 Nelson Gardner, Michigan

Secretary Wanted
by Student Government



1932 Girls Basketball Team

Modern Athletics At UMO

During the past 75 years the athletic teams of Maine State College and the University of Maine have won their share of victories, and page upon page of history has been written of their prowess. Some of the athletic teams have won state, New England, and National fame and we are especially proud of the fact that three athletes of this institution have competed in the Olympic Games.

The athletes and teams have done much to help build our institution but the athletic and physical education plant and equipment of today is much different than in the early days of Maine State College.

When baseball was first played in the early '80's all equipment including balls and bats (bats were usually made by sawing off a cant dog handle). The baseball field was about where Aubert Hall now stands and if the grass were cut the boys did it with hand scythe. Often when they wanted to play an important game, they went to Maplewood Park in Bangor.

Football, introduced about 1892, was also played on this field—at least they practised here and the games were played at Maplewood Park. The players furnished their own equipment and each fellow's room was his locker. There was only one bathtub in Oak Hall and one at the Beta House, so probably they did not get a bath, a rub down and have their sore spots fixed up by a "Wallie."

Nose guards and shin guards were worn, but the only head guard was a good growth of hair. Ask some of the team members of '93 how hard the home plate that they forgot to remove before playing football really was and at the same time about the subscriptions among students to buy a football. Track, as a team sport, came in about the same time and the fellows went to the Orono Trotting Park (between the pines on the back Farm Road and Park Street) to practice and also to hold meets. There was as much rivalry in the class meets of those days as in the state meets of today. Spiked shoes were unheard of and running pants were knee length with three-quarter sleeves in the jerseys. By the way, baseball pants were padded almost as much as football pants of today.

The first gymnasium was the barn of the Commons. The barn when made over was located where the print in those days. 1/6/23, 1940

About this time, Alumni Field was constructed with a wooden grandstand holding about 500. Mud was often knee deep on the field, but it was thought to be a wonderful playing field in those days.

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HAND IN HAND—Francis Lindsay and Harry Richardson, co-captains of the 1929 cross country team, tie for first place in the

Maine Finishes 2nd In National Meet

Maine's crack cross country team added further laurels to its state crown Monday when it finished second in the National Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship run at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, against a field of 18 teams. Maine's total pointage was 93 while the winner, Michigan State, finished with 77.

Ken Black finished first for the Pale Blue cluster, crossing the finish in seventh place with Bill Hunnewell 12th and Ernie Black 13th, and Joe Marsh 17. Out of Michigan State was the individual winner in 31 minutes, 54 seconds while Cliff Veysey of Colby captured second honors.

Eighteen colleges were represented with full teams in the varsity run, and 13 in the freshman race.

1—Thomas C. Otter, Michigan State 31:54.6
2—Edwin C. Voysey, Colby 32:30

3—J. Nelson Gardner, Michigan State 32:43
4—Albert J. Accio, Manhattan 32:44
5—George C. Eiss, N.Y.U. 33:01
6—Charles F. Kirkpatrick, Pitt. 33:03
7—Kenneth D. Black, Maine 33:04
8—Ellison H. Taylor, Cornell 33:05
9—Allen H. Minor, Yale 33:06
10—Lloyd Everingham, Syracuse 33:09
11—Philip U. Smith, Rutgers 33:10
12—William F. Hunnewell, Maine 33:12
13—Ernest T. Black, Maine 33:14
14—Morris B. Canning, Yale 33:15
15—Michael Java, Alfred 33:21
16—Wilbur T. Woodland, Yale 33:24
17—Joel W. Marsh, Maine 33:25
18—Morton M. Jenkins, M.I.T. 33:26
19—Bernard E. Oldfield, Alfred 33:30
20—Robert S. Playfair, Harvard 33:31

The remainder of the Maine varsity finishers: 25—Herbert De Veler, Colby; 32—Elmer L. Hutchinson, Bowdoin; 51—

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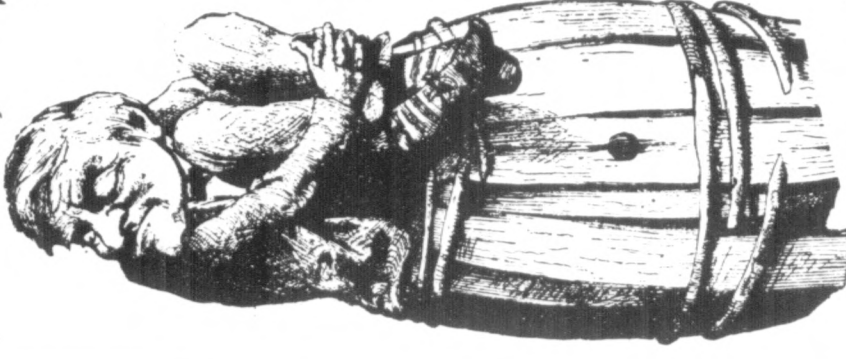
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Reprint Of John F. Kennedy's Address



Kennedy speaking at UMO one month before his assassination in 1963.

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of President Kennedy's address at the University of Maine Convention Saturday, October 19, 1963. This text, as reprinted below, is verbatim with the exception of a few minor changes which the President made at the scene.

In the year 1715, King George I of England donated a valuable library to Cambridge University—and at very nearly the same time, had occasion to dispatch a regiment to Oxford. The King, remarked one famous wit, had indignantly observed the condition of both his Universities—one was a learned body in need of loyalty and the other was a loyal body in need of learning.

Today some observers may feel that very little has changed in two centuries and a half. Critics of our modern universities have often accused them of producing either too little loyalty or too little learning. But I cannot agree with either charge. I am convinced that our universities are an invaluable national asset which must be conserved and expanded. I am deeply honored by the

degree you have awarded me today, and I think it is appropriate that I speak at this University, noted for both loyalty and learning, on the need for a more exact understanding of the true correlation of forces in the conduct of foreign affairs.

One year ago this coming week the United States and the world were gripped with the somber prospect of a military confrontation between two great nuclear powers. The American people have good reason to recall with pride their conduct throughout that harrowing week. For they neither dissolved in fright, panicked nor rushed headlong into reckless belligerence. They nevertheless refused to tolerate the Soviets' attempt to place nuclear weapons in this Hemisphere—but recognized at the same time that our preparations for the use of force necessarily required a simultaneous search for fair and peaceful solutions.

While only the passage of time and events can reveal in full the true perspective of last October's drama, it is already clear that no single,

simple view of this kind can be wholly accurate in this case. While both caution and common sense proscribed our boasting of it in the traditional terms of unconditional military victory, only the most zealous partisan can attempt to call it a defeat. While it is too late to say that nothing has changed in Soviet-American relations, it is too early to assume that the change is permanent. There are new rays of hope on the horizon—but we still live in the shadow of war.

Let us examine the events of 12 months ago, therefore—and the events of the past 12 months—in a context of calm and caution. It is clear that there will be further disagreements between ourselves and the Soviets as well as further agreements. There will be setbacks in our nation's endeavors on behalf of freedom as well as successes. For a

Political Highlights

pause in the Cold War is not a lasting peace—and a detente does not equal disarmament. The United States must continue to seek a relaxation of tension—but we have no cause to relax our vigilance.

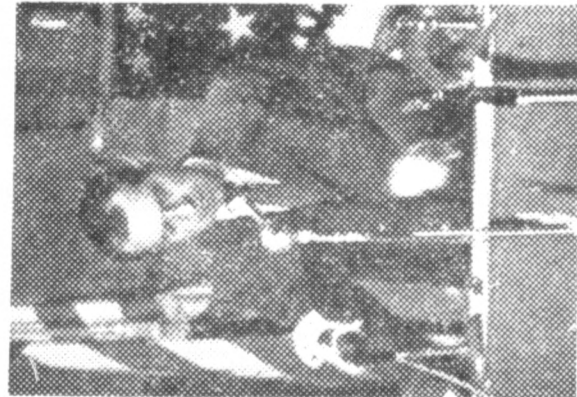
A year ago it would have been easy to assume that all-out war was inevitable—that any agreement with the Soviets was impossible—and that an unlimited arms race was unavoidable. Today it is equally easy for some to assume that the Cold War is over—that all outstanding

issues between the Soviets and ourselves can be quickly and satisfactorily settled—and that we shall now have, in the words of the Psalmist, an "abundance of peace so long as the moon endureth."

The fact of the matter is, of course, that neither view is correct. We have, it is true, made slight progress on a long journey. We have achieved new opportunities which we cannot afford to waste. We have concluded with the Soviets a few limited, enforceable agreements or arrangements of mutual benefit to both sides and the world.

Students Turn Out To Greet Nixon

Rain and otherwise miserable weather did not prevent many students from going to Bangor last Friday to greet Richard M. Nixon, the Vice President of the United States. Arriving at Dow Air Force Base R //:10 a.m. Mr. Nixon's

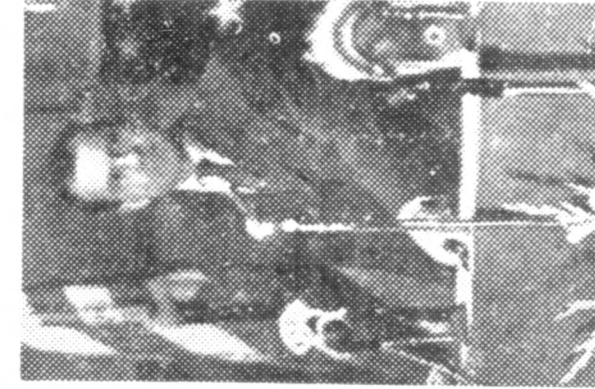


motorcade proceeded through the city to the Bangor Municipal Auditorium.

Nixon girls clad in blue berets and white pleated skirts craned their necks to see Pat and Dick. These two Maine coeds handed out buttons to the drenched citizens who waited for a glimpse of the Vice President. They were Jane Chiarini, Jane Bates, Barbara Long, Dorothy Jeremiah, Nancy Kennedy, Neil Proctor, Pat Benner, Nancy Nichols, Jane Goodie, and Shirleen Heath.

Over five hundred handmade posters had been supplied by our campus Y.G.O.P. and were scattered throughout the municipal auditorium. Governor John H. Reed introduced Nixon to an enthusiastic crowd of approximately four thousand who had gathered inside the auditorium.

Aside from the political aspect of Nixon's speech he praised the rugged individualism of Maine's people. Speaking of previous



vacations in Maine, Mr. Nixon said, "Pat and I will be back -- win or lose."

Oct. '6, 1960

Rudy's Later Years

•from page one•

The radio show succeeded for over a decade. During that period, the "Fleischmann Hour" introduced such future stars as Kate Smith, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Alice Faye, Edgar Bergen, and many others.

In the 1930's the program rated second to the "Amos and Andy show", and audience response to it led to standing-room-only theater performances. He spent the latter part of World War II in the Coast Guard as Chief Petty Officer and led a band that performed in hospitals, military bases and war-bond rallies. The post-war decline in radio and big bands propelled him into the nightclub circuit with occasional summer-stock assignments.

He made this name big again in 1961 when he starred in Broadway's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Today, Vallee continues to be active as a nightclub and college campus entertainer. He and his wife, Eleanor, live in Hollywood Hills. Their home—known as Silver Tip—is a mountain-top estate filled with memorabilia of his show business career.

Muskie wanted to enter Science

By Bill Farley
Maine's Governor Edmund S. Muskie told *Campus* editors last Friday at the State House that he hadn't intended to get

more year, decided upon any particular field of science, and by that time I had decided to shift anyway. ... My major became history and government. ... I planned a political career."

Work Here Halter

Dr. Aley received a telegram from military headquarters at Washington, last week to the effect that there would be no more money coming from the government for the building of the drill shed and garage, and the work has been discontinued.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Friday evening, at the home of one of their patronesses, Mrs. W. J. Sweetser of Orono the Tri Delta girls gave the Stars and Crescent degree of initiation. There were nine initiates: Françoise Barrett, Ida Collins, Minnie Norrell of Caribou, Ardis Daffin, Edythe Twitchell of Old Town, Alice Harmon, Constance Turner of Gardiner, Mabel Thompson of Houlton, Anna Granger of Calais.

Twin City Optician

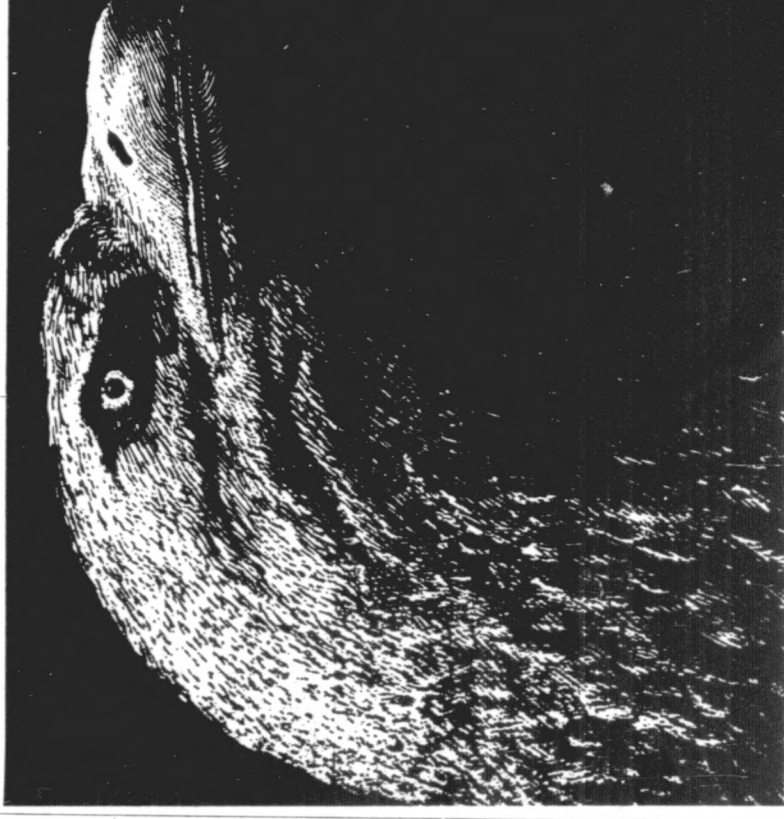


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WILL BE
AN EAGLE
ON THE
MOON



Muskie wanted to enter Science

By Bill Farley
Maine's Governor Edmund S. Muskie told Campus editors last Friday at the State House that he hadn't intended to get into politics when he was in college.

In fact, Muskie said, he had started out to be a scientist but in his junior year switched to history and government for a diplomatic career.

And it wasn't until he was offered a scholarship to Cornell Law school, the spring before graduation, that he thought of going into law.

Before his junior year in college he intended to enter a career in science. "I did very well in math courses... and I was interested in biology and physics. I hadn't, up to my sopho-

more year, decided upon any particular field of science, and by that time I had decided to shift anyway.... My major became history and government."

Muskie said that he had toyed with the idea of entering the diplomatic service, and he felt sure that he would not practice law. He considered a law degree to be a possible "stepping-stone on the road to a diplomatic career."

Feb. 20, 1958

But after law school he set up practice for two years until he went on active duty during World War II. When he returned, he had to rebuild

his practice. With plenty of time on his hands, Muskie decided to run for the legislature. "At that time," the governor said, "I can't say that I planned a political career."

"However one term in the legislature led to a second and then to a third...." After resigning from the legislature in 1951 to become Director of OPS for Maine, Muskie decided that his political career was at an end. "And I fully intended that," Muskie added, smiling.

Sometime later Muskie broke his back. While convalescing in the hospital decided to devote himself to his practice and to his family. "It is interesting to note that it was less than eight months after my discharge from the hospital that I began to run for governor."

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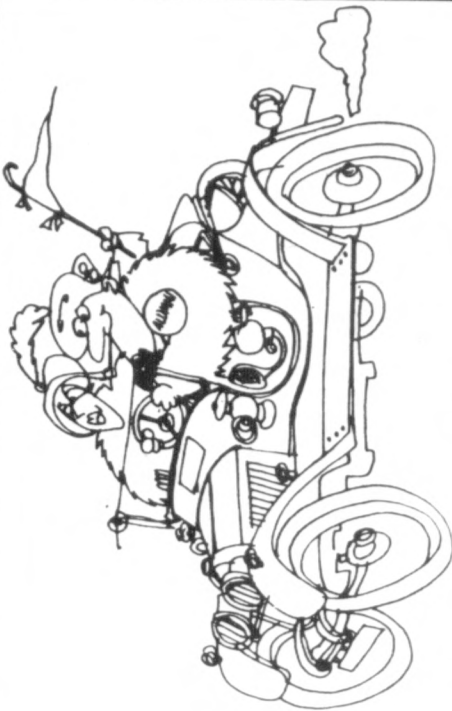
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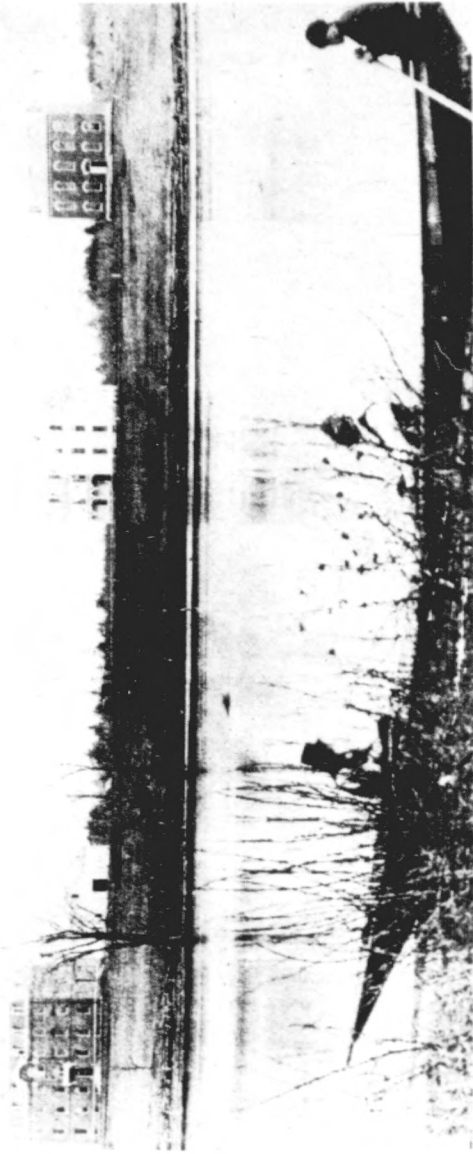
9am

on the mall

Interesting tid-bits from the past



The Cadet Staff, 1894-1895



VIEW FROM THE STILLWATER—Maine Pictured, left to right, are Oak Hall and the State College proudly boasted of its three commons, White Hall (the first college building campus in 1873, just five years after the college was incorporated.

the maine
CAMPUS

public service poster from the makers of:

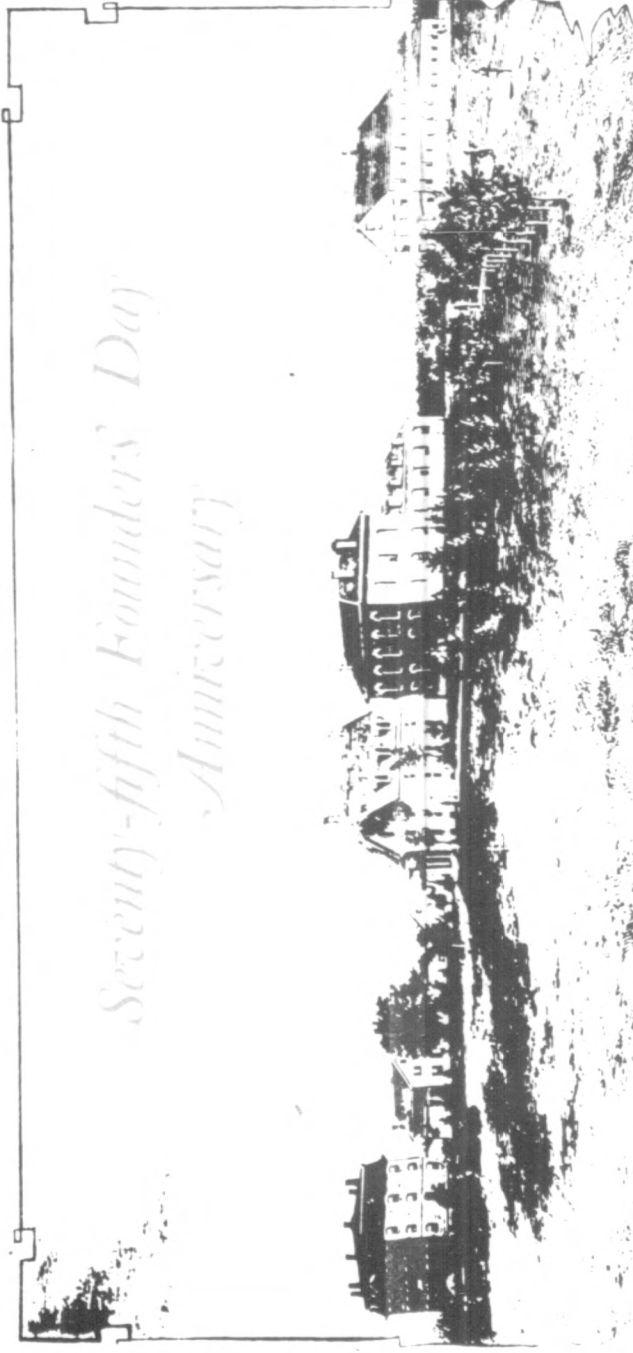
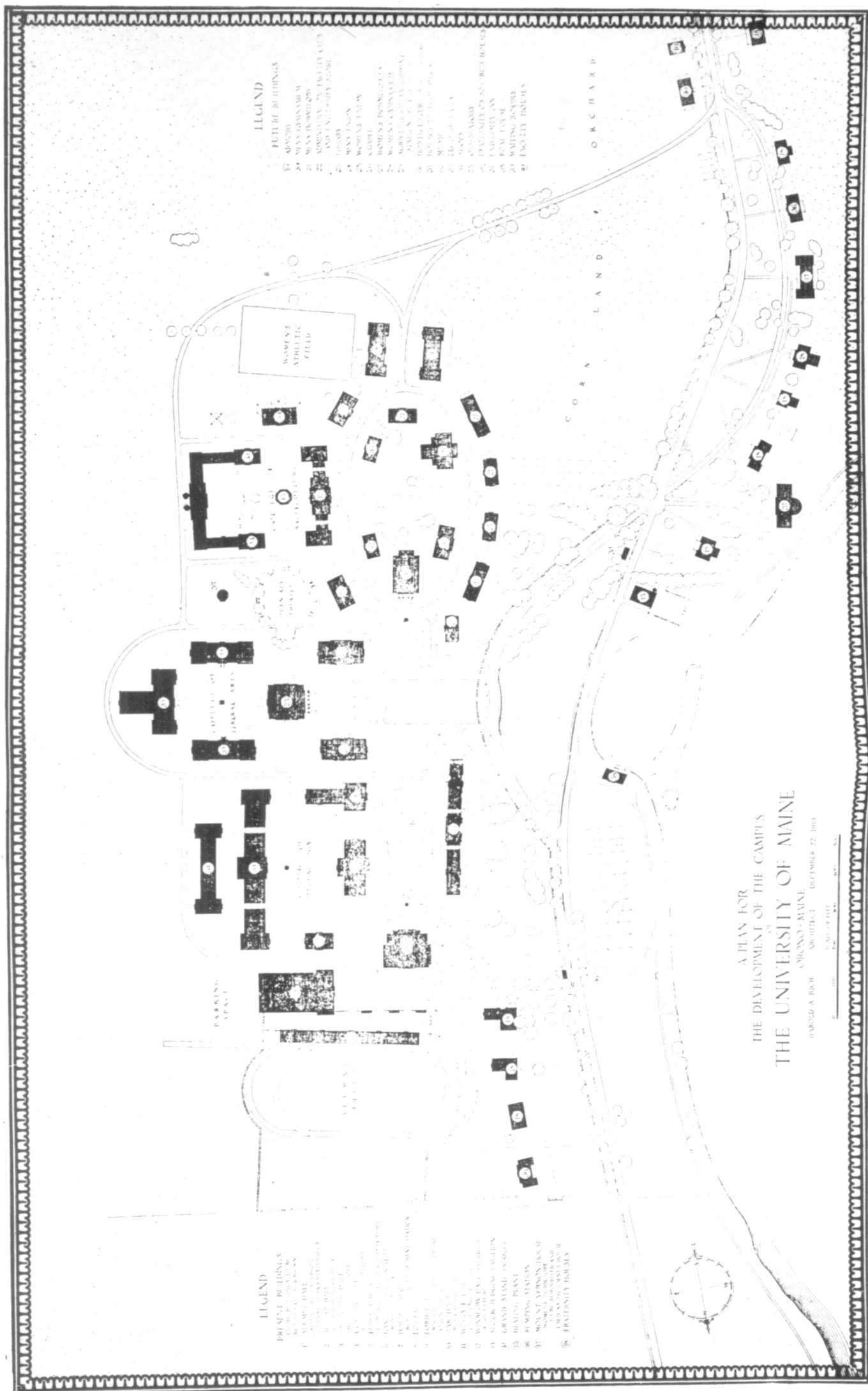




photo by Frank Kadi

Study, Dammit!



—✚— Too bad it never worked out the way the map shows ... ✚—