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Maine Campus October 04 1956

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 4, 1956

Number 3

Air Training For ROTC Planned

Maine ROTC cadets may volunteer for flight training under a new Army program offered for the first time this year.

The new program, announced this week by First Army Headquarters, is designed to motivate college students to seek careers in Army Aviation. It is available at no expense to selected cadets.

Volunteers

Between five and twelve volunteer University students will be chosen. They will receive thirty-five hours each of ground and flight instruction at a near-by airport in addition to normal ROTC courses. Successful completion of the course will qualify cadets to apply for private pilots licenses.

Cadets must agree to serve three years on active duty upon commissioning. The first year of active duty will be spent in their branch officers' basic course and at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

At the latter school, aviation trainees learn the rudiments of flying all types of Army aircraft, including conventional and jet fixed wing aircraft and helicopters.

In Fourth Year

Volunteers for flight training must be enrolled in the fourth year of Senior Division ROTC, be eligible for graduation during that year, pass physical examinations and flight aptitude tests, and agree to volunteer for Army Aviation flight training and assignment.

During the first year of the countrywide Army program a maximum of 400 ROTC seniors will receive the training. In succeeding years the quota is anticipated to be 800 in some 40 institutions.

Public Law 879 (84th Congress) which authorizes the new program, provides medical and survivor benefits for ROTC cadets who may be injured while participating in flight instruction.

CAA will maintain control of flying safety features of the flight training program. Certification of instructors, flight checks and final qualifications will also be administered by representatives of that agency.

Muskie Pledges Resort Inspection In Letter To University Senior

(Exclusive to the Maine Campus)

By John Littlefield

Inspection of an Eastern Maine summer resort early in the season next year, was promised by Gov. Edmund S. Muskie in a letter to a University of Maine senior last week.

In answer to a letter critical of the resort sent him by Clarence W. Frost, an education major, the Governor said, "I am sure that the State will inspect the place early in the season next year in an effort to control the situation."

Frost wrote the Governor describing working conditions at the resort, where he, at least two other University students, and several other Maine college and high school students were employed for the summer.

In his letter the education student, an ardent Muskie supporter, wrote that of 40 students who were hired to work at the resort, only three remained for the entire season.

Working Conditions

Working conditions were cited by Frost, as the cause for employees leaving the resort.

Muskie wrote that as near as he could determine the only possible law infraction involved was perhaps the employment of women over the maximum number of hours set in the State Wage and Labor Laws.

The Governor explained, "That would not, of course, apply to you personally, but if any of the dissatisfied thirty-seven students of whom you spoke were required to work hours beyond these limits

tations and they cared to file charge, I would instruct our Labor Department to prosecute."

The letter from Muskie continued, "It is unfortunate, however, when such complaints come after the season is over, because it does not make working conditions any better for the present season."

"The place has been inspected in each of the last three years, the last inspection being on July 9, 1956. At that time there were no violations of hours worked and schedules posted so that the employees should know the number of hours required of them. If they worked beyond those hours, and did not complain to our State Labor Department whenever excessive hours of work are demanded of them, such action as needed to correct the situation would be taken."

Suggests Law

In his letter Frost wrote that the situation at the resort suggested the need for a labor-relations law in Maine.

Muskie agreed in his reply that

(Continued from Page Five)



Gov. Edmund S. Muskie



Clarence W. Frost

Liquor In Dorm Room Leads To Dismissal Of Four Students

Flagrant and continued violation of University drinking rules, combined with destruction of property has resulted in the probable dismissal of four sophomore men from the dormitory system.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart said that "official action has not yet been taken," but that the situation will be dealt with within a week.

Fifth Sophomore

In addition the Campus learned that a fifth sophomore was also involved in the incident. It is believed, however, he will not be asked to leave the dormitories as his part in the action was not of a serious nature.

At least two of the students concerned have already moved off campus in anticipation of University action.

The whole incident came to a head when the duty proctor in Hannibal Hamlin Hall discovered a sofa from the dormitory lounge jammed in the south section doorway.

Preliminary Investigation

A preliminary investigation un-

covered a single student who confessed to having moved the sofa.

A more thorough probe resulted in three more students, all residents of Hannibal Hamlin Hall, being named as accomplices.

Pageant Thrills Miss Maine

By Ed Damon

"It was wonderful!" "I've never seen anything like it!"

That was the reaction of Mary Ellen Sanborn, Miss Maine for 1956 and a sophomore at the University, to the recent Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

As her state's representative, Mary Ellen spent an action-packed week participating in the different contests at the gala beauty festival.

On Garroway Show

She left her home in Gardiner Sunday, Sept. 2 and arrived in New York City Monday morning where she appeared with Miss Massachusetts on the Dave Garroway Show.

Monday afternoon the comely five foot seven inch brunette arrived in Atlantic City where an air of festivity was already reaching a high point.

There she registered, met the directors of the pageant, other contestants and Miss America of 1955.

A general rehearsal that evening began a rigorous six-day program which saw the contestants rising at 8 a.m. and found them on the go until 2 every morning.

Throughout the week there were periodic rehearsals, punctuated with such events as the boardwalk panorama and parade on Tuesday in which all the girls, appearing in bathing suits, rode in shiny new convertibles.

Gives Dramatic Reading

On Wednesday Miss Maine appeared in the talent contest in which she gave a dramatic reading of "Letter To An Unknown Woman" by F. Hugh Herbert.

Thursday and Friday were big days. The girls had breakfast with the judges and staged rehearsals both mornings, preparatory to appearing

(Continued on Page Five)



Miss Maine returns to her studies.

(Photo by Sclair)

Senate Voting Underway; First Meeting Is October 9

Representatives to the General Student Senate from Men's Dormitories and the South Apartments will be chosen in elections this evening.

Elections in other campus areas have already been completed.

First Meeting Tuesday

The newly elected Senate will convene for the first time Tuesday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in the Davis Room of the Union. Reginald Collins, Senate president, announced that the meeting will be short and concerned mainly with organization and orientation. The new Senate adviser, Dr. Robert York, professor of history, will speak at the first meeting.

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who have made these elections possible," the Senate president said earlier this week. "Without the ideas and help of the proctors and Owls the elections committee would have faced an impossible task."

Collins went on to express his "amazement" at what he termed "the great interest in the freshmen

dorms. Men in these areas have campaigned seriously for their Senate seats."

Political Rallies

The president's remarks were prompted by the political rallies held in the freshman areas on Wednesday. The meetings on each floor of the dormitories allowed students to meet and speak with their candidates. This year was the first time that such meetings have been used in a Senate campaign. Collins praised the class of 1960 for their "...outstanding show of spirit and enthusiasm."

The Senate president also reported that the elections committee has set October 30 as the probable date of class elections. Petitions can be picked up starting Monday, October 8 in the offices of either the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Hauck Names New Members to 34 Committees

Names of faculty and administration members who will serve on 34 committees at the University this year have been announced by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University.

Names of the committees and those who will serve on each are as follows:

Academic policy: President Hauck, Dean Edward N. Brush, Dean Ashley S. Campbell, Dean Winthrop C. Libby, Dean Joseph M. Murray, Dean Mark R. Shibles, and faculty representatives on the committee on administration.

Administration: President Hauck, Dean Brush, Dean Campbell, Dean Arthur L. Deering, Dean Libby, Dean Murray, Dean Shibles, Dean John E. Stewart, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Charles E. Crossland, Percy F. Crane, Howard A. Keyo, Henry L. Doten, Prescott H. Vose, George H. Crosby, Frederick S. Youngs; and faculty representatives, Frank H. Dalton, Ruth Crosby, Irwin B. Douglass, Stanley L. Freeman, and Robert M. York.

Academic standing: Charles Crossland, Deans Campbell, Libby, Mur-

ray, Shibles, Stewart and Wilson, Percy Crane, Herbert Wood.

Admissions and secondary school relations: Deans Shibles, Campbell, Libby and Murray, Percy Crane, Charles Crossland, James Harmon.

Advisory committee on counseling: Charles Crossland, Deans Campbell, Libby, Murray, Shibles, Stewart, and Wilson, Dr. Percy Leddy, Winston E. Pullen, Marion D. Sweetman, Edgar B. McKay, Donald L. Quinsey, Howard Crosby, Stanley Freeman, Horton H. Morris, John R. Crawford, A. Douglas Glanville.

Athletics: Rome Rankin (ex officio), Charles Crossland (ex officio), Wallace Elliott, Maynard Jordan, Harry Watson.

Atomic Energy: Clarence Bennett, John Beamesderfer, Dean Campbell, Richard Hill, Lyle Jenness, Himy Kirshen, Seymour Ryckman, Benjamin Speicher, Roland Struchtemeyer.

Coe research fund: Benjamin Speicher, Clarence Bennett, Dean Brush (ex officio), George F. Dow, Irwin B. Douglass, J. Thomas Pedlow, Geddes W. Simpson, Joseph Tre-

fethen, Robert York, John Crawford. **Eligibility:** Deans Murray, Campbell, Libby, Shibles.

Enrollment study: Weston Evans, Percy Crane, George Crosby, George Davis, Spofford Kimball, Winston Pullen.

Fulbright: Alice Stewart, Dean Brush (ex officio), John Hankins, Marvin Meyer, John Nolde.

Insurance: George F. Dow, Jennie Boynton, Esther Comegys, Harry Gordon (ex officio), James Harmon, Henry Hawley, Richard Hill, Matthew McNeary, Homer Metzger, John Stewart, Prescott Vose (ex officio).

Hospitalization: Members of Insurance Committee and Donald Cota and Marvin Garrick.

Maine studies: Himy Kirshen, Dean Brush (ex officio), George Davis, Louis Ibbotson (ex officio), Jesse Livingston, Horace Pratt, Cecil Reynolds.

Military service: Dean Stewart, Lt. Col. Clinton Merrill, Philip Brockway, Kenneth Fobes, Francis Sullivan, Herbert Wood, Harold Young.

Faculty council committee on

nominations: Spofford Kimball, George Crosby (ex officio), Richard Hill, Marion Sweetman.

Publicity-radio-television: Howard Keyo, Gerald Beckwith, Clarence Bergeson, Charles Crossland, Wofford Gardner, Brooks Hamilton, Kenneth Parsons, Rome Rankin, Roderick Reynolds, Walter P. Schurman, David Tolman.

Student Aid: Dean Stewart (ex officio), Stanley Freeman, Hilda Fife, Franklin Eggert, Harry Gordon (ex officio), Waldo Libbey, Frank Taylor, Nathan Rich, William Wells (ex officio), Dean Wilson (ex officio), Robert Worrick (ex officio), Percy Crane (ex officio).

Scholarships: Frank Taylor, George Clifford, Percy Crane, Hilda Fife, Franklin Eggert, Stanley Freeman, Harry Gordon, Esther A. Martin, Edgar McKay, Kenneth Parsons, Garland Russell, Richard Stuart, Ernest Weidhass, Robert Worrick (ex officio).

Student employment: William Wells (ex officio), Philip Brockway (ex officio), Harry Gordon (ex officio), Francis McGuire (ex officio), J. Robert Smyth, Prescott Vose (ex officio), Robert Worrick (ex officio).

Student Loans: Waldo Libbey, Alex Caughran, Harry Gordon (ex officio), Henry Peck, Nathan Rich, Dean Stewart (ex officio), Dean Wilson (ex officio), Robert Worrick (ex officio).

Student organization financial affairs: Harry Gordon (ex officio), Edgar J. Bogan, Henry Hawley, Homer Metzger, Irving Pierce (ex officio).

Women students: Dean Wilson (ex officio), Esther Comegys, Hilda Fife, Elizabeth Kelso, M. Eileen Cassidy, Mary Snyder.

Scheduling: George Crosby, Weston Evans (ex officio), Wallace Elliott, Carl Flynn, Matthew McNeary, Robert Supple, Marion Sweetman, Harry D. Watson, Herbert H. Wood, Jr.

Faculty representatives on the board of stockholders of the University Store Company: Walter J. Creamer, Hugh Murphy, Spofford Kimball, Richard Stuart.

Assemblies: Charles Crossland (ex officio), Clarence Bergeson, Cecil S. Brown, John Nolde, William Sleeper (ex officio), Walter W. Turner.

'Campus' Slates Classes Tonight

The first class of the second annual *Maine Campus* training program will be held tonight at 6:45 in the journalism classroom over the Bookstore. Designed especially for prospective journalism majors or students interested in working on the *Campus*, the program will feature news policy, interviewing, news writing, and a discussion of careers in journalism.

Tonight's class will end at about 7:45 in order that students may attend the lecture by Herbert Morrison at 8 p.m.

Calendar: Wilmarth Starr, and ex officio members Dean Wilson, Herschel Bricker, George Crosby, Charles Crossland, Theodore Curtis, Nelson Jones, Lewis Niven, Marion Rogers, Dean Stewart, Stanley Wallace.

Campus development: Francis McGuire, Frank Beyer, Roger Clapp, Parker Cushman.

Concert series: Lewis Niven (ex officio), Esther Comegys, George Davis, Waldo Libbey, Katherine Miles.

Health: Dean Stewart, Dr. Percy Leddy, J. Thomas Pedlow, Marion Rogers, Seymour Ryckman, Stanley Wallace, Dean Wilson.

New student organizations: Hilda Fife, Harold Gausman, George Wadlin.

Safety and civil defense: Francis McGuire, John Beamesderfer, Clarence Bennett, Parker Cushman, Leigh Plaisted, Arthur Randall, Benjamin Speicher, Harry D. Watson, William Wells.

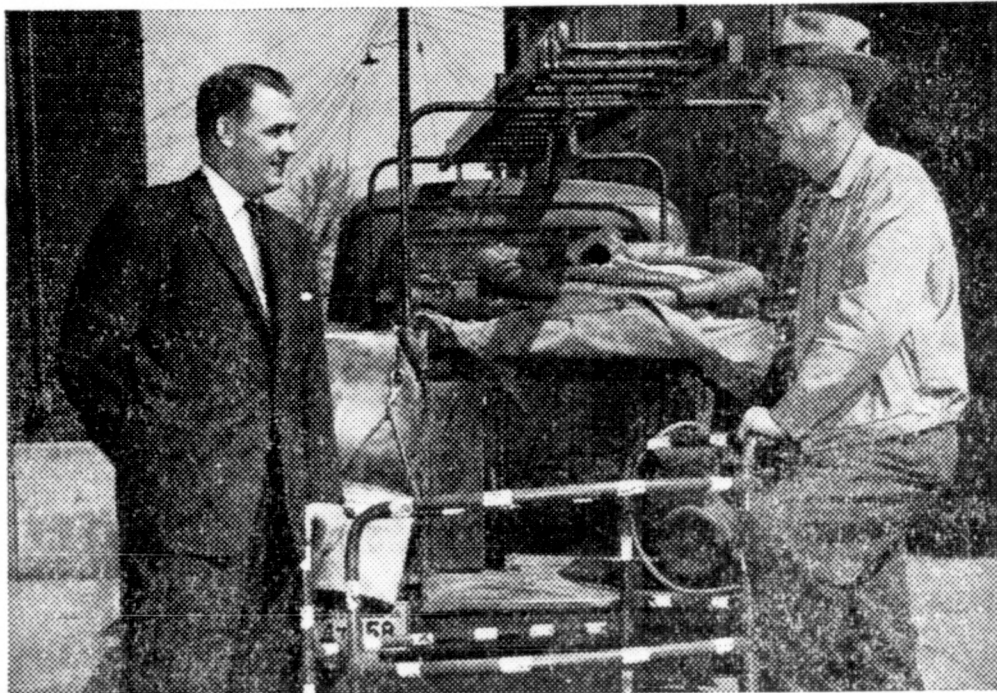
Social affairs: Dean Stewart (ex officio), David Huntington, Barry Millett (ex officio), John Romanyshyn, George Wadlin, Dean Wilson (ex officio).

Student-faculty relations: Ingeborg MacKellar, Llewellyn Clark, Rome Rankin, Alice Stewart.

Student publications: Brooks Hamilton, Howard Keyo, Irving Pierce, all ex officio members, and Carroll Terrell.

Pat Abbruzzi, former Rhode Island star, owns the longest YC run from scrimmage—99 yards against New Hampshire in 1951.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roger Lindblom (left) discussing a construction job with J. R. Young, Wire Chief of Huron, S.D.

"I'm learning more every day—and like it"

Roger Lindblom, B.S. in General Engineering, Iowa State College, '49, is today District Plant Superintendent for the 11,000 square miles of the Huron, South Dakota, district.

"The openings are there," says Roger, "and the telephone company trains you to fill them. I joined Northwestern Bell in 1950 and spent one year learning pole line and cable construction. This, plus short periods in other departments, gave me a good telephone background."

"My experience really grew when I became an installer-repairman, then a construction crew foreman, and, in 1952, Wire Chief at South Sioux City, Nebraska. There I was responsible for the 3500 dial phones that served the town."

In March of 1954 I went to Grand Island, Nebraska, to help supervise dial conversion projects in that district. Everything I'd learned to date came in handy on that job.

"A year later I went to Omaha on a staff assignment, and in March, 1956, I moved up to my present position."

"I head a group responsible for installing and maintaining Plant equipment in the Huron district. We supervise ordering and distributing supplies, and I'm responsible for personnel and employment. I work with other department heads in the administration of our district."

"Each assignment I've had has been broader than the last, and believe me, the more I learn, the better I like it."

Roger Lindblom is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information on career opportunities in the Bell Telephone System.



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Telephone
System

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I'LL AGREE!

A PIPE SMOKING MAN ALWAYS WINS WITH ME!

AND THANKS FOR ASKING
BUT, YOU SEE...

SMELLS GRAND!
PACKS RIGHT!
SMOKES SWEET!
CAN'T BITE!

IT'S SIR WALTER RALEIGH—NATURALLY!

SIR WALTER RALEIGH'S BLEND OF CHOICE KENTUCKY BURLEYS IS EXTRA-AGED TO GUARD AGAINST TONGUE BITE.

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'Slates Tonight

of the second annual training program tonight at 6:45 in the classroom over designed especially for journalism students interested in the profession, the program will end at about 10:00. Students may be by Herbert Warren.

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President: Francis Warren, Roger Clapp,

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Many Maine Sorority Girls Attend National Conventions

By Murrie MacDonald

Travel was the keynote for Maine sorority girls this past summer as many of them attended National sorority conventions all over the country.

Patricia Wade, president of Xi Beta Chapter of Chi Omega, was the official delegate to the Chi Omega National Convention at the Greenbriar Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. Others attending from the Maine Chapter were Claudette Halle, Dotie Foster, and Linda Giles.

Enjoyed Speeches

The Chi Omegas enjoyed speeches by such famous women as Mary Love Collins and Chi Omega National President, Elizabeth Dyer. Their convention was also lightened by social events such as the "Night of Revelry," a costume party, in which the University of Maine delegates represented the state of Maine by wearing potato sacks.

Sunny Southern California was the scene of Delta Delta Delta's biennial National Convention, held at the Hotel Del Coronado across the bay from San Diego June 18 to 23. Over 600 delegates from 99 collegiate chapters and 102 alumnae groups attended. Margaret McKinnon, Tri Delt president, flew to San Diego as the delegate from the University of Maine Chapter.

The convention was constantly occupied with business, such as revising the constitution, exchanging ideas, and listening to speakers.

Many Social Events

But social events were not forgotten as the Tri Delt took a trip to Mexico, a tour of San Diego Harbor, attended many banquets and parties, and watched the traditional Pansy breakfast and fashion show.

Miami Beach, Florida, was the destination of Elva Brackett who represented her sorority, Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta, at their National Convention the first week in July.

Alpha Upsilon chapter received recognition in the areas of scholarship and membership. The chapter also was awarded a first honorable mention for a poster depicting the activities of the chapter. The Delta Zetas of Maine are particularly proud of Miss Velma Oliver, the financial advisor to the chapter, who received the Achoth Award, presented biennially to an outstanding alumna.

Delta Zetas are applauding the announcement made at their convention of two new chapters, and also the merger of forty-six Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority chapters with Delta Zeta.

Mississippi Meeting

Phi Mu held its 24th Biennial convention from June 24-30 in Edgewater Park, Mississippi. Official dele-

gate from Pi Chapter, University of Maine, was the president, Sylvia Thompson. Also attending was Mary Mincher, vice president of Pi Chapter.

Most of the convention time was devoted to business, but the 327 Phi Mus attending held many parties and dances, toured the Bellingrath Gardens, the Gulf Coast, and visited New Orleans.

At the Formal Banquet, the national awards were presented with Pi chapter receiving a silver plate for 100 per cent initiation for the biennium. Pi chapter also received honorable mention for the newsletter recently started in the chapter.

Win Honors

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi walked off with many honors at their national convention held at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, California, June 24-30. Lois Whitcomb, president of the Maine chapter, was the active delegate and Mrs. S. R. Buzzell of Old Town was the alumnae delegate from Maine. Also attending were Betty Buzzell, Marianne Schmidt, Roberta Wyer, Anne Rubin, and Dale Starbird.

The Maine Alpha Chapter received first place in the Alpha Province rating, which includes all the New England chapters. Debbie Plummer, a junior at Maine, received the national award for the best Settlement School program. Mrs. Buzzell was chosen vice president of Alpha Province, and Lois Whitcomb was invited by the convention to take part in the model initiation ceremony held at the convention.

A crowd of about 1,000 Pi Phis attended.

Chi O's To Honor Maine Artist

Miss Chenoweth Hall of Prospect Harbor, a well-known Maine artist and sculptress, whose works are on display at the Carnegie Gallery, will be honored at the annual Chi Omega Art Tea, Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the Gallery.

Miss Hall will meet those present and explain many of her works.

Also present will be Miss Miriam Colwell, long-time friend of Miss Hall and an eminent authoress whose works include such novels as "Wind Off The Water," "Day of The Trumpet," and "Young." She is a resident of Prospect Harbor and is the postmistress there.

Miss Hall's paintings are clear and direct. The water colors which will be on display range from impressions of the Maine seacoast to the raw red hills and patterned land of New Mexico and the West.

New Experiments

Her new and exciting experiments with stone offer a constantly changing stimulus for the eye, for the touch, for the imagination. In her wood

Opera House

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Oct. 7, 8, 9

Richard Widmark
Claire Trevor

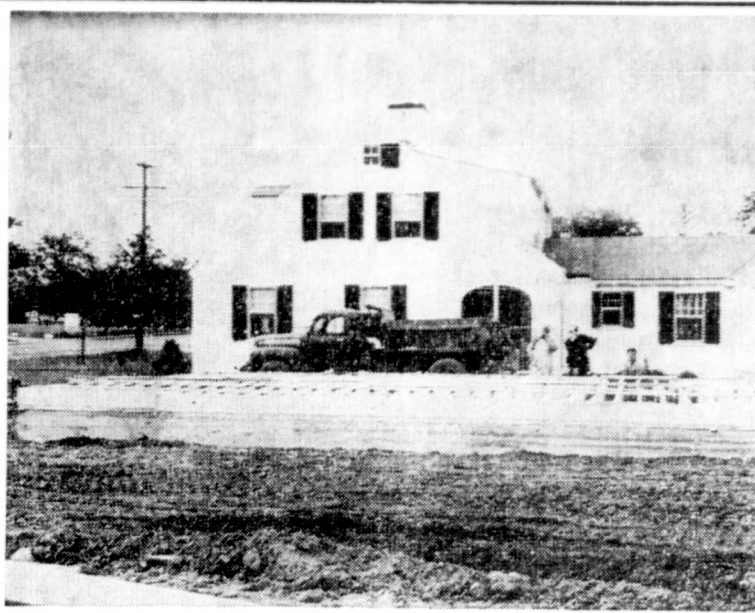
"RUN FOR THE SUN"

Superscope Technicolor

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 10-11

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

in Magnificent Technicolor
with an all Japanese Cast



Construction of an addition to Canterbury House, the campus Episcopal faith group chapel, on College avenue, is progressing rapidly. According to a spokesman for the group, the \$25,000 addition is expected to be ready for use by Thanksgiving. It will be completed shortly thereafter. With the new addition, which will house a new chapel with a seating capacity of 125, the present chapel will be converted into a student lounge. This will be the first major construction project undertaken by Canterbury since the present building was constructed in 1950. (Photo by Minott)

Hussey To Speak On Leadership

Frank Hussey, University trustee and Maine alumnus, will address the annual Student Leadership Conference Saturday, October 20, at the Union.

Hussey's address will keynote the conference, sponsored by the General Student Senate and the Women's Student Government Association. Sterling Huston is chairman.

Theme of the conference this year will be "Campus Citizenship."

Two Sessions

As in the past the conference will be divided into morning and afternoon sessions.

Morning discussion groups will feature the topic "Leadership," while

"Citizenship" will be the theme of afternoon meetings.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, will address campus leaders attending the program at a noon luncheon in Estabrooke Hall.

A demonstration and discussion of parliamentary procedure, conducted by Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department, will be held following completion of the afternoon discussion groups.

Hillel Plans Friday Services At Union

Bernie Cope, president of the Maine Hillel Foundation, has announced that this Friday services will be held in the Totman room of the Memorial Union at 5 p.m.

Following the services a supper prepared by a committee of Hillel women, Ann Rubin, Rochelle Hyman, Harriet Leco, and Judy Singal, will be served in the Women's Lounge.

Pianists Will Appear Here

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, leading two-piano team in the United States, will open the University's 1956-57 concert series when they appear in Memorial gym, Tuesday, October 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, who is Mrs. Luboshutz in private life, pioneers in the two-piano field, have made a distinguished record during the 20 years they have been giving concerts in the United States and abroad.

Popular Duo

Their technical brilliance, interpretive range, and especially their imaginative choice of programs have made them the most popular duo-piano team in this country today.

Their concert tours from coast to coast each year average some 80 recitals and/or orchestra engagements. They are the only duo-pianists ever to appear as soloists with the great Maestro Toscanini.

University students will be admitted to Tuesday's concert by showing their I.D. cards. Season tickets for the series and tickets for this concert are on sale at the Music Department in Carnegie Hall.

Classified

Did You Lose a Tan Raincoat with a Plaid Lining? I picked one up by mistake in Stevens Hall last week and would like to return it to the owner. Call Orono 6-3517.

LEARN BALLROOM DANCING, foxtrot, waltz, jive, bop, cha-cha, tango, rhumba, samba. . . . EVERY FRIDAY EVENING 8-9:30. Josephine Shanley School of the Dance. 16 Broad Street, Bangor. Tel. 4700. Each session \$1.00.

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OCTOBER

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3 DAYS ONLY

THURSDAY • FRIDAY and SAT.

OCT. 4th 5th and 6th

STORE-WIDE SALE OF SAVINGS FOR YOU!

• BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS and SAVE

Ver's Club Elects Officers For Year

Herbert Warren was elected president of the Veteran's Club at the first meeting of the group last week.

Other new officers elected are Frank Borda, vice president; Donald Cookson, recording secretary; John Delisle, corresponding secretary; and Stanley Norbert, treasurer.

BIJOU Bangor Tel. 5307

Oct. 4-5

"BIGGER THAN LIFE"
Cinemascope and Color
James Mason, Barbara Rush

Oct. 6-7-8-9

"WALK THE PROUD LAND"
Color and Cinemascope
Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft

COMING OCT. 10
Greatest Novel Ever Written
"WAR AND PEACE"

Editorials

Need Religious Courses

Last February Rev. Richard Batchelder, SRA director, issued a report concerning the place of religion at a State University. As a result of this, the subject of religious courses at Maine will come up for study shortly by a faculty group.

We feel that while this faculty committee makes the study the students of this school should express their own opinions on the subject.

Three points can be drawn from Rev. Batchelder's study: first, there seems to be no real objections to credited courses in religion; second, there are strong arguments in favor of such courses; third, and perhaps most significant, the report showed that most universities—Maine included—already offer some credit courses in the subject of religion.

Therefore, the problem for faculty and student discussion is not whether religion should or should not be taught, but rather how to teach the subject best. The faculty group must make an evaluation of our present system and determine if religion is receiving proper attention in the curricula.

We contend that religion does not receive the attention it deserves as far as courses are concerned. True it is being taught in a sense. No school that pretends to be anything more than a trade-school can avoid touching on the subject of religion in a number of courses. Religion is studied in history, philosophy, literature, and art. It is touched on in most other humanities.

But, because a subject is part of another more general topic, is no excuse for not teaching that subject separately. Take art for instance. As we study history, we also study art. But in addition we can also take separate courses in art from someone who is an authority on that particular subject.

We feel that religion should be treated in the same manner. That is to say that although religion is part of many other topics it should also be taught separately. Certainly it would appear to be important enough to warrant separate treatment. Religion has been and is today an important force in many people's lives. It is part of our national life. It is part of our cultural history.

And to say that religion is now receiving adequate separate treatment is, in our opinion, stretching a point. With all due respect for the instructors involved, it is difficult to see how our present courses would help anyone gain an appreciation or an awareness of religion. One of our present courses is concerned with the literary aspects of the Bible; another is concerned with the philosophy of religion; and the third is a catch-all survey course entitled "World's Religions."

Do not misunderstand us. We offer no easy solution. Different schools have solved the problem in different ways. Some have affiliated schools of religion where private groups provide the finances, but where the courses are supervised by the university and consequently receive full university credit. Others have fully integrated departments of religion. But whatever the solution Maine decides upon, we must bear in mind that no college course can be for "indoctrination" purposes. Making students aware of religion is the job of educators; making students live a religious life is the job of churches. And the two purposes should not and need not be mixed.

We hope, then, that students and faculty will contribute their ideas and opinions on this subject of religion courses. And we hope that it will not be long before Maine takes its place with the more progressive institutions by giving religion its proper place on the school curricula.

J. R. H.

Good Year Ahead?

There seems to be more interest this year in the Senate elections than we have seen in the past.

One indication is the rallies held on Wednesday nights by Dunn and Corbett Halls.

Another is the fact that a number of upperclassmen accepted nominations in the North Dormitory area, although most of their constituents will be freshmen.

And in the South Apartment Area five students are running for the two Senate seats, certainly a change from previous years. In the past these Senate seats have often gone to somebody by default because no one else was interested enough to run and very few cared about voting.

If all these examples of enthusiasm are any indication, the Senate should be in for a good year.

The Maine Campus

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....John A. Littlefield
BUSINESS MANAGER.....H. Maxwell Barry, Jr.



"Dance?"

Tea Room

Author Has Hectic Week

By Ed Damon

This has been a rather hectic week with lots to do and not enough time to do it in. . . . There have been a couple of birthday celebrations for friends, there was that excitement-packed Maine-Rhody football game, the Masque's open house, dances, parties and just generally a little bit of everything including some studying.

Poor Max Barry. . . . It's not bad enough that he has all the headaches and problems that go along with the job of *Campus* business manager, but he has been a heavy loser while matching for cups of coffee. . . . Don Cookson has been the big winner.

Have heard several gripes from students about the parking situation on campus. . . . It's not a new problem, but one which seems to get worse with each year and the annual increase in students.

It would appear that the nation's latest rock 'n roll rage, Elvis Presley, is not too well thought of at Maine. . . . A poll taken on campus had the man with the long black sideburns on the short end of a 25-1 vote.

Word received here earlier this week was that one coed who took a trip to New York this summer is presently toeing the mark. . . . But she was seen "cavorting" last week end.

Larry Ayoob must be wondering what kind of a friend his curly-headed

companion really is. . . . After all, friend Bill, you weren't exactly complimentary in your comments to and about Larry.

Oh yes, before I forget it, Arnold. . . . I would like to thank you for your "interest" in the Tea Room. . . . I was pleased to see that you are familiar with the "down-stairs room at Pat's." . . . I imagine one history teacher is also pleased, in that you at least remembered the syllogistic method. . . . Keep up the good work.

The best thing that happened to me this week was interviewing Miss Maine, Mary Ellen Sanborn. . . . It would be difficult to find a more pleasant girl. . . . Without question this state was well-represented at the Miss America Contest.

Noticeably missing at the Rhody game was the tell-tale tinkle of broken glass filtering down through the bleachers. . . . Wonder if this will be the case throughout the remainder of the football season.

Commenting on Maine's recent election a large Eastern United States paper had the following to offer. . . . "Maine Republicans tried to win with Eisenhower, but when the voters received their ballots they couldn't find his name so they voted for Muskie."

By the way, did you know that Homecoming Weekend is just four short weeks away.

On Other Campuses

Add Atom Course To Meet Age

Pittsburg, Pa. (I.P.). A new course, geared to meet the demands of the atomic age, has been inaugurated at Chatham College. . . . The course is entitled "History and Philosophy of Science." The entire science faculty, together with a historian and a philosopher, works together in planning the new offering. . . . The faculty feels that any broad background in intelligent thinking and knowledge must include science, both from the standpoint of the humanities and from the standpoint of pure science.

Lawrence, Kan. (L.P.). Superior students at the University of Kansas with heavy class loads can now zip along faster toward that degree. The university Senate has said in effect that a student can take as many courses each semester as the student can convince the faculty he or she can handle.

South Bend, Ind. (I.P.). Some college students are too smart and efficient for their own good, according to

Edward R. Quinn, head of the department of testing and guidance at the University of Notre Dame. Students with superior mentalities sometimes become frustrated in choosing a college course and career.

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.). Urging educators to take a tough, realistic attitude toward the humanities instead of trying to sugar-coat them in terms of suggesting that they can improve the world, Howard Mumford Jones, author and professor of English at Harvard, pointed out recently that the humanities cannot be defended as instruments that, "prepare for effective living or for understanding ourselves," or as agents that influence behavior.

Jacksonville, Ill. (I.P.). Trends in expenditures and incomes of 329 U. S. colleges and universities are analyzed in a survey made by Clarendon Smith, Business Manager of MacMurray College (the survey showed). . . . Privately supported institutions showed a combined enrollment of 51.4 per cent of the total of 641,458 as compared

Mail Bag

Blasts Writer

To the Editor:

I read a piece of drivel in the *Maine Campus*, September 27, 1956, that was so much out of keeping with what I had expected to find, that I felt urged to pack my bags and steal off into the night, leaving Orono far away and denying forever having had any relationship or affiliation with the University of Maine.

I am referring to a column entitled "Tea Room"—a column with these bold words displayed in big black type: "Back to Pat's—and Brew," written by Ed Damon. Throughout his column, Ed Damon seemed intent on blowing his own horn, and impressing all the students that read his column with the fact that he drinks. (He implies that he drinks rather heavily, and that he is proud of this accomplishment.)

Mr. Damon appears to have a goodly number of friends whom he believes are also well known by the rest of us students. Why Ed Damon should think that Maine students are interested in the authoritative bashful boy biologist's "nite-dips" or in the activities (engineer, local firm) and house-hold effects (two refrigerators, convenient) of his friends is more than this uninformed reader can understand. What this reader has been led to understand is that Ed Damon has had a good deal of experience in the field of journalism, and that he has proved himself capable of good work.

I would like to suggest to Mr. Damon that he confine his stupid boasting of beer drinking abilities to the ears of those who choose to imbibe with him in the down-stairs room at Pat's. I would also like to suggest to Ed Damon that he start writing columns that have an interest to a greater proportion of the student body here at Maine. I would like to offer this syllogism as a warning both to the *Campus* and to the University. Since I am not a student of the syllogism I will not testify to the logic involved nor will I attempt to offer a conclusion.

Major premise: Ed Damon worked for the *Commercial*.

Minor premise: The *Commercial* is now defunct.

Conclusion: ????????

Advisingly submitted,
ARNOLD O. JOHNSON

Refused Seats

To the Editor:

Correct us if we are mistaken, but we were under the impression that the University of Maine was a non-segregated college. If we are correct, why are the non-fraternity members of the school refused seats in the center student section of the stands at football games just because the fraternities see fit to send pledges early to save sections for the "brothers"?

We believe all of the students pay the same amount for activities fees, and also believe we have as much right to any of the student seats at said activities as any fraternity members. If this means that they (the fraternity members) might have to hurry through chow and get to the game ten minutes early, that's too bad.

Things are tough all over.
Yours truly,
JAMES B. WINCHELL
NEAL F. LOWELL

to the tax-supported state institutions' enrollment of 48.6. . . . college population can reach 4,500,000 by 1965 . . . said Mr. Smith.

Galesburg, Ill. (I.P.). Fraternity housemothers and Dean of Men of Knox College have agreed upon the following policy regarding the hours during which girls may be in fraternity houses. . . . The basic rule to be followed is that girls are to be in fraternity houses only when the housemother or an approved chaperone is present.

Society

Exciting Football Weekend Gets Campus Social Whirl Underway

By Joyce-Marie Crockett

The first rally of the year Friday night at Memorial Gym set the scene for an exciting football weekend. "Fraternity Row" opened its doors and fell into the swing of campus activities for another year.

Following the rally, the "M" Club sponsored a dance at the gym with Peter Thompson and Sterling Huston in charge of arrangements. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Woodbury and Mrs. S. Wallace. Dale Whitney's band played for the dancing.

Chi Omega held its annual fall outing at the Camden Snow Bowl on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Herschel Bricker and Mrs. Richard C. Dolloff, alumnae advisors, chaperoned the 30 girls. A lobster and steamed clam supper added to the enjoyment of the weekend.

On Saturday night, following a picnic supper at the Ledges, a dance was held at Phi Kappa Sigma with Fred Newhall, Jr. in charge. Entertainment was supplied by visiting alumni. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Buzzell, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Millett and Mrs. Gatchell were chaperons.

A dance and supper party highlighted the evening at Delta Tau Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taverner and Mrs. Marion S. Barron were chaperons. Lawrence Thurrell was in charge of the affair.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entered into the evening's activities with a vic dance at the house. Ralph Kelley was in charge of arrangements and Capt. J. Park and Maj. Jose Colon Tirado were chaperons.

Dale Whitney and his band played for the dance at Phi Gamma Delta Saturday night. Gerald Bouchard was in charge and Mrs. Martha Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnes were chaperons.

The finale to this busy weekend was the Maine Masque sponsored Open House for Freshmen Sunday afternoon in the Little Theatre. One of the largest turnouts in history was

greeted by Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre. Two of the new members of the speech department were introduced. They were Miss Marilyn Moog, a graduate of Arkansas University, and James Baroushok of Northwestern University. Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the speech department, also attended.

PINNED: Patricia Friberg to George Karnedy, Sigma Chi; Ann Poulin to Daniel Stevens, Sigma Chi; Patricia Whitmore of Dearborn, Mich., to Franklin Haskins, Sigma Nu; Penny Hyatt to Fred Milton, Sigma Nu; Patricia Benner to Frank Keenan, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dorothy Sullivan, Gorham State Teachers College, to Hal Hutchinson, Phi Gamma Delta; Darla Jewett, Bath, to Sumner Atkins, Phi Kappa Sigma; Linda Brooks to Robert Simmons, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dorothy Jewell to Irving McNaughton, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mary Maher to Stephen Crag, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Harvard.

ENGAGED: Joy Roberts to John Edgar, Phi Gamma Delta; Jo Ann Dumont to James Bruner, Phi Gamma Delta; Janet Borges to Roger Metzger, Sigma Nu; Lillian Grant to Kenneth Damon, Sigma Nu; Fran Altomars to Robert Sias, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MARRIED: Patricia Dacey of Auburn to Farnham Folsom, Phi Gamma Delta; Phyllis Holmes to Vern Moulton, Phi Gamma Delta; Patricia Coyne of Portland to Reno Roy, Phi Gamma Delta; Helen Sampson to William Butler, Sigma Nu; Mary Jane Glidden to Robert Provencher, Kappa Sigma; Martha Trefethen to Llewellyn Clark, Sigma Chi; Nancy Wakeley to David Schlieper, Phi Kappa Sigma; Mary Ann Holt to Edric Starbird, Phi Kappa Sigma; Frances Hanson to Alan Hamilton, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

A Bermuda Dance will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union Saturday, October 6, from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Hauck To Present Morrison Degree

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President, will present the Right Honorable Herbert Morrison, C.H., M.P., an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the first University Lecture Series this evening at 8 p.m. in Memorial gymnasium.

Morrison, formerly British Deputy Prime Minister and prominent Labor

The Politics and International Relations Club will sponsor a coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the main lounge of the Memorial Union with Morrison as guest of honor. Faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Party leader, will give the first address of the series which will be open to the public.

Labor Party Leader

Mr. Morrison is generally credited with being the main architect of the British Labor Party's rise since its defeat in the economic crisis of 1931 to its victory at the polls in 1945.

A tireless worker, Morrison rose to his position of leadership from rather humble beginnings.

Pledges Inspection

(Continued from Page One)

such a law was "indeed needed." "The Democratic platform and I, personally, have endorsed such legislation. I am hopeful that at the coming session of the legislature we will be successful in having such a law adopted," the Governor said.

He went on to explain that such a law would not have helped Frost and his associates at the resort this summer, unless they had belonged to a union.

Frost was both surprised and elated to receive the Governor's letter.

Muskie wrote that he appreciated Frost bringing the matter to his attention and said, "I... assure you that we will do our utmost to take care of the situation in the State."

Miss Maine Now Student

(Continued from Page One)

in bathing suits Thursday evening and in evening gowns Friday night. Saturday night was the final night of the colorful pageant with a coronation ball topping the proceedings.

Miss Maine reiterated how "wonderful" everything at Atlantic City was and told the *Campus* that her experience was "one that can never be taken away."

Makes New Friends

Junior Class Plans Picnic

Games, free refreshments, and a program of entertainment will feature the Junior Class Picnic at Aggie Picnic Area, Saturday, October 6, starting at noon.

There will be free servings of hot dogs, potato chips, and choice of hot or cold beverage.

Games, with prizes for the winners, are being organized and will include horseshoes, women's field hockey, softball, sack races, and one-legged races.

Entertainment will include a short skit followed by music by Dale Whitney's orchestra.

All juniors who wish to attend are advised to contact David Williams, chairman of the picnic, at Alpha Tau Omega, before 5 p.m. Friday, October 5.

She said she has made many new friends and now belongs to a sorority, Mu Alpha Sigma, made up of Miss America contestants. The group plans to hold a reunion in 1960.

"The girls, judges, people and just everybody I met there," Miss Maine said, "were all just wonderful. Some of us have kept in touch by writing and Miss Massachusetts is coming up here to see me some time this winter."

The attractive 19-year-old miss, who is a sub-cheerleader at Maine, no sooner returned home from Atlantic City when she was off for the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass.

Back on campus Miss Maine once again became Mary Ellen Sanborn, student, and she is now getting down to the more serious business of studying.

Loves School

Although she is only a sophomore and still has a long time before graduation Mary Ellen says, "It's going too fast. I just love it."

When asked what she thinks of the football team she replied with a glint in her eye, "It's terrific." Which just about sums up her whole attitude toward the University.

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Offer History Course On TV

Dr. Robert York, professor of history, will teach the University's first televised course beginning Sunday, October 21.

Information concerning the course, "Maine History," will be given to the interested public over station W-Two Bangor, at 10:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14.

A series of 15 lecture sessions of 30 minute duration will begin over W-Two October 21, and end Feb. 3, 1957.

Producer for the lecture series will be Gerald Beckwith, instructor in the University's speech department.

Dr. York, a widely known authority on Maine history, teaches a similar course as a regular part of the University's curriculum. Only last spring York was appointed State Historian by Gov. Edmund S. Muskie.

Statewide Colby college is the leader in the education television field. The Waterville school established a televised educational course last year.



Adding color and enthusiasm to Saturday afternoon football games on Alumni Field this year are these attractive members of the University cheering squad. The cheerleaders are, left to right, Joan Hutchinson, Beverly Gould, Betty Buzzell, Cynthia Rockwell, Joanne Hanson, head cheerleader; Nancy Schmidt, Ann Davis, Carolyn Perkins, Judith DeMerchant, and Judith Partelow. (Photo by Johnson)

Calendar

Thursday, October 4

Totman, Senate Elections, 4:30-8:30 p.m.
1912, Winter Carnival Publicity Committee, 4-5 p.m.
Main Lounge, Coffee for Mr. Morrison, 4 p.m.

Friday, October 5

Totman, Hillel, 5-6 p.m.
Women's Lounge, Animal Fair, DZ, All Day
Women's Lounge, Hillel Supper, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Main Lounge, DZ Dance, 8 p.m.
Lobby, Animal Fair, DZ, All Day
Bangor, Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," 7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 6

Totman, Farm and Home Week Committee, 8 a.m.
Women's Lounge, Freshman Games Nite, 7 p.m.
Bangor, Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," 7 & 9 p.m.

Sunday, October 7

Bangor, MCA, 7 p.m.
Women's Lounge, Phi Mu International Tea, 1:30-5 p.m.

Monday, October 8

FFA, AOPI, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

Bangor, ASMCm 7-10 p.m.
Lown, General Senate Meeting, 6:45-10 p.m.
Totman, IVCF, 6:45-8 p.m.
Totman, Off-Campus Women, 12:30-1 p.m.
1912, Winter Carnival Committee, 7-8 p.m.
Davis, Student Safety Council, 7-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10

Bangor, IRE and AIEE, 7 p.m.
Lown, AAUW, 7 p.m.
Bumps, 4-H Club, 7-9 p.m.
FFA, Wildlife Seminar, 7:30 p.m.
Totman, Sigma Mu Sigma, 7-9 p.m.
Totman, Leadership Conference, 4-5:30 p.m.
Davis, Parents' Day Committee, 3:40-5:00 p.m.
Women's Lounge, Scrabble Nite, 7 p.m.

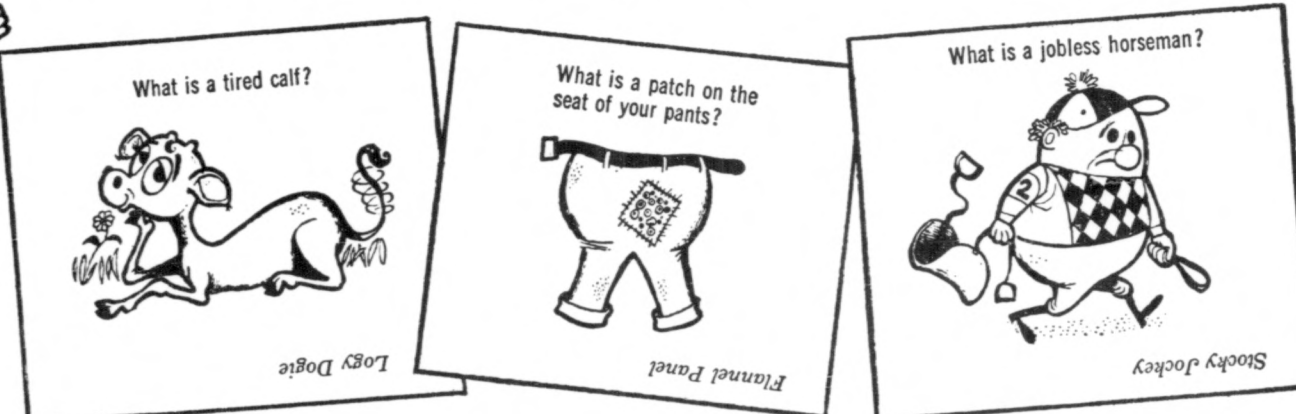
The Union movie this week will be "The Sign of the Pagan." This is the story of Atilla the Hun, starring Jack Palance, Rita Gam, and Jeff Chandler. There will be two showings, at 7 and 9 on Friday and Saturday nights. The admission will be 10 cents.

The first pocket billiards tournament of the year will be held in the Game Room of your Memorial Union on October 8 at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission.

The Games and Tournaments Committee of the Union will sponsor a Scrabble Nite for campus Scrabble fans, Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge. There will be no admission.



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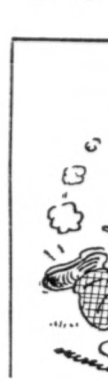
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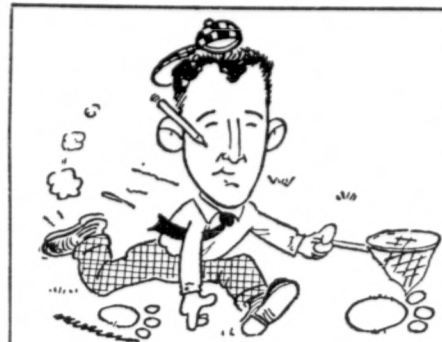
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Black Bears Chase Catamounts For 2nd Win



Bear Facts

By
DON COOKSON
(Sports Editor)

"We made a lot of mistakes out there Saturday, a lot of mistakes—mistakes that will have to be ironed out before the Vermont game."

Hal Westerman was the speaker. A perfectionist to the core, he obviously was speaking sincerely though his team had torn Rhode Island's Rams loose from their horns Saturday, 40-7.

We caught him in his office Monday afternoon, already studying Vermont scouting reports.

"This Vermont team hits every hole eight different ways," he observed. "They're big and rough. They'll give us plenty of trouble."

What did he think of his team's performance against Rhody? "Naturally it exceeded our fondest expectations. I honestly don't know what happened to Herb Maack's team. They were big and fast, but just couldn't do anything right. They fumbled a lot. Maybe they had the fitters, or maybe," Westy smiled, "we were hitting just a little too hard for them."

He expressed satisfaction with the entire squad, and singled out Chuck Thibodeau, Norm Cole, Carroll Denbow, Bobby Bower, Dave Rand, and George McCarthy for special mention.

"Chuck has shuttled back and forth for us at quarterback, full, and halfback. I thought he did an exceptional job at half Saturday." We agreed.

Westy continued. "Bower? Here's a boy with lots of speed and determination to match. Why, he's no bigger than a pint of peanuts, but he'll fight for that extra yard every time." Bower weighed in at 147 in the locker-room following the annihilation.

"Normie saw a lot of action, and though he is not a flashy ball-player, he's a pillar at guard. And Carroll, just great out there—a real hustler."

End coach Lew Clark dropped in to have a few words with Westy.

"Where was I? Oh, yes. I was really proud of young Rand Saturday. Though he needs experience—game experience—he displayed plenty of talent. Randy is coming along fine, learns very quickly. He's going to help us a lot this year."

"You're probably wondering why I singled out George (McCarthy). I'll tell you why. That boy made perhaps the finest defensive play of the game—a real corker—when he caught that Rhode Island halfback from behind in the fourth period." McCarthy spotted Fayerweather ten yards on a pass completion and nabbed him with an ankle tackle on the Maine twelve.

"Took a lot of guts to make that play," the Bear coach continued. "Mac took a chance of getting a faceful of cleats, and with us ahead 40-0 at the time. This is the type of material and type of spirit that I have to work with here at Maine."

When pressed for an opinion on the Vermont game at Burlington this week end, Westerman shrugged.

"Vermont will be ready for us, that's for sure. It will be their Homecoming game and naturally, they'll be up. I think our boys will be in good shape mentally and physically. We want to take each game as it comes."

Out came the towel. "We don't have much depth, you know." We must have looked surprised, for Westy hesitated and said, "Don't let all those white jerseys that were shuttling in and out Saturday fool you."

Westerman eyed the scouting reports on his desk. "Gee, I hope we can cut down our number of mistakes. Vermont is going to be rough."



GIANT KILLER—Bullet Bob Bower, 145 pound scatback who gained 81 yards in 14 tries against Rhode Island last Saturday.

Pale Blue Duels Gymnasts Here

By Woody Hodgkins

Maine's hill and dalers open defense of their New England championship when they meet Springfield here Saturday.

Junior captains Dan Rearick and Dick Law head a seven man squad which was chosen on the basis of time trials held last week end.

Round Out Team
Dale Bessey, Karl Kraske, Don Wood, Harry Folster and Carl McDonald round out the Pale Blue team.

Phil Emery, third member of the tri-captaincy, is not expected to run due to a heavy cold.

Both Springfield and Maine were hit hard by graduation.

"There is no question that we will miss the services of Paul Firlotte and Stan Furrow," commented Coach Ed Styrna, Wednesday. "After all, Paul was Yankee Conference champ three years in a row and New England champion last year. Pretty hard man to replace, but I feel we have strength in our first three positions. Maintaining balance in the fourth and fifth spots will be our big problem," he added.

Impressive Times

The team turned in some impressive times at the trials Saturday. Rearick covered the four mile course in 21:14. Bessey and Law trailed diminutive Dan some thirty seconds off the pace.

Starting time for this Saturday's meet is 11:00 a.m.

Other squad members include, John Lane and Robert Nault, juniors; Ralph Lehman, sophomore; and senior Joel Stinson.

Westy's Crew Ready For Vermont After Big 40-7 Upset Over Rhody

By Joe McCarthy

Fresh from their stunning upset victory over Rhode Island, Maine's Black Bears move to Burlington Saturday to do battle with Vermont.

The Catamounts could prove to be a tough hurdle for Coach Hal Westerman's eleven. They have two great passers in Tierney, a quarterback who has been shifted to halfback, and "Whiz" White. Handling their tosses will be Dennis, six foot three inch end.

Giant Tackle

Another giant will fill one of the tackle slots. Harasimowicz weighs 260 pounds and stands six-four. Captain Williams bolsters the middle of the Vermont line, and is a three year veteran.

The Green Mountain boys have always given Maine trouble on their home grounds.

In 1954 Maine eked out a 23-20 decision, coming from behind late in the fourth quarter. The 1952 game saw the Pale Blue victors by a 14-6 margin with the second TD coming late in the final period.

Vermont will be gunning for their first win of the campaign. Last week they were edged, 13-6, by Union.

Trounce Rhody

Saturday the Bears served notice on the Yankee Conference that they are the team to beat by thoroughly trouncing Rhode Island, 40-7. The Westerman charges out-fought, out-charged, simply overran the Kingston crew.

Maine took charge in the first period on a 24 yard pass play from Ken Parady to Co-captain Thurlow Cooper. The point-after placement was wide.

Diminutive Bobbie Bower swept into the end zone from nine yards out after just ten seconds of the second period. Again the PAT try was wide.

Another Maine bid for a TD was nullified by an offside penalty, Parady tossing a strike to end John Castor on a smartly executed play.

The last tally in the first half came on a 47 yard dash by Charlie Thibodeau down the right sidelines. Bob Carmichael converted. Halftime—Maine 19, Rhode Island 0.

The third period proved nightmarish for Rhode Island as the Pale Blue racked up three touchdowns.

Recover Fumble

Cooper recovered a Rhody fumble on the sixteen after jarring the ball loose from a Ram back. With Dave Rand, Bower, and Vern Moulton alternating, the power-packed Bears scored on Moulton's four yard slash. Less than two minutes had elapsed in the quarter.

Paul Theriault, a Mr. Do-Every-

thing all afternoon, booted the extra point. 26-0.

Unable to move the ball, Rhode Island punted to their own 40. Co-captain Pete Kosty, spelling Parady at quarterback tossed to Castor who made a great catch on the RI twenty. The Bears drove to the six where Bower dashed through a big hole to the end zone. Theriault again converted. Maine 33, Rhode Island 0. The last Maine score came after the Bears recovered a Ram fumble on the Rhode Island 12. Dave Rand carried to the five and drove into the end zone for the score on the next play. Carmichael's point after try was good. Maine 40-Rhode Island 0.

The only Rhode Island score of the afternoon came with seven minutes left. With their backs to the wall, Maine punted from their end zone. The Rams took the ball on the 20. An 11 yard aerial from Don Massie to Bob Mairs gave Rhody their lone TD. Tim Adams converted.

Statistics		
	Me.	R.I.
First Downs	17	9
Yards Gained (Rush)	377	103
Yards Lost (Rush)	35	25
Passes Attempted	7	15
Passes Completed	2	4
Yards Gained (Pass)	33	102
Total Gained	375	180
Penalties	78	40
Fumbles	2	9
Fumbles Lost	2	6
Punts	2	5
Total Yards Punted	52	105
Punting Average	26	21

Substitutes Freely

Westerman substituted freely during the latter stages of the second half. The first team was thrown back into action to stop a couple of Rhode Island scoring threats.

To single out Saturday's outstanding players is an impossible task. Those who stood out above the others were Thurlow Cooper, both offensively and defensively. Norm Cole played a fine linebacking game. Johnny Edgar was a workhorse in the backfield. Parady called a great game from the Quarterback slot. Provencher's line play was outstanding. Two outstanding sophomores were Niles Nelson and Bobbie Bower.

Skulls, Eagles Earn Praise

Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis expressed his sincere thanks Wednesday to the members of the Senior Skulls and Sophomore Eagles who checked student lists at the Maine-Rhody game.

"They came to our aid when it became apparent that student ID cards would not be ready Saturday," Curtis said. "Their cooperation was much appreciated."

ID cards will be issued prior to the next home game with New Hampshire.

The annual fall golf tournament will be held October 5-7. All candidates for the varsity and freshman teams who expect to compete next spring must report for fall training.

Within The Walls

SAE edged Phi Gam by the slenderest of margins Sunday in a fierce contest that highlighted an eight game intramural football schedule.

Tied 8-8 at the end of regulation play, the SAEs and Fijis went scoreless in a four minute overtime. To break the deadlock each team was awarded a series of four downs, the winners to be determined by total yardage gained.

A fifteen yard unnecessary roughness penalty provided SAE with their winning margin.

Kappa Sigma Wins

Kappa Sig rolled over hapless Theta Chi, 40-0. TKE showed surprising strength downing ATO, 32-0. Sigma

Nu squashed Alpha Gamma Rho, 26-0. Lambda Chi edged Sigma Chi, 12-6.

Beta basted Delta Tau Delta, 18-6. Phi Kap blanked TEP, 18-0, while Phi Eta collected from Sig Ep on a forfeit.

Defending All-Point champs, Phi Mu, drew a bye. They tangle with TKE Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the only scheduled interfraternity game.

Dorm play opens Sunday. The schedule: Dunn 1 vs. Dunn 2; Dunn 3-Dunn 4; Corbett 1-Corbett 2; Corbett 3-Corbett 4; Hart 1-Hart 2; Hart 3-Hart 4; West Oak-Hannibal Hamlin; North Dorm 5 & 6-North Dorm 7 & 8; North Dorm 9 & 10-North Dorm 11 & 12.

Symbol of YC football supremacy is an old fashioned New England beanpot.



Another Maine Gain

Fullback Vern Moulton holds the ball following one of the long gains he made in Saturday's game against Rhode Island. The versatile junior was one of the mainstays in the Black Bear's upset victory over favored Rhody.

(Photo by Johnson)

You Can Win a Cash Award—
and Scholarship Money for Your College in

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Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____

Name of college _____

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Second _____
Third _____
Fourth _____
Fifth _____
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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid man's. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humors and anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Men's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Cst Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting one- and two-horse races.

Vol. LVIII

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