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Maine Masque Theatre Entertains New Students

By Hal Maguire, Jr.
Campus Theater Critic

Faculty members and students who attended the annual Maine Masque Theatre open house Wednesday evening at the Little Theatre were rewarded with an evening of fine entertainment and comradeship.

David Robinson, president of the Masque, was the master of ceremonies and presented the several acts on the program.

Robinson also told those present of the activities and aims of the Maine Masque and invited all students to participate in some phase of these activities.

Carole Allen, striking in a formal blue gown, delighted the audience with her clear alto rendition of the popular *Out of My Dreams* from *Oklahoma*. She was accompanied at the piano by the master of ceremonies.

Sylvia Curran lived up to the excellent reputation she has made for herself at Maine in the field of speech and drama. She convulsed her audience with her skillful character sketches done in monologue.

A particular favorite was her hilarious account of the reactions of a talkative spinster-lady who finds an unwelcome gentleman caller in her bathtub.

Miss Curran later displayed a facet of her abilities previously hidden at Maine when she teamed up with Hal Maguire, Jr., in an amusing song-and-dance routine which was greeted with laughter and applause. She was charmingly feminine as she swung her mink scarf in careless abandon as she danced. The choreography of this dance was cleverly worked out by Joyce-Marie Crockett and Calvin Thomas. The piano accompaniment was recorded by Nonni Hichey.

A good job of pantomiming was done by Suzanne Dunn, Donald Bille, Beatrice Reynolds, Henry Goldstein, and William Hanson.

This group of thespians created a lively illusion, sans scenery, of a family trip to visit a married daughter. Directed by Hanson, these actors turned in clever interpretations.

A masterful and beautifully executed interpretive dance, directed and

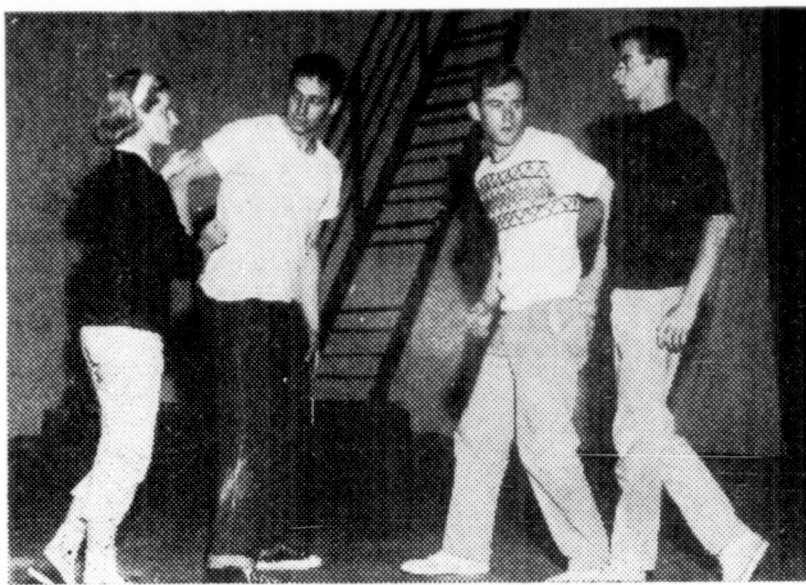
led by Byron Avery, was moving, suspenseful, and sensitive. It served to show new students and faculty guests a degree of refinement of capabilities the Masque Theatre can develop in its active members.

In the dance group were Louenna Kostenbauder, Alan Chapman, Fred Variacchio, Sidney Baker, Eliot Rich, Eric Krapovichy, and William Johnson.

Bowdoin Professor Speaks October 5

Professor Louis O. Coxé of the English Department of Bowdoin College will be the first speaker in the "Lecture in the Humanities" program to be presented at the University of Maine during the 1958-59 school year. Prof. Coxé will lecture on the subject, "Herman Melville and the Problem of Evil" on Sunday afternoon, October 5, at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Professor Coxé is co-author of the stage version of Melville's "Billy Budd." He will discuss why Melville was interested in humanity's inclination to do evil, often with no apparent motive.



Emotion in red—Among those participating in an interpretive dance entitled "Emotion in Red" at the Maine Masque Theatre Open House Wednesday evening were (left to right) Louenna Kostenbauder, Eliot Rich, Sidney Baker, and Byron Avery.

Group To Plan Parent's Day

Twelve University faculty, administration and students have been appointed by President Lloyd H. Elliott to make arrangements for the annual Freshman Parents Day. The date for this year's Parents Day has been set for Saturday, October 25.

Charles E. Crossland, vice president of the administration, is to serve as chairman of the committee. Frank W. Myers will represent the College of Education; Professor Walter W. Turner of the electrical engineering department, the College of Technol-

ogy; Professor Leslie Whitton of the horticulture department, the College of Agriculture, and Professor Herbert Wood of the history department, the College of Arts and Sciences.

James A. Harmon, director of admissions, Nelson B. Jones, director of Memorial Union; John E. Stewart, dean of men; Edith G. Wilson, dean of women; and William C. Wells, director of dormitories and dining halls, are the other staff members serving on the committee.

TEP Continues Its Activities

Rumors to the effect that Tau Epsilon Phi house will close because of lack of resident brothers were called "false" by Harvey Hillson, TEP co-advisor. "In fact," said Hillson, "at a meeting of the Tau Epsilon Phi Holding Company Tuesday, September 30, it was not only voted to continue the activity of the house but further plans for expansion were also made."

According to John E. Stewart, Dean of Men, if there were any possibility of a house closing, he would have to be notified. Dean Stewart received no such notification in this case.

TEP has a small quota of 22 men. They need at least 20 residents to break even financially. This year, it was believed that there would be only 16. It was later found that there would be 18 men living in, possibly 20, said Hillson.

Prism Pictures To Be Arranged Tomorrow

All juniors and junior transfers are to pick up their Prism picture appointments tomorrow in the Memorial Union Lobby from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Pictures will be taken next week at the designated times. A \$2.00 deposit is necessary before a picture can be taken.

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Plan Radiocommunication Course Here For R.O.T.C.

Colonel B. V. Bryant, PMST, announced that there is a strong interest in forming a course in radiocommunication at the University of Maine for R.O.T.C. students.

The coordinator for the ham radio station and training program will be Major Jose Colon-Tirado, who is a licensed ham radio operator.

This program will be conducted under the supervision of the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) which is an organization of and for licensed amateur radio operators who are interested in military communication.

Such a course in radiocom-

munication would include instruction in the International Morse code, actual operation and basic theory of radiotelegraph and radiotelephone transmitters and receivers, and a basic understanding of the procedures involved in the art of radio communication.

After completing the course, the students will receive a ham radio operator's license. This license will make the students eligible for membership in MARS, thus receiving such benefits as acquiring excess and obsolete electronic communications equipment and supplies for experimentation, modification, and canni-

To Show '56 Olympics

A movie entitled, "The '56 Olympics—Track and Field" will be shown Thursday, October 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union. The narrator will be either Coach Jenkins or Coach Styrna. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited.

balization, and receiving credits for participation towards promotion and retirement in the Reserve Military Program if they are military reservists.

Although the program will at present include only R.O.T.C. students, it will probably be expanded to include other interested students.

Tyrolers Give Concert

The Gay Tyrolers from the Austrian Tyrol will open the University concert series on October 21, Professor Lewis H. Niven, chairman of the University concert committee and head of the department of music, announced this week.

The group will present a variety show of instrumental and vocal music, dramatics, and acrobatic effects, and dances for which the Tyrol is known throughout the world. The Gay Tyrolers have been given enthusiastic press reviews. This will be their third tour of the United States and Canada.

In 1951, an amateur group of Austrians, under the title of *Visitors from Vienna* gave a concert at the University. Their colorful and interesting

program drew a near capacity audience in the Memorial Gymnasium, which called for many encores.

The Tyrolers are professionals whose interpretation of hundreds of years of authentic music and dance of the Tyrol has been passed down from father to son.

University students will be admitted to the concert by showing their ID cards. Faculty, staff and friends may purchase season tickets for the three concerts or may pay admission at the door.

In February the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra will appear as the second feature of the University series, which will conclude with the annual Music Night in April.

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YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

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Leadership Plans—The Leadership Conference Committee, appointed by the General Student Senate, will coordinate and plan activities for the Conference to be held October 11 and 12. Members are (left to right) Alice Lane, Chairman, Don Marquis, Elaine Marquis, and Norine Hunt. (Staff photo by Banning)

Observe Communion

On Sunday, October 5, Christians in all parts of the world will sit down together in the observance of World

Wide Holy Communion. Students at Maine are invited to participate in this special observance at the M.C.A. services in the Little Theatre.

New Rink Is Being Built

A new ice-skating rink is now being constructed across the highway from and to the west of Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Houses. The new pond will include an area 125 ft. by 200 ft. for recreation and another area of the same size for hockey. A small parking area is being built adjacent to it.

Francis S. McGuire, director of plants and facilities, reports that completion depends on the weather. "We hope to have it done for the skating season this year," he says.

The rink is planned to have lighting similar to that of the old skating pond. The exact cost is not known presently, but the original allotment is \$2,000, he said.

The new rink will replace the pond near the spot where the Maine Outing Club Cabin stood. The new men's dormitory will be located on the site of the old skating pond.

Five members of the Class of 1966, University of Maine, are listed in "Who's Who In America."

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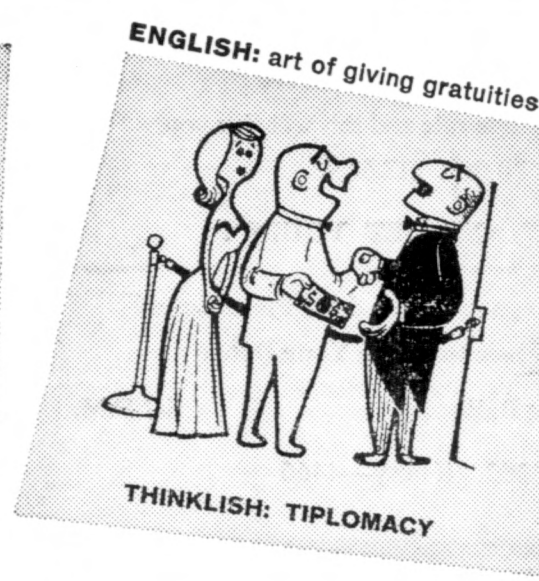
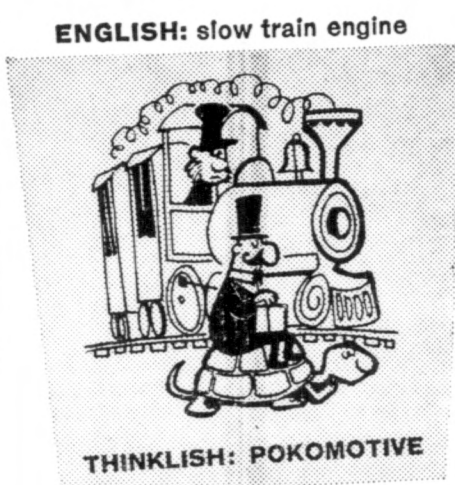
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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED—Hungry co-eds pick up hot-dogs and milk at the annual Women's Athletic Association picnic held on the Women's athletic field yesterday afternoon. Demonstrations in modern dancing, tumbling, and square dancing were given by the members of clubs. (By staff photographer Mary Hall).

Plaid Happy!



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AWS Plans Activities For The Year

Marianne Schmidt

Joellen Anderson, President of the Associated Women Students, stated that one of the main plans of Council this year is to provide an effective, student-managed Judicial Board for women students.

This Judicial Board, headed by Chief Justice Judy Adams, has already begun to function as a whole in dealing with women student disciplinary cases. Any cases involving infraction of A.W.S. rules, such as the accumulation of six A.W.S. demerits or lateness cases are reviewed by the Board. The Judicial Board is invested with the power to help the particular woman student in any manner fitting the individual case. All such proceedings are kept strictly confidential.

Members of the Judicial board were elected by woman students last spring. Voting members include: seniors, Betty Hyndman, Nancy Roberts, and Judy Webster; juniors, Barbara York, Sandra Samway, and Janet Fletcher and sophomores Helen Brown and Ann Corbett. Non-voting members are ex-officio, Joellen Anderson, a freshman A.W.S. representative as yet undetermined, and secre-

tary, Laurel Hoyt

At Tuesday's meeting, Council also discussed the second half of this year's program which consists of the division of Council into such groups as a Standards Board, an Activities Board, and a House President's Council. Each subdivision would be responsible to Council as a whole unit.

The Standards Boards would make efforts to promote the highest standards of honor and integrity in all matters of per-

sonal conduct along with the aim to create a positive attitude among women students to uphold these standards.

The Activities Board would handle the activities of women's student government and increase the distribution of responsibility and student participation. These aims might include the establishment of a point system whereby a student would be limited as to the number of campus activities which she may join.



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Editorials

Theater Trip Boosts Maine

The MAINE CAMPUS extends its congratulations to the members of the Maine Masque and its director, Professor Herschel Bricker, who have been chosen to tour Europe this spring under the sponsorship of the United Service Organization and the American Education Theatre Association.

The University and the state can well take pride in this accomplishment. It is an honor which we would like to see more of at Maine. It seems a fitting honor in view of the success that the Masque has enjoyed over the years.

This sort of recognition will put the University of Maine "on the map" in theater circles, especially in places where the theater is studied. Audiences in Germany and the other countries where the Masque will appear will hear of Maine and see its representatives perform. A large number of the audiences will be Americans.

It is gratifying to hear that this university will mean something more than a Stein Song, a good football team, and an excellent department of engineering. Maine is sending out its contribution to the arts, an honor most schools never get in this way.

We hope that this will mean a new spark of interest in the theater and the arts, generally, at Maine, for this is an example of what can be accomplished. Despite its rather extended schedule on the road this year the Maine Masque will perform on the campus as in years past. The quality of its work can be in little doubt. This is an opportunity for those who are always complaining about the "cultural backwash" that this part of Maine really is.

Since we will probably not have another chance, we would like to say an early "Bon Voyage" to the Maine Masque.

Taxpayers' Money Wasted

It must be a pleasant experience for the several enlisted men of the United States Army who are stationed at the University of Maine and who have been sent here to help with the training of the men who will shortly be their superiors to see those men wearing an Army uniform as though it were made for degrading as much as possible. It seems as though these potential officers are trying to look as bad as possible and most succeed to a remarkable degree. This situation may not be quite as bad as it seems in light of the fact that very rarely is an advanced student seen in any uniform but what is strictly correct and "squared-away". There is only one conclusion that can be drawn from this: If the advanced men can take the responsibility for keeping sharp, why can't the junior men follow the example?

Who is responsible for this? At some schools this would not be tolerated by either senior students or permanent military personnel at the school. It looks to us as if the program is here to stay, is not appreciated, and as little cooperation as possible is going to be given.

When one considers the amount of money that the Defense Department must be spending at this University alone, it is certainly odd that a little more effort is not expected, and, by means of discipline, received. The uniform of the R.O.T.C. is no less a regulation uniform than any other. When those who are not connected with the government except in a tax-paying capacity see some of the uniform violations here, they must wonder just how efficiently their tax money is being spent. Some of the cases look as though they never would turn into even half-decent officers.

Next time you come running away from your weekly drill, tearing your tie off and unbuttoning your blouse, stop and remember that you are still wearing a uniform and remember what that uniform means.

The Maine Campus

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PHOTOGRAPHER: Paul Pearson.
CIRCULATION: Robert Goff, Manager; Albert Henry, Paula Wilmoughby, Peter Gammons.

Mail Bag

Picture Noted

To the Editor:

The Interfraternity Council ruled last spring that seat-saving by fraternities was permissible providing that fraternity men not deny seats to any member of the student body. It was felt by the IFC that fraternity cheering blocs were to be desired as important links to a traditional chain—Maine Spirit.

Provisions were made by the IFC to cope with violators of this privilege.

According to Bill Cook's editorial, "Fraternity Courtesy Noted" in last week's CAMPUS, the seat-saving privilege was violated at the football rally September 19. Yet no official protest was registered to the IFC. If there was a violation, may I be the first to apologize for the fraternity system. Had the violation been reported to the Council I can assure you that appropriate action would have been taken against the fraternity or fraternities involved.

IFC members have expressed concern with the manner in which the editorial painted the situation and fraternity life in general. I am being realistic when I disagree with the editorial's assertion that "... the fraternity system at Maine ... is not as strong as it has been in the past." Seventeen fraternities embraced 2594 Greeks here last year. Many hold positions of respect on campus. Fraternity men and their dates and wives watched 41 football players scramble Rhode Island Saturday. Thirty-six of the forty-one players belong to fraternities. Leading cheers were the Campus Mayor—a fraternity man—and the cheerleading corps, the majority of whom are members of fraternal groups—sororities. Combined with a large freshman delegation in the East bleachers, I think it is safe to assume that fraternities led the periodic displays of Maine Spirit.

The use of the "gag" shot under the editorial was uncalled for, and deplorable. The picture was an obvious and effective attempt to degrade fraternity men. The implication was that arguments between Houses could be settled only by force, by a policeman's club. At the admission of the security officer who was depicted as "maintaining peace", the picture was posed and was a joke. The resulting bad publicity could lower the prestige of fraternities, on and off-campus. The CAMPUS has wide circulation among friends and alumni who might take the picture at its face value. The completely erroneous CAMPUS article involving the national and local standing of one of our fraternities last Spring was taken for its face value by alumni and friends.

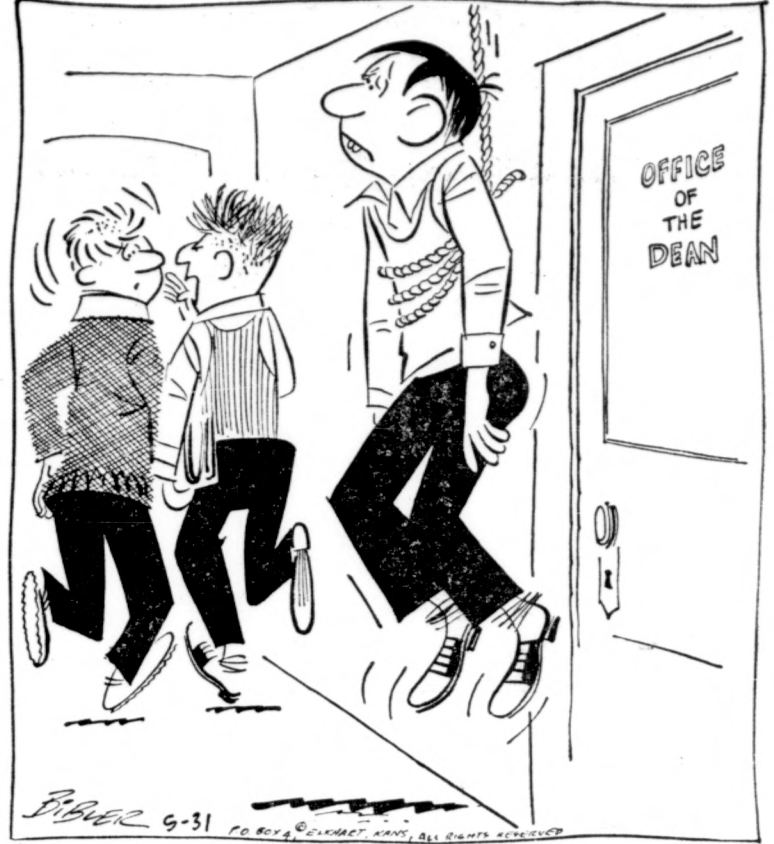
This is no joke.

The IFC would fight for freedom of the press were that freedom threatened at Maine. The right to editorialize on any subject is recognized. But moral and legal limitations to any freedom exist. The power of the press to create false impressions and deviate from the factual is not in keeping with proper exercise of freedom of the press.

Contrary to the tone of the editorial, may I emphasize that we are University of Maine men first, and fraternity men second. We are not, have not been and will never be, at war with the rest of the student body or the campus gendarmes!

Fraternally yours,
 Don Cookson
 President, IFC

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND TH' DEAN HAD HIM SUSPENDED FOR THE REST OF TH' TERM."

The Lute Tuner

Sign Up Here For U.M.C.A.A.N.

by Nonni Hilchey

Life looks so clear in retrospect. What we did, why we did it, and in what ways we were wrong or right are common thoughts in reflection.

A minute facet of our past life is concerned with the years that we have spent on this campus. Our recollections will always be a source of laughter or sadness as long as we live.

A more minute part of our college days and our past in general is our extra-curricular life—campus organizations.

On every college and university campus there is an organization for every known interest and field of study. When confronted with propaganda, interest blanks, membership cards, and fees, a new student can be as hopelessly confused as a senior, who may ponder how he ever got into a "ten-meeting-a-week" schedule.

Look at it this way: His major course has a club to join—he is sure to benefit; his religious denomination has another group to which he wants to belong; he is urged to "get out of the dorm and socialize"—don't go "gung-ho" but don't be a "grind". He is appointed to a Senate committee and asked to serve on a special week-end committee. He is snowed. He is sure that he can keep his head above water, but is not sure that he won't need artificial respiration by June.

This article is not intended to down extra-curricular activity OR campus organizations. These groups fill the definite need of personality expression and fulfillment.

ment of interest. It is now at the point, however, where some people go overboard and others don't go at all.

With this influx of groups and people, there are the certain few who can't seem to find one organization in over 100 into which they will fit.

I wish to propose a solution for these people—the U.M.C.A.A.N. Any one who is familiar with alphabet soup could easily discern these initials as meaning the University of Maine Chapter of the American Association for Absolutely Nothing.

Here is an organization with a new twist. Membership is open to absolutely anybody, dues amount to nothing and its only aims are to sublimate nothing. This sounds like the perfect social pastime for the blase, sophisticated senior girl (unpinned, of course); the cynical, snide veteran who never could understand why he is here in the first place; and the underpaid instructor who should have gone into under-water conch shell diving instead of higher education.

According to one of the perpetrators of this soon-to-be-famous group, the meeting time and the names of the officers are not yet to be announced. The president, the name of whom we are not able to reveal yet, assured us that the meetings will be either weekly, bi-weekly, monthly, or bi-monthly.

All interested persons should contact the membership secretary of the U.M.C.A.A.N., who incidentally, is not known at this time either.

More Mail

Bennett Corrects Article

Dear Editor:

This has been a trying week. Because of one rather long misquote you published concerning my Washington trip, the Department of History and Government has twice demanded my resignation, the man who picks up the laundry has given me a lecture on The Constitution of the United States (Article 1, Section 3), and Senator Payne has demanded that I turn in my Hoover button. In last week's CAMPUS I was misquoted as saying that United States Senators (including com-

mittee chairmen) averaged between 20 and 30 years of age. The Constitution requires that a Senator must be at least 30 years old. The current average age of the members of the Senate is in the high 50s. My actual statement was that Senate and committee staff members averaged about 30.

Some weeks you have to look at things philosophically. I still have my Alf Landon button, anyway.

Sincerely,
 Richard Bennett

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Nathan Rich Dies After Brief Illness

Nathan H. Rich, Jr., associate professor of agricultural engineering, died Saturday morning in a Bangor hospital after a short illness.

A graduate of the University of Maine in 1940, Professor Rich joined the staff of the University in 1941. In 1944, Rich was instructor of Mechanical Engineering at the Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College. In 1945, he rejoined the staff at the University of Maine.

Professor Rich was a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the American Society of Engineering Education and a member of Olive Branch Lodge, AF and AM of Charleston, Maine. He was advisor to the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

At this time, two of Professor Rich's children are attending the University of Maine. Nathan, III is a member of the class of 1959 and Rosemary is a member of the class of 1962. Another son, Stuart is a junior at Old Town High School.

Services were held at the Orono Methodist church on Monday, Sept. 29. Interment was in Lord Cemetery, Charleston, Maine.

The Politics and International Relations Club will present a panel discussion, "The Formosa Problem", Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

Theater Tickets Are On Sale

Professor Herschel Bricker of the Speech Department has announced that season tickets for Maine Masque Theatre productions are now on sale and are available at 330 Stevens Hall.

Four plays will be presented during the school year. One-semester tickets are priced at \$2.00 and full season tickets at \$3.50.

The first play to be offered by the Masque this season will be "Damn Yankees". Tryouts for this play will be held at 7 o'clock to-

night and Sunday night in the Little Theatre in the Administration Building. Final tryouts will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the same place.

There is a possibility that "Damn Yankees" will be the play with which the Maine Masque will tour Europe this winter.

Although only members of the Junior and Senior classes will be permitted to make this trip, freshmen and sophomores as well may tryout for the campus production of the play.

1958 Leadership Conference Plans

The 1958 Leadership Conference, which will take place Oct. 17 and 18, in the Memorial Union, will revolve around the theme "The Problems of an Expanding Campus".

The purpose of this year's conference is to outline the expected growth in the student body during the next few years, and to realize the problems it will create in certain fields.

Discussion groups will be held on the following topics: Student-Faculty Relations, Student-Administration Relations, Housing, Class Organization, Student Government, and Culture, which will include concerts, exhibits, lectures, campus newspaper, WORO, etc.

Members of the Conference committee are: Alice Lane, chairman; Norine Hunt, secretary; John Hennings, treasurer; Dr. David R. Find, advisor; Donald and Elaine Marquis, Joellen Anderson, Marilyn Leslie, and Enid M. Marshall.

Well Baby Clinic Announces Schedule

Dr. Eugene Brown, pediatrics from Bangor, will head the Mrs. Maine Well Baby Clinic on Oct. 4, Nov. 15, Dec. 13 and Jan. 24.

The clinic will be held in the South Estabrooke basement and all students' children from one month to six years old are eligible to attend. Calls may be made by appointment only, which may be secured by contacting Mrs. John Raulston, 17A, South Apts., or call Orono 6-2224.

The schedule for the clinic is as follows: 1:30 p.m., physicals for \$6.00; 2 p.m., D.P.T. shots and boosters, \$5.00; 2:15 p.m., vaccinations, \$4.50.

A polio clinic will also be held on Oct. 18 from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

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Hillson Achievement Award to Judy Clark Rankin

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for her outstanding work in building a firm foundation for the sorority which is becoming national this week.

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KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 3

ACROSS

1. Symposia
5. A companion for hams
9. Literary effort on a towel
12. A burly folk singer
13. Package from home
14. Slang for arbitrator
15. Cock-and-bull-story dispenser (2 words)
17. Health resort
18. Kind of angle
19. With Kools your throat feels
21. Miss Millay
23. Piece of music requiring study?
24. What the crowd lets out
25. Magnetic music makers
26. Creditor (abbr.)
27. What you do after 4 hours on a fast horse
30. Decorate
34. 'ten —! (Phonetic military)
35. Moolah in India
36. New kind of ness
41. Bristle
42. An outfit
43. The person who got you into all of this
45. A card
46. Lower
47. Don't feel so good
48. Formerly first
49. Intra-fraternity competition
50. Foxy

DOWN

1. Kools come regular or king-size with
2. Exceed
3. Victoria
4. An Egyptian wiggler
5. She's French
6. The lowest scorer wins
7. Play
8. Williams-type Desire
9. When in the library (2 words)
10. Got in the way
11. Double in
16. Biblical city
20. Classical dance tune
22. Miss Francis
27. Of the stars
28. The tobacco in Kool is
29. Usually, when you're kissed you're
31. Manon, Aida, etc.
32. Follow again
33. Pretty close
37. English cousin of 8 Down
38. Goddess of Youth
39. Equal of the French
40. What the sun does every morning
44. The 1st half of a child's saw



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Full length flannelette pajamas, 2-pc., full cut for sleeping comfort... ask for FRESHIE



FREESE'S

SECOND FLOOR

PHONE 7341

First University Of Maine Library Was In Fernald Hall

Feature Editor, Mary Irving
Photography, Paul Pearson

A corner room of Fernald Hall served as the first University of Maine Library. It was moved to Coburn Hall in 1888. In a short time it became obvious that more space was needed, and in 1906 the University's first separate library building, Carnegie Hall, was built. This was sufficient for a while, but during the next 40 years the library grew and grew until it became evident that a new library was needed. The present library was completed in 1941.

Twenty-two students hold jobs in the University Library. Some students work at the desk in the reserved book room. Others work at the circulation desk. They get books from the stacks, search for lost books, and shelve books on the "reading" shelves placing them in the right order. In the catalogue room they label books, do book mending, and make signs for bookshelves.

The majority of the books over ten years old are kept in the "stacks". The State of Maine collection is kept in here. To gain entrance to the stacks, one must have a "stack permit" signed by a faculty advisor and the librarian.

Many graduate students and faculty members use the stacks, but anybody with a good reason is allowed to use them for research. There are twenty-two desks available on each floor.

In the catalogue room new books are ordered, catalogued, and lettered, and old books are mended. The Library of Congress card catalogue is in this room also.

The University of Maine Collection is located in the corner of the catalogue room. This collection includes everything that has ever been written or published by students, faculty, or alumni of the University of Maine.

The Microfilm room is found next to the Bass Room on the second floor. Anybody who knows how is free to read microfilm here at any time.

The Joseph P. Bass Room is located on the second floor near the circulation lobby. This is a room in which students may read the newspaper or just relax. To the right of the Bass room is the Reference Room. Encyclopedias, directories, and booklets on practically every topic can be found here. The Technology Reading Room is located on the western side of the building and contains all kinds of technological informa-

tion. In the Reserve Book Room on the first floor, material can be reserved by instructors for spe-

cial assignments to their classes. The Louis Oakes room is used frequently for meetings and dis-

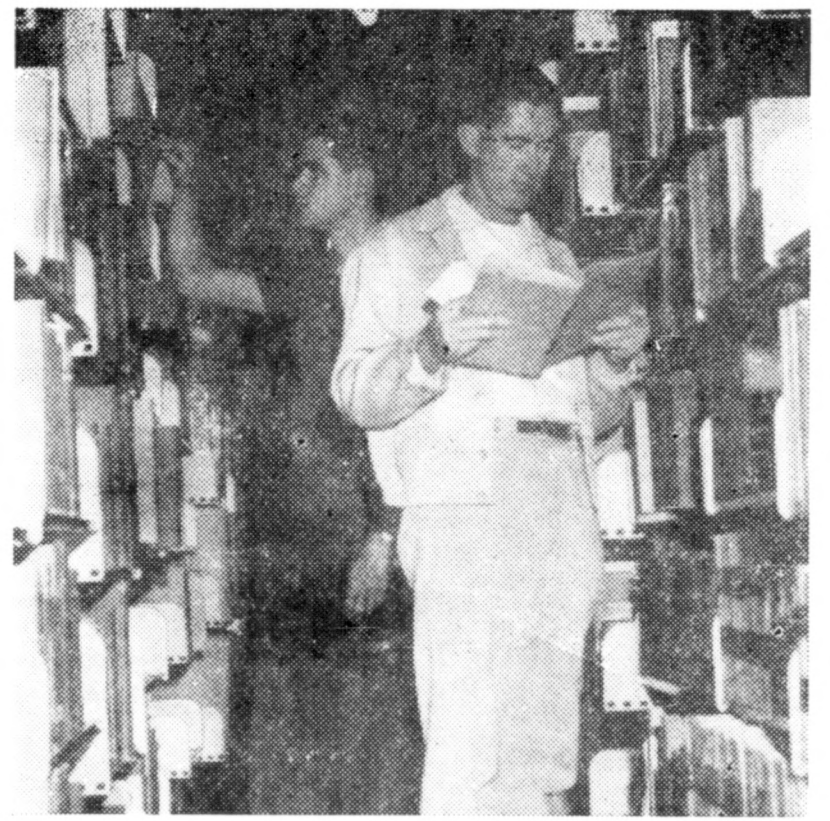
plays. At present a photo exhibit, "The Face Of America", is being shown.



Students find books by using the card catalogue.



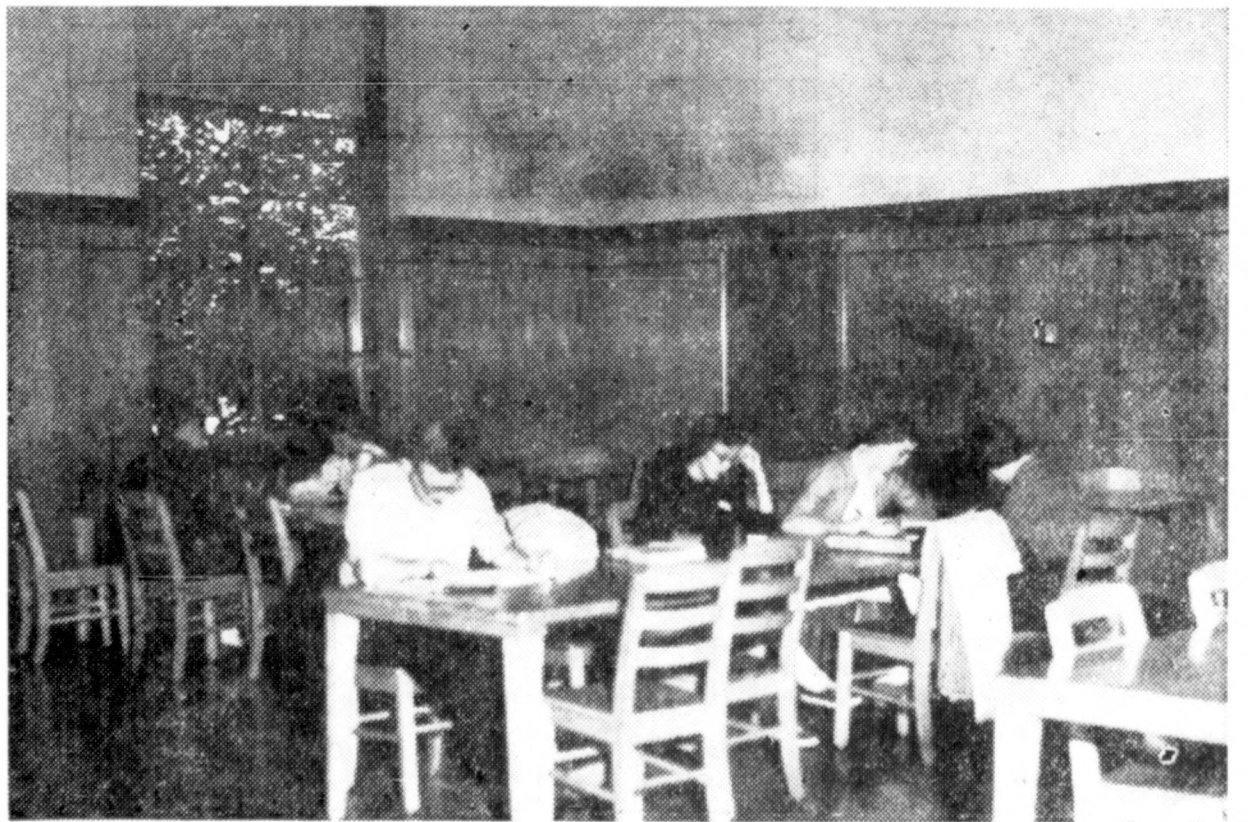
Marcia Dolley, '62, gets a book from Cynthia Downing, '61, at the Reserve Book Desk



Ben Adams, '62, and Sherwood Prout, '59, do research in the "stacks".



Cornelia Proctor, '61, reads microfilm.



The library provides several quiet, comfortable study rooms.

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Society:**Delta Zeta To Sponsor Stag Dance And Fair**

After last weekend's rally and game, this weekend is going to be a quiet one. The stag dance after the rally, last Friday night, was sponsored by the Home Ec Club. Music was by Nat Diamond.

Saturday, there was an After-the-Game Party at the Union. Dale Whitney provided the music for the WAA Stag Dance at the gym that evening. TEP and Phi Kap had record hops at their houses.

Monday evening, WAA held its annual picnic in the Women's Athletic Field.

The Delta Zeta Animal Fair will be held this Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Union. Sandra Sweeney is the chairman. This is a very busy weekend for the DZ's as they are sponsoring a Stag Dance in the Main Lounge of the Union. Music will be by Les Nadeau and a door prize will be awarded.

PINNED: Constance Ham to James Dineen, Harvard; Linda Anderson to Tom Carmichael, SAE; Kay Sawyer to Pete Hannah, Sigma Chi; DoraLou Dunnack to Rodney Campbell, ATO, Iowa State; Judy Holmes to Dave Fulton, MMA; Jane Wilson to Phil Dow, Lambda Chi Alpha; Kim Haskell, Staten Island,

to Alan Nichols, Lambda Chi Alpha; Carol Quigg to Curt Rose, Lambda Chi Alpha; Beverly Knowlton, Ipswich, Mass., to Ed Healy, Delta Tau Delta; Karin Roebuck, Wellesley College, to Charles Stansel, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joan Kelso, Katherine Gibbs, Boston, to Pat Riley, ATO.

ENGAGED: Margaret Chase to Phil Marston, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gloria Burnell to Dick Leask, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sally Johnson, Dedham, Mass., to Charles MacDonald, Delta Tau Delta; Betsy Flynn to Walter Sweet, Delta Tau Delta; Sylvia Reed, Waterville, to Robert Poulin, Delta Tau Delta; Lora Lenz to George McVety, Beta Theta Pi, Mass. College of Pharmacy.

Poetry Hour Schedules Annual Series Programs

A series of twenty-eight Poetry Hours has been scheduled at the University of Maine, extending from October 7 to May 19. These Poetry Hours will be held in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union each Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Professor John E. Hankins, head of the English department, will read poems by Sidney Lanier on October 7.

MARRIED: Beverly Gould to Ed Covey, Sigma Chi; Carolyn Nason to Pete Bither, Sigma Chi; Dixie Nogler to Wayne Sanborn, Sigma Chi; Alene Goodin to Ken Nelson, Sigma Chi; Judy Pendelton '57 to Jack Coffin '56, Sigma Chi; Janice Goff, Gardiner, to Earl Wilder, Delta Tau Delta; Karen Richmond, Medford, Mass., to John Dudley, Delta Tau Delta; Carol Canney to Sheldon Craig, Delta Tau Delta; Ann Hutchinson, Waterville, to Larry Safford, Delta Tau Delta.

MAINE MARKETING CLUB

Presents film

"Formation of the Stock Market"

New members are welcome

Wed., Oct. 8—7 p.m.

Memorial Union

Elliott To Speak To IFC

President Elliott has accepted an invitation to speak at a special Inter Fraternity Council meeting next Tuesday, according to Don Cookson, president of the Council.

IFC rushing rules regarding contact with first semester freshmen will be strictly enforced, Cookson announced Tuesday. The rushing rules state specifically that no freshman may attend a meal, party or smoker at a fraternity.

"Some agitation exists for the adoption of a double penalty," Cookson said. "The possibility of penalizing freshmen who are reported at parties, meals or smokers has been discussed by the council," he said.

Maximum penalty for freshmen

who violate the rushing rule would be deferment from rushing for one year. As yet no definite action has been taken by the council, he said.

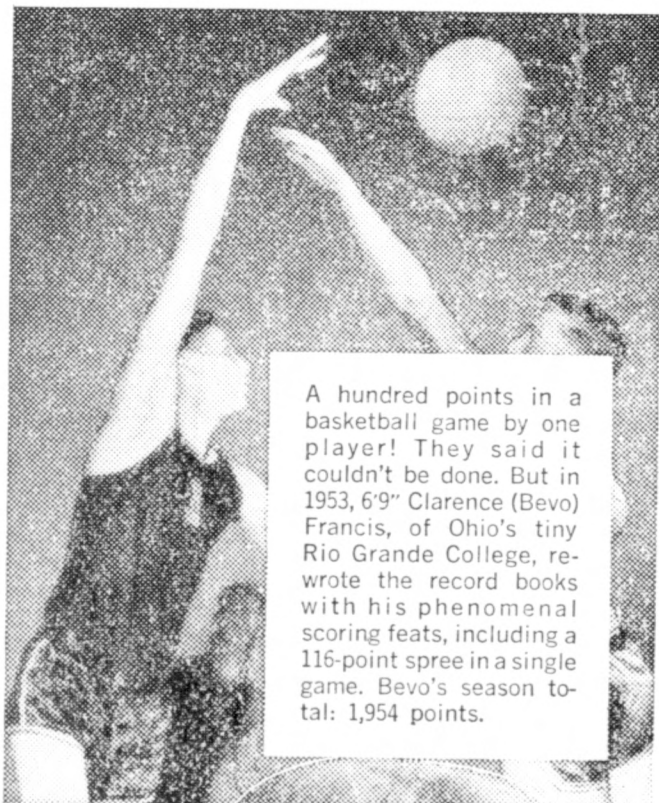
Student Hospitalized

A University of Maine sophomore, James E. Stevens, was injured and hospitalized early Sunday morning when he fell asleep, causing the automobile he was driving to leave the highway, according to John Stewart, dean of men. The extent of his injuries are not known at present. The accident occurred near the victim's home in Gorham, Maine.

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Coeds Prepare For Annual Frosh-Soph Homecoming Game

By Beatrice Reynolds

From now until October 25, numerous athletically-minded students will take a whack at practicing their forward lunges, tackles, dribbles, drives, passing, and dodges on Mondays through Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. and Fridays, 3-4:00 p.m.

With stick gripped in hand, the coeds will get into the swing of things—mainly in preparation for the approaching dorm and class tournaments and the annual Homecoming game. The "Frosh-Soph Hat Game" will round out the hockey season. This game is the determining factor for those Frosh who prefer not to wear their beanies the big week-end of November 1. Manager for the fall sport is Linda Bowden assisted by Deborah Arnold and Joan Brown.

Freshmen—now is the time to accumulate points toward numerals, letters, seals, and emblems! 100 points are given for playing in ¾ of the scheduled hockey periods and having a minimum of 4 practices.

Word has buzzed around that if there are enough students vying in the archery tourney, an individual one would be scheduled. Practices are Wednesdays, 4-5:00 p.m. and Saturdays, 10-11 a.m.

The second meeting of the National Education Association will be held at 7 p.m. October 9, in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union. All interested members are urged to attend.

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Banquets, Parties
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GOLDSMITH'S

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in
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ANTELOPE
CHARCOAL
SUNTAN
LT. BLUE
DK. STRIPE
LT. STRIPE
BLACK

3 SHADES OF CORDUROY

DON'T SAY YOU
CAN'T FIND IT
UNTIL YOU TRY

GOLDSMITH'S
FIRST!



HE GOT THIS ONE OFF.—Rhode Island's highly rated quarterback, Roger Pearson, gets off pass with Maine's Maury Dore (84) practically on top of him. Pearson later completed 77 yard pass play for only Ram score in Maine's 37-8 victory. (Photo by Pearson)

Candidates For Rifle Teams Meet

All candidates for the Freshman, ROTC, and Varsity Rifle Teams will meet in classroom A, Armory, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The purpose of this meeting is to

schedule times of firing prior to the elimination matches. It is requested that all present bring their schedule cards. Everyone interested is invited to attend, whether or not he has had any past experience in Rifery.

Parking Lot Expansion Planned

"University trustees approved a project to enlarge the parking lot near the Stillwater river," states Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities.

McGuire reports that the parking lot, which now holds approximately two-hundred-fifty automobiles, will be expanded to hold approximately one hundred more.

Parker Cushman, Maintenance Engineer, has started work on it and

hopes to have it substantially finished in time for President Elliott's Inauguration on October 24, he said.

The present parking lot is now filled. This leaves little or no room to maneuver snowplows during the winter season.

The first meeting of the Forestry Club will be held at the Union, Wednesday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m.

Mellow Tones

DANCE GROUP

Specialty

Post-game Jam Sessions

and

Fraternity Dances

Contact Lou Coulombe

Kappa Sigma House

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Winston puts its
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McCall Aiming To Give Maine Top Cage Team

"We know we will be a small team with little experience, but we hate to lose, and we will have a hard-fighting group," says Coach Brian McCall, summing up Maine's basketball chances in the 1958-59 season.

This is McCall's first year at the University after coaching seven years in top flight high school basketball in Ohio. He coached six years at Cleveland Cathedral Latin, where one of his teams went undefeated in 24 games with an average of 92 points per game, and was generally considered "Ohio's best." Last year he coached at Willoughby High School near Cleveland. His seven year record is 87 wins and 33 losses, a winning percentage of 72.5%. Certainly he has not become too used to losing.

Since he hasn't seen the other teams, Coach McCall is not too sure of Maine's chances in the State Series and the Yankee Conference this winter. Maine has several veterans back from last year's varsity, which won 8 and lost 12, and a fine group of Sophomores from last year's undefeated Freshman team, but the Bears still have to contend with their perennial problem—the lack of a good big-man.

He is impressed with the Bears' spirit, shown in closing their 57-58 campaign with a 5 game winning streak. The tall coach's style of play is not set—it varies according to game circumstances—except that "...we will move and break fast."

Born and brought up in Ohio, McCall attended Dayton University, where he played on the basketball team under nationally famous Coach Tom Blackburn and captained the team in his senior year. He holds a B.S. degree from Dayton University and a M.A. degree from Ohio State University.

He and his wife and four children are making their home in Orono. Coach McCall is impressed with the wholesome, friendly atmosphere of the University and with the facilities present. He is non-committal, however, about the Maine weather.

Within The Walls

By Rick Brennan

Sunday afternoon saw the opening of the 1958 intramural touch football schedule with sixteen fraternities clashing on the field.

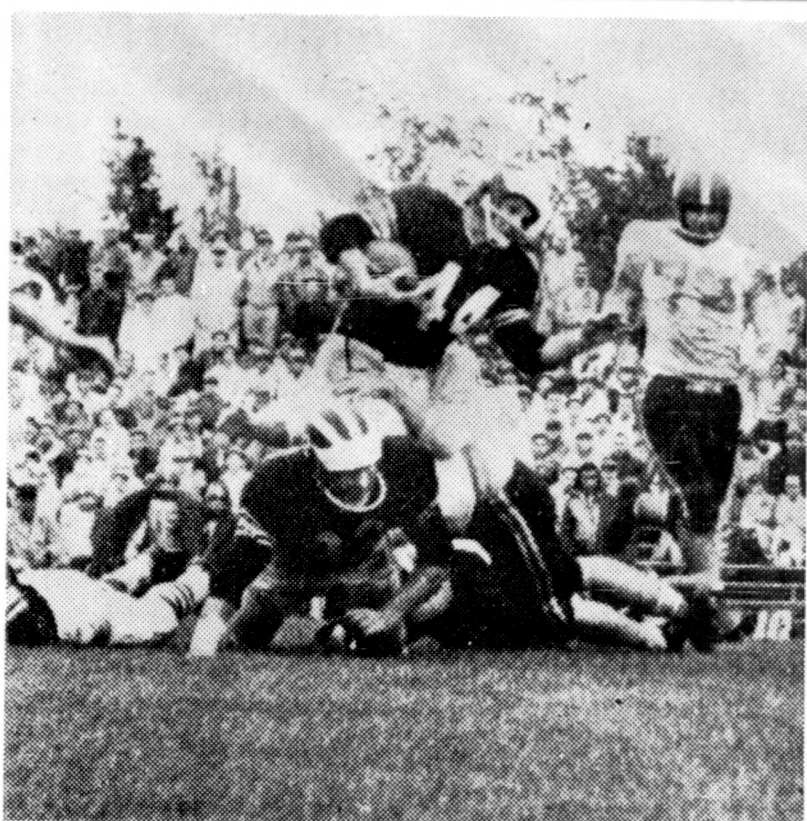
In two bitterly contested games Delta Tau Delta outlasted Phi Eta Kappa and SAE edged out Sigma Phi Epsilon. Neither SAE nor Delta Tau could win in the five minute overtime period, but both managed to subdue their rivals in the succeeding period.

According to intramural rules, if two teams emerge from a five minute overtime still tied, each team takes the ball at midfield and attempts to advance the ball in four plays. Whichever team advances the ball the farthest is the victor. Such was the case in these two games.

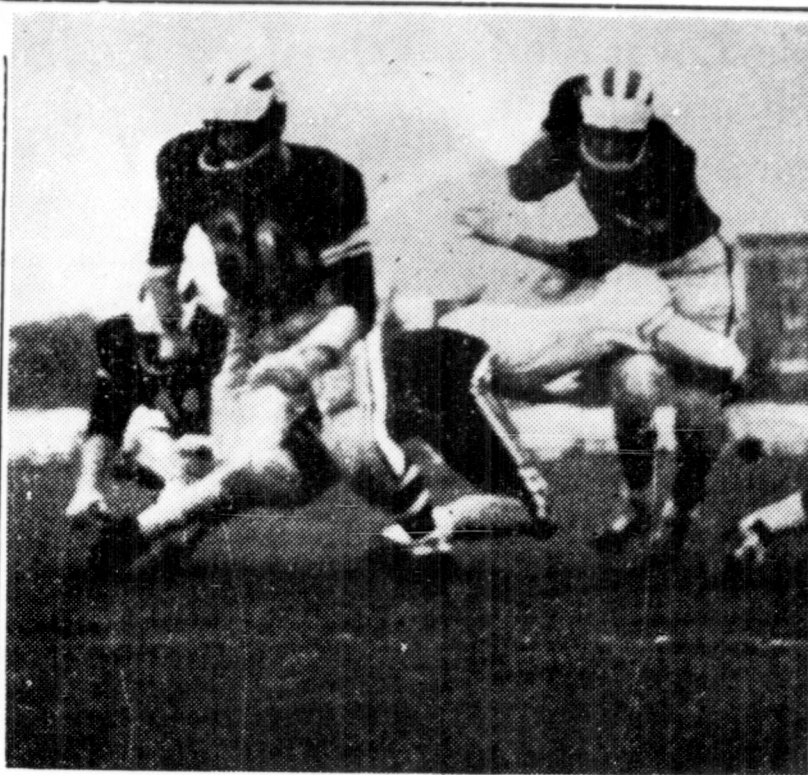
In other contests Lambda Chi Alpha rolled over Tau Epsilon Phi, 30 to 6, and Kappa Sigma crushed Alpha Gamma Rho, 42 to 0, in the most one-sided game of the day. Tau Kappa Epsilon outfought Theta Chi, 18 to 6, and Sigma Nu romped over Beta Theta Pi, 24 to 0. Phi Mu Delta stifled Phi Gamma Delta's efforts to take a 14 to 0 decision. Alpha Tau Omega fell victim to Sigma Chi and came out on the short end of a 12 to 0 score.

Phi Kappa Sigma, being the only fraternity that didn't play Sunday, will oppose Tau Kappa Epsilon this coming Sunday, October 5.

Also this Sunday will see the beginning of intramural football for the dormitories.



SMASH!—Maine's John Welch (44) crashes into the Rhode Island line for another of his sizable gains as Chuck Eberbach (33) tries to open the gates for John. (Photos by Pearson)



LET GO, WILL YA!—The field was wet, the skies were mourning, and the audience was soaked, but the elements failed to stop the vicious Maine attack shown here with Dick Pottle (60) leading the interference for an unidentified Maine back trying to shake off a Rhode Island tackler.

Maine Harriers Slight Favorite In First Meet

By Jay Nutter

Coach Ed Styrna says that Maine will probably send eight men to its first cross country meet this Saturday against Massachusetts, Northeastern, and Springfield.

They are Bill Daly, Dale Bessey, Carl McDonald, Bob Dean, Mike Cheney, Charlie Akers, Will Spencer, and Stan Weeks. Daly and Bessey are set as the number one and two men respectively. There is a real scramble for positions three through seven.

Senior Carl McDonald is not the runner he was last year and will be hard pressed to take the number three rating. The last five positions will probably hinge on the outcome of the first meet. Redmen Top Foe

Styrna says that Massachusetts will be the team to beat in this first meet. The Redmen lost their first two men but the squad is very deep and has good balance. Massachusetts was on the fringe of being a good team last year but never got a really good performance from all seven men any one day. The Redmen have two good thinclads up from their freshman squad in Buschman and Barron who finished thirteen and seventeen in the New England frosh meet last fall.

Northeastern also looks full of fight. They are led by Tonasier who won the New England frosh meet two years ago. Northeastern returns all but one from last year's fair team. They have a good boy up from the frosh team, Abelin, who placed fourth in the 1957 frosh meet.

The remaining team in this quadrangular meet, Springfield, is hard to figure. They had a rather weak team last season but picked up two good newcomers from their freshman ranks in Williams and Malone. Springfield's first three men are back and this team could cause trouble, but on paper they figure to finish last in the meet.

Maine's freshman team this year will be headed by a real standout, Mike Kimball, who is a former Deering High School cross country star. Styrna says this boy is so good he could make the varsity squad right now. Only the rule about freshmen being ineligible to participate on varsity teams is stopping Styrna from using Mike on the varsity.

Other freshmen who look like first team potential are Thornton Academy's Frank Morse,

Two Down And Six To Go; Bears Invade Vermont

By Ron Drogin

With their first two starts successfully completed, Maine's Black Bears take to the road this weekend to face the University of Vermont at Burlington.

Maine will be a slight favorite over the improved Catamounts.

With the addition of some outstanding members of last season's frosh team and the return of some key lettermen, Vermont ap-

pears to have speed, ability and depth all-around for the first time in four years. Coach Ed Donnelly has 14 lettermen returning and they are evenly distributed throughout the positions.

Donnelly's best back, Gerry Herlihy, is out of action with an injury. Nevertheless, Donnelly does have offensive threats in backs Bob Flance, second string quarterback of last year, Roy Greene and newcomer Rock Fournier. The Catamount line is anchored by Captain Phil Chalifoux at guard and center Fred Branch, a sophomore.

Vermont, which lost to the Bears last year by 49-0, began their season last weekend against the Coast Guard Academy at New London. The Catamounts and Midshipmen wound up in a 30-30 tie. Maine will be the only conference opponent this year for Vermont.

Bears Befuddle Rams

In horrible weather, Maine, led by a trio of brilliant halfbacks, defeated the Rhode Island Rams, 37-8, last week at Orono. For the Bears, it was their second straight conference victory.

Maine capitalized on four early Rhode Island miscues. The first big break of the game came on a poor pass from center which sailed over the Ram's Johnny Rollins' outstretched arms rolling back to the Rhode Island 25 where Maine's Ed Manson recovered. In the ensuing eight plays, Maine scored the first touchdown of the game when fullback John Theriault crashed over from the 1. Quarterback Bob Pickett completed a pass to Manson for the two extra points.

Second Big Break

Maine's second break came soon after as a Rhode Island offside penalty kept alive a Bear offensive threat which would have died save for the penalty which gave Maine a first down. This occurred on a 75 yard drive which resulted in a second Maine touchdown with Pickett picking up the six pointer and running around right end for two more to give the Bears a 16-0 lead.

The next Maine break broke the game wide open as it resulted in a third Maine score.



Bear Facts

By

Ron Drogin

Sports Editor

Advice to the love-lorn and the weak and weary...

If you fall under these categories, just take a look at the Little Man in the Black Beret. You see, he falls under these three categories. But have no fear, as he is not saddened by his deficiencies for he is always thinking about the eleven men who represent him and his school on the football field this fall. And for him, it is a happy thought as he has eleven topnotch ballplayers representing him. He becomes even happier when he realizes that these players are not paid to represent his school or even pampered for playing, but are participating for the pleasure of the sport.

Another thing keeping our Little Man in the Black Beret happy is the prospective success in the forthcoming basketball season. Although he has yet to meet the new head coach, Brian McCall, he has heard many wonderful reports about this ex-Dayton star. McCall is giving many early indications that he will make his squad perform to their very best and will not allow any sort of lackadaisical performances. McCall has already announced tryouts on October 15 for frosh and upperclassmen in basketball. Prospective candidates should sign up on the week of October 6th. Coach McCall can be reached in the office of the Track Coach in the Men's Gym.

Choices of the Week:

The Little Man in the Black Beret says that Maine will wallop Vermont by 18, Tufts will tumble Bates by 12, Wesleyan will roll over Bowdoin by 12, Williams will just get by Colby with a little bit of luck, Connecticut will cream American International by at least 40 points, Massachusetts will climb to a 6 point victory over Brandeis, and New Hampshire will rake Rhode Island into camp by 18.

With a nodding of his Black Beret, he further states that the New York Yankees will defeat the Milwaukee Braves in spite of Carlton Willey, who should have pitched for the University of Maine, in six games.

Take Cover Alert Will Strike Maine Campus October 9

(Continued from Page One)

Those persons living in fraternity houses or who are in the Union Building, the Library, the Gym, or Alumni Hall will remain indoors with no designated spot. The inhabitants of the North Dorms will remain in their rooms only.

There will be no "all clear" signal. In an actual attack, there would be varying degrees of damage in fall out and fire, therefore the supervisory people will time the exercise and instruct the people when to leave.

The 2nd, 3rd and 4th days of the civil defense program, statewide, are for the purpose of personnel training. The members of the state and local civil defense teams will be instructed in communications, feeding people, taking care of sick and injured and the like.

This program has never been carried out on the campus before as it has never come at a practical time. Any previous programs would have forced interruptions of classes with a "take cover" signal. However, with the present emphasis on civil defense, it was felt that this above type of program would be beneficial in the case of a real attack.

The Safety and Civil Defense Committee is composed of William C. Wells, Parker Cushman, Roger Taylor, Arthur Randall, John Beamsderfer, Clarence Bennett, Benjamin Speicher, Francis McGuire, and Harry Watson.

"The earnest cooperation of all is required to make this practice alert as successful as it must be for future effective use," said McGuire, chairman of the committee.

Debate Meeting Held Tuesday

The first combined meeting of the Maine Debating Council and Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, was held Tuesday.

Will Freeman, president of the council, introduced the officers and explained the requirements for membership to this organization. Any person interested in membership must have engaged in three recognized intercollegiate debates. This local organization also sets up the basis on which debate awards are made.

The Council presents, at the end of each scholastic year, the University of Maine Debate Key to worthy members. As the person requalifies each year, an additional jewel is added to the key, thus making it possible for a person to graduate having received four jewels on his debate key.

At this time, Lester Reid, president of Pi Kappa Delta, is the only member of the forensic group working on his fourth jewel. Will Freeman is working on his third, and the following people are eligible for their second jewel: James Bishop, Larry Cilley, Peter Emmett, John Philbrick, Don Sweeney, Richard Bennett, John Dennis, David Downing, Kenneth Hayes, Joseph McKenna, Nathan Rich and Richard Sibb.

At this meeting, first year debate keys were awarded to the following: James Bishop, Larry Cilley, Peter Emmett, John Philbrick and Don Sweeney.

Lester Reid, president of Pi Kappa Delta, outlined the workings of that organization. This national society consists of 125 chapters, of which Beta chapter at the University of Maine is the only chapter in New England.

To qualify for membership in this organization, a person must have participated in 5 intercollegiate debates.

Display Color Photographs In Library During October

Color photographs by Ivan Dmitri will be on display through the month of October in the Louis Oakes room of the library.

People are Dmitri's favorite subjects; "I try to catch not just their features, but their personalities," he says. In photographing people, especially for the *Saturday Evening Post*, for which he has done over two hundred assignments, he often sees in an everyday street scene a mood or a glance that is ageless.

Typical of this sensitivity and technique are several of Dmitri's "The Face of America" camera studies which are included in the exhibition.

Born Levon West in South Dakota in 1900, his early flair for art was

temporarily suppressed by a study of business administration at the University of Minnesota, but upon graduation he went to New York, to draw.

Dmitri still attaches the name West to his etchings, but uses his professional name, Dmitri, for photography.

Etchings wouldn't sell during the depression; West turned to photography. And when Eastman Kodak developed a natural color film, it was he who first realized the possibilities of the invention and sold the idea of color-film photography to the *Post*.

Vets' Checks Due

Veterans' September checks are due in 206 Library after October 20. Because a few checks will come in daily, a list will be posted at the west stairway on the ground floor of the Library showing whose checks are upstairs. The October checks will be due November 20 and they should all be here that day, according to Betty Reid.

Dmitri photographed the *Post's* first inside color spread, Five Hours to Bermuda, in 1937, when *Post* engravers solved the problems posed by the new film and the process of color-plate making.

But artist or photographer, Ivan Dmitri reveals in his work his chief interest, people.

Weekend Climb Set By MOC

The Maine Outing Club is holding its annual fall outing at Mt. Katahdin, Maine's highest mountain, this week end.

Some 40 students will leave the University campus at various times this Friday afternoon and travel to Roaring Brook Campsite, which is located about 20 miles west of Millinocket.

The club members will then hike the 3.3 miles to Chimney Pond where they will camp for the week end in Adirondack lean-tos.

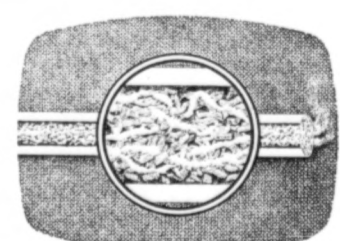
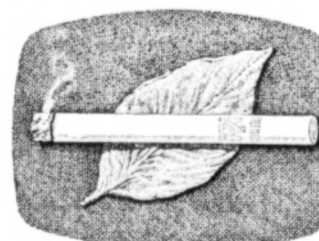
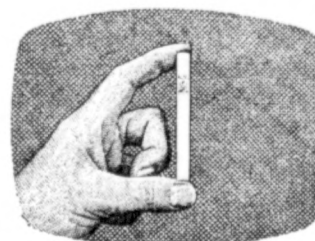
Saturday and Sunday the club members will hike up to Baxter Peak, 5,200 feet above sea level, the highest point of land in Maine, and to other points of interest and scenery such as the Knife Edge, Index Rock and the Saddle.

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