

Fall 10-8-1959

# Maine Campus October 08 1959

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXI Z 266

Orono, Maine, October 8, 1959

Number 5

## Student Vote Urged At Special Election

Voters go to the polls on Monday to vote on five issues, two of which pertain to the University. If the voters of Maine approve questions 3 and 4, the University will be able to go ahead with construction of buildings that will allow for the increase in enrollment that is expected during the next few years.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University, said "If Maine voters give their approval to question 4, a new classroom building will be erected on our campus to house the College of Education and part of the College of Arts and Sciences. And that, in turn, will mean more young people seeking to go into the teaching profession can be accommodated."

The new education building will have three floors and will contain classrooms, offices for instructors, audiovisual laboratories, and storage rooms. It will be located to the rear of Stevens Hall.

Referendum question 3 provides for the issuance of \$10 million in self-liquidating bonds for the construction of student and faculty living quarters to replace North Dorms

and South Apartments. Dr. Elliott points out that these bonds will not be a burden to the taxpayers, as they will be paid off during the next 40 years through fees and rentals paid by residents of the buildings.

Students who are 21 are urged to vote on this very important issue Monday. Those who are registered may obtain absentee ballots by writing to their town clerk in their home towns.

"At no time in our history has the continued expansion and strengthening of our educational system been so important to our public policy," Dr. Elliott said in commenting on the Referendum. "I hope the voters of Maine will find time on October 12 to vote 'yes' on questions 3 and 4 and thereby demonstrate their interest in the state, its University and its young citizens."

## Class Ring Orders Taken In Union Lobby Oct. 20, 21

The wraps are off the new official Maine class ring, Joe Dion, chairman of the Senate Class Ring Committee, announced this week. This unveiling culminates a long period of study and design engineering during which the Committee worked closely with artists from the L. G. Balfour Company in Attleboro, Massachusetts.

The Balfour design staff stress the traditional element as a major consideration in a ring that must serve as a ready identification not only today but in years to come.

The Ring Committee and others who have seen the finished samples are enthusiastic over the success with which both style and traditional fea-

tures have been blended to form a product of character and distinction.

Class of 1960-ers will naturally want to have their rings at the earliest possible time. The company wishes to emphasize the need for immediate order placing to insure pre-Christmas delivery. Since all of these rings are manufactured to order and are individually crafted, the Balfour Company can promise Christmas delivery only on orders placed on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21. Company representative Donald Tupper will be in the Memorial Union lobby from 9-5 on these two days. The full price can be paid at that time, or a \$5 deposit made and the balance paid on delivery.

## General Student Senate Passes Shibbles' Motions

By Ron Drogin

Mark Shibbles, president of the General Student Senate, in the first meeting of the Senate, presented a list of recommendations in which he emphasized the need for improving the Senate into a better functioning body. The meeting consisted of a brief business meeting followed by an introduction to Senate procedures conducted by Larry Cilley.

The recommendations as passed by the Senate in brief:

1. That the Constitution Committee look into the possibilities of decreasing the size of the Senate due to the expanding of the University (68 now).

2. That a Finance Committee be established to handle requests of money from the Senate and to investigate if the situation arises, the use by the various organizations of student money accruing from the activities fee.

3. That a publicity committee of three members be established for the purpose of directing public relations of the Senate.

4. That the Executive Committee have the sole right to appoint chairmen of all committees.

5. That the Research and Information Committee be dissolved and a special committee be appointed to do the necessary research if the situation occurs.

6. That a mimeographed form letter be sent to the organizations represented by a senator inquiring as to the effectiveness of the senator.

7. That the voting of bills or other votes shall be by verbal yes or no.

8. That the Senate accept the nominations for committees as made by the Nominations Committee without question, unless there is an objection.

9. That the Executive Committee investigate the possibilities and advisability of joining some National Student Council.

10. That the Elections Committee for the succeeding year be appointed by the Senate in the spring semester to facilitate the election of senators in the fall.

### Name Executive Board

In further Senate action, Shibbles

At the recommendation of the University Traffic Committee, the East Annex Parking area may be used for student parking on Saturday morning, effective Saturday, October 3.

It should be noted, however, that this applies only to the East Annex parking area and not to the hard surfaced area at the rear of Stevens Hall.

stated that the group must work together this year or face a difficult time accomplishing anything. He announced that Cilley, Melissa Boomer, Ann Stewart, Jim Bishop Tom Powers, Robert Sterritt, and Nancy Rich will hold positions on the Executive Committee which handles Senate Administration policy.

Named to the Nominating Committee were Betty Colly, Ken Hartz, William Wise, Tom Brand, Jean Lankau, and Tom Powers.

This committee nominates to the Senate members to fill Student-Faculty and Student committees.

At the next meeting of the Senate on October 20, the business will consist of discussing the revised constitution, selecting committees, and hearing legislation. The constitution, revised last year, must be ratified by the Senate and then submitted to referendum for the entire student body to vote on in November's class elections.



Officers for the General Student Senate this year are, seated, left to right: Phyllis Stewart, treasurer; Melissa Boomer, secretary; and Larry Cilley, vice president. Standing are: Mark Shibbles, president; Tom Powers, committee coordinator; and James Bishop, parliamentarian.

## First Class Honor Rating Awarded 'Maine Campus'

Last semester the *Maine Campus* received a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The campus paper was one of 17 college newspapers out of 31 in its class to get this rating.

The *Maine Campus* is classed according to number of enrollment at the University and the times per week the paper is published. Thirty other college newspapers across the country applying for the critical survey are in this class.

The award is based on a critical analysis of the paper and its contents by professional journalists in cooperation with the Associated College Press. Ratings range from All-American—"distinctly superior achievement" to

Third Class—"fair to good." "First Class" newspapers are rated as excellent. The *Maine Campus* received an All-American rating three times in the history of the paper.

The paper is judged on three categories: news coverage, handling of news, and placement of material. Each department of the paper including editorial, sports and photo were judged as to make-up, headlines, contents and general news coverage. Nearly all items were rated very good or excellent.

Highest praise went to the editorial department. The rater remarked, "You are not afraid to take a forceful stand with editorials." William Cook and Jack Linnell were editorial page editors last semester.

"You cover the news extensively," was a final comment from the rater.

## Kick-off Banquet Starts Fund Drive For Hauck Auditorium

The kick-off banquet for the Student Fund Drive of the Hauck Auditorium was held Sunday evening, October 4, at the Stodder Dining Hall with approximately 150 persons in attendance.

Larry Cilley was the toastmaster with the following University officials there to extend words of success for the fund drive. Representing President Elliott who was unable to attend, was Vice President Charles Crossland, Mr. Thomas Mangan, general chairman of the Hauck Drive; Mr. Donald Taverner, Executive Director of the Alumni Association; Mr. Philip Haskell, Assistant Director of the Hauck Fund, and Miss Margaret Mollison, Assistant Alumni Secretary.

Robert Sterritt, Chairman of the

Student Drive, spoke to the workers and the Lieutenants emphasizing how important it is to reach the student goal of \$100,000 so the new auditorium can become a reality.

Dick Webber and Bill Munsey staged a very colorful skit which gave the correct method a worker should use in soliciting funds for the drive. Once again, the worker as a Hauck Fund ambassador was told that student's efforts have long been a Maine tradition in obtaining such buildings as the Memorial Gym and the Memorial Union, along with backing from alumni, faculty, and friends.

Student workers will be contacting students on and off campus between October 5-10 so that the \$100,000 goal can be reached.



Maverick's Indians surround the "Maine Spirit" box at last Friday's rally in the Memorial Gymnasium. Shortly after this picture was taken, Maverick made his appearance. (Photo by Crawshaw)



## Registrar States Policy On Cut Rule, Cheating

The University Registrar's office would like to call the students' attention to the fact that in the booklet, INFORMATION FOR THE GUIDANCE OF STUDENTS, under the "24 hour Rule," early dismissal from school prior to a vacation for the purpose of work is not among the approved reasons for absence.

Another reason not appearing under the "24 Hour Rule" is the distance from home. This matter was discussed last year by both the Faculty Council and the Committee on Administration. It was decided that distance from home would not be used as an excuse for early dismissal before any vacation.

An instructor who has substantial evidence that a student has cheated will report the case to the student's academic dean. Unauthorized assistance in the preparation of work presented as one's own is cheating. A student judged guilty of cheating

will be subject to disciplinary action including possible expulsion. Some examples of cheating are presenting as original work a copy—in whole or in part—of another's theme problem solution, report, drawing, review; unauthorized aid obtained from notes, memos, or other students during an examination.

Students are also reminded by the Registrar to include their complete address on mail.

The AAUW will hold a book sale at 128 Main Street in Bangor on Thursday from 1-5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books for sale have been donated by the members of the AAUW and are all second hand. Anyone wishing to donate books for this sale may get in contact with the AAUW at the above address.

## Religious Emphasis Week Speaker Will Be Dr. John Nelson

Rev. Harvey Bates announced that Dr. John Oliver Nelson will be the featured speaker of Religious Emphasis Week on October 25-28.

Dr. Nelson's topic will be "Research in Religion." He is Director of Religious Field Work and Professor of Christian Vocation at Yale University Divinity School. Dr. Nelson is also author of several books concerning student prayer life and editor of "Work and Vocation."

Discussions in the dormitories and fraternities on the same topic will also be held during the week. A committee meeting will be held this week to decide on more specific questions for discussion.

An exhibit of religious books and pamphlets will be a featured part of the week's program. The object of this will be to give the students concrete aids for further research in religious fields.



At the Sigma Phi Epsilon tea Sunday were: left to right: Ben Brown, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mrs. John E. Stewart; Mrs. Evelyn Townsend, housemother at Sig Ep; and Beverly Farnham.

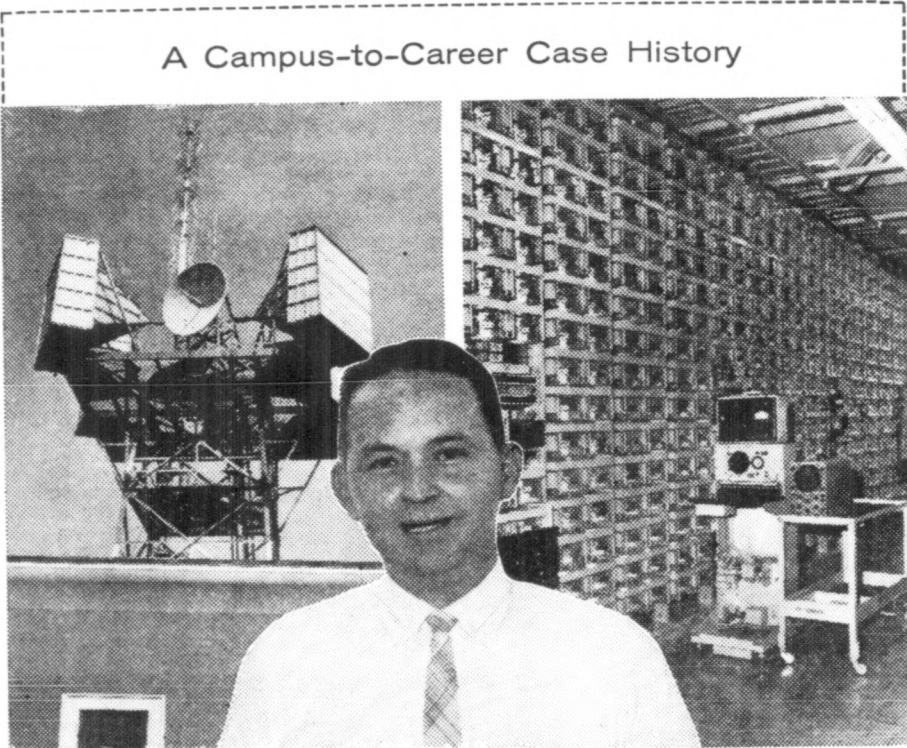
## Sigma Phi Epsilon Sponsors Tea To Honor Housemother

Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored a tea Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Evelyn Townsend. The tea was put on with the aid of the fraternity's Sweethearts Club.

Mrs. Townsend has been a resident of Belfast, Maine, for the past 12 years. She ran the Belfast Youth Center for several winters. She was at one time the vocational guidance director of the Y.W.C.A. in New

York City. Mrs. Townsend has one son who was graduated from Bowdoin College and Boston University Law School.

The guests at the tea were: Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott; Vice President and Mrs. Charles E. Crossland; Dean Edith G. Wilson; Dean and Mrs. John E. Stewart; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Philbrick; several fraternity and dormitory housemothers and members of the faculty and friends.



Engineering of microwave relay and carrier systems keeps Bryan Clinton's job interesting and challenging.

## "I got the engineering career I wanted ...and right in my own home state"

In 1955, William Bryan Clinton, Jr., got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Clemson College. Now Bryan's with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Columbia, South Carolina. He's doing specific planning of long distance communications projects involving cable carrier facilities and microwave radio relay systems.

Bryan chose a career with Southern Bell over several other offers. "There were three things that were most important to me," he says. "First, I wanted to go with an established, growing company where I could grow, too. Second, I wanted thorough basic training to get started off right, plus participation in development programs to keep me moving ahead. And, third, I wanted to stay in the South."

After 15 months of on-the-job training in various phases of company operations, Bryan was assigned to the Engineering Department at Columbia, S. C. His work with carrier systems and microwave radio projects has involved him directly in the growth of the company. And he's broadened his experience through development courses in management, general engineering, engineering economy, and microwave relay systems.

"I know I'm with a fast-growing company and I feel I'm really participating in its growth," Bryan says. "What's more, I'm getting the training I need to keep me abreast of new communications developments and take better advantage of advancement opportunities when they come along."

Bryan Clinton earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He's one of many young college men pursuing rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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They're a "must" because they're the "most"!

## Piper Slacks

Slick slacks for that lean, mean look! Tapered, trim and stove-pipe slim, they fit real tight and ride real low on the hips. No belt needed; extension waistband with adjustable side buckle tabs does the trick. Continental pockets; pleatless front; no cuffs. In Cottons and Corduroy, \$4.95 to \$6.95. In dress slack fabrics, \$6.95 to \$15.95. Terrific new colors. At your favorite campus shop.



The camp dances, the foot

Lambda Chi A sion with music day afternoon and Lambda Chi mus Phi Kap and with the same a

After the toro the M Club held Memorial Gym. Whitney. The Taus, and the B Saturday night merry. The Phi party and dance Leonard Penn pianist, opened cert series Tues

## IFC Rec Pledge

New pledge received by the IFC The following pledged: Phi Eta tlefield; Phi Gar Franco, John Po Joel Hawkes; Si James Feeney; Jones, Paul Vol lon; Albert Child

The following leased from the Gamma Rho: E Carhart, John Si ma; Dennis Je Sigma Chi: Sam Miller, Paul Forbes. Alpha Gamma Pooler, Richard Gamma Delta; A. Michaud, R Sigma Nu: Jose Phi Epsilon; Ch Epsilon Phi: Kappa Epsilon: Kappa Sigma: J Holliday, Joe Kappa: Freeman ta: John L. Du Smith.

The following from their pled Rho: Daniel C. Eta Kappa: Theo liam Livesey; PH Irons Jr.; Delta A. Burns.

The first m bard and Blad will be held n ber 13, at 6:3 Union. The pu ing is to discu program. All should be in

The Extension cational arm of t partment of Agr adult education making, and all work in the 4-H of the Extension to all.

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## Society:

## Indians Fire Up Week-end

Diane Wiseman

The campus really came alive this weekend with torch parades, dances, the football game, and many, many parties!

Lambda Chi Alpha had a jam session with music by Dale Huff Saturday afternoon and on either side of Lambda Chi music could be heard as Phi Kap and Sigma Chi held forth with the same after-game attraction.

After the torch parade and rally, the M Club held a stag dance in the Memorial Gym. Music was by Dale Whitney. The Alpha Gams, Delta Taus, and the Betas all whiled away Saturday night dancing and making merry. The Phi Kaps held a costume party and dance Saturday evening.

Leonard Pennario, world famed pianist, opened the University concert series Tuesday evening with his

performance at the Memorial Gymnasium.

**Pinned:** Connie Clark, Lasell Junior College, to Ronald Richardson, Delta Tau Delta, Charlene Ward, Bangor, to Ronald Cilley, Delta Tau Delta; Wendy Richardson, Portland, to Robert Goff, Beta Theta Pi; Marilyn Bouchard, Farmington State Teachers College to Dan Cyr, Phi Eta Kappa; Gail Masterman to J. Morris Weinberg, Tau Epsilon Phi; June Campbell to Norm Stevenson, Phi Gamma Delta.

**Engaged:** Ann Dennison, Reading, Mass., to Bill Connors, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lucille Faucher, Biddeford, to Roger Lessard, Delta Tau Delta.

## IFC Receives Pledge Reports

New pledge reports have been received by the Interfraternity Council. The following men have been pledged: Phi Eta Kappa: Vincent Littlefield; Phi Gamma Delta: Vincent Franco, John Power; Phi Mu Delta: Joel Hawkes; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: James Feeney; Sigma Chi: Edwin Jones, Paul Volpe; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Albert Childes, Jr., Stephen Gain;

The following men have been released from their pledges: Alpha Gamma Rho: Ernest Edgerly, Peter Carhart, John Simon; Phi Kappa Sigma: Dennis Jette, Willard Ware; Sigma Chi: Samuel Goddard, James Miller, Paul MacDonald, John Forbes.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Charles D. Pooler, Richard N. Duncan; Phi Gamma Delta: John R. Kell, James A. Michaud, Ronald J. O'Donnell; Sigma Nu: Joseph J. Feiter; Sigma Phi Epsilon: Charles R. Osborn; Tau Epsilon Phi: Stan Schneider; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Richard C. Saunders; Kappa Sigma: James Fraser, Harold Holliday, Joe Woodhead; Phi Eta Kappa: Freeman Wood; Phi Mu Delta: John L. Dudley, and Richard L. Smith.

The following have been released from their pledges: Alpha Gamma Rho: Daniel C. McAllister Jr.; Phi Eta Kappa: Theodore R. Joy Jr., William Livesey; Phi Mu Delta: Jerrold Irons Jr.; Delta Tau Delta: Roland A. Burns.

The first muster of the Seaboard and Blade Military Society will be held next Tuesday, October 13, at 6:30 in the Memorial Union. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the new rushing program. All members attending should be in uniform.

The Extension Service is the educational arm of the United States Department of Agriculture. It provides adult education in agriculture, home-making, and allied fields and youth work in the 4-H clubs. Information of the Extension Service is available to all.

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## Union News

Teahouse of the August Moon will be shown October 9-10 in the Memorial Union. October 14 at 4 p.m. a special movie will be shown, *Oberammergau*, depicting a German village, the Passion Play theatre, and players and the people of the village.

John E. Hankins will read William Shakespeare's Sonnets at the Poetry hour on Tuesday, October 13, at 4 p.m.

There will be a jam session in the Bear's den October 10 from 2-4:30 p.m. The "Sophisti-Kats" will play.

The Bridge club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's lounge. A secretary will be elected. All students interested in bridge playing or instruction are invited.

The freshman pocket billiard and table tennis tournament will begin October 12. Students who are interested should sign up with Joe Clancy in the game room.

There are 12 lettermen on the 1959 University of Maine varsity track team

## Mitchell Displays Dance Portraits

"Portraits of the Dance and Dancers," an exhibition by Jack Mitchell is now on display in the Oakes room of the Library through October. The show includes fifty pictures of such famous dancers as Robert Cohen, Nora Kaye, Ruth St. Dennis, and Marge and Gower Champion, photos of the Bolshoi Ballet, and others.

Mitchell is noted for his action shots, and his portrait studies of dancers show a profound feeling for

the dramatic potentialities of the dance. He photographs a wide range of subjects from classical ballet and modern dance, to musical comedy.

He has worked for Apeda studios, and his "Stein Song" sequence for the 1954 "Prism" was especially well received. Mitchell was also a photographer with the Army News Service for three years in Italy, and has done free lance work and portrait photography.

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A cigarette that's Low in tar  
with More taste to it!

**THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE... But L&M does it!**



When you're in New York, be sure to make the trip over to see Miss Liberty. And wherever you are right now, enjoy the cigarette that's kindest to your taste.

That's L&M: Low in tar, with more taste to it. No wonder more Americans switch to L&M every day! Live Modern... switch to L&M!

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TO YOUR TASTE!

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## Prism Pictures Will Be Taken

The photographer from Apeda Studios Inc., New York, will be here from Oct. 14-24 to photograph juniors and any senior who wasn't photographed last year. Pictures will be taken downstairs in the Union in the area where the new bowling alleys are going to be.

Junior girls are asked to wear blouses, as they are going to be photographed in drapes. Senior girls will be photographed in regular clothes. Anyone who hasn't made an appointment for his or her picture is asked to do so next Monday afternoon in the Union lobby.

## Jenness Presents Paper At Engineers Meeting

Lyle C. Jenness, Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Maine, and Mr. Robert V. Touchette, Development Engineer,

International Paper Company, Ticonderoga, N. Y., will present a joint paper during the 14th annual Engineering Conference of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI), October 12th through the 15th, at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Penn.

## Careless Student Nearly Sets Fire

A fire of not-unusual origin almost broke out in Corbett Hall Friday night. A cigarette ash, flicked into a wastebasket, began to smolder. A dormitory resident threw the smoking wastebasket into the showers, preventing a possible fire.

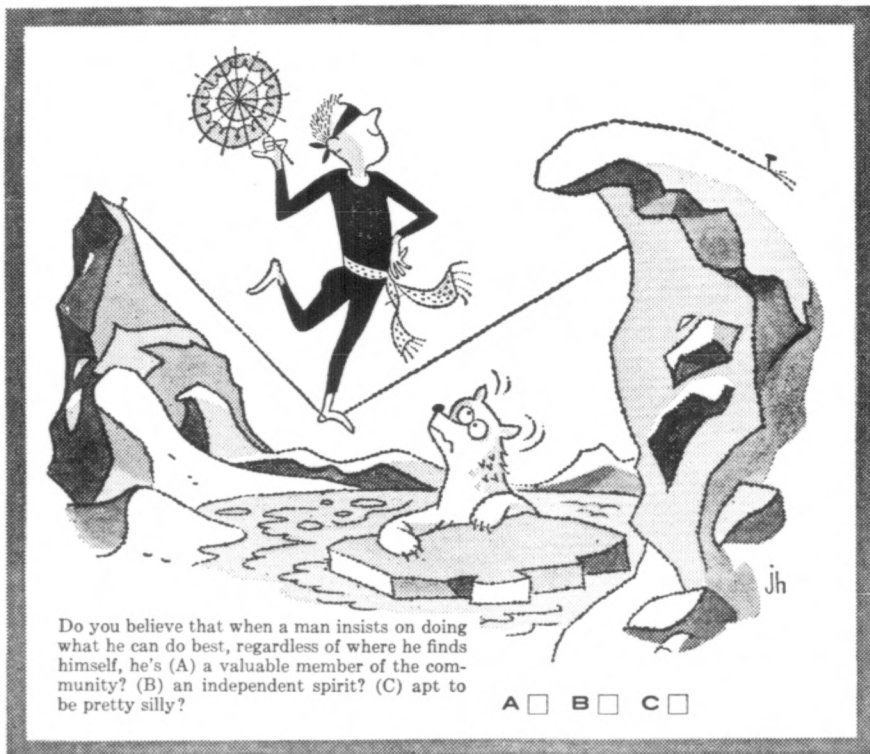
The Central Dormitory Council, aware of such hazards as this, just last year, voted to provide each dormitory room with an ashtray. There was an alarming number of similar fires in the dorms last year. So far, there has been no major catastrophe.

The paper is one of fifty papers to be given during the four-day meeting, which covers all aspects of engineering as it applies to the pulp and paper industry, the country's ninth largest manufacturing industry in this country.

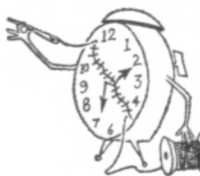
TAPPI, with headquarters in New York, was founded in 1915 and is a world-wide association of over 9000 members. TAPPI Testing Standards are accepted as the ultimate authority in evaluation of pulp and paper products.

## Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT\*)



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and

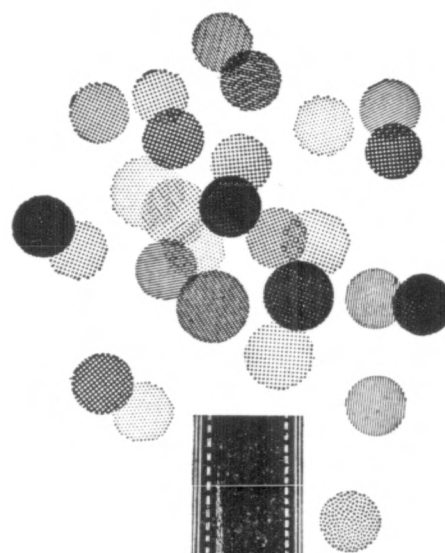
women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a *thinking man's filter*—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a *smoking man's taste*.

\*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!



**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

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When it's time for a real watch

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This is a Hamilton Electric Watch. A tiny energy cell has replaced the mainspring. It is a more perfect watch, incisively accurate, patrician. Some day you, too, may give or be given a Hamilton. It will be a day you will never forget.

**HAMILTON**

— creator of the world's first electric watch

## University Meeting

At the first university Debate Gardner discussing plans for about twenty students attended September 29. meeting that ed the topic solved: That given the power of the Uni Court.

"In preparation Legiate Debate be an intramur which the squ into experience bators. The f in 'Lone Bear' ( debate while t bate standard (two to a t Prof. Arlin M. ty member, a squad.

Prof. Cook

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## University Debate Squad Holds Meeting To Discuss Coming Plans

At the first meeting of the University Debate Squad, Dr. Wofford Gardner discussed the forthcoming plans for the organization. About twenty-five interested students attended the meeting, held September 29. It was at this meeting that Dr. Gardner announced the topic for the year. Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

"In preparation for the Intercollegiate Debate Season, there will be an intramural tournament in which the squad will be divided into experienced and novice debaters. The former will engage in 'Lone Bear' (one man to a team) debate while the novices will debate standard debate procedure (two to a team)," announced Prof. Arlin M. Cook, speech faculty member, assisting with the squad.

Prof. Cook added that medals

will be awarded to the first place team, the second place team and to the highest ranking freshman debater.

Regular meetings will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 3:10 p.m. in 305 Stevens hall. Anyone interested should stop in and see Dr. Gardner in 310 Stevens. If classes interfere, other arrangements can be made.

Directing the debate program this year is Dr. Wofford Gardner, head of the department of speech, Prof. Arlin M. Cook, Mrs. Carol Mower, and Mr. Jerry M. Anderson, all of the speech faculty.

## Women's Sports

by GWEN MERRITT

Due to bad weather, field hockey practices will be continued until Wednesday, October 14. These practices are not restricted to specific teams but are for everyone.

## WORO Adds Facilities For Phone

WORO, campus radio station, has added another facility to its studio: a modern phone beeper system. This system enables the broadcaster to talk on the phone while on the air. Every fifteen seconds it beeps while the conversation is being transmitted. WORO used the beeper system for the first time during the Cross Country Meet at University of Mass. on Saturday the 3rd.

WORO also announced that it is unable to bring news to the campus this year due to the cancellation of its teletype sponsor. The sponsor also dropped the teletype service at eighty other colleges and universities in the United States.

Once more this Saturday WORO will bring the U of Maine football game to the campus. The connection to the Union is excellent. If you are unable to get the station in the dorm, you can hear the game in the union.

Mr. MacLaughlin, adviser to the station, announced openings are still plentiful, especially for girls. Anyone interested in working should get in touch with Ron Hoar, station manager, or Mr. MacLaughlin in Stevens Hall.

## Prize News Photos

Sixty-three unusual photographs by a prize-winning New England newspaper photographer were placed on exhibit Friday, Oct. 2, in the Union Lobby.

Richard Yager, who is employed by the Mansfield News, a Massachusetts weekly newspaper captured first prize in the 1958 New England Weekly Press Association contest with his entry entitled "And When I Grow Up."

In 1955, a Yager photograph was named news picture of the year by Sigma Delta Chi and was judged winner of the National Editorial Association contest, news division, in 1956.

Yager is a native of Evanston, Ill. He was graduated from Davenport, Iowa, High school in 1945 and from Boston University's division of journalism in 1951.

His experience includes positions with the Cedar Rapids GAZETTE, the Des Moines REGISTER, and Providence JOURNAL.

## Shibles Attends Convention Oct. 2

Mark R. Shibles, Dean of the College of Education, attended the New England Convention of the Teacher Preparation Association, October 2 and 3 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass. He was voted president-elect of the association. Professor Stanley Freeman and Bud Ochmanski, president of the University Chapter of the Student National Education Association, accompanied Dean Shibles.

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## Pershing Rifles Meet For Drill And Announce Next Pledge Meeting

Company M-12 of the Pershing Rifles met Thursday, Oct. 1 for its weekly military drill and business meeting. The company is broken down into two pledge platoons and one active platoon, with

a total enrollment of over one hundred cadets.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting for the pledges in the Memorial Union. The purpose of the meeting is to familiarize the pledges with the ideas and ideals of the Pershing Rifle program. A film strip will also be shown.

Company commander, Carl MacDowell will be leaving the University for a regimental staff meeting held at M.I.T. the week-end of Oct. 9-11.

## MARRIED STUDENTS DIRECTORY

Off-campus married students who have not registered for the Married Students Directory should contact Mrs. Jean Shaw, Orono 6-2637, by Tuesday, October 13.

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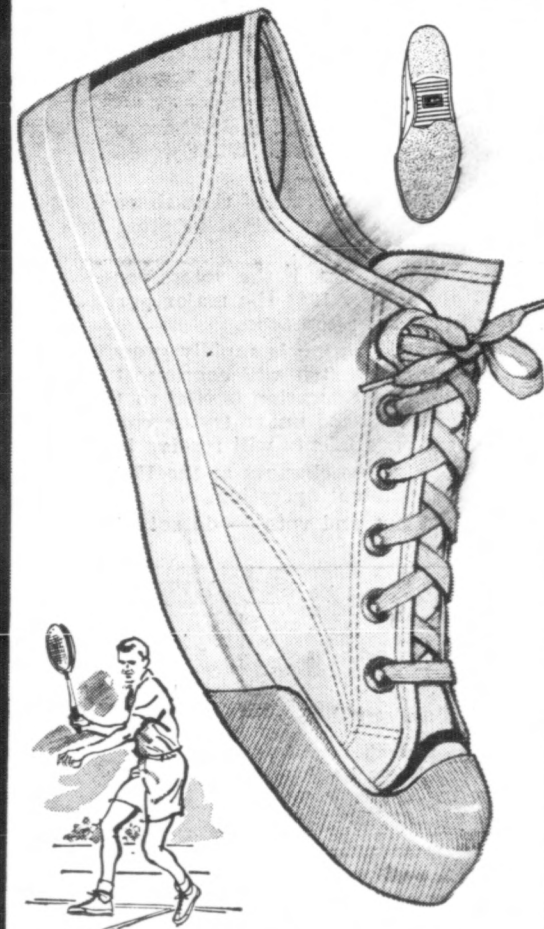
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## Editorial

# The Bond Issue Must Pass

The Referendum this coming Monday is so important to the University of Maine that it is almost impossible to overemphasize the necessity of the passage of the two bond issues that affect us.

For the first time, the possibility of ridding ourselves of the South Apartments and the North Dorms is more than a dream. It is a near reality.

If the bond issue is approved the College of Education will at last be able to move from its cramped quarters in South Stevens, to a brand new building in a very few years.

It goes without saying that all of these changes are necessary.

For many years the North Dorms and the South Apartments have been openly condemned as fire hazards. On December 15th of last year one of the South Apartments was partially destroyed by a \$15,000 fire. There was no loss of life, but that doesn't mean that it couldn't happen again . . . and with more serious consequences.

The North Dorms have had their share of fires also. A few years back an unoccupied dorm was gutted by fire. What would have happened had there been students inside, is anybody's guess.

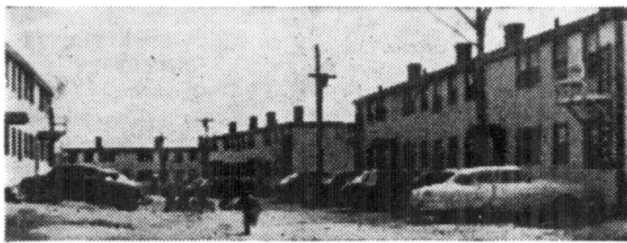
We have been very fortunate that there have been no tragedies in either area so far. It would seem that we might be pressing our luck a mite if they continue to house students much longer.

We have been told that, if the voters pass the issue on housing, construction will begin immediately and by 1961 the major portion of the building program should be completed. It will be none too soon.

Our College of Education is rapidly growing in size. Since it received accreditation last year, it is likely that it will continue to grow even larger. Therefore a new building for the College of Education is vital to the University and the State as a whole. If our teachers are educated under trying conditions it could easily reflect in the type of education that their students will receive in the public schools.

As can be seen, these changes at the University are more than a "nice thing to have"; they are vital to efficient operation.

If you can get out and vote — do so! If you can't — pray that the voters will say "yes".



South Apartments — A thing of the past?

## Move Over Max — Here's Miles

Here is the winning finish to the story that was started in the Campus two weeks ago. The author is David H. Miles of 2 N. Main street, Orono. If you would like more features of this type, why not write us a letter and tell us so. Dave receives five dollars for his efforts.

"It appears that I have, my dear. How do you explain this," he said pointing to the pink mass of quivering flesh. "The poor kid doesn't have any vestments. We shall have to wrap it in swaddling clothes before it catches Reynaud's disease" (Elmer's Uncle Reynaud had had an unnamed disease once, and from then on Reynaud's had become a family byword for any severe attack).

"But dear, all I have is these diapers," said his doting wife.

"They will have to do," said Elmer as he proceeded to wrap the enfant terrible.

Half an hour later Elmer had finished pinning the skivvies and had put the quivering mass to bed. As he proceeded toward the bathroom to bandage his pricked fingers, a sudden thought struck him. Why, he hadn't even given Petunia a chance to smother him with kisses. Of all the crass hubbies, thought Elmer, I am the crassest. And he went immediately to the kitchen where his wife was practicing the lute.

"My that's a melodious . . ." but Elmer's words were drowned by a swift cadenza. "Dear, I was just . . ." and again the room reverberated with the allegro of a scherzerino. "Alas," mused Elmer, "why was I blessed with a musical mate?" And his hand moved to his crushed soft pack of better makin's. Nobleboro, with the fenestrated filter, the smoke of kings (and other uneducated people). Elmer coughed asthmatically and began to muse again.

Ever since he had ceased being a teenager a year ago Elmer had felt the weight of the world upon his shoulders. Somehow, he reckoned, when he had graduated from Frolic Academy his worries had begun.

Then, with a pang of consciousness, a flash of intuition, it all came to him — his marriage! He had been beguiled, trapped, and enmeshed in the web of responsibility. His half brother had warned him, admonished him, and even offered Elmer a job in his aspirin factory. But had Elmer paid any heed? No sir, but now he would. Why, this baby business could snowball and Elmer didn't plan to make a fetish of foundlings.

So Elmer kind of faded out of the kitchen and started slipping towards the bathroom to the tune of *The Seven Dwarfs* (this was his graduation song and it made him very wistful; he wondered what the other six grads were doing now).

Anyway, gathering his toothbrush in his hands (he didn't want his teeth to yellow any more than they already were) he headed for the portals of his dwelling. But wait! There was no way to surmount the split-level (the carpenters had been remiss, they had forgotten the stairs).

Stymied for a few bewildering seconds, Elmer thought of a solution in a flash! The pneumatic mailing tube, of course. He had had it made extra large to accommodate the Christmas rush, and as has been previously stated Elmer had a slight build (he was a dwarf). Reversing the blowers Elmer took a slight breath, crouched next the orifice, and was sucked up the tube, so to speak.

After what seemed an interminable time Elmer came to rest in a heap of dust. After shaking himself, he looked about.

"My yard has changed," he thought, "it was always so lush and green, but now it looks more like a desolate crater. And what's that flag over there with the hammer and sickle on it. This is just too much," said Elmer and he sat down to muse for he had plenty of time. . .

The George Snorks may be left awash in the backwaters of human history, but not all the little people. Not by any means. For if some day you chance by the Frolic Academy mall overlooking Snider's Swamp your eye will light on a gneiss statue of earth's first astronaut. The engraved epitaph below the slight figure reads:

Elmer Schmaltz — Father of Musing

No, sir, Elmer Schmaltz had found his immortal niche in history along with Paul Revere's horse Scheherazade and many others. History hasn't passed him by.

## The Maine Campus

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## The Sand Box

### Ladder To Success

By Paul MacDonald

Most of us go through several stages of climbing before leveling off at that optimum altitude we call success. We are trained in the home, educated in public and private schools, employed by the government for a while to shoot people, and we eventually get a job.

It disturbs me, however, to see so many people at this education stage who are looking straight up through the clouds and seeing themselves at the success level. In other words, there are among us those who think a college diploma is a pass to prestige, success, upper upper-class-ism and whatever else they may desire. This must be a very comforting thought, but hardly a practical one.

I can remember during my elementary school days when I wished I could have been in grammar school. "Oh, what a big shot I'd be," thought I. Then came grammar school. "Oh, if I could only be in high school, what a big shot I'd be." Then high school rolled around . . . nothing! Then came the service. "Just one more promotion." It's the same old story—success lies just over that next hurdle.

But, success does not lie just ahead. It would seem that life is a series of ladders. We start at the bottom, work our way to the top, and find another ladder waiting to be climbed.

A college education does not change that ladder into an escalator, as some students think, on which we ride to success. Higher education does, we hope, make us stronger and more able to climb; but the ladder is still there — waiting.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Senate Needs Standing Committees

During this week your Senate representative has in his possession or has distributed to your dormitory, fraternity or off-campus group, committee interest blanks for the standing committees of the General Student Senate.

Perhaps the most important early responsibility of the Senate is the election of competent and conscientious committees. Because most of the work of the Senate is done on the committee level, the effectiveness of the whole Senate traces back to the effectiveness of its committees.

If you are interested in service

to the University community and the hand of the student in the governing of college affairs, then please fill out the interest blank and return it to your senator no later than Saturday, October 10.

Each of you is eligible to apply for membership on one or more of the many committees. It is extremely important not only to the Senate but to the whole student body that those of you who are capable and willing to work complete these forms and take an active part in student affairs.

Mark Shibles  
President, General  
Student Senate

## Home Ec 50th Ann

The 50th anniversary of the home economics establishment of Maine will be celebrated on October 31, School of Director Mrs. man announced.

A public reception planned for the said, which will with registration Union Building reception at p.m.

The first class mics students versity in 1909 in the now-extinct domestic science at that time w training of fut

During the century, 1,084 received bachelors degrees in home University.

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Jo Dion

## Home Economics Program Observes 50th Anniversary At University

The 50th anniversary of the establishment of the program in home economics at the University of Maine will be observed on Oct. 31, School of Home Economics Director Mrs. Marion D. Sweetman announced Tuesday.

A public program is being planned for the observance, she said, which will begin at 10 a.m. with registration at the Memorial Union Building and end with a reception at Merrill Hall at 3 p.m.

The first class of home economics students entered the University in 1909 and were enrolled in the now-extinct department of domestic science. The curriculum at that time was restricted to the training of future teachers.

During the succeeding half century, 1,084 young women have received bachelor of science degrees in home economics at the University.

In 1931, the department was moved to a well-equipped new building, Merrill Hall. At the present time Merrill Hall also houses the home economics staffs of the Agricultural Extension Service and of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The curriculum has been expanded to prepare graduates not only for home economics teaching and extension, but for food service administration in hospitals and schools, home economics

in business, and various types of work with small children.

The department of home economics was designated as a School of Home Economics in 1958. It is fully accredited and its graduates qualify for membership in the American Dietetic Association, the American Home Economics Association, and the American Association of University Women.

## Apply For Foreign Service Exams

A representative from the U. S. Department of State will visit the University campus on Wednesday, October 14 to discuss with interested students opportunities to apply for and take the Foreign Service Officer Examination, given by the Department of State.

The representative will be available during the afternoon of that day in the Davis Room of the Memorial Union building. Interested students are invited to see him there, individually or in small groups at their convenience. No advanced appointments are required. Advance information on the Foreign Service Officer Examination and booklets of information are available at the Placement Bureau, 104 East Annex.

The AICHe will meet Wednesday, October 14 at 7 p.m. in 305 Aubert Hall. The speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Robert Dunlap of the Chemistry Department who will speak on "Glass Blowing". All members are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## University TV Features Elliott

The first program in the "University of Maine and You" series will be telecast this Sunday, the 11th, at 12:00 over WABI Channel 5, Bangor, and WAGM (Presque Isle).

Mr. Robert MacLauchlin, host, will talk with his special guest, President Lloyd Elliott, on the current Bond Issue.

David Robinson, student host, will interview Ronald Hoar, station manager for WORO, Phyllis Warren, editor of the *Maine Campus*, and Peter Berry, campus mayor.

Mr. MacLauchlin announced that any students with artistic ability who would like to make a little extra money should contact him in Stevens Hall. Such students are needed to do graphics and other forms of art work for the TV show.

## Plans Discussed For Business Club

Acting president of the Maine Marketing Club, Jonathan Ord, announced this week that a meeting will be held Wednesday evening, October 14 at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union for the purpose of organizing and programming a proposed Business Administration Club.

Upon the decision of the executive committee of the Maine Marketing Club, it was decided that a new club dealing with all fields of business would be of greater value to students of the University than the existing club which deals exclusively with the field of Marketing.

All interested students regardless of class or major are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Shibles Speaks At Alumni Dinner

Mark R. Shibles, Dean of the College of Education of the University, will speak at the University of Maine Alumni Association dinner-meeting on Oct. 8 during the eastern convention of the Maine Teachers Association. The subject of his speech will be "The Effect of the Sinclair Bill on

Maine Education". President of the association, Hector Hebert, Dexter, will preside at the dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the First Universalist Church, Park Street. Alumni, teachers and guests will be welcome at the dinner.



## STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue  
In fourteen hundred ninety-two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea  
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

*In nineteen hundred fifty-nine  
The smoke to look for is Alpine.*

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine—one for flavor, one for high filtration—and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette—Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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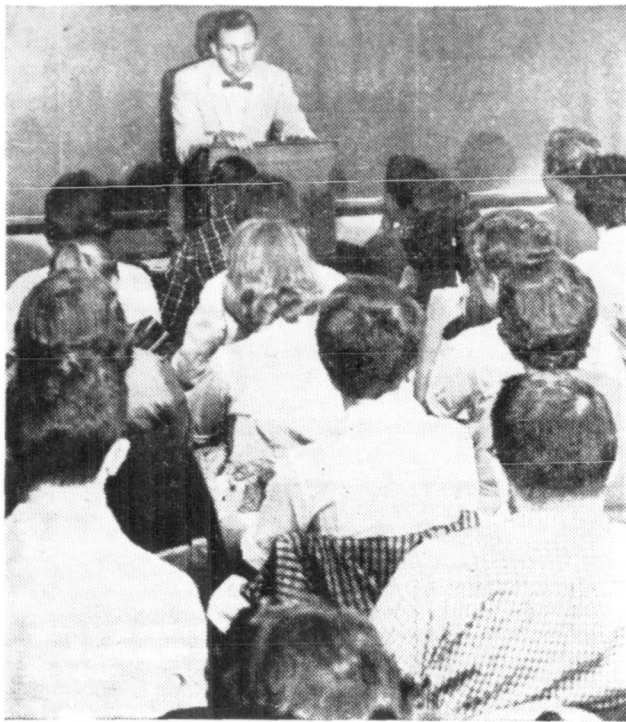
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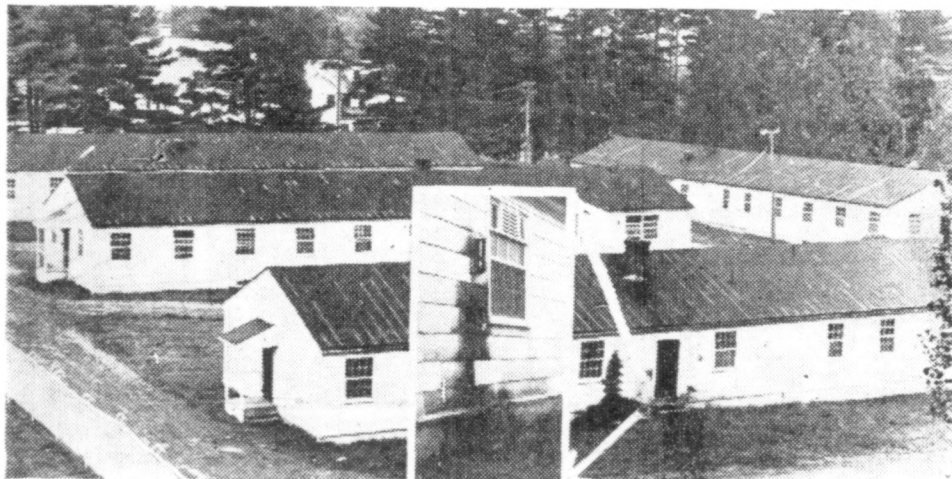


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# "Citizens, Hear Me Out..."

Feature Editor, Jo Dion

Photographer, Bill Crawshaw



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## SPECIMEN BALLOT

YES

YES

NO

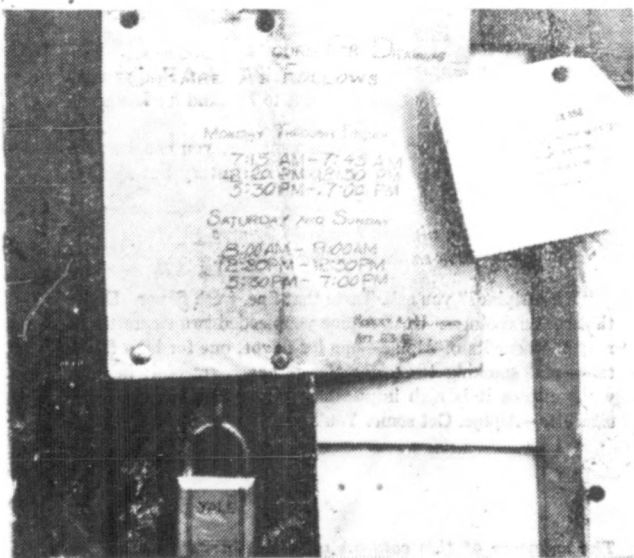
NO

### REFERENDUM QUESTION NO. 3

"Shall 'An Act to Authorize the Construction of Housing for the University of Maine and the Issuance of Not Exceeding \$10,000,000 Bonds of the State of Maine for the Financing Thereof,' passed by the 99th Legislature, be accepted?"

### REFERENDUM QUESTION NO. 4

"Shall a bond issue be ratified for the purposes set forth in 'An Act to Authorize General Fund Bond Issue in Amount of Three Million Nine Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars and to Appropriate Monies for Capital Improvements, Construction, Repairs, Equipment, Supplies and Fuel Oils for Fiscal Years Ending June 30, 1960 and June 30, 1961,' passed by the 99th Legislature?"



Residents of South Apartments must draw their own oil—



—now draw your own conclusions.

## 'Rese Will

The Reverend  
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## 'Research In Protestantism' Will Be Next SRA Lecture

The Reverend William B. McGinnis, Director of the Maine Christian Association and chaplain to Protestant students at the University of Maine, will speak on "Research in Protestantism" in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library this Sunday, October 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. McGinnis, a North Carolinian by birth, received his B.A. degree from Furman University; his S.T.B. from Harvard Divinity School and S.T.M. from Andover-Newton Theological School. Along with his present work, he is continuing studies toward a Ph.D. from Boston University School of Theology.

His pastorates have been in Watertown and Dorchester, Mass., where he served after a four year term as a Navy Chaplain.

In Maine since 1955, Mr. McGinnis has had some teaching experience and has served as Acting interim director of the Student Religious Association at the University of Maine and leader at various conferences of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

This lecture is the third of a series called "Research in Religion" and sponsored by the Student Religious Association. The public is invited and welcomed to participate in asking questions at the close of the talk.

## Chi Omega Awards Two Scholarships

Chi Omega sorority presented its annual scholarship awards at a ceremony held in Balentine Hall Monday evening. The awards were based on scholastic achievement during the 1958-59 school year.

The Dorothy Stone Clark Award for the highest ranking sophomore in Home Economics, went to Margaret Eastman, Alpha Omicron Pi. The Chi Omega Award for the highest ranking woman majoring in Sociology, was sent to Carole Allen, Delta Delta Delta, who is studying this semester at The Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan.

## Government Trainee Liked Job

Bob Frascatore, University junior, spent the summer in a work-study program with the New York State government in Albany. He was one of 25 college juniors, all New York State residents, selected as trainees in government service. The students were assigned to various State agencies.

Bob, a math major, worked with the Statistical Services Unit Department of Mental Hygiene on a statistical study of mentally defective children. The project attempted to correlate mental deficiency with order of birth in the family and age of the mother. He was also sent on observation field trips to places such as Letchworth Village in Thiells, New York, a school for mentally retarded children.

Bob enjoyed the lack of routine, the friendliness and helpfulness of his co-workers, and the practical statistical experience. "The trainee program was

very informative and provided me with much insight into the operation of State government," he commented.

Once a week the 9 girls and 16 boys in the program met with top officials of various State agencies in sessions designed to give them an overall view of State government.

## NSF Grant Awarded

The National Science-Foundation awarded a grant of \$55,000 to the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University for the purchase of a spectrograph and accessory equipment for basic research in biology, announced President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The equipment will be purchased and installed at Deering Hall during the next few months, according to Dr. George F. Dow, director of the Experiment Station.

## Festival To Include Dancing, Foreign Foods, Program

This year's International Festival will be held in the Commons on Friday, October 25, at 6:30 p.m. The Festival has always been held in the main lounge of the Memorial Union, but it was felt that due to the large turnout for the Festival, the Commons would be better able to accommodate the crowd.

Foreign food of all kinds will be available for sampling at the International Festival. Entertainment will be given by foreign students enrolled at the University. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Tickets for students are for sale for \$7.75. Those attending who are not students will be charged \$1.25. Tickets may be purchased from MCA or International Club members.

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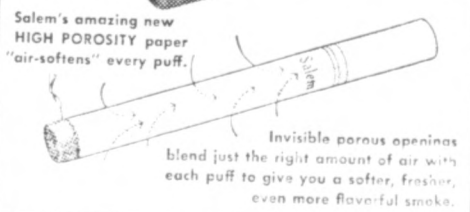
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His pastorates have been in Watertown and Dorchester, Mass., where he served after a four year term as a Navy Chaplain.

In Maine since 1955, Mr. McGinnis has had some teaching experience and has served as Acting interim director of the Student Religious Association at the University of Maine and leader at various conferences of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

This lecture is the third of a series called "Research in Religion" and sponsored by the Student Religious Association. The public is invited and welcomed to participate in asking questions at the close of the talk.

## Chi Omega Awards Two Scholarships

Chi Omega sorority presented its annual scholarship awards at a ceremony held in Balentine Hall Monday evening. The awards were based on scholastic achievement during the 1958-59 school year.

The Dorothy Stone Clark Award for the highest ranking sophomore in Home Economics, went to Margaret Eastman, Alpha Omicron Pi. The Chi Omega Award for the highest ranking woman majoring in Sociology, was sent to Carole Allen, Delta Delta Delta, who is studying this semester at The Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan.

## Government Trainee Liked Job

Bob Frascatore, University junior, spent the summer in a work-study program with the New York State government in Albany. He was one of 25 college juniors, all New York State residents, selected as trainees in government service. The students were assigned to various State agencies.

Bob, a math major, worked with the Statistical Services Unit Department of Mental Hygiene on a statistical study of mentally defective children. The project attempted to correlate mental deficiency with order of birth in the family and age of the mother. He was also sent on observation field trips to places such as Letchworth Village in Thiells, New York, a school for mentally retarded children.

Bob enjoyed the lack of routine, the friendliness and helpfulness of his co-workers, and the practical statistical experience. "The trainee program was

very informative and provided me with much insight into the operation of State government," he commented.

Once a week the 9 girls and 16 boys in the program met with top officials of various State agencies in sessions designed to give them an overall view of State government.

## NSF Grant Awarded

The National Science-Foundation awarded a grant of \$55,000 to the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University for the purchase of a spectrograph and accessory equipment for basic research in biology, announced President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The equipment will be purchased and installed at Deering Hall during the next few months, according to Dr. George F. Dow, director of the Experiment Station.

## Festival To Include Dancing, Foreign Foods, Program

This year's International Festival will be held in the Commons on Friday, October 25, at 6:30 p.m. The Festival has always been held in the main lounge of the Memorial Union, but it was felt that due to the large turnout for the Festival, the Commons would be better able to accommodate the crowd.

Foreign food of all kinds will be available for sampling at the International Festival. Entertainment will be given by foreign students enrolled at the University. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Tickets for students are for sale for \$.75. Those attending who are not students will be charged \$1.25. Tickets may be purchased from MCA or International Club members.

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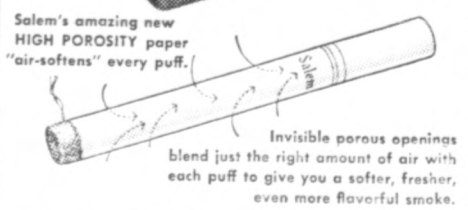
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At left, Don and Nelson

Jack Welch defenders.

## Bear Football Students Of Sa

It was a Black Bears t... versity of Ver... loped Bowdoi... the brand of... Saturday.

From omen to s... tallies bod... past, so d... and take a... inferior V... backs and... ner. Even... man's Lon... Maine lin...

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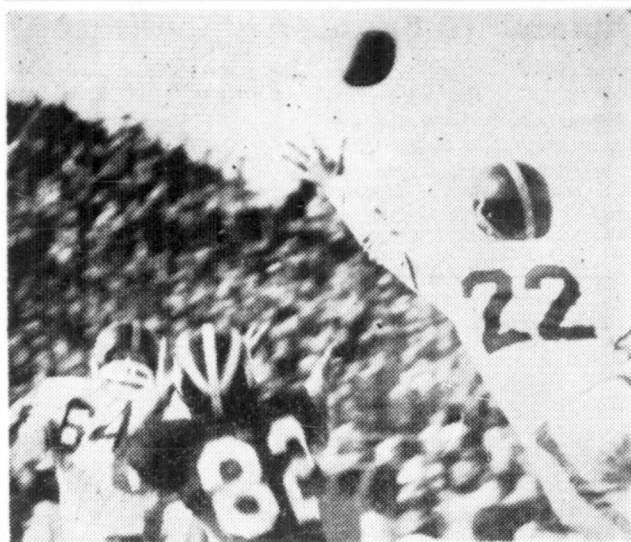


## Include Foreign Program

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Commons on Fri-  
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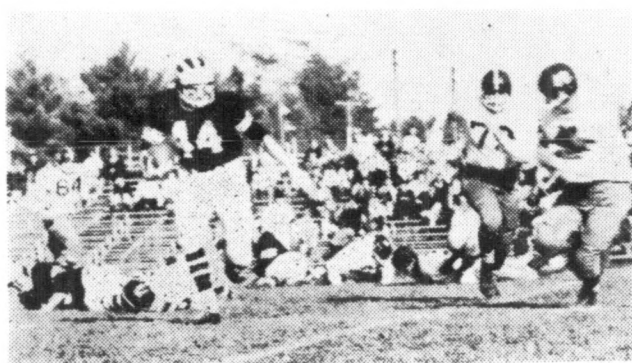
nts are for sale  
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ased from MCA  
b members.



At left, Don Streeter (82) snares a pass for a TD. Vermont defenders are Grey (64) and Nelson (22). At the right, Bob Meshel, Vermont's speedy left end, breaks



through to block the kick. Bob Bragg (43) is holding the ball with Art Miles (40) doing the kicking. At the left is Randy White (31).



Jack Welch (44) carrying the pigskin is converged upon by Vermont defenders.

## Bear Facts

# Football Squad Deserves Student Support In View Of Saturday Performance

By Rick Brennan, Sports Editor

It was a small percentage of the spectators that expected the Black Bears to run away with a 52 to 14 contest versus the University of Vermont last week. Not since "Westy's" proteges walloped Bowdoin, 37 to 0 in last season's windup, has Maine played the brand of football which they displayed on the turf this past Saturday.

From many past outcomes of grid contests, it is a bad omen to score the first touchdown. Just as Maine's two tallies boded ill for the Pale Blue at Amherst, two weeks past, so did Vermont reiterate a harrowing experience and take an early lead. The result was disastrous for an inferior Vermont team as Maine counterattacked with its backs and line alike performing in a professional manner. Even Roy Greene, Vermont halfback and "poor man's Lone Ranger," was ineffective against a charging Maine line.

Considering the way in which the Maine team played against Vermont, I believe that this team should receive the full support of the student body throughout the remainder of the season *even at the away games*. In order to facilitate transportation to and from the State Series games played at Lewiston and Waterville, Ted Curtis, the Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced that he would co-operate in chartering buses for these games IF there were sufficient students to warrant this. The price per student would approximate three dollars for the round trip. It is felt that this is extremely reasonable for such a venture. Any student interested in attending these games should see Mr. Curtis in his office in Memorial Gymnasium before October 19 if he desires to see the Bates game and before October 26 if he is going to the Colby game at Waterville. It is necessary to purchase a ticket before these dates in order to assure that there will be a contract with the bus company.

**PLAYER OF THE WEEK:** Mike Kimball, Maine sophomore track standout, won the individual honors by placing first in a three way meet in which the University of Massachusetts, the University of Maine, and Northeastern University were participants. Massachusetts edged Maine with Northeastern falling into third place.

# NH Seeking 3rd Straight; Maine Humbles Vermont

By Art Zalkan

Saturday, the 49th meeting between two old rivals takes place when the University of Maine and the University of New Hampshire football teams clash at Durham, N. H. The kick-off is scheduled at 2 p.m.

Both teams are fresh from victories. Maine walloped Vermont, 52-14, while UNH pushed Rhode Island aside with ease, 45-0, in games played last weekend.

In 48 previous games, Maine holds the edge in the win column, 24-18. Six ties have taken place during the series that began in 1903. Maine's 24th victory over the Wildcats came last fall when the Bears won 14-0 at the Orono campus.

By clashing with the Wildcats, the Black Bears will be faced with the supreme task of trying to upset a football team that has not been in the spotlight since 1954, a year that the Wildcats easily won the Yankee Conference championship.

For the UNH squad, Saturday's encounter will be their third start of the campaign. Not only did they whip Rhode Island by seven touchdowns, but turned the same devastating forces on Northeastern the previous week.

The Wildcats, coached by Chief Boston who is in his 11th season as the UNH mentor, have come up with one of its strongest teams depth-wise. The "Cats" have a letterman for everyone of its starting positions. Not only did three men who shared the starting tackle slots last fall return to Boston but three other tackles came back to give the Wildcats powerful security in this position. The UNH tackles average 220 pounds.

Two king-size newcomers, Paul D'Allesandro and Ed Cramer, have beat out lettermen Buddy Robinson and Dick Matson for the starting guards, again proving that the Wildcat team has depth. The same center and his reserve that started at the pivot spot last fall has returned also. New Hampshire carries 13 ends on its roster, of which only one of them is below the six-foot mark. Its starting wingmen stand at the 6'3 mark and weigh in the vicinity of 220.

A dangerous passer, fine runner, and ball-hawking safetyman, Sam Paul, is at the quarterback slot. Around him to carry the ball are a group of outstanding backs including Danny Ruskiewicz, Joe Vaillancourt, and Johnny Robes.

Bears Demolish Vermont

Winless in two previous starts, the University of Maine's Black Bears spotted the Vermont Catamounts an early period touchdown and then erupted for a

deluge of eight touchdowns to down Vermont, 52-14, at Orono last Saturday.

In recording its first win, the Bears ate up everything in sight including 587 yards to set a new all time record in yardage gained. The old record of 507 yards was set against Bowdoin in 1956.

### Vermont Tallies First

The Hearts of the Maine fans fell out in the opening minutes of the game when Vermont tallied its first sixpointer. After taking Bragg's punt on the 18 yard line, the Catamounts moved quickly. Trying to get through the line on its first play and being stopped cold by Hal Violette, Vermont's quarterback Pete Lyford took to the air. Falling back under perfect protection, Lyford threw downfield to end Bill Grey. Defender Randy White jumped up and knocked the ball into the air. The deflection went into waiting arms of Grey who then went the remaining 45 yards for the touchdown. Halfback Lou Petronaci's sweep around the end was good for an 8-0 lead.

Maine wasted little time in hitting back. After Bragg had carried the kick-off to the 50 yard line, he carried the ball into the end zone five plays later. Ironically, the Maine co-captain fumbled on the 25, only to pick up his own fumble without blinking an eyelash. Art Miles' pass to Don Desroches tied the game, 8-8.

After 4½ minutes had ticked away in the second period, Bragg bursted into the end zone for the second time from the two yard line. Miles' kick for the extra point gave Maine a 15-8 lead.

Quarterback Manch Wheeler, now calling signals for the Bears, passed to wingmen Maury Dore and Don Streeter in succession. With the clock showing one minute and 20 seconds left until intermission, Wheeler threw his third perfect strike into the arms of Dave Cloutier who took the ball on the 33 and crossed the last marker unmolested. Wheeler's fourth straight pass for the extra point was complete, but the play was called back because of a penalty. Miles came in to kick. Maine left the field with a 22-8 half time lead.

### Bears Repeat Performance

The Black Bears wasted very little time in making the score read 28-8. Only 45 seconds had been played in the second half when speedster Randy White cut through the left guard position, broke into the secondary, and was gone for 70 yards and a TD. Not one Catamount touched

### White on his journey.

Nine plays later, Maine did the scoring again. After Dale Curry, Gerry deGrandpre, and Bragg had carried the ball to Vermont's 18, Miles hit Don Streeter for a sixpointer. At this time the scoreboard read 34-8, and only six minutes had ticked away.

Hal Westerman, taking advantage of the situation cleared his bench, but that didn't keep the score down. After halfback Dick Drisko carried the ball to Vermont's five, Wheeler threw another strike to catcher Cloutier for a 40-8 lead.

Vermont's only other tally came in the fourth period. On their own 35, Lyford handed to Green who then threw a pass to flankman Grey. Grey took the ball on the 30 and scampered into the end zone.

Following the kick-off, Maine's offensive machine rolled once more. This time the direction of the Bears went to Scott Tardiff. Tardiff, not to be outdone by his peers, had the Bears on the move. Starting on their own 43, the Bears marched into the end zone on 11 plays. Drisko carried the ball for the score and Maine led 46-14.

Maine's last touchdown came on a pass from Tardiff to end Dale Hanson. Tardiff, trapped on the 35, hit Hanson with a spiral that made the score 52-14.

### Facts and Figures

Maine's Hal Violette certainly made a big difference in the line. Jim Cutler's return didn't harm the Bears either. Wheeler's arm looked like Dick Colwell's, Maine's control pitcher. Wheeler's control was faultless. Everyone on the Maine team played against Vermont.

### MAINE SCOREBOARD

Week of October 1st (last week)  
Yankee Conference Grid Contests:  
New Hampshire 45, Rhode Island 0  
Maine 52, Vermont 14  
YanCon Track Meet  
Three Way Meet:  
Massachusetts 28  
Maine 36  
Vermont 58  
Week of October 8th (next week)  
Massachusetts vs. Connecticut at  
Storrs, Conn., Oct. 10  
Maine vs. New Hampshire at Dur-  
ham, N. H., Oct. 10  
Frosh Football:  
Maine Frosh vs. Bridgton Academy  
Oct. 10



## Leadership Conference Program Is Announced

Plans are well under way for this fall's Leadership Conference. The conference, which is being held on Oct. 30 and 31, will endeavor to present the concept of "group dynamics" and its relation to organizations and activities on the campus.

The committee includes Noreen Hunt and Liz England, co-chairmen; Ginny Cushman, Kay Fraser, Bruce Callahan, Bill Munsey, and Will Spencer.

Friday night, Oct. 30, there will be a banquet at which President Elliott will speak. Following dinner, a program will be presented to acquaint the conference delegates with the concept of role playing. Through this medium, problems common to all meetings

will be brought out. The Saturday morning program will involve a discussion of these problems and it is hoped that by noon, when the conference comes to a close, a better understanding of these problems and their solutions will have been established.

## Cast Announced For Born Yesterday

The cast for *Born Yesterday* has been announced by Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque theatre.

Louenna Kostenbauder will play the part of Billie Dawn; Harry Brock, the millionaire junk dealer, will be portrayed by Bob Jones, and the newspaperman Paul Verrall will be played by Jack Arsenault.

Other members of the cast include: Cal Thomas, Mike Dolley, Sara Lou Johnson, Jim Feeney, Jayne Fitz, Guy Hunnewell, Dale Ireland, Judy Pride, and Bruce Staples.

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### TKE Begins

#### New Expansion

Tau Kappa Epsilon began a \$35,000 expansion on their fraternity house October 7. The plans are for an extension 48' x 30' on the back of the house for eleven new combination study and sleeping rooms, and a new kitchen. The housemother's quarters and the living room and dining room will also be enlarged, as well as a new recreation room in the basement. President Don Lewis stated that he hopes the extension will be completed by the beginning of next semester.

## Williams To Speak At Meeting

Robert Williams, a 1956 graduate of the University, will be the guest speaker at a student meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers. He will speak on the new data-processing and computer application systems being built by IBM.

The meeting will be held in the Lown room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. October 15. All technology and mathematics students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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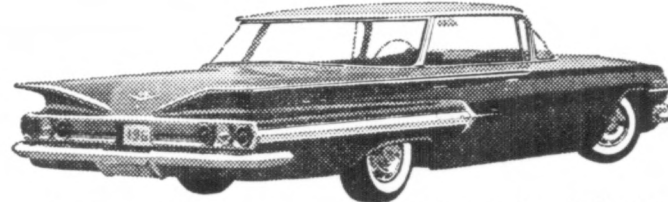
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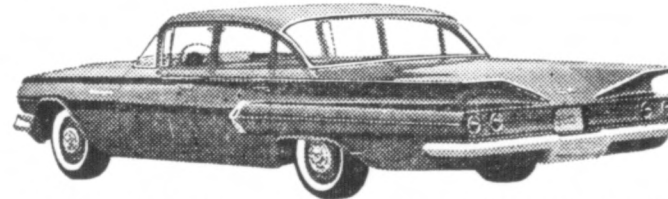
Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!



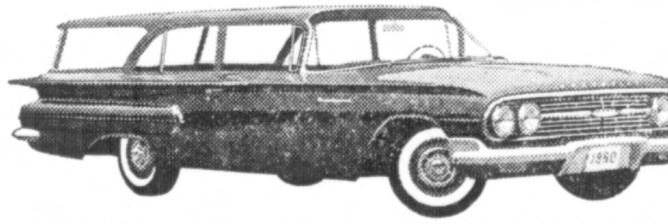
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Vol. LXI Z 20

## Coach Will For R

Outstanding rally tomorrow appearance of team with Coach an all-point trophy outstanding from campus.

For the first time tire football team day night rally. Rally, campus may earlier this week Westerman, staff an appearance at night.

The players will members of the honorary society president of the E. Westy, who will

"Since the emp we have decided rally," the mayo UConn game is o portant games of taken into consid

The new trophy the rally Friday n standing fraternit council of Fratern ly voted to spons as "The Fraternit

The fraterniti al members a by participating areas: administr agement, scho events, athletic eral campus act

The Fraternity for some time areas were adequ the overall best f recognized. The I cil drew up the system. The fin this cup was deriv Alumni groups a fraternities.

The cup will h ure, being award the fraternity havi est number of tim period.

## Russian Visits Co

Dr. Ernest J. S on "Pasternak and Russian Literature tober 27, at 8:15 of the Physics Bu

Dr. Simmons w under the auspice Scholar Program Beta Kappa at t will be on campu Tuesday, October will hold inform students and speak seminar on "The in Soviet Educat

Dr. Simmons is sian literature at sity and is a wel biographer of Ru spent the summer doing research un lumbia's Russian his sixth trip to 1928.