

Fall 11-19-1959

Maine Campus November 19 1959

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXI Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 19, 1959

Number 11

Trustees Approve \$82 Tuition Raise



JoAnn Pratt, a freshman, was crowned Calico Queen Saturday night by President Elliott. This event was one of the many that took place during the annual Farmer's Fair Weekend. JoAnn competed with six other candidates for the honor. Other features of the weekend were the pie eating, milking, bucksawing, and barrel-rolling contests.

The University's Board of Trustees voted to increase the tuition for State of Maine residents from \$318 to \$400 per academic year, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced today. Tuition for out of state residents will increase from \$703 to \$800. The increases will apply at both the Orono and Portland campuses and will go into effect in the fall semester of 1960.

Board and Room fees for students living in the dormitories will be increased from \$650 to \$700 per year. The trustees have also adopted a new Matriculation Fee of \$25 for all entering students.

Combining all the additional charges, a State of Maine freshman living in a University dormitory in 1960 will pay \$157 more than this year.

The Trustees also authorized a time-payment plan for the payment of tuition and fees. This will make it possible for the students or their parents to pay tuition and other fees on an installment plan, with the complete bill being stretched out over several months.

The last time tuition for Maine residents was increased at the University was in the fall of 1955 when in-state tuition was stepped up \$95. Out-of-state tuition was increased by \$170 in 1955 and by \$100 in 1957. Dormitory charges were advanced from \$590 to \$650 in the fall of 1958.

Elliott said the funds which will be provided by the new schedule of student charges are "absolutely necessary" in order for the institution to carry on its programs in resident in-

struction, research and extension. "Although the University received additional operating funds from the 99th Maine Legislature," Elliott said, "only about one-half of the increase requested by the University was appropriated."

"Faced with a cut of about \$1,500,000 in operating funds for the current biennium under the amount requested of the Legislature, the University had been forced to find other sources of revenue," he continued.

"Practically the only way we have of securing additional funds is to increase tuition and fees," he pointed out. "We must take another modest step in our efforts to catch up in salaries as well as to provide much-needed equipment, some new facilities and teaching personnel and funds for such areas as the library, maintenance, student aid and other projects—to say nothing of money required to keep abreast of the inflationary spiral."

The University president said that the increase in board and

room fees will be necessary not only to meet steadily rising costs but also to provide funds to pay off loans on dormitories now in use and new housing units which will be built under the provision of \$10,000,000 bond measure approved by the voters in the recent State Referendum.

Trustees of the University were "most reluctant" to increase the tuition and fees, President Elliott said, particularly in view of the fact that Maine's tuition is already among the highest in the nation for public universities. Maine's percentage of young people going to college is almost the lowest (47th) in the nation.

In order to ease the financial burden on students who will find the increased assessments for tuition and fees too great to handle, the trustees have also voted to allocate additional funds for scholarships and to increase efforts to provide loan funds.

"Actions of the Board of Trustees in securing additional loan funds, adopting the state-wide experimental scholarship program, and approving a plan of time-payments for costs will all help to resolve individual student's problems in meeting the new costs. While the financial aid program is expected to pass \$400,000 this year, an all-time high, we must redouble our efforts to secure still more dollar support for students with ability but without sufficient financial resources to attend the University," President Elliott declared.

Senate Motion Made To Start Soccer Team

A motion asking for the establishment of a soccer team was presented to the Student Senate Tuesday night. The proposal, presented by Senator Ron Drogin, was tabled until the next meeting when the Senate can learn student interest for a soccer team.

Drogin made the motion that the Senate offer to the Athletic Department for consideration the formation of a soccer team playing an inter-collegiate schedule. In doing so, he said that the Senate would demonstrate the approval of the student body for the team. Acting on the motion, the Senate decided to postpone final vote until December 1st.

Ted Curtis and Rome Rankin, both of the Athletic Department, told Drogin that no move had been definitely taken in forming a soccer team because students had not shown too much interest. They did say that they would consider the formation of a soccer team once student interest was shown. The other three colleges in the state sponsor soccer teams which play intercollegiate schedules.

Committee Named

In further Senate action, the Executive Committee named six to the committee on Student-Faculty Relations. Selected to serve on this committee were Robert Sterritt, Barbara Burns, Wilbur Spencer, Melissa Boomer, Donald Hayes, and Clark Taylor. This committee will discuss the problem of the 24 hour cut rule. Mark Shibles, Senate president, stated that he and the members of the Senate hope that this impending research can bring forth an improved, flexible rule that will be accepted by both students and administration.

The Senate named Marvin Hirschfield as chairman of the Good Will Chest Drive. This drive collects money for all charitable organizations at one time.

In giving the Assembly Committee report, Bud Ochmanski told the Sen-

ate that recommendations have been made to restore assemblies back to a daytime basis. The committee is also trying to obtain speakers at the University which students would be interested in hearing.

Winter Carnival Report

Reporting on Winter Carnival which will be held February 19-21, Betty Colley stated that her committee hopes to have a dance, jazz concert, skits, and will use "Winter Fantasia" as the theme.

Larry Cilley, representing the Publicity Committee, got approval from the Senate to issue a newsletter describing processes and functions of the Senate to the students. The Senate will also display every two weeks a chart informing the students on the activities of the Senate at that particular time. The chart will be located in the library.

The Senate accepted a proposal to give \$50 to the poetry magazine.

Seniors Must Register For Company Interviews

All seniors who wish to sign up for interviews with companies visiting the campus this year, should obtain a registration form at the Placement Office in East Annex. Any student who is not registered with the office is not eligible for interviews.

Seniors may pick up their registration blanks any time, Philip Brockway, Placement Director, said. They should be returned as soon as possible, however, as interviews start in December.

Eighteen companies have been scheduled for interviews during the week of November 30, Brockway said.

Internships Are Offered To Juniors

Congressional internship will be available to qualified students for the spring semester, Professor Edward F. Dow announced. The program is designed to give a Maine student an understanding of the legislative process and the role of the legislator.

The program features staff work with a Maine Senator or Congressman from the end of the fall semester to July 30. The students will receive a stipend of \$500 plus a small grant from the Citizenship Clearing House, six hours of academic credit, and arrangements to graduate in regular time.

The first student given an internship was Richard Bennett '59, a history and government major who worked in Senator Payne's office in 1958. In 1959 two students were chosen: Donald Mooers, a history and government major, worked for Senator Muskie, and Sally Curtis, a major in German, worked for Congressman Oliver.

To qualify, a student must be a Junior, a Maine resident, and must be willing to abide by internship requirements.

Application blanks can be obtained from the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 100 Stevens. Applications must be returned to 100 Stevens by January 8, 1960.

IFC Plans Pre-Rushing Meeting For Freshmen

The Interfraternity Council voted last week to start this year's rushing off with a pre-rushing coffee for freshman men, held just before finals. The coffee replaces the usual talk given to the freshmen by members of the Council.

At the coffee there will be an opportunity for each house to set up displays and for members to talk personally with the freshmen, answering any questions they may have concerning fraternity life. New rushing pamphlets, prepared by the IFC, will be distributed to the freshmen at this time.

Last night the fraternities solicited throughout the Bangor-Brewer area for the Muscular Dystrophy March. The Interfraternity Council is one of two of this type of group in the coun-

try to sponsor such a charity drive.

Report was made at the meeting that the Fraternity Advisors committee is discussing changes to be made in the basis of selection of a fraternity for the award of the Al Point trophy. The committee feels that too much emphasis is being placed on organizations that have open memberships, and not enough honor societies.

Peter Gammons, Beta Theta Pi, was appointed Publicity Director for the Interfraternity Council at its last meeting. He will also be chairman of the interfraternity skits at Winter Carnival.

Immediately following Thanksgiving vacation, a series of historical sketches will be printed in the *Maine Campus*. The purpose of this will be to acquaint both freshmen and upper-classmen with the fraternities and their backgrounds.

24 Hour Cut Rule In Effect

Thanksgiving vacation begins next Wednesday morning at 11:50. The 24-hour cut rule will be in effect before and after the vacation.

Registrar George Crosby announced earlier this year that distance from home and work are not valid excuses for early dismissal from school.

Students should be certain to attend their last class within the twenty-four hour period preceding vacation

and their first class following vacation. Any cuts from these classes will result in the student being dropped from the course.

Men students who are obliged to stay on campus during vacation should report to the housing office in the Commons by noon, Monday, November 23. Women students should contact their house director or the Dean of Women.

Representatives To Men's Dormitory Council Elected

The men's dormitory council representatives have selected for 1959-60. Those chosen are: North Dormitories: Donald Wheeler, president, Kenneth Deveau, secretary-treasurer, and Robert Fitzpatrick; Corbett Hall: Daniel McDonald, president, Robert Higgins, vice president, S. William

Ireland, secretary, Gard Thompson, Charles Jones, Algis Kalvaitis, David Lippard, and C. David Richardson; Dunn Hall: Eugene McCaffrey, president, Robert Provencher, vice president, Robert Sturgis, secretary-treasurer, Franklin Morehead, Marshall Magee, Douglas Robinson, Thomas Hardcastle, and H. Gardiner Smith.

Oak and Hannibal Hamlin Halls: Craig Dore, president, Parker Harris, vice president, Perry Clough, secretary-treasurer, Stanley Eames, Norman Nutter, and David H. Roberts; Gannett Hall: Clay Espey, president, Frank Dogett, vice president, Thomas York, secretary-treasurer, Peter Norris, Arnold Paddock, John Nichols, and Arthur Newman; Hart Hall: Robert Craig, president, Wayne Crandall, secretary-treasurer, Thomas Harvey, Clayton Hatch, Frank McConnell, Ronald Duprey, Stephen Wilson, and John Haley.

Registrar Suggests All Students Check Records Periodically

George Crosby, Registrar, has suggested that students periodically check their records in the Registrar's office. Students who have missed final examinations, had incomplete grades turned in, or entered the University with a deficiency of units, should especially check to see if final grades have actually been recorded in cases where work has been made up.

The personnel in the Registrar's office will gladly supply this information to the students. If students would make use of this service, much embarrassment could be eliminated during commencement.

Students should try to check records at times when a vast amount of rush work is not being done, such as grading periods, registration, add and drop, or during final examinations.

Pablo Picasso Featured In Carnegie Hall Exhibit

Graphics by the great contemporary artist, Pablo Picasso, are now on exhibition in the Print Room at Carnegie Hall.

The exhibition is a varied selection of graphics in all mediums—woodcut, linoleum cut, lithographs, etchings, dry-point and aquatint. Many of these are the finest examples of Picasso's famous periods. Works from the "Minotaur" Series and the "Artists and Models" Series are featured.

The collection consists of works especially priced within the range of student buying. Woodcuts are available from \$6.00 to \$10.00; color lithographs from \$15.00 and up. Along with these are certain collectors' items worth up to \$450.00. Many works are signed by the artist.

Picasso is, without a doubt, the greatest living artist today. He is the

most creative and the most imitated of all 20th-century painters.

Even as a student, his work was so fantastically superb that his teachers couldn't duplicate it. After realizing his son's genius, Picasso's father, a drawing master, gave up the idea of ever becoming a great artist.

His famous periods included the Blue Period (early 1900) which reflected his depression due to poverty; the Rose Period, which consisted of circus pictures tinged with pink. In 1906, he turned to Classicism, almost Greek in quality. From 1920 to the present time, he has gone through period variations of Cubism to more abstract art. Now, at 78 years old, he has works in museums all over the world.

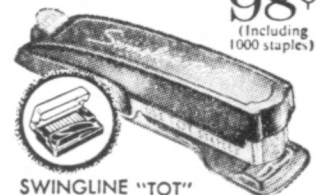
Newman Club Has Bi-Weekly Meeting

The Newman Club held its bi-weekly meeting at Newman Hall on November 15, 1959. The Publicity Committee was asked to make posters announcing the Newman Club Regional Convention and volunteers were sought to help plan the forthcoming Christmas Fair.

A film of a Paulist debate taken from the NBC television program "The Catholic Hour" was shown. Fr. Finley and Fr. Reynolds debated the issue "Sin." The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

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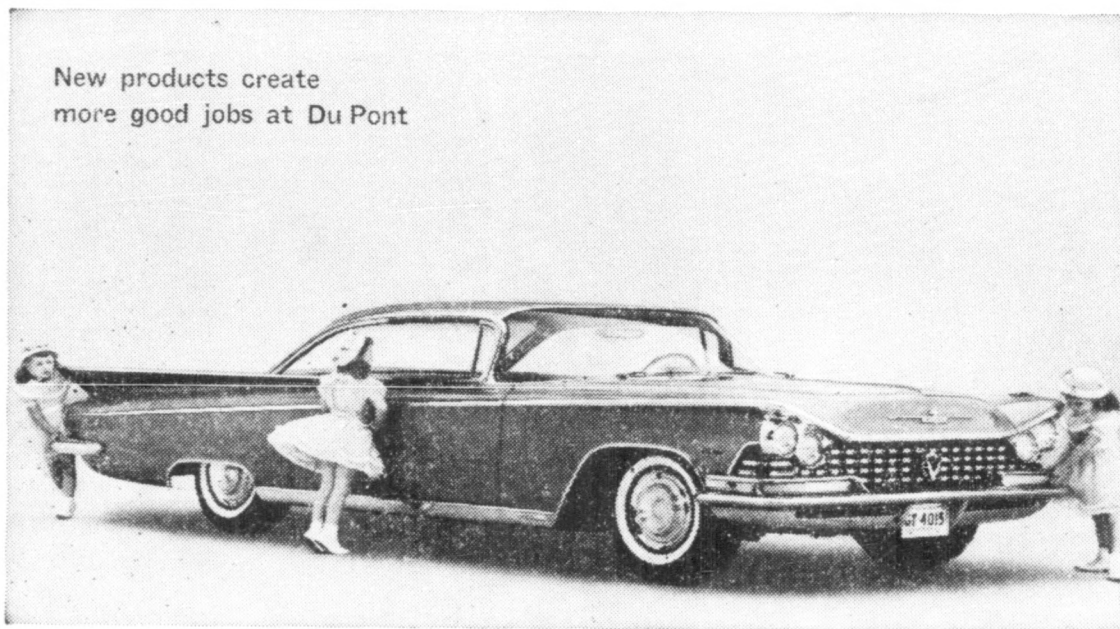
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What does all this have to do with you?

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Coach James... in the scrimm... land and Cap... showed spirit... fourteen stud... on the team. I... for the startin... will be a hom... 2nd, pitting M... legiate combin... eran sophom... pointed team... is looking forw... ketball season.

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The Jazz C... many student... the cool sounds... tet. Some form... were there to... the session.

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Longhair Club

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Officers elect... ing are Secr...

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News From UMP

Coach James Sullivan reported that in the scrimmages against South Portland and Cape Elizabeth, his cagers showed spirited ability. There are fourteen students vying for position on the team. It looks like a close race for the starting five. The first game will be a home game on December 2nd, pitting M.V.T.I. against our collegiate combine. Pete McCann, a veteran sophomore cager, has been appointed team captain. Coach Sullivan is looking forward to a successful basketball season.

The University's policy concerning the students being late for classes has recently been re-emphasized. This policy is, that if a student is late for class, he will be charged with an unexcused cut.

Some of the out of town students (who come from as far as Lewiston every day) have been heard to comment that they had better never run out of gas, have a flat tire, or have to fight a snowstorm, unless they expect to be charged with a cut. This seems to be a false premise on the part of these students for it has been brought to our attention that if a reasonable explanation for tardiness is given, a cut will not be charged to the students.

The Circle K Club held a spaghetti supper on Saturday, the 14th of November. Club President, Richard Goan, informed us that the supper was a huge success.

The Jazz Club met recently and many student cats showed up to dig the cool sounds of Bill Foster's Quartet. Some former Glenn Miller boys were there to throw liveliness into the session.

In keeping with the trend, the Long Hair Club met to the strains of Beethoven's Fifth.

A newly formed organization on campus known as the Parliamentarians meets weekly to discuss government procedures with an eye towards current campus issues.

Freshman student Doug Saunders is presently filming the rapid progress of the newest addition to the University of Maine. Doug is doing all of the filming on his own and it should prove interesting to view this film upon completion.

A Thanksgiving dance is being sponsored by the Student Council for the 21st of November. Richard Despres and the UMP Dance Band will provide the musical sounds for the evening. A great deal of planning has gone into the dance and the Student Council is looking forward to a large turnout.

Longhair Club

The University of Maine in Portland's Longhair Club was one of the first clubs on campus to get organized this year. The club, UMP's oldest, started off with a large membership. The addition of the new High Fidelity set has made a welcome improvement to the club's programs.

Officers elected at the third meeting are Secretary-treasurer Robert

Latham, Vice President David Flynn, and President Stephen Sawyer.

Basketball

Basketball began last week at UMP with a turnout of five Sophomores: returning Captain Pete McCann, Dan Foley, Lee Kittredge, Doug Stone, Dick Whitmore; and ten Freshmen: Paul Bouchard, Richard Carpenter, Earl Cooper, Nat Crowley, Jim Finn, Ray Gauvin, John McMennamin, Phil Pierce, Ray Raymond, and Bill Weatherbie. All of the returnees played with the team last year. The team will play their first game against MVTI at home on December 2.

Maine farm people have found that when they have problems on the farm or in the home they may turn to the Maine Extension Service for information and advice. County offices of the Extension Service are located throughout the Pine Tree State.

Fair And Fling Liven Weekend

By Diane Wiseman

This past Saturday was the annual Farmer's Fair sponsored by the Agricultural Club. Wood-sawing and cow milking contests were the main attractions at the Field House with numerous displays, food sales, and demonstrations filling out the afternoon activities.

Saturday night was the Calico Ball at the Memorial Gym with Jo Ann Pratt reigning as Calico Queen. Bill Stetson's Orchestra provided the music for dancing.

Friday night there was a Bear Fling in the Dean of the Union. Dancing was to records.

Pinned: Nancy Howe to Andre Marcotte, Sigma Nu, Bowdoin, '56; Jan Howe, University of Connecticut, to Frank Woodard, Delta Tau Delta.

Engaged: Penny Weintraub to Barry Russman, Tufts Medical School.

National Institutes Of Health Award Over \$29 Thousand

The University of Maine has been awarded a grant of \$29,135 by the National Institutes of Health, President Lloyd H. Elliott said last week.

The money will be used to construct and equip health research facilities in the new animal-poultry science building which was recently named Hitchner Hall.

The grant will provide funds for the purchase of such facilities as benches, sinks, and special apparatus for several laboratories, including those designed for animal pathology research, experimental fungus, virology, histopathology, bacteriology, advanced bacteriology, biochemistry and advanced biochemistry.

The grant from the National Institutes of Health was based on the fact that the University of Maine scientists carry on considerable research work on animal diseases that can be transmitted to man.

The principal investigator named

in connection with the grant was Dr. Harold L. Chute, professor of animal pathology. Co-investigators named were Dr. Frederick H. Radke, professor and head of the department of biochemistry, and Dr. Frank H. Dalton, professor and head of the department of bacteriology.

President Elliott said the grant was "further recognition of the important contributions our University of Maine scientists are making to the state and nation." He spoke of the great value of this grant in the constant battle to control or eliminate diseases. He noted that it was another example of the participation of University of Maine scientists in national research efforts.

The central dormitory council officers are Dan McDonald, Perry Clough, Kenneth Deveau and Craig Dore.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

Field-goal expert kicks about classes

(See below)

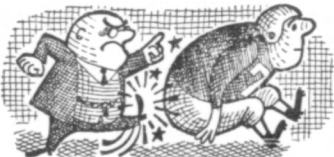


DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH:
Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

Dear Dr. Frood: Is it all right to study with the TV on?

Distracted

Dear Distracted: Better not. You might miss some of the story.



Dear Dr. Frood: The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do?

Letter Man

Dear Letter Man: I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a very plain girl and I don't have much personality. All I want is a man who will love me. Why can't I find one?

Sad

Dear Sad: You're too particular.

Dear Dr. Frood: I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do?

Surly

Dear Surly: Marry an adult.



Dear Dr. Frood: My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?

Plump, Tired

Dear Plump, Tired: Keep worrying.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?

Pestered

Dear Pestered: Put them in a Brand X pack.

DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK



I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

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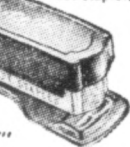
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Painting By Denny Winters Presented To University

An oil painting, "Carnivale," by Maine artist Denny Winters of Rockport, has been given to the University of Maine's permanent art collection.

Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, said that the painting was presented by Miss Winters and her husband, writer Lew Dietz.

Her paintings were recently exhibited in a one-man show at the University of Maine during September and October. One of her works, "Foggy Morning," has been selected for exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the Detroit Institute of Art during the winter months.

Miss Winters was born in Michigan

and attended the Chicago Art Institute and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. She was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for study in Italy and France.

"Carnivale" is based upon one of the many gay, European festivals which she attended while in Europe. Her work has been exhibited at the San Francisco Museum, Los Angeles Museum of Art, Denver Museum, Grand Rapids Museum, University of Maine, and the Frank Rehn Gallery in New York City.

The College of Education has enrolled 742 prospective teachers.

New Officers Elected By Mu Alpha Epsilon

At a meeting of Mu Alpha Epsilon, the honorary music society on campus, held October 29, the following officers were elected: Secretary, Pat Blackett, and Treasurer, Al Clark. These were elected to replace the former officers, Judy Goodell and Sally Curtis who found it impossible to continue these offices.

Ray Kelso, civilian personnel officer at Dow Air Force Base, will speak on "Opportunities in Federal Government" December 1 at 4 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Library.

All arts and sciences students who are interested in civil service work are invited to attend.

Forty-five Are Honored At Pulp-Paper Banquet

Forty-five high-ranking students in the pulp and paper technology program were honored at a banquet last week.

The banquet was staged by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation and honored the students who have received scholarships and grants from the Foundation.

Prof. Weston S. Evans, dean of the College of Technology, presided at the program which included an address by J. Larcom Ober of Beverly, Mass., president of the Foundation. Ober is a retired vice president of the Scott Paper Company.

Honored were the following students:

Louis Agathos, Jon Allen, Edgar Lamb, Joseph Bigl, Stephen Collins, Leroy Barry, Jere Crouse, Hollis Crowe, Avern Danforth, Reginald Sweet, Paul Delekt, Eric Krapovicky, Ralph Gross, Jr., Leland Hall, Steven Hardy, Walter Heal, Rodney Hill, Jules Homans, Myron Jones, and Alan Judson.

Also, Melvin Lessard, Benjamin Lockett, Robert Woodhead, Joseph Marceau, Richard Mercier, Paul Murphy, Richard Perrault, Robert Perrault, Harry Packard, Ronald Pease, Robert Poulin, Charles Stubbett, Jr., J. Bruce Probert, Arthur Rankin, Ernest Ridlon, Jr., Ray Secrist, William Small, Karl Smith, Robert Sterritt, Theodore Stevens, Jr., John Topolosky, Anthony Urbano, Paul Vanier, Charles Trumbull, Raymond Vachon, and Richard Violette.

Course Offered In Driver's Ed

A course in basic driver education will be offered at the University during Christmas vacation. University seniors who plan to teach driver education in high school next year will be eligible to take the course as well as driver education teachers in Maine high schools.

Classes will be held between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on December 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, and 31. Registration will take place at 1 p.m. on December 21 at Deering Hall. The course will carry two credit hours.

Director of the course will be Howard Richardson. Instructor will be Fred K. Higgins, teacher of driver education at Portland High School.

Inspections Planned For Pershing Rifles

On Nov. 14 Company M-12 of the Pershing rifles will be inspected by Battalion Headquarters, First Battalion, from Boston University. The Company will also be formally inspected by the P.M.S.&T., Col. Lester K. Olson, at their regular weekly drill (Nov. 12).

The final pledge class of company M-12 totals 69. Close to fifty are expected to become brothers by the first of the year.

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- 3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos... and makes it mild!

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Union Party A

The Beatnik the 5th of Dec is underway teemen work event. The unfinished Union, will ha walls will be contemporary other entertan ganized for th tion of the se "pseudo" bar allowed) wher will be served. of the "Unus year.

One of the features to b by the Union uted for December 8 Union. Mrs. contralto, w with Pierre popular opera music. This will be appea ton Symphon Town Hall, 1

UM

A referendu by U.M. stud November 11t was: Should assessed an spring registra payment of th dent yearbook stipulated that would be used of the yearbo newspaper.

The contro solved by the The results sh firmative votes three negative students still not even votin

We recognize school or com not have the wealth of stud group we sh amount of spi there are a fev not know the What can we situation? We spirit, but if th interest nor a school, nor, fo respect for the book, there is said that woul We doubt that Our hats are of the studen enough to vote.

OLD BODY

Body & Fer Painting

Gas, Auto A

Old To Tel.

Union Committees Plan Beatnik Party And Concert For December

The Beatnik Party, scheduled for the 5th of December at the Union, is underway with many committeemen working for a successful event. The party, to be held in the unfinished second floor of the Union, will have atmosphere. The walls will be lined with art and contemporary music, poetry and other entertainment is being organized for the event. One section of the second floor will be a "pseudo" bar (sorry, no drinking allowed) where coffee, cokes, etc. will be served. This looks like one of the "Unusual" events of the year.

One of the most outstanding features to be offered this year by the Union is a concert scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 8 at 8:15 in the Union. Mrs. Freda Gray Masse, contralto, who has appeared with Pierre Monteux, will sing popular opera classics and show music. This spring, Mrs. Masse will be appearing with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and at Town Hall, New York City. The

singer, a graduate of the University of Maine, and an AOPI lives in East Vassalboro and teaches at Waterville High School.

Usual features offered by the Memorial Union every week include the Chess Club meeting in the Bumps Room on Wednesdays. Tonight, the Bridge Club meets at 7 p.m. Last week's winners were (1) Mrs. Clarence Pelletier, Mrs. Frank St. Lawrence; (2) Peter Russell, Paul Putnam; (3) Dwight Starbird, Chas. Chapman; (4) Mrs. Helen Redmond, Mrs. Paul Bray; (5) Robert Jordan, Michael Fallon.

This week-end's Union movie is "Magnificent Obsession" starring Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson. The shows begin at 7 and 9 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights in the Bangor Room.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., Kathryn Foley will present a piano concert in the Main Lounge.

Debate Team Will Meet University Of Vermont Friday

The University of Maine Debate Team will engage in the University of Vermont Debate Tournament, November 20 and 21, 1959, at UVM.

Dawn Dally, Andy Harvey, Sam Warren, and Robert Wood will represent the affirmative side. Leroy Lambert, Kenneth Morgan, Richard Levasseur, and Joyce Higgins will debate the negative.

There will be five rounds of decision debates. It is expected that over fifty colleges and universities will be represented at the tournament.

The Library will close on Wednesday, November 25 at 4 p.m. and will reopen on Monday, November 30 at 7:30 a.m.

The Poetry Hour next Tuesday afternoon will feature William Carlos Williams, Paterson, read by Edward D. Ives.

Foley Appears At Faculty Concert

Kathryn Ann Foley, pianist, will make her second appearance of the season at the Memorial Union Sunday, November 22, at 4 p.m.

Miss Foley, who is one of the artist teachers at the University and the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor, has studied locally with Mary Hayes Hayford, in New York and in Florence, Italy.

She will play the Schumann Sonata in G Minor Op. 22, four

Etudes of Chopin, a group of Debussy, two Scarlatti Sonatas, and pieces by Bach, Khachaturian, and Paradies.

This is the last in the series of Faculty Artists concerts for this semester. The concerts are sponsored by the department of music in association with the Memorial Union.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

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Old Town

UMP News

A referendum was voted upon by U.M. students on Wednesday, November 11th. The referendum was: Should U.M.P. students be assessed an extra \$4.00 fee at spring registration for the advance payment of the UMPIRE (the student yearbook). The referendum stipulated that the money obtained would be used for the production of the yearbook and the campus newspaper.

The controversial issue was resolved by the students at the polls. The results showed sixty-four affirmative votes as opposed to sixty-three negative votes. A number of students still showed apathy by not even voting.

We recognize the fact that a day school or commuter's college does not have the opportunity for a wealth of student spirit but as a group we show a considerable amount of spirit. Unfortunately, there are a few among us who do not know the meaning of 'spirit'. What can we do to remedy this situation? We can preach student spirit, but if the students have no interest nor any pride in their school, nor, for that matter, any respect for their own school yearbook, there is little that could be said that would help the matter. We doubt that this issue is dead. Our hats are off to the majority of the student body who cared enough to vote.

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The above openings are available at MITRE's modern facilities in suburban Boston, Massachusetts—Fort Walton Beach, Florida—and Montgomery, Alabama.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

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Editorial

The End Is Not In Sight So You Think You've Got It Made - - Think Again, Friend

by Lee Morton

—Hey man, I got an offer from G.E. today. That's the third offer so far. I've got it made!

There's that statement again —"I've got it made!" These words roar loud and clear from the me-Me-ME camp—the camp, the group that is growing stronger every day. The psychologically enlightened ones are selling out at going prices and cashing in on their new-found ego, coming out of the classroom, the office, the service into the open. Under the banner of I'VE GOT IT MADE the vanguard of the moving, getting, swinging generation to come is on the march, picking up speed, strength, and POWER.

—Wait till I get out this June. Just wait'll I get out! I'm going to take my first big bite of that \$6600 per and love every morsel. And don't think it's going to be around here. L.A., Chi, the big town for me — the first thing I do is to get out of Maine. This state is going backwards; it clings to the old. Nobody digs the BIG up here, the big show, the big success, the big payoff. Maine offers nothing and doesn't even care about it. I don't know how I've stood four years of this hole! But now I move, man, Corvettes for me, stereo in my city pad, babes and booze and bongos and brains and Bel Air — Wow!

Values and morals are losing their meaning for today's big Senior and swelling Junior. Respect, ethics, love, humility, peace, integrity are all being mulched under and rolled over by the oncoming tractor of fierce egocentricity. A college graduate hoping for a family, house in the country, nest-egg in the bank, finds he has to sacrifice, mince, whittle and maim his high school-taught and college-taught set of values to survive in the twentieth century business world. Business, years ago, forgot about the small man and the middle man; no room on the progress chart for sentimentality. "Move that product" is the shout heard in every circle, be it jazz, cosmetics, Henry Miller, espresso or folk singing. Dupont salesman, college professor, television technician, sanitary engineer, corporation accountant all suddenly find themselves elbow-to-elbow at the box office, trying to buy a ticket to success for ME. And now, J. P. razor-keen and clean-cut at the office is J.P. at home, J.P. on the highway, at the party, at the resort, where the bank book and credit card always, ALWAYS win.

—I know about all this, man; I worked in a Boston firm for a couple of summers. It's not squash the junior exec.; it's forget about him if he don't make big. And if he's making big, if

he's got the smarts, USE him, use him fast. Smarten up, man, St. Peter don't let '49 Chevies in the gate anymore; it's now, right now; it's the ME that's pounding under my Van Heusen shirt and crying for more, MORE, that really counts. I've got a lot of time to make up, time wasted studying in the library nights, drinking at Pat's, taking out Chadbourne girls, long rainy nights doing nothing. I'm gonna get my set of credit cards, my closet full of suits, My garage brimming with sports cars, MY pad with chicks overnight, MY hi-fi, MY name in Hedda's column, MY stomach smooth with good booze; I'm on my Thor-Able and moving out fast. Hah-hah, Van Doren, you sucker. We got the Fifth Amendment on our side. Let the bombs fall; I'm Making It!

Meanwhile, the people below look in their sideview mirror and see the racing Corvettes coming on and wishing, hoping, Envy with all their hearts to be in one of those sleek cars. Slowly and reluctantly, they give up ideals of immortality and peace; maybe they better burn Longfellow and reach for Gentleman's Quarterly to see what the uniform is now. They're getting ready to throw away morality and sentimentality in favor of the gnaw that's aching worse than ever deep within, though they'll never, NEVER MAKE IT!

Buddha Told Me

So You Think You've Got It Made - - Think Again, Friend

by Lee Morton

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A Bit of Perfidy

Christmas Comes But Once A Year - - Or Does It?

John J. Thibodeau

The really worthwhile things often escape us! For example, my cabbages, carrots and parsnips have their own shopping center. Well, last June, the entire shopping center of the patch began to decorate the stores with the regular yuletide bunting. I remember it well because it was shortly after July 4th. The merchants of the vegetable world, desiring to get the jump on the Christmas business, decided that Christmas should come early this year, or rather, that Christmas shopping would come early.

Accordingly, all available newspaper, television and radio time was purchased by the well-organized sellers of goods. The radio stations began the softening up approach with Christmas carols 19 hours a day; TV was not idle . . . they geared all commercials with either a pseudo Santa Claus in every pitch, or, a scantily clad girl might appear, on an alternating basis with Santa of course, selling such items as men's shaving lotion, etc., etc., etc.

The newspapers advertised very heavily also. Their approach was more tasteful, though. Pictures of various kinds of liquors and liqueurs might be seen on every page, all attractively decorated.

IT WAS STILL EARLY SUMMER!

My parsnips (remember that they are the lowliest of the vegetable hierarchy) are very old fashioned because they are deeply religious vegetables. In fact, the parsnips still celebrate Christmas on December 25th by attending their respective Churches, shoddy as the churches might be. Some of the parsnips even have friends in for the holidays. All this is laughed at by the more sophisticated cabbages and carrots, of course, but laughter never deterred the parsnips too much anyway.

At any rate, after six months of a feverish and determined advertising campaign by the merchants, it was found that this had been their best Christmas season ever! Yes, never had so

much money been made during one Christmas campaign! So it was that shortly after the vegetable congress convened in January, a resolution was quickly passed stating that hereafter, Christmas would be celebrated on July 4th and July 4th on Christmas. I am anxious to see

how the campaign will go next year.

The parsnips still celebrate their Christmas on December 25th. It seems that they still have the old fashioned belief that it would be nice to commemorate some kind of spiritual event.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."

Mail Bag

"The Battle Of The Cafeteria"

1. In 1959 we took a little swim

Up the ole Stillwater to the mighty U. of M.
We brought our Alka-Seltzer and many other pills
To guard against the food we eat against our will.

(CHORUS)

They murdered all the food and we still kept a'comin',
But there wasn't not as many as there was awhile ago;
They murdered all the food and we all started runnin'
On down the ole Stillwater all the way to Mexico.

Well, we ran through the briars
And we ran through the brambles,
And we ran through the bushes where the rabbits couldn't go,
We ran so fast that the smell couldn't catch us,
On down the ole Stillwater all the way to Mexico.

2. The cooks all said "We can take 'em by surprise

If we don't start servin' 'til we look 'em in the eyes."

They held the lines 'til they see'd our faces well,
Then they started punchin' tickets and it looked like—well—

(CHORUS)

3. They cooked the food 'til the stoves all melted down,

Then they grabbed some sterno and they cooked another round.

Breakfast, lunch, and dinner served every day,

If we don't eat soon, we're sure to fade away.

(CHORUS)

John D. Knowlton

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernside Hall, Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Phyllis Warren
BUSINESS MANAGER Peter Gammons
CITY EDITOR Glenn Philpott
FEATURE EDITOR Jo Dion
SPORTS EDITOR Rick Brennan
MAKEUP EDITOR Martha Brackett
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Jack Linnell

Worrick Students

Approximately University of Maine received financial aid during the year, it was day by day by Robert Worrick, director of student aid.

Worrick said he received a total of \$23,750 in loans, scholarship for work on campus.

The amount of awards or grants from the University of Maine Foundation, or campus jobs and other sources, Worrick said, was \$32,410.

Some 83 students received a total of \$32,410 in loans, while \$23,750 in scholarships, board and room, and other areas where the

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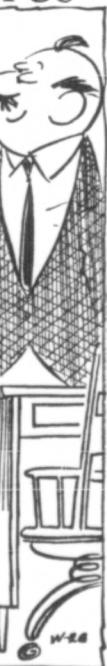
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PUS



Worrick Announces Third Of Maine Students Receive Financial Aid

Approximately one-third of the University of Maine student body received financial help from the University during the 1958-59 college year, it was announced Tuesday by Robert C. Worrick, director of student aid.

Worrick said that 1,303 students received a total of \$340,448 from the University in the form of loans, scholarships, or remuneration for work carried out on campus.

The amount does not include awards or grants from the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, or work done on off-campus jobs and summer employment, Worrick said.

Some 83 students received a total of \$32,410 in the way of loans, while 95 students had \$23,750 subtracted from their board and room bills because they resided in cooperative housing areas where they assisted in per-

forming regular household duties.

A total of 566 students received \$114,134 in the form of scholarships which was subtracted from their tuition bills and 767 students earned a total of \$170,153 for performing campus jobs or for serving as dormitory proctors (men's dormitories) or junior residents women's dormitories).

UMP Chooses Staff For Own Paper

Students at the University of Maine in Portland are considering the idea of printing their own newspaper. An editor has been chosen, Joel Eastman, and students are hard at work making plans for the first issue.

According to reports from UMP, students are showing an "avid enthusiasm" for printing their own paper.

Hillson Achievement Award

for Week of November 16

to

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Chairman of the Farmers Fair

HILLSON CLEANERS

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"My talk with the Bell System interviewer is really paying off"

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes \$1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

"That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the

way. The only thing he promised me was that I would have 'maximum exposure for self-development.' He was 100 per cent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to advance that I could possibly hope for."

After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: the opportunities are here."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

Panel Discussion Held Tonight At 7:30

A panel discussion on "Science and Religion" will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Physics Auditorium. Speakers participating in this panel will be Dr. Benjamin Speicher, head of the Department of Zoology; Dr. Clarence Bennett, head of the Physics

Department; and Rev. Harvey Bates, Director of the Student Religious Association.

Each speaker will make an opening presentation which will be followed by a panel discussion. The public is invited to attend.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swift" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockcrow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrissing, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

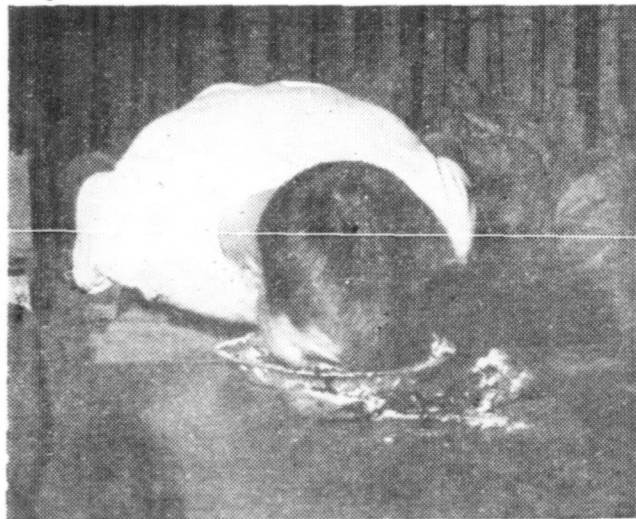
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And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

Milkmaids, Woodsmen Attend Fair



The woodsman's might is demonstrated in the bucksaw contest.



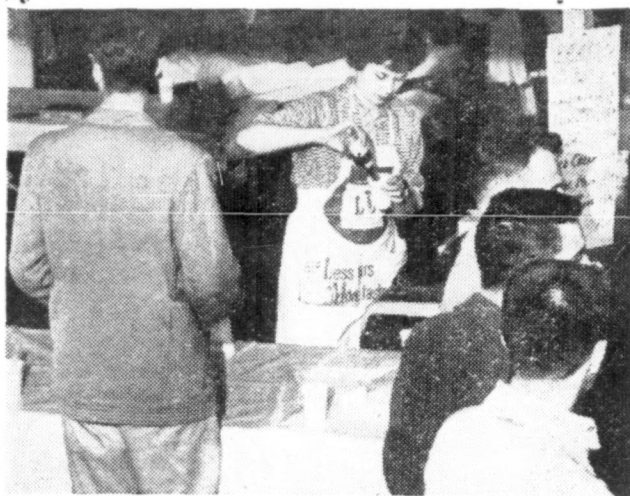
Feature Editor, Jo Dion

Photographer, Bill Crawshaw

"Dig in, boy", and he did!



A beauty tackles the beast in the milking contest.



"Get your hotdogs, hamburgs, soda pop!"



They're reaching for higher places the hard way!

Shop **FREESE'S** First
For the Biggest Values
at the
LOWEST PRICES
ANYWHERE . . .



APARTMENT FOR RENT

Furnished, with bath. Warm and clean.
Suitable for one or two.
\$12.00 weekly plus utilities.

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Old Town

KEYS MADE
While You Wait
We Have Foreign Car
Keys Too

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE
& VARIETY
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Orono, Maine

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Sigma Mu Sigma Holds Annual Pledge Ceremony

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, held its annual pledging ceremony November 3. Dr. Donald Coulton, a Bangor physician, gave a lecture on the medical use of hypnosis. December 4 the society is planning a trip to Togus Veterans' Hospital to get first hand information on helping the mentally ill.

Students who pledged Sigma Mu

Sigma were: Kay Allen, Carolyn Atkins, Judy Bates, Ernest Bradbury, Paul Candage, Trygve Christiansen, Leroy Chipman, Alton Clark, Cynthia Downing, Davis Erswell, Margaret Eastman, Priscilla Fish, Shirley Fowle, Jane Goode, Sue Hackenberg, Julie Hanson, Jane Ives, Nancy Kennedy, Peter Louridas, Maroon George, John Martin, Jean McNeary, Marcia Meade, Eula Morris, Regina Murphy, Sally Ness, Patricia Norton, Jay Nutter, Marion Perkins, Kevin Parent, Nancy Rich, Eleanor Rideout, Joan Scarlott, Celia Schoolcraft, Carolyn Sleeper, Carolyn Solman, Eleanor Turner, William Vandervliet, Kay Chase, Otto Heuckeroth, and Donna Tilton.

Sororities To Hold Rushing Parties

Formal rush period for freshman women by the seven sororities will close this week after final parties are held. Final rush parties will be held tonight through Monday night.

All freshman women who have above a 2.0 point average at mid-semester are eligible to receive a sorority bid.

Sorority bids go out November 30. Each sorority is limited to 15 girls per class.

Class Rings Will Again Be Available For Order

Orders for class rings will be taken again shortly after the Christmas recess, the exact date to be announced. The official University class ring is being handled directly by the manufacturers, R. G. Balfour Co. Their representative, Donald Tupper, has already taken orders on the campus once this year.

Joe Dion, chairman of the ring committee, said that they found the ring to be even better than expected. Student response was highly favorable with many orders being taken for Christmas deliveries.

TBPi Will Hold Classes

The Maine Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Society, will hold classes for freshman instruction every Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 in second floor, Boardman Hall. There will be classes in Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, and Trigonometry. All freshmen are invited.

Twelve Debate In Tournament

The first Intercollegiate tournament was the Maine Intercollegiate Practice Debate Tournament held at Colby College, Waterville, Tuesday, November 10.

Participating in the three rounds of discussion debate were Dawn Daly, Joyce Higgins, Debora Cutler, Dick Levassear, Bill Davis, Leroy Lambert, Andy Harvey, Joe McKenna, Peggy Green, Madalene Gerish, Francis Martin, Ken Morgan.

Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and UMP were represented at the tournament with no one college declared the winner. The second tournament of the season will be held at University of Vermont on Friday, November 20.

Welcoming Dinner Given To Military Professors

Colonel and Mrs. Olsen and Captain and Mrs. Clark were given a welcoming dinner on November 6, by the officers of the Military Department. Colonel Olsen and Captain Clark are professors of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Maine.

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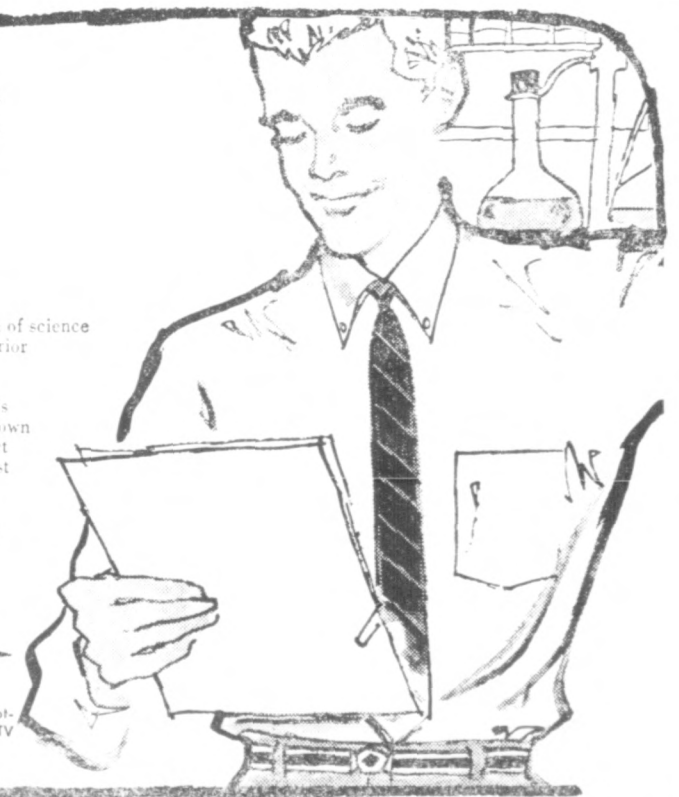
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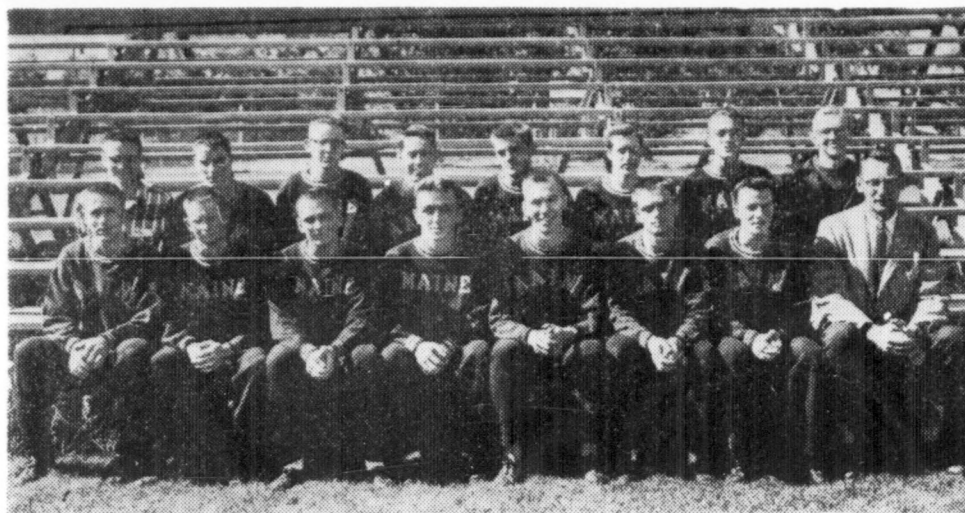
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Memo for opportunity

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The 1959 Maine Varsity Cross-country Team—These are New England and Yankee Conference champions. Front Row—left to right: Frank Morse, Bob Mahlman, Dennis Morrill, Bob Dean, Chet Grindell, Bob Keup, Hal Hatch, Coach Ed Styrna. Second Row—left to right: Bill Weiblen, Bill Daly, Dave Rolfe, Charlie Akers, Dave Verrill, Harold Bates, Mik Kimball, and Norris Thurston (manager).

Maine Dalers Run 13th In IC4A

By Art Conro

Maine's varsity cross country team culminated their season with a creditable thirteenth place showing in the IC4A meet held in New York on Monday. Twenty-five complete teams, along with many partial teams and single entrants, competed in the meet.

The meet was dominated by Big Ten champion Michigan State, which once again won with a score of 50.

Individual honors went to Michigan State's Crawford Kennedy, who won his third consecutive IC4A title. Kennedy won in the record breaking time of 23:52, surpassing the mark of 24:01 set by his brother Henry in 1956.

The first Maine man to finish was Mike Kimball, who came in forty-

seventh in the huge 380 man field. Captain Bill Daly, running his last cross country race for the pale blue, followed Kimball closely, only four places in back of the highly touted sophomore. Harold Hatch did a fine job in coming in eighty-first, as did

Dave Verrill, the ninetyth finisher. Charlie Akers was the one hundred and twelfth man in to round out Maine's top five. Chet Grindell and Bob Dean composed the rest of the Black Bear team which competed in the meet.

Basketball Preview Of Coming Season

By Bill Mortenson

Pre-season estimates disclose a very bright outlook for the fans of the Big U. A veteran team returns, which last season compiled the best win-loss record this school has ever seen. In the 58-59 season Maine tied with Colby for the State Series Championship and was second only to Connecticut in the Yankee Conference. With practically the same team back in harness from last year, and with such an enviable record behind them, you might say "it looks good."

Returning for his second year is Coach Brian McCall. Much of last year's success can be directly attributed to coach McCall. Basketball is his trade and he knows it like the back of his hand. His enthusiastic approach to the game is well-known. McCall not only has a workable and systemized offense, but has an uncanny knack for devising effective defenses, which stop the opponents' big guns.

Last year's starting guards, Dick Sturgeon and Wayne Champeon, return and this pair can give any club in New England a rough time. Both boys are outstanding of defense and capable scoring threats. "Champ" received Yankee Conference honors and Dick Sturgeon was one of the best all-around guards in the state.

Maury Dore returns after a fine football season as probable starting center. He was a regular last year and this will make his third season on the Maine varsity. Maury is a strong rebounder and a good scorer.

Don Sturgeon and Larry Schiner are back and were starting forwards last year. These two boys carried much of the scoring threat of Maine and are justly classified as deadeyes.

Jon Ingalls and Bob Morin return for their second year as varsity men. Both are tall and potential 20 point scorers.

Don Harnum, Randy Furbush, Lenny McPhee, Bob Wilkinson, Roy Chipman, and Bill Livesey are sophomores who are highly rated.

Seniors—find out what Kearfott's flexible training program offers You

Check the experiences of four '59 graduates at Kearfott

JAMES KEATING
Villanova University '59



Not at all sure of the area of engineering (development, design, test, manufacturing) which would interest him most, Jim has been most impressed by the way Kearfott Project Engineers STAY WITH A PROJECT from study phase right through to production, assuming full technical and financial responsibility for the quality and salability (price-wise) of the finished hardware. He finds that this Kearfott philosophy enables him to operate across the broad spectrum of engineering.*** Coming from out-of-town, Jim was also pleasantly surprised by the wide choice of living quarters readily available.

LENNART G. JOHANSSON
Lafayette College '59



Len is pleased with his six months' experience at Kearfott on two widely different counts. First is the combination of both theoretical and practical knowledge he has gained in a field that has fascinated him for a long time—transistor applications. The other is Kearfott's location. Finding midtown New York only 40 minutes away by car, Len, a veteran, is planning to continue his studies for an MS at one of the many colleges in the New York/New Jersey area: Columbia, N.Y.U., Stevens, Newark College of Engineering are all close by. This semester, Len has enrolled for two Kearfott sponsored courses taught at the plant.

STANLEY WALLERSTEIN
Ohio University '59

The very advanced nature of many Kearfott projects fired this engineer's imagination. He joined the Electronics Systems Lab, where he worked on the development of a tiny counter—part of what is believed to be the most accurate test equipment yet devised for missile guidance systems. After exposure to the diversity of the projects in the Systems Lab, Stan has decided to look no further, but requested permanent assignment here, where work ranges over space navigation, digital computers, guidance systems, solid state physics, industrial automation systems and diverse electronic systems.

GARY WOERNER
Newark College of Engineering '59

Gary has worked by choice in two Laboratories since he joined Kearfott last June—Astronautics and Electronics. He values the opportunity he had to work in direct contact with senior engineers and scientists who have played a leading role in developing the Kearfott inertial systems and components which have been selected for application in over 80 aircraft and 16 major missile systems. Gary now leans to the choice of a permanent assignment in the Electronics Lab but has decided to work a few months in the advanced Gyrodynamics Division, before coming to a decision.

Opportunities at Kearfott are expanding

Long occupying a unique position in the fields of electronics and electro-mechanical components and precision instrumentation, Kearfott—in recent years—has moved more and more into the development of complete systems. This has led to major staff expansion at all levels, including a sizable number of positions for recent graduates in all 4 major company units:

The Systems Division
The Gyrodynamics Division
The Electro-Mechanical Division
The Precision Component Division

Through its flexible TRAINING PROGRAM, Kearfott offers young engineers freedom to explore the field, before selecting the broad area best fulfilling individual interests. Remarkable rapid professional advancement is possible—and likely—through the PROMOTION BY MERIT POLICY. For detailed information, see the Kearfott representative on campus.

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7 Bears

Maine Campus

This season, like seasons, has produced ballplayers in Series, both in the backfield. These the second-string stringers have given time to bringing in respective colleges. devotion of these football the Nation today.

It is tragedy that a team can not for his participation team. He who do circle can rest assured is the result of ten collectively. No All-Maine player of the team.

In naming a team, the Maine has given consider

Dr. Ro Univer

By Ar

Former scholar football and teacher, coach, football referee and of Athletics at Maine, Dr. Rom associated with athletics through

"Doc," as he throughout the came to the Orono after spending 11 ketball and football Kentucky State C associations he knowing and wo athletics, are one forget. It is this with youth that k kin in the field of letics.

Now in his 13 verty of Maine in many capacities pointed to his pro in 1947 as Ass Physical Education assistant football coach. He basketball team He was made a f

Born in Bellair gan his playing age. He particip basketball at Se Toledo, Ohio.

Upon graduation he entered Wayneburg, Pa. Rome Rankin was in football and He received his Degrees from the gan and University spective.

From 1924-3 director of athletics at Glenw New Boston, Ohio ball and basket won 72% of the Dr. Rankin went of coaching. H



7 Bears On All-Maine Team

Maine Campus Sports Dept.

This season, like all past football seasons, has produced many outstanding ballplayers in the Maine State Series, both in the line and in the backfield. These players along with the second-stringers and the third-stringers have given much of their time to bringing recognition to their respective colleges. It is the unselfish devotion of these men that has made football the National game that it is today.

It is tragedy that each player on a team can not receive recognition for his participation on the All-Maine team. He who does make the magic circle can rest assured that this honor is the result of ten other men playing collectively. No one can become an All-Maine player without the aid of the team.

In naming an All-Maine football team, the Maine Campus Sports staff has given consideration to all players

that participated in the State Series. We have received opinions from the Maine coaches along with the opinions of other coaches and other men who know the game of football. Those players that are named are named by the Sports' staff alone. With this in mind, we reveal the 1959 All-Maine team.

FIRST TEAM	POSITION
Ed Burke, Colby	LE
Hal Violette, Maine	LT
John Flynn, Bates	LG
Bill Hayes, Bates	C
Jim Cutler, Maine	RG
Dave Berman, Colby	RT
Pete Cavari, Colby	RE
Kent Davidson, Colby	QB
Dave Cloutier, Maine	LHB
John Welch, Maine	RHB
Randy White, Maine	FB
SECOND TEAM	POSITION
Maury Dore, Maine	LE
Gerry Haviland, Bowdoin	LT
Joe Carvin, Bowdoin	LG

Dave Fernald, Bowdoin
Dave Fowler, Colby
Dick Leadbetter, Maine
Charles Finlayson, Bowdoin
Bill Davis, Bates
Bruce Kingdon, Colby
Ted Gardner, Bowdoin
Bob Nigro, Colby

Colby, State Series winner, placed four men on the team. Maine, runner-up, placed five men on the first team. The remaining two spots went to Bates College. The second team was represented by five from Bowdoin, three from Colby, two from Maine, and one from Bates.

The reason that Colby placed three line men on the first team and one on the second team is quite obvious to those who saw the Colby-Maine game. It was the strong defensive play on the part of these Mules that stopped Maine's running attack. Maine's two linemen, Violette and Cutler, were chosen because of their continuous outstanding line-play in each of the State Series games. Both boys were previously selected as "Player of the Week" by the Maine Campus. Hayes, Bates' center, was chosen for his offensive and defensive play in the Maine game. It was his backing-up the line that prevented Maine from scoring earlier.

The statistics compiled by the backfield speaks for itself and fully shows why the three backs from Maine were chosen. Cloutier, possibly the most versatile runner in the state, led every back in Maine in rushing. He gained 346 yards in 51 carries plus scoring 38 points for his team. Welch placed second in the state with a total of 243 yards gained in rushing. White placed third with 149 yards. It was White's sparkling play after Bob Bragg had been injured that helped carry the Maine team into second place in the State Series. Davidson, Colby's signal caller, was named on the basis that he directed the attack that took the Mules into their second straight title.

Bear Facts

Coaches, Writers Name All-Maine Football Team

By Rick Brennan, Sports Editor

The sports writers, along with the coaching staff, have chosen this year's Maine Campus All-Maine Team. On the first team are: Ed Burke, LE-Colby, Pete Cavari, RE-Colby, Hal "Tank" Violette, LT-Maine, Dave Berman, RT-Colby, John Flynn, LG-Bates, Jim Cutler, RG-Maine, Bill Hayes, C-Bates, Kent Davidson, QB-Colby, Dave Cloutier, LHB-Maine, Jack Welch, RHB-Maine, Randy White, FB-Maine. The second team is made up of: Charlie Finlayson, RE-Bowdoin, Maury Dore, LE-Maine, Gerry Haviland, LT-Colby, Dick Leadbetter, RT-Maine, Joe Carvin, LG-Bowdoin, Dave Fowler, RG-Colby, Dave Fernald, C-Bowdoin, Bill Davis, QB-Bates, Bruce Kingdon, LHB-Colby, Ted Gardner, RHB-Bowdoin, Bob Nigro, FB-Colby.

Hoop Speculation - - -

The basketball season is almost upon us and in view of the fact that Maine has one of the finest ball teams in the University's history, everyone is speculating on Maine's chances for a dual victory both in the Yankee Conference and the State Series.

Certainly neither of these aspirations is beyond the realm of possibility and I sincerely hope they are realized, but certain things must be considered when making predictions. In the first place, last year was the first year that Maine has ever shone on the hardwood. As a result the opposition was caught unawares in many instances. Secondly, many of our games last year were won by a narrow margin. Fortunately, owing to that extra spark, Maine was able to take the edge in many of these contests, but that narrow margin dictates the possibility that these games could have gone either way. The two games with the University of Vermont are an example of this. Lastly, Maine lacks height. With the exception of Maury Dore (6' 4") and Jon Ingalls (6' 4"), Maine does not have any particularly tall men. When matched against a team like the University of Connecticut, this could place the Bears at a decided disadvantage.

In order to avoid the misconceptions and forecasts which arose last September concerning our gridiron prowess, it is necessary to look, with some objectiveness, at the approaching basketball season. Next week will appear a guest column by Coach Brian McCall on the prospects for the coming basketball season.

Dr. Rome Rankin Heads University Athletic Staff

By Art Zalkan

Former scholastic and collegiate football and basketball standout, teacher, coach, writer, professional football referee and currently Director of Athletics at the University of Maine, Dr. Rome Rankin has been associated with the various phases of athletics throughout most of his life.

"Doc," as he is popularly known throughout the state and country, came to the Orono campus in 1947 after spending 11 years as head basketball and football coach at Eastern Kentucky State College. To him, the associations he has formed from knowing and working with boys in athletics, are ones that he will never forget. It is this keen desire to work with youth that keeps Dr. Rome Rankin in the field of education and athletics.

Now in his 13th year at the University of Maine, "Doc" has served in many capacities before being appointed to his present position. Hired in 1947 as Associate Professor of Physical Education, he has been assistant football coach and head basketball coach. He coached the Maine basketball team from 1949 to 1954. He was made a full Professor in 1951.

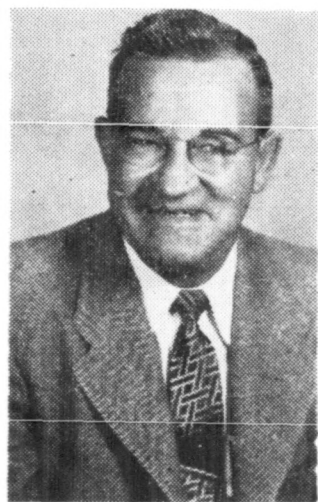
Born in Bellaire, Ohio, "Doc" began his playing career at an early age. He participated in football and basketball at Scott High School in Toledo, Ohio.

Upon graduating from high school, he entered Waynesburg College in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania. Here Rome Rankin was an outstanding end in football and a guard in basketball. He received his Master's and Doctor's Degrees from the University of Michigan and University of Kentucky, respectively.

From 1924-35, Dr. Rankin was director of athletics and physical education at Glenwood High School in New Boston, Ohio. He coached football and basketball there. His team won 72% of their games. In 1935, Dr. Rankin went into the college field of coaching. He became coach of

football and basketball at Eastern Kentucky College at Richmond, Kentucky. He also served as assistant athletic director there.

While at Richmond, he had one of his greatest sports thrills. "The night my team defeated Louisville in basketball was special to me. They had been favored to beat us by 20 points.



We surprised the dickens out of them and won by 15."

Asked about what was his most memorable sports event since coming to the University of Maine, "Doc" said, "the year that the Maine football team went undefeated was the greatest." Maine had an undefeated season in 1951.

"Looking after my boys is the most enjoyable phase of my job. I watch them long after they are graduated from the University." His boys—that's what Rome Rankin calls all his physical education majors. Nothing gives him more satisfaction than seeing "his boys make good."

Rome Rankin has received many awards in his career as teacher of men. Perhaps his most outstanding award came in 1958. He received that year the "Honor Award for Distinguished Leadership." This was presented to him by the Maine Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Rankin commutes to school each day from his home in Orono. Married to the former Katherine Brent Metcalf, "Doc" and his wife have enjoyed living in Maine.

The Intercollegiate program of the University of Maine continues to move to the fore among contemporary institutions and with Dr. Rome Rankin as athletic director, the athletes and the athletic policies are in the best of hands.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 10

ACROSS

- Kind of necessities
- Birds in Bernatein (var.)
- There's one for every he
- What you are to Pop until you work
- Wow's first name
- The bad guy in Westerns
- English drink
- Angry kind of land
- They're crossed by dual personalities
- Affected smile
- Tears for grass widows?
- Needlers
- Bats backward
- Tiny socialist
- Suburban
- The doohickey on type like this
- Whose limbs are for the birds
- Places (Latin)
- Belonging to 9 across
- emptor
- Kind of cry
- Yes from a Wave
- Make the next one a Kool
- Start in service
- With Kools, you're more all day long
- It's for Art's sake
- Latin version of 5 Down
- What chicks grow up to be

DOWN

- Springville
- It's "perlite" to do this when you cut in
- This was the thing in Roma
- A state or building
- To be (French)
- A kind of creek
- Given in without a word
- White rain?
- Where inflation pays off
- What alibis and carafes should do
- Members of the Lambs Club?
- Makes like coffee
- Olive drabs, briefly
- Most of a spasm
- It plants bombs at sea
- Not the life-of-the-party type
- Subjects of Pop's lecture
- Willie's pad
- Kind of French carriage
- Beat the wheat
- House in Spain
- Old school items
- Bill O's last name
- you smoking Kools?
- Girls' Friendly Society (abbr.)
- Article
- Half a pack of Kools
- Edgar, Edwin; Edward



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