

Margaret Chase Smith working in her mother's garden on North Avenue in Skowhegan

My Day at the Florist

(taken from Anecdotes, MCSL)

Bucknam Greenhouses, Skowhegan, Maine, had one of the top ratings in the country. Mrs. Bucknam was meticulous whether it was about her silver in the home or her flowers and plants at the greenhouses. Orders placed with her were safe as she was most dependable and you got what you paid for. She was most particular about her employees. The rule was that they must handle the flowers and plants as tenderly as an infant.

One day, May 29, 1935, Mrs. Bucknam called me saying she was in desperate need of someone to help her get through Memorial Day; and knowing that I was at home and always willing to help, asked if I would come over as a personal favor to her. Reluctantly, I said yes and over I went only to find myself in a large room surrounded by dozens and dozens of snapdragons. Her instructions were, "They are very tender and I want to use only good blossoms. Your job is to sort them, saving only the fresh blossoms." If you have never handled snapdragons you can't possibly know the problem. I worked most of the day but am sure ruined more blossoms than I saved as they are correctly named SNAPDRAGONS, snapping off with the slightest touch. It seemed to me that every third stem that I picked up would break and I hardly touched it.

She never asked me again, but we continued to be friends. She was most understanding and I was most embarrassed.

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“Dip Into History” Featured Museums

This opportunity for interested museum-goers to view Central Maine’s museums coincided nicely with Skowhegan’s Log Days celebration in the summer of 2002. On-going tours and activities at the Norridgewock Historical Society, Skowhegan History House, Fairfield Historical Society, L. C. Bates Museum, McCartney House Museum, Vassalboro Historical Society and the MCS Library were enjoyed by visitors. On display at the Library was an art exhibit by photo artist, Lynn Perry, who graciously allowed her work to be viewed. Displays by other artists of different mediums were on exhibit at varied institutions around the area.

Lynn Perry’s photography exhibit at the MCS Library.

SPRUCE UP THE PLACE—COMPANY’S COMING!

In preparation for the September meetings at the MCS Library, workers were busy cleaning, painting, re-building, and giving the Library a thorough once-over! “Friends” member, David Harville, and his crew, son Adam and Christian Savage, meticulously re-painted the atrium area, the “Eisenhower” bedroom, and the west wing sitting room. Carefully matching the original paint colors used by Margaret Chase Smith when first building her home, Harville Painters completed the work in a quick and efficient manner. Steve Dionne Builders were also at work on the rear entrance to the building. Twenty years of Maine weather had done considerable damage to the protective roof overhang at the lower level of the building. New support beams and stringers were built and steel roofing done by Somerset Home Improvements. The window sills in the courtyard area of the facility were in need of repair as well. Thanks to all the men who helped to make us shine!

Co-Founder of Northwood Dies

Arthur E. Turner, widely known and applauded as a visionary in modern higher education, died in September, 2002. Along with his friend and partner, the late R. Gary Stauffer, Dr. Turner pioneered the Northwood Idea of private enterprise education, focusing on preparing graduates for successful careers in management. In 1959, Stauffer and Turner founded Northwood Institute in Alma, Michigan. Northwood has grown to encompass campuses in Cedar Hill, Texas; West Palm Beach, Florida; and Midland, Michigan. The MCS Library is proud to be a part of the NU academic system. President David E. Fry said of Turner, “Arthur often said that service to humanity is truly the best work of all. For those of us who devoted our lives to living Arthur’s dream of building Northwood University, this is a very, very sad moment. But because of what Northwood became, it is also a unique moment of celebration for the triumph of a human spirit.” Our condolences to the Turner family—Arthur will be missed.

Arthur Turner scoops dirt at groundbreaking of the MCS Library on July 9, 1981. Gary Stauffer, Tom Brown, MCS, and David Fry are shown in background.

Jimmy Carter To Receive MCS Award

The National Association of Secretaries of State has announced that former President Jimmy Carter has been selected to receive the 2002 Margaret Chase Smith American Democracy Award. Established in 1992, the award is named after Smith who jeopardized her career by speaking out against the “red baiting” tactics of Senator Joseph McCarthy in the 1950s. Recipients of the award are recognized for similar acts of political courage, uncommon character, and selfless action in the realm of public service. Carter was among the Southern governors committed to racial equality; as President, his foreign policy emphasized peace and human rights. He is noted for the Panama Canal treaties; the Camp David Accords; the Egypt/Israel peace treaty; the SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union; and establishment of diplomatic relations with the People’s Republic of China. Previous recipients have been Rosa Parks, Elizabeth Dole, Jim and Sarah Brady, Daisy Bates, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, George Mitchell, Doris Haddock, and Nancy Kassebaum Baker. Carter has most recently been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Maine Heritage Day was celebrated in many communities when historical societies and museums opened their doors to allow the public to enjoy Maine’s rich and diverse past. On September 14, Curator Sheri Leahan (seated) greets visitors.

Dr. Greg Gallant gives a tour of the facility to the officers of Northwood University during their September meeting.

NU President David E. Fry is surrounded by Northwood University ladies at the "Friends of the Library" meeting in September. Shown are Dola Tallman, Willa Stauffer, and Pat Brown.

Northwood University's Board of Trustees met at the Library in August. Enjoying lunch in the residence are: John Hohman, Mike Whiting, Pat Naegele, Venita Harris, Lyt Harris, Leo Jerome, David Fry, Bert Althaver, & Bob Rossiter.

Advisory Committee Takes on New Name

It has been decided that the role of the MCS Library Advisory Committee would best serve its purpose if a name change and a new direction were adopted. Beginning with the September meeting, the Advisory Committee has become "Friends of the Library," thus enabling new membership from all demographics—former Fellowship students, grant recipients, seminar participants and friends. 2002 marked the 20th anniversary of the Library. A celebration dinner was held with entertainment provided by *Schooner Fare*. Anyone interested in becoming a "Friend," is asked to contact the Library.

"Schooner Fare" entertainers pose with "Friends" member, Penny Bryden, winner of a complete set of the group's CDs.

MCS Doll Finds New Home

Readers may remember the April, 2002, issue of the newsletter in which the MCS Doll was featured. The original doll, created by Hurshey Somers of Bar Harbor, was sent to the Strawberry Mansion in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to become one of fifty dolls in a State Doll Collection. Through Hurshey's generosity, another MCS doll was created to reside in the Margaret Chase Smith Library. At the September meeting of the "Friends of the Library," the second MCS Doll was unveiled to an appreciative audience. Thanks to Hurshey; Joyce Smith who made a baby doll for the Margaret doll to hold; Georgie Ankers who created a wooden biographical book; and Kathy Norwood who made the sweaters worn by "Margaret" and her baby doll. The craftsmanship of these ladies is remarkable and worth seeing. The MCS Doll is currently on display at the Library for all doll lovers to view.

The MCS Doll is currently on display at the Library. Shown are Georgie Ankers, Creator Hurshey Somers, Joyce Smith and Library Collection Specialist Angie Stockwell. "Margaret" is shown in inset.

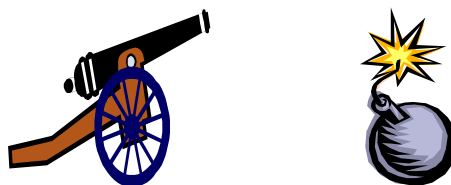
Soldier's View editorial by Captain Foster in 1972 scrapbook.

I am a retired professional soldier. Twenty years ago I was First Sergeant of an infantry company on the front lines of Korea. Daily we were subjected to the same massive artillery bombardments the communists are now employing in Vietnam. Our own artillery hardly responded because, it was said, of an ammunition shortage. Margaret Chase Smith came to Korea, put on G. I. clothes, mounted a plane, made inspections all over. She discovered massive stockpiles of ammunition and raised such a fuss with the "brass" that for weeks helicopters were utilized to transport this ammunition to artillery emplacements. The result was destruction of many of the death-dealing enemy batteries and a considerable saving of the lives of American soldiers.

Many famous and glamorous stars and starlets came to Korea to entertain and win approving glances of G. I.s but Maggie Smith won our hearts and undying gratitude. Many a one, and their offspring, are alive today because of the Lady Senator who had the integrity, intelligence, and guts to accomplish what men would not or did not do.

I know little of Maine and its needs, but our nation can ill afford the loss of the quiet, dedicated and wise counsel of such as Senator Smith. ***The Library is pleased to note that the study of the Korean Ammunition Shortages is one of the many case studies used by University College and MCS Fellowship students. Kristina Smith of the Northwood University Texas campus is currently reviewing that issue.***

Curator Sheri Leahan demonstrates the effects of sunlight on a Margaret Chase Smith School t-shirt during the "Friends" September meeting.



Sheri Shares by Sheri Leahan

In the previous newsletter, I gave a brief overview of the responsibilities of a Curator. In this issue, I will focus on one of those tasks - disaster planning. Disasters, such as floods and fire, can happen at any moment. Over the past few months, the Library has encountered several minor emergencies. Lightning hit a tree on the property, which subsequently affected our alarm and electrical system. Water seeped through the roof, next to the fireplace, in the living room of the house, but fortunately did not damage any of the objects. Sometimes emergencies can be avoided or mitigated if we identify and decrease the risks and know how to respond quickly and effectively. With disaster planning, we can prevent small emergencies from becoming full-fledged disasters.

I have been updating the Library's disaster plan over the past few months. Preventative maintenance involves keeping a routine maintenance schedule, such as making sure the fire extinguishers work and that the staff knows where they are located; keeping the gutters and drains working properly; and assessing the vulnerability of the collection. Bins of emergency supplies (such as flashlights, batteries, dust masks) are kept in the Library and next door in the BilMar House.

The Library's plan includes the following sections: key personnel and telephone numbers; extensive floor plans locating the fire extinguishers and alarms; information on what to do in case of fire, flood, theft, and other scenarios; lists of in-house supplies and equipment; resource lists of whom to contact in case additional supplies or assistance are needed; and information on what to do if the collection is damaged. Disaster plans are living documents that need constant updating. Telephone numbers and personnel change. Supplies

are moved. Building changes occur or new equipment is installed. A section of our plan now focuses on terrorism and what to do with suspicious mail. Copies of the disaster plan are kept in the Library and also off-site at the homes of staff members.

Disasters are not something that we like to think about. Disasters can be alleviated if we know how to respond. Human safety is always the first priority in any emergency. However, disaster planning provides the best possible protection for the collection and insuring that it is safeguarded for the future. As I continue cataloging the collection, I will constantly monitor the risks and establish salvage priorities. What should be saved in the extreme case of a full-fledged disaster? I'd like to hear from you, so I ask one question: If you could save only three things from the Library's archives or museum collection, what would they be and why? To illustrate the scope of our collection, here are some sample items to think about: Senator Smith's 1930 wedding dress, a letter signed by President Dwight Eisenhower, a model plane commemorating her breaking the sound barrier in 1957, a painting of her home at Cundy's Harbor, a Richard Nixon campaign button, a replica of a Korean gold crown excavated circa 500 A.D., a painting by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the pen Ronald Reagan used to sign the bill authorizing the Margaret Chase Smith Federal Building, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, a photograph of the Library's groundbreaking ceremony in 1982, and Bill Lewis' diploma from the University of Oklahoma. It's not an easy decision. E-mail me your thoughts at sleahan@tdstelme.net

Note: A disaster planning workshop was held at the library in October. See p. 5.

Members of the Solon 4-H Club donated money to the local food cupboard; served meals at the town meeting and to the Solon Alumni Association; did landscaping at the church; adopted-a-highway; and walked to raise money for the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Members of the Albion 4-H Club were involved in the landscaping of the new town library; worked at the local food cupboard; and raised \$900 for the school playground by producing the play, "The Wizard of Oz."

Students from Carrabec High School, North Anson, Maine, visited in October with Principal Jamie Weggler. They were involved in the Mock Trial program, YMCA Youth in Government, model legislature, and model United Nations.

Bloomfield Elementary School students toured the facility in October with teacher Shawna Elliott.

Mentoring Program Brings Girls to MCSL

Seventh-grade girls from Old Town, Maine, have been involved in a mentoring program (Girls Talk) since the fifth grade. In a four-year program, these girls meet with their adult women mentors and enjoy their time together. Valerie Osborne, Old Town Public Library Director, advises that scheduled activities have included filling baby baskets for newborns in the Old Town area; field trips to Camp Jordan; and participation in Vaudeville in the Park. Library staff members have been invited to a November meeting featuring a mystery activity, "A Story and a Trial."

Are You Ready In Case of Disaster?

Old Town Girls Talk participants toured the Library with their mentors in October.

"On behalf of the more than 70,000 middle school children in Maine, thank you for your generosity to the Challenger Learning Center of Maine [loan of mission patches and Earthrise photo]...our recent exhibit at the Bangor State Fair was a resounding success. ...over 3,000 people visited our exhibit room during the 10-day fair."

William Buckley, Bangor, Maine

Anne Ball and Amy Cole-Ives conduct a Disaster Planning Workshop for members of the Central Kennebec Heritage Council. The two-part session involving a mock disaster took place at the library and later at the History House in Skowhegan. Is your museum/historical society prepared?

From Cadillac Mountain to the Common Ground Fair—the MCS Fellowship Students Enjoy Maine

The MCSL is pleased to host the annual Margaret Chase Smith Fellowship. In its twelfth year, the program welcomes students from the three Northwood campuses in Florida, Michigan, and Texas. They spend ten weeks in Maine conducting research and producing two papers on some aspect of Senator Smith's career. Brian Gardner of Crosswell, Michigan; Mayra (Alex) Jimenez of San Antonio, Texas; Matt Miklos of Canfield, Ohio; Jontra Rolle of the Bahamas; and Kristina Smith of Arlington, Texas, arrived in September and will remain in Maine until the program ends in November. While here, they not only conduct research but are taken on field trips throughout the state in order to have a perspective on Maine economy, industry, and culture.

Brian is an International Business/Management major. He enjoys hiking, camping, boating, hunting and historical studies. Brian's research involved Senator Smith's efforts to eliminate the Electoral College. "I may enter politics in my retirement years," says Brian.

Alex has worked on the Texas campus as a resident assistant and student recruiter. She is an International Business Management major and hopes to be an international trade specialist. "I like to travel, meet new people, and assist communities involved in building homes or playgrounds. My life plan is to stay happy," says Alex. Her study while here is the Declaration of Conscience speech.

Matt is an Automotive Marketing and Management major who loves to snowmobile, fly fish, hunt and ski. Sounds like Maine is the place to be! Matt has reviewed and reported on Bath Iron Works and the Jimmy Stewart brigadier general nomination.

Jontra is a Banking and Finance Management major and enjoys dancing, shopping, traveling and meeting people. While here, she has studied MCS and the radical sixties. Her second paper covered Smith's work on the Naval Affairs Committee.

Kristina is a Marketing/Business Management major. She enjoys fitness and the outdoors, volunteering in the community, and spending time with family and friends. Her study has been on the Korean War Ammunition Shortages and the "famous firsts" of Senator Smith. After her undergraduate studies, Kristina plans to attend the DeVos Graduate School of Management in Midland, Michigan.

The Fellowship program is open to all academically eligible NU juniors who have two letters of recommendation from faculty and have been selected by the academic dean of their campus. It combines a unique educational and cultural experience along with the opportunity to take in the beauty of a Maine autumn. Welcome to Maine, Brian, Jontra, Alex, Matt, and Kristina.

Students hover together at the top of Cadillac Mountain in Bar Harbor. Shown are Brian Gardner, Kristina Smith, Matt Miklos, Jontra Rolle and Alex Jimenez. Brrrr!

Alex proudly displays her homemade carrot cake. Jontra made lasagna from scratch. Yum!

Students at the University of Maine, Page Farm Museum one-room schoolhouse: Brian, staff member Byron Pooler, Clarence & Professor Tom Luptowski, Kristina, Jontra, Alex, & Matt.

Students made their television debut on "Keeping Pace with Paradis." Hosted by Herbert Paradis (standing), the students interacted with Skowhegan area citizens and explained their projects.

Jontra Rolle, Kristina Smith, and Alex Jimenez pose at the Common Ground Fair in Unity, Maine. While there, they were able to sample a variety of organically grown food and view the craftsmanship of Maine artists.

UNB Professor Does Research

In preparation for an article on the Cold War period, Dr. Eric Crouse took advantage of the Ada Leeke Research Fellowship grant and made his way to Maine from Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. Eric is specifically examining Senator Smith's connection with anti-Communism, McCarthyism, and U. S. foreign relations during the 1950s. Dr. Crouse is a history instructor in the College of Extended Learning at the University of New Brunswick and made return visits to conduct research. He recently participated in the **Legacy of Leadership Conference** held in October.

Dr. Eric Crouse

PBS Special on MCS Brings Researcher Here

Representing Jeff Dobbs Production, Catherine Russell of Penobscot, Maine, spent time reviewing the video tapes and material on MCS for a proposed film biography on public television. Dobbs has undertaken previous biographies of former Maine Governor Percival Baxter and Leonwood Bean of internationally-known L. L. Bean in Freeport, Maine. Senator Smith is the topic of the next project.

Catherine Russell reviews video tape on life of MCS. Baby Margaret is shown in background.

Exhibit Trivia Answered

*Colin Quinn holds winning prize, **Bowling Alone**, for answering the trivia question in the Social Capital Exhibit. Who was the first Little League player to make it to the Major League? Any one care to venture a response? Coincidentally, Colin is the little boy collecting money for the Jimmy Fund, pictured in the background with Senator Smith in 1953.*

Father and Son Visit Library

In preparation for a report in his classroom at Maranacook School in Readfield, Adam Thompson and his father, Peter, came to Skowhegan and the MCS Library. Adam gathered material and copied an audio cassette of MCS delivering her Declaration of Conscience speech to use as part of his presentation. Conversation with Mr. Thompson revealed he had written an editorial in the 60s in which he disagreed with Senator Smith's stand on issues. In 1987 as mayor of Augusta, he wrote MCS again and congratulated her on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Both items were quickly found in the database. The originals were made available for viewing by the Thompsons.

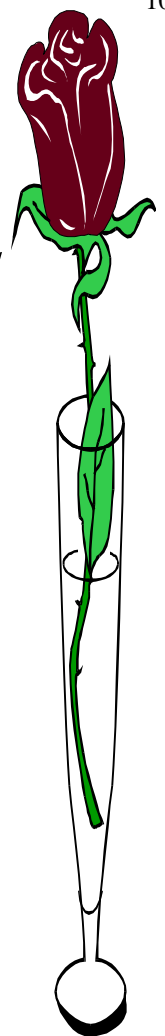
Adam and Peter Thompson review the letter written in 1987.

McCarthy Topic of Ellsworth High Study

Students of Joyce Whitmore and Maureen Giunta spent a day at the Library touring the facility and researching the extensive Joseph McCarthy file. In teams of two, these young men and women were able to review the file, study the scrapbook collection, and draw conclusions for later classroom discussion.

Angie Stockwell explains McCarthy case study to Ellsworth High School students as teacher Joyce Whitmore looks on.

“Trivia” Answer from September Newsletter—The answer is on page 2 next to the page number. Clyde’s nickname for Margaret was “Sis.” Congratulations to Rella Collins who was the first to respond with the correct answer and its location. Kristy Howard and Sharon Worthley also responded. The January trivia question is: What is the first thing Margaret Chase Smith reported to notice when meeting other women? The answer is somewhere in this newsletter. Be the first to respond with the correct answer and **where you found it in the newsletter.** You might win a prize!



“The Only Meaningful Legacy We Will Leave This World Will Be the Difference We Made in Others, Especially in the Life of a Child.”

	Readers Write:				
	“The Newsletter is excellent—showing a vibrant, very busy library.”				
	<i>Judy Teachworth Canton, Michigan</i>				
	“I receive many newsletters but the library’s is one I always make a point of looking at because it is so informative and well laid out.”				
	<i>Pat Dickey Skowhegan, Maine</i>				

MCS Fellowship students & advisors stand below the Cole Land Transportation Museum motto.

"Friends" Newsletter is published by the Margaret Chase Smith Library. Editor: Dr. Gregory P. Gallant; Coordinator: Angela Stockwell, with the assistance of Vanessa Caron, Lynnette King, Sheri Leahan, Crystal Perkins, Byron Pooler, and David (Shoes) Richards. The Library is a non-profit research center and museum of 20th century political artifacts committed to bringing the ideals of Senator Smith's career in public service to the people of Maine and the nation. Tel. 207-474-7133; e-mail: angies@tdstelme.net; gpg@tdstelme.net; or davidr@tdstelme.net

Friends of the Library Newsletter

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A Legacy of Leadership Conference

Maine's Political Leaders Focus of Conference

American Democracy in the 19th and 20th centuries were topics of the two-day conference at the Washburn-Norlands Living History Center in Livermore, Maine, and the MCS Library in Skowhegan.

Pioneers in 19th century Maine history were discussed on day one. Speakers included Stan Howe, Director of the Bethel Historical Society; Elizabeth Leonard, Colby College professor; Kerck Kelsey, Washburn descendant; Bill Green, reporter/journalist for WCSH-6 and WLBY-2 television stations; H. Draper Hunt, University of Southern Maine; and Wilma Boothby Irish and Judy Bielecki, Washburn-Norlands. Famous Mainers discussed were: Harriet Beecher Stowe, Dorothea Dix, Israel Washburn, Jr., Joshua Chamberlain, Hannibal Hamlin, and James G. Blaine.

In the second session of the Legacy of Leadership Conference at the MCS Library on Friday, October 18, speakers talked about the political leaders of the twentieth century. Dr. Richard Baker, U. S. Senate Historian discussed such leaders as James G. Blaine, Thomas B. Reed, William Frye, Eugene Hale, Wallace White, and George Mitchell. "Since becoming a state in 1820, Maine has produced a large share of leaders of exceptional ability...a share significantly out of proportion to the size of its representation there," said Baker.

Maine's Yankee independence, thrift, self-reliance, independence, and fair-play may account for this, speculated Baker.

Dr. Janann Sherman, author of **No Place for a Woman: A Life of Margaret Chase Smith**, discussed the career of the Library's namesake. How did Smith manage to get elected and reelected when so few women had; how did she manage to be so popular at home; how did she manage to be taken seriously by her colleagues? Says Sherman, "she did it by being grounded in a community that nurtured her, by being ambitious, by being smart and focused, by marrying up, by not allowing herself to be pigeonholed, by never acknowledging that her gender held her back, by working hard and taking care of her constituents at home, by being courageous and brave, by building a reputation for unflinching integrity, and by finding a partner who shared her enthusiasm for politics, someone whose skills and temperament complemented her own."

Edmund Muskie and Richard Nixon were compared politically by Dr. Christopher Beam. "I am struck by many apparent, and some striking, similarities in the circumstances of their lives and the trajectories of their careers, yet the sharp

Conference Huge Success

"Political power is like water running in a stream. Sometimes it surges at flood tide, other times it simply disappears."
Dr. Richard A. Baker

Speakers, Dr. Janann Sherman, Dr. Richard A. Baker, and Dr. Chris Beam, enjoy conversation prior to Conference.

"We should all be thankful that Margaret Chase Smith was there to blaze the trail for us, to demonstrate the possibilities for all of us."
Dr. Janann Sherman

Participants enjoy items from a U. S. Senate Restaurant menu from 1954.

"Those embarking on a study of Muskie's career, in order to do it justice, will have to understand [the] place that shaped his values and his political career—the State of Maine"
Dr. Chris Beam

differences in their approaches to political engagement," said Beam. Both were from lower-middle class families; both came from communities that were symbolic of America, work ethic was strong, and patriotism was in-grained; both were from large families with strong religious ties; both were accomplished students; both had parents who were interested in politics; both attended small, private colleges; both attended leading law schools; both took positions away from home; both enlisted as officers in World War II; and both began political careers in 1946.

Conference Continued p. 7

A Legacy of Leadership Conference

Bean Soup Featured on Conference Menu

Participants in the Legacy of Leadership conference were treated to a selection from a January 5, 1954 menu from the United States Senate Restaurant.

Senate Historian Richard Baker introduced the meal by explaining the history of the Senate's famous "bean soup." A resolution passed in the early 1900s requires "bean soup" to be forever listed on the menu.

Earlier in the day, Senator Smith's blueberry muffins were included in the continental breakfast. Skowhegan's Heritage House restaurant graciously prepared bean soup along with sliced chicken sandwiches with potato chips and pickles for the noon luncheon. Apple pie was enjoyed as the dessert item. Interesting to note that the price in 1954 for a cup of bean soup was fifteen cents; the sandwich was sixty-five cents; the apple pie, twenty cents.

Bowdoin College professor, Dr. Chris Potholm, closed the final session with a discussion of Maine's Legacy of Leadership. His new book, "**Delights of Democracy: the Triumph of American Politics,**" highlights many of the views expressed during his lecture. In referring to MCS as a politician, Potholm said, "You will never find a better, more instinctive person than Margaret Chase Smith." "Smith's winning in 1948 is the beginning of modern campaigning in Maine. When she ran, she had long forgotten that she was the outsider. She swam against the men's club."

Packed to the Rafters!

*Merton G. Henry (L) President, MCS Foundation, enjoys conversation with Jim Brunelle of Maine Public Broadcasting. Brunelle introduced the MPB video production, **Dirigo: Legacy of Leadership**, which featured Maine politicians who made their mark in history: Margaret Chase Smith, Edmund Muskie, William Cohen and George Mitchell.*

*Dr. Sherman autographs **No Place for a Woman** for Northwood student, Jontra Rolle.*

Conference originator, Judy Bielecki, of Washburn-Norlands, speaks with participant Jim Hastings prior to the meeting.

*"There
is a God
and she
loves
politics."
"*

*Dr. Christian
Potholm*

Dr. Potholm (seated) is introduced by Dr. Gregory Gallant

Shirley Richard portrays MCS delivering the June 1, 1950, Declaration of Conscience speech. Dressed in a blue suit adorned with a red rose and wearing a string of white pearls, Shirley brought history to life with her rendition of the famous "Declaration."