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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIII Z 267

Orono, Maine, November 2, 1961

Number 8

State Teachers' Pay Reaches A New High

Starting salaries for University of Maine graduates taking teaching jobs in Maine are now at a level nearly equal to salaries paid other non-technical graduates.

University Placement Director Philip J. Brockway said Thursday that a report for the 1960-61 school year made by Miss Thelma Demont, assistant director in charge of teacher placement, showed that the average teaching salary received in Maine by last June's University graduates was \$4,068.60. This figure, based on a ten-month school year, represents a salary of \$406 per month.

The average salary received by non-technical graduates for non-teaching jobs last June was \$4,944, or \$412 per month, Brockway continued. Thus the starting salary figures for teachers and non-technical graduates in non-teaching fields are nearly the same.

"This is the first year it has been possible to make this statement," Brockway said, "and the figures show what a fine job educational administrators and local school boards are doing in recognizing their responsibilities to attract good candidates to teaching positions." He indicated that Maine's starting salaries for teachers have been considerably lower in past years. The Teacher Placement Division reports

reveal that last year, 1960, the average beginning salary for teaching jobs in Maine was \$3,946 and in 1959, \$3,778.

Brockway also pointed out that the average starting salary in 1961 for non-technical graduates in other than teaching jobs was \$358 per month if salaries for mathematicians and business majors were not included. The average this year for mathematicians was \$500 per month and for business majors, \$416.

Starting salaries for graduates accepting out-of-state teaching jobs continued to be higher, he noted. The 1961 figure was \$4,464, or about \$400 above the Maine figure.

Out of 240 university seniors, registered for teaching jobs, Miss Demont's report stated, 191 were placed on school jobs as of July 1. Of these, 131 accepted Maine teaching positions while 60 went out of state. Ten others took jobs in other occupations, 10 went on to graduate study, and 10 went into military service. Seven married and became full-time homemakers and two failed to graduate. Ten others failed to report the final results of their placement efforts.



Half Price

The featured item in this sale should be a good seller. On second thought if they are going out of business the stock has probably been kicking around for some time. (Photo by Colbath)

Well, At Least It Was A Darn Clean Prank

(ACP)—Bubble baths may be okay in the right places but not in the fountains of Brigham Young University.

Twice in less than two months heaping snowy mounds of bubbles rose in the fountains in front of the Administration Building, says the *BYU Daily Universe*.

Bubbles foamed three feet high before campus police could cut off circulation of the 15,000 gallons of water.

The pranksters used concentrated liquid soap which choked the system's pumps and valves and the fountains had to be shut down for cleaning and repairs.

Officials threatened to keep them dry unless the soaping stops.

Book Crooks Loot Library

Librarians Won't Act As Police Squadron

BY VIRGINIA DYER

Did you ever dream of having a large library of your own? Someone here at the University must be making his dream come true—at the University's expense! Louis T. Ibbotson, Librarian, said that books have been disappearing from the open shelves of the library in large numbers.

Over 100 current periodicals must be reordered in order to complete the stock in the library. Without a complete year's collection of a periodical, the library cannot send the magazines to be bound.

The library has reported that volumes 1, 2, and 3 of the *Encyclopedia of World Art* have been taken from the Reference Room. It will cost over \$95 to replace them. "Then the problem is whether to put the new volumes back in the Reference Room," said Ibbotson. "I hate to put them in the stacks because so many of the students would never see them."

There is no simple solution to the problem of vanishing books. "There are so many fine students here," Ibbotson said, "that we hate to emphasize the minority." But the library

staff cannot double as policemen and watch the books all of the time.

CHECK-OUT SYSTEM

Several colleges and universities have a check-out system where students pass by an "inspector" to show that he has taken no books without signing them out. "This system would not work here because of the classes meeting in our library," Ibbotson explained. "With eighty or more students leaving the building at once, it would be impossible to check each one of them."

Fines do not always work, either. "We are not running a financial business here—this is a library," Ibbotson said. "We feel that by the time a person reaches college age, he should be responsible enough to use a library correctly."

Nominate Three Men For Danforth Grad Fellowships

The nomination of three University men for Danforth Graduate Fellowships was announced recently by Professor Charles F. Virtue, Liaison Officer for the Foundation at the University of Maine.

The nominees are: David Miles, Mathematics; Alan R. Whitmore, History; Ray B. Secrist, Forestry. Elected as an alternate was Lorn R. Godell, History. These students were selected

from eight candidates, and will enter competition amongst 2,000 nominees for 100 graduate fellowships.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship program began in 1951, seeks to encourage able young men to enter teaching and thus help meet the need for college teachers. Outstanding intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion and potential for effective college teaching are sought.

Reservists Called To Duty Provided Some Consolation

Reservist students involuntarily called back to active service will receive room and board refunds for the remaining full weeks in the semester, according to George H. Crosby, Director of Student Services.

Crosby noted that "in view of the inconvenient interruption of studies, it does not seem equitable to further penalize these students financially."

However, students who volunteer for reserve duty do not come under this policy. According to Crosby, the orders ordinarily received by the stu-

dent indicate whether the duty to which he has been ordered is voluntary or involuntary.

Earlier this semester, Crosby announced that the University had decided to refund full tuition to students who receive specific orders to report for active duty.

At that time, he noted that if toward the end of the semester the University comes up with a plan whereby students can complete the semester's work and receive credit for it, no tuition refunds will be made.

ETV Finds Success Throughout U.S.

BY VICKI WAITE

While it is still dark outside Ralph Bogertman flicks on his T.V. He settles down with his early morning cup of coffee and takes notes while the T.V. lecturer unfolds the intricacies of an electrode.

Ralph is a high school science teacher taking the T.V. course as credits towards his master's degree. On Saturday he will go to a nearby university for a discussion period and laboratory. He is one of 3,000 teachers taking the course toward advanced degrees in education.

In Oklahoma a few hours later 1,500 third-grade school children assemble before their sets to watch an art instructor snip construction paper and twist pipe cleaners into tulips and jonquils. After this lesson in paper sculpture, children in 170 classrooms throughout the state will construct these flowers.

Their homeroom teachers, equipped with a work sheet prepared for the course, supervise the class. Before art lessons were televised, Oklahoma City had three art teachers for 80 elementary schools.

In these areas of the country educational television has proven itself a successful instructor to both adults and children.

Educational television can trace its beginnings back to radio. When television came onto the communications scene many university and school officials remembered how they had failed to capitalize fully on radio for educational purposes.

These groups got behind ETV and convinced the Congress and the Federal Communications Commission of the potential of ETV. In 1952 the FCC set aside 242 channels for education. Since the first station, KUHT, Houston, Texas, went on the air in

1953 the number has grown to 54 ETV stations. Presently there are 10 under construction.

Alabama is accustomed to being on the bottom rung of the ladder in the field of education. The state suffers from an acute shortage of qualified teachers. Higher salaries in Georgia and Florida lure many educators out of Alabama. In 1954-55 nearly 500,000 pupils took instruction from teachers holding emergency teaching certificates.

In 1955 the state opened a live ETV network for which the Legislature had appropriated \$500,000. Now more than 300,000 pupils are using ETV. Teaching gaps in subjects such as art, music, languages and sciences have been filled by ETV.

As one superintendent of schools in Alabama put it, "those who would argue that ETV is trying to replace teachers haven't given

much thought to the progress ETV is making in filling the gaps created where there are no teachers."

ETV has made another positive mark in Alabama by upgrading the quality of existing teachers. Teachers in conventional classrooms rarely get a chance to see their colleagues in action.

By merely watching other teachers good techniques can be picked up. "A poor teacher sticks out like a sore thumb on T.V. where the confusion of the classroom may conceal his inadequacies for a time," commented one instructor.

"We don't pretend that ETV is going to solve our educational problems," says Edwin Williams, of the State Department of Education, "but it has put us years ahead of where we would be otherwise."

History students in the Philadelphia area recently had a chance to

see the actual Wampum belt presented to William Penn by the Indians. The belt was insured for \$50,000 when transported from the Pennsylvania Historical Society to the ETV studio. ETV overcomes the time and cost limitations involved in bringing original artifacts and documents into the classroom.

Before ETV stations for adult education went on the air the Ford Foundation sent up a trial balloon in the form of a program called "Omnibus." At its peak this 90 minute program had an average of 20,000,000 viewers. This response demonstrated the widespread adult interest in educational programs.

Educational T.V. has eased the load on some teachers. They have found that this extra time can be used in special classes for "slow learners" as well as conducting "advanced" classes.

Man On The Mall

With Tom Shields

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE MAINE CAMPUS?

Julie Ingalls, Junior, Sociology Major: "I feel the editions vary—some good, some bad, some better than others. I do wish the paper would carry more "news" of the campus: example—the engineering departments were re-accredited this year and there was no mention of this in the *Campus*. This is one of the most important events to the University as well as a large number of students. If the re-accreditation had not come through, all the students in engineering now would graduate from a school without national acceptance. Yet, this vital news was never published in the *Campus*. This example makes me wonder how much other campus-interest news is overlooked. I think we need another columnist like Judy Orr to stir up campus spirit and discussion. And what happened to the review of the last *Masque* play?"

Pat Egan, Junior, English Major: "From a rather ignorant lay position *The Campus* looks good. It covers 'Maine' interest adequately. I feel, however, that it lacks an individual character. There is nothing positive to point to in it as unique."

Prof. James Clark, Assistant Professor of Government: "The *Campus* has undergone a considerable transformation since I saw my first copy a year ago. Editor Smith and his loyal cohorts have given it more life and verve, and dressed it up in a new format. I particularly like the policy of crusading editorials. This is a paper which covers campus life without losing touch of the outside world."

Irving King, Graduate Student in History: "I think it is a much improved paper this year. Its editor seems willing to take a stand on issues of interest to the University and the state. He is presenting a broader picture of the campus life than heretofore undertaken by the *Campus*. And he is interested in education as such—something that is commendable in a college newspaper."

Arthur Staples Jr., Junior, Engineering Physics Major: "I think there has been a general improvement in the *Campus* this year. However, letters and editorials don't seem to offer positive courses of action. Of course, this might be excused because a student paper is caught between what the students want and what the administration declares shall be."

Prof. John Hankins, Head of English Department: "The *Campus* does very well. More emphasis on local news and less emphasis on featured articles under bylines would be an improvement. The *Campus* is the only channel by which students hear of coming events and I think they should undertake to announce these events, though not necessarily in lengthy articles."

Al Hagan, Senior, Business Major: "This year's is an improvement over past years', better articles, and much better editorials. As one involved in several campus activities I would like to see a small, but not too small section available for better advertising of the various campus activities. Something on the line of the

Pledges Initiated

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated 13 pledges recently. The new brothers are Ralph St. John, Kenneth Mantai, John Snell, Jeffery Heuther, Daniel Boobar, Gerald Forrest, James Hilt, Roland Libby, Kenneth Murray, Gary Norton, Dale Richardson, William Thomas, and Alan Titcomb.

'notices' box only large enough to contain a little advertisement of each of the forthcoming events. I would like to see this kept on one certain permanent page so that everyone would know where to look for it. A much improved *Campus*—keep it up."

Richard Sprague, Instructor in English: "To me, the *Campus* is doing a better job of publicizing forthcoming events and other opportunities for students than it used to. As a record of University events, it might well reclaim some of that space which it currently gives to regular columns of personal opinion."

November's Exhibit In Carnegie's Gallery Is Original Prints By Aubrey Schwartz

The November exhibit in the Main Gallery of Carnegie is different from anything seen here in quite some time. Professor Hartgen is showing the prints of Aubrey Schwartz, one of America's most creative and original printmakers.

The subjects of this month's exhibition are two new portfolios by Mr. Schwartz, *Midgets and Dwarfs* and *A Bestiary*. *Midgets and Dwarfs* has been loaned to the University through the courtesy of Sylvan Cole of Associated American Artists of New York. *A Bestiary* is on loan from the Kanthos Press of Beverly Hills.

This portfolio, which will contain

original text-poetry by Anthony Hecht, has not yet officially appeared on the market. The items in the exhibit are artists' proofs from *A Bestiary*. This is the first time they have been shown in America.

Aubrey Schwartz was born in New York in 1928. He studied painting under Ben Wilson, graphic art with Will Barnett of the Art Students League, and studied advanced painting with Ben Shahn at the Brooklyn Museum Art School. In 1956, he held his first one-man show of prints at the Grippi Gallery in New York City, and the following year was represented in the Whitney Museum's "Young Americans—New Talent"

In 1959-60, he did research and experimentation in creative printmaking under the sponsorship of a Guggenheim fellowship. Recently, he received the first prize in the graphic arts division of the Boston Arts Festival, and also received the Tamarind Fellowship in creative lithography (The Tamarind is a newly established graphic arts workshop in California).

His work has appeared in countless group and one-man shows throughout the United States.

The Grippi Gallery has very generously loaned ten of the original drawings and lithographs from *A Bestiary*, bringing the total number of works in the exhibit to 35.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your *smoking* standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text. Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"

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A course in mandatory for all students.

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Bugle Blast Of The Brass I.F.C. Squelches Rumor On Break Of Rushing Rules

Captain Thurlow Dunning, commander of Company M-12, Pershing Rifles, has announced that the company's pledge program is well under way. Approximately 54 cadets were accepted as pledges on October 19.

There will be a lighter side of drill Nov. 2. Ten young women, who have been accepted as candidates for company sponsor, will make their appearances. After the evening drill, the brothers and pledges will have the opportunity to vote for their choice of company sponsor. The duties of the sponsor are to represent Pershing Rifles at social functions, reviews, and all activities that require her attendance.

A course in public speaking is mandatory for all University of Maine students.

Tom Patrick, president of the Interfraternity Council has denied rumors that Freshmen were illegally present at the Phi Eta Kappa house during Homecoming weekend. The I.F.C. ruling stated that no freshmen could be present at any house during Homecoming. Freshmen have approached officers of Phi Eta Kappa to question the validity of this rumor, according to Patrick.

A committee of I.F.C. members looked into the matter and have determined that no infraction of the rules occurred. No action will be taken against Phi Eta.

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in rushing should note that the rules are published in "Bear Tracks" and have been posted on bulletin boards in the men's dormitories.

Reggie's Penthouse

Hiya kids, hiya, hiya, hiya... Well, here I am, another week, another bottle of cough syrup. Your campus mayor was happy to see so many fans this past week at the Bates game. We really gave those Batesim an idea of what Maine spirit is.

Since we gave such a good showing at Bates, I think it only proper and fitting that we really pile into Colby in style this weekend. It's their Homecoming and we should show up strong to keep up the spirit of our boys. It's nice to know that the fans are behind you. This Colby game could be a real squeakeroo!!! So let's all meet at 11:00 a.m. at the heating plant parking lot on Saturday morning, and we'll all go down and chase after those mules together, in a nice long caravan. Just ask your buddy, he'll be driving down!!!

The word is that our campus was well represented at Bowdoin this past weekend... Chadbourne's loss is Bowdoin's gain... cool it girls... What's wrong with Maine boys? We're "cute" too... just ask us... Look for the return of THORNDIKE... Hillis is healthy... Ace, Stan, and Bill are healthy too... I wonder... and so to bed and goodnight Boo-Boo wherever you are.

The anatomy, physiology and parasitology of domestic animals is studied by students in animal pathology at the University of Maine.

There are four schools in the four colleges at the University of Maine—business administration, forestry, home economics, and nursing.

Religion--Year Round Deal

There will be no "Religious Emphasis Week" this year. That's the latest word from the Student Religious Association.

Why has "Religious Emphasis Week" been called off? Rev. Harvey Bates, Director of Religious Affairs, claims that "there is a growing consensus that religion should be seen as a fifty-two-weeks-of-the-year relationship between God and man. Why put religion on the same basis as 'National Pickle Week' and all the others?"

Rev. Bates also announced the following coming events: An Open House at Newman Hall, from 8 to 9 p.m., Sunday, November 5. The student body and faculty are also invited to the Newman Club meeting from 7 to 8 p.m. Father LeTourneau will speak on "The Divinity of Christ."

"This Red or Dead Nonsense" will be the subject for discussion at the MCA house at 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 5. This will be open to freshmen only. Upperclassmen will discuss "How Our Minds Delude Us" at 6 p.m. A buffet supper for all will be held at 5 p.m.

A Hillel Foundation sponsored panel discussion will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, November 12 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. The topic will be "The Facts Behind Interfaith Marriage." Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

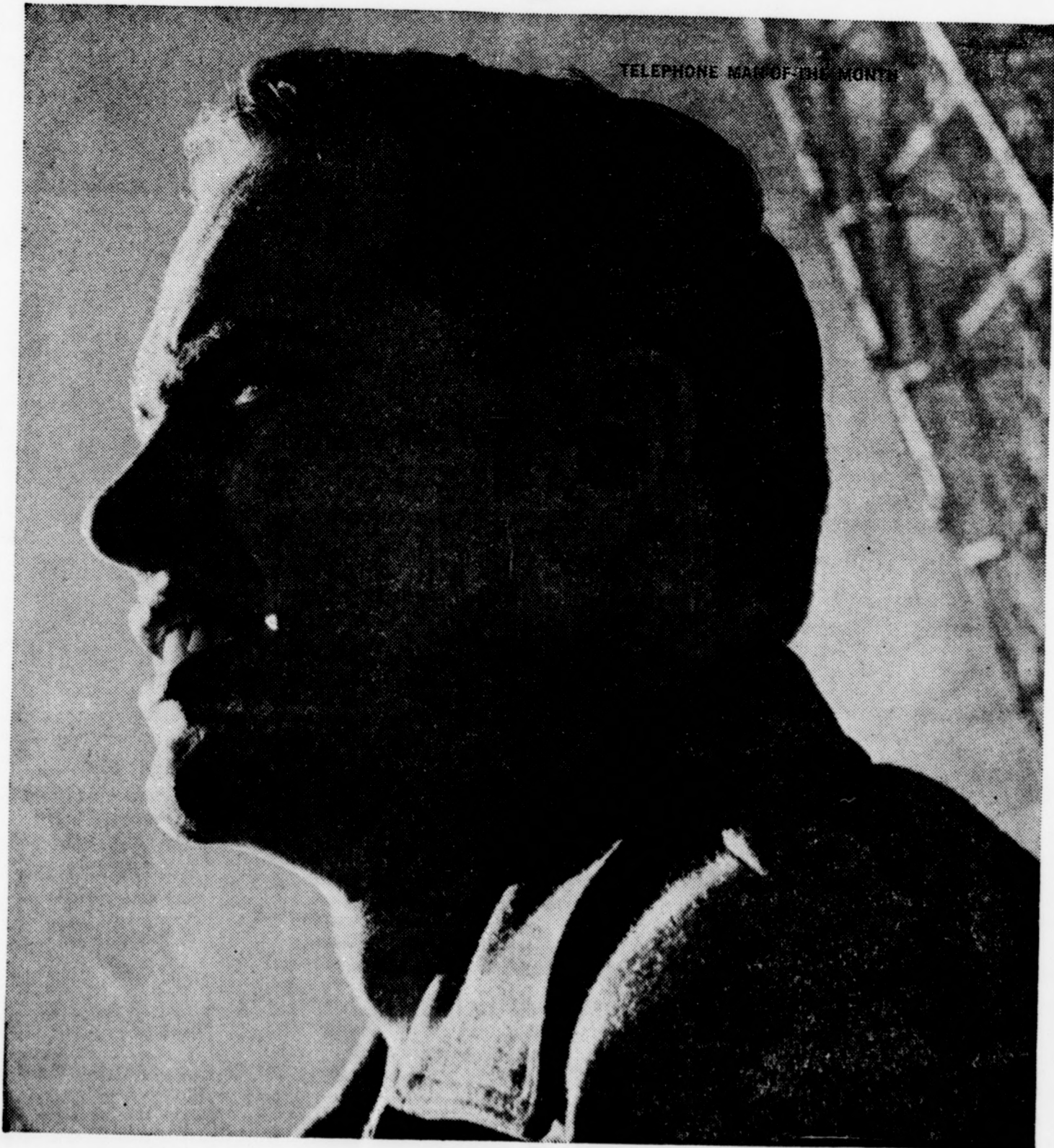
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL PIGOT

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineering degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables, and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

Bill Pigot of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



CLASSIFIED

Use the Campus' weekly classified often. 75¢ for 25 words; 5¢ thereafter. Deadline Monday noon for Thursday edition. No charges, cash only. Use the campus mail, or put remittance and classified in business manager's mail box in Campus office.

WANTED—to borrow—fish nets, lobster traps, lobster buoys, and large pieces of driftwood. For house party decorations. Contact 222 Colvin Hall before 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3.

SWAP—I would like to swap one pair of Northland Skis (laminated bottoms, steel edges, 4 years old) and one pair of Skifree Safety Bindings, plus a small amount of cash for a radio that will fit a '56 Volkswagen (Motorola, etc.). Contact Peter Crooker, 411 Dunn.

FOR SALE—Heath Hi-Fi Amplifier, constructed from kit. Excellent condition with tubes, \$30.00. For demonstration write: Amplifier, Maine Campus.

SHOES—good pair of slightly used men's shoes. \$1.00 or best offer. Contact: Chuck Gero, Beta.

LOST—'63 Class Rings. Blue Stone. Initials, L.A.M. Please return to 420 Corbett.

'52 FORD—For Sale, brown, V-8, standard 2 door, radio and heater, good condition, \$125. Call: Al Schroetel, ATO, or 6-2380.

WASHER—2 year old Kenmore automatic washer, excellent condition, priced to please. Don Duplessis, 5th St., Old Town, Tel. 7-4247.

CAUTION—Obie is starting his hunting career this weekend. Claims he is not responsible for anything he shoots, since he is lacking in experience.

TRAILER—Want to buy a trailer for 2 by middle of November. Call Ed Rancourt, Orono 6-4428 between noon and 1 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

WRITERS—Students interested in writing sports for the Campus—contact Sports Editor, 4 Fernald.

HI-FI—Hi-Fi turntable, cabinet, and other equipment. Contact Dick Strong, Wilder's Trailer Park, Stillwater.

Notices

The Forestry Club will meet in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7 o'clock. Lawrence Stuart, Director of State Parks, will speak on the *Maine State Parks*. Wives and dates are welcome. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The next meeting of the Forestry Wives' Club will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 o'clock, in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union. Faculty and members will participate in craft demonstrations centered around the Christmas theme. All members are reminded to bring their recipes and article for the Thanksgiving basket.

For the past two Tuesdays, there have been meetings of the new Sociology Club that is being formed on campus to stimulate interest in the fields of sociology and social work. A program committee has been organized, and guest speakers, films, field trips, and welfare projects are being planned. Future meetings will be announced, and all sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in sociology are urged to attend.

The next meeting of the Debate Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 3:10 p.m. in 305 Stevens Hall.

The Maine student branch of ASAE will meet Wednesday, November 8, at 4 p.m. in room 1 AE. Dr. Roland A. Struchtemeyer, head of the agronomy department, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

The Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, at Merrill Hall beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The clinic is available to all faculty and student pre-school children. The four-in-one shots will be replaced by a double shot (DPT and Polio) at the price of \$2.50.

The clinic fees are: Physical Examinations, \$1.50; DPT Shots, \$1.00; DPT Booster Shots, \$1.00; Polio Shots, \$1.50; Polio Booster Shots, \$1.50; Double Shots, \$2.50; Vaccinations, \$1.00; and TB Patch Tests, \$2.50.

Physical examinations are given at 1:30 p.m. and shots at 2:00 p.m. Appointments should be made no later than Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1961 by calling Mrs. Harry Perkins, 36 Willow Street, Old Town, Tel. 7-3834.

The University's College of Education is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Thirty-eight different courses are taught by the University's history department.

Education Building Dedication Nov. 18

Dr. Lloyd S. Michael, superintendent of Evanston Township High School in Illinois, will be a featured speaker at the dedication of the new College of Education Building at the University Saturday, Nov. 18.

Dr. Michael will discuss "New Ideas for High School Education." He'll speak at the 10:30 a.m. dedication conference in the Women's Gymnasium on the State University campus.

Educated in the public schools of Mount Vernon, Ohio, Dr. Michael received his Ph.B. and M.A. degrees from Denison University. He studied at summer schools at Ohio State University and the University of Wisconsin and received his Ed.D. degree in 1941 from New York University. Honorary degrees include an LL.D. from Northwestern University, an L.H.D. from Union College, and a doctor of public service degree from Denison University.

He has served as teacher, assistant principal and principal in the high school at Parkersburg, W. Va., and has worked for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Rho Rho Initiates

October 15 Sigma Chi Fraternity initiated 22 new members into the Rho Rho Chapter at the University.

Forty-five different courses are taught by the University's English department.

Campus Calendar

Nov. 2-9

- Fri. —Newman Club Convention (to Sunday)
- Sat. —Midsemester Sorority Open Houses
- Sun. —Sorority Open Houses
- Tue. —Poetry Hour, Union 4 p.m.
- Wed. —Math Club Meeting

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Old Spice quality in a new hair tonic
• Keeps hair handsomely groomed—all day • Fights dandruff • Moisturizes—prevents dryness • Guaranteed non-greasy

Old Spice : HAIR TONIC

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Get with it, man! You belong

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Where can you find a pair of slacks that fit real tight—like a second skin? Easy! See yourself in sliver-slim Pipers, the best thing that ever happened to a guy! They ride down low on your hips, cuffs are out and belts are nowhere—hidden side tabs do the holdup job. In a host of wonderful, washable fabrics—\$4.95 to \$8.95—at campus stores that are "with it".

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St. Louis and back and then
I'm initiated?"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!



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"A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

NOW THRU SAT.

"BACK STREET"

SUSAN HAYWARD

JOHN GAVIN

in technicolor

SUN., MON., TUES.

"PARENT TRAP"

starring

MAUREEN O'HARA

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Orono, Maine, November 2, 1961

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Christian Science Lecture Tuesday

The nature of effective prayer will be brought out in a free public lecture by Howard H. Irwin at the University, Tuesday at 7:30.

Irwin, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship from San Bernardino, California, will speak in the Hilton Room of the Memorial Union under the auspices of the Christian Science Organization. The subject of his lecture will be "Christian Science and the Healing Prayer of Faith."

A native of Pittsburgh, Penn-

sylvania, Irwin holds degrees from the University of Southern California. He taught in public and private high schools in California prior to World War II. He served during the war in Europe with United States Military Intelligence Service.

He has devoted his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing since 1946. His present assignment takes him throughout the United States and other countries to lecture to public audiences on Christian Science.

Union News

"Mr. Checkers," Tom Wiswell, champion since 1951, author of fifteen books on chess and checkers, challenges any University of Maine student or faculty member to an exhibition, playing up to fifty opponents simultaneously. If chess or checkers do not appeal as a game to play, an invitation to watch the excitement and fun is extended as well. Wiswell will appear at 7 p.m. on November 9 in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union sponsored by the Games and Tournament Committee of the Memorial Union.

EMERICK TO SPEAK
Professor Richard Emerick,

Anthropologist, will discuss man's survival potential in these days when serious, sober men and women are concerned about the possibility of man's imminent and catastrophic extinction. This fascinating topic will be the first of many talks throughout the year brought to the University through the Humanities Lecture program, and will be held on Sunday, November 5 at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room. Students, faculty, and members of the University Community are invited.

Poetry Hour — Nov. 7 — 4 p.m. Coe Lounge. John Gould Fletcher. Reader: John E. Hankins.



WISWELL

Camera Club — Nov. 8 — 7:30 p.m. Lown Room. "Darkroom Procedure." Film: "How to Make an Enlargement." Demonstration of Black and White film.

Wednesday Film 4 p.m. Bangor Room. "Olympic Elk."

Weekend Movie Nov. 3-4 "Compulsion." 7 and 9 p.m.

Freshman Tournament in Pocket Billiards and Table Tennis will start Monday, Nov. 6. Sign up in the Game Room. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Autumn Leaves, a dance with Frank St. John's orchestra, will be presented in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union Nov. 4 at 8:30.

If you are looking for something to wear, come on up and let us pay the fare.



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Your Beautiful Basic for Flattery

\$19.98

Utterly fascinating, the way the simple lines of this sleek wool jersey sheath bring a wealth of flattery to every figure! Beautifully structured from its jewel neckline to elegant, long zippered sleeves, it stars as the perfect backdrop for your very favorite accessories. Take your choice of Black, Ruban Green, Rust Brown, Ria Royal, College Beige, Marine Blue, Sardonyx Red, Crescendo Pink, Baton Gold. Sizes 7 to 15.



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THE MANY FACES OF FASHION

Seen in Our Accessory-Minded Basic!

\$19.98

Just see how many accessorizing tricks you can play with this wonderfully versatile sheath by Elinor Porter! Fantastically flattering — those smart basic lines in smooth wool jersey... the softly draped neckline that makes a perfect foil for dramatic jewelry accents. Dyed-to-match satin belt. Choose from Black, Ruban Green, Rust Brown, Ria Royal, College Beige, Marine Blue, Sardonyx Red, Crescendo Pink, Baton Gold. Sizes 7 to 15.

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For Entire Week

AUDREY HEPBURN
as that
delightful darling,
HOLLY GOLIGHTLY!

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A JURON-SHEPHERD PRODUCTION
ALSO STARRING: GEORGE PEPPARD, NEAL EBBSEN, BALSAM
ALSO CO-STARRING: MICKEY ROONEY
DIRECTED BY: BLAKE EDWARDS
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY TRUMAN CAPOTE
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BIRTH DEFECTS
ARTHRITIS

SO...SAY YES TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES

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HM Goldsmith

Old Town, Maine

The BILL-session

How Many Frosh Will Not Return?

BY BILL PARKS

Parent's Day is over. The pin-ups go back up on the walls; the beds go unmade; the floors lose their gleam; the dust returns to its old familiar haunts and everyone relaxes. The invasion is over. Everything is normal once more.

Countless proud parents, having been given a whirlwind tour of the campus, have returned home with the knowledge that their little darlings are in loving hands.

Yet, beneath all of this gaiety there is a tragic note. Few of these parents will ever return to this or any other campus. Neither will their sons or daughters. The chances are very good that many frosh will flunk out before the school year is ended. Of that number, an even higher percentage will never return to college. Many potential scientists, doctors, lawyers and teachers will never have the opportunity to aid society. Instead they will waste their lives doing common labor. Not only does the individual lose, but his country as well suffers.

What are the causes behind this shameful waste? They are numerous, to be sure, but they are easily discovered. Perhaps the main reason is the lack of proper student guidance in our secondary school system. Too many of our students are uncertain as to their life's vocation. They receive little help from responsible persons trained in the field of student guidance. The final judgement must come from the student himself, but it is imperative that he have the necessary facts upon which he should base that decision.

His whole life depends upon a moment's decision. A rash or immature decision can lead to ruin.

Social pressures are also partially responsible for the ruination of so many young lives. Our economy is based on the drive for wealth and power. Too often moral and human values are shunted aside in this quest. Democracy means competition. Competition means ruthlessness. Someone must be on the top, but the base is much too broad. There are many students in college who are slowly but surely killing themselves by taking the hardest courses. They are not taking these courses because they like them or even because they need them. They are taking them simply to prove that they are better and smarter than the average student.

Security is certainly a key

word in this discussion. Many students are forsaking the ordinary everyday pleasures of the world to secure for themselves what they believe is security. When, and if, they graduate they will work for the rest of their days at a job that does not give them personal satisfaction. The dollar is their ultimate goal. They ridicule those who pursue personal happiness instead of monetary satisfaction.

Many students have entered college with only the desire for wealth. They will be the first to depart. But if they do flunk out, they should not abandon hope. They should re-evaluate their lives and, with professional help, reenter college. When they realize that education does not carry a dollar and cents tag, but the label of self dignity, they will become useful parts of the social system in which they live.

Official Notice

Monday, November 6

Mrs. Wilburn, Peace Corps

Representative, Will Describe

The Program, 4:10 P.M., Bangor Room

—•—

Individual Conferences 7-9 P.M.,

Class of 1912 Room.

Letters

On The Bookstore

To the Editor:

I would like to register a complaint concerning the service offered students at the University Book store. It is never friendly or helpful and is sometimes even cold. For example: three weeks ago I ordered a textbook and was told it would arrive within a week or ten days. A week later I asked if it had come in yet, and was curtly told "NO!" Since I needed the book quite desperately for my class, I went back the next day to check again. Again the sharp "No, it hasn't!" I returned every day for a week and every day was the same. Two or three times I had to wait patiently while some saleswoman carried on a conversation (which would have undoubtedly led to some national crisis had it been interrupted) with one of the other saleswomen, ignoring me for some time until she finally decided to come over.

Well, my book did arrive at last — fourteen days after it was ordered: I thanked the woman for it, actually feeling more thankful that I wouldn't have to go through that again for awhile. This is only one example of the way the students are treated in the book store. Several of my friends have had similar experiences — even when buying something as little as a pen refill. Wouldn't it be nice if the Book store would hire a younger and more friendly staff?

Tammy Cole

We all make mistakes...



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Bangor

music by Dale Whitney's Maine Bears



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

By Walter Asst. as told

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Disarmament — A Political Tool

By Walter S. Schoenberger,
Asst. Prof. of History
as told to Joel Eastman

Disarmament, quantitative and qualitative, has been tried many times before. All of these efforts, from the Naval Restrictions of the 1920's to the Nuclear test ban of 1958, have been futile, existing only temporarily.

First of all, arms do not cause wars. Arms are created to bolster political purposes. If there were no political conflicts, there would be no wars.

The solution for the prevention of war does not lie in disarmament, but in a solution of political conflicts. Many people expect disarmament to end war, but complete disarmament will never come about as long as men have political disagreements.

Since World War II, the United States and Soviet Russia have both used disarmament for political purposes in order

to improve their respective positions. When the United States first suggested a regulation of nuclear weapons, Russia had none and therefore couldn't accept the plan. Now that Russia is equal with us, Khrushchev is suggesting complete disarmament, which the United States cannot accept.

maine campus FEATURE ARTICLE

Disarmament conferences are merely political tools to promote the objectives of the states involved. Nations won't accept reductions in weapons which would worsen their positions. There is not enough trust so that nations would abide by agreements made any-

way. Inspection calls for a strong international body which neither the U. S. nor Russia will accept.

But disarmament is worthwhile considering, for though arms do not cause wars, they may increase tensions and make political problems more difficult. Talking is better than fighting, and could help to alleviate tension. A new nuclear test ban might eliminate some of the tension and allow the US and the USSR to alleviate some of their differences.

I am not pessimistic. I feel that it is unrealistic to expect widespread disarmament. Man is progressing in his orderly relations with other states, but disarmament won't come about until a world organ has enough power to restrict forceful actions of its component states — and this is Utopian — it will not come in our lifetime.



April Showers

Those April Showers that come in May,
Will bring the powders that cause decay.
So if it's raining have no regrets,
Because it isn't raining rain at all,
It's "S-90" from the Soviets.
And when you see clouds upon the hill
Better get busy and write your will.
So keep on wishing for those bombers,
And listening for their roar,
For if you see them you won't worry anymore!

maine campus EDITORIALS

Prepare For The Worst?

Down through the ages, great men have dreamed of a world where men would live at peace with each other. Numerous grand plans for world Utopias have been put forth, but man goes on fighting his battles seemingly no closer to improved world relations than he ever was.

Today we face a new problem — the continued striving for world peace, but under a nuclear sword of Damocles. Should we put all into an attempt for a solution, or play it safe by building fallout shelters to jump into in case peace attempts fail?

There are various opinions; shelters would take some of the conviction from our attempts; money spent on shelters could be better used in building world peace; shelters would be practically useless in an all-out war anyway; shelters would show the Russians that we are ready for an all-out fight.

Realistically speaking, we don't feel that the world is willing to sacrifice all in an attempt for world peace, even under the threat of a nuclear holocaust. Thus perhaps we should prepare for the worst, while striving for the best.

A Caravan To Waterville

Maine's football squad meets homecoming Colby at Waterville Saturday, and the more support the Bears have from home the better. A motor caravan to the game will leave at 11 a.m. Saturday from the parking lot by the heating plant for Waterville with a police escort. Let's all motor down and murder the Mules.

ETV — A Gamble?

The fate of Educational Television will be decided in the special session of the Legislature in November. At this time the decision could go either way because the legislators themselves are undecided.

We would point out that though ETV has its pluses and minuses, the pluses outweigh the minuses. ETV has been proven across the country. Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby have shown their confidence in the medium by sinking thousands of dollars into a station of their own.

Maine can't go wrong by sinking a million dollars into ETV. A million is a mere drop in the bucket when compared to other state expenditures, and if the legislature isn't satisfied with the results they get for their relatively small investment — equal to less than two miles of interstate highway — they can always sell out to the commercial TV interests in the state for a huge profit.

So we have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Why not write to your Senator or Representative and tell him that you think that ETV is worth a gamble?

Gadfly

Anything For Just Ten Yen?

By
MARGARET BARSTOW

Every night through the bar-lighted mud-streets of Misawa, Japan, in greasy levis and a ragged ponlin jacket, wearies an aged teenage girl: dope addict, prostitute, alcoholic, thief — anything to diminish the agony of her hunger. In Berlin the East and the West glare at each other across a flimsy man-wall. While in Israel a nation's conscience awaits the bolt of Eichmann's death. And the yearly miracle of Great Pumpkin is with us.

Just listen to the pacifists screaming peace and passivity as Khrushchev blasts holes in the atmosphere.

"Why the moon?" "Why not the moon?"

"Step outside and repeat that!"

Did you know that insane asylums are releasing patients faster than they are admitting them? That someone may or may not break Babe Ruth's record? That Britain has joined the common market? That Hammarskjold should not have gone to the Congo? That the United States should have helped the Hungarians, but should not have supported an invasion of Cuba? That General Electric has manufactured an electric mixer with an optional knife sharpener? That (during the summer months) a toad probably produces an amount of urine equal to one-third of its weight?

There's a mist on the Stillwater. And the leaves are diminishing to a common brown.

The Japanese girl stoops for a cigarette butt. She recoils from the derision of passers-by. Her eyes are wells of nothingness as she grins a defense. "I heard she'd do anything for ten yen." "Yeah, that's what they call her, Ten Yen."

And the Stillwater flows: sluggishly at times and sometimes overflowing its banks while persons drink, swim, vomit, and drown in its polluted waters.

But what will I do next year? Maybe I should change majors. I think I'll cut that class. Let's go to the Den for coffee — and a soft, radioactive rain is beginning to fall: one can watch the drops like miniature bombs, exploding on the river — I'm glad I'm not responsible for that!

Fallout Shelters Pro Con

By ROBERT ROBLES

By CHARLES PRICE

It seems that if we are to consider the building of fallout shelters, we must examine at least two fundamentals.

The first of these is whether or not a threat really exists. Here, it seems that we must entrust our decisions to the political and social scientists. Some of these professionals indicate that, given the combination of the recent "cat on" in the cold war, a threat does exist. This threat consists of the possibility of nuclear war.

From this point the second fundamental becomes significant. That is, do we as biological organisms wish to preserve our lives? Not to wish to survive seems inconsistent with our nature as human beings if not as biological organisms. It would follow that if we do wish to survive, no gamble would be too great — and building a fallout shelter is a gamble. Not only is it a gamble in that there might not be a war, but the shelter may not be effective, or even if it is, it may be of no avail.

Nevertheless it would seem consistent with nature to meet a threat with whatever means possible. The fallout shelter represents one possibility for survival.

Letters

About Homecoming

To the Editor,

Two weeks ago was Homecoming. I know that it was because I never before saw so many out of state cars on the campus.

Name withheld upon request

There is an attempt being made to convince the American public to construct fallout shelters. Yet this public isn't standing in line at the ten year mortgage window in order to finance a combination rumpus room-shelter. Why?

Supposedly the reason for such construction is to assure that there will be people to begin from scratch following a devastating war. Why begin from scratch? Begin now to relieve world tensions and the areas of conflict between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

There is also the tacit expression, in the two for the price of one policy, that the government should do something to protect its citizens. However cannot the government better protect its people by putting the effort into understanding the world situation as it actually exists, rather than selling rumpus shelters?

Assuming that you would like this nook in your cellar, who is to use it? When the whistle blows you are one car in the line blowing your horn. Your kids are out playing. Your spouse is searching for you and the kids.

The dreamers state that they don't want to survive in a world that prefers to blow itself up. The picture of a world in the aftermath of an atomic war didn't come from a dream. Perhaps these people aren't dreamers.

Therefore my rumpus room will have pine panels rather than brick, a card table rather than a cot, and there's no water in those bottles.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.50 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.20 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall, Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 50th St., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

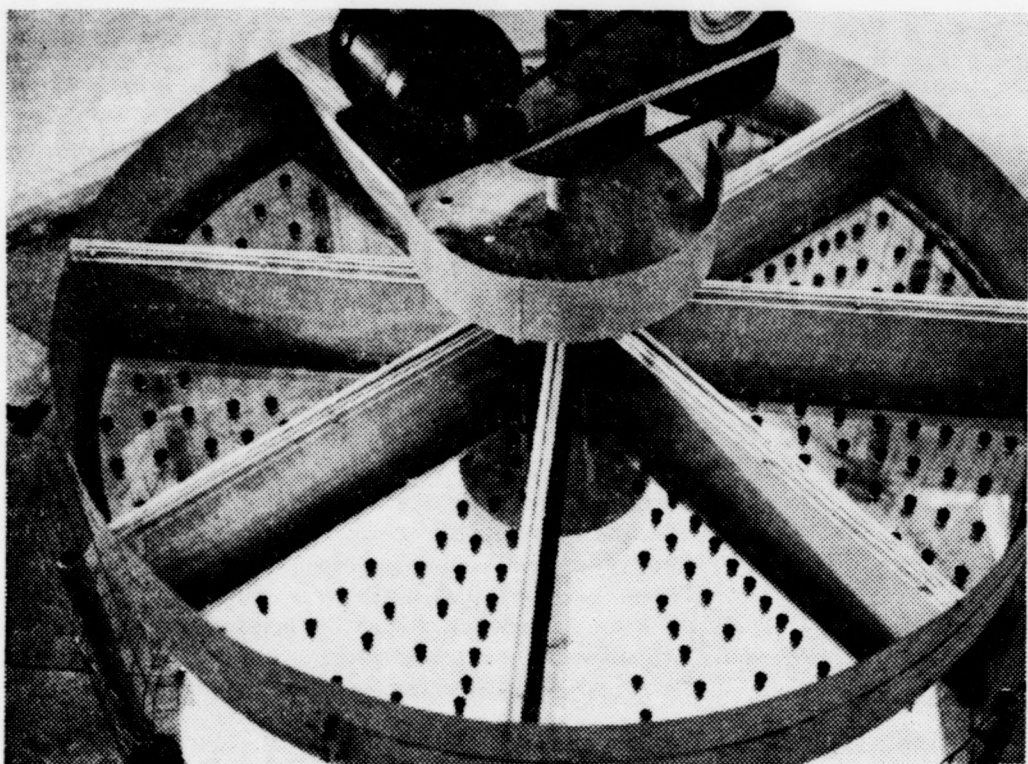
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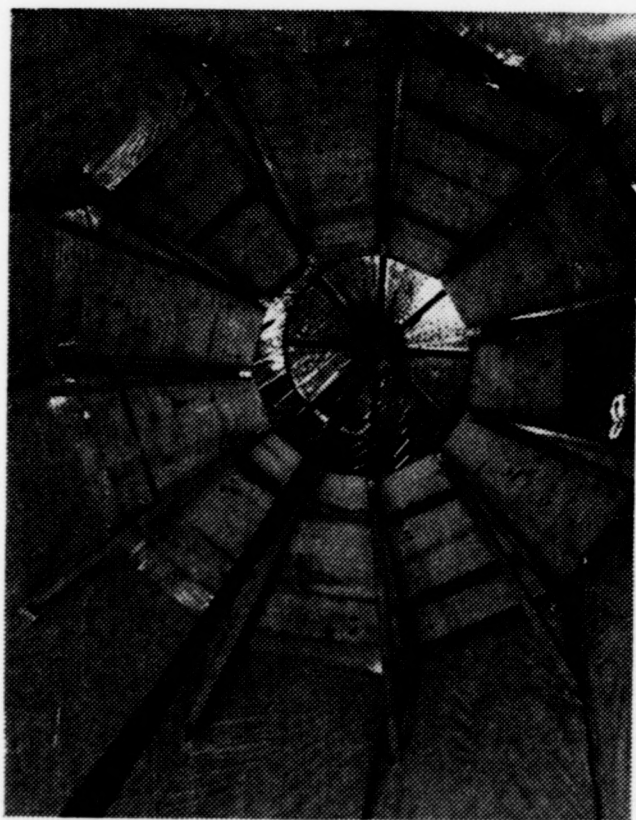
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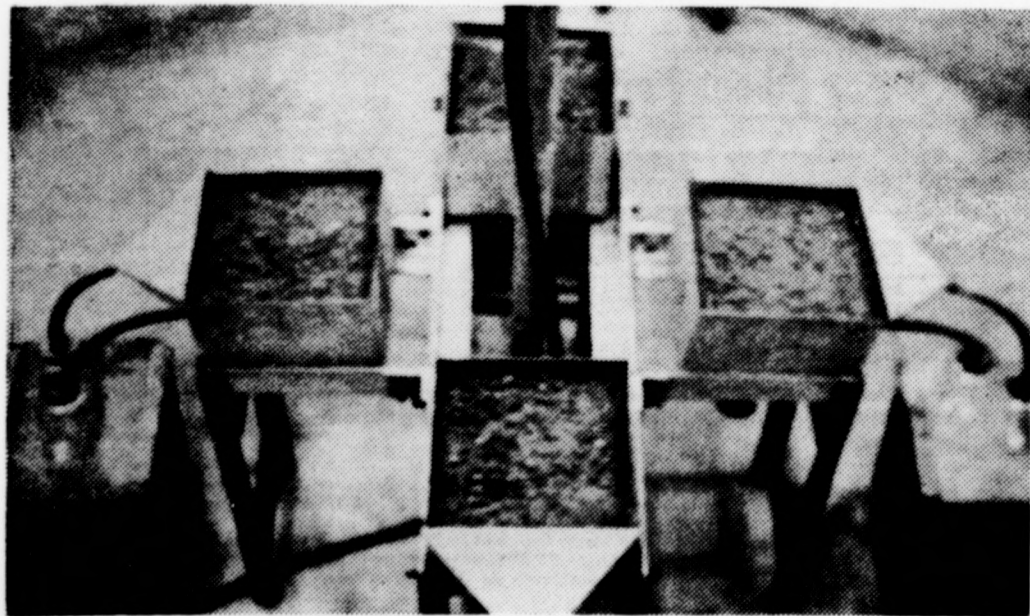
Soil Scientists Install Artificial Rainmaker



Drop formers penetrate the clear plastic bottom of tank.



Looking 30 feet up into the silo, the rainfall apparatus is at the top.



The soil samples are in place ready for the rainfall.

Feature by Millie Simpson

Photos by Ellie Clapp



Artificial rain is now possible at the University of Maine. Through the efforts of University soil scientists, Dr. Eliot Epstein and Mr. Walter Grant, a unique rainmaker has been installed in a silo in Stillwater.

The rainmaking apparatus is situated in the top of the silo thirty feet high. Each raindrop falls thirty feet and has 95% of the effective impact of natural rain.

The rainmaker is a tank with a clear plastic bottom. "Drop formers," different sized needles, are placed in the plastic to give the desired size of the raindrops. The tank, with a half inch of water, revolves slowly to change the pattern of raindrops as they strike the soil samples at the bottom of the silo. Dr. Epstein and Mr. Grant can make any kind of rainfall that they want for their experiments. From the rainfall, they are able to study the effects on soil and other materials.

According to the soil scientists, "soils throughout the state, as well as from other states in New England, will be brought into the laboratory in order to study their erosion potential. This instrument will be used to study the soil structure, infiltration, and permeability of Maine soils."

Developed for agricultural purposes, the rainmaker is a preliminary study by the University of Maine and the United States Department of Agriculture. This information will be useful not only to farmers, but also with work in highway engineering, flood-control, and similar jobs.



Dr. Epstein and Mr. Grant examine soil samples to determine the amount of soil and water lost in the process.

Gillespi

This week's over WABI Sun of the University singing group, th

Robert MacLa host, and Profes present a mock sion utilizing Un work with younge Orono area who ties. Viewers will therapy technique how students, in work, learn and u

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Here's

Expect m
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L&M

The rich-flavor L&M's choice to you more body ... more flavor i ... more taste filter. Get lots n

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Gillespie, The Dirigos On TV

This week's TV telecast "The University of Maine and You" over WABI Sunday noon will feature Professor J. Duff Gillespie of the University Speech Department and the University female singing group, the Dirigos.

Robert MacLauchlan, the weekly host, and Professor Gillespie will present a mock speech therapy session utilizing University students to work with younger children from the Orono area who have speech difficulties. Viewers will be able to see the therapy techniques used today and how students, interested in therapy work, learn and use these techniques.

On the second half of the program student host Jim Goff, will introduce the Dirigos, the first musical group to appear in this season's television series.

Agent To Speak On Peace Corps

Mrs. Mary Wilburn from the Peace Corps Recruitment Office will speak to all interested persons at 4:10 in the Bangor Room of the Union.

Applications for the Peace Corps may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Industries Send 32 To U-Maine

Thirty-two Maine high school graduates are now members of the University freshman class as a result of a scholarship plan backed by Maine industrial and business firms.

The plan, named the Experimental Scholarship Program, is in its second year of operation, according to Robert Worrick, director of student aid for the University.

The plan met with success last year and 32 graduates were selected as scholarship recipients at that time. Two students are selected from each county and grants are made on a basis of outstanding scholarship, with the amount of each award determined by the individual's financial need.

50-Year Flashback

BY MARGARET McMULLEN

The fall topic of sports was the big topic of the week in the Maine Campus of October 31, 1911. Bates had defeated Maine with a score of 5-0, and Bowdoin and Colby had tied at 0-0. Spirit was at a low point, and Maine had a very slim chance of gaining the state series title. In an interview with the Maine coach entitled "A Comment on the Game," Coach Smith was quoted as saying, "Maine lost to Bates because of the unreasonable overconfidence followed up by that element of poor fighting spirit, which always goes hand in hand with this condition of affairs."

STILL WORRIED

Campus organizations were worried about the lack of spirit being shown, and were out to do something about it. In a short paragraph, one method was being described. "A new yell was tried out at the game last Saturday. It carries well, and the student body took it up in good shape. It will undoubtedly be given a place with other regular yells. It is as follows: Cheer leader: 'Hip, hip—' Cheering Section: 'Hurray, hurray, hurray, Maine, Maine, Maine, Maine, Maine, Maine, Maine, Maine, Maine, Hurray, Hurray, Hurray.'"

That was a rouser. Another idea someone came up with concerned the small group of students and faculty who attend games with no intention of cheering. "A new scheme is being tried with success in regard to the cheering section. A section of the bleachers is reserved each game for Maine Alumni, faculty, and students. This idea of excluding all non-cheerers from the cheering section is fast bringing about better cheering."

It was also noted that there would be a rally (smoker-type, of course!) before the Colby game to be played the following weekend. Sounds not too different than something that might take place here within the next few days.

FINE GOLD MINE

Alumni news included some choice bits, as it nearly always did. "Hon. C.V.H., '03, is the owner of a very fine gold mine, located in Nova Scotia." And it was noted that "Mrs. Ella M. entertained the Women's Club of Orono last Monday evening, at the Kappa Sigma House." Probably cider and doughnuts were served to make it nice. And another terrifically interesting line noted that "The Conversational Club met at the home of Professor C. last Friday evening. Mr. G. H. gave a short talk."

So, friends, may I encourage you to tune in next week, when we shall discover if a 5,000-student state university can find happiness playing a contest of brain and brawn against a small 1,000-student private college. Did we win in 1911?

First Alumni Fund Early Success Says Executive Director Of G.A.A.

The first annual Alumni Fund, sponsored by the University General Alumni Association, has met with early success.

According to Dr. T. Russell Woolley, executive director of the GAA, a report issued by the GAA's Alumni Council shows that nearly 4,000 University alumni have made generous gifts to the Fund since its inception in August.

The Council report showed that 435 former university students have become members of the Maine Stay Club by contributing gifts of \$25 to \$100, and 18 others have become

charter members of the Century Maine Club with gifts of \$100 or more. Some 3,250 alumni have made gifts of other amounts, it showed.

Dr. Woolley said Council leaders are establishing campaign areas in 14 areas of the northeast for follow-up activities and to make contacts for the university through volunteer helpers, who are local association members.

The areas for these efforts are Bangor, Waterville, Augusta, Auburn-Lewiston, Portland, North Shore in Massachusetts, Boston, Southern New Hampshire, Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New York City, Providence, and Northern New Jersey.

Success of the Fund is expected in terms of the large numbers of alumni in these and in other areas of New England, Dr. Woolley said.

The half-way point of the Fund goal of \$60,000 has been met, he added.

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Finest Work Around!

Come in and Look Around at Our Beautiful, Spotless Laundromat

(Located opp. Woolen Mill)

Professor Brooks Hamilton, who headed the highly successful Maine Newspaper Day in Portland last Friday, is awarded a free load of washing upon presentation of this coupon anytime during the next two weeks.

Check your opinions against L.M.'s Campus Opinion Poll '9

① Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?



☐ YES

☐ NO

② With an exam coming up...



☐ would you study and get a B

☐ or keep a big date and settle for C?

③ How long have you been smoking your present brand?



☐ less than 1 month ☐ less than 1 year ☐ more than 1 year

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted! ↓

Expect more... get more from L&M

The rich-flavor leaf among L&M's choice tobaccos gives you more body in the blend... more flavor in the smoke... more taste through the filter. Get lots more—L&M!



Pack or box—L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

① Yes.....70%

② No.....30%

③ Study.....60%

④ Keep date.....40%

⑤ Less than 1 month.....9%

⑥ Less than 1 year.....21%

⑦ More than 1 year.....70%

Get with the Grand Prix... Enter today, enter incessantly!

maine campus SOCIETY

BY INGRID BAIN

Here it is Monday afternoon and all's quiet in the *Campus* office... well, just in the society section where this editor is bemoaning the lack of social events and news this last weekend. The weekend was quiet to the point of being dull for most people. However, those that left the campus to go to the Bates game reported a good time. Those others who didn't go home went to their first Union movie or to the Bear's Den Dance.

Phi Eta Kappa was in the spotlight this weekend with their annual Pledge Party on Friday night. Cavemen and their mates danced to the Signets, and the dress was fashionable for the year 2800 B.C. **Mr. and Mrs. Hart** were the chaperons for this event. On Saturday the Bangor YMCA was the place to be for Phi Eta's splash party. **Reverend and Mrs. Rich** were the chaperons.

Two sororities were honored at supper last week at fraternities. **Chi Omega** went to **Tau Kappa Epsilon** and **Pi Beta Phi** was at their brother fraternity, **Phi Gamma Delta**. For the occasion, the Phi Gam pledges put on a skit about the great pumpkin. The Pi Phis also had a trick or treat sale for those who wanted to keep the little horrors away. I hope nobody forgot that Tuesday was Halloween.

Alpha Omicron Pi went to the Bangor Children's Home for a Halloween Party. Games and prizes were the main features of the evening.

THE ROUNDUP

Pinned: Elizabeth Moore to Paul King, Phi Kappa Tau; Dawn Blaisdell, Lee Academy, to Frederick Hayward, Phi Gamma Delta; Linda Minott to William Smullen, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Engaged: Marilyn Russell to Jerry Kisabeth; Margaret Miller to Robert Hall; Shirley Gilmore to Forrest Wing.

Sorry we goofed, but Larry Gardner, Phi Gamma Delta, is not pinned.

Opportunities

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student. The American Student Information Service (ASIS) has more than 3,000 summer jobs awaiting applicants. These jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany. A summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50%. For further information, write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

Professor Llewellyn Jones will talk on "Education in Great Britain" on Monday evening, November 13, at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union. Coffee and cookies will be served after the lecture.

There are nine different programs of study for students in the College of Technology at the University of Maine.

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Baldwin And Soderberg Will Speak At University Pulp And Paper Foundation Dinner For 58 Winners Of Scholarships

The annual dinner given by the University Pulp and Paper Foundation for recipients of the foundation grants and scholarships for 1961-62 will be held Nov. 9, Dean Weston S. Evans, secretary of the foundation scholarship committee, said recently.

Invitations are being sent to the 15 fifth year pulp and paper students who have received grants to substantially cover their fifth year expenses and to the 43 seniors and juniors who have been awarded tuition scholarships.

The total amount of the 58 pulp and paper foundation awards is \$21,250. Similar awards will be made for the spring semester to these and other students who qualify academically for student aid, all of whom are planning to become affiliated with the pulp and paper or allied industries after graduation.

In addition to the students, President Lloyd H. Elliott, staff members of the chemical engineering department, and heads of departments of the College of Technology and the director of the School of Forestry will attend.

The dinner will be served in South Estabrooke Hall at 7 p.m. A speaking program is being arranged.

Paul C. Baldwin, Philadelphia, Pa., executive vice president and a director of Scott Paper Co., and Frederic A.

Soderberg, Rensselaer, N. Y., vice president of Huyck Corporation, will be the speakers at the dinner.

Baldwin is a graduate of Syracuse University with a master's and doctor's degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He became associated with the Scott Paper Co. in 1940 as a laboratory assistant and moved up rapidly through the ranks to director of technical control, mill superintendent, assistant to general operations manager, and assistant vice president.

In 1953 he was elected a vice president and in 1960 executive vice president in charge of manufacturing, research, and development. He has been a director of the company since 1955. At the last annual meeting of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation he was elected chairman of the scholarship committee.

Frederic A. Soderberg, a graduate of Bangor High School and of the University of Maine, is a charter member of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation. Afterences, technology, and education.

Of Scholarships

serving 11 years as vice president of the foundation, he was elected president at the last annual meeting.

He has long been a leader in seeking to train more men for the pulp and paper and allied industries. He initiated the summer institute for the pulp and paper industry sponsored by the University of Maine and the foundation. In addition to being vice president of Huyck Corporation he is also general manager of the felt division of the company.

Weston S. Evans, dean of the University College of Technology and secretary of the foundation scholarship committee, will preside at the dinner. The 58 students who were given foundation grants and scholarships totaling \$21,250 for the fall semester have been invited together with staff members concerned with the pulp and paper program at the University.

The University of Maine has four colleges—agriculture, arts and sci-

ROTC Band Will Perform

The ROTC marching band, 60 strong, has been appointed to represent the University of Maine for the remainder of the football season.

The band will play at Colby and on campus for the Bowdoin and Massachusetts games. Fred Lord is the student band leader and Gerald Forest, his assistant.

All the members are anxious to play for the University and are attending extra rehearsals to insure a noteworthy performance.

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Veterans

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Veterans Day Service Club Will Debate

The Veteran's Day service will be at 11 o'clock in the Memorial Room of the Memorial Union. Reverend Bates will provide reading of scriptures followed by a few brief remarks by Vice President Peck. Peck and William Ferguson, President of the Student Senate, will place the wreath. The ROTC will provide a four man color guard. The entire service should not exceed five minutes.

The University Debate Club will participate in the Annual Amherst College Debate Tournament Nov. 3 and 4. There will be five rounds each of Varsity and Novice Decision Debates.

Richard Hall and Irene Brown will represent the Varsity Affirmative Team and Royce Flood and Ted Sherwood will represent the Varsity Negative Team. Those on the Novice Teams will be Marjorie McGraw and Stuart Rich, affirmative, and Robert Bailey and Peter Gordon, negative. Dr. Gardner and Mr. Rodney Cole will accompany the debaters.

Ackor's Angle

BY JEFF ACKOR

Editor's note: This is another new *Campus* column designed to bring our readers news of the Maine outdoors. Readers are invited to submit any interesting items to the author, *Campus* office, Fernald Hall.

The Deer hunting season got off to a rather slow start October 16, in Zone 3. Several inches of snow blanketed the ground in most of the northern sectors. In spite of this, only 34 deer were reported killed. The foliage is still quite thick hampering the hunter's visibility.

Barry Gillman, a senior from Theta Chi, dropped a 30 pound bobcat in Guilford, using a 7.62mm rifle. Barry shot the running cat through the head, an admirable feat for any hunter. The cat stretched to 40 inches in length. Bobcats, normally hunted with dogs trained for that purpose, are rarely seen by lone hunters. Barry collected the \$15 bounty with a smile. (see photo)

The deer season in Zones 1 and 2 got under way Wednesday morning. The eleventh annual Old Town hunter's breakfast started things off locally.

Some reports on last week's activity are as follows: Dave Richardson, Bob Strubbe, Ed Ferguson, and Bruce Hartford all from Alpha Gamma Rho, bagged 4 woodcock and 1 partridge. The Alpha Gams also reported that they bagged 16 ducks, during the recently ended season.



"Shakes" Doughty of Beta bagged a lone partridge.

maine campus SPORTS

Bears And . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

pound junior, Bonalewicz is regarded as a terror on defense.

In looking back to the Bates contest, Maine Coach Hal Westerman said, "We're not making any excuses. The men did the best they could."

Bates coach Bob Hatch and his Bobcats came up with a new spread formation for the Maine contest and completely surprised the Bears. Westerman, who hadn't seen the novel formation previously, commented, "We couldn't adjust soon enough as they were on the move. However, the men did well after getting used to it."

Westerman felt that the Bears made more mistakes against Bates than in all the previous games combined, but felt that Bates played fine ball. "It was a typical series game and they deserved to tie," Westerman commented, while looking forward to the Colby contest.

Skiers Working . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

brook is listed for downhill and slalom.

The other candidates include Juniors Barney Galinsky, cross country, slalom and downhill; Peter Hudson, all four events; and Steve Karpowich, slalom and downhill; and sophomore Jeff Chapman, cross country and jumping.

Transfer Tom LaHaise is working out with the team but will be ineligible until next year.

According to Dunklee, 31 frosh are working out. This large group means that for the first time in several years, an effort will be made to line up a freshman schedule of two or three meets.

A tearful matron phoned the reducing salon to wail that her husband had just given her a lovely present, and she couldn't get into it.

The operator gave her an appointment, and then added soothingly, "Don't worry, madam, we'll have you wearing that dress in no time."

"Who said anything about a dress?" she sobbed. "It's a Volkswagen!"

(The Reader's Digest)

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"Let's step outside and have a smoke, baby!"

"Why do you keep looking at me like that, George?"

"Never go down there alone, Gladys—that's Fraternity Row!"

WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

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Bears And Mules In Series Meeting

Maine's undefeated, but now tied, Black Bears swing into the second week of State Series action in a contest at Colby Saturday. Last week, while the Bears and Bates Bobcats were playing into a 15-all standstill, Colby was dropping a 22-15 decision to the defending champion Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Last year at the same stage, Maine and Bates had tied 13-13 and Colby had been squeezed out 15-14 by Bowdoin. In the Maine-Colby contest, in Orono, the Bears rolled, 28-12.

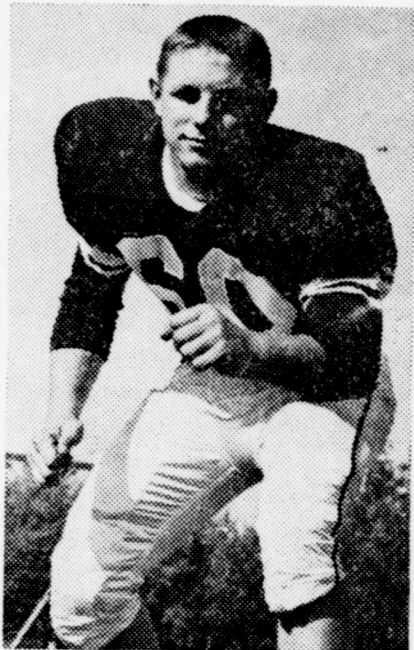
Colby figures to be fired up for the game on Saturday, coming in with a 3-3 record and a desire to stay on top of the .500 mark.

The Mule attack features the passing of quarterback Kenny Bee and has scored at least two touchdowns in every game to date. His favorite target is sophomore end Bruce Waldman. Only 170 pounds, Waldman is one of the leading pass receivers in New England statistically.

Complementing the fine aerial game, is a strong running attack spearheaded by all-Maine halfback Bruce Kingdon. He is joined by sophomore halfback Bing Beeson, a 175 pounder.

In the line, Captain Jim Bridgeman is a strong point at center. Bridgeman has been out with injuries in recent weeks but should be ready. His replacement, sophomore Ken Palmer has done a good job in reserve. The big man in the line however, is tackle Dick Bonalewicz. A six foot, 230

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Hard Hitter

Often outweighed but never out-hustled, junior Bump Hadley (60) has been one of Maine's toughest linemen in his two seasons of play at guard.



Two-Way Threat

Outstanding on both offense and defense for the University of Maine this fall has been Co-captain and end Dick Kinney (81).

YC Harriers Race On Penobscot Course

BY BILL SMULLEN

Some of the strongest cross country competition in New England will assemble at 10:30 this Saturday morning at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. The golf course has been chosen as the site for the annual Yankee Conference cross country battle.

Since each of the Conference schools takes its turn in playing host, Maine will have its first opportunity in six years to run the meet on home grounds.

This is also a distinct advantage from the spectators' viewpoint, not only that this will be the last time for many of us to see a Conference encounter, but that the fans can view about 75 per cent of the race from one point.

The race starts at the parking lot and winds around the fourteenth tee twice, finishing at the country club.

The Maine Harriers have been priming themselves for the past two weeks for the contest, knowing that Massachusetts and Connecticut are strong contenders for top honors.

Mass. is picked as the favorite considering their title claim of last year. Most of the team's varsity strength is back along with a few top sophomores who helped win the New England race a year ago.

Dave Balch and teammate Robert Broulet are the point men for Mass. Balch won this same Yankee Conference meet in 1960. Broulet was the top man for the Redmen this year though, when Mass. licked Maine 29-37. Connecticut and Boston University have also suffered defeats against the Mass. club.

UConn is the other worry for Maine. They boast an outstanding team with questionable depth. The major problem with Connecticut's team is that of a weak fifth man. The Huskies were second last year in this same contest.

The Maine Harriers, on paper, are a likely third place contender; however, time trials this week have shown marked improvement of the team in general.

Maine has a relative advantage



Maine Hope

Best bet for the University of Maine in Saturday's Yankee Conference Cross Country meet at Penobscot Valley Country Club is Mike Kimball.

with a specific knowledge of the course itself. This year's record, however, shows a loss against Mass. and a close victory over UNH, whom Rhode Island edged out this season.

Nothing is ever decided in a cross country meet though, until the final point tally is made. The contest, with such a strong concentration of the best, could be any team's victory.

Coach Styra is confident that his Maine men will give an above average account of themselves despite the odds. The chances of the Black Bears would be much greater with the spectator backing that any winning team needs.

SAE Tops Kappa Sig; Gannett 1 Takes Title

SAE edged Kappa Sig, 8-6, and Gannett 1 toppled Gannett 4, 14-0, to win the fraternity and non-fraternity touch football titles, in a pair of colorful, hard fought battles last Sunday.

SAE won the fraternity championship for the first time since 1956 when Phi Mu Delta was victimized in sudden-death overtime.

In a close skirmish, SAE quarterback Don Vitello shot a pass into the end zone early in the game. With six men covering the ball, Vitello's hot potato was finally grabbed by Gary Gilligan for a TD. Another quick pass to Bob Verdun was good for two extra points.

Kappa Sig scored a second-half touchdown on a buttonhook pass from Ray Caldwell to Ken Hamilton, but failed to add the extra points.

In the non-fraternity division, Gannett 1 shutout Gannett 4 on a pair of scoring passes from Bill Nicoll to Rod Record and Dave Svendsen. A great defensive team effort by Gannett 1 held the victims scoreless.

Carville's Cubs Meet Colby Frosh Gridders

Woody Carville's Bear Cubs travel to Waterville tomorrow afternoon to take a shot at Colby a day before their big brothers take on the Mule varsity.

Last year the University of Maine freshmen walloped the Baby Mules, 55-6, here in Orono.

This fall Colby has beaten Bridgton and has lost to the Bowdoin frosh and MCI. Last Saturday the Cubs dropped a 14-0 decision to MCI after winning the week previous, 14-12. Colby, however, dropped its only encounter with the preppers, 48-6.

Big man in the Colby attack is fullback Al Swan, who is rated as a good back by Carville. Halfbacks Chris Brown and Herbie O'Neill support the running attack.

The Mule passing game revolves around quarterback Al Gryzelecki and end Al Ross.

In commenting on the MCI contest, Carville said, "MCI was real tough and wanted the game badly. We didn't do anything right." The first half of the game ended in a scoreless tie, but the preppers roared out after the intermission to smother the Cubs.



BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR

1960 RERUN?

Maine's 15 point draw with Bates and Bowdoin's 22-15 victory over Colby last weekend put the 1961 State Series in the same position as one year ago. The Bobcats and Bears tied 13-13 and the Polar Bears whipped the Mules, 15-14, in the '60 openers.

To go one step further, the figuring is that Saturday's encounters should follow 1960's results thus making Maine's November 11th tilt with Bowdoin the championship contest. Last year the Bears bombed the Mules of Colby, 28-12, and Bowdoin beat Bates. Maine and Bowdoin should repeat last fall's victories, recreating with Bowdoin the circumstances preceding the Polar Bears' 28-21 win in the finale.

However, let no one fool you into thinking Maine won't have its problems on Saturday. Colby, like Bates, likes to throw the ball and has always caused trouble. In addition, halfback Bruce Kingdon was one of the most explosive runners seen up here in Orono last year.

This corner's counterpart at Colby has written, forecasting a "burying of Maine come November 4th." However, despite the presence of Bee and Kingdon, Colby doesn't figure to own enough shovels.

TITLE TILT

November 22 has been officially named as the date for the Yankee Conference payoff game between the Universities of Maine and Massachusetts with Orono as game site. . . In this year of the M-M Boys, UMass is boasting of the L-L Boys, halfbacks FRED LEWIS and SAM LUSSIER. The pair accounted for over 200 yards on the ground in the Redmen's 25-7 rout of Northeastern. . . MOE MORHARDT, UConn's All-American outfielder in 1959, was named to the Class B, Minor League All-Star team by the Sporting News for his play at Wenatchee (Northwest League). The Cubs' \$50,000 bonus player batted .339 and drove in 90 runs. . . NORM GIGON, Colby '58, batted .309 as the Chattanooga Lookouts' second baseman. . . Speaking of Colby, REGGIE will be leading a car cavalcade to Waterville Saturday. Meeting place will be the heating plant parking lot at 11 a.m. . .

THANKLESS TASK

SAE's 8-6 victory over Kappa Sigma in the intramural finals was well deserved. Throughout the elimination tournament, the SAE squad showed determination and skill. They went into the finale installed as favorites and emerged the victors in a squeaker over a tough Kappa Sig club.

However, Kappa Sigma vehemently disputed one decision by the referees which may well have made a difference in the game. A play on which Mark Bornstein ran about 40 yards for a touchdown was whistled dead a zone away from a score when the referees thought Bornstein had been tagged.

This is not to pan the officials. They did as good a job as they could and there were very few complaints. However, it seems that perhaps for a game as important to both sides as the championship contest, four officials rather than two could be assigned. With double the coverage, a quick play away from the present two refs could not occur.

This corner is against any Monday morning officiating on the part of contestants and fans, most of whom would turn down the responsibility even for 10 times the pay the officials now earn.

However at the time of the contest, the participants should be given the best officiating possible.

REFUSES OFFER

In the back court for Boston College on December 16 against Maine, will be CHUCK CHEVALIER, who also plays short stop for the Eagles' baseball club. The slick ball handler reportedly turned down a \$50,000 baseball bonus to return to Chestnut Hill for his senior year.

. . . DICK HLISTER '59, former Maine shortstop and baseball captain stood up as best man for his DP partner KEN PERRONE '59 last Saturday and then left Tuesday for a year with Uncle Sam. PERRONE has become one of the outstanding young coaches in Maine and has lifted John Baptist's football fortunes out of the doldrums. . . The Los Angeles Lakers' ELGIN BAYLOR actually outscored the record breaking WIL CHAMBERLAIN, of the Philadelphia Warriors, last year in average points per 48 minutes. The count was 38.9 to 38.6.

QUICK SWITCH

One of the new rule changes concerning recruiting practices which the NCAA is now considering would prohibit athletes from jumping from school to school.

Under the new regulation, a student-athlete who pre-registered with college or university would be ineligible for two years if he left for another school between June 15 and final registration in the fall.

Had the rule been in effect in recent years, UConn lineman Jeff Robert would have been playing alongside his brother John in the Maine lineup October 21. Jeff was all set to enter Maine when a Husky scholarship changed his mind.

Several years previously, the Huskies grabbed Brad Leach from the Bears in much the same manner. Leach, a former Thornton Academy star became a mainstay on the UConn pitching staff and signed with the Cleveland Indians following graduation.

Skiers Working Out; Need Help

Maine Ski Coach, Cy Dunklee would still be welcomed.

Heading the list of returnees Captain Bill Ferguson, who performed in the cross country, jumping, downhill and slalom events. Senior Dick Gatz also performs in all four events while junior letterman Scott Phillips.

According to the coach, this year's ski team lacks depth, especially in the Nordic events and any men interested in trying out for the squad

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Vol. LXIII

Blim Sho

James Pe

Jim has been b

Jim and Kola for three years. month to use the school in New brought him home

The two of the day on campus class. Kola sets qu and is the only o mitted to doze takes notes in br

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Faculty About F

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