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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 8, 1962

Number 9

Debaters Return With 10 Firsts

At the Central Connecticut State College Invitational Debate Tournament in New Britain, Conn., November 2 and 3, the U-M Debate Team held an undefeated first place with 10 wins and 0 losses.

Stan Sloan and Dan Lilley, taking the affirmative, defeated the teams from Southern Conn. State College, U-Conn., Albertus Magnus College, Hobart College, and Central Conn. State College. The negative team, Vernon Arey and Marjorie McGraw, defeated the teams of Hobart College, Wesleyan U., St. Francis College, and two teams from Southern Conn. State College.

Trophies for top debaters were also won by Maine Debaters. Vernon Arey tied for first place top negative speaker, and Marjorie McGraw won third place negative speaker.

Leadership Classes Hailed As Success

By LINDA DELORME

Two successful leadership classes were held on November 1 and 7 in the Union as a means of spotlighting and then attempting to solve the problems of group leadership. Miss Edith Wilson, former Dean of Women, conducted the classes and advised the women's dormitory officers about running a dorm more effectively.

Mock house meetings were staged at the leadership sessions. A president was selected and was prompted by Miss Wilson concerning the business to be discussed and the attitude she, the president, was to take. Each girl was instructed to identify herself with someone in her dormitory and behave spontaneously as this individual might. Typical attitudes, personalities, and behavior patterns became apparent.

Following this house meeting, the leaders met in smaller discussion groups where a critique of the house meeting was held. Positive and negative points were presented with Miss Wilson summarizing the suggestions.

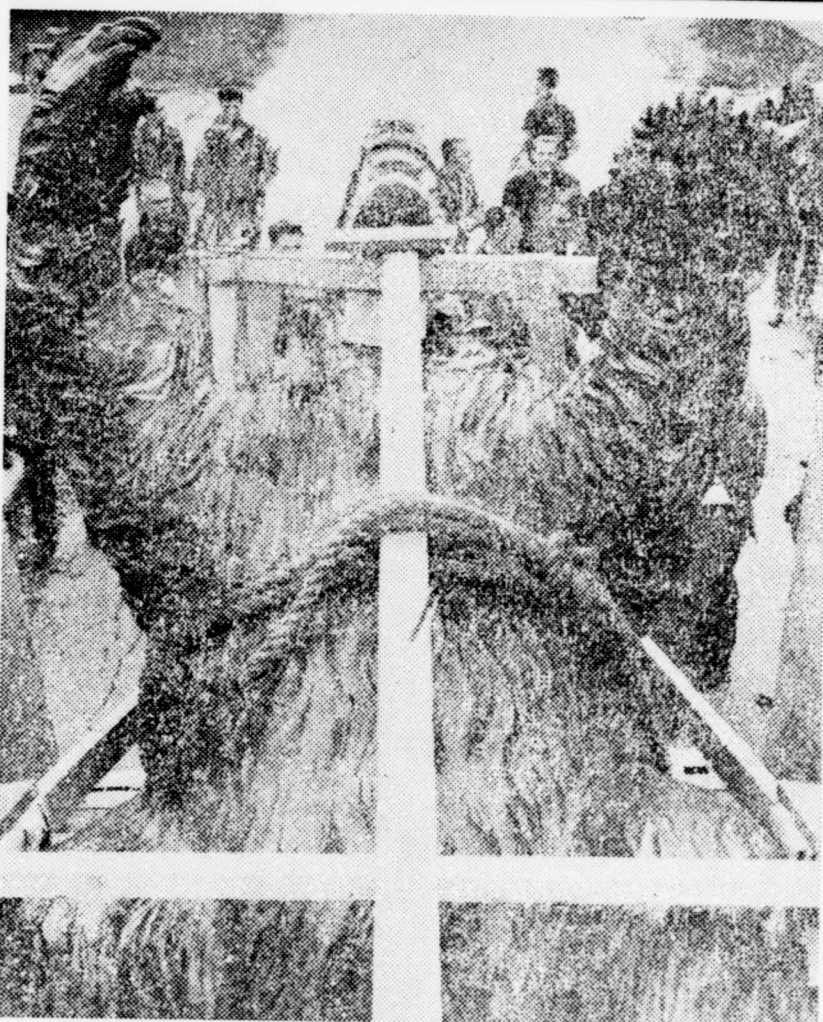
Two Laboratories Near Completion

Two new chemistry laboratories at the University of Maine are nearing completion.

The laboratories are being housed in the new wing of Aubert Hall and were built with a grant of \$23,307 from the National Institutes of Health and matching funds from the university.

NEWS FEATURE

The Senior Skulls will sponsor a motorcade to Bowdoin on Saturday Nov. 10. The motorcade is scheduled to assemble at the junction of Routes 210-196 just north of Brunswick. From there the group will motor through Brunswick to the Bowdoin Field.



Admiring glances and curious onlookers greeted the arrival of Maine's gigantic Black Bear. Emplaced Tuesday afternoon, this class of '62 gift should play a major role in future University traditions.

College Bowl Team Will Begin Training Tomorrow

Professor Walter Schoenberger, coach of Maine's College Bowl team, announced that approximately one hundred candidates have been tested in the elimination process to select four representatives to General Electric's TV College Bowl.

"The results of the written tests in general," Schoenberger stated, "were somewhat disappointing. Several individuals, though, did exceptionally well. One sophomore girl, in fact, achieved almost genius results in her test."

The initial written test was given last Friday afternoon. Fifty-eight students took the test. Additional written tests were administered to late-comers this week.

When the *Campus* went to press, Schoenberger had not yet made the final selections. He said that by the

end of this week sixteen semi-finalists will be chosen.

Actual practice for the sixteen candidates will begin Friday and will be held weekday afternoons in the TV studio in the Education Building. Audiences are invited to attend.

"From these practice trials the field will be narrowed down to two teams of four," Schoenberger said. "They will battle it out under simulated College Bowl conditions until the four top candidates are chosen."

Professor Schoenberger emphasized that more than just the written tests were being considered in the selection of the sixteen. The candidates' point averages, college entrance tests, and faculty recommendations, as well as the tests, will determine the four "TV scholars."

Jordan Holds Discussion

Students enrolled in Juvenile delinquency courses will have an opportunity to hear a member of the Maine State Police speak on Juvenile Crimes this Friday.

Sgt. Emery R. Jordan, a 10-year veteran of the State Police, will compare adult and juvenile crimes. Jordan has had special courses of study with the FBI and attended the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Academy. He has also studied homicide investigation at Harvard University.

Jordan is the fourth expert to speak before the juvenile delinquency class. Three other speakers will appear before the class as part of the professional program arranged by the department of Sociology and Anthropology during the remaining weeks of the fall term.

Dr. Stuart Palmer, author of a sociological study of murder, will meet with the class on Nov. 9. Capt. Clifton E. Sloane of the Bangor Police Department's Detective Bureau and Sgt. Francis J. Coughlin of the Juvenile Division of the Bangor Police Department, will speak on Dec. 10 on Juvenile Crime in a Maine City.

Power Giants Sleep In Northern Maine

(There is little doubt that the tides of Passamaquoddy and Cobscook bays are sleeping giants, capable of providing an unlimited supply of power to the New England states and the Maritime Provinces of Canada. There has been considerable dispute as to whether a project to harness the inherent possibilities of these bays is economically feasible. Dick Ambrose, after considerable research, has come to the conclusion that such a project is indeed possible, more than that, absolutely necessary if the market demand for power by the year 1980 is to be met.)

In 1959, the International Passamaquoddy Engineering Board reported to the International Joint Commission that four project combinations had been selected for evaluation of costs and benefits. This report was later made the basis for the Joint Commission's report to the United States and Canada. In summarized form, these combination possibilities are as follows:

1. The Passamaquoddy tidal project operated without an auxiliary: operating alone the tidal project output would vary from a dependable capacity of 95,000 to a peak of 345,000 kilowatts. The average annual energy generation would be 1,834 kilowatt-hours.

The cost of the Passamaquoddy tidal project alone would be \$484,000,000. With interest during construction the investment would be \$532,100,000. This capital investment plus transmission costs to the power market brings the total cost to \$546,800,000.

In order for a project of this expense to be economically feasible, the social benefits afforded must be greater in dollars than the total cost. The value in dollars to the citizens of Maine and New England over a 70 year period is estimated to reach \$382,760,000. The cost is clearly greater than the benefits derived thereof, so it would be economically unwise to consider such a project without some type of cheaper auxiliary power source.

Among a number of river hydraulic sites examined, Rankin Rapids

on the upper Saint John River in Maine, was selected by the Board as the best source. The Rankin Rapids project would provide 2.8 million acre-feet of useable storage capacity. Operated in conjunction with the tidal plant, the combined project would be capable of providing 555,000 kilowatts of dependable capacity and 3,063 million kilowatt-hours of average annual energy generation.

The cost of the combined tidal and Rankin Rapids project would total \$732,100,000, including capital investments and transmission costs.

On the other hand, the social benefits of this combination would be in excess of \$1,120,113,000. The excess in dollar-social benefit is evident: \$388,013,000.

An alternate plan was proposed which would use only incremental capacity at Rankin Rapids, but the cost-benefit ratio is not as favorable as use of all of Rankin Rapids, though more favorable than the tidal project alone.

The fourth alternative plan would combine the tidal project with a pumped-storage sight on the Digdequash River near its outlet into Passamaquoddy Bay, east of St. Andrews. The total cost of this project is estimated to exceed \$586,000,000. The total dollar-social benefit, on the other hand is estimated at \$721,160,000. Unboubtedly, this project is also economically feasible, resulting in an excess benefit of \$135,160,000, but not as beneficial as full use of Rankin Rapids facilities.

By 1980, it is estimated that Maine alone will be demanding an excess of 15,570 kilowatts. The rest of New England and New York will demand 314,380 kilowatts. The total possible supply by then will not exceed 162,490 kilowatts, so there will be a deficiency of 167,560 kilowatts.

The combined projects of Quoddy and its most feasible auxiliary, Rankin Rapids, would be capable of an annual average output of 3,063,000 kilowatt-hours, enough to supply New England, New York, and Canada's Maritime Provinces with no deficiencies.

Ceremonies Signal Completion Of Dorm

The cornerstone-laying ceremony for Aroostook Hall, the newest of the university's student dormitories was held Wednesday morning, November 7, 9:30 a.m.

In recent years, University dormitories have been named after Maine counties in the order of the size of the counties' student enrollment at the university.

Members of the maintenance and control committee of the university's board of trustees and University President Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott participated.

Members of the committee are the Hon. Lewis O. Barrows of Newport, chairman; Charles E. Crossland,

Orono; W. Gordon Robertson, Bangor; Owen H. Smith, Presque Isle; and Samuel W. Collins, Caribou, ex-officio as president of the board.

The dormitory, built by Paul McLennan, Inc., of Portland, has accommodations for 180 students and is a four-story structure.

It was built at a cost of approximately \$950,000, including the completion of walks, steam lines, roads, and lawns. Funds used came from the sale of bonds and will be repaid by income from student fees at no cost to Maine taxpayers. Alonzo J. Harriman Associates, Auburn, were the architects.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Rushing and house-hopping made last weekend a lively one for the fraternities on campus. **Lambda Chi Alpha's** fall house party featured a harvest theme with music by the Ghost Riders. The party favors were glasses with the Lambda Chi crest. Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wadlin and Mrs. June Harris were the chaperons. **Alpha Tau Omega**, who also held their semi-formal fall house party Friday night, gave ATO sweatshirts as party favors. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenberger and Mrs. Helen B. Meeks were the chaperons.

Other weekend dances included a "Vic" Party at **Sigma Alpha Epsilon**, with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoover and Mrs. Louisa Worster as chaperons. ("Vic" stands for victrola, for all of us who were born in the age of the stereophonic hi-fidelity record-player.)

Phi Mu Delta held an after-the-game buffet followed by a dance featuring the Page Band. Mrs. Myrtle Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ness were the chaperons. **Delta Tau Delta's** jam session featured the Jesters, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Myers and Mrs. Marion S. Barron as chaperons; and Bob Cormier and his group provided the music for **Phi Kappa Sigma**, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid and Mrs. Katherine Kneeland, chaperons.

Also **Phi Gamma Delta**, music by the Crowns, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney M. Cole and Mrs. Martha Tate, chaperons; **Sigma Phi Epsilon**, music by the Blazons, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Hutchinson and Mrs. Evelyn Townsend, chaperons; **Theta Chi**, music by the Signets, chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wolfhagen and Mrs. Virginia Martin; **Sigma Chi**, music by Esticos, Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Hutchins and Mrs. Mary Pray, chaperons; **Beta Theta Pi**, music by Clarence Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McWard and Mrs. Mary Whitman, chaperons; and **Tau Epsilon Phi**, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy R. Miller and Mrs. Margaret Cobb, chaperons.

Phi Eta Kappa danced to the music of a local combo Saturday night, with Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby and Mrs. Beulah H. Smith, chaperons. The newly-elected officers for Phi Eta's Wives Club are Darlene Bruce, President; Joanne Soule, Vice President; Karen Cattle, Secretary-Treasurer; and Cindy Sawyer, Publicity Chairman.

Alpha Gamma Rho has recently initiated the following eleven pledges: Steve Briggs, George Baker, Jim Carnegie, Steve Chandler, Paul DeMerchant, Larry Flewelling, Doug Monteith, Charlie Murphy,

Rod Record, Dick Riding, and Jim Sargent.

There will be a semiformal dance sponsored by **Cumberland Hall** this coming Saturday night from eight to twelve. Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. David H. Huntington and Mrs. Ruby Ingraham will be the chaperons.

Apologies to Ken Chase, **PRESIDENT of Delta Tau Delta!** **PINNED:** Diane Proctor to Phil Campbell, Phi Mu Delta; Sarah Allen to Arnold DeLaite, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED: Marie LeBlanc to Robert Currier.

Bids Are Open For Construction Of New Student Dining Hall

Members of the maintenance and control committee of the University of Maine's board of trustees met Wednesday to open bids on a new dining hall for students.

Funds used in constructing the building will come from the sale of bonds and will be repaid with student fees over a period of years at no cost to Maine taxpayers.

Members of the committee are the Hon. Lewis O. Barrows of Newport, chairman; Samuel W. Collins, Caribou, ex-officio as president of the board; Charles E. Crossland, Orono; W. Gordon Robertson, Bangor; and Owen H. Smith, Presque Isle.

The dining hall will be built between Gannett Hall, a men's dormitory, and another men's dormitory currently under construction in the northeast corner of the campus.

When completed, the hall will have a seating capacity of 400. Two groups of students will be fed at each meal for a total capacity of 800 per meal.

It will be a one-story structure and it is hoped that it will be ready for use by September, 1963.

The university now has three student dining halls.

A good way to feed a date.
THE FORD ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION.

General Opinion Opposes Belated Bananas, '62' Gift

By DICK AMBROSE

There was a lot of controversy last year over the class of '62's gift bear, but neither the pros nor cons seemed to hold a sizeable majority. Now that we have the bear we're stuck with it, so to speak, so opinions don't much matter. Nevertheless, the *Campus* has tried to obtain a representative cross section of how students feel this year. With this in mind, students selected at random were asked this question: "What do you think of the bear?"

These were some of the answers: "I honestly think that the bear adds a great deal of beauty and character to the campus."

"It's a farce!"

"Five thousand dollars is a lot of money for a bear. I'm sure the money could have been used for a more constructive purpose."

"There is no doubt that the bear is well worth the money."

"It looks nice, but for \$5,000? Nuts!"

"What bear?"

"I don't like bears."

"It's nice. I just hope it doesn't turn green!"

"It's very nice. But that position! I keep watching it... waiting for... well, you know."

"I think it's a very impressive figure. I like it."

"Let's face it: this university is growing! Why couldn't the money have been spent for more constructive purposes? Why not a contribution toward an extension of the library? Also five thousand dollars could have bought a lot of books."

"It's kind of gruesome. I wish it could have been a happier looking animal."

"I know what you're expecting me to say, but let's face it: what

else could they have done with the money? Set it up as a scholarship fund? The interest on such a fund wouldn't even pay for a guy's cigarettes. And how many books could that much money buy? As far as I'm concerned, the class of '62 acted wisely."

Enrollment Increase Reported In U-M Extension Courses

Enrollment in courses offered by the University of Maine's General Extension Division is up 19 percent over last year.

Some 2,185 Maine residents are enrolled this fall, as compared to 1,830 last year, an enrollment increase of 355.

With many residents enrolled in more than one course, a total of 2,707 course registrations have been recorded as compared to 2,272 last year at this time.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Democratic Senator Edmund S. Muskie spoke last Thursday to a capacity crowd in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union on the Democratic Party in Maine. Referring to our country's history where applicable to his topic, he led up to the necessity in Maine for a working competition between the two parties. A lively question period followed the Senator's speech.



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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.

LOST—One high school ring. Ft. Hamilton 1962. Initials LMM on inside. Please return to R. Olsen, 207 Dunn, or Memorial Union Lost and Found.

Notice—Anyone who wants a classified ad **FREE** for one week must deliver it to the Business Manager by 1:00 p.m. on Monday, November 12, 1962. One per person. Limit 25 words.

Subscriptions to *The Maine Campus* are only \$2.00 for the rest of the year. Order one for your girl or parents now.

Wanted—A Bear Trap capable of trapping one extra large black bear.

Found—One pair gold and brown rimmed glasses in front of book store. Owner may claim the glasses at *The Maine Campus* office.



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Union News Seniors Attend Five-Day International Conference

Nov. 9, 10 Weekend Film, "Crack In The Mirror," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

Nov. 11 MUAB Concert, "The Marsh Islanders," 2 p.m., Main Lounge
Humanities Lecture, Speaker: Charles Jellison, "Problems of Population Growth," 4 p.m., Bangor Room

Nov. 13 Poetry Hour, Reader: John Lindberg, 4 p.m., Bangor Room

Nov. 14 MUAB Bridge Workshop, 7 p.m.

Special Film, "The Dynamic Southeast," 4 p.m., Bangor Room

Three Seniors are representing the University of Maine at the Fourth Annual Seminar on International Affairs in Montreal this week. The students, Doreen McCluskey, Leroy Lambert, and Robert Sween, left Tuesday morning for the five day seminar.

The seminar is the fourth of its kind to be held at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. The

delegates from colleges and universities all over the world shall try to reach, during the five days of discussion, a greater knowledge and understanding of the forces of nationalism, internationalism, and supranationalism with the aim of creating greater self-conviction and determination in the pursuit of peace, life and happiness.

The major portion of the conference is concerned with study groups. There are ten students to each group. A number of delegates will be selected to prepare and present papers on an assigned topic. Two of the Maine delegates are presenting papers. Leroy Lambert is writing on Supernationalism and the United Nations and Doreen McCluskey is writing on International Aggression and National Safety.

Speakers for the Fourth Seminar are Professor F. L. Schuman speaking on "Nationalism and War"; Prof. B. Higgins speaking on "New Nationalism in Underdeveloped Countries"; Prof. A. F. K. Organski speaking on the "Development of Internationalism and Supranationalism"; and Prof. Quincy Wright speaking on "International Law and Organization as a Solution to World Conflict." His Excellency C. S. Jha will speak on "The Problems Facing the United Nations in the Coming Decade."

Security Agency Seeks Applicants

University of Maine students seeking information about future employment with the National Security Agency have been asked to contact the university's Placement Bureau.

Placement Director Philip J. Brockway said today that the Agency will give its professional qualification test in December.

Application for the test must be filed on or before Nov. 23. A folder of information about the agency and the qualification test, and containing an application form for the test can be obtained at room 104, College of Education Building.

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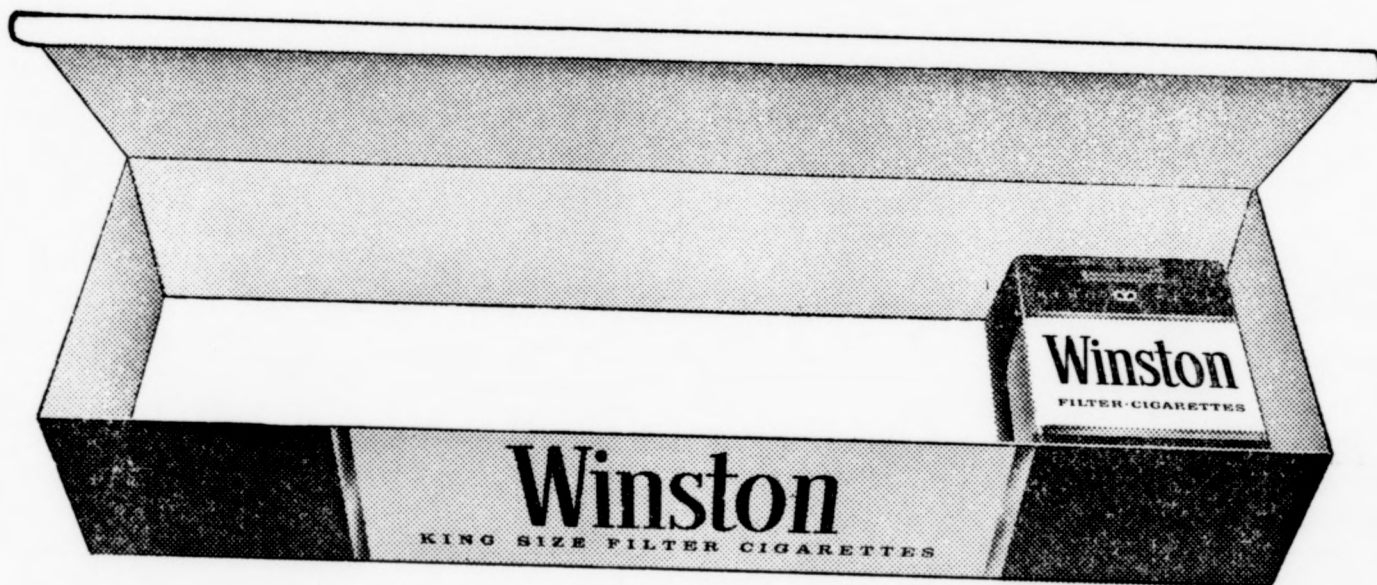
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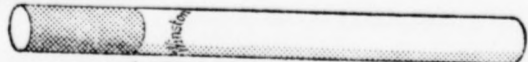
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U-M Coach Describes Sailing Maneuvers

By MARTIN R. DORFF

Boating has grown faster than any other sport during the past decade, and this growth has been reflected at college campuses all over the country. Even in the landlocked states of the midwest there is considerable interest in sailboat racing and consistently strong teams are to be found at schools like Ohio State, Notre Dame, and Michigan.

Year in and year out, however, the strongest teams and the hottest competition can be found at the colleges of the New England Inter-collegiate Sailing Association, where sailing is an old tradition. Maine is an active member of NEISA, along with such formidable opponents as M.I.T., Coast Guard, Harvard, Yale, Brown, Boston University, and Rhode Island. Sailing regattas usually involve at least three schools; more frequently, six or seven schools will participate. Maine enters four regattas in the Fall and four in the spring, so we find ourselves matched against the toughest competition in the country, several times a year.

Most colleges do their racing in very light, small, fast boats called dinghies. Maine has eight dinghies, of a type known as the Twelve-Foot International One-Design Class, with white hulls and blue sails. In a blow they are especially challenging and exciting to handle. They are equipped with canvas straps, under which you can hook your toes, enabling you to "hike out" with your whole upper body; in heavy winds your toes are about the only part of you inside the boat.

Sailboat races usually involve a three-legged (triangular) or four-legged (quadrangular) course. The first leg is into the wind; it is the most difficult and exciting leg of the race. The skippers must continually alter course and strategy, trying to outguess the wind and their opponents. The boats will not go directly into the wind; about the closest they can come to the eye of the wind is forty-five degrees. Consequently the skippers must constantly "tack" their boats through a ninety degree angle, bringing the sail from one side of the boat to the other. They execute this maneuver whenever strategy seems to dictate, which is very often, so the boats are rarely moving in the same direction. To someone watching his first race, this windward leg seems pretty chaotic, but with familiarity, it becomes the most interesting part.

The second and third legs involve sailing across the wind (reaching) or downwind (running) and are less demanding of the skipper and crew except in very heavy winds, when the hulls lift like motorboats and plane at great speed, in a silence broken only by the wind and the

streaming water. At the end of the second leg it is necessary to make a downwind rounding of the course mark—a jibe. This maneuver is one of the most difficult in the sailor's repertory and has brought disaster to countless numbers of them.

The start of a sailboat race is an exciting spectacle. The boats must be in motion before the start; they cannot be maneuvered unless they are under way. A system of time signals is employed to let the skippers know how much time remains before the starting gun, and the skippers spend this time jockeying for position, vying for the favored berth at the starting line, trying to interfere with the flow of air to their opponents. A perfect start involves crossing the line at full speed, at the right position, just as the gun goes off. All this action takes place very near the starting line. Needless to say, hair-raising encounters frequently take place just before the start, and the skippers must learn to react with lightning speed.

Subject to certain limitations, the sailors are allowed to interfere with one another in various ways. The most common of these maneuvers are blanketing and backwinding. You blanket an opponent by getting between him and the wind, thus

cutting the wind off from his sail. You backwind an opponent by getting slightly ahead of him and letting the air flow off your sail, past the forward side of his sail. The evil effect of backwind must be seen to be believed!

It is also permissible under certain conditions to turn your boat sharply toward the wind, interfering with a boat to windward of you to the point of hitting him if he can't get out of your way. In that case he would be disqualified, not you. This maneuver is called "luffing" and such an encounter is a "luffing match." It is primarily a defensive maneuver to keep an opponent from overtaking and blanketing you.

The existence of sailing at Maine is due primarily to the generosity and loyalty of our alumni, who have given us most of the equipment we own. Carl Brugge of Rhode Island has been our especial benefactor; we are indebted to him for several of our sailboats, for our motorboat, for our property on Pushaw Pond, and for our aluminum dock. The team has been coached selflessly for many years now by Professor Hal Borns of the Geology Department, who was himself a topnotch dinghy sailor while an undergraduate at Tufts.

We look forward to the future

Nutting, Young Elected To Office

Director Albert D. Nutting and Professor Harold E. Young of the University of Maine School of Forestry have been named to offices in the Society of American Foresters.

Director Nutting will serve as regional representative of a seven-man committee on forestry, land grant and other state institutions.

Professor Young was elected chairman of the Division of Education and was re-elected chairman of the Forest Mensuration Group.

Professor Schulz To Address Students

Professor Richard R. Schulz, director of the academic office of the College of Business Administration, University of Rochester, will be on the University of Maine campus Friday, Nov. 9.

Prof. Schulz will talk with students who are interested in the University of Rochester's graduate program in business administration which offers scholarship assistance to qualified applicants.

the COFFEE HOUSE

"coffee, conversation, and paperbacks"

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Nov. 9, 4:00 p.m.
"WHAT IS EXISTENTIALISM?" with Dr. Charles Virtue, Professor of Philosophy.

SATURDAY, Nov. 10, 8:30 p.m.
"MISSILES AND MONEY" with Richard C. Hill, Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

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USED & NEW, Leon Tebbetts
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ATTENTION

Organization pictures for the yearbook will be taken on the following nights between 7:00 and 10:00

November 8 in Penobscot

November 13 in Penobscot

November 14 in Commons

November 15 in Commons

November 27 in Commons

November 28 in Commons

If you have not been notified, check with your club President to see when your group is scheduled. There will be no retakes if the group forgets to show up.

1964 PRISM

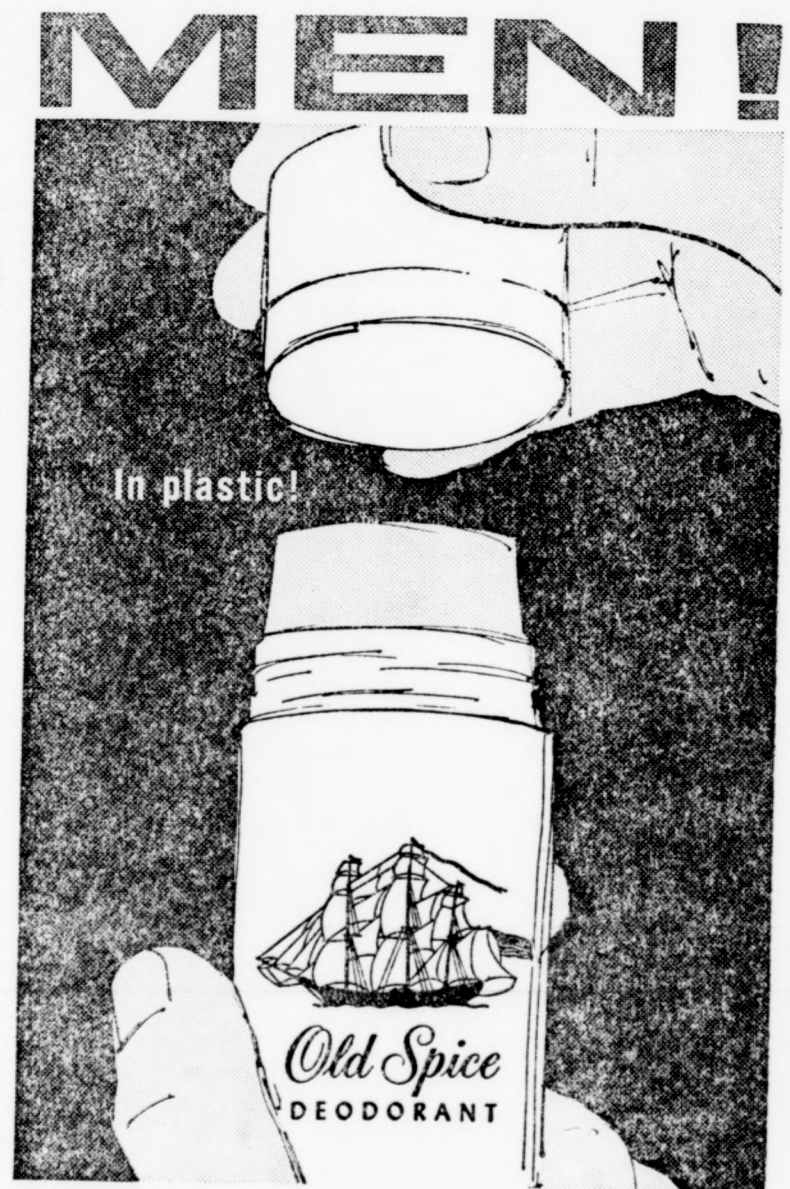
PRIZE—BEAUTIFUL 23 INCH ZENITH TELEVISION

WHO WINS: Prize will be awarded to any group, Fraternity, Sorority, or Individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

- RULES: 1. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament, or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
2. Each empty package must be submitted in bundles of 50 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.
3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. Ballots must be brought to the Bumps Room, Memorial Union, for counting at 2 p.m. Dec. 7.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time.
6. Prize on display at the Book Store.



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SHULTON



Fraternity m...
with a brisk



Serious stud...



Fraternities go

Young Office

Nutting and Young of the School of Forestry, land offices American Forest-

will serve as e of a seven- forestry, land institutions. was elected ion of Educa- cted chairman ration Group.

HOUSE

tion, and s"

EVENTS

4:00 p.m. STENTIAL- arles Virtue, phy. 0, 8:30 p.m. MONEY" ll, Professor eering.



Fraternity men converge to dormitories! Rushing begins with a brisk knock, a quick smile and a firm handshake.



Serious study is a dominant factor in fraternity life.



Fraternities go "all out" in an effort to "snow" freshmen.

-- RUSHING --

Feature by Sue Oakes and Fred Sampson

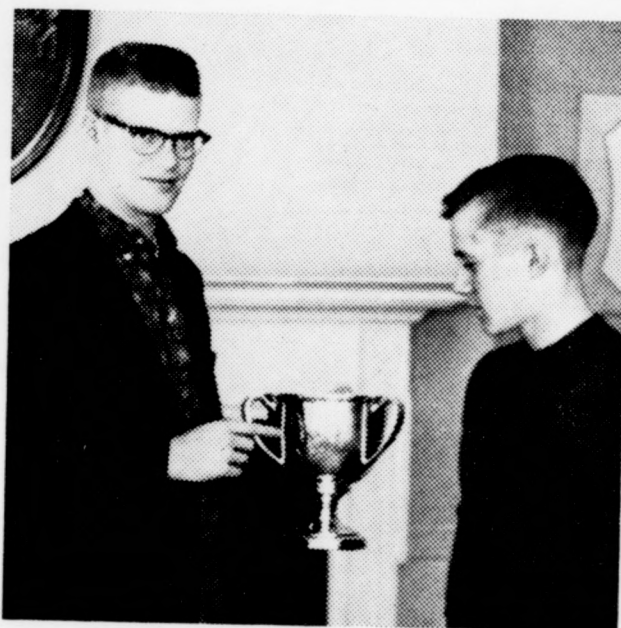
Photos by Bill Nitkin



Freshmen, with Greek escorts, troop to the fraternity abodes. Brothers extend a warm welcome.



Mrs. Mary Whitman joins with sixteen other fraternity housemothers to provide the brothers with a home away from home.



Symbols of fraternity victories and tradition are shown to rushees.



The fraternal bond is strengthened through parties and song—the social side of college life.

Nation's Land-Grant Colleges To Play New Roles in Future

The nation's land-grant colleges and the Cooperative Extension Service will have new roles in the future, according to a talk delivered at the University of Maine by a well known agricultural scientist.

Speaking at a nutritional seminar in the College of Agriculture, Dr. Robert White-Stevens of the Agricultural Division of American Cyanamid Co., Princeton, N. J., covered the subject of "The Role of the Land-Grant College in an Exploding Population."

During his talk, Dr. White-Stevens traced the accomplishments of land-grant colleges during the past 100 years. He pointed out that research and training conducted by these institutions has been responsible for increasing the nation's agricultural production to a level where only 5 percent of the U. S. population is able to produce all of our food and fiber needs.

Formerly, a farmer could produce only enough to satisfy his own food needs and those of four others. Freeing 15 out of 20 people from the soil has allowed the nation to expand industrially as well as socially. This has been one of the biggest factors contributing to making the U. S. a leading nation in the world, said Dr. White-Stevens.

But now, he said, new emphasis has to be placed on areas other than agriculture. The nation's agricultural colleges formerly channeled their activities toward farmers and rural communities, but now only 15 percent of the population falls into this category.

He stressed that in the next 100 years it will be necessary to continue our progress in agricultural technology, but it must be remembered that the other 85 percent of the population—the consumers—will be paying the cost of our agricultural colleges.

In the future, agricultural colleges will have to devote part of their efforts toward urban people and make this segment of the country aware of what the agricultural institutions are doing for them.

A similar role will exist for the Extension Service. Extension will have to go beyond the 4-H clubs and county agents which serve rural areas. It will also have to serve the urban consumer.

According to Dr. White-Stevens, a schism has been created between urban consumers and rural production which must be eliminated through knowledge of activities being carried on by our agricultural colleges—such as development of improved crops, research and new information on the use of pesticides, fertilizers and other chemicals.

Boys' Training Center Director Will Address Student Group

The superintendent of the Boys' Training Center in South Portland will meet with University of Maine students enrolled in a department of sociology and anthropology course on juvenile delinquency on Friday, November 2.

William H. Hughes, who has been superintendent of the Center since 1955, will discuss residential and aftercare programs for committed male juvenile offenders. The title of his talk will be "Maine Is Attempting to Rehabilitate Delinquents on the Installment Plan—at

a High Rate of Interest."

A graduate of Colby, Hughes received a master's degree from Boston University, and was a teacher, coach, and public school principal before seeing service as a major with the First Marine Division in World War II and Korea. A psychiatrist and a vocational psychologist, Hughes was chief of the State Civil Service Examination and Recruitment Bureau prior to his appointment as superintendent of the training center.

Hughes is the third speaker to appear before the juvenile delinquency class.

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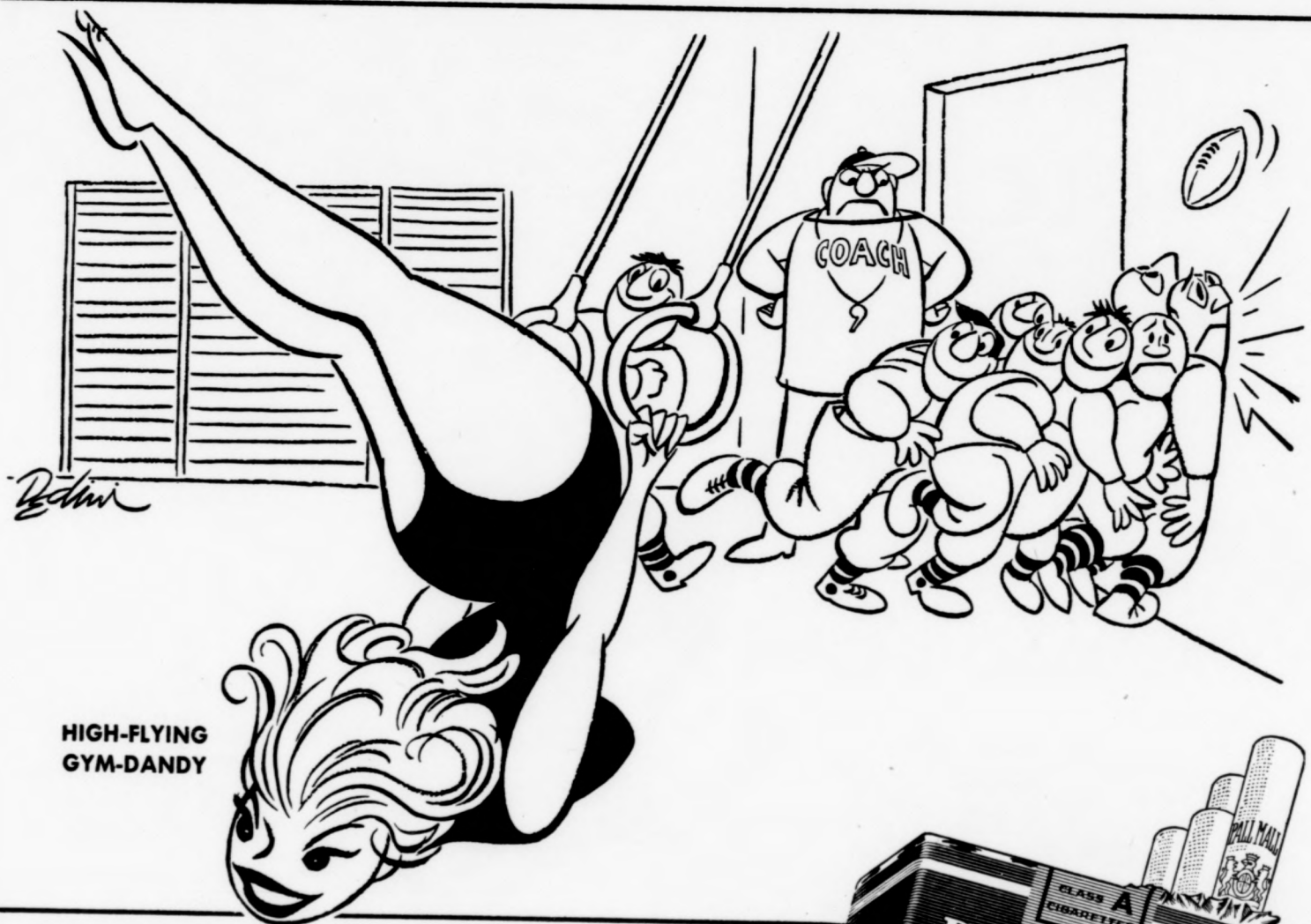
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Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

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Principal manufact Winston-Salem, N. C. Engineering Research tution centers in 33

ATTENTION

JUNIORS and SENIORS

Those of you who missed your portrait appointment, for one reason or another, and still desire having your picture in the *Prism* yearbook may be photographed by contacting the *Prism* office (213 Library) between 3:00 and 5:00 any week-day and requesting another appointment. This must be done before the week of November 12th expires.

Beargarden

Why Don't People Like Me?

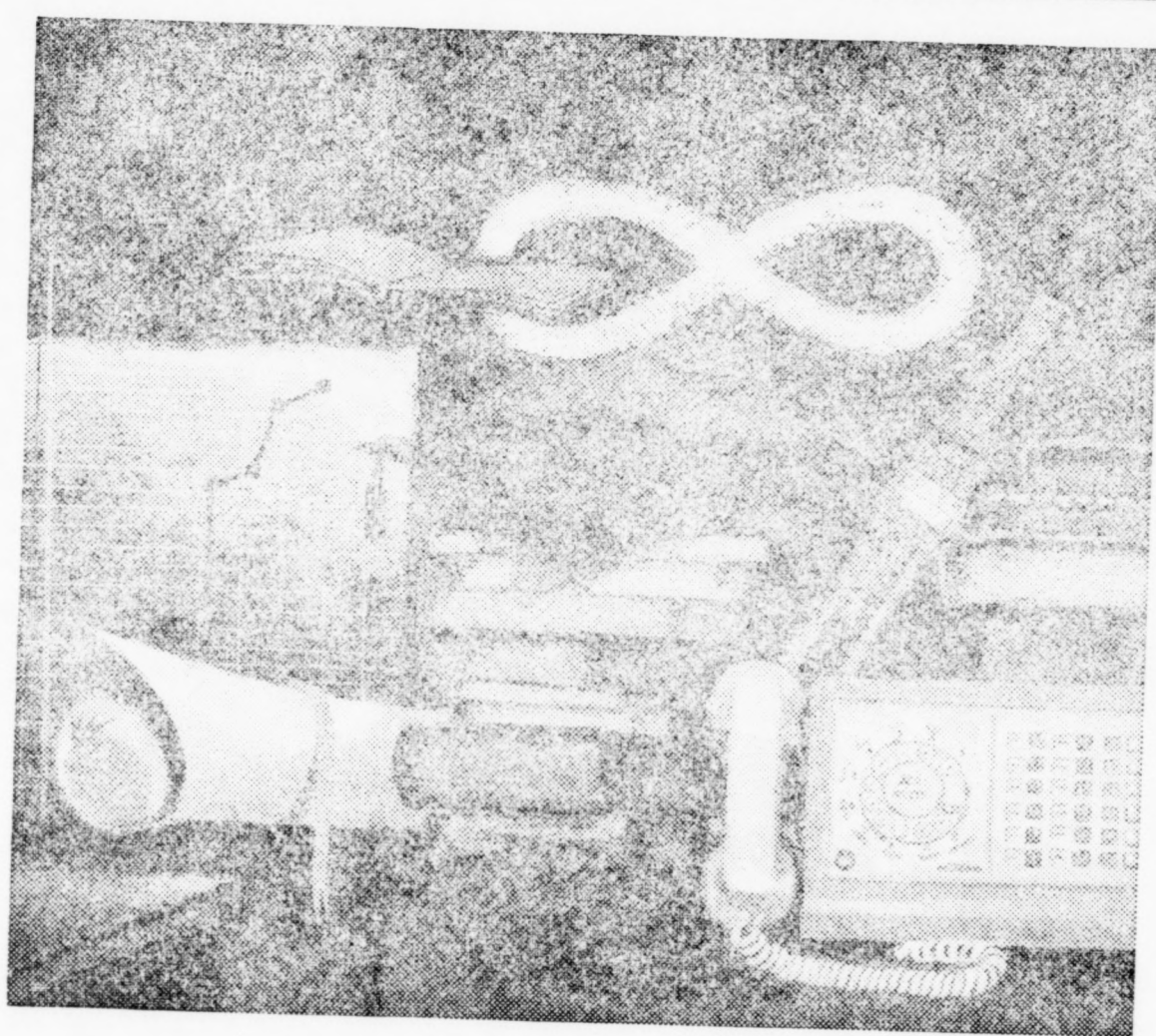
Meg McMullen

Now, let's get something straight before I write anything else. I have realized for some time that a lot of people who don't know me personally hold some very unflattering misconceptions about me. Well, there's not really much I can do about that. I can't have a big "Meet Meg" campaign and be all nice and smiley for everyone. But I do wish that you people who have already decided you don't want to know me would keep your opinions to yourself unless you really do know me. It is not unusual for me to be introduced to a person who already dislikes me, and it makes it kind of hard when I have to start off an acquaintance trying to prove that I am not a radical, know-it-all, generally dissatisfied, obnoxious, rabble-rouser. Maybe you don't realize it, but quite often what I think and what I write are

two very different things. And maybe you don't realize that in a column like this, I can't just write down a mess of middle-of-the-road blah. To get a reaction (and that's probably the main purpose) I have to write either one view or another, and, more than that, I have to go one step further and make it seem like I am really outraged or something about my topic. If I don't do that, nobody will pay very much attention at all, and there's no reason that they should. You see? Okay, now I can get down to writing the things that give you a reason for reading this particular part of the *Campus*.

It's about this abundance of pot roast. They say, you know, that you can pretty much tell the relative prices of meat by the frequency they are served in the University dining

halls, and if this is true, I'd say that they must be giving beef away these days. Chicken and turkey must come about five cents a carload, and tuna fish about eight cents a boatload. Steak, I guess, is about four dollars an ounce for the quality we get—about thirty dollars an ounce for the good quality. I'm not really awfully fussy about what I eat, as long as I don't have to eat approximately the same thing at every meal, but it has come to the point where it is very safe to bet on chicken, turkey, or beef at any lunch or dinner, in one form or another. I should think that when the people in the dish room see tray after tray coming off the conveyor belt with an almost intact and untouched meal on the plate that it would be relayed to someone who could do something about it.



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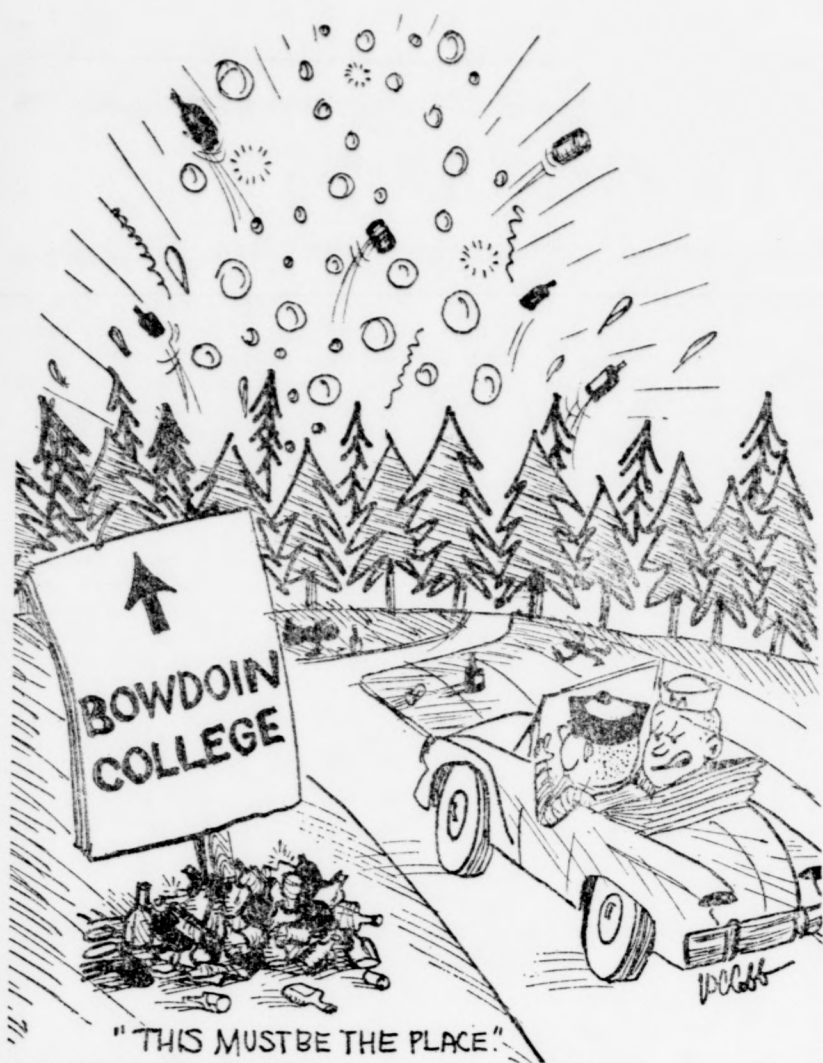
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Barbara Cary

Creeping Socialism An Interested Observer

Three months before his 1959 visit to the United States, Khrushchev, ruthless dictator of International Communism stated: "We can't expect the American people to jump from Capitalism to Communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving them small doses of Socialism until they awaken one day to find they have Communism."

Norman Thomas, six times candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist Party ticket, has stated: "The American people will never knowingly adopt Socialism, but under the name of Liberalism, they will adopt every fragment of the Socialist program until America will one day be a Socialist nation without knowing how it happened."

Nothing so alarms the Liberals—the Left Wingers—as to have Conservatives equate Socialism with Communism. But as Senator Karl Mundt stated on August 17, 1961, in discussing the similarity between Socialism and Communism: "Of course Socialism and Communism are related! They are ideological blood brothers! If anyone does not believe that—ask any Communist. Khrushchev uses the words interchangeably."

Centralization of power in Washington is a prime Communist objective. If the Socialist-Communists can destroy the States as effective units of government and centralize all power in Washington, they have only one battle to win. In accordance with the Constitution, regulation of education, health, welfare, labor, dams and public power proj-

ects, agriculture, unemployment or housing was formerly vested in the States or in the people. Now the Federal Government has taken over increasing responsibility in these areas. Because Federal funds are utilized to support these Socialist programs, the Federal Government exercises varying degrees of control. It should be remembered that the U. S. Supreme Court, in the case of Wickard v. Filburn, 1942, included as part of its decision the statement: "It is hardly a lack of due process for Government to regulate that which it subsidizes."

But in contrast, we have recent Soviet newspapers which have spotted significant failures of bumbling bureaucrats in their economic system. One of the most remarkable insights into the failure of the centralized Soviet state came from the distinguished Russian aircraft designer Oleg K. Antonov. Western readers of the Antonov analysis will be interested in his conclusion that the lack of supply and demand relationships and the lack of competitive aspects of the marketplace are major flaws in the Soviet economic system.

It is a rather tragic paradox that in this critical state of the power struggle between the Communist system and the Western concepts of social and economic organization, the Communists are now seriously considering the basic elements that gave the Western system its vitality and growth, while the great Western nations are stupidly picking up those very elements of the socialist system that might be discarded as unworkable by the "Socialists" themselves.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Fraternity Life — A Killer

Bill Parks

There are numerous disadvantages to joining a fraternity. First of all, it is not recommended for anyone who must live on a tight budget. The closeness of fraternity living can be a serious disadvantage in this case. There is much pressure to be an active member. Being an active member, one who takes part in all fraternal social affairs, requires money—money for dates, money for other "social necessities" which mean the difference between being socially accepted or not. These pressures vary from house to house, but if one is to live in a frat house and become an accepted part of that life, he mustn't sit on the sidelines. A feeling of being left out can be extremely detrimental to both the person and to the house.

The social side, the biggest drawing factor on this campus, can also be a disadvantage. The biggest drawback is that there are too many "social" opportunities. There is a greater chance that a student will be placed on social probation because there is a greater opportunity to drink illegally in a frat house. Fraternity living supposedly creates many strong friendships. Having so many close friends makes it extremely hard not to join in with "the gang" whenever they feel like having a good time. It becomes almost a solemn obligation, even though it is not stated, to do what everybody else is doing.

Living in a frat house can be disastrous if an individual cannot budget his time and learn to say "no" whenever he has to study and the gang wants to "live it up." A majority of the brothers who don't live in houses and ex-fraternity men complain that it is too hard to study in a house.

Fraternity living is definitely out for a strong individualist. Such a person will find that the regimentation of fraternity life is not for him. On the other hand fraternity life is ideal for

a person who likes to do what everybody else is doing. This could be bad for such an individual for he is usually the type of person who cannot restrain his participation in such activities. It has been said that some persons join a frat because they lack self-confidence. They want ready-made friends because they are unable to make friends on their own. No doubt this is true of some.

The sad fact of the matter is that fraternity social life is a myth, at least on this campus. Every weekend is not one big blast. The frats on this campus just don't have the money to finance lavish parties. They have a few big socials a year, but that is about the extent of the entertainment on a grand scale.

In some individual cases, fraternity life tends to create snobbery. While this does not exist on this campus to the degree that it does on other campuses, it is nevertheless a problem. Non-fraternity people often claim that this attitude prevails, while the fraternities vigorously protest that no such attitude exists. Any type of close living is bound to create a feeling of uniqueness. Whether this is good or bad, depends upon the individual. If one approves of this feeling, then he will have no qualms about "going frat," but if he opposes this, it would be well for him not to join.

Hell Week and the initiation system has come to be looked upon by serious minded students as nothing more than childish pranks not worthy of a young adult. It would seem that on this campus too much emphasis is put on this phase of fraternity life. Only one fraternity has abandoned the system, the rest persistently cling to it. The attitude seems to be "What was good enough for me is good enough for the new pledges." It would be wise to keep in mind the fact that virility does not depend on one's ability to take harassments.



"Mr. K" Strikes Steel

John R. Buckley

Mr. Khrushchev, claims the United States ambassador to France, is fond of quoting this adage: "If a man sticks out a bayonet and strikes mush, he keeps on pushing. But when he hits cold steel, he pulls back." In this case the corpulent man with the bayonet was "Mr. K" himself, cleverly sliding his missiles into the soft (supposedly) underbelly of North America. His only obstacle was the "cold steel" of Task Force 136—"We," Mr. Kennedy said, "have decided to take action." This he did by signing the executive order on October 23, thus placing this impressive force on station around Cuba.

The newspapers and other communications media have explained the proceedings following the blockade and to most, the United States is clearly the winner. After an expenditure of some one billion dollars, the sum total of Russian success in this endeavor has been the acquisition of several large, and very empty holes. Unfortunately, there are certain elements in the United States today, even among the members of Congress, that feel a victory was not had in Cuba.

We must remember that it was not among the objectives stated by the

President to remove Communism from Cuba, but just the Soviet missiles (offensive only). The fact that Communism exists on our southern exposure is not a basis for determining the victor of this recent Cuban issue.

We might state some of the blessings that came out of this firm action:

1. In the grappling for power, the Castro regime was exposed as a mere pawn in the tenacious claw of the Soviet Union. The missiles are being removed while the bearded wonder rants and raves in protest.
2. In Berlin there is likely to be an attempt at regaining lost prestige on the part of the Reds. If the United States and her allies again stand firm, the Communists will again back down.
3. The infamous "Monroe Doctrine" has been given new life. When a nation stands united behind such a policy it is a powerful weapon indeed.
4. The solid backing given the United States by her allies was decisive. The nations of the Organization of American States showed their backing by official sanction of the American move. They were with

us completely.

5. The fact that the Russians sought to place missiles in Cuba in the first place indicates that they are limited in their ability to strike the United States. Were a war to start today, the Russians could put some 700 nuclear carrying systems into our skies. Our bases are spread over the world so not half of these Russian missiles would be aimed at the United States. The Soviets however, must worry about the fact that the United States can place 3,346 (at nearest count) nuclear weapon carrying systems into Russian skies. This means a minimum of 4,500 nuclear and thermonuclear bombs in the first wave—all over Soviet Russia proper. Even the vastness of the Soviet Union could not recover from such a blow.

With such evidence in mind, it remains only for the United States and the Free World to stand fast and call the Red Bluff. We have only to fear political Communist expansion—this we must fight tooth and nail. The military strength of the Soviets is formidable but by no means unbeatable. We must continue to crack the "hammer" before it strikes and the "sickle" before it cuts.

Orono, Maine

John Day

A young ly the most i that time he home and pa self for his li ably, begins a wife. These these are the study schedul a young man

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Fraternities fo skills, though. A

Let

Defense

To the Editor:

I feel it my duty fense of the dietiti our Commons. I b that they are trying an outrageous lie. attempt such an quantity of poison be tremendous! As teen hundred men mons, and allowing poison per meal f for one week (sinc notoriously prepare rectly, it is obvious not prepare the poi at least twenty-one necessary to wipe diner), that comes pounds of poison. T 31,500 pounds of nical (although would, of course, by buy the cheapest g Even assuming that

(Continued on

Fraternities Foster Fuller Lives

John Day

A young man's four years in college are easily the most important ones of his life. During that time he makes his initial break with his home and parents, chooses and prepares himself for his life long vocation, and, most probably, begins seriously to think about finding a wife. These are the most important years and these are the "best" years. Mixed with a proper study schedule there are no better times than a young man's college years.

The fraternity system, here or anywhere, is devoted to the principle of making those years fuller; of allowing its members to gain the greatest possible advantages from them. A student will have a better time and will make more of his four years in college, I feel, if he joins a fraternity. He places a limitation upon himself if he does not.

How does a fraternity make a student's college career fuller? One way is through personality development. You may have noticed in your short time at the University that the fraternities play a leading role in most of our campus activities. Athletics, clubs, honorary organizations... all of them seem, to a point, to be almost dominated by fraternity men. Why is this so? Two reasons. The fraternities encourage their members to play an active part in campus affairs. This is an integral part of their tradition and prestige. Secondly, and even more important, the Fraternity System trains its members to take an active part in campus activities. A fraternity man develops a sense of responsibility, organization, and acquires experience in "just getting things done" merely by being a member of a fraternity. Fraternities are corporations with their own physical plant (their buildings); they have an internal organization that deals with finances, administration, discipline, and any other matter that concerns their incorporated group. A person who participates in such an organization, and all fraternity men do, can not help but to gain valuable experience in those lines. Experience that has added significance after graduation. A fraternity man tends to be a leader because he is encouraged and taught to be one by his fraternity.

Fraternities foster more than just leadership skills, though. A well-rounded college career

includes a full social life, and because of our (U-Maine) unique situation—that of not being located in a metropolitan area—our fraternities constitute the major bulk of campus social life. Though the University and MUAB schedule many worthwhile activities nothing... repeat... nothing on campus rivals the private, no charge parties our 17 fraternities put on each weekend. It is because of this fact that many students look on the fraternities as nothing more than a social organization. Nothing more than a place to go to have a good time.

If you suggest this to a fraternity man he will say that they do have something more than just good times. He may be a little hard pressed to specifically explain that "something more," but he is sure it exists. He will call that "something more" brotherhood and try to point out the difference between 250 dormitory men and 45 fraternity men living together. There is a difference, a large difference, though actual "closeness" as far as living space is concerned, is no different. There is a difference between a "close friend" and an acquaintance. In a dormitory a freshman has many acquaintances, but rarely does he make more than a few close friends. After his freshman year many of the freshman's acquaintances scatter to different dorms or to the fraternity houses. His close friends, even, tend to stray a bit.

A fraternity man makes 45 "close" friends. Hazing, his pledge program, and the entire ideals and traditions of his group are dedicated to fostering this "closeness" or brotherhood. Fraternity brotherhood does not change from year to year, or from dorm to dorm. It is in fact, a lifelong proposition.

Homecoming weekend especially emphasizes this. Plush and luxurious as it may be, I hardly think that the slight sentimental tinge that a returning alumnus gets from once again viewing the hallowed walls of Gannett Hall, compares to the welcome accorded a returning fraternity man by his brothers.

A person's college years are the most important and rewarding ones of his life. To restrict the fullness of their reward, to limit their development is a decision in which I can find little logic. Speaking as a fraternity man, I found that it wasn't even a difficult decision to make.



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NATIONAL LIFE of VERMONT



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

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

© 1962 Max Shulman

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

Letters

Defense

To the Editor:

I feel it my duty to rise to the defense of the dietitians and chefs at our Commons. I believe the story, that they are trying to poison us, is an outrageous lie. Why should they attempt such an undertaking: the quantity of poison involved would be tremendous! Assuming that fifteen hundred men eat at the Commons, and allowing one pound of poison per meal for each student for one week (since the Commons notoriously prepares meals incorrectly, it is obvious that they would not prepare the poison correctly, so at least twenty-one pounds would be necessary to wipe out any one diner), that comes out to 31,500 pounds of poison. The cost alone of 31,500 pounds of poison is astronomical (although the Commons would, of course, by force of habit, buy the cheapest grade available). Even assuming that they could stand

(Continued on Page Ten)

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Pre-Registration Dates for Spring Semester....

College of Agriculture	Through November 28
College of Arts and Sciences	November 13 to 30
College of Education	November 13 to 30
College of Technology	Month of November

Defense

(Continued from Page Nine)

this cost, how are they to get the poison into the cafeteria? Trucks would be seen. The only solution might be to take the poison through the sewer leading into the Commons, and the existence of that is as yet unproven. So it becomes apparent that, even if they are trying to poison us it is much too vast an undertaking for people of their mean abilities to execute.

As for the minor controversies, such as the argument that there is no basic difference between the Commons' pot roast (or, roast pot, as it is commonly called) and their roast beef and the argument presented by the fastidious few who object to indigestible lumps in their potatoes, I can only say that you must not expect too much from people of little talent. I would call for patience more than anything else. I am sure that, with time, the people in charge will learn that kerosene is not a good salad dressing and find some way to preserve the taste of meat and vegetables. Certainly they will soon find some way to buy bread that isn't already stale.

Those of you who were boy scouts will remember how difficult it was to pass the cooking test—look back on your trials and sympathize with our Tenderfoot cooks. And you girls who took home economics in high school—why not write in suggestions to our dietitians, who have yet to learn some of the basic precepts of meal planning? Please do not use them harshly—they are learning everyday through experience. If we bear with them long enough, they will improve. And we will have established, among ourselves, the fellowship that comes from having endured great hardship together.

Bob Tymozko

Complaints

To The Editor:

The first thing I should like to cover is the lights out at eleven rule that is imposed on the freshmen women. This rule limits studying for the women to about four hours. I am in the College of Technology myself, and I never could have passed last year with just four hours of studying at night. I took at least seven to eight hours to complete my work, and I am sure that most of the freshmen women (also taking into consideration the big change from high school for them) are not able to complete the required studying for good grades within this short a period.

Next on the list is phone call duty. The women who are attending the university paid their money so that they could further their education, not to learn how to answer the telephone.

The bookstore comes to my mind next. I won't bother to say much on this subject as it has already been covered most thoroughly by other people. I would just like to relate one personal experience. On the eighteenth of September, I ordered a book from the bookstore. Twenty-five (25) days, one quiz and one prelim later finds my order still not filled. I think I shall write a book entitled *How to Pass Tests in College on Lectures Only*. I would, but I flunked the tests; and it probably wouldn't be found in the bookstore anyway.

The subject of cuts has also been discussed. I would like to repeat the question. Why should students be required to attend classes? I believe that there should be no requirement. This includes the administration and particularly the profes-

sors themselves. Any professor who requires the attendance of students is either teaching an easy course, which should not be in the curriculum, or is unable to hold the student's interest. These are the major reasons for class cuts; but of course, there are others.

In my opinion, there are many things wrong with this campus, a few of which are stated above. The university, outside and even inside the state, does not have the reputation that a state university should have. I believe the rules have a direct bearing on the status of the school. Many of the students who feel as I do about the rules, will go out of state after graduation and meet graduates of other schools. When they hear of the rules of other colleges, they wonder why they came here to be persecuted when they could have had an education at some other establishment where the emphasis is on life, and not on "you be good little boys and girls and study." The main question is this—are we paying to

acquire an education or to be subjected into slavery?

You may wonder just what you can do about the situation. I will tell you—protest. That doesn't mean to start riots, to subject the faculty to unnecessary inconveniences, or to throw rocks at President Elliott's windows. The first thing to do is to make sure that everyone has become acquainted with the problems. Then, bomb the Campus office with letters. Notes, essays, ideas—anything that you think will be helpful. Maybe if twenty-five hundred students write in protest, these and others of the insane rules governing this school will be removed.

Name Withheld on Request

One key to the problems of Latin America may be seen in its education rate. Of the 200 million people in Latin America, 40 million are of school age. Of these, only 3,500,000 finish the sixth grade and fifteen million get no schooling at all. (Reader's Digest)

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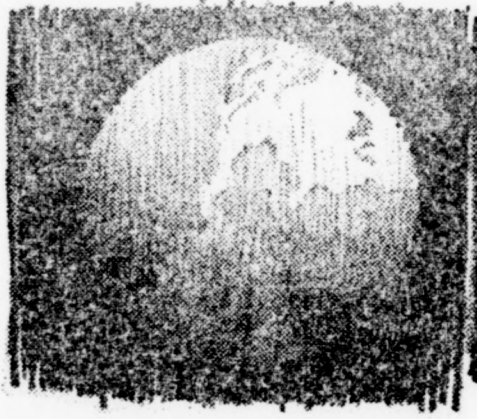
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Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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Textbooks Ordered From Foreign Nations

Orders for textbooks issued a short time ago by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation have come from all over the world according to Philip S. Bolton, chairman of the curriculum committee which published the three volumes.

Chairman Bolton stated that orders have come from 26 states and 11 foreign countries. Wisconsin with 21 orders tops the list, closely followed by Massachusetts and New York with 20, Ohio and Pennsylvania come next with 13, and Maine with 12.

Canada leads the other nations with 11 orders followed by England with six orders. The volumes have also been sent to France, Scotland, India, Spain, Venezuela, Belgium, Japan, Mexico, and South Africa.

The three texts were prepared by staff members of the University of Maine chemical engineering department for use primarily by the pulp and paper production personnel. They were produced to meet the needs of industry for extension classes and in-plant training as well as for individuals who wish to improve their knowledge in these fields.

Mathematics, Chemical Engineering, and Pulp and Paper Technology are the titles of the volumes printed and distributed by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, Orono, Maine.

Cumberland Holds Lead In County Enrollment

Cumberland County, with 954 students enrolled, leads other Maine counties in student enrollment at U-M this semester. Penobscot County is second with 847.

Other county enrollments are: Androscoggin, 228; Aroostook, 271; Franklin, 79; Hancock, 172; Kennebec, 336; Knox, 131; Lincoln, 84; Oxford, 148; Piscataquis, 94; Sagadahoc, 100; Somerset, 147; Waldo, 78; Washington, 97; and York, 288.

Some 3,609 Maine residents are enrolled at Orono and 445 at Portland.

Sproul's Address Warns Against Water Pollution

Treatment of wastes before discharge into rivers has been stressed by Prof. Otis J. Sproul, University of Maine associate professor of civil engineering, in an address at the annual meeting of the Water Pollution Federation in Toronto, Canada.

Prof. Sproul pointed out toxic materials remain after a considerable flow time in natural surface waters and natural purification processes cannot remove these materials even after considerable flow time in a river.

This factor is of significance, he said, in assessing the need for treatment processes for wastes before their discharge and the develop-

ment of improved methods of treatment.

Sproul said that the origin of the organic contaminants was widespread, with significant quantities found in all industrial wastes and domestic sewage. Nonorganic industries and natural runoff from land which had no pollution tribu-

tary also contributed significant amounts.

Sproul's paper, Significant Physiological Characteristics of Organic Pollutants, was the result of a study of wastes in river water and their effects on fish used as test animals. Taste and odor test results were also included.

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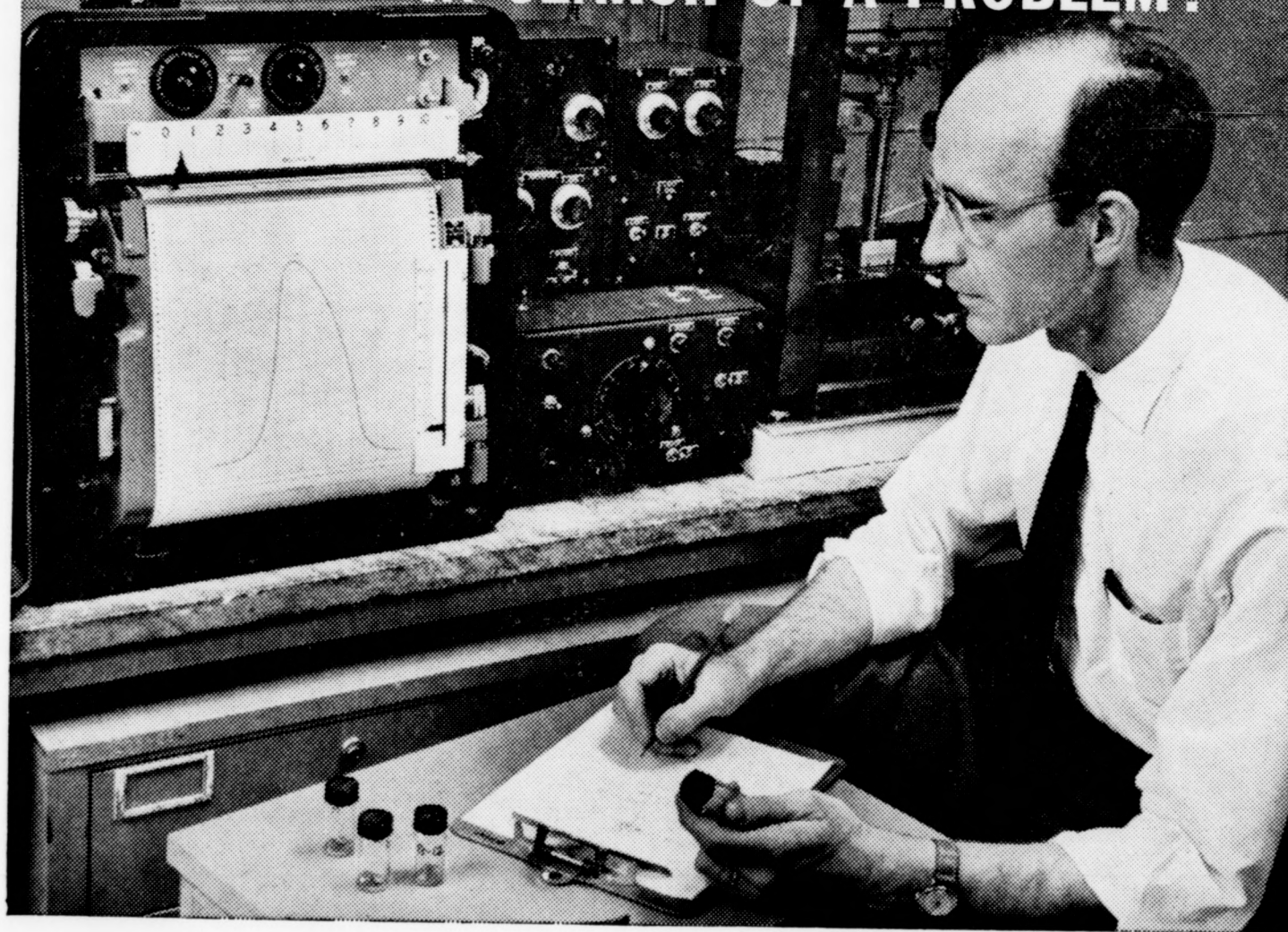
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The chart, pictured with Dr. Swoboda, shows the sharp magnetic transition. To the right, the material is ferri-magnetic, to the left (at low temperatures), anti-ferromagnetic.

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Regional Meeting Will Air ETV Benefits in Maine

Educational television in Maine schools and colleges will be the theme of tomorrow's Maine regional meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

What educational television can do for Maine schools is the theme of a morning panel session in the Physics Building. Closed circuit television will be observed at the afternoon meeting.

Dr. Robert E. L. Strider, president of Colby College and chairman of the standing committee on Institutions of Higher Education, will preside at the morning meeting. Panel members are Stanley P. Brown, state supervisor of educational television for the State Department of Education; E. B. Lyford, manager of Station WCBH, the Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby ETV station; Keith Nighbert, general manager of WENH-TV, the University of New Hampshire's ETV station; and Dr. David Fink, director of the Team Teaching Project at the University of Maine.

The afternoon tour of closed circuit television facilities will be conducted in the Education Building. Classes in the Orono public schools will be observed on television. John W. Dunlop, general manager of the university's ETV network, will speak over the circuit.

Got a gripe?—Write to the *Campus*.

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Mental Health Manpower Conference Meets Here

John M. Romanyshyn, professor of sociology at the university is chairman of the planning committee at a conference on the manpower problem in the mental health professions held today, November 8, at the university. Recruiting for the social work professions and recruiting and retaining qualified people for Maine social agencies will be discussed at morning and afternoon panel discussions. Professor Romanyshyn said that although this year's meeting would be focused primarily on social work it was hoped a series of annual meetings would consider all the mental health professions.

Miss Mary R. Baker, director of

the National Commission for Social Work Careers, a new national agency jointly sponsored by the National Association for Social Workers and the Agency for Social Work Education, and Romanyshyn will be the morning speakers.

Miss Baker will speak on the problem of recruiting for the social work profession and Romanyshyn will explore the problem of recruiting and retaining qualified people in Maine agencies.

Dr. H. Austin Peck, the university's vice president for academic affairs, will speak at a luncheon meeting on the university and the manpower problem in the mental health professions.

Mrs. Clarence C. Little, member of the university's board of trustees, is chairman of another discussion group with Mr. Romanyshyn and State Senator Robert Marden as resource members. Mrs. R. Amory Thorndike, member of the Maine State Committee on Children and Youth, will be the recorder.

Sponsors of the conference, in addition to the university, are the Committee on Children and Youth, the Department of Health and Welfare, the Department of Mental Health and Corrections, the Advisory Committee on Mental Health, the Committee on Problems of the Mentally Retarded and the Maine Health Council.

The conference planning committee, all members of the Maine State Committee on Children and Youth, is Romanyshyn, Arthur M. Kaplan, Eastern Maine Guidance Center; Mrs. Robert G. MacBride of Lubec; Mrs. Doris Russell of Castine; Dr. William E. Schumacher of the Bureau of Mental Health; Stephen P. Simonds, Bureau of Welfare; and Mrs. R. Armory Thorndike of Bar Harbor.

Shibles Holds Coffees For Education Students

Juniors and seniors in the College of Education at the University of Maine are having a series of informal coffee meetings this week with Dean Mark R. Shibles.

Dean Shibles will discuss education in general, the college of education's program in particular, and the goals toward which the upperclassmen are working.

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Notices

HUMANITIES LECTURE

There will be a Humanities Lecture in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 4 p.m. on Sunday, November 11, by Charles Jellison, Professor of History at the University of New Hampshire. The topic will be "Problems of Population Growth."

BRIDGE WORKSHOP

All students interested in learning how to play bridge are invited to attend the MUAB Bridge Workshop free of charge on Wednesday, November 14, at 7 p.m. in the Union.

GLASSES

A pair of brown rimmed glasses have been found. They may be claimed at the *Campus* office in Fernald Hall.

INTERNATIONAL TEA

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring an International Tea Saturday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. DeHaas, adviser to the group. International students desiring to attend should be in the lobby of the Memorial Union at 7:15 p.m.

VETERANS' DAY

The Assembly Committee will sponsor a brief Veterans' Day observance on Monday, November 12, at eleven o'clock, in the Memorial Room of the Union. The program will include the placing of a wreath, brief remarks by an administrative representative of the University, a prayer, and military color guard.

FSEE EXAMS

The Public Management Club is sponsoring a Public Administration Seminar designed to acquaint students who wish to take the management intern portion of the FSEE exams with a basic knowledge of public administration. The seminar, held in the Thurrell Room of the Union on Thursday, November 15, features Dr. Dow and Dr. Mawhinney of the History and Government Department as speakers and directors of a subsequent discussion period.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball season will begin on Monday, November 12. The week's schedule is as follows:

Mon., at 3:30, PMD—SAE and SPE—TKE, at 4:30, SC—AGR and KS—SN.

Tues., at 7:00, EK—BTP and DTD—TEP, at 8:00, PKS—ATO and PGD—LCA, at 9:00, U. Park—Corb 1 and Dunn 1—Cumb 1.

Wed., at 7:00, Hart 1—Gan 1 and HHH—Cumb 2, at 8:00, Corb 2—Gan 2 and Dunn 2—Hart 2, at 9:00, Oak—Cumb 3, and Corb 3—Gan 3.

Thurs., at 7:00, Dunn 3—Hart 3 and Cabins—Cumb 4, at 8:00, Corb 4—Gan 4 and Cumb 2—Twags, at 9:00, Dunn 4—Hart 4 and Cumb 3—Grads.

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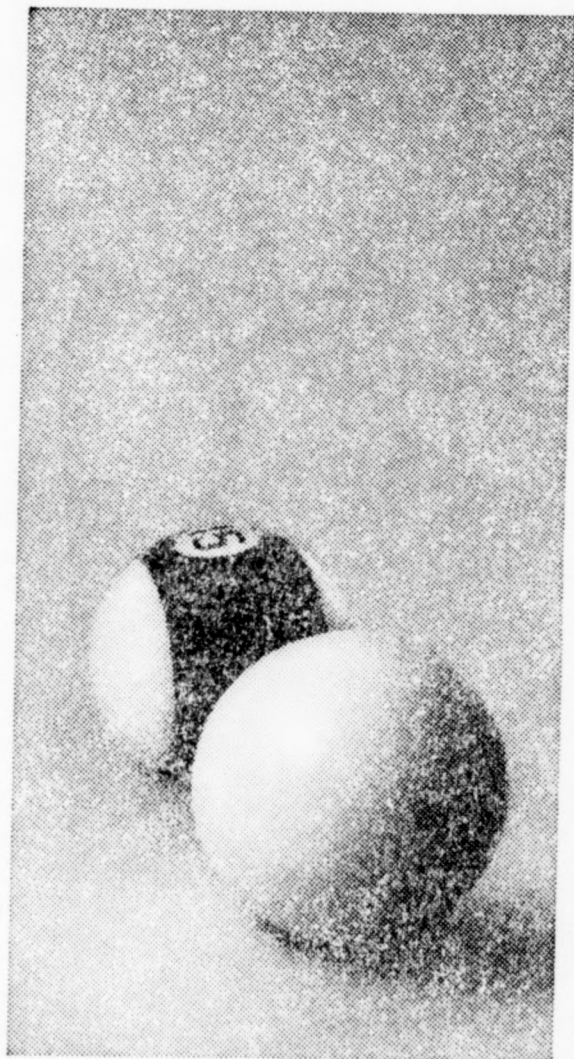
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U-M Holds Annual High School Debate Clinic Tomorrow For Eighteen Schools

The University will hold its fourth Annual Debate Clinic for High Schools Friday, November 9. Eighteen high schools will be represented.

Registration will be from 10-

U-M 4-H'ers Attend National Convention

Three University students will be among 24 4-H'ers representing Maine at the 1962 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 25-29. The students, selected on the basis of their outstanding work in special 4-H projects, are Virginia C. Yeaton, Farmington, exhibiting a health project; Brian D. Young, East Holden, agriculture; and Michael S. Sawyer, Cornish, exhibiting field crops.

In addition to state prizes and the trip, delegates will be judged in national and regional competition for awards such as watches, plaques, and scholarships.

10:30 in the lobby of the Memorial Union. At 11:00, the U-M Varsity Debaters will hold an exhibition debate on the National Intercollegiate Debate Proposition: Resolved that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. Irene Brown and Dick Hall, the affirmative team, will oppose Stuart Rich and Ted Sherwood.

At 2:00 in the Physics Lecture Hall, a panel discussion on "What should be the foreign trade policy of the United States" will be held. The moderator will be Mr. Donald Richardson, Instructor in Speech. The panel will be composed of Asst. Prof. of History Herbert Bass, Assoc. Prof. of Business and Economics William Devino, Asst. Prof. of Economics Edward Nadel, and Asst. Prof. of History and Government Walter Schoenberger.

The Clinic will conclude with the high school students participating in a round of non-decision, practice debates.

Blake Discloses Statistics On UMP Continuing Education

Seven hundred and two persons have enrolled in courses sponsored by the Continuing Education Division at the University of Maine in Portland.

John M. Blake, director of the division, said today that a total of 40 courses are being offered by the division, 16 on Saturdays and 24 on weekday evenings.

A breakdown of the enrollment shows that 385 men and 317 women are enrolled. Two hundred and ninety are candidates for degrees, while 412 are non-degree students.

Two hundred eighty are school teachers, 330 are employed by business firms, 34 are in the armed forces, 29 are housewives, six are unemployed, one is retired, and 22 are regular day school students.

The 40 courses are being taught by 33 faculty members, including five from the Orono campus, 14 from UMP, and 14 are visiting lecturers.

CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m.

Evening Devotions

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

M. C. A.

9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

If you "live to eat" start living at THE FORD ROOM, MEMORIAL UNION.

Charlene Leonard Installed Treasurer

Miss Charlene Leonard of Orono, a sophomore in the School of Home Economics at the University of Maine, has been installed as state treasurer of the college clubs section of the Maine Home Economics Association.

Other university students who attended the meeting at Nasson College in Springvale were Bunny Goodrich, local club president; Gail Briggs, past state president; Judith Dresser, local past president. Dr. Margaret Thornbury of School of Home Economics faculty accompanied them.

The group reviewed the recent Institute for the Education of Women in a Changing World at the university and led group discussions.

Jack Winter

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Friday, November 9
High School
Sunday, November 10
Sorority Rush
Monday, November 11
Sorority Rush
Tuesday, November 12
Sorority Rush
Poetry Hour,
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The MAINE Calendar

Friday, November 9
High School Debate Clinic
Sunday, November 11
Sorority Rushing First Parties
Monday, November 12
Sorority Rushing First Parties
Tuesday, November 13
Sorority Rushing First Parties
Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

AWS Council
Registration Deadline for Arms Control & National Security Conference
Wednesday, November 14
Sorority Rushing First Parties
Thursday, November 15
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

Peace Corps Representatives Outline Opportunities For Future Volunteers

On Monday, November 12, Thomas F. Reynolds, a Peace Corps aide, will speak to prospective volunteers and faculty on the future Peace Corps program. James D. Lay, Special Assistant in the Division of Agricultural Affairs, recently spoke to students and faculty in the Col-

lege of Agriculture to inform them of opportunities open in their special fields. Next week's program will include information in every area pertinent to the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps is very much interested in attracting college graduates in many different fields of training including agricultural education, liberal arts, sciences, and engineering. Practical experience is essential in many of these areas, but liberal arts graduates may qualify for many planned projects.

More than 4,000 volunteers are already at work or in training for projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Plans call for nearly 10,000 volunteers to be at work in more than 40 countries by the end of next year. These volunteers must be American citizens with no dependents under 18. Married couples are eligible if both qualify for the same

project and have no dependents under 18.

The volunteers will receive two to three months of intensive training at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture, and language of the host country. Refresher courses are given in the skills that the volunteers will use on the job. Additional training is generally given at the Peace Corps' training camps in Puerto Rico.

A major emphasis during the next year will be in community development projects in Latin America. These programs call for volunteers with farm backgrounds, nurses, social workers, teachers, health workers, engineers, physical education workers.

Application forms, booklets of information, and other data about the Peace Corps can be obtained from the office of the Peace Corps Liaison Placement Director, Philip J. Brockway, in 102 College of Education.

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Five Home Economic Student Delegates Attend New England Area Workshop

Five student delegates from the University of Maine School of Home Economics College Club at-

tended a New England area workshop at the University of Rhode Island last weekend.

Delegates from the local chapter were Bonita Goodrich, local president; Marjorie Libby, treasurer; Natalie Jackson, secretary; Charlene Leonard, state vice president; and Sue Bell. Margaret Thornbury, assistant professor of foods and nutrition and club adviser, accompanied the group.

To satisfy the "Hungry You."
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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

After the ball
is over

THE ANSWER:

Mein Kampf

THE ANSWER:

THE JACK
OF DIAMONDS

THE ANSWER:

HORSELESS
CARRIAGE

THE ANSWER:

5280 feet

THE ANSWER:

Don't fire until you see
the whites of their eyes

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: IF SOCRATES WERE ALIVE TODAY, WHAT WOULD HE ADVISE SMOKERS? Good, smart advice. Of course it makes sense to enjoy the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And this same taste is what makes Lucky Strike the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try it today.



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Workshop Scheduled For Television Staff

Because of the interest in television expressed by the staff and faculty, there will be a training program for all members of the staff and faculty who wish to attend.

The primary function of the workshop, conducted through the joint cooperation of the Department of Public Information and Central Services and the College of Education, is to acquaint the faculty and staff with the techniques of TV production, preparation of visuals, and on-camera presentations.

Three members of the PICS staff, Robert K. MacLaughlin, Curtis McCarty, and George Wildey, will conduct the workshop utilizing the facilities of closed circuit TV in the College of Education.

The first session will be Friday, November 16 from 3-5 p.m. After Thanksgiving, regular sessions will be scheduled every Wednesday and Friday from 3-5 p.m. Workshop participants are free to come and go at any time during the two hour sessions.

Individuals or groups who plan to attend one or several workshop sessions, should notify MacLaughlin in 240 Stevens so that arrangements may be made accordingly.

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BEAR FACTS

The weatherman certainly called the shots this weekend; blue skies on Friday caused Maine football fans to look at Saturday's forecast in disbelief. The fine turnout of fans was depleted considerably after enduring two quarters of sleet and rain, and with victory assured these folks retired in a good frame of mind.

Bear Stands The Test

Our twelve-foot friend who stands vigilantly on his cement throne in front of the Memorial Gymnasium survived his first weekend in fine fashion. Any plans to mar his "royal person" were either discarded before action was taken, or thwarted by loyal students housed in surrounding men's dormitories. Perhaps I'm spreading good news a bit prematurely as "The Bear" must endure the playful advances of our own students just before Christmas and Spring vacations for quite some time, but if the boys in Corbett and Hart Halls are true to their colors Mr. Bruin's paint-resistant surface will never be subjected to the brush.

Cheerleaders Show True Maine Spirit

The young ladies with the megaphones were equal to the wintry Saturday weather. They donned heavy hooded parkas belonging to the varsity gridsters I presume, and braved the sleet much longer than I was able to, I'm ashamed to admit! Response from the bleachers was quite sparse but it didn't appear to have any effect on the blasting we were inflicting on those poor unfortunates from Mayflower Hill. Freshman enthusiasm hasn't diminished a bit during the season; they kept up a continuous din throughout the battle.

Dartmouth Shines

It doesn't seem possible that the same Dartmouth team that we outscored two touchdowns to one during two quarters of a pre-season scrimmage stands among the elite of the nation's major college football teams.

Bob Blackman's Indians from Hanover, New Hampshire, stand unbeaten in six outings and post a phenomenal defensive record. Dartmouth's opposition has hardly more than stirred the line on the Indian goal line! A desperation pass good for 82 yards in the Harvard game accounted for two-thirds of the nine points scored against Dartmouth this year. The other three points came on a Massachusetts' field goal in the opening game of the season at Hanover.

While the defense has been melting-down the enemy offenses Dartmouth has been able to roll effectively on its own. Led by all-East candidate Bill King at quarterback the Indians need only to sweep past Columbia, Cornell and Princeton to notch a perfect season.

Promises, Promises, Promises

Earlier I decided to lay off baseball until green grass appeared again but the possibility of a trade between Boston's back-bay millionaires and World Series runners-up San Francisco has prompted a few comments. The grapevine has it that Red Sox hurler Bill (no-hit) Monbouquette is being considered fair trade for heavy-hitting Orlando Cepeda. The hold-up appeared to be centered around Cepeda's eyesight, but now that his eyes have been considered A-OK the deal hangs in the air.

If the Sox traded Monbo and received a fence-buster like Cepeda, perhaps other changes would be prompted, like trading Pete Runnels or better still putting him in left field and shifting Carl Yastrezemski to centerfield. This is a bit radical but the Yankees have done it quite successfully. If Yogi Berra can hold down left field at Yankee Stadium I'm sure Pete Runnels could occupy the same post at Fenway, where a player with an arm like Grandma Moses could hold a runner to one base on a liner off the wall! Johnny Pesky will probably do almost anything to keep either Hardy or Geiger out of centerfield after a couple of weeks of solid .150 hitting in the '63 season!

This excitement is all for naught probably—because the Sox are always quite reluctant to get their feet wet in a trade. The Monbo for Orlando swap looks very good even though the Giants would be obtaining a potential 20 game winner. A hitter who can inject an extra run each game is much more valuable than a pitcher who can hold down the opposition maybe every four days—especially to our runless-wonders, the Bosox.

U-M Cross Country Team Places Second In YC Meet

The Mass. Redmen Cross-Country Team romped to a three-year sweep of the Yankee Conference Championship Saturday. Mass. scored a very impressive 27 points to runner-up Maine's 58 points, and New Hampshire's 80 points. Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Vermont followed in that order.

Mass Finishes 1, 2

Bob Brouillet of Mass. was the individual winner in 24:22.8. He was followed by James Wrynn also of Mass., Bob Lund of Rhode Island, and Jerry Ellis of Maine.

Massachusetts had five men in the first twelve finishers. This was one of the strongest groupings a team has ever had in this meet. Besides first and second places they also had fifth, seventh and twelfth. In back of Jerry Ellis for Maine were Bruce Wentworth ninth, Ben Heinrich eleventh, Kirk Hansen sixteenth, and Tim Carter eighteenth.

This was the second time in two years that Maine has finished second

to Massachusetts in the Yankee Conference. Last year here in Orono Mass. beat Maine 42-46, and earlier this season they beat Maine by four points in a triangular meet with Northeastern. This time unfortunately things were a bit different. For about the first mile and a half it looked as if Maine had a chance, but then the Massachusetts runners began to move up and at the three mile mark they had the meet virtually won.

New England's Monday

On Monday Maine again runs into Mass. in the New England Cross Country Meet at Franklin Park, Boston. Here they will also have to contend with Brown, Boston College, and Springfield. Running for Brown will be Dave Farley of Brewer, and for Boston College will be Larry Rawson, who last spring ran a 4:08 mile in the IC4A track meet.

A week from Monday Maine goes to New York for the IC4A, the last meet of the season.

Ground Game Prevails

Bears Blast Colby 27-0

A slippery ball stopped Maine's passing cold in the first period, so the Black Bears settled down to a ground attack that netted a total of 336 yards and twenty-seven points in their conquering of the Colby Mules. The same Binky Smith of Colby who haunted the Bears a few years ago with his long open-field runs, was held to a mere 13 yards rushing in as many carries. This

quarterback Dick Robbat found his range and hit end Gary Ross with a long bomb that brought the ball out to the Maine 43. After Smith gained 9 yards, Robbat hit end Bruce Waldman, who brought the ball down to the Maine 24. From here the Colby offense stalled. Robbat threw three incomplete passes before the half ended.

By the time the second half

carries and brought the ball down to the Colby 15. From here Don Derrah sprinted into the end zone for the score.

With the count extended to 21-0 the fans had a chance to view Maine's future prospects swing into action. Perkins, Lahait, and Derrah did quite an impressive job carrying the ball. After a Colby punt rolled dead on their own 20 Derrah and Lahait combined for the fourth touchdown of the afternoon.

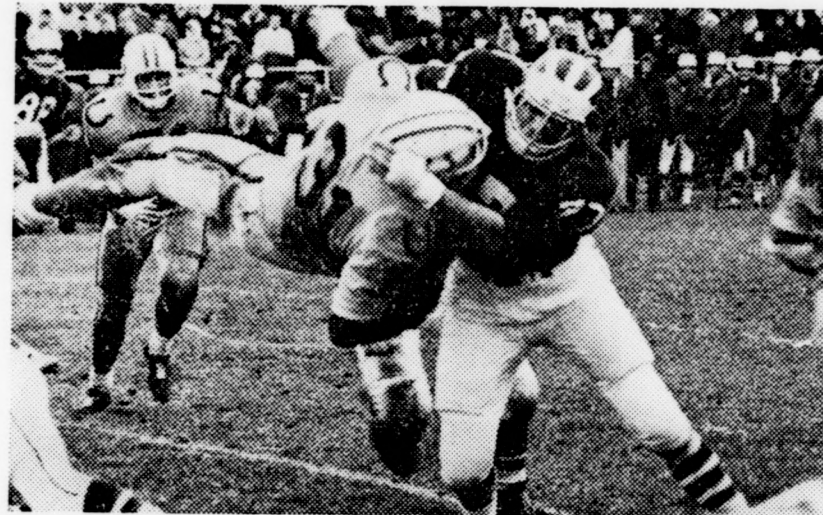
Fine Team Performance

Sophomore halfback, Mike Haley turned in a brilliant performance for the Black Bears as he gained 81 yards in 13 carries for two touchdowns. A surprise performance was turned in by Dave Lahait who carried 6 times for 50 yards and a touchdown.

The well-known Maine defense again proved its worth in stopping the Mules with a mere 67 yards rushing and out-guessing the Colby offense on many occasions to inflict numerous yardage losses.

Finale At Bowdoin

The Maine Black Bears will be heavily favored to retain their state series crown Saturday as they travel to Brunswick to take on the Polar Bears of Bowdoin. While outscoring their last two opponents (47-0) the Black Bears need only to tie this weekend to clinch the state series. Bowdoin played extremely well last Saturday against Bates, losing 13-3 but the Bears should win with ease —prediction 21-0.



seemed to be the deciding factor as nobody else could spark the Mules with the scoring punch they needed.

Maine Scores in Each Period

Maine's ground attack paid off in the first period after a Colby fumble was recovered by Maine on the Colby 21. Chard ripped off 13 yards and Haley scored the touchdown two plays later. In the second period, sophomore quarterback Ray Austin, whose punting had hurt Colby all afternoon, intercepted a pass on the Colby 44 to set up the second touchdown. After Cooper went to the 22, Chard rushed the ball to the 4 and Haley proceeded to score his second touchdown of the afternoon on an end run.

Colby made its strongest bid after

started the adverse weather conditions had sent most of the spectators home. With nearly deserted stands, the Bears continued to slash at the Mules defense. After the kick off Maine moved the ball to the Colby 3 when Chard fumbled going into the end zone. Colby, however, could move the ball only out to their own 11. After a fourth down kick, Maine took over on the Colby 49. Haley and Perkins alternated



Delts Down Phi Mu; Win Frat Grid Title

By FRED SAMPSON

Delta Tau Delta edged Phi Mu Delta, 6-0, to carry off the fraternity tag football championship.

Larry Brown, Delta Tau's fine quarterback, must be given a lion's share of the credit for the win. It was his outstanding passing that enabled Delta Tau to maneuver on the slippery field. Brown also prevented possible Phi Mu scores when he intercepted two passes in the Delt's end zone in the last two minutes of the game.

Sam Sezak of the physical education office evaluated Brown's performance as being on a par with many of the state's varsity college players.

Defensive play was the dominant factor in the game. The only score came when Delt quarterback Brown passed to his left halfback, Tyler Dudley, in the end zone—the play covered 10 yards.

Center Bob Harderson's line play also figured in the Delt's victory.

Phi Mu's Mike Bond and Dave Gaw kept constant pressure on Delta Tau's passer protection. Ron Paquette and Bob Brown showed well—Phi Mu had some tricky plays, but lacked scoring ability.

In non-fraternity action, Hannibal Hamlin downed University Park, 6-0, and Hart 4 romped Gannett 3, 23-8.

The non-fraternity championship will be decided between Hannibal Hamlin and Hart 4 next Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Deer hunting is picking up as the season progresses. This weekend there was snow in much of the north and west areas of the state. One party, made up of Harvey Hayden, Dave Field, Al Brackley, Abe Additon, and Jake Moulton of AGR and TKE, hunted in back of Sugarloaf Mountain. Even though many deer were around they returned unsuccessful. Al Brackley saw a she bear and missed a couple of shots at it. He trailed it to the point where getting it out would have been impossible so he left the track. From what was said, the deer were up on the Beech ridges and tracking was good but still no deer dropped.

Bob Strubbe and Cliff Keene tried closer to school and came back successful. They went down by Hampden and hunted a Beech ridge-apple orchard area. About 9:30 Cliff had returned to the car to catch up on some Z's since there didn't seem to be any deer. While Cliff slept, Strubbe stuck with the hunting and nailed a 100 pound doe. This was Strubbe's first deer.

Ken Poole and Steve Goodrich of

Phi Mu also went hunting. A deer fell to this party. They hunted down by Rockport and said the area had quite a few deer. The deer shot was a 150 pound four point buck killed by Steve.

Fred Townsend of Beta hunted the area around Stratton this weekend and also scored. He said there was a beautiful tracking snow and after a long and tiring stalk he decapitated a buck rabbit; the victim weighed in at two and one-half pounds. Nice shooting, Fred!

Bart Harvey, Bruce Hartford, Mike Parker, and Tony Yuodsnukis of AGR went up to Moosehead Lake in search of deer. They saw two but didn't get any shots. Bruce found that the country around Moosehead is not too easy to get out of since he was lost for about four hours. He even had a compass.

From the reports, deer are around and some are being taken by the campus hunters. As the season progresses, more deer should be taken and more hunters will be killed. Keep the death rate down. Be careful.



Vol. LXIV



Irving

Departments

Election Town, and station WME according to nalism, and R who initiated

WMEB sign Tuesday night election returned from me staff stationed throughout the state returns during the evening received on WMEB teletype.

This year's election the second such by the Journal's departments. Two and MacLauch similar program campus radio s able to broadcast campus building carried through ings. The range broadened this broadcasting fa a duly licensed with a range of the transmitting Stevens Hall.

According to dents and facul the election night gave its listeners results some t other media.

On election night of the Memorial verted into an Three blackboard date local counts on many of the national contests.

WMEB is pres period of test ope has much new eq new staff membe preparation and p a well co-ordina part of both the the newspaper a Lauchlin and H banner made by and Bonney Rol marked the area i where WMEB lo transmitting facil engineer Dave Thor long vigil over hi ulty members Cur ney Cole, and Ma