

Welcome Alumni



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 19, 1961

Number 6

Study Shows Why Profs Leave

maine campus
NEWS
FEATURE

BY CAROL ANN OBLISKEY

Jane Smith arrived at the University for her third academic year prepared to take U. S. History from Professor X, whom she considered an excellent instructor. But, she discovered that Professor X had resigned during the summer months to accept a position elsewhere. "Why does this always happen?" asked the disillusioned student.

Jane Smith asked a pertinent question. Is the University losing many of its faculty members to other universities and colleges. If so, why?

One way to answer this question is to look at the list of faculty members who left the University of Maine in 1961. From a total of 61 resignations, six were due to military transfers or retirement. Of the remaining 45 members, 22 accepted other positions; nine returned to graduate school; three died or were unable to continue their positions for health reasons; two left to get married; five did not have their contracts renewed; and four gave miscellaneous reasons.

The important figure to look at is the 22 who accepted other positions. Of this number, 15 went to other academic institutions, and

seven were lost to industry or business. All received higher salaries upon leaving the University.

The next thought that comes to mind is "the University isn't paying salaries that will enable it to compete successfully with other academic institutions." Maine must compete in this area with other public universities and land-grant colleges.

A breakdown of the average faculty salaries in the 1960-61 academic year, comparing Maine with 81 public universities indicates that there is a slight difference in the pay scale.

The average salary for a full professor at other universities is \$10,420. Maine paid its full professors \$8,872. An associate professor received an average of \$8,030 in other universities. Maine paid \$7,228. An assistant professor received \$6,700, while Maine paid its assistant professors \$6,204. Instructors in the other 81 universities received an average of \$5,350. Maine paid its instructors an average of \$5,202.

Would this salary difference explain why Maine loses members of its faculty? Could the reason be combined with the geographic isolation of the campus from the more metropolitan areas? Could it be the climate? Perhaps the reason goes much deeper and is felt not only at the University of Maine.

"Maine isn't alone in this academic struggle," comments Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs. "The mobility of faculty

personnel has increased greatly in recent years and gives every indication of continuing to increase in the future.

"It is worth pointing out that the present situation is far different from that which existed in the 1930's, late '40's and early '50's. In those years, when University enrollments were much lower, fewer opportunities for staff members existed and faculty members tended to remain at the same institution for much longer periods of time."

A research report by the National Education Association on the teacher supply and demand in universities and colleges for the 1959-60 and 60-61 academic years confirms Dr. Peck's statement. The demand for qualified instructors is much greater than the supply. The outlook for future improvements is not bright.

On the national level, a computation of enrollments reveals that approximately 3,933,756 students were enrolled in colleges and universities in September, 1961. Applying the trends of the past ten years for an increasing percentage of "college-age" students to enter college, the number will rise to approximately 9,217,217 by 1978.

A compilation of figures for the state of Maine indicates that approximately 14,020 students were enrolled at universities and colleges in September of this year. In 1978, the figure will rise to approximately 31,783.

Meanwhile, the percentage or ratio of qualified instructors, such as those holding PHD's

hasn't risen on an equal level in recent years. In 1954, the postwar doctorate production reached a peak with 8,996. In the following years the number of people receiving doctorate degrees fluctuated between 8,840 in 1955; 8,903 in '56; 8,756 in '57; 8,942 in '58; and an all-time high of 9,360 in 1959.

But, occupations other than teaching attract these qualified people, and the actual number that will teach in a college or university is only four out of ten. This factor emphasizes that the mobility in the academic marketplace is high and will get higher.

"Abundant, attractive opportunities exist for those who have the qualifications for effective service as faculty members, in private business firms, government agencies and industry," says Dr. Peck. "Institutions of higher education all over the nation must compete for the supply of trained personnel that is increasing much more slowly than the demand for it."

During the intervening years many new influences may arise to modify the present outlook. At the present, however, resources are not in sight to provide the enormous expansion of teaching staff that is needed. It seems clear that the institutions of higher education must compete against each other, and still cannot be staffed with the needed number of competent teachers unless their financial resources are vastly expanded. The situation exists not only in Maine, but in every state of the Union.



Rich Alumni Arrive in Rolls Royce

Several alumni have arrived on campus early for a weekend of fun, football and renewing old acquaintances. These prosperous five are evidently anticipating a cold, but swinging weekend. (Car by A. Hagan)

Back Slapping

Campus Has Face Lifting

This week, *The Maine Campus* staff introduces to its more than 5,500 readers a revolutionary new style in design and makeup.

The Campus has made it a policy to keep pace with new ideas in the field and has nearly doubled its circulation figure in the past few years. It is currently Maine's third largest weekly newspaper.

The most notable and exciting new change may be found at the top of this page where we introduce our new nameplate. The old nameplate, used for several decades, has become a trademark of the Maine "campus." For that reason, we have retained the same type face, only

enlarging it for the word "Maine" in our new flag. We have also changed our slogan, which appears under the nameplate.

A replica of the new nameplate may be found at the top of the masthead on page six.

Sportslovers will find that we have given their favorite reading the prominence of "big-city dailies" on the back page. Also, all "standing" heads, used every week, have been standardized in new design.

The *Campus* staff wishes to thank all those who have suggested and made changes possible including our adviser, Prof. Brooks Hamilton, and Mr. Dwight French, production manager of a Gannett newspaper.



These charming coeds will vie for the title of Homecoming Queen at the rally Friday night in the Gym. The winner, announced at the Stag Dance, will reign over the Homecoming festivities for the weekend. The Queen candidates are, left to right, Pat Greene, Stodder Hall; Toni Miskavage, Balen-tracy, Chadbourne Hall; and missing, Sharon Folsom, Off-Campus.

(Photos by Colbath)

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Maine Starts 5 Year Team Teacher Plan

BY DIANE NASH

The student Team Teaching Project at the University is now underway, made possible by a \$500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. The grant extends for a five-year period.

The project is concerned with newer communication media in a revised curriculum, the fifth year plan, and strengthening the preparation of teachers through the use of team concepts.

In order to carry out the student teaching and fifth year graduate assistant phase of the project, the College of Education will enter agreements with local school authorities making clear the responsibilities of each party. The College is basically concerned with the learning which will occur in the new teacher as a member of the teaching team and will assist school personnel in evaluating that learning.

Although the size and pattern of teaching teams may vary from school to school, the following personnel will be involved: An especially competent team leader teacher with leadership capacity who will guide the cooperative planning and teaching activities of the team members; senior teachers, who will be experienced teachers with special skills in particular fields and a willingness to work in a cooperative venture; and graduate assistant teachers—beginning graduate students from the University of Maine, and other colleges in the State, who have had no student teaching experience.

All will be carefully selected by the project staff for academic excellence, emotional maturity, and motivation for teaching. Two per team will be recommended to the superintendent of schools. Also student teachers will be undergraduate seniors from the University and the state teachers colleges, selected on the basis of their predicted competence for teaching. Two such students will join the teaching team each eight weeks.

The project intends to establish 10 teams over the five year period of the grant. This year a team has been established at the Fairview School in Auburn. Participating schools will be selected on such bases as stability of school-community relations, teacher interest, and geographic location.

A young teacher, looking harassed, came into the school office and asked for one of the IQ-test forms. When asked what he was going to do with just one test, he replied, "Oh, I just want to find out if it's them or me!"

(The Reader's Digest)

CLASSIFIEDS

HAVE SOMETHING TO BUY, TRADE OR SELL?

need a ride to a distant?
looking for a trailer or an
apartment?

why not use the

CAMPUS' CLASSIFIED SECTION

starting in next week's edition
25 words for only 75¢
5¢ per word thereafter

Send your classifieds through campus mail (remittance must be enclosed) to The Maine Campus or stop in the Campus office between 2-3 p.m. Mondays. Deadline is Monday at 3 p.m. for a Thursday edition. Sorry—no charges, cash only.



'62 CORVAIR MONZA

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



A New World of Worth

Starts Team Plan

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MAYOR'S PARADE

Tomorrow night, don't miss the Mayor's parade and rally! At 6:15 the parade will begin in the vicinity of Carnegie Hall. All the boys are invited to come down to the quad formed by the girls' dorms and start with the parade. The rally will begin at 6:45 in the Memorial Gymnasium. It looks as though it will be the best Homecoming rally yet! This will be your chance to see the Homecoming Queen candidates and vote for your choice.

Notice

Steve Gould, Campus Police Chief, has requested that all students attending the game Saturday use the parking area near the old North Dormitories. Entrance may be gained by using the North Hall Road (near the Infirmary) or easier, by using the road near TKE House.

Bugle Blast Of The Brass

Scabbard and Blade held its final rushing meeting last week to pick this year's pledge class. Nineteen men were accepted on the basis of military, academic and campus standing.

These cadets commenced their pledging program Tuesday, under their pledge trainer, Dana Deering.

Members chosen for the society's honor program were: Scott Philbrick, Peter Olson, William Horne, John Tooney, Benjamin Florence, Theodore Kausel, Terrence Weymouth, Douglas Allen, Daniel Ancona, Robert Baxter, Terrence Woodworth, Richard Steager, Raymouth Wing, Thurlow Dunning, Gary Worthley, David Lippard, Gene Elliott, Dana Dolloff, and Frederick Sampson.

Poetry Contest Announced

The National Poetry Association has announced its annual competition. Any student may submit verse in any form and of any length (although shorter works are preferred) to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. The closing date for submission of manuscripts is November 5, 1961.

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for possible inclusion in the *Annual National Teachers Anthology*. The closing date for submission is January 1, 1962. Send typed or printed manuscripts to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Homecoming Plans Complete

Hundreds of alumni are expected to return to the campus this weekend to attend dances, meetings, the football game, and fraternity houses.

Included in the plans is the Third Annual Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the men of the University's Southern Penobscot Alumni Association, which will be held on October 21 at the Pilot's Grille in Bangor. The dance will be held between 8 and midnight with a breakfast hour following the dance.

At four o'clock on Friday, there will be a meeting of the Alumni Council, the governing body of the General Association. Alvin McNeilly, '44, will

preside. The All-Maine Women and Senior Skulls will sponsor a dance in the gym following the rally.

The Alumni "M" Club will hold its annual meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Union.

Saturday the recipients of the Black Bear awards will be honored at the Homecoming luncheon at noontime in the Gymnasium preceding the football game. This award is made to outstanding Alumni.

Students here are urged by the Alumni Association to participate in the Homecoming Decoration Contest. The general theme of the displays is "Beat Connecticut" and "Welcome Alumni."

All decorations must be ready by 9:00 a.m., Saturday, October 21. They will be judged on the following points:

1. The display should be original and in keeping with the theme.
2. Judges will consider the skill and ingenuity put into the presentation.
3. Judges will weigh the effectiveness of the whole display. This point will include the general neatness around the building.

Displays will be judged in three categories: men's dormitories, women's dormitories, and fraternity houses. The winners will be announced at halftime, Saturday afternoon. Each winner will receive an engraved Silver Serving Plate which they may hold for the remaining school year.

The Judging Committee will consist of President and Mrs. Elliott, the Campus Mayor, the Homecoming Queen, the President of the All-Maine Women, President of the Senior Skulls, two off-campus students, and two faculty members.

Juniors and Seniors
Send your class schedule cards immediately to 211 Library to make an appointment for your Prism pictures.

Although the time is limited, you may still order your 1961-62 Prism now, and pay for it with your spring semester bill.

Attention Alumni and Maine Friends

We're sure that you'd like to know what's going on at the University. Why not fill out the coupon below and return it with three dollars to the Campus today? The Campus will be mailed to you each week throughout the entire school year.

Business Manager
Maine Campus
University of Maine
Orono, Maine

Please find \$3 enclosed, and send the Campus each week to:

Name
Street
Town and state.....

Do you need an item for your home?
Do you need a gift for someone?
Do you need film or flashbulbs?

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FOR THE LOWEST PRICES**

Would you like to own a new watch?
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and alumni

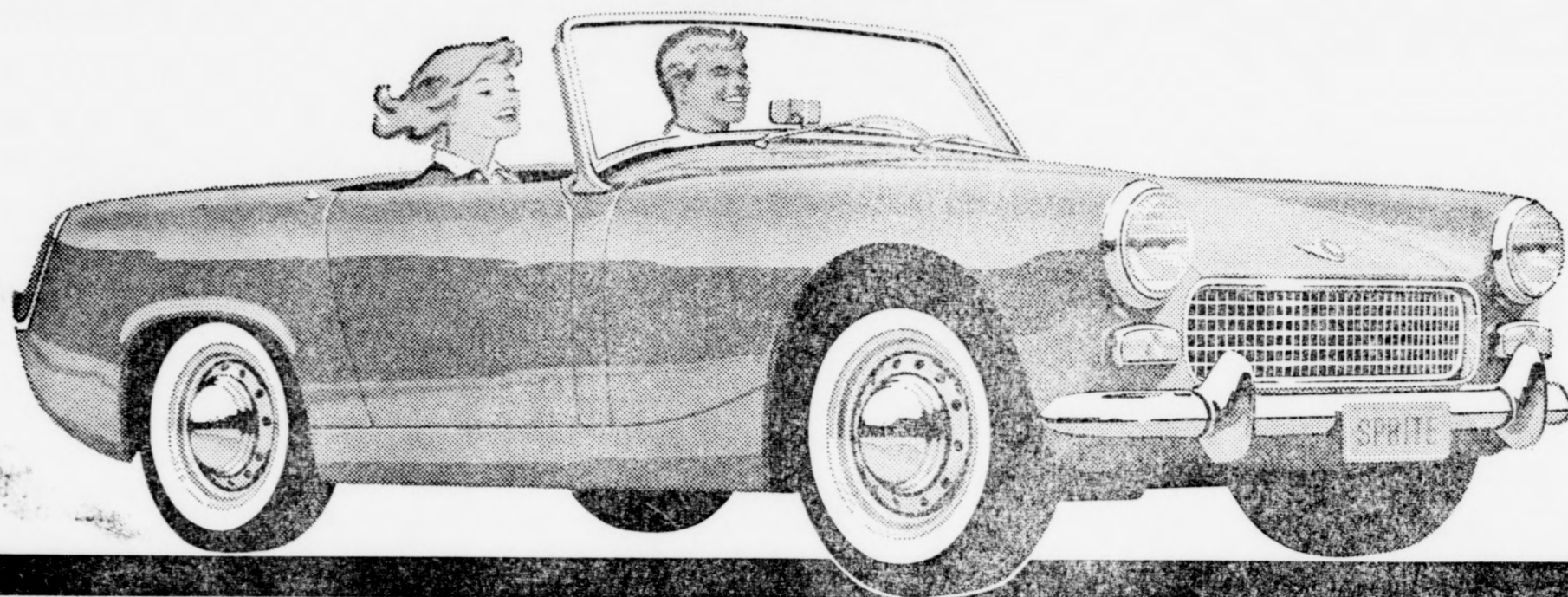
WELCOMES ALL THE HOMECOMERS

come in, browse around, and say "hi" to Ben

107 Center St.

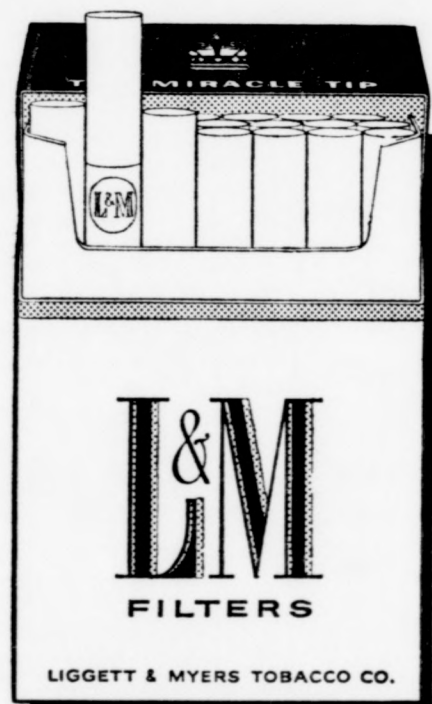
Old Town

Like Free!



It's sporty, it's speedy, it's a **SPRITE** ...and it's yours!

All you have to do is like win!



PACK OR BOX

Grand Prix CONTEST

FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS



REGULAR OR KING

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

**8 PRIZES
NEW ENGLAND WINNERS
'62 SPRITES 8**

or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot)

think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year—keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Orono, Maine, October 19, 1961

THE MAINE CAMPUS

5

Walker Donates Paintings

Once again Mr. Ernest T. Walker has demonstrated his generosity to the University in the form of five oil paintings contributed to the collection of the art department.

Walker, class of 1911, has been a more than generous contributor to the University since his graduation. He is the contributor of the Walker Room of the Memorial Union, where the paintings will hang.

He has led a varied and interesting life, traveling three times around the world and several times to Europe. Graduating with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering, he worked as an erection engineer for Allis-Chalmers, 1911-1918. He was with the U.S. Government in Vladivostok, Siberia; later founding his own business, the Walker-Turner Com-

pany. He is now retired, and a resident of Plainfield, N. J.

The five paintings are all oils and handsomely framed. The subjects are coastal and woodland scenes, fishing boats, sea gulls, and babbling brooks. The exhibit includes: "Winter Patterns", by F. Wentworth Saunders, of Sheepscot, Maine; "The Brook", "Windjammers", "Anchored", by Richard Sigafos, who has his studio in Camden, Maine; "Fishing Boats with Gulls", by the late James K. Bonnar of Newtonville, Massachusetts.

Professor Hartgen, head of the Art Department feels that the exhibit is a selection which will enhance the room, as well as including good subjects for the study of art for the students. Walker chose these realistic, visual paintings himself.

I.F.C. Makes Weekend Rules

All fraternity houses will be closed to freshmen Homecoming Weekend. With the houses expecting large numbers of returning alumni, the Interfraternity Council feels that entertainment for the frosh would not be feasible.

OPEN HOUSE

Freshmen may attend two formal parties in the fraternities on the two "Open House" weekends, October 28 and November 11. These are the only formal parties open to freshmen during the first semester. The IFC reminds freshmen that they may check rushing rules in the current issue of the "Bear Tracks."

The fraternities will hold their annual muscular dystrophy drive November 15 in Bangor. The coordinating representative for the IFC is George Bartlett.

MAN ON THE MALL

WITH TOM SHIELDS

Question: Do You Think That The University of Maine Has Made Sufficient Progress Since You Graduated?

Stanley Needham, Old Town, Class of 1917: "I don't know. I would say so. I wouldn't know exactly but that would be my opinion."

Forest Moors, Old Town, Class of 1933: "I think it has certainly moved in the right direction in its preparation to handle more students and its increased number of courses offered."

Ceylon Archer, Bangor, Class of 1923: "I would say so. Very much so. It has certainly

grown since I was there in 1923. From all reports that I have received of the progress of graduates since I got out I would say that they have made considerable progress which shows that the college has prepared them for their chosen fields."

Harvey Hillson, Old Town, Class of 1944: "I would say that the progress at the University has been most heartening. The only retarding point in the entire situation has been the lack of understanding on the part of the state legislature in attempting to provide financial resources for the even greater progress that is needed today."

Robert Haskell, Bangor, Class of 1925: "I don't feel qualified to give a categorical answer."

Mark Savage, Bangor, Class of 1960: "Why not! They made a good increase in the number of buildings, the number of students, and the tuition."

James Cunningham, Old Town, Class of 1939: "From the physical appearance I think that they are making progress. I'm not close enough to it to know for sure."

John Utterback, Bangor, Class of 1941: "There is progress in more than one direction. The student body has doubled since I was there. In so far as the quality of instruction is concerned I understand that many of the old time professors have left or retired. It is difficult to replace them with the caliber of instructors that is needed today with the limits imposed so far as salary is concerned. I happen to be one of those who feel that housing is secondary to education. Adequate housing is essential and yet deluxe housing quarters add nothing to the quality of instruction. If some of these deluxe features had been eliminated from the buildings perhaps the University could have diverted some of its money to the operating budget."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

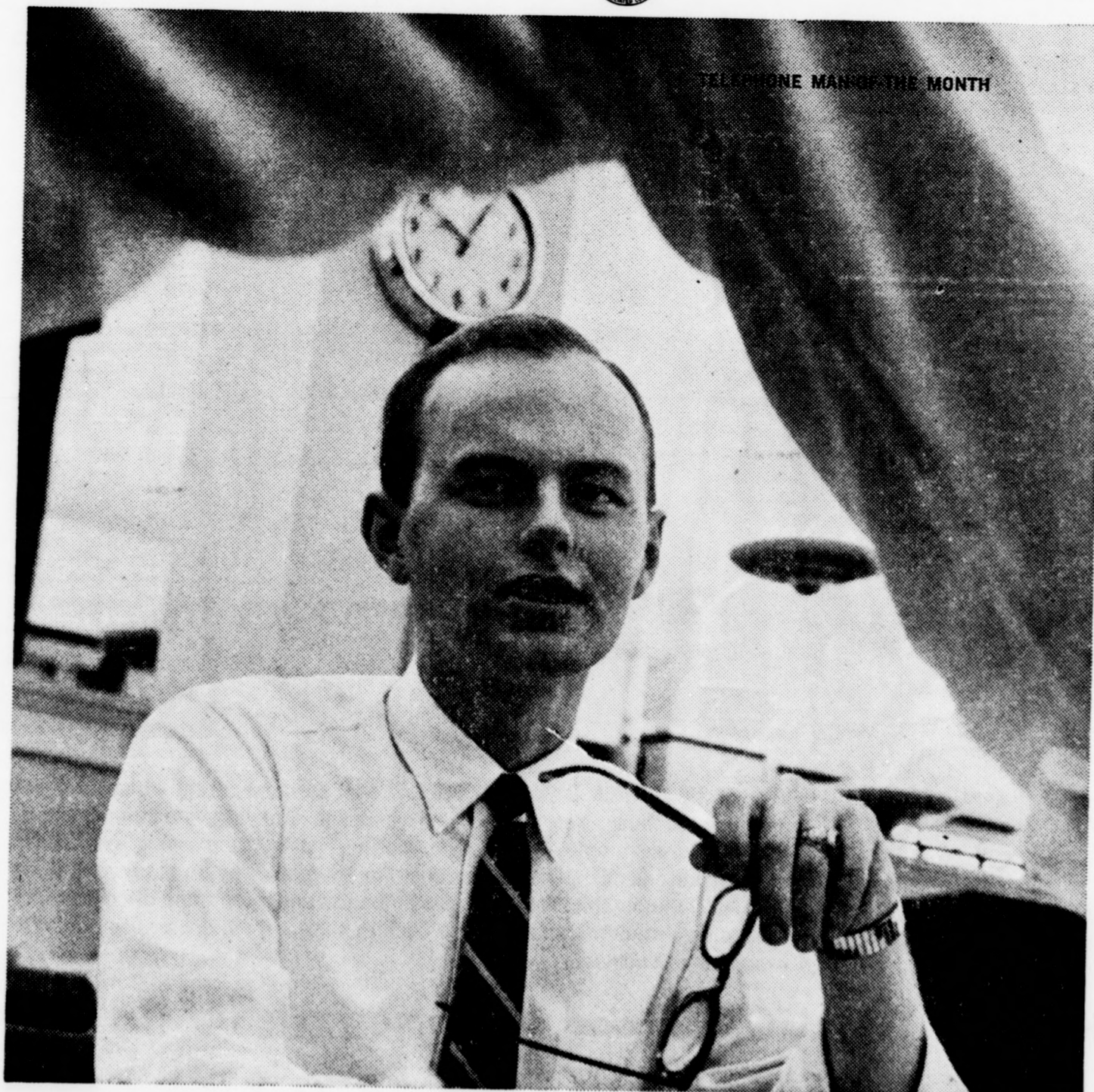
How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.



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- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon, Calypso music, Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Golf and Tennis Trophies.

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The **BERMUDA**
Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

Senate Meeting

The General Student Senate opened its first session Tuesday with Bill Ferguson presiding. This meeting was designed primarily to acquaint the new senators with procedures.

It was found that only 23 of the possible 41 senators had been elected. Off-campus and University Park senators have not been elected. The Senate elections for these areas were scheduled for Sept. 29, but were cancelled because of the lack of candidate petitions from these areas.

All interested candidates in these areas may pick up their petitions at Dean Stewart's office. These petitions must be returned by Oct. 24. Campaigning may start on Oct. 25. The elections will be held Nov. 1.

Under present allotment of representation, off-campus women students are entitled to one senator, off-campus men — five senators and University Park — two senators.

A committee of seven has been set up to study the possibility of the Senate joining the National Student Association, a student government group active on many university campuses.

Senate vice-president Bill Chandler and Neil McLean have been selected as delegates to a "Causes of War" conference to be held at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, from Oct. 31 to Nov. 1.

There are vacancies on many of the Senate committees. All interested persons are requested to fill out the interest blank available at the Senate office in the Union.

The Maine Campus

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JAM SESSION

every Saturday 2-5 p.m.

The Canteen

359 Main St.

Bangor

music by Dale Whitney's Maine Bears

Official Notice

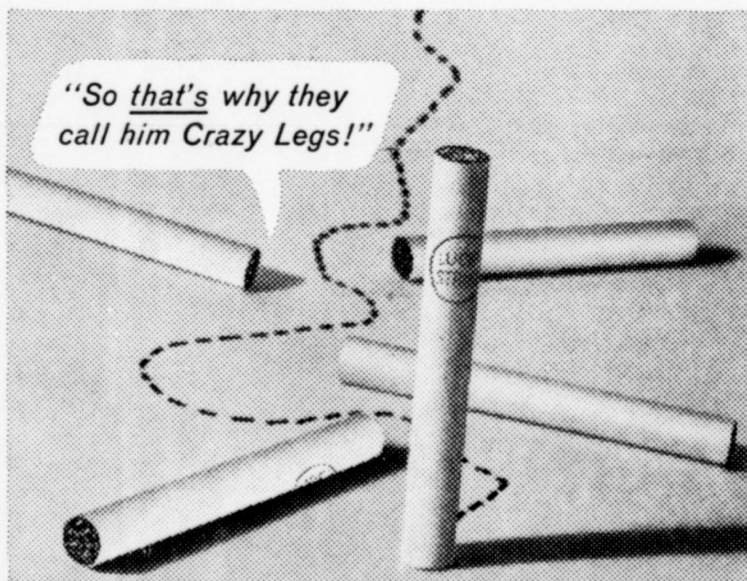
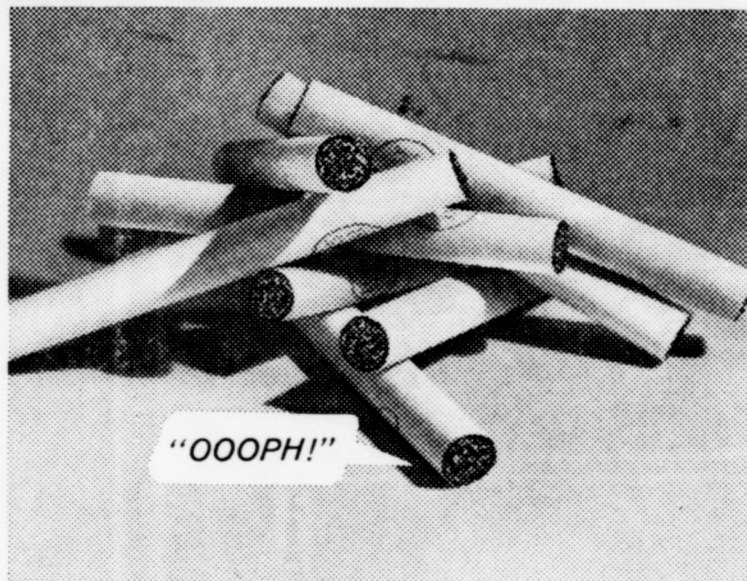
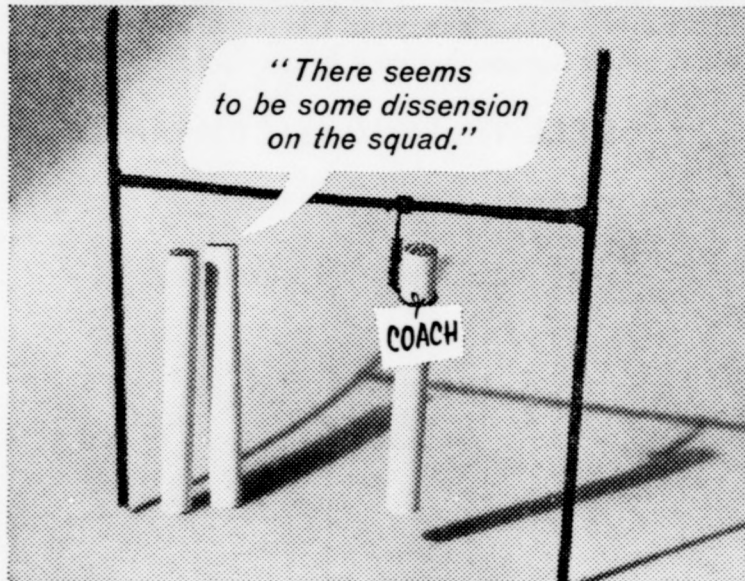
University Health Service —

In view of the influenza epidemic predicted by the Public Health Service, the Student Health Service is prepared to give influenza shots to all students who wish them. Students who now have or have had in the past any of the following diseases are urged to report to the Health Service for influenza immunizations: tuberculosis, asthma, frequent respiratory infections, repeated attacks of bronchitis, chest deformities, heart diseases or abnormalities, diabetes, or any disease or infirmity lowering the general health. There is no charge for this service.

LUCKY STRIKE
presents:

LUCKY TUFFERS

"THE FOOTBALL TEAM"



WHY ONLY 11 MEN ON A FOOTBALL TEAM? Because all the other students are just too busy. Yes, busy doing research, studying, smoking Luckies, playing bongos, smoking Luckies, dating, partying, praising professors and smoking Luckies—much too busy for football. Why so many "smoking Luckies"? Simply this: We try to give an honest representation of college life; and college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular cigarette —so smoke Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

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The New Peter Sellers
Smash Comedy Hit

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MAINE

to stay or not?

By JOEL W. EASTMAN

I was born in Maine and have lived in Maine all my twenty-some-odd years. I can't help feeling affection for the Old Pine Tree State with her rocky coast and pounding surf, her sandy beaches and quiet lakes, her windy rivers and wooded hills, her friendly people and fickle climate, and all the things which make Maine, Maine.

But now, after four years at the University of Maine, I am faced with a large decision — should I accept a job in the State of Maine, or in another state for almost twice the salary?

Until this year, I hadn't really given it much thought. I guess I had an idea that after I finished college I'd find a job here in the state, build myself a nice house in some good community and live happily ever after. But as graduation grows nearer I've begun some serious thinking. Can I support my

family adequately on what I can earn here in Maine? Will I be able to afford a nice house and a good car? Will I be able to afford adequate insurance, further education for myself, and college for my children?

maine campus FEATURE ARTICLE

As I considered these questions about salary, other questions entered my mind. Should my children be deprived of the educational opportunities which children in other states take for granted? Should I live and raise my family in a state which is an outpost, off the beaten track of the country? — a state with practically a one party system of government? — a state, practically half of

which is owned by one company? — a state whose population grows older every year? — a state where the average education is just to the 9th grade?

There are other states just as pretty as the State of Maine, which have everything which Maine lacks, and they are taking a larger toll of University of Maine graduates every year. But what should I do? Should I stay and attempt to aid the battle to push Maine ahead? — or is it a losing battle? Can anyone fight the entrenched interests in the State who feel safer with the status quo?

I'm not the only one who must make this same decision — all of this year's Seniors are in the same boat — to stay or not to stay. I haven't made up my mind as yet, but when I do I'm afraid that my family will come before my love for the State of Maine.

maine campus EDITORIALS

Dedication Isn't Negotiable

Generally speaking education rests relatively low in the esteem of the good citizens of Maine. One form which this takes is the salary they pay to their University instructors and professors.

It is not our purpose to weigh values of the so-called merit system which appeared in the "letters to the Editor" Oct. 12. However that letter did point out that currently these salaries are sadly low.

As a result of such salaries there are many vacancies on the staff because desirable people can get more elsewhere. Those which are left are overworked to the point that they can not do justice to their subject or to their students. A few mediocre instructors fill the vacancies created by inadequate salaries; the number of such instructors is limited because the Administration prefers shortages in numbers to shortages in knowledge.

Dedication is a noble trait, but it is not negotiable. The families of our dedicated professors are far from realizing the standard of living that the wealthiest country in the world has bestowed upon its plumbers, producers, and packers.

A Cure For Lack Of Culture?

There is now, and perhaps always has been, a minority group on this campus bemoaning the lack of cultural and intellectual activity at the University of Maine. Miss Carolyn Becker's article "A Plague of Conformity" on this page last week is a good example of this type of complaint, which cannot be denied for obviously it is true.

The cause is even more obvious than the result. Approximately 80% of the students at the University of Maine are residents of Maine. They come from towns and cities with little or no cultural and intellectual activity. Is it any wonder that students untouched by any real culture during their entire lives do not rush to soak it up when they are finally exposed to a little of it at the college level?

The obvious cure for this condition would be the introduction of culture and intellectual stimulation at the local level. Up until now this has been a virtually impossible task, economically and physically. But the State of Maine now has an opportunity to aid the cultural and intellectual development of her youth very economically through Educational Television. ETV seems to be a partial answer to many of Maine's problems.

Down With Hazing

The University of Maine's fraternities, many of which have been plagued of late with near empty rooms and lots of bills, have begun to show signs of reaction. There seems to be an awakening to the fact that this is not the 1920's when fraternities were in flower, and that the students of the sixties are of a more serious breed who frown on the "medieval" hazing practices.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, taking the lead, has recently ended all forms of hazing. SAE believes that pledge programs of past years have made for hard feelings, disunity and a complete lack of interest in house affairs. They feel that too often the major goal of pledge training in the past was "How much can we give them and how much will they take?" SAE's new objectives in pledge training emphasize adjustment to fraternity living, scholastic achievement, respect for the individual, loyalty to the fraternity, and a balanced personality.

The other fraternities will follow SAE's lead, for if they don't grow up — they will die out.

maine campus LETTERS

Reply to "Apollo"

After reading the letter in the October 12 issue of the Campus under the caption "Blasts UMaine", I felt compelled to write a reply.

Perhaps the "coveted weekend" mentioned by the anonymous complainer wasn't the fault of the U of M but rather the person or persons involved. Quite often those who make the most noise about spirit etc. after the game are the ones who developed laryngitis during the game.

As to the disparaging remarks about our mayor — I wonder if the charming Apollo ever had gumption enough to be a candidate for Mayor or try to put a rally together, or stir up spirit at a game?

I wonder also what academic stimulus the person is missing. Why doesn't he look for it — it won't chase after him. Or maybe this is more empty complaining and if confronted by said stimulus he would never recognize same.

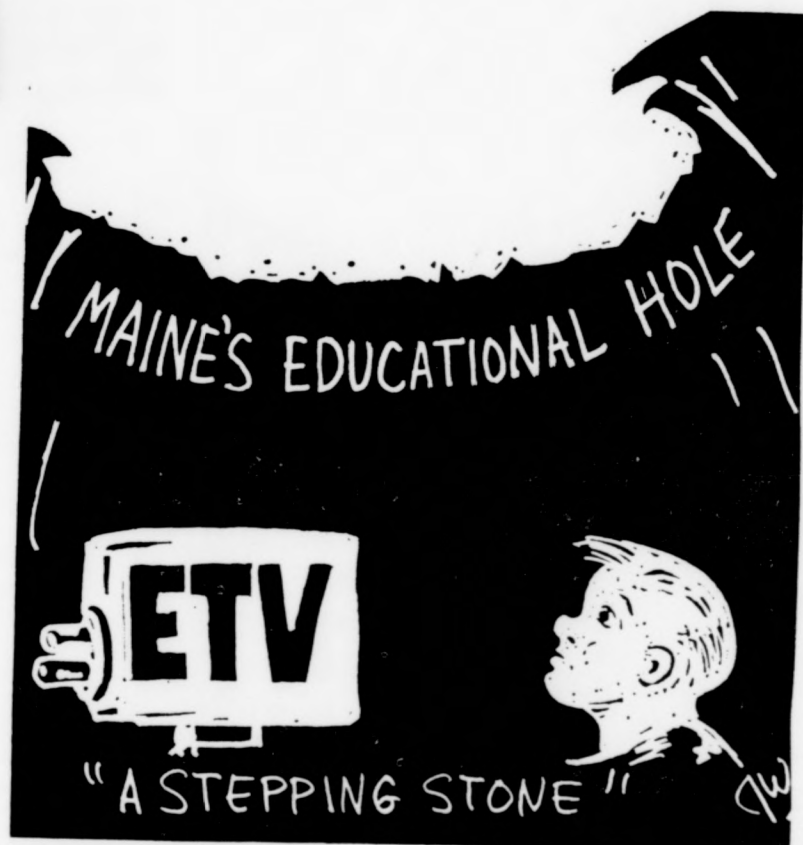
How does this weekend guest know so much about the academic stimulus — maybe he is a permanent resident? If so, let's hope he is given an opportunity to improve the spirit and academic aspects of the University. I would like to know the result!

Mrs. Arthur Meyer
University Park

Reply to Bombs Away

To the Editor:

In reply to your comments in "Bomb's Away!" I would like to present the views of Bertrand Russell, as I think you should



be publicly castigated for your presumption.

The basic question of our time is not bone cancer, power politics, or conventional war. It is the survival of the human race. The future will bring one of three results: (1) Every man, woman, child, animal, and plant will perish. (2) The population of the globe will be decimated and revert to barbarism. (3) War will be averted. If we are allowed to choose among the three, the most rational choice is to avert war, by any and all means.

Some of the ways in which war can not be ultimately averted are: the building and testing of more and larger bombs, the encouraging of patriotism, "i.e. a willingness to kill and be killed for trivial reasons," the supporting of the notion that one's creed is better than life itself, and incidentally, apologizing to 100,000 odd Japanese corpses for bring-

Further, since the above listed fallacies are perpetrated by states, government is not to be trusted, since it compels the murder of large segments of the foreign population. Our government's \$47 billion lay-away plan for murder on a massive scale is no exception.

The way in which war can be averted is the adoption of a system which will make war impossible, an international government of law with a monopoly of armaments. Each side must realize that both are wrong, that the truth can not be determined on the battlefield. The steady diet of semantic delusions which governments, interest groups, and such publications as the "Campus" provide should be doubted as a matter of habit.

Yours for pacifism,
Mark T. Sundelin
226 Cumberland Hall

REGGIE'S PENTHOUSE

Hiya Kids, Hiya, Hiya, Hiya . . . And good afternoon Bates fans. At last I'm organized. This past weekend your campus mayor was one of the few stay-behind on Campus, and Saturday afternoon I donned my Safari hat and went to see the Bear Cubs literally break up Bridgton Academy 15 to 14. The score, however, was hardly indicative of the fine effort that our Frosh gridders put forth. Of course congratulations are also due to our Varsity for their decisive win over U.N.H. It's 4 and 0 with 5 games to go.

BIG SHOW COMING

The big show will be this weekend. The rally with its Homecoming Queen skits, and Saturday's U. Conn. game should make for a rip-snortin', bustle-bustin' big time weekend. Also, don't forget to go to the Maine Masque presentation of Androcles and the Lion. From what I've seen it should be an excellent show. Don't worry about being late for the Masque on Friday, because the rally will be over in plenty of time to make the curtain. There will also be another SPIRITED Torch Lite Parade on Friday night, before the rally. I hope to see you all there with your parkas and muckluks on.

WHODUNNIT

Whodunnit in Stodder Hall? . . . It must be Jan the Ripper . . . elementary my dear Watson . . . All I want are the facts mam . . . Who says that I'm tiring and obese . . . mama likes me . . . Oh a funny thing happened to me in the Infirmary Saturday . . . The misty Miss Christy missed . . . I'm Dreaming of a White Homecoming . . . And goodnight Miss Blue wherever you are . . . Boston????

Name Dr. Bennett Regional Counselor

Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the Department of Physics, has accepted an appointment as Regional Counselor in Physics for the State of Maine.

The regional counselor program is a pioneer project of the American Institute of Physics to promote and improve the study of physics, particularly at the high school level.

Dr. Bennett will cooperate with the State Commissioner of Education and the State Supervisors of Science in carrying out the program.

The project will be concerned with such matters as improvement of teacher training, development of syllabi, better laboratory apparatus and laboratories, and public support for better physics teaching.

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A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Theta Chi Turns Out To Aid Sigma Nus

An unusual display of interfraternity cooperation took place Saturday morning when about 30 members of Theta Chi volunteered their services to Sigma Nu in the latter's extensive renovation program.

Since the beginning of the school year, the Sigma Nus have been engaged in a series of house projects designed to repair and redecorate their 45-year-old structure.

Theta Chi's decision to volunteer help in the Sigma Nu project has its roots in events that took place in 1956.

At that time, the Theta Chi house stood between Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi, where a parking lot is now located. When the Theta Chi house burned that year, the Sigma Nus quickly came to their assistance, offering food and lodging to the fire-evicted neighbors.

When this year's clean-up

program was launched at Sigma Nu, the Theta Chis decided this would be a good chance to even the score.

Coincidentally, the Theta Chi housemother at the time of the fire was Mrs. Estelle Philbrook. She is now the new housemother at Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu's project is largely a do-it-yourself proposition, utilizing talents of its members, among whom are several with extensive experience in the building trades.

Sigma Nu's renovation of the physical plant is only one phase of a sweeping program to upgrade the fraternity on campus.

Following a conviction of the national fraternity that a

more mature outlook is vital if the fraternity system is to survive, the local Sigma Nu chapter has undertaken, with the help of a local alumni board, to reevaluate its entire program.

Among the more notable aspects of its new outlook are total elimination of hazing and institution of a comprehensive pledge training program.

S.A.E. Elects

Jerome G. Plante has been elected president of Maine Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Also Mr. Ernest Park was appointed faculty advisor to the chapter.

Looking for Something
to Wear

Come On Up

And Let Us Pay the Fare

Get with it, man! You belong

in the indispensable WEATHER CHECKER



Whether the weather is balmy or biting, you're ready with Weather Checker, knockout new H-I-S style with zip-out Orlon pile lining. 40" long—it has a Bal Collar, raglan shoulders, slash pockets, center vent, sleeve tabs. In washable fabrics—at stores that are "with it". \$25.

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Jack Winter

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Campus

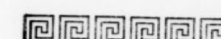
Oct. 2

Fri. —Homecoming
Maine Masque
Stag Dance

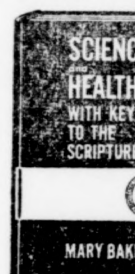
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Tue. —Poetry Hour



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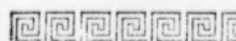
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Campus Calendar

Oct. 20-25

- Fri.** —Homecoming Rally
Maine Masque
Stag Dance
- Sat.** —Football, Connecticut
Cross Country—Bates and
Vermont
Maine Masque
- Mon.**—Panhellenic Meeting for
Freshmen and Transfers
- Tue.**—Poetry Hour

PETITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE OFFICES OF OFF-CAMPUS SENATOR, UNIVERSITY PARK SENATOR, AND FRESHMAN CLASS. PETITIONS CAN BE PICKED UP IN DEAN STEWART'S OFFICE THIS WEEK. THEY MUST BE RETURNED BY 4:30 P.M., OCTOBER 24. CAMPAIGNING STARTS OCTOBER 25. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Opportunities

Representatives from the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Team will be on campus October 18-20 to talk with any students interested in investigating service possibilities with the Marine Corps. Included will be the Officer Candidate programs and information on the undergraduate pre-enlistment program. The representatives will be in the main lobby of the Union during each of the three days.

Woolley Bares Facts On Hauck Fund Plans

BY VICKI B. WAITE

The construction of the Arthur A. Hauck Auditorium will not begin until there is enough money to pay for it. "Rumors to the effect that there are enough funds to build the auditorium are false," according to T. Russell Woolley, director of the Hauck Auditorium Building Fund.

"Out of a total \$570,000 raised to date, approximately \$300,000 of the fund has gone into the completion of the second floor of the Memorial Union. The estimated cost of the auditorium is \$900,000. We now have \$270,000 in cash and pledges. Of this \$170,000 is in a savings account and securities and \$100,000 in pledges. Before construction can start \$600,000 must be raised," said Woolley.

The Hauck Fund campaign was launched in 1958 by the General Alumni Association. The purpose of this fund as stated by the Association was to "first... finish the Union and second... build an au-

ditorium."

The auditorium immediately captured the limelight. This building was to be of moderate size (1,800 seats) and would house the drama and cultural activities of the University.

Certain misconceptions about the proposed auditorium seemed to result from the way the original student drive was handled. To encourage student participation, promises were made that the building would be ready in time for the 1961 commencement. Never, according to Woolley, did the original plans call for a building the size of the Bangor Auditorium, where commencement is now held.

"An increase in costs of construction and materials have pushed the price of the auditorium up since 1958," said Woolley. "There has been some consideration given to cutting the cost by reducing the seating capacity. If this were done it would enable us to begin construction sooner. No definite decision has been made along this line yet. The size of the building should depend on the purpose it is to serve, not the finances available, although this must be considered.

Several methods of speeding up the fund-raising have been suggested by alumni. The possibility of securing an advancement of several hundred thousand dollars from the University is now being investigated by the Hauck Fund Committee.

Contrary to popular belief, neither the actual design, nor the location of the building has been decided yet. Several proposed drawings have been submitted to the Hauck Fund Committee by architect Alonzo J. Harman. For the purpose of estimating costs, a location behind the Union was chosen as a temporary site.

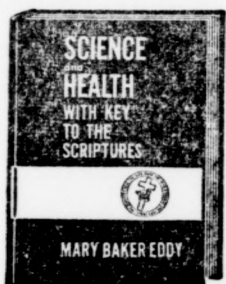
Golf Champ

Terry Nelson won the upperclass fall golf tournament last week and will be presented with a trophy at the fall sports banquet, according to golf coach Brian McCall.

Nelson topped Alan Leathers in the finals, while Joe Williamson beat Dave LeClair for the freshman title.

McCall has asked that all freshmen interested in playing golf next spring contact him at his office in the Memorial Gymnasium.

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



to increase his ability to learn

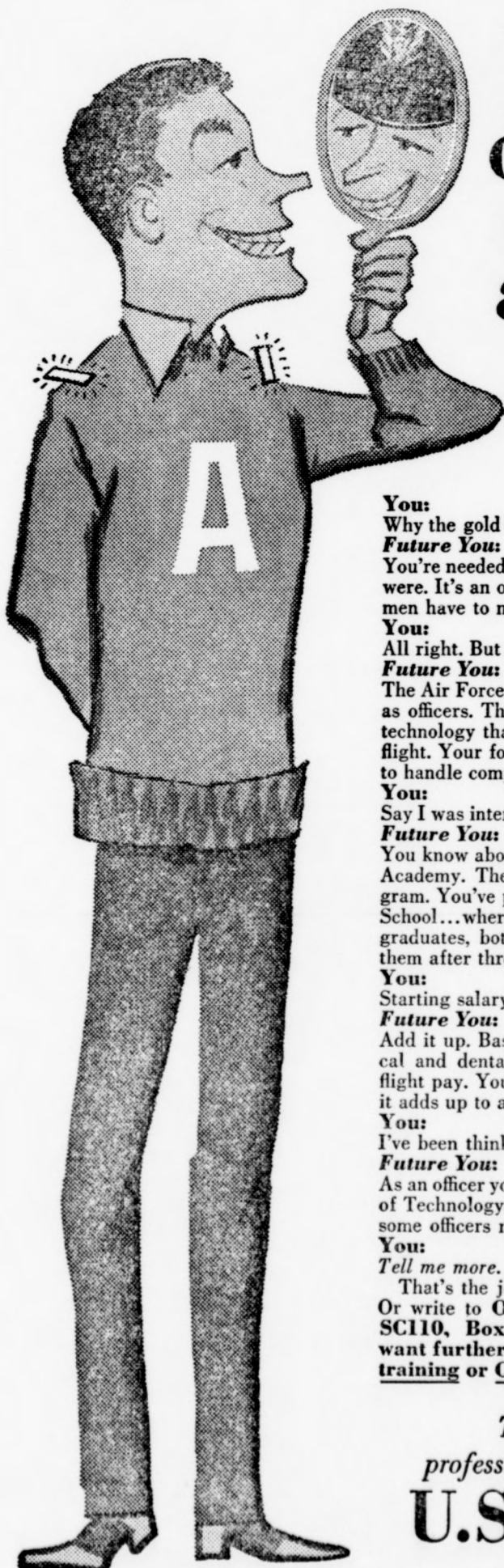
An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

University of Maine
Meeting time
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Meeting place
Drummond Chapel
Memorial Union



had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You: Why the gold bars?

Future You:

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

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All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?

Future You:

The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You:

Say I was interested... how can I get to be an officer?

Future You:

You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School... where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You:

Starting salary is important. What about that?

Future You:

Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You:

I've been thinking about getting my Master's.

Future You:

As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You:

Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

There's a place for professional achievement in the U.S. Air Force

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Notices

Senior and Graduate students who expect to teach during the Fall of 1962 are urged to register immediately with the Placement Bureau (Teaching Division), 108 College of Education Building. All materials are due in the office on or before Thursday, November 9.

"How to Photograph Girls" will be the topic at the Oct. 25 meeting of the Camera Club. Nat Diamond will demonstrate professional techniques of lighting and posing with several models assisting. Both members and non-members of the club are invited to attend this session in the Lown Room of the Union.

The first meeting of the Women Physical Education Majors Club was held Wednesday evening. A pizza party was followed by games and group singing.

Student tickets for the Bates football game will be on sale at the ticket window Monday, October 23, through Friday noon, October 27. Price \$1.00. I.D. cards must be presented when buying the tickets and also when entering the game at Bates.

Twaggies Now Union News Enrolled Here

Twenty-four two-year agriculture students arrived at the University last Monday. Dr. David H. Huntington, Assistant to the Dean of Agriculture, said 51 students are enrolled in the two-year program. Twenty-seven are returning for their second year.

Huntington says the two-year course is a practical training program tailored to fit the needs of young men who are going directly into farming. The course begins after harvest in the fall and classes are completed in the spring before planting season.

Courses in the two-year program are aimed toward four main areas of study. These are dairy farming, mechanized farming, potato farming, and poultry farming. Students get special training in university laboratories and field studies on the University farm.

The program has a 70-year history, the first program being offered in 1890. It has run almost continuously since. The large enrollments began in the late 1940's and have generally continued through 1960, Huntington says. Top enrollment was 62 students in 1952.

The veterans' September checks are in and may be picked up at Wingate.

- Oct. 20-21 Weekend movie, "Journey to the Center of the Earth," at 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
- Oct. 21 After-the-game party and hop, Main Lounge
- Oct. 24 Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m. Reader: George Manlove
- Oct. 24 Bridge Club, Lown Room, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Special film, "Mamma Don't Allow," Bangor Room, 4 p.m.

Attention: Class of '63

The Junior Class Executive Committee discussed tentative plans for the Junior Prom to be held March 23. A list will be sent to class members concerning band preference. If you have any ideas to make our prom a successful one, please contact any committee member.

There are still open positions on the Prism staff. Those interested should contact Barbara Bishop, editor, 205 Library.

Pillsbury Awards Now Available

All seniors majoring in Home Economics are eligible to apply for the many awards offered by the Pillsbury Awards Program. Interested students may obtain an application blank from Miss Crow's office, 24 Merrill Hall. Deadline for the submission of applications is November 15.

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354 No. Main St., Old Town, Maine

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To All Your Laundry and Cleaning Needs

- QUICK LAUNDROMAT SERVICE (Wash, Fluff Dried, and Neatly Folded)
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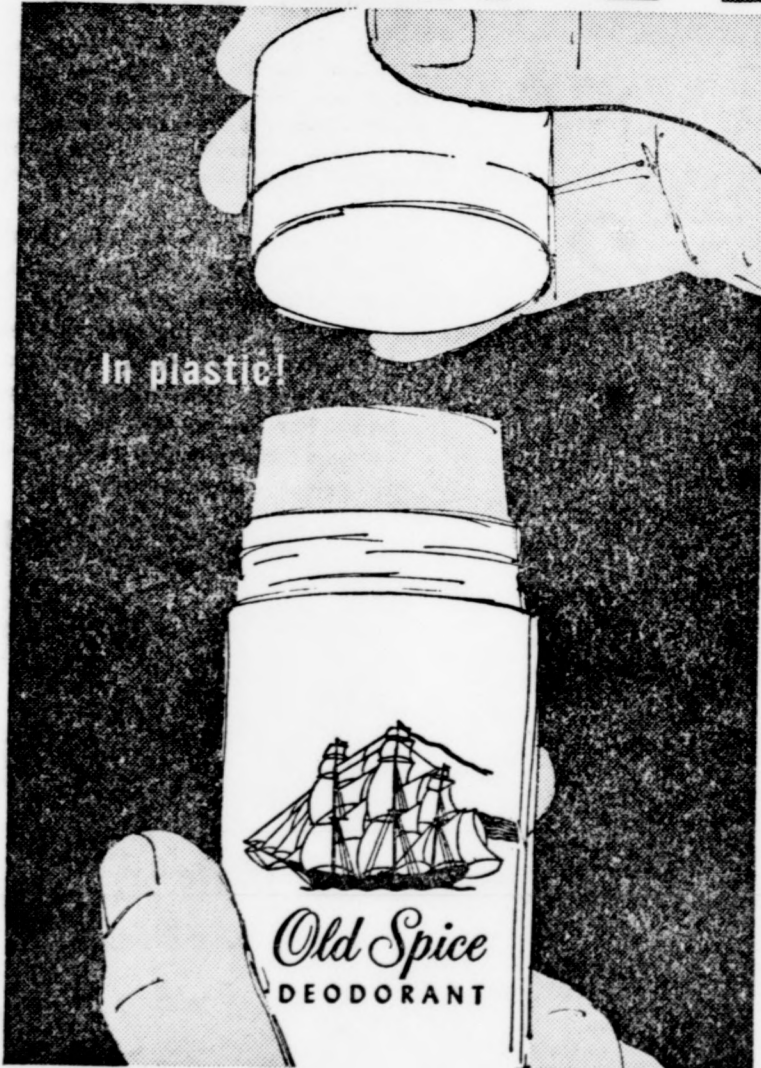
Finest Work Around!

Come in and Look Around at Our Beautiful, Spotless Laundromat

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Roger Boucher, whose kick of the extra point gave Maine their margin of victory last weekend, is awarded a free load of washing anytime during the next two weeks upon presentation of this coupon.

MEN!



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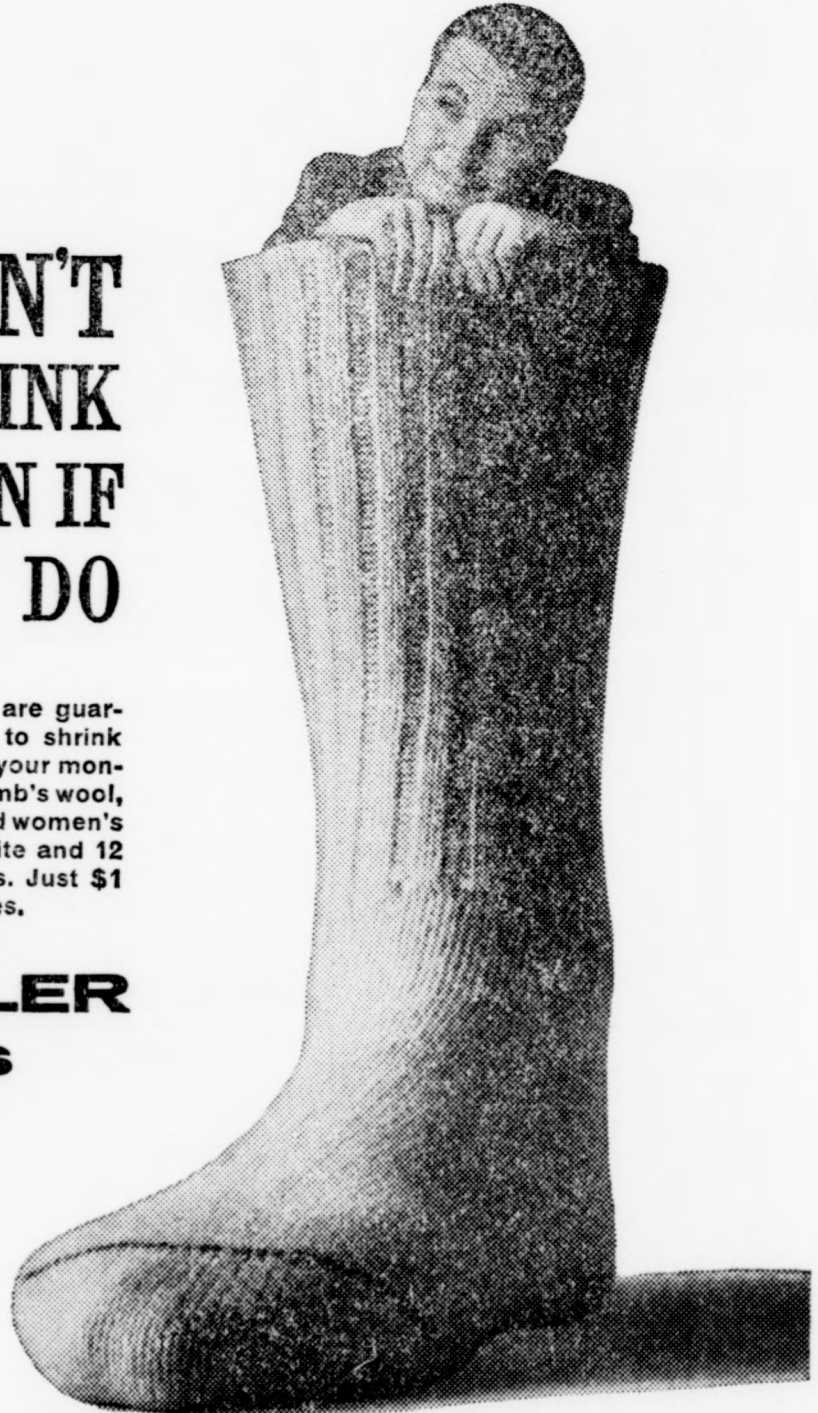
Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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Old Town

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Activities on mid-October settling down winter. In the been victorious a 6-0 victory

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50-Year Flashback

BY MARGARET McMULLEN

Activities on the Maine Campus in mid-October of 1911 seemed to be settling down for the long siege of winter. In the sports news, Maine had been victorious for the third time in a 6-0 victory over Tufts.

The baseball team was having its difficulties because the previously elected captain had not returned to school that fall. That was only half of their troubles. Seems there were only two lettermen on the squad that year, and they were both sophomores, so, for the first time in a long, long time a sophomore was elected as captain of the team.

A problem similar to one we have today was discussed in one of the articles. "Though the scholarships which the University of Maine has to offer are not as large or as numerous as those awarded at some of the older colleges, yet they are of more moment than it generally realized."

"CAMPUS" SOLD

We are more fortunate than students at that time in another type of finances, however. The "Campus" was sold to students then. The cost was ten cents a copy, or \$2.00 a year, payable on or before November first.

The editorial page contained a discussion on a general student government. "If a strong central government is good for a nation, why is it not good for a student body? ... Outside of the athletic association, our student body has absolutely no general organization. ... College customs are falling into disuse because there is no responsible person to see that they are respected."

SENIOR SKULLS

The Senior Skull Society has presented a commendable point system, limiting the offices that a student may hold, but the system is disregarded today because we have no power to enforce its rules. ... Today the Sophomores are attempting to keep the freshmen in line without hazing, and we have no strong central power to support them in their work. ... We have our Student Council to be sure, but at best it is only a link between faculty and students. ... We might elect a governing body of representatives from each class [who] could then draw up a constitution and by-laws for the organization of the student body. ... Someone must take initiative

in such a matter, but whoever or whatever body may suggest a change in this line, may every Maine man grasp the opportunity with no uncertain sentiment for the best good of all concerned."

Expenditures for the football team were itemized at \$5,700.15 for a complete season.

AGGIE SMOKER

For real excitement on campus an Aggie smoker was held at Winslow Hall. Pipes and tobacco were furnished. "The evening was given up to story telling and lectures." Wow.

Campus notes included these tidbits of interest to all.
H. A. St.O., '14, went home to Dover over Sunday.

GUERNSEY BULL

The Animal Industry Dept. received a fine Guernsey bull from John F. B. of Boston of Bowdoin Center, Me. The animal was "one of the finest of its kind in the state."

News from other campi:

"It is a custom at the University of Minnesota not to smoke on Campus, and at Notre Dame cigarette smoking on the campus or streets is prohibited by a faculty ruling."

And, last but not least: "The University of Colorado is organizing a cross-country walking club."

maine campus SOCIETY

BY INGRID BAIN

It was rather a dismal weekend weatherwise, but our win over the University of New Hampshire brought a ray of brightness into a rainy Saturday. Many students followed the team down to New Hampshire and spent the weekend there on campus.

The Maine Outing Club also left the campus this last Saturday for a hiking trip up Mt. Katahdin. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns and Mr. Hakola were the chaperons.

Looking forward to Homecoming, Pi Beta Phi will hold their annual Arrowcraft Sale on Saturday, Oct. 21, in the Memorial Union. Here is a good chance for some early Christmas shopping as handmade articles ranging from jewelry to brooms will be sold.

THE ROUNDUP

Roped: Elizabeth Sulides to Lester Moran, Kappa Sigma; Carolyn Lee, Biddeford, to Jeffery Hodgdon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tied: Lee Young to Raymond Backman; Helen Guiski to Wayne Doyon; Sharon Fraser, Greenville, to James Breton; Jeanne Carter to Mike Elderkin.

Branded: Patricia Pennell, Old Orchard Beach, to Jerome Plante, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jane Wilson to Guy Sturgis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



You Write The Caption

The Maine Campus will offer a prize to the person who can write the funniest caption for this picture. Members of the Campus Staff are not permitted to enter. Judges' decisions are final... and how!

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BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in three seasons, the University of Maine football team will enter its contest with the University of Connecticut with something big on the line.

Not since 1958 have the Bears been undefeated for the Husky encounter. On that occasion, Hal Westerman, his Black Bears, and car loads of followers showed up at Storrs with their eyes on a Yankee Conference title. The Maine faithful were disappointed by the talent-laden UConns, but not before seeing one of the best in the long line of outstanding Black Bear-Husky scraps.

Maine held Connecticut to a scoreless halftime tie and then roared out to start the third quarter. With Roger Ellis, now a New York Titan, leading the way and Gerry DeGrandpre and Bob Bragg lugging the ball, Maine took a 6-0 lead. At the time, it was said that to score was the worst thing the Bears could do, for the resulting uproar awoke the Huskies and they fired up, scoring almost immediately to knot the score.

Neither offensive machine could move from then on but the Huskies added two late TD's on a punt return and an interception, to ruin a perfect record.

No-one will ever forget the 1959 battle here in Orono. Heavily favored Connecticut jumped out to a quick lead on a soggy field, but had to hang on dearly to take home the verdict.

With only minutes remaining, Maine scored bringing the score to 18-15. Then, Maine took the football away from UConn and was driving deep into Husky territory before the clock stopped the march.

Of course, last year the heat of Indian summer and UConn depth combined to humble the Bears, 30-2. However, Maine got in first licks with a safety and more than held its own during the first half.

Maine will enter Saturday's homecoming tilt a distinct underdog. Let us not be fooled by comparative scores. There is quite a difference between the teams the Huskies and Bears have met to date.

UConn has been dumped by Yale, Rutgers and Massachusetts, while Maine has beaten Army "B," Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire. All three of UConn's opponents are classified as major schools while the four Maine victims are minor teams. The Huskies have never beaten Yale.

However, this might be considered the year for Maine. While potentially as good as ever, Connecticut has been swept with bad luck and has not been able to get going while Maine is rolling in front of the momentum of four victories.

The Huskies will undoubtedly be fired up for their first taste of blood, but for the first time in several years, the Bear squad has been eagerly anticipating the UConn game. Even before the UNH contest, the Maine players were looking forward to the fracas Saturday.

If Maine can go into the contest 100 percent healthy and give 100 percent on the field, there is no reason they cannot win, given a few breaks.

The weather should be on the cool side thus helping to close the gap caused by superior UConn depth. With closer odds, alert, hard hitting play will topple the Huskies.

Donnybrook Faces Bears

For the first time in the history of their long and tough rivalry, the Universities of Maine and Connecticut will be meeting in an Orono homecoming. Although an all-time first, this should be another knock-down drag out affair, typical of Bear-Husky tussles, according to Maine coach Hal Westerman.

Kappa Sig Wins Protest Contest

BY CHRIS BOWMAN

Kappa Sigma struck for three early touchdowns and easily beat Phi Kappa Sigma in a replay of their contest a week earlier which Kappa Sig won 13-7 and Phi Kap protested.

Spider Jackson scored in the first period on a long pass from Mark Bornstein and Hal Halliday added touchdowns on two brilliant, long runs before Phi Kap could tally.

The game, played in the rain on a slippery field, advanced Kappa Sig to the semi-finals this Sunday with Beta Theta Pi. Also, SAE and Phi Mu Delta will meet.

Corbett 1 shutout Dunn 3, 20-0, to earn a shot at Gannett 1 this Sunday. The winner will meet Gannett 4, a 16-0 winner over Corbett 3 last week, on October 29 for the dormitory championship.

Ski Coach Asks For Candidates

University of Maine Ski Coach Silas Dunklee has asked all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in skiing this winter to report for an important meeting on Tuesday, October 24 in the team room in the field house. Films of the 1961 NCAA ski championships, in which Maine finished sixth, will be shown.

Dunklee, in his first year as ski coach at Maine, intends to go over the schedule and training program for the upcoming ski season with all prospective candidates. Anyone unable to attend should contact the coach.

Those candidates not participating in fall sports will begin training on October 25.

Westerman remarked that "We'll have a spirited team with high morale willing to meet the challenge of a powerful team," and added "The men have worked hard to have the UConn game mean something." The Black Bears will enter the contest with a perfect 4-0 mark while Connecticut has yet to win, showing an 0-3 record. Last year UConn won, 30-2.

However, Westerman is not going on the records. UConn opened with Yale, followed with Rutgers, and last Saturday lost to Massachusetts, 31-13. All three are classified as major colleges and there is no comparison of the Maine and Connecticut opponents to this point, according to Westerman. As usual, the veteran Maine coach, expects a power team with an unbalanced attack, although the Huskies have been going to the air more this year.

Up front UConn features tackles Bob Treat and John Contoulis, a pair of 250 pounders and co-captain and guard Fred Stackpole. Westerman considers Stackpole, a native of Saco, Connecticut's outstanding player. Maine tackle John Roberts will be facing his brother, sophomore Jeff Roberts, listed as a third team tackle in the UConn

depth charts.

In the backfield, Husky coach Bob Ingalls has been alternating, Gerry McDonough and Joe Klimas at quarterback, which was considered a weak spot in pre-season.

Sophomore halfback Dave Korponai has been the club's leading ground-gainer to date and alternates at left halfback with Dan Gervasi. At right half are Gerry White and Pete Barbarito. A year ago, Barbarito was especially effective against the Bears.

Maine will be taking on Connecticut after a tough 7-6 win over New Hampshire, which was a fine team effort according to Westerman.

The offense was not too potent against the Wildcats, Westerman said, but it was a game where every yard came hard.

One of the keys to Maine's fine defensive showing was Joel Densmore's great punting. Westerman also praised Ray Sawyer, who centers in punt situations, and does a good job.

Although Westerman had not yet seen the game films, he singled out Phil Soule and Bump Hadley for their line play and Manch Wheeler and Dick Kinney for the good execution of Maine's only touchdown.

Powerful Preppers Threaten Freshmen

Freshman Football Coach Woody Carville, in preparing for the game tomorrow afternoon with MCI, expects a tougher game than last Saturday when his Bear Cubs made their first outing a successful one beating Bridgton 15-14.

MCI has lost twice to the same Bridgton team, 14-12 and 6-0, but rebounded last Saturday to whip the Colby frosh, 48-6. According to Carville, MCI boasts two full teams and has more depth than Bridgton which used only 15 players throughout the contest.

The man to stop on MCI is halfback Frank Harney. Carville's assistant, Artie Miles, saw MCI in action against Colby and described Harney as good and fast, adding that he has good hands and makes a fine receiver for quarterback Larry Newman, a fine ballplayer himself.

Newman is considered a good passer and field general by Miles, himself a fine quarterback for Maine.

maine campus SPORTS

Harriers Host Double Trouble

BY BILL SMULLEN

Saturday will be the third test of the season for the Maine cross country squad when they play host to Bates College and the University of Vermont.

The meet won't be the toughest or the most crucial of the campaign, but it will still be an important encounter for the Bears.

Last year, Maine defeated these two schools in separate contests. Vermont is expected to provide the chief competition for our runners with Perkins, the Yankee Conference mile champ as their top man. Earlier this season, UVM defeated R.P.I. in a dual meet. Bates College, although not strong, could be the dark horse.

The Maine harriers displayed their strength last Saturday at New Hampshire, dumping their foes 27-29.

Mike Kimball placed first for Maine as well as taking top honors overall. Wentworth, Ellis and Hansen finished second, third and fourth, respectively for the Bears.

Kirk Hansen, according to his coach was the deciding factor forcing a UNH man out of the sixth position in the final stretch.

SIC FLICS



"Gee, honey, you'll never pass your physics exam unless you learn to loosen up!"



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"I came here jobs were scarce come very inter close to my stud is good. I com seems to me th better understand tions of the cour as pushed. He h