

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, October 20, 1960

Number 6

Dark Campus Brings Forth Odd Reaction

Last Thursday just about the time the last trace of sunset was gone and students were settling down to their studies a circuit breaker snapped and the University plunged back into the very dark ages. As the lights flickered out studying ended for many students.

Some closed their books and went to bed, others (male) decided to take advantage of their Bangor-Hydro given opportunity and made a dash for the women's dormitories only to find the authorities waiting for them with flashlights.

Several students are now being "investigated" according to the office of the Dean of Men. But, according to Dean of Men John Stewart, good incidents outnumbered the bad. Students assisted elderly people down the library, and more male students assisted girls than chased them.

All in all, the blackout seemed to prove that students are developing a sense of responsibility.

When the lights came back on, one resident of Balentine Hall was missing a sheet, a blouse, and some letters. Evidently some person or persons climbed the back fire escape, tore the screen from the window frame and crawled in through the window and helped himself to these articles. Later the letters were returned with a note from the thief saying that he had not meant to take personal articles and had not read the letters.

Elect Announcer

Freshmen and sophomores:

There will be an audition held for the purpose of selecting a public address announcer for University of Maine Athletic events on Sat. Oct. 29. Anyone interested in the announcing field is welcome to apply. Names must be submitted to Faculty Manager Ted Curtis at the Gym by Monday Oct. 24.

Coffee For Ambassadors Is Cancelled

Because of demands made on the United Nations representatives who will be appearing in Bangor at the UN Forum Friday evening, they will not be able to leave New York until early afternoon. Therefore the coffee previously scheduled here for 3 p.m. has been cancelled.

The ambassadors, U Thant of Burma, Alex Quaison-Sakey of Ghana, Egedio Ortona of Italy, and Bohdan

Lewandowski of Poland will be the guests of our ambassador to Norway, Frances Willis, who will be representing our UN ambassador, James L. Wadsworth, at the Forum Friday evening.

The United Nations group will be in Bangor on tomorrow evening to participate in the Bangor Daily News United Nations Forum, at which time the topic for discussion will be, "The

15th General Assembly; New Horizons for Peace."

The forum will be held in the Bangor Municipal Auditorium and will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty members who are interested in the United Nations and world affairs are urged to attend this event which should prove to be very informative and enlightening. There is no charge for admission.

Technology Convention Is Held In Boston

The College of Technology announced last week that accreditation has been extended another five years for the Chemical Engineering Department. The College also had several faculty members recently attending the New England Section meeting of the American Society of Engineering Education, while the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers were represented at the annual ASCE meeting in Boston.

The accreditation investigation took place last spring, when Dean Karl B. McEachron of Case Institute of Technology, Chairman of the Regional Education Committee, and E. R. Gilliland of Massachusetts Institute

of Technology, both acting for the Engineers Council for Professional Development, visited here. Their thorough investigation covered not only facilities, curriculum, and library resource material, but all phases of the University which contribute to the Chemical Engineering Education. Much praise goes to the University's Chemical Engineering Department for maintenance of high standards despite the rapid developments in their field.

Many staff members of the College of Technology attended the ASCE Convention held at the Wentworth Hotel in Boston last Friday and Saturday. Problems of mutual interest were discussed by the New England

Section of the society. The ASCE or American Society of Engineering Education is the engineering society for the country. All instructors of all grades in colleges of Technology and instructors in allied or associated departments such as Physics or Math are eligible for membership.

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering was represented at the annual ASCE meeting in Boston. At the convention the Chapter representatives headed by Conan P. Furber, Senior in Civil Engineering and President of the Maine chapter, put on exhibits. These exhibits illustrated the University's facilities and displayed projects done by the student.

Art Gallery To Exhibit Harithas

James Harithas is just another married student living in South Apartments. He has a wife, daughter, the multiplicity of assignments which is the burden of the History and Government major, to contend with. But he is gaining national prominence in a field which has an older and a higher claim on his interests. Harithas' entry, "Composition 3," in the group show currently on view at the internationally famous Madison Gallery, New York City, has won him the opportunity to exhibit in a two-man show at the Art Center Gallery in New York this coming December. The noted critics Chaim Gross and Adja Junkers chose his work as outstanding from among hundreds of entries.

This recognition by a distinguished jury is the latest of many art honors accorded to Jim during the past six months. In April, the artist held a one-man show at the Bangor Public Library; in June he exhibited at the Benefit given by the Cerebral Palsy Organization for Northern Maine. In July, his entry "Rondo" was accepted in the National Competition of the Portland Museum, a show that excited much international comment. In August his works were on exhibit again at the Blue Hill Public Library, and in September he received a commission from the Petria Gallery in New York City for a dozen oils. This commission arrived simultaneously with the notice that his "Composition 3" had been accepted by the Madison Gallery.

Extensive Training

Jim's recent successes reflect the excellence and diversity of his art training. He began his study of drawing at Institut Montana, Zug, Switzerland in 1951 and his study of painting in 1953 under Prof. H. Erich in Frankfurt, Germany. As a result of this and his studies under Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen here at the University of Maine from 1953-55, he decided to make painting a career. He then, in 1956, studied privately with Andre Lemoine, President of the Federation of Lorraine Artists, and, in 1957, was the only American ever directly ad-

mitted to the most advanced studio of the French National School of Fine Arts, Nancy, France.

Since his return to the University in 1958 he has taken a maximum of art courses from Prof. Hartgen, served for a year as student assistant in the Art Department, and taught local classes in creative painting.

To Give Party

The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, in conjunction with the Orono Junior Chamber of Commerce, are sponsoring a Halloween party for students in the first eight grades of the Orono schools. The students in grades 1 and 2 will be entertained in Orono by the Jaycees. Students in grades 3-8 will be divided into groups and go to parties at the individual fraternity houses. The sorority girls will assist at all of the parties.

Grades 5-8 will be given a joint party after the individual parties at the Memorial Gymnasium with entertainment being provided by various University organizations. Representing the IFC on the committee are Ken Hamilton and Larry Schiner. Neil Proctor is the Panhel representative, and Reginald Russell and Robert Lawrence are representing the Orono Jaycees.

Oh Mighty Deerslayer



Maine Campus business manager Pete Gammons is shown here with a 160-pound 7 point buck which he gave the business last Saturday at Sebais. Gammons claims that he brought the animal down with one lucky shot. Other Maine students who brought down deer over the week-end were Bill Bennett and John Black.

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Fifty-Seven Twaggies Will Arrive On The University Campus Monday

Fifty-seven Two Year Agriculture Students will arrive on the University of Maine Campus Monday. Thirty-seven Freshmen and twenty Second-year men make up this group.

These students will experience "Freshman Week in a day" upon arrival. The program consists of:

- 9:00—Meeting with Assistant Dean Huntington
- 9:30—Address by Dean Stewart
- 10:15—Infirmary—Tuberculin Skin Test
- 11:00—Tour of the Campus Lunch
- After Lunch—Meeting with Advisors; Formal Registration
- 4:00—Picnic Outing and Twaggie Club Meeting

After this hectic day the men will start the Two Year Program in the College of Agriculture. This distinctly different program is concerned with training men either in Dairy Farming,

Mechanized Farming, Potato Farming, or Poultry Farming. It not only gives them a vocational background, but a training in Citizenship for the purpose of shaping them into agricultural and community leaders. For this reason the Department does not employ its own instructors, but rather enables its students to benefit from the same skilled instructors of the other Colleges.

The thirty-seven new freshmen are: Robert Henry Allen, Hebron; Arden Edward Bull, Jr., Presque Isle; Richard Scott Coffin, Augusta; Thomas Edwin Coffin, Biddeford; Robert Leslie Coulthard, Scarborough; Arthur Donald Dutil, N. Vassalboro; Frederick Roswell Field, Lewiston; Gary Robert Fox, Washburn; Martin Delbert Garbe, Skowhegan; John Henry Griffin, Mars Hill; Larry Ralph Griffin, Washington; and Russell Edward Hall, South Windham.

Others are Raymond Weston Harris,

Presque Isle; William Woodworth Harris, Biddeford; Lincoln Johnson Hawes, Union; Donald Ross Heald, Jr., Lincolnville; Philip Owen Howard, East Peru; Sherman Louis Lahaie, Jr., Lewiston; Robert Painter McFarland, Presque Isle; Charles Alford Merrill, Dover-Foxcroft; Hugh Charles Michaud, Winn; Gene Stuart Mitchell, South Paris; Amos Everett Orcutt, E. Holden; Terrence Keane Ryan, Springfield, Vermont.

Michael Stephen Sawyer, Limington; William Hadley Shaw, Jr., Sangerville; Robert Charles Simpson, Brunswick; Peter Henry Smith, Bridgton; Travis Francis Thomas, Kenduskeag; Wayne Stetson Thurston, W. Peru; Michael John Timmons, South Windham; Gerald Clayton Twitchell, Turner; James Joseph Walsh, Kenduskeag; Samuel Judd Wright, Clinton; and William Fullington Wyman, Brandon, Vermont.

SRA Names Cabinet Officers

The Student Religious Association of the University of Maine has recently named a new cabinet of officers for the present year. Those appointed to the SRA cabinet are Valeda Raymond, President; Richard Gerry, Vice President; Rowena Butler, Secretary; and Dave Ferris, Treasurer.

The group is presently in the process of making plans for the upcoming "Religious Action Week" which will be held from October 30 through November 4. Dr. Moses Rischin of Harvard will be the featured speaker at the banquet to be held in South Stodder Hall at 7:00 p.m. on November 2.

Other events being planned during "Religious Action Week" are an open meeting of faith groups on Sunday, October 30, and a panel discussion Thursday, November 3. Members of the panel will be Dr. John Nolde, Associate Professor Robert Thomson, and Assistant Professor Walter Schoenberger, all of the History and Government Department.

The SRA also announced that a Committee on Religious Affairs has been formed at the University and held its first meeting on Thursday, October 13, in the Union. Prof. John Hankins was elected Chairman; Assoc. Prof. Marion Rogers, Vice Chairman; and the Rev. Harvey Bates, Secretary.

Other members of the group are Assistant Professor Bernard Sass, Professor Wofford Gardner, Asso. Prof. Louis Ploch, Assoc. Prof. Victor Coffin, Assistant Prof. Roland Carpenter, Assoc. Prof. Howard MacFarland, Dean Edith Wilson, Dr. Eliot Epstein, the Rev. Francis LeTourneau, the Rev. Theodore Lewis, the Rev. William McGinnis and Miss Valeda Raymond.

The committee is charged by the Board of Trustees, subject to it and to the President of the University, to "function as the policy-making group in the area of religious affairs at the University of Maine" and to "serve as the official body through whom the faith groups are related to the Administration of the University."

Violin Recital To Be Featured At Union

Robert Groth will give a violin recital this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union. This will be the second in a series of faculty artist recitals. William Sleeper will join him at the piano in a program of works ranging from the early eighteenth century to the present day.

Of special interest will be a sonata movement for violin and piano written by William Sleeper in 1958 which will be played for the first time in public.

Praise Goes To Sig Ep

Editor, Campus

Although the effects may have been felt in different anatomical locations, it has been about as common for instructors to become as irritated over the annual Hell Week outrages as it has been for the lowly pledges. This past weekend afforded a pleasant opportunity to observe how times have changed.

A group of eight pledges and two brothers from Sigma Phi Epsilon spent Saturday morning digging a drainage ditch, cutting shrubbery, washing windows and otherwise making themselves useful at the Orono Community House. As chairman of the board of the Orono Community House may I publicly express our appreciation for a good job well done. As a member of the faculty may I congratulate Sigma Phi Epsilon and the I.F.C. for promoting the channeling of excess energies into useful directions.

LOUIS A. PLOCH
Associate Professor
of Rural Sociology

Forestry Wives To Meet

The first meeting of the fall semester of the Forestry Wives Club will be held next Monday at 6:45 in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union. There will be a pot-luck supper and election of officers. All Forestry, Wildlife Management and Five-Year Pulp and Paper students' wives are invited to attend.

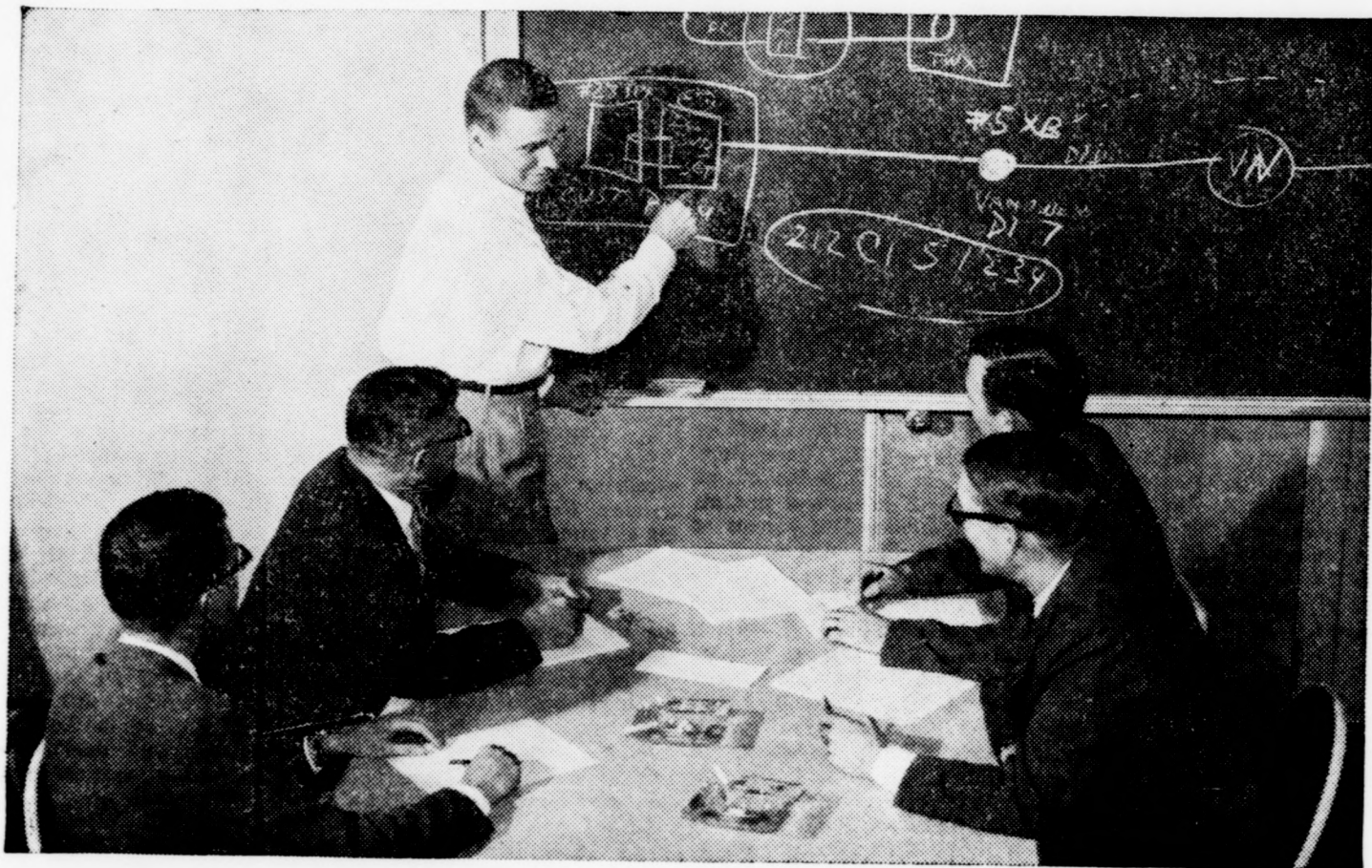
Got a gripe?—Write to the Campus.

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STU'S EXPLAINING HOW MACHINES WILL SOME DAY "OUTTALK" PEOPLE

"Stu" Smith graduated from Southern Cal with a powerful yen for excitement. His kind of excitement—Engineering.

He got what he bargained for (and a little more) when he joined Pacific Telephone. One of Stu's early assignments was to find out how existing Long Distance networks could be used to pipeline high speed "conversations" between computers in distant cities.

The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge

Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

If Stu's talking about the kind of opportunity you're looking for, just visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Sally

By Ro

The state's most famous resident, Sally Ann, is living in Balentine month in the contest. A beautiful girl in Miss Maine in her state better than Maine girls in the an award for her first time that a won any prize in tion.

During her daily pus, Sally attracts stares from the m ing a 37-24-36 fig reminds onlooker American female impression is back for horses and ho

Born in Tampa and her family Enfield, Maine, insons still res school education Central Institut Cushing Acad ham, Massachus her junior year Sally is majorin Her studies in chology classes courses, and a istration subject bition concern raising a famil

Arriving at the Sally joined Delta ty. During her met Thomas Acheson gave Sal Delta fraternity realize that his sw as Miss Maine a r

Sally's rise to March when she Lincoln over 12 ot decision to enter from the advice o friend. The after petition, Sally dev which she was late

Maine Debate Announces N

The Maine Debate officers at a recent the club this year Jim Bishop; Vic MacLean; Secretar Treasurer, Francis

Pi Kappa Delta ternity, has also o the year. President assisted by his Vic Harvey. In a dual-tary and Treasurer and corresponding Daly.



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Orono, Maine, October 20, 1960

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

Sally - First Miss Maine To Win Talent Award

By Ron Drogin

The state's main claim to feminine fame resides at the University of Maine. Sally Ann Robinson, a junior living in Balentine Hall, competed last month in the contest selecting the most beautiful girl in America. Chosen Miss Maine in May, she represented her state better than the previous 39 Maine girls in the contest by winning an award for her talent. This was the first time that a Maine entrant has won any prize in the national competition.

During her daily rounds about campus, Sally attracts more than a few stares from the male students. Sporting a 37-24-36 figure, blue-eyed Sally reminds onlookers of the outdoor American female type, and this first impression is backed by her great love for horses and horseback riding.

Born in Tampa, Florida, Sally and her family moved north to Enfield, Maine, where the Robinsons still reside. Sally's high school education began at Maine Central Institute and ended at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Massachusetts. Presently in her junior year at the University, Sally is majoring in Psychology. Her studies include three psychology classes, two sociology courses, and a business administration subject. Her future ambition concerns marriage and raising a family.

Arriving at the University in 1958, Sally joined Delta Delta sorority. During her freshman year, she met Thomas Acheson. Last April, Acheson gave Sally his Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin. Little did he realize that his sweetheart would reign as Miss Maine a month later.

Sally's rise to acclaim began in March when she was crowned Miss Lincoln over 12 other candidates. Her decision to enter the contest came from the advice of her brother and a friend. The afternoon of the competition, Sally devised the talent skit which she was later to use in both the

Miss Maine and Miss America contests. Using a comedy variety routine, Sally's act included a hula, piano playing, and quips concerning both horses and the piano.

On May 13, Linda Mills, the former Miss Maine, silently walked behind 11 girls hoping to relieve her of her title. Included among the entrants along with Sally Ann was Carol Ivy, who had beaten her for the title of Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel at school earlier in the year. When Linda Mills began her walk behind the girls only to stop behind the eventual winner, Sally did not care whether she won or lost. She says, "I was so tired after spending such a hectic week in Portland getting ready for the contest, that I couldn't wait for it to be over." As it turned out, Sally's activities were just beginning, as she was the entrant whom Linda Mills stopped behind to crown.

During the summer, Sally was called upon constantly for personal appearances in the state. She presided at the Potato Blossom Festival in Fort Fair-



Sally Robinson

field, and Maine Day at Boston's Fenway Park before a ball game. She made many new acquaintances including former Maine alumni Governor John Reed, and Senator Edmund S. Muskie.

In preparation for the final big contest in Atlantic City, Sally spent the month of July at the Power's Modeling School where she learned makeup procedures. Sally, who doesn't like using makeup herself, says only a girl who correctly know how to use it should wear it. "It is no good when used too excessively," she explains.

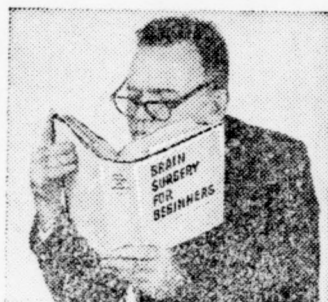
Accompanied by chaperone Mrs. Connie Morton, and Bernard Resnick, the production director of the Miss Maine Pageant, the current Miss Maine left for Atlantic City on September 4. While there, she appeared on television nationally where she was interviewed by Burt Parks. She also participated in the long parade down the boardwalk, where everyone shouted friendly greetings to her. She says the viewers of the Pageant are very wonderful people. She was most im-

pressed by the contestants from Missouri, Kentucky, and Louisiana. Asked for their names, she replied, "I don't know, we just called each other by our represented state." She was not too familiar with the eventual winner, Miss Michigan.

Sally's prize resulted from her musical variety act. She was given a \$1000 scholarship, one of six prizes awarded non-finalists. Commenting about the week, Sally says, "It was a lot of fun; I wasn't nervous on television, although neither were most of the other girls who had been trained for such appearances."

Standing 5' 4", Sally dresses conservatively. She wears glasses occasionally, and these give her an intellectual look.

At least two other former Miss Maines have attended the University. Mary Ellen Sanborn, who is now married to former Black Bear football star Ed Manson, graduated in 1959. Muriel Applebee, who like Sally Ann Robinson lives in Enfield, also attended the University.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.*

♠ K Q 10
♥ A K 7
♦ K 6 4 3
♣ 8 6 5

♠ 9 7 3
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ J 9 8 5
♣ 4 3

WEST NORTH EAST
SOUTH

♠ J 5 2
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ A K Q

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan



DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
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 - Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
 - College Week Golf Competition.
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Society:

Delta Zeta To Hold Founder's Day Tea

By Vicki Waite

It seems that the fellows would like to have made a social event out of the "lights out" period last Thursday night. Evidently that is why they were milling around the brick structures where all the girls reside. Some of the guys even shot off a few firecrackers to let all of us know where they were.

The Sophomore Owls and Eagles are jointly sponsoring a stag dance tomorrow night after the rally. The money taken in from this record hop

will possibly go toward bringing a "name" band or singer on the campus this spring.

Delta Zeta sorority will commemorate its 58th birthday by holding a Founder's Day Tea next Monday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the sorority room. Guests at the tea will include Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott, Miss Edith G. Wilson, sorority presidents, wives of the four college deans, fraternity housemothers, and dormitory housemothers.

Shortly after the "two-year aggies" arrive on campus a party will be given for the students and their dates. The affair will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Panhellenic Council is in charge of a general meeting for freshmen and transfers that will be held Monday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the girls with the sorority rush period that will be coming up soon. Madona Fogg and Pat Smith will preside over the meeting that will include speakers on various aspects of sororities on campus. A panel comprised of sorority presidents will be available to answer questions that the freshmen and transfers might have.

The following girls have pledged to sororities during the open bid period:

Alpha Chi Omega: Barbara Maloney, Monmouth; Sara Lou Johnson, Monmouth; Jane Jalbert, Auburn; Mary Louder, Lexington, Massachusetts; Barbara Hornbrook, Madawaska; and Elizabeth Chapman, Bethel.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Judith Smith, Stockton Springs.

Delta Delta Delta: Joanne Chandler, Swan's Island; and Lois Murdock, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Delta Zeta: Ann Lothrop, Windham; and Joanne Haigh, Kittery.

Phi Mu: Rebecca Thomas, Skowhegan; and Jacquelyn Hill, Gorham.

Pi Beta Phi: Linda Minot, Newcasttle; Rachel Boucher, Lewiston; Ann Vandebogert, Bangor; and Gayle Orser, Mars Hill.

Pinned: Deborah Sleeper to Charles Ennan, Pi Sigma Phi, Gorham State Teachers College; Judy Sias, Boston University, to Richard Dingwell, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jeanne Worster, Greenville, to Dan Ancona, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Roberta McCann to Robert Steele, Delta Tau Delta.

Engaged: Jane Wilson to Guy Sturgis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Joleen Barker to Ronald Howard '59.

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Old Town



Congressman Clifford McIntire, who is seeking re-election to the House of Representatives, spoke at a meeting of the Young Republicans Club last week.

Union News

The stronger sex will dominate the Union movie screen this weekend as Van Johnson and John Hodiak appear in *Battleground*. The film, which tells the story of the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division, will be shown at 7 and 9 Friday and Saturday. The "Screaming Eagles" made foxhole history during the crucial battle of Bastogne in 1944.

On Saturday the Memorial Union Activities Board will once again hold an After-the-Game Party and Hop in the Main Lounge at 4 p.m. There will be a Bears' Den Record Hop Saturday evening from 8-11.

Duplicate Bridge will be played at 1:30 Sunday and at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the F.F.A. Room.

Robert Groth will present a violin concert Sunday in the Main Lounge at 4.

W. S. Gilbert's play *Sweethearts* will be the Poetry Hour presentation this Tuesday at 4 in the Coe Lounge. It will be read by Arthur W. Reynolds and assistants.

The Wednesday films, to be shown at 4 in the Bangor Room, are "Fallen Eagle" and "How to Vote."

Wednesday evening at 7:30 the Union will hold its annual Twaggie Party in the Main Lounge.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

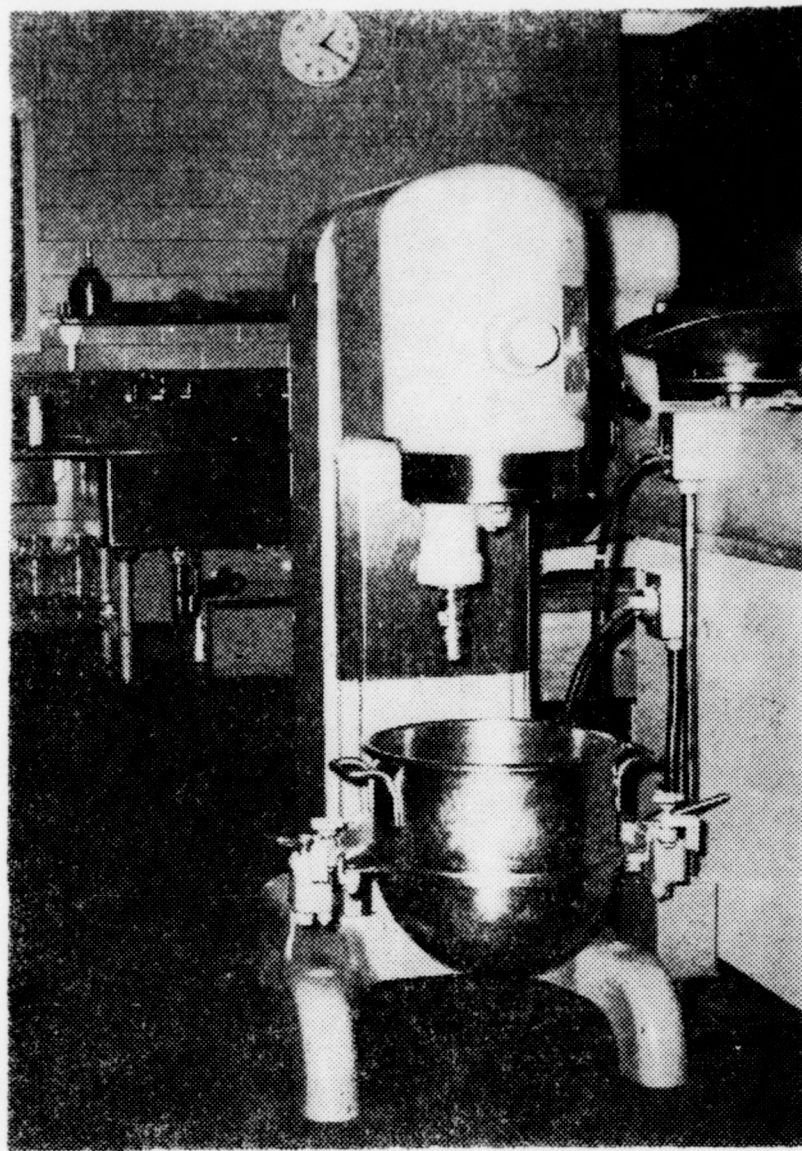
To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

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Aviation Cadet Information
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I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.
Name _____
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County _____ State _____



A view of the new—Renovation of the kitchen in the Bear's Den has been completed, and now full luncheons and dinners are offered cafeteria style. Equipment and paint aren't the only additions to the kitchen; the staff is new, too. Mr. Robert Marcoux is the new chef. Mr. Ed Price, the baker, provides fresh-made doughnuts daily. The chef's assistant is Herman Montgomery, and Rose Ann Michaud mixes the tastiest salads for miles around. The kitchen is open for inspection at all times. Students are invited to watch this fine staff in action.

Elliott Names Instructors

Two University of Maine graduates have been appointed to the faculty of the University's College of Technology, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, University President, said Tuesday.

Robert A. Lowell, a 1950 graduate, has been named an instructor in electrical engineering while James T. Keene, a 1960 graduate, has been appointed an instructor in engineering graphics, Dr. Elliott said.

Lowell, a native of Phippsburg, attended Morse High School in Bath before entering the State University. Married, he has been employed by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., the Great Northern Paper Company, the Hughes Aircraft Company, and the Chemstrand Corporation since graduation.

Keene, a native of Auburn and graduate of Edward Little High

School, is married and the father of three children. His past employment includes positions with the Maine Bureau of Public Improvement, Nat Harrison Associates of Miami, Florida, the Seaward Construction Company of Kittery, and the Maine State Highway Commission.

New Debate Club Teams Held Series Of Debates

The Debate Club held two meetings this week. The first of the two, held on Tuesday, featured debates by several teams. The teams disputed this year's proposition on compulsory health insurance for citizens. Wednesday's meeting was similar to the preceding one but featured teams which were unable to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Wilson Awards Given To Grads

Nomination of college seniors to receive Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships is taking place this month, according to an announcement Wednesday by Edward N. Brush, dean of Graduate Study at the University of Maine and representative at the State University for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The nominations, which must be made by a faculty member, will be open until October 31. The program, designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

Candidates are elected after screening and personal interviews by one of 15 regional committees of educators. Each elected fellow receives a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE "A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

FRI. and SAT.
"TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT"
in Technicolor
Starring GORDON SCOTT
Also
THE THREE STOOGES
in
"STOP, LOOK, AND LAUGH"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
ROBERT MITCHUM
in
"THE NIGHT FIGHTERS"

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Lewis H. Niven Returns With Music Treasures

Professor Lewis Niven of the University Music Department proved himself to be an accomplished detective as well as musician last spring. Professor Niven went to Denmark with the hope of finding unpublished works for brass instruments written in the 19th century. He was particularly interested in possible "lost compositions" by William Ramsøe, whose five known quartets are often played in this country.

Professor Niven's sole clue to his finds was the knowledge that there had been in Denmark, in the late 1800's, a group of musicians who were expert brass players. It was his feeling that they must have had available many more works than are currently known. "It was a shot in the dark", Professor Niven said, "since there was no record of any further compositions by Ramsøe. We knew that he had written music for four of his musician friends to play and I hoped that he, or perhaps some other composer of the time, had written other works for the same group."

Professor Niven spent nearly a

month searching the files of manuscript music at the Royal Library in Copenhagen, investigating unpublished manuscripts owned by music publishing firms, and interviewing musicians and journalists. On the day that Professor Niven found that Ramsøe had indeed written another quartet, his grandson, Helge Ramsøe, found the manuscript of two movements of the work. A search of Copenhagen eventually turned up the complete score and parts. After complicated negotiations Professor Niven acquired the right to edit and publish the work, which has yet to receive its first performance.

As well as the quartet, Professor Niven has brought back to this country several other works by Ramsøe, including a fanfare for trumpets in three movements, Ramsøe's own arrangement for brass ensemble of his famous band composition, the "Hedwig Polka", and a cantata for male voices and brass ensemble. The latter, never published, Professor Niven found in the composer's own writing in the Royal Library.



WINTER'S ON HER WAY — The autumn foliage may be lovely to look at, but it means extra work for the University's grounds crews.

Berenice Colby Addresses Home Economics Clubs

At the Fall meeting of the Maine State Home Economics Clubs held last Saturday, Mrs. Berenice Colby, a seventh grade teacher and audio-visual specialist from Bath, described the Russian way of life as she saw it on her trip there this past summer. Mrs. Colby also showed slides and displayed many articles which she had obtained on this and previous trips.

Registration and a coffee hour were held from 10 to 10:30, followed by an Open House in Merrill Hall. Pat Hagan, president of the state group, presided at the business meeting. Other officers attending were Vice-president, Sylvia Richards, Farmington; Secretary, Jean Ramsey, University of Maine; and the advisor, Marion Minot, University of Maine. The luncheon was held in the North Stodder Cafeteria.

The following members from the University of Maine Home Economics Club, assisted by many others, were committee chairmen for the event: Doreen McCluskey, coffee hour; Linda Blood, registration; Callie McKenzie, Campus Tour and Discussion groups; Barbara Hackett, luncheon; Marilyn Russell, Open House; Marilyn Barbour, Afternoon Refreshments; and Judy Pratt, Publicity.

The next state meeting will be held at the University of Maine in the Spring.

Masterpiece Exhibited In Union

The Art Department will place a masterpiece of art in the Lobby of the Memorial Union each month during the school year, announces Professor Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the department. Hartgen will bring to the campus

original art treasures, borrowing from dealers and collectors of his acquaintance. The goal will be to gather art objects of the widest possible variety.

The masterpiece for this month is the famous "Child with Bis-

cuit", a precious original colored lithograph by Pierre Auguste Renoir, an outstanding French impressionist painter. Before he died in 1919, Renoir became a leader in the Impressionist Movement. His masterpieces may be found in major collections throughout

the world.

"Child with Biscuit" is said to be a perfect example of the Renoir style and is listed as a masterpiece in today's art world. It has been loaned to the university by Mr. Ferdinand Roten, a Baltimore art collector and dealer.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for the LEGISLATURE from Orono



A. K. GARDNER

His record speaks for itself:

- Born at Rockland, Maine
- Graduate of the University of Maine
- Honorary LLD — University of Maine
- 25 years with the University Extension Service
- Trustee — University of Maine — 7 years
- Member of the University's Athletic Board — 20 years
- State Commissioner of Agriculture — 6 years
- Director of New England Council — 6 years
- Member of Orono Town Council — 6 years
- Member of State Advisory Council for Vocational Education

Orono Republican Town Committee
E. R. Hitchner, chairman



Henry K. Albert, a sophomore at the University of Maine, is shown receiving a \$1,000 award from Dean of Men John E. Stewart. Albert received the Award for his successful record as an encyclopedia salesman last summer.

It's the high time of your lifetime...!



Bing Goes
Back To
College

HIGH TIME

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DAYS

The Maine Campus

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Mail Bag:

En Garde, Republicans

To the editor:

I regard the current election as one of the most important in our nation's history, and I regard all elections as crucial to our democratic system of government. I am dismayed by the nonchalant and cynical attitude taken by the students and some of the professors towards this 1960 election.

I have heard such remarks as the following:

"If Nixon wins we will have a serious depression; if Kennedy wins we will have another war."

"There's no difference between the candidates: if one candidate says things that differ from the viewpoint expressed by the other candidate, it's only a matter of tactics."

"Who cares who wins, these politicians are only mouthing pious platitudes that can easily be forgotten once they are in office."

It is tragic that people living under a government that is chosen by themselves should take such an "I don't care" attitude. Some of these people are, rightly or wrongly, sincere. Of course, I think they are wrong. But I think most of them are fence-sitters who don't have ambition enough to discover what the issues are, and they use their cynicism as a coverup for their ignorance.

I think there is a difference between the candidates, and I think the Democratic and Republican clubs on this campus have an obligation to dramatize the issues

and the candidates. I think the direction taken by the State of Maine or the United States of America will be far different under those two liberals, Coffin and Kennedy, than it would be under the faltering leadership of those two leaders by default, Reed and Nixon; and I say it will be the right direction.

I hereby issue a challenge: I, and other Democrats, will debate any Republican any place, any time (it should be soon), under any conditions, under anyone's auspices, supporting any candidate or subject in the Democratic party. I will defend my party; has any Republican got the courage to stand up and be counted?

And while I am on the subject, let me say that the communications facilities on this campus have not adequately fulfilled their responsibility to the community of the University of Maine. I offer two suggestions: The **Maine Campus** could sponsor a public press conference on the same pattern as the Kennedy-Nixon debates. And WORO could interview one person representing the Democrats and one person defending the Republicans.

The purpose of this letter is to stimulate some interest in the 1960 campaign, both state and national. Any takers, Republicans? If you don't answer this letter, then I and all the other **Campus** readers shall know that you accept my evaluation of the candidates.

Sincerely,
 Paul G. Berry

Need Emergency Lights To Prevent Disaster

To the Editors,

If there is ever a fire in Stodder Hall, I don't want to be here. It will be mass suicide. Stodder Hall doesn't have an emergency current in case of power failure and not many girls thought about finding flashlights or about staying calm during last night's power failure, but the reaction was enough to indicate what could happen in case of a fire.

Wouldn't it be possible for the electric current to go in a fire or be the cause of one? Without electric current would the fire alarm sound, and what if it did — in the darkness? The smell of smoke and a fire alarm in pitch darkness would be a perfect catalyst for panic.

Without lights, girls would dash to find the stairs (the exit lights go out too); girls running, screaming, crying in fear and panic in the darkness, it doesn't draw a very safe picture does it?

With all the pushing, someone would be bound to fall on the stairs and she would be trampled by those coming on from behind. As it is rather difficult to see in the darkness, who would know that anyone had fallen? The cries of everyone would drown out those of the girl who had fallen. Others foreseeing the congested stairways might jump from windows. The third floor in Stodder Hall is a slight distance from the ground. Far enough from the ground for someone to break a leg or a back or a neck. Think of the lives lost!

It is time for something to be done about this situation. Isn't there a state law requiring emergency current in public buildings? The South Apartments and the Library were also in the position that Stodder Hall was in last night. It might not be a simple power failure the next time. It might be a fire.

Sincerely,
 Rusty Wellman '63

"Clear" Winner Not Defined

By Paul MacDonald

Republican National Committee Chairman, Thruston Morton stated that Nixon "clearly" won the third debate between the two presidential candidates. Not so, Mr. Morton. Not true at all. Mr. Nixon did not "clearly" win the debate; in fact, he did not even just plain win the debate. I have my doubts as to whether there has been such a thing as a "clearly" defined winner of any of the debates.

At the risk of taking sides in an argument which has no logical conclusion, which I have already stated has no winner or loser, I must conjecture that Kennedy has at least held the upper hand not only in the third debate, but the two preceding as well. By "upper hand" I mean this: In spite of all the high-minded moralizing and confusing generalizations which have become fundamental instruments in political campaigning, Mr. Kennedy answered his questions with at least some degree of concreteness. He commented on his opponent's answers with conviction and confidence, with wit but without malice.

At the conclusion of the two party conventions, I was somewhat disappointed in the choices made by both parties. I felt there was something lacking in both candidates. For this reason I favored Kennedy as the "lesser of two evils." They have since proven themselves as qualified and politically able as any two men this country has ever produced. I now favor Kennedy as the stronger candidate — the better of the two men. Incidentally, in the state gubernatorial contest I initially thought Coffin the better man, by far. Now, he is the lesser of two evils — by even farther!

From Bed 4D

Praises Infirmary Staff

By Judith Ohr

I came to the infirmary with a very sore throat and brown tongue and was certain I was a victim of the dreaded Lumumba Plague, transmitted to me from a Congolese cocoa bean in my union hot chocolate. But Nancy Nurse and Doctor Diagnosis decided it was acute tonsillitis. I myself didn't see anything cute in it. Well, two shots, three paint jobs, and multi pills later Betty Blood-tester came in to take a sample from me. I was kind of nervous and insisted that I wasn't getting married and didn't need any test done. Betty whipped out this foot and a half long syringe and screwed in this monstrous needle. It looked just like the hypodermic needle my sister once used to fill a watermelon with vodka.

The verdict, unconfirmed but pretty certain, came back a little later. Mono, the doctor smiled. I

Criticizes Critic

TO PONDER:

Wouldn't it be enjoyable, if "WE" (the students) could pick up the "CAMPUS" and read that "121" had something commendable to express about activities on the U. of M. campus, instead of always reprimanding "WE, THE POOR, IGNORANT, STUDENTS." Is there anything "WE" the students can do right (sometimes)?

K. Hamilton

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Steintown, U. S. A.

Observes UConn Homecoming

By Ron Drogin

Sights overseen at Storrs, Connecticut this past weekend — Maine's football team fall prey to a heavier and better Husky eleven by 30-2 . . . 9,000 Connecticut students wear semi-formal attire to the gridiron contest (even the loyal 500 Maine supporters were well-dressed) . . . the "Weavers" thrill everyone with their folk songs and gay performance in a very beautiful, but very warm auditorium Saturday night . . . lovely coeds, all sleekly attired, with generous applications of the

proper makeup, and sporting charming hairdos . . . gals allowed to stay out until 1:30 a.m. each Friday and Saturday evening (without being closely checked upon their return) . . . sorority houses . . . excellent Homecoming Displays which wanted to electrocute the Maine Bear, mash his potato, devastate him by rocketing him into outer space, etc. . . beautiful 80 degree weather . . . no fraternity jackets . . . and much more . . .

Maine tops UConn by — having individual fraternity houses (UConn's are set up in a semi-dormitory system) . . . allowing coeds to wear slacks and bermudas (although the UConn coed specializes in wearing dresses which quite modernly come down only to the kneecap) . . . behaving more orderly at parties . . . allowing fraternities to hire their own housemothers . . . having a better basketball team (the Huskies expect to do little this year on the court) . . . actively supporting the athletic coaches (all Connecticut coaches are not especially admired by the student body) . . . having a larger and better student union . . . and more spirit.

Also noticed — UConn Interfraternity Council is very strong acting mostly on its own without needing administrative approval . . . UConn is 340 miles from Orono and reached by us in 6 hours . . . long walk to classes at UConn . . . 24 fraternities there with few belonging to same nationals as ours . . . ratio of boys to girls less than 3-1 with many coeds dateless due to imports from Boston, Hartford, Bridgeport, and New Haven which are all relatively nearby . . . very few out-of-state students at UConn except for athletes . . . met cross country and baseball star, Bryce Roberts, who attended Thornton Academy, and says he wanted to attend Maine rather than UConn but for very obvious reasons . . . watched Mainites Stackpole, Conroy, and Gagne lead UConn line and realized that with athletic scholarships they might have played on other side of line . . . oh well, there still is no better place than good old Maine, mais oui . . .

Ret

By L.

Roller in 10 o'clock. And grey day, rain accomplished. livingroom a newspaper, a paper, almost Grandmother's air silently in house. Supper fagged to go s

Reading about my bare feet, scratch the top must've been s itch, itch, scratch, flea, picked up dog lately. A hot weather.

Supper's r scratches her her and sit do the table. Gr at the far end a hot weather each other ov begins to talk law who is weekend. I no a question, mo window at the helping's enough back, too hot food. No batt night. Besides druthers. What asks. Question answered.

I languor in plop on the bed drool down the Can't get comf into everything got the energy the top of my heel of my right



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Return Of The Flea-back

By L. S. Morton

Rolled in from work about 5 o'clock. Another muggy misty grey day, rain threatening, nothing accomplished. Sat down in the livingroom and read the local newspaper, a Black Republican paper, almost exorcising to read. Grandmother sat and fanned the air silently in her end of the house. Supper in a while, too fagged to go shower.

Reading about the Olympics in my bare feet, I reach down and scratch the top of my foot. Phoo, must've been something ferocious, itch, itch, scratch. Probably a flea, picked up a few from the dog lately. Always happens in hot weather.

Supper's ready. The dog scratches her ear as I step over her and sit down at the end of the table. Gramma sets herself at the far end of the table with a hot weather pant. We look at each other over gladiolas. She begins to talk about her sister-in-law who is coming over this weekend. I nod occasionally, ask a question, mostly look out the window at the development. One helping's enough, I push my plate back, too hot to eat a load of food. No battles to fight this night. Besides, I'd druther eat druthers. What's a druther, she asks. Question not meant to be answered.

I languor into my room and plop on the bed. Sweat rivulets drool down the hairs on my shins. Can't get comfortable, I sweat into everything I touch. Haven't got the energy to sweat. I rub the top of my left foot with the heel of my right. Rub, rub. See

the foot rub. Scratch-scratch, you wonder where the dystrophy went. Any movement induces sweat. Then, a sharp itch sits on top of my right shin. It stays there, totally unrelated to me; it exists on the shin of my leg. I watch it grow and quiver, gamma rays, gamma rubs. For a moment I enjoy the "otherness" of the itch. It's alien to me; it's way down there demanding attention, and I can treat it accordingly. It becomes sharper and more demanding. It's ALIVE, not just a pesky dangling nerve. I raise my head and my foot simultaneously. There is a shiny brown speck on my ankle. A Flea.

Wrong tactic, I missed him. Two minutes later the itch assumes mature form. I scratch till the skin peels; I pinch a droplet of blood out of the bite hole. No improvement, you can't squeeze out flea venom. Then another one on my left calf. This time I roll the pants back very carefully and deftly place my thumb on the gnawing flea and vigorously roll it unto death. After peering at the obnoxious tiny vermin, I place him on the stand next to my bed. It irks me that I'm such an easy target; I get up and put on my bathing suit. Open skies inspection.

Lying down again I try to read a paperback, but now I'm alert, and every twinge and flicker on my oozy skin demands quick inspection. It seems as though every scab and mole on my skin is a feasting flea. I dig and pick madly, gouging old cuts into new-flowing blood, I try to relax, forget about those tiny bloodsuckers

... "At one point Tristessa kisses me gently on the lips, the softest, just-touchingest kiss in the world ... I've made up my mind to stay with her and sleep where she sleeps, even if she sleeps in a garbage can, in a stone cell with rats ... " No use, I can't forget them. My skin feels like a neon sequence, inevitable quick itch.

I get up again, thinking of my brother's microscope set. Must examine the enemy ... no luck in my brother's room, can't locate the set. Forgetting about it, I wander into my parents' room thinking no-thoughts in the vacant room. Another itch on my leg. I reach down and roll my finger where the itch was. I'm beginning to feel crawly in the semi-darkness, like being devoured by red ants in the hot desert night. I flick on the desk light and inspect myself. Three, four, five. Aha, discovered their den. Even as I roll them another one lands — two — on my rolling hand. C'est bad. I think my bones are starting to show in places. My skin looks like Aroostook face disease with those huge runnyred bumbles. To be devoured by fleas, how ignoble.

Then I do a stupid thing. Coming around the end of the bed, I lose my balance cutting the corner too sharp, trip and fall heavily. I'm out flat on the rug not hurt or anything like that but momentarily drained of all desire to get up. The fleas must be on me in hordes, one for every pore. But I lie here getting distinct masochistic pleasure out of

Ramblings

New Agency Is Wanted To Break In Shoes

By Foe Meader

Whilst sitting in a chair reading tonight I happened to look at my feet and suddenly realized that there is an opportunity for an enterprising person to make a fortune among the college crowd. This all came to me as I looked at my new, low white sneakers (bought so that I too could become one of the masses of stylized college students). There is a fortune to be made if someone could come up with an idea of how to place on the market dirty sneakers, containing holes and evidences of recent encounters with mud, dust and grass; and desert boots that are run down at the heels, floppy, and discolored and shiny in places.

For the past few days at the fraternity house, brothers have nudged one another and said,

"Foe's got some new sneakers." In order to counteract this I have taken to walking through mud puddles and stepping into full garbage pails. This however causes some discomfort and is rather hard on the athlete's foot. What is needed, I have decided, is an agency that will break-in shoes. All that is needed here on campus is one 230 pound football player to wear new desert boots and give them that run down look, one Agr. student to wear new sneakers while working in the barns, and one pair of scissors to cut shoe laces which can then be tied into little knots. This could all be done for a small fee. Not only would this relieve the average student of a traumatic experience of having to wear new shoes to classes, but would also provide two needy students with year-round foot coverings.

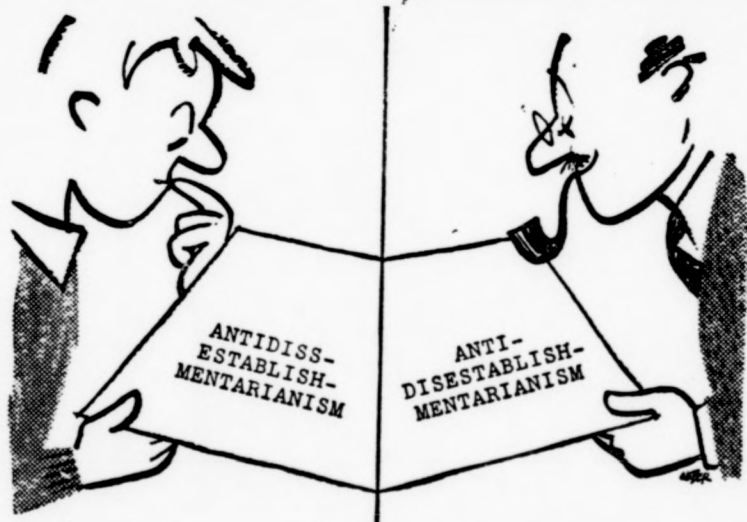
ATTEND CONFERENCES

Representatives of the University of Maine faculty and alumni body were represented at two national electrical conferences taking place at Chicago, Illinois, last week.

Professor Carleton M. Brown of the electrical engineering department

attended the National Electronics Conference. Presenting a paper on "Study of Sampled-data Control Systems by Means of Discrete Frequency Response Analysis" was W. E. Meserve of Cornell University, a Maine alumnus of the class of 1923.

At the fall general meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers W. E. Matchett, Maine '36 was a member of the committee on arrangements, and two State University alumni presented technical papers, H. P. Sleeper of the Class of 1915, and P. H. Trickey of the Class of 1929.



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DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!

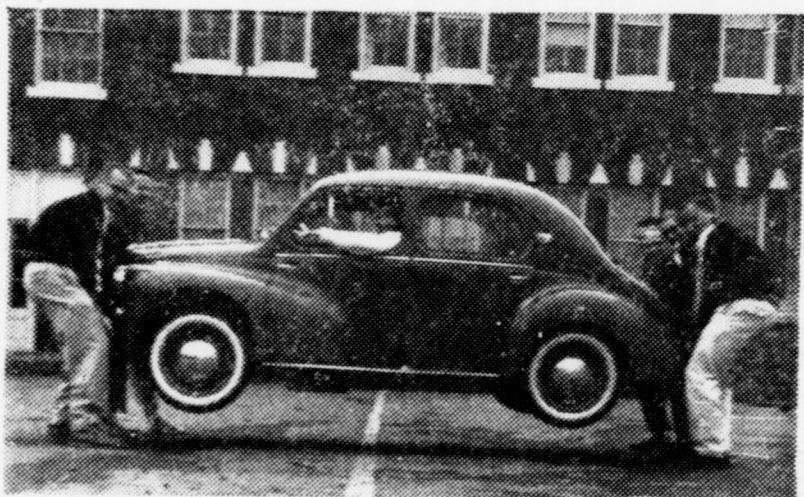
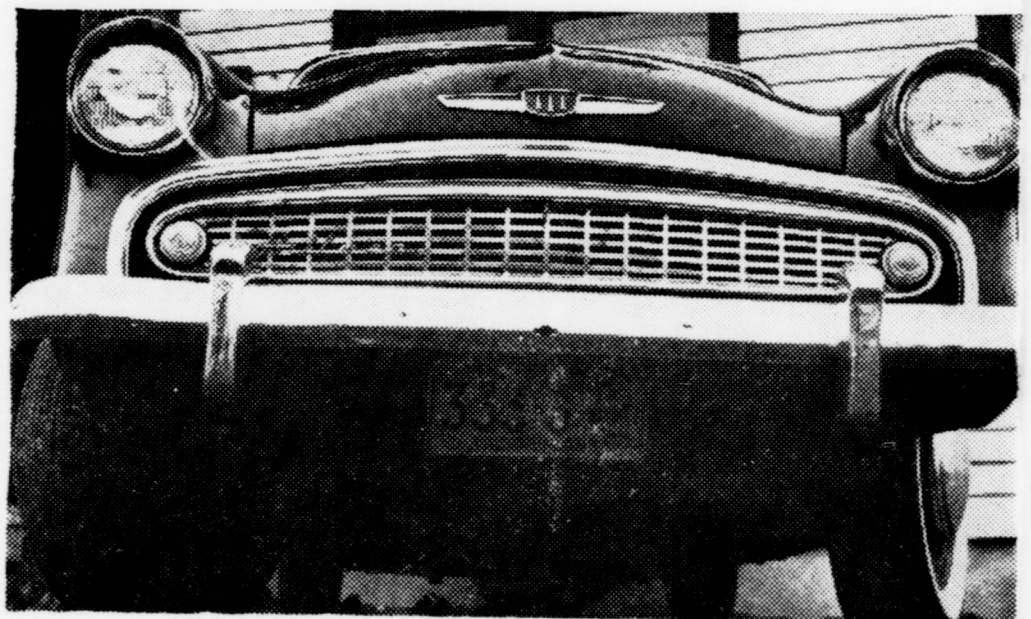




How strange they are these little ones . . .



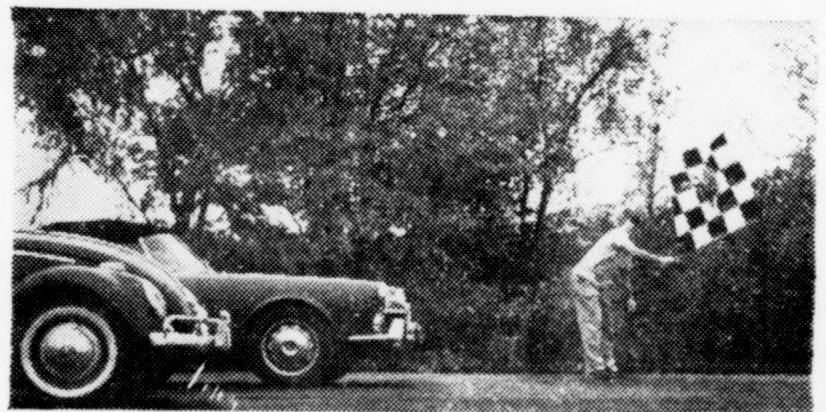
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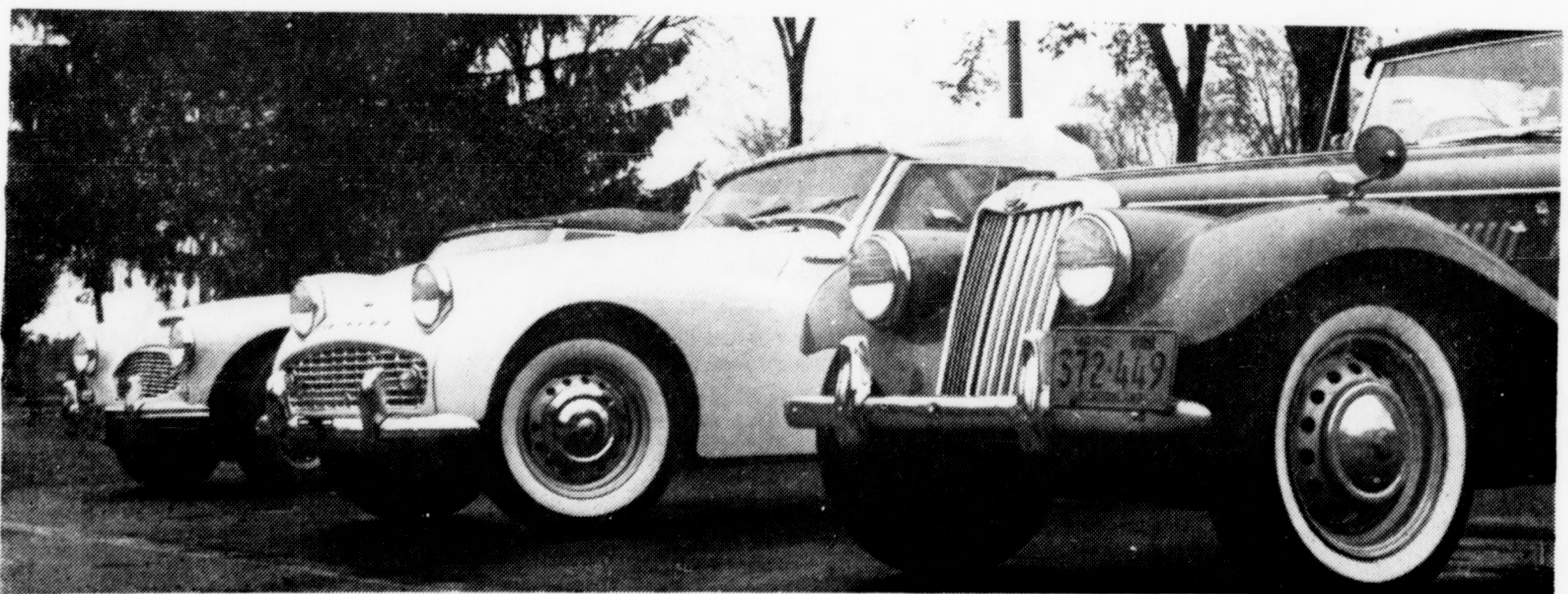
But! they're

sociable



cunnin'

Feature by Bernard Mire
Photos by Art Downing



Orono, Maine,

Jumping Form

By Be

From bands
from trombone
the tale of one
most interesting
Maine campus,
the University I

Born 52 years
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Former State Cop Runs Campus Police

By Betsy Lathrop

From bandstand to police beat; from trombone to billy stick. This is the tale of one of the favorite and most interesting personalities on the Maine campus, Steve Gould, chief of the University Police.

Born 52 years ago in Stillwater, Steve has never lived outside the state of Maine. At the age of 15 he started a musical career which led him with numerous bands from one end of the state to the other. Principally a trombone player Steve at one time played piano, sax, and violin. For thirteen years he played professionally, then finally gave up his music to take a job with the state police, a job which during a time of depression offered far more security than the band business.

On call 24 hours a day, Steve claims he never had a holiday while working for the state police. Then upon retirement with rank of sergeant in 1956 he took the job of Chief of the University police and picked up his music which had remained untouched for 21 years, forming the band the Dixielanders which has now become a hobby for him.

His work as a state trooper proved to have a humorous side. Steve describes the incident when he and two other troopers were involved in a car check. A man pulled up with two women in the back seat and Steve asked to see his license, when one of the women queried, "Would you like to see mine, too?"

From one of the troopers calmly came, "I'm sorry, Madam, we're not checking back seat drivers now."

But tragedy also touched his work in an auto accident which resulted in the death of a University student

the night before the 1953 homecoming. At 3:20 that morning Steve dialed the boy's home in Canada and spoke to the mother. The family had recently come from Europe. The father and a brother had died in a Nazi concentration camp during the war.

While on the state police force, Steve graduated from the State Police Academy in Augusta and attended many criminal investigation schools. One of the most interesting, he says, was the school at Harvard in 1950 in which he graduated in the Harvard Associates in Police Science. Two of his instructors were Dr. Richard Ford, one of the foremost pathologists in the country, and Dr. Milton Helpert, chief medical examiner of New York City. The only difficult thing about that course, Steve claims, was that the last day the students had to sit through an entire autopsy to earn their diploma. Some didn't quite make it.

Steve has been coming to the campus since 1917 when his father instructed the soldiers then at the University, and he has missed only one home football game since 1919. When asked if he were interested in sports, Steve replied, "Interested? You should see my wife try to call me for dinner when there's a game on TV."

Steve is a member of the Shriners, the Night Templar Mason, the Odd Fellows, and the Eastern Star. At one time he assisted with the Boy Scout troop in Stillwater. He is a member of the Stillwater Federated Church, of which he has been a trustee for seventeen years.

Asked by this reporter for his political views—"Well, I'm a Republican."

Steve is the father of two daughters and a son and has recently become a proud grandfather. His wife has a sense of humor which in some ways parallels Steve's. During one period of his work as a state policeman he had little opportunity to get home in time to see his children or even to eat with the family. On one rare occasion when he arrived home for supper, his wife gathered the children together and announced, "Believe it or not, kids, this is your father."

Steve Gould's interest in the University stems from his first visits many years ago. He was appointed an honorary member of Kappa Sigma fraternity in 1942 and in 1958 was initiated into full membership. We students have also initiated him into the special league of campus favorites.



Steve gives the campus a clean sweep.

Masque Holds Tryouts

The Maine Masque Theatre begins rehearsals next week for its second production of the season, *Sunrise At Campobello*. Tryouts will be held on Sunday and Monday evenings, October 23 and 24, at 7:15 in the Little Theatre. Those who wish to read should report then and return for final readings the following Tuesday.

If it is impossible for a student to read on either of these two nights, he can report to the Maine Masque Office, 330 Stevens Hall, for an appointment.

Anyone interested in working on stage crew, lighting, properties, costumes, or other backstage committees should also report to the Little Theatre at the time of the readings.

Freshmen To Elect Officers Nov. 3

Petitions for freshmen interested in running for class offices will be distributed at the Dean of Men's Office, 205 Library. The petitions must be returned to the Dean's Office by Thursday, October 27, at noon.

The freshman class will hold a meeting, Tuesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union where the entire class will get a chance to meet the candidates for class offices.

Elections will take place Thursday, November 3. Elected will be a class president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.



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Maine's quarterbacks will have four gluefingered targets in their weekend game with the New Hampshire Wildcats in the persons of these four ends. Left to right: Art Mosher, Dick Kinney, Don Streeter, and Dale Hanson.

Middies Smash UM Frosh 42-7

Scoring at least once in every period, Maine Maritime Academy romped over the University of Maine Freshmen Saturday at Castine, 42-7.

The Middies, who gained a total of 442 yards during the game as compared with 167 yards for Maine, scored for the first time midway through the first period.

From that point, Maine Maritime's victory was never in doubt. The loss evened the record of Woody Carville's frosh team at 1-1.

Gene Spinazola paced the Maritime

attack with two touchdowns and six perfect placements after each of his team's touchdowns.

The victory was an important one for the Middies who are pressing for small college recognition.

Maine's end Leon Harriman scored the only frosh TD after snagging a pass from quarterback Laberge in the third period. Rodger Bocher kicked the point after.

The intramural basketball scoring record for an individual player was set during the 1957-58 season by Peter Bastow. Bastow scored 51 points while playing in a game for Hart 4.

Second place in the all time intramural basketball individual game scoring parade goes to Fred Stubbart who scored 38 points while playing for Hart 1. Stubbart is followed by Bob Stack of TEP and Dick Joy of Hannibal Hamlin who are tied for third place with 31 points.

Sixteen Men Survive Cut

On November 7 Woody Carville will take over as basketball coach for the freshmen. Frosh football players will have a chance on that same date to try out for the team. Members of the frosh cross country squad will have their chance on November 8.

Sixteen freshmen have thus far survived the first cut. They are: Roger Richards, Jack Brown, Dennis Vandestine, Allan Leathers, Bob Stickney, Don Sorrie, Dave Lohait, Don Arnold, Dick Hill, Victor Finnemore, Pete Spear, Jon Woodbury, Bob Hardison, Phil Brown, Harry Bowden and John McGonagle.

Wheeler Is Top Punter Among State Leaders

The University of Maine Black Bears managed to produce one leader from among the four major individual categories compiled this week for the four Maine college football teams.

Maine's outstanding quarterback, Manch Wheeler, is leading the state in punting with an average of 34.7 yards for 30 punts. He is followed very closely by one of Colby's fine quarterbacks, Kent Davidson, who has an average of 33.3 yards per kick.

Colby, with the state's only undefeated eleven, has leaders near the top in each group. Bruce Kingdom, Colby's speedy halfback, is leading the state in rushing with a total of 277 yards in 41 carries for an average of 6.8 yards per carry. He is followed

by Paul Planchon of Bates with 6.4 and Dale Curry of Maine with 5.8 yards per carry.

Colby's Kent Davidson also leads the state in pass percentage with a 41.2% average of completions, while Swift Hathaway of Bates leads in total passing yardage with 326 yards on 20 completions. Maine's Wheeler and Hathaway lead in touchdown passes with three each.

Colby's fine end, Bob Burke, who has ruined Maine in each of the past two seasons, is leading the state in pass receiving again this season having caught 13 passes for 232 yards and two touchdowns. Paul Castolene of Bates is second with 11 completions for 223 yards and two touchdowns.

Big Blue Travel To Vermont

By Stan Eames

Saturday the University of Maine cross country team travels to Vermont for its eighth meeting with the Catamounts at Burlington in a morning meet.

Coach Styrna stated that Vermont graduated three of their top men last year, but had their best freshman team in a long time. The Cats have won all of their meets so far this year. Styrna's men hope to break that unbeaten streak.

"This is going to be a rough one and if Hal Hatch isn't feeling up to par by then, it will be rougher," remarked the Maine coach. "I can't say that this team is terrific, but it is greatly improved. I think that we'll give them a good run for the money."

Last Saturday the Black Bear harriers whipped the Bates Bobcats at Bates by a score of 20-37. Bernd Heinrich, Mike Kimball, and Bruce Wentworth tied for first with a time of 21:19. Maine's trio led from the two-mile marker.

Other Maine finishers were Bob Keup (6), Tim Carter (8), Dick Roy (10), Henry Moore (11), Marsh McGee (13), and Al Ramsdell (14).

Hatch, Maine's captain, did not run because of a bad cold. Styrna hopes that he will be able to run Saturday against Vermont.

The Maine mentor was pleased with Wentworth's performance. "It came as a pleasant surprise to me," he said.

TEP's O'Donnell Wins Net Crown

Last week the frosh and upperclass tennis tournaments were completed. Both affairs were singles matches. In the semi-finals of the freshman tournament, Bill Simonton defeated Phil Brown and Roger Marin bettered Doug Benning. Simonton then won over Marin 8-6 and 6-4 to become the frosh singles champion.

The semi-finals of the upperclass tourney saw Dick Racine defeat Dewey Christmas and Dave O'Donnell win over Gene Elliot.

In the finals O'Donnell triumphed over Racine 6-2 and 6-1. O'Donnell thus secured the tennis championship of the upperclasses.

The trophies for the champions will be awarded at the Fall Sports Banquet.

The most lopsided basketball game in intramural history took place in 1957, when Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Beta Theta Pi by a score of 111 to 36.

Top Games Set For The Island

By Fred Stubbart

No intramural football games were played last Sunday, as the first foul weekend of the fall forced postponement of the entire schedule.

Semi-final games to be played next Sunday, October 23, at 1:30, will find Sigma Nu against Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Eta Kappa against Phi Mu Delta. The winners of these contests will meet for the fraternity championship the following Sunday, October 30.

The non-fraternity division will have two quarter final games scheduled this coming Sunday with Hart 3 against Dunn 1 and Dunn 3 against Corbett 2. Hart 2 and Corbett 3 have already qualified for the semi-finals as the result of previous victories.

Supervisors of the intramural program have announced that all basketball applications should be in the Physical Education Office before October 28. The league opens on Tuesday, November 8, and teams wanting practice sessions should make reservations as soon as possible.

Free-throw contest score sheets may also be picked up in the Physical Education Office now. Details of the contest were given in this column last week, and any additional information may be obtained from Sam Sezak at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Applications for the paddleball tournament must be turned into the Physical Education Office by Friday, October 21. This tournament will be started as soon as all applications are in and is open to the entire male student body. No intramural points are involved in this contest.

McCall Starts

Varsity basketball coach Brian McCall has announced the names of the 15 members of this year's team. The roster was posted Monday after the first formal practice session.

Returning from last year's fine team, which finished with a 19-4 record, are the following: Wayne Champion, Greenville; Don Sturgeon, Old Town; Jon Ingalls, Bangor; Larry Schiner, Scituate, Massachusetts; Don Harnum, Brewer; Tom Chappelle, Odell Town; and Lennie MacPhee, South Portland.

New faces on the court this season will be Pud Robertson, Brewer; Gary Johnston, Madawaska; Laddie Deemer, Freeport; Ted Leadbetter, Bangor; Dave Pound, Millinocket; Mike Burnham, Yarmouth; and Art Warren, Brunswick. Bob Chapman, 6' 6" junior from Auburn, will also be a member of this year's squad.

Coach McCall has not yet named his starting five, but on the basis of last season's performances, it's a good bet that five seniors will answer the buzzer for the first game which is scheduled for December 3.

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Center Ron Ca Dick Leadbetter Bears having rec injuries in the UC Even without the Black Bears shou off the Bobcats.



Soph halfback Bob expected to start agai lege Saturday. Th runner received hi assignment last Sa

Black Bears Look For Win In Series Opener Saturday

With the scores of pre-State Series games a matter of history, the Pine State's four college football teams get set to swing into action Saturday with hopes of bringing back a title to their respective campus.

Colby College, winner of the State Series in 1958 and 1959, has been tabbed by the experts as "the team to beat" for the title.

The Mules thus far are undefeated having crushed Norwich 28-16, Kings Point 30-14, Springfield 40-20, and Trinity 22-14. The Mules play host to Bowdoin College, a team that has improved over the year.

Bowdoin is still considered to be only an average ball team although in their last outing, the Polar Bears posted an impressive 33-7 win over Williams College.

Prior to this game, the Polar Bears had a 1-2 record with the win being over highly-touted Amherst College, 7-6. They have lost to Tufts 38-0 and to Wesleyan 16-14.

Maine's Black Bears, injured and tired from their battles with Yankee Conference foes, play host to Bates College. Maine turned the trick against the Bobcats in '59 by the tune of 12-0.

The Bobcats under coach Bob Hatch have improved somewhat over their mark of '59 when they won one game and lost five. This season, the Bates team have already won two games, lost one, and tied one.

Bates dropped Union 21-6, lost to Tufts 43-12, and sneaked by Worcester Tech 7-6. Against Middlebury, the Bobcats managed to pull a 14-14 tie.

Hal Westerman's Bears will be ready for the Bobcats Saturday despite the fact that two of their top players will miss the game for sure and two others will be used sparingly because of injuries received in the UConn game.

Dave Cloutier, Maine's leading ground gainer in the State Series in '59, is finished for the rest of the season as result of an injury received in UNH game. End Dale Hanson has not completely recovered from the injury he received in the same game.

Center Ron Caselden and tackle Dick Leadbetter are also doubtful Bears having received severe ankle injuries in the UConn game.

Even without these key men, Maine's Black Bears should be able to fight off the Bobcats.



Center Tom Vassar, 225-pound senior, is a veteran that Coach Hal Westerman will use a great deal against Bates. Vassar is a former South Portland athlete.

Ducats To Go On Sale Soon

Student tickets for the Maine-Bowdoin football game to be played in Brunswick on Saturday, November 5, may be obtained at the Memorial Gymnasium starting Monday, October 24. They will be available until 12:00 noon on November 4.

The tickets, which will be for reserved seats, will cost \$1.00 and students must present their I.D. cards at both the Memorial Gymnasium ticket office and the gate at Bowdoin.

Maine Finishes YC; 3-2 Mark

Maine's Yankee Conference season came to an abrupt end Saturday with a 30-2 loss to the University of Connecticut. The loss gave the Black Bears a YC mark of 3-2 and temporarily leaves them in the third spot pending the completion of the YC season.

Four YC teams still have games left before a final standing is posted. On October 29, UConn goes after its 20th straight win at Durham against the Wildcats. On November 12, the final games of the season will be played. At this time NH plays at Massachusetts, while the RI Rams go against UCONN.

During the past weekend Mass and UNH were able to post wins, while RI and Vermont lost their ball games.

At Kingston, R. I., the Redmen were able to stop the Rams 34-16 with the aid of some nifty running and throwing by quarterback John McCormick. Mass scored three TDs in the final period.

At Durham, twice-beaten New Hampshire dumped the University of Delaware 31-14. It was the first time in eight years that a Wildcat team was able to turn the trick.

The Vermont Catamounts lost their fourth straight game when they dropped a 20-8 decision to Rochester. Vermont has three more games in which to try for a win.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Connecticut	2	0	1.000
Massachusetts	2	1	.667
Maine	3	2	.600
New Hampshire	1	1	.500
Rhode Island	1	3	.250
Vermont	0	2	.000

UConn Blasts Bears 30-2, Depth Proves Difference

By Ron Drogin

STORRS, CONN. A devastating ground attack powered by giant halfback, Bill Minnerly, led the Connecticut Huskies to a 30-2 victory over Maine at Storrs' Memorial Stadium Saturday. A large Connecticut Homecoming crowd of 11,500 saw Maine jump off to an early two-point lead, and then watched the larger home forces grind out four touchdowns for the win.

Playing in 80 degree heat under clear skies, Connecticut turned loose a set of backs against Maine's out-weighted and out-sized Bears. Minnerly, a 202-lb, 6-1 senior from Yonkers, N. Y., repeatedly smashed for yardage through the Maine line as the All-American candidate finished with 101 yards in 19 tries.

While Minnerly rested, his halfback counterpart, sophomore speedster Pete Barbarito, slashed for additional gains into the right side of the Maine line. Not to be outdone by his Husky backfield mates, senior quarterback Tom Kopp expertly displayed tricky spinning, fake handoffs, and then running straight through the Bears' middle for steady gains.

Connecticut's victory placed the Huskies within easy grasp of their fifth consecutive Yankee Conference championship. For Coach Bob Ingalls' Huskies it was their 18th straight Conference victory. UConn wrecked Massachusetts 31-0 earlier at Amherst. Maine's hopes for at least a tie for the Conference lid were wiped out by the Connecticut victory giving the Bears an overall 3-2 mark in Conference competition.

The large shirt-sleeved crowd watched Maine actually outplay UConn during the first 18 minutes of the game. After receiving the opening kickoff on the 11, Maine marched to the Husky 46. A brilliant punt by Maine's

quarterback Manch Wheeler set the Huskies back to their own 1. As the crowd continued to rave over the expert punt, 220-lb. Joe Dumont led a Maine charge into the UConn backfield catching Kopp for a safety. With Maine leading by two points, the remainder of the first quarter proved a battle of defense with neither squad threatening a score.

Celebrating the arrival of a new daughter, Connecticut's Minnerly cut loose early in the second quarter by leading his mates on a grinding drive carrying 86 yards in 14 plays. Minnerly carried the pigskin six times during this attack which saw the Huskies keep the ball on the ground and consistently chalk up short gains.

A 17-yard run by Minnerly set up UConn's first touchdown tallied by Barbarito on a 3-yarder over left guard. A Kopp to Minnerly pass gave the Huskies two additional points and an 8-2 lead midway through the second stanza.

The major break of the battle occurred shortly thereafter when UConn recovered a Maine fumble on the Bears' 22. Minnerly crashed through to the 14. Fullback Ralph Rinaldi gained three more, whereupon Minnerly in two attempts scored. Going around his left end for the extra point, the 185-lb. Barbarito upped the count to 16-2 at halftime.

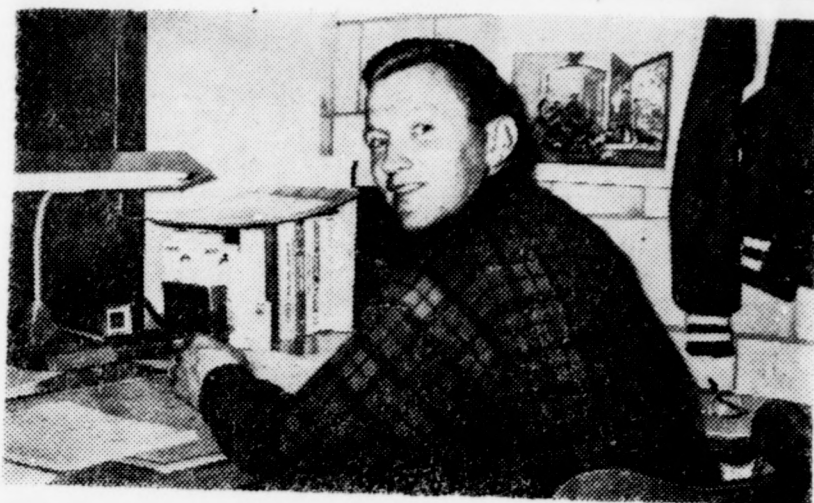
Connecticut's third scoring march

resulted immediately upon the opening of the third quarter. Starting on their own 37, the Huskies smashed 63 yards in 16 plays for the score. During this drive, the Huskies displayed speedy sophomore Gerald White, 5-9 halfback from Haverhill, Mass., who ran around left end for six yards and a touchdown. White carried the football five times during the march totaling 26 yards, while aided by Minnerly's smashes through the middle, and Kopp's center rushes. Sub quarterback Joe Klimas successfully kicked the extra point giving UConn a 23-2 advantage.

Late in the third period, Maine attempted to start a scoring thrust. Beginning on their 11, the Bears went to the Husky 27 where a fumble lost possession of the ball. Maine's junior fullback, Dale Curry, spearheaded the offense with short gains of six, five and four yards sandwiched between an Art Miles to Don Harnum pass which carried for 28 yards.

After recovering the Maine fumble on their 27, Connecticut again slowly crawled upfield for a touchdown going 63 yards in 13 plays with sophomore White scoring his second touchdown of the day. White's 18 yard dash around left end for the score, and Klimas' second conversion ended the game's scoring with UConn leading 30-2.

Maine played without the services of halfback Dave Cloutier and end Dale Hanson who both were injured in the game against New Hampshire. Several times during the long afternoon Maine ends came within inches of snaring passes from Manch Wheeler only to see them battered away by the UConn defensive backs. Several



Maine's new frosh coach Woody Carville is no stranger to the Maine campus, having been a student and an excellent athlete here. He is now full time frosh coach.

Former Maine Student Is Now Frosh Mentor

Linwood Carville, freshman football coach, is the newest member of the coaching staff. "Woody," a native of York, Maine, graduated from Maine in 1953, but stayed on to earn his master's degree in administration. Surprisingly enough, Woody did not play high school football. (York High School did not have a team.) He had played enough neighborhood football so that when he tried out for the Maine varsity in his junior year, he made the squad as an end.

Woody had other sports interests while at Maine. Freshman year he went out for both baseball and basketball. He played forward on the varsity basketball squad and was made captain in his senior year.

Coach Carville's first coaching job was as an assistant football coach at Waterville High School. After a two-year hitch in the U. S. Infantry, Woody returned to Waterville High in 1956 as Head Coach of football and baseball.

Before joining the Maine staff, he coached a State Championship Football team at Laconia, New Hampshire. Part of Woody's coaching duties at Laconia included working with the school's ski team. I noticed that he had not been a member of the ski team while at the University, so I

asked him how he knew anything about coaching a ski team.

"Well," he said slowly, "there were a lot of small hills around my home and I just went out and skied around them." The New Hampshire State Class L Ski Champions for two years were the members of the team from Laconia High.

Woody's present duties at Maine include coaching freshman football, basketball, and baseball. He will also assist in the teaching of basketball and baseball technique courses.

I asked Mr. Carville about other activities he participated in while at the University. He modestly mentioned that he had been president of the Athletic Association his senior year and was also a member of the athletic council. After a little digging I found out that in addition he was president of the Senior Skulls, Winter Carnival King his senior year, a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, and was the recipient of the Washington Watch Award. The Washington Watch Award is made each year to an outstanding member of the senior class.

Woody is married to the former Jean Grindell '54 and they have two children, Douglas, age 4½, and Deborah, 21 months.

Cubs And MCI Clash Friday

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 the Maine freshmen play host to Maine Central Institute in what promises to be a hard-fought football contest.

For the second week in a row, the frosh will be meeting an undefeated eleven. MCI has tripped Bridgton, 22-26, and Colby, 28-16.

The invaders from Pittsfield have a strong team built around quarterback Archie Giobbi, a former Portland High halfback, and halfback Fran Bedard, a 200-pounder from Stephens High of Rumford.

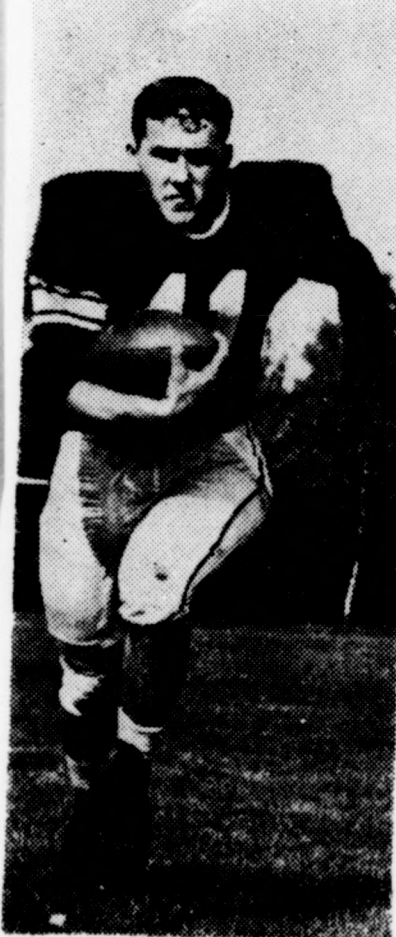
Giobbi, with previous running experience, is a two-way threat. Against Bridgton, a 13-8 Maine victim, and again against Colby, he passed for one touchdown and added a second marker running.

Bedard has tallied twice in each game, and, while noted as a power runner, he is also a threat from any spot on the field.

Tomorrow's game will be decided on ability alone as both teams lack depth. The Cubs met Maine Maritime with only 17 men in uniform, while MCI opened the season with a 22 man squad.

Maine linemen received slight injuries including Ron Caselden and Dick Leadbetter. Fullback Dale Curry was also shaken up during the hard fought game, but later returned to action.

Maine's defensive attack was led by sophomore Bill Chard, former star at Deering, who made many tackles during the game.



Soph halfback Bob Rice is expected to start against Bates College Saturday. The fleet-footed runner received his first starting assignment last Saturday.

School Of Forestry Held Field Demonstration Program

As a part of Fire Prevention Week activities the forest fire mobile "Hot-Shot" crew of the University of Maine's School of Forestry took part last week in a field demonstration program under the auspices of the Maine Forest Service. The group of 32 men was directed by Prof. Arthur Randall.

The exercises, held at the Ski-Horse Mountain Recreation Center near Dixmont, provided on the spot training by Maine Forest Service personnel and the "Hot-Shots" to observers from local fire-fighting departments of Newburg, Dixmont, Carmel, Hampden, Plymouth and Newport.

The test-run from the University campus to the site of the exercises, one mile east of Route 9, was made in less than an hour, with the Hot-Shot bus and equipment truck conveyed by police escort.

The Maine Forest Service personnel under the direction of Norman Withee, District Five state fire warden, assisted by District Wardens Harvey Saunders, Robert Merrill and Ervin Caverly, conducted a morning session on power pump operation and water relay up the mountain side.

In the early afternoon, the University Hot-Shots under foreman Lee Hoar established a hand-made fire line around a simulated fire.

Fire line construction detail by bulldozer was demonstrated by Warden Merrill, followed by pressure nozzle operation by Warden Withee.

Following the field action there was a program in the recreation hall to conclude the day's demonstrations.

Members of the Hot-Shots taking part were Norman G. Arsenault, Robert M. August, Kenneth L. Beal, David W. Brann, Cameron Casey, Seymour Cunningham, James Davenport.

Charles J. Denison, Norman H. Dodge, Thomas V. Edge, Peter F. Galvani, Robert P. Gill, Robert S. Gordon, Ronald W. Handschumacher, Ernest B. Harvey.

Leigh E. Hoar, Clifford R. Keene, Jeffrey A. LaCroix, Alvah N. La-Tourette, John F. Moroney, Thomas K. Newman.

George A. Pinkey, Bruce W. Richards, Walter P. Seaha, Hamilton C. Sherman, Charles E. Spear, William J. Stegeman, Stuart W. Teubner, James L. H. Thomson, Ernest A. Torok, Peter L. Trouant, and George B. Wiersma.



Herschel Bricker makes some last minute arrangements backstage before curtain time.

Dr. Althea K. Hottel Will Be Speaker

Dr. Althea K. Hottel, leading American scholar in the field of sociology, will be the guest speaker at an open assembly sponsored by the University Assembly Committee and the Associated Women Students next Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Mrs. Hottel, present representative of the United States on the Social Commission of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, will discuss the topic "New Dimensions for International Cooperation in Cultural and Social Programs."

Studied at Pennsylvania

Since receiving her doctorate in Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania Dr. Hottel has been prominent in numerous university and government educational programs. Recently she has traveled extensively, meeting with international leaders in government and industry as well as in education. She is the author of several articles and books.

Students and faculty members will have an opportunity to meet with Dr. Hottel at a Coffee in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union from 4 to 5 p.m. on the day of the assembly.

Discuss Mock Election

At the first regularly scheduled meeting of the year, the General Student Senate selected several students to special committees and decided to sponsor a special mock election for the national candidates.

Federal Exams Are To Be Scheduled

The Placement Bureau has received examination announcement and application forms from the National Security Agency, a governmental organization primarily concerned with the internal security of the United States. Employment opportunities are available with this organization for students in liberal arts, business and economics, mathematics, science, and engineering.

All graduating students interested in having a personal interview with a National Security Agency representative during their visit here February 13 and 14, 1961, should be aware of these procedures:

All students other than engineering, mathematics, and physics must apply for and pass the National Security Agency Examination before they will be allowed to schedule an interview. Majors in engineering, mathematics, or physics are not required to apply for and to take a written examination. They may schedule a personal interview two weeks ahead of the scheduled N.S.A. visit.

Other majors should obtain at once from the Placement Bureau, 102 East Annex, a copy of the National Security Agency booklet and application form. Applications for the examination must be filed before November 26. No exceptions can be made to this closing date. The examination will be given on or near the campus on December 3.

The Senate authorized a mock election to be held October 21 whereby all students will cast their ballots for their presidential choice. The plans for the election will be handled by the Senate's Political Affairs committee working with the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican committees on campus.

The Senate decided to rerun an election for the two available Senatorial posts from the South Apartments. The election, which will be held under the direction of the Senate's Election Committee, will be the second held in this area. The first balloting ended extremely close, and several votes were of the questionable nature.

Henry Shepherd, Senator from Alpha Tau Omega, was selected from four candidates to hold a position on the Bookstore Committee. He thus gains a voice and vote in determining the policies of the Bookstore.

Joyce Baker, Senator of Stodder Hall, and Ronald Drogan, Senator from Tau Epsilon Phi, were chosen to represent the Senate at the Student Religious Association's banquet during Religious Action week.

Senate president Larry Cilley named James Bishop as the new Senate parliamentarian. Bishop, who is president of the Maine Debating Club, was a member of the Senate last year.

The Senate will meet next week to give final approval to the Nominating Committee's selection for the student and student-faculty committees.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER

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Herschel Bricker Leads Maine Masque To Glory

By Reb Mire

Picture please a smoke filled room... a man, his mild, bespectacled face flushed, exhorts his group to greater effort: "...and we can, if we will put our shoulders to the wheel." Now menacing, now cajoling, finger raised high and hoarse voice proclaiming, he drives them on. This scene does not take place in the locker room of the gym, it is not a coach whipping his team up for a big game... it is Herschel Bricker addressing his Masque mummies.

To Mr. Bricker, the theatre is more than acting; it is a jewel of myriad facets. It is technique, the basic mechanics by which one person assumes the character and very personality of another. It is a philosophy, a belief that through awareness of man and the practice of man's oldest institution, theatre, we can better grasp the full meaning of our lives in their present historical context.

For the theatre reflects all the

innermost conflicts of the society from which it springs. It is an implement of communication, a means by which ideas and ideologies may be transmitted. It is, to use a word which has developed unfortunate connotations, a means of propaganda.

To cite an example: during the World War II, Moss Hart was hired by the U. S. Air Force to write a play which would acquaint the public with the function and operation of the Air Force. To help the playwright in his task, the military provided transportation and the proper orders so that Hart could live with, eat with, and fight with the men of the Air Force. The resulting play was an instant success.

For 33 years now Mr. Bricker has stated these concepts through his productions on the Maine campus. He claims, with mock-serious mien, that when man finally succeeds in colonizing the moon, one of the first institutions to spring up will be the theatre. Thus man will be kept mindful of his own nature

CREE-MEE

Award of the week

to

DICK LEADBETTER

Come on up and try our delicious HAMBURGERS and SHAKES

Stillwater Cor.

7-7381

Miss Crow Is Named Director

Miss Jane H. Crow who is currently serving as head of the department of home management at the University of Maryland, has been named director of the School of Home Economics at the University of Maine. She will begin her new duties at the beginning of the second semester.

Miss Crow received her B.S. degree from Salem College in North Carolina and her M.S. degree from the University of Maryland. She has done additional graduate work at Columbia University, University of Virginia, and Cornell University and expects to receive her doctorate from Cornell at the end of the current semester.

Miss Crow has been active in the American Home Economics Association, North Carolina and Maryland Home Economics Association, American Association of University Professors, Phi Kappa Phi, and the American Association of University Women.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY OF MAINE CLASS RING

contact

Harvey Donald

Balfour Representative

Thursday Afternoons

In the Memorial Union Lobby

1-5 p.m.

or Phone 6-2380

Captured BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!

Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio...

2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...

SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!

AN'RUSTLE US UP SOME GRUB!

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON

I'LL GO WITH YA-AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire...

CRACK! CRACK!

SHOTS!

Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam—and the rocks explode!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!

RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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Vol. LXII Z

Good To

"Fill the other starting as the annual a solid week. the committee collected during under the Drive

The Good V Maine's only ch project, will incl citations from entire dormitory be awarded to the dorm, and men most money for gimmicks will a collect additional coffee sale in the during halftime game.

Money from t goes to the Unite area, Cancer, the Fund, and to var groups. A requ written to the S Chile resulting fr in that area last ceive payment fr Chest.

"The Return feature a skit pr tomorrow night k



Joel has

Maine C

University of Ma didn't win the Hon but it does have on It is the only men's with its own Justic Joel Eastman, a Juni versity of Maine in P be, at 21, the young Peace in the state. Dunn men have h

Letter