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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 25, 1962

Number 7

Berger Speaks To Dialogue On Campus Group

By JEAN COURCHESNE

A Monday afternoon Dialogue on Campus discussion group heard Dr. Peter Berger, noted sociologist and author say that students can take what they want from the University instead of taking what is given and accepting it.

Speaking in conjunction with the Dialogue program sponsored by the Student Religious Association, Dr. Berger exchanged view points with students and faculty.

Small informal group discussions were held in which listeners, both faculty members and students, exchanged viewpoints with Dr. Berger. The topic of both the discussions and a Wednesday night lecture was "What Are You Doing Here?"

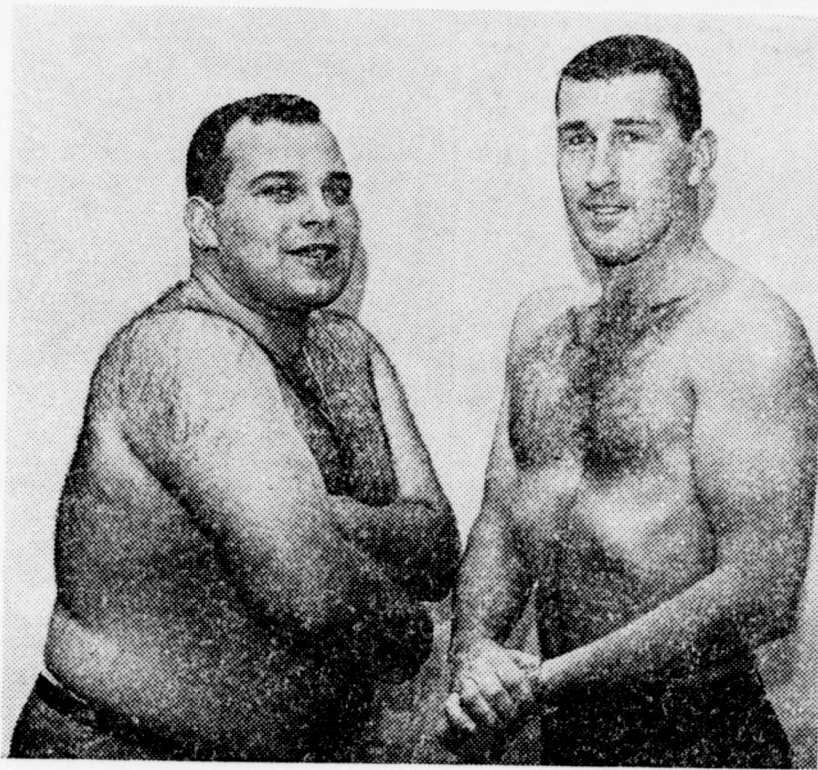
In his talk to the Monday afternoon discussion group, Dr. Berger concentrated for the most part on two major points. The first was concerned with a university as an atmosphere for intellectual growth. In most cases, he said, the college atmosphere is neutral toward intellectual interests; however, there is intellectual stimulation here and there, although there is no passionate concern with ideas. How does one realize intellectual thought in this atmosphere? he asked.

The second major point that Berger made concerned a person's identity, intellectually and otherwise.

For the true intellectual it is sometimes necessary to be a hypocrite because of the negative attitude of his peers, Berger said. Dr. Berger feels that hypocrisy is a mask used in front of non-intellectuals, but which can be dropped in front of those who share the same intellectual background. On the other hand, the intellectual himself is the only one who can determine which identity is the real identity. To get support for the intellectual image of themselves, they need a social base—a group with the same interest: "Intellectual life requires some kind of grouping." It does not have to be on an organized basis, but it should be an ongoing relationship with a number of people.

BULLETIN

The U-M has taken steps to provide for the safety of its students in case of an emergency. These preliminary plans include instructions to all student counselors, house directors, and housing officials concerning shelter areas to be used in all dormitories and fraternities. In addition, a Civil Defense committee together with administration officers is designating certain other academic and general buildings where students may take shelter should the need arise. Francis McGuire, chairman of the C-D committee, met with administration officers today to map plans for the immediate dissemination of shelter information.



Rick Minkin and Terry Weymouth "flex" for the "Mr. Campus Chest" campaign. photo by Nitkin

Chest Drive Begins Oct. 28 With \$2,500 Goal In View

The World University Service is one of fifteen organizations which receives funds from the annual Good Will Chest Drive. During the past year WUS spent over two million dollars to aid education in Southeast Asia, the Far East, Africa, South America, the Middle East, Europe, and Canada, and to assist student refugees from various countries.

"Expand Our Chest" is the slogan of this year's Good Will Chest drive, which will be held on campus from Sunday, October 28 to Friday, November 2. The goal is \$2500.

A feature of the drive will be a "Mr. Campus Chest" campaign. Candidates are Charlie Bonney, Roger Boucher, John Cimino, Rick "Reggie" Minkin, Terry Weymouth, and Guy Whitten. Their pictures will be posted outside the Memorial Union. Students may vote by depositing money in containers beneath the pictures.

Door-to-door dormitory, fraternity, and faculty soliciting will also be used to raise money. Three divisions of prizes will be awarded. A \$50 gift certificate to Viner's music store will go to the women's dorm having the highest quota. The winning fraternity will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Dakin's Sporting Goods Store. The highest men's dormitory section will be treated to a complete steak dinner at the Oronoka.

Besides WUS, Good Will Chest funds also help to support the Eastern Maine Mental Health Association, Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, and the Orono Twins.

Jackie Fournier and Gerry Crabtree are co-chairmen of the Good Will Chest committee. Working with them are Karen Dambourg, Peter Duncan, Larry Emery, Joan Fairbank, and George Nagem; and Philip Brockway and Ford Campbell are faculty advisers.

ETV Moving Rapidly

Educational television is becoming a reality in northern Maine. The Federal Communications Commission is expected to grant a construction permit to the Orono educational channel within the next 45 days.

In September, John W. Dunlop, program director of the educational television department at Auburn University, was named director of the Maine ETV network. Roger W. Hodgkins, a 1934 Maine graduate in electrical engineering, was appointed engineering supervisor of the state network this month.

Dunlop and Hodgkins are working together to erect telecasting facilities. The main studio will be located on campus with transmitting facilities in the immediate area.

Along with these physical developments, potential programming plans will be underway soon. Staff mem-

bers will be hired as needed. If maximum progress is made, telecasting operations may begin here next fall.

Plans for the state ETV network include three channels, at Orono, Presque Isle, and Calais. The FCC will probably grant Channel 12 to Orono, and Channel 10 to Presque Isle. These three stations will be tied in with the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin station, WCBT-TV, in Augusta which in turn is linked with the ETV station in Durham, N. H. The network may eventually become part of the Eastern Educational Network.

According to Dunlop, the Orono channel will have excellent live programming facilities. It will offer alternative programming which commercial stations do not and can not offer in excess of the public service programs which meet FCC requirements.

U-M Students Prefer Loans To Working

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

Students at the University of Maine generally seem to prefer to borrow money than to work to help finance their educations, according to Robert C. Worrick, Director of Student Aid.

Reluctance to hold campus jobs has been quite apparent in recent years, Worrick said. However, this year there has been a larger inquiry for work than in the last five years. In a few cases this reluctance to work has been attributed to low wages, although no general disapproval of campus wages is known to Worrick. In fact, the wages at the University (\$7.5 to \$12.5 per hour) are in line with those of other Maine and Yankee Conference schools, he added.

During the 1961-62 college year, the University paid to students approximately \$200,000 for part-time employment. This involved 800 students. Amounts earned by individual students ranged from \$2 to over \$700, or an average of about \$175 per student.

Of the total paid to students, \$160,000 was earned through work in the dining halls, Memorial Union, Library, University Farm, and various other departments. Dormitory proctors and women residents earned over \$30,000, while an additional \$10,000 was earned by 150 students working under the Work Project Program financed through the Student Aid departmental budget.

Applications for work may be made at any time during the year, Worrick said. Job placement is generally based on need, but this is not always the case, depending upon the particular jobs available. In order to work a student must have at least a 1.8 accumulative.

Worrick also announced that all

University scholarship funds for the current year have been expended. This is because these funds are allocated for the full academic year, even though they are paid out by semester. In fact, Worrick said, funds are overcommitted at this time. However, the University's attrition rate will take care of the deficit, as it does every year.

There seems to be some misunderstanding among students as to exactly what the University's scholarship program is, Worrick noted. Exclusive of a few honorary scholarships awarded for scholastic achievement, it is actually a grants-in-aid program of financial assistance. It is not based on high scholarship. It is based on average scholarship, but, more importantly, on proven need, Worrick said. Therefore, it is not a true scholarship program. It is called that merely because the name 'scholarship' was given to the grants in the donors' wills. The University of Maine is not unique in having this type of program, Worrick added. This is generally the policy at universities around the country.

Scholarships at the University of Maine go only to full time undergraduate students, Worrick said. In order to be eligible, a student must have at least a 2.0 accumulative and a 2.0 for the previous semester. Students from all four classes may apply for scholarship assistance, regardless of residency in or out of state.

Applications for scholarships for 1963-64 may be placed from December 3 to February 5 this year. Last year 1700 applications were filed. Applications must be filed early because of the time needed for processing. Worrick added that all

(Continued on Page Four)



The Dirigos are back for another season with an entirely new line of songs. They are, from left to right: Sunnie Weeks, Business Manager; Sandy Morse; Pam Trojanoski, Director; Paula Johnson; Jean Joshlen; Donna Rush; Nat Jackson; Claire Paulin, Treasurer; and Dianna Yolauris, Secretary & Publicity Chairman. photo by Nitkin

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

"Oldies But Goodies With a New Twist" was the theme of the Newman Club dance last Friday night in the Main Lounge of the Union. Robert Dumais was the disc jockey and Elaine Granata, the social chairman. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gerry and Reverend Francis LeTourneau.

Delta Zeta held their Founders Day Tea yesterday for all members of the sorority, alumni, and invited guests. Virginia Ulmer was in charge.

The Maine Debate Council will sponsor a stag dance after the rally Friday night. Nat Diamond will provide the music, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Arlin M. Cook will be the chaperons.

Hot spooks, witches, and goblins will haunt you if you don't buy your candied apples at Pi Beta Phi's "Trick or Treat" sale October 30 and 31st. Stephanie Barry and Amy Cook are in charge of the project, which will be held outside the Den on both days. Happy Halloween!

PINNED: Jackie Wolfe to Dave Verrill, Sigma Chi; Fran Erghott to John Laban, Beta Theta Pi; Lynn Greenhalgh to Brian Smith, Delta Sigma, Bowdoin; Pauline LaVasseur to Dick Dumont, Phi Kappa Sigma. **ENGAGED:** Sandra Calderwood, Boston University, to Milt Hilt, Sigma Nu.

MARRIED: Roberta Josephson to 1/Lt. Paul Niehaus; Penny Armstrong to Ken Stone, Chi Psi, Colby.

Cop's Clue Is Cow Corpse

Texas ranger Cecil Powers, campus policeman, patrolling the prairie down by the steam plant Sunday afternoon, found the hide, head, liver, and lungs of a Hereford calf on the river bank. The remains had been there less than a day, officials said.

Ranger Powers notified Herbert A. Leonard, Associate Professor of animal science. A member of the barn crew said that the animal was not University property. Orono police are investigating the incident further. Who says cattle rustling is a thing of the past?

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE—1955 Buick Special four door sedan. Call 866-2217 after 5:00 p.m.

Repair and Servicing of Radio, Hi-Fi, Stereo and Tape Recorder. Free pickup and delivery. Call 866-2878.

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For Sale—1962 White TR 3. Very Good Condition. Call 866-3652.

Will Swap even—One Navy duffle-bag with complete issue of clothing (Pants size 31) for one duffle-bag with complete issue of clothing (Pants size 36).

Attention—Classified is a good way to sell, buy, or rent. All classified ads received by the Business Manager before 1:00 p.m. on Monday, October 29, 1962, will be run free of charge on November 1, 1962.

Lecturer Speaks To Delinquency Class

Students enrolled in juvenile delinquency courses at the U-M will have the opportunity to hear the director of the Maine bureau of mental health, Dr. William E. Schumacher, discuss the psychiatrist's approach to the problem of delinquency, Wednesday, October 24.

The discussion, which will also include an explanation of the medical-administrative responsibilities of the bureau, is part of a larger program arranged by the department of sociology and anthropology for presentation to its courses in delinquency. Other noted experts will address the students during the month of November.

The title of Dr. Schumacher's speech will be "The Psychiatrist Looks at the Juvenile Delinquent."

Dr. Simpson In NASMV

Dr. Geddes W. Simpson, head of the department of entomology at the University of Maine has been honored with membership in the National Association on Standard Medical Vocabulary. Dr. Simpson will serve as a consultant in entomology.

The 2,000-member association is a non-profit organization devoted to the improvement of the medical vocabulary. Among the aims of the association are the elimination of multiple meanings of medical terms, to clarify definitions of medical terms some of which are now almost directly opposed to each other, to standardize spelling and pronunciation, and to "modify the sesquipedalian words which strain the muscles of respiration and articulation as hepaticocholangiocholecystenterostomy."

The NASMV plans eventually to maintain a vocabulary information center as a source of general information and to register new words. Planned publications include a journal, bulletins and other forms of communication and a medical vocabulary style book that will serve as a reference for persons in the many fields of medicine.

The MAINE Calendar

Friday, October 26

Rally, Stag Dance, Memorial Gym

Saturday, October 27

After-the-Game Party and Hop, Memorial Union

Alpha Omicron Pi Mum Sale

Chi Omega Apple Sale

Pi Beta Phi Shakers Sale

Monday, October 29

Concert Series, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Gym,

8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 30

Pi Beta Phi "Trick or Treat" Sale Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31

Pi Beta Phi "Trick or Treat" Sale

Thursday, November 1

Third Installment on Fall Semester Charges due

Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

Elliott Will Speak At Law School Reunion

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott will discuss plans for the development of the "new" School of Law at an Alumni convocation and reunion of the University of Maine's "old" College of Law. The reunion, to be held at the "new" School of Law in Portland, is scheduled for Tuesday, October 30.

Alumni will have an opportunity to inspect the present school on High Street and attend any classes

that they wish to visit during the day.

At 3:30 p.m., a one-hour symposium will be held in which the faculty and alumni will discuss the problem of developing professional attitudes in law school.

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FRIDAY 3-5:30, 7-11 p.m.

SATURDAY 7-11 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, October 26, 4:15 p.m.
"Is Experimental Evidence Worth Anything?" Discussion with Dr. Martin Dorff, Associate Professor of Mathematics.



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H. M. GOLDSMITH

Irene Brown And Richard D. Hall Will Represent U-M In Tournament

About twenty schools will participate in the 1962 Brandeis University Invitational Debate Tournament meeting this Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27, in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Debating the proposition "the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community" will be U-Maine's team of

Irene Brown, an Arts and Sciences speech major, and Richard Hall, an Arts and Sciences history and government major. Both debaters will speak on the affirmative and negative side of the proposition. The tournament will include six rounds of debate, followed by quarter-finals, semi-finals, and finals.

Holmes, Tolman Publish Stories

Edward M. Holmes, instructor in English, and David B. Tolman, information specialist, PICS, have had short stories included in "The Down East Reader," a new book published by J. B. Lippincott Company. Tolman's story is entitled "Crosby Clobbers Culture Center," while Holmes is the author of "The Outlaws of Black Harbor."

Union News

Oct. 26-27 Weekend Movies, "This Happy Feeling," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
Oct. 27 Halloween Party for Campus Children, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge
Oct. 28 Sunday Film, "The Brave Bulls," 3 p.m., Bangor Room
Oct. 30 Poetry Hour, Milford Wence, Reader, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge
Oct. 31 Bridge Club Workshop, 7 p.m., Bumps Room
Oct. 31 Wednesday Film, "No Longer Worried," 4 p.m., Bangor Room

Civil Service Presents Panel

The University Placement Bureau will sponsor a U. S. Civil Service Employment Panel at 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Lown Room, Memorial Union.

The panel will present information about Federal government employment opportunities. Its primary purpose, according to Placement Director Philip J. Brockway, is to inform students about the 1963 Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Panelists are S. Bayness Andrews, Recruiting Officer of the First Civil Service Region in Boston, Chairman; Walter Mode, Deputy Director of Health, Education, and Welfare, Boston; Whitney Wheeler, Maine Internal Revenue Director; Raymond Webber, Internal Revenue Service Officer; and Allen Philbrick, Employment Development Officer, General Services Administration.

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U-M Students Prefer *(Continued from Page One)*

it takes from \$10 to \$15 to process a single application.

Many more students are turned down than get scholarships, Worrick said. This is because scholarship funds have not grown to keep up with the growth of applications. At the present time, the Department of Student Aid can meet only 20-30% of the computed needs of students. This year a student must have had a proven need of over \$800 in order to expect scholarship help.

Cecil J. Cutts, who is in charge of allocating funds for student loans, announced that there is approximately \$25,000 still available in University loans for the current year. These loans, which differ from National Defense Education loans, are available only to juniors and seniors. The maximum loan is \$500, based on proven need. Loan applicants are also required to have a 2.0 accumulative and a 2.0 for the previous semester.

Some NDEA loans are still available under the existing budget, Cutts said. However, the amount available is not definite. The University set its budget for loans for the current year at \$280,000. Congress was asked to appropriate 90% of this figure, with the University providing the other 10%. Final confirmation of this appropriation has not yet come from Washington. Of the \$280,000, \$216,000 has already been loaned to students, and \$50,000 has been set aside for entering freshmen next fall. If the full appropriation is granted, approximately \$13,000 will still be available in loans for this year. There will be an announcement in the *Campus* as to the availability of NDEA funds as soon as word comes from Washington, Cutts said.

Applications for loans for the 1963-64 school year may be filed from December 3 to May 1 this year.

Besides the scholarships and loans available from the Department of Student Aid, there are also several areas of emergency aid on campus, Worrick said. Dean Zink and Dean Stewart both have small reserve funds from which they can allocate monies. The Student Religious Association also has a fund from which short-term immediate cash loans are made. This fund is ad-

ministered by the Department of Student Aid.

In 1953, when the Department of Student Aid was established, the University of Maine became one of the earliest schools in the country to establish a central department to coordinate all student aid. This department deals in over a half million dollars worth of aid annually. During the 1961-62 college year all forms of financial assistance to undergraduate students totaled over \$640,000, and involved approximately 1500 individual students. \$220,000 of this amount was in scholarships, \$230,000 in campus employment and in reduced living costs in Colvin Hall and the University Cabins, and \$194,000 in University and NDEA loans.

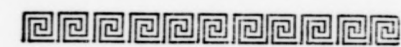
Latest Boost In U-M Enrollment Announced

Registrar George Crosby has announced that late registrations have boosted the University of Maine's enrollment for the 1962-63 college year to 4,477 students at Orono and 450 at U-M in Portland.

A breakdown of the undergraduate enrollment by divisions is as follows: College of Agriculture, 645; College of Arts and Sciences, 2,202; College of Education, 941; College of Technology, 930; and School of Law, 32.

The graduate enrollment is 177.

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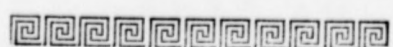
Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for \$3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization

University of Maine Memorial Union

Meeting time, 7:30 P.M. Tuesdays
Meeting place, Drummond Chapel



Tri-State Program Draws Professors

Three University of Maine psychologists will be participating in the program of the Tri-State Psychological Conference being held this weekend at the Eastern Slopes Inn in North Conway, New Hampshire.

Dr. Arthur Kaplan, Lecturer in Clinical Psychology at the University of Maine and Director of the Eastern Maine Guidance Center will participate in a panel discussion of psychotherapy on Saturday.

Also on Saturday Dr. Joseph Antonitis, Professor of Psychology, will present a preliminary report "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." The report deals with work being carried out in the Psychology Department nursery school on the effects of words and their influence on pre-school children.

On Sunday morning Dr. A. Douglas Glanville, head of the Psychology Department, will participate in a panel discussion of graduate programs in psychology.

U-M To Sponsor Speech Events For High Schools

Four speech events; a Debate Clinic and Tournament, an Oral Interpretation Clinic, and a Speech Festival have been scheduled for secondary schools during the 1962-63 school year.

The Debate Clinic on Friday, November 9, is designed to provide assistance to students and teachers in acquiring information on the current proposition, in learning the skills of debating, and in providing opportunities for practice.

The Oral Interpretation Clinic on Friday, January 11, through its lectures, discussions, and demonstrations, will deal with problems in oral interpretation.

On Friday and Saturday, February 15-16, the Maine Debate Tournament will be held for varsity and novice speakers throughout New England. Each team will be required to debate both sides of the proposition.

The final event on Saturday, April 20 will be the Maine Speech Festival. The program will include group discussions, interpretation of poetry, extemporaneous speaking, interpretation of drama, original oratory, interpretation of prose, informative speaking, and interpretation of public address.

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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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Union Art Display Devoted To Cullen

During October the Memorial Union has displayed photographs taken by Sidney Cullen, publisher of the Courier Gazette in Rockland. Though only a portion of his work, these photographs are representative of the atmosphere which Cullen captures in each of his pictures.

Cullen, a native of the White Mountain area in New Hampshire came to Maine in the 1930's at which time he began his career in Journalism as a reporter and pho-

His success might also be attributed to his unlimited variety of subject matter. One photo may revolve around the expression on a child's face, while another may express the violence or quiescence of Nature at sea.

Brooks Hamilton, Head of the Journalism Department, has this to say of Sid's work:

"Viewing Sidney Cullen's best work, exhibited here, one is struck by the rare ability, in news photo-



photo by Cullen

tographer for the Courier Gazette. Since that time he has been the City Editor and eventually the principal owner and Publisher of the Gazette with time out during World War II to join the Coast Guard at Rockland. Even then he continued his work in writing and photography by handling Coast Guard Public Relations. Many of Cullen's best photos are sea scapes.

Sid's success as a photographer perhaps stems from his creative ability to capture a complete story in each setting without depending on lengthy captions to describe each action. One need only see the picture to realize the artist's intention.

graphy, to be an artist with a camera—that is to capture moods and feelings of people and scenes. One is also struck with this artist's superb handling of marine subjects. In fact, this man is one who came from inland some 25 or so years ago to the Maine Coast and has never gotten over it. His pictures of the sea, ships, the men who sail them, and the places where the sea meets the land mirror his own deeply emotional attachment to, and love for, the sea. Once he got here, he was never able to leave, and he has drawn out of his love for the Maine coast a group of pictures richly rewarding to the viewer."

Fulbright's Available For Graduate Study

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries in the 1963-64 academic year through scholarships made available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961. The Institute of International Education administers the graduate student scholarship program for the Department of State.

Three types of grants are available. A full U. S. Government Grant provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition, and books. A joint U. S.-Other Government Grant provides a travel award from the U. S. Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance.

The third type of award, Travel-Only Grants, supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university, or private donor.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: 1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; 3) language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country; and 4) good health. A good academic record and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for scholarships for 1963-64 will be accepted until November 1, 1962. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15.

Chanting Conducts Old Age Survey

Doctor John G. Chantiny, family life specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maine, is conducting a study of the needs of Maine's older generation.

Participating in this survey, in addition to the York County Advisory Committee on Aging, will be Stephen Hyatt, professor of rural sociology, and Raymond Taylor, cost supervisor, both of the State University's agricultural and business economics department.

This survey will collect data on 1,000 persons over 65 years of age or older in rural areas throughout York County. The data, which will be summarized at the University of Maine, will provide information to other organizations as to the educational and social needs of the aged.



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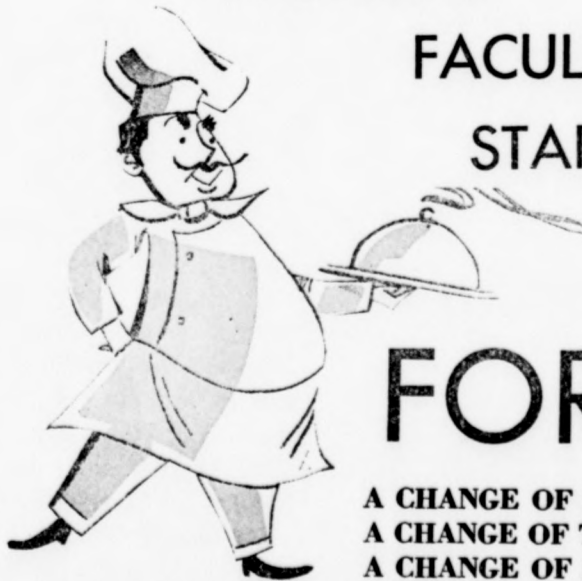
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BEN SKLAR

OLD TOWN

STUDENTS

FACULTY
STAFF



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A CHANGE OF TASTE
A CHANGE OF PLACE

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THE FORD ROOM

SECOND FLOOR

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Old Town



Hungarian Revolution

Imre Gorondi

On October 22, 1956, six years ago, students at the University of Technical Sciences in Budapest adopted a sixteen point program whose repercussions were destined to be heard around the world. Included in the program were demands for "general elections," freedom of speech and press, universal suffrage, the right to strike, and, most important of all, the demand for the "immediate withdrawal of all Soviet troops in accordance with the provisions of the peace treaty that ended World War II.

The Hungarian students presented a document containing these demands to Radio Budapest. Its directors, though, agreed only to broadcast a few of the more non-committal points of the program and refused to mention free elections or the withdrawal of Russian troops. Unwilling to accept this limitation of their demands, the students flooded Budapest with copies of a pamphlet outlining their program. By the next morning the city was talking of nothing else.

On the afternoon of October 23, student representatives again requested the radio authorities to broadcast their demands. A huge, unarmed crowd gathered outside the radio station to await the outcome of the negotiations. Secret policemen appeared, and when the crowd

began to shout slogans they opened fire.

This marked the beginning of the tragic Hungarian Revolution that was drowned in blood by the tanks and negated promises of the Soviet government.

To commemorate the 6th anniversary of that heroic uprising, the International Club will present a 45 minute documentary movie, *Hungary Aflame*. The movie will be run Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union Building.

Hungary Aflame was originally produced by the United Federation of Hungarian Students (UFHS) which was formed in Hungary a few days before the 1956 revolt. After the uprising was put down by Russian Troops many UFHS members fled to the west and have been working in exile to further their original program. One of the ways in which they are doing this is by showing *Hungary Aflame* to educate the American public to the true facts of their uprising.

This summer the UFHS held its North American Congress at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. I was invited to attend as the State of Maine representative and there had an opportunity to discuss the revolution with students who participated in it.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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This Is An Editorial

This is an editorial, an expression of opinion—opinion based on fact, not on half-truths as a local radio station would have its listeners believe. This past weekend an editorial was broadcast over station WGUY accusing the University of Maine of brainwashing its students and accusing the *Maine Campus* of printing half-truths in relation to the controversial ETV issue. The reference was to an editorial which appeared in this paper on September 27 pertaining to WGUY and ETV.

A more thorough check with the Federal Communications Commission has revealed the following facts in relation to the ETV issue, facts which WGUY has failed to elaborate on. At present Channel 7 is assigned to Calais with no designation as either an ETV channel or as a commercial channel. The university already has gained the rights to educational channels in Orono and Presque Isle, which are non-operational at this time. It does not at the present time have a channel in the Washington-Hancock county area. The undesignated channel in Calais would cover this area and provide the final link in a state-wide network which will include the Orono and Presque Isle channels as well as WCBB in southern Maine. A decision is still pending from the FCC on the university's request to designate Channel 7 for educational purposes and to maintain it in Calais.

At present there is an alternate request before the FCC requesting that Channel 7 be designated as a commercial channel and assigned as a commercial channel and assigned to Bangor. This request has been made by Downeast Television, Inc. Downeast Television, Inc., is a major stockholder in the Bangor Broadcasting Company which owns radio station WGUY in Bangor. Mr. Louis J. Borgatti is the executive vice president of the Bangor Broad-

casting Co. and a principal stockholder in Downeast Television, Inc. If Downeast Television, Inc., is successful in its efforts to relocate Channel 7 in Bangor, it will then apply for a construction permit, the first in a series of permits given by the FCC leading to the operation of a commercial television channel.

In a series of one-sided editorials Louis J. Borgatti has attempted to turn public opinion against the benefits of educational television. Mr. Borgatti would have his listeners believe that ETV will not benefit the State of Maine. Mr. Borgatti has continually belittled Educational Television without explaining in detail his interest in the matter. We wonder whose interests are best served by Mr. Borgatti's editorial attacks—his own or the public's?

Furthermore Mr. Borgatti has accused the University of brainwashing the *Maine Campus* to further its own ends. This statement is totally erroneous and has no basis of fact. If Mr. Borgatti had taken the time to check into the facts he would have discovered that this paper is not run by the university. The editorial of September 27 was an expression of this staff and not of the university. The University of Maine has no voice in the editorial policy of the *Maine Campus*.

It is the opinion of this staff that the public interest will be best served if Channel 7 is designated as an ETV channel. Irrational editorials, horn blowing, cymbal clanging and other childish gimmicks will not sway our opinion. We doubt that the public is gullible enough to be swayed by these tactics either.

We challenge WGUY to present both sides of the issue in its editorials instead of the lopsided reports which contain an absence of factual basis. We urge Mr. Borgatti to check out his facts before he goes on the air. The public has a right to be adequately informed. Slanted news is not good news.

Scholars First, Not Athletes

There has been a great deal of disappointment expressed at this year's football team. We feel that this criticism is unjust. We should not become so obsessed with the determination to win that we lose sight of other more precious goals, namely sportsmanship and school spirit. Today there is too much pressure from the alumni, the press, and the student body for the university to produce a winning team. Such pressures are unreasonable in light of present university policy.

We should be proud of the fact that our athletes are out on the playing field because they have the love of the game at heart—not because they are going to be paid for playing. Throughout the nation, this idea of an amateur athlete is scoffed at. The emphasis is on winning, not on playing the game for the fun of it.

We have proved in the past that we could field championship teams without paying athletes. Last year's team made a shambles of both the Yankee Conference and the State Series. It is unfair to expect this year's team to duplicate this feat, since many of last year's starters graduated. We should be very proud of the fact that for three quarters our team held the mighty UConns, with their elaborate pla-

toon system, paid athletes, and great financial backing, to a draw.

There are persons both on and off this campus who desire to change the present university policy. We feel that this is unwise. The emphasis at this university has always been on education. The scholar and not the athlete has always come first. We would violate Maine tradition if we allowed individuals unfit for college work to be catered to and given a place on this campus that they are not worthy of. Every student here has to prove himself academically, for that reason we should be doubly proud of our athletes.

We laud the administration for standing firm on this policy, for it is a great temptation to submit to such pressures. Consistently strong teams would, no doubt, give the university added prestige. It would also bring greater financial support from the alumni. But we feel that in the long run we would lose more than we would gain.

Yankee Conference play is over and done with for another year, but the State Series is just around the corner. Let's get out and support our team—they deserve it.

Orono, Me.

Drink

To The Ed

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To The Editor:

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Letters To The Editor

Drinking

To The Editor:

I read with interest Mr. Neily's article entitled C2H5OH, but in his concern for leagl propriety pertaining to student drinking he overlooked the fact that if the campus were to become wet the vast majority of students would be drinking underage in breach of state rather than university regulations.

During my freshman year, (I am now a junior.) I submitted a letter to the Campus proposing the state law be changed to permit legal use of alcohol at 18. The passage of time and my 21st birthday may have mellowed but certainly not changed my views. Since that time I have followed closely the debates between New York and it's border states over the proposed law to raise New York's age to 21. Among testimonials presented there was one by Maine's House Majority Leader stating that in 1952 Maine raised the legal age from 18 to 21, and that this state had experienced no difficulty in enforcing it's new law. Upon reading this I submitted an article from a December, 1961 issue of the Portland Sunday Telegram to several New York newspapers, and Frank Van Lare, who headed the committee studying the proposed change in New York's law. The article was headlined TEEN AGE LIQUOR VIOLATIONS INCREASE TREMENDOUSLY IN MAINE—PROBLEM IS ALARMING. The article went on to say that in 1962 Maine state police expected to spend 2/3 of their time with teen age liquor violations and 3/4 of their time in court on the same problems.

The article went on to say that "Since young people could not drink legally or in public, most of it (drinking) was done in automobiles and at night."

It appears that in the 10 years that have elapsed since the law was changed the problem has become ever increasing.

October 7, 1962, the New York Times Magazine ran a feature article, well worth reading, that argues for retention of New York's 18 year minimum.

Last August Mr. Van Lare stated to me personally that in New Jersey where the age is also 21 persons between 18 and 21 were responsible for 34% of all liquor violations excluding procurement or possession by minors— in other words drunken driving etc. In Connecticut the percentage was 37%. While in New York the percentage of violations by the same age group was only 13%. Implications are that Maine ranks on a par with Conn. and New Jersey.

Many people feel that old enough to fight is old enough to vote and drink. Margaret Mead, world renowned anthropologist, in stating her views at a hearing expressed the professional opinion that 18 yr. olds were mentally and physically mature enough to assume the responsibility of legal drinking, and that it was high time society woke up and stopped treating it's young adults as children.

R. L. Colt

Noise

To The Editor:

In reference to the "Thump-Thump" articles of Mr. Cole and Mr. Rockwell in the last two editions, I wish to give the university my sincere thanks and appreciation for erecting the outdoor basketball courts outside my window in Dunn Hall. Needless to say, the noise there isn't at all conducive to study when it continues long after dark.

Name withheld on request

Opinions

To The Editor:

Last week's essay by Mr. Ron Cole calls for a reply. I too tell students that I expect them to form opinions on material studied, and my examinations require conclusions. These are, however, subject to two tests: whether the judgments are supported by clearly-stated evidence, and whether this evidence is correct. (At the undergraduate level there is room for disagreement over interpretation, but not fact. Charlemagne's dates are not open to discussion; his importance is.) Students pass or fail on these criteria, and not because their opinions reflect the instructor's, who hardly cares that some students disagree with most—and most students with some—of his personal and professional conclusions. Ascribing "revenge" to your instructor may be a comfortable excuse for failure, but a visit to his office with prelim in hand would quickly show you his specific, impersonal reasons. I take pains to grade justly and without reference to individuals; every teacher I know does the same.

Richard D. Sullivan

Department of History &
Government

EDITOR'S CORNER

Recent developments in the Cuban situation indicate a possible showdown with Russia. That the U. S. waited for so long to do this is unfortunate. Had the situation been dealt with in its embryonic stages the possible consequences probably would not have included war. The Cuban people stand to lose most in any settlement short of global war. The Soviets, by making a pawn of Castro, have put the island of Cuba on the spot. Cubans are good people. They are not warmongers. Their hospitality to foreigners was always considered exceptional by tourists and servicemen alike.

The present regime in Cuba, an outgrowth of the stilted economy

Editorials

Editor's Note:

The following is a duplicate letter submitted to Mr. Louis J. Borgatti, station manager of WGUY, Bangor, in response to his editorial policy.

WHO IS DOING THE BRAIN-WASHING, MR. BORGATTI?

For some time now, the students of the University of Maine have been listening to your weekly editorials with much disgust and pity.

Your editorial this past week concerning the brainwashing of our children by the adults in charge of educational television seems extremely difficult to follow, as has been every preceding editorial.

Our children are not in danger of being brainwashed by E. T. V. as much as the citizens of Bangor are by your editorials. Although you may have good intentions of presenting the problems of this area to the people, you present your ideas in a fashion that leaves much to be desired structurally. Any educated person can readily cite five or six instances in an editorial where your thoughts are unrelated and your facts construed or entirely irrelevant to the subject.

For example, in your recent mishandling of the Bangor city election issue, you made various references to "eggheads and conservatives." You recommended that the eggheads be thrown out of office and be replaced by the two women candidates and another progressive candidate. Just because there may be "eggheads" on the city council is not a just reason for casting votes for the two women candidates. You should have given the views of both women

(Continued on Page Eight)



OFFICIAL NOTICES

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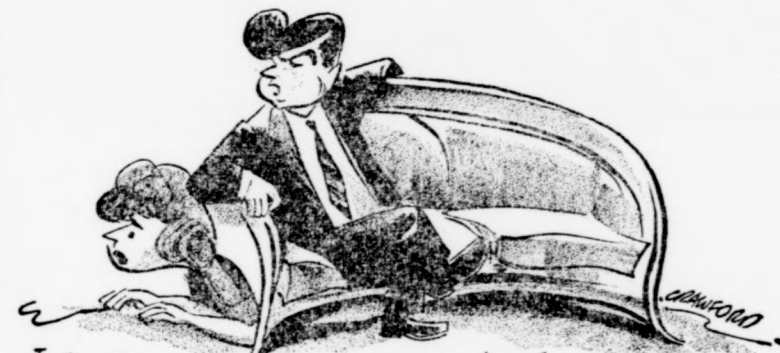
On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!'")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Seven)

for public inspection. Merely to say that Bangor needs a change for change-sake is ridiculous. Give the Facts Rather Than Loosely-Connected, Irrelevant Arguments.

If you felt that these councilmen were not doing their job, why didn't you clearly explain the stand of these men on public issues in contrast to their opponents? But no, instead you misused your opportunity to speak intelligently to your audience. Your private "mud-slinging" campaign produced nothing of an informative nature. As a result of your editorials, you incited so many people that your message failed to carry any weight.

You should be thoroughly ashamed of abusing your privilege as a broadcaster. It is your duty to

explain local problems clearly to your audience. Fortunately the students at the University of Maine are not being brainwashed by your editorials because we have learned to discern the emotional, illogical arguments of speech. We will continue to gain nothing from your opinions until you decide to stop insulting our intelligence. Some of the people of Bangor, however, have not had the benefit of higher education and are unable to detect your prejudiced and biased evidence pertaining to local problems. These people are easily swayed by broadcasters such as yourself, Mr. Borgatti. When are you going to cease taking advantage of them? They have a prerogative to form opinions and ideas of their own based on clear, accurate explanations and views presented by newspapers and radio stations. How are these people going to act or vote intelligently if broadcasters such as yourself cannot give a five minute speech without misleading them with high-sounding phrases

and arguments that are irrelevant to the subject? Don't attack our educators for brainwashing children until you can show some form of responsibility in speaking to your audiences.

After every editorial, you ask your audiences to send their opinions to your station to be shared with your listeners. In the past year there have been extremely few, if any, opinions of your listeners broadcast. Isn't it about time you became a little more democratic in your thinking? I would expect that most public opinions do not coincide with your thinking. If this is not so—prove it by presenting both sides.

Mr. Borgatti, you are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to publicly express your views. In the future be thankful by showing clarity, preciseness, and good taste in an editorial that will show your sense of responsibility to the people of Bangor and its surrounding communities.

Edward W. White

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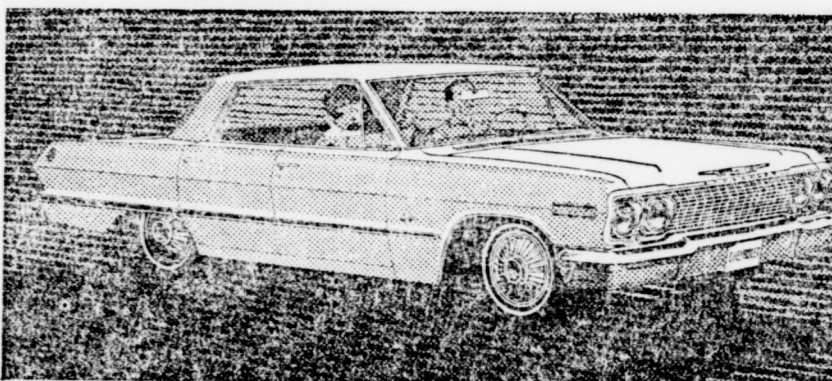
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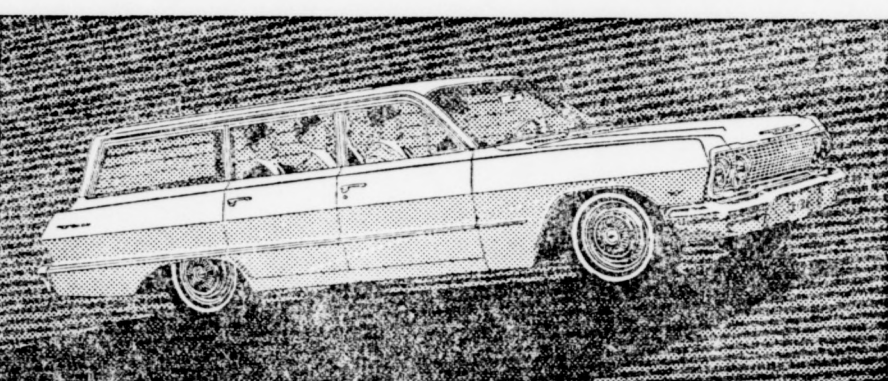
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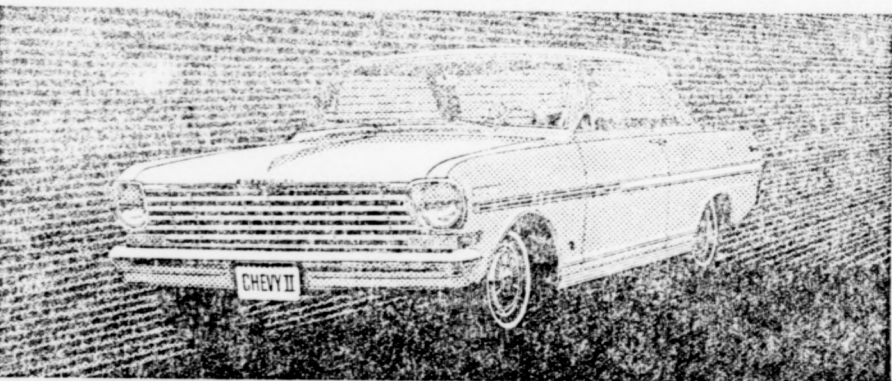
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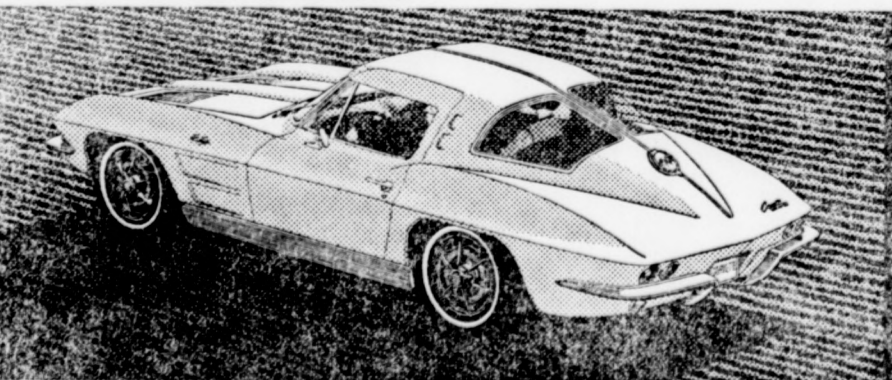
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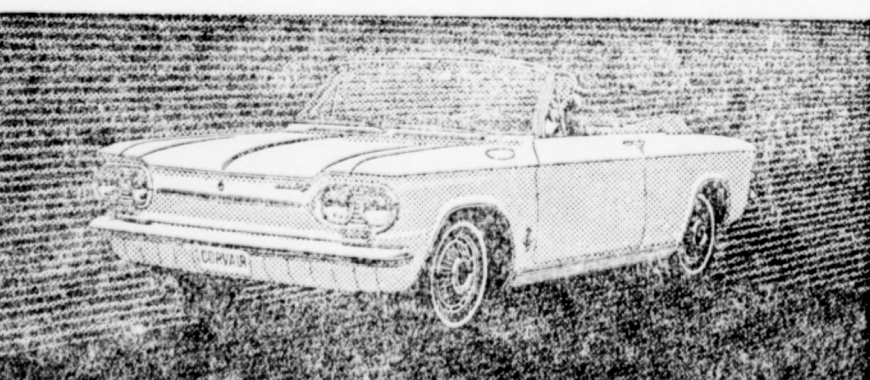
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It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

Orono, Maine,



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Orono, Maine, October 25, 1962

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Nine

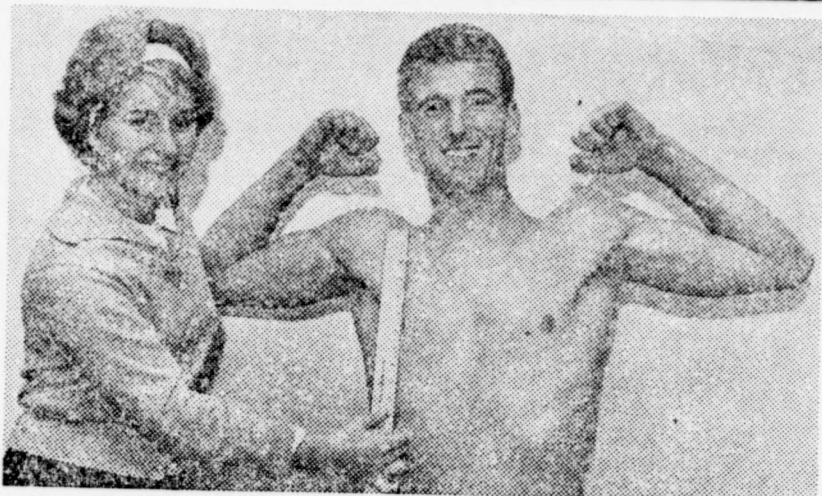


photo by Nitkin

Good Will Chest Chairman, Jackie Fournier, measures the chest of Charles Bonney for the "Mr. Campus Chest" contest being sponsored by this year's charity drive committee.

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Notices

STUDENT LIBERAL RELIGIOUS GROUP

Dr. Campana will discuss "The Facets Of Liberalism" at the meeting of the Student Liberal Religious Group on Sunday, October 28, at 7 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Plans are being made to start the Intramural Basketball schedules before the middle of November. Dormitory, Fraternity, and Off Campus students interested in entering teams should turn into the Physical Education Office, Memorial Gym, their application blanks by Friday, Oct.

26. No teams will be accepted after that date. Teams may reserve time for practice at the office. No teams will be accepted with less than ten men. Also, men interested in refereeing Intramural Basketball games should sign up at once in the office.

MILITARY BALL

The date of the Military Ball has been changed from November 30, 1962, to January 11, 1963. This change is necessary because of conflicts with other campus activities.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

MUAB will present a Halloween costume party for campus children on Saturday, October 27. All 5 to 11 year old spooks and hobgoblins are invited to congregate in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for fun, games, and refreshments.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Astronomy Club will hold a workshop on Monday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the 1912 Room of the Memorial Union.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club will meet on Friday, October 26, in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. A film on the Hungarian revolution will be shown. There will be a commentary on the film by Imre Gorondi.

REPORTERS

There will be a general meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 in the Campus Office, Fernald Hall, for all people interested in general reporting for the Maine Campus.



PROFESSOR

E. NEAL HARTLEY

CHAIRMAN of the Region I Selection Committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is Professor E. Neal Hartley of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A Harvard graduate, Professor Hartley has taught history at M.I.T. since 1946. From 1949 to 1954 he was also research historian for the Saugus Ironworks restoration. In World War II he was an officer in the Naval Reserve.

Competition for the 1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1963-64 is now under way. Any faculty member at any college or university in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire or Vermont or in the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Quebec or Prince Edward Island may send nominations to Professor Hartley between now and October 31.

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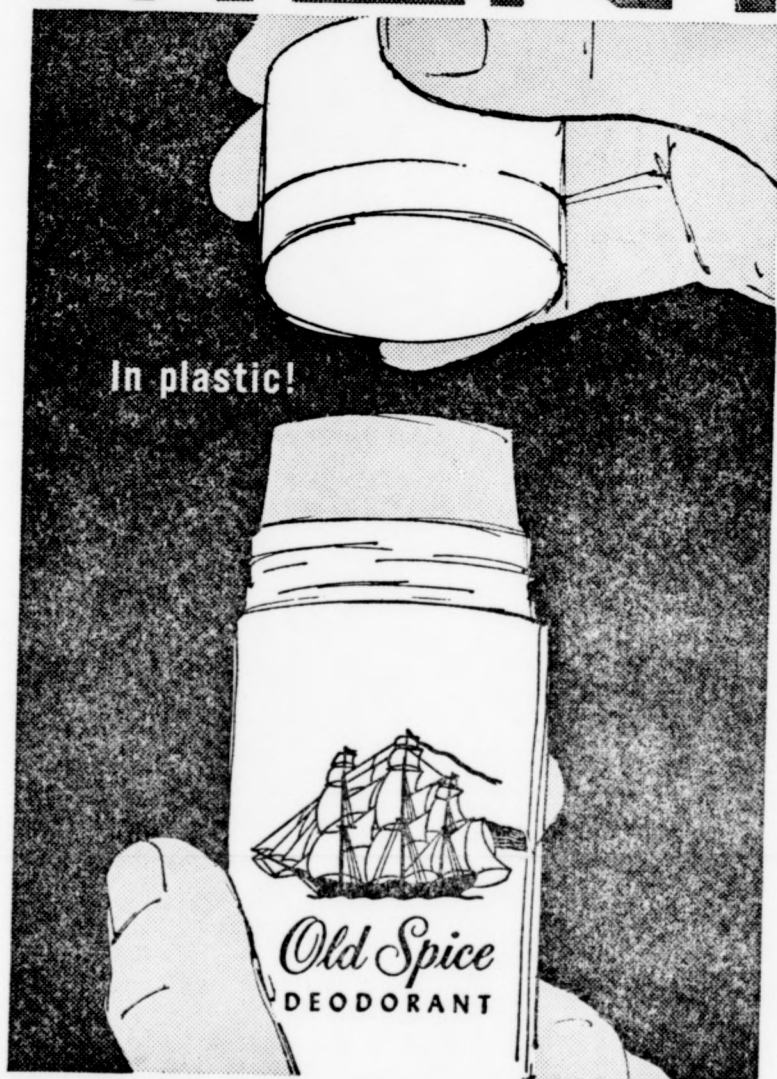
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A Deputy Sheriff — was Plant Engineer at the Webster Mill of the International Paper Co. for 12 years, and retired last April from a like position after 16 years with the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co. — Has served on the Orono Budget Committee and on Troop 47, Boy Scout Committee

Your vote on Nov. 6 will be appreciated

Masque Tour Recruits Student From Pakistan

BY Leroy Clark

Last spring Professor Herschel Bricker and a group of Maine Masque Theatre students toured India and Pakistan and presented five plays as part of the President's Cultural Exchange Program—their primary purpose being to promote a better understanding between the peoples of India and America.

As living evidence of some of the things this tour accomplished, a very talented and personable young man by the name of Maruti Rao Anchanta is now going to school at the University of Maine.

Archie, as he prefers to be called, arrived in Bangor late Sunday evening, September 16th, the day before classes began. Now officially enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, he is the first foreign student ever to major in theatre at the University of Maine.

This is not the first school of higher education that Archie has attended, however. "I have always been interested in the theatre,"

Archie explains, "But my family did not always approve, although they do now." His father is an engineer in the army and holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Archie first trained to be a naval officer at the National Defense Academy which is similar to our naval academy at Annapolis. "But after two years," he added with a grin, "I decided that it wasn't for me." He then went to Muslim University in Aalegarh Delhi where he majored in Electrical Engineering.

Archie first met Professor Bricker on the Company's first stop in Bombay. "I was working on the construction of the new head office building for Lever Brothers in India at the time," Archie said. "And one day I read in the newspaper that the Maine Masque Theatre was performing several plays in Bombay. So I went over to Mr. Bricker's hotel to talk with him about my interest in the theatre. After the group left Bombay, we kept in touch by mail. I did not see them again until they stopped in Bombay on their

way back to America. It was at this time that Mr. Bricker said he would do all he could to bring me to America."

"I was very much impressed by this young man," Bricker remarked, "not only because of his vibrant personality and his excellent command of the English language, but also because of his great store of knowledge and his acute observation and awareness of the world about him. I met dozens and dozens of bright young men who wanted to come to America, but Archie was the most outstanding."

Born in Quetta Baluchistan, Pakistan, Archie says that he has always dreamed of coming to such a beautiful country. He thinks that the University of Maine is a wonderful place. What has impressed him most, however, is the people. "They are all very friendly and considerate and they seem always ready to help you in any way that they can."

In reference to his studies, Archie

says he wants to learn all he can about theatre. "The techniques and methods in directing and producing plays are nearly the same throughout the world, but in the last thirty or forty years there has been little progress in India. I want to become acquainted with the most modern aspects of the theatre so that I will be able to go back home and direct plays and perhaps direct documentary films for the government."

Some of the plays which he would like to direct are those of Samuel Becket, Eugene Ionesco, and Albert Camus. *Waiting for Godot* by Becket is a play that he would especially like to act in—playing the part of Lucky.

Archie says his interests outside the theatre include Indian and Western music, modern art, chess, sight seeing, and poetry (especially that of Pound and T. S. Eliot). He is also interested in visiting American homes and talking to people to find out the different ways of life, and

to discuss problems concerning America and India.

In regard to his plans for returning to India, Archie remarked that he had no immediate plans to return home, and with apologies to Shakespeare he added, "Not that I love my country less, but that I love my art more."

Concert Series Will Present Symphony

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Peter Herman Adler, will be the first in the University of Maine Concert Series for the 1962-63 college year. It will be given Monday, October 29, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained or reserved through the University's music department in Carnegie Hall or at the door.

Orono, Maine, C

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NEWMAN HALL

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11:30 a.m.
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EPISCOPAL CH

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M. C. A.

9:30 a.m.

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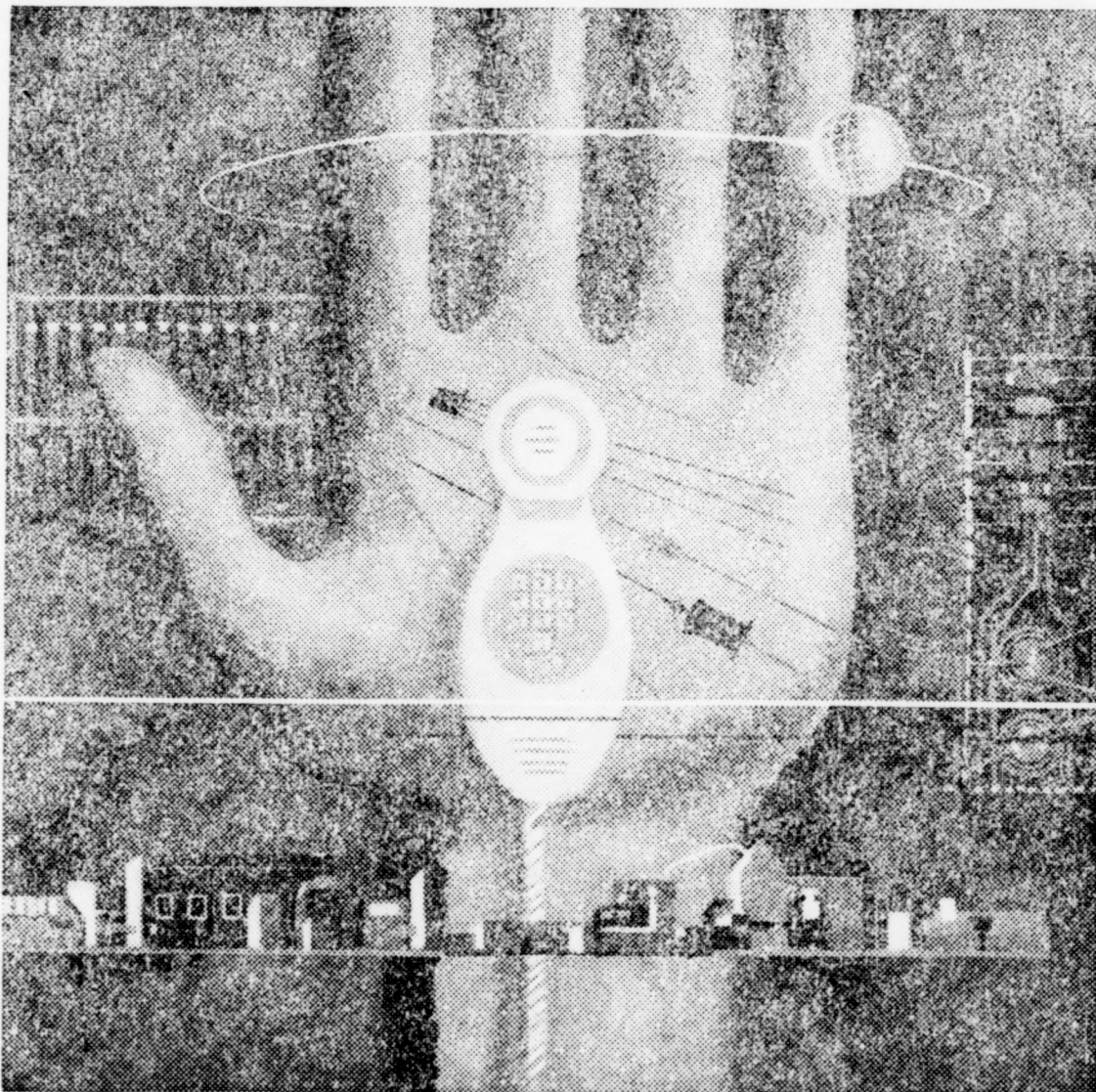
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11:30 a.m.
6:30 p.m. Evening Devotions

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer
M. C. A.
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

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University Band Makes TV Debut

The University marching band will be introduced Sunday, Oct. 28, from 12 to 12:30 to the viewing audience of "The University of Maine and You."

Philip Nesbitt, Director of the marching band, will discuss how a marching band is formed and how drills and routines are worked out. The program will feature film clips of the band in action at one of this year's games. The climax of the show will be the 55-member band performing live at the television studio.

The weekly television production, which appears on WABI-TV, Bangor, and WAGM-TV, Presque Isle, is produced by Robert K. MacLauchlin, Assistant Professor of Speech.

Students Report Internship Experiences

By DOREEN McCLUSKEY

The University of Maine's three congressional interns have returned to campus for their senior year after spending a semester in Washington D.C. The congressional internship program which is open to second semester juniors is sponsored by the History and Government Department. The interns last from February 1 until June 30. Last year's participants were Joan Dearborn, James Horton, and Irvine Marsters, Jr.

Joan Dearborn who is a journalism major in the College of Arts and Sciences comes from Biddeford, Maine. She worked with Senator Edmund S. Muskie D. Maine. Her work consisted of press work, speech research, newspaper clipping,

and covering committee hearings. Besides working, Miss Dearborn took three credits of newswriting at The George Washington University.

About Washington D.C. she says, "It is a beautiful city. The educational opportunities are numerous, varied and inexpensive. I enjoyed the varied work, the first hand experience and knowledge gained from the people I met in journalism and the high political offices."

After completing her internship Joan stayed on to work in Senator Muskie's office until August 30th. For this year's juniors she says, "I urge all Juniors who feel capable of completing the internship requirements and have an interest in our national government to apply this year. My stay in Washington and my work with Senator Muskie has proven an invaluable educational experience."

Irvine W. Marsters, Jr., is a government major from Westbrook, Maine. He lives with his wife and two children in Orono. He worked with United States Representative Peter A. Garland R.-Maine, representing the first district. He took three credits of Personnel Management at the George Washington University during his internship. His

work in Rep. Garland's office included research for constituent inquiries, writing press releases, and sitting in on committee hearings. Because his congressman was a member of the House Education and Labor Committee he was given the opportunity to see many administrative heads testify before the committee. He found his observations of these people who are involved in policy making decisions very educational and "sometimes one doesn't get out of a book."

Irvine suggests that anyone who is interested in the functioning of the national government apply for the internship in order to observe the operational aspect of the government first hand. He would be very happy to talk to any junior interested in applying for this program this year. "We owe the opportunity to take advantage of the internship to the Congressmen who will take us into their offices," he says.

James S. Horton is a history and government major from Bangor. He worked in the office of U. S. Representative Stanley R. Tupper R.-Maine. At The George Washington University he took six credits in Government and Economics. Mr. Horton pointed out that part of the requirements for the internship are bi-weekly reports, four book reports, three long papers and an evaluation of the course. The part of his work that he found most interesting was the committee hearings on labor, defense, and commerce. He also worked on Congressman Tupper's weekly newsletter for his constituents.

About Washington he says, "It is a tremendous opportunity especially for a person interested in the field of government. This internship gives one a tremendous educational insight that isn't found in a book. I hope to return to Washington to go to Law School."

Applications for juniors for this internship program will be out the first week in November. After a series of interviews an announcement will be made of the congressional interns for 1963 sometime in December. Further announcement of the applications will be made later.

Type I Polio Vaccine Will Be Available To Students December 9

Dr. Robert A. Graves, Director of the University Health Service, announced that 2250 oral vaccinations of Sabin Oral Vaccine, Type II, were given to students last week. The turnout was less than he had anticipated. He said he expected that

3500 students would have the vaccine.

Type I vaccine will be available Dec. 9. Type III will not be given until its safety is established by the Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

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See John Paul (61)

BEAR FACTS

By JERRY LINDSAY

This has been a rough weekend for Hal Westerman's troops, and all told things haven't been too rosy all year. Over the years, however, Hal has always enjoyed an "above .500" season every fall which in itself indicates some very fine coaching.

Students at Maine find themselves wondering why the school does not come up with some real talent; get out of the State Series, and schedule some intersectional games with perhaps the Ivy League or strong independents such as Holy Cross or Boston College.

We have all seen the signs "We are experiencing growing pains—" around the campus but even though we are currently approaching the 5,000 mark in full-time enrollment we will never be considered a major football power in any stretch of the imagination for quite some time and the reasons are many.

In the entire state there are only twelve class A teams, and a host of schools in the B, C, D divisions. For discussion purposes let's say there are 50 schools in Maine with good organized football programs.

Each of these schools has seven graduating seniors capable of playing college ball, but only four are able to pass college entrance exams. Two of the four don't wish to go on to school or are not financially able. Now we have 100 Maine boys who play football and have vaulted all the hurdles mentioned above on the path to becoming a college freshman. Now comes the problem—just how many of these boys can the University of Maine attract?

Lure Of Scholarship Aid

If we are able to draw 20% of these boys to Orono it has been a fine year indeed! A heavy academic load would deplete the group to 15 and it is quite apparent that the rest of the positions on the team would have to be filled by out-of-state students, which is usually the case.

The cause of the bulk of our better athletes (and we don't have that many) leaving the state to go to school is—money. Many colleges and universities are heavily endowed with scholarship grants and these institutions have no qualms about giving this cash in the form of athletic scholarships. Here at Maine we seem to feel that it is detrimental to the feeling of equality of education among the students, or morally wrong for some other prudish ideal to give athletic scholarships. There are probably some good basic arguments against athletic grants but I have yet to see statistics proving that schools giving athletic aid run consistently below our standards educationally. It really makes me laugh when I hear someone say, "but they've got half the team on athletic scholarship," after we have taken a sound thrashing from UConn in one sport or another. We could easily slip some athletic aid to our own boys; they certainly aren't lacking scholastically as they are required to pass "college boards" like any other student.

Many boys simply look at the tuition fee. Our tuition charges are among the highest in the nation for state universities. Some schools over the land are tuition free to residents of the state with an example being the U. of California. Other schools charge only a minimal sum such as \$50 a semester or thereabouts. Perhaps if our fair state realizes extensive economic growth in the future the legislature will see fit to decrease our tuition at the U. of Maine.

No Expansive Stadium

Other innovations indirectly help attract gridiron competitors to colleges and universities around the nation. Many teams simply have the good fortune to have facilities such as the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Dallas Cotton Bowl in which to play. Realizing that the U. of Maine and UCLA cannot be mentioned in the same breath concerning athletics the fact remains; admission prices in excess of \$5.00 per seat for thousands of fans plus adequate arrangements for students from the two schools competing figures heavily in the consideration of athletic scholarships.

Actually it can be said that football teams from Ohio State and UCLA are more than able to finance their own athletic scholarship programs, and in some cases to finance other sports that are unable to support themselves.

This sure seems like a lot of cash—and it is, but when one stops to think it seems reasonable. For instance last Saturday Texas and Arkansas played at Austin, Texas, before 64,000 fans! Now the two schools combined don't have an enrollment of much over 20,000.

Here at Maine we just don't have the room in the stands to put football fans other than students. This could be seen—or felt in some cases at the Homecoming game. In another fifteen or twenty years when our enrollment reaches upward of 10,000 the old facilities will just have to go.

Progressiveness At Arkansas

At the U. of Arkansas a cooperative project called an "athletic dormitory" is built into the stadium, and members of athletic teams are housed together. I haven't the details concerning the cost to the individual student of this housing but I would imagine it is minimal or perhaps without cost altogether. This dormitory appears to work quite beautifully even though it is lovingly referred to as "the zoo" or some other synonym. Personally I think these boys gain much by living together as they can't help but have much in common. Here at Maine the administration tries to room freshmen with a common major or at least in the same college together.

We are still a small school concerning athletics but the construction going on around here is forcing us to think a little about the future. A good look around the country offers much food for thought.

A Passing Glance

I don't know how many of you readers saw Sunday's Dallas-New York American Football League game but if you happened to have had the set on I'm sure you'll agree that although the AFL is no match for the National Football League the half time entertainment leaves nothing to be desired. Those Dallas "Tex-Anns" were sure easy on the eyes, and made the half time wait much shorter.

Huskies Stop Maine In Final Period 14-6

A game but decidedly outgunned Maine eleven played its heart out Saturday but lost out in the fourth quarter on a fourth down desperation play.

UConn Opens Scoring

The Huskies started a sustained drive in the second period after Ray Austin had punted out of bounds on the Connecticut 37. UConn retained possession for quite a period of time, slowly grinding out 63 yards in 11 plays. Two big plays kept the drive going; one was a clutch pass from quarterback Lou Aceto to halfback Tony Magaletta that gave the home team a first down on the Maine 16; the second was a personal foul against the Bears that spotted the ball on the Maine seven yard stripe. A couple of plays later Dave Korponai knifed over from three yards out and UConn led 6-0.

Chard Looks Good

Bill Chard played a tough two-way game for Maine, alternating between defensive end and offensive fullback. His fine play almost accounted for the Bear TD single-handed.

A high hike from center to punter Janiszewski gave Chard just ample time to roar in and block the try from his end position. After recovering on the 15 Chard lined up at fullback and scored from the one after Pud Robertson had snared a pass from Ray Austin to provide a first down on the two. A bad pass from center foiled the extra point try and the score stood at 6-6 until late in the fourth quarter.

Desperation Pass Pays Off

About midway through the final period UConn began its winning rally. From the Husky 42 Aceto moved his team to the Maine 23 where it appeared the Bears were about to hold on fourth-and-nine. UConn's sophomore signalcaller then pulled a real smoothie out of the hat. He let in the onrushing Maine line and flipped a flat pass to Dave Korponai, who picked up a couple of blockers and sped to the clinching touchdown. Sean Sgrulletta's left-handed pass for the two

point conversion was frosting on the cake and Maine had lost another tough one.

Bates Here Saturday

Our Bears played much better ball against UConn than they did in any of their previous games, and perhaps they are going to show their stuff in the next three State Series games. Hal Westerman certainly hopes so as his "always above a .500 season" record now hangs in the balance. Bates is a tough team and has lost only to powerful Tufts on opening day. Since that game the Bobcats have racked up four straight victories, two of them of the upset version over Northeastern and Middlebury.

The combination of Bill Davis to Paul Planchon is enough to rate Bates as a slight favorite but Maine is hungry and playing much better ball now than earlier in the season. I consider the game a tossup, with the winner being the team making the least number of fundamental mistakes.

Frosh Sailors Take State Championship

Maine's freshman sailing team, justifying coach Marty Dorff's "strongest ever" evaluation of them last week, defeated Bowdoin and Colby Sunday in the closely contested Freshman State Series Championships at Pushaw Pond.

Rain and choppy waters made sailing conditions especially difficult. Maine's team swept the meet with a score of 22 points, to Bowdoin's 17, Colby's 9. At the helm for Maine were Mark Kinney of Bangor, Dave Kerrigan of Winchester, Mass., and Preston Samuel of Sanford. Crewing for them were Doug Hanscom and Dick Field of Bangor.

All of the races were extremely close with tacking duels and luffing matches prevalent throughout the races.

Maine Dalers Rout Vermont

The University of Maine's strong cross country team traveled to Burlington, Vermont, Saturday and came back with an impressive 15-43 victory over the University of Vermont. This was Maine's third victory in four outings, and it evened Vermont's record at 1 and 1.

To score a total of only 15 points (which is the lowest possible score in cross country) the winning team must place five men across the line before the loser places anyone. The first five for Maine were Ben Heinrich, Jerry Ellis, Horace Horton, Bruce Wentworth, and Kirk Hansen in that order. Heinrich covered the 4.5 mile course in 22:48.

Vermont Sets Pace

Vermont set the pace for about the first mile and a half, then the Maine runners began to move up. At about the two mile mark Maine had five men out in front and they stayed there the rest of the way.

Maine's first five were fairly close together until the last half mile when Heinrich put on a strong kick and go on to win easily. The other four finished strong and easily beat Vermont's first man.

Bates On Wednesday

This Wednesday the team travels to Lewiston to take on the Bates Bobcats, and then a week from Saturday they go to Storrs, Connecticut for the Yankee Conference Championships. In the Yankee they will be meeting Brouillet & Co. from Massachusetts. Mass is the team that handed Maine its only loss of the season so far.

In last year's Yankee Conference meet Maine lost to Mass by only four points, so the meeting at Storrs should be interesting. Mass did not lose a man from last year's team, in fact they picked up some new men who are even better. Maine lost one, Mike Kimball, through graduation but picked up two good runners in Heinrich and Horace Horton, and these are the same two teams that were separated by only four points here at Orono two weeks ago.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Deer season got off to a good start in the northern section of the state. Hunters haven't been asking "where are the deer this year?" Almost all those who have hunted have reported seeing at least one or two deer.

Looking for facts I went to talk with Prof. Benesiak and found that in Aroostook County at Ashland during the first three days of the season 102 deer were tagged at the checking station. Last year 44 deer were tagged at this checking station the first week. In 1960, a record year for deer hunting in Maine, 133 deer were tagged at Ashland during the first week.

At the Patten checking station, 21 deer were tagged during the first two days, last year seven deer were tagged here during the same period. Looks like Maine might be in for another record year.

Out of Ashland the Reality Road has been the scene for much of the action. Most of the deer tagged in Ashland so far have come from the area around this famous wilderness road.

The ducks are still flying and I was wondering how one of the most famous duck hunting areas in Maine, Merrymeeting Bay, was doing this year. Game Biologist, Skip Spencer had the information I was looking for. On the first day of the duck season a bag check was taken at Muddy River Landing, a typical landing on the bay. From this check 53 hunters took 84 ducks. An aver-

age of a little more than one and a half ducks per hunter. The majority of the birds taken were blacks and green wing teal. This produces one interesting figure. The kill was better than three ducks per hunter day. Over the limit you say. Think about these first day figures a minute and you'll see how three ducks per hunter day is within the limit since shooting didn't start until 1:00 p.m.

On Merrymeeting Bay several flocks of geese were seen and a few were taken but none came into Muddy River Landing.

On Campus I have heard of two deer being taken. Paul DeMerchant of A.G.R. took a 150 pound doe back on the Reality Road out of Ashland and Paul Reynold of Beta got a 90 pound spike buck near Stratton.

On Friday Jud Keller, Bob Page, and Art Wheaton, L.C.A., took three ducks on the Penobscot. On Saturday this same party, plus Jim Ferland, went down to Grand Lake Stream, near Princeton, and all took their limit of ducks. Mostly blacks were killed with one merganser thrown in.

Al Larson and Bruce Hartford, A.G.R., went up on the river Saturday and took only one black. They did say they saw about one hundred geese. This could prove interesting.

On the upland game scene Jeff Ackor, Beta, took a limit of woodcock and 1 partridge Saturday near Alton.



Vol. LXIV

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The Interfrat published a b "Fraternity Life of Maine". This to present to Maine freshman picture of life in ity.

In past year many misconce goes on in a frate