

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 4



Doing Double Duty
These members of the Maine Air National Guard find time to bolster our nation's defenses as well as carry a full academic load at the University. They pose here before a F89J "Scorpion" at Dow Air Field in Bangor. (See complete story on Page 2.)

50-Year Flashback

By Margaret McMullen

Ed Note: as another new feature in the *Maine Campus* "new look" we present this week a column by Margaret McMullen, a sophomore from Waterville, who will write each week on the University happenings 50 years ago.

"Once more the well-oiled wheels of the University are running smoothly, and Maine is fairly launched upon another year of its history. Will this be a good year, or a bad one? Such speculation is interesting but almost useless. This year for the University will be about what we make it."

So reads an editorial in the "Maine Campus" of October 3, 1911. Fifty years ago, almost to the day. Seems like all editorials and speeches given at the opening of a year can be summed up in two words... "We'll see..." After all, there is only so much one can say about the future, but looking back is much different. What happened during 50 I.C. (50 years ago, in the "Campus")? That is what this column will attempt to recall... in some sort of fairly interesting way. What Maine students, fifty years ago, did, said, and wanted to accomplish is not so entirely different from what we do, say, and are attempting to accomplish.

850 STUDENTS

So, without further messing around, here are some choice excerpts from the "Maine Campus" of October 3, 1911.

Almost every issue contained a sort of "ad" for the University. It is unclear whether this was aimed at prospective students, who most likely had never even seen an issue, or at attending students, who probably either knew or didn't care. The "ad" told of the Colleges of Arts, Law, Technology, Pharmacy, and Agriculture, and informed the readers, whoever they were, that the expenses were \$60 a year for residents, and \$70 for non-residents, with the exception of the engineering courses, which were \$100 a year. There was a faculty of 96, and 850 students. For "equipment" there were "31 buildings, large and small, 16 well-equipped laboratories, the museum, and the library."

News included a scandalous article concerning a Miss C. S., who had been shot and wounded one fine Thursday evening while crossing the Orono covered bridge. She was on her way home from a His-Master's-Voice Hop at Orono Town Hall when a government student from Hong Kong, "evidently as the result of some infatuation he imagined he had for Miss S," upped and took a pot-shot at her. Charlie Chan was called in to investigate.

RECOGNITION BUTTON

Another article, which acutally looks like a Good Thing, informed students that they had better hurry and get their recognition buttons. Seems like someone had come up with the idea that if all Maine men wore these buttons in their lapels at all times, you could tell a Maine man anywhere in the world. Not that you can't anyway. These buttons were silver, and shaped like a pine tree, and something like five-sixteenths of an inch in size. Whatever happened to them? It was reported that "... the first gross was speedily taken up."

Odds and ends: freshmen would be compelled to live in the dorms, instead of the fraternity houses; Maine had lost its second game, to Rhode Island (!); a scholarship cup had been presented to ATO by the Skulls; the University Store was in Colvin basement; the Post Office had been moved to Alumni Hall.

Fraternities Alter Rules

Fraternity rushing rules have been given a major overhaul. Contact between fraternity men and freshmen has been legal since October 1.

This means that freshmen will be allowed to attend informal parties and record dances in the fraternities until the start of formal rushing in the spring semester. However, smokers, fraternity meals, and organized parties, both on and off campus, are still off-limits to freshmen.

For any violation of these restrictions, the fraternity will be fined \$50 and the freshman will not be allowed back to that house for the rest of the semester.

Until this year, freshmen have not been allowed in any fraternity house until the start of formal rushing in the spring semester.

Formal rushing will begin this year on the first Monday of the spring semester and will last for 10 days. During this period, no contact between fraternity men and freshmen will be allowed between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m.

No freshman may be rushed who has below a 1.8 average at the end of the fall semester. However if the freshman raises his average to a 1.8 accumulative average by the spring mid-semester, he will again become eligible.

Campus Calendar

Oct. 6-Oct. 12

- Fri. —Rally
Stag Dance—Phi Mu
- Sat. —Football—Vermont—Home
After-the-game-party—
Memorial Union
- Sun. —Concert—Kathryn Foley—
Piano—Memorial Union
Delta Delta Delta Tea
- Tues.—Sorority Open Bidding
Poetry Hour—Memorial
Union
- Wed.—Balentine Coffee
Math Club Meeting
NEA Open Meeting

ETV Will Be Reconsidered

Reed Calls Special Session Slated For November 27

BY EARL SMITH

"The University of Maine is very pleased that Governor Reed has seen fit to call a special session of the State Legislature to give the lawmakers an opportunity to act once again on the much-discussed Educational Television Network for Maine."

This was part of a statement by Howard A. Keyo, University Director of Public Information, shortly after Gov. John H. Reed informed the press delegation in Augusta that he would call a special session Nov. 27. The governor made the announcement Tuesday afternoon.

ONLY A FEW DAYS

The governor told the conference he would ask for action on educational subsidies, correction of reapportionment errors, and a possible state university ETV network. He said that he did not think the session would last more than a few days.

Keyo said that a survey, conducted for the University through a Ford Foundation grant, indicated that an ETV network would prove of great value to the state.

MAY VOTE FAVORABLY

"The 100th Maine Legislature failed to appropriate funds for the network during the closing hours of the session, but it is hoped," Keyo said, "that the legislators may vote favorably at this session."

Reed telegraphed the Federal Communications Commission late Tuesday and asked the FCC to postpone the

allotment of Channel 7 until after the session. The channel was assigned to Calais for commercial use, until the University asked that it be reserved for educational purposes as a part of their ETV network.

Robert K. MacLaughlin, instructor in speech and information specialist for Public Information And Central Services at the University, spoke to the *Campus* from the standpoint of an instructor in broadcasting courses and as one who has taken a great deal of active interest in the development of ETV.

CALLED GRATIFYING

"It is indeed gratifying," MacLaughlin said, "to hear that the governor has called a special session to reconsider the possibilities of ETV."

"There is no question but what television, as another tool in the learning process, can be used to great advantage in our own state," he said.

"There are few areas in the United States where VHF (Very High Frequency) channels are still available. Thus," he concluded, "we are in a very unique position—a position that others would envy."

Lost: Marching Band For Maine

This fall, with college football action fast reaching its height, the University of Maine is sadly lacking one of the most inspiring and colorful components of this lively season—the marching band.

Through an administrative move last spring, Francis G. Shaw, a part-time instructor in music, received permission from Music Department head Lewis Niven, Dean Joseph Murray of the College of Arts and Sciences, and University President Lloyd Elliott, to reorganize the University Band.

CONCERT BAND

Interested students who had previously participated in the music program were re-auditioned and a Concert Band was formed in a selected, well-balanced 45-member unit.

It was generally felt that, because of the shortness of the marching band season, a concert band would be more advisable.

Several people feel that a university of this size should have both a concert band and a marching band. However, the University does not, at this time, have the facilities nor a full-time director for a marching band.

Several members of the concert band have volunteered, along with students who are not members of the band, to march and play at football games.

Barbara Williams, student band leader, has agreed to lead any students who wish to sit in the stands at home games or who want to go to Colby and Bates to march.

The trips to the other schools are paid for, as well as meals and 50-Yard Line seats. In addition, Shaw has relinquished rehearsal time for the concert band so that the marching band may practice together.

STUDENTS RESPONSIBLE

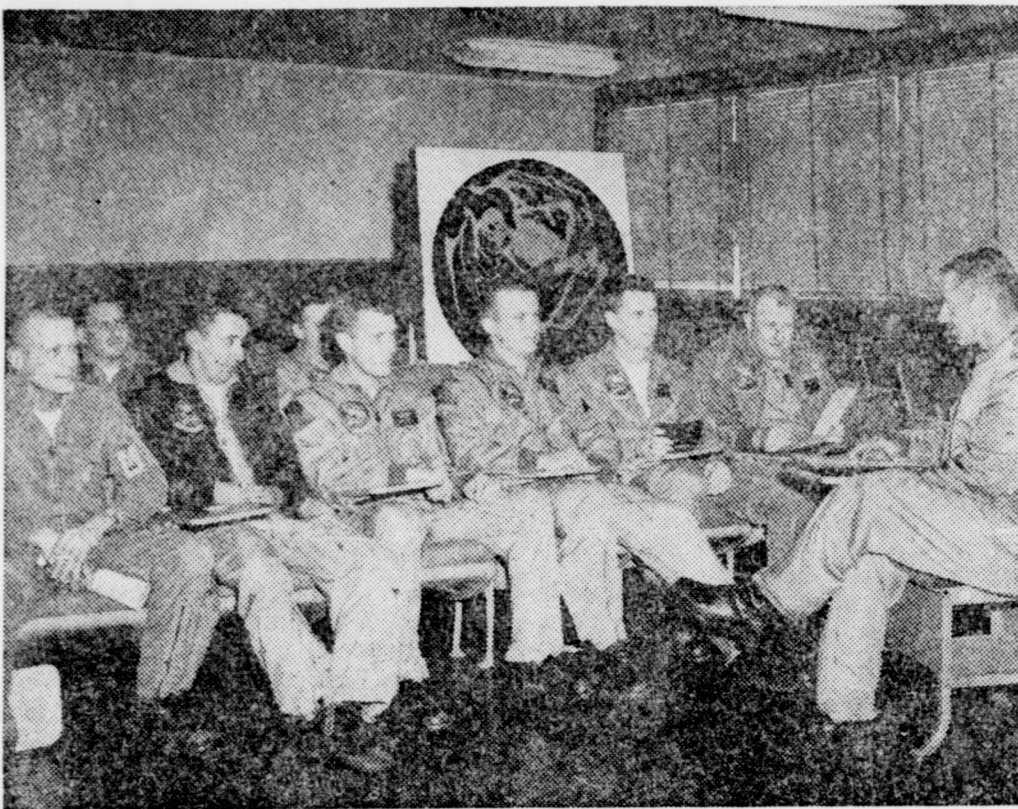
Meanwhile, the responsibility rests with the students, who realize the great void in college life without a college band, and are willing to do something about it.

As Miss Williams, volunteer student band leader, says, "we want everyone who can play an instrument to turn out in support of the University. Let's show the campus that someone besides our mayor and cheerleaders is concerned."

Deadline Set On Fulbrights

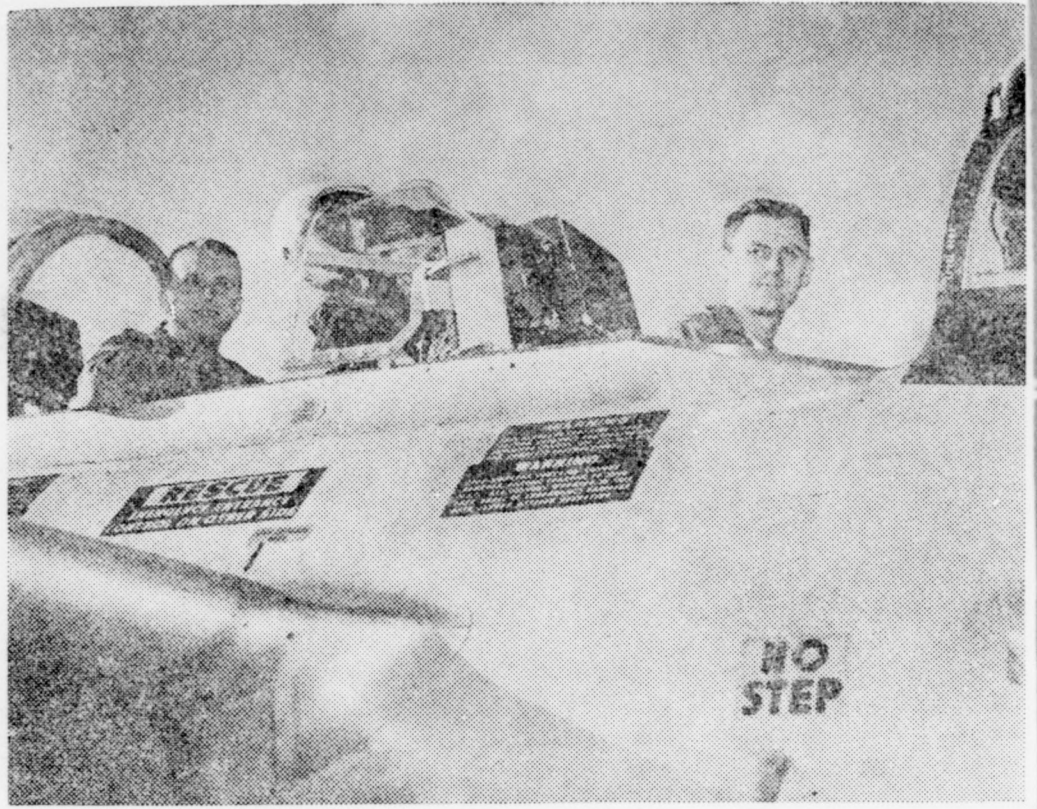
The Institute of International Education has announced that applications for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas, will be accepted until November 1.

Students Fly With Maine A.N.G.



De-Briefing

Still in flight suits, pilots and radar observers discuss completed training mission. (Emblem of 132nd is in background). Front row: Gerry Quint, Gerry Rich, John Adams, Pete Dingman, Hugh Morrison, Ernie Park. Bob Wilshire is conducting the de-briefing. Back row: Joel Graffman, Al Kelley.



Set To Go

Pete Dingman, left, the radar observer, and Hugh Morrison, the pilot, in cockpit of F-89J "Scorpion." The "Scorpion" is in the 600 m.p.h. class. It can fly above 35,000 feet and weighs 23 tons. (Maine ANG Photos)

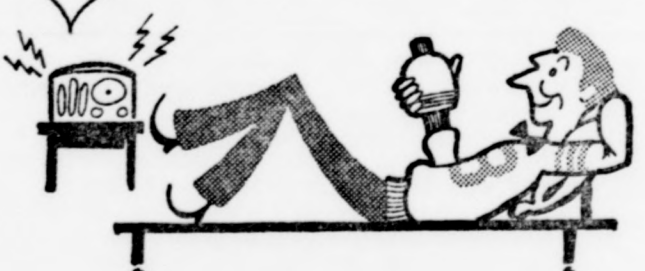
ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

BY TOM SHIELDS

Three A.M....

Four drowsy University of Maine students are sitting at a table in the alert hanger at Dow Air Force Base. Hugh Morrison is trying to study. Joel Graffman, Ted Lamb, and Pete Dingman are halfheartedly playing cards. All are dressed in bright orange flight suits.

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Suddenly, the very loud, raucous blast of a klaxon jolts the four fully awake. Cards fly as they jump up and race out the door. A loudspeaker blares "Scramble Scorpions One and Two! Bogie!"

Less than one hundred yards away, two jet fighter-interceptors shine under bright floodlights. Lamb, the pilot, and Graffman, the radar observer, climb into one aircraft; Morrison and Dingman, pilot and radar observer, climb into the other. The jets whine, then roar into life.

An unidentified aircraft or "bogey" has penetrated the North American radar network. Two F-89J "Scorpions" of the Maine Air National Guard are being "scrambled" or sent up to identify the "bogey."

A mere two minutes later Ed Larson, a plumber who lives near the end of the Dow runway, is awakened as the powerful twin-jet "Scorpions" thunder over his home. Larson curses and pulls the covers over his head.

He's used to it by now.

The "Scorpions" streak up to 30,000 feet, heading northeast.

The "bogey" is over the Gulf of St. Lawrence—260 miles away—and heading southwest toward Maine and the eastern seaboard.

Thirteen minutes later, the two "Scorpions" intercept the "bogey" over the Province of New Brunswick. The "bogey" is identified as a Canadian transport plane which has wandered off course.

The "seek and identify" mission completed, Lamb, Graffman, Morrison, and Dingman head back for Bangor and their home base.

Three hours later they are leaving the Bear's Den on their way to 8 o'clock classes.

TWENTY MAINE STUDENTS

Ted Lamb, Joel Graffman, Hugh Morrison, and Pete Dingman are among twenty Maine students who are also pilots or radar observers for the 132nd All Weather Fighter-Interceptor Squadron of the Maine Air Guard.

Other students who fly for the 132nd FIS are John Adams, Dave Brown, Bill Charte, Bob Cushing, Ron Cnossen, Gerry Gay, Roger Gillis, Harville Hobbs, Bill Levesque, George Panos, Jerry Quint, Gerry Rich, Dick Sterling, Pat Veilleux, Jim York, and Al Kelley.

Maine students and graduates comprise over half of the flying personnel of the 132nd.

All flying personnel of the 132nd participate in an around-the-clock seven-day-a-week alert program. In this program two F-89J "Scorpions" can be "scrambled" at any time to check on unknown aircraft or, as was the case once last summer, to identify an unknown submarine.

An alert period lasts six hours. Most of the Maine students are on alert over a dozen times a month. In addition to this they fly an average of two or three training missions each week. These student-flyers are busy men.

The training of the 132nd has recently been intensified in view of the world situation. Intercept missions are practiced day and night, in all kinds of weather, and under every conceivable situation. The 132nd takes its flying with a deadly seriousness and every mission is performed as if it were the actual thing.

NATION'S BEST

In recognition of the manner which the 132nd is performing its duties it was recently picked as the most combat ready F-89J squadron in the country.

In the event of nuclear war, the mission of the 132nd would be

(Continued on Page Three)

We all make mistakes...



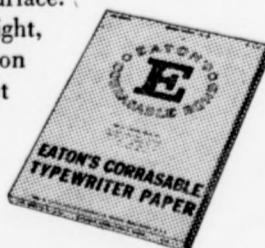
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"seek and destroy" be armed with an air rocket with "Genie" has an to 100 tons of T would carry two

The radar ob job, he positions and directs the cept part of the bomber is headi States at 600 m. is flying to interc the two planes m.p.h.! At this tr will be no margi by a radar obser might mean the Boston, or Bang

Many of the M for the Maine A ates of the Air I program. All ha 24 months on ac be pilots or rad are commissione

They are a wel spite devoting m to flying their a is a healthy 2.42 Morrison, and Dean's List stud one of 21 Univers a perfect four po

They are majo subjects at Maine elementary educat in English, and l ology. Al Kelley, Mechanical Engi the last year of M and paper course. ing graduate work

The University tor who flies for th —Ernie Park. Pa combat veteran of gineering graphi phrey Pennyworth or in '56 and '57 '58 to take radar c '60 he returned 132nd.

University Pre Elliott has this fliers of the 132 spent eight years naval reserve aft active duty in W can appreciate t men are rendering



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A.J. GOLD ME S IO NORTH OLD TO

Maine ANG.

(continued from page two)

"seek and destroy." The F-89J's would be armed with the "Genie," an air-to-air rocket with an atomic warhead. According to *Time* magazine the "Genie" has an explosive yield equal to 100 tons of TNT. Each "Scorpion" would carry two "Genies."

The radar observer has a crucial job, he positions the aircraft by radar and directs the pilot during the intercept part of the mission. If an enemy bomber is heading toward the United States at 600 m.p.h. and a "Scorpion" is flying to intercept him at 600 m.p.h., the two planes are closing at 1200 m.p.h.! At this tremendous speed there will be no margin for error. An error by a radar observer in a nuclear war might mean the end of New York, Boston, or Bangor.

Many of the Maine students who fly for the Maine Air Guard are graduates of the Air Force Aviation Cadet program. All have spent from 18 to 24 months on active duty learning to be pilots or radar observers and all are commissioned officers.

They are a well rounded group. Despite devoting many hours each week to flying their average accumulative is a healthy 2.42. Roger Gillis, Hugh Morrison, and Bill Levesque are Dean's List students. Levesque was one of 21 University students who had a perfect four point last semester.

They are majoring in a variety of subjects at Maine; Hugh Morrison in elementary education, Harville Hobbs in English, and Dick Sterling in geology. Al Kelley, who has a degree in Mechanical Engineering, is now in the last year of Maine's five year pulp and paper course. Roger Gillis is doing graduate work in Education.

The University also has an instructor who flies for the Maine Air Guard—Ernie Park. Park, a Marine Corps combat veteran of Korea, teaches engineering graphics. Park, as "Humphrey Pennyworth" was campus mayor in '56 and '57. He left school in '58 to take radar observer training. In '60 he returned to school and the 132nd.

University President Dr. Lloyd Elliott has this to say about the flyers of the 132nd, "As one who spent eight years in the organized naval reserve after four years of active duty in World War Two, I can appreciate the service these men are rendering, especially at this

time of international tension. I not only congratulate them but wish to call the attention of the rest of the citizenry to the sacrifice they are making.

"As one of these jets roars over the campus we may all be glad that they are up there."

Often these pilots and radar observers can be seen on campus wearing their blue or olive green flight jackets with the emblem of the 132nd. The emblem shows a sketeton with bat wings carrying a bomb. It points out the awesome capability of the 132nd to bring death and destruction.

Baby Clinic Set

The Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held on Oct. 14 in Merrill Hall at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Edward Hughes will be the attending physician. Prices are as follows: 4 in 1 shots, \$1.50; Polio shots, \$3.00; DTP shots, \$1.50; Vaccinations, \$1.00; and T.B. patch tests \$.25. Appointments may be made by calling Peggy Perkins, clinic nurse, at 7-3834. All appointments must be made by Oct. 12.

Masque Production Is Shaw Comedy

Last year as the Homecoming production the Maine Masque Theatre presented, "The Male Animal." This year there is a female animal in the offering—in the personage of Jane Fitz playing the laugh-provoking Lion in George Bernard Shaw's riotous comedy, "Androcles and the Lion."

The play, directed by Mr. James Baroushok, opens for Homecoming Wednesday, October 18, and runs through Saturday, October 21.

Set in the period of Caesar's reign, this comedy is a typical example of the genius which Shaw possesses. Taking a rather difficult subject—the Roman persecution of the Christians—Shaw has added a humanistic lion and a frightened little lion tamer, and made a play which is not just funny but really a riot.

PATHETIC LION TAMER

Playing Androcles, the comical and pathetic lion tamer, is Leroy Clark. His wife, the domineering Megaera, is played by Julianna Free. Adding a love interest to the play is Robert Robinson, the handsome Captain, and

Judith Bell, Lavinia. Paul Garriot, the fierce Ferrovius, and Kenneth Lane, the scornful Spintho, liven the stage with characters beset by inner turmoil. Chester Clark also livens the action as the pompous emperor, Caesar.

Others in the cast are Steven Buck, Centurion; Michael Shae, Lentellus; John Hachey, the Menagerie Keeper; Norman Grant, the Editor; David Howe, Retiarius; Omer Thibodeau, Secutor; Bernard Alpert, the Call Boy; Linda Stone, the Beggar.

Playing the group of Christians are: June Grady, Roma Guy, Corrine Simmons, Sandra Guptill, Susan Thurlowe, and Julie Ingalls.

Tickets may be obtained in Room 310, Stevens Hall.

English Dept. Head Expands Program

Dr. John E. Hankins, head of the University's English Department said Wednesday that the University of Maine is now offering two new courses in English.

The new courses are ballad and folk song, and oriental masterpieces of the Near East. The revived courses are old English, and modern literary criticism.

A two-credit-hour course, Ballad and Folk Song which is taught by Instructor Edward D. Ives, holds two lectures a week. It also features a laboratory period for listening to folk song recordings. This lab session is offered in cooperation with the University Audio-Visual Center.

Oriental Masterpieces of the Near East will be offered during the second semester. Asst. Prof. Henry F. Beechhold who teaches the course will cover literary masterpieces of such countries as India, Iran, and all the Arab Nations.

The department has revived Old English as a regular course with Prof. Cecil J. Reynolds as teacher.

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Union News

Oct. 6-7 Weekend movie, *Boy on a Dolphin*, starring Alan Ladd and Sophia Loren.

Oct. 10 Poetry Hour. Fannie Hardy Eckstorm's *The Rescue* read by Arlin M. Cook. 4:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

Oct. 11 Films, *Ace of Aces* and *Vesuvius Express*. 4:00 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

The Poetry Hour will feature Arlin M. Cook reading from Fannie Hardy Eckstorm's story, "The Rescue," Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Union. The program will be open to students, faculty, and the public.

Maine Offers Biology On TV

A new TV series, "The New Biology," will be offered locally by the University of Maine for college credit. The program will be telecast from 7:30 to 7:55 a.m. Monday through Friday for 32 weeks over WABI-TV, Bangor (Channel 5).

The series begins Oct. 9 and viewers wishing to take the course for college credit should write in advance to Prof. Roland Carpenter, assistant director, General Extension Division, University of Maine.

Officers Elected

Theta Chi and SAE fraternities recently elected their new slate of officers.

The new President of Theta Chi is David Banach. Douglas Brownrigg is Vice President, Paul Blanchard, Secretary, and Roger Murray is Treasurer.

Robert Cartier is the President of SAE. The Vice President is Robert Verduin, Secretary, Richard Bogh, Treasurer, Edmund Skorski, and the Social Chairman is Barry Patrie.

Scop Manuscript Deadline

October 10, 6:00 p.m.

MAN ON THE MALL

With Tom Shields

Editor's Note: This is a second in a series of timely questions to be asked of students and faculty around campus. Anyone submitting a question that is used by *Man on the Mall* will win \$1 and a free subscription to the *Maine Campus* to be sent anywhere in the continental United States.

Question: What, in your opinion, constitutes an educated man?
Myra Cram, Senior, English Major: "An educated person is one who realizes how little he actually knows and, therefore, never wants to stop learning. Also, an educated person should make use of what he has learned."

William Colbath, Senior, Psychology Major: "The educated person is to me one who has a knowledge of many subjects as well as a more thorough and working knowledge in a specific field."

"This enables him to have a broader perceptual field, and makes for a more well-rounded person than the man with a highly specialized education, however brilliant in that field he may be."

Robert MacLauchlin, Instructor in Speech and Information Specialist: "An educated person is one who utilizes his background, experience, studies, and God given talents to the fullest, in order to be better able to make rational and intelligent decisions. An educated person is also one who can stimulate others and make a valuable contribution to the society of which he is a part."

Elizabeth England, Senior, Government Major: "An educated person is one who is constantly asking meaningful questions. Thus he is not a person who knows all there is to know but one who has learned to look, to search, and to challenge. Four years of college gives us guided practice in how to ask these questions, but the questioning should continue throughout our lives."

Prof. Vincent Hartgen, Head of Art Department: "He is the kind of person who uses his total knowledge to keep his mind open about what he doesn't know."

William Jenkins, Senior, History and Government Major: "The educated person admits that he has much more to learn."

Dr. Lloyd Elliott, President: "In today's world I would answer this question in the framework of the two major situations in which a person finds himself. First of all, all responsible people are concerned with the long range questions of man; his purpose, his being, and his future. Alongside this, however, comes the ever present challenge of today—to live constructively yet humanely. An educated person is one who is able to use his rational powers in pushing ahead on both these fronts."

U.M. Geologist Awarded Grant

A National Science Foundation grant of more than \$14,000 has been awarded the University to support the research of Harold W. Bors, Jr., in recording the geologic history of the Kennebec and Penobscot river valleys.

Prof. Bors, a glacial geologist, and his assistant David Hagar are members of the department of civil engineering. They hope to add a great deal of information to the geologic history of Maine. Much of their basic work in the valley of the Kennebec has been completed, and the work in the Penobscot valley will get underway next summer.

There is little information available on the probable climate in this area of some 20,000 years ago, according to Bors. The records of deposits and erosion in river valleys has a great deal to do with our information of mineral deposits and soils. Knowledge of what took place immediately after the melting of the glacial ice from this area 10,000 to 15,000 years ago can be determined with considerable accuracy by investigating residual layers of the earth in the two main drainage valleys in Maine, he noted.

"Our edge of the continent," said Bors, "was depressed by the weight of the glacier. As the ice melted and the water ran into the sea, the sea level rose and flooded the Penobscot valley as far inland as the present location of Millinocket."

As the northeastern edge of the continent rose after being relieved of the weight of the ice, the sea retreated. Deposits resulting from this invasion of the sea are also to be read in Bors' and Hagar's investigation of the two great river valleys.

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1 Who'd make the best wife?



☐ WOMAN EXECUTIVE ☐ FASHION MODEL ☐ NURSE ☐ SECRETARY ☐ TEACHER

2 Is it better to marry in college-or wait till later?



☐ MARRY IN COLLEGE ☐ WAIT TILL LATER

3 How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?



☐ LESS THAN 8 ☐ 8-12 ☐ 13-17 ☐ 18-22 ☐ OVER 22

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Has Special Treat For Art Lovers

There is a special treat in store at Carnegie Hall this month for the young at heart. The once-a-year sculpture exhibit is featuring throughout the month of October the works of Miss Agnes Yarnall, famous for her circus clowns and animals, portraits and animal studies.

Famous Clown

A life-size head of one of the world's most famous clowns, Otto Griebing, greets the visitor to the Main Gallery in Carnegie Hall. As he wanders about the room, he finds more images of famous clowns and the ever-popular circus animals.

For the more serious of mind, Miss Yarnall has cast interesting portraits of Edna St. Vincent Millay, the Russian-American actress Nazimova, Ruth Draper, and an exceptionally absorbing head of Carl Sandburg. She is renowned for her portraiture.

Summers At Northeast

Outside of the art world, in her personal life Miss Yarnall is known as the wife of W. Laurence LePage, who is President of the Franklin Institute of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. LePage have for many years summered in Northeast Harbor, Maine. She is represented in the permanent collections of the Chicago Historical Society, the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, and the Franklin

Institute in Philadelphia. All of her works at Carnegie this month, plus many others, were displayed at Neighborhood House in Northeast Harbor, this past summer.

Easy Technique

To quote Prof. Hartgen: "Viewers of Miss Yarnall's exhibitions are always struck with the sense of ease and freedom of her technique . . . One feels the freshness and sketchiness of a recently modeled work about to go to the foundry. There is, too, always a deep human and 'earthy' note in her subjects . . . as if these are people and animals you've known for long."

Debate Club Note

The next meeting of the Debate Club will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at 3:10 p.m., in 305 Stevens Hall. This meeting will be devoted to an exploration of the debate proposition: Resolved: That Labor Organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

Officers of the Maine Debating Council include: Neil MacLean, president; Kenneth Morgan, vice-president; Joanne LeGoff, secretary; and Royce Flood, treasurer.

Joyce Higgins is the new President of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Debate Honor Society. Irene Brown is Vice-President; Royce Flood, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dawn Daly, Corresponding Secretary.

DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Der Deutscher Verein, the German Honor Society, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, October 8, in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. All German students and anyone else interest-

Society

By Ingrid Bain

Last weekend proved to be another fairly quiet weekend on campus. However, it gave the Pi Phis and the Chi Omegas a chance to go on their annual fall outings. The Pi Phis found themselves on Lake Lucerne, and the Chi-Os bedded down on Verona Island. Everyone was glad to return to the campus on Saturday, however, for some much needed sleep.

Saturday morning the AOPis were surprised with a breakfast in the chapter room which the seniors had arranged. The Tri-Delts left early Saturday for a get together with their Colby chapter at Colby.

Dancing was on the agenda for both Friday and Saturday night.

An informal dance was held by Newman Club Friday and, music

ed in the German language and culture are urged to attend this first meeting of the fall semester.

was furnished by the Emanons, Dr. and Mrs. Gerry and Mr. and Mrs. Eggert were chaperones. Saturday night, a Bears Den dance was the main attraction.

Don't forget the concert this Thursday night, which will feature the Weavers, a well-known folksinging group.

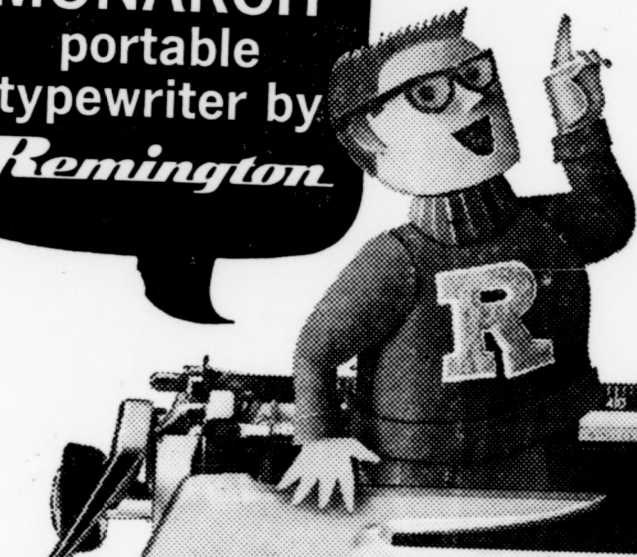
THE ROUNDUP

Roped: Sandra Allen to Frederick Taylor, West Point; Alice (Jeanie) Elliott to David Warren, Alpha Gamma Rho; Linda Mason to Philip Andrews, Alpha Gamma Rho; Carol Johnston to Philip Christenson, Alpha Gamma Rho; Susan Hollander to James Bailey, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tied: Sally Sandstrom to David Field, Alpha Gamma Rho; Helen Tibbetts, '61 to Irving Hodgkin; Linda Bolton to Joel Eastman.

Branded: Carol Anderson, Husson College to William Gardner, Sigma Chi; Sandra Neil, Farmington State Teachers College to Dennis Craig, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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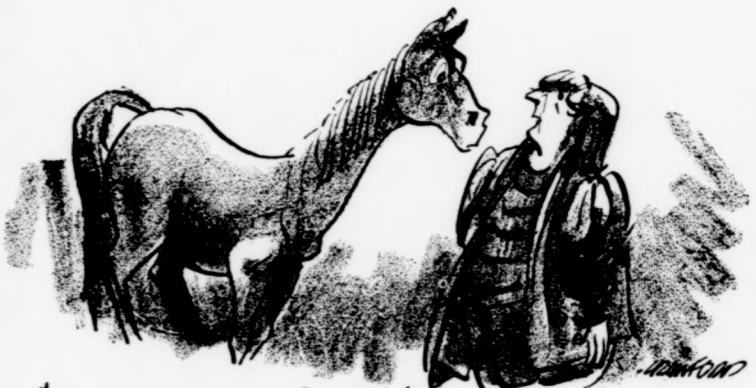
THIS IS NATIONAL BE KIND TO VACATIONING CONGRESSMEN WEEK



SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again.

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

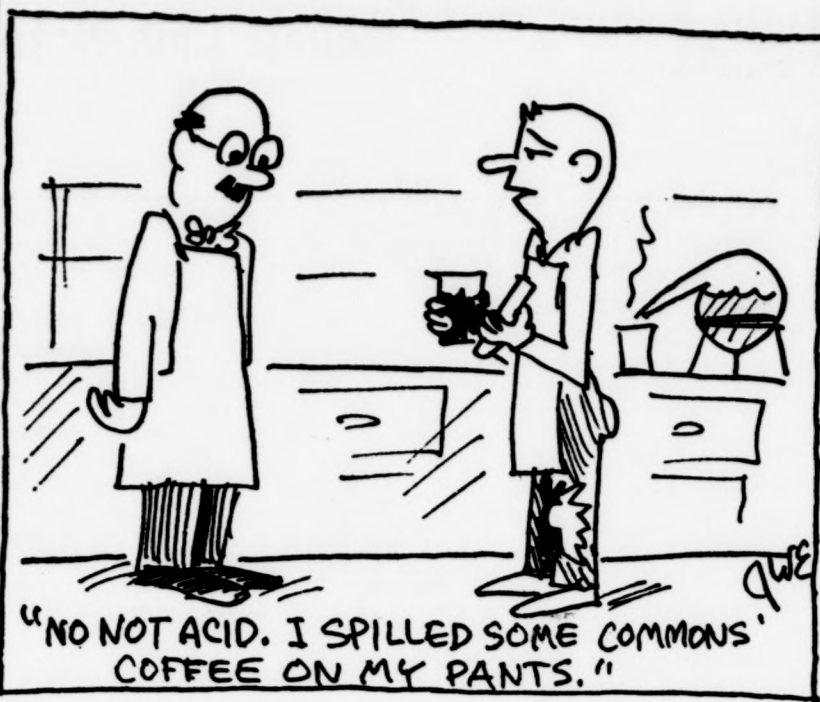
Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.



OFFICIAL NOTICES

STUDENTS WHO

1. Have never had I.D. card photographs taken
2. Have been married during the summer
3. Whose I.D. cards are incorrect

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Tuesday, October 10
Wednesday, October 11
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Letters

Reply to Locks

Miss Bishop:
c/o The Maine Campus

Some people don't know when they are well off — or should I say fortunate. I write obviously of your letter to the editor on locks — published in the *Maine Campus* (Sept. 28, 1961).

My primary conclusion is that people who can't trust others—probably can't trust themselves. I do not criticize you for I do not assume that you ever gave a thought to an idealistic society — or an approach to it. The multitude of locks one sees about such institutions as this are a distinct disgrace, and encourage a feeling of suspicion and mistrust about everyone. This must be fought against — even at the loss of an occasional clock radio or even gold watch (both I would sacrifice to my cause).

Be proud that you can always replace clock radios and watches but have pity for the poor mixed up kid who will probably spend half of his (or her) life in a prison or mental institution — or just living with themselves.

My hope for the future is to build a house without locks — and a society of trust.

Perhaps you say I am not realistic — and what about boys? All of us here — nope, I can't say that for on just asking the guys around me — they want them, and say — or imply — that they consider someone of my principal to be "asking for it".

I strive to trust all others until there is real obvious cause to distrust, and I do not damn all, but rather feel sorry for the one.

I have some sympathy for your viewpoint, but I can't live from day to day just accepting things and solving dishonesty by locking everything I can. People are far too realistic anyway. I'll bet you were given all your "treasures" that you are scared to lose, anyway.

C. John Beeuwkes

The Maine Campus

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Creative Expression And SCOP

By Margaret Barstow

Communication in one form or another is fundamental to humanity and its culture. One wishes to express: an idea, an emotion. A person speaks. A sentence is written. Or perhaps a painting is unveiled. But communication is possible only if another is willing to listen, to read, and to observe that which is expressed.

Expression, too, is fundamental to man. Every word, every action are expressions of the individual. And, relatively speaking, the highest form of expression is creative.

Creative expression manifests itself in the finest achievements of man. The Golden Gate Bridge

and the "four minute mile" may seem to have little in common. But both are expressions of an inner urge to create: a great bridge and a new athletic standard. Each exists as a reality in itself. But meaning, universal meaning, only comes when others consider the bridge or the "mile" in relations to themselves. Communication, expression and response, has been effected.

On this campus there are many students trying to express themselves. The football team working against the standards of former seasons, the Maine Masque's productions, and the many clubs and organizations are all ex-

amples of student expression: an expression that is qualified by other students' response and support.

Another group of students seeking to express themselves are not so well supported. In two or three weeks the third issue of SCOP will be published. SCOP is the student prose magazine: the only vehicle of expression on this campus for the potential writers and poets of the U. of M. Unless enough magazines are sold to help defray the cost of printing, this magazine as a means for student creative expression and communication may cease to be published.

Letters to the Editor

Writer Blasts Editorial

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Campus, I found the article entitled "Our Boys in D.C." quite illusory, for the author has misstated the efforts of Congressmen Garland and McIntire toward the Administration's Federal Aid to Education measure.

The author sarcastically maintains that Messrs. Garland and McIntire should be congratulated for their efforts in killing the Education measure, which results in the loss of many dollars to the Maine school system. I do not believe that the money Maine might

receive would be worth the Federal controls that came with it, but rather than belabor the pros and cons of Federal aid, I would like to acquaint the author of "Our Boys in D.C." with a few facts he has overlooked in his brief quip.

First, the Administration's original general education bill never came before the First Session of the 87th Congress because the Rules Committee, packed earlier in the year under the pretense that more crucial legislation would reach the Floor, would not let the issue out. Congressmen Garland and McIntire immediately issued statements protesting the Rules Committee's underhanded action. Garland said in his release, "Regardless of my own individual views on education legislation, (as you know, I am in favor of the National Defense Education Act, support the aims of the Higher Education bill, and am very much opposed to the general education bill). I believe that it is vital to the democratic process that such legislation be considered thoroughly and thoughtfully on the Floor of the House."

Secondly, the Administration tried in September to ram through a watered-down version of the general education bill, but this last-ditch attempt failed when Members from both sides of the aisle defeated the obnoxious measure by a vote of 242 to 170.

This indicates to the careful observer that our Republican solons from the First and Third Districts, though they may not approve of the general Federal aid bill, still insisted that it have fair hearing before the entire House. It shows too, that when this hearing was denied, they joined with Members from across the aisle and defeated the Administration's unsavory second proposal. It also indicates that the Campus has overlooked the actual facts, which most newspapers like to print, and resorted to printing the sarcastic political opinion of one person.

Philip A. Hutchinson, Jr.

Ed. Note: We plead guilty this time and thank Mr. Hutchinson for enlightening our readers with the real facts of the situation. We will save our sarcastic remarks until "Our Boys in D.C." vote down the real thing.

More Letters

A Real Band

To the Editor:

It is fortunate, indeed, that Maine has a good football team this year and the fans won't mind suffering through a dull half-time period. Because that is precisely what they are getting this year. Gone are the flashing batons and strains of the Stein Song that formerly held our attention at half-time intermission.

A state university with the enrollment that we have should be embarrassed to have a twenty-five member band sitting in the bleachers without any uniforms, playing a march that can't be heard three rows in back of the band.

The sad thing about this whole situation is that there is interest in a band for football games and rallies — interest that could contribute a great deal to our school spirit. This interest has been deliberately discouraged.

It is now up to the students to do something about a band. Let's get behind our football team and our mayor and show the people of the State of Maine that school spirit hasn't died on this campus.

Doreen McCluskey

maine campus EDITORIALS

Tired Old Men?

Once again the laments of a few can be heard bemoaning the lack of stimulation in their classes; the lack of "cultural" activity, the dull, drab courses; the "provincial" atmosphere here at Moo U. It's too bad that those involved in singing the "It's a nice place to live but I wouldn't want to live in it blues" don't have the resources or courage to create the atmosphere in which they wish to live. Intelligent questions in classrooms, challenging the thesis of professors, organizing music, art, philosophy and progressive jazz groups would seem to be in line with bringing the more "cosmopolitan" atmosphere to the campus — if that is what one wants. A pad isn't born, it's made!

Bombs Away!

Drew Pearson's touching article in the Bangor Daily (Monday, Sept. 25) entitled "100,000 U. S. CASES OF BONE CANCER SPEN RESULT OF SOVIET A-BOMB TESTS" testifies to the urgency of the situation. Pearson's article, however, needs to be taken with a five ton grain of salt since it obviously is aimed at inciting panic. The Daily doesn't help matters much by its policy of emotionally charged columns and twisting of ideas. The contention that Russian bombs caused 100,000 cases of bone cancer is ridiculous and beside the point. The point is that all bombs are dirty, if not materially then morally, and if we are really concerned about the ill effects of Atom testing then let us rally to the side of Bertrand Russell. If, however, we are more concerned with beating out communism, then let us acknowledge the reality of Power politics and build and test enough bombs and missiles to insure the total destruction of the communist world in the event of hot war. Let us forget the absurdity of a successful conventional war without Atomic weapons. The precedent has already been set for an unconditional surrender (WW II) and the Atomic arsenal stands inevitably as a last resort. If, then, we are to blame the Russians for any contamination of our lily white bones let us either throw our bombs away, condemn ourselves for contaminating Japanese bones, or hurry up and build a sufficient stockpile first, and then complain.

The ETV Story

The fight for Educational Television was begun in 1953 by President Hauck of the University of Maine. Hauck realized the possibilities of the then little-known medium, and he urged the legislature to appropriate funds for the broadcasting of educational programs on channel 12 in Orono which had been assigned to the University for educational purposes. President Hauck's attempt failed, but out of his failure came the founding of the Educational Television Association, Inc., a group which has been working for ETV for Maine since that time.

Later, in 1960, as the result of a Ford Foundation grant to the University of Maine, a study was made by the foremost experts in ETV to determine what ETV could do for the state of Maine. The study showed that a statewide educational television network was the most feasible and economical means for upgrading education in Maine at all levels. And Maine education does need upgrading. Maine ranks second from the bottom in number of high school students going on to college, and 44th in appropriations for education. Of the 240 High Schools and academies in Maine only 29 are accredited. 34 towns don't even have any schools. Of a million residents in Maine, only 14 went on to Medical School last year. Maine has the lowest per capita number of M.D.s of any state. Maine is industrially backward — we have an excellent general labor force but trained craftsmen and engineers, so indispensable for industry, are reluctant to leave other states and bring their children to a state lacking in educational opportunities taken for granted in other states.

Last year the University of Maine, taking the lead for the other private colleges, schools, and civic groups interested in ETV, presented a bill to the 100th Legislature in order that the opportunities of ETV might be made known to the people of the state, and an opportunity for the activation of a statewide ETV network by the legislature be given. And what an opportunity ETV had, and still has, to offer the State of Maine. A state wide ETV network would connect to the already operating Eastern ETV Network and the National ETV Network stretching from coast to coast, connecting with the 56 other stations already in operation. The students in the smallest school building in Maine, by a flick of the switch of a TV set, the price of which the NDEA will pay half, can tune in the very best in quality education available in the nation on almost any subject with guides and materials for the teacher and students, all at no cost to the school. Every child in the classroom will be able to see the best teachers in the country, especially

trained for ETV, conduct the most complicated experiment, close up, through the marvels of ETV, which will be as common as blackboards in 20 years. In the evenings, adults will benefit from programs of music, forums, news, adult education, public service programs and many other types of programs which commercial stations cannot afford to offer.

The 100th legislature was impressed and passed the ETV construction bill in both houses by substantial majority votes, but the whole ETV program was killed in the final hours of the session when a bond issue to provide the funds was defeated because of unrelated and costly riders attached to the bond issue by the Senate. And thus ETV was defeated because of unrelated things. But how much will an ETV network cost Maine? One-million two hundred and eighty nine thousand dollars. Sounds like an awful lot of money, but is it? The Maine ETV network will cost the same as two miles of interstate highway — or half the cost of the new Bangor High School — or \$5 per pupil for construction and 90 cents per pupil a year to operate — less than the school maintenance of the town of Orono.

But Maine may lose ETV, possibly forever. Commercial interests are after the channels allotted to Maine for educational purposes. A ruling on whether channel 7 will be moved to Bangor as a commercial station or placed in Calais to provide education programs for the Washington county area and a vital link to the Maritime provinces is pending in the FCC in Washington at the present time. If channel 7 is lost there is no other feasible way of providing ETV to the entire Washington County area.

Also, if the State of Maine does not act quickly, from sixty-thousand to one hundred and eighty thousand dollars in grants from the National Educational Television and Radio Center for the purchase of 1 to 3 videotape recorders, essential to the ETV network, will be lost.

It's now up to you, the citizens of the State of Maine, to decide whether or not you want your school to receive the finest in educational programming during the day, and cultural, educational, informative, public service programs for adults in the evening. It's up to you to decide whether or not you're willing to pay the price of two miles of highway for a program which will help to raise Maine from the bottom, and aid her in the industrial developments to come, and to reap the advantages which other states are already enjoying, the benefits which will multiply for the students in the state of Maine, in the years to come, and put them on an equal par with the rest of the country. It's up to you.

New Anthropology Museum

By BARRY MILLS

Dr. Richard Emerick has converted Room 50 in South Stevens into a teaching museum for anthropology.

The lecture room contains close to 200 different items of interest

to a budding anthropology student. The relics range from pieces of stone money picked up in the Caroline Islands to a complete and original Plains Indian costume dating from about 1873. There is a collection of poison darts from

Borneo, primitive arms and weapons from the Philippines, a blow gun salvaged from the Jivaros in South America, and a collection of model outrigger canoes from many islands in the Pacific.

Instructive Value

The relics on display do not represent all of Dr. Emerick's personal collection. Only those items which he feels are of instructive value are on exhibit.

At present the museum is only for instructive use. However, Dr. Emerick expresses hope that someday facilities will permit a public anthropology museum.

Community Service

"I conceive of the museum as a way of upgrading the quality of education for anthropology students and also as a service . . . to the community at large. However, this latter objective can only be met when facilities permit a public museum."

Dr. Richard Emerick is an Assistant Professor of Anthropology in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. He did his undergraduate work at Syracuse University and his graduate work at



Dr. Emerick and student in the new museum

Maine Masque Theatre 1961-1962 Season

G. B. Shaw's delightful fable

"Androcles and the Lion" Oct. 18-21

Eugene O'Neill's domestic comedy

"Ah, Wilderness!" Dec. 6-9

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Attends Council

Dr. Thomas Curry, assistant Dean of Technology, attended the annual meeting of the Engineering Council for Freshman Development held in Louisville, Kentucky this week. This Council is the accrediting agency for all engineering curricula in the United States.

Curry represented Maine at a meeting of the Vocational Guidance Committee in addition to attending all general sessions.

the University of Pennsylvania where he received his Master's and Doctorate degrees.

Arctic Eskimos

Dr. Emerick has done considerable field work in various parts of the world. As a graduate student, he lived in the arctic with a village of Eskimos. He has on display an Eskimo hunter's outfit with several types of clothing, bows, arrows, knives, and harpoons which he brought back from his venture. He collected

many specimens while doing research among the Havasupai Indians in the Grand Canyon and in various parts of the Pacific.

Popular Course

Anthropology is one of the most popular courses in the University. Dr. Emerick teaches 3 divisions with about 90 students in each one. Emerick explains his popularity simply, "Anthropology has a basic appeal to almost everybody. People are always curious about other people."

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Est. 1914

Bugle Of The

Professor of Military Science, Lester K. Olson, will be in charge of President Elliot's following cadets: Military Students' school year: Thomas Bonneau, Robert Christiansen, Malcom Gardner, Robert Harnum, Robert Libby, John VanSledright, and Kenneth

The cadets so d... the opportunity to... Army commission.

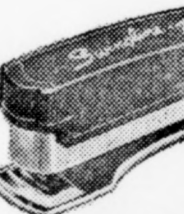
This semester, the team, conducted by... department and under Captain Arculis, is 80 novice students.

No matches have been planned for this year's Air Force teams.

Last semester the judo team participated in a tournament held at Dartmouth. Three Maine men won white belt awards. The white, brown, and black belts were awarded. The highest. This year's main judo student, first degree black belt.



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Bugle Blasts Of The Brass

Professor of Military Science, Col. Lester K. Olson, with the concurrence of President Elliott, designated the following cadets as "Distinguished Military Students" for the 1961-62 school year: Thomas Acheson, William Bonneau, Russell Burns, John Christiansen, Malcolm Downing, Lawrence Gardner, Ronald Glidden, Donald Harnum, Robert Keup, Lawrence Libby, John VanStone, Philip Whitehouse, and Kenneth Winters.

The cadets so designated will have the opportunity to apply for a regular Army commission.

This semester, the University judo team, conducted by the military department and under the direction of Captain Arculis, is composed of about 80 novice students and 15 advanced students.

No matches have been scheduled, but plans will be made to hold several matches this year with neighboring Air Force teams.

Last semester the top men on the judo team participated in a demonstration held at Dow AFB in which three Maine men won fourth degree white belt awards. In judo there are the white, brown, and black belt awards presented in various degrees with the black belt award being the highest. This year Glen Grant, a freshman judo student, is the holder of a first degree black belt.

Travel Service Sets Program

A new travel service, called Quid Pro Quo, will enable American university and college faculty members to visit different parts of the U. S. or Canada for the cost of transportation alone.

The program arranges for the exchange of homes between university personnel in both countries. Faculty interested in vacations, field work, or study can exchange their homes for periods ranging from one week to over a year. Quid Pro Quo will also arrange for exchanges with European faculty members over the summer or for longer periods.

Notice

The summer session directors will have their annual meeting here on campus on October 10 and 11. These forty or fifty professors are members of the faculties of major universities over the country. Contact Dean Shibles for details.

Alumni Hear Elliott Speak Next Week

By Sue Oakes

President and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott and Dr. Russell T. Woolley will be in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Maryland, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on October 12-14 to attend three scheduled Alumni meetings.

Dr. Elliott is the featured speaker for all three groups.

The Washington meeting, which will be a luncheon, is noted for its annual watch award in which a senior boy is presented a watch for an outstanding display of all-round helpfulness. Last year's watch, by preference of the student body, was awarded to Wayne Champeon, a basketball and football player and a senior skull.

The Baltimore meeting offers annually the James Totman, \$50,000 scholarship award for outstanding students of agriculture. The money may also be used for loans and research in the department.

This year's Philadelphia meeting will differ slightly, in that Alumni and

their friends have been invited by Dr. Elliott to a dinner at Kugler's Restaurant.

The Alumni Association works for the united welfare of the University which means that each individual meeting is important to the proper functioning of the whole. Dr. Elliott visits each of these meetings, of which there are fifty in various locales over the country, at least once a year.

He is therefore able to keep in contact with all their activities and introduce new members of the graduating class to the group of "Mainers" nearest them.

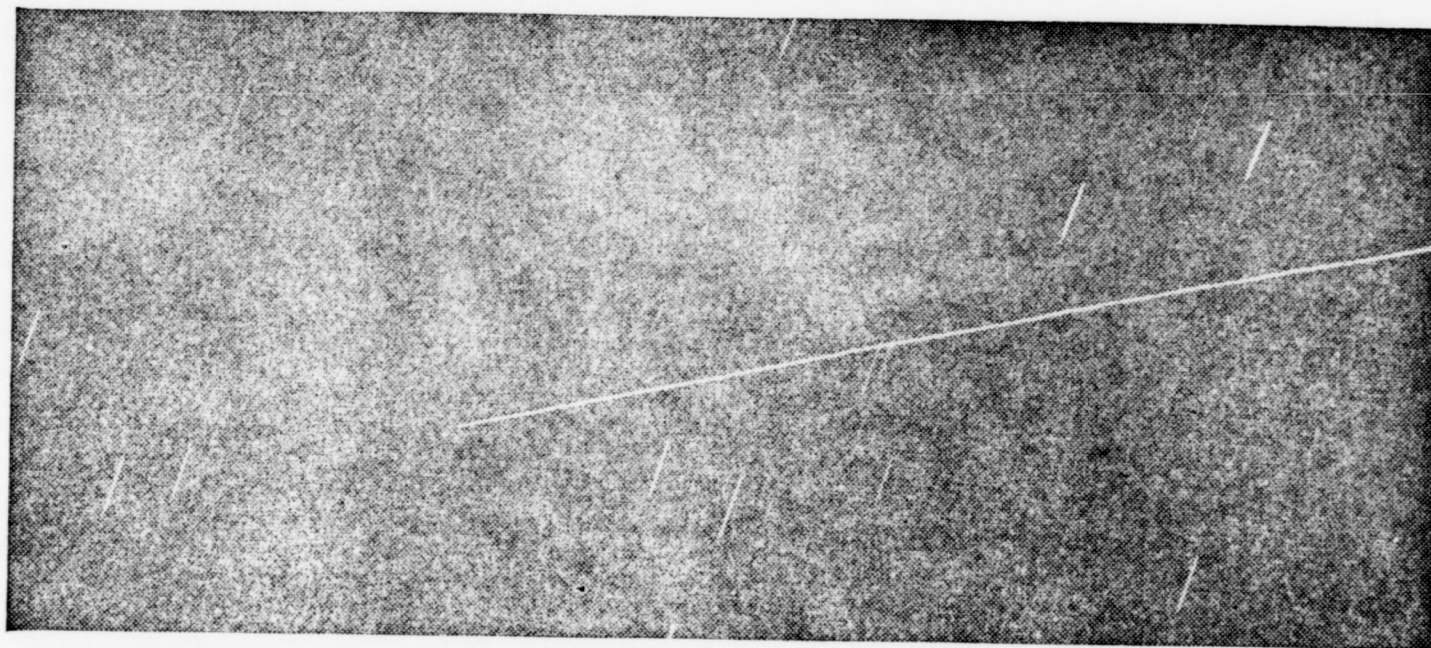
Law Schools Require Test

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 18, 1961, February 10, April 28, and August 4, 1962.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey or from the University Testing Service, 219 Library. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

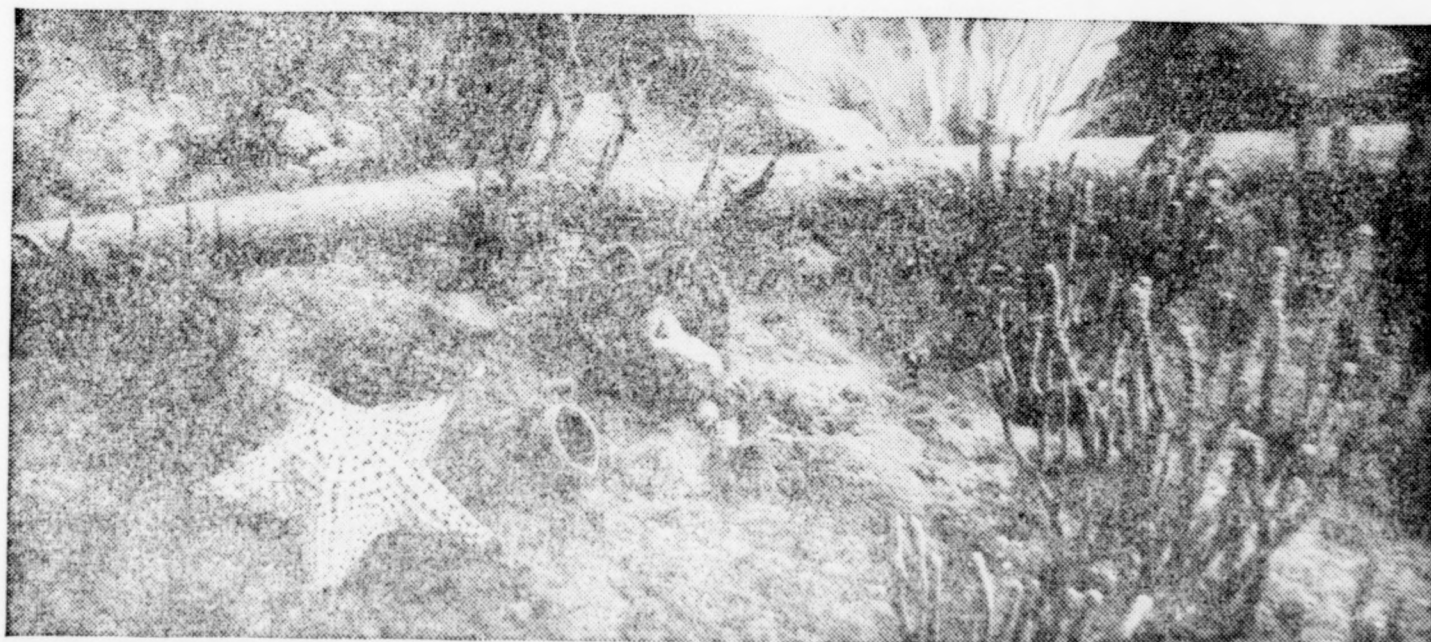
Did you hear about the Texas oilman who wrote a check—and the bank bounced.

PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM



range from the reaches of space

Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."



to the depths of the sea

Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

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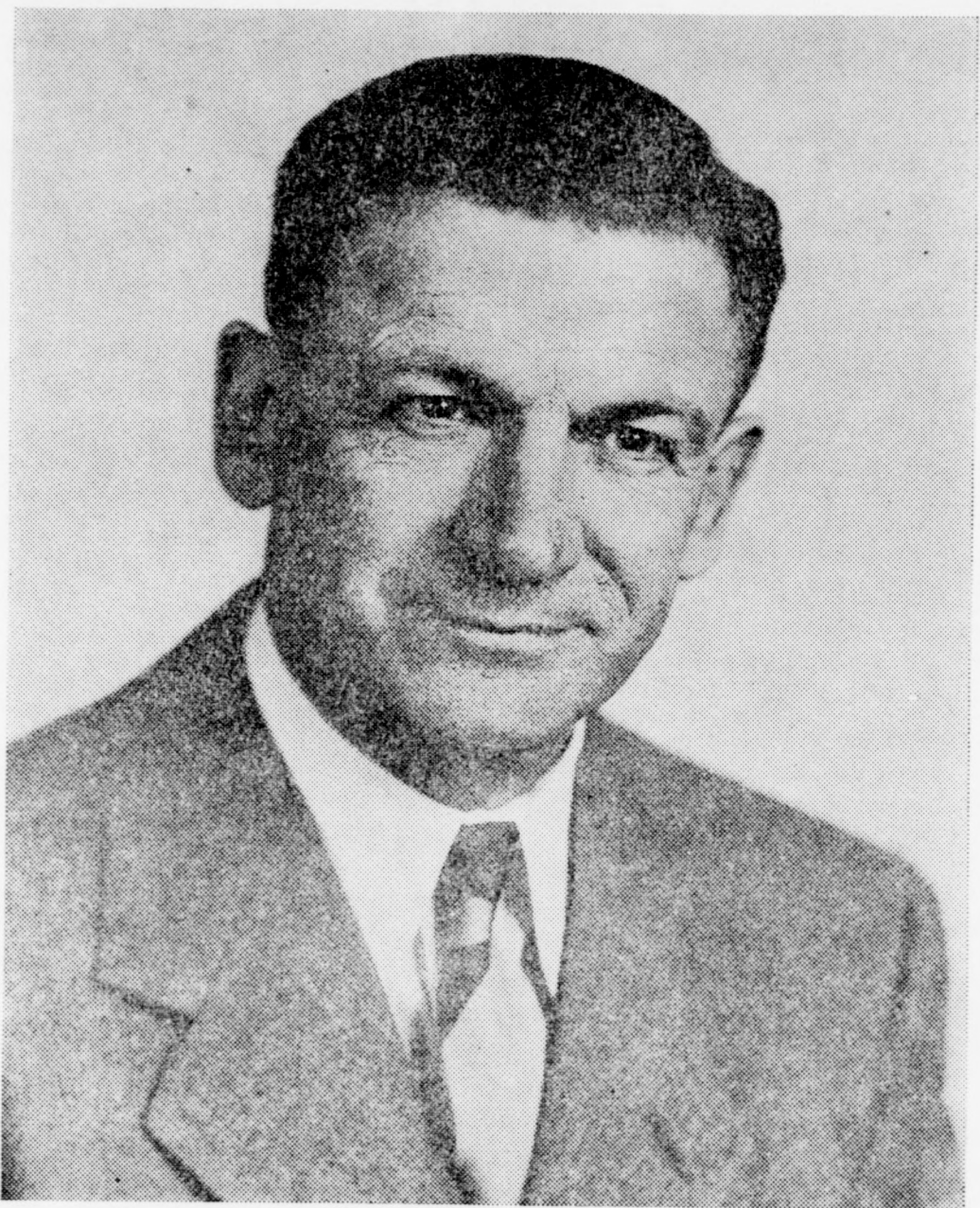
Campus Extends Tribute To Coach

He served the University forty-five years. During his career, his teams had 139 victories, 49 losses, and 2 ties. But his contribution to the youth of the University of Maine is of even greater significance. Chester A. Jenkins, retired professor of physical education and coach of track and cross country, from 1929 to 1956, died at his home in Orono last weekend.

Not only did Coach Jenkins produce an outstanding track and cross record for Maine, but he also coached five trackmen who represented the United States at Olympic games.

Because of his devotion to the University, the Alumni Association awarded the Black Bear Award to Coach Jenkins in 1953 in recognition of his loyalty to the high traditions of the University.

As a voice of the students at the University, the *Maine Campus* respectfully dedicates this page to his memory.



Coach Chester A. Jenkins



The Coach At Work

Track Record of Coach Jenkins

Season	Won	Lost
1929	2	0
1930	2	0
1931	2	1
1932	3	1
1933	3	0
1934	3	1
1935	5	0
1936	4	1
1937	3	2
1938	5	0
1939	3	3
1940	3	2
1941	4	2
1942	5	1
1943	3	1
1944-1945 War Period, no track, no athletics		
1946	0	1
1947	6	0
1948	5	1
1949	5	1
1950	5	1
1951	3	4
1952	5	2
1953	3	4
1954	2	4
1955	4	2
1956	6	0
Total	94	35

State Track Championships

1929	Maine
1930	Maine
1931	Maine
1932	Bowdoin
1933	Maine
1934	No Meet
1935	Maine
1936	Maine
1937	Maine
1938	Maine
1939	Bowdoin
1940	Bowdoin
1941	Maine
1942	Bowdoin
1943	Maine
1944	No Meet
1945	No Meet
1946	Bowdoin
1947	Maine
1948	Bowdoin
1949	Bowdoin
1950	Maine
1951	Bowdoin
1952	Bowdoin
1953	Bowdoin
1953	Maine
1954	Maine
1955	Maine

14 Championships out of 24

Cross Country Record

Year	Dual Meets		Tied
	Won	Lost	
1928	2	0	
1929	0	1	
1930	1	1	
1931	2	0	
1932	1	1	
1933	1	1	
1934	2	0	
1935	2	0	
1936	1	0	1
1937	1	1	
1938	2	0	
1939	3	0	
1940	1	1	
1941	1		
1942	2		
1943-1945 No Meets			
1946	2		
1947	1	1	
1948	1	2	
1949	3	1	
1950	4	1	
1951	4		1
1952	1	2	
1953	1	1	
1954	3	0	
1955	3	0	
Total	Won 45	Lost 14	Tied 2

Feature by Millie Simpson

Be



Chances a day's football watch the New students pass contest, perhaps

Always mounts this ye the Yankee Co year ago to the Maine, is suppe

Of course, power and hav Catamounts ap this writer's fr was that the U the road. The r we can recall,

However, and power not heavier line tha backfield. It mi word, not only only a soph, is Time will a battle well w

To get awa ment on the ge student. Most e nedy's physical f cate that not too football player's

We've notice taken care of the it was not until stem from a des

So, now tha like to give its v Even with a the records but t Yorkers have to all the bookies, l mentalists, just a

It would ap everything for th Only on the pitch it is pitching wh entry.

Joey Jay, a Purkey will hand

Of the three, exactly the type on the other han hitting team.

Meanwhile, and Bill Stafford bats of Maris, Ma

Position for field and at third Robinson, everybo Freese found him

The prevailin comments picked

Joe Daggett ing, pitching and

Bill Livesey, down the line bei Coleman. Any le should win.

Jack Butter Overall the Red p the line, New Yor power are Robins

Charles O'La serves.

Student tickets game at New Ha 14, will be on salu ger Ted Curtis's

Bears Hosts Improved U.V.M.



BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR

Chances are, quite a few University of Maine students will sit out Saturday's football game with the University of Vermont, preferring instead to watch the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds battle. If however, some students pass up the football game merely because they expect it to be no contest, perhaps they had better give it a second thought.

Always considered by the majority of fans as a breather, the Catamounts this year stand directly in the way of Maine's bid for a high spot in the Yankee Conference standings. Vermont, which fell before the Bears a year ago to the tune of 27-0 and stands 2-14-1 in the all time rankings with Maine, is supposed to have its best team in a decade.

Of course, teams have come down from Burlington before with paper power and have been blown off the field before halftime, but this time the Catamounts appear to be for real. One such instance was during the fall of this writer's freshman year, quite a while back. The word from Burlington was that the UVM squad was going to give the Bears a good battle, even on the road. The result was, newspaper predictions said, "pick'em." As closely as we can recall, the Black Bears feasted 49-0.

DEPTH AND POWER

However, this year's edition of Vermont football claims to have depth and power not seen in years. Not only do the Catamounts feature a much heavier line than Maine, but they also have a fast, powerful and also young backfield. It might be well to keep an eye glued to fullback Leo Davin. The word, not only from Burlington but from the Maine scouts, is that Davin, only a soph, is a potential terror.

Time will tell, but from this angle Saturday's gridiron tilt figures to be a battle well worth watching.

LET'S BACK JACK

To get away from the subject of sports for a minute, we'd like to comment on the general physical condition of the average University of Maine student. Most everyone has heard at one time or another of President Kennedy's physical fitness drive, but first impressions here on campus would indicate that not too many college students have heeded America's favorite touch football player's advice.

We've noticed an unusually long line of students, apparently not having taken care of themselves, tramping towards the infirmary this week. However, it was not until yesterday that it dawned on us that most of the complaints stem from a desire to cut class and take in the world series.

So, now that the subject has changed back to sports, this corner would like to give its views on the battle of the year.

Even with an eye on last year's results when the Yankees rolled up all the records but the spunky Pirates took home the money, the powerful New Yorkers have to be the choice. The Yankees are overwhelming favorites with all the bookies, but the Cincinnati Reds are the darlings of the baseball sentimentalists, just as the underdog Corsairs were a year ago.

YANKS JUST TOO MUCH

It would appear that the New Yorkers have just a little too much of everything for the upstart Reds, picked for sixth by most preseason forecasters. Only on the pitching mound are the Reds the equal of the Yankees. In fact, it is pitching which buoys those few souls who are backing the Cincinnati entry.

Joey Jay, a 21 game winner, Jim O'Toole, victor 19 times, and Bob Purkey will handle the starting assignments for the National Leaguers.

PURKEY JUNK BALLER

Of the three, Purkey has the best chance of winning, being a junk baller, exactly the type of hurling least loved by long ball hitters. Jay and O'Toole, on the other hand, are fireballers, and the Yankees are known as a fast ball hitting team.

Meanwhile, Whitey Ford, baseball's winningest pitcher, Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford should be able to pitch merrily along waiting for the hot bats of Maris, Mantle, Howard and crew to explode.

Position for position, New York has to be given the nod. Only in left field and at third base can the Cincinnati entry be given the edge. Frank Robinson, everybody's choice for MVP is the left fielder, while castoff Gene Freese found himself this year and gave the Reds a fine performance at third.

The prevailing opinion on campus backs the Yankees. Among the casual comments picked up during the last several days were:

Joe Daggett, senior: I'll pick the Yankees on superior hitting, fielding, pitching and balance.

Bill Livesey, 1962 baseball captain: The Reds don't look too strong down the line being made up of castoffs like Freese, Blasingame, Kasko and Coleman. Any lefthander will give them trouble, so the Yanks with Ford should win.

Jack Butterfield, Varsity baseball coach: The Yankees should win. Overall the Red pitching is as good as the Yankees, but man-for-man, down the line, New York is better. Cincinnati's only real challengers to New York's power are Robinson and Pinson.

Charles O'Leary, graduate student: Yankees, on power and good reserves.

Student tickets for the football game at New Hampshire, October 14, will be on sale at faculty manager Ted Curtis's office in the Memorial Gymnasium from Monday noon to Friday noon. Price is one dollar and ID cards must be presented.

Kimball Leads Harrier Time Trials; 21:37

According to Coach Ed Styrna, the 1961 varsity cross country team should be on a par, record-wise, with last year's squad, which finished with a 3-1 mark in dual and triangler meets. He made this comment after conducting time trials last Saturday morning for a group of hopeful starters.

Some fairly good runners were eliminated in this time contest to determine the nine men who would represent the University this fall. Mike Kimball led the starters as he finished in 21:37, bettering his mark of a year ago. The other eight men chosen as regulars are Gerry Ellis, Bruce Wentworth, Bruce Hansen, Tim Carter, Bob Keup, Lorrimer Hodges, Don Sorrie, and Richard Davidson.

During the next week these men will be conditioning themselves for the first contest of the '61 season against Massachusetts and Northeastern at Franklin Park in Boston on Saturday, October 7.

Coach Styrna feels that the University of Massachusetts has "one of the best teams in New England, along with Connecticut." Massachusetts captured the Yankee Conference flag last year and has all but one of its veteran starters back this year. There are also some respectable sophomores who, last year, as a team, won the N. E. Intercollegiate Meet. This team also claims Dave Balch, a strong runner, who won the Y. C. individual title last year.

Northeastern had an up-and-down squad last season, but all of the team's strong men are returning. Three good frosh runners should also add depth to the team. Styrna thinks that they're "tough on paper."

The Maine Harriers definitely aren't conceding the meet even though they are picked as underdogs. Maine upset these two teams in this same meet a year ago and are hopeful of pulling the right string again this season, according to Styrna.

This year's Frosh cross country team ought to be "one of the better freshmen teams" that Ed Styrna has coached. The runners are solid and well balanced with plenty of depth.

They ran the course for the first time as a group last Saturday and a few of the earlier arrivals at the finish line looked in excellent shape. All of the boys, some of whom were high school stand-outs, show plenty of drive and determination.

Basketball Coach Brian McCall has asked that all upper classmen interested in playing varsity basketball sign up with him at his office in the Memorial Gymnasium prior to tryouts which will be held on Monday, October 16, at 7 p.m.

Best Vermont Club In Decade; Westy

Hal Westerman's Maine Black Bears make their belated Yankee Conference home opener Saturday against the best Vermont football team in 10 years. Westerman has said that he expects to be meeting a better club than Rhode Island, which the Bears beat 22-20 last Saturday. Last year, Maine whipped UVM, 27-0, after squeaking by Rhody, 7-0.

The Catamounts, who rolled up 244 yards on the ground in beating Coast Guard 28-8 last Saturday, will present the biggest line Maine will face this year, and three sophomore backs who have pushed returning regulars to the bench.

Captain Bob Stone, at 220, and 220 pound John Fyfe are at tackle, James Guyette, 220, and David Sequist, 205, are at guard and 205 pound Carleton Eck is at center.

Spearheading the attack is sophomore quarterback John Greer, who completed five of 12 passes last weekend, including TD strikes of 40 and 69 yards. His favorite target is veteran end Frank Bolden. Maynard Ducatte returns at halfback while the fullback will be Leo Davin, a 6-1, 215 pounder, who has the speed to run outside as well as the power to gain through the middle, according to Maine's scouting reports.

As for the Bears, Westy has said that he plans to go with the same line-up which has brought him two straight

victories. He also expects to have Bill Chard ready for action. Chard, listed as a fullback, is "too good a player to have on the bench," according to the coach, and may see action as a defensive end.

Westerman was pleased with last Saturday's performance but said that all the teams Maine will meet from now on can be expected to cash in on mistakes, such as the interception and fumbles which led to U.R.I.'s TD's.

Although stressing the fact that the victory over the Rams was a team effort, Westerman singled out several Bears for honors.

The passing attack has been looking up in the first two games, and the fine receiving of co-captain Dick Kinney and Don Harnum and Manch Wheeler's passing both drew comment from Westy. Halfback Dave Cloutier also performed well.

In the line, Westerman remarked about the play of Bump Hadley at guard, John Roberts at tackle, and Wes Jordan, who alternated with Roberts.

Frosh Shine On Gridiron Kappa Sig Tips ATO On Safety

Freshman football coach Woody Carville is looking forward to his October 14th opener with Bridgton while running his 56 man squad through its paces. The reason for Carville's optimism is the unaccustomed depth, showing three full units, "all of which are equal in strength," according to Carville. "If we opened tomorrow, I'd have to flip a coin to see who starts," he added.

The frosh went through an intra-squad scrimmage last Friday and Carville was pleased with the showing.

Rod Durgin, fullback for last year's Lewiston state championship team, "did a real good job carrying the ball," according to Carville, while another fullback, Charles Collins, of Boothbay, made some fine tackles on defense. Two halfbacks, Steve Sawyer of Madison, and Dick Shaw of Bangor, also ran well.

Tackle Ernie Smith was praised for his great defensive work by Carville, who noted that "nothing got by him."

On Monday night, the frosh scrimmaged the varsity squad members who failed to see action at Rhode Island last Saturday.

Kappa Sigma edged ATO, 8-6, last Sunday in the only fraternity action of the week.

The victors scored their only TD on a pass from Mark Bornstein to Mike Gentile and added a two point safety when an ATO pass from center sailed into the end zone.

The outstanding play of the game, however, was a brilliant interception return by Hal Halliday, in which the speedy back ran the length of the field. Next week, KS will face Phi Kap, while Phi Mu will meet Sigma Chi, Beta will battle Sig Ep and SAE will play Phi Eta.

In the opening round of the non-fraternity eliminations last Sunday, Corbett 1 squeaked by the Orono AA in overtime, 11-8, despite the stalwart defensive play of Chick O'Leary.

In other action, Gannett 1 walloped Hart 4, 32-0, Cumberland 1 whipped the Bangor Commuters, 26-6, Gannett 3 beat Gannett 2, 24-6, Cumberland 3 stopped Corbett 2, 20-8, Corbett 3 topped Corbett 4, 13-6, Hart 1 shutout Dunn 4, 12-0, and Dunn 3 got by Hart 3, 27-19.

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WANT TO BE A WHEEL

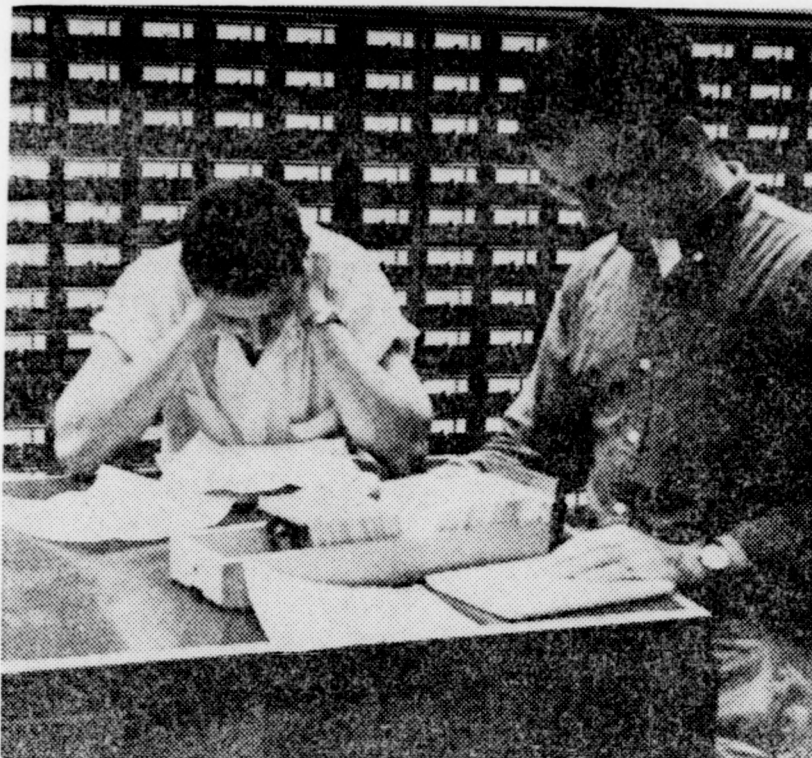
Say, how about the army game last weekend! I thought that our boys really did a fabulous job out there against the cadets. We have a team that will surprise many a fan this season. Coach Westerman and his staff, as well as the team, should be given credit for an excellent performance.

I extend a big "thank you" to a certain freshman boy "shunthead" for his excellent efforts helping us lead the freshman cheering section. His spirit and the spirit of his boys who organized their card section is the type of gratification that makes my job a rewarding experience. Thank you "shunthead" ol' boy!

WRITE REG

I was just thinking the other day that there's something funny happening around here... I get all the glory... but Stan gets all the names, addresses and phone numbers... Bev will tell you that!!! Tomorrow ye gotta get organized... But until then see ya around Marblehead... and good night B. K. wherever you are... lord only knows!!!

This weekend there will be an exciting rally Friday night. Among other great attractions, the most beautiful examples of female pulchritude will dazzle even the most conservative of on-lookers. Before the rally, at approximately 6:45 p.m., there will be a snake dance starting in front of the library and proceeding down the mall to the gym. So, let's see everybody in front of the library at 6:45 p.m. Also don't forget the Ugly Man on Campus Contest Saturday during half-time.



Getting Down To Business

Profs Swapped

A University professor accomplished a Maine-California exchange this summer.

Dr. John E. Hankins, head of the department of English at the State University, taught at the second summer term at Fresno State College in Fresno, California. In exchange, Prof. Carlton H. Larrabee of the Fresno State English staff taught at the University of Maine.

Both men now have returned to their respective institutions.

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Vol. LXIII Z

Can Ab

Campus

Oct. 13
Fri. —WAA Fall
Sat. —Cross Co
Hamps
Football a
Mon. —General S
Tues.—Poetry Ho
Student S
Wed. —"Twaggie
Maine Ma

13 Students

Name
Of 20
India

The' twenty r
University of M
Masque Theatre
tour company ar
ing the five plays
with them on the
tour.

Thirteen member
are University of M
are: John Arsenaul
John Christiansen,
John Collins, Rol
Lou Johnson, Willi
Nichols, Dee Steven
en, Allen White, ar

Four child actors
the students; they a
Michael Eggert, Sc
becca Guptill. Roun
pany are Herschel I
tor of the Maine
Mrs. Bricker, chap
Sheahan, R.N., nur
pany. Each member
do some acting in a
duties necessary for
of a touring group.

The five plays to
tour are: "Ah, Wild
at Campobello," "I
"Saturday Night," a
In The Highlands.
Maine theater-goers
portunity to see the
when the Masque pr
derness" as its second
year, December

The company is s
part February 2, fl
York to London, and
Germany and Turkey
travel throughout I
formances, before un
lic audiences; with t
hot season in India, t
travel to Pakistan fo
formances. The group
return May 20, pro
Kong, Tokyo, Hawai
cisco.

The 20 members
are eagerly preparing
the tour by means of
ings in conjunction w
course designated Hy
pared especially for t
fessor Robert Thomp
tory and Government

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(*) Harper's Monthly (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
(*) Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7)	4.00
(*) Saturday Review (2 years)	7.00
(*) New Yorker (8 mos reg \$5)	3.00
(*) Atlantic Monthly (8 mos)	3.00
(*) Archit Forum (1 yr reg \$6.50)	3.25
(*) Christian Sci Mon (6 mos)	5.50
(*) Esquire (8 mos reg \$4)	2.00
(*) Ladies Home Jour (23 mos reg \$5)	2.88
(*) Sat. Eve. Post (39 wks reg \$4.50)	2.99
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(*) Mademoiselle (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
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(*) The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6)	4.50
(*) New Republic (1 yr reg \$8)	5.00
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(*) Arts & Archit (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
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(*) Harper's Bazaar (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
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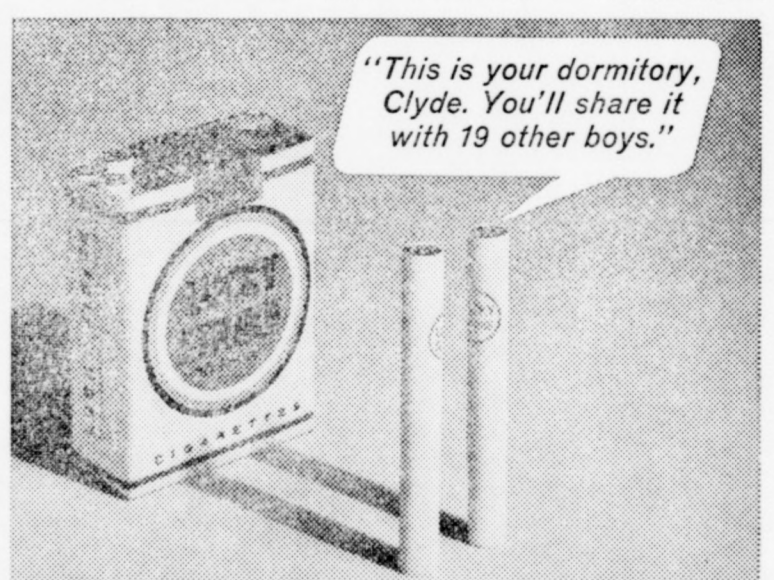
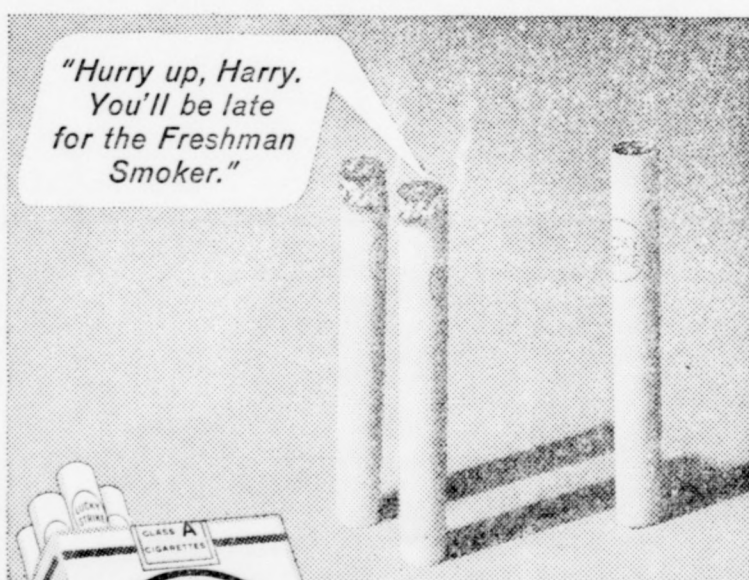
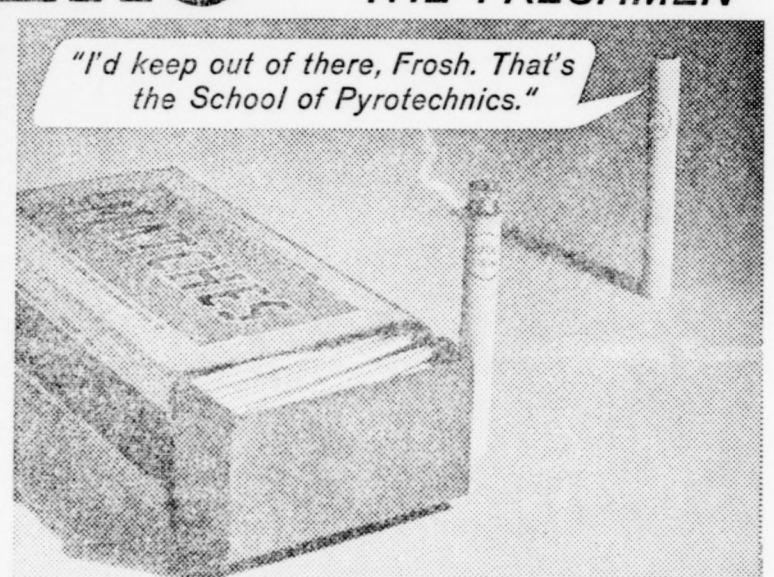
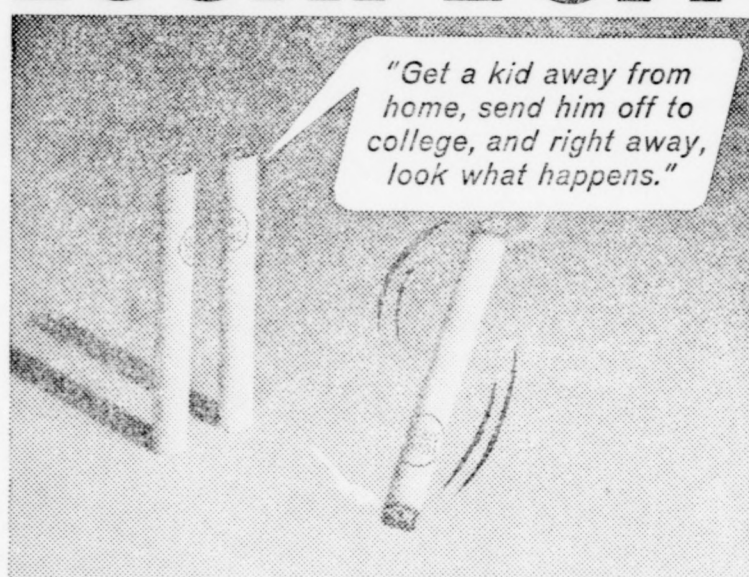
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