

Fall 11-10-1960

# Maine Campus November 10 1960

Maine Campus Staff

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## Robert Wells Deliver Lecture

need for the challenging intelligent prayer will be in a free public lecture on Science to be delivered at University of Maine on Tuesday, at Dolling Wells of Seattle, n.

Christian Science teacher and er, Wells is on extended tour ber of The Christian Science Lectureship.

speak in the Louis Oakes the Library at 7:30 p.m. auspices of The Christian Organization. His subject Christian Science Challenges Opinion."

as been in the public prac- Christian Science for more ty-five years. A native of City, Oklahoma, he re- education at Washington ege and the University of n. He became an author- er of Christian Science in

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, November 10, 1960

Number 9



The finale of the Farmer's Fair will take place at the Calico Ball Saturday night when the "Calico Queen" is crowned. Candidates are (left to right) Donna Plummer, Penobscot; Jan Hoyt, Balentine; Karen Reid, Colvin; Jane Guild, North Estabrooke; Diane Lewis, Chadbourne; Janine Martin, The Elms; and Marie Patterson, Stodder. Absent when picture was taken was Tonda Olsen, South Estabrooke.

## Plan Fair And Calico Ball

By Fred Stubbert

Hay chaff and coveralls will be the rule as the annual Farmer's Fair sponsored by the University Agricultural Club gets under way at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. An atmosphere of rural Maine will prevail over the festivities which will consist of numerous contests such as poultry judging, sheep judging, bucksawing, milking, and barrel rolling, all to be followed by the Calico Ball which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium starting at 8:30 p.m.

The Calico Ball will feature the country music of Bill Stetson and the square dance calling of Vince Connors. During the ball the big event of the Fair, the crowning of the Calico Queen will take place. The queen will be selected from among eight lovely coeds.

The program, which is open to student participation, will take place in the Field House with a schedule as follows: 9:30—fitting and showing, 10:00—Poultry judging, 10:30—sheep judging, 11:00—dairy judging, 12:45—Pie eating contest, 1:00—jam session with Dick Jones, 2:00—boys' and girls' bucksawing contest, boys' and girls' crosscut contest, and two man crosscut contest, 3:00—co-ed milking contest, 3:15—Queen's milking contest, 3:30—barrel rolling contest, 4:15—Alpha Zeta food auction, and 8:30—The Calico Ball.

Exhibits and booths will be set up in the Field House with interesting displays which will show the role of agriculture in school and national life.

Queen candidates are freshmen Tonda Olsen, Diane Lewis, and Jane Guild; sophomores Janine Martin, Karen Reid, Donna Plummer, and Marie Patterson; and junior Jan Hoyt.

Maynard Frith and Henri Demares are the officers of the Agriculture Club who are in charge of organizing the Fair. Any information about the Fair and events can be obtained by contacting either of the two.

## Interns To Be Selected For Spring Semester

The Department of History and Government announces its Congressional Internship Program for 1961. Several University of Maine juniors will be selected to work on the staffs of Maine congressmen and senators in Washington from February 1 until at least the first of July. Six hours of academic credit will be granted and arrangements will be made for the students to graduate on schedule with their classmates. A moderate stipend will be paid each intern in the form of weekly salary by the senator or congressman.

This is the fourth year the University and Maine's Congressional delegation have cooperated in sponsoring the Congressional Internship Program. Designed to give the participating

(Continued on Page Nine)

## Mrs. Maine Club To Model Fashions

The annual fashion show, sponsored by the Mrs. Maine Club, will be held this year on November 15, eight p.m., at the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Admission will be \$1.75.

The theme for this year's show is "Fashions from Dawn to Dusk," and the General Co-Chairmen are Mrs. Albert Kenny and Mrs. Paul Talbot. Other chairmen are Lighting Effects: Mrs. Eugene Morong, Mrs. Willard Ware, Mrs. Matthew Scott; Decorations: Mrs. Robert Lindgren, Mrs. J. David Sjostrom; Entertainment: Mrs. James Coutu; Programs: Mrs. Harold Hollingsworth; Publicity: Mrs. Elwood Byron, Mrs. Richard McMann; Refreshments: Mrs. Neil Esposito; and Tickets: Mrs. Raymond Kadunce.

Co-Chairmen for the children's models are Mrs. Harry Perkins and Mrs. Jerome Quint. Mrs. Quint will also be the commentator for the children.

Chairman for the adult models is Mrs. Bruce Littlefield; Commentator, Mrs. Stanley Gibson; and Consultant, Mrs. Allan White.

All clothes worn by the models

will be furnished by Freese's Department Store.

The show will also feature an entertainment program. The "Cub" nursery school children, under the direction of Marilyn Johnson, will sing. Mary Ellen and Leo Daniels, accompanied by Eleanor Benway on the piano, will sing. The program will also include concert pianist Christina Harithas and a singing group, the Dirigoes.

Adult models are Mrs. Alan White, Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Robert Breuck, Mrs. Richard Hennings, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. William Evers, Mrs. Robert Joyce, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Kenneth Towne, and Mrs. David Withee.

Children modeling are Janice Labbe, Katherine Atal, Leslie Quint, Dawn Jordan, Donna Jordan, Anne Lucey, Lynne Hollis, Theresa Esposito, Karen Sjostrom, Cynthia Hudson, Terry McMann, Kathy Craine, Steve Turner, Thomas Masson, Glen Stewart, Frederic Murch, Michael Gray, and Mark Gray.

## Burton H. Throckmorton To Lecture Here Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 4:00, the University of Maine will open its fifth annual series of Lectures in the Humanities. The series is sponsored by the Memorial Union in cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences. The lectures are all given on Sunday afternoons in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

The lecture for next Sunday afternoon will be upon "Biographies of Jesus: A Problem in Historiography," to be delivered by Burton H. Throckmorton, Professor of New Testament Language and Literature at the Bangor Theological Seminary. Before coming to Bangor Professor Throckmorton taught at Princeton, at Wellesley, and at Union Theological Seminary, where he received his B.D. degree. He holds the B.A. degree from the University of Virginia and the Ph.D. from Columbia University. He

has spent one year of study at the University of Marburg in Germany.

Throckmorton has studied the extant biographies of Jesus many of which appeared in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. He seeks to explain wherein they are inadequate and why so few have been written in recent years. He will analyze in some detail the historical problems involved.

The public are cordially invited to attend. Subsequent lectures in the series are by University of Maine faculty members: December 4, "Is Darwin Outdated?" by Benjamin R. Speicher; February 12, "The Spiritual Odyssey of T. S. Eliot," by Carroll F. Terrill; March 26, "The Psychology of the Creative Arts," by A. Douglas Glanville; April 16, "Historic Churches of Maine" (illustrated), by Robert M. York.

## Students Debate On Weekend

The second annual University of Maine High School Debate Clinic will be held here tomorrow. Saturday University debaters will participate in the Maine Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Bates.

The clinic will begin with registration in the Union from 10:10-10:30 a.m. At 10:45 an exhibition debate will be given in the Little Theatre on the National Intercollegiate Debate proposition: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." The affirmative team consists of Kenneth Morgan and James Bishop. Leroy Lambert and Neil MacLain are on the negative team.

At 11:30 there will be a panel discussion, also in the Little Theatre, on "What are the characteristics of a good debate?" The panel consists of Prof. Wofford Gardner, Mr. Jerry M. Anderson, and Asst. Prof. Arlin M. Cook. Lunch will be at 12:30.

Another panel discussion will be held in the Physics Lecture Hall at 2:00 on "The United Nations and World Security." Anderson will act as moderator. Taking part in the dis-

cussion are Asst. Prof. James M. Clark, Col. Lester K. Olsen, Asst. Prof. Walter S. Schoenberger, and Prof. David W. Trafford. Questions may be asked from the floor in both panel discussions.

The last event of the day will be a round of practice debates on the high school proposition, "Resolved: That the United Nations should be significantly strengthened."

The national collegiate proposition will also be debated at Bates Saturday. The three affirmative teams from Maine are Andy Harvey and Dawn Daly, Harvey Shaw and W. Russell Edwards, Jr., and Lowell Sherwood and Royce Flood. The three negative teams are Irene Brown and Joyce Higgins, Robert Doucette and Jonathan Stone, and David Wiggin and James Lawler.

Competing will be the University of Maine, Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, West Point, St. Francis, and Ricker. Gardner, Anderson, and Cook will accompany the students. There will be three rounds of debate in the practice tournament; no school will be declared winner.

## To Hold Festival Friday

Hungarian chicken paprika and the Dirigos, Creole shrimp and Gypsy dances, food and entertainment, these are what will make the Fifth Annual International Festival a night to remember. The Festival starts at 7 tomorrow night. As you walk into the Memorial Gym (The Festival has outgrown every other building on campus) you will see the walls decorated with maps of over twenty countries representing the homelands of the students who are attending the University. Travel posters will display scenic views of exotic lands.

Having gazed at the decorations, you will sit down to a smorgasbord of foods from all over the world.

As you fill your stomach with such foods as the sweet and pungent pork of China or the fish au gratin of Sweden, you will become acquainted with a foreign student who is seated at the table with you.

After the meal there will be entertainment both American and foreign. After the entertainment you will join in with everyone else in the gym doing folk dances from all countries including the United States. Following this there will be social dancing until curfew. The International Festival, sponsored jointly by the Maine Christian Association and the International Club, is designed to introduce the local students to foreign students.

## Alpha Gam, Colvin, Gannett Top Good Will Chest Drive

After a solid week of collections, the annual Good Will Chest received over \$2,000 from students and faculty alike in the only Drive held on campus each year for charitable purposes. Competition between the fraternities and dormitories for special awards received from the highest collections resulted in victories for Alpha Gamma Rho, Colvin Hall, and Gannett 3.

Collecting 174.5% of its quota, the girls from Colvin Hall won a \$50 gift certificate at a record shop in Bangor. Pat Egan was Colvin Hall's solicitor. Trailing Colvin in order were South Estabrooke, 134.5%; North Estabrooke, 129.1%; Chadbourne, 107.5%; South Stodder, 105.8%; and Balentine, 82.75%.

Soliciting for Gannett's third south section, Gene Monshan collected 173.5% of established quota. Gannett's fourth section raised 154.8% for second place, while Dunn 1 reached 126.5%; South Hannibal Hamlin 3 and 4, 100%; Gannett 3 north, 98.5%; and Hart 3 south, 93.3%. For winning, the Gannett's men section will receive a free steak dinner at a local restaurant.

Leading the fraternities, Alpha Gamma Rho, under the chairmanship of Dayton Wakefield, collected 143.5% to win a \$50 gift certificate at a sporting goods store. Phi Kappa Sigma placed second with 110%; Theta Chi, 107%; Alpha Tau Omega, 99%; Delta Tau Delta, 76.5%; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 73%; Tau Epsilon Phi, 72%; Tau Kappa Epsilon eighth with 52.2%.

Co-chairmen of the Good Will Chest committee were Peter Berry and Margaret Thompson. Faculty representatives on the committee included Philip Brockway, Barry Millett, John Romanyshyn, and Richard Saunders. Other students on the committee were Valerie Beck, Barbara Dale McLeod, Ted Kousal, Virginia Cushman, and Donald Wheeler.

During the Good Will Chest campaign, which lasted all of last week the Committee staged a rally skit, a poster on the mall, a coffee sale during a football game, and door-to-door solicitations in all fraternities and dormitories. The Drive used the theme of "Fill the Stein," for its attempt to provide funds for all the charitable drives concerning students.



## Prose Magazine To Be Published By U-M Students Later This Month

A group of students (see Letters to the Editor, Oct. 9) called *Student Publications* are bringing out *Scop* #1, a prose magazine containing short stories, essays, and poems, on Monday, November 21. This magazine contains approximately 20 pages, double-column, of original student writing. Robert A. Burns, editor of this issue, stated that "most of the students were writing on their own prerogative, and *Scop* offers a convenient outlet to the public."

He further said, "We've tried to balance quality against cost. There seems to be an abundance of high-priced literary magazines already." The price will be 50¢. The cover of *Scop* boasts an original silk screen by Jim Harithas.

*Scop* #2 along with the poetry annual is scheduled for publication in the spring semester. Manuscripts for both are needed now at the *Publications* address, Box S, 4 Fernald Hall. Subscription for the three maga-

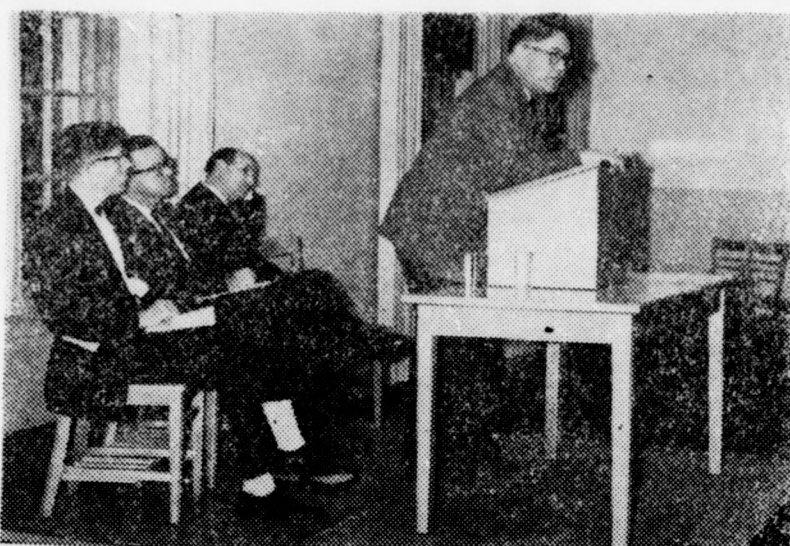
zines is \$1.50 off campus and \$1.25 to students.

The University Press is publishing this issue. The first and only edition is due to be completed for sale in the Union on November 21.

## Business Club Will Discuss Investment

The fourth bi-weekly meeting of the Maine Business Club will be held next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union. The speaker at this meeting will be John Brewer, Jr., Investment Consultant for Townsend, Dabney and Tyson, Investment Brokers.

The topic of his discussion will be investment and the function of the Stock Market. A question period will follow the discussion. Faculty members, as well as all interested students, are cordially invited to attend.



Assoc. Prof. Robert B. Thomson makes a point at the Religious Emphasis week panel discussion held last Thursday in the Union. The topic of discussion was "Religion and Politics." Other members of the panel were (left to right) Rev. Harvey Bates, Assoc. Prof. John J. Nolde, and Asst. Prof. Walter S. Schoenberger.

## IFC To Assist In M.D. Drive

The Muscular Dystrophy Drive in the Bangor area will receive special assistance for the third straight year from the University's Interfraternity Council. With members from each of the seventeen fraternities at Maine helping the IFC will aid the Drive by soliciting from house-to-house in this area next Wednesday, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Meeting with Lawrence Leavitt, who represents the committee in charge of the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, the IFC earlier this week discussed plans for their evening of collections. Several IFC members were chosen to appear on a local television program advertising the drive. Last year, the IFC helped raise \$2600 for Muscular Dystrophy.

IFC president Peter Gammons, vice president Larry Schiner, and secretary-treasurer Ron Drogin will accompany Dean John Stewart to the University of Vermont next weekend for a special New England conference of the IFC executives. The Maine group will lead a discussion concerning fraternity financing.

## Mock Poetry Hour To Be Featured Sunday On TV

This Sunday's presentation of "The University of Maine and You" television show will feature, on the faculty portion, members of the University's planning committee for the "Pre-Legislative Conference." This is a unique conference where all the members of the State Legislature will meet on the Orono campus before going to Augusta in order to consider and discuss the problems they will face there. Money for the conference comes from a Ford Foundation grant.

The student portion of the show will feature a "Mock" Poetry Hour. Guest reader will be Prof. John E. Hankins, Head of the University's English Department.

## Formal Rush Begins For Freshmen And Transfers

By Carol Ann Obliskey

November 7 dawned on the Maine campus with a rash of recognition symbols in the hair of each sorority girl. Formal rush for the freshmen and transfer students had begun.

The seven sororities on campus, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu, sent out their invitations for first week parties today. These first informal parties, beginning Sunday, and going until next Wednesday will last for 45 minutes. Their purpose is to acquaint rushees with the objectives of each sorority.

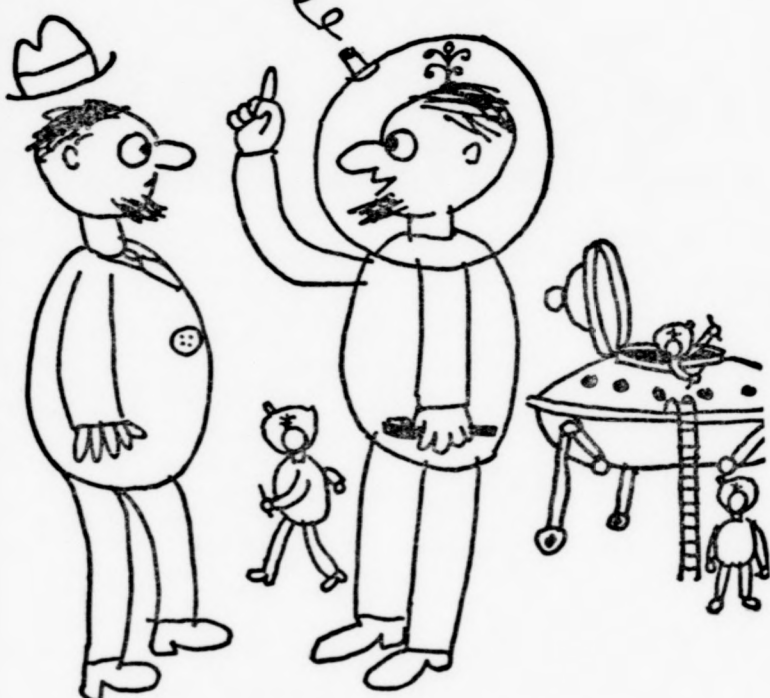
Invitations to second week parties are sent to the freshmen and transfer students on November 17. Second week parties are still informal, lasting for an hour, giving each girl a little more information about sororities and enabling both rushees and sorority girls to become better acquainted.

These second parties will be held Sunday and Monday, November 20 and 21.

Following the Thanksgiving recess each sorority will have one final party which is formal. The dates for these final parties are: Alpha Chi Omega, Monday, November 28; Phi Mu, Tuesday, November 29; Pi Beta Phi, Wednesday, November 30; Alpha Omicron Pi, Thursday, December 1; Chi Omega, Friday, December 2; Delta Delta Delta, Saturday, December 3; Delta Zeta, Sunday, December 4. Invitations to the final parties will be sent out the day before the Thanksgiving recess.

Each sorority will draw up a final bid list Monday, December 5. The next day, each rushee will sign a preference sheet. This is the day of silence, and no upperclass sorority woman will speak to a freshman woman.

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## Traffic Given

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During a three week, the Student class rings, the ex near the heating Nations general a Christmas par a constitutional ing Senate mer North Dorms an Henry Doten, b the University, s concerning his du tration.

Senate president ported the dates Winter Carnival a dar Committee. M May 3, while v scheduled Febru stated he invited National Student the Senate and de of his organization

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Orono, Maine, November 10, 1960

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

## Traffic Problem Report Given At Senate Meeting

By Ron Drogin

During a three hour meeting last week, the Student Senate discussed class rings, the existing traffic problem near the heating plant, a mock United Nations general assembly meeting, a Christmas party for orphans, and a constitutional amendment concerning Senate membership from the North Dorms and the Cabins. Mr. Henry Doten, business manager of the University, spoke to the Senate concerning his duties in the administration.

Senate president Larry Cilley, reported the dates of Maine Day and Winter Carnival as set by the Calendar Committee. Maine Day will occur May 3, while Winter Carnival is scheduled February 17-18. Cilley stated he invited the president of the National Student Association to visit the Senate and describe the functions of his organization.

William Chandler, chairman of the Traffic Committee, told the Senate his committee has studied the current traffic situation near the heating plant, and suggested the possibility of using a blinking traffic light near the parking lot in the area. After the study, the traffic committee asked the University to acquire fluorescent or luminous paint for use on the crosswalk in that area, and to paint the word "slow" on the street 100 feet away from the crosswalk on both sides. The Senate voted to advise the University to install larger signs to replace the existing ones, elimination of the middle entrance of the parking lot adjacent to the heating plant, and the use of a blinker over the crosswalk.

The Senate selected a Ring Committee to investigate the present ring situation on campus. A member of a certain ring company has claimed that the current University ring sales company gained a contract through fraudulent means. The Committee will look into these claims and attempt to clear up the situation.

Under new business, the Senate tabled a motion requesting a special Senate meeting once every two months held on an informal basis for discussing campus problems. The Senate approved the idea of sponsoring a mock United Nations general assembly meeting. The Senate's Political Affairs Committee will investigate the willingness of campus organizations to work with the Senate on such a program.

A Senate constitutional amendment was raised concerning membership of the North Dorms and Cabins. The amendment called for allowing each section to be represented by its own senator, and not one as used presently.

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The Senate will vote upon this at the next meeting.

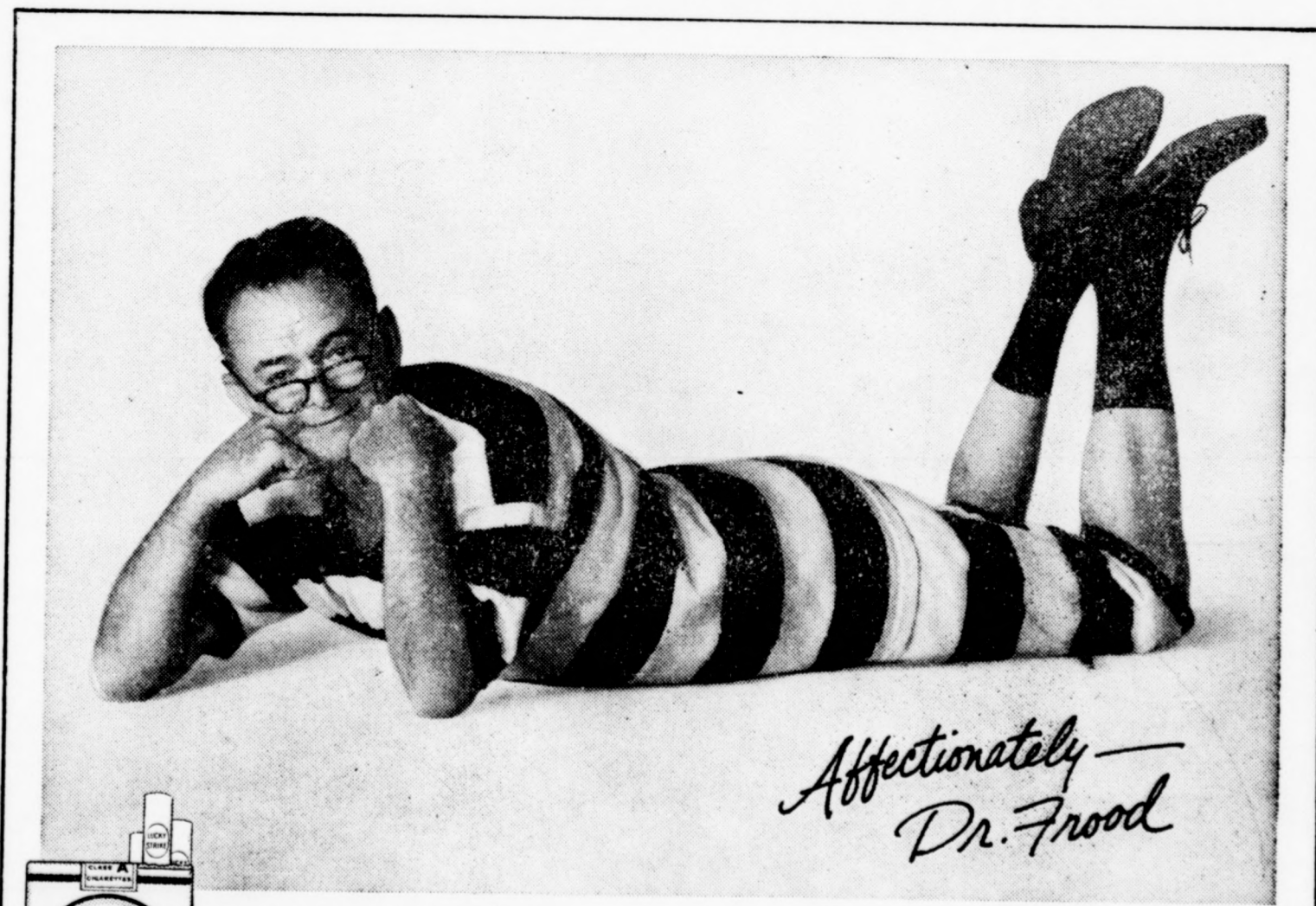
University Business Manager, Henry Doten, informed the Senate about his office's functions. Mr. Doten told the Senate about the future planned construction of the University, the family units now under construction to the north of campus, and that within two years tuition may rise due to needed payment of bonds loaned by the University. He said the insured value of buildings presently at the University is \$21,746,000 and added the value of buildings now under construction tops that of all the buildings constructed up to 1946. Doten stated no set costs have yet been made concerning the family units, of which 120 are being constructed with 24 for the faculty and 96 for students. He said the University hopes the "L shaped" family units are completed by June.



Election night found the staffs of WORO and the Campus busily tallying election results in the Main Lounge of the Union. Results were edited as they came in and broadcast over WORO until early Wednesday morning.

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## Junior Executive Council Begins Plans For Prom

The executive council of the Junior class met October 20 and voted to ask Mr. Nelson Jones to serve as the class advisor for 1960-1961.

Plans for the Junior Prom were discussed, and the council decided the most immediate concern is to obtain a band. Dana Deering was selected to check the list of agents, and begin arrangements for hiring a band.

Robert Bogdan will choose a representative of the Junior Class from each dorm and fraternity to help promote class interest and to work with the executive council.

Serving on the executive council for

1960-1961 are Alan Nelson, president; Lawrence Libby, vice president; Patricia Haggerty, secretary; Sarah Kennett, treasurer, Ann Walker, Brenda Freeman, Mildred Simpson, Linwood Billings, Robert Gagdan, Philip McCarthy, and Dana Deering.

## 2 Year Aggies Plan Activities

Twaggie officers of the two-year agriculture club were elected at a meeting last Thursday with Past president, Richard Nash, presiding. The slate chosen for this year is: Durwood Gray, president; Raymond Melville, vice president; Keith Snow, treasurer; Emery Tardiff, reporter; Peter Smith, first year representative; Richard Hall, second year representative.

Twaggie activities planned for this coming year are a booth at the Farmers Fair, intramural basketball games, sale of Eastern States Seeds on campus, and a new project in which about 1500 broiler chickens will be raised and marketed with the help of the Poultry Department.

## Final Cast Is Announced

The Maine Masque's final cast for their next production, Sunrise at Campobello, is as follows: Suzanne French as Eleanor Roosevelt, Jo Anne Shaw as Anna Roosevelt, Michael Eggert as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., W. Bruce Parsons and Leroy W. Clark as James Roosevelt, Eric Sass as Elliott Roosevelt, Neil Fleming as Edward, Robert S. Joyce as Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Bronson as John Roosevelt, Joan Lerette as Marie, Jack Arsenault as Louis McHenry Howe, Charlette Arange as Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, Nancy E. Kirtledge as Miss Marguerite (Missy) Le Hand, Bruce R. Staples as Doctor Bennet, Theodore E. Babine as Franklin Calder.

The stretcher Bearers are Omer Armand Thibodeau, Gary Severson, Laforest G. Robbins. Mr. Brimer is Bill Smaha, Mr. Lassiter is Chester Clark. Michael Dolley plays Governor Alfred E. Smith, Steven R. Buck, Daly; Timothy W. Adams, the policeman; William Robert Anderson, Senator Walsh; and Allen S. White, the speaker.

The Masque is beginning rehearsals and is in need of a black Scottie dog and a 1920 vintage wheel chair. Anyone who can supply these should get in touch with Mr. Bricker

## Distinguished Military Students Announced For Current Year

The selection of Distinguished Military Students (DMS) for the current academic year was announced by Colonel Lester K. Olson, Professor of Military Science, University of Maine.

The designation, which requires the concurrence of the President of the University, was based upon demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, definite aptitude for military science and academic standing.

In ceremonies conducted this week, the cadets selected as Distinguished Military Students were awarded the "Distinguished Military Students Badge." The awards were presented

by Lt. Col. Thomas W. Locke, Honorary Cadet Colonel Carol J. Ivey, and Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel Ann Sleight.

The following named cadets were selected and so honored: Jon A. Allan, Rumford, Me.; Peter T. Berry, Calais, Me.; Richard P. Brennan, Wells, Me.; Russell D. Fieldhouse, Paterson, N. J.; Gerald W. Ingalls, Farmington, Me.; Carl M. MacDowell, Portland, Me.; Richard A. Leadbetter, Bangor, Me.; Richard H. Mercier, Livermore Falls, Me.; David H. Mosher, Benton Station, Me.; Michael S. Needleman, Rockaway, N. J.; Bruce H. Platt, Saugus, Mass.; John D. Robinson, Littleton, Mass.

## Seven Soloists To Appear In Vespers

Seven candidates were successful in their try-outs for solo parts in Vivaldi Gloria, the major work to be performed by the University Glee Club and Orchestra at Christmas Vespers on December 11. Students chosen are Alice Jean Elliott, Gayle Oser, Leona Murch, and Darlene Worthen, Sopranos; Ann Ziegler, Contralto; Alan Treworgy, Tenor; and John McCormell, Baritone.

## Dr. Alfred H. Nissan Addresses Guests At Scholarship Banquet

"The Future of the Pulp and Paper Industry from the Technological Point of View" is the title of an address given last Tuesday at the Pulp and Paper Foundation Scholarship dinner at the University of Maine by Dr. Alfred H. Nissan of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a distinguished

research engineer and a world authority on paper technology.

Dean Weston S. Evans, secretary of the Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarship committee and head of the College of Technology at the University, presided.

Attending the banquet, in addition to Dr. Nissan, were John D. Cowan of New York, chairman of the Foundation scholarship committee, and Dr. M. C. McDonald, president of the Great Northern Paper Company and vice president of the Pulp and Paper Foundation, who also spoke briefly.

Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, head of the University Department of Chemical Engineering, and James A. Gannett, who recently retired after serving as resident secretary of the Foundation for seven years, also attended.

The 58 students in engineering and forestry who have been given Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarships and grants for this college year, and faculty members of the departments concerned were guests at this annual event.

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## Apply For Fellowship

By Betsy Lathrop

During the next three months college seniors from schools across the United States will be given the opportunity to apply for graduate and postdoctoral fellowships and graduate scholarships. The following is a summary of the various opportunities open to the college senior.

The National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 1,200 graduate and postdoctoral fellowships during the 1961-1962 academic year. Committees of outstanding scientists will evaluate the applications of all candidates. Those fellowships are open to citizens of the United States, and applications are evaluated solely on the basis of ability. Several of the fields include the engineering sciences, mathematics, social sciences, and anthropology.

All applicants for graduate awards will be required to take a Graduate Record Exam.

The National Academy also announces a program of Postdoctoral Resident Research Associateships, providing an opportunity for advanced training in laboratories among highly-qualified scientists.

The Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Association is awarding twelve \$1,500 scholarships to students entering osteopathic colleges as freshmen in the fall of 1961.

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The fellowship is \$2,000 for the year plus college fees. Completion of the twelve-months training period entitles the student to a certificate in public administration. They can also be awarded a Master's degree at either of the universities upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

Awards are also offered in the field of home economics. Home economics majors graduating from January 1961 to June 1961 may now apply for one of the seven Pillsbury Awards given by the Pillsbury Award program. The award winner will be trained in the position of Associate Director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center. The six finalists for the award will receive Honor awards of \$250 each.

Other postdoctoral fellowships are offered by NATO and the National Academy of Sciences in science, resident research, and on the job training. Rotary Foundation Fellowships are available for graduate study abroad. Ap-

plication can be made only through the Rotary Club nearest the applicant's permanent residence. Deadline is August 1 for the academic year one year thereafter.

Two localized fellowships that are now offered are the Walter S. Barr Fellowship, open to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts for not less than \$1,000, and a fellowship offered for women by the Soroptimist Club of

Los Angeles for residents of the Greater Los Angeles Metropolitan Area.

Students interested in the above fellowships can contact the Campus office for further information. Any student desiring information about Rotary Fellowships, Fulbrights or foreign fellowships handled by the Institute of International Education may contact Dr. Alice Stewart, 140 Stevens.

## J. M. Romanyshyn Heads Survey

John M. Romanyshyn, associate professor of sociology at the University, is heading a survey of personal requirements in state programs serving children and youth for the State Committee on Children and Youth.

Others on the survey staff are Arthur M. Kaplan, Ph.D., director of the Eastern Maine Guidance Center and lecturer in psychology at the University of Maine; Louis A. Ploch, Ph.D., associate professor of rural sociology at

the University; and John Chantiny, Ed.D., family life specialist at the University.

The survey will cover programs in the Department of Health and Welfare, the Department of Mental Health and Correction, and some specialized services in the Department of Education.

The State Committee on Children and Youth has commissioned the study in order to have a guide for recommendations to the Governor and Legislature.

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# He Needs Our Support

One of the most unfortunate aspects of publishing a weekly newspaper such as *The Campus* is that newsworthy and oftentimes momentous events occur between the deadline for material and the time for distribution. Such is the case this week. By the time a new president of the United States is elected this paper will have been "put to bed". By the time the first headline of our paper is read, the "last hurrahs" of the victorious party will be dying down.

However unfortunate this situation may be, we are prompted not to disregard the man who was elected to the highest office in the country last Tuesday. We are prompted to appeal for the undivided and continuing support of that man throughout the tenure of his office. Perhaps this most time and energy consuming of all jobs will prove to be more of a "cross to bear" than a prize. Both men, throughout the strenuous, hard-fought campaign, have indicated their complete willingness to bear this cross and it is only just and reasonable that we, the people, give freely to the victor our helping hand in the task to follow.

The losing party will fight through its representatives in Congress for best and proper legislation. This is the bureau of democracy. Given an issue and two or more possible courses of action, logical argument and debate will more often than not result in the best solution. But, regardless of the party affiliation of the man who is now scheduled to sit in the White House for the next four years, he needs this peaceful competition in the legislature to guide him and, most of all, the moral support of all of us.

## Letters:

# Supports Diehl's Charges

To the editor—  
Ma'm:

I just put down this evening's edition of the *Campus*. After reading the paper's off-beat editorials and sarcastic columns for more than a month, I am at last sickened to the point where I must reply!

Mr. Diehl's letter to you, charging journalistic malpractices, was not well received by you. You should have first asked yourself, "Might he be right?" before you rushed in with half your staff in an attempt to shoot him down. Of course his point of view is partisan! If he did not have some interest, he would not have bothered to care, much less to write. If you consider his charge that the *Campus* inserts editorial comment into feature content an unforgivable partisan affront, I suggest that you examine tonight's issue, with a reference to "Devious Dick" in a front page article on the mock election. To me, this looks like a partisan editorial

comment that could have been corrected by a conscientious editor! It did not belong there!

Your reporting of Mr. Nixon's visit to Bangor, a few weeks ago, which I drove you to see, was hardly enlightening; indeed, your lack of reporting in that instance made me wonder why you went.

Yes, indeed, you'll establish your own policy as editor, and print it in every paper, no matter what an overwhelming majority of the student body feels! This is your prerogative, as the hand-me-down heiress of the previous editor. Well, you heard about the man who shouted against the thunder! He wasn't noticed. And when the press stands against the people in a situation where the paper has competition, the sales drop off, and the editor goes hungry!

Yours truly,

Richard M. Gaffney  
Graduate Fellow in History

—see ed note.

"Dear 'Overwhelming Majority'"  
(of 2):

I must agree with you on your first point, Mr. Gaffney: Mr. Diehl's letter was not well received by us. As for yours — at least it's shorter.

Your idea that the press should back the majority of the people is utterly ridiculous. Such a puppet would serve no purpose except to act as a calendar of events. As a Graduate Fellow in History, you should realize that a newspaper must defend its beliefs, regardless of majority pressures. This has been true throughout history. For example, the majority of the early southern voters favored slavery. Do you think the press should have opposed abolition?

As to our coverage of Nixon's visit to Bangor, I quote—"there's nothing as old as yesterday's

news." The visit took place on a Friday; our paper was published the following Thursday. Our purpose was not to review the political aspects of his speech, but to show the active part University students took in his visit. His speech content was worn out by Thursday.

I will remind you again (as has been mentioned in the last two issues of the *Campus*) of our opinion policy. Letters, columns, and articles with by-lines reflect the opinions of the writer himself, not of the entire staff.

I imagine our readers are becoming bored by this childish argument. I sincerely hope that writing the above letter has cured your sickness, and I assure you I am not starving yet; in fact, I'm getting quite chubby.

MEI—Editor-in-chief

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, PHYLLIS, IS THAT YOUR BASKETBALL PLAYER YOU'VE BEEN TELLING ME ABOUT?"

## Steintown, U.S.A.

# Here And There Around Steintown

By Ron Drogin

The Interfraternity Council along with the Panhellenic Council did themselves proud Halloween evening sponsoring numerous parties for the children from Orono . . . parliamentary procedure getting a strong workout from the Student Senate this year with last meeting running over three hours . . . completely unlike last year, weather favorable for entire State Series football competition . . . are Maine students getting taken with three top basketball games scheduled between semester break . . . last rally under Capone's regime proved best since Humphrey Pennyworth days with several fine skits . . . aren't the freshmen coeds around Steintown something to rave about . . . IFC to participate for third straight year in Bangor's Muscular Dystrophy Drive on November 16 . . .

How long will it be before Steintown sees some snow . . . ? UConn's loss to New Hampshire recently surprised everyone, but loss of Huskie backs Minnerly and Barbarito due to injuries, hurt UConn cause considerably . . . Student Senate, operating with smaller membership than in the past, met three straight weeks due to a special session considering committee membership . . . Senate named Henry Binder as Winter Carnival chairman, Peter Berry as High School Weekend chairman, and Tom Chittick the Social Affairs head . . . Sororities begin rushing freshmen in near future, while fraternities must wait until start of second semester for the glorious two weeks of hectic "My house has everything, but" . . .

Coach McCall has more height than ever before on the basketball squad with five players 6'5" or better . . . Colby claims powerful frosh basketball team . . . UConn has a 6'10" basketball freshman candidate . . . ask Greg Stanton (and just who is G. S.?) how the right side of the Maine "lion"

is doing . . . IFC prexy Pete Gammons has a long list of ready jokes, just ask for one . . . Many Maine students attended Bowdoin-Maine game with entire visiting section filled . . . Wayne Champ-son's last football game for the Bears may have been his best . . . Next year, the Bears' backfield may resemble Pittsburgh's "C" backfield with Curry, Chard, and Cloutier . . . Library seems more filled than ever before these nights . . . a certain "Deacon" stuck with Nixon to the bitter end even with all his fraternity brothers strongly supporting Kennedy . . . Ask the Beta's how they are enjoying the deer meat.

Portland's Riverside drawing best musical talent to state with Les Brown appearing there tonight . . . Business Manager Doten of the University implied at a Student Senate meeting that Portland attempt to bring UMP campus top priority regarding University construction has only met with approval of the press in that area . . . Doten said new housing construction for married people should be completed by June at the latest . . .

With selection of Calico Queen occurring Saturday, another beauty queen will be added to long list of Homecoming, ROTC, Winter Carnival, etc. queens on campus . . . We would like to see the University represent itself at the Miss Maine pageant with its own representative . . . This queen would really be the queen of the coeds at Steintown . . . While downing a fifth of Scotch at the game Saturday, a Bowdoin student exclaimed to his date, "I don't care about anything, I don't remember us ever beating Maine in football" . . . As a matter of fact, it was the first Polar Bear win since 1952 . . . Next year, Maine's grid forces will receive some needed aid from several promising freshmen, not all of whom played frosh ball this season . . . We await your letters . . .

# The Maine Campus

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## From 121 Can Something Be Done To Save Sorority System?

By Judith Ohr

To the college sorority woman: We all came to college as individuals. Each one of us varying in our social and personal make-up. Each one of us suited for a different vocation, different social organization. And so, as new students on campus, we started to look around for a place to belong, a group to identify ourselves with.

We found that group in the sororities we pledged. We found a common interest with other college women in our different societies. But it became quite bewildering after we were initiated and full members of our individual groups for we saw that we didn't belong to a unique one-of-a-kind organization. Instead we were members of a puppet organization being ruled by one dictator in the form of the supreme sorority congress, Panhellenic Council.

Panhellenic stands for the good of all sororities. But I ask, why? Why do we need an organ for the "good of ALL sororities?" Aren't we capable of ruling our own groups? With Panhellenic over us, the seven individual sororities have been eliminated. Instead we have one group with seven little divisions being governed by the same rules and regulations, the same do's and don'ts, the same regimentary pressures.

Are you conscious of how many times at one meeting the phrase, "Well, Panhell says . . ." is used? Aren't you tired of your president turning to your council delegate and saying, "Check with Panhell, will you?" whenever something new, challenging, and different is suggested?

Why are we afraid to do what we think best? Why do we have to be always turning to someone for answers and decisions? What's happened to rugged individualism in our groups?

Doesn't anyone else feel like an ant being squashed under a mighty thumb?

## Regarding Letters

For the purpose of clarifying our policy regarding letters to the editor, we will print any and all letters, space allowing, received by *The Campus* providing they are written in good taste and not subject to libel. Letters MUST be received not later than 3:00 p.m. on Monday if they are to be printed in that week's edition. We ask you to try to contain your letters to one double-spaced, typewritten page. Anything over that will be subject to editing.

## From Blue Room

Roomie and I sat sipping our Bubble-Ups, aghast at the rumors concerning our temperance twins Sally Straight, Brenda Toole and their sobriety sisters. After gaily abandoning ourselves to the whims of the W.C.T.U. we were shocked to hear of these incredible stories about our fair abstaining citizens.

Could it be? "Never! Never!" cried roomie, but alas we were overwhelmed. Disillusioned, we thought back on our Option Referendum marked, (sigh!) "NO", and with shaken faith headed, into the gathering dusk, towards Orono.

H. J. C.

## Scintilla T A Little

By L. S.

I am beginning a series of short provoking, I hope, with the basis of our problem: with our lives worth living? In where we have to groundfloor, work therefore, some should be obvious individuals, but to mations would be Comments, of cou \*

Without any he say the problem to us today is con transmission of a person to another is a fault-riddled suffers from a broken circuits, fr inferior materials know how to ex this is only too dent; but the our time, the m look up to for direction, AREN'T THEMSELVES V EITHER. We ar herit a wordy ab from men who h their obscure non cerely believed it. of the wit-for- guage of the qu and eminent critic ing about the ex language, the wor of the young scie psychology, histor etc.), the purpose of most of our con ers. This is the accept willingly and out question.

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## Mail Bag: We're A Fa

To the Editor:

We have had it! two out-of-state stu necessary to publi petty sniveling and this newspaper. The are usually aimed at campus and its inh of which are vastly those found further

Nearly everyone that the University indeed a far cry fr League. Some would erwise, others coul The point is this: To this state, the U. of the cheapest sort of cation available, and it is the only sort afford. Thus, WE h for being here, like

BUT, it is a source bewilderment to us th satisfied Southerners returning, semester ter, to a school wh expensive than their



Scintilla Two

A Little Bit Of Debunk

By L. S. Morton

I am beginning with this article a series of short (and thought-provoking, I hope) columns dealing with the basic characteristics of our problem: What'll we do with our lives to make them worth living? In order to get anywhere we have to return to the groundfloor, words and people; therefore, some of the following should be obvious to some individuals, but to make any assumptions would be self-defeating. Comments, of course, are invited.

Without any hesitation I would say the problem of first concern to us today is communication, the transmission of an idea from one person to another via words. It is a fault-riddled sequence. It suffers from a multiplicity of broken circuits, frayed wires, and inferior materials. We do not know how to express ourselves, this is only too painfully evident; but the "spokesmen" of our time, the men whom we look up to for knowledge and direction, AREN'T EXPRESSING THEMSELVES VERY CLEARLY EITHER. We are about to inherit a wordy abstract language from men who have thrived on their obscure nonsense and sincerely believed it. I am speaking of the wit-for-wit's-sake language of the quality magazines and eminent critics. I am speaking about the exalted textbook language, the word-manufacturing of the young sciences (sociology, psychology, historiography, etc., etc.), the purposeful obliqueness of most of our contemporary writers. This is the legacy we will accept willingly and pass on without question.

Let's forget the fun and cleverness of wordgames for a moment and flatly state that we are "snowed" on a good number of important points. Politics, for a well-worn example. It is right (and fashionable) at this stage of our life that we should be "liberal" in our political views. But I, for one, have only the vaguest notion of what liberalism is. How does one actively uphold a liberal attitude toward civil rights? Or was the true liberal position refusing to vote on the 8th rather than support one incompetent over another? Take criticism, as another example. From the academic criticism of the quarterlies right down to the new analysts, who should we believe or at least seriously consider? Politics and criticism one may put aside as being of minor importance for the moment; the "snow" will eventually melt.

But the most vital problems of this moment, problems of reaction, human survival, intelligent love, the predictable decline of Western Civilization, values — spiritual and material, these suffer most from this incoherent verbal claptrap. The issues which require the greatest clarity get the most wordage but the least illumination.

Necessary to a state (esp. democratic) and the individual are thought and opinion. In fact, the health of the state depends directly on the clarity and vigor of this thought and opinion. This requires the cleanest and sharpest tools, and the men in charge of these tools are the men of literature. When the marrow of their thought, words and communication thereof, becomes inexact, bloated the ship of state, proverbial passengers and all, sinks into the quagmire.

Consider the present example of Great Britain. She finds herself in the unenviable position of being something less than third best on the international level. Concurrent with the loss of her empire and decline in world importance is a waning of her contemporary native literature. The symptoms are apparent: tons of words and little clarity. History can supply us with numerous examples.

But the point here is, the simple recognition and labelling of a disease isn't enough. While there are no grand patented plans for regaining control over words and rhetoric, it should be obvious that a few concerted individual efforts would be a welcome puff of fresh air. The best cure is always go to the people who know, the men who mastered all the intricacies of words and their meanings, the Homers, the Dantes, the poets who did new things with language, even the Oriental poets, PEOPLE WHO ARE COHERENT IN THIS GENERALLY INCOHERENT MORASS. Learn from them not the moguls of today's intravenous mass media.

Mail Bag:

We're A Far Cry From Ivy League

To the Editor:

We have had it! Each week, two out-of-state students find it necessary to publicly air their petty sniveling and whining in this newspaper. Their complaints are usually aimed at the U. of M. campus and its inhabitants, both of which are vastly inferior to those found further south.

Nearly everyone here realizes that the University of Maine is indeed a far cry from the Ivy League. Some would wish it otherwise, others could care less. The point is this: To residents of this state, the U. of M. provides the cheapest sort of higher education available, and very often it is the only sort that we can afford. Thus, WE have a reason for being here, like it or not.

BUT, it is a source of constant bewilderment to us that these dissatisfied Southerners persist in returning, semester after semester, to a school which is more expensive than their own state

U's, and at the same time so pitifully inferior to them.

Not feeling comfortable in this state of bewilderment, we have formulated several theories, hoping to explain the phenomenon of these unfortunates, so far from home and Mommy, whining away their college careers.

The theories are as follows:

1. They were so completely taken in by the University's hard-hitting propaganda that they are unable to break away.
2. They weren't accepted at other schools and thus find it necessary to stay here.
3. There is a diabolically clever plan in effect to the south to rid themselves of malcontents by sending them to Siberia (Maine).

Realizing that we could be in error, we ask that the above-mentioned students come forward with the true explanation of their plight or QUIT WHINING!

Sincerely,  
Dave Breton  
Walt Hall

Ramblings

Hunting - A Sport?

By Foe Meader

The time has come for all good men to wear red or yellow. In other words it's killing season. This is the time that under the cloak of the word "sport", homo sapiens wander the woods and try to inflate their ego by blasting frightened animals.

It would seem to me that if a person wants to prove that he can shoot straight all he has to do is set up a target and shoot a couple of bullseyes backwards while looking in a mirror. If he wants to kill things he can always go down to the New Jersey swamps and spray mosquitoes. We always, however, come back to the word "sport". I myself cannot see much "sport" in shooting something that is running away from you. Perhaps, to turn hunting into "sport" we should pass laws making it legal for hunters to hunt hunters. Think of the thrill of riding through Bangor with a 200 lb. salesman strapped across your hood. (The sportsman award of the year would go to the first hunter to bag a game warden.) We could extend this and have bird hunters hunt bird hunters from the air; the title of "ace" going to he who gets his limit.

Ah well, what I write will not change the human desire to prove that he is human by killing non-humans.

Interesting note: Today I learned how to drive a baby buggy. Just tickle the soles of his feet.

More Letters

Likes Catsup On His Hot Dogs, Foe

Dear Sir:

Your excellent newspaper is received each week at Northeastern University (Boston, Mass.) where several of us editors on the Northeastern NEWS (student newspaper) read it closely.

Under normal circumstances I would never consider writing my personal views on a subject (editorializing, etc.) but I feel I must take issue with an article by Foe Meader.

Incidentally, is Foe a girl or a boy?

Anyway, Foe wrote in the Oct. 27 issue of the CAMPUS that Foe didn't like "Uneducated people who put mustard on hamburgers and catsup on hot-dogs."

Foe is entitled to his/her own viewpoint, but I feel I must "aux les barricades" in defense of those few of us who prefer mustard on hamburgers and catsup on hot-dogs.

I take the strongest offense at his/her remark that we are "Uneducated." Where is the sense of Yankee independence that Maine is so famous for? Where is that wonderful state's respect for the individual.

Are we all to be relegated to the status of dull clods, or even worse, organization men?

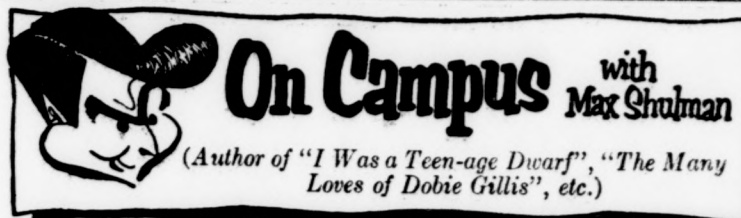
Who is Foe to dictate to New Englanders, especially those crusty Mainers, the right way to eat "these bits of Americana."

There is too much conformity in the world now, and the campus is the place to fight it.

All Hail,  
Bob Nunes  
News editor  
Northeastern NEWS  
P.S. I don't even smoke Viceroys.  
(Foe's male.—Ed.)

Motorcade Was Success

Congratulations are in order for all those who participated in the motorcade through Brunswick prior to the Bowdoin-Maine game. The U of M was well represented and provided quite an impressive show for Brunswick townspeople.



A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitefuls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvia. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute... and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



I love the sight and sound of them...

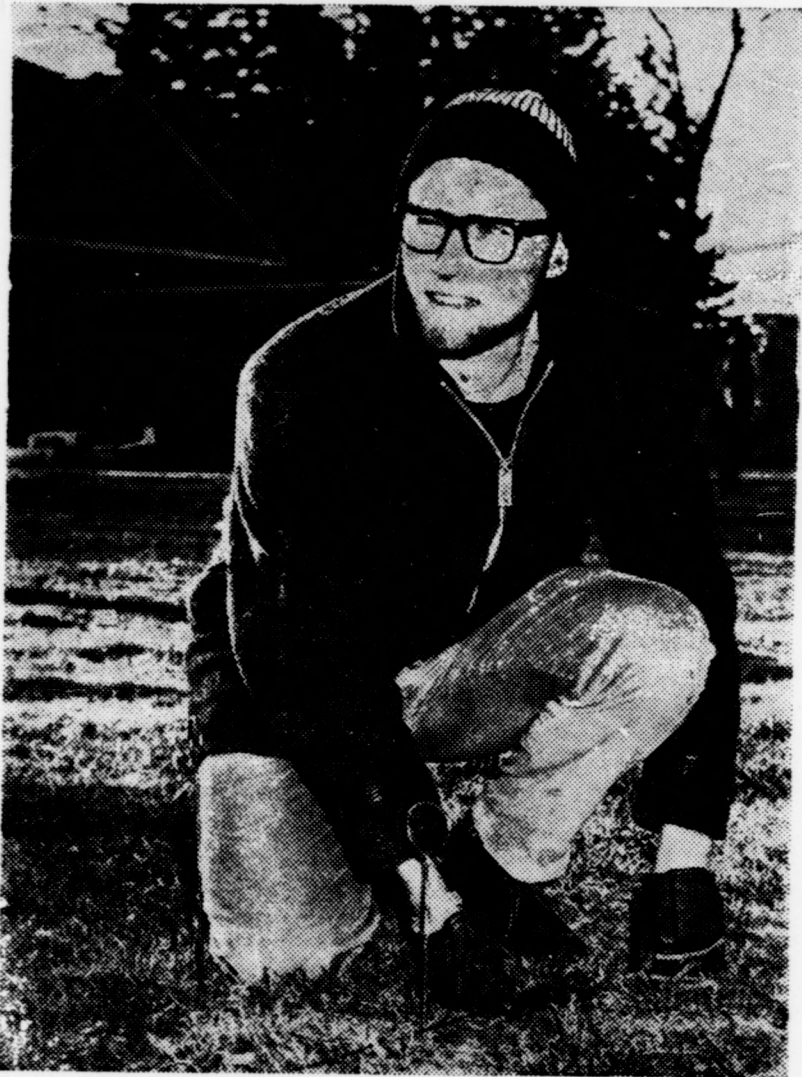
This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

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Classroom space is short, but smoking pleasure is in abundant supply. Try Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered sister cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris, now available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!





Cold nips at our ears and chins—

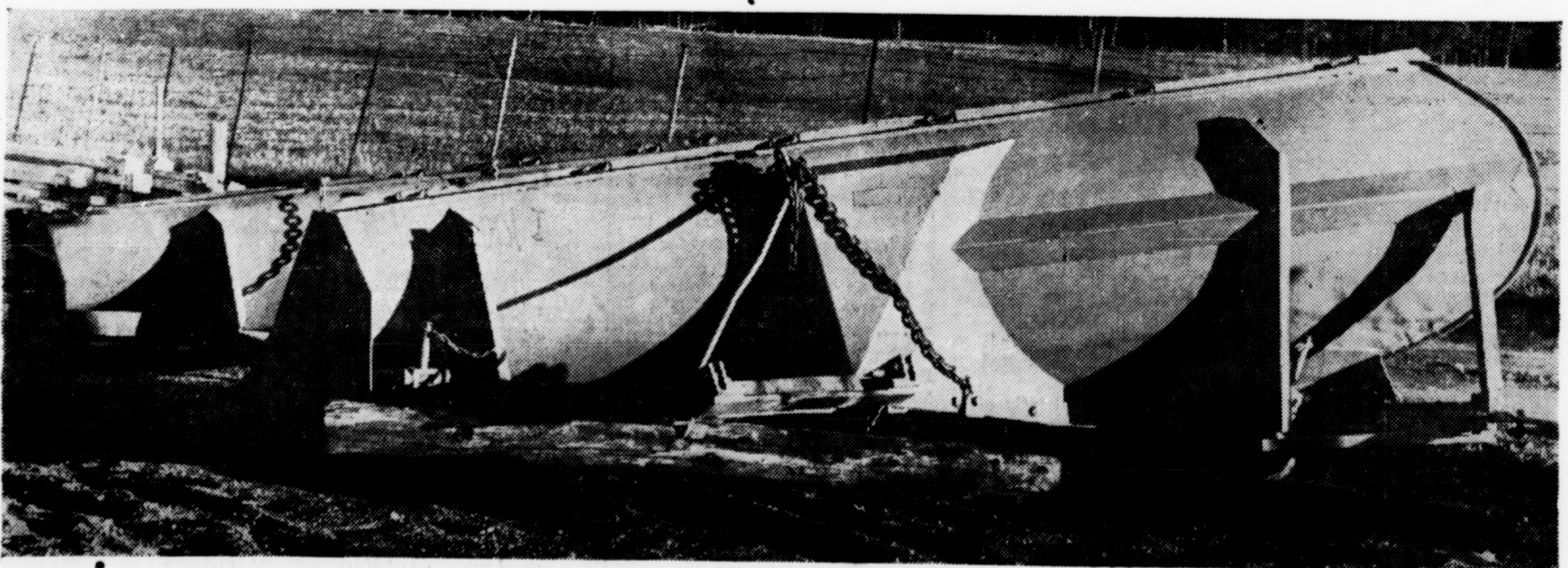
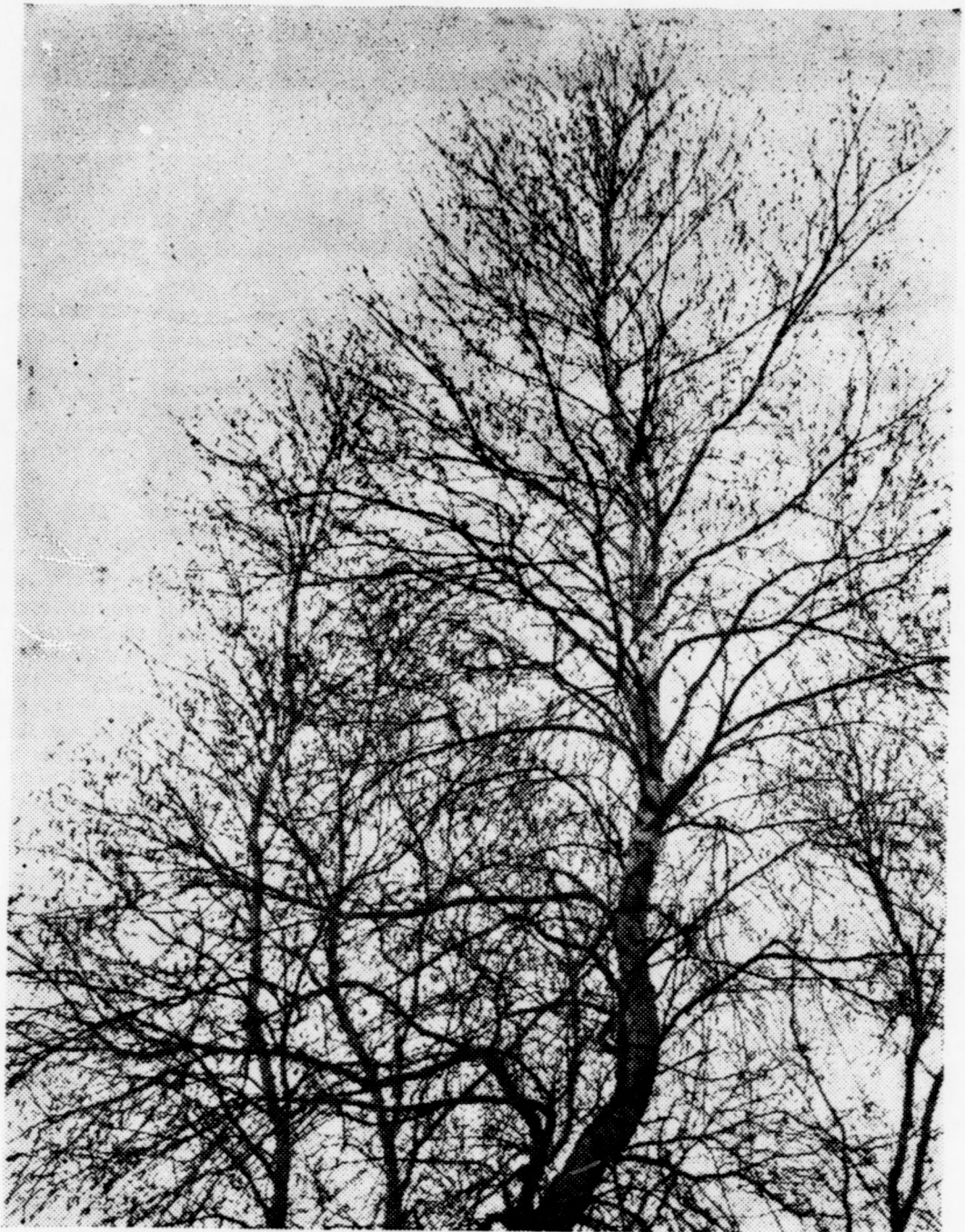
# Autumn

By Roy Campbell

I love to see when leaves depart,  
The clear anatomy arrive,  
Winter, the paragon of art,  
That kills all forms of life and feeling  
Save what is pure and will survive.

Bernard Mire, feature

William Crawshaw, photography



Orono, Maine,

## Union Poetry

The movie Union will be "Snows of Killin" be at 7 and 9 and Saturday n Room.

Duplicate bri 1:30 p.m. on Su Room and again p.m. in the sam

The Poetry November 15, Holmes" with Mr. Henry F. English Depart is at 4:00 p.m. of the Union.

The Wednesd for November 10 Film Series "Ins Moore." The fi the Bangor Roo

Winters of th Billiard and Tab which closed th Brown and Irvin

## Billias Av Grant Fo

Associate Pr Billias has been heim grant for The award will c associate profess University, to be ond book.

Professor Billia widely acclaime eral John Glover Mariners," which second printing. for both scholar nals, having pub on colonial curri 15 articles.

## Internshi Announc

(Continued)

Maine students the legislative pro a legislator, it wa Professor Edward the Department ernment.

Students wishi ticipation in the asked to obtain from the office Murray at the C Sciences office, Applications mus Stevens by Nove interviews, if neca ducted in Decem ment of the awar or about Decem

People Say - You can fin

HUNTING

AMMU

GUNS F

PARK'S Mill Street

EUROP

Book now student tou class

ALDEN TRAVEL Bangor



## Union Plans Quiet Weekend As Students Travel To Bowdoin's Homecoming Activities

The movie this weekend at the Union will be Ernest Hemingway's "Snows of Kilimanjaro." Shows will be at 7 and 9 o'clock both Friday and Saturday nights in the Bangor Room.

Duplicate bridge will be played at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday in the F. F. A. Room and again on Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the same room.

The Poetry Hour on Tuesday, November 15, will feature "John Holmes" with the reader being Mr. Henry F. Beechhold of the English Department. Poetry Hour is at 4:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Union.

The Wednesday movie scheduled for November 16th will be a Musical Film Series "Inside Opera with Grace Moore." The film will be shown in the Bangor Room at 4:00 p.m.

Winters of the Freshman Pocket Billiard and Table Tennis Tournament which closed this week were Phil Brown and Irving Pennell.

### Billias Awarded A Grant For Book

Associate Professor George A. Billias has been awarded a Guggenheim grant for the year 1961-62. The award will enable Dr. Billias, an associate professor of history at the University, to begin work on his second book.

Professor Billias is the author of the widely acclaimed biography, "General John Glover and his Marblehead Mariners," which has gone into its second printing. He has also written for both scholarly and popular journals, having published a monograph on colonial currency and more than 15 articles.

### Internship Program Announced For 1961

(Continued from Page One)

Maine students an understanding of the legislative process and the role of a legislator, it was started in 1958 by Professor Edward F. Dow, Head of the Department of History and Government.

Students wishing to apply for participation in the 1961 program are asked to obtain application blanks from the office of Dean Joseph M. Murray at the College of Arts and Sciences office, 100 Stevens Hall. Applications must be returned to 100 Stevens by November 30. Oral interviews, if necessary, will be conducted in December, and announcement of the awards will be made on or about December 16.

The campus had a rather calm atmosphere last weekend almost to the point of being dull. Many students piled into cars Saturday and left for our last of the season football game with Bowdoin. The South Seas Cabaret drew a good-sized crowd and many commented that they hoped it would be repeated next fall.

Things are kind of quiet on the Greek scene now with several fraternities going through Greek Week and initiations. The sorority girls have limited their social activities and have begun to concentrate on getting ready for rush parties.

"Hoe Down with the Downeasters" was the theme of a Pledge Party

given by the Phi Etas last Friday night. Chaperons for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haskell.

Many houses on campus have very active auxiliary groups in the form of "Sweetheart" or "Wives" Clubs. Membership restrictions are only that one must be pinned, engaged, or married to a brother in the house. Sigma Nu wives have recently started such a club. Newly elected officers of the club are Mrs. LeRoy Hunter, president; and Mrs. Richard Crandell, secretary-treasurer. Other members include: Mrs. Thomas Valiton, Mrs. Joseph Dumont, Mrs. David Lovett, Mrs. Ernest Moss, and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Pinned: Neil Proctor to John Hone, Phi Gamma Delta; Pauline Doherty to John Murray, Sigma Chi; Ellen Shibles to Blaine Moores '59, Tau Epsilon Phi; and Linda Kierstead to Walter Berry, Chi Psi, Bowdoin.

Engaged: Jean Ramsay to Bruce Platt, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Carol Ann Robinson '60, to Richard Jones, Sigma Chi.

Married: Margaret Hersey to Vincent Wills, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Golden Gate bridge is 4,200 feet long and was built in 1937.

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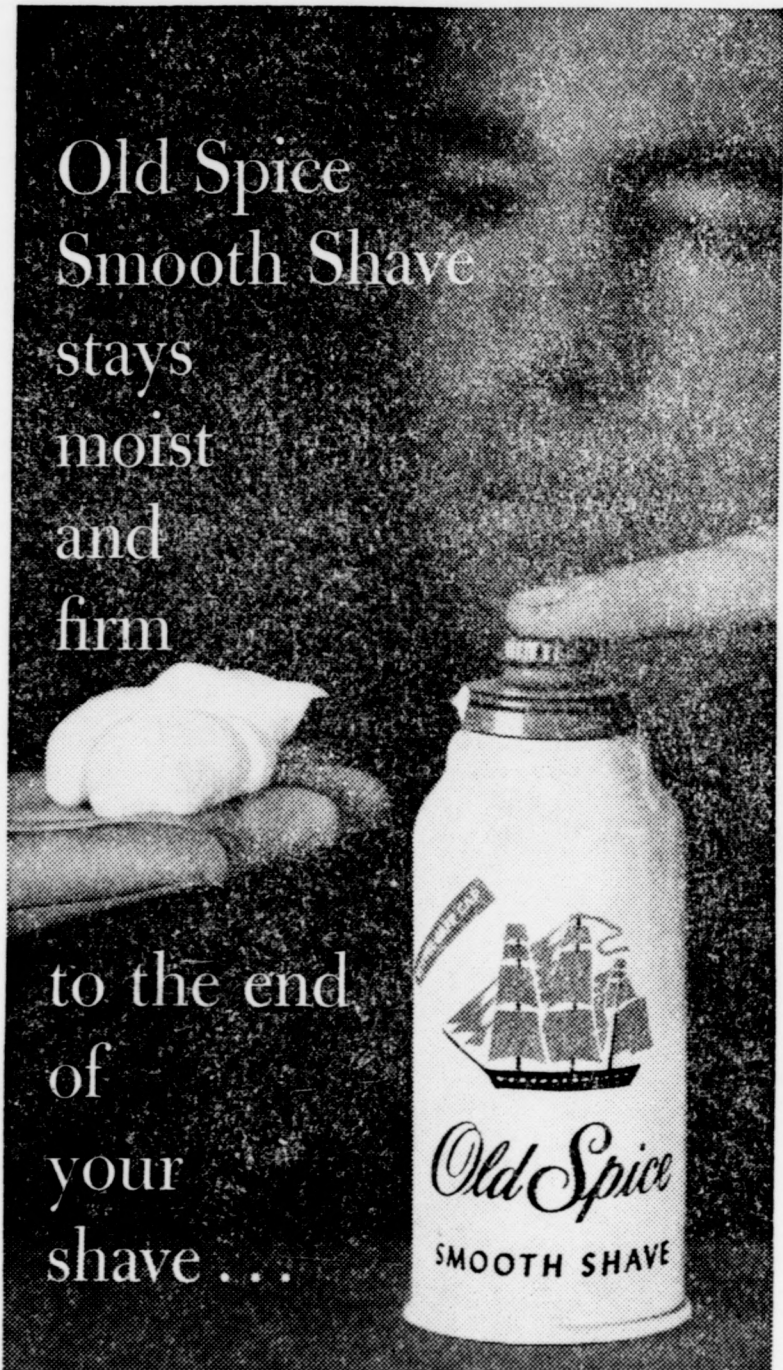
## Oak Hall Claims 'Justice' Also

We goofed—Dunn Hall isn't the only dorm on campus with a Justice of the Peace. Oak Hall can claim its own justice, too—Willard S. Caswell Sr., room 210.

For Shulton in Orono it's

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SHULTON



The University of Maine's freshman football team has finished its 1960 season with a record of 3 wins and 2 losses. Members of the team were (left to right)—Front row: Bruce Cluff, Roger Boucher, Richard Kerry, Robert Laberge, Raymond Cushman, Donald Emery, and Donald Soler. Second row: Maillet, Ernest Torok, George Predaris, David Brown, and Linwood Carville, coach. Third row: William Bourbon, Daniel Severson, Leon Worthley, Norman Fitzgerald, Roger Whitney, Leon Harriman, and Patrick Reidman.

## Corbett 3 Wins Dormitory Title

By Fred Stubbart

Corbett 3 defeated Dunn 1 by a score of 20-6, Sunday afternoon to become the first dormitory team in the history of intramural sports to win the intramural football title three consecutive years.

Corbett 2 was led by Irving Hibbard and Tom D. Murphy who both did outstanding work in the offensive department. Dunn 1 was led by another Murphy, Tom F., who paced the dormitory runners-up to their only score.

Corbett 3's huge line was a deciding factor in this game, as they outweighed and outcharged the smaller, but spirited, Dunn line.

Hibbard, who led the Corbett title drive with his outstanding quarterbacking and defensive play, has been selected as the intramural athlete of the week. He and Phi Mu's Art Atherton, both quarterbacks, emerged as the two most outstanding players in this season's intramural football season, which ended with this contest. No campus championship game will be played this season, as intramural basketball starts this week.

Intramural basketball started Tuesday evening and will be running a full slate from now until the play-offs start on Monday, January 16th.

The teams to watch in the fraternity division this season would seem to be, as in past seasons, Phi Mu, Phi Eta, and Phi Kappa.

Phi Eta, last year's campus champion, is expected to be as tough as ever, despite the loss of Pete Gillespie to graduation, and Bob Chapman to the varsity.

Phi Mu has virtually the same strong team from last season returning to do battle this year. The team will be led by Art Ath-

## Champeon And Wheeler Are Maine's Top Scorers

A final look at the 1960 University of Maine Black Bear football team reveals many interesting points statistically.

In the individual rushing department, senior halfback Wayne Champeon led the Bears' attack with 48 carries good for 244 yards. This gave the all around athlete an average of 5.1 yards per carry. The seahawk also led Maine in pass receiving with 10 caught good for 165 yards and two touchdowns. In punt returns and kick-off returns, Champeon was the Big Bear again. He returned four punts for 129 yards while returning six kick-offs for 132 yards. He became Maine's leading scorer with five touchdowns and two extra-points giving him a total of 32 points.

Quarterback Manch Wheeler, only a junior, was the second leader on the Maine team. Wheeler finished first in total offense, pass interceptions, punting and scoring. In total offense, which includes both rushing and passing, he worked in 108 plays which gained 484 yards. In passing, he attempted 75 and managed to complete 32 of them for 449 yards and four touchdowns. In pass interceptions, Wheeler caught four enemy passes which he returned 16 yards. He proved the Bear's leading punter

with 45 punts traveling 1511 yards, an average of 33.6 yards per punt. Aside from all this, the signal caller was Maine's second highest scorer with four touchdowns good for 24 points.

Third leading scorer was sophomore Bob Rice with two touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 14. Two men, Dave Cloutier and Dick Drisko, scored two touchdowns for the Bears for 12 points while Dick Kinney, Dale Curry, and Walt Beaulieu had one touchdown for six points apiece. Ace kicker Art Miles had 10 points to place sixth in the scoring column.

## Boxing, Wrestling Lessons Scheduled

Hal Woodbury, director of the Men's Division of Physical Education, announced Monday afternoon that classes in boxing and wrestling will begin on November 14 for all men interested in learning the finer points

Boxing classes will be held on Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., while wrestling classes will be held during the same time with one exception, there will be no wrestling class on Tuesday.

Each male student on campus and off-campus is invited to come to these sessions at the given times. Those who feel sincerely interested in the program will have an opportunity to prove their ability in a boxing and wrestling tournament held during the second week of March.

Also on the schedule for the non varsity athlete is an intramural track meet held on December 10. There will be eight events with four places counting in the scoring.

erton, Dick Kinney, and several other members of the varsity football team. Phi Mu promises to be very tough in the rebounding department.

Phi Kappa is expected to be the most improved team in the league this season and could very well surprise the two favorites. Leading the Phi Kappa attack will be Al Ahlers, Bob Sterritt, and Larry Libby.





## McCall Names Fifteen Men To Varsity Squad

University of Maine basketball coach Brian McCall is sending a squad of 15 players through their paces each afternoon in Memorial Gymnasium in anticipation of the upcoming State Series and Yankee Conference hoop campaigns.

McCall said that members of the team are seniors Don Sturgeon of Old Town, Larry Schiner, of Scituate, Massachusetts, Jon Ingalls of Bangor and Wayne Champeon of Greenville, juniors Lenny MacPhee of South Portland, Don Harnum of Brewer, Bob Chapman of Lewiston and Skip Chappelle of Old Town, and sophomores Pud Robinson of Brewer, Mike Burnham of Yarmouth, Dave Pound of Millinocket, Laddie Deemer of Freeport, Gary Johnston of Madawaska, Ted Leadbetter of Bangor and Art Warren of Brunswick.

Sturgeon, Schiner, Ingalls, Champeon and Chappelle were members of last year's starting five which posted a 19-4 record, best in the University's history. The Bears swept through the State Series season with a 9-0 mark, tied with Massachusetts and Rhode Island for second place in the Yankee Conference with a 6-4 record, captured the Down East classic title with a 3-0 mark and stopped Brandeis in a non-conference game.

A check of the roster shows that Maine will have its tallest team in history this winter with five players standing 6-5 or better. Tallest is Chapman at 6-6.

Maine will play the following schedule this year:

- Dec. 3 Bates (8:15)
- " 7 at Colby (8:15)
- " 9 Vermont (8:15)
- " 10 Vermont (3:00)
- " 13 at Bowdoin (4:00)
- " 14 at Rhode Island (8:15)
- " 17 Baldwin-Wallace (8:15)
- " 28 Downeast Classic
- " 29 Downeast Classic
- " 30 Downeast Classic
- Jan. 4 at Bates (8:15)
- " 11 Colby (8:15)
- " 21 New Hampshire (8:15)
- " 31 Connecticut (8:15)
- Feb. 3 Massachusetts (8:15)
- " 4 Massachusetts (8:15)
- " 8 Bowdoin (8:15)
- " 11 at Connecticut (8:15)
- " 14 Bates (8:15)
- " 18 Rhode Island (8:15)
- " 22 at Colby (8:15)
- " 25 at Bowdoin (8:15)
- " 28 at New Hampshire (7:30)

## Cubs End Year Smash Bowdoin

The University of Maine Freshmen ended their football season on a high note last Friday topping Bowdoin 26-18. In doing so, the Bears finished with a 3-2 mark and an unofficial state championship.

The frosh beat both Bowdoin and Colby besides Bridgton while losing to powerful Maine Maritime and MCI.

Maine, relying on a relentless ground attack spearheaded by Don Soler, scored once in every period while Bowdoin's passing attack could not keep pace.

Bill Browne, Maine's left end, scored first when he snared a pass from quarterback Bob LaBerge which was batted around by the Bowdoin secondary. However, there after it was all Soler. The 200 pound fullback scored three touchdowns. He tallied on bruising runs of thirteen, eight, and eleven yards. Together with halfbacks Dave Brown and Don Emery, Soler formed an explosive trio.

The Polar Bears scored twice on passes from Bail to Tarbell while Bob Hooke scored on a one yard plunge.

The Freshmen have improved greatly over their short season of play, this was reflected in their tough line play and fine offense.

## Brown, Mass Cop Harrier Races

New England has a new cross country champion as a result of Monday's meet at Franklin Park in Dorchester, Massachusetts. Brown University, putting on a brilliant display of versatile running, won the New England title with a score of 90 points against second place Massachusetts. The Redman had a total of 96 points.

The University of Maine's Big Blue team, defending champions, were unable to produce enough spark to win the title this year. The Bears finished ninth with a total of 98 points.

Sophomore Ben Heinrich was the first Maine man to finish the 4.2 mile course. He placed 13th while the next Maine runner was Mike Kimball in the 29th spot. The other three finishers for the Bears were Bruce Wentworth (42), captain Hal Hatch (52) and Bob Keup (62). This gave the Bears a score of 198 points.

The University of Massachusetts frosh cross country team won the Freshman New England title with a score of 74 against second place Providence's total of 101 points.

Maine's undefeated frosh club placed third with 102 points, only one point away from the second spot. The first frosh runner was Jerry Ellis who placed 10th, followed by Al Stevens (12), Don Angevine (19), Kirk Hanson (22) and Wayne Fitzgerald (39).

## BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



The 1960 football season produced many outstanding players for the four Maine colleges, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine. It is indeed a difficult task to choose an All-State team with the competition at almost every position extremely keen.

We on the Sports Staff of the *Maine Campus* wish every player could receive recognition as a member of the first or second All-Maine team, but this is impossible. However, we desire to congratulate each player in the State who made a contribution to his team helping to make the 1960 football season one to recall in the years to come.

After watching all the State Series football games, and after talking to the Maine coaching staff and many other people who watched the games closely, three writers of the staff, Dave Lamb, Fred Stubbart, and myself, chose what we think is the best representation for an All-State Team.

Colby, which finished third in the State Series, placed five men on the All-Maine starting team. Bowdoin, Bates, and Maine placed two starters.

The second team is strongly dominated by Maine. The Bears placed seven men on the squad. Victorious Bowdoin had three men while Colby placed one.

Remembering the fact that careful consideration was given to our selections, we reveal the second annual *Maine Campus* All-Maine team.

### First team

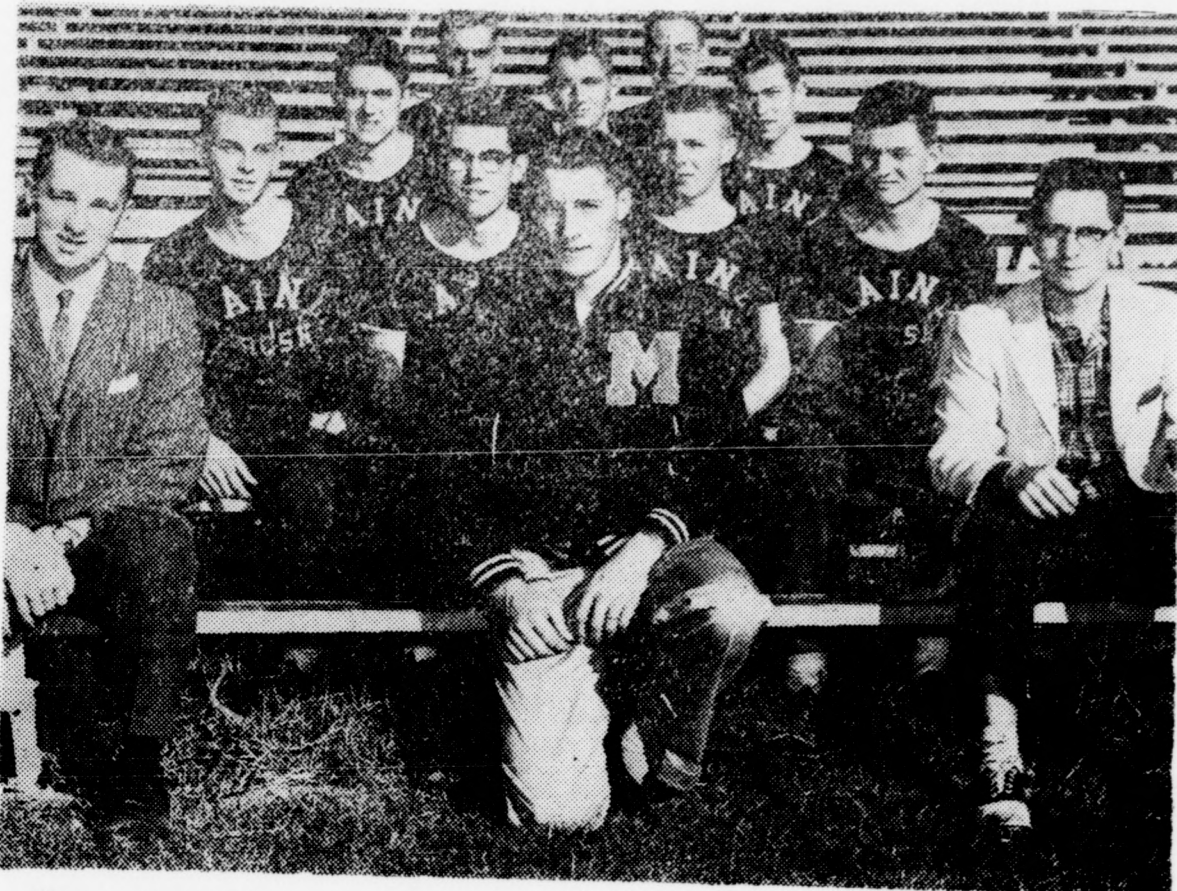
Bob Burke, Colby  
Dick Leadbetter, Maine  
Dave Fernald, Bowdoin  
Howard Vandersea, Bates  
Gene Rainville, Colby  
Gerry Haviland, Bowdoin  
Paul Castolene, Bates  
Kent Davidson, Colby  
Wayne Champeon, Maine  
Bruce Kingdon, Colby  
Herm Smith, Colby

### Second team

LE Charles Finlayson, Bowdoin  
LT Ed Reidman, Maine  
LG Tom Patrick, Maine  
C Ron Caseldon, Maine  
RG Ewen MacKinnon, Maine  
RT Dave Berman, Colby  
RE Dick Kinney, Maine  
QB Manch Wheeler, Maine  
B Frank Tarazewich, Maine  
B John Cummings, Bowdoin  
B Paul Planchon, Bates

Berman and Davidson are repeaters from the 1959 All-Maine first team while Haviland, Fernald, Leadbetter, Finlayson, and Kingdon were on the 1959 second team of the All-Maine team.

## Should Help In 1961



Representing the University of Maine freshmen in cross-country this season, and finishing third in the New England meet were—Front row: Roger Upham, manager, William Daly, Assistant Coach, Roger Lowell, manager. Second row: Alan Stevens, Donald Angevine, Kirk Hansen, Aaron Whitecomb. Third row: Gerald Ellis, Wayne Fitzgerald, Dennis Merrill. Fourth row: Gene Damon, Richard Davidson.

## Bowdoin Rocks Maine 28-21 To Capture State Series

By Dave Lamb

Bowdoin College's spirited football team won their first State Series championship in eight years as they dumped the University of Maine 28-21 Saturday before a partisan sellout crowd at Brunswick.

As a result of their impressive victory, Bowdoin ended the season with their first winning record (5-2-0) since 1953. Maine's final record was 4-3-1.

Midway through the initial period the aggressive Bowdoin eleven took charge of the game and they didn't falter until Maine made a thrilling last-ditch stand in the closing minutes of the game.

With only 1:36 remaining in the game and Maine trailing by seven points, the Black Bears moved the ball to the Bowdoin 29. With a second down and only two yards to go, Maine seemed to be on their way, but the hard charging Bowdoin line twice broke through the Black Bears' defense and spilled quarterback Art Miles before he could pass.

Maine scored the first TD of the game when Manch Wheeler sneaked into the end zone after Dale Curry, Wayne Champeon, and Harry Simmons had taken turns advancing the ball toward the goal line. Miles kicked the extra point.

The Polar Bears came roaring back on the next set of downs as they marched 65 yards in 15 plays. Halfback Ted Gardner bucked across from the 3 and Dexter Bucklin passed to

Jack Cummings for the extra points to give Bowdoin an 8-7 lead.

Bowdoin scored again in the second period as Bucklin passed 37 yards to end John Adams. Gardner kicked the point after.

Maine retaliated two minutes later with their second touchdown. Wheeler again sneaked into the end zone to cap a 67 yard TD march, and Bowdoin left the field with a 15-13 halftime advantage.

### Bowdoin Attack Rolls

The Polar Bears scored again with only seconds left in the third period as Cummings bulled over from the three. Gardner kicked the extra point. End Charlie Finlayson gave Bowdoin their margin of victory when he raced into the end zone to catch a 12 yard pass from Bucklin with six minutes left in the game.

Maine closed the gap to 28-21 two minutes later when Miles, engineering the Maine advance, hit Champeon, Bill Chard and Don Harnum with successive passes.

Champeon then fancy-footed around Bowdoin's right end for the six-pointer. The little halfback also carried the pigskin around left end for the extra points.

Maine's dramatic last minute rally fell short, and the 1960 State Series became history with Maine taking a back seat to Bowdoin for the first time since 1952.

Champeon, playing the final game of his college career, had one of his finest days on the gridiron. The senior star continually danced through the opponent's defense and out-distanced their safeties.

## Rifle Team Preps For Defense Of Title

With the emphasis on "let's win the Yankee Conference title again," the University of Maine's varsity rifle team has been working out for the past two weeks.

Fourteen men are currently trying out for the 10 slots on the varsity team while 15 men are looking for positions on the frosh squad.

The Big Blue rifle team is coached by captain James McDonald and M/Sgt. David M. Bell. For the past two seasons,

the Maine team has won the Yankee Conference title with very impressive scores.

The squad is led by captain Merton Brown and John Almond who placed fourth last season in the New England College Rifle League. The League is composed of 17 teams.

Eight shoulder to shoulder matches have been scheduled for the Black Bears. They face St. Michaels College on December 3 to open up a tough schedule.



## Maine Faculty Members Contribute To Progress

Two members of the Maine faculty have been making news in their respective fields. Professor Stuart M. Gross is in charge of organizing a Maine chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Teachers of Spanish in Maine will hold a meeting at Hebron Academy November 19 at 4 p.m. Professor Gross has suggested that all language teachers' organizations in the state try to schedule meetings at the same time and location.

Dr. Richard Emerick, Assistant Professor of Sociology, has been instrumental in the University's recent acquisition of Red Paint Indian relics. This collection of relics has been assembled by Joseph Crocker and his three sons, all Maine graduates. Crocker and his sons found these relics over a period of many trips to Red Paint camp sites on Spednic Lake. When Emerick first heard about plans to tear down the former Crocker house, he wrote to the Crocker family to see if he could obtain these relics for the University. Emerick expressed his regret that the University does not have a museum where this and other collections could be displayed.

Although it is impossible to date

these implements without the presence of organic material, which can be subjected to chemical analysis, Mr. Emerick dates these relics as those of Pre-Columbian Indians.

### Bricker To Direct A Drama Workshop

A drama workshop will be held at the Memorial Union on Sunday, November 13, at 1:30 p.m. The workshop's program is under the direction of Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque.

The meeting is scheduled for people interested in drama workshops where they may learn all phases of theater work with the opportunity of learning from and working with directors who are theater majors. This type of workshop will bring the drama to more people, including less talented persons than those in the Maine Masque.

The Fine Arts Committee of the Memorial Union, Mal Hamilton chairman, will sponsor the drama workshop, under the assistance of Mr. Bricker and the theater majors.

### Forestry Wives Club Goes Bowling Friday

The Forestry Wives Club and their husbands will go bowling tomorrow night at 8:00. Members should meet at the Academy of Bowling in Bangor.

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The 1961-63 ating funds is than was gran legislature for nium.

President Elliottional \$3,181,0 the gap betwe of Maine and tions across the fall far short o way since more increase would bring the Unive to the average tions.

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Some 300 studen day and evening c University. It is th its kind in Maine to business administra also has a law sch

## Students Are

Students who c moms are request ful to put all di on their trays whe on the conveyer ally silver gets cau beh and clogs t This happened luckily it was not serious damage co