

Fall 11-9-1961

Maine Campus November 9 1961

Maine Campus Staff

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIII Z 267

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 9, 1961

Number 9



Jim Pew and His Seeing-Eye Dog, Kola

Blind Student Shows Courage

James Pew has the only legal pet in the University dormitories. Jim has been blind all his life and his pet is Kola, his seeing eye dog.

Jim and Kola have been together for three years. He trained for a month to use the dog at a special school in New Jersey before he brought him home.

The two of them can be seen any day on campus going to and from class. Kola sets quietly during lectures and is the only one in the room permitted to doze while Jim rapidly takes notes in braille.

Jim writes with a machine called a "slate." The slate consists of two pieces of metal with various impressions stamped on the back. Various combinations of holes punched in the paper through the slate make words.

Last year as a freshman at UMP, Jim fractured his right hand and experimented taking notes with a tape recorder. However, he didn't find it too successful.

As Jim put it, "Some people have done it and it works pretty well for them, but I found I wasn't paying as close attention in class as I should

have. Also, those darn history lectures put me to sleep the second time around."

Jim is from Portland and majors in Psychology. He is taking courses in German, Philosophy, Social Problems, Psychology, and Descriptive Physics. He takes essay tests with a typewriter, but objective tests are taken orally.

His school books are sent to a group of volunteers in Portland during the summer to be tape recorded. The only cost to himself is the price of the tape.

Jim has been a ham radio operator for four years. However, the only equipment he keeps at school is a small receiver on his desk with which he keeps up to date on his short-wave listening.

Jim has always gone to ordinary schools. He graduated in 1959 from Brooks School in Andover, Massachusetts. He transferred to Orono this year from the University of Maine in Portland.

Faculty Makes STINK About P.C.F.C.

The Faculty Council received a petition Monday, November 6, signed by 206 faculty members protesting the foul smell on campus coming from Penobscot Chemical Fiber Company.

The petition asked the Faculty Council, President Elliott, and the Trustees to "determine as soon as possible what action can be taken to stop the undesirable pollution of the atmosphere," and to keep them informed of their progress.

The petition further charged that the smell has a "detrimental effect on the physical and psychological well-being of ourselves, of our students, and of our families."

The Ad Hoc Air Pollution Committee charged in a letter to Dr. John Nichols, a member of the Faculty Council, that "many persons felt nauseous, could not sleep, complained

of eye irritations, found breathing difficult, and were affected in other physical and psychological ways."

The letter further stated that a number of those faculty members signing the petition stated that they plan to leave Maine unless the smell was stopped. The letter was signed by Professors Joseph Antonitis, Alan Baron, and E. Vaughn Gulo.

The petition was circulated among the members of the Faculty Council for attention and no action was asked. The elected members of the Council will discuss the petition at their next meeting on December 6 and will recommend action to the Faculty Committee as a whole.

Bond Issue May Decide ETV Fate

G.O.P. Plan Could Send Citizens To Polls

BY VICKI WAITE and CAROL ANN OBLISKEY
Governor John H. Reed and Republican legislative leaders reportedly will support a \$1,500,000 bond issue for educational television, according to the Portland Sunday Telegram in an article credited to Peter Damborg.

Just what does this mean? A bond issue is a method of obtaining funds on the credit of the state. No direct appropriations from tax money is made. It, in effect, gives an O.K. to an issue, and allows the funds to be designated later. Thus, the approval must come from the people in a special referendum. In other words, it becomes similar to walking into a store and saying, "Charge it."

If the ETV bill passes the special legislature in this form, the Maine people will be going to the polls in the near future. From a Republican point of view, the voters will be asked whether or not they want educational television in the state. They will be asked if they feel that ETV is worth

having the state go into deeper debt. These questions will be presented in a form of a referendum. A referendum demands only a "yes or no" vote. If this happens the people will decide for themselves the final ending of the controversial ETV question.

The failure or success of ETV will then rest with the people. Officially, no political party, individual or group will be subject to the blame or praise of the fate of the ETV bill.

According to Damborg, the bond issue "calls for \$1,500,000 in bonds, to be financed at 3 per cent interest over a 10-year span. The initial principle-interest cost would be about \$200,000—the amount that would be paid from the existing surplus total of \$1 million."

The Democrats held a strategy meeting earlier last week. Among the points discussed was their stand on ETV. According to Jerome Plante, (D-Old Orchard) the Democrats feel that "the bond issue is not necessary."

"We sincerely feel that the bond issue is clouding the situation," said

Plante. "People will be voting for or against the bond issue, not for or against ETV. This is just a delaying tactic. By raising the estimated revenue, we feel ETV could be paid for along with the surplus funds now available."

Damborg's article [quoted previously] credits the bond proposal to Governor Reed. It was reportedly made at the Republican strategy meeting last Friday held to consider the special session.

Reginald Bowden, Governor Reed's press secretary, however, told the *Campus* in an interview that "Damborg's story was written on a supposition. No actual decisions have been made as to how ETV will be financed. The Governor is not prepared to go on record as to how he will support the financing of ETV. His recommendations will be made known in the special legislative session this month."

At this point the fate of ETV may hinge upon the financing of the proposal rather than its merits.

Delts Capture Growing Pains

Points Trophy Getting Worse Or Better!

Delta Tau Delta has won the Council of Advisers All-Points Trophy for the year 1960-61. The trophy is awarded yearly to the fraternity accumulating the highest number of point on an Inter-Fraternity Council scoring system.

Permanent possession will be awarded to the fraternity winning the trophy the greatest number of times in five years. In case of a tie, the fraternity with the greatest number of points will hold the trophy. Phi Kappa Sigma holds the first two legs on the All-Points Trophy.

The trophy is sponsored by the Council of Advisers to promote participation and competition among fraternities, urging them to "be both staunch supporters of, and active contributors to, the general welfare of the college community." Judges are the Dean of Men, president of the Advisers Council, and three fraternity advisers selected alphabetically by houses.

Scoring is based on administration, social conduct (management and service project), scholarship, special events, athletic contests, and extracurricular activities.

Read The First Article In A Series About "The Sad State Of Our Schools" Editorial Page

Outside the lecture hall of a western university there is a row of hooks with a sign above, reading: "Reserved for Faculty Members Only."

The other day this scribble was visible below it: "May also be used for hats and coats!"

The University is planning to build a men's dormitory in the area of Estabrooke Hall by the fall of 1963. This will be the first Maine experiment in co-educational dormitory areas.

There is a possibility that one of the present men's dormitories may house women. Also being planned by 1963 are a new Electrical Engineering building and a Women's Gymnasium.

One of two new dorms in the Estabrooke area is going up now and will be completed by next fall. It will hold 660 students with a dining capacity of 750. The other dorm will be open the following year. It is still undecided which dorm will hold male students if the co-ed plan is carried out.

The planned Electrical Engineering building will be located in back of Boardman Hall across the road from Gannett. It will have a basement and two floors. The building will contain

a number of laboratories and offices and a lecture room with 156 seats.

The present Electrical Engineering building, Lord Hall, may be converted into a laboratory and lecture building for Arts and Sciences. The total estimated cost of the building is \$1,171,300. It will contain \$887,000 worth of equipment.

The new Women's Gymnasium will be located between College Avenue and the women's hockey field. It may have an indoor rifle range and a room for indoor archery. Present plans also include a swimming pool. The swimming pool, if included, will be for both men and women unless a pool for men were completed in the meantime.

Elect Pete Gordon Class Of '65 Prexy

Peter C. Gordon was elected president of the Class of 1965 last week in general Freshman Class elections.

Gordon, an Arts and Sciences student who resides in the University Cabins, collected 184 votes. Horace Horton was his nearest competitor with 141 votes. The remaining votes were scattered between Robert Clifford, David Lyon, Michael Round, and Richard Williams.

Robert Bailey won the Vice Presidency with 159 votes. His closest rival, Edward McKenney got 126

votes while George Nagem received 112. The remaining votes were divided between Robert Biggar, William Thurlow, and Richard Wardwell.

Anna Carparelli took Freshman Secretary with 379 votes. Her only rival, Mary Rogers, received 155.

The new Freshman Treasurer is Gordon Smith who got 273 votes. The only other candidate, Georgann Guidmore, got 261 votes.

New England College Students Meet At Harvard For Religious Confab

Nearly 1,000 students from New England colleges and universities will meet at Harvard Square on the weekend of Dec. 1-3 to explore the topic "Obedience to Jesus Christ: Discussions on Christian Unity" at the fourth quadrennial Conference on the Life of the Church, sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in New England.

The Rev. David C. Rich, Director of the Maine Christian Association, said this week that the Conference has been planned to stress the importance of conversation between Protestants and the Roman Catholic and Orthodox traditions.

Participants will hear papers by Georges Florovsky, Professor of Eastern Church History at Harvard Divinity School, Jaroslav Pelikan, Professor of Historical Theology at the Divinity School, University of Chicago, and Gregory Baum, O.S.A., Professor of Theology at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

A special performance of the Boston University production of *For The Time Being*, a 'Christmas Oratorio' by W. H. Auden, has been arranged for Saturday evening, December 2, in Harvard's Sanders Theater.

Further information and registration materials may be obtained from Mr. Rich at the M.C.A. House or from Rev. Theodore Lewis, Chaplain to Episcopal students.

Sociologist From EMGC Speaks

The Sociology Club met Tuesday. Guest speakers were psychiatric social workers from the Eastern Maine Guidance Center. The next meeting will be held Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the 1912 Room, Union. All sociology majors are invited to stimulate more interest in the field of sociology on this campus.

Medical Club Elects

Wayne L. Gerrish, a senior majoring in zoology, has been elected president of the medical services club at the University.

The newly organized club for pre-medical, pre-dental, and medical technology students also elected Robin R. Loeschner, vice president; Virginia Barnes, secretary; and Johanna C. Hunt, treasurer.

Appointed to the constitution committee were Richard V. Wardwell, Marsha P. Goldberg, Donald H. DeLong II, and Elizabeth H. Anderson.

The program committee consists of Willson L. Mayerberg, Vernon W. Palmer II, Nancy E. Young, and Cedric Minkin.

The medical technology students will be invited to visit the EMGH's Stodder Laboratory on Nov. 28. This is the first such visit for the students, Dr. Graves said.

Notice

A team of Navy Officers will visit the campus on Nov. 14 and 15 to discuss the opportunities available to prospective graduates as commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy. Students requesting advance information may contact the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 560 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Doctor's degree programs are available in chemistry, history, and animal science at the University of Maine.

Engineering freshmen at the University of Maine spend an average of 60 hours per week studying for and attending classes.

Students may major in one of four business areas at the University—marketing, finance, accounting, and industrial management.

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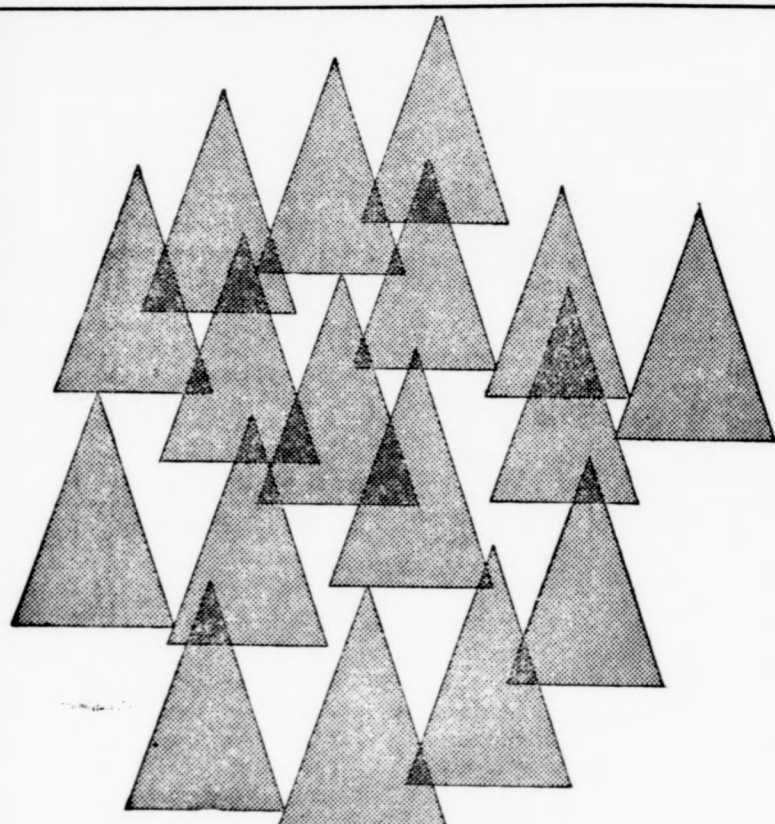
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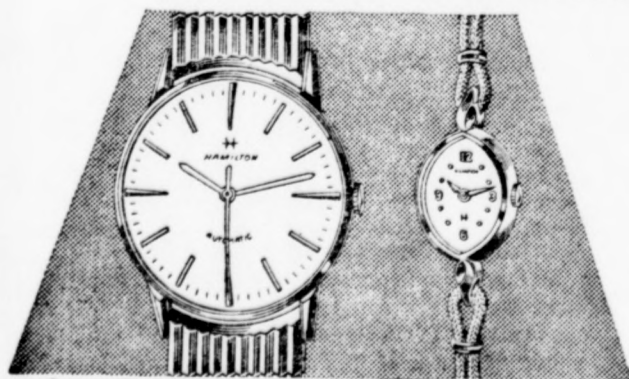


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Service and Repairs

Calico Queen Aspirants Named

Agriculture Yesterday and Today will be the theme of the 15th Annual Farmers Fair, to be held in the University of Maine Field House, all day Saturday, Nov. 18. Admission will be free.

Bill Stetson's Orchestra will play at the Calico Ball from 8:30 to 12 in the Memorial Gym. Admission will be \$2.00 per couple.

As part of the Farmers Fair festivities The Calico Queen will be crowned. Candidates include Joan Dillon, Balentine Hall; Elie Swartz, North Estabrooke; Bonnie Adams, South Estabrooke; Heather Cameron, Chadbourne; Penny Armstrong, South Stodder; Gina Barnes, North Stodder; Wendy Thompson, Colvin Hall; Judy London, Penobscot Hall; and Barbara Keith, Kennebec Hall. Jan Hoyt is the reigning queen.

The Farmers Fair Committee will sell tickets for the Calico Ball and tickets will also be on sale outside the Bear's Den, November 13 to 17.

Campus Calendar

Nov. 10-16

- Fri. —High School Debate Clinic Rally (night)
- Stag Dance
- Sat. —Veterans' Day Services, Union, 11 a.m.
- Football, Bowdoin, home
- After-Game-Party, Union
- Sun. —Hillel Panel Discussion 7 p.m., Union
- Sorority Rushing begins
- Mon. —Cross Country, N.E., Boston
- Tues. —Poetry Hour, Union, 4 p.m.
- AWS Council
- Mrs. Maine Club
- Wed. —Career Conference, Federal Government, 2 p.m., Union
- Thu. —Panhell Meeting, 7 p.m.
- Danish Gymnastic Team, gym, 8 p.m.

Male students at the University of Maine must take ROTC courses if they haven't been in the service.

Five courses in astronomy, including navigation, are taught at the University of Maine.

Notices

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Following the business meeting, there will be a speaker from Brad's House of Hair Fashions. Hostesses are Mrs. Stanley Gibson, chairman; Mrs. Hilda Emerson, Mrs. Sandra Farrar, Mrs. Carole Gardner, Mrs. Sharon Gatz, Mrs. Nancy Smith and Mrs. Harlene Sopie. Members are reminded to take canned goods or unperishable foods for a Thanksgiving basket which will be given to a needy family. All wives of students are invited to attend.

Hillel presents a panel discussion "The Facts Behind Inter-Faith Marriage" this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union. Members of the panel are Rev. David Rich, Dr. Arthur Daplan, and Dr. William Sezak. After short remarks by the panelists, discussion will be opened to the floor.

All Maine high schools are being invited to take part in the third annual University of Maine Debate Clinic Friday at 10 a.m. The day's program will include an exhibition debate by University debaters. The clinic is designed to provide assistance to both students and teachers in acquiring information on the debate proposition, in learning the skills of debating, and in providing opportunities for practice.

Thursday, Nov. 16, is the date for an exhibition by one of the most outstanding gymnastic groups—the Danish National Gymnastics Team. The exhibition is at 8 p.m. The public is invited at no charge.

MCA announces the regular Sunday morning services at 9:30 and 11. Beginning Saturday, Nov. 11, and every week thereafter, the MCA group invites you to join in a trip to Bangor to a children's home. The group will entertain the children and participate in various activities with them, such as hiking and touring.

Alpha Gam Initiates 13

The following members were initiated into Psi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho: Errol Additon, Robert August, Robert Gill, Ernest Harvey, Guy Hunnewell, Thomas Newman, Michael Parker, Bruce Richards, Kenneth Stratton, Ernest Torok, Ted White, Bruce Wiersma, and Stanley Vincent.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University of Maine, is a native of West Virginia.

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maine campus SOCIETY

"Gone to Colby" was the general atmosphere on the Maine campus last weekend. The Maine team was well supported by the high spirited Maine students, and victory over Colby was the reward. Most of the social life on Saturday night took place on the Colby campus because many students remained after the game and took part in Colby's Homecoming activities.

Back at Maine, however, all was not lost. Friday night Colvin had their annual fall houseparty. The theme, Summer Souvenirs, was reminiscent of a beach party with fish nets, buoys, and lobster pillows adding to the atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart were the chaperons.

Newman Club sponsored a dance in the Union on Saturday night. St. Johns band provided the music.

Big things seems to be on the agenda for this weekend with a rally, stag dance, and the Bowdoin game just a few of the planned events. Two weekends away is the MUAB Cabaret which is bound to be "Out of this World." Reserve tickets only and they will be on sale November 13, in the Union. According to sources this should be "a way out kind of party."

THE ROUNDUP

Pinned: Sharon Haar, Saginaw, Michigan, to Jerry Noble, Delta Tau Delta; Ann Becker to Bruce Weirama, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sheila Alley, West Jonesport, to Guy Hunnewell, Alpha Gamma Rho; Friscilla Morse, Jackson College, to Randolph Morse, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Monetta Wronski, University of Massachusetts, to Dean Kauppinen, Kappa Sigma.

Engaged: Deborah Mason to David Breton, Alpha Tau Omega; Jeanne Wiken to Donald Horne.

Union News

Nov. 10-11—Weekend Movie—"The Band Wagon" 7 & 9 p.m.

Nov. 11—MUAB After-Game-Party, Main Lounge. Refreshments and dancing.

Nov. 14—Poetry Hour—Henry Longfellow (Lyrics)—Reader: H. J. Edwards, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge.

Nov. 15—Wednesday Film—"A Fatal Glass of Beer" and "How to Take a Vacation"—4 p.m., Bangor Room

MUAB CABARET

Among rockets, satellites, and star dust, the "funny little men" will be Maine Bears when the Memorial Union holds its "Out of This World" Cabaret Nov. 17 in the Main Lounge of the Union. "The Triumphs" will provide music and entertainment from 8:30 to 12 p.m. The Music and Dance Committee of the Union under the chairmanship of Myra Cram has worked on imagination and ingenuity on concocting rockets, satellites and a similar array of "way out" paraphernalia for atmosphere. All tickets are reserved and limited to 100 couples. On Monday, Nov. 13, tickets will be on sale in the downstairs lobby of the Union.

NOTICE, PHOTOGRAPHERS

The First Singapore International Student Salon of Photography sponsored by the Photographic society of Nanyang University is open to students all over the world. Photos submitted will be judged and awarded gold medals, and the photos will be on exhibit for a month in the Spring. It is hoped that students from Maine will enter their photographic work. For information and entry blanks please contact Mrs. Dunton, Memorial Union Activities Room.

The University of Maine's Agricultural Experiment Station was established in 1887.

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DATA PROCESSING

IBM will interview Feb. 15.

Photos By Joseph Breitenbach Now On Display In Memorial Union

For those who idle away time in the lobby of the Memorial Union or pass through there frequently, the Art Department has provided a photo-essay of Korea by Joseph Breitenbach.

Many veterans will find scenes which will no doubt be very familiar to them. With his camera, Breitenbach has sought out scenes and people which depict Korean life most realistically.

He has divided the exhibit into the following categories: People—individuals, mothers and children; the Country—Korean hillside scenes; Faces—sensitive individual portraits; Farm life—primitive farming methods and implements; War—no comment needed here; Fire in Pusan—part of the wars; Traditional Funeral—the Elders and families in traditional white mourning robes.

Joseph Breitenbach, professional portrait and magazine photographer, writer and lecturer, is a native of Germany. He became a United States citizen in 1946. He currently practices in New York City.

His many picture assignments have included work for Life, Fortune, Time, Harpers' Bazaar, Holiday, Town and Country, House and Garden, Colliers, McCall's, American Fabrics, Art News, Popular Photography and the Eastman-Kodak Publications. In addition, he served as Chief of Still Photography in Korea for the United Nations Reconstruction Agency.

As a lecturer and teacher, he taught in Paris from 1933-39; at Florida Southern College, 1944; Black Mountain College; the New School for Social Research; Cooper Union Art School; Columbia University; and, recently at the Newark Museum.

His articles have appeared in countless journals, books, and photographic yearbooks in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Japan and the U. S.

Breitenbach's one-man exhibitions have appeared in New York, Paris, Lakeland, Bar Harbor, Washington, and in Brooklyn.

He is constantly included in the important national photographic salon exhibitions. Examples of his best photography are included in important museum collections: the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Brooklyn Museum, and the Library of Congress.

His current exhibition consists of over fifty photographs, which, when viewed together tell a story of a culture very different from ours.

Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

Wales Professor Team Teaching Story To Speak Here

Professor F. Llewellyn-Jones, Vice-Principal of the Department of Physics at the University of Wales, will speak on "Higher Education on the Other Side of the Atlantic" in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Nov. 13.

Professor Llewellyn-Jones is one of the principal speakers at the International Research Symposium on Electric Contact Phenomena which will be held here at the University on Nov. 14-16.

In addition to his scientific work in ionization physics, Professor Llewellyn-Jones is Chairman on the Central Advisory Committee for Education in Wales and is to consider the place of Science and Mathematics in a balanced educational system.

The Nov. 12 presentation of "The University of Maine and You" over WABI and WAGM TV at noon will deal with the idea of "team teaching" at the University—what it involves and how it has been made possible by a Ford Foundation Grant.

Dr. David Fink of the College of Education, supervisor of the program, will show how it works at college and public school levels and will give viewers a clear explanation of team teaching and its merits over the old system whereby one teacher teaches all.

A group of Maine students who have been participating in the team teaching program at Fairview Elementary School in Auburn, will also be on the show. Dean of Education, Mark Shibles, will be present to discuss the new innovations of the Department of Education.

This will be the first of two successive programs dealing with the team teaching program. The second will deal specifically with the use of closed circuit TV instruction.

On the second portion of the program, student host, Jim Goff, will present the Maine Steiners, who will sing some of their favorite selections.

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LOST—one pair of glasses. If found, please return to Johnny Hutchins. Phi Kappa Sigma.

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PERSONAL—B.G. meet me by the cannons with the money or else. J.C.

OPPORTUNITY—for talented cartoonist to work into the editorial department of the *Maine Campus*. Good chance. Contact: Cartoonist, Box X, Campus.

LOST—one gold bracelet at the Lambda Chi or ATO house in Colby last weekend. Please notify: Bracelet, Box X, Campus.

CAR—for sale. '55 Pontiac, 2 door, hard top. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$395. Bill Kendall, Beta Theta Pi.

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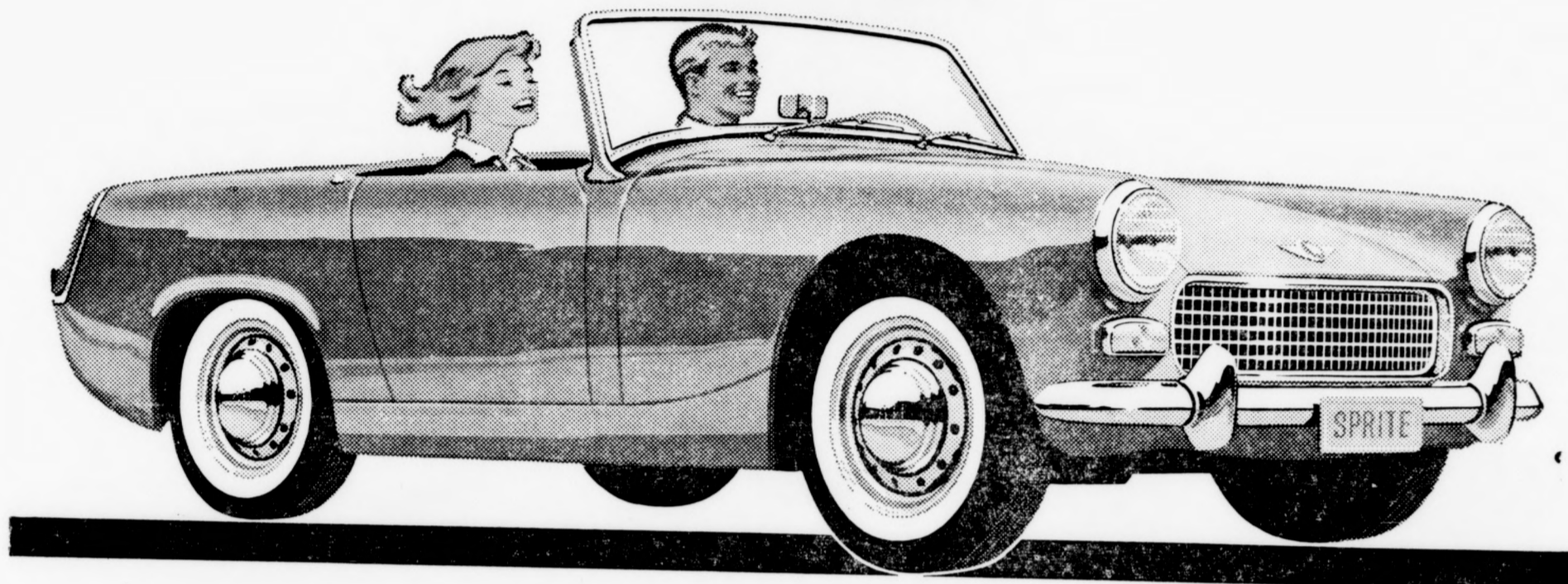
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PACK OR BOX

Grand Prix CONTEST

FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS



REGULAR OR KING

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

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

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

8 PRIZES NEW ENGLAND WINNERS '62 SPRITES 8

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

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

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

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

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

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

JAM SESSION

every Saturday 2-5 p.m.

The Canteen

359 Main St.

Bangor

music by Dale Whitney's Maine Bears



POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



"Accept these gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies a-bed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

Letters to the Editor

How Many Agree With You, Mr. Parks?

Sir:

We can't help but wonder, Mr. Parks, how many people agree with your article condemning the food and service at the Commons. After working at the cafeteria two and three years, we feel qualified to invite you behind the lines to straighten out some of your misconceptions.

The quantity of food is sufficient to maintain both growth and expansion. One can get seconds and thirds on most anything except meat, salad, juice, and dessert. Where else could you get this much for \$1.95 a day? It is also the

consensus that the quality of our food is superior to that of many other institutions. Transfer students will tell you this. Even some fraternity men compliment us on our meals. Parents are amazed at both quality and quantity.

Our menus show variety most people are unaccustomed to at home. Choices of salads, desserts, and sometimes even meats, are available. Nearly every vegetable is served; the most popular ones are demanded more often. To serve corn-on-the-cob out of season would be asinine! Can you imagine the work involved in

husking 1360 ears of corn? You couldn't even get your teeth into the stuff! Sweet corn must be eaten the day it is picked for optimum flavor and tenderness.

About the breakfast service. From 7:00 to 7:30 so few people come through the line that we could practically cook your breakfast to order. Unfortunately 75% of the students come during the last half hour. So, Mr. Parks, if you would plan your morning trot from Gan-nett with a little more foresight, you wouldn't have to be late for class.

Further services provided by the Commons: We serve special diets to those requiring them. We provide music while you dine. We have exchange meals with other cafeterias. We do all we can to make your meal pleasant.

The food is hot when you get it. But by the time you go through the line, get milk and coffee, stop for condiments, and find your friends, your meal has cooled considerably. We can serve food much faster than the boys can decide what they want and how they want it arranged on their plates.

What restaurant could stay in business offering unlimited quantities of vegetable, potatoes, bread, butter, milk, and coffee? And if you spilled your tray, in addition to a breakage charge, you would pay for your second meal. Let's not compare the Commons to a restaurant unless you want to leave us tips, and dress and act accordingly.

To correct another fallacy, we receive no government surplus food or state aid whatsoever because we are not eligible. The state helps us with our building program but the cafeteria is self-sufficient.

When in future need of material for a column, let's refrain from opinionated and stereotyped complaints that lower the intellectual level of our newspaper.

Laurette LeGoff

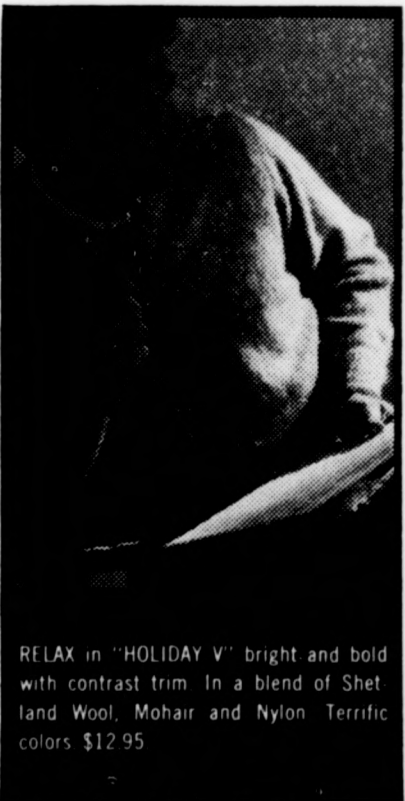
Patricia Morrison

Ed. Note. We would like to acknowledge the other fine responses we received to Mr. Bill Parks' column of two weeks ago, which were too lengthy to print. We feel the above is representative of those received.



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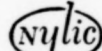
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Official Notice

ARTS AND SCIENCES
AND
EDUCATION

Students preregister for the spring semester with advisers November 13 to 30.

Educa

Editor's Note
We on the Campus are a large minority in education, and the future, and the revival of other things. Maine is not as it could be for education. One of the groups working for advancement.

Committed to been great the progress of Maine's during the result of the organization is becoming educational becoming equal the state, so citizens are lums and m es; many ne have been c ers' salaries from an av 1950, to \$4.0 five teache taken great provement, faculties, re and embarki building pr versity of progress to critical dema

We realize, effort to im of education schools has must continu Maine's educ substantially Maine is to g productivity remain true mitting each his capacities

The indispr improving t Maine's publi higher educat more money. ly somewhat tion, since all world will ne better schools. other vital in sary, some of bought, but co strongly disag persons who can obtain n for its boys employment teachers using ings and au century facilit

This commit middle ground economy and travagance. C bers firmly be is not doing public schools educational in day's and tom must have m textbooks, ade new teaching

Far too many are dropping o Maine before school. For 1952 through 1 of the fifth dropped out o reaching the tw order to reduc

The percenta receiving any tion beyond lower in Maine

Education in Maine

First of a Series

The Sad State of Our Schools

The Governor's Advisory Committee on Education's Revealing Report

Editor's Note:

We on the staff of the Maine Campus are members of a large minority who feel that education is the key to the future, and even to the survival of the world. Among other things, we feel that Maine is not doing as much as it could, should, and must do for education.

One of the most unselfish groups working for the advancement of education in

Maine is the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education, established by the Legislature in 1957. Beginning in this issue and continuing in the following weeks, we will print excerpts from the Committee's latest report, "Financing Public Education in The State of Maine".

We feel that this objective report on education in Maine should be read and acted upon by every citizen of the state.

Present Status of Education in Maine

Committee members have been greatly impressed with the progress made in improving Maine's educational system during the past years. As a result of the Sinclair Law, the organization of school districts is becoming more efficient and educational opportunities are becoming equalized; throughout the state, school authorities and citizens are assessing curriculums and making needed changes; many new school buildings have been constructed; teachers' salaries have been raised from an average of \$2,153 in 1950, to \$4,061 in 1960; Maine's five teachers colleges have taken great strides toward improvement, by strengthening faculties, revising curriculums and embarking on a long range building program; the University of Maine is making progress toward meeting the critical demands made upon it.

We realize, however, that the effort to improve the quality of education offered in Maine schools has only begun. We must continue striving to raise Maine's educational standards substantially and vigorously if Maine is to grow in vitality and productivity and if we are to remain true to the ideal permitting each person to develop his capacities to the fullest.

The indispensable factor in improving the quality of Maine's public schools and its higher educational facilities is more money. This is admittedly somewhat of a generalization, since all the riches in the world will not, alone, achieve better schools. There are many other vital ingredients necessary, some of which cannot be bought, but committee members strongly disagree with those persons who insist that Maine can obtain modern education for its boys and girls by the employment of half-trained teachers using ancient buildings and austere nineteenth century facilities.

This committee prefers the middle ground between false economy and unnecessary extravagance. Committee members firmly believe that Maine is not doing enough for its public schools and its higher educational institutions. Today's and tomorrow's schools must have more and costlier textbooks, adequate libraries, new teaching aids, improved

The Drop-Out Rate

Far too many boys and girls are dropping out of school in Maine before completing high school. For instance, from 1952 through 1959, almost half of the fifth grade pupils dropped out of school before reaching the twelfth grade. In order to reduce the drop-out

Low Rate of College Attendance

The percentage of students receiving any kind of education beyond high school is lower in Maine than in all but

facilities for physical instruction to overcome the national trend toward physical weakness, and expanded laboratories. The state must be willing to support the program of educational television that has been launched in Maine.

Lest it be assumed that Maine's educational shortcomings place our state in a unique position of lagging, while all other states make steady progress toward better schools, here is what the United States Commissioner of Education recently told a Congressional hearing:

"We do not have enough well-qualified teachers. We do not have enough well-qualified administrators. We have some outdated subject matter. We are hampered by small school districts. We do not have enough classrooms. We have thousands of 'double session' children. We have communities which are blind to their educational responsibilities. We spend only half enough effort and money on education."

These inadequacies are the more deplorable when linked to the question of education's importance. Our concern for the realization of individual potentialities, one of the basic ideas on which this nation was founded, can be fulfilled only by providing equal educational opportunities for all students. The increasing need for specialized training adds to education's importance. The study made by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, "The Pursuit of Excellence," adds even another element in its description of the value of education:

"Education has always been essential to the achievement of our political and moral objectives. It has emerged as a necessary ingredient in our technological advancement. And now events have underscored its value in terms of sheer survival."

There are many areas in which improvement is urgently needed in Maine, but it is not within the province of this report to describe these needs fully. We would, however, like to highlight six of the most crucial educational needs as indicative of the kind of effort needed to provide for Maine a first class educational system.

rate, Maine schools must strengthen their guidance departments, improve their vocational programs, and continue to assess their curriculums. A person without a high school diploma is at a great personal disadvantage; his contribution to the state's economy is limited to a considerable degree.

four states in the country. Only sixteen per cent of Maine's population between the ages of 17 and 21 is attending college,

whereas the national average is 32 per cent.

The importance of college education and technical training is obvious to anyone familiar with the changes in proportions of working skills that have taken place in the United States during the last half century. In the Census Bureau's publication "Occupational Trends in the United States, 1900 to 1950," it is stated:

"From 1900 to 1950, the total number of gainful workers grew from 29 million to 59 million, or 103 per cent. The number of employed persons classified as professional, technical, and kindred workers increased from 1,234,000 to 5,081,000, or 312 per cent. The number of persons classified as managers, officials, and proprietors (not including those on farms) rose from 1,697,000 to 5,155,000, or 204 per cent. In the same 50-year period, the number of workers classified as laborers, including farm laborers and foremen, decreased from 8,745,000 to 6,433,000 or 26 per cent."

These trends are still continuing, and it follows that the poorly or inadequately educated individual will not only be condemned to a lifelong low income status, but will also find even this opportunity become more and more limited.

Maine must, therefore, increase the rate of college attendance among high school graduates, by strengthening its secondary school programs and by increasing the capacity of its higher educational facilities.

Teachers' Salaries

Instructional salaries in Maine were nearly \$1000 below the national average in 1959-60. Maine is not far from the bottom of the list of states in teachers' salaries, and its minimum of \$3000-\$4000 for degree teachers finds only seven states and Idaho permitting lower salaries. Maine must continue to raise teachers' salaries, particularly for those instructors with long experience and high qualifications, if we are to attract and retain high calibre teachers.

Vocational Education

The State of Maine faces a difficult problem in attempting to provide better vocational training for its young people. The Governor's Advisory Committee on Education realizes that the lack of an adequate vocational education program is one of the most serious of the state's educational shortcomings, and the committee is currently engaged in a study that will produce recommendations in this field.

Maine's only post high school vocational school is the Maine Vocational Technical Institute in South Portland. This institution is doing an excellent job of training young men and women in eight specialized areas, even though it has received meagre support from the state and has had to depend on ingenuity and the availability of federal surplus property to provide, in large part, its equipment and facilities.

The State of Maine has an obligation to strengthen the facilities and the program at M.V.T.I. It must also consid-

er the possibility of establishing additional post high school vocational schools in other parts of the state, to provide vocational training opportunities for students in that area. (Ed. note. A second post high school vocational school was established in Presque Isle by the 100th Legislature).

All the evidence, then, indi-

Teachers Colleges

The major responsibility for providing the State of Maine with an adequate supply of teachers rests on Maine's five state-supported teachers colleges. Since their establishment, these institutions have trained the great majority of Maine's elementary school teachers. It is generally true that if Maine needs teachers, it must prepare them, for it is not realistic to expect that Maine can attract teachers from other states where salaries are higher. Yet, by the year 1946-47, enrollment at Maine's five teachers colleges had fallen to 730, as a result of long years of neglect of the institutions by Maine citizens and legislators. During the past ten years, a vigorous effort has been made to strengthen teachers colleges, directed by the State Board of Education and endorsed by the Legislature. As a result, enrollments climbed to 1535 in 1959-60. For the year 1960-61 enrollments have climbed to 1700.

By a conservative estimate made by the State Board of Education, Maine needs over 500 new elementary teachers each year, and an enrollment of 2900 students in the five teachers colleges is needed to

provide this number. In addition, the teachers colleges should expand their programs to include the preparation of teachers in the several secondary school fields, for it is no longer possible for the University of Maine and the state's privately owned liberal arts colleges to keep up with the increasing demand for secondary teachers.

At the present time, only one teachers college, Farmington, is accredited. The accreditation of all its teachers colleges should be a high priority goal of the State of Maine. In order to secure accreditation, and in order to become high quality institutions, the colleges will need higher faculty salaries, improved libraries and laboratories, more classroom and dormitory space, improved curriculums and additional scholarships. Thus, for some time to come, the state must provide more than ten million dollars biennially for teacher training.

The suggestion has been made that it might be possible to provide a two year junior college program of general education at the teachers colleges, as a means to utilizing existing facilities to increase college opportunities for Maine boys and girls.

Next week, "The Factors Affecting School Financing in Maine"

Editor's Corner

Tuesday morning we were delighted to discover that the Student Senate had ceased to sculpture souls on the quote board in front of the bookstore. It took them longer to carve that one message than it took Rodin to knock out "The Thinker."

Their final action spoiled a spicy editorial we had ready, but it was worth it. Sure hope we get faster action from our noble governing body once they get rolling.

Those of us who attended the Maine-Colby game Saturday and heard the chant "We Eat Bear Meat" from the opposing side were almost ready to believe it when one of the Mule fans turned up with a dead bear cub and proceeded to make merry.

We know better than to imply that this reflects the action of a very large segment of the Colby student body — we have our share of rotten

apples too!! But — and we think our fourth-estate counterparts on Mayflower Hill will agree — the use of a carcass to bolster school spirit has a somewhat deadening effect and denotes a lack of maturity and good taste. After all, no one from here got a kick out of twirling lifeless mules by the tail.

I think everyone will agree that our Campus Mayor is a well-rounded guy — educationally, verbally, enthusiastically and, needless to say, physically. Reggie, who has worn himself "almost" thin this season putting a spark under the students, has caught the virus and now lies moaning in the infirmary.

This corner takes the liberty to speak for the entire student body in wishing him a fast recovery and we tip our hats to the most illustrious mayor in years and to the loyal brothers who back him.

The Maine Campus

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Editor-in-Chief

Business Manager

Earl H. Smith
David S. Lamb



Letters to the Editor

Amazement Never Lacks

Dear Editor,

Amazement is never lacking at certain attitudes displayed by some people in prominent positions, people whose best interests and highest concern should be the young adult in growing, changing America—in particular, the young man and woman at the University of Maine. It is distressing in the Twentieth Century to find a well-preserved, carefully perpetuated attitude of Mid-Victorianism and Puritanism. It is pathetic, ridiculous, and only faintly humorous at certain times . . .

On Saturday morning of Homecoming Weekend a

fellow and his girl walked across campus, headed for the Union. They were filled with holiday spirit, and relaxed in the knowledge that there was no pressing studying to do that day. They enthusiastically talked of one thing and another, laughed occasionally at a special, personal joke they shared, and were thoroughly enjoying life and the beautiful fall day that surrounded them. It might have been a four-color advertisement in *Life* or *Cosmopolitan*: boy and girl, each with an arm loosely, compatibly

around the other's waist, happily and realistically facing a day, a set of experiences, together. Suddenly something shattered the spontaneity of their companionship. A Prominent Person appeared and requested that the two people refrain from such behavior. Surely, couldn't they be less intimate and still enjoy each other's

company? After all, the many weekend visitors might get the wrong idea.

Episodes like this rear their heads all over the country as symptoms of the prevalence of outmoded patterns of thought, stilted standards of behavior, and trite expression of morals. What is "the wrong idea"? What is "wrong"? And then, of course, there are contradictions. Students are supposed to meet members of the opposite sex, participate in campus activities together, date, and perhaps find the one perfect person the popular songs say exists. Yet these same students must not make it look like that's what they are doing. They must not give people "the wrong idea."

Americans, who are so savagely proud of their technological and scientific achievements, know very little about themselves and are apt to condemn, in ignorance, the natural, normal, and beneficial experiences of life. It is time to re-evaluate some old ideas, definitions, and concepts, and respond to the Real World with a work-

able, sensible, realistic, and healthy philosophy.

Sincerely,
Ann M. Ziegler

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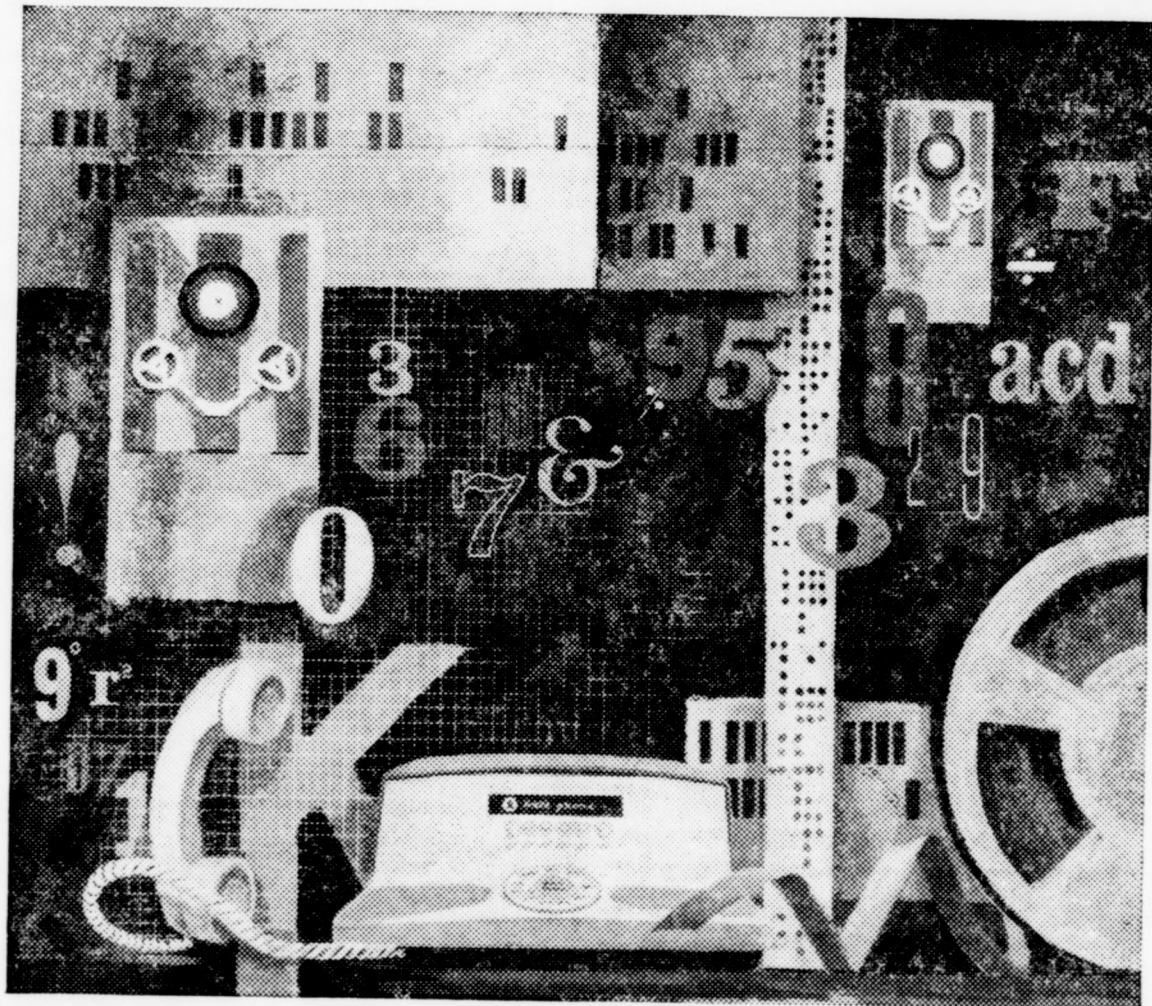


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Of course, data communications is only one of many rewarding career areas that await you at Western Electric. Here are just a few of the others: electronic switching . . . solid state electronic devices . . . microwave radio relay . . . computer-programmed production lines . . . solar cells . . . optical masers . . . futuristic telephones.

We need high-caliber, forward-thinking engineers now to help us transform these plans into realities or to work with us in scores of other key communications areas. Your future, the future of Western Electric, and the future of America's communications—could well depend on your first career connection.

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Hiya Kids, Hiya, Hiya, Hiya

Our team deserves another loud hurrah with 3 cheers, 2 beers, and a mouldy pretzel for the excellent job they did in harnessing the Colby mule. Some great ballplaying was done by all, and Manch Wheeler was too much. He kept them guessing all through the game with his tricky calls and his accurate passing.

A tip of your Mayor's high hat also to Dale Curry, and also to our deadly line with their infirmity punch. The fans in the stands were also fired up something fierce (with Jim Beam, Jack Daniels, Old Granddad and Lord Calvert leading the largest cheering section).

This weekend we have a swingin' Bowdoin rally on the fire and also what should be a very good football game, when our Black Bears meet the arrogant Polar Bears from Bowdoin. They're primadonnas, but they're good and tough and won't go down without a good fight. So let's get out there on Saturday and yell and scream and give our boys some real noise. Growl and cheer for the Big Black Bear. Gro-wwwwll! When Bowdoin comes up this weekend we should form a campus protective society to assure that what little we have, that isn't tied down, will remain here.

I want to thank the male cheerleaders that have been with us the past 3 or 4 games. These boys have come out and really done a good job in keeping the spirit up despite the snide and somewhat obnoxious comments of some rather deadbeat fans. These boys do a good job and any very "cute" comments from the "Mr. Cools" are in very bad taste. It would also please those concerned if the stupid ignoramuses who pride themselves in being grandstand quarterbacks, would refrain from their needless razzing. We support our team, we don't knock it. Dig?????

This weekend will be our last torchlight parade of the year, so let's all come over and join in at 7:00 on Friday nite and enjoy ourselves marching for Maine. I'll be looking for you... and the twister from Colby... Sweet dreams "rotten one" and good night "Ondine" wherever you are. I'd like to know.

"Ah, Wilderness" Is Latest Masque Play

The tender boyhood experiences of one of America's greatest writers are chronicled in the Maine Masque Theatre's next production scheduled for December 6-9.

This is four-time Pulitzer Prize winner Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!" which, under the direction of Herschel Bricker, will also serve as one of the plays to be taken to India and Pakistan early next February on a good will tour sponsored by the Department of State.

"Ah, Wilderness!" is Eugene O'Neill's only comedy among his many grim plays. O'Neill wrote the play as a kind of parenthesis while working on a difficult, serious play, "Days Without End," which on coming to a troublesome hurdle, he put aside for a week or two.

During this time he awoke with a plot fully developed in his mind for a comic, affectionate recollection of his adolescence.

He decided to write it out immediately, and he finished the play within a month. The result was one of his greatest successes, and it ran for 289 performances (36 weeks) when it was first presented in New York in 1933.

The action of the play takes place on the Fourth of July in that faroff Age of Innocence, the year of 1906. The story is concerned with the joys and tender poignancies of a kindly, newspaper editor's family, and it centers chiefly on the comical aspects of the teen-age son's anguished puppy-love affair.

O'Neill is neither a wisecracker nor a caricaturist. His comedy is the

homespun product of his characters. Though it makes amusing use of slang of another day, it speaks an emotional language that is timeless. At first glance it may seem that O'Neill's family group is going to be just another one of those family groups that have been seen so frequently on the stage.

But before long it becomes clear that he is not stooping to the routine tricks of the group photographers. He shows us a houseful of likeable people.

They may—and do—have their faults. The father dodges intimate talks with his son, and has a habit of telling stories at dinner that he has told many times before. The mother is too soft-hearted to discipline her sixteen-year-old son when he comes home drunk for the first time. And the son in question, who causes all the trouble by going out with a prostitute because he thinks his fledgling sweetheart has turned him down, is a difficult boy at a difficult age.

But all of them—the drunken uncle, the spinster aunt, the older son at Yale, the younger daughter, and the clumsy Irish maid—are likable, understandable souls, with a reality to them that is undeniable.

O'Neill has been particularly skillful in capturing the rough good nature and tenderness of both parents and their children, and in dramatizing the incommunicable affection between the boy and his father.

Professor John Romanyshyn Has Sociology Paper Published

Dr. John M. Romanyshyn, professor of sociology at the University, has written an article in the 1961 proceedings of annual program meeting of the Council on Social Work Education.

The printed volume on "Education for Social Work" contains Dr. Romanyshyn's paper presented at the Council's meeting in Montreal last February.

Prof. Romanyshyn wrote on "The Basic Social Welfare Course on the Undergraduate Level: Some Principles and Some Problems."

Topics Dr. Romanyshyn discussed include the role of the social welfare course in the liberal arts curriculum, organization of the course: some principles and some problems, knowledge of man and society, social welfare as a social institution, values and social welfare, and teaching method.

The 14-page paper includes footnotes referring to numerous other books and papers which Dr. Romanyshyn studied in preparing the report.

University Hosts Annual High School Debate Clinic Here November 10

The University of Maine Debate Club was one of 39 schools participating in the Amherst College Debate Tournament Nov. 3 and 4.

These schools debated the college proposition for this year: Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation.

The Varsity Affirmative Team did exceptionally well in winning four out of five debates. This team of Irene Brown and Richard Hall won over Middlebury College, New York University, Williams College, and Hofstra College, losing to Dartmouth College. The University of Maine participated in 20 debates in all, of which they won 10 and lost 10.

AT BOWDOIN SATURDAY

The University of Maine Debate Club will participate in the Maine Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Bowdoin Saturday. Two debating teams will represent the University of Maine. The Affirmative teams will be John Paton and Daniel Lilley; and Irene Brown and Stuart Rich. The negative teams will consist of Patricia Mills and Donna Buyers, and Kristen Larsson and Royce Flood.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

The Third Annual University of Maine High School Debate Clinic will be held Nov. 10. Faculty and students of the University of Maine are invited to attend any of these events.

Following registration, there will be a meeting in the Maine Masque Theatre at 10:45 at which time Dr. Gardner will speak about the principles of debating. Also, a group of University of Maine debaters will present an exhibition debate.

There will be a panel discussion in room 137 of the Physics building at 2 in the afternoon. The topic for discussion will be "What Should Be The Role of Federal Government in Education?" Prof. Arlin Cook will be moderator of the discussion. Others participating will be Dr. Austin Peck, Prof. Brooks Hamilton, Prof. Carl Porter-Shirley, and Mrs. Edwin Giddings, a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education.

A round of practice debates will be held at 3:30 at which time the high school proposition will be debated: Resolved: The Federal Government should Equalize Educational Opportunities by Means of Grants to States for Public, Elementary and Secondary Education.

Sterile Flies Hatch Not

The common housefly may soon be grounded for good. Newly discovered chemical compounds may eliminate the housefly according to Dr. Geddes Simpson, head of the Department of Entomology.

One of these compounds, "Apholate," makes the flies sterile if they eat it or even come in contact with it. Simpson reports that this material has already been field-tested. Flies that were fed 1% "Apholate" laid eggs that would not hatch. This chemical concentration upsets genetic material so that live flies cannot perpetuate the species. The flies are not injured or weakened in any other way.

The most successful application of insect sterilization is the use of gamma radiation to sterilize screw worm flies. These flies once cost the livestock industry more than \$10 million annually in the southeastern states. Gamma radiation has eliminated flies from this area.

These same chemical compounds may be used against other insects such as Japanese beetles, corn borers, and the bollweevil.

Basketball Begins

Intramural basketball competition will open on Monday, November 13, with six games scheduled.

Two games each at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in addition to Monday's opening card.

Circle K Gives Gift To Alumni

Members of the Circle K campus group recently voted to present a gift of money to the General Alumni Association as a contribution to the 1961-62 Annual Alumni Fund. The amount of \$25 automatically qualifies the Circle K for a Maine Stay Club membership in the Fund Plan.

The Circle K is a recently organized student civic organization.

This organization has already been of other service to Alumni affairs. It volunteered workers to assist with the Homecoming Committee on the weekend of the Connecticut game.

The Alumni Association spoke of the unique character of the \$25 gift, which was totally voluntary. The gift is helpful and is symbolic of the nature of Annual Fund appeals. There are now over 500 individual and other members of the Maine Stay Club.

Panel Scheduled On Government Jobs

A panel conference on careers in the federal government, the first of its kind to be scheduled at the University of Maine, will take place Nov. 15.

The conference will begin at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Union Building.

Representatives from the U. S. Civil Service under the general direction of S. Bayness Andrews, recruiting representative of the First U. S. Civil Service Region, will present the program. Also attending will be two representatives from the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Whitney A. Wheeler, district director, and Raymond A. Webb; also a representative of the Civilian Personnel Office at Dow Air Force Base, James Murphy, representing the Department of Defense and especially the Air Force; and a representative of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Walter W. Mode of Boston.

During the discussion, each speaker will discuss the employment opportunities, training, career futures, and

selection procedures of his particular branch of the federal service. Andrews, representing the general Civil Service Commission, will discuss application methods, stressing particularly the opportunities provided college seniors by the Federal Service Entrance Examination which is currently being offered.

The conference will feature two panel discussions, one at 2 p.m. and one at 4 p.m., at which the speakers will formally present information about their special branches. Between these two sessions, students may participate in informal discussion with the Civil Service representatives for answers to the many questions which they may have about government careers.

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State Series

(Continued)

kos, while weighing is a hard hitting four touchdowns Bates.

STRO

The strong Bow is anchored by gu otis and Dave Fe 185 pounds, and t nald flank 205 Hickey. Largest r tackle Howard Ha pounds. His oppos pound William N

Bucklin's target Eaton Tarbell and er Frank Drigotas Colby contest and able.

DOUBTFUL

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"Indeed so

"Tonight I the Prom. away and

*ACTUALLY, YOU DON

State Series . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

kos, while weighing only 173 pounds, is a hard hitting fullback and scored four touchdowns last week against Bates.

STRONG WALL

The strong Bowdoin forward wall is anchored by guards Charles Speleotis and Dave Fernald. Speleotis, at 185 pounds, and the 209 pound Fernald flank 205 pound center, Joe Hickey. Largest man in the line is tackle Howard Hall, who weighs 232 pounds. His opposite at tackle is 205 pound William Nash.

Bucklin's targets at end will be Eaton Tarbell and John Adams. Starter Frank Drigotas was hurt in the Colby contest and will not be available.

DOUBTFUL STARTERS

As a result of Maine's game with Colby, Ray Sawyer will not be available for the championship contest.

Halfback Joel Densmore is also on the doubtful list according to Westerman, while center Phil Soule and halfback Dave Cloutier should see limited action.

Westerman was pleased with his team's comeback against the Colby Mules and commented that the men did a good job, especially defensively. The whitewashing inflicted upon the Mules was the first since 1956.

The coach also singled out quarterback Manch Wheeler and halfback Earle Cooper for praise. Wheeler went the entire 60 minutes and did a good job according to Westerman while the coach was pleased with Cooper's development and performance.

Danish Gymnasts . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

According to Professor Harold Woodbury of the University's Department of Physical Education, "the

Danish team should put on a real good exhibition and we're pleased to be able to present them free of charge to the students and public."

The team is made up of high school and college age gymnasts who have been picked as the best in Denmark. The national team has been practising all summer in preparation for its American tour, which began Nov. 4.

Styrnarnen Second . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Ellis finished sixth and Bruce Wentworth tenth, while Kirk Hansen and Tim Carter placed 13th and 15th, respectively for the Bears.

These six teams and many other New England squads will enter the annual N.E.I.C.A.A. meet next Monday at Franklin field in Boston.

Brown University, Massachusetts and Holy Cross are the favorites in the New England contest; however, Maine and a number of other schools will be after the big upset.

Some of the favored runners are Dave Farley, a Brewer High grad from Brown; Art Freeman of B.U., Bob Brouillet and Dave Balch of Massachusetts, and U-M's own Mike Kimball.

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- SEE—Phil Bowden
- Dave Vanderhei

113 Hart

Ackor's Angle

BY JEFF ACKOR



The deer season in Zones 2 and 3 has been disappointing for the bulk of the brush beaters in this and other areas in the state. Warm weather has kept the leaves on the trees and the deer in the swamps. Much activity in the Old Town area has produced meager results.

After spending early Saturday morning in Amherst, along the Union River without even seeing a deer track, we dropped our aluminum canoe in the Penobscot north of Old Town. About 2 hours later we were far into the Sunkhaze meadow.

The rest of the day was spent hunting the many ridges which surround the huge meadow. There is plenty of food in this area and deer signs are numerous. We found more hunters than anything else. All who we talked with were disappointed because of the scarcity of game.

One would-be deer slayer from Mass., told me that the Mass. papers reported that there were so many deer in Maine that they were starving to death.

This gullible soul has been tramping around for two weeks now from

Howland to Old Town without even seeing a flag. The weather seems to hold all the answers to the season. The leaves are falling fast, and with a little cold weather things could pick up considerably.

The second part of the duck season began Saturday at noon. From all reports there are plenty of ducks for those who have the know-how. Many ducks can be seen on the Penobscot River by drivers traveling north of Old Town on Route 2. The warm weather keeps the ducks from moving as well as the deer.

A couple of items which may interest hunters in reference to changes in game laws are as follows: (1) It is now unlawful for more than 6 people to engage in a deer drive. (This one might be difficult to enforce.) (2) Non-resident small game hunting licenses may not be used as a \$10 credit towards the purchase of a big game license.

Paul Rynolds, of WABI TV, and a friend bagged a 125 lb. spikehorn in the Amherst area, he won't tell exactly where.

Bear Facts . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

RETIREMENT DUE

The Barrows Trophy, representative of the intercollegiate football championship of the state of Maine, would be permanently retired Saturday with a win by Maine.

Given in 1940 as the Lewis O. Barrows trophy by the former governor of Maine, and rededicated in memory of his son, Captain Edward P. Barrows, at the time of Captain Barrows' death in 1944, the 20-year trophy has two more years to run.

With an outright title counting as two points and a tie counting as one point, Maine leads the competition with a total of 11 points. Bowdoin follows with nine and Colby and Bates, both out of the running, have eight and four, respectively.

A title this year would give the Bears 13 points towards retirement and would put the trophy out of Bowdoin's reach in the last year of competition next fall. A series title for the polar Bears would tie the point totals leaving the final decision for the 20th year, or the next time the tie is broken.

Snow At Sugarloaf Awaited Eagerly By UM Students

BY TOM SHIELDS

Many people cringe when snow falls for the first time each year. To these people, snow means cold blustery weather and slippery driving. The less they see of it the happier they are.

But to a rapidly increasing number of people—over four million—the first snow causes spirits to soar. It means they will soon be skiing.

They may be novices waiting to try their luck on the beginner's slope or experts waiting for the thrill of plunging down an almost vertical slope at 35 miles an hour.

Some, the "snowbunnies," may not want to ski at all. They are waiting for the parties and the camaraderie of fun-loving people.

Skiers at the University—novices, intermediates, experts, and "snowbunnies"—are waiting for one thing—snow at Sugarloaf.

Sugarloaf, at 4,237 feet, is the second highest mountain in the state. Sugarloaf's short ski history began about 10 years ago when less than a dozen members of a ski club dug into their pockets and came up with a total of \$40 to buy equipment so they could begin clearing a trail.

They were willing to work and gamble. The Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation was formed and stock was sold. Skiers came, liked the mountain, and became steady customers.

Big improvements have been made every year. A million dollars has been invested on the mountain alone and it is well on its way toward becoming one of the best ski areas in the East. Many other people in the area showed their faith in the mountain facilities to accommodate the skiers. The new trails have an average borrowing money and building age width of about 75 feet.

Amos Winter, the corporation's general manager, is the man who was instrumental in making Sugarloaf what it is today. He saw the potential of the mountain, with its natural terrain for skiing and its annual average snowfall of 12 feet.

Almost \$200,000 has been spent on improvements since last year. Two new T-bar lifts, running in tandem from the base lodge to the timberline, will almost double the uphill capacity. Last year the uphill capacity of the lifts was 2500 skiers per hour. This year with the additional two lifts the capacity is expected to be over 4500 skiers per hour.

The new lifts will open considerably the area above the timber line—the snow fields, Sugarloaf offers New England's only above-timber line or Alpine skiing. Last year there was skiing in the snowfields until June.

Over five miles of new trails have been cleared, giving the mountain a total of almost 16 miles of trails. It will be a difficult feat for any skier to cover all the trails in one day.

Sugarloaf's new assistant manager John Christie said "the new trails meander considerably and have natural banked turns. They have a vertical drop of over 2,000 feet and will be challenging but completely within the ability of intermediate and expert skiers." The new trails have an average borrowing money and building age width of about 75 feet.

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"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."
"Quite, sir. And this..."
"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."
"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



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*



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Bears - s Tangling In Title Tilt



BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR

STRETCH RUN

Faced with two championship tilts within two weeks, the University of Maine football team is entering the toughest stretch in its 1961 season. Saturday's game with Bowdoin will decide the State Series title while the makeup contest with the University of Massachusetts, November 22, will determine the owner of the Yankee Conference crown.

Not since 1955 has Maine won an outright series title, although a three-way tie with Bowdoin excluded developed in 1957, and not since 1951 have the Bears alone topped the Yankee Conference. Maine did share the crown with Rhode Island and Connecticut in 1952.

Therefore, the next two weeks are not only the toughest of the year, as the Bears put their 6-0-1 record on the line, but the most important in many years.

Maine series fans must feel they have been watching a hollywood rerun on the late-late show as the 1961 scores come in. All the contests this fall have fallen the same way as in '60. Last year's results might just as well been rubber stamped into the 1961 record books... up to a point. A year ago, a fired up Bowdoin club played Cinderella and beat the Bears, 28-21 in the season's finale to take home the Barrows Trophy. Unless we're mistaken, 1961 will see a reversal.

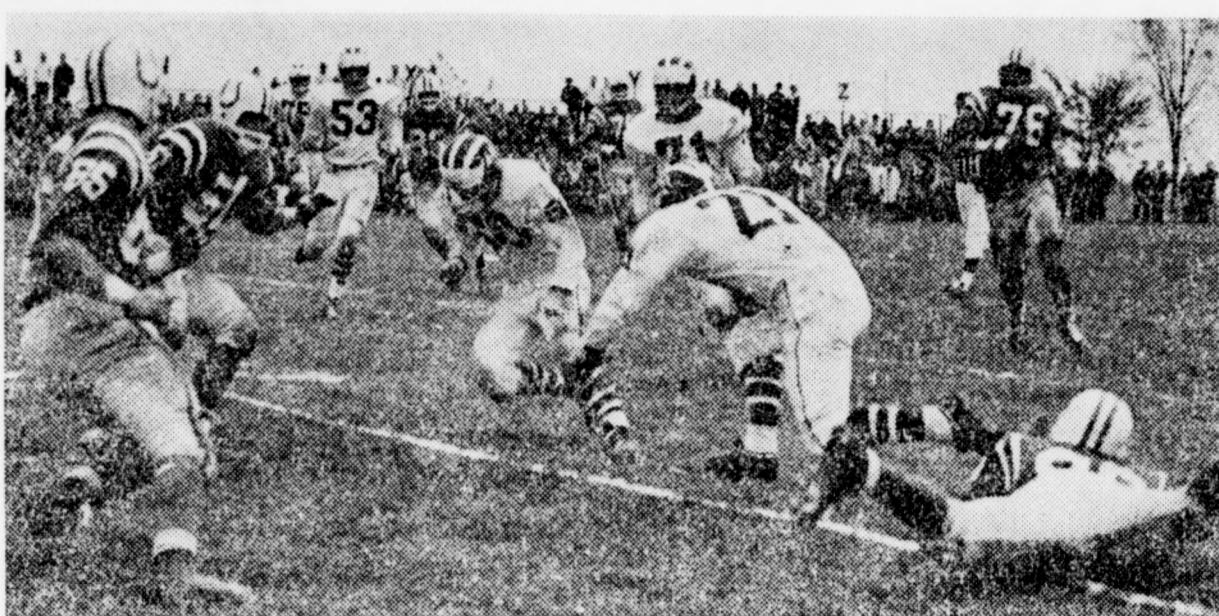
The word out of Vegas is, pick-em for Saturday's contest. The game is billed as a battle of two tough lines. The man whose team lost to Maine last week and Bowdoin the week before, Bob Clifford, agrees with the book. Bates' Bob Hatch, however, whose club tied Maine before losing to Bowdoin, leans towards the Black Bears.

We'll go with Hatch. No team was more surprised than the Bears a year ago when Bowdoin roared out on the field and never let up. This year, Bowdoin lacks the element of surprise and the University of Maine, which at times in the past has been accused of complacency, is fired up for the meeting.

This year's juniors and seniors, who took part in the game a year ago, are still rankled by the defeat and will be out to pound the Polar Bears.

According to golf coach BRIAN McCALL, something new is in the air for this winter. The Maine golf team will begin its season early by banging golf balls around the field house right after Christmas vacation... Faculty Manager of Athletics, TED CURTIS, expects to put up end-zone seats for the Bowdoin game with the biggest crowd of the year due... CHARLIE AKERS has written again to Curtis, his former ski coach. Maine's All-American skier is a member of the U.S. Army Biathlon team training in Alaska and will tour Europe beginning after the new year... Rhode Island, Yankee Conference court kings in '61, have lost only BARRY MULTER, a 15.4 scorer, from last year's squad.

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Gaining Ground
One Colby defender is on the ground and Bump Hadley (60) aims for two more as Walt Beaulieu (21) picks up yardage against Colby in Maine's 14-0 series victory. Ed Reidman (71), Pete Stanzilis (53) and John Roberts (75) move up for the Bears.

Danish Gymnasts In University Assembly

Members of the Danish National Gymnastic Team will perform in a University assembly at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16. In a program co-sponsored by the University Assembly Committee, the Women PE Majors Club and the Intramural Athletic Association, one third of the Danish team will demonstrate fundamental gymnastics, rhythmic activities, Danish folk dances, apparatus and balance beam exercises.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

State Series Crown Contest With Bowdoin Set Saturday

The Black Bears of Maine and the Polar Bears of Bowdoin tangle Saturday in Orono with the State Series title hanging in the balance. A year ago, under the same circumstances, Bowdoin beat Maine, 28-21.

Maine coach Hal Westerman, whose club enters the contest with a 6-0-1 record, commented, "We've got to have this one to stay alive." While Saturday's contest will be the final outing for Bowdoin, the University of Maine will lay off for a week and

a half before taking on the University of Massachusetts, Nov. 22 at Orono, for the Yankee Conference crown.

POWERFUL

Westerman expects the Bowdoin club, which has downed both Colby and Bates, to be a powerful one with an outstanding line. According to the Maine coach, the Polar Bear line has been outstanding defensively all season and has shown power on offense the last two weeks. Westerman also looks for Bowdoin to match Maine's depth in the line.

Offensively, Bowdoin features a strong passing and running attack built around quarterback Dexter Bucklin, whom the Maine coaching staff considers both a fine runner and passer.

Rounding out the Polar Bear backfield are halfbacks Jack Milo and Barry Jenkins and fullback Mike Panteleakos. Milo, at 160 pounds, is a constant breakaway threat. Panteleakos is a powerful runner.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Styrnmen Second In YC; Prep For New Englands

The Penobscot Valley Country Club was the scene of an above average team performance in cross-country Saturday. A large crowd turned out to watch the Maine Harriers bow proudly to a stronger Massachusetts squad.

Final scores showed Massachusetts as the victor with 42 points, while Maine posted a close 46. Other scores were: Rhode Island 79, Connecticut 90, Vermont 108, and New Hampshire 110.

Bob Brouillet of the Redmen held off a late rush by Maine's Mike Kimball to help his teammates successfully defend their YC cross country championship. Bob travelled the four mile course in 21:38.6, faster than a year ago.

Maine coach Edmund Styrna was pleased with the "tremendous performance and team effort" which his men displayed. The Bears had been an underdog going into the meet, but with determination and spirit made a strong bid for top honors.

Out of a field of 42 runners, the Maine team fared very well. Jerry

(Continued on Page 11)

Hoop Squad Working Towards Tufts Opener

Basketball coach Brian McCall is pleased with the progress being made by his basketball squad in preparation for its December 2nd opener with Tufts College.

At present, the team is polishing its offenses, defenses and fast break while working on team play, according to McCall. In addition, the club is training diligently. One requirement set up by the coach is that all squad members must run a mile under six minutes. All members have been successful according to McCall.

McCall, entering his fourth year at Maine, also reports that the newcomers to the Maine team are adjusting rapidly to the new patterns he teaches.

Scoreboard

November 1 at Orono

Maine Frosh 15, MCI 49 (Cross Country)

1. Dudley (M) and Horton (M) 15:04, 3. Spruce (M), 4. Ouellet (M), 5. Newell (M), 6. Belyea (M), 7. Bois (MCI), 8. Helmer (M), 9. Fitzgerald (MCI), 10. Waugh (MCI)

November 3 at Waterville

Maine Frosh 7 9 7 14-37
Colby Frosh 6 0 0 0-6
Colby—Swan, 15 yard pass from Grzelecki (kick failed)

Maine—Haley, 4 yard run (Louder kick)

Maine—Durgin, 3 yard run (kick failed)

Maine—Louder, 14 yard field goal

Maine—Durgin, 2 yard run (Louder kick)

Maine—Durgin, 4 yard run (Coughlin rush)

Maine—Delaite, 47 yard pass from Beedy (point failed)

November 4 at Orono

Yankee Conference Cross Country Meet

MASSACHUSETTS 42, Maine 46, Rhode Island 79, Connecticut 90, Vermont 108, New Hampshire 110.

1. Brouillet (Mass), 21:38.6, 2. Kimball (Maine), 3. Lund (URI), 4. Balch (Mass), 5. Seale (UConn), 6. Ellis (Maine), 7. Blomstrom (Mass), 8. Landlors (UNH), 9. Wryn (Mass), 10. Wentworth (Maine), 11. Hansen (Maine), 15. Carter (Maine), 34. Davidson (Maine), 35. Hodge (Maine)

November 4 at Waterville

Maine 7 0 7 0-1

Colby 0 0 0 0-0

Maine—Curry, 1 yard plunge (Boucher kick)

Maine—Curry, 71 yard pass from Wheeler (Boucher kick)

SIC FLICS



"Thanks, Mr. Frobish—but I still think I'd rather have CHESTERFIELDS!"



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Vol. LXIII

Oh, The U-M campus worried more process stink tation causes Campus feature

Sonuds Like A

(ACP)—Loafication in every says The Herald gan University.

In a lead ed recommends:

"Why not speing nothing? Th to be gained fro constructive loaf year of hard w Surgeon Club. U of us are taught other that loafi This and other often prevent a joying leisure. Bu to be this way. "Each student the extracurricul lem for himself. at least partly laz ing his college y else, it will build the next round o

Team Teach Tube Time T

"The University You" will present t programs dealing wi ing program, Sunda WABI-TV.

The program wil cerned with the use TV as a method of the College of Edu will be shown pictu plant layout of the studios. People from versity who are inv of closed circuit TV will also be on the

A Campus Nehru Of Speaks T U. S. College (insid