

Fall 11-16-1961

Maine Campus November 16 1961

Maine Campus Staff

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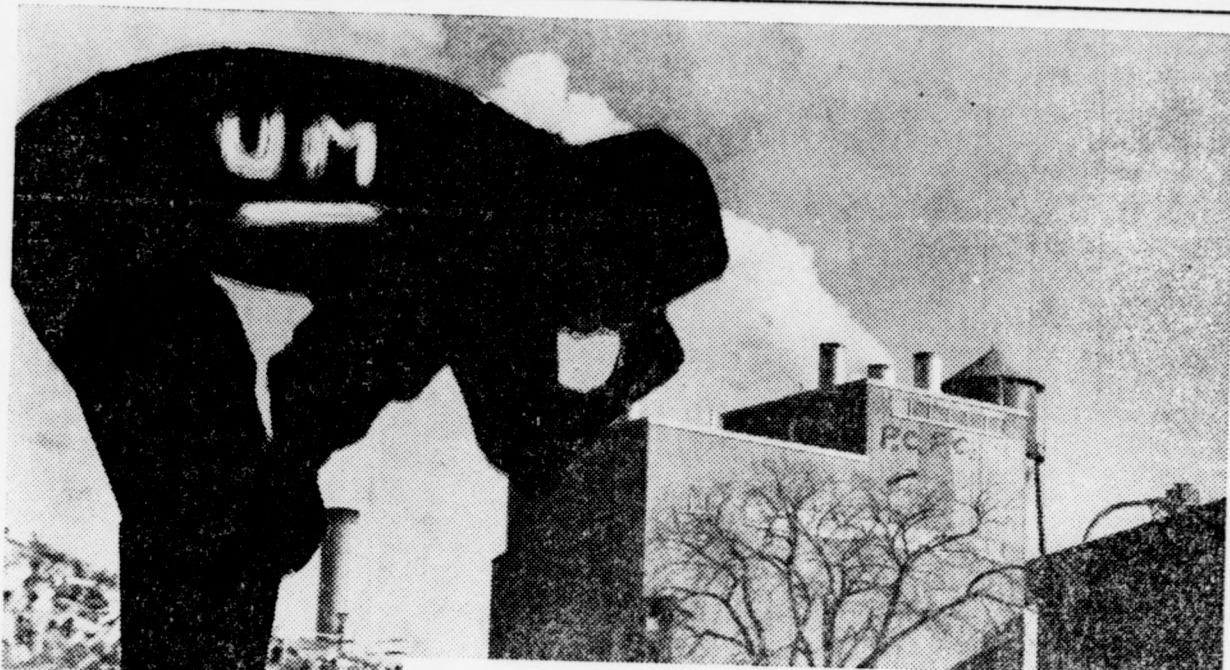
The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIII Z 267

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 16, 1961

Number 10



Local Mill Stench Cursed - Defended

BY BARRY MILLS

The rank smell of hydrogen sulphide from a Great Works pulp mill has been the topic of conversations and the target of protests throughout Orono, Old Town and surrounding communities for several months.

The most recent formal protest was received by the Faculty Council at the University last week, when 206 faculty and staff members asked that the Council investigate and "take appropriate action in the alleviation of the local air pollution."

One member of the Committee stated this week that "owners claim it was necessary to use this process to stay in business. We wonder if this is true. It might be to increase profits. We simply don't know and would like to find out."

He went on to say, "The purpose of the petition was not to suggest action but merely to bring it to the attention of the Council. Certainly we recognize that the mill employs 600 people."

In a statement to the *Campus*, the Committee expressed the hope "that enlightened management of the Penobscot Chemical Fiber Company... will take the lead in the paper industry... to discontinue use of an industrial process which so clearly causes general human discomfort because of air pollution."

In a letter to *The Campus*, Eugene H. Clapp, President of the Penobscot Chemical Fiber Company, said "It was necessary for PCF to go into the Kraft process because the Soda pulp business has been dying on the vine. Our pulping operations for our fiscal year ending March 31, 1961, operated at a substantial loss, as they will again this year."

The letter went on to say, "We either had to shift part of our production to the manufacture of Kraft or go out of business. The latter decision has created financial chaos in Old Town, as we are, I think, larger than all the rest of the industries put together."

A number of ailments have been blamed on the smell. One Old Town woman claimed the smell was "horrid and something should be done about it. It wakes me up in the morning and makes me so sick that I can't eat." Another Old Town man simply said, "Feed 'em beans!"

One faculty member said, "When the smell has been the most intense (about three times this year), my eyes have burned and watered. I noticed a mild feeling of nausea with a noticeable effect on my mood."

Another person said he found the smell was a "low level but continuous annoyance." Associate Professor Alan Baron said, "My opinion as a psychologist is that the smell must have an undesirable effect."

Professor Lyle C. Jenness, Head of the Pulp and Paper Division, said, "As far as we in this department know, there is no harmful toxic effect that would result from this atmospheric concentration." However, he admitted, the gas could have an adverse effect on white house paint if the paint had a lead base.

Professor Jenness went on to say, "This is a technical trend that is nation wide. Nearly every mill in the southern states operates on that process. If the pulp and paper industry in Maine hopes to compete with other states we must use this process."

He also said, "Maine is industry poor. The pulp and paper industry has contributed over \$100,000,000 to the state in capital investment over the last 6 or 8 years."

Associate Professor Clayton Bockus of the University Pulp and Paper Division said, "I have noticed the smell on campus just two days and then I wouldn't call it strong." He also said, "I have never known it to bother anyone's eyes. The National Council of Stream and Air Pollution has done a great deal of work on this subject and never mentioned it being toxic."

A number of people suggested ways to avoid the smell. One person suggested that the company build the stack higher. An Orono woman said, "Why not send it underground through a tunnel out into the river?"

Professor Bockus said, "No cure for the smell is known although a great deal of research is being done. I think they (P.C.F.) are trying and should be given an opportunity. To the best of my knowledge, we will never be rid of it completely."

Clapp said, "I wish there was some easy solution to the present problem, but unfortunately, this is not so. PCF made as much of a contribution as it could in designing our new unit to hold the problem to a minimum."

Clapp concluded, "In our opinion, the smell in the local area when compared with Rumford, Berlin, N. H. . . or Jacksonville, Fla. . . is of a minor nature."

Drop-Outs Soar At Mid-Semester 74 Leave University; Officials Concerned

BY CAROL ANN OBLISKEY

This week you see them, next week you may not. So goes the life of a college student. He may be on campus today, but he may drop out by next week.

Pshaw! It couldn't happen. Well, it has happened to 74 students within the first two months of this semester. Of the 4,270 students on the Orono campus, 21 women and 53 men have decided that they aren't finding what they want in college life.

16 FOR MILITARY

What are some of their reasons for leaving? Finances have forced nine to drop out; 14 left for health reasons; 16 because of military commitments; nine for personal reasons; five to return to work; six lost interest; two were homesick; four got married; one had poor background in his work; one left because of a death in the family; three transferred; six felt their grades were too low to bring up; and three didn't give a reason.

A variety of explanations, and yet each individual felt his was good enough to forfeit the money paid on his semester bill and a college education. This is true even if the reason is loss of interest or poor work. Just what is it that students are failing to find in their college education?

UNIVERSITY CONCERNED

"The University is concerned with the number of those dropping out," says George H. Crosby, Registrar of the University. "The withdrawals represent lost time and money on the student's part, and a vacancy in his class unless it is filled by a transfer. These vacancies are particularly distressing when considering the number of ap-

plicants who are turned away at the beginning of the school year because we simply don't have the room to accommodate them."

THE FIGURES

In trying to ascertain reasons, we can break the figures down into colleges. Agriculture lost 10; Arts and Sciences, 30; Education, 18; and Technology, 16. By comparison, of the 87 students who withdrew during the same two months last year, Agriculture lost 13, Arts and Sciences, 25; Education, 15; and Technology, 34. These figures don't provide an answer to the problem.

Nor does the reason appear to stem from the year in college, for the figures fluctuate as much as those broken down into colleges.

A COMPARISON

A comparison of drop outs between the first two months of this year and last year shows: four seniors leaving in '60, eight in '61, 21 juniors in '60, 19 in '61; 18 sophomores in '60, 26 in '61; 30 freshmen in '60, 15 in '61. The special or graduate students are the only ones to maintain the status quo; nine left during each of the two periods.

What are these students missing in college? No one seems to know. But the number dropping out will grow larger as mid-semester grades and February finals draw closer. Will you be among the missing?

Bears Capture Series Title; Aim For Conference Crown



"Let's Hear That Growl!"

Minkin the Mayor is elated as the Bears cop their first State Series crown since 1955. Big Blue brace for Redmen and shot at Yankee Conference title. See Sports Page.

(Photo by Smith)

Oh, That Stench

The U-M campus is currently worried more about the Kraft process stink than fallout. Situation causes some stir. See Campus feature. (Photos by Smith)

Sounds Like A Good Idea

(ACP)—Loafing merits consideration in every student's program, says *The Herald of Western Michigan University*.

In a lead editorial, the paper recommends:

"Why not spend more time doing nothing? There is often more to be gained from a semester of constructive loafing than from a year of hard work for the Tree Surgeon Club. Unfortunately, most of us are taught at one time or another that loafing is shameful. This and other social pressures often prevent a person from enjoying leisure. But it doesn't have to be this way.

"Each student will have to solve the extracurricular activities problem for himself. But he should be at least partly lazy for a time during his college years. If nothing else, it will build up his energy for the next round of activities."

Team Teachers Take Tube Time To Talk

"The University of Maine and You" will present the second of two programs dealing with the team teaching program, Sunday at 12 noon over WABI-TV.

The program will be directly concerned with the use of closed circuit TV as a method of team teaching in the College of Education. Film clips will be shown picturing the physical plant layout of the closed circuit TV studios. People from outside the University who are involved in the use of closed circuit TV in team teaching will also be on the program.

A Campus Feature! Nehru Of India Speaks To The U. S. College Student (inside)

Ten Gorgeous Co-eds Seek Calico Queen Crown At Gala Farmer's Fair This Saturday

The annual Farmer's Fair will be held this weekend in the Field House and the Memorial Gymnasium. The Calico Ball Saturday night climaxes the day's events. The Calico Queen will be crowned at the ball.

FARMER'S FAIR EVENTS

Saturday

12:30-4 p.m. Greased pole climbing

1-2 p.m. Boys bucksawing

Girls bucksawing

Two man crosscut

2 p.m. Jam Session by the Ghost Riders

3 p.m. Awards for FFA and 4-H Contests

3:10 p.m. Co-ed milking contest

3:25 p.m. Queen candidate milking contest

3:45 p.m. Pie eating contest

4:00 p.m. Tug of War (Students vs. Faculty)

Top row, left to right

PENNY ANDERSON

(South Stodder)

JOAN DILLON

(Balentine Hall)

HEATHER CAMERON

(Chadbourne)

ELLI SWARTZ

(N. Estabrooke)

WENDY THOMPSON

(Colvin Hall)

Bottom row, left to right

JUDY LONDON

(Penobscot Hall)

BARBARA KEITH

(Kennebec Hall)

JACKIE BECK

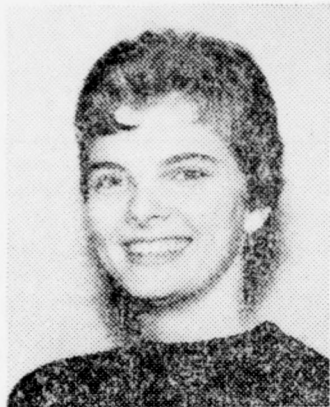
(Off-Campus)

BONNY ADAMS

(S. Estabrooke)

GINA BARNES

(North Stodder)



USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!

"Before the ink was dry, my classified ad last week was answered. Thanks."

M. S. '62

Ed. note: Why don't you, too, take advantage of the Campus' Classified Section?

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE—'57 Rambler. Good condition. \$600. Write: Rambler, Box X, Campus.

TRAILER—For Sale. 42 by 8 ft. Two bedrooms, complete bath, automatic washer, TV, on large lot. Available February. Contact: Bill Johnson, 10 Austin Trailer Court, Orono.

PERSONAL—Whoever accidentally swapped raincoats with me at the Commons last Sunday had better return my coat to 501 Dunn before I finish the flask I found in the inside pocket of his coat.

WAITERS—2 waiters over 21 wanted for evening work at Anchorage Hotel-Motel. College students welcome. Apply to: Mrs. M. Hutchinson, Anchorage, Stillwater Ave., Old Town.

LUNG—'53 red Buick 2 door, hard top, known as "The Iron Lung" for sale. Needs paint job, but interior and engine perfect. \$200. Contact: Dave Lamb, Beta Theta Pi or Campus Office.

SNOW TIRES—for sale. 2 snow tires, Firestone Town and Country 600 x 16. Almost new. Call: Jeff, Orono 6-4428.



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ECONOMY FURNITURE

Railroad Station, Old Town

College To Dedicate New Building

The dedication of the new College of Education building will be held Saturday, Nov. 18.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with registration, coffee, and tours of the new building.

At 10:30 a.m. in the Women's Gymnasium Mrs. Ralph W. Emerson, chairman of the State Board of Education will extend greetings from the State of Maine. Dr. Mark Shibbes, dean of the College of Education will preside.

Robert Bogdan, Bronx, N. Y., will

speaking on behalf of the students and an address will be given by Dr. Lloyd S. Michael, superintendent of the Evanston Township High School, Illinois.

The morning program will end with a panel discussion by seven University of Maine education professors on the subject "Improving High School Education for the Decade Ahead."

There will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. in Stodder Hall followed by an address by Dr. Lloyd Elliott.

Campus Calendar

Nov. 16-28

- 16—Panhell meeting, 7 p.m.
Danish National Gymnastic Team, Gym, 8 p.m.
- 18—Farmers' Fair, Calico Ball
- 20—IC4A Cross Country, New York
- 21—Poetry Hour
Student Senate
Mrs. Maine Fashion Show
- 22—Recess Begins
- 27—Classes Resume
- 28—Poetry Hour
AWS Council

maine campus SOCIETY

BY INGRID BAIN

Our win over Bowdoin this weekend set the tone for the high spirits that prevailed throughout the parties, jam sessions and dances. A stag dance followed the rally Friday night with **Captain Emerson's Orchestra** providing the music.

Alpha Tau Omega had a busy weekend with their fall house party on Friday night setting the stage for their weekend in the **South Seas**. The formal dance was chaperoned by **Mr. and Mrs. Sezak**. Saturday night the atmosphere was strictly informal however, with dancing under southern skies the main feature of the evening. **Prof. and Mrs. Emerick** were the chaperons for this affair. On Sunday, **Patricia Small** was presented with a dozen red roses from the house.

Tau Epsilon Phi also had a semi-formal dance on Friday. **Nat Diamond** played for the dancers and **Prof. and Mrs. Barushok** were the chaperons.

The **Triumphs** were a sensation at **Delta Tau Delta** Saturday afternoon and evening. A jam session followed the game and an informal party was on the agenda for the evening. **Prof. and Mrs. Gillespie** and **Prof. and Mrs. Bell** were the chaperons.

At **Phi Eta Kappa** the **Signets** played as everyone celebrated Maine's State Series win. **Prof. and Mrs. Billington** chaperoned. Dances were also in progress at **Phi Mu Delta**, **Theta Chi** and **Phi Gamma Delta**. **Dale Whitney** played at **Phi Mu** and **Prof. and Mrs. Ness** were the chaperons. The **Phi Gams** as well as their parents enjoyed the sounds made by **Russell Free** and his group. **Prof. and Mrs. Campbell** were on hand to chaperon.

It was **Parent's Day** at **Tau Kappa Epsilon** and a buffet luncheon and dinner were served. Skits and entertainment including the **Maine Steiners**, **The Chi O'tees**, and a skit by the sophomores followed the **Bowdoin** game. The **Norm Lambert Trio** furnished the music for dancing that night and **Prof. and Mrs. Eustis** were the chaperons.

Opportunities

GIRLS! Win a trip to Europe!!

A search is on for the nation's most outstanding college girl. To enter the National College Queen Contest, send for a free entry blank from the National College Queen Contest Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N. Y. Classmates, fraternities, sororities, campus club groups, or the girl herself may send for applications.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RIVIERA RESTAURANT

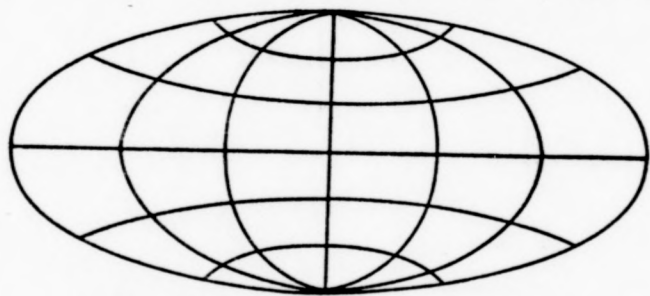
Route 2

Old Town-Orono Highway

New Winter Schedule

open 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
closed 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
open 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
every night except Fri. and Sat.
open Fri. and Sat. to 2 a.m.
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CHALLENGE
TODAY
FOR
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EVERY
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The reach of the future ahead is indicated by current programs. Presently, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the fringe areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionics and thermo-electric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.*

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be in: **MECHANICAL ■ AERONAUTICAL ■ ELECTRICAL ■ CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING ■ PHYSICS ■ CHEMISTRY ■ METALLURGY ■ CERAMICS ■ MATHEMATICS ■ ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.**

The field still broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

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Engineering Programs Are Re-accredited For 3 Years

BY MILDRED SIMPSON

Five of the six engineering programs in the College of Technology have been re-accredited for three years. The accreditation comes from the Engineers Council for Professional Development, the national council for accrediting engineering schools.

Three years ago the University was faced with losing accreditation of some of its engineering programs unless the College of Technology could meet the requirements of ECPD.

The College has never lost its accreditation, only the re-accreditation period has been shortened.

The Council last year re-accredited the chemical engineering program for a five-year period, but the other departments—agricultural, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, and engineering physics—received a three-year re-accreditation until sufficient improvements can be made.

The Council feels the College of Technology needs: (1) a further increase in faculty salaries to strengthen the competitive position of the College, (2) faculty members with more diverse backgrounds, (3) better research facilities and more laboratory space and equipment, (4) increase in the graduate programs in certain fields, and (5) improvement of the library facilities.

Improvements are rapidly being made in the College of Technology. The most significant is the Engineering Building which will be open for the fall of 1963.

Other progress has been made in the efforts to increase faculty salaries although they still lag behind other public institutions in New England. Mathematics requirements have been stepped up for entering freshmen. Also the department has made more courses in humanities and social sciences available to engineers.

President Elliott said "We have passed the low point, now we are on the way back. The increased financial support from the Legislature has paved the way."

The Council was critical of "inbreeding" in the department staffs. This is the hiring of graduates who have not had the advantage of doing some of their advanced academic work at other institutions.

Dean Weston Evans says the five-year re-accreditation of the chemical engineering program is due to the help received from the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation. The College is "happy to get the three-year re-accreditation," says Dean Evans, because it is "common" throughout engineering schools in the country.

73 Teachers Sign For TV Course

ETV may be on the minds of many people in the state, but for 73 classroom teachers, it is a reality. These Maine teachers have enrolled for credit in the audio-visual TV course being given under the General Extension Division of the University.

The purpose of the course is to assist classroom teachers in the use of newer media for instruction. Credit is provided for undergraduate work and for teacher certification.

Edward Bicknell, Portland, and his staff will give a live demonstration on uses and operation of a polaroid camera in teaching on Saturday, Nov. 18.

The audio-visual course is carried on Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. through the cooperative efforts of Stations WMTW-TV, Channel 8, Poland Spring; WABI-TV, Channel 5, Bangor; and WGAM-TV, Channel 8, Presque Isle.

Courses in French, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek, and Russian are offered by the University.

of the Plymouth Church of Pilgrims in Brooklyn, New York. He will speak on "Facing the End of a Civilization" at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services.

The Annual Hockey Sports Day will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Women's Athletic Field. The four Maine colleges will be represented in the games, which will begin at 9:30 and continue throughout the day.

"The Immaculateness of the Mother of God" will be discussed at the Newman Club meeting Sunday, at the Newman Hall at 7 p.m.

The Library will be opened the following hours during the Thanksgiving vacation. Nov. 22, 8 to 5; Nov. 23, closed; Nov. 24, 8 to 5; Nov. 25, 8 to noon; Nov. 26, 6 to 10 p.m.

Notices

Reverend Harry Kruener will deliver a guest sermon Sunday, November 19, at the worship services for the Maine Christian Association. Reverend Kruener is pastor

D + 1
by
D - 2

8 December 1961

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
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- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon, Calypso music, Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Golf and Tennis Trophies.

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Kruener M.C.A. Guest Speaker

The Rev. Harry H. Kruener, minister of the Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims, N. Y., will be guest minister at the Maine Christian Association services Sunday.

His sermon, "Facing the End of a Civilization" will be given at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. services.

Former Dean of the Chapel at Denison University, Ohio, Kruener has lectured and preached at various colleges and universities throughout the country. He is author of the book, *Specifically To Youth*, a collection of his sermons delivered to college students.

A graduate of Haverford College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, Kruener earned his bachelor of divinity degree



REV. HARRY H. KRUENER

at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton, Massachusetts.

In 1954 he was awarded the master of sacred theology degree by the Boston University School of Theology.

Congressional Intern Positions Available

The Department of History and Government announces its fifth Congressional internship program. Three or four University of Maine juniors will be selected to work on the staffs of Maine congressmen and senators in Washington from February 1 until July.

Six hours of academic credit will be granted by the university and arrangements will be made for the students to graduate on schedule with their classmates. A moderate stipend to cover expenses will be paid each intern by the senator or representative.

Designed to give a Maine student an understanding of the legislative process and the role of a legislator, the program was started in 1958 by Professor Edward F. Dow, head of the Department of History and Government. In that year, Richard Bennett, a 1959 graduate, of South Gouldsboro worked in the office of

U. S. Senator Frederick G. Payne. In 1959 Donald Mooers of Augusta was assigned to the office of Senator Edmund S. Muskie and Sally Curtis of South Portland worked on the staff of Congressman James C. Oliver.

In 1960 four students participated: Margaret Mednis of Bangor with Congressman Clifford G. McIntire, Paul B. Berry of Unity with Congressman Frank Coffin, John Bouchard of South Portland with Congressman James C. Oliver, and Paul E. Landry of Brewer with Senator Edmund S. Muskie.

Students wishing to apply for participation in the 1961 program are asked to obtain application blanks from the office of Dean Joseph M. Murray, 100 Stevens Hall. Applications must be returned to 100 Stevens by December 1.

Oral interviews will be conducted in December and announcement of placement will be made on or about December 15. Questions should be addressed to Dr. Eugene A. Mahinney, 135 Stevens Hall, who is in charge of the 1962 program.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LOREN GERGENS

Three years ago he was an economics major in college. Today he is a salesman introducing Bell System products and services to business executives. Loren Gergens and his sales staff have improved the communications efficiency of many firms by analyzing their operations and rec-

ommending advanced Bell System products and services. Loren Gergens of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

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One Day Only
Ends Friday

"The Devil
at 4 o'clock"

Starring
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Frank Sinatra

Sat. thru Tues.

Walt Disney's
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"A Good Spot To Relax"

Now thru Saturday **NOW**

Carroll Baker
in
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At 1:30-3:30-5:20-7:20-9:15

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During the "Punishment Poll"
YOU decide the fate of

Mr. Sardonicus
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A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

THIS IS NATIONAL BE KIND TO LOST HUNTERS WEEK



IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?

HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?

SHE: No, but I seen the movie.

HE: Oh.

SHE: You like readin'?

HE: Naah.

SHE: What do you like?

HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.

SHE: Me too, hey.

HE: You pinned or anything?

SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem... But it's only platonic.

HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?

SHE: Marlboro?

HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

The BILL-session

Parks Will Write Own Series On Education

By BILL PARKS

Last week the *Maine Campus* began a series entitled: "The Sad State Of Our Schools." We laud their efforts to present the facts to the people of Maine. It is about time the average citizen became aware of these conditions. Once he does realize the actual situation, he will demand better education.

While the *Campus* is focusing on state-wide issues, we would like to analyze the state of affairs on this campus. So we are starting a series of our own. In it we will attempt to gather a general consensus of opinion, both pro and con, and let the reader draw his own conclusions. Since these columns will be highly opinionated, one way or another, we cannot expect complete agreement. Therefore we will try, to the best of our

ability, to show both sides of the picture.

Fortunately, we have a common ground upon which we may build. None of us would attend the university unless we felt that it had something worthwhile to offer us. We are all pro-Maine, although we may differ as to how the school should be run. We do have a good university, but we should not rest on our laurels. We should strive to have the best university. In this present age we cannot stand still. We believe that the present administration is very aware of this, even though the state legislature is not. Great progress has been made over the last decade in building Maine up, but there is still a long, hard road ahead. This progress was mainly due to the trend toward a two-party system in the state. The last election destroyed this balance, and as a result the university once more finds itself on the defensive. Our 1961-1962 budget was ripped to pieces. What we received was hardly sufficient to keep up the fine work.

While the material side of the picture is very important, we should not neglect the battle for the mind. After all this is the purpose of a col-

lege education. We must not only add new facilities to the campus; we must also add the desire for learning. We must stiffen all of our requirements. We must promote expressionism among the students. We must imbue a thirst for knowledge in our students. We cannot accomplish this goal when the main emphasis is placed on marks. We cannot accomplish this when conformity is constantly drilled into the student's mind, and not freedom of expression.

There is no doubt that these are very immense problems. Perhaps they are unsolvable. Next week we will attempt to gain an insight into the problem of fostering the desire for the improvement of the mind.

Letter from the Ed.

Dear Readers:

We have received an anonymous letter stating that there is a plan underfoot to "secure" one or more cannon balls. The writer claims that there are now 44 and says that we should keep our "eyes open".

We have another anonymous letter from some girls in Kennebec Hall which we would like to print if we had a couple signatures. Please sign your letters.

The Editor

Good Will Chest Results Announced

The Good Will Chest results for the 1961-62 drive show that roughly 1700 dollars was raised. Last year, with 400 less students on campus to participate, \$1900 was raised.

The Good Will Chest is the only fund raising organization allowed to solicit on campus. The proceeds are divided among the World University Service, the Campus Emergency Fund, and various national organizations such as the Cancer Fund and the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

This year, First Floor South Hart, Estabrooke Hall, and Tau Epsilon Phi were the winners in their respective fields.

Get with it, man! You belong in traditional Post-Grad Slacks



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Official Notice

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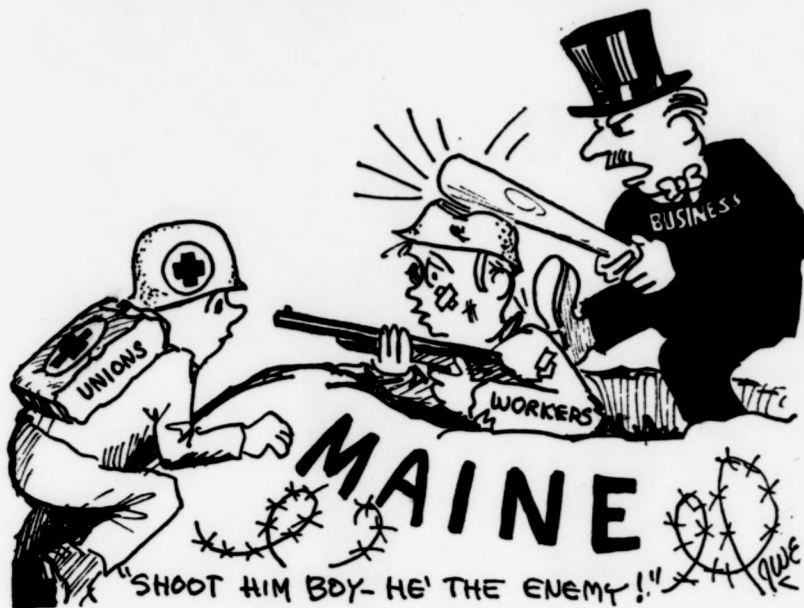
maine campus EDITORIALS

Education in Maine

Second in a Series

The Fate of Maine's University

The Governor's Advisory Committee on Education's Report



The University of Maine should be one of the state's finest accomplishments, but it is not now, nor has it been in the past, adequately supported. The state university was established nearly a hundred years ago as a result of the Morrill Act. The land grant college system has been hailed the world over, and some states have made their universities citadels of learning. In Maine, however, enrollment at the state university is below the national average, measured on a per capita basis. State expenditures, per college student, are more than \$600 below the average of all land grant institutions.

Professors' salaries at the University of Maine lag near-

ly \$1300 per member of the faculty below the New England average, while the workload of its faculty is 27 per cent higher than found elsewhere. Finally, the State pays only \$1.72 for every dollar expended by students at the University of Maine, while other states supporting land-grant institutions pay almost three times as much.

The services which the University performs are numerous. The University's Department of Industrial Coordination has undertaken dozens of research projects for Maine industry with an estimated value of a million dollars. Its Technology Experiment Station serves and works closely with the Maine State Highway Commission.

The University's Agricultural Experiment Station is famous and is now conducting 127 active research projects for the benefit of Maine farmers. The School of Business Administration trains future business personnel and also does research. The College of Education is providing an increasing number of High School teachers and is now one of the fastest growing of the university's divisions.

The average tuition in public universities throughout the county is \$225; the tuition at Maine is \$400 for resident students and \$800 for non-residents. The lack of sufficient scholarships prevents many able students from receiving a university education.

Projections of enrollments indicate that University facilities must be greatly expanded to accommodate the 4700 students in 1961, the 5500 expected in 1963, and the 7600 expected in 1967, and the 8800 anticipated only ten years hence.

The committee concludes therefore, that Maine must spend much more money on its university in the years to come than it has in the past. More money will be needed to accommodate a rising number of applicants, to upgrade substantially faculty salaries and to eliminate serious deficiencies in certain curriculums which risk loss of accreditation.

The committee strongly endorses the expansion of the University of Maine in Portland, for the growth of this branch in an area that can serve one-half of the state's population will enable an increasing number of students to obtain a low cost education.

The committee does not attempt to project what the State should spend, or must spend, in the years ahead to enable the University of Maine to meet the increasing demands that will be put upon it, but the costs will be substantial.

Labor Unions In Maine

The report that the Maine State Employees Association is considering professional affiliation with the AFL-CIO should be a cause for optimism among people who are concerned about the lack of representation for the working class in Maine. State employees, after having two bills which would have provided the funds for pay raises approved at the regular session pushed aside by an informal legislative screening committee, are looking with envious eyes at the \$6.5 million pay hike which the New Hampshire AFL-CIO State Employees Union recently obtained.

The power of a national union as a lobbyist to propagate and insure the interests of its members should not be overlooked by the Maine State Employees Association, or any of the working class in the State of Maine.

Hooray For Student Rates

It was indeed encouraging to see that New York Mutual Insurance Company has taken the initiative to recognize American college students as a social class requiring some special considerations. Providing insurance protection for students without requiring payment for this protection while the student is struggling to gain a place in society at large is indeed a modern and beneficial step for our capitalistic culture.

New York Mutual should be commended along with the magazine companies who offer student rates and Prime Minister Nehru who requested that American college students be present for his speech at the United Nations, for taking the broad view that to help a college student reach his goal is to help our world as well as our nation to advance itself ideologically as well as technologically.

It remains now for other powerful, influential, and economically sound groups to take similar steps in aiding the student. The American Medical Association has made provisions for the training of future doctors, and has provided sums of money for research. Would it have a crippling effect on the nation's economy to encourage a student rate for medical service.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Letters to the Editor

Reverend Bates Replies Again

Ed. note: We asked Rev. Bates to elaborate a little on the comments he made about our article on "Maine — To Stay or Not?" (Oct. 19, '61), in which he stated that the author was not thinking "big enough" and that "our family is man." Here is his reply.

To the Editor,

You ask for a short article "stating why our family is man, and how we can tell where we can serve man best."

There is no "proof". He hurts when I bleed; I smile when his child sees. This means more to me than blood type and meeting genes.

There is no proof. My family is man. So I say "our family is man." I may be wrong. We cannot serve "man". We can serve only men. And we cannot do that, really.

We meet men. We, halting, give ourselves to them and receive them into ourselves. With each man we meet we meet ourselves. As we become ourselves we "help" others be themselves.

If and when we can no longer be ourselves within our parents' home, we move. If and when we can no longer be ourselves in Maine or the United States, we move.

If you can be yourself as a teacher in Connecticut: fine. If you can be yourself as a salesman in Maine: fine. If you can be yourself as an agronomist in Venezuela: fine. Our fancy rationalizations do not count.

Our family is man and we can "serve" men best where we can be ourselves. It's as simple and as difficult as that.

Harvey Bates

The Reasons For Apathy

To the Editor:

Recently several people have directed the usual cries of campus apathy and Goldwater conservatism toward the University of Maine student body. But has any one stopped to examine the reasons for this so-called deficiency?

First of all one should consider the average Maine student. He, or she, is not the stereotyped ivy-league version of the would-be novelist, or the revolutionist of ten years hence. The average Maine student is concerned with a more tangi-

ble, if not mundane, future in such fields as engineering, teaching, or plant pathology. What is more, he may have the present responsibility of a family.

Then too, many students, after a week of prelims and extensive outside reading assignments, do not have the energy to dash about in the mad frenzy characteristic of the carefree, high school days.

One must also remember that the stress of University regulations is not on enthusiasm, but dignity. Rules regarding conduct uphold a conservative demeanor. Erratic behavior is obviously looked down upon.

We could all forget our ambitions, become wild bacchants, and stage weekend demonstrations on the Mall for those dissatisfied with our school spirit. Or we can remain a group of relatively normal, hard-working young men and women in search of an education. Parents, alumni, and faculty may choose whichever type they wish us to be.

Joanne Boynton '64

EDITOR'S CORNER

Half of the Americans now living are fated to experience some form of injury or to die in automobile accidents. According to Dr. Luther Terry, surgeon general, "If you drive a car, chances are seven out of ten that you will be involved in a traffic accident in the next five years."

Sounds rather grim, doesn't it?

Nevertheless, above statements are worth pondering before vacation. The administration continues to give us only a half day to scurry home for Thanksgiving.

It gets dark early now, and those of us who are loyal fans will be staying Wednesday to watch the Bears make their bid for the Yankee Conference title. This means we will be driving home at dusk and after dark.

With more than 4,000 fanning out from Steintown, plus countless others headed home, traffic will be heavy.

Let's not try for any records. Lose a minute and save a life! Scholars are supposed to be wise; we are supposed to be scholars, and a word to the wise is supposed to be suffi-

cient.

While on the subject, why not take a few minutes to remember why we're getting the vacation.

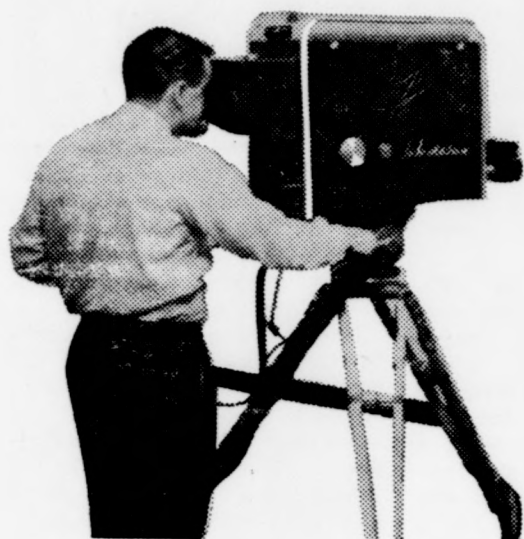
Still about vacation. Parents and friends will be asking plenty of questions about the University when we return home. We should make it our business to know the answers.

We have something to be thankful for when we look around and see what is being done here to further the advancement of higher education.

Let's do our part. Perhaps we could get in touch with our local state representative and let our feelings be known — pro or con — about the ETV issue. You see evidence here of the work of some men toward better education. Let's show the state that "everyone" here is interested.

Finally, Bates College will have representatives on the network TV program "College Bowl" Sunday at 5 o'clock. Bates, successful in its tube appearance last year, will tangle wits with Brandeis. Sure to be worth watching.

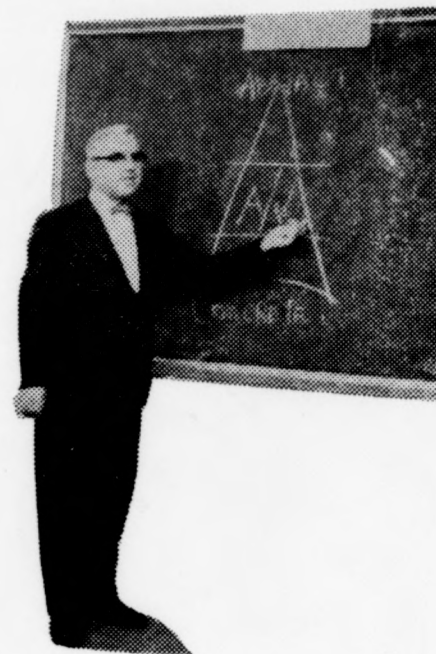
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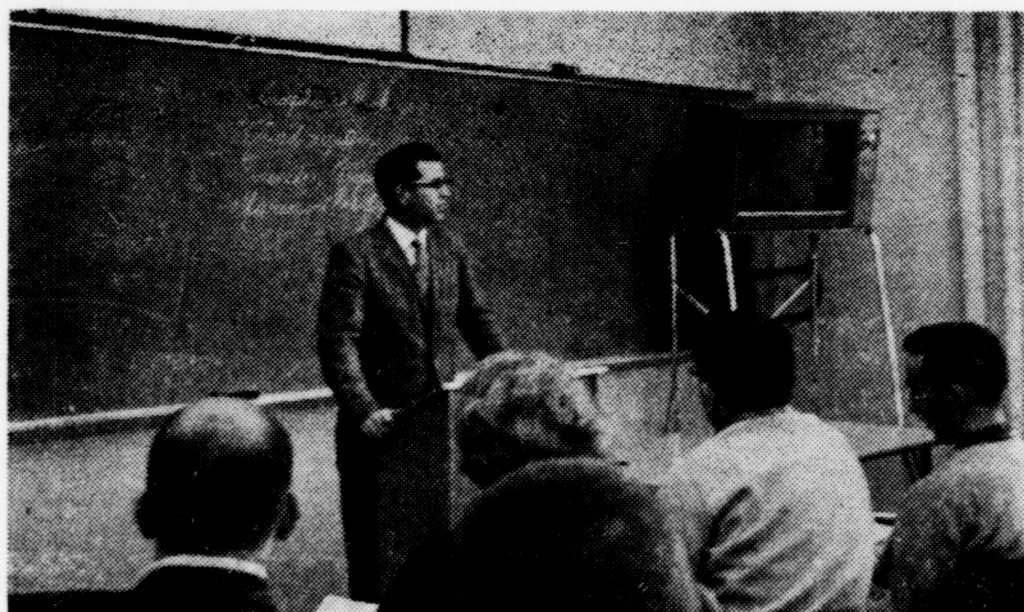
Ordering film for a class



The Chief

Feature by Millie Simpson

Photos by Ellie Clapp



Making use of a valuable educational tool — television



A student-employee of the Center shows a film to an education class



Working in the film stacks

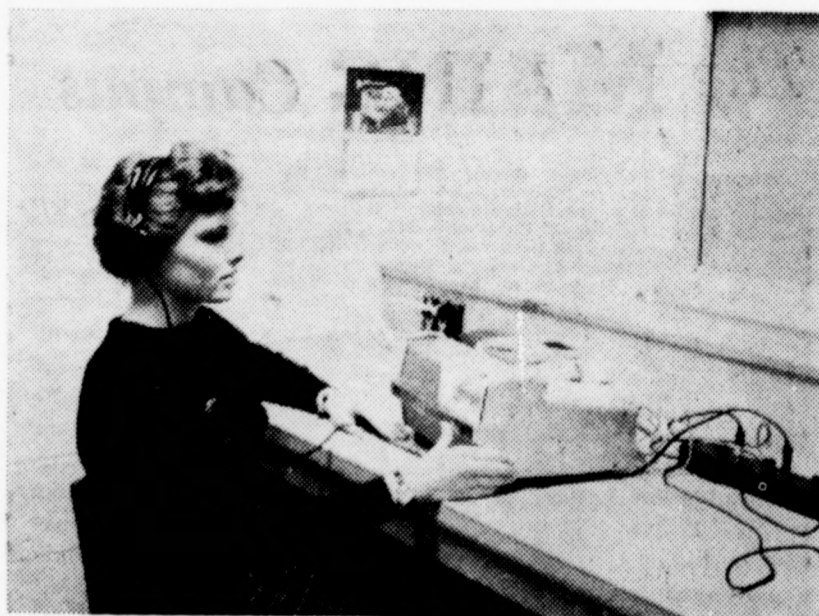
The Audio-Visual Center in the Education Building serves every department of the University. Instructors and organizations constantly use the many visual aids available.

At the Center, instructors preview films, tape lectures, make copies of tapes, rent tape recorders and film equipment, and make graphics and visuals.

Sixteen students are part-time employees. They do such jobs as catalog film, run projectors, make bulletin boards, edit film and work on equipment.

Closed circuit television will soon be available to the Education Building and the Orono school system. Television monitors are installed in the classrooms.

Mr. Arthur Reardon, Assistant Professor of Education, is director of the Audio-Visual Center.



A student who missed class listens to a lecture taped by her instructor

Orono, Maine, No

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University Chorus And Orchestra Present Complete Handel's Messiah

The University Chorus and Orchestra will perform Handel's *Messiah* in this year's Christmas Vespers. Vespers will be December 10 in the Memorial Gymnasium at 4 o'clock. The eight soloists for the performance are Alan Treworgy, Ernest True, John McConnell, Ann Ziegler, Joann Peakes, Pamela Trojanoski, and Leona Murch. The chorus and orchestra will perform the entire Christmas portion of the *Messiah* including the Hallelujah Chorus at the end.

Attention Juniors

The photographer will return after Thanksgiving to photograph those wanting their picture in the '63 PRISM. Please send schedule cards and addresses through campus mail to 211 Library immediately. He will return only if there is great enough demand.

To Survive, All Nations Must Disarm Completely

Ed. Note: Prime Minister Nehru, several weeks before his visit to the U.S., requested to speak to a group of American college students. The Collegiate Council of the United Nations heeded his request and succeeded in assembling 1500 college students from 43 states in New

York last weekend. Among them was Vicki Waite, a U-M senior.

Following is her report of Prime Minister Nehru's talk to CCUN members.

BY VICKI WAITE

"The war after the next war will be fought with bows and arrows." Using these words of Einstein's, Indian Prime Minister Nehru told an overflow crowd of U. S. college students of the paradoxical situation the nations of the world find themselves in today.

"Every country shouts loudly against war. All countries want to survive and not to be bombed out quickly, but they are driven step by step to the possibility of war. It is an extraordinary state of affairs."

In distinct English, tinged with an Oxford accent, the Indian leader told the students, members of the Collegiate Council for the United Na-

tions, that the thinking of human beings today has not kept pace with great technological advances.

No reference was made directly to either the United States or the Soviet Union, but Nehru was clearly speaking about the two countries and their nuclear armament race.

SPACE PROGRAMS

As an example the Indian leader cited the great potential space programs countries of the world are developing. But, said Nehru, nations of the world are so bogged down in petty international problems that much technological advancement is being overlooked.

Making a direct plea to the students of the U. S., the pacifist leader told the group that members of his generation cannot easily adapt to this age. Decidedly it is up to the younger generation to bridge this gap and rise above this headlong race, which can only lead to disaster, according to Nehru.

Nehru stressed particularly the role of the United States in world affairs. "When a country becomes very powerful, such as your country, it has to be careful not to throw about its power. When it does there arises a great deal of resentment in other countries."

"There is a tendency for Americans to judge every other country by a certain yardstick of their own."

Nehru during his talk in a hushed and packed Windsor Room of the Hotel Commodore, mentioned the role the press has played in "holding the world on the edge of its seat."

LOP-SIDED PUBLICITY

"Every speech that contains a threat gets an enormous amount of publicity. We get a lop-sided view of the world. There is an enormous amount of common effort among nations, but no one knows much about it."

As his formal speech ended the audience rose en masse to applaud the white-haired man wearing the strange cap. He had come to tell them what he felt the world must do to survive—disarm completely. He had made his point, but the question of how to implement this goal was left unanswered.

Smilingly Nehru agreed to answer questions from the audience. Immediately the hands shot up all over the room. Several of the questions and answers follow:

Question: "Define a neutral nation and describe where India falls in this category."

Answer: "A neutral nation according to the dictionary is 'non-belligerent.' India is not a neutral nation, but is un-aligned. This means we are not aligned with power blocks. Power blocks are based on military strength and we believe there is no military solution. . . . Non-aligned countries create an atmosphere removed from military."

Question: "Should the U.S. initiate unilateral nuclear disarmament?"

Answer: "Ghandi has taught that nations must face the world and should not surrender to evil. A country strong enough to do this would set an example. It would be absurd to suggest unilateral disarmament and leave it at that. Complete disarmament must have certain phrasing. One cannot put one group or nation in a lower position. One cannot put an end to wars without widespread complete disarmament."

Nehru digressed for a few minutes and spoke of what he felt was a trend of the U. S. and the Soviet Union towards a common ground.

COMMON GOALS

"I have been impressed by the many things the people of the two countries have in common. Both peoples have an urge to concentrate on technological development. The Russians are impressed by the U. S. technological achievements. They have the desire to compete with the U. S. and surpass it in these areas."

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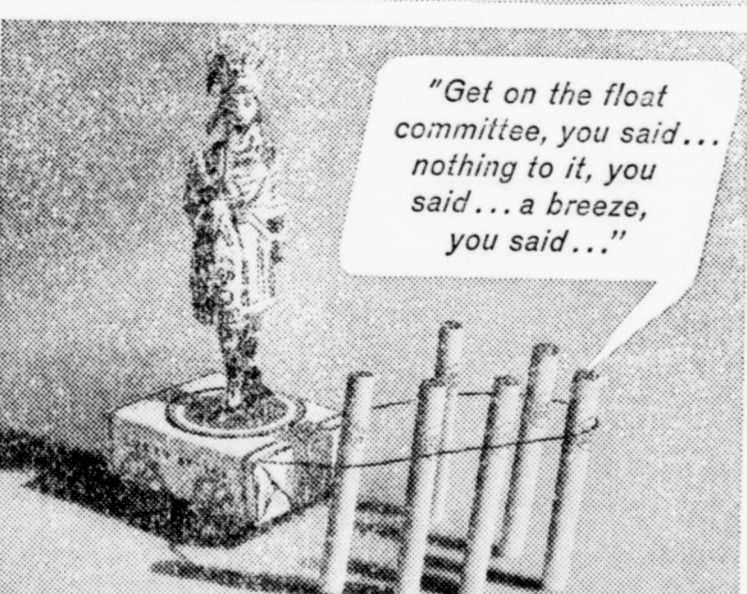
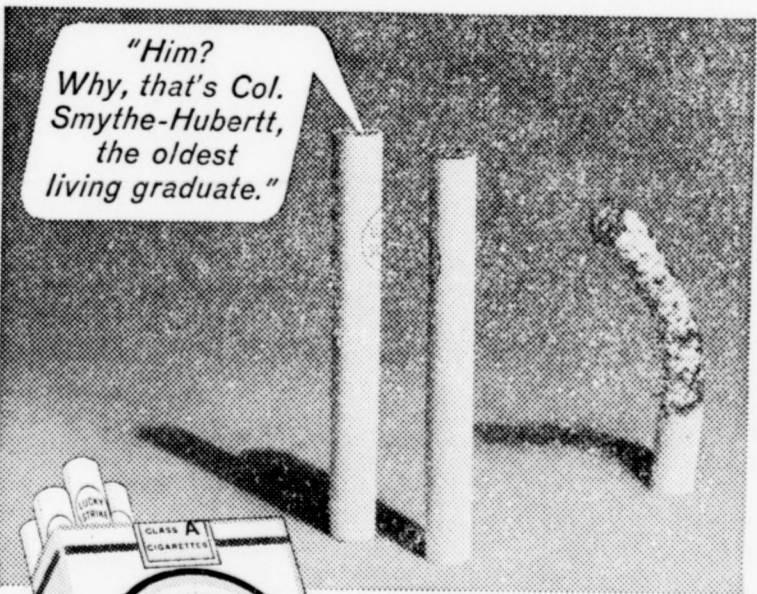
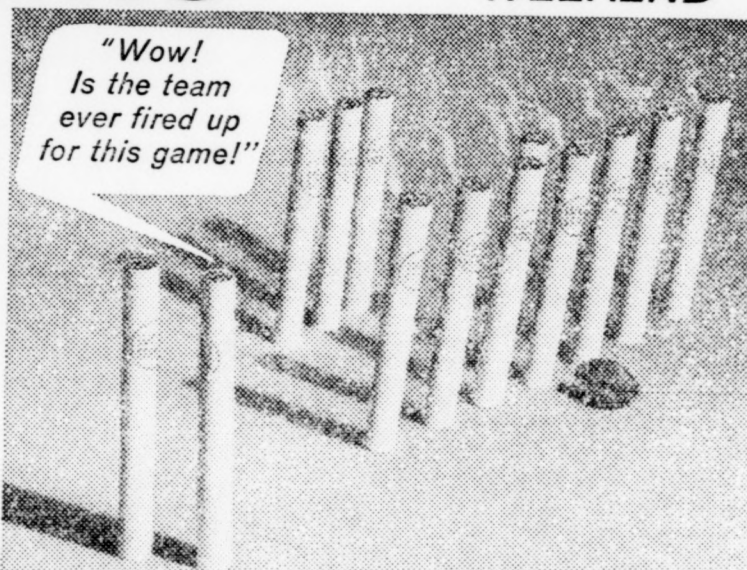
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CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Bricker Announces Cast For Coming Masque Production

The cast for the next Maine Masque Theatre production, "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill, has been announced by Herschel L. Bricker. In the leading role will be Jack Arsenault as the anguished teen-ager, Richard, who thinks his true love has forsaken him.

Albert Duclose will portray the understanding father, Nat Miller, who tries to help his sensitive young son. Sara Lou Johnson will play the callow hero's mother, Essie.

O'Neill's document of boyhood despair also gives a glance to a romance between the boy's maiden aunt, Lily, to be played by Deanne Stevens and her ne'er-do-well swain, Sid, to be played by Robert Joyce.

Other cast members include Darlene Worthen, who doubles as the young boy's sister, Mildred, and the "painted lady," Belle; William Lawlor who plays the older brother, Arthur; and Michael Eggert as the younger brother, Tommy.

Also in the cast will be John Collins as David McComber, Mary Jo Brush as Muriel McComber, John Nichols as Wint Selby, Cecelia Bricker as Norah, Alan White as the Bartender, and John Christiansen as the salesman.

The play will be presented in the actual set which will be used on the India-Pakistan tour sponsored by the Department of State. E. Allen Cyrus is designing the set, which will be used not only for this play, "Ah, Wilderness!", but also for the four other plays with changes to depict the varying scenes.

Tickets will go on sale for "Ah, Wilderness!" on November 20 at 310 Stevens Hall.

Notice

The Memorial Union Activities Board is now sponsoring a Camera Club, Cribbage Club, Chess Club, and fully equipped dark rooms ready for use. If any group of students would like to do other things not available, contact MUAB.

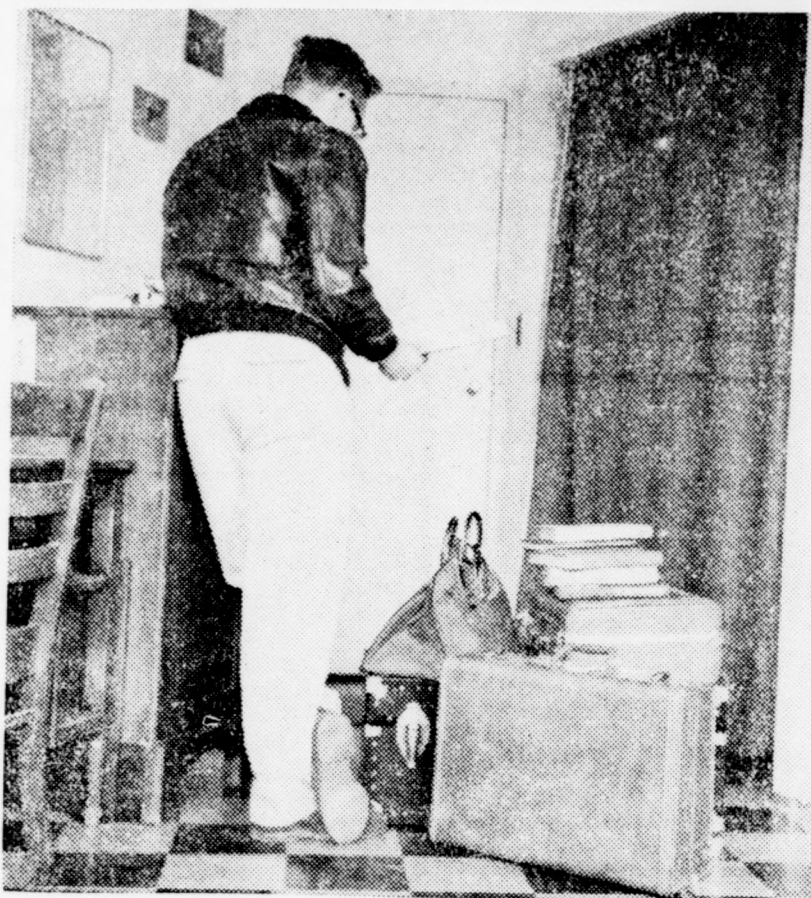
Cribbage Club meeting, Nov. 20, 7 p.m., Totman Room.

Expressionism Is Art Show Theme In Oakes Room

The current exhibition in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library was gathered especially for this showing by Mr. Ferdinand Roten. The exhibition presents fifty original works by many famous modern expressionists, including some of the founders of "Expressionism" as well as many present practitioners of the style.

"Expressionism," to quote Mr. Hartgen, "is a manner of painting which rejects the imitation of nature. It was first used in a German movement developed in opposition to the academic, realistic, and impressionistic art prevalent at the beginning of this century. It is a mode which deals with the imagination, with violent emotions and feelings through distortion, with tragic pictures tinged with mysticism."

Expressionist art is the fastest rising art form today. Hartgen emphasizes that here we have an opportunity for young people to start a collection of fine art. The value of these works is rapidly multiplying and any one of them would be a good investment, financially, as well as culturally.



Headed Home

More than 70 young men and women have found themselves unsuited for furthering their education and, for some reason or another, have packed their bags and headed for parts unknown.

(Feature Foto by Colbath)

Thanks Mitch,
You're Off
Our List

—see us for your college jewelry—

DeGrasse Jewelers

watch and jewelry repairing

campus dealers for Hamilton Watches

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Union News

Nov. 17-18, Movie, "Green Fire," 7 & 9.

Nov. 17, MUAB Cabaret, "Out of This World," 8:30 p.m., Main Lounge. Reserve only.

Nov. 19, Film, "Oliver Twist," 3 p.m., Bangor Room.

Nov. 21, Poetry Hour, Contemporary Spanish-American Poets, Stuart M. Gross, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge.

Nov. 28, Poetry Hour, Poetry of Two World Wars, Carroll F. Terrell.

Nov. 29, Film, "Giant in the Sun," 4 p.m., Bangor Room.

The Bowling Tournament will begin Nov. 20 in the Union Alleys. Students participating should sign up immediately in the Game Room.

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Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier... gives you the most satisfying shave... fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

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Title Tilt . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

more this year, McCormick has thrown five touchdown passes. His ends include junior Paul Majeski and senior Dave Harrington.

In the interior line is tackle Bob Foote, a 214 pound senior, who has

made the weekly all-East squads several times in the last three years. His opposite is sophomore Don Hagerberg, a 215 pounder.

The guards are 196 pound junior John Kozaka and 190 pound senior Dick Eger, while the center is 196 pound junior Tom Kirby.

Westerman described Maine's victory over Bowdoin as a good team effort. "It was a real challenge; the men accepted it and proved themselves."

Maine's line play against the highly rated Polar Bear forward wall also was gratifying to Westerman. He said the line blocked well and was strong defensively. Bump Hadley, Tom Patrick, Roger Boucher and Roger Sawyer at guard, John Roberts, Wes Jordan, Ed Reidman, Dan Severson, and Norris Nickerson at tackles and Dick Kinney, Pud Robertson and Don Harnum at end drew plaudits from Westerman, as did Bill Chard for his defensive work at end.

Court Club . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Dec. 12, Bowdoin; Dec. 16, Boston College at Portland; Dec. 28, 29, 30, Down East Classic at Bangor; Jan. 2, at Connecticut; Jan. 10, Bates; Jan. 12, at Colby; Jan. 17, at Bowdoin; Jan. 20, at New Hampshire; Feb. 6, New Hampshire; Feb. 9 and 10, at Massachusetts; Feb. 17, Rhode Island; Feb. 20, Connecticut; Feb. 22, Colby; Feb. 24, Bowdoin; Feb. 27, at Bates; and March 1, at Rhode Island.

Styrnemen Face . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

man across the finish line for the Bears, placing 21st, while Horace Horton finished 25th in the freshman competition and first among the Cubs.

Ackor's Angle

BY JEFF ACKOR



Cooler weather brightened the weekend for most of those who were able to get into the woods on Saturday. The welcome weather change brought better hunting in the local area. On Saturday morning, I checked three game inspection stations in the Old Town area and found that only 19 deer had been tagged at these stations to date. This figure is quite low and reflects the poor hunting conditions that have existed since the opening of the season here.

Do you need a special migratory game bird stamp to hunt Woodcock? This question has popped up on campus several times this year, and even though the Woodcock season ended Saturday, the 10th, the answer to the question might be of interest to those who still don't know it.

After I checked with the post office without success, I called on Howard Spencer, Jr., Game Biologist with the State of Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game. Mr. Spencer told me that this rumor begins almost every year, but that there is no basis for it. The Woodcock is a migratory game bird as are Coots, Doves, Band-Tailed Pigeons, Gallinules, and Snipe. No stamp is required to hunt any of these birds.

Judy Dow, who lives in Balentine Hall, shot a small doe last week in her home town of Palermo. Judy got her deer on her first time out this season and was in the woods only 30 minutes before she connected. She got her deer with a thirty-three. In 1958 the girls tagged 3,658 deer. That figure was 9% of the total kill.

Bill Burton, Phi Kappa Sigma, stopped a running Red Fox with a 30.06 in Charleston last week. Burton is still looking for his White-tail.

Pete Moshier, Alpha Gamma Rho, shot a 100 pound Doe Saturday in Argyle. Ed Ferguson and Barry Young, also from Alpha Gam, downed three ducks in Passadumkeag. The Alpha Gams have had good luck so far this year with much of the hunting still to come.

According to figures released by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, there were 182,525 hunters in the field at one time or another in 1960. This figure represents license sales permitting deer hunting, and is 27,525 higher than the 1959 figure. Keep this increase in mind and above all when you get in the woods—BE CAREFUL.

Bear Facts . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

As the 1961 football season opened, depth was clearly a problem for coach Hal Westerman. As an example, take the right halfback slot, vacated by the fans' favorite, Wayne Champion.

Wally Beaulieu was the obvious choice to move in and he did. However, behind Beaulieu there was only doubt. However, Walt has not been alone. Two completely unheralded, unassuming backs have helped make the right halfback spot a strong point in the undefeated Maine lineup.

First Joel Densmore stepped in and amazed everyone with his fine running, punting and defensive play. Then when Densmore was hurt, Earl Cooper burst on the scene.

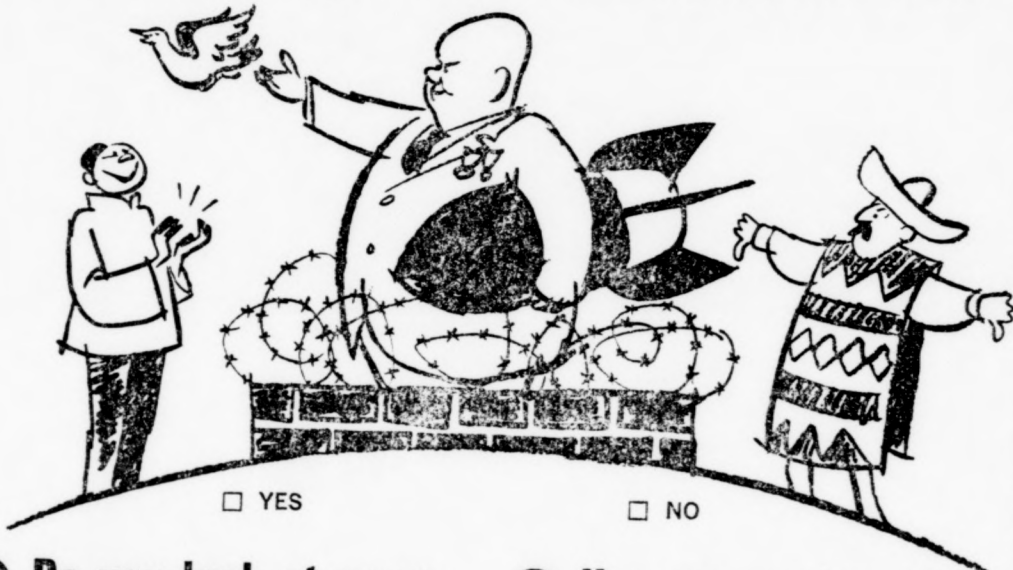
In fact, Cooper has been a bomb shell. From fifth string quarterback in the pre-season drills, Cooper advanced to the point where he led the club in rushing in the State Series. In high school Cooper was a quarterback, leaving most of the rushing to the rest of the backfield. So, Maine fans have seen Cooper gain all of his ball totting experience right before their eyes. They've been watching an exceptional student.

According to his coach, Hal Westerman, Cooper's best asset is his great balance. Only a clean shot will knock the 173 pound halfback off his feet. In addition he runs hard, driving for the extra yards, often the difference between a first down and a punt.

Like Densmore, Cooper is quiet and unassuming, never saying much in practice. However, his efforts talked and when his chance came he made the most of it.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

① Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



☐ YES

☐ NO

② Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

③ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ Half a pack or less ☐ Less than a pack
☐ A pack or more



☐ YES
☐ NO

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No	71%
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BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR

KEY CONTEST

Not since 1951, in Hal Westerman's first year as head coach, has the University of Maine football team had as big a game as is scheduled for next Wednesday.

The 1951 club was the last Maine team to go undefeated, ending with a 6-0-1 mark, and was the last squad to grab both the State Series and Yankee Conference crowns. Provided the Redmen don't come up with the flu again next week, Maine will finally get its shot at adding the Yankee Conference title to the State Series crown it won a week ago.

Westerman's '61 Bears will enter the game with a 7-0-1 record and a chance to become the winningest team in Maine history. The 1901, 1912 and 1926 teams all finished play with 7-1 records. However, to take a spot atop the list, the Bears must whip their toughest opponent in years.

The University of Massachusetts, long a door-mat in the Yankee Conference, finally got tired of the other conference clubs wiping their paws on them and began emphasizing athletics about six years ago. The results are now showing.

The Redmen are classified for the first time this year as a major college. Against a far superior schedule, UMass has compiled a 4-3 mark, being outclassed only last weekend by Holy Cross, 44-7. Impressive victories have been chalked up against American International, 21-12; Connecticut, 31-13; Rhode Island 25-0; and Northeastern, 26-7. Losses have been to Villanova, 33-13; Boston University, 21-7; and Holy Cross. Against UConn, Maine squeezed out a 2-0 verdict and Rhode Island fell by two points, 22-20.

There is no doubt that Massachusetts will enter the game a favorite. However, this is no guarantee that fans back in Massachusetts can begin celebrating a victory right after lunch. They would be wise to wait until supper time when the final tally has been sent back over the wires.

The football record books are full of amazing upsets by teams far more underrated than the Bears will be against the Redmen.

Maine, before it even sets foot on the field, will have several advantages. One, of course, is the fact that UMass must play UNH only four days prior to the contest here in Orono. The Wildcats, always a hard hitting team, could put a few kinks in the Redmen's legs.

The second advantage is that of playing at home. Do not underestimate this factor. If the student body does its share as the football team has been doing all year, Alumni Field rather than the Bob-Inn will be packed on Wednesday afternoon. There is no hurry; turkey won't be served until Thursday.

Coach Hal Westerman has commented on the support the men on the field have been given, saying "The fans have been great this year." Well, there is only one more chance to show why.

The DANISH NATIONAL GYMNASTIC TEAM will be performing in the Memorial Gymnasium tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. . . Maine's new soccer and ski coach, SI DUNKLEE, had his fall soccer team out on Tuesday afternoon against an aggregation of foreign students. . . Maine's back court ace, SKIP CHAPPELLE, led New England in free throw percentage a year ago with an .839 mark. Runnerup was JOHNNY EGAN, NIT Champion Providence whiz and now with the Detroit Pistons. The Bears as a club were .742, also tops in New England. . . HERMAN "BINKY" SMITH, who averaged 6.8 yards a carry for Colby a year ago but was ineligible in '61, and guard CHARLIE CAREY will co-captain Mule football fortunes in 1962.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Title Tilt Two Is On Tap For Fans

For the second time within the space of 12 days, University of Maine football fans will have the opportunity of viewing a championship football game, when Massachusetts invades Orono Wednesday.

Saturday Hal Westerman's Black Bears whipped the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 13-8, to annex their first State Series crown since 1955, although a three-way tie, with Bowdoin excluded, resulted in 1957. On Wednesday, the Bears will be shooting for their first outright Yankee Conference title since 1951. Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island tied in 1952. Also on the line is Maine's undefeated mark of 7-0-1.

Massachusetts, under first year coach Vic Fusia, is gunning for its first Conference title ever. At the present time, the Redmen stand 2-0 in title play while the Bears are 4-0.

However, Massachusetts has a contest at New Hampshire Saturday and will be favored. Four days later they will be in Orono for the makeup game of a contest originally scheduled for September 23. At that time, the Redmen came down with the flu, cancelled out, and were replaced at the last minute by the Army "B" club, which the Bears whipped, 21-6.

Should Massachusetts lose the UNH contest, the Redmen could still salvage a tie for the title by beating the Bears. The Vermont win does not count in Maine's championship record as the Catamounts do not play a full conference schedule. However, if UMass beats UNH, as expected, the winner of the Maine-Mass brawl will take the title.

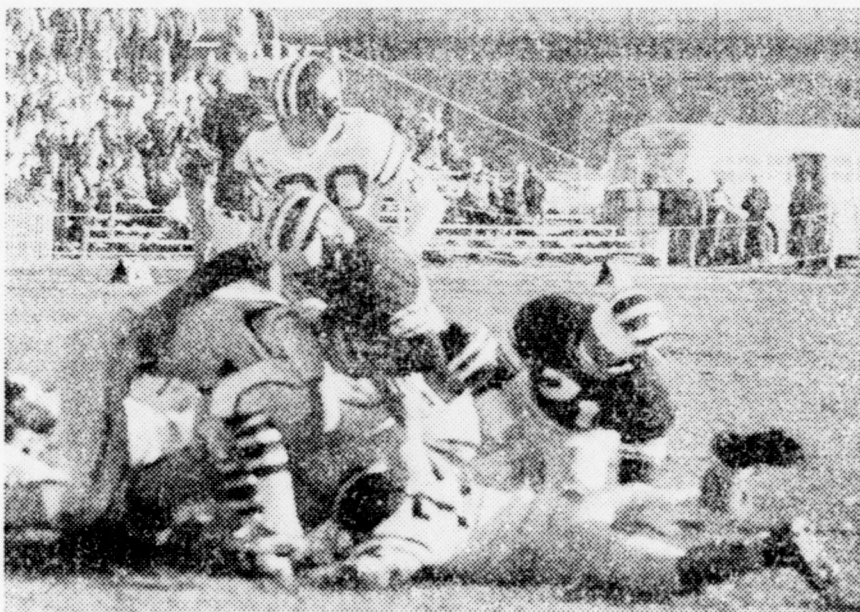
Coach Hal Westerman calls the UMass contest "the game of the sea-

son." He describes the Redmen as, "a real challenge; they beat Connecticut 31-13." Maine beat the Huskies 2-0.

According to the veteran Maine coach, "Massachusetts is a big team and has a lot of depth. We have our work cut out for us. We hope everybody is ready for the game and there isn't too much snow."

The Massachusetts attack will be led by the L-L boys, halfbacks Sam Lussier and Fred Lewis. Lussier, a junior, and Lewis, a highly touted sophomore, have both gained over 400 yards rushing this year. Both stand five-eleven but Lewis outweighs his partner, 203 to 186. A year ago, Lussier was second team All-Yankee Conference choice.

All-Conference quarterback John McCormick is the key to the passing attack. Although the Redmen have been staying on the ground (Continued on Page 11)



For Naught

A penalty nullified the long gain on this completion from Manch Wheeler to Dick Kenney (81) in the first period of Maine's 13-8 conquest of Bowdoin last Saturday. (Smith Photo)

Styrnmen Face Toughest Foes In IC4A Go Monday

The Maine harriers will meet their toughest opposition of the season next Monday at the annual IC4A cross

country meet in New York City. Over 60 Teams are listed in the association and they boast many of the top runners in the country.

Last year coach Ed Styrna took his two top men, Mike Kimball and Ben Heinrich, to the meet and the Maine men did well according to their coach.

This season, Maine, with a good record under its belt, is up for the five mile cross country match, according to Styrna.

The set back last Monday in the New Englands was only a mild blow to the Bears, said Styrna. Having a bad day themselves, they saw Massachusetts, also Yankee Conference champs, take top honors in the varsity meet and Brown University sweep the freshman run.

Maine placed seventh in the varsity competition and eighth in the frosh event. Gerry Ellis was the first varsity

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Court Club In Classic Lifter Against Middies

The University of Maine basketball team, 18-5 a year ago and 52-16 for the three years under Brian McCall, open their largest schedule ever with Tufts, December 2 in Orono.

In addition to 10 Yankee Conference games, nine State Series contests, and the Tufts opener, the Bears will meet Boston College on December 16 in Portland and also defend the Down East Classic crown they have worn two years running.

Pairings for the classic, set for December 28, 29 and 30, have Maine meeting the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in the opening round. Other pairings are Bowdoin College and Columbia University, Bates College and the University of New Hampshire, and Colby College and the University of Rochester.

The complete schedule follows: Dec. 2, Tufts; Dec. 4, Colby; Dec. 6, at Bates; Dec. 8 and 9, at Vermont;

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Scoreboard

November 13 at Franklin Park, Boston

New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet

1. Massachusetts, 101; 2. Springfield, 122; 3. Brown, 126; 4. Holy Cross, 140; 5. Connecticut, 156; 6. Providence, 189; 7. Maine, 206; 8. Rhode Island, 213; 9. Cent. Connecticut, 217; 10. Boston College, 219. (16 teams entered.)

1. Keefe (Cent. Conn), 21:01; 2. Barker (Holy Cross); 3. Brouillet

(Mass); 21. Ellis (Maine); 27. Wentworth (Maine), 30. Kimball (Maine); 63. Carter (Maine); 66. Hanson (Maine).

Freshmen
1. Brown, 45; 2. New Hampshire, 94; 3. Wesleyan, 119; 4. Springfield, 133; 5. tie, Massachusetts and Cent. Connecticut, 140; 7. Providence, 145; 8. Maine, 228. (15 teams entered.)

1. Boog (Brown), 14:01; 2. Rottenberg (Brown); 3. Wooley (Brown); 4. Crowthers (Cent. Conn); 5. Kelleher (Conn); 25. Horton (Maine); 40. Spruce (Maine); 45. Studley (Maine); 55. Belyea (Maine); 63. Newell (Maine).

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