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## Maine Campus November 1 1962

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# The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 1, 1962

Number 8

## Tension Sparks Defense Measures

### MCA Sponsors Campus Arms-Security Conference

The present United States policy of nuclear deterrence, with its social, scientific, and political implications for students, will be the theme of the upcoming Arms Control and National Security Conference running on campus November 16 through 17. The Maine Christian Association, in cooperation with the Student Christian Government in New England and the history and government of the University of Maine, is sponsoring the conference for Maine college students and faculty members.

Robert Gessert, Research Associate for the International Studies Division of the Institute for Defense Analyses in Washington, D. C., will be the principle speaker. United States Senator, Edmund S. Muskie has been invited to deliver an address at the conference banquet Saturday night.

Dr. Gessert will deliver three lectures during the course of the conference. His topics are "The Elements of National Security; Prob-

lems and Prospects of Arms Control;" and "Preparing for the Future."

A feature of the conference will be a panel discussion following Dr. Gessert's third lecture. Participating with Dr. Gessert will be John J. Nolde, Associate Professor of History and Government; Henry Beachhold, Assistant Professor of English; Walter Schoenberger, Assistant Professor of History and Government; Col. Robert B. Cobb, Professor of Military Science; and Richard C. Hill, Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

The conference will be held in the Little Theatre (Alumni Building) and may be attended at a cost of \$4.25 for University of Maine students and faculty and at a registration fee of \$6.00 for the students of other universities.

A registration desk will be situated in the Union during the week of November 5-9 with the registration deadline being Friday, November 9 for on campus students.

### NEWS FEATURE

**U-MAINE ORONO CAMPUS (1:45 p.m. Tuesday).** A throng of curious students and faculty members gathered in front of the Memorial Gymnasium to cheer the belated arrival of Ursidae Carnovora, ursus americanus, species "62."

At 1:45 a truck bearing Quebec License plates pulled up in front of the Gym. There it was greeted by George Crosby, Howard Keyo, Stewart Haskell, and other interested on-lookers.

A few minutes later workmen removed the canvas cloth that covered the truck's cargo revealing an immense Black Bear of Neolithic proportions. Poised with outstretched paws and fang-bared mouth, the class of 1962 gift, once emplaced, will be an imposing attestation to our ferocious school spirit.

### Campus And WMEB Will Cover Polls

By JEFF ACKOR

FM radio listeners in the greater Bangor area will be able to monitor the election results on the evening of Nov. 6 as a result of the combined efforts of the Journalism and Speech Departments at the University of Maine.

Working in conjunction with Professors Brooks Hamilton and Robert MacLauchlin, will be staff members of the Maine Campus and radio station WMEB-FM.

The Main Lounge of the Memorial Union will be transformed into an information correlation center on Nov. 6. Immediate election results will be phoned into the Main Lounge of the Union by Campus staff members stationed at polling places in Bangor, Old Town, Orono, and Brewer. The information will be received on a phone installed in the Main Lounge specifically for this purpose.

Campus personnel will process the information as it is received and results will be tabulated on blackboards in the lounge. Through remote transmitting facilities provided by WMEB-FM results will be broadcast throughout the evening from the Main Lounge.

Chairs will be available for all who wish to monitor the on-the-spot coverage. In addition, national election returns will be available by Associated Press teletype coverage and periodic reports will be given. Spontaneous interviews will also be held with interested observers.

WMEB-FM is presently operating on a test programming schedule. For purposes of this coverage, the station will stay on the air until all the results from the local area are received and processed.

Because of its nature, that of a University owned, student operated station, WMEB is in a position to provide such programming for the public. Commercial stations cannot afford to offer the public a programming schedule such as the proposed schedule of WMEB. For complete election coverage tune to 91.9 mc on your FM dial.

### Survey Finds Shelter Facilities For Students

By FRED SAMPSON

The University of Maine is actively participating in a nation-wide Civil Defense program. According to Francis McGuire, faculty chairman of the Committee on Safety and Civil Defense, the University is steadily improving its Civil Defense preparedness.

McGuire explained that the U. S. Army is conducting a national survey of all buildings which would provide adequate fallout protection in the event of a nuclear attack. The Department of Defense has given permission to the Army to delegate some areas to be covered to the U. S. Navy. Maine is one of these areas.

The Navy contracted the James W. Sewall Company of Old Town to survey all likely buildings to be used for shelters from Bangor to Fort Kent. Our University buildings are included.

The National Fallout Shelter Survey in Washington, D. C., has evaluated information on which buildings would offer minimum protection for shelter. The University has received the following report:

There are seven buildings on campus which would provide the minimum amount of shelter as they stand. The best protection against radiation is in the library

basement. The basements of Hart Hall, Kenecbee Hall, Corbett Hall, Penobscot Hall, Oak Hall, and Dunn Hall are suitable shelters against heavy radiation.

A big problem in the use of basement areas has been locked storage sections. Present plans call for keys to be installed in boxes with glass windows, similar to fire alarm boxes, which could be broken in case of emergency.

The University has already started to determine what minor adjustments might be made to those buildings just under the minimum requirements. These adjustments might include the blocking of a window or a door. McGuire noted that the committee has been unable to suggest immediate improvements because of incomplete reports. The University is, however, on par with the other colleges and universities throughout the country participating in this program.

In addition, the University has also received from the federal government a two hundred bed emergency hospital, complete with medicines, operating room, and medical equipment. It is presently in Pittsfield, Maine, and will be picked up by the University within the next two weeks. It will be stored in the Cumberland Hall basement area.

## Indian Students Observe Crisis

By DICK AMBROSE

In light of the crisis between India and China, the Campus has asked the following questions of several Indian students:

1. If the disputed lands in the Northeast Frontier Area and Ladakh have little economic value, why does China want them? Why is India fighting for them?

2. India has been one of the staunchest supporters for China's admission into the UN. Has this position changed substantially?

3. Will India ultimately resort to a declared war to protect her territory?

Alban deSouza (Bombay): "Obviously, India is fighting for the land because it is hers.

"Concerning China's entry into the United Nations, I think India will take a more passive stand than before, though her basic position will remain unchanged.

"I don't know if Nehru has (full scale) war in mind. However, he has declared a state of emergency. This alone seems to indicate the expectancy of something greater."

Name withheld: "India is fighting for Indian land. China? There are two basic considerations: economic and political.

"Economically, China can no more afford a war than can India. Therefore, China must be motivated by other than economic reasons. I think these reasons are political. Perhaps they are basically expansionist.

"India will continue to support China's admission into the UN. Only upon her admission can China be brought to account for her aggressions.

Debatosh Chakrabarty (Bhagalpur) and Surendra Nath Tiwari (U.P.): "There are several reasons why the Chinese are fighting for these barren lands:

"A basic reason is the expansionist principle of Communism: they (the Communists) believe that everyone should be ushered into the fold. The reason China is attacking India before less powerful countries in southeast Asia is because India is the greatest power on the subcontinent. By getting India out of the way, China could then sweep the rest of the (lower) continent with relative ease.

"Another basic reason is to keep the Chinese people from dwelling on internal problems. By centering their energies on an outside prob-

(Continued on Page Four)

## IFC Outlines Rushing

The Interfraternity Council has published a booklet entitled, "Fraternity Life at the University of Maine". This booklet is an effort to present to the University of Maine freshman and his parents a picture of life in a modern fraternity.

In past years, there have been many misconceptions about what goes on in a fraternity and this book-

let is designed to present the TRUE conditions.

The booklets have been distributed to every freshman on campus and will serve as a useful reference during rushing.

Off-campus freshmen may pick up their copies in the office of the Dean of Men, 205 Library, while they last.

## U-M Will Host Important Prelegislative Conference

By JOAN DEARBORN

The University of Maine will host a Prelegislative Conference on its Orono campus December 6-8, enabling Maine legislators to discuss important legislative problems before the opening session in January.

The conference will begin Thursday, Dec. 6, at 5:00 p.m. with an address by the Governor in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. WABI-TV, Bangor, and WAGM-TV, Presque Isle, will televise the opening session.

Speeches and panel discussions during the next two days will deal with three topic areas of particular concern to the 101st Legislature and citizens of the State of Maine: education, state economic development, and finance and taxation. Students may attend most of the events. The conference will end after lunch Dec. 8.

The Ford Foundation provided a \$13,400 grant in 1960 to finance the first Prelegislative Conference in Maine's history. The Governor and the Executive Council have allotted \$10,000 from the contingent fund to cover costs of this second conference.

A subcommittee of the Legislative Research Committee is planning this year's conference. Its members are Rep. Harold Bragdon, Perham, chairman; Sen. Dwight A. Brown, Ellsworth; Rep. Vinal G. Good, Sebago; Sen. William R. Cole, Liberty; and Rep. Sidney D. Maxwell, Wilton.

## Two Leadership Sessions Slated

The Associated Women Students of the University of Maine are sponsoring two Leadership Training sessions on Thursday, November 1 and Wednesday, November 7. The purpose of these sessions is to examine the various aspects of leadership in order to become more aware of inter-group relations and therefore, help to make group meetings more meaningful.

Miss Edith Wilson, former Dean of Women, will direct both of the meetings. She has worked with members of the Maine State Department of Education in developing leadership seminar for high school juniors and has taught a course in group leadership here at the University.

The first session at 7:00 p.m. is to be in the Lown Room of the Union. House Presidents, Senators, Standards Board Representatives, and Upperclass Residents are invited to attend.

The second session, also at 7:00 p.m., will be held in the Bangor Room in the Union. House Vice Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers, and Activities Board Representatives are asked to attend this meeting.



maine campus  
**SOCIETY**

By MARY JUDGE

A chicken-pie dinner, with a desert of more than ten home-made cakes, was served to the Chi Omega's recently by their local alumni group. This annual alum supper was held in the vestry of the Universal Fellowship Church in Orono.

The Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi played hostess to the Deltas from Jackson College and the Kappa Phis from Magill University on their biannual district day Saturday. Workshops were held in the morning, and conferences and a banquet Saturday night were headed by Nancy Conant and Helene Nardino.

Alpha Gamma Rho was the guest of Delta Delta Delta sorority at a Halloween Party yesterday in the Tri-Delt chapter room. Apple cider and doughnuts were served, and dancing and singing with guitar accompaniment followed. Bonnie Masterman was in charge of all arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby and Mrs. Ellen Hutchins chaperoned.

Don't forget to go to the last rally of the season Friday night and to the stag dance afterward, sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. Betsy Hall is in charge of refreshments, and music will be provided by John Nichols and his group. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emerick.

Freshman women and transfers: the seven sororities are holding OPEN HOUSES on Sunday afternoon and evening. Rushing time is fast approaching.

PINNED: Patty Kinney, Anna Maria College, Worcester, to Fred Knowles, Sigma Chi; Sue Edel to Ken Chase, Phi Eta; Sharon Taylor to Chuck Harvey, Phi Gamma Delta.

**Students Receive Defense Loans**

Financial Aid Director Robert C. Worrick announced recently that 524 University students received loans from the federal government under terms of the National Defense Education Act during the 1961-62 college year. He said that the number represented an increase of 44 percent over the number which received loans during the 1960-61 college year. The total amount of funds advanced during the 1961-62 year was \$171,025. Since the program went into effect in 1958, 920 State University students have received loans, he added.

Students studying in the areas of teaching, science, mathematics, foreign languages, and engineering who receive loans receive special consideration under the government program and those who enter public school teaching have a reduced repayment plan.

The budget for the 1962-63 college year is \$280,000, Worrick said. Ninety percent of the loan funds are contributed by the government and 10 percent by the university.

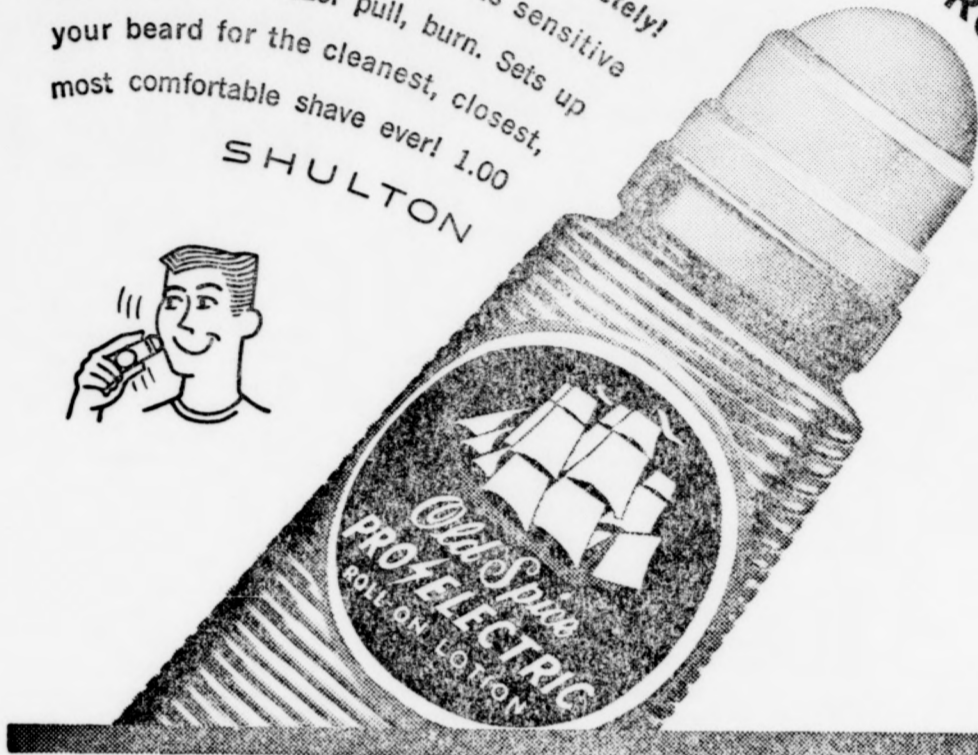
**Eleven Soloists Chosen For Christmas Vespers**

Auditions were recently held for the Solo Parts in the Christmas Vespers. The following students were chosen for these parts: Sopranos: Shelia Allen, Brenda Barnes, Nancy Bell, Sandra Moores, and Joann Peakes. Contralto: Pamela Trojanoski. Tenor: George Blouin. Basses: Peter Allen, Mark Kinney, David Jowett, and Donald Hayes.

Got a gripe?—Write to the Campus.

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**FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON**

No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely!  
Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up your beard for the cleanest, closest, most comfortable shave ever! 1.00



**An Open Letter To Students, Staff, & Faculty**

I would like to explain why I am running for the State Legislature, and to ask for your support on November 6.

I know, of course, that as interested citizens you are concerned about a great many issues affecting the welfare of our state, and that education is only one of them. Speaking frankly, however, I must say that my main interest in going to Augusta is to offer strong backing for measures which will mean better education.

It was this concern for our schools that led me to run, successfully, for the Orono School Committee last year. **More and better educational opportunity for our young people is the single most important issue in this election.** Industrial and resource development, transportation improvement, recreation promotion—none of these, important as they are, will be really successful if our citizens cannot compete educationally with people of other states.

**Naturally, the problems of the University would be my problems if I am elected. Many state legislators do not seem to understand the need for increased operating budgets and a building program for the University. I think Orono's representative should be out in front in the efforts to overcome this opposition.**

Because it is difficult for a candidate to meet personally as many voters as he would like, and because you as voters have a right to know where a candidate stands, I am printing this open letter. I hope you will find reasons in it to give me your vote on Election Day.



**KEITH H. ANDERSON**

**Democratic Candidate for State Legislature**

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OLD TOWN



like it hip?

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**ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**

For the week of October 29

To Jeff Ackor  
Maine CAMPUS Editor

The recipient of this award is entitled to \$2.00 Personal Cleaning Service Absolutely Free

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## Union News Apple Sale Stopped At Games Through Conflict Of Interests

Nov. 2 MUAB Weekend Movie, "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room  
Nov. 3 MUAB Weekend Movie, "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room  
After game party and record hop, Main Lounge

Nov. 6 Poetry Hour, reader, Richard S. Sprague, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge  
Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Union  
Nov. 7 Wednesday Film, "Colonialism: Ogre or Angel?" 4 p.m., Bangor Room  
Bridge Workshop, 7 p.m., Union

### Hartgen's Painting Bought By New York Company

Katahdin Fern-Cliff, a painting by Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the University art department, will be hung in the new skyscraper offices of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York.

The painting, one of 20 in Hartgen's recent one-man show at Chase Gallery, New York City, was bought by the company on October 15, the first day of the exhibition. The show closed last Friday, October 27.

In the past few weeks there has been a good deal of confusion over the Chi Omega apple sale at football games. At the first game the Chi O's sold their apples on the field as they had always done. Other sororities, in an attempt to earn money in a similar fashion, applied to Student Aid for licenses to sell shakers, peanuts, and "mums." They were refused. Simultaneously, the Dean of Women's Office contacted Chi Omega and withdrew their permission to continue sales inside Athletic territory.

Alumni, students, and faculty complained. The Chi O apple sale had become almost traditional, and they wanted to know why it had suddenly become necessary to buy apples outside the gate. The problem seemed to stem from Bud's Stand.

The Athletic Department signs a yearly contract with the University Bookstore to provide food for the games. The Bookstore owns and operates booths under the bleachers and hires Bud's Stand to provide hotdogs, popcorn, coffee, and other food for each football game. In other words, the Bookstore controls the entire food concession at all

athletic events. In return for the concession the Bookstore provides the Athletic Department with sweaters, jackets, trophies, and money to supplement the budget. The Athletic Department needs the Bookstore contributions. They gain nothing by allowing sororities the right to sell their wares. If the Bookstore feels that sororities are causing a drop in income then a solution becomes necessary. Sororities and other student organizations on campus can not invade upon the Bookstore's concession.

Chi Omega appealed to Student Aid. Their apple sale is their chief source of income, and in fair weather they have sold sixty and seventy dollars worth of apples. Since the new ruling their sales have been cut in half. Robert Worrick, Director of Student Aid, explained that his jurisdiction did not extend into athletic territory. Therefore, he could not issue licenses. Perhaps a more satisfactory agreement between the University and its organizations can be arranged for the future. Meanwhile, anyone who wants an apple, peanuts, shakers, or flowers may buy them outside the gate.

## Maine Debating Team Claims Victories In Brandeis Tournament

Richard Hall and Irene Brown, members of the U-M Debate Team participated in last week's Brandeis University Tournament. U-M was victorious over Ohio State, St. Johns, and St. Peters. They lost to Harvard, the University of Vermont, and Fordham University. There were nineteen schools participating in the event.

This weekend the University team will attend the Central Connecticut State College Tournament in New Britain, Conn. The proposition to be debated is as follows: Resolved that the non-communistic nations of the world should establish an economic community. There will be five rounds of debate. Stanley Sloan and Daniel Lilley will take the affirmative stand for Maine. Marjorie McGraw and Vernon Arey will argue the negative points. Donald Richardson of the U-M Speech Dept. will accompany the team.

The State of Maine Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament, to take place on November 7 on this campus, will feature three rounds of decision debate. Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, St. Francis, Maine Maritime Academy, and U-M will participate. U-M has entered three teams.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on November 7. The speaker will be Mr. Warren Walker of Sylvania. He will show colored films and speak on Automation Indexing Equipment.

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*Orin Murray*  
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## Notices

### MRS. MAINE CLUB

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in Dr. Emerick's museum, South Stevens Hall, for a tour of the museum. Refreshments will be served. All wives of students are invited to attend.

### BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Volunteers for freshman basketball managers are asked to contact Brian McCall.

### LUTHERAN STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coupe, 3 Maine Wood Avenue, Sunday, November 4, at 7 p.m. Students desiring to attend and requiring transportation should meet in the Louis Oakes Room, Fogler Library, at 6:45 p.m.

### ASME

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Wednesday, November 7, at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union. Mr. W. L. Walker will speak and show colored films on Automation in Indexing Equipment.

### LIBRARY

The Library will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 4, instead of the usual 1:30 because of an electric power interruption scheduled for 1:30 to 2:00 p.m., Sunday, November 4.

### TICKETS FOR BOWDOIN

Tickets for the Bowdoin game to be played Nov. 10 at Brunswick will be on sale daily at the University of Maine athletic office from 8:15 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday until Friday noon Nov. 9. Price will be \$1.00 if tickets are bought "on campus," while students will have to pay the regular \$2.50 at game time.

## Indian Students

(Continued from Page One)

lem, their own problems would seem smaller.

"Closely related with this is the fact that the Chinese are comparing the basic failures of the Communist system to the comparative successes of democratic India. Therefore, China must get rid of this image.

"The disputed lands, of course, have no economic value, but they are far from valueless. In fact there is great strategic importance, especially to the Chinese, in these areas. By occupying these high lands, China could then hold a big gun over the whole of southeast Asia.

"Concerning the UN, India will continue to advocate admission—as much on principle as on the assumption that China could then more effectively be controlled."

## Local TV Program To Review Confab

This Sunday "The University of Maine and You," the University's television program, will feature a discussion of the Prelegislative Conference to take place here following the election.

The purpose of the program, which will be telecast by WABI-TV, Bangor, and WAGM-TV, Presque Isle, is to explain to viewers the meaning and value of the conference. Dr. H. A. Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will be among the speakers.

The program will also feature student entertainment, according to Producer Robert A. MacLaughlin, Assistant Professor of Speech.

## CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.  
8:30 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
6:30 p.m. Evening Devotions

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon  
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

## M. C. A.

9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

## Lay Will Speak On Peace Corps

Special assistant from the division of Agricultural affairs of the Peace Corps, James Lay, will be the main speaker at an open meeting at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 1, in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union. The meeting, arranged by Alpha Zeta, the honorary fraternity of the College of Agriculture, will outline the opportunities for Peace Corps service in agriculture, forestry, or home economics.

Those interested in a personal interview with Mr. Lay may make appointments through Dr. Huntington, assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, 11 Winslow Hall.

# Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



HORN-RIMMED BOOKSTACKER

## CAMPUS TYPE III

The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unfelt craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

Among cigarettes, Pall Mall is a classic—famous length, fine tobacco... no flat "filtered-out" flavor, no dry "smoked-out" taste. Try Pall Mall and see!

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SUITS—SPORTCOATS  
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Everything in clothing

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## Sig Ep Fr Initiates

The following initiated into Sigma Epsilon Fraternity:

Bertrand Mich... Bryan Smith, C... Graves, Graham Kimball, Robert Munday, Charles... ald Quigley, Jo... Swett, Bob MacL... Van Kirk.

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USED & NEW  
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Lowest prices

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They started on the ski slopes in Vermont. Now wear them on campus under a dress shirt or sweater. ideal for walking your dog, riding horseback or in your sports car, skiing, skating, fall-golfing. The turtle neck is a pullover long-sleeve, specially treated cotton with a finish, elasticized "non-sag" neck. White, black, olive, scarlet, powder blue, Austrian blue, canary.

Male Sizes: S, M, L, XL  
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### Sig Ep Fraternity Initiates Pledges

The following were recently initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity:

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## WEDGWOOD ARMS MOTOR INN

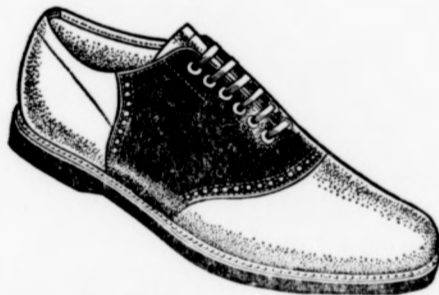
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**Governor John H. Reed '42**

Re-elect

**Congressman Cliff McIntire '30**

Re-elect

**Congressman Stan Tupper**

Signed

Maine Republican State Committee  
Mrs. Esther Drummond Hawley '41  
Vice Chairman



# Notices

## MRS. MAINE CLUB

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p.m. in Dr. Emerick's museum, South Stevens Hall, for a tour of the museum. Refreshments will be served. All wives of students are invited to attend.

## BASKETBALL MANAGERS

Volunteers for freshman basketball managers are asked to contact Brian McCall.

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Students at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coupe, 3 Maine Wood Avenue, Sunday, November 4, at 7 p.m. Students desiring to attend and requiring transportation should meet in the Louis Oakes Room, Fogler Library, at 6:45 p.m.

## ASME

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Wednesday, November 7, at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union. Mr. W. L. Walker will speak and show colored films on Automation in Indexing Equipment.

## LIBRARY

The Library will open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 4, instead of the usual 1:30 because of an electric power interruption scheduled for 1:30 to 2:00 p.m., Sunday, November 4.

## TICKETS FOR BOWDOIN

Tickets for the Bowdoin game to be played Nov. 10 at Brunswick will be on sale daily at the University of Maine athletic office from 8:15 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday until Friday noon Nov. 9. Price will be \$1.00 if tickets are bought "on campus," while students will have to pay the regular \$2.50 at game time.

## Indian Students

(Continued from Page One)

lem, their own problems would seem smaller.

"Closely related with this is the fact that the Chinese are comparing the basic failures of the Communist system to the comparative successes of democratic India. Therefore, China must get rid of this image.

"The disputed lands, of course, have no economic value, but they are far from valueless. In fact there is great strategic importance, especially to the Chinese, in these areas. By occupying these high lands, China could then hold a big gun over the whole of southeast Asia.

"Concerning the UN, India will continue to advocate admission—as much on principle as on the assumption that China could then more effectively be controlled."

## Local TV Program To Review Confab

This Sunday "The University of Maine and You," the University's television program, will feature a discussion of the Prelegislative Conference to take place here following the election.

The purpose of the program, which will be telecast by WABI-TV, Bangor, and WAGM-TV, Presque Isle, is to explain to viewers the meaning and value of the conference. Dr. H. A. Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will be among the speakers.

The program will also feature student entertainment, according to Producer Robert A. MacLaughlin, Assistant Professor of Speech.

## CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

7:30 a.m.  
8:30 a.m.  
9:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
6:30 p.m. Evening Devotions

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon  
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

## M. C. A.

9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

## Lay Will Speak On Peace Corps

Special assistant from the division of Agricultural affairs of the Peace Corps, James Lay, will be the main speaker at an open meeting at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, November 1, in the Bangor Room, Memorial Union. The meeting, arranged by Alpha Zeta, the honorary fraternity of the College of Agriculture, will outline the opportunities for Peace Corps service in agriculture, forestry, or home economics.

Those interested in a personal interview with Mr. Lay may make appointments through Dr. Huntington, assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, 11 Winslow Hall.

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## Sig Ep F Initiates

The following initiated into Sigma Epsilon Fraternity:

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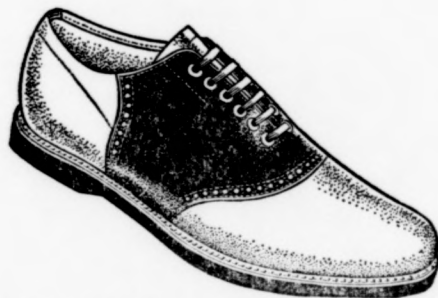
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Congressman Cliff McIntire '30

Re-elect

Congressman Stan Tupper

Signed

Maine Republican State Committee  
Mrs. Esther Drummond Hawley '41  
Vice Chairman



MAINE CAMPUS  
**EDITORIALS**

**Yankees-1; Reds-0**

Sunday was a rather disheartening afternoon for both Red and Redskin fans. In between Y. A. Tittle's fantastic success on the gridiron C.B.S. broke the gratifying news that Premier Khrushchev had ordered his Cuban "agricultural advisors" to dismantle and ship home their intercontinental ballistic missiles. Few will argue that this unprecedented, so glaringly publicized communist back-down constitutes a giant-sized American cold war victory, and even the most die-hard Republicans will have trouble finding fault with President Kennedy's firm but deliberate use of U. S. power. ....

Our triumph was just that, too. A determined application of power politics by a nation supposedly naive in those ways, within, as Professor Schoenberger so often puts it, "our own sphere of influence." We emphatically and clearly made our demands known to the Russians and supported those demands with an impressive amount of military rumbblings.

Khrushchev had no choice but to withdraw. Beset with internal problems (rising food prices, another poor harvest, and the China-India fighting), and faced with an impossible logistics problem, one wonders why he took such an outlandish gamble in the first place. Reston of the New York Times apparently thinks it was because Khrushchev believed Kennedy to be a weak President. One who

would allow his slumbering giant of the western world to idly sit my while the Russians converted Cuba to an offensive threat to the hemisphere. Others point to it as a test to the U. S. will before Berlin, or as something indicative of our overall military supremacy. Whatever the real reasons, his actions were definitely of a rash or gambling nature in face of our September pronouncements. At that time we clearly outlined the actions we would take if Russia attempted to convert Cuba into an offensive base.

Khrushchev's maneuvering in the Cuban crisis, to use a time worn analogy, seems reminiscent of a poorly played chess game. Black moves his rook amongst white's (no racial connotations) queen, knight, and bishop to threaten white's king. White shows signs of capturing black's rook, so black takes his only logical alternative (providing he has no immediate supporting pieces available) and saves his rook by withdrawing it.

Black hasn't lost any pieces, but then he hasn't gained anything either. What he did do was to sacrifice time, prestige, and two offensive moves. That doesn't sound like much, but chess is a delicately balanced game, and many times two wasted moves is enough to throw an attacker opponent into defensive retreat.

**Who's Hoodwinkin' Who ?**

Last Wednesday's Senior Class Meeting was a complete farce! This meeting was nothing more than a mass protest against the administration—a protest that was groundless.

The common belief among the seniors was that the administration was trying to railroad them into changing Commencement Day for some unknown reason. The fact is that the senior class was uninformed and reacted accordingly. Instead of the Administration doing the railroading certain individuals were quite successful in railroading the class into acting impulsively. Under the guise of parliamentary procedure all debate and intelligent discussion were cut off. For some of the seniors to accuse the administration of attempting to dictate to the class, and then to do the same thing themselves is hypocritical.

It was quite evident that a majority of the class present was opposed to changing Commencement Day to a Wednesday. We concur wholeheartedly with this decision. However, we do not concur with the method employed. We feel that the entire program should have been discussed with the purpose of altering any of the weak parts. It would have been wise to consider the other proposals made by the administration. We feel that the idea of dropping a guest speaker in favor of speeches by the valedictorian and salutatorian was a good one. Likewise the idea of dropping Baccalaurate

was a sensible idea in light of poor attendance. We, personally, would like to see the Commencement Ball move ahead a couple of weeks so as to provide the Seniors with underclass dates. None of these ideas were even mentioned. The class was so obsessed with the idea that the administration was trying to dictate to them that they lost all reason. Even now many of the seniors are not aware of what exactly happened. If the Board of Trustees decided to disregard our vote because of the irresponsible way in which it was taken we have no one but ourselves to blame.

We feel that if the administration had presented its case as clearly and sincerely at the first class meeting as it did at this meeting the whole unpleasant episode could have been avoided. Without a doubt there was a definite lack of communication between the administration and the senior class. If this communication had been present from the beginning the class would not have drawn erroneous conclusions. While we are critical of the administration's lack of diplomacy, we are also dismayed at the results it has produced. We feel that the administration brought upon itself a great deal of criticism which was unwarranted.

We can only hope that everyone has profited from this unfortunate situation and that it will serve as a guide to future student-administration relations.

**MAYNARD DOLLOFF**

"I SHALL CONSIDER IT A PRIVILEGE TO SERVE YOU AS GOVERNOR AND TO EXERT THE LEADERSHIP WE NEED TO DEVELOP THE FULL POTENTIAL OF OUR STATE..."



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

**Campus Backs Dolloff**

After considerable analysis the *Maine Campus* has concluded that Maynard C. Dolloff is the best qualified gubernatorial candidate.

We feel that Dolloff will be able to provide Maine with the active executive leadership it has lacked for the past three and a half years. We feel that Dolloff will be able to extend the benefits of good government to the rapidly increasing urban populace without lessening the benefits now accorded our decreasing rural population.

We believe that Dolloff's leadership qualities will prove superior to those of his opponent. Moreover, Dolloff is not afraid to state his position.

He has said time and time again that he opposed any Right To Work legislation in this state and if he were governor he would veto any such bill passed by the legislature. While Governor Reed has publicly stated that he is opposed to such legislation, he has not said that he would veto any such bill.

Instead of vetoing the controversial Estey Bill which has wrought undue hardships on Maine's unemployed, the governor signed the bill into law. Although he has now shown some misgivings about the bill and has promised to consider its repeal, he has not made any concrete attempts to bring about its repeal.

It was only after considerable public reaction that the governor exercised his executive influence on the legislature to bring about the passage of the ETV bill.

Governor Reed has been campaigning on a platform of experience, yet his past performance as a legislator and as the governor has shown little in the way of constructive legislation. As one of the Governor's main campaign issues has been his contribution to Maine's economic growth, it would seem to be quite ironical that while he was a legislator he did not openly support the creation of the Department of Economic Development or the Maine Industrial Building Authority, two of the most useful tools at the disposal of the state in its quest for economic growth. Governor Reed has proved quite ineffective in being able to guide his legislative programs through the state legislature. He could not bring about the passage of his proposed increased state sales tax bill even though his party dominates both houses. This shows a definite lack of leadership.

We urge the voters of Maine to take into consideration the qualities of leadership, integrity and responsibility that Dolloff has to offer. We also urge them to study the record of the past administration. This Tuesday, November 6, the people of Maine shall exercise their constitutional right to vote. We urge them to vote intelligently.

**The MAINE Campus**  
 A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Orono, Mai

MARGARE

I congratu on its drive torial Edito poor sense on the part University o greater awar Maine citize

The Editor zation of me of your part who will be question" is one which I conscience ac characterized replacement h I am sure th Republican n just as repres as I am and just as much Nor do I p cal omniscien Republican n signed topic Party's future In all realism, partisan my would be disc being prejudic do as I did in that Harry Tru President and would win b

EDMUND S.

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As a Democr son to be optim term future of m cratic Party is, political party e earth, and its l coincides with t tion. We have defeats, and v startling success truly national pa segments of the

Why has the been so resilient Why has it conti dential elections Kennedy? Why d majority support ments?

First, I believ concern of the with the needs walks of life, fro the country. Dem lievers in a class ed body politic. K our opponents a "something for programs. In a "something for e we believe that a ernment belongs to and it should be t fit of all.

The second rea tinued support, I ingness to act on As a party we have right; but we have of what we consid Too often, our op acted or avoided cause they are wrong, or because to move from the things as they are.

Finally, I believe Party has been a because it has offer to peoples of all r colors to play a We do not restric those who are al welcome the "outs zens, entitled to n on the basis of i and merit.



### Our Solons' Views

MARGARET CHASE SMITH

I congratulate the *Maine Campus* on its drive to correct what its Editorial Editor characterizes as "a poor sense of political awareness" on the part of the students at the University of Maine. I encourage greater awareness on the part of all Maine citizens.

The Editorial Editor's characterization of me as "most representative of your party and the one person who will be listened to without question" is most flattering but is one which I could not in all good conscience accept. For I have been characterized as irrational and my replacement has been urged by some. I am sure that any of the major Republican nominees in 1962 are just as representative of the party as I am and would be listened to just as much as I would be.

Nor do I possess any more political omniscience than any of the 1962 Republican nominees on the assigned topic of the Republican Party's future in the State of Maine. In all realism, I am sure that as a partisan my look into the future would be discounted by many as being prejudiced—unless I should do as I did in 1948 when I predicted that Harry Truman would be elected President and that the Democrats would win both the Senate and

House—and when, according to Dr. George Gallup, I made the most accurate prediction that he had ever seen when I came within one-tenth of one percent of predicting the percentage of the vote that Thomas Dewey actually received.

Maine is normally a Republican State—but it is not a one-party state like the Democratic-controlled Southern states are. As of the time of this writing, I do not see any unusual interest on the part of the Maine electorate in the 1962 election such as would bring out a record vote as in 1960. Such a record vote as in 1960 brought a sweeping victory to Republicans.

Conversely, a light vote in 1962 might mean trouble for the Republicans. On the basis of past history and records, it would seem that the stimulation of a "political awareness," such as campaigned for by the *Maine Campus*, in turning out as large a vote as possible might ensure to the benefit of Republican candidates.

In looking beyond 1962, I would believe that the Republicans will always have their work cut out for them not only because of the increasing number of Democrats, but even more so because of the great number of Independents.

Yet, there are even greater threats to the future of the Republican Party in Maine that stem from the grow-

ing industrialization of Maine and its becoming less and less an agriculturally dominated state. As the industrial centers of Maine grow, so will grow the enrollments in the Democratic Party because of the traditional policy of most organized labor leaders to support the Democratic Party and its nominees.

Republican nominees cannot remain complacently blind to intense opposition of most labor leaders. They have no choice but to go over the heads of such labor leaders and to make their appeal directly to the rank-and-file working men and women who have the courage and independence to vote their own convictions instead of bowing to the dictates of their union officers.

They must do it by proposing forward looking programs that reject "standpatism" rather than clinging to the past and rejecting change—but change based on needs rather than merely prompted by the fetish of change just for the sake of change.

They should do it intelligently like Nelson Rockefeller in New York, George Romney in Michigan and William Scranton in Pennsylvania are doing—for no one should ever underestimate the intelligence, the courage and the independence of the rank-and-file members of the labor force. They are not owned by any political party or by any candidate.

State of Maine.

This year, as in the past, we have an outstanding platform, geared to Maine's needs and offering a blueprint for providing jobs, income, and opportunity for Maine citizens as the basis of a fruitful life for all our people. On the foundation of a growing economy we offer the prospect of better education, more adequate health and welfare services, and effective, efficient and economical State government.

Our candidates are able, with programs growing out of our platform. William D. Hathaway in the upper district and Ronald L. Kellam in the lower district would provide responsive and positive representation in Congress. Maynard C. Doll-off would give the State of Maine the leadership it needs and deserves in its governor.

What is the future of the Democratic Party in the State of Maine? It depends on you as voters, and whether you are satisfied with things as they are, or whether you want to make Maine move again. It depends on the Democratic Party and its ability to maintain its record as a party of ideals, ideas and service to the State and the nation. We intend to do our part, and we invite you to join with us, November 6, and in the years ahead.

EDMUND S. MUSKIE

After the Civil War, with a few notable exceptions, the Democratic Party in Maine was not a very successful party. The bitter feelings of the Civil War all but erased the strong ties of Maine people to Jeffersonian and Jacksonian Democracy. When I was elected Governor of Maine in 1954, for example, I was the first Democrat so elected in twenty years. I was the first Democrat popularly elected to the United States Senate in the history of the State. We have had only one Democratic Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives since the Civil War, and that was in 1911. I am, at present, the only major elected public official from the Democratic Party in the State of Maine.

Am I discouraged? Of course not. I believe the record our party has written in the past eight years, in particular, as a party of ideas, with outstanding candidates, and with a devotion to the cause of building a better Maine, has encouraged more and more Maine citizens to place their confidence in us. The trend of party enrollments confirms this. Our steady success from 1954 through 1958, broken only by the extraneous issues of the 1960 Presidential campaign, indicates to me that more and more Maine citizens are willing to work with us on behalf of the

### Letters To The Editor

#### Error

To The Editor:

May I bring to your notice that in your paper of October 25, instant, page ten, an article regarding me was published. It gave one the impression that I belonged to Pakistan and not to India, which I am confident was a result of some misunderstanding. I was born in Quetta-Baluchistan which was an integral part of undivided India, now a part of Pakistan. Therefore I am an Indian by birth and Domicile. Could you therefore correct the error?

Secondly my name should be Maruti Rao Achanta and not Anchanta.

Mr. Leroy Clark the author of this, and myself, were unaware of the misunderstanding this would cause, at the time I was interviewed.

May I request that the above

may be put right accordingly and your readers informed about it in your next issue.

Maruti R. Achanta.

#### Growing Girls

It must make parents feel very safe to send their freshman daughters to the University of Maine, to know that the University will nourish them, nurture them, and take care of them as they themselves would. But unfortunately, the girls of the University do not remain freshmen. They grow up, grow until even their parents must recognize that they are adults; that they are people with their own moral and ethical principles; moreover, people capable of living up to these principles.

But does the University realize that girls grow; that in the years of college they become capable of

(Continued on Page Eight)

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### EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

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*Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.*



**Beargarden**

**The Great Apple Sale**

**Meg McMullen**

You know, my mind was wandering a little more than usual the other day, and the thought struck me that if someone really wanted to stick his neck out, he could write a kind of bible about the U. of M. I mean, the legislature could be the Pharisees, the President could be likened to Joshua. . . well, I'd best not go much further. I don't want to be known as sacreligious on top of everything else. The thing that started the whole train of thought, though, was a recent action by some higher-ups that reminded me of the ending of the buying and selling in the temples.

Actually, there is not a heck of a great parallel, but I am not to blame for the way my mind associates. Of course, in the original story, there was a perfectly good reason for the stoppage. . . in our version the reason is rather nebulous. Nobody seems to know the whole story. That is, (and I must clarify myself for the benefit of those who have difficulty interpreting my meanings) no student I have talked to will even claim to know the whole story. There are probably eight or nine versions of the story going around, blaming the Great Apple-Selling Incident on everyone from the Dean of Women to the bookstore. I don't know much about

the legal aspects myself, but it seems that someone said he wouldn't renew his contract if the selling inside the gates wasn't stopped immediately.

I hear my name was mentioned at the rally. I didn't go. I stayed in to build up my resistance against colds. By sleeping. I'm sorry I missed it, though. Just my luck to have stayed away from the only rally where Nero has said anything relatively clean. Oh, well, perhaps I'll try again next week. He could stand a little more effort, too, come to think of it.

We of the York-Kennebec outposts have a new pastime. It's called "Count the Peeping-Toms," and it's just loads of fun. Seems the crews working around the dorms have discovered that they can see into the windows of the girls' rooms, and they do every chance they get. The ones on the ground aren't so bad. . . it's the ones working on the new dorm that have invested in binoculars that are the threat! No kidding. . . binoculars! Oh, well. . . it makes life more exciting. . . but it does get a little tiresome. Nothing like a little invasion of privacy. . .

Well, I must go now and order the matches I'll be selling on the street-corners come Christmastime.

(Continued from Page Seven)

ta-king ca-re of themselves? No! Does the University offer girls a chance to handle responsibilities? No!

No. It continues to nurture and nourish them, to watch them, to tell them what to do and what not to do over a four year period. It gives them house-mothers, assistant housemothers, and a Dean of Women to save them from having to use their own ethical standards. The University tells them what to do and insures that they do it by giving them demerits if they don't. It gives them regimentation but no responsibility.

We are old enough now not to be told how to handle our lives and not to have every aspect of them supervised. In short, we are old enough for the University to stop treating us like children they conceive freshmen to be.

Amo P. Bishop  
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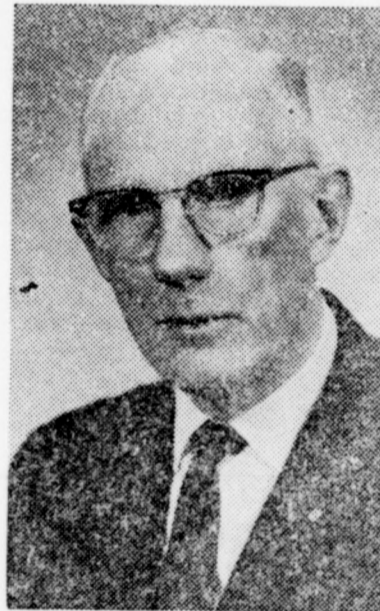
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- Orono Methodist Men's Club
- Town and County Republican Committees

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

**Your vote on Nov. 6 will be appreciated**

Orono, Maine, N



Tony Chand

**THE A**  
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Tony Chandonnet, Professor Hirschel Bricker, and Maruti Rao Achanta watch Gazebo rehearsal.

### New Masque Production Billed For First Week In December

The Maine Masque Theatre's second production of the '62-'63 season will be Pirandello's compelling drama, *Six Characters in Search of An Author*, which will be presented in the Little Theatre December 5-8.

*Six Characters* is an unusual play and a unique one for an audience, for it allows the audience to become part of an actual rehearsal. *Six Characters* begins as a rehearsal of *Mixing It Up*, a comedy written by some Italian author called, strangely enough, Pirandello. This rehearsal is then interrupted by the appearance of "six characters" who pro-

ceeded to unfold their own play. Told on an almost bare stage in the midst of a company of theatrical people, their story is one of the most provocative plays ever written.

Playing the "six characters" are: Leroy Clark as the Father, a man tormented by a tragedy he has caused; Betty Lutes as the Mother, a woman whose only concern is her children; Ann LaFarge as the Step-Daughter who seeks revenge; Arnold Weiss as the Son who is indifferent to the tragedy within his family; Richard Lutes as the Boy; and Betty Barushok as the Child.

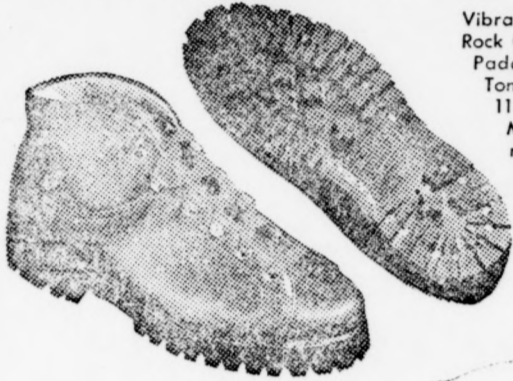
Members of the company are Royce Flood, the impatient Director; Deanne Stevens, the Leading Lady; Tom Gray, the Leading Man; Jackie Curtis, the L'Ingenue; Tony Chandonnet, the Juvenile Lead; Mary Burke, the Character Actress; and Steve Feiman, the Stage Manager.

Madame Pace is played by Sandra Guptill; the Doorman, Theodore Babine; other actresses; Janice Bacon and Carol Seifert; the Costume Mistress, Lois Ingeneri; the Prop Man, Archie Achanta; Technicians, Steven Buck, Chris Christiansen, and Art Ellison.

*Six Characters in Search of An Author* will be directed by Edgar Allan Cyrus of the Department of Speech.

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### CLOTHES FOR KOREA

## The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, November 1  
Second Installment on Fall Semester Charges Due  
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 2  
Rally, Stag Dance, Memorial Gym

Saturday, November 3  
After-the-Game Party and Hop

Sunday, November 4  
Sorority Open Houses, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Concert, Kathryn Ann Foley, Piano, Memorial Union, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 6  
Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.

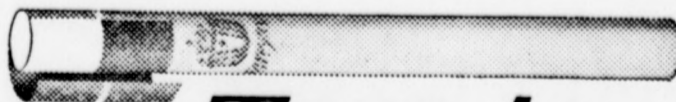
General Student Senate  
Wednesday, November 7  
Mid-Semester



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says Sulla (Skipper) Augustus, famed leader of the Roman fleet. "When you're out on the aqua," says Skipper, "there's nothing like a Tareyton! The flavor is the maximus. In fact, inter nos, here's de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

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### Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority Hostessed "District Day"

Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority hostessed a District Day Saturday at the University of Maine.

Members and alumnae of Delta chapter, Tufts University and Kappa Phi chapter, McGill University, and Maine alumnae attended the convention.

Events of the day included work-

shops on "The Future Is In Our Hands," a pizza party luncheon, and campus tours.

Saturday night a banquet was held in South Stodder Hall. Mrs. E. Reeves Hitchner was the guest speaker.

Chairmen of the District Day activities were Helene Nardino and Nancy Conant.

### ROTC Department Designates Distinguished Military Students

The ROTC department has designated the following students as "Distinguished Military Students" for the school year 1962-63: James C. Brown, Maurice M. Caron, Denis C. Davis, Dana B. Dolloff, Lloyd G. Elliott, Stephen A. Fernald, Benjamin M. Florence, Edward T. Flynn, Donald A. Hayes, James L. Houle, John E. Christiansen, Theodore C. Kausel, Jr., Walter W. Matson, Jr., Alan S. Nelson, Scott D. Philbrook, John R. Quinsey, Quinsey, Charles D. Richardson, Converse B. Smith, Jr., David H.

Thorton, Terry E. Weymouth, and Raymond A. Wing.



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### Radio Club Holds First Meeting

The University of Maine Amateur Radio Club recently held its first meeting of the 1962-63 school year, in the FFA Room of the Union. Members discussed the new transmitter soon to be placed into operation at the Club station, W1YA.

The message delivery service which will go into operation within the next two weeks was also discussed. Dues were collected, and then the meeting adjourned, with several members volunteering to work in the club station for the rest of the morning.

Ham operators on the Maine campus, especially new students, are urged to attend meetings of the Amateur Radio Club, held each Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the Memorial Union. An invitation is also extended to any student who may be interested in studying for an amateur radio operator's license.

### Maine Delegates Attend Regional Hillel Institute

Four University of Maine students attended the New England Regional Hillel Institute last weekend at Pearl Manor, Wrentham Massachusetts.

U-M delegates were Marsha Goldberg, Bruce Kemelgor, Bonnie Schlosberg, and Ed Schultz.

The theme of the institute this year was "The Meaning of Prayer—The Concept of the Prayerbook." The weekend was characterized by lectures and discussions concerning this theme.

### MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

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### Muskie, Dolloff Headline Young Democrat's Rally

Young Democrats will attend an old-fashioned Democratic rally featuring Senator Edmund S. Muskie as principal speaker tomorrow night after its meeting. Maynard Dolloff, Democratic candidate for governor, and William Hathaway, running for U. S. Congressman from the new

big second district, are expected to speak, along with local candidates.

The Young Democrats will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Totman Room at the Union before attending the rally at 8:00. Everyone is cordially invited.

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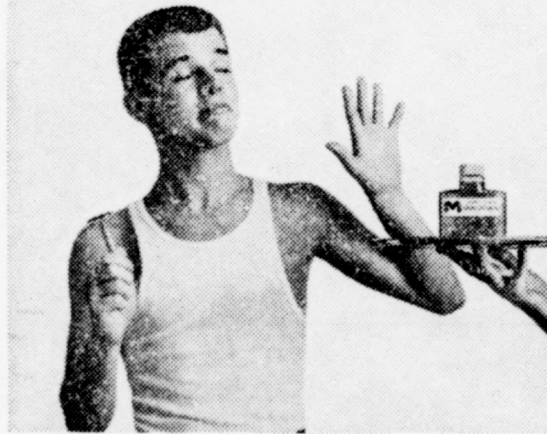
At the Park



## "YOUR AFTER-SHAVE LOTION, SIR"

"Jason, you dolt! You know I use only Mennen Skin Bracer after-shave lotion."

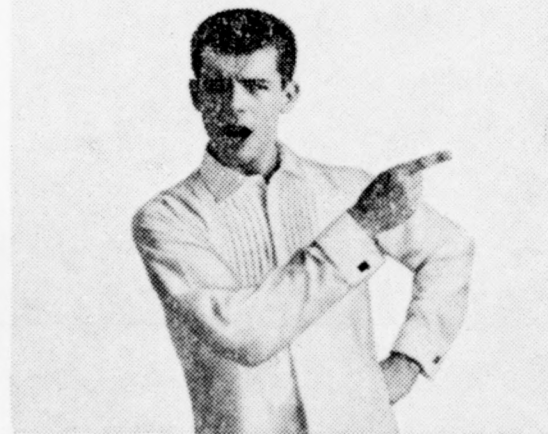
"Of course, sir. And this..."



"I've told you that Skin Bracer cools rather than burns. Because it's made with Menthol-Ice."

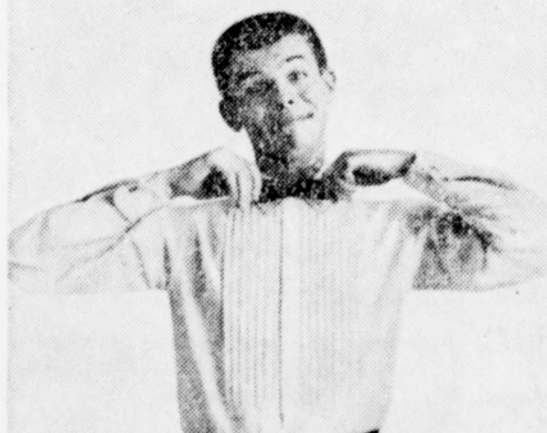
"Quite, sir. And this..."

"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!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

\*



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### Joseph At Tri-St

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### Joseph Antonitis Discusses Experiment At Tri-State Psychological Conference

Dr. Joseph Antonitis, a University professor, in a lecture at the Tri-State Psychological Conference at North Conway, N. H., October 27, discussed his recent study of nursery

school reaction to a hidden tape recording. He said that his latest experiment bore out the results of an earlier experiment on the effects of parental commands on children's behavior. "Words gain meaning for children only when they are associated with reinforcements, that is, real consequences of some kind," Dr. Antonitis said.

Dr. A. Douglas Glanville, and Dr. Arthur Kaplan, members of the psychology department, also attended the conference. Dr. Glanville, head of the department, participated in a panel discussion of graduate programs in the three states forming the group. Dr. Kaplan, lecturer in clinical psychology at the university and director of the Eastern Maine Guidance Center, took part in a panel discussion of psychotherapy.

### Pershing Rifles Society Searching For Mascots

The Pershing Rifles are selecting a sponsor and hostess for the 1962-63 school year.

The young ladies they select will represent P/R at the Regimental Drill Meet in Boston, as well as at social functions, reviews, and all activities that require their attendance. These girls are chosen from the freshman and sophomore classes on the basis of personality and good looks.

Miss Beverly Smith and Miss Jackie Wolfe served as sponsor and hostess for this past year.

### CLOTHES FOR KOREA

## Armington Receives 30,000 Electric - Heart Study Grant

A two-year research project concerned with the measurement of electric potential in the vicinity of the human heart has just been undertaken jointly by the department of cardiology at the Maine Medical Center in Portland and the department of electrical engineering at the University of Maine in Orono.

Dr. Ralph E. Armington, who heads the department of electrical engineering at the university, explained that this project is being financed by a \$30,000 grant awarded to the Medical Center by the National Institutes of Health.

The purpose of the project is to develop an electronic device which will present on a television-like screen a detailed picture of the electric potential pattern over the chest surface of a patient at any instant in the cycle of the heart beat.

It is hoped that this "Electronic Heart Potential Display" device will prove useful in the diagnosis of certain heart ailments, and will permit finding the exact location of the difficulty much more quickly than could be done with the electrocardiograph and other conventional means, Dr. Armington said.

The first year's work at the university involves the design and construction of a working model of the device. Members of the university's research team, all of the department of electrical engineering, are Howard T. MacFarland, associate professor; Lloyd V. Slocum, assistant professor; and Mannargudi R. Sitharaman, research assistant, who is a native of India and is this year starting graduate study at the university.

The second year's work will in-

volve testing and adaptation of the device. This work will take place at the Medical Center. This phase will be conducted by Dr. Niles Perkins of the Medical Center's department of cardiology and by Dr. Clifford V. Nelson who is director of basic research in that department.

The university's portion of this project is the first of several research projects which the department of electrical engineering is initiating as part of a plan to expand its program of Graduate Study.

This project was negotiated through the university's department of industrial cooperation, headed by Dr. Thomas H. Curry, dean of the College of Technology, and is one example of the type of cooperative program which that department seeks to establish as a service to Maine industry.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ED MULLETT

Ed Mullett (B.S.E.E., 1956; M.S.E.E., 1962) is Project Engineer with the New England Telephone Company in Boston. Ed is assigned to the State Area Radio Transmission Group which planned and designed the Company's first major microwave system to be used for message service.

On another project, he made design and cost studies for the first educational television system in New England.

Ed's career has presented many unusual engineering challenges and rewards and a chance to get his Master's Degree at company expense.

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# BEAR FACTS

By JERRY LINDSAY

After this weekend's introduction to winter it seems a little inappropriate to talk about the sport of competitive sailing. Coach Marty Dorff's varsity sailing team, however, merits a few superlatives. The varsity sailors have placed very high in every meet of the season and capped a fine season by winning a disputed State Series victory a couple of weeks ago in a triangular meet with Bowdoin and Colby at Pushaw Lake near Bangor.

## Enthusiasm Being Weighed

Rumor has it that some unknown benefactor is willing to kick in a sizeable contribution toward the construction of a clubhouse at Pushaw Lake for the sailing team. If "sufficient interest and enthusiasm" are shown toward the sport at the University of Maine, it appears to me that the above statement is quite abstract. How much is "sufficient?" The interest has to be shown by whom?

The sport of competitive sailing certainly isn't a spectator sport to the extent that a large number of people can attend a meet, so the interest has to be generated by the turnout of students trying out for positions on the team. May I suggest that anyone with a sincere desire to learn the sport of sailing turn out for the team for next season.

Thanks are extended to Coach Marty Dorff, a mathematics professor who doubles as both the freshman and varsity sailing coach. Certainly enthusiasm cannot be lacking when a man is willing to sacrifice his leisure in order to coach a sport that doesn't receive much acclaim. His hard work has paid off this year with a winning team, and a very good freshman aggregation shows promise for next season. A job well done—and here's hoping the clubhouse materializes in the near future!

## Field Narrows

The race for college football's "mythical" national championship is beginning to show some semblance of organization. After six weeks of competition the title hangs just out of reach of three major, presently undefeated powers.

The first ranked team in the nation, Alabama, has been blessed with a soft schedule to date but must beat tough teams from here on out to notch an undefeated season. After meeting Mississippi State and Miami of Florida the next two weekends, the Crimson Tide will really have its hands full. The last two games really pose a threat; Bear Bryant's team first journeys to Georgia Tech to battle Billy Lothridge and company, and winds up the season playing presently undefeated Auburn on a neutral field. Don't look for Alabama to repeat as national champ!

Third ranked Southern California is a definite possibility to snatch the national title. The boys from the land of sunshine have had a few problems, one of them a last minute 7-0 decision eked out over a very capable Duke team in an opening day intersectional game. Although Southern Cal. didn't exactly bomb weak Illinois last Saturday in a 28-16 victory, its offense has jelled considerably since opening day. Led by halfback Willie Brown, who has the moves of Bobby Mitchell, the Trojans will sweep to the Pacific Coast championship. Look for them to play Northwestern on New Years day in the Rose Bowl!

My bet for the Associated Press championship goes to now second ranked Northwestern. The Big Ten contender has really met some competition in Minnesota, Ohio State, and Notre Dame on successive weekends. The boys from Evanston, Illinois, have won them all to date and must get by Michigan State and tough Wisconsin to go undefeated. It is interesting to note that Northwestern really took the measure of Notre Dame 35-6 last Saturday. Notre Dame had earlier beaten Oklahoma 14-7—the same Oklahoma team that was just nosed out by last week's top dog Texas 9-6.

## Lewis Lowers The Boom

Word has been sent over from the University of Maine bowling lanes that Ron Lewis now holds the single string University record with an almost fantastic 188! I got a look at his score sheet and I couldn't believe it—five strikes, four spares and one lonely ten box. This mark could stand up for quite some time. Congratulations, Ron!



Photo by Bill Nitkin

Maine's Bill Chard (31) soars high over the center of the Bates line for the touchdown.

# Bears Stop Bobcats 20-0

## Defense Gets Tough As Maine Pulls Upset; Underdog Colby Mules Hit Orono Saturday

The University of Maine football Bears really fired up for Saturday's State Series opener and ground out an impressive 20-0 victory over a very good Bates team. Hal Westerman had his defenses ready for any eventuality, as last year a surprise shotgun formation for one play succeeded in giving Bates a 15-15 tie and the only blemish on a fine Maine record.

## Tom Austin Starts Rout

After a scoreless first quarter Ray Austin put Bates in a serious hole by punting dead on the Bobcat four. Bates fought back and managed to get out to their own 17 yard line before they were forced to punt. Ace Bates halfback Paul Planchon got off a short boot that went out of bounds on the 45.

Bill Chard, who has played well of late, burst through the Bates line for 12 yards; a ten yard personal foul penalty against the Bobcats and a series of short gainers put Maine knocking on the door of Bates at the three. A fourth down incompleting pass stopped the drive but Bates remained backed against the wall.

The boys from Lewiston were only able to get to the six before Planchon was forced to punt again. The wobbly boot was downed by Pete Cooper on the Bates 37 and this time Maine was not to be denied. After Cooper rushed for a yard, Tom Austin hit Pud Robertson for a first down on the 18. Three running plays later "trigger Tom" found himself saddled with a fourth-and-nine situation. He elected to gamble, spotted halfback Dave Brown open in the end zone, and after pushing one of his linemen out of the way chucked a strike to Dave for six points. Roger Boucher kicked the placement and Maine had a 7-0 lead with a little less than six minutes left in the

## Dalers Rout Bates 2nd Perfect Score

The University of Maine's cross country team scored its second shut-out of the season and its fourth victory as it beat Bates College 15-47. Maine put six men across the line before the first Bates runner. The first Maine man was Jerry Ellis who covered the 4.5 mile Lewiston course in 22:57. This was a new course record, however, this is a new course and has been used only a few times. Ben Heinrich, Kirk Hansen, Horace Horton, Bruce Wentworth, and Tim Carter followed Jerry across in that order.

Maine actually had the meet won after the first mile. They went out fast with only one Bates runner going with them, but after about two miles he dropped out and Maine was on its own. As the race progressed they widened their lead until at the finish there was nearly a minute between the first Maine runner and the first Bates runner.

The Bates meet was the last dual meet of the season for Maine. Saturday, November 3, they go to Connecticut for the Yankee Conference Championships then the next weekend to Boston for the New England Championships, and the week after that they go to New York for the IC4A Championships.

Maine this year is a strong team, and it has a chance of winning the Yankee Conference, but it has to contend with Massachusetts, the defending Yankee Conference and New England Champions. Mass has lost only one meet this year and that was to a good Harvard squad by one point, and they are a better team than they were last year.

second quarter.

## Maine Capitalizes On Mistake

Midway in the third quarter the Bears got a break. Deep in Bobcat territory John Yuskis nabbed a Bill Davis toss and turned to go but the elusive pigskin got away from him. Pat Reidman alertly fell on it and Maine took over on the 16. After Tom Austin ran for seven yards on the option, the Bears pushed to the one on three running plays. Bill Chard then took the handoff, saw no hole opening so he vaulted over the line for the Bears' second touchdown. Boucher again



Photo by Bill Nitkin

Two Bates tacklers close on Bears' halfback Mike Haley (21) as he skirts left end.

booted the point-after and Maine led 14-0.

## Defense Superb

Bates quarterback Bill Davis realized that time was running out and began to go to the air late in the fourth quarter. Ray Austin picked off one of these throws at midfield and returned it 19 yards to the Bates 31.

Maine then proceeded to eat up time with ground plays and finally got to the three where two incomplete passes gave the ball to Bates on downs. Davis faded back with less than a minute remaining and threw a desperation pass which Don Derrah intercepted on the 23. Dave Lippard, reserve offensive quarterback, was hustled into the game to call a couple of finishing plays.

Little Dave needed only one how-ever—he fired a strike down the middle to Dick Shaw who made a leaping completion and galloped ten yards to score the third and final TD. As the fans were leaving the stands, a bad hike from center prevented Roger Boucher from trying for his third conversion of the game; but no matter, Maine had avenged last year's blemish on its unbeaten slate—in spades!

## Bears Shoo-Ins For Series Crown

Maine soundly outgained Bates 223-92 yards, with 154 of these coming on the ground surprisingly.

It is extremely difficult to point out exceptional performances as the victory was a team effort, but my choices as recipients of plaudits for outstanding play are Bill Chard for offensive play, and Dick Shaw for anchoring the defense. Both of these boys have really been coming into their own of late and if the rest of the team follows their example it looks like a bleak day for Colby next Saturday. The Mules are weaker this year than they have been in many seasons and only an act of Providence will save them from a real shellacking here this weekend. Word is that a victory over Colby will signal a rally and a caravan to the Bowdoin game led by our illustrious mayor—let's have a real turnout.

# Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Last weekend was one of the best for duck hunting this season. Friday morning we launched our boat in a small bay down by Castine. As we rounded a point of land we saw over 500 black ducks take to the air. It was unbelievable.

The ducks had been feeding on the eel grass which covered the mud flats. After recovering from the sight of them, we continued around the point and picked a spot to set out our decoys. Then we hid behind a few rocks. The snow was coming down and the bleak sky couldn't have been more inviting. Before long ducks started to come, and they kept trying to set into our decoys until we left. Phil Andrew and I both took our limits.

Saturday Phil, Bruce Hartford, and I went back and again we took our limits. We shot mostly blacks, with a mallard and a teal for variety. One discouraging note: statistics say that one out of every four birds shot is lost. We proved this by losing one for every four killed. The ducks would dive and grab the eel grass with their bills. There they died, and were never retrieved.

These same statistics point to the fact that this waste could be cut considerably. A good retriever gets most of these cripples. A definite effort should be made to pick them up, whether by boat or dog, reducing this unnecessary waste.

Phil's tips on retrieving: Small sized shot is more effective for birds on the water (head shot). If possible, wait till the head is up before shooting. A crippled bird that sets its wings and hits the shore can usually be found within a 15 foot radius of where it hit if you wait for it to hide before making the retrieve.

Among the campus hunters who ventured forth this weekend were Stan Clark, Roger Lowell, Al Ingerham, and Jud Keller of Lambda Chi. This party took two blacks, two woodies, and a partridge up on the Penobscot.

Dave Wallace hunted Merrymeeting Bay and took his limit of black ducks on Saturday. Dave said he saw several flocks of geese and a few woodcock as well as many ducks.

Hunting is still good, so don't hang up the gun yet.



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## Debaters With 10

At the Central College Invitation held in New Brunswick, N.J. on November 2 and 3, the team held an undefeated record with 10 wins and 0 losses.

Stan Sloan and the affirmative teams from Southern Maine College, UConn College, Hobart College, Central Conn. State, and the negative team, Vernonia, Ore., of Hobart College, St. Francis College, and Southern Cal.

Trophies for the team were also won by Maine's non-Arey tied for negative speaker, and Graw won third speaker.

## Leadership Hailed As S

By LINDA

Two successful leadership conferences were held on Nov. 2 and 3 in the Union and the leadership team solve the problem of the dormitory officers' dorm more effectively.

Mock house meetings at the leadership conference were selected by Miss Wilson, business manager of the year. Her attitude she, the take. Each girl will identify herself with her dormitory and act as a leader.

Following this leadership conference, the leaders met in small groups where a house meeting was held and negative points were discussed with Miss Wilson's suggestions.

## Two Labor Near Com

Two new chemical laboratories at the University of Maine are nearing completion.

The laboratories are in the new wing and were built with \$23,307 from the State of Maine and from the university.

## NEW FEAT

The Senior Skulls motorcade to Bowdoin on Nov. 10. The motorcade to assemble at the junction of 210-196 just north of Brunswick through Brunswick Field.