

Fall 11-15-1962

Maine Campus November 15 1962

Maine Campus Staff

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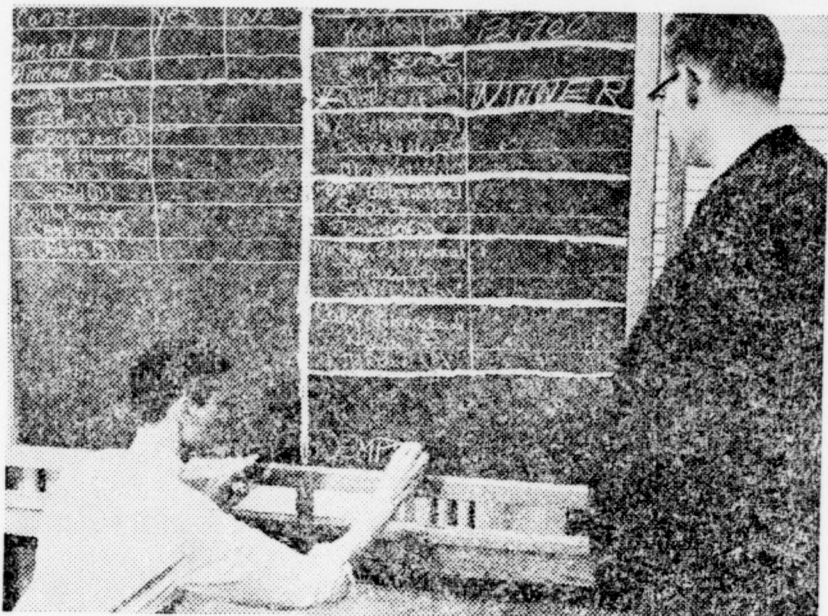
The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 15, 1962

Number 10



Irvine Marsters and Wayne Doyon check tally boards

Photo by Bill Nitkin

Department Heads Spark Student Election Coverage

Election night coverage of Orono, Bangor, Brewer, Old Town, and many of the smaller communities in this area by radio station WMEB-FM and the Maine Campus proved successful according to Brooks Hamilton, Head of the Department of Journalism, and Robert E. MacLauchlin, Assistant Professor of Speech, who initiated the program.

WMEB signed on the air at 7 Tuesday night and reported local election returns as they were received from members of the *Campus* staff stationed at polling places throughout the area. National and state returns were also reported during the evening as they were received on WMEB's Associated Press teletype.

This year's election coverage was the second such program sponsored by the Journalism and Speech departments. Two years ago Hamilton and MacLauchlin carried out a similar program. At that time the campus radio station WORO was able to broadcast only to dorms and campus buildings. The signal was carried through a cable to the buildings. The range of coverage was broadened this year through the broadcasting facilities of WMEB, a duly licensed FM radio station with a range of some 20 miles from the transmitting facilities located in Stevens Hall.

According to reports from students and faculty who monitored the election night returns, WMEB gave its listeners the local election results some two hours before other media.

On election night the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union was converted into an Election Central. Three blackboards contained up to date local counts as well as the tally on many of the more significant national contests.

WMEB is presently undergoing a period of test operation. The station has much new equipment and many new staff members. Two weeks of preparation and planning turned out a well co-ordinated effort on the part of both the radio station and the newspaper according to MacLauchlin and Hamilton. A sewn banner made by Charlotte Grant and Bonney Roberts for WMEB marked the area in the Main Lounge where WMEB located its remote transmitting facilities. Second Engineer Dave Thornton kept a night-long vigil over his equipment. Faculty members Curtis McCarty, Rodney Cole, and MacLauchlin were on

Common Program Forecast For Frosh

Sixteen Students Are Competing For Bowl Team

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

Sixteen candidates are matching wits in competition for positions on the University's College Bowl team. The team will appear on CBS Television Sunday, December 23.

Practice sessions began Monday in the battle to narrow the field down to a final team and a "back-stop" team of four members each, according to Professor Walter S. Schoenberger, coach. These sessions are held every Monday and Tuesday afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:30, in the TV studio in the Education Building. Audiences are invited. Schoenberger expects to announce the eight finalists in approximately three weeks.

The sixteen semi-finalists are Karin Amann, John Day, Tom Goodwin, Penny Hendershot, Nicole Kimball, Susan Litz, Lewis Pearson, and Robert Tymoczko, seniors; Robert Burns, Stephen Feiman, Royce Flood, Richard Hall, and John Sutherland, juniors; Sharon Jenkins and John Tierney, sophomores, and Philip Jacobs, freshman.

If the U-M team wins its initial appearance on the College Bowl, it may return as many as five times. A \$1,500 scholarship is awarded the University for each win. An additional \$1,500 scholarship is awarded as a bonus if the team wins five times, and the team is retired as "Undeclared Champion."

Teams and coaches appearing on General Electric's College Bowl travel at the show's expense. Lodging and meals in the Waldorf Astoria are also provided during their weekend stay in New York City. The team has its choice of free theater tickets for the Saturday night before the show. The major part of Sunday is spent rehearsing for the show, which goes on the air at 5:30 p.m.

Within the next ten years the University of Maine, along with many other universities, may offer in their curricula a common freshman program. The idea of such a program is not new; it has, in fact, been on trial at several universities. This year allows freshmen to take a wide variety of courses before registering in a particular college within the university. Although there are still many unresolved problems in the colleges, the overall program has met with reasonable success.

Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University of Maine, feels that a common program would be extremely beneficial to freshmen. In his opinion, too many students register in a specific college their freshman year and eventually transfer to another college in the university or drop out completely. Freshmen are unable to foresee that they might be dissatisfied in their college or simply incapable of doing the required work. The common program would give freshmen the opportunity of sampling courses representative of all colleges on campus.

For the most part the individual colleges at U-M are in favor of the common program. The College of Arts and Sciences would be least affected by such a year. Of all the colleges, it offers the widest range of courses available over a four year period, and unlike other colleges, it would not need to cram its required courses in the three remaining years.

Joseph Murray, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said that the program would probably offer choices in languages, sciences, social sciences, and mathematics or perhaps a choice between a language and mathematics. He felt that this flexibility was necessary to allow for students who have difficulty in a specific field. In concluding, Dean Murray predicted that if this program became effective, liberal arts would eventually be a four year proposition and technological agricultural, and education programs

would be taught in graduate school.

Mark Shibles, Dean of the College of Education, is also very much in favor of the common program. He said that the only real difference in his curriculum would be that a language would become a requirement. Dean Shibles felt that his faculty would probably favor the overall program but might be split on the language requirement.

The College of Technology had no comment. Dean Thomas Curry felt that the program might become a reality at Maine, but before it was installed there would have to be a complete re-programming in his college. At this time he felt it was too early to make a statement.

Winthrop Libby, Dean of the College of Agriculture, upholds the program and believes that it will be a reality at Maine. He was concerned about the flexibility in the courses in that they shouldn't become so general and wide as to cause mass confusion. He also mentioned that a laboratory course should be offered in the common program for students interested in technology or agriculture.

The common program, to quote Dean Libby, is an "Academic Ideal." "When individual colleges are able to concede some of their first year course requirements and unite, incoming freshmen will be more adequately prepared to concentrate in their specific fields."

Speakers Announced For Arms Control Conference

Dr. Robert Gasset, Research Associate for the International Studies Division of the Institute for Defense Analysis, will deliver a series of three lectures at the upcoming Conference on Arms Control and Na-

tional Security, November 16-17.

Dr. Gasset's lectures will provide a general background to the conference objective of investigating the present United States' policy of nuclear deterrence and its social, scientific, and political implications for students. They will deal with the elements of national security, the problems and prospects of arms control, and preparations for the future.

The conference is being sponsored by the Maine Christian Association in conjunction with the Student Christian Movement in New England.

Senator Muskie will address the delegates and visitors at the concluding banquet.

Schedule:

Friday: registration at Memorial Union, all day to 4:00 p.m.; first lecture—8:00 p.m.

Saturday: second lecture—10:00 a.m.; final lecture—3:00 p.m., banquet and concluding speech by Senator Muskie—7:00 p.m.

The major events of the conference will be held in the Little Theatre.

Delegates will pay a registration fee of \$2.00.



Staff members of station WMEB broadcast election results

Photo by Bill Nitkin

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Alpha Gamma Rho held their semiformal fall house party last Friday night. Green and white crepe paper and pine boughs served as decorations and Sam Saliba's band provided the music. The party favors were scarlet glass goblets with the Alpha Gam crest on the front. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saunders and Mrs. Jane McCabe were the chaperons. Saturday night a barbecued-chicken buffet was held for the brothers and their dates.

Take an old-time western saloon and add to it some delicious home-made doughnuts and apple cider and what do you get? A rootin' tootin' fall house party at Colvin Hall last Friday night. Local square dance callers added to the western atmosphere of "The Last Roundup." Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes and Mrs. Emma Graham were the chaperons.

The Alpha Chi Omega's have already put their pledges to work by making them shine the sisters' shoes at sorority meetings! Pat Ellwell has recently been appointed the assistant pledge trainer of Alpha Chi.

What is everyone waiting for besides Thanksgiving vacation? The Farmers' Fair this weekend, of course. The Calico Ball will be in the Memorial Gym from 8:30 to 12:00 Saturday night. Sam Saliba and his band will provide the music, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Diamond, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hoover will be the chaperons. This annual event is being sponsored by the Agricultural Club.

PINNED: Julie Hella to David Beal, Sigma Chi; Trina Merrill to Charles Treat, Sigma Phi Epsilon. **ENGAGED:** Catharine Barley, Chattam College, Pa., to Dillwyn

Paiste; Cindy Spear to George Field. **MARRIED:** Sandy Sanders to Dan Cheney, Beta Theta Pi.

Lloyd Jewett Named Maine Cooperative Council Delegate

A member of the Maine Cooperative Council is serving as the Maine delegate at the biennial congress of the Cooperative League of the U. S. A. in Washington, D. C., today.

Lloyd J. Jewett, assistant professor with the agricultural business and economics department at the University of Maine, will be the first delegate from the Maine Cooperative Council ever to serve at the congress.

The League, which will meet to develop policies for the coming year, represents all consumer cooperatives in the nation, according to Jewett, and serves as an educational institution for them.

Jewett, who is secretary-treasurer of the Maine Cooperative Council, explains that the University of Maine is one of 10 colleges in the U. S. that teach courses in cooperative business organization and finance. It is one of the few of these 10 schools that focus on all types of cooperatives, rather than solely farmer co-ops.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, November 15
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday, November 16
Arms Control & National Security Conference, Registration, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
Saturday, November 17
Arms Control & National Security Conference
Farmers' Fair
Calico Ball
WAA Intercollegiate Sports Day at Bates
Sunday, November 18
Sorority Rushing Second Parties
Monday, November 19
Delta Delta Delta Founders Day
Sorority Rushing Second Parties
Tuesday, November 20
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
General Student Senate
Wednesday, November 21

Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 11:50 a.m.
Monday, November 26
Classes Resume, 8 a.m.
Phi Mu Food Sale
Pi Beta Phi Final Rushing Party
Tuesday, November 27
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
AWS Council
Alpha Omicron Pi Final Rushing Party
Wednesday, November 28
Chi Omega Final Rushing Party
Thursday, November 29
Concert Series, Norman Kelley, Tenor, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta Final Rushing Party

the COFFEE HOUSE

"coffee, conversation, and paperbacks"

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Nov. 16 4:00 p.m.
"POLITICAL INVOLVEMENT AT THE LOCAL LEVEL" with Herbert J. Bass, Assistant Professor of History.
SATURDAY, Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m.
"HOOT" with the "Marsh Islanders."

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.

Free Radiograms to anywhere in America. Fill out the blanks and deposit in the WIYA radiogram box in corner of newscounter in Union.

Dear R. W. Please forgive me. I'll never let it happen again. From your LBB & CMP.

FOR SALE—NEW UNUSED 1963 WHITE Sewing Machine—Round Bobbin, Straight and reverse stitching—Polished blonde cabinet—Inquire 21 Summer St., Old Town. Tel. 827-2856.

TWAGGIE CIDER SALE

Saturday, November 17

The cider will be freshly pressed and sold in two quart containers. The fraternities and The University Trailer Parks will be the major areas of sale.

HILLSON

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of November 12

To: Allan Robertson
for: Clothes for Korea

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

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street Orono 866-3647

Your Choice

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RCA
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
in our
NEW SHIPMENT OF
Stereos, Radios, & TV's

Day's
Stereos, Radios, & TV's
Old Town

Schick engineering solves the two biggest problems in shaving!

Tough beard?
Schick designs the first electric shaver that shaves really close

Sensitive skin?
Schick makes a completely different shaver that ends razor burn forever



Only Schick makes two different electric shavers...pick the one to match your face!

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.

SCHICK
the mark of quality

Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!



For tough & regular beards

For sensitive skin

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**A PLEASANT
REMINDER!**

Ticket Sale . . .
Begins November 19

for
The Maine Masque
Theatre's Production

**SIX CHARACTERS
IN SEARCH
OF AN AUTHOR**

Tickets: 310 Stevens Hall;

telephone 866-4441

Ext. 308

**Station WMEB Releases Notice
Concerning Radio Announcements**

The following notice is released to all sororities, fraternities, and other organizations who wish to have announcements aired over WMEB-FM radio.

"Requests for WMEB-FM to announce social events, club activities, and other information will be re-

ceived from recognized University groups and individuals providing the following conditions are met:

"1. All news items to be typewritten and submitted to the WMEB-FM news staff at least 24 hours in advance of the date of proposed announcement.

"2. All notices must be signed by an official representative (i.e. officer of organization) of the organization.

"3. No phone call requests will be accepted.

"It should be understood that Station WMEB-FM reserves the right to edit and condense any such announcements. WMEB-FM reserves the right to select for broadcasting those items it deems to be of most significance to the greatest number within its coverage area."

All announcements should be mailed to: WMEB-FM News Dept., 275 Stevens Hall, Campus.

**Six Maine Teams
Will Participate In
Debate Tourney**

Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, six teams from the University of Maine will travel to Burlington, Vermont, to participate in the University of Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament.

The U-M will send two teams in the varsity division and one in the novice division. On the varsity, debating for the affirmative will be Irene Brown, Richard Hall, John Paton, and John Tierney; for the negative will be Marjorie McGraw, Stuart Rich, Vernon Arey, and Ted Sherwood. In the novice division, Cathy Anicetti and Paulette Barton will debate the affirmative, and Dennis Hass and Henry Goodstein the negative.

There will be 5 rounds of decision debates on the National Intercollegiate Debate Proposition; however, no school will be declared winner.

**Student Teachers
Receive Assignments
In Maine Schools**

Sixty University of Maine students have received student teaching assignments in Maine schools for November to January. Dr. Carl Porter-Shirley, director of teacher training, has announced.

Students and their assignments are, Bangor: Barbara Bassler, Elinor Clapp, Bonita Coro, Philip Campbell, David Frost, William Gardiner, Reino Johnson, Virginia Ulmer, Ann Ziegler, Marcia Fuller, Mark Bornstein, and Albert Duclos.

Also in Bangor: David Estabrook, Janice Rideout, Deanna Stevens, Bruce Allman, Tom Austin, Brian O'Connor, Ronald Paquette, Frank Tarazewich, William Whitmas, and Charles Tanous.

Those assigned to Brewer include: Eugene Buckmore, Darlene Ostic, Roland Gill, Edwin Libby, Alton Hadley, and Laura Johnson.

Alan Pelletier, Donald Hawes, Diane Nash, Judith Dowe, Philip Jones, and Robert Walcott will teach in Old Town.

The following students and their respective assignments are, Orono: Gail Hoxie, Richard Coombs, and David Murch.

Lincoln: Barbara Doughty. Caribou: Herman Carlstrom and Judith Newell.

Presque Isle: Philip Clockedile. Guilford: Norman Bridge. Brunswick: James Clark and Philip Peterson.

South Portland: Suzanna Bentley, Malcolm Hare, and William Chard.

Portland: Margaret Higgins, Carol Milliken, Judith Rand, and John Roberts.

Saco: Jane Dansereau. Westbrook: Delores Thomas. Veazie: Rosalie Chantiny.

Thornton Academy: Robert Warren.

Auburn: Barbara Fowles and Edith-Ann Smith.

Hallowell: Virginia Glazier. Augusta: Eugene Herrick. Skowhegan: Donald Robbins.

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

**CHINESE
CHECKERS**

THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER:

38-22-32

THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

**Great
Caesar's Ghost**

THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER:

**Minute
Men**

THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER:

**THE LAST OF
THE MOHICANS**

THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER:

**SEVEN LEAGUE
BOOTS**

THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies...the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!



Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

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Getting More
Popular is

**THE TURTLE
NECK PULLOVER**

- Black
- White
- Red
- Blue

\$1.79

And the
Blue Blazer
With University
of Maine or
Your Authentic
Fraternity Crest

25.00 and 35.00

A.J. GLESMITH
**MEN'S & BOY'S
STORE**
10 NORTH MAIN ST.
OLD TOWN

Notices

SIGMA MU SIGMA

Dr. J. E. Coulton, a Bangor obstetrician, will speak on hypnosis at the fall pledge meeting of Sigma Mu Sigma tonight in the Memorial Union.

LUTHERIAN STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran students on November 18 at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Coupe, 3 Maine Wood Avenue, Orono. Students requiring transportation meet at the Louis Oakes Room in the Library at 6:45 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS

The library hours for Thanksgiving weekend will be: Wednesday, November 21, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, November 22, closed; Friday, November 23, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, November 24, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Sunday, November 25, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MRS. MAINE CLUB

The Mrs. Maine Club will be held on Monday, November 19, in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

The U. S. Army is looking for young women to serve as officers in the Women's Army Corps. They must be college graduates from an accredited college or university, between 20 and 31 years of age, of high moral fibre, and physically and mentally qualified for military service. For complete information, call the local U. S. Army Recruiting Officer or the campus R.O.T.C. Office.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting of the Young Republican's Club Thursday, November 15, in the Bumps Room at 7:00 p.m. The meeting is being held to draw up a constitution so that the club may become chartered. There will also be a guest speaker who will discuss election results.

EMERGENCY LOANS

The emergency loan fund at the Office of Student Aid has been substantially increased. The money, furnished from profits by the S.R.A. Bookmart, is given on a semester basis for emergencies such as medical or dental bills. The loans do not usually exceed \$50 or \$75. For more information, contact Mr. Worrick in the Office of Student Aid.

YORK OPEN HOUSE

York Hall is having an open house Sunday, December 2, from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

SEE
WORLD
FAMOUS
"PETTI"
AT

PETER'S FASHION
CENTRE

98 Main St., Bangor

Men's and Women's Fashions

South Estabrooke, ATO, Dunn 1 Win In Campus Fund Drive

Jackie Fournier and Gerry Crabtree, co-chairmen of the Good Will Chest committee, have announced that Guy Whitten is this year's "Mr. Campus Chest." The winner of the women's dormitory division is South Estabrooke Hall. They will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Viner's Music Co. Winner of the men's dormitory division is Section one of Dunn Hall. The boys of this section will be treated to a steak dinner at the Oronoka. ATO, winner of the Fraternity division, receives a \$50 gift certificate to Dakin's Sporting Goods Store.

According to Jackie Fournier there is now \$1,800 in the Good Will Chest. The committee expects about \$2,000 as a total. "It's not as much as we hoped for, but it's better than we did last year," said Jackie. "The fraternities didn't give the support which we expected." The goal set for this campaign was \$2,500.

The goals actually figured on \$.50 per person. Out of an expected contribution of \$814.00 from the fraternities, \$224.09 was turned in. The girls' dormitories contributed \$626.24 out of an estimated \$1,187.00. The men's dormitories contributed \$440.41 of the expected \$1,006.00.

The faculty has turned in \$300 and more contributions are expected. Five fraternities have also failed to turn in their contributions.

Patronize Our Advertisers



The one lotion that's cool, exciting
—brisk as an ocean breeze!

The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave... adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.

Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

SHULTON

Comfort, silence and
luxury to challenge any
car from anywhere

There's a lot underneath the beauty of the '63 Chevrolet. Its roomy, comfortable Body by Fisher screens out noise and shock. There's instant response in a choice of 6- or 8-cylinder engines, a host of refinements to make it run and look like new longer, and plenty more that make it hard to believe it's a low-priced car. But your Chevrolet dealer can prove it!



The make more people
depend on



GO Jet smooth 63 CHEVROLET-IT'S EXCITING!

1963 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan shares its carefree Jet-smoothness with the new Bel Airs and Biscaynes!

Ask about "Go with the Greats," a special record album of top artists and hits and see four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's—'63 Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette

Presi Disag

President Lloy pressed his fundam... ment with Admin... over's views on... speaking to the B... Association, recent

At the Associati... meeting, Doctor F...

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Traditiona

President Elliott Expresses Disagreement With Rickover

President Lloyd H. Elliott expressed his fundamental disagreement with Admiral Hyman Rickover's views on education while speaking to the Boston Paper Trade Association, recently.

At the Association's November 6 meeting, Doctor Elliott said:

"Instead of recognizing the needs of the nation and responding with strength and sacrifice, we have noted citizens who, unfortunately, undermine the confidence of all, young and old alike, in education. One

such citizen is Admiral Rickover.

"While the Admiral fights straw men—the frills of American education—poor teachers become more calloused and good teachers leave the profession for more satisfying and more rewarding opportunities," President Elliott said.

"The peppery naval officer has suggested the establishment of national standards by the federal government," he continued. "This proposal has considerable merit, but let us hope the Admiral will

also support a role for the federal government in education that will guarantee an equal opportunity in the nation's most impoverished schools for teachers and pupils with those more advantageously located.

"I hope Admiral Rickover will agree that the time has come to put education on a level with national security and diplomacy, with management and labor," President Elliott declared.

Pointing out that the federal government now has 42 different agencies administering a myriad of school programs, President Elliott said this has resulted in a "witches' brew" with much "tugging and hauling."

"Let Congress create a national board of education, chosen from America's most distinguished citizens, and charged with the task of recommending national policies for

education," he said. "Let this group hammer out the educational policies the nation so desperately needs. And let the citizens funnel opinions on education to the board.

"If created this board might appropriately develop standards against which individual states or single school districts could measure their schools as Admiral Rickover has recommended," he continued. "More importantly, however, this board could recommend to the Congress, as well as to state and local levels of government, ways in which the teacher shortage may be resolved, policies to be followed in educating more scientists and technologists, and a means of insuring suitable support for the humanistic studies.

"Let the Admiral, if he is truly interested in strengthening America's educational effort, concern himself with the broad policies that are so desperately needed instead of attacking the teaching of reading—a task every first grade teacher handles better than he can ever do," he said.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Teachers' Discussion Set For Saturday

A discussion of the mutual problems of college and secondary school social studies teachers will be held at the University of Maine on Saturday morning, Nov. 17.

The meeting of teachers will be co-sponsored by the University of Maine's department of history and government and Bangor High school.

The program is a result of two earlier discussions on the same subject at a State Principals Association meeting in Lewiston last March and at a meeting of teachers at the University of Maine in Portland last July. At the July meeting, further discussions were suggested on a regional basis and the first will be held at the university.

Members of the planning committee are Perham Amsden and Philip Gonyar of Bangor High School and Prof. David Trafford, Prof. Robert Supple, Assoc. Prof. Eugene Mawhinney, Asst. Prof. John Hakola, and Prof. Alice Stewart of the university.

PERSHING RIFLES

Are you content to continue going to regular R.O.T.C. drill where advancement is slow and perhaps a little uninteresting? Do you have self-interest in accelerated advancement in drill as well as a chance to be a leader amongst men? If your answer is "yes," you have a chance to learn to be an outstanding member of a sharp organization. Come to the Pershing Rifles drill at 6:30 on Thursday evenings held in the fieldhouse. Ask questions and learn how FREEDOM, EQUALITY, and FRATERNITY can make your R.O.T.C. course more profitable and enjoyable.

Greg's Superette

Outer Park St., Orono, Route 2

— Complete Market —

Meats * Groceries * Dairy Products

CIDER * APPLES * FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TRY OUR "HOMECOOKED" PEANUTS
"MEDIUM AND WELLDONE"

Open every day and evening—including Sunday

FOR ARROW SHIRTS IN BANGOR
THE ——— POINTS TO

Allan Lewis Co.
175-181 Exchange Street • Bangor



**CORRECTLY
CASUAL**

The shirt that makes the scene is the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. It is a cotton Oxford classic with the comfortable medium-point, softly rolling button-down Arrow collar. Placket front, plait in back — and back collar button. Master craftsmanship gives sharp appearance and comfortable trim fit. \$5.00.

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FOUNDED 1851

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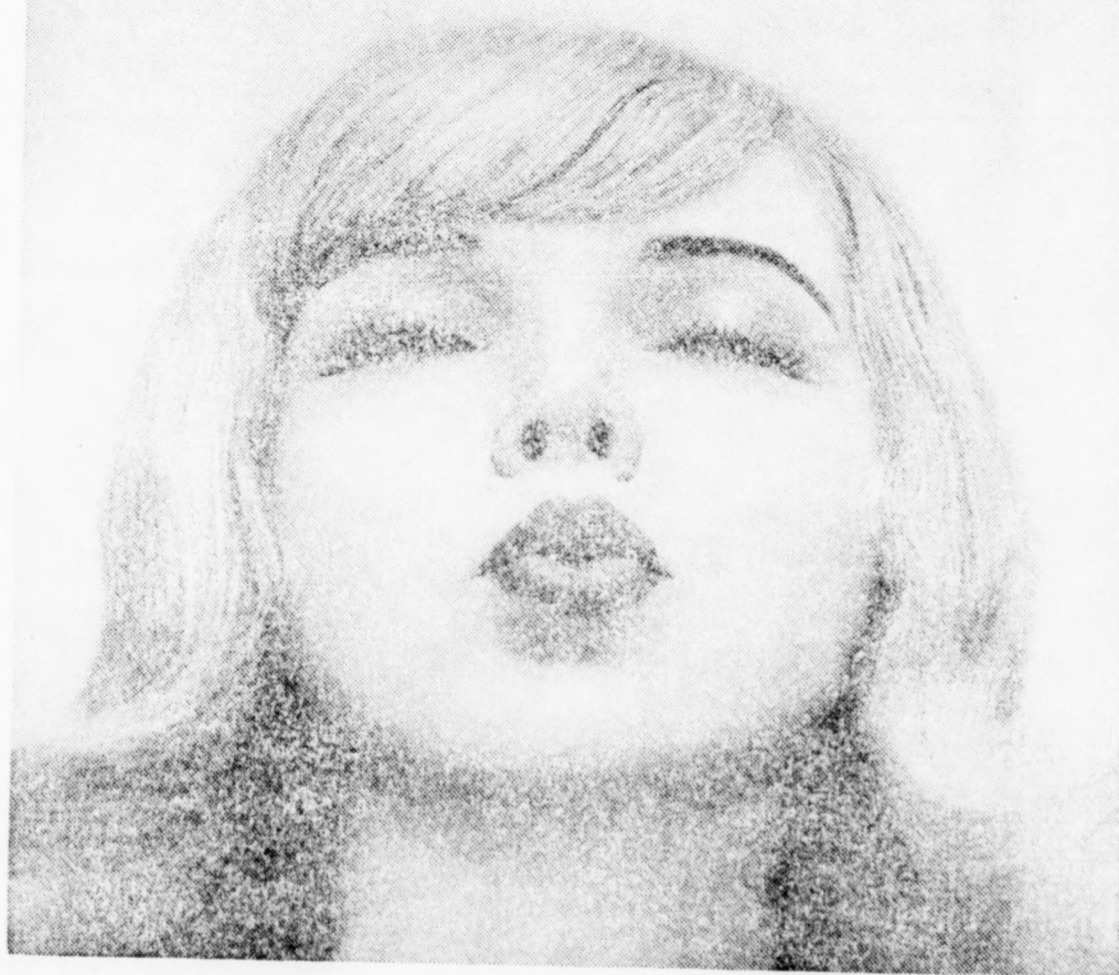
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The Press Prevails

Contrary to the belief of some, the American press is still the most influential, most factual and most reliable voice of public opinion and information. Its depth in coverage is unsurpassed by any other news media. Moreover, a reader has a choice in making his selections of material, whereas a listener has to take the good with the bad.

As of 1960, there were 1,763 English daily newspapers in the U. S. with a total circulation of 58,881,746. In addition there were 563 Sunday editions with a combined circulation of 48,003,384 and 8,183 weekly journals with a circulation of 21,327,182.

In addition to the newspaper coverage, there is the added coverage afforded the nation by our magazines. The Reader's Digest alone has a circulation of over 12.5 million. There are 45 national magazines which have a circulation of over 1 million each. This total coverage could hardly be deemed secondary to any other media.

In comparison in 1960 there were 4,165 radio stations and 595 television stations in operation. Only 55 million American homes have a radio. Thus radio coverage is less than the coverage by the daily newspaper alone.

The printed word is vastly superior to the spoken word for it leaves a more lasting impression. Moreover it provides the public with coverage in depth, the extent of which cannot be duplicated by radio and/or television. The average radio station, broadcasting from sunrise to sunset, offers its listeners only about 15 minutes of news reports per hour inclusive of advertising. The brevity of such reports does not fully acquaint the listener with the facts.

The government believes that an informed public is a conscientious public. It is with this in mind that the government has made liberal concessions to all forms of news media. One is not favored over the other. They all enjoy the benefits of indirect subsidization.

Nationalism And After

Doreen McCluskey

Last week one-hundred and five students representing forty-five colleges and universities and twelve different countries, converged on the city of Montreal to attend the Fourth Annual Seminar on International Affairs. The topic of this seminar was Nationalism and After. Sir George Williams University was the host school.

As one of the delegates to the Seminar I feel that I gained in the week of attending discussion groups, lectures, panel discussions, and social events an increased understanding of the view of the United States held by people of other countries as well as an appreciation of the feelings of the students in the various countries concerning capitalism, socialism, and communism.

The greatest portion of the Seminar consisted of study groups composed of ten students who presented papers they had written on such topics as nationalism and foreign policy, nationalism and technological development, security of the nation state, the Cuban situation, and the growth and future of the United Nations. The students in the study groups represented as many different countries and different opinions as was possible which contributed to interesting discussion.

The prevalent idea among the students attending the Seminar was that Nationalism will not last and cannot last if we are to keep peace in this nuclear age. However, there was no argument on what will replace this nationalism.

Professor Schuman of Williams College, speaking on Nationalism and War said in his speech that we live in a world where evils increase generation by generation, because we live in a community in which "Patriotism is not enough." Our

ability to organize ourselves collectively and creatively in order to take the road to life rather than the road to destruction depends upon our capacity to recognize realistically our past, present and prospective consequences of those patterns of human civilization. Among the greatest evils in human relations are war and intolerance towards minorities, according to Prof. Schuman. In order to live in peace, Prof. Schuman continued we must find a means to transcend the beliefs and worship of the nations state and learn to appreciate others who share this world with us.

Professor A. F. K. Organski's speech on the Development of Internationalism and Super-nationalism provoked much thought and discussion among the delegates. In his view nationalism is being weakened by the increased industrialism of the nation state. In the future we will be faced, according to Prof. Organski, with the problem of finding something for the majority of people to do. There is going to be a great problem particularly in our society where so much emphasis is placed on work, when only twenty per cent of the people will be employed.

Several ideas for the promotion of peace were proposed by the delegates. There was a "ban the bomb" movement present especially among the Canadian students. Other proposals ranged all the way from the world going Communist to an economic tie-up of the nations of the world so that it would be economically impossible to wage war.

After attending a conference such as this where there is an open exchange of views one goes back to his respective school with the idea that by becoming acquainted with others he has taken one small step toward international relations.



Viewpoint

The Goals of Liberalism

William Parks

Three recent events of national importance have further strengthened the belief that the best policy for this nation is one of liberalism. Liberalism is a hard term to define, as is conservatism. Essentially, from analysing the goals of liberalism, I would say that it is a policy of facing the realities of the world. It is level-headed common sense tempered with humanity. Conservatism, on the other hand, is an idealistic policy which places too much faith in abstractions. I would label ultra-conservatism as a non-Christian movement for in essence it advocates that only the strong may survive. Conservatives label any program that would perform humanitarian services as socialistic. Conservatism neglects the principles of brotherhood in favor of the principles of survival of the fittest. At least Marxian Communism, despite its illogical conclusions, seeks to make the world better for all mankind. After the president had carefully evaluated the facts, he adopted a sane policy which kept us out of war. There was no need to invade Cuba, for we could accomplish the same purpose with a little well-applied pressure. The president's method gave the Russians an opportunity to withdraw its missiles gracefully, whereas an invasion would have forced Russia into the position of forcefully opposing the United States whether she wanted to or not. Russia could not bring sufficient military strength to bear in the Caribbean without starting total war. The conservatives failed to grasp the significance of this. Their pleas for armed intervention would have led us into war. Russia was in exactly the same position we found ourselves in, when in 1956 the Hungarian Revolution broke out. We did not have the military superiority in Central Europe to free Hungary. The only way we could have done so was to start a nuclear war. Eisenhower, despite his denouncement of the liberal policy of containment, had to face up to the fact that this was the most sensible policy. The conservative policy of liberation, while idealistically sound, was impractical.

The second event was Russia's agreement to supply India with

MIG 21's for use against Communist China. This indicates that the split between Russia and China is very definitely widening. America must take advantage of this split. If it actually comes about, a conservative policy which advocates that America must not align herself with any non-democratic government would fail to capitalize on this opportunity. It is completely unrealistic to envision the possibilities of all of the nations of the world adopting democracy. In many cases democracy would be unworkable. We must tolerate other forms of government and use them to our advantage. It may be distasteful to ally ourselves with such states as Portugal, Nationalist China, South Korea, and South Veit Nam, but it is better to have these states as allies, despite ideological differences, than to have them as enemies. The first goal of this nation is self-preservation at any cost. In WW II we had to ally ourselves with Communist Russia in order to defeat the Axis Powers. In the short-run this was a successful alliance as we obtained our immediate goal. The conservatives have condemned this alliance on ideological grounds. Practical necessity dictated this policy. International politics are not run on moral principles. We should have no qualms about allying ourselves with Russia if it would be to our advantage. The conservative emphasis on ideological differences is detrimental to any such alliance if it should occur. It is quite ironic that while the conservatives would run international politics on a strictly moral basis, they seek to divorce moral considerations from domestic politics. The Darwinian Theory, as applied to the human race, is not only illogical, but also immoral. This is the first mid-term election since 1934 that the majority party did not lose strength. The pro-Kennedy liberal ranks were not only increased, but also a large number of liberally-minded Republicans were elected to congress. An alliance between these two groups would destroy the conservative coalition of Dixiecrats and Old Guard Republicans which dominated the 87th Congress.

Letters To The Editor

Research, Man!

To The Editor:

One of the things to which Bill Park's, "Fraternity Life—A Killer," inferred was that fraternities are lax as far as scholarship is concerned. If he had bothered to do any research, he could have found from the Dean of Men's Office that fraternity men averaged 2.39, while non-fraternity men averaged 2.37 for the school year 1961-62. So you see, fraternity men managed to come out ahead in spite of their de-emphasis (?) on scholarship. Many of the national fraternities offer scholarships, loans, and recognition to individuals and chapters for outstanding scholarship which serve as added incentives for fraternity men to obtain good scholastic records.

There was another point brought out in Bill Park's editorial which is not worth a tinker's damn. "Being an active member, one who takes part in all social affairs, requires money—money for dates, money for other 'social necessities' which mean the difference between being socially accepted or not." In some fraternities, it costs less to live in the house than it does in the dormitories, and in others only slightly more. In addition to the room and board provided by dormitory system, fraternities offer many other benefits such as dances, theme parties, and library facilities in the house.

Many of the advantages which a fraternity affords cannot be measured in point averages and dollars and yet most of the men with whom I have talked feel that other things are the most important things that a fraternity can offer an individual. Fraternities teach a man to be a member of a team working toward a common goal. IT DOES NOT mean that a man will have to sacrifice his individuality to attain this goal, but rather learn to apply it harmoniously with other individualities to assist the team in attaining its goal. As a member of this team, he develops a lot of pride in it and naturally considers his to be the best team. Is this snobbery?

There was one statement in "Fraternity Life—A Killer" which contained one bit of profound wisdom: "... but if one is to live in a frat house and become an accepted part of that life, he mustn't sit on the sidelines." Is this not also true in places other than fraternities?

The fraternity system in this country is well over 100 years old and has been in existence here at the University of Maine for over 50 years. It is no fluke. It has proved itself over the years. If you the editors of the Maine Campus are going to sanction anti-fraternity editorials, would you see to it that it is factual and contains constructive criticism so that the men in the fraternities on this campus can work to improve themselves.

Ted C. Kausel, Jr.

Comments

To The Editor:

A few comments on "Fraternity Life—A Killer":

1. Budget—I pay \$720 per year for room, board, dues, and social functions—Mr. Parks pays \$750 for room and board.

2. Social side—Don't you think a student from RFD#1 in East Overshoe might need a little social pressure and guidance? What are the chances that he will get it from the guy down the hall?

3. Individual who cannot budget his time—There are few people who cannot learn to budget their time. I and many others did not learn to until exposed to the "pressures" of fraternity life.

4. Regimental fraternities whose parties are by his own in the simple rush a stereot

5. Every w blast—Blasts parties would awhile, some there are other

6. Initiation by serious mind ing more than think I can be minded student there is much system than ju

I can honest more in the than in any school life.

Mr. Parks h popular miscon ernities. Fratern system a but the advan are far greater ages.

Frats See

To The Editor:

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Bookstore

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Letters To The Editor

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Kausel, Jr.

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4. Regimentation—How can a fraternity regimentate someone whose participation is determined by his own interest? Regimentation may exist in some fraternities for the simple reason they consistently rush a stereotype.

5. Every weekend is not one big blast—Blasts are costly, even lavish parties would get boring after awhile, some of us have to study, there are other things to do etc. etc.

6. Initiation system looked upon by serious minded students as nothing more than childish pranks—I think I can be classed as a serious minded student, and I know that there is much more to our initiation system than just childish pranks.

I can honestly say that I gained more in the six weeks of pledging than in any other period in my school life.

Mr. Parks has aired many of the popular misconceptions about fraternities. Fraternities and the fraternity system are far from perfect, but the advantages to be gained are far greater than the disadvantages.

Dana Dolloff

Frats Seized

To The Editor:

The recent decision by the Williams College administration to absorb control of the fraternities is interesting. An article in "The New York Times Magazine" section revealed the pros and cons of this decision both of which can be applied here at the University of Maine. The Williams College administration apparently felt that fraternities are not contributing to the basic function of the changing educational system. Supposedly fraternities foster snobs, drunks, and non-intellectuals. The administration's decision is to provide "housing, eating, and social accommodations for the entire student body in units (fraternities) owned and operated by the college." Each unit will house men who can themselves "elect to live together." This will supposedly eliminate the "snobs, etc.", but the "social privileges—drinking for example—will remain largely intact" and the "units will enjoy a good deal of the autonomy they now have". The purpose of the administration's surveillance is to curb the so called excesses.

If anything of this sort happened at Maine it would be very sad indeed. Rather than maintaining a rounded membership (athletes, intellectuals, and playboys) each "unit" will tend to become an agglomeration of individuals with similar interests. This will obviously destroy the basic function of fraternity life as I understand it.

In summarizing it must be remembered that the progressive-minded Williams administrations' plan, although aimed at coordinating fraternity life with academic life, still allows the "units" complete autonomy. This is to allow continued free socializing which is at present being threatened here at Maine. An occasional cocktail party, closed dance, group seating at University athletic contests, or jam sessions should be at the discretion of the fraternity or "unit" but NOT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.

Dillwyn P. Paiste

Bookstore Again

To The Editor:

A couple of football games ago, my steady and I were wondering what had become of the little crimson and gold apple buggy which had been common as a football at U of M home games. In your November 1 edition I found the answer. I should have guessed—anything that has to do with causing a fuss (Continued on Page Eight)

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Carte Blanche Enlightening Information

Clark M. Neilly

One topic that is discussed three times a day seven days a week: The Commons. In talking with Mr. William Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls, the other day, I came across some information which may possibly prove enlightening to some students.

The Commons operation is 100% owned and run by the University. The reason I bring forth this fact is that I have heard, upon more than one occasion, speculation on the part of students that possibly the Commons is run by a private firm under contract to the university. The implication being that these students rationalize their participation in food riots, and other forms of petty hell-raising which plague the Commons staff, as not hurting the University, but only a private organization. Students would do well to take note of the fact that smashed dishes, butter on the ceiling, stolen silverware, and wasted food (particularly such things as bread and milk), increase the operating costs of the Commons, and will eventually be paid for by all the students.

The Commons is ineligible for government food surpluses because it is a profit making organization. Profits made by the residence and dining halls are turned exclusively into amortizing the bond issues which have been necessary to finance new dormitories. Because

the state no longer provides funds for dormitory construction, the only way in which these debts can be made good is by operating the room and board operations in the black. These profits currently amount to around \$300,000 on a gross income of over \$2,000,000.

Which brings me to what else I wanted to talk about. Some students on this campus are about as petty and unimaginative as any I have ever heard of. I refer specifically to such things as toilet paper throwing at games where alumni (sometimes with money and pull) are apt to be. Have your wits departed you that you can think of nothing more original than that to amuse yourselves with? As for food riots, if you don't like the food, move out. And then there are these jerks who don't like ROTC and feel that they've got to take it out on the regular army cadre, behind their backs, or on the poor unfortunate advanced student who has the singularly unpleasant task of drilling these wretched and hapless beings who have been MADE to put on a uniform and carry a rifle (which end of this thing did he say to hold?) for fifty minutes a week. Now it is well known that ROTC is one of the toughest courses offered by any institution anywhere, as is attested to by the amount of noise which those who are in it give off.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The 24-hour absence rule is in effect from noon, Tuesday, November 20, to 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 27.

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COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Seven)

on campus can stem from only one source—the bookstore. Charging 10¢ to cash a check isn't too bad, forcing many students to face prelims without textbooks is a little worse,—but telling Chi Omega to literally peddle their apples elsewhere is too much! Why can't the other sororities sell "shakers" and "mums" at the games? Surely these products won't greatly crush the bookstore's business. And since when is competition such a bad thing? Might be just what the bookstore needs to stimulate better service. I say let Chi O have her apple sales inside the gate as tradition now dictates. I say, also, let the other sororities sell their shakers and mums. I believe that the athletic department could secure funds by some other method than by playing up to the money-hungry, lecherous bookstore.

Fred D. Lowrey II

Maine Spirit

Letter To The Editor—

A pat on the back to our 1962 Football Squad for copping the State Series title last Saturday on the Bowdoin gridiron. Westy and the team lead us all in the fighting Maine tradition.

Hats off to the Band—we need to give much credit for a truly tremendous half time performance even though the rain was coming down in torrents. Phil Nesbit said the band wanted to march to prove the line of our "Maine Band Song"—But the Boys Who Keep the Pep up are the Members of the Band!

The alumni are mighty pleased to see the "Maine Spirit" at such a high ebb demonstrating that our present student body are steeped in deep Maine traditions.

"Maine"-ly yours,
MARGARET M. MOLLISON '50

Errors

To The Editor:

I would like to protest an erroneous and misleading headline which appears on page eleven of

the November 1 issue of the campus above an otherwise accurate article describing a research project in which three members of the Electrical Engineering Staff are engaged.

First, it was not I nor the University to whom the grant was awarded, but rather (see paragraph two) the Maine Medical Center.

Second, the sum of money to come to the University is not \$30,000, but (see paragraphs 1, 5 and 6) somewhat less than half of that sum inasmuch as the project is being undertaken jointly by the Medical Center and the University.

Third, there is no mention in the

article of an "electric-heart", but rather (see paragraph one) to "the measurement of electrical potential in the vicinity of the human heart."

Finally, credit for the procurement of this grant belongs primarily to Drs. Nelson and Perkins of the Medical Center and Professors MacFarland and Slocum who together prepared and submitted the proposal to the National Institute of Health, and who will be doing the work.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph E. Armington
Professor and Head
of E. E. Dept.

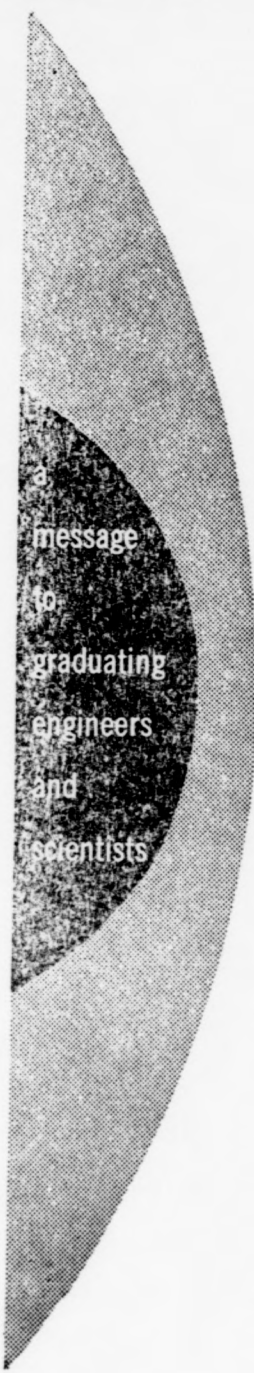


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SEE JOHN PAUL (61)

Alumni Establish

The General has donated \$5,000 fourth named pro University of Ma President Dr. accepted the gift McNeilly '44 of president of the

In making t McNeilly also made annual gift of \$ with the 1963-64 support the new fessorship.

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Alumni Association Gift Establishes Professorship

The General Alumni Association has donated \$5,000 to establish the fourth named professorship at the University of Maine.

President Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott accepted the gift from Alvin S. McNeilly '44 of Pelham, N.Y., president of the GAA.

In making the presentation, McNeilly also made a pledge of an annual gift of \$5,000, beginning with the 1963-64 college year, to support the newly-established professorship.

The dollars necessary to make a gift of this kind came from the An-

nual Alumni Fund, a program that is new to the university. The current goal of the fund for the 1962-63 year is \$75,000, and the named professorship "represents a significant portion of the first results in about one month of the active campaign," McNeilly noted.

Funds to establish the first three professorships have been given to the university since last spring. The gifts have come from the Louis Calder Foundation of New York City, the D.S. and R.H. Gottesman Foundation, also of New York City.

Congressional Internships In Washington Available To Second-Semester Students

The Congressional Internship Program of the Department of History and Government has been announced for 1963. For the sixth year several University of Maine juniors will be selected to work on the staffs of Maine and out-of-state congressmen and senators in Washington from February 1 through June 30. Six hours of academic credit in government will be granted by the university for meeting the requirements of the program. A stipend to cover expenses will be paid each intern by the senator or representative concerned. The National Center for Education in

Politics has granted its University of Maine affiliate \$800 to assist in financing the program for 1963.

Designed to give the junior student an understanding of the legislative process, the program was started in 1958 by Professor Edward F. Dow, Head of the Department of History and Government. In 1962 Joan B. Dearborn, Biddeford was on the staff of Senator Edmund S. Muskie, James S. Horton, Bangor interned with Congressman Stanley E. Tupper, and Irvine W. Marsters, Jr., Westbrook worked with Congressman Peter A. Garland.

Students wishing to apply for participation in the 1963 program may procure application blanks from the office of Dean Joseph M. Murray, 100 Stevens Hall. Applications must be filed before 5 p.m. November 30 with Dr. Eugene A. Mawhinney, 135 Stevens Hall. Oral interviews will be conducted early in December and it is hoped that placement may be announced on or about December 14. Non-resident students interested in the program are asked to contact Dr. Mawhinney. Any questions may be addressed to him at 135 Stevens Hall.

Dr. Stuart Palmer Presents Lecture On Delinquency

A nationally known criminologist met with University of Maine students enrolled in a department of sociology and anthropology course on juvenile delinquency on Monday, Nov. 12.

Dr. Stuart Palmer, associate professor of sociology at the U. of New Hampshire, presented evidence that violence attributed to teenagers is more a public concept than based upon research evidence. The title of his talk was "Juvenile Violence."

Dr. Palmer is a graduate of Yale University, receiving his bachelor's master's and doctorate from the Connecticut university. He was Assistant to the Dean at Yale University from 1949-1951. Prior to his appointment to the faculty at the University of New Hampshire in 1955, he taught at New Haven College. Dr. Palmer's special fields of interest and instruction are in criminology, penology, social control, and cultural anthropology.

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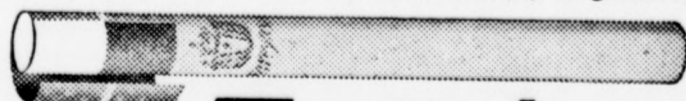
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Ellis And Babcock Will Speak At U-M Pre-Legislative Conference

By JOAN B. DEARBORN

Dr. George H. Ellis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and Dr. Robert S. Babcock, Department of Political Science, University of Vermont, will be the featured speakers at the Pre-Legislative Conference December 6-8 at the University.

The purpose of the conference is to provide the elected members of the 1963 Maine Legislature with an opportunity to discuss important legislative problems on an objective, non-partisan basis under competent guidance before the opening of the regular session in January.

Participants in the conference include the elected members of the state legislature, the Governor and the Executive Council, the Maine Congressional Delegation, and leading citizens of Maine representing industry, commerce, labor, education, the professions, and other important segments of the state's life.

According to a tentative program outline, Governor John H. Reed will open the conference Thursday, Dec. 6, with an address at 5:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. WABI-TV, Bangor, and WAGM-TV, Presque Isle, will televise the opening session.

Dr. Ellis, a native of Orono and a 1941 graduate of the University of Maine, will deliver a dinner address at 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening.

Friday morning and afternoon will be devoted to briefings and panel sessions. Discussions throughout the conference will center

around three major topics: education, state economic development, and finance and taxation. Dr. Babcock will deliver the dinner address Friday evening. Subjects of the addresses have not been announced.

Following briefings and panel discussions Saturday morning, Fred Kneeland, Legislative Finance Officer, will deliver a conference summary at a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. The conference will adjourn after lunch.

Members of a subcommittee of the Legislative Research Committee planning the conference this year 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. The Governor and the Executive Council have allotted \$10,000 from the contingent fund to cover conference costs.

Kathryn Foley Will Present Concert

On Sunday, November 18th at 2:00, Kathryn Ann Foley will present her annual piano concert in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Miss Foley is a concert pianist, graduated from the School of Music at Manhattan College in New York. She has studied a year in Florence, Italy and is presently the official pianist for the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

William Sleeper, of the Maine Music Department, will accompany Miss Foley "In A Sonata For Two Pianos." This is a brilliant vivacious piece that will appeal to college students.

After the concert, in cooperation with the Fine Arts Committee of the Union, Alpha Mu Epsilon will have a reception for Miss Foley where the audience will have the opportunity to meet her. Coffee and tea will be served at this time.

George Schwacha Exhibits Painting In Carnegie Hall

Twenty oil paintings by George Schwacha, well-known American artist, are on exhibition during November in the Main Gallery of Carnegie Hall.

Schwacha, who gained much of his success in past years in the medium of casein, has turned to oil paintings in recent years and has achieved a nation-wide reputation. His caseins were shown at the university in 1955 and one of his caseins, Spring, is owned by the university and displayed in Hart Hall.

Schwacha's studio and workshop are in Bloomfield, N. J., where he is also an expert restorer and framer. He is president of the Audubon Artists and is an elected member of the American Water Color Society, the National Society of Painters in Casein and the Philadelphia Water Color Club.

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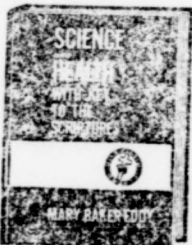


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Meeting place, Drummond Chapel

Union

November 16 and
Film, "Blue Daze"
9 p.m., Bangor

November 18
Kathryn Ann Foley
Main Lounge
Sunday Film, "The
Country," 3 p.m.
No Admission

November 20
Charles F. Vinton
Coe Lounge
Bridge Club, "The
Union

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Post-Grad S

Union News

November 16 and 17 Weekend
Film, "Blue Denim," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

November 18 Piano Concert.
Kathryn Ann Foley, 2 p.m., Main Lounge
Sunday Film, "Cry The Beloved Country," 3 p.m., Bangor Room, No Admission

November 20 Poetry Hour,
Charles F. Virtue, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge
Bridge Club, "Duplicate," 7 p.m., Union

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at
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h.i.s
Post-Grad Slacks

Peace Corps Officer Speaks To Students

Thomas F. Reynolds of San Jose, Calif., a Peace Corps training officer in Puerto Rico, visited with University of Maine students here on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12-13. Reynolds reported on the opportunities and needs of the Peace Corps. His presentation included showings of a 28-minute film.

A graduate of California State Polytechnical College in 1958, Reynolds holds a master's degree from Purdue University. He is a Marine Corps veteran and former physical education instructor at Willow Glenn High School in San Jose.

Maine Masque Theatre Will Present Pirandello's Unique Christmas Play

With the advent of the Christmas season, merchants throughout the land are once again beginning to display the illusionary figure of Santa Claus. To some children, Santa is a reality while to others he is only an illusion. Yet, all of us, adults and children alike, love to participate in the game of Santa Claus.

The Maine Masque Theatre will present Luigi Pirandello's *Six Characters In Search Of An Author* December 5th through the 8th in the Little Theatre at Alumni Hall. In this play, Pirandello satirically

and searchingly explores the question of truth, reality, and illusion. And the audience is challenged to participate in the search.

There is, of course, no mask of Santa Claus in this play. Yet, Pirandello's characters do wear "masks," as do all of us. What kind of a mask each character "wears," as well as the degree to which he removes it to reveal his true self or his "reality" may be viewed as the substance of this intellectual jig-saw puzzle. And the play certainly can be viewed as a kind of puzzle; for example, the author does not neatly and conventionally bring all of his pieces (or parts) together toward the end. Hence, the audience does not leave this drama with a clear and unmistakable picture of the whole.

Some parts, some truths concerning the characters, are deliberately and partially concealed. Such concealment may be disconcerting to those of us who have been accustomed to expecting a dramatist to bring the problems of his play to some definite resolution. However, concealment of complete truth (of reality, if you will) is

characteristic of man. Therefore, in concealment, Pirandello is being true to life. Much of the fascination of *Six Characters In Search Of An Author* lies, in fact, in the audience's trying to determine what truths have been revealed as well as concealed.

If the play is unusual in substance, it is also in form. The director, Edgar Allan Cyrus, finds that in rehearsal he and his actors are confronted with nothing that is stock and conventional. For instance, the play takes place not in the traditional "box-set" but rather on a bare stage. And, as Director Cyrus explains, "the play contains a curious mixture of extremely real and emotional acting along with a totally unreal and unbelievable situation... all of which challenges the imagination of all who are concerned with this production."

This drama that playfully and painfully juggles illusion and reality should also be a challenge to the imagination of all who see it. And who knows, perhaps you who see *Six Characters In Search Of An Author* will leave our theatre so unsettled that you will be saying come Christmas, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

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BEAR FACTS

By Jerry Lindsay

What can be done to bring on a little good football weather for our Black Bears? I imagine the close of Maine's 1962 season will signal sunny Saturday weather for the remainder of the year!

The soggy going certainly didn't slow up Hal Westerman's State Series express which rolled into the station Saturday after a three-weekend nonstop trip. Only a bobbled punt attempt by Maine's Bill Perkins from his own end zone kept the Bears from matching the record of one State Series team defeating the other three by a shutout; a mark that has stood for some 30 years. While on the subject of records, it is still questionable as to whether Dave Brown's 102 yard return of an intercepted pass is a State Series record. Nobody has been able to substantiate any runback in the past to equal it so chalk Dave's name into the annals!

Forced To Eat Crow

The predictions of two weeks ago concerning college teams around the country left me with nothing to do but swallow hard and try again. Although it's wise never to go out on a limb and try to predict the outcome of a college event here goes nothing.

The pick of Northwestern for National Champion looks very much out of the question after they took a 37-6 shellacking at the hands of Wisconsin, who is also bidding for a chance at the Rose Bowl. Although the Badgers took Northwestern they could possibly have troubles making the New Year's day festivities at Pasadena, California.

Presently, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Minnesota are knotted at the top of the Big Ten with 4-1 records, but Minnesota is ineligible for the Rose Bowl as it has competed in the classic two years running and a third straight trip is not allowed. Northwestern appears to be weaker than Wisconsin but the Wildcats from Illinois could very well go to the Rose Bowl as Wisconsin must face tough Minnesota in its last game of the season after inevitably trampling inept Illinois next Saturday.

Northwestern is definitely favored by the schedule as Ara Parseghian's boys play an average Michigan State team Saturday. They wind up the season against a spastic outfit from Miami of Florida led by All-America candidate George Mira at quarterback. With the breaks Northwestern could very well move into the Rose Bowl through the back door.

Southern Cal Keeps Moving

Johnny McKay has one end of the Rose Bowl definitely nailed down with his Southern Cal team which has knocked off seven straight opponents; polishing off a good Stanford outfit Saturday 39-14. Any coach is fortunate to have one fine quarterback but two—well McKay must have a horseshoe in his pocket because signal-callers such as his own Bill Nelsen and Pete Beathard just aren't on every team. It's a good chance that New Year's day will be a black day for the representative from the Big Ten.

National Championship A Toss Up

Now that Northwestern, LSU, and Texas are no longer in the running the field has been narrowed considerably. Three teams still vie for the honor of being the best college football team in the nation; they are Alabama, Mississippi, and Southern California.

Southern Cal looks like a shoo-in for a perfect record as does Mississippi, but Alabama's going could be a bit rougher. Southern Cal must get by Navy, UCLA, and Notre Dame in that order. That feat shouldn't be too difficult as none of the three is overly strong. Mississippi after getting by tough LSU 15-7, really bombed hapless Chattanooga Saturday 52-7 and finishes the season with two soft touches in Tennessee and Mississippi State.

Alabama, led by sophomore quarterback Joe Namath has rolled to an 8-0 season mark, but two tough games coming up back-to-back could keep the Crimson Tide from a second straight national title. The first of three toughies which complete Alabama's season was played Saturday against Miami, and the Tide was superb on defense led by sure-bet All-American Leroy Jordan. George Mira was contained all afternoon and 'Bama walked away with a 36-3 decision. Next Saturday Bear Bryant must have his forces "up" as a potentially powerful Georgia Tech team will be lying in wait at Atlanta with blood on its mind. Billy Lothridge and Tech were held to a 14-14 tie Saturday by Florida State but it was quite apparent that Tech was looking past Florida planning on some way to avenge last year's 10-0 defeat. If the Tide gets by Tech, a good Auburn team must be beaten on a neutral field before national prominence is attained for the second year in a row.

Notch me up for one goof already in this prediction business—but here we go again. The final national standing: Mississippi; Southern California; and Alabama dropping out of the top three due to a loss inflicted by either Georgia Tech or Auburn.

November 28 Marks First Annual Varsity-Freshman Basketball Game

The basketball season is upon us! Wednesday, November 28, will be the first opportunity to see the University of Maine Black Bears in action. The Maine Frosh will scrimmage the varsity under game conditions, complete with ECAC officials, band and cheerleaders.

Admission is free and it's hoped that there will be a good student attendance. This is the only chance for the student body, especially the freshmen, to meet this year's varsity players before the start of the season.

Let's support the team—bring a coed if you have to, but a large quantity of Maine spirit is more desirable. Game time is at 7:30.

Brown Breaks Polar Bears

Bears Beat Bowdoin 27-2

The Maine Bears racked up their third straight State Series victory Saturday by giving Bowdoin a ferocious first half work-over that accounted for all their points in a 27-2 romp.

Dave's Day

Saturday was a day that Dave Brown will probably always remember. His two breath-taking returns on interceptions were good for touchdowns, and a fumble recovery on an attempted fair catch set up a third TD. Early in the first period Bill Perkins uncorked a punt that quarterback Harrington couldn't handle on the 15 yard stripe of Bowdoin. Dave Brown was Johnny-on-the-spot and the disastrous first half had begun for Bowdoin. Maine was quick to capitalize as Mike Haley squirmed into the end zone from five yards out on the fourth play from scrimmage. Roger Boucher's first conversion of the day put Maine on the scoreboard 7-0.

The Bears struck again in the second quarter after a short 26 yard punt by Frank Drigotas from the Bowdoin 12. Tommy Austin, playing his last game for Maine, engineered the drive of 38 yards with some heads-up passing mixed with short gainers. The drive was climaxed when Mike Haley notched six more points for the Bears with a line plunge.

Interceptions Kill Bowdoin Hopes

Bowdoin quarterback Harrington realized that a two touchdown deficit called for an aerial attack, which he soon put into operation. Dave Brown fumbled a punt on the Maine eight which Harrington recovered and it looked like the Polar Bears would get back into the game. The Bowdoin field general figured a second down pass play would surprise Maine and a quick TD would result—but Dave Brown was equal to the occasion and with a bit of thievery in the end zone was on his way; he headed for the left sideline, picked up some blocking and sped to a 102 yard interception return.

Later in the second quarter Brown again glue-fingered one of Harrington's passes after Bowdoin had moved to the Maine 15, and appeared to be on its way for six points. Dave retraced his path down the left sideline and once again scooted for a TD.

Bowdoin trapped Billy Perkins in the Maine end zone when the slippery pigskin became hard to handle and Bill was unable to get away a punt. The two points for the Polar

Bears on the safety kept Maine from being the first State Series team since the 1930 Bates Bobcats to shut out each of its three in-state opponents during a season.

The two lightning-like strikes of Dave Brown seemed to take something out of Bowdoin, as did the watery playing conditions, and an uneventful second half completed the season for both clubs.

Final Laurels

Our Bears played an alert, hard-nosed game and well deserved the one-sided victory. Many seniors on the club have played their final game for Maine; three very fine linemen, Bump Hadley, Johnny Rob-

erts, and Pud Robertson have contributed some tremendous play this year, as well as being major contributors to last year's unbeaten record. Much credit should also be given to Tom Austin who was overshadowed Saturday by the efforts of Dave Brown and Mike Haley. Tom has been a very steady competitor all year despite an ankle injury. His final game showed two tosses good for 28 yards and two first downs on one TD drive, with an interception while playing as a defensive back.

Hal Westerman summed up his team beautifully—"I wouldn't trade a single member of our line for any other lineman in the state."

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

If you drove by ATO and saw two bears climbing up the front of the house you weren't imagining it. Bob Spence shot a cub and a 200 pound mother bear in Milford last week. The cub was the first to drop and several shots later the mother dropped too. A worthwhile day of hunting?

The number of hunters from campus is decreasing, but it seems that hunter success is increasing. Jon Anderson and Ron Mallet both got deer on Saturday while hunting near Greenbush. Jon got his deer the easy way. While he was walking down a tote road about 7:30, he saw and dropped a nice doe. After gutting the deer, he walked back out the road, got his car, and drove in to get the deer. Certainly beats dragging.

Boyd Bergen and Bruce Bayuk of Lambda Chi weren't quite so lucky on their trip to Lee for deer. One thing can be said, they didn't have to drag anything out of the woods and they didn't hurt the deer population.

Stan Clark, Al Ingerham, and Roger Lowell, also of Lambda Chi and also hunting the Lee area, combined business with pleasure. They

took along some traps and tried their luck. When it comes to trapping, luck might not be the right word; skill would be more appropriate.

This was a poor weekend for trapping because of the heavy rains and the subsequent rising water levels. Roger said their traps were frozen in Saturday morning and flooded out Sunday. Fighting adverse conditions, they did manage to take two mink and a dozen muskrats. Not bad for a weekend. They also saw one deer but never got off a shot.

This coming Saturday is the opening of the second half of the duck season. Shooting starts at 12:00 noon. According to many sources there are a lot of migrating birds down along the coast, so shooting should be good.

Deer in the morning and ducks in the afternoon might make for an interesting day.

A late report from Kappa Sigma credits Richard "Dinkus" Ingraham with 2 partridge. The birds fell to his fox double on Birch Island last week. Al Robertson, hunting with Ingraham got doused and skunked.

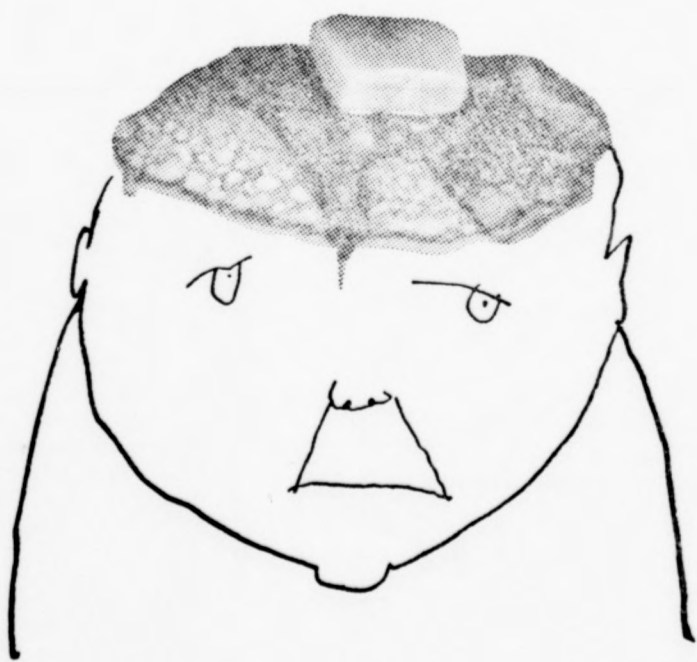
Maine Cubs Tie Bowdoin Frosh

The University of Maine Baby Bears fought to a 14-14 standoff against the Bowdoin Freshmen.

Maine scores by Carl Merrill and Frank Harney in the first and third periods were offset as Bowdoin end Jim McAllen hit paydirt twice on passes from quarterback Ralph Johnson. These tallies came in the second and fourth periods. The Polar Bears' Paul Soule, brother of Maine varsity griddier, Phil Soule, failed to crack the Cubs' line for the victory points in a last period conversion attempt.

Both of Maine's touchdowns came on long runs, Merrill scampers 57 yards for the game's first score. A second quarter five-yard pass play with the two point conversion gave Bowdoin a 8-7 halftime advantage.

In the third quarter, Harney broke loose for a 51 yard run and the Cubs were in front again, 14-8. Johnson's 22 yard pass in the fourth quarter tied the game.



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Vol. LXIV

Tru

Noted
Maine

Maine New convention for men and new held at the Nov. 30. It is versity's Depa Brooks W. Maine Daily N and the Maine

Newspaper a luncheon at Hall. Dr. Ray the department anthropology will give a lecture titled, "Sociomunications," in communication newspapers and ers.

The afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 Room of Rowse, now of the Washington with the B report on a student performance of papers in the fiction campaign

Stu
Cor

The Student Affairs Committee a post-election the poll, according to chairman, Leroy test the political dents during a tion. The poll was in which took part.

The participants asked five questions upon both national

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