

Fall 11-5-1964

Maine Campus November 5 1964

Maine Campus Staff

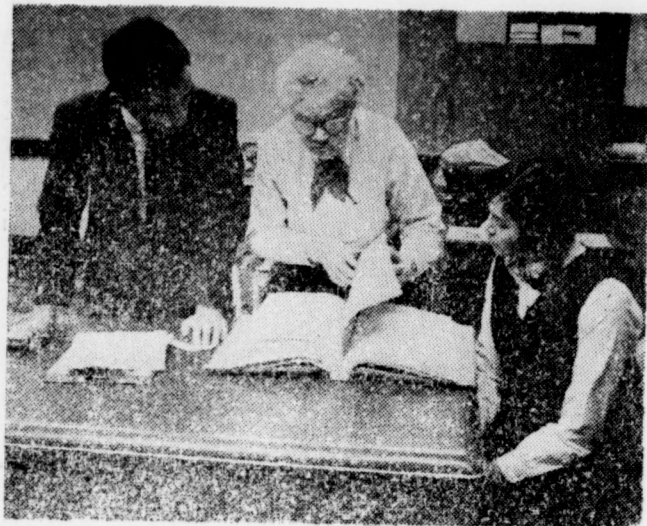
Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 5 1964" (1964). *Maine Campus Archives*. 328.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/328>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

KA RESTAURANT
GASBORD 5:30-9:00
WEDNESDAY
TE PARTIES AND
BANQUETS
DANCE TO
RM LAMBERT
SATURDAY NIGHT
FOOD YOU'LL
REMEMBER"
tel. 866-2169



CHECKING THE BOOKS—Campus staff members Ron Parent and Linda Tokarz look through the Orono records with the town clerk to get the totals for past elections.

Cronkite Emerges President Following Freshman Election

John Cronkite of Gardiner was elected president of the freshman class Monday.

Robert Cutchin of Caribou was chosen vice president; Linda Carr of Cornish, secretary, and Richard Maraghy of Plymouth, Mass., treasurer.

The election was held under the auspices of the Student Senate Committee on Elections and climaxed a week of vigorous campaigning.

Cronkite, an 18-year-old pre-med major, was graduated from Gardiner Area High School, where he lettered in three sports and was a member of the Varsity Club. He attended Dirigo Boys' State in Orono and was a member of the National Honor Society. He also was president of the GAHS Speech and Diction and Science Clubs.

Cutchin, a Caribou High School graduate, was president of the school's Safety Council and a member of the Key Club, Hi-Y and Intramural Council. He is 18 years old.

Miss Carr, 18-year-old graduate of Gorham High School, is in the College of Arts and Sciences, with tentative plans to major in journalism. She was editor of the GHS yearbook and a member of the National Honor Society.

Maraghy, 18 and entered in the College of Arts and Sciences, was graduated last year from Plymouth-Carver High School, where he played football and track. He was president of the local CYO chapter and sixth alternate to the Air Force Academy this fall.

the maine



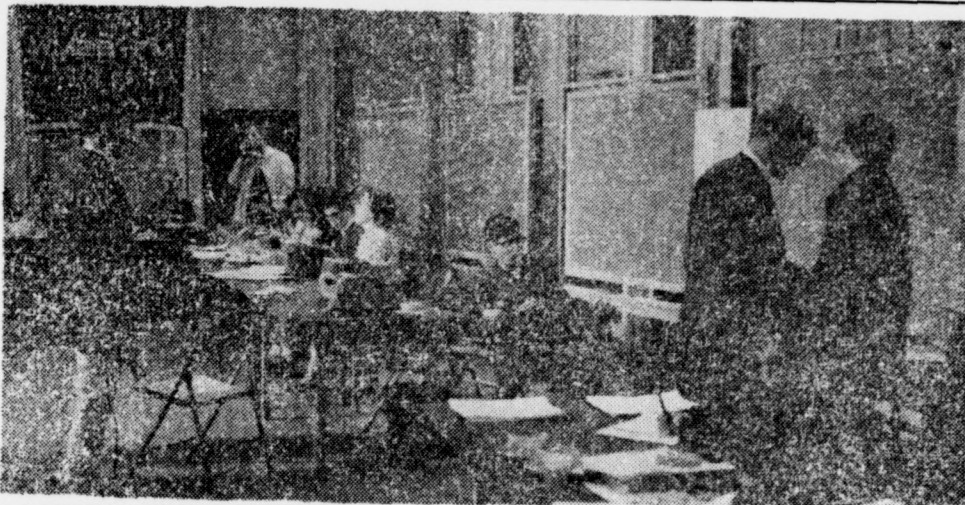
CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 5, 1964

Number 9



ELECTION CENTRAL—WMEB-FM announcer Don Vafiades checks the latest results being posted by Campus staffer Frank Tenore. In right foreground is Carol Hartt of the Campus taking down the latest tallies as they are called in from a local ward.

Campus, WMEB Join Forces For Bangor-Brewer Returns

The Maine Campus and WMEB-FM joined forces Tuesday night to present specialized local coverage and a broader, regional and national coverage of the general election.

WMEB began its election special newscasting at 6 p.m., continuing until 1:30 Wednesday morning under the direction of station manager Janiece Bacon.

Campus staff members fanned out over the Bangor-Brewer-Orono-Old Town area, telephoning in results from individual wards as soon as they were counted. The Memorial Union's Main Lounge was the nerve center where all information was correlated and written by the newspaper's writers.

The radio station set up a remote control broadcasting booth in the Lounge, switching back and forth from there to its permanent headquarters in Stevens Hall. As soon as Campus staffers wrote late results, they were passed to Rod Douglass, WMEB's production supervisor, who aired them.

Circulating at 20 polling stations in five cities and towns were 14 junior and senior journalism majors and newspaper staffers. Ron Parent stood watch over the Orono polling center in the High School and Linda Tokarz telephoned Veazie results to election headquarters.

Carolyn Zachary, Sheldon White,

Ellen Toomey and Thomas White were responsible for results in Bangor's seven polling stations.

Carol Hebold, Al Wescott, Mary Persinger and Joe Rawson covered Brewer's five wards, meeting a number of difficulties and some obstinate station workers.

Peter Marks, Karol Wasylyshyn, Kevan Pickens and Phyllis Mayo worked Old Town, covering six wards.

The WMEB-FM staff performed stalwartly. Chief engineer Gene Walker, stationed in Stevens Hall, and Union engineer John Ringdahl kept the radio station's personnel in perfect timing. Don Vafiades interviewed students and faculty members and kept up a running commentary on the local races. Robert Dumais was chief announcer at the station and news supervisor Richard Tozier managed the station.

Campus reporters Judy Fricke and Stan Eames did the bulk of the writing for WMEB in the Union, assisted by Don Sharland and Mary Twombly. Judy Howe and Carol Hartt took returns via telephone and passed them on to James Brown and Frank Tenore to correlate and record on blackboards, so persons wandering in might keep informed on local races.

Special Lates Climax Good Will Drive

Campus-wide "1 a.m.'s" tomorrow night will climax a muscle-bound fund raising campaign, the annual Good Will Chest drive, which climaxed throughout the campus this week.

Mr. Bulging Biceps, the candidate who has brought in the most pennies, and therefore the most votes, will be announced following the end of the drive.

Mr. Biceps candidates are Brawny Barry Zern, Hunky Harry Ellsworth, Jim Hercules Henneberry, and Mighty Mouse Means (Sarge, that is).

Campus-wide 1 a.m. permissions have been authorized with a rider attached. For every minute a girl stays out after 12:30 she must contribute a cent to the drive.

Funds raised from the Good Will

Chest drive will be distributed to such organizations as CARE, Radio Free Europe, the World University Service and local charities such as the Maine Cancer and Heart Association, the Orono Twins, and the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children.

Part of the funds will be allocated to support the University's Greek foster son, Basil Koutsathanasis.

Bob Dylan Stages Folksong Concert Sunday



BOB DYLAN

By JUDY FRICKE

Bob Dylan, folk poet, song writer and singer will present a concert of his compositions in the Memorial Gym Sunday at 7 p.m. Sigma Nu fraternity is sponsoring the program.

Dylan, according to the New York Times, is "a folk musician who breaks all the rules of song writing except those of having something to say and of saying it stunningly." His songs deal with his impressions of the state of the world about him. Through his lyrics and poems Dylan shows his concern about discrimination, war, poverty, injustice, hypocrisy, cruelty, prejudice and indifference.

"The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll" is a ballad of injustice. William Zantzinger, whose father is wealthy and influential, receives a six month sentence for the calloused murder of Hattie Carroll, a Negro servant.

"The Ballad of Hollis Brown" is the story of a man who, driven by poverty and hunger, shoots his wife, five children and himself.

Many people find Dylan's songs

full of cynicism and depression. On the back of his album, "The Times They Are A-Changin'," Dylan states in one of his 11 outlined epitaphs:

*Lenny Bruce says there're no dirty words... just dirty minds
an I say there're no depressed words just depressed minds.*

Dylan's voice, rough and untrained, and his guitar accompaniment, simple and unobtrusive, aid in expressing the depth of his songs. His verse is usually free or rhymed, as he states:

*if it rhymes, it rhymes
if it don't, it don't
if it comes, it comes
if it wont, it wont*

On stage Dylan is completely honest. "... I 'expose' myself every time I step out on the stage." The songs he presents to his audiences are, in his words, "... nothing but the unwindin' of my happiness."

Tickets for Dylan's U-M performance are now on sale at a discount outside the Bear's Den in the Memorial Union. They also may be purchased at the door at a higher price.

Campus Issues U-M Centennial Edition Feb. 25

The Maine Campus will issue a 60-page centennial magazine Feb. 25 along with its regular Thursday newspaper.

The supplement will be printed on 8½ by 11 inch paper by Furbush-Roberts Printing Co. It will be predominantly a pictorial history of the University from 1865 to date.

Originally slated for 52 pages, advertising for the supplement has forced the eight-page increase. Campus Business Manager James Brown said advertising is coming in from as far west as Missouri and as far south as Florida.

Dec. 1 is the advertising deadline.

Campus - red: 15x doc. length 24" 650 exposures per roll



END OF ERA—Sophomore Betsy Russell buys a ticket for Saturday's gridiron battle with the Polar Bears. This game will end a Maine-Bowdoin football rivalry which began in 1893.

'After Khrushchev . . . ?'

Dr. James Clark, assistant professor of government, will discuss "After Khrushchev . . . ?" at the meeting of the Russian Club Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Memorial Union. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Math Club Meets

Edward A. Hoar will speak on "Machine Solutions of Differential Equations" at next Thursday's meeting of the Mathematics Club, 7 p.m., in the Walker Room of the Memorial Union. Anyone interested in math is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

—DIAMONDS—

DeGrasse Jewelers
watch and jewelry repairing
University of Maine
CLASS RINGS
Complete line of fraternity and sorority charms
38 Main St. Orono
tel. 866-4032

THE CHALET

Bill Gavett

TYDOL

NEXT DOOR TO CAMPUS
ON COLLEGE AVENUE

SNOW-TREAD SALE

866-2538

Beckett Play Staged

Endgame, a one-act play by Samuel Beckett, will be presented at the Coffee House Saturday at 9 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR RENT—Trailer at Wadleigh's Trailer Park. Call Maddy Joe Rancourt. 866-7256, 8:00-12:00 or 1:00-4:30.

FOR RENT—32' Trailer—one bedroom on Bennoch Road, Stillwater. \$65 monthly. Available immediately. Contact Jeanette Ulmer, Wingate Hall. Phone 866-7568 or 827-3644.

Rooms for Rent—Men only, near campus, newly furnished. Call 866-4636.

For Rent—In Orono. One furnished room with kitchen and bath. Suitable for one or two men. Also, four room apartment, bath. Furnished, unfurnished. 942-0935.

UNIVERSITY MOTORS

Bill Gavett

CHEVRON

AT THE ORONO END
OF THE BRIDGE

**OFFICIAL
STATE INSPECTION**

866-2311



HARUMPF !

CRAIG SAYS if I don't save my Cleaning Receipts, I can't be in his contest this year.

U-M Fraternities Commence Rush With Informative Talk At Hauck

U-M fraternities will kick-off open weekend rushing with a meeting in the Hauck Auditorium Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to stimulate interest in freshman men and non-fraternity upper-class men to visit all houses Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Presidents of all houses and a representative for the reorganization of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet and talk with all interested students.

Information concerning the present status and future prospects of fraternities at Maine, scholarship, finance, social life

and fraternity locations will be distributed.

A letter explaining rushing procedure will be mailed to all freshman men.

U-Maine's Eight Sororities Start Rushing Activities This Weekend

Maine's eight sororities will begin rush activities this weekend with open houses on Saturday and Sunday.

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi will be in their chapter rooms from

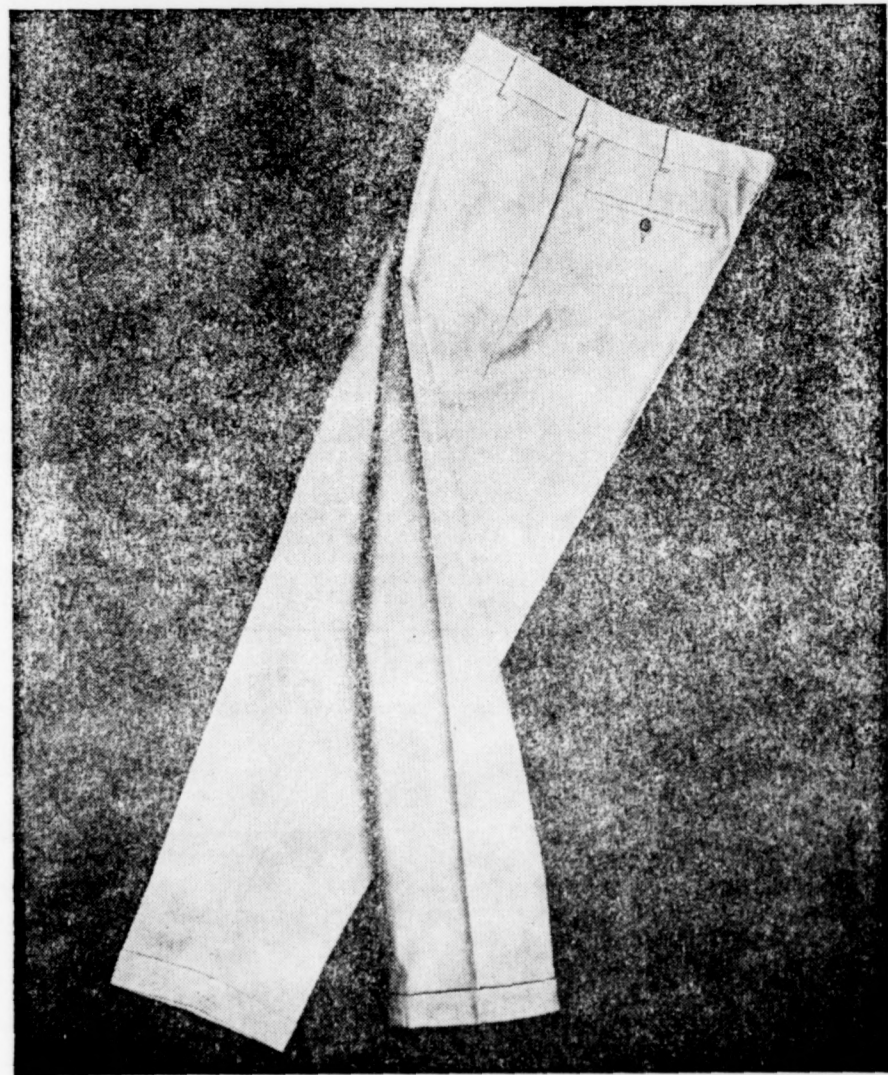
Inter-Varsity Meets

Rev. Bernard Stonehouse of Lewiston will speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. He will discuss the "New Liberalism" as it is defined in J. A. L. Robinson's book, *Honest to God*. A question and answer period will follow.

8:30 until 10 a.m. Saturday. All interested freshmen and transfers also may meet the sisters Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 p.m. and Sunday evening from 7 until 8 p.m.

Monday morning each sorority will put up a display in the show-cases on the first floor of the library.

WASHED 33 TIMES!
NEVER IRONED!



UNRETOUCHED PHOTOGRAPH OF LEVI'S® STA-PREST® SLACKS

Sizes 28-40 TAN and GREEN 6.98

Exclusively in Old Town

BEN SKLAR

**Place
Hint**

Placemen
Brookway
a Success
p.m. Wed
Hall.

Sponsors
of Electric
neers and
honor socie
presentation
seniors in
ogy.

like
you

**Wear
Pos
slac
h.**

You'll prand
look lean at
pants. They
taper you d
are the king
because the
thentic. Ne
row-but-not
Shaped on-s
can look re
since they
a pair in 55
45% Rayo
roarr!

*Chemstrand Reg
meaning that it's
tionally guarant
mal wear.

ity Meets

ard Stonehouse of Lew-
eak to the Inter-Varsity
ellowship at 7 p.m.
the Totman Room of
al Union. He will dis-
ew Liberalism" as it is
A. L. Robinson's book,
God. A question and
d will follow.

ies Start Weekend

0 a.m. Saturday. All
eshmen and transfers
ect the sisters Sunday
m 2 until 4 p.m. and
ing from 7 until 8

orning each sorority
a display in the show-
first floor of the library.

ES! ED!

SLACKS

98

Orono, Maine, November 5, 1964

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

Placement Director Offers Hints For Tech Interviews

Placement director Philip J. Brockway will discuss "What Makes a Successful Job Interview" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 153 Barrows Hall.

Sponsored jointly by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and electrical engineering honor society Eta Kappa Nu, the presentation is aimed primarily at seniors in the College of Technology.

Senior tech students who will be taking job interviews in December are urged to attend the session to obtain helpful hints to insure successful interviews.

Sigma Pi Sigma Elects Members, Names Associates

Physics honor society Sigma Pi Sigma has elected new society members and associates.

Elected as members were Andre Dionne, Jean Mitchell, Frank St. Pierre, Robert James and Dan Lawrence.

Those named associates of the society were John Clarke, Stephen Edwards, Philip Grant, Rupert Grover, Clark Neily, William Waterhouse and Archie Woodworth.

Artist Irving Amen Displays Woodcuts In Carnegie Hall

Artist Irving Amen has on display 50 of his woodcuts in the Carnegie Hall print room.

Amen, who has exhibited in all major national and international group exhibitions in the United States, Europe, Asia and Africa, has been shown several times in one-man exhibits at U-M. Three of his works are included in the University Art Collection.

The Amen showing was arranged by the Artists Studio of New York.

Religious Group Meets Sunday

The Student Religious Liberals will meet Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

All students, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to attend.

Nov. 13 Debate Workshop Opens Speech Dept. Events

The speech department will open its scheduled events for the year with a debate workshop here Nov. 13.

The workshop program will help students and teachers to acquire information on this year's debate proposition. It will include sessions for learning debating skills and opportunities for practice.

The second annual theatre workshop Dec. 11 will deal with play production. All high school directors and their students are invited.

An oral interpretation workshop is planned for Jan. 8.

U-M will host varsity and novice debaters from New England high schools at the 17th annual debate tournament Feb. 12 and 13.

Apr. 17 will bring the U-M Speech Festival. The program will include group discussion; interpretation of prose, poetry, drama and public address; original oratory, and informative and extemporaneous speaking.

National Security Agency Exam Scheduled For Dec. 12 HERE

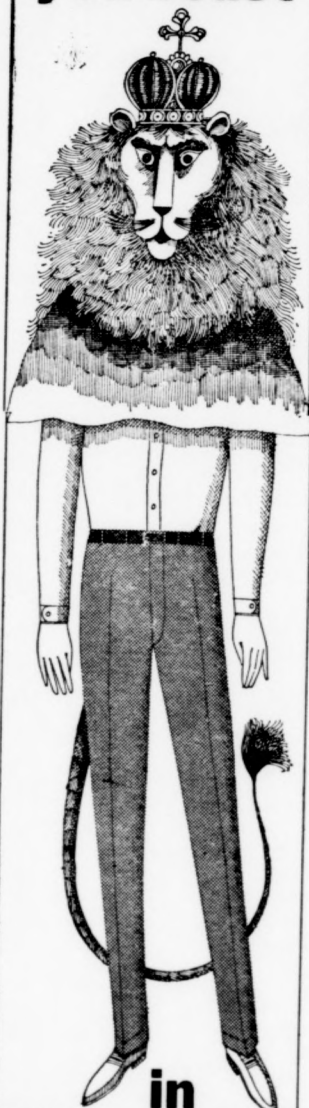
The National Security Agency's qualification test will be administered here Dec. 12.

Students who will receive degrees in liberal arts or education before Sept., 1965, may apply to take the exam in preparation for NSA interviews.

Students with engineering, math or physics degrees are not required to take the test in order to qualify for interviews.

Additional information may be obtained at the Placement Office, 104 Educ. Bldg.

make
like a lion,
you beast



in
Wear Dated
Post-Grad
slacks by
h.i.s.

You'll prance and dance and look lean and lethal in these pants. They trim you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the king of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped-on-seam pockets. You can look regal for a pittance since they cost but \$6.98 a pair in 55% Acrilan*Acrylic, 45% Rayon. Buy 'em and roarr!

*Chemstrand Registered Trademarks... meaning that these slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear.



See the Fair in '65

Globe presented by United States Steel
© 1961 New York World's Fair 1964-1965 Corporation

What's your career sphere at Sikorsky Aircraft?

There's a thrilling new perspective of the World's Fair, when viewed from the vantage point of this Sikorsky S-61N. These aerial tours demonstrate vividly the adaptability of Sikorsky VTOL aircraft to wide-ranging transportation needs.

But let's take the larger view of Sikorsky in action—and what it can mean to you in terms of a rewarding career.

Sikorsky Aircraft is the pioneer and leading producer of VTOL aircraft. We believe that our exciting programs—aimed far ahead into the future—can provide an ideal environment for young engineers who want to grow with a dynamic industry.

The Sikorsky vehicle of today is an advanced VTOL system... merging the technologies of electronics and the airframe to provide the world's most versatile means of transportation. And our continuing objective is the further advancement

of this sophisticated new technology.

And what about you? As a Sikorsky engineer, you would be helping to move "tomorrow" closer by working in small interdependent groups on demanding problems in such areas as **aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • avionics • computer technology**... among others. Opportunities for individual stature and personal progress are here... now.

And professional competence is further advanced by our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program.

Please consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Engineering Personnel.

Sikorsky Aircraft DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
STRAFORD, CONNECTICUT An Equal Opportunity Employer

U
A

Campus - red: 15x doc. length 24" 650 exposures per roll

No Error Margin For Climbers



"... So then I told the janitors to fix the elevator."—Dave Kreiton ropes down over an overhang.

Katahdin, the Precipice, Big Peaked Mountain: to at least eight University students these names mean more than geographical landmarks, for these are the sheer rock walls, overhangs, and narrow, vertical chimneys that make up a rock climber's playground—a playground in which every move is careful and studied, and where there is no margin for error.

A rock climber's world is two-dimensional, where there is only a straight up and a straight down. It's a world where teamwork spells the difference between success and disaster, where one climber is only as good as the other men on the rope.

It's a highly personal world, too. Ask any of the local climbers—

Dave Kreiton, Gerry Whiting, Jim Ross, Paul Stansil, Chip Taylor, Fritz Momson, Bill Fiedler or Jim Mitchell — why they climb, and you'd probably get eight different answers. But one thing they all agree upon: rock climbing is safe.

"But it's only as safe as you want to make it," Whiting said. "The only time it's dangerous is when people overstep their acquired abilities."

"Above all, you have to climb with your head," added Ross, "and you have to know your capabilities and limitations. Prudence is the mark of a good climber."

On a moderately difficult climb, team members are tied into the climbing rope approximately 40 feet apart; on harder pitches the climbers are farther apart.

The first man up a rock face drives pitons (blade-like shafts with rings in the pounding end) into cracks or niches in the rock. He clips a karabiner, or snaplink, into the piton ring, and then snaps the climbing rope into the karabiner. If he falls he can fall no farther below his highest piton than he has climbed above it before the rope leading down to the next man comes taut and stops his fall. The second man up the pitch is then protected by the man above.

In roping down a cliff (rappelling) the rope is doubled and hung around a karabiner or rope sling from its center, much as a needle is threaded. After descending the dou-

bled line, the climber merely pulls one end through to retrieve the line.

Climbing alone, jeopardizing other's lives by thoughtless climbing or attempting rock beyond one's personal ability are cardinal sins of rock climbing.

"And you never climb up a rope," another climber added. "The climbing rope is a safety line — not an artificial aid used to get up a cliff."

In a sport where a loose boot-sole can plunge an entire team into a valley, nothing is left to chance. Before a climb every piece of equipment is checked. Nylon rope, which stretches up to half its length before breaking, is the only kind which should be used. And once on the cliff every piton, karabiner and knot is tested and re-tested before a climber puts his weight on it.

"You never move a muscle without thinking first," Kreiton said. "That way, you're sure that you'll make it."

For the would-be climber there is no such thing as a short course in mountaineering instruction. Novices should climb only with climbers of recognized experience — men who know the ropes. Ability comes through years of work, bruises, torn knuckles, backaches and a lot of sweat.

Only through experience can a climber gain the mental and physical balance that is all-important on steep rock. And through experience he learns to temper his muscles and

to use the exact force needed to slither over a bulge or traverse a quarter-inch crack without losing his balance.

"But there's something about it," Ross concluded. "You get up there on a face and there's nothing but the clouds, the rock, and a friend on the rope . . ."



"Any of you guys know the map upstairs?"—Gerry Whiting reaches for the next toe hold.

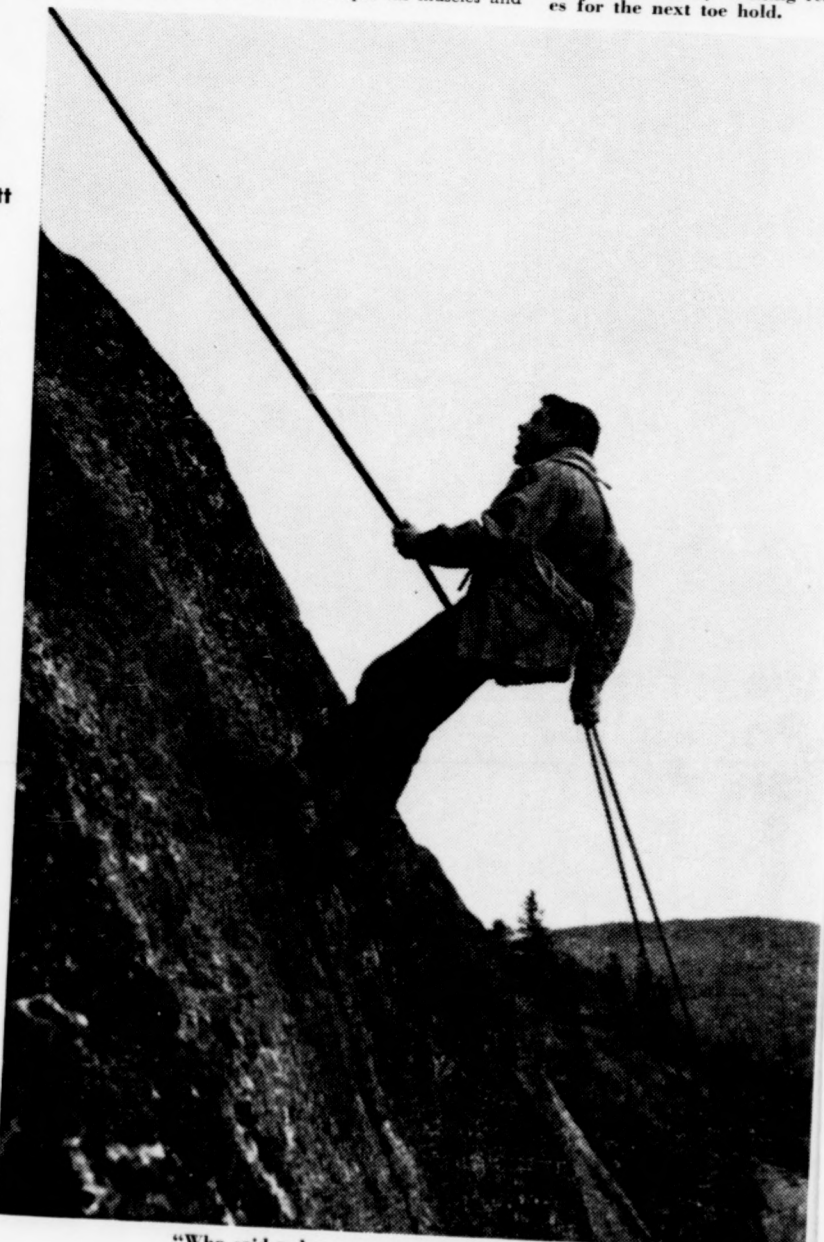


"Now, if I can only turn around to face where I want to go. . ."
—Anonymous.

photo
feature
by
Al Wescott



"We've got everything we need: pitons, snaplinks, rope—and a nail sticking through the boot sole."
—Jim Ross and Bill Fiedler check equipment before a climb.



"Who said nylon rope won't burn when you rope down on it?" —Gerry Whiting descends en rappe.

Timbers

use the exact force needed to
ther over a bulge or traverse
arter-inch crack without losing
balance.
"But there's something about it,"
ss concluded. "You get up there
a face and there's nothing but
clouds, the rock, and a friend
the rope . . ."



of you guys know the mar
rs?"—Gerry Whiting reach
the next toe hold.

University Will Honor WW II Dead On Veterans Day In Memorial Union

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the University will place a wreath of honor in the Memorial Room, for which the Memorial Union is named. A bound biographical volume of all Maine men who died in World War II is kept in this room. The University's Field House, Armory and Memorial Gymnasium

the Maine men who died serving their country in the Spanish-American War and in World War I.

Veterans Day was formerly called Armistice Day to commemorate the cessation of hostilities at the end of World War I. Its observance has since been broadened to include veterans of all wars.

constitute the alumni memorial to

Anna Carparelli Heads Maine Masque Cast In Euripedes' Tragedy 'The Trojan Women'

Playing Hecuba, Queen of Troy, Anna Carparelli will head the cast of the Maine Masque Theatre's forthcoming presentation, Euripedes' tragedy *The Trojan Women*. E. Allen Cyrus of the speech department will direct the December production.

Sharing the stage with Miss Carparelli will be Mary J. Mire as Cassandra, her mad daughter.

Andromache, widow of Hector, will be played by Jeanne Gervais. Judy Ryerson will portray Helen of Troy with Margaret Edgar as Athena, goddess of war.

As the Greek messenger Talthybius will be Jack McLaughlin. William Bennett will play Menelaus, Helen's husband. Poseidon, god of the sea, will be played by Rodney Douglass.

Ritty Burchfield and Lois Ingeneri will lead the chorus composed of Cindy Hathaway, Janis Goodwin, Paula Clough, Nancy Bell, Sharon Bray, Ann Tardif, Marilyn Beaver, Barbara Sexton, Cathy O'Keefe, Susan Crane and Beth Wiley.

Rounding out the cast are Murn Nippo, Richard Day, Henry Zaccini and William Coburn as Greek soldiers.

The Trojan Women, termed by John Gassner "a lament in the wilderness of man's inhumanity to man," might be considered the world's noblest anti-war drama. It

tells the story of the broken women of Troy bewailing their fate as they await enslavement to the Greeks.

Euripedes' famous play will be staged in the Hauck Auditorium Dec. 9-12. Season coupon strips will be available at the Hauck Auditorium box office beginning Nov. 25.

Poet Anthony Hecht To Perform Sunday In Memorial Union

Anthony Hecht will read excerpts of his poetry Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Hecht, widely acclaimed for his contributions to American poetry since World War II, is the author of three books of poetry and the recipient of the *Prix de Rome*, two Guggenheim Fellowships and a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

The 41-year-old poet has taught at New York University, Kenyon College and Smith College, and is currently a teacher at Bard College. His work has been published in *The New Yorker*, *The Nation*, *Poetry* and *The Hudson Review*.

He is the first of two younger American poets to visit campus during the centennial year. The Arts Festival Committee will also sponsor Vermont poet Galway Kinnell in the spring.

RAPID TRANSIT SERVICE STATION

SERVES MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER GAS STATION IN THE AREA

"On the way to the Interstate"

STILLWATER AVE.

ORONO

*SUPER SAVING on SUPER SHELL

THE GIFT SHOP

At University Motor Inn

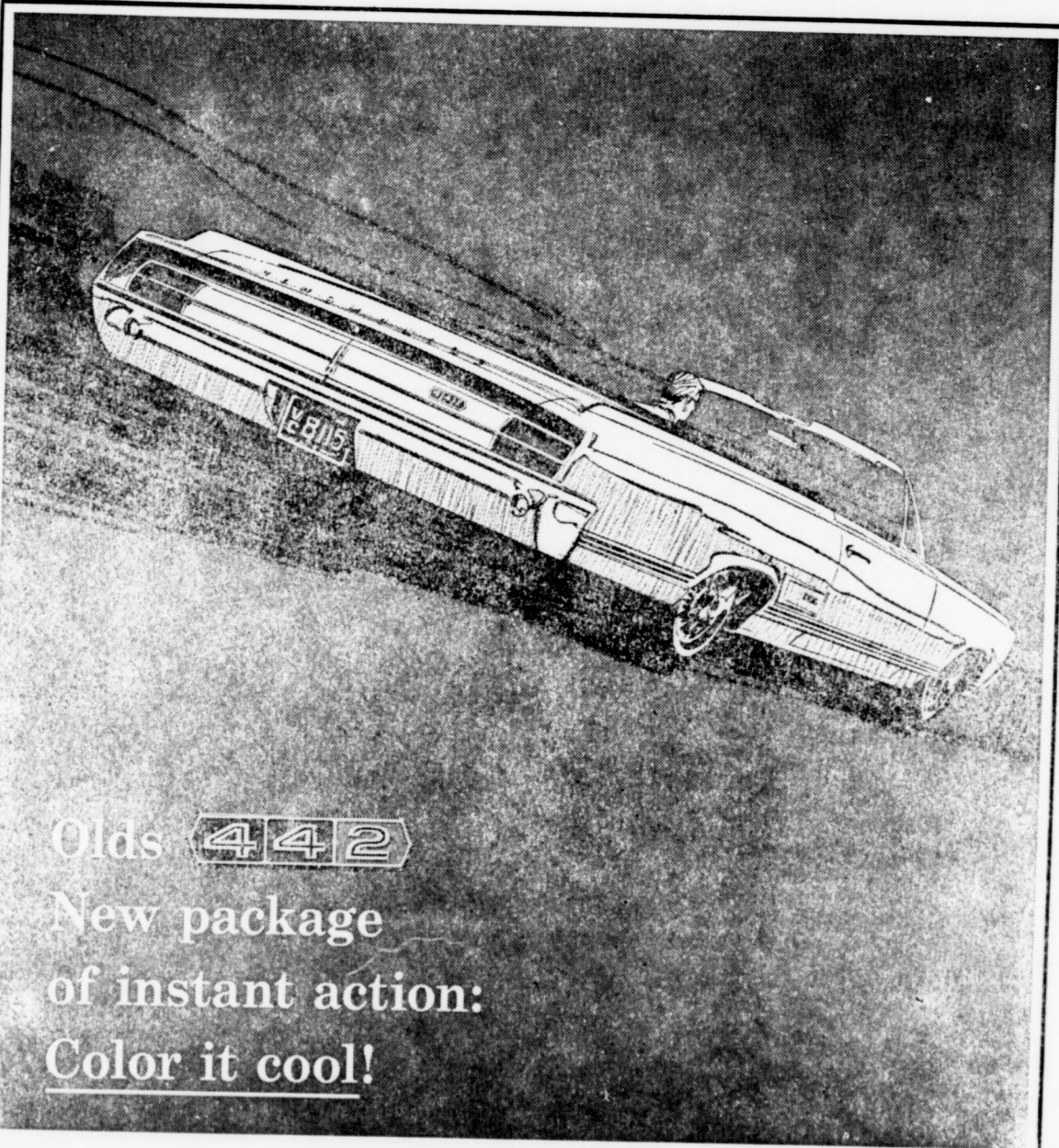
Welcomes Students and Faculty

"Everything for everyone"

From Novelty Gifts to
Hand Knit Wear

OPEN DAILY 8-11:30 A.M.

for your added convenience
5-8 p.m. Fri.-Sun.



Olds 442
New package
of instant action:
Color it cool!

Ready? Go! Color that Rocket action V-8 400-cubic-inches *big* . . . and 345-horses *eager*! Color the four-barrel carb *neat*, the twin pipes *sweet*! Now we're moving with heavy-duty springs and rear stabilizers (color the curves *flat*) and four coil springs (color the bumps *gone*). There are three spirited transmissions available: color Jetaway automatic *easy*, the four-on-the-floor *fun*, the three-speed synchromesh *smooth*! We've already colored the tires with a slim red line. Nice job. Wouldn't the 4-4-2 make a pretty picture . . . with *you* at the wheel?

Watch for the action-packed 4-4-2 . . .
at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

'65 OLDSMOBILE
The Rocket Action Car!

Ravioli Pizza
GIOVANNI'S
Spaghetti & Pizza House
Main Road—Orono
Tel. 366-2233
Our Specialty . . .
Italian Sandwiches

MR. G. SEZ
THE MOST
POPULAR SHIRT
ON EVERY CAMPUS
IN NEW ENGLAND
IS THE
HEAVY ALL WOOL
NAVY BLUE MELTON
CPO
(Chief Petty Officer)
SHIRT
\$7.95
A.J. GOLDSMITH
MEN'S & BOY'S
STORE
10 NORTH MAIN ST.
OLD TOWN

Sheridan-Kent Press Readies 16-Volume Poetry Anthology

Sheridan-Kent Press is presently engaged in preparing a multi-volume anthology of university and college student poetry, which is intended to represent the widest possible cross-section of student poetry ever assembled in one collection. The format is tentatively planned as a 16-volume collection, with one volume being released every two weeks beginning in January. It is hoped that every major university and college in the United States and Canada will be adequately represented.

There are no restrictions on style or subject matter, but due to the enormity of the editorial task, shorter poems will be preferred.

The major purpose of this anthology is to collect and make available under one title, the best poetry of today's students, poetry that would otherwise go unnoticed in the small poetry magazines, or because of the limited nature of those magazines, might not even be published.

Sheridan-Kent Press feels that there is a vast store of untapped talent among students and it is time that this talent was recognized and

rewarded. To this end, two Sheridan-Kent Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of greatest poetic potential.

There is no limit to the number of poems any poet may submit. Along with the work, a short autobiographical note mentioning the school at which he (she) is registered, a self-addressed envelope and postage should also be enclosed. The poems should be sent to M. David Lewis, Editor, 1093 McDonald Ave., Comedy, Quebec, Canada. The deadline is Nov. 30.

ROTC Department Promotes Cadets

The ROTC department has promoted to the rank of corporal 18 sophomore cadets holding squadron leader positions and demonstrating potential as small unit leaders.

They are William W. Adams, Charles E. Armitage, Dennis M. Dunn, Stephen E. Gilman, Jonathan R. Hager, Richard H. Haines, George M. Hood, Jan E. Klisiewicz, Merle M. MacBride Jr., Kermit E. McCormack, Thomas H. Perry, Paul E. Ralph, George S. Reynolds, Stephen A. Schneps, Robert A. Soucie, Richard P. Tozier, Stephen E. Warner and Richard K. Weston.

In addition, 12 outstanding freshman cadets having demonstrated an aptitude for military science have been promoted to Private First Class.

They are John L. Baste, John G. Beckett, David P. Blanchard, Stephen J. Brown, Robert B. Cobb, James H. Foley, Jerry R. Giesecke, Robert G. Hunt, Stanley P. Ochmanski, Michael W. Pullen, Robert W. Randall and Carl H. Rasmussen.

everybody's doin' it . . .

By ELLEN TOOMEY

Pack your suitcases and head for Bowdoin. This may prove to be the biggest U-M migration since spring vacation.

Saturday starts the sorority rush period with open houses for freshman women and transfers. There will also be open houses Sunday evening.

Friday night is worth saving those pennies for. (The proverbial rainy day . . . ?) Anyway, for 30¢ plain, coeds may buy 30 minutes of late permission.

Sunday evening affords all the campus folksong lovers an opportunity to hear Bob Dylan, a tremendous folksong composer who has written many songs popularized by Joan Baez, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Pete Seeger. He is being sponsored by Sigma Nu.

Recently initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon: Richard Watson, David Kimball, Ronald Rizer, Ronald Gordon, John Sparrow, Edward Baum, Barry Bowden, Benjamin Haskell, Edwin MacArthur, Steven Maines, Russell Peterson, Wayne Raymond, and Donn Sinclair.

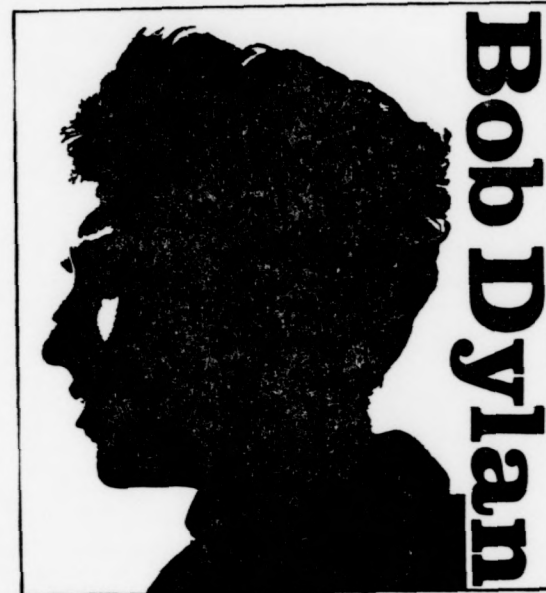
PINNED: Blair Ferland, Boston, and Joe Sala, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carolyn Shaw and Ron Gordon, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Janet Anderson and Vernon Arey, Theta Chi; Susan Berglund and Warren Hanson, Theta Chi; Karen Wessell and Butch Hart.

ENGAGED: Linda Estes to Richard Ferren; Ann Cyr to Dan Pinkham.

MARRIED: Karen Ebbeson to Raymond Nelson, Northeastern University.

SIGMA NU OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

presents



at MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

SUNDAY EVE NOVEMBER 8 7:00 P. M.

Tickets: Advance Sale \$1.50 — At Door \$2.00. Advance Ticket Sales at Student Union 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. or any Sigma Nu Member, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Women Riflers Add 7 Members

The Women's Rifle Club added seven members and filled committees during an Oct. 28 meeting.

New members are Georgeann Rollins, Martha Perham, Ann Bell, Louise Tapley, Sue Lessard, Betsey Burke and Cynthia Ratynski.

Club president is Julia Caldwell; vice president, Jacqueline Staples; and secretary, Judith Morrison.

Lee slim, trim

CORDUROYS
TAB WAISTBAND
OR BELT-LOOP PANTS

\$5.95

or
DUNGAREE STYLE

\$4.98

3 Desired Colors



MEN'S SIDE

of

CUTLER'S

OLD TOWN

COEDS

Flannelette P.J.'s

GOWNS

SHORTIES

and

BABY DOLLS

OVER TWENTY

STYLES TO

CHOOSE FROM

only

2.98

WOMEN'S SIDE

of

CUTLER'S

OLD TOWN



When Mike Pyle goes skiing...



'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs 'Chap Stick,'" says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot

summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great—it helps heal them fast!"

A favorite in Canada.



The lip balm selected for use by the U. S. Olympic Team.

DON'T LET DRY, SORE LIPS SPOIL YOUR FUN — WHEREVER YOU GO, GO WITH 'CHAP STICK'

*CHAP STICK IS REG. TM. ©1964 MORTON WFG. CORP., LYNCHBURG, VA.

Campus - red: 15x doc. leaf 24" 650 exposures

MAKE
DAY'S
YOUR
Bob Dylan
record center
also
complete line
of other albums



KDP Candidates Hear Polish Speech At Wed. Meeting

Candidates for Kappa Delta Pi will attend an orientation meeting Wednesday at 7:15 in the Memorial Union's Totman Room. Tadeusz Siedlik, recently returned from Poland, will address them at 7:30. Candidates for the honorary scholastic education society are Sue Allen, Sharon Briggs, Alice Calderwood, Mrs. Juanita Drisko, Mrs. Patricia Wilson, Irene Fontaine, Mrs. Linda Griffin, Jeannette Boyce, Marie Gustafson and Janet Rogers. This year's officers are Mrs. Sarah Archer, president; Ronald Delaite, first vice president; Judith Rich, second vice president; Beverly Watson, recording secretary; Linda McLean, corresponding secretary, and Claire Colwell, historian-reporter.

Patronize Our Advertisers



1. Check and mate. How about another game?

I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.



2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.

Okay.



3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."

"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."



4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 16th-century Flemish painting."



5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."



6. "You're just the kind of man we need—a disciplined thinker who can tie a lot of things together and use logic to solve complex business problems. The M.A. helps, too. Systems engineering or operations research work at Equitable is for you."

Say, how'd you know I'm interviewing with Equitable?

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 © 1964
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Beth Wiley 'Had To Try' Intern Program

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series of interviews with four U-M students who last year, as juniors, spent the spring semester working as Congressional Interns in Washington, D. C.

Senior Beth Wiley heard about the internship program when she was a freshman here and "just had to try it. Once I got there, I just took the bull by the horns and did everything I could."

Beth worked for Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), but there was a catch. She had 10 bi-weekly reports, four book reviews and two papers on subjects concerning the internship program. "I was busy."

Her work ran the gamut from stuffing envelopes to researching the senator's Medicare speeches. She sat in the Secretary's Gallery in the Senate to witness every major vote on the civil rights bill except the vote for final passage. "I missed that one because the galleries were opened at noon with the vote slated for 8 p.m. and it was so packed that I couldn't get in."

Beth attended a Rockefeller rally, her first political rally, and heard Secretary of State Dean Rusk testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Once I was on the elevator with Sen. Gordon Allott, Colorado and just decided to be brazen, so I talked with him."

"I got a lot out of trying to stretch my money this summer."

One event that stands out in Beth's mind is the wedding of a 69-year-old Western Union messenger boy who married a 68-year-old widow. They had their wedding in the Senate Caucus Room and invited 800 guests. Senator Douglas from Illinois brought them a bottle of champagne couched in silver wrappings.

When her Congressional internship ended, Beth worked for AID, the Agency for International Development, observing the Senate from a different angle. "I was amazed at how much more red tape there was there than in senatorial offices," she said.



BETH WILEY

Profs, Students Join Bangor Group Cast Of Mad Woman Of Chaillot

James M. Barushok and J. Duff Gillespie, U-M associate professors of speech, and several Maine students are members of the cast of the Bangor Civic Theatre's upcoming production of the *Madwoman of Chaillot*.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings in the Bangor High School Auditorium. *Madwoman* will be the group's major production for this year, although they do sponsor a few workshop presentations for selected audiences.

The professors described the play as attempted destruction of the world and its salvation by the "Madwoman" (Faith Dort). A satire on bureaucracy, the modern industrial corporation and the dehumanization of the species by the greedy, the play is set in "the spring of next year."

The traditional good vs. evil theme dons a novel costume with the bad guys wanting to blow up the city of Paris to reach an underlying oil well. The benevolent opposition led by the Madwoman, represents humanity and attempts to deter the villains by trickery. The play is supposedly fantasy, yet the hidden aesthetic value becomes evident when examined more closely.

Students from the University who have roles in the play are Priscilla Walters, Sally Chaison, George Noyes and Joel Chaison. The play is produced by Kay Koch and is directed by Margo Floyd Ham, a former student here.

Exciting New Designs



Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

The name, Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. Your very personal Keepsake is awaiting your selection at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers." Prices from \$100 to \$2500. Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail.®Trade-mark registered.



HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25¢. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____ State _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13202

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: What Is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles's writings, his new book, *Corridors of Power*, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.



ON SALE NOW

Bob Dylan

ASIMUM

7:00 P. M.

Advance Ticket
any Sigma Nu

off-season,
twelve months
'Chap Stick'
them fast!"

ected
am.

CHAP STICK'
SP., LINCOLN, VA.

maine campus EDITORIALS

Augusta Campus Controversy

"We would like to see Augusta have a night-time commuter college—but only if it is not allowed to burgeon into another ambitious project that the taxpayers cannot afford."

The above remark recently appeared in a *Bangor Daily News* editorial. It is difficult to believe that one of Maine's major newspapers has such a narrow and uninformed opinion on such an important subject.

The *Campus* is disturbed that the *Bangor Daily News* apparently is against progress in Maine. We believe that improvement in Maine's educational system is essential to the progress of this state. In fact, we believe that if Maine is to have a successful economic future something must be done to raise the educational level in the state.

U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott and Augusta officials are now working on plans for a night school University of Maine division in our state's capital. If they are successful, Augusta eventually will be the home of a two-year junior college.

It is inconceivable that the efforts of officials to improve Maine should be hampered by a major newspaper. The *News* enjoys near monopoly conditions in eastern Maine and owes its readers more responsible reporting.

"Higher education is fine," the *News* editorial says. "It would be nice to have University of Maine branches spread about the state. But

there just isn't enough education money to go around."

We want to point out a few facts to the *News* and to people with similar notions. Nearly every state spends more on public education than Maine. We know that personal income in Maine is low compared to other states. We also know that support of schools, despite low income figures in Maine, is still comparatively much lower than other states.

Students in Maine today begin their educational careers at a disadvantage. Thirty-seven states open their pocketbooks wider for their children's education than Maine. It is common knowledge that Maine is unable to keep its good teachers because of low salaries.

The facts speak for themselves. Maine citizens can afford to improve the educational opportunities available to their children. Indeed, they can't afford not to do so. Maine must move forward with a sound and progressive educational program or suffer the consequences that accompany ignorance.

President Elliott recently said, "Something must be done to remedy the sad situation of higher education in this state very soon."

The *Campus* believes that a University of Maine in Augusta is a good start. We wish those working on this project every possible success.

A.A.A.

Taproom Philosophy

By John Frary

I was sitting down in the taproom not long ago, busily spooning in beer, when I got into a conversation with a chap. It seems that he had been something of a football player in high school and he gave me a long catalog of his injuries—four broken fingers, broken forearm, nose broken thrice, sprains, etc. That set me to thinking that it is high time I put in a plug for the Athletics Anonymous of America (AAA). I owe a lot to that organization and there are a great many people, like that fellow down in the taproom, who would do well to avail themselves of its services.

As you see me now you would never believe that I once clumped down the gridiron. How well I remember hearing the awe-stricken spectators murmuring on the sidelines, "Look at number 13 go! If that guy ever hit anyone he'd kill him." (I never did.) Then, at the first game of my sophomore year, I sustained an incapacitating injury.

I received a cross body block and while being helped home, I slammed my finger in the car door. This put me out of commission for the season and changed my whole life.

During my convalescence I began to reflect on the nature of this strange urge that plagued me. I realized that I didn't really enjoy the pitter-patter of little cleated feet up and down my back. I began to look about for some means to break the cursed football habit. That was when I first heard about AAA.

This fine organization has a simple but effective method for curing any species of athletic mania. If you feel a pressing desire to do something insane—like putting boards on your feet and jumping off mountains, or knocking little white balls into gravel pits—you call the AAA and they send a man right over. This man will then sit down and drink with you all day, and all night if necessary, until your mad impulse passes.

the maine

CAMPUS

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$2.00 per semester, \$3.50 per year. Local advertising rate—\$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall, Telephone (207) 566-7566, Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 56th St., New York 22, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me. 04473

Editor.....Carolyn Zachary
Managing Editor.....Stan Eames
Business Manager.....James Brown
Assistant.....Butch Tyson
Special Business Assistant.....Frank Tenore
Advertising Manager.....John Erskine
Assistant.....Donald Herrick
News Editors.....Bonnie Glatz, Carol Hebold
Feature Editors.....Phyllis Mayo, Al Wescott
Editorial Editor.....Ron Parent
Copy Editors.....Carol Hartt, Linda Tokarz, Ellen Toomey



LETTERS

to the editor

Great Debate

To the Editor:

Naturally, I read Mr. Douglass' comments on my letter with great interest. There's no point now in renewing the argument in detail; but as a former collegiate debater, I would like to note two passages.

Mr. Douglass says, "It is only the outstanding debater who knows how to use insinuations, irrelevancies, appeals to irrational emotions and non sequiturs against a more untrained debater in order to win a contest." My question: Would it not have been more accurate to use the word "unscrupulous" instead of "outstanding"? Does Mr. Douglass really approve of winning by any means, fair or foul? To me, an outstanding debater is one who readily spots insinuations, etc., and who refuses to use that low level of debate himself.

Mr. Douglass also says that "The Ninth Commandment is a commandment and not...an issue." In brief, it runs thus: Thou shalt not bear false witness. I have long been under the impression that all the commandments were and are eternal issues. Have they been repealed in favor of "Anything goes, if you can get away with it"? Moreover, I did not propose the Ninth as a topic of political debate. I merely suggested that political campaign time was an especially appropriate time for the clergy to preach on this text. (One wonders how many clergy steered away from it with the lame excuse that "politics and religion don't mix.")

Since I am still eager to learn, I borrowed a copy of the debating textbook which Mr. Douglass so kindly recommended. It contains 471 pages; just half a page is devoted to "political debate," which remark, "is based upon 'the results' criterion." This criterion can only mean, "Anything goes, if you can get away with it and win the election." The quotation marks around results, the definition of debate a page or so earlier, and the straightforward condemnation on pp. 322-23 of a method which Mr. Douglass appears to approve, all indicate

the authors' attitude. Mr. Douglass seems to have a reading problem.

In conclusion, Mr. Douglass and Mills are trying to raise the level of public and private behavior, trying to persuade the young student to find and marshal all the available and pertinent facts, trying to send the young graduate out so equipped and trained that, hopefully, it will be second nature for him to debate public questions intelligently, honestly and effectively for the rest of his life.

If Mr. Douglass feels that when he leaves the campus he can, on expedient occasions, forget his McBurney-Mills and resort to the non-debate tactics of his hero in order to win, then he has not only missed completely the point of a liberal education but has also wasted his time and his money.

Of what earthly use is college debating unless its aim is to improve the quality of public debate after college? And this, I contend, is what my hero has consistently sought to do.

Cecil J. Reynolds

Congressmen Pay

To the Editor:

Many thanks for your article (and promise of more) on the Congressional Intern program administered by the department of history and government for the past seven years.

Your statement that "the students are paid from a fund set up by the University" is not strictly accurate. Special mention should be made of the fact that those United States senators and representatives participating have paid nearly the entire cost of having the interns in their offices. The National Center for Education in Politics has awarded the department moderate amounts to relieve some of the burden. The Center has recently granted us \$1600 for a two-year period. The University has never financed the program beyond the hours of labor and incidental overhead connected with its administration by the department of history and govern-

Editor's Note:

During the past few weeks the *Campus* has received many letters on subjects varying from liquor to politics. We hope that you, our readers, will continue to express your opinions by writing to the *Campus*. The election is now over but there are many other issues that are worthy of comment.

In the past, the editorial page has served as a sort of battlefield where *Campus* readers have fought battles of words. The editorial page is here for your use. All we ask is that letters be in the *Campus* office, 4 Fernald Hall, by 5 p.m. each Monday. We insist that all letters be signed, but we will withhold names at your request. Drop your letters off or send them through the campus mail. We are hoping to hear from you soon.

No Stags

Dean John E. Stewart
University of Maine
Orono, Maine

Dear Dean Stewart:

The Committee of Fraternity Presidents has asked me to notify you, and through you your Student Body, that as usual Maine students will be welcome on the Bowdoin campus during the Bowdoin-Maine Weekend. It is a policy of the fraternities, however, to limit admission to fraternity dances and social gatherings to students with dates. This ruling against stags applies to all Bowdoin students as well as to guests.

I very much hope that there will be no occasion for us to phone or write for many weeks!

A. L. Greason, Jr.
Dean of Students

ment. All du
the offices of
and represent
ticipated. In
ator Edmund
gressman Stan
the Maine de
Thomas Dodd
ator Muskie a
per have coo
gram from
Washington.

The real t
the intern pro
the influence
Three of our
permanent Co
eral have ret
to pursue leg
One is a part
law firm. On
large corporat
gram has nev
emphasized qu
doors of poli
its participant
period. An a
1965 program
Eu
Prof

Pro-Orig

To the Editor:
The Maine
nothing again
original drama
theatre we are
receptive to th
season our th

IMPO

JU

A

B. t

C.

Al

*

* THE
MAY
DRES

ment. All due credit should go to the offices of the various senators and representatives who have participated. In 1964 this included Senator Edmund S. Muskie and Congressman Stanley R. Tupper from the Maine delegation and Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut. Senator Muskie and Congressman Tupper have cooperated with the program from their first going to Washington.

The real thrill of administering the intern program is in witnessing the influence upon the students. Three of our former interns are on permanent Congressional staffs. Several have returned to Washington to pursue legal or graduate study. One is a partner in a Washington law firm. One is a lobbyist for a large corporation. Though the program has never been huge it has emphasized quality and has opened doors of political opportunity for its participants over a seven-year period. An announcement of the 1965 program will be made shortly.

Eugene A. Mawhinney
Professor of Government

Pro-Original

To the Editor:

The Maine Masque Theatre has nothing against the production of original drama. As an educational theatre we are and have been most receptive to their production. This season our theatre laboratory will

produce an original play by LeRoy Clark, a senior speech major, and during the 1959-60 season and the 1960-61 season Prof. Bricker produced two original translations of Latin American plays as part of the Masque's major production program. In addition, Masquers have cooperated in the production of originals by other organizations, as was the case when Roland Burns appeared in Ann Chietman's play, produced for the poetry hour in 1962.

The fact is, however, that University of Maine student playwrights who, as Miss Lipton puts it, "have something to say," are not pounding at our doors to say it. This is quite understandable since the writing of a drama is a exhausting work requiring imagination of unusual proportions, not to mention the theatre skills which are also helpful. Having worked with Mr. Clark, I can testify to the fact that he wrote three dramas over a period of three years before producing one which he felt was adequate for public presentation.

We of the Maine Masque Theatre staff will be pleased to consider the production of any play written by Maine students if it is of a quality that will produce a worthwhile return on the time, effort, and talent invested by the students who will work on it.

May I add that *The Trojan Women*, to be produced by the Maine Masque Theatre in December, will be the first Euripidean drama ever

presented on this campus. You may be certain that Mr. Cyrus and the students who are already hard at work on the production will make this an exciting first on the Maine campus.

James Barushok
Assistant Professor of Speech

Good Concert

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the Centennial Concert Series Committee for a very enjoyable evening last Monday. Their work in presenting such a fine orchestra is to be applauded as well as their choice of future presentations in the series.

In particular, I appreciated the committee's initiation of offering tickets in advance rather than checking I.D. cards at the door. I was relaxed knowing that there would be a seat waiting for me.

My congratulations to the Centennial Concert Series Committee!
Jim Nesbitt

Esthetic Values

To the Editor:

The fresh atmosphere of the Centennial Year is adequately expressed by the new format of the Centennial Concert Series. The advanced ticket pick-up for students provides a new aura of esthetic

value to the concerts and assures the students a seat in crowded situations such as the Baltimore Symphony Concert of Oct. 26. The "Good evening" of the formally attired ushers added to the decorum of the concert.

We wish to congratulate the Centennial Concert Series Committee for these outstanding contributions to our Centennial Year. May we look forward to more improvements along this vein.

Jerry Findlen
John Paton
Norwood W. Olmsted
Marie Gustafson
Mary Bisco
Pam Scott
Stephen Read

Old Traditions

To the Editor:

Another semester is finally in full swing and with it comes the duty to preserve old traditions. I'm writing you to say a word about one such tradition the student body and faculty, though the latter are not responsible, should try to eliminate. If 50% of the students would alter their attitude on this point, Maine would become the Oxford of the U. S.

Last semester I returned to the University after a three-year absence to find eight new buildings; but, aside from the pulp mill fumes, little had changed in the high school atmosphere here. Maine

(Continued on Page Ten)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

THE SPRING SEMESTER PRE-REGISTRATION SCHEDULE is as follows:

Education	November 9-25
Life Sciences and Agriculture	November 9-20
Technology	November 9-25
Arts and Sciences	November 16-25

All registration blanks are due in the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall, before November 30.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN SEVENTEEN MAGAZINE

IMPORTED FROM NEW YORK

Carol Rodgers
JUNIOR & JUNIOR PETITES

LUXURY WOOLENS AT PIN MONEY PRICES

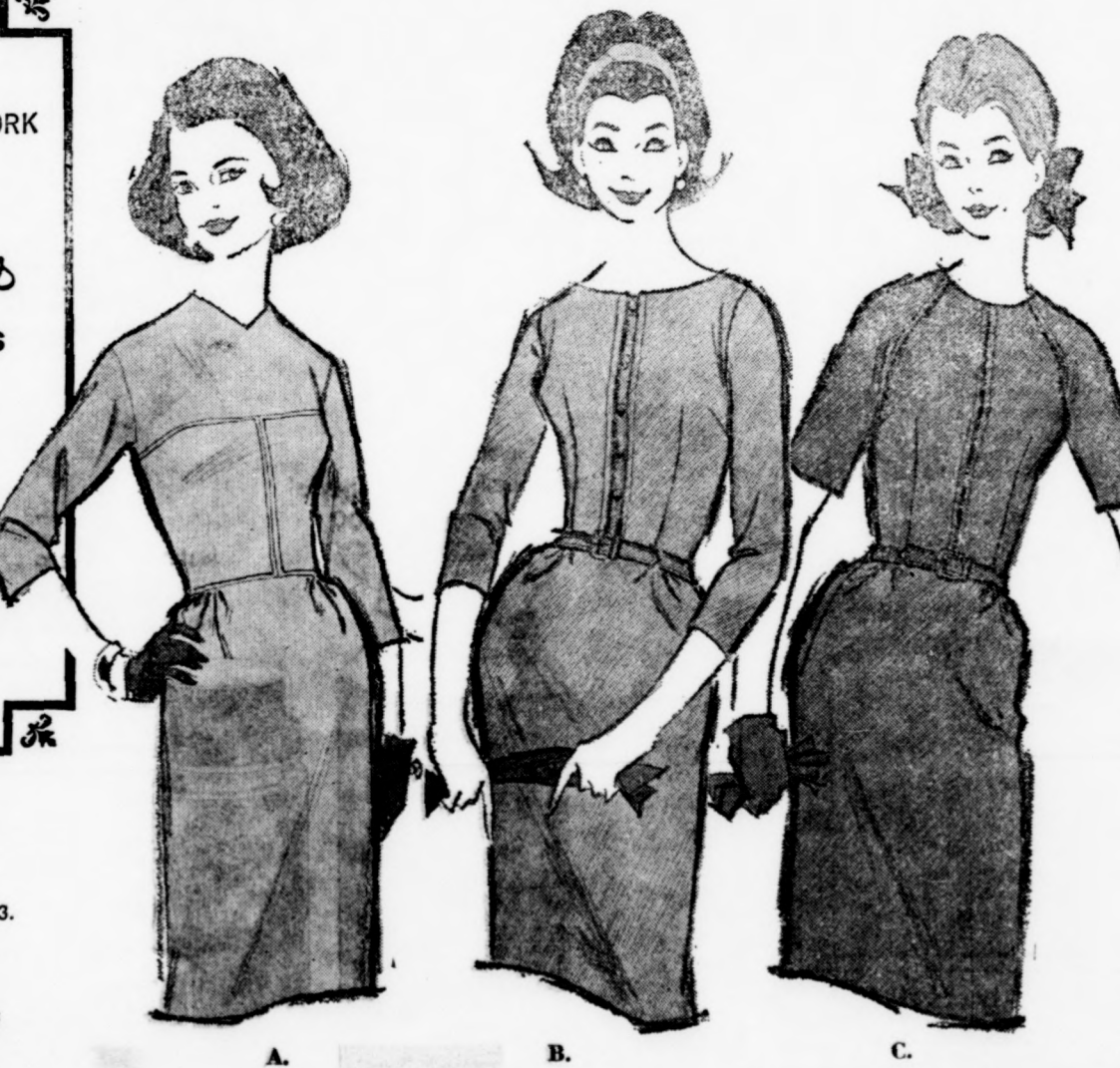
Luxury "Soft as a Kitten" 100% wool flannel lined for shape retention.

- A. Fashion spice. Sizes 5 to 15.
- B. Deflectable sheath. Jr. Petite Sizes 3 to 13.
- C. Exciting full fashioned raglan sleeves. Petite Sizes 3 to 13.

All dresses in a fabulous color selection of Powder Blue, Pastel Pink, Red or Black.

* 210

* THE HOLDER OF THIS LUCKY NUMBER MAY SELECT ANY TWO CAROL RODGERS DRESSES IN OUR STOCK



H. M. Goldsmith, Inc.

76-78 NORTH MAIN - OLD TOWN

We make a trip to campus every evening. If you are in need of any particular item, do not hesitate to call us and we will deliver it to your dorm.

827 2091

Campus - red: 15x doc. length 24" 650 exposures

Letters

(Continued from Page Nine)

has consistently upheld the "Maine Spirit"—that's fine—yet the "University Spirit" has been traditionally overlooked by most of the students. But what is this spirit? Well, as I see it, it is manifest in students who could educate themselves if Stevens, Aubert, Hitchner, Boardman, and other class buildings were burned down, the professors struck for more pay, and only the library remained open. The first two are merely aids to learn and think about what is kept in the third. When we are going to be weaned from this intellectual breast feeding—it should be between high school and college, not later—otherwise we are not on our way to a truly "Liberal Education" but rather on the road to middleclass, anonymous, unthinking Americanism. Professors and classrooms can't really help unless each of us has direction, desire, and a doggedness to learn and think for ourselves. Anyone not possessing these qualities does not deserve the name University student.

When I see the stress on appearances, the grade grubbing, and general concern for the extraneous that goes on here, I can reach only two conclusions: most of the people should not be at the University of Maine or they all belong here but University is a misnomer for our school.

Wm. L. Reid '65

P.S. Last week's "Letter to the Editor" is symptomatic of the calibre and type of thought done by two anonymous juniors. Aside from the scathing personal attack on a member of the faculty, which may or may not be a correct interpretation of the situation, it gives us an idea of the values and foggy subjectivity of most of the students at Maine who speak first and think at some indeterminate date, if ever.

Cheer The Team

To the Editor:

The last football rally and perhaps the best this year has come and gone. There will not be a rally this Friday night as mentioned in the *Campus* last week.

This Saturday's game is a little special to all of us. And I would like to remind those of you going to the game that a great deal is expected of you. You're going to Bowdoin to cheer Maine on to victory and that's what the team will get.

So come prepared to stay behind the boys all the way, as they bring the State Series crown back here to stay.

"Archie"

Planning a Party?

The
Picture & Gift Shop
has any and all
Party Supplies and
Decorations
SECOND FLOOR—
13 Hammond St., Bangor

APPLIANCES

LINOLEUMS * * RUGS
BEDS CHESTS DESKS
At Reasonable Prices
Free Delivery
ECONOMY FURNITURE
Railroad Station, Old Town
Tel. 827-2484

Campus Morality

To the Editor:

Why is morality dropping on college camps? It is probably because students resort to immoral activities to work off their frustrations. As in *Under the Yum Yum Tree* some people enjoy sport as a healthy outlet. We have observed that recreation facilities at The University of Maine are sadly lacking.

The few meager facilities that exist are not available to the student body after 7:00 p.m. It seems that the miserly physical education department could find enough funds to make existing facilities more available or create new facilities.

With the continued expansion of dormitories, new handball courts, etc., are unlikely. We can see no good reason why the gym shouldn't remain open until 8:30 p.m.; it might keep some students out of Pat's basement.

Two Disgusted Vermonters

A Catechism

To the Editor:

Rules By Which A Growing University May Be Reduced To A Small One

I. However peaceably the student body may have complied with your rules, and patiently borne their grievances, you are to suppose them always inclined to revolt, and treat them accordingly. Quarter informers among them who, by their very existence, may provoke unrest.

II. If you lay down progressive rules, the students may think of the administration as good and wise. If you advance the social development of the students to equal that of the academic, they will think of the administration as fair and just. This in turn may attach the student to the University in spirit as well as in mind. You must, therefore, take great care that rules and regulations are not consistent with the times, and that they will provoke a need for off-campus revelry.

III. In conceiving new rules,

never regard nor consider the very limited social existence that the student body now endures, and in laying down these rules, forget not to remind them that your power in the making of rules is unlimited, and that any arbitrary idea may quickly be realized as a rule.

IV. To insure that your rules are sufficiently odious, apply them in areas where they are not actually necessary—areas not previously controlled by an iron hand.

V. Should the students dare to claim rights pertaining to a liberal social existence which might be a very contributory phase of their education, be sure that these claims are completely ignored and unheeded, thereby promoting discontent and increasing disaffection.

VI. When informed of discontents among the students, never believe them to be general and do not consider application of any remedy. Redress no grievance, lest they demand redress of other grievances; but merely suppose all of their complaints to be the invention of only a few up-to-date rabble rousers.

B. Hound

Basic Sin

To the Editor:

For three weeks we have been following the adventures of the People vs. Rally, Wreck and Ruin, and the issue has thus far been clouded by the dynamic perception of their youth and the emotional blindness of some contestant's injured pride. The great spoils in question are nebulous, and no one

MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

across from
Park's Hardware
Closed all day Monday
Open Tuesday to Saturday
7:30 A.M. to 12:00 noon
1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
notice:
open all day Wednesday
Telephone 866-4092

can pretend to fight for that which has not been identified.

So let's start with an undeniable statement: either there should be drinking on the campus or there should not. Now, allowing that drinking, to Rally, Wreck and Ruin, is an essence, or is symbolic of man's free will upon his globe, and is ultimately the adjuster of a portion, at least, of "their" infinity (for this is not contingent with the concept of finite materialisms), to Rally, Wreck and Ruin, the matter is a

violation against their ought function.

Hence, there are but two reasons justifying that there should not be drinking, for though this is a definable institution, it is still reflective of provisions made in the tenth amendment of a free constitution. (Anyone, of course, can trace this historically.)

But the two reasons are: first, that drinking, if allowed, would be an entity not contingent in the lim-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

EMPLE KNITTING MILLS FACTORY OUTLET STORE

SWEATERS AT FACTORY PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

MEN'S 100% WOOL CARDIGANS \$6.72

Striped and Plain—Large Assortment of Colors and Styles—Sizes S, M, L, XL—Values to \$15.00

LADIES' IMPORTED HONG KONG Sweaters, Pullovers and Cardigans \$8.64

All WOOLS and MOHAIRS \$9.60

Sizes 34-40 Values to \$15.00

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Open Monday thru Saturday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Bar Harbor Road Brewer, Maine Plenty of Free Parking



HO SAI GUY RESTAURANT

FINEST CHINESE FOOD
IN EASTERN MAINE

Take-Out Service

Ample Free Parking

STATE STREET, VEAZIE
Tel. 945-6500

livelier lather
for really smooth shaves!



1.00

lasting freshness
glides on fast,
never sticky! 1.00



brisk, bracing
the original
spice-fresh lotion! 1.25



SHULTON

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Letters

(Continued from Page 10)

itations of its own finite existence, or manifest in its own material station; and, second, that, if allowed, drinking is an internally impossible manifestation of human will.

But to the first case, drinking is a material product of human will and, as the will of man, either in its own essence or in its exerting force upon such material, plus the material product of human and of God's will, in this case, drinking,

constitutes the entirety of the cosmos, we cannot possibly deny that drinking is contingent. Thus, the conquest of the first suppression argument.

To the second case, that drinking is an internally impossible manifestation of human will, having proven the cyclical function, or effect of God's will to create the material for man to will altered, in this case liquor from natural elements, and his will to swallow his creation, shows that drinking must be internally possible for Rally, Wreck and Ruin to have argued in the beginning.

Therefore we have proven (though due to environmental difficulties we don't do much drinking ourselves), that fairly, logically and philosophically, the suppression of drinking, actually a suppression of the ought function, is a most basic human sin.

We caution any who would argue, to thoroughly understand our proof first, for though we will be happy to debate, we are equally as scornful of emotional babble which runs so freely about the campus.

Tony Chamberlain
Larry Lonstein

Empty Steins

To the Editor:

I thought the denizens of my old Alma Mater might be interested to learn what life in another school is like. The one I am now attending is quite different from U-M. It is a four year school with nine week semesters. Classes are not difficult but attendance is compulsory. All tests must be passed or you flunk out. And talk about cow colleges, there are no newspapers (except on Sunday) and no radios.

I can't figure out why I transferred here from good old U-M. The food isn't any better and less plentiful (no seconds on anything). The steins are never filled and smoking is restricted to about one hour a day. But the thing that bothers me most — no girls and we can't go off campus to find any. Oh, well, in about eight weeks things will change.

David H. McCormick
SR-904-30-61
Co. #475 R.T.C.
Great Lakes, Ill.

Tee-Totaller

To the Editor:

I must reply to Name Withheld's letter of last week, concerning the liquor policy on campus.

I am a tee-totaller myself, and therefore the following might sound peculiar, but after having attended an institution where this part of an education is not neglected, I must say that I agree wholeheartedly with "Name."

I think a student should learn about liquor; how it causes the grades of many students to plummet, how it empties the pocket-books of all too many students, how it increases the manners of some of our most delightful, boisterous, out of place party-goers, how it makes many girls reluctant to walk from the library to their dorms on a weekend evening, and how it increases the outbreak of things such as vandalism.

I even recall a very educational incident (especially for drama majors) when a highly respected Dean was bombarded with beer cans.

David P. Roundy

colffures by Vicki

411 BEACHWAY
BANGOR, MAINE
442-1458

The College Room
THE LATEST IN
FASHION
WIGS, HATS
COSMETICS
MANICURES
FACIALS

MON. THUR. SAT.
NINE TO FIVE
WED. THUR. TO
EVENINGS

ALL CASH ONLY

BANGOR-BREWER
BOWLING LANES

Wilson St. Brewer

CLIP THIS COUPON

Good for One
FREE STRING

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

also free shoes

November 27th is deadline for
Liberal Arts majors to apply

NSA's Professional Qualification Test is your first step towards a uniquely rewarding career

Let us clarify what we mean by a "uniquely rewarding career." If you agree with our definition, then perhaps you should see your College Placement Officer to learn more about the National Security Agency and the Professional Qualification Test to be given Saturday, December 12th. (Passing this test does not commit you in any way, but you must pass it first in order to schedule an on-campus interview with NSA representatives.)

First of all, whatever your major interest—finance & accounting, personnel or business administration, data systems programming, languages or linguistic research—you can make use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development... unusual design refinements in computer & edp systems... cryptologic and related techniques. Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join us, without having to wait for years of "experience."

Then, too, you will engage in study and research that will take you well beyond known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Although NSA is a key research activity within the Department of Defense, it has influence and responsibility of far greater scope... and intellectual associations with leading institutions, laboratories, agencies and consultants. The art

and science of secure communications in all its ramifications is utterly without precedent or restriction, and involves programs of national importance.

PROGRAMS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE—a thought worth repeating. For what it may be worth to you personally, you'll realize an extra measure of satisfaction from your NSA work, knowing that the results may benefit a lot of people.

In this regard, you'll find, too, that the NSA interchange-of-information leads easily and naturally to a maximum extension of your individual capabilities. You'll find yourself working with people from an amazing range of intellectual sectors—philosophy, psychology, history, international affairs, English, art and music... over 500 of whom have advanced degrees—in a near-academic environment. NSA conducts internal development programs

to acquaint you with its new technologies, and encourages advance degree programs at nearby universities.

Now, what of the more pragmatic rewards? Your BA degree makes you eligible to start at \$6,050... with regular increases as well as excellent promotion possibilities in your field. As a Federal employee, you are entitled to a number of meaningful benefits—including 13 working days' leave the first year. NSA also offers both aid and encouragement in your pursuit of advance degree education at nearby universities (Maryland and Johns Hopkins in particular are nearby).

One further advantage is NSA's location... midway between Washington and Baltimore in an area of fast-growing business, industry, and research expansion. Take your pick of in-town, suburban, or rural living—and enjoy the proximity to the Chesapeake Bay and ocean resort region.

If you agree-act now

If you are interested in an NSA career, you must apply for the Professional Qualification Test NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27th. Your College Placement Officer has a PQT brochure and application. (You must be a U.S. citizen, and are subject to a character & loyalty check.)

Engineers, Scientists and
Mathematicians: Ask about
on-campus interviews with
NSA representatives.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



nsa National Security Agency
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fort George G. Meade, Maryland



Half the
fun of
skiing is

FRANCONIA
SKI WEAR

Fun styling for guys and gals!
Fun priced, too. Authentic ski
parkas, stretch pants, sweaters
and jerseys. Write for free catalog
Franconia Ski Wear
12 Warren Ave., Somerville, Mass.

WIGHT'S

Your FRANCONIA
SKI WEAR DEALER
in Bangor

COMPLETE LINE
in stock
in all sizes

Pants in short,
regular and
long sizes

54 STATE ST.
BANGOR

U. Campus - red: 15x doc. length 24" 650 exposures per

Soroptimists Offer Grad Fellowships

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles is offering its thirteenth fellowship to graduate women students.

Minimum requirement for the award is a bachelor's degree or equivalent. The competition is open to both American and foreign women, and an unusual field will be given special consideration.

Previous awards have been in the study of blood immunology, student dean program, economics, musicology, speech correction, social welfare, aeronautical engineering, city planning, and international relations.

The Soroptimist organization is international in scope, having clubs in 39 countries of the free world. Membership in these classified women's service clubs is limited to professional and executive business women.

The Los Angeles Club has, in the past 15 years, awarded a total of \$19,850 in fellowships and grants. Recipients of these awards have been nine foreign and six American women students.

Additional information and application forms will be gladly furnished upon request sent to: Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles, 111 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012.

4 Debaters Travel To Amherst College For Second Tourney

Four members of the Maine Debating Council will journey to Amherst this weekend to participate in the Amherst College Invitational Debate Tournament.

Henry Goodstein and Vernon Arey will speak on the affirmative side of the proposition, Resolved: The federal government should establish a national program of work for the unemployed. The negative angle will be supported by the team of Howard Cody and Rod Douglass.

Warren A. Gasink of the speech department will accompany the group.

Two weeks ago the team of Goodstein and Arey debated both sides of the same proposition at Brandeis University. The results were four wins and four losses.

They won from Fordham University, Ohio University, Wake Forest University and St. John's University College. They lost to Northwestern University, John Carroll University, King's College and the University of West Virginia.

the maine CALENDAR

Friday, November 6

MUAB MOVIE: *The Pink Panther*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Hoot, 7 p.m. in the Coe Lounge

Saturday, November 7

Den Dance, 8 p.m.
Sorority Open House
MUAB MOVIE: *Irma La Douce*, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

MUAB Presents Film

Passport to New Horizons, a film and discussion on the Experiment in International Living, will be presented at 7 p.m. tonight in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Sunday, November 8

Sorority Open House
MUAB MOVIE: *Son Of Flubber*, 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10

Poetry Hour, 4 p.m., Memorial Union, Readers: Cyril R. Friedman and Mary Gregory
AWS Executive Board Meeting
General Student Meeting
Sorority After-Dinner Dates

the COFFEE HOUSE

coffee, conversation, and paperbacks

Friday afternoon

DR. BENNETT
talks on Physics and Theology
Friday evening open

Saturday evening 8:30-11:30
"END GAME" play reading
by member of English faculty

Sunday evening Forum
JAN CHURCHILL
Internship in Viet-Nam

NOW
Thru Tues.

B I J O U
BANGOR

SEE A
Movie
Tonight

Maj. General Inspects U-M ROTC Program

Maj. Gen. John F. Seitz, Deputy Commander of the United States Army, arrived early this morning to inspect the ROTC facilities, equipment and training at the University and at Bangor High School.

During the day Seitz is meeting with U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott and other members of the administration to hear their views on the ROTC program here.

Rock has Doris...

Just where she wants him...

Rock HUDSON & Doris Day
TONY RANDALL

SEND ME NO FLOWERS

A MARTIN MELCHER Production • A UNIVERSAL Picture • Technicolor®

OPERA HOUSE THEATRE • BANGOR

Now Showing!
A STORY OF THE
REVOLUTION IN
CAMPUS MORALS!



THE YOUNG LOVERS
FONDA • HUGUENY • ADAMS • WALLEY
• 2ND FEATURE
Margaret Rutherford
"Murder at the Gallop"



MOVIES

Friday, Nov. 6
PINK PANTHER
2 Shows 7 and 9:30

Saturday, Nov. 7
IRMA LA DOUCE
2 Shows 7 and 9:30

Sunday, Nov. 8
SON OF FLUBBER
2 Shows 3 and 7
All shows admission 40c

OFFICIAL U-M CLASS RINGS

by HERFF JONES

Your Representative On Campus

JOHN JAKUBOWYCZ

Lambda Chi Alpha
Tel. 866-4434

See the Ring Display and
Order Yours at the

— MEMORIAL UNION LOBBY —

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.



These are big stripes. Bold stripes. The kind you'll never get lost with in a crowd. This is Arrow Cum Laude: a bold new breed of sport shirt that asserts itself, but always in good taste. Has long swooping collar points and a tapered body line to match. Made to your exact sleeve length, like a dress shirt. In red and gray, or red and black combinations. Pure, soft, "Sanforized" labeled cotton. All for a timid price of \$5.00. A bold new breed of shirt for a bold new breed of guy. **ARROW**

A. J. GOLDSMITH

OLD TOWN
58 YEARS OF SERVICE TO U. OF M. STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Maine After

By J. The Bear to swallow over last week's reference loss to compete. Meet at Boston season Maine hind Brown and Coach make another



MAINE ROMPS—Russell Johnson evades a Colby player for a big gain as Ray Austin (12) watches. Maine clobbered the Mules 42-7.

U-M Faces Bowdoin For Final Series Title

By KEVAN PICKENS

The arena is set for another showdown battle between the University of Maine gridders and Bowdoin College for the last state series championship at Brunswick Saturday, as a gridiron rivalry dating back to 1893 ends.

Maine coach Hal Westernman hopes that history does not repeat itself since both clubs find themselves in positions identical to last year when Bowdoin upset the frustrated Bears in a sloppy, rainsoaked contest, 7-0, for state laurels. Bowdoin had beaten Colby and had edged Bates while Maine had clobbered them both, before the underdog Polar Bears invaded Orono. The die is cast again this season—Bowdoin defeated Colby and Bates 32-6 and 13-6 while Maine crushed them 42-7 and 38-7 respectively.

Both clubs want to win the

Halfback flash Paul Soule who could go down as Bowdoin's greatest, leads MIAA ground gainers with 677 yards in 109 carries and will cause Maine some headaches. Corey also praises center Dave Stocking and guard Tom Zilinsky, two iron men up front.

Last week, the Bears outclassed a weak Colby eleven before 3,000 fired-up fans, 42-7. The game only reached an even keel in the second half when Maine's third and fourth stringers studied the field.

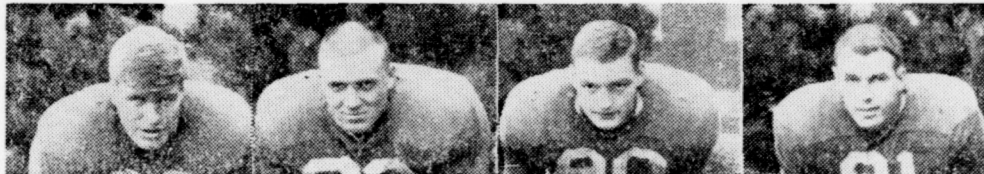
Maine picked up 21 points in the first quarter with Dick DeVarney at the helm. Frank Harney dashed 28, Mike Haley three and Brent Keene nine yards for the TD's.

DeVarney and Keene combined on a pass run combination for another score early in the second quarter.

From then on the Maine fans got a look at some future Bear prospects. Walt Nelson, a speedster from Lowell, Mass., scooted around left end into the end zone from the 4 before Colby ace Bill Loveday hit Jim Lambert for the Mule's only tally.

The last Bear touchdown came in when Bill Reviere grabbed DeVarney's toss and stepped into the end zone. Fred Lovejoy was six for six in the extra point department for Maine.

Rod Durgin, Charlie Harlow, Reggie Clark, Bill Reviere, Ned Sherry, Dick Flaherty, Brent Keene, Mike Haley, Ray Austin, Bill Perkins and Bob Hurd are other veterans who will play their final Maine game.



finale very badly. Sentiment, tradition and finishing touches to the state series record book are driving factors which point to a thriller in the classic affair.

Westernman rates Nels Corey's squad as "one of the finest ever." Bowdoin was ranked high in New England small college polls before losing a squeaker to Amherst and a homecoming tilt to Wesleyan, and they own a 5-2 record compared to Maine's 4-3 mark. Even so, Maine must remain slight favorites on the basis of depth and stronger overall competition, but the Bear veterans remember the wound they sustained last year.

Two time all-Maine quarterback Bob Harrington leads the Polar Bear pro-type offense with Jim MacAllen who has five TD catches to his credit as his prime target.

BEAR ENDS—Defensive ends Al Riley and Dick Flaherty have been tough on opposing ball carriers this year while Ned Sherry and Bill Reviere have been catching passes for the Bears.

Cumb 1 Wins Dorm Crown, Kappa Sig, PEK Go Sunday

A fired-up Cumberland 1 squad thrashed their way to a 32-14 win over Corbett 2 last Sunday to take the championship in the non-fraternity intramurals.

Kappa Sig drubbed Phi Mu, 20-

12, for their second victory over the Orange and Black. The Sigs now go against Phi Eta on Sunday at 1:30 for the fraternity intramurals crown.

Men interested in joining the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials making them eligible to ref high school and college games (including U-M intramural games) must attend all sessions in a series of five clinics at which veteran officials will discuss and interpret the rules.

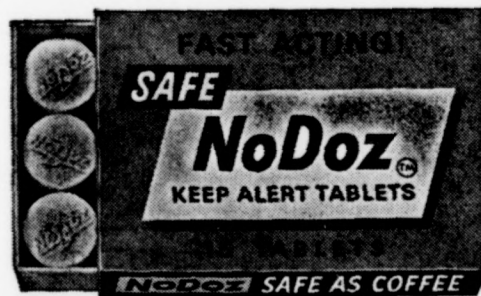
Theta Chi Leads In I.F.C. Bowling

With two weeks of matches behind them, Theta Chi leads in the IFC Bowling League, with Sigma Chi and Sig Ep running close seconds. Last week's results are:

TC	5	DTD	0
ATO	5	PEK	0
SC	5	PMD	0
LCA	5	SN	0
SPE	5	KS	0
PGD	4	AGR	1
TEP	4	BTP	1
PKS	4	TKE	1

ORONOKA RESTAURANT

SMORGASBORD 5:30-9:00
WEDNESDAY
PRIVATE PARTIES AND
BANQUETS
DANCE TO
NORM LAMBERT
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
"FINE FOOD YOU'LL
REMEMBER"
Tel. 866-2169



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony

makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

THIBODEAU'S Barber Shop

Expert Barbering

Three Barbers
Monday—Thursday

Four Barbers
Friday—Saturday

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK
35 No. Main St., Old Town



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

We can't be on perfect key every time, but typing errors needn't show. And won't on Corrāsable...Eaton's paper with the special surface that comes clean in a whisk with an ordinary pencil eraser. There's no smear or scar left in evidence when you type on Corrāsable.

Your choice of Corrāsable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

BANGOR-MERRIFIELD OFFICE SUPPLY

Complete Office and School Supplies
Newly Relocated In Our New Store At
14 State St., Bangor

Rifle Team Opens Season With Win

The University of Maine Rifle Team got its season off to a winning start by downing Nasson College of Springvale, 1,265 to 1,230.

Captain John Jenkins paced the Nimrods with a three event score of 258. Dave Kreiton and John Chandler tied with 256, two points behind Jenkins.

The Black Bears' next match will be on Saturday, when they travel to Vermont.

People Say— You can find it at PARK'S

Co-ed: "You met me only an hour ago and now you want to kiss me."

Student: "I'm sorry if I wasted too much time."

Traffic officer (to another policeman): "Did you get that car's number?"

Other officer: "No, it was going too fast."

Traffic officer: "Say, that was a cute looking blonde in the car!"

Other officer: "Wasn't she!"

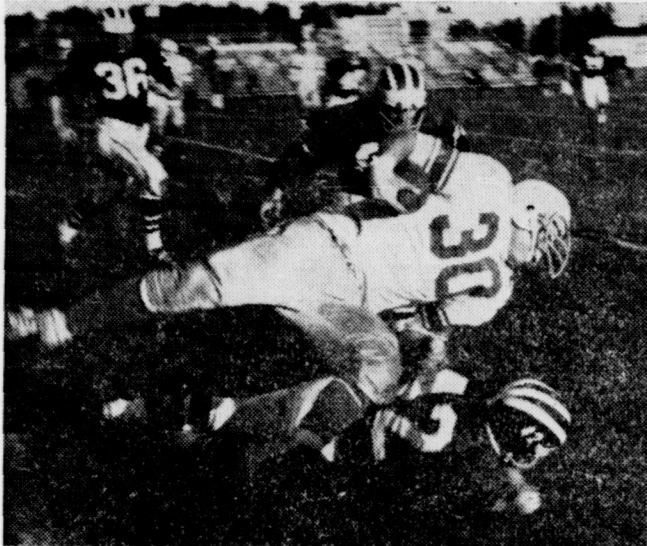
GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS at

PARK'S

HARDWARE & VARIETY

Mill Street Orono, Maine

U. Campus - red - 15x doc. length 24" 650 exposures per



SURE TACKLE—Stump Merrill drops a Mule as Colby finds it rough going in their 42-7 loss to the Bears.

Yanusch Scores 4 TD's As Cubs Drub BU Frosh

The Maine freshmen gridders registered their first win of the season last Friday when they edged Boston University Frosh at Boston, 24-19.

Fullback Charlie Yanusch was Maine's only scorer, tallying four times on one, two, three and one-yard plunges. The victory over the Terrier Pups put the Cub's record at 1-2, and Woody Carville's boys will try to even things when they take on the Bowdoin frosh tomorrow at Brunswick.

Many of these freshmen will be meeting again next season, as the Varsity Bears add B.U. to their schedule. Tampa (Florida) University and the University of Youngstown (Ohio) will also fill in the blanks left by the departure of traditional rivals Bowdoin and Bates.

U-M Coeds Top Bates, Tie Colby; Vie For Hockey Title Saturday

A group of U-Maine coeds whipped Bates 3-0 and tied Colby 1-1 at Hockey Playday at Bates last Wednesday. Pat Rodgers scored twice and Sandy Arbour once in the Bates game, and Liz Norris tallied the only goal against Colby.

The Maine girls are now deadlocked with Colby for first place. The next match will be this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the women's field.

Skiers Organize

Any skiers interested in trying out for frosh or varsity ski teams are to contact Coach Si Dunklee today, at the Memorial Gymnasium, as soon as possible.

THE ALPS...made in Italy by FABIANO

Handmade Imported Boots for the Outdoor Man and Woman...



STYLE #91

For Men or Women, Siena Brown Italian Suede, soft and supple, will never crack or harden. For Rock Climbing or Hiking. Padded Tongue and Quarter for extreme comfort at the ankle. Vibram lug sole.

Men's M and L—
6 to 14, Ladies M and L—
5 to 11. (Sizes 13 to 14 \$3.00 Extra).

Write for Free Brochure
FABIANO SHOE CO., INC.
Dept. R, South Station
Boston 10, Mass.

\$23.95

Proven in 2500 Mile Hike

Patronize Our Advertisers

Booters Lose, 4-0, To Mules

Si Dunklee's booters could not stop Colby College's Series title drive as they bowed 4-0 to the Mules at Orono last Saturday.

Colby is now 4-0 in State action, while Bates is 4-1 and Maine 1-4.

Bowdoin brings up the rear with a 0-4 mark.

The Bears seek their second win as they close the '64 season at Brunswick when they tangle again with Bowdoin tomorrow.

YOU PICKED A WINNER

Your favorite hits in the famed Ferrante & Teicher style. You chose them. Now watch them become the hits of an age. Your age. People's Choice: your choice today. Stereo UAS6389 and Monaural UAL3389

FERRANTE & TEICHER
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Don't Forget to Listen
"Have a Day"
Hillbilly Dilly
Everybody Loves Sunday
The Old Time Tennessean
And I Love the
Cold Me Turnaround
People
Shine and Shine
Chantale
Love Me and All You Want
Changes in My Heart
The Jewish Theme
The Jews Band Theme

The one to watch
UNITED ARTISTS

**FILM
CAMERAS
FLASH BULBS
ALL ACCESSORIES**

Small Deposit Holds Your
CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY

JANEL'S PHOTO SERVICE
56 State Street, Bangor
Janel's Will Develop Your Films left at
Union Newscounter or University Store

MINISTER PHOTO DEALERS
Remember with Pictures
PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER

WEDGEWOOD ARMS

carte blanche **MOTOR INN** AAA

- MAINE'S NEWEST AND FINEST
- 43 MODERN UNITS
- FASHIONABLE INTERIOR OF PROVINCIAL ITALIAN STYLING
- Full RESTAURANT

Twenty minutes from campus at 480 Main St., Bangor
Jct. Route 1A and Interstate 395
Reservations 942-5281 Forrest H. Grant, Phi Eta ('54)

J. E. Chandler
TRADITIONAL CLOTHING
ORONO

IT'S GREAT
TO BE A
PACE-SETTER!

And wearing a VAN HEUSEN '417' sport shirt assures you of setting new records in your field.

Here are two of our most-wanted styles—above, the authentic miniature tartan plaid. Great colors at just \$5.00. Left, the easier-to-match solid colors. Regular or tallman sizes, \$5.00.

MAINE'S OUTSTANDING COLLEGE SHOP

the
UNIVERSITY
Vol. LXVI
Socio
Of A
By A. A.
Assoc. P.
As a pre
completely au
higher learning
operational by
tury. The rati
tion is based
several fusing
dent in conter
ciety.
It is general
can education
set by a multi
ranging from
facilities, stu
plosion, and
academic fre
student apath
tions to these
vary, dependi
ganizational s
tional philoso
institution.
Many edu
however, are
ing and/or s
tional method
tial solutions
school proble
date on progr
though not ye
superiority o
of instruction
it is becoming
ETV Airs
Of Anti-P
The three M
vision network
discussion of
Nov. 19 at 7 p
WMEB (Ch
(Channel 10)
nel 13) will ca
Originating
studio on cam
will include a
formation on t
youth corps pr
Oakes
To M
Louis Oakes
forester, died a
ville Nov. 5.
of the Univers
He donated the
Room in the
which is dedic
He was born
Sangerville, se
Edith Lewis O
Oakes belong
oldest pioneeri
ca. He finan
Harry Oakes,
worked the sec
on the North
The Lake Sh
brought in mo
making both r
Louis had
since 1907. H
to schools in
When his fan
Foxcroft was
Harry donated
high school,
Louis gave
ville Consolida