

Fall 11-13-1958

Maine Campus November 13 1958

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LX Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 13, 1958

Number 10

Farmers' Fair This Weekend Features Parachute Jumper

By Phyllis Warren

A parachute jump, a 'man versus horse' race, and a tug-of-war between students and faculty will highlight the Farmer's Fair this Saturday.

The Fair, sponsored by the members of the Agriculture Club, is an annual event at the University. This year it will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the field house. Starting at 8:00 p.m. the Calico Ball will be held at which the Calico Queen will be crowned.

Man vs. Horse

Starting at 9:30 Saturday morning will be the tractor derby which will continue all day. At 10:00 will be the race between man and a horse. The age old question of whether or not a man can beat a horse in a short distance race will be answered. Ace Conro is the student who will answer this question. The contest will be held outside the field house.

Also during the morning there will be judging by groups of high school students in Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs. After noon lunch there will be a demonstration of horsemanship at 12:30.

Parachute Jump

Following this is another event never before attempted on the University campus—a parachute jump. The jumper wishes to keep his identity secret until after the jump. The event will take place on the freshman football field at 1:05. Students are requested not to go on the field during the jump.

Contests Held

During the afternoon the buck sawing, crosscut sawing, milking and barrel rolling contests will take place. The milking contests will be held for both men and women, faculty members and calico queen contestants.

The Alpha Zeta auction, the greased pole contest and the tug of war are also afternoon events. The tug of war between faculty and students is a new event added this year. It will be held at 3:45 in the field house. The

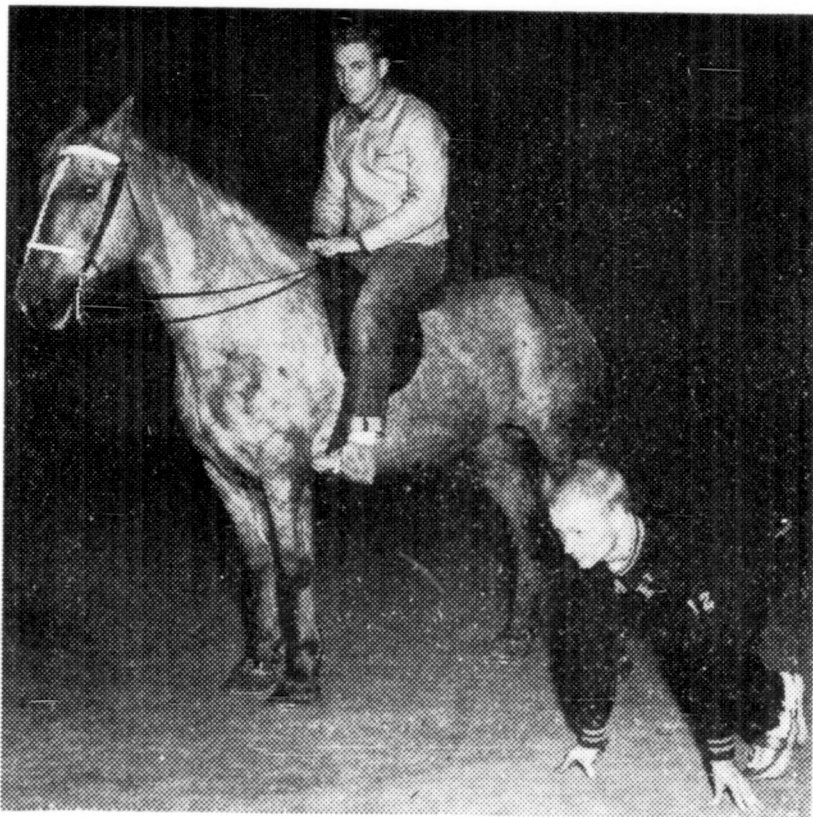
afternoon events will end with a cake auction at 4:00.

Display Goods

Concessions will be going on

all day at the field house. Booths will be set up by the Agricultural Engineers, Alpha Zeta, and the

(Continued on Page Twelve)



One feature which will highlight the events of the Farmers' Day Fair on Saturday will be the Man vs. Horse Race. The contestants are shown in the picture above. They are: equestrian, Ernest Howard and track man, Arthur Conro.

(Photo by Banning)

Fraternity Men March For Retarded Children

Five hundred fraternity men marched for Retarded Children last night.

Under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council, all seventeen fraternities canvassed the Bangor-Brewer area for funds for the Eastern Maine Friends of Retarded Children. It is the IFC's first service project of the year.

Last year fraternities raised over \$3000 for Muscular Dystrophy in a similar drive.

The drive for retarded children touched off informal initiation which began officially at midnight Wednesday.

William Donnell, vice president of the IFC and coordinator of the drive said Tuesday that fourteen Houses would be assigned to door-to-door soliciting in Bangor and three in Brewer.

Two fraternities from Husson and the Bangor Jaycee Wives will assist the IFC.

Mike Cohen, Bangor, a Maine

been active on the IFC faculty ad-graduate ('41), is General Fund Raising Chairman. Cohen has visor's committee in recent years.

The Eastern Maine Friends of Retarded Children is a relatively new organization. Mrs. Ronald B. Levinson, Orono, wife of the head of the philosophy department, Ronald B. Levinson, has been one of EMFRC's prime movers since its origin.

Funds raised by fraternity men will be used in the Eastern Maine area extending north to Washington County.

Primary use of the funds is to support a three room school for retarded children at the Elm Street Recreation Center in Bangor. Nineteen pupils are currently enrolled under the guidance of three teachers. The ratio of pupils to teachers is of necessity very low.

Deans Attend D.C. Convention

Last Monday President Lloyd H. Elliott and academic deans left for a five day convention of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities in Washington, D. C.

The following deans and representatives are attending: Joseph M. Murray, dean of college of arts and sciences; Edward N. Brush, dean of graduate study; Weston S. Evans,

dean of college of technology; Winthrop C. Libby, dean of college of agriculture; Dr. George F. Dow, director of agricultural experiment station; George E. Lord, director of agriculture extension service; Dr. Harold Chute of Animal Pathology; Professor Marion D. Sweetman, director of School of Home Economics; Miss Constance Cooper, home demonstration agent leader and Howard A. Keyo, director of publicity.

Bricker Names Cast For European Tour Of 'Petticoat Fever'

Names of students cast for the European tour of *Petticoat Fever* have been released by Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre.

The juniors and seniors who have qualified and been cast are as follows: Byron Avery, as "Dascom Dinsmore"; William Hanson, as "Kimo"; Torrey Sylvester, as "Sir James Fenton"; Sylvia Curran, as "Ethel Campion"; Beatrice Reynolds, as "Little Seal"; John Burr, as the "Rev. Arthur Shapham"; Alan Chapman, as "Captain John Landry"; Calvin Thomas, as "Scotty"; and Suzanne Dunn, as "Clara Wilson." John Akeley will make the trip as the pianist.

Bricker will announce the name of the student who will be cast as "Snow Bird" later this week. He states that *Petticoat Fever* is being written into a musical with the permission of the author, Mark Reed, and that, if approval is granted by USO, Inc., three more students will be added to the

list of those to make the trip—two girls and a boy.

A University-appointed committee approved the above students for the parts, and the official consent of the parents of these students has been secured.

The cast of *Petticoat Fever* will leave for Europe on January 3. Prior to Christmas vacation, the play will be presented in the Little Theatre on December 10, 11, 12 and 13. Rehearsals will start tonight.

Bricker will go to New York City for Thanksgiving weekend, at which time he will be briefed on the details of the tour by representatives of the two sponsoring groups, USO, Inc., and the American Educational Theatre.

Senate Proposes Faculty Evaluation Questionnaire

By Les Nadeau

A faculty evaluation bill was presented at the General Student Senate's last meeting. The purpose will be an instructor-evaluation by students to aid instructors, administrators and classes. The bill was referred to a committee for revision.

In spite of the complications of the bill which slowed the meeting with parliamentary procedure, the Senate accomplished much through the speedy passage of standing committees. For the first time, the Senate accepted the slate of the nominations committee without debate. In years past, much time devoted to discussion of nominees has slowed Senate progress.

Committees include: Research and Investigation, Elections, Assembly, Calendar, Concert Series, New Organizations, Safety and Civil Defense, Health, Student Publications, Social Affairs, and Traffic.

There was some debate questioning the amount of candidates to each of these committees. However, President C. Ronald Hurd informed the Senate that this number is predetermined. The Senate accepted the entire slate by a large majority.

Earlier in the meeting, Alice Lane, Senate representative to the Leadership Conference, presented an interesting and most adequate report of the Conference. Miss Lane pointed out that the conference this year was outstanding in that the enthusiasm of the groups has extended to planning further meetings. Usually, the conference terminates at the end of the week for which it is planned.

Independent of any follow-ups, several suggestions were made in the conference were passed on

to the Senate for consideration. They included: (1) further review and streamlining of the Senate's committee system, (2) that judiciary work be better explained to students for a better understanding when it is presented for referendum, (3) classes seriously consider revamping their nomination and election systems, (4) a group should be appointed to explain class organization to incoming freshmen and (5) revision of Freshman Week should be considered. This last suggestion would include a better introduction to class structure; meeting of groups with advisors instead of section leaders; and a better introduction to clubs and extracurricular activities.

In addition, the controversial instructor evaluation bill was introduced. Two other suggestions were that the advisory structure be reviewed and that students with gripes should feel free to go to the deans, as the deans expressed a sincere interest in student opinions at the conference.

Regarding the recent Chandler-Downing Bill which proposed that I.D. card holders be entitled to one guest at University functions, Hurd reported that the Committee on Administration will meet on November 17th for consideration of the proposal. Results should be available for the next Senate meeting.

Maine Colleges Debate Here

The Maine intercollegiate practice debate tournament will be held here Saturday, November 15, with Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine participating.

The topic to be discussed is: "Resolved that future development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

There will be three rounds of debate, one in the morning at 10:45, and two in the afternoon at 1:30 and 3:00.

Those debating for Maine are: James Bishop, Harold Dicken-

son, John Dennis, Harry William Freeman, Margaret Ann Green, Kenneth Hayes, Joyce Higgins, Joseph McKenna, and Donald Sweeney.

This debate is the first of four speech activities. The second will be the Maine intercollegiate Forensic festival at Bates in January.

The third is to be the Maine intercollegiate interpretation at Colby in March.

The final activity will be the Maine intercollegiate Novice debate tournament at Bowdoin in April.

Petzold Wins Junior Veep



John Petzold grins happily on being told that he won the runoff election held Monday for the office of vice president of the Junior class. Petzold scored 149 votes, Steve Howe 145, and Gerard deGrandpre 62.

(Photo by Pearson)

85 Students Granted Loans

Under the new program, sponsored by the New England Higher Education Assistance Foundation, eighty-five University of Maine students have been granted loans by banks in their own vicinities, according to Robert Worrick, head of student aid.

After a student applies for a loan the bank sends to the University for an education certificate. This consists of a two page reference sheet including a transcript of the student's high school and college ranks and their credit rating at the University.

The payments on the loan begin six months after graduation. The interest rate is five per cent and the student has forty-two months to repay the loan. If a student leaves the University before graduation the loan becomes payable immediately.

The loan is guaranteed by the New England Higher Education Assistance Foundation, a non-profit corporation set up through solicited funds.

This fund guarantees to each bank that at least eighty per cent of the loan will be paid.

Cabins Finish First In Hauck Campaign

The Cabins showed 100% participation in the student campaign for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund, announced chairman, Blaine D. Moores. Forest French, lieutenant for the Cabins was congratulated by Moores for a job well done.

To date, over \$14,000 has been pledged by the student body. Moores says that there are still some 1,500 students left to be contacted and that should be nearly completed by the end of the week. Due to the problem of communication, the off campus students are expected to take a little longer in contacting their fellow students, he said.

Tau Kappa Epsilon leads the 50 teams in per cent of quota reached with 93.5, followed by Tau Epsilon Phi and North Stodder with 88.5 and 83.5, respectively.

Any junior or senior who did not have his picture taken for the Prism may do so by contacting Martha Merrill, 200 Stodder Hall, before November 25.

The contract with the photographer prohibits the use of any picture in the portrait section not taken by Apeda Studios.

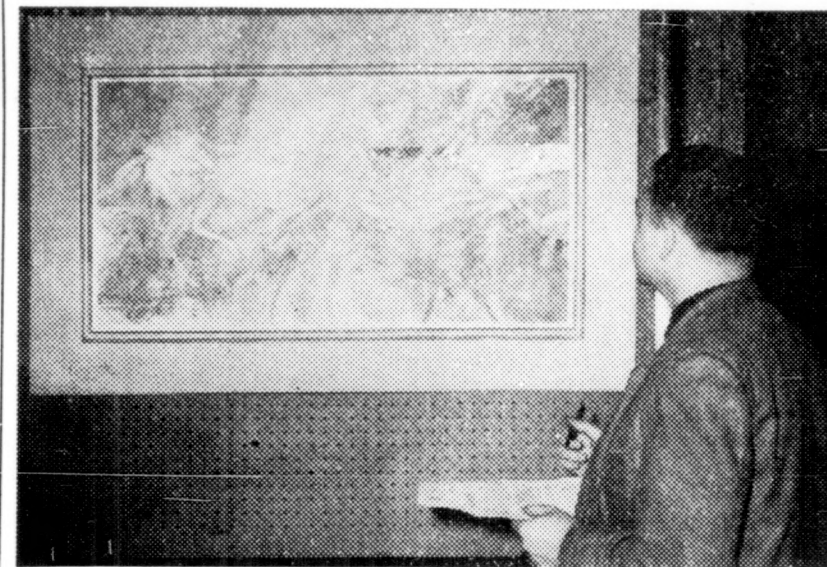
Graphics Now On Display

By Joanne Manning

A display of graphics by the members of the Western Serigraph Institute is currently on view in the main art gallery in Carnegie.

The Western Serigraph Institute was organized with the purpose of further acquainting the American Public with the development of serigraphy as a fine art medium. After experimen-

tion in the medium, the first serigraph exhibition was held in 1939, and the serigraph is now accepted in all major print-maker shows in the United States.



A serigraph is an original graphic, either painted directly on the silk screen and composed by a series of color applications forced through the silk, or worked out in a sketch and transferred to the silk by the artist.

Differing from a silk screen print, which is a reproduction by commercial process, the serigraph is an original work of art made in very limited editions by the creative artist himself. The artist, therefore, must be skilled in the many hand techniques which are necessary to recreate in the finished graphic the emotional sensitivity possessed by an original. The high quality of this natural contemporary medium of our period makes the serigraph popular in both modern private collections and the circulation exhibits executed by the members and provided by the Institute.

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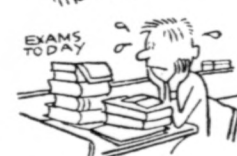
409 Roosevelt Way, San Francisco 14, California

Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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*If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

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in a sketch and
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raph is an origi-
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ve artist himself.
must be skilled
techniques which
create in the fin-
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makes the seri-
modern private
circulation ex-
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itute.

TELLS
FI *

NO

NO

NO

NO



AN'S
E!

Union Returns Lost Articles

For five years the University has had a systematically run lost and found desk. Those not familiar with this fact can find the desk by walking up to the newscounter in the Union and asking for something that they've lost.

If you have the feeling that nothing is ever turned in or that there is no one honest enough around to do such a thing, you are sorely mistaken. Jackets, gloves, glasses and glasses cases, prayer books, pipes, car keys, shoes and even underwear are turned in every day.

Some of the more valuable items include, wrist watches, watch bands, cigarette lighters, and all kinds of men's and women's jewelry.

From 12-15 students come to the desk in the span of a day hunting for one thing or another... pencils, pens, notebooks. However, no one ever seems to be interested in all of the slide rules and glasses that have accumulated over the past couple of months. Someone mentioned an odd to-do about glasses. If a student wants a new pair of frames, all he or she has to do is lose her glasses. Maybe this is one answer, but the money involved is adding up in material goods every day.

For the first few years, toward the end of every semester all of the articles which had accumulated at the counter were displayed on a large table somewhere on the main floor of the Union building. This is no longer done since it was found that most of the things that were picked up did not belong to those students taking them.

A new policy has since been adopted. All clothing is now sent to the different welfare departments in the surrounding area and jewelry is given to different church organiza-

Society:

Farmers' Fair Activities Highlight Coming Week-end

By Glenn Philippon

My predictions proved fairly accurate, it was a quiet week-end. I understand, though, that things were pretty gay at Bowdoin.

The one bright spot in the week-end was Pi Beta Phi's Record Hop in the Main Lounge of the Union.

PINNED: Joanne Harriman to Bentley Brown, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barbara Hornbrook to Roger Hale, Phi Eta Kappa.

ENGAGED: Patricia Kozlowski, Portland, to Gary Murphy, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Patricia Benner to Frank Keenan, Lambda Chi.

MARRIED: Jan Inness, Univ. of Vermont, to Arthur Atherton, Phi Mu Delta; Sue McGuffin to Miles Brooks.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Drop Deans' List Inquiry

At the last meeting of the faculty council it was moved to discharge the committee investigating Dean's List changes.

The movement to change the Dean's List requirement from the grade average of 3.0 to a ranking in the upper 10% of the student's college was made last May by the council.

The committee was to have been appointed following the May 19, 1958 council meeting "representative of the academic deans, the student deans,

the elected membership, and the registrar."

The meaning and purposes of the Dean's List were discussed at the October 13th meeting, and according to the faculty council report, it appeared to be the consensus that changes in requirements were not needed at this time.

KOOL ANSWER



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ACROSS

- Desert plants
- Pair-up boats
- Steverino
- Cat chat
- Italian city
- Wild plum
- A Gabor
- de France
- Blue panting
- It sustains the boom
- Marriages are made for
- The last word
- The earlier Henry Morgan
- Postgrad degree
- World government
- Kools will you
- Thee and
- Car fare
- its ugly head
- Beaut
- Juicy jerk
- Old Portuguese coin
- Fire, sack, oust
- Run against
- Naturally Kools are
- Chinese laborer
- A Dahl
- Puts an edge on
- Up

DOWN

- Made a study of a joint

- Breathing
- Kools for a freshe, taste all day
- Half a pack of Kools
- pickles (2 words)
- Mornings (abbr.)
- Dependent
- Switch from "Hots" to
- The Adeline type
- Matchmaker Kreuger
- 39.37 inches
- Go together
- They call the shots
- Kool is most refreshing cigarette
- Kind of meeting
- Type of dog
- Cornered (3 words)
- Leading
- Little reputation
- Girl's name
- Flavor
- Beyond the pale?
- Horse hockey
- Soft-drink flavor
- Lieutenant's Alma Mater
- A bit of down
- Table scrap
- The thing (legal)



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Students May Evaluate In Faculty Questionnaire

By Glenn Philippon

Faculty and students interviewed by the *Campus* seem to agree that a "Faculty-Evaluation Questionnaire" to be filled out by the students is a good idea.

The faculty-evaluation Bill was presented for consideration at the last regular meeting of the General Student Senate. The proposal as it appears in its present form is not necessarily the final draft.

It was proposed that during one period of the last week of school, the teachers be compelled to distribute a standard "Faculty-Evaluation Questionnaire" to their students. The students are to answer the questions objectively and then return the papers to the instructors. After making a personal tally, if he so desires, the instructor then is to pass the questionnaire, "complete and unaltered," on to the proper administration official.

"The idea has merit, but it should be voluntary," said Professor Alfred G. Pellegrino. "Teachers should not be 'compelled' to either submit these questionnaires to the students or to the administration, nor should the students be obliged to fill the evaluation sheets.

"It should be understood that the student is giving his opinion which is not always based upon any knowledge of the subject and, therefore, not an estimate of the instructor's ability in handling a job in its technical aspects. The student's response to the teacher as an individual is valuable to the teacher, however," said Pellegrino.

Dr. Gerald W. Barnes, assistant professor of psychology, said he felt that it was "fair to middling."

"These are things which instructors want to know, certainly," he added.

Arthur V. Olson, assistant professor of education, thinks that it is "great" but that there should be improvements in the working of the bill as it now exists and that the Senate could well do with more faculty advice in this matter.

Faculty and most students interviewed felt that the evaluation should not be made compulsory. Bob Grimes and Paul Hart, Freshmen, felt that it "is a good idea as long as it is not abused." Both felt that the instructors should not be compelled to distribute these questionnaires.

Lee Gagnon, a senior, felt that it is a "good plan because in many instances the administration does not know the actual standing of some faculty members. It will give them (administration officials) something to go by in evaluating instructors, positively as well as negatively."

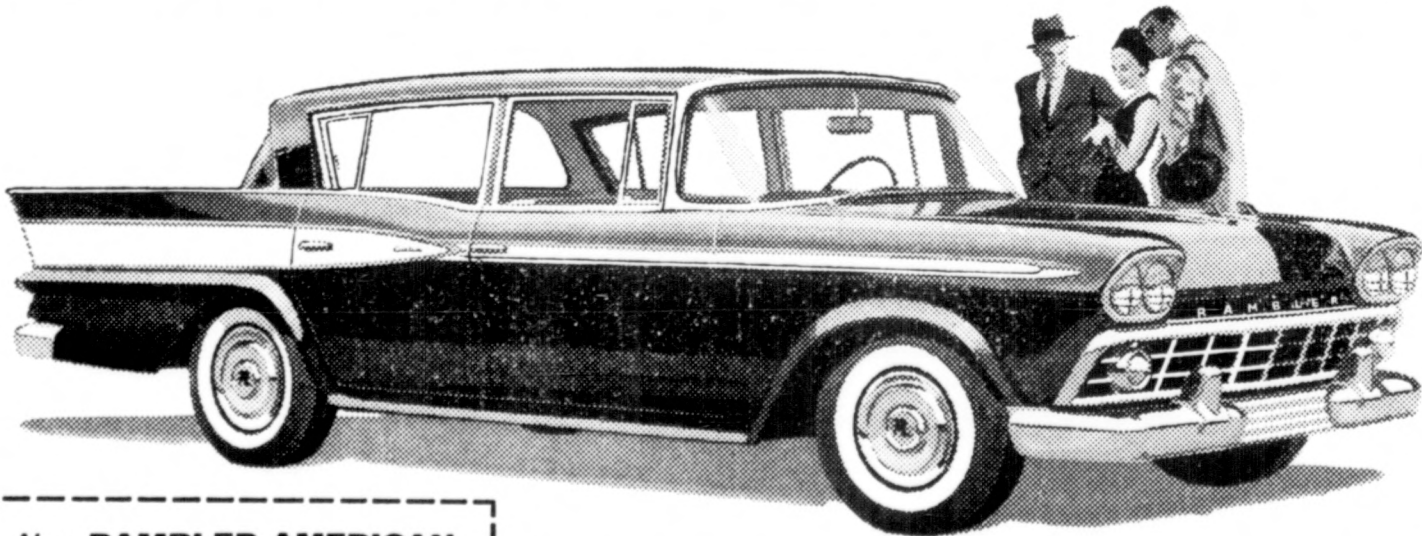
The following is a sample evaluation sheet:

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE ON INSTRUCTOR

- 1. Organization of Course**
Well organized
Adequate, could be better
Inadequate, detracts from course
Confused, unsystematic
- 2. Knowledge of Subject**
Exceedingly well informed in field of course
Adequately well informed
Not well informed
Very inadequately informed
- 3. Attitude Toward Subject**
Enthusiastic, enjoys teaching
Rather interested
Rather bored—routine interest
Not interested, disillusioned with subject
- 4. Ability To Explain**
Explanations clear and to the point
Explanations usually adequate
Explanations often adequate
Explanations seldom given or usually inadequate
- 5. Encouragement To Thinking**
Has great ability to make you think for yourself
Considerable stimulation to thinking
Not much stimulus to thinking
Discouraging to thought
- 6. Speaking Ability**
Skilled in presenting material, voice and diction excellent
Adequate, does not detract from course
Poor speaker, detracts from course
Poor speaking, serious handicap to course
- 7. Attitude Towards Students**
Sympathetic, helpful, actively concerned
Moderately sympathetic
Routine attitude—avoids individual contact
Distant, aloof and cold
- 8. Fairness in Examinations**
Testing well done
Testing satisfactory
Testing sometimes unfair
Testing mostly unfair
- 9. Tolerance To Disagreement**
Encourages and values reasonable disagreement
Accepts disagreement fairly well
Discourages disagreement
Dogmatic, intolerant to disagreement
- 10. Instructor as a "Human Being"**
Attractive personality, would like to know him personally
Satisfactory personality
Rather unattractive personality
Not the kind of person you care for
- 11. Compared To All College Instructors You Have Had, How Would You Rate _____ as a Teacher?**
Outstanding : Superior :
Average : Poor :
- 12. Please add comments.** This section is the most important part of the questionnaire to the instructor.

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Orono, Maine, November 13, 1958

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

Packard Recital At Union Sunday

Albert Packard, tenor, will present a recital Sunday afternoon in the main lounge of the Union at four o'clock.

Packard, a senior, has sung in all the choral groups and, in addition, has been tenor soloist at Saint John's Episcopal church in Bangor.

He will be assisted by Thomas M. H. Liu, pianist, a graduate student at the university.

The program will include two airs from Mandel's "Samson", two early Italian airs, a group of lieder of Franz, an aria from "Le Roi d'Ys" of Lalo, and four songs of Roger Quilter.

The recital is under the joint auspices of the department of music and the Memorial Union. The public is invited to attend.

Clauson To Visit University Saturday

Governor-elect Clinton A. Clauson and members of the Maine Legislature have been invited to visit the campus on Saturday.

The group will register in the Union between 10 and 11 a.m.

President Lloyd H. Elliott will speak to the legislators at 11 o'clock, and there will be an opportunity for a question-answer period. Samuel W. Collins, vice president of the board of trustees, will preside.

A luncheon is scheduled at 12:45

in the new Men's Dining Hall. Raymond H. Fogler, president of the board of trustees, will preside at this session.

Following the luncheon, there will be a bus tour of the campus. The group will return to the Union Building for coffee and adjournment.

President and Mrs. Elliott will be at home and ready to receive any callers who may wish to visit at the President's House on their way home.

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Since our work is geared to a continual demand for more and better telephone equipment, Western Electric engineers are constantly exploring relatively new technical fields. Some current examples: electronic switching, miniaturization, microwave radio relay, semiconductors, automation. They also pioneer in working with metals and alloys, raw materials, testing devices, chemical processes and the like.

Added to challenging assignments like these in production techniques and processes is our nation-wide distribution job. Here, engineers have key roles in devising systems for the supply and repair of telephone equipment. Elsewhere, telephone central office equipment is installed in thousands of cities and towns each year using tools, test sets and methods devised by Western Electric engineers. They also work with our purchasing people in buying the things needed by the Bell System. And they are responsible for engineering those defense projects assigned us by the government because of our specialized experience. Example: the U. S. Army's Nike guided missile systems.

To help our engineers keep abreast of technical advancements, we recently set up three special full-time, off-the-job study centers — in New York, Chicago and Winston-Salem, N. C. Here Western Electric engineers delve into such subjects as computers and semiconductors. This kind of training helps to insure professional growth.

What's the future for the management-minded Western Electric engineer? Consider these facts: 55% of the college graduates in our upper levels of management today have engineering degrees... in the next ten years some 7,000 key positions will have to be filled by newly promoted people, engineers included.

Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering, plus the physical sciences. For more information pick up a copy of "Consider a Career at Western Electric" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 1111E, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York. And be sure to sign up for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System interviewing Team visits your campus.



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Scholarships Offered To Senior Women

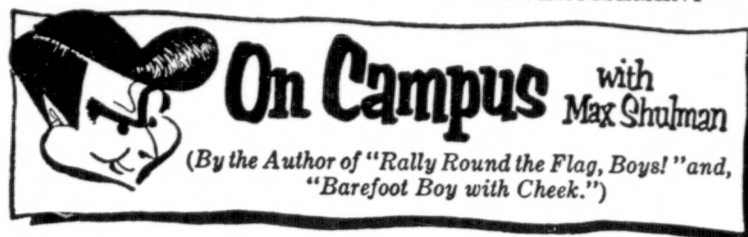
Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1959-1960 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training, Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Interested University students should contact the placement bureau in East Annex.

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THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but — now hear this! — this year they are *actually covered with ivy!*

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



People Keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day...

Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafoos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Isobar.

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafoos. It stands for *Eat More Subgum!*"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a tong war.)

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobaccoist. He may be armed.

© 1958 Max Shulman

Those of you who favor filters, try a filter that will favor you—Marlboro, made by the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column throughout the school year.

Editorials:

That We Should Judge Faculty

The faculty evaluation system proposed before the General Student Senate makes good sense for a number of reasons. Most students, we feel, are satisfied with the instruction they get. There are no perfect teachers, however, and those who excel in one field may be poor in another. A professor may go for years without realizing that what he is teaching is far beyond his students. He may not mean to do this, but his enthusiasm might overcome his reason.

Mark Van Doran in an address at Mount Holyoke College said: "A teacher can fool his colleagues; he may even fool his president; but he never fools his students." We might add that some fool themselves. For this reason, the evaluation would be a favor to faculty members.

The plan, if accepted by the senate, will be difficult to put into operation. There will be those who will not think it worthwhile to cooperate. It will take cooperation and sincerity on the part of the student body. There will be those professors who feel themselves to be above the criticism of their students.

Professor George Williams of Rice Institute has written a book entitled, *Some of My Best Friends are Professors*. He makes the point that there is only one way to be a good professor, but at least seven ways to be a very bad one. He categorizes these and several seem to be pretty familiar.

We hope that the proposal will be accepted.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE FIRING YOU BECAUSE YOU OBVIOUSLY LOOK SO UNDER PAID THAT WE FEEL YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE TEACHING STUDENTS THE GLORIES OF CAPITALISM AND THE PROSPERITY OF FREE ENTERPRISE."

The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER Margaret Mahar

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Paul Pearson, Mary Hall.

CIRCULATION: Robert Goff, Manager; Albert Henry, Paula Wilmoughby, Peter Gammons.

ADVERTISING: Jo Chandler.

Mail Bag

Correction!

To The Editor:

The article in the November 6th issue on Page 9 which indicates that the Agriculture College has been accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development is an error and I expect that you will hear about this from several sources.

It is only the Agricultural Engineering curriculum that has been accredited by ECPD as far as the Agriculture College is concerned.

This curriculum is a joint responsibility of the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology according to a Memorandum of Understanding approved by the Board of Trustees June 17, 1958.

I would suggest that you correct this by another item in the CAMPUS next issue and I would be very happy to talk to one of your reporters concerning this.

We are quite pleased about this accreditation and feel that it is a big boost to Agricultural Engineering at Maine and in New England because of Regional commitments.

Sincerely yours,
Byron L. Bondurant,
Head, Dept. of Agric.
Engineering.

To The Editor:

In reference to your story captioned "Agriculture College Accredited" (page 9, Nov. 6 issue of The Maine Campus), I would like to correct the impression made. The Engineers Council for Professional Development has accredited the professional undergraduate training program in Agricultural Engineering. Essentially, the Council has said that the professional Agricultural Engineering programs and curriculum meet the standards and requirements of the Council for training engineers. The undergraduate program in Agricultural Engineering is jointly administered by the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology. It is a strong program which has assumed regional responsibilities inasmuch as the University of Maine is committed to offer training in this field not only to Maine students but also to residents of Massachusetts and Rhode Island under the terms of the regional agreement between the land-grant Universities of New England.

Agricultural Engineering is only one of some seventeen different major fields within the College of Agriculture. It would be most inappropriate for ECPD to consider any programs of this college other than those involving engineering.

This CAMPUS story is typical of the general lack of student knowledge of and appreciation for the degree programs of the College of Agriculture. I am tempted to try an explanation of the diversity of educational opportunity within the College of Agriculture but recognize it would be inappropriate. I do have a "sales pitch", however, which differs from similar efforts only in that it is founded on documented facts. Perhaps, The CAMPUS might be interested in such material some time?

Sincerely yours,
W. C. Libby, Dean

Faculty-Staff ID's

Faculty-Staff I.D. Cards will be available on a voluntary basis for those desiring them. Photographs will be taken in the Registrar's Office on Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m. The cost is 50¢. Please notify Miss Lois Cousins, Registrar's Office, in advance of these dates if you wish a card.

Drogin's Column Attacked

To The Editor:

In regards to Ron Drogin's comedy of errors of last week which he has the audacity to call "bear facts," I beg to differ with his attitude (which, thank goodness, few students at Maine have) in commenting on the Maine-Colby game of two weeks ago.

You will recollect, he opened with the extremely flamboyant statement, "I've had it." Then he proceeded to waste two and one-half column inches of space saying why. In short, he expressed the feeling that Hal Westerman's Bears had let him and Maine rooters down because Colby had upset the Bears 16-12.

He further stated, for all Maine students to read, that "never again will I predict big happenings for a Big M football team". Our guess is that this statement will bring very few tears from anyone's lacrimal ducts.

His first section of the column supplied laughs for all but when the question was put to coach Hal Westerman why the Bears weren't fired up, the comedy ended and the role of the most infamous character on the college sports scene, the "amateur coach" or the second guesser, became an item of serious concern.

We suggest that your sports scribe climb down from "Cloud 9" and realize that despite the fact

Maine's eleven is far superior to the Colby Mules on paper, paper doesn't win football games or the State Series.

I feel certain that he lacks the experience to second guess the Bears' coach, Hal Westerman, which is exactly what his statement implied. You can rest assured that Mr. Westerman forgets more football every week than young Mr. Drogin may ever acquire in his lifetime.

Don't go away, this corner has another gripe. Your fanatic sports editor in his prognostication section (which seems to be the only word he knows meaning predictions. Others are, if he is interested, prophecy, foretell, forecast, guess, just to mention a few) stated that Maine would beat Bowdoin because "Bowdoin boys take bubble baths." This comment was not called for and, to say the least, of extremely poor taste.

I suggest that you, as editor of the CAMPUS, should slap young Mr. Drogin's wrists for being a naughty boy and damaging this publication's reputation as a newspaper being run by sane, adult individuals.

Yours truly,
Richie Bernard

P.S. He who fails to print this letter in its original, complete form is a coward.

To the Editor:

The recent article by Sports Columnist Ron Drogin is one of the most disgusting articles published in many a moon. Has he lost sight of the fact that our football team has concluded one of the most successful seasons it has ever been involved in? Yardage and defensive records mean little to him, apparently. Perhaps he is ignorant of athletics as played here at our University. No one wanted victory more than "Westy" and the team.

The student body likes a win, but let's be realistic; you can't

win them all, no matter who you are.

Let's clean up the weak portion of a good paper. Use a competent writer with a desire to publicize our athletic program for what it is: recreation for the student body.

I'm sure there is a uniform to fit our sports editor in the store room, and our football team is most anxious to let "Ron" be one of the squad. If his athletic ability is on a par with his sharp tongue, he could be an asset to our football plans for the future.

Bob Libby

Dear Mr. Drogin,

You have finally said it. Your column of last week reiterated to some extent the fact that you were more than a little disgusted with the effort put forth by the U. of M. football team.

We sincerely hope that your opening words were the truth. When you said that you had had

it; a resounding cheer went up from the most remote corners of the campus.

We will miss you.

Paul S. Barnett
Walter N. Davis
James M. Welch
J. L. Dodge
Richard D. Hammond

To the Editor:

I would personally like to thank the Sports Editor(?), Ron Drogin, for his informative views on the Maine-Colby game. I'm very sorry the team disappointed you — if we had known you would have been that upset, we would have won. Of course, I realize you understand this because of your football playing experience? We all appreciate having such a

staunch fan; it helps to know when you're down, there is someone stepping on your back. Watch out, Coach McCall and basketball team — you'd better win for Ron.

Thanks again,
(Capt.) Niles Nelson

We invite the reader's attention to *Bear Facts* on this week's sport page.—ed.

The Lute Tuner

By Diane Hill

Good-bye, Maine Spirit and a hearty welcome to the new look—the apathetic attitude which now prevails on campus. I guess that the "beat generation" is here to stay according to some of the alumni comments that were heard during Homecoming.

At this point, it is generally agreed that we need a new philosophy on campus and I have one to propose. The word is "Vegetablism" and this concept seems to have the earmarks of a new fad which may turn out to be what is really needed.

A Vegetablism is a person who is a nothing. He isn't known, does nothing to make himself known and would shudder at the thought of anyone knowing what his name

is and what he does. As minor examples of what he wouldn't do (and he wouldn't do anything anyway) are cheer at a football game, enter into a discussion group, attend classes, go to movies, join an organization, interview a company or be seen on campus between the hours of 12 a.m. and 12 a.m.

The most pure form of vegetablism will be found when there are no more of us left to remember the days when people talked to each other and the society in which we live was considered "normal"—no doubt, to use a frequently quoted psychology term, the vegetablism will call us all "dull-normal" and wrinkle up his nose at the thought.



PLANS BEING MADE — Members of the committee for Brotherhood Week to come February 17 to 19 met Friday afternoon in the Memorial Union to discuss plans for the week's program. Left to right are: back row: Daniel LaPointe, Carl Miller, Rev. Harvey Bates; front row: Pat Maguire, Don Poulin, Marilyn Dingwall.

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Lecture in Success

I. Talk technology with Esso

A. The interviewer will be on campus Dec. 3, 4, 5

B. To see ... Chem., ChE EE., ME.

Technical Papers To Get Awards

The student section of the University's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers announces that it will award \$20.00 for the best technical paper to be presented by an undergraduate member of ASME at the University.

The award will be made to the winner of the Technical Paper Contest to be held at a later date. A second prize of \$10.00 will also be awarded.

Driver Training

The College of Education is offering a driver training program to all students who plan to enter the teaching profession. The new course will be given from Dec. 26 to Jan. 3 and all students participating will get 2 hours of course credit toward graduation.

The course is being given because there is a major shortage of driver training instructors on the secondary school level.

Students interested in signing up

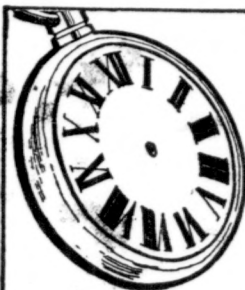
Lost Your Glasses?

A pair of women's glasses, "cat shaped" with black frames and gold trims, were found under the stands after the Homecoming game.

They bear the following optician's label: Carville, M.D., 11 Medford St., Arlington.

The owner may claim the glasses at the Union news counter.

for the course should get in touch with Frank W. Myers at 6A South Stevens Hall.



A watch is to tell time

but without hands...
you miss the whole idea of a watch

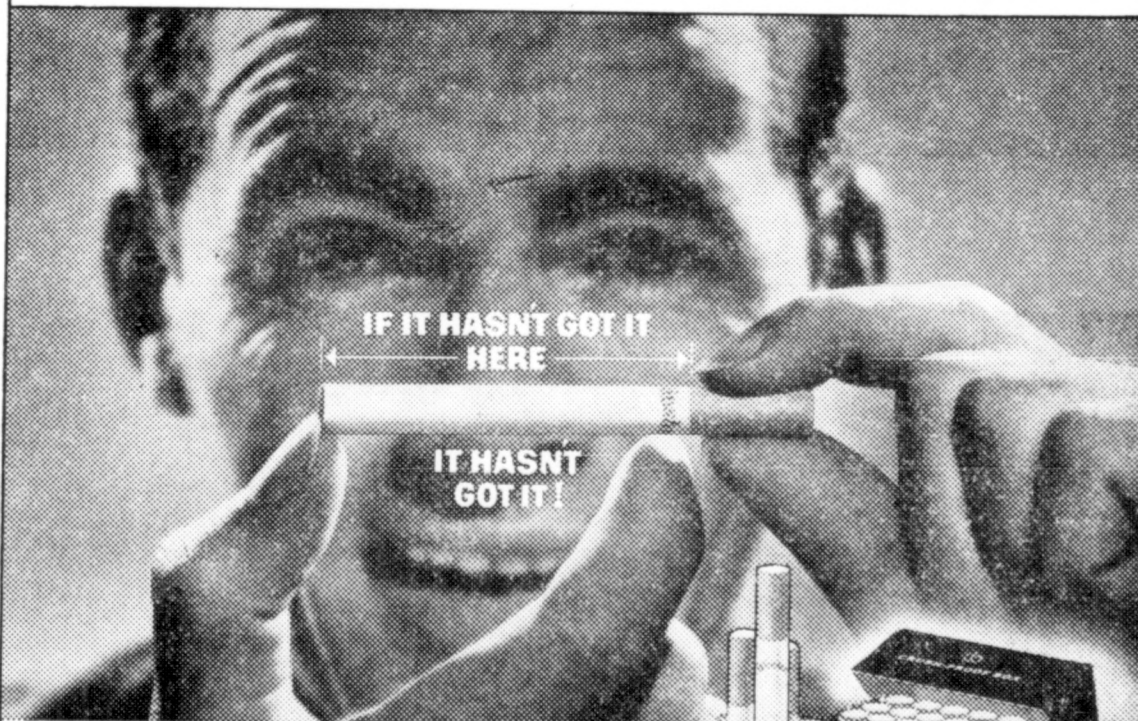
A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss
the whole idea of smoking



When it comes to flavor

**It's what's
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Geology Students Make Mosquito Mountain Trip

Every fall about 150 geology students don their old jeans and sweatshirts and with their instructors make the traditional trip to Mosquito Mountain in Frankfort, Maine. The purpose of this trip is to point out certain primary and secondary structures in intrusive igneous rock.

The freshman Gy 1 classes take this trip once a year, and geology majors go over the same ground during their senior year to see what else they can see besides what they saw as frosh.

These geology field trips usually last all afternoon. Students are excused from their other classes to attend these outdoor labs. Approximately 40 students go on each trip. They travel about 70 miles to and from the mountain by bus.

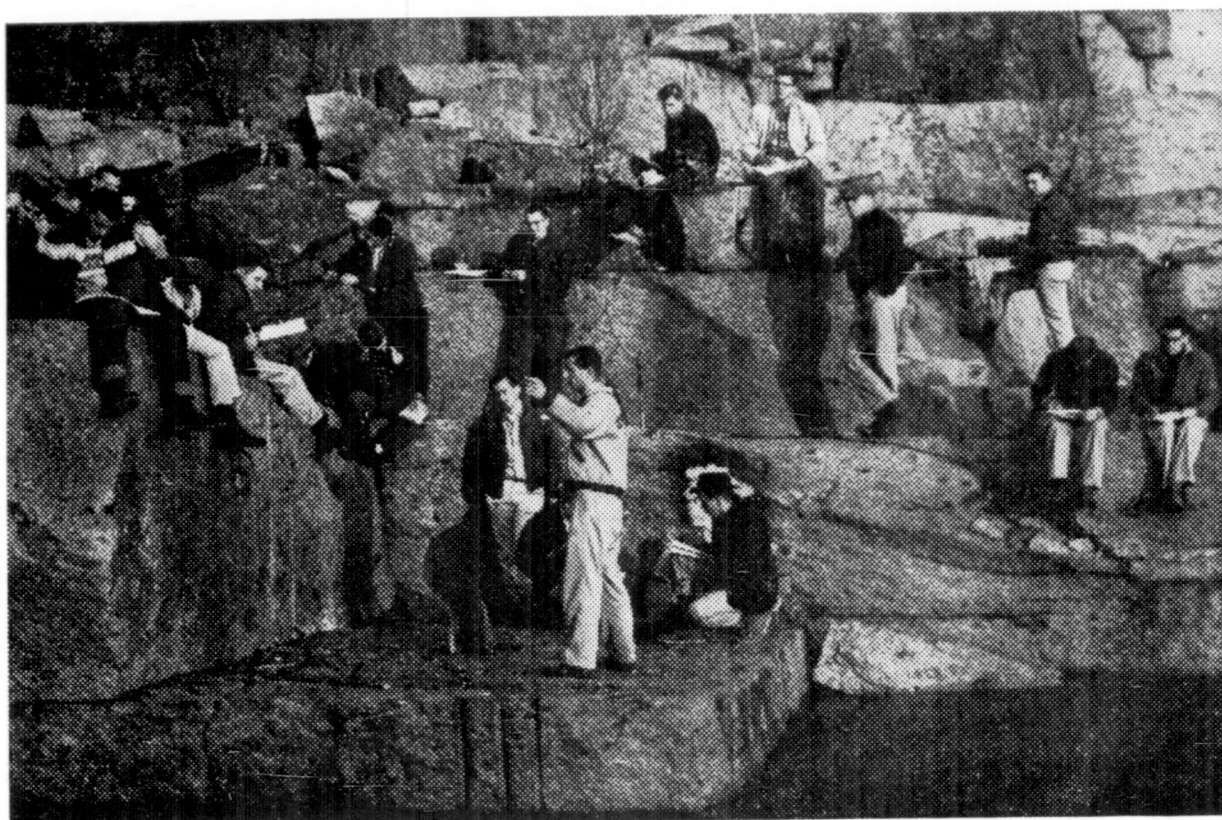
The bus takes the students part-way up the mountain, and they climb to the top on foot. It is quite a steep climb and usually proves to be a tiring hike for unconditioned mountain climbers.

At the top of the mountain is an old granite quarry. Here the students study the rock type, a

granite, and the associated structures. They examine structures formed in the liquid state and structures made since the rock was solidified. They note the arrangement of the minerals, intrusions of liquid rock into solid rock, and "knots" or chunks of rock that fell into the liquid. They sometimes explore the gravel pit at the base of the mountain also.

The other side of the mountain offers a broad view of the Penobscot River Valley below. This side of the mountain is a steep cliff.

After they have finished studying the granitic structures, the worn and weary students pile into the bus and return to Orono with rocks, bumps and bruises, and other souvenirs that they have collected.



Feature Editor, Mary Irving

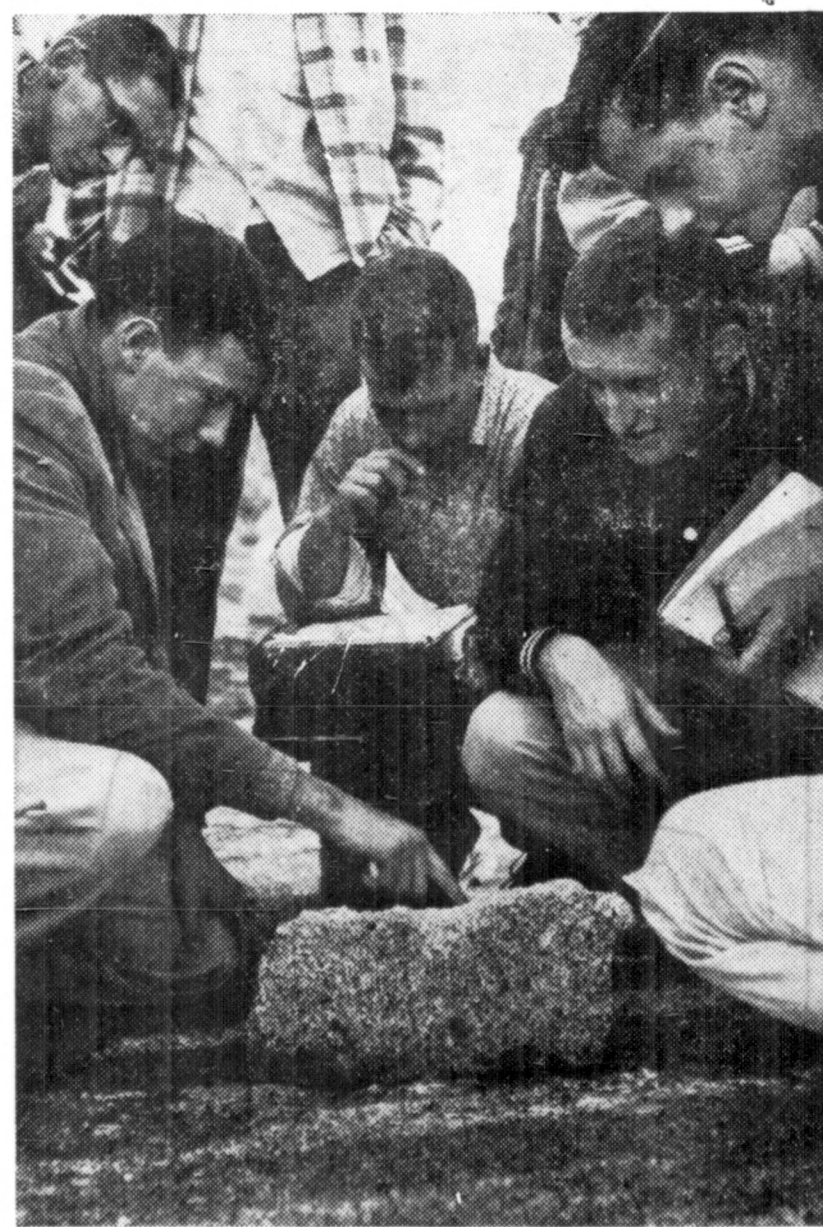
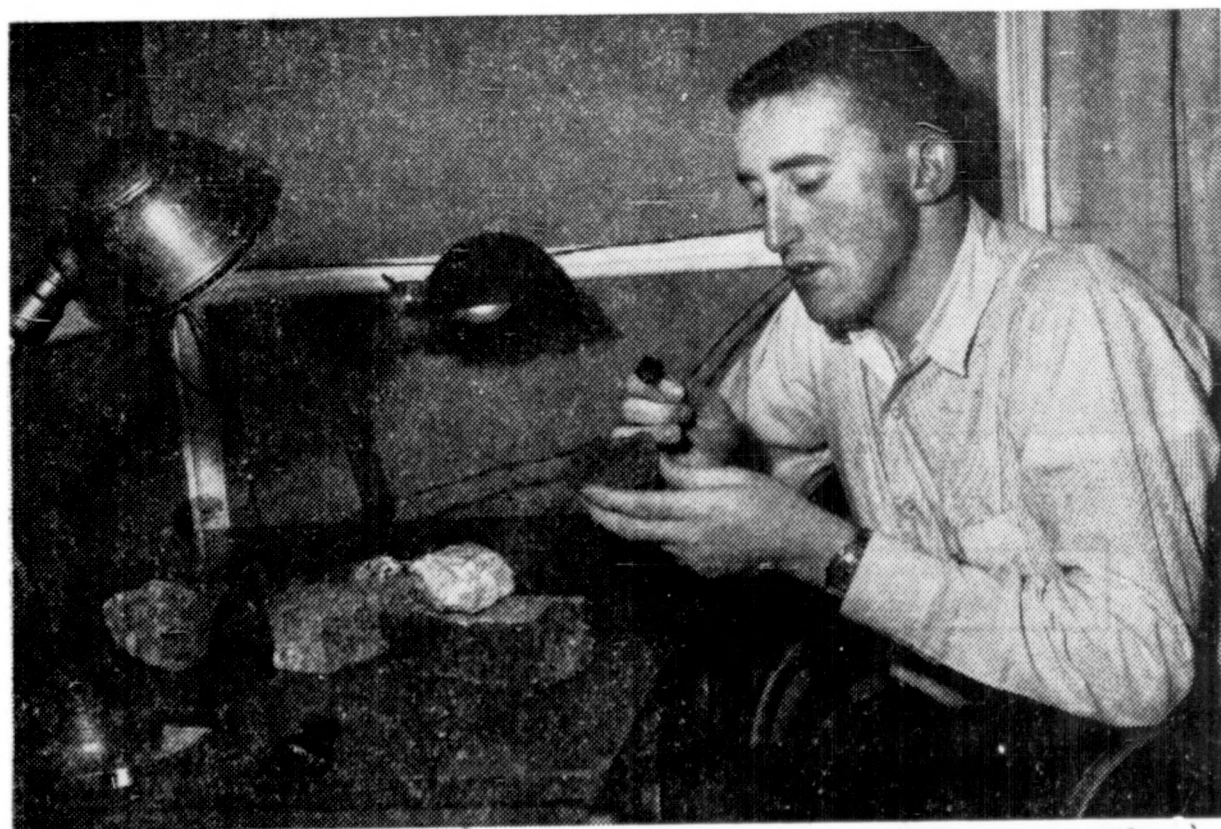
Photographer, Russ Sutherland

(Above) "Rockheads" study structures in the granite quarry on top of Mosquito Mountain.

(Left, above) Martin McDonald III ("Mac") points out the lee and the stoss topography that make Mosquito Mountain a Roche Moutonnee.

(Left, below) Good grief, Uranium! Dave Arnold examines findings from his trip.

(Below) "How prominent are the phenocrysts?"



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ROTC Studies Plan For Establishing Portland Branch

Colonel B. V. Bryant, professor of military science and tactics, has announced that study of plans is continuing for the establishment of a branch ROTC unit in the University of Maine, Portland.

Colonel Bryant and Lt. Colonel Kenneth R. Philbrick of the Military Department recently went to Portland to survey the campus facilities and discuss the program with William L. Irvine, Dean of UMP.

Space limitations for classrooms and for storage and security of equipment are of particular significance in the present planning stage.

The ROTC unit, when established, will be a satellite unit of the Military Department of the Orono campus, he said.

Union News

Sunday Albert Packard, Tenor, will give a recital in the Main Lounge of the Union at 4:00 p.m.

The Poetry Hour, Tuesday, will present a scene from the play *Yerma*. The readers will be James W. Barushok and the Speech Choir. This is from 4-5 in the Women's Lounge.

The Union Movie is *Carmen Jones*, Hammerstein's Broadway stage edition of Bizet's *Carmen*. It will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

On display in the lobby during the month of November are a number of covers from two humor magazines of the 1920's, *Life* and *Judge*.

News Box Put In Union

WORO has placed a "news box" on the news counter in the Union for the convenience of organizations wishing to have meetings and social affairs announced over the air, said Ralph Hodgkins, station manager.

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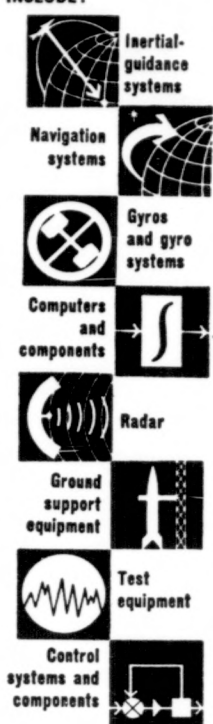
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Senior engineering students ...

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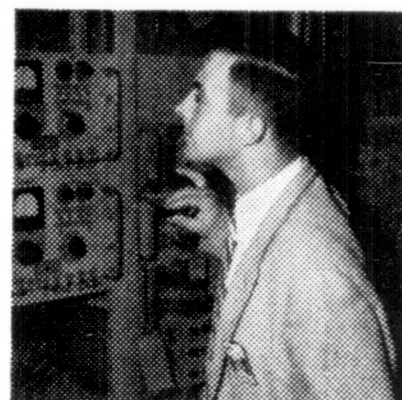
ASSISTANT PROJECT ENGINEERS

Responsible training-program assignments offer varied experience, and a chance to select the work you prefer for long-range growth. For example, let's examine the present training of Larry Wood, class of '58:

Larry chose the Navigational Systems Laboratory for his initial assignment. Here, he is working on the inertial guidance system for the SUBROC missile; he selects components such as networks and gear trains, specifies parameters such as amplifier gain, and is studying possible alternates to the present system.

If Larry requests permanent assignment in this Lab, he will write design specifications, sketch originals, and supervise draftsmen in the preparation of final prints. He will coordinate the efforts of engineers from supporting groups, supervise technicians performing final systems tests and developing required supporting test equipment.

Larry is helping Kearfott grow, and he is growing with it. Similar opportunities exist for this year's EE and ME graduates. Please see your Placement Director for additional information and for an appointment.



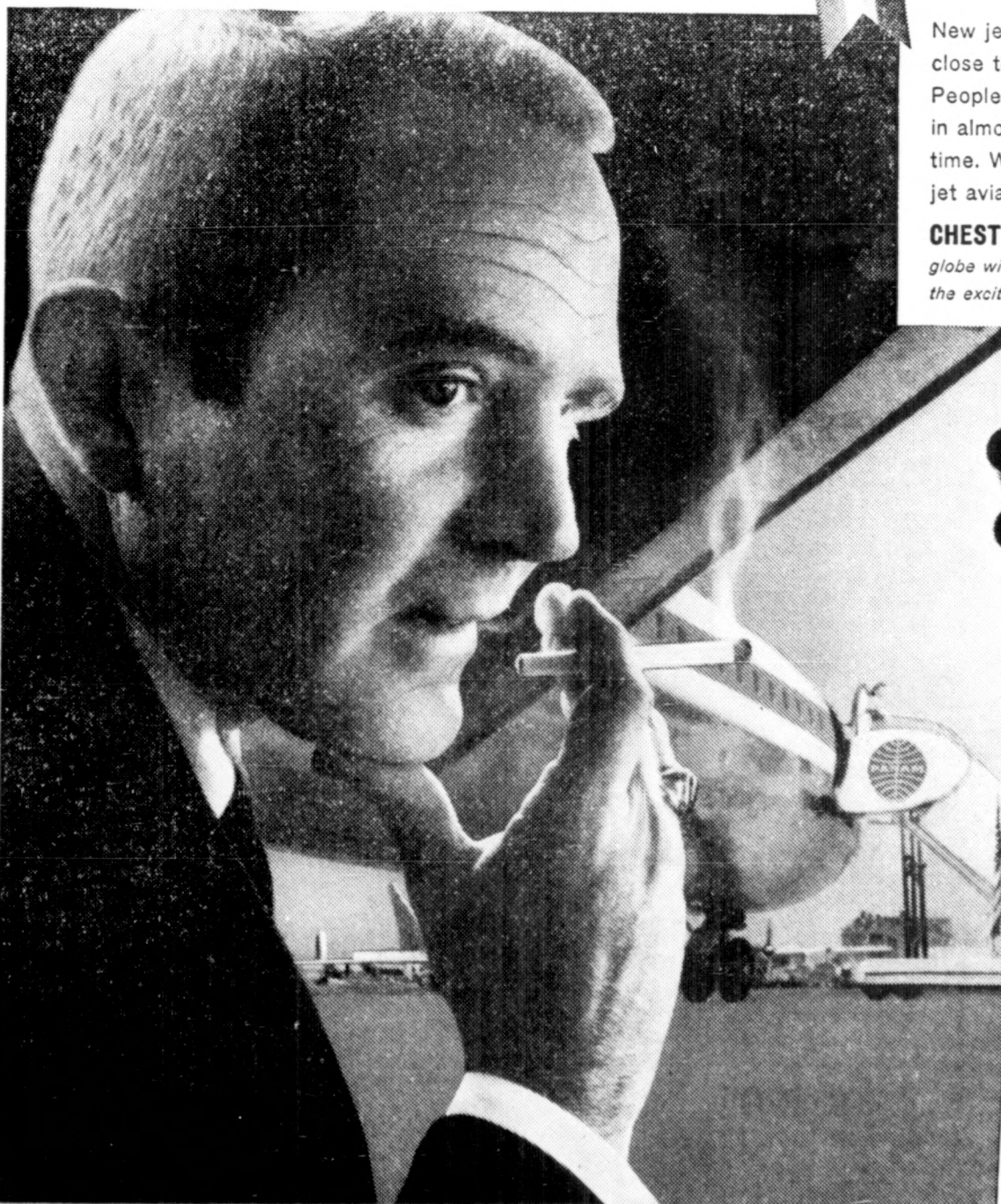
Larry Wood, BSEE, University of Maine, June, 1958

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Dr. Elliott Appoints Committees

Members of 23 Faculty-Administrative committees have been appointed by President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Members of the faculty-administration committees are as follows:

Academic Policy: President Lloyd H. Elliott, Deans Brush, Evans, Libby, Murray, Shibbes, the faculty representatives on the committee on administration.

Administration: President Elliott, vice president for administration, college deans, dean of graduate study, dean of men, dean of women, director of admissions, director of publicity, business manager, comptroller, registrar, treasurer; faculty representatives, George R. Cooper, agriculture; William H. Jeffrey, arts and sciences; Irwin B. Douglass, technology; Stanley L. Freeman, education; chairman of elected membership of faculty council, G. R. Cooper.

Academic Standing: Crossland, Deans Evans, Libby, Murray, Shibbes, Stewart, Wilson; James Harmon, George Crosby, Herbert Wood.

Admissions and Secondary School Relations: Deans Shibbes, Evans, Libby, Murray; Charles Crossland, James Harmon.

Advisory Committee on Counseling: Crossland, Deans Evans, Libby, Murray, Shibbes, Stewart, Wilson; Dr. Percy Leddy; faculty representatives, Winston E. Pullen, Marion D. Sweetman, agriculture; Edgar B. McKay, Donald L. Quinsey, arts and sciences; Howard Crosby, William Georgitis, technology; Stanley Freeman, education; faculty members, counselors, John R. Crawford, A. Douglas Glanville.

Athletics: Rome Rankin, director of physical education and athletics (ex officio), Charles Crossland (ex officio), Wallace H. Elliott, Philip L. Hamm, Harry Watson.

Atomic Energy: Clarence Bennett, John Beamesderfer, Dean Evans, Richard C. Hill, Lyle C. Jenness, Seymour Ryckman, Robert Shay, Benjamin Speicher, Roland A. Struchtemeyer.

Coe Research Fund: Geddes Simpson, Edward N. Brush (ex officio), John Crawford, George F. Dow (ex officio), Irwin B. Douglass, John E. Hankins, Waldo M. Libbey, J. Thomas Pedlow, Robert York.

Eligibility: Deans Murray, Evans, Libby, Shibbes.

Enrollment Study: Dean Evans, George Crosby, James Harmon, George Davis, Spofford Kimball, Winston E. Pullen.

Fulbright: Alice Stewart, Dean Brush (ex officio), John Hankins, Marvin Meyer, John Nolde.

Insurance: Prescott H. Vose (ex officio), Esther Comegys, Frank C. Foster, Harold W. Gausman, Harry W. Gordon (ex officio), James Harmon, Richard C. Hill, Matthew McNeary, Homer Metzger, Evelyn Taylor, Theodore Weiler, Frederick Youngs (ex officio); hospitalization, members of the above committee plus Marvin Garrick, Everett Mudgett.

Maine Studies: Cecil Reynolds, Dean Brush, Robert D. Dunlap, George Davis, Louis Ibbotson, librarian; George R. Cooper, Robert Shay.

Military Service: Dean Stewart, Philip Brockway, director of placement; Kenneth Fobes, Lt. Col. Philbrick, Francis Sullivan, Marion Sweetman, Herbert Wood.

Faculty Council Committee on Nominations: Richard Hill, Esther Comegys, George Crosby (ex officio), Frank Foster, Roland Struchtemeyer.

MARILYN LAUNDROMAT

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Scholarships: Frank Taylor, Roland Carpenter, George Clifford, Hilda Fife, Stanley Freeman, Harry Gordon (ex officio), James Harmon (ex officio), Paul Hepler, Franklin

Eggert, John Nichols, Robert Rhoads, Charles Richards, William Sezak, Richard Stuart, Walter Turner, Ernest Weidhaas, Charles Westfall, Robert Worrick (ex officio).

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Student Loans: Garland Russell, Harry Gordon (ex officio), Elizabeth Kelso, Henry Peck, Dean Stewart (ex officio), Dean Wilson (ex officio), Robert Worrick (ex officio).

Women Students: Dean Wilson (ex officio), M. Eileen Cassidy, Hilda Fife, Elizabeth Kelso, Esther Martin, Jean MacLean.

Sophomore Slightly Injured In Collision

William Small, 22, University sophomore, was slightly injured Sunday night when the car he was driving was involved in a three car crash in Etna.

According to police, Small's car was in a collision with a car driven

by Albert Couborn of Lewiston. The impact of the crash drove Small's car into a third car, driven by Roger Lambert of Burlington Vermont.

Small, Couborn and his wife, Felixine, were taken to the Eastern Maine General Hospital for treatment.

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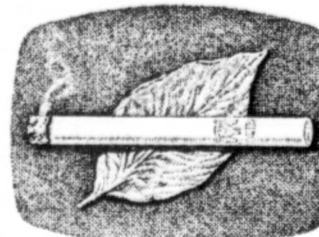
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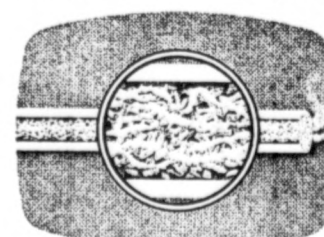
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Collision

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AAA

Good Ski Team Seen Probable By Ted Curtis

Although calls for the varsity and freshman skiing teams have not been issued, Coach Ted Curtis is looking forward to a very good year.

From a varsity squad which finished second in a meet with top Eastern colleges, only David Gould is missing.

Back are: Captain Elliot Lang, Gil Roderick, Charlie Akers, Joseph Lesard, Arthur Bennett, Donald Towle, Phil Gatz and John Corson. Added to these veterans are some outstanding members of last year's freshman squad: Ron Towle, Dave Corson, Paul McGuire, Bret Russell, Robert Lucas, and David Fox.

Coach Curtis says that this squad will have greater depth than any other one that he has ever coached. In fact for the first time he is considering entering A and B teams in some meets.

Jim Butterfield Frosh Mentor

Philip "Jim" Butterfield has been named coach of freshman basketball at the University of Maine. Butterfield succeeds his brother Jack who had coached the frosh for the past three seasons.

Jim Butterfield, a star lineman in football during his college days at Maine, has been on the Maine coaching staff for the past three seasons. He has been coaching freshman baseball and he also serves as varsity line coach in football.

Jack Butterfield, by dropping his frosh hoop duties, will now be able to devote more time to his other coaching duties in varsity baseball and as varsity backfield coach in football.

University To Host Coming Conclave Of Maine W.A.A.

By Beatrice Reynolds

University students and faculty will host the Maine Athletic and Recreation Association's November conference. Colleges expected to participate in this bi-annual organization meeting are Farmington, Nason, Washington State, and Aroostook State Colleges. General discussion topics will include national policies, pertinent problems and projects in colleges.

The annual high school basketball round-robin games will be held November 14 at Hampden Academy. Members of the Eastern Maine Board of Officials will officiate.

Sailing Club Team Tops Faculty Group

The last sail of the season was held last Sunday, November 9, with members of the Sailing Club taking on the faculty.

The meet took place at Cold Stream Pond in Enfield, and lasted all day Sunday. Five races were sailed in extremely poor conditions—strong winds, heavy rain all day, and 40 to 50 degree temperature.

Winner of the meet was John Day and his "crew" Rick Rhodenizer, with a score of 23. Day was awarded a token cup.

Harold Borns, advisor to the Sailing Club said, "This meet was a success. It is hoped we can get a good turnout in the spring for a similar affair."

Faculty members who participated in the meet were: Dr. W. J. Bowyer; Dr. G. R. Pettit; Dr. J. M. Lindberg and his wife, Margaret; and Kelly Elliot, graduate student, and his wife, Ann; and Harold Borns.



TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALISTS—Carl Edler (left) and Bob Sterritt (right) were the finalists in the annual Fall Tennis Tournament. Edler, a senior from New York City, came from behind to take Sterritt in the third set in their best-of-three match for the title.

Maine's Cross Country Squad Competing In Nationals Monday

Coach Styrna expects to take his full varsity cross country team, along with freshmen Mike Kimball and Frank Morse, to the NCAA meet in New York, this coming Monday. The boys will be flying down.

Coach Styrna says that the team was better this year than their record would indicate. A series of bad breaks were responsible for their sub-par record. The boys lacked the proper place to train. It was also a bad year for stomach ailments, as Bob Dean was not able to finish either the Massachusetts meet or the New Hampshire meet, and Charley Akers was not able to finish the UConn meet. Maine might have been able to beat a powerful Vermont team if Carl MacDonald had been able to compete.

Styrna expects to have a very strong varsity team next year. David "Red" Rolfe and Hal Hatch, two of Maine's schoolboy greats of years past will be eligible to compete. Kimball and Morse will be moving up to the varsity from the freshman squad, also. They are expected to be adequate replacements for Bessey and MacDonald who will graduate this year.

The coach says that the rest of the teams in New England are going to be tough to beat next year, also. Vermont's whole Yankee Conference championship team will be back. Boston College and Holy Cross are also going to have good teams. Brown University, however, will be the team to beat in the next few years in New England.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6 Bates—home
Dec. 10 Colby—away
Dec. 12 Vermont—home
Dec. 13 Vermont—home
Dec. 16 Bowdoin—away
Jan. 6 Connecticut—home
Jan. 10 Bates—away
Jan. 13 Colby—home
Jan. 17 Bowdoin—home
Jan. 30 Rhode Island—away
Jan. 31 Connecticut—away
Feb. 6 Massachusetts—home
Feb. 7 Massachusetts—home
Feb. 11 New Hampshire—away
Feb. 17 New Hampshire—home
Feb. 21 Rhode Island—home
Feb. 24 Bates—home
Feb. 28 Bowdoin—away
Mar. 4 Colby—away

The Downeast Classic, which will be played at the Bangor Auditorium, will begin on Dec. 31 and continue through Jan. 3. It will be a double elimination tournament. Competing will be Me., Bates, Colby, Bowdoin Wesleyan, Tufts, Rutgers, and St. Michael's.

Bears Finish Second In N. E. Meet Mike Kimball First In Freshman Meet

U. Maine Places Second

Maine's Cross Country squad showed just what they could do by having a field day in the New England Cross Country Championships on Monday. Ed Styrna's Bears, defending champions, bounced back from their poor showing in the Yankee Conference title meet by placing second against the best in New England. Vermont's Yankee Conference Champions added this New England title to their 1958 successes by scoring a minimum of 72 points.

Maine pulled the big upset of the year by placing three men in the first twenty finishers to grab off second place. Bill Daly, who had stomach troubles in the YanCon meet, came through to lead Black Bear finishers by capturing sixth place. Senior Dale Bessey grabbed 12th place, and sophomore Charlie Akers finished 18th. Other Maine men finished in this order: Bob Dean (25), Stan Weeks (53), Mike Cheney (55), and Carl MacDonald (56). Kimball First

Mike Kimball, undefeated Black Bear frosh runner, continued a most successful personal season by winning individual honors in the freshman portion of the New England championships. Kimball, who has only one previous year of track competition under his belt with that being under Buck Harvell at Deering, led his team into a fifth place finish.

A great deal of credit for Maine's fine showing in this meet is due to Coach Ed Styrna who brought his team along slowly to the point where they almost were able to win another New England championship. In spite of losing his number one and three men of last year, Dan Rearick and Dick Law, Styrna has rebuilt his team into another New England powerhouse. Next year, Styrna will have four top runners added to those he already has, and the cry around New England will probably once again be—watch out for Maine!

Black Bears Blast Bowdoin 37-0 In Football Season's Final Game

Maine's powerful Black Bears wound up the 1958 football season by turning in their sixth victory in eight starts last Saturday by downing the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 37-0. For Maine, it was their fourth shutout of the season.

Bowdoin Outclassed

Bowdoin, hoping to win the game for the resigning Adam Walsh, was completely outplayed and outclassed by the Black Bears. Bowdoin saw the Black Bears score 16 points in the first half, add another touchdown in the third quarter, and breeze to two more in the final period to take the 37-0 victory.

Wasting little time, Maine's junior halfback Randy White gathered in an early Bowdoin punt and raced 71 yards for the initial score of the afternoon. A quarter later, and Maine had another touchdown as junior Maury Dore raced 45 yards to paydirt on a blocked punt.

Maine's powerful offense, which broke all existing University offensive

records this year, continued to smash through the Bowdoin defenses in the second half. Bob Bragg, junior fullback, smashed straight through the middle of the Bowdoin line late in the game and wound up going 77 yards for a touchdown. Maine's other points were chalked up by John Theriault who ran for a touchdown and caught a pass for another.

Completely outclassed Bowdoin had several scoring threats but none materialized. Maine lost the ball by fumbles three times, but the Polar Bears couldn't move the ball against the sturdy Bear defense anchored by senior Roger Ellis whose last game in a Maine uniform may have been his greatest.

Second In Series

The victory gave the Bears a 6-2 record for the season. Maine wound up second in the State Series behind Colby, and stands to take either first or second in the Yankee Conference depending on this Saturday's game between defending co-champions Rhode Island and Connecticut at Kingston.



Bear Facts

By
Ron Drogin
Sports Editor

Phew, I really caught it for that article last week. However, after all the hubbub was over, I realized several things. For one, I had underestimated the drive of the Maine team against Colby, and also underestimated the emotional return that such an article would bring. A journalist learns by experience, and this certainly has been one experience I will never forget.

After suffering the heartbreaking loss to Colby, Maine's Black Bears roared back last weekend to smash a fired-up Bowdoin Polar Bear, 37-0. This victory gave the Bears a 6-2 record for the year, one of the best in the history of the school.

This team broke all of the total offensive records amassed during a season by a Maine team. Also in showing great defensive finesse, they defeated such teams as Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Bates, and Bowdoin. Losses to Connecticut and Colby were the result of bad breaks against powerful teams where one mistake can mean a ballgame.

To the 1958 football team, a big hurrah for your success of the season. You proved to be vastly underrated, and you have represented your school well. We, who sit in the stands and root you on, in victory and defeat, salute you for a job well done.

Choices of the Week:

The Little Man in the Black Beret now has 48 correct prognostications in 67 attempts for a .716 average.

This week, he says that Connecticut will capture the Yankee Conference championship by squeezing past Rhode Island in a game that may possibly go the other way. Massachusetts will wallop New Hampshire, Army will annihilate Villanova, Boston College will defeat Boston University as will Harvard against Brown, California will tear Washington, Syracuse will paint Colgate, Penn will roar past Columbia, Cornell will be bigger than Dartmouth, Holy Cross will slip by Penn State, Iowa will outhawk Ohio State, L.S.U. will drive past Miss. State, Minnesota will club Michigan State, Oklahoma will just take Missouri, Navy will drown Geo. Washington, Pitt will cream Nebraska, Northwestern will run over Purdue, Notre Dame will ruin North Carolina, Princeton will bull the Yale Bulldog, SMU will climb by Arkansas, and in the game of the week, Dillard will smash the Golden Tigers of Tuskegee.

Blots, Jots, and Plots

Playing their last game in a University of Maine football uniform last weekend were seniors Roger Ellis, Bob Pickett, Ed Manson, Chuck Eberbach, Niles Nelson, Jim Soper, John Theriault, Phil Clemente, Cal Bickford, and Vin Trincia. These boys served their school well, and the Big M will always remember their efforts.

Dave Gildart has dropped from the varsity basketball team. Wayne Champene, Maury Dore, and Dick Kinney have joined the squad after completing their football duties. This gives Coach McCall a thirteen man team of which seven are sophomores.

Frosh basketball team will be playing a slightly improved schedule this year. On January 13, they play the Colby Frosh for the first time. Along with M.C.I., U.M.P., and the Bowdoin Frosh, the Baby Bears have plenty of good tests this year. Leading their attack will be Skip Chappelle, Randy Furbish, and Len MacPhee.

Farmers' Fair And Ball Planned For Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

Home Ec Club to mention only a few. Several departments will have exhibits which will be based around the theme of "Maine Markets for Mankind."

A food booth will also be open all day at the field house. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold.

Queen Candidates

Saturday night will be the Calico Ball, held from 8:00 to 12:00, and featuring Howes orchestra. At intermission one of seven contestants will be crowned as this year's Calico Queen.

Running for the honor are one contestant from each women's dormitory, one from off campus and one from the Elms.

This year's contestants are: Diana Pye, representing Stodder, from Small Point, Maine. Miss Pye is a sophomore and a member of the Sophomore Eagles. Balentine's representative is Judy Pride. Miss Pride is a junior from Portland. Terry Pressey is the off campus contestant. She is a sophomore and lives in Bangor. A fourth contestant is Carol Quigg from the Elms. Miss Quigg comes from Brownville Junction and is a sophomore.

Colvin will be represented by Shireen Sneider, a senior from Cambridge, Massachusetts. Freshmen running for Calico Queen are Trudy Chambers and Jane Bates. Miss Chambers is from Caribou and represents Estabrooke. Miss Bates, representing Chadbourne, is from Orono.

Fair Committee

Members of the committee who

Miss Bacaise Visits U. Of M.

Miss Bandels A. Bacaise, an American-educated native of Africa, has been a visitor to the Maine campus this week.

Miss Bacaise, supervisory teacher for secondary schools in Liberia, has been in the Pine Tree State for three weeks observing the educational work of the extension service of the University. Through her study of administration and supervision of extension work here in the United States she hopes to help the Liberians organize extension work in home economics.

Miss Bacaise plans to leave the University Friday to continue her tour.

SRA Sponsors Drive

The Student Religious Association will sponsor its annual faculty and staff fund drive next Monday through Friday.

Department solicitors, under the chairmanship of Claude Z. Westfall, assistant professor of engineering graphics, will solicit among the faculty for funds to meet the operating expenses of SRA.

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planned the Farmer's Fair this year are: Earl Morrison, chairman; Paul Bridge, concessions; Robert Rourke, treasurer; Graham Nuite, Assistant chairman; Hudson Berce, publicity; Francis Drake, Jerome Vaccarezza, food booth; Richard Barker, food booth; Robert Shaw, F.F.A. representative; Leslie Myers, arrangements.

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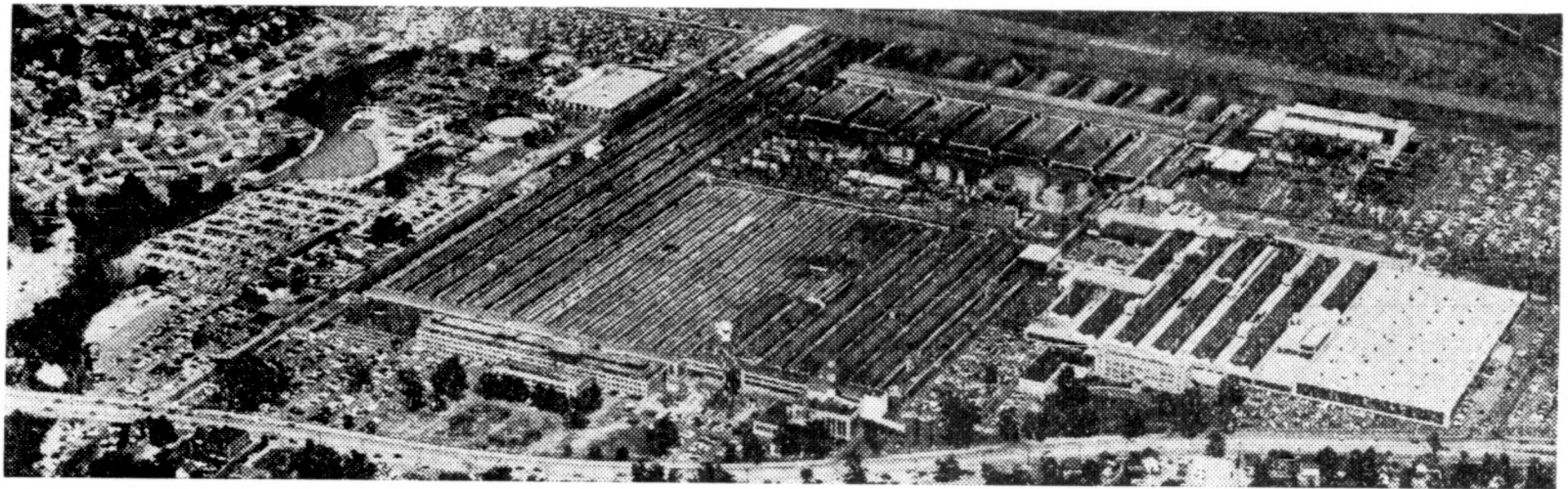
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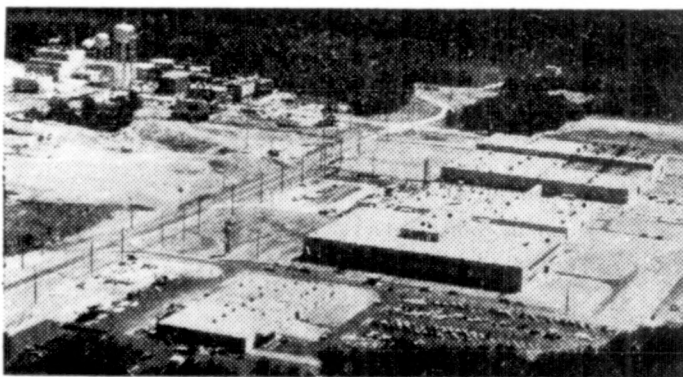
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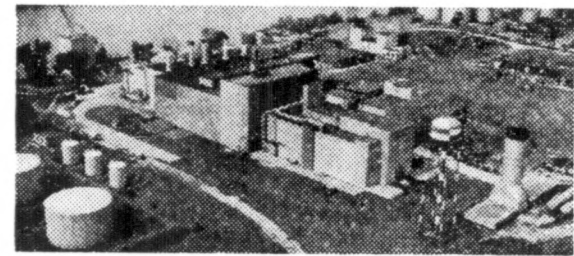
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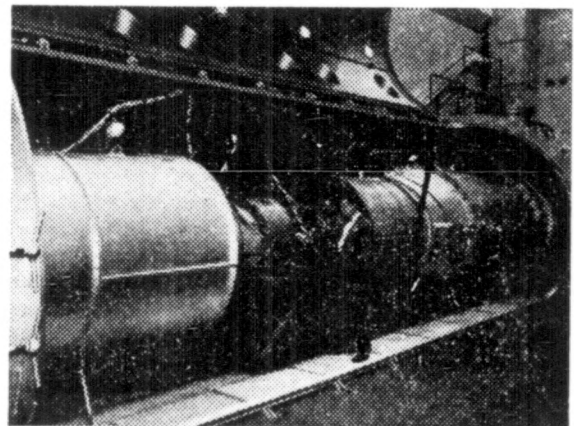
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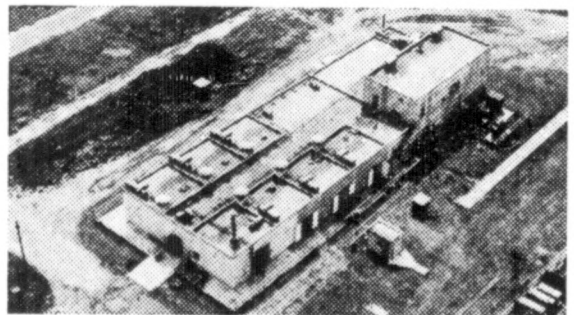
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