

Fall 11-20-1958

Maine Campus November 20 1958

Maine Campus Staff

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TKE Bests Fund Quota Competition

Three fraternities zoomed over their quotas as the continuation phase of the Hauck Fund Drive entered its third week Monday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi set the pace in a stretch drive for the Hauck Fund trophy in the fraternity section. Competition for the fraternity cup ended Friday at 3 p.m.

Bob Sylvain, Phi Gam, reported in at 2:55 with \$261 to send his house over the top at 109%—\$1276 of a quota of \$1170. Two minutes later, Murray Simon of TEP checked in with 108.6%. But the race for the cup was not over.

Don Lewis, TEKE lieutenant, broke the tension with pledges totaling 112%—\$1045 on a quota of \$930. TEKE will receive the Hauck Fund fraternity trophy at a fall awards assembly.

Competition between the women's and men's dorms, off-campus and South Apartments, Cabins will continue until this Friday, November 21.

Blaine Moores, general chairman of the student drive, said Monday that over \$18,000 has been pledged during the continuation phase. Student contributions now total \$67,304 toward the goal of \$100,000—\$49,000 was pledged last spring.

Moores said that a "mopping up" operation is now in progress. Many off-campus students have not been contacted, and reports from some fraternities and dorms are not complete.

Moores indicated that the second phase campaign might hit the \$80,000 mark. He said that 2193 students have made pledges.

He expressed pleasure at the "down-to-the-wire" finish in the fraternity cup race, and termed the performance of TEKE, Phi Gam, TEP as "remarkable exhibits of Maine spirit and dedication to the University."

The girls' dorms moved into the overall lead for percentage of quota reached. The girls rocketed to 66%, edging fraternities at 64.6%. Men's dorms follow with 50.3; South Apartments and Cabins have reached 33.9; off-campus trails with 24.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Club Advisor Explains Jump

A change in plans in the "interest of life and limb" was the reason for the "dummy" parachute jump at the Farmer's Fair last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Frederick H. Radke, advisor to the Farmer's Fair committee, told the *Campus* that originally it was planned for a person to parachute from the plane, but the plans were changed when the action was frowned upon by administrative officials.

Joseph Dombeck, president of the Agriculture Club, said that the information was given to the *Campus* in good faith by the publicity director for the Farmer's Fair. Dombeck refused to comment further on the situation.

51 Students Drop Out

Fifty-one students have left school so far this year. John E. Stewart, dean of men, reported that of these, 7 are women students. The number decreases with the years, apparently, with: 25 Freshmen, 13 Sophomores, 6 Juniors, 3 Seniors, 2 Special students, and 2 Graduate students the tally this semester.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LX Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 20, 1958

Number 11



The Maine Steiners will provide some singing entertainment at the Mrs. Maine Fashion Show on December 9. They are, left to right: Joe Decourcey, John Mitchell, Leo Daniels, Don Chenard, Frank Morrison, Delly Elliott, Bob Sweet at the piano. Absent are Al Elwell and Chet Keefe. (Photo by Pierson)

'Campus' Forced To Raise Number Of Ads Per Issue

Due to increased costs of production, the *Maine Campus* will divide its available space 50-50 between news and advertising starting this issue, according to Leslie Spalding, editor-in-chief.

Miss Spalding said that prior to this issue the paper had been publishing with 60% of the total space available for news, and 40% for advertising, but a recent check on the bills showed that the *Campus* was losing \$73 a week at this ratio.

Loss Of 90 Inches

The change will mean a loss of 90 column inches for the news side of the paper, however the change is necessary since the paper has only two sources of income—activities fees and advertising, she said.

Campus business manager, Margaret Mahar, also announced that the paper was raising its local advertising rate from \$.85 a column inch to \$1.00. She explained that the paper has a contract with an advertising agency

to handle the national ads, and that the rates for these could not be raised until the contract is renewed in the spring.

Increased Costs

Miss Mahar said that the paper had originally expected to break even at the 60-40 ratio, but increased costs in the mechanical production necessitated the policy changes.

"In a paper which is already too small to adequately cover the size of the community for which it publishes, the loss of 90 inches is unfortunate. The *Campus* staff will try and cut down proportionately on the pace delegated to each department, especially when the news is light in an area," said Miss Spalding.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

We regret to inform you that due to increased costs of production, we find it an economic necessity to raise our advertising rates from 85¢ per col. inch, to \$1.00, and the ratio of news to advertising space from 40%/60% to 50%/50%.

WEEKLY EXPENDITURES

Mechanical—\$450
News—\$75
Business & Adv.—\$21
Circulation—\$12
Total—\$558

WEEKLY INCOME

(current)	(Increased)
Activities Fees —\$238	—\$238
National Ads —\$162	—\$227
Local Ads —\$85	—\$100
Total —\$485	Total \$565

(loss \$73 (profit \$7)

Cut Rule Will Be In Effect

Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. The so-called twenty-four hour cut-rule will be in effect.

Students should be certain to attend their last class within the twenty-four hours preceding vacations and their first class within twenty-four hours after classes have resumed. Any unexcused cuts from such classes will result in the student being dropped from the course without a grade, unless he is already failing the course in which case he will be dropped.

Students may be excused from these

classes only by seeing their Dean. A written note from parents denoting urgency or sickness or other reasons which the Dean may accept are the only excuses for missing classes.

Male dormitory students who find it necessary to remain on campus during the Thanksgiving holidays must make reservations with Vernon C. Elsom, manager of men's housing, before noon on Tuesday. Women students should contact the Dean of Women before noon on Tuesday and non-dormitory men should see the Dean of Men before Tuesday noon.

Plante Calls Youth Asset Of Democrats

"There are two very important reasons for the democratic party victory in the state of Maine this year," states Jerome Plante, 23 year old assistant minority leader of the Maine House of Representatives and government major at the University.

They are "egg head and youth."

The democratic party in Maine today enjoys a monopoly on active college professors who are willing to assist in the formulation of the democratic platform, in giving constructive advice to party leaders, in the planning of election campaigns and in seeking out capable candidates, he said. A few of the "notable political egg heads" are Gerald Grady of the University of Maine, Dr. John C. Donovan of Bates College and Paul Hazelton of Bowdoin College.

In respect to this, Plante feels that the democratic party gives "youth" an opportunity to go ahead and work and he feels furthermore that youth is able to carry on stronger campaigns—physically.

"Also, people are accepting better education and wisdom more easily whereas before it was disgusted."



Jerome G. Plante

Speaking as the young man that he is, Jerry says that he had no trouble being accepted in Augusta at the beginning of his first term. He feels that "any

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Sororities End Rush Parties

The formal rush period of the seven sororities on campus is nearing a close this week with the first of the final parties tonight.

Out of approximately 270 women who started through rushing, 79 are now ineligible due to low rank. In order to qualify for a sorority bid, a two-point average is necessary.

All bids must be in the clearing house by Tuesday following Thanksgiving recess. The rushees will sign their sorority preference Tuesday be-

tween 12 and 3 p.m. in Room B of Chadbourne Hall.

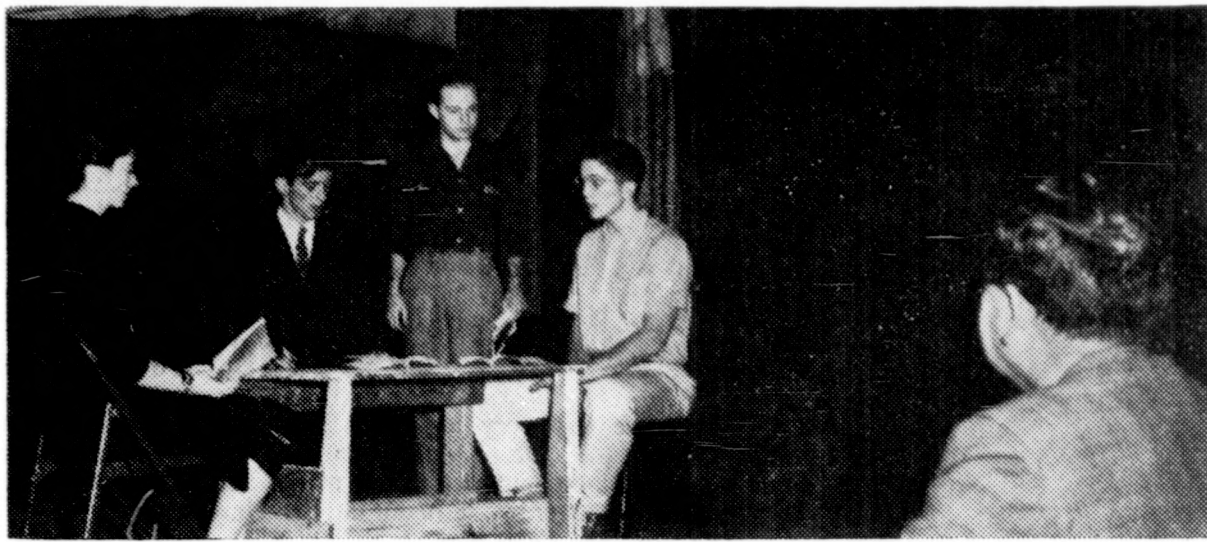
Bowpinning will be held early Wednesday evening in the meeting rooms of the sororities. The sorority quotas are 15 girls per class.

The week-end final party schedule is as follows: Delta Delta Delta, Thursday; Delta Zeta, Friday; Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Colony, Saturday afternoon and Phi Mu that evening; Pi Beta Phi Sunday afternoon, AOPi Sunday night and Chi Omega, Monday night.



Carolyn Tracy and Charlene Manchester get a close look at the applewood sculpture, "Flight," which was presented to the University last month by the artist, William Muir, of Stonington, Maine. This sculpture has been shown in at least two other art exhibits here and will now hang permanently in the gallery.

(Photo by Banning)



Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque Theatre, directs the European-bound cast of "Petticoat Fever." Left to right, the players are: Sylvia Curran, Byron Avery, William Hanson and Torrey Sylvester. The play will be presented on campus December 10, 11, 12 and 13. (Photo by Pierson)

Union Activities Board Elects

The officers of the Union Activities Board are: Jack Shaw, president; Walt Hoyt, vice president; and Cecelia Schoolcraft, secretary-treasurer. The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Public and Campus Relations: Dana Sylvester, Special Events: Donna Tilton, Movies: Stan Chenoworth, Music-Dance: Larry Hall, Games-Tournaments: Lincoln Ranenscraft, Fine Arts: Jan Alderman. Members of the Governing Board are: Jack Shaw, Donna Tilton, Stan Chenoworth, Lincoln Ranenscraft, Larry Hall, Walt Hoyt, and Cecelia E. Schoolcraft.

The Tenth Annual Regional Conference of Student Unions will be held at the University of New Hampshire, November 21 and 22. Union representatives attending will be Barbara Spiller, Elizabeth Stevens Donna Tilton and Cecelia Schoolcraft. Mr. Nelson B. Jones, Union Director, will also attend.

The Bridge Club will meet Thursday, November 20, at 7 p.m. in the Lown Room. Mr. Sidney Howe of Old Town, last year's instructor, will start for a series of six weeks of in-

struction. The club will provide for beginning and advanced instruction.

The Union movie Friday and Saturday is the *Second Greatest Sex*. It will be shown in the Bangor Room at 7 and 9 p.m.

A jam session Saturday, at 145 p.m. in the den will feature Dale Whitney's group.

The Sunday film will be *Madame Bovary*. It will be shown in the Bangor Room at 3 p.m.

The Poetry Hour, Tuesday, will have Nelson B. Jones reading from the works of Robert W. Service.

Library, Den Will Close

The Library will be open Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be closed all day Thursday and Sunday. Friday, the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, from 8 to 1 p.m.

The Bear's Den and Newscounter of the Union will close at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and will reopen at 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Game Room will close Wednesday noon and open on Monday at 10 a.m. The building will be closed at 5 p.m. Wednesday and reopen Sunday at 4 p.m.

Special Study Procedure Is Set For Masque Troupe

By Hal Maguire, Jr.

The academic procedure to be followed by those students who will make the European tour with the Maine Masque Theatre this winter has been announced by the deans of the various colleges involved on campus.

Since the tour will begin on January 3, 1959, students going on the tour will not attend Fall Semester classes after the Christmas recess. These students must have completed all work for the semester and required papers must be in the hands of instructors by Monday, December 29. Those making the trip will be required to be on campus for special examinations from December 29 to January 2. The semester grades for these students, however, will not be turned in before those of other students in the classes concerned.

It is of special importance for those students who will be making the tour to note that the responsibility for notifying their instructors of their pending absence is theirs, and that they must make arrangements with their instructors for the special procedures.

The touring company will be approximately three weeks late in starting the Spring Semester. These students will have registered for the new semester before leaving on the tour and their names will be carried on the class lists. Each student making the tour will register for six credit

hours in Speech—preferably Sh 67, Theatre Laboratory, and Sh 96, Problems in Speech—and, in addition to this, will register for 10 to 12 credit hours in their other courses. The Speech credit requirements will be completed while on the tour, and, upon their return, the students will be required to catch up the work in the other courses for which they have registered.

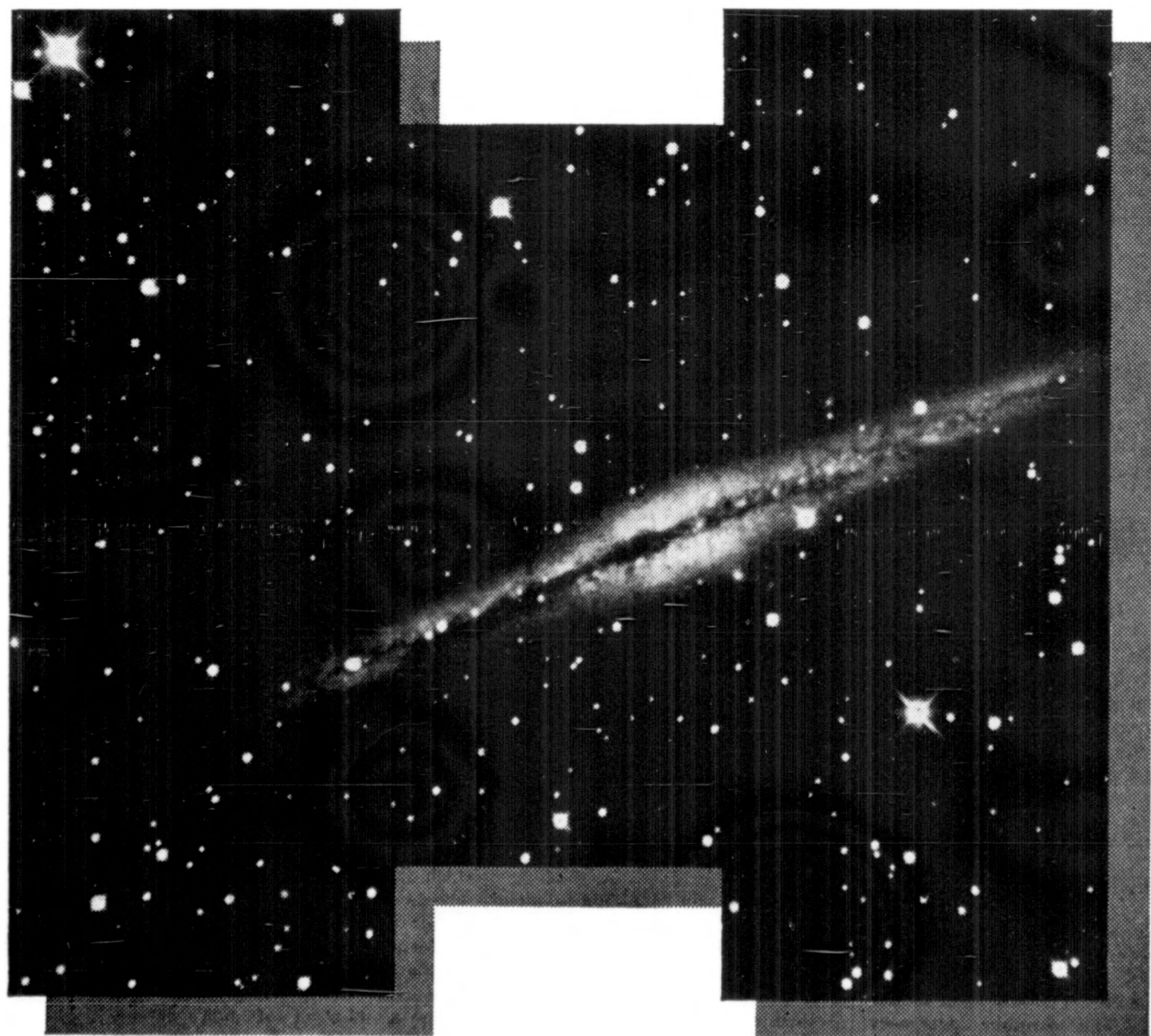
All students making the tour are advised by their respective deans to meet with their advisors prior to the Christmas vacation and arrange their Spring schedules. Care must be taken, they are warned, to see that the substitution of the Speech courses for courses previously planned does not prevent completion of all required courses in the student's program and result in failure to meet the requirements of graduation at the scheduled time.

McDonald Joins Staff

President Elliott has announced that Captain James W. McDonald, West Point, class of 1951, has arrived at the University for assignment with the University's military department.

During World War II he served in Europe with the 8th Armored Division. He recently served in Korea with the 2d Reconnaissance Squadron of the 10th Cavalry. He and his wife are making their home in Orono.

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and Sh 96, Prob-
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McDonald, West
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assignment with
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II he served in
Armored Divi-
erved in Korea
ssance Squadron
He and his wife
me in Orono.

ICS



Miss Carol Quigg, a sophomore from Brownville Junction, was crowned Calico Queen at the ball which followed the Carnival last Saturday.
(Photo by Pierson)

Vermont Holds Debate Tourney

The annual University of Vermont international debate tournament will be held November 21 and 22.

There will be five rounds of decision debates with about 150 teams from fifty colleges and universities participating.

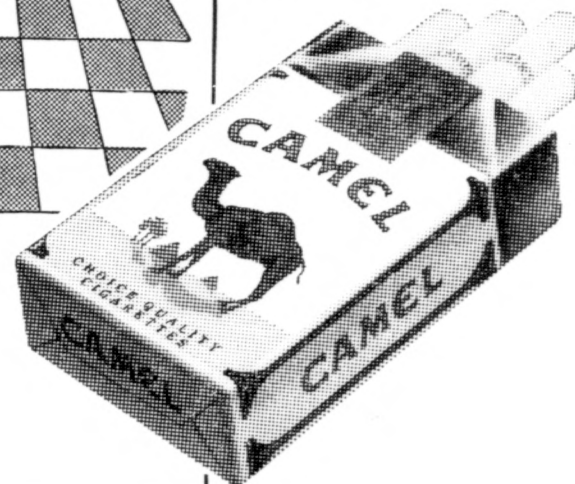
The topic will be the same as that of last week: "Resolved that future development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

The Maine representatives for the varsity team will be John Dennis and James Bishop, affirmative and Donald Sweeney and Harry William Freeman, negative. The novice team will be Joyce Higgins and Harold Dickinson, affirmative; and Leslie Davis and Margaret Green, negative.

They will be accompanied on the trip by Professor William L. Whiting and Professor Wofford G. Gardner.



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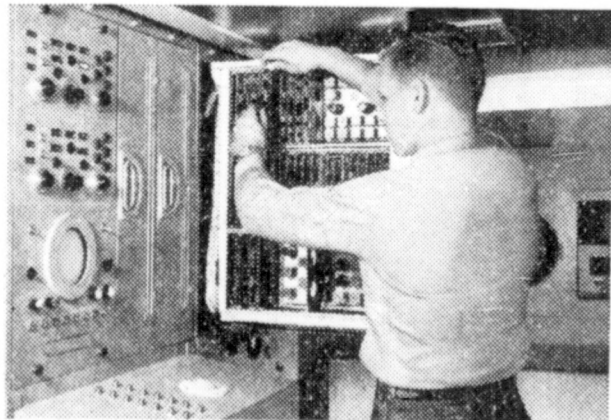
FOR THE SPACE AGE

Systems in the Air

The march of electronics into the Space Age is being quickened as a result of Hughes work in airborne electronics systems.

One such development is the Hughes Electronic Armament System, which pilots high-speed jet interceptors to enemy targets, launching Hughes air-to-air guided missiles, and flies the plane home. Even more sophisticated Electronic Armament Systems completely outstrip those presently released for publication.

Working on space satellites, Hughes engineers are active in the preliminary design of guidance and control systems, communication and telemetry systems, sensing devices using infrared, optical and radar techniques.

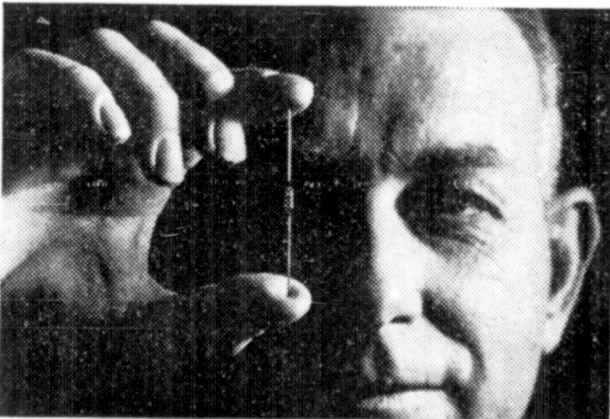


Data Processors, which monitor hundreds of aircraft and store the information for high-speed assignment of defense weapons, comprise one part of an advanced Hughes ground defense system.

Information resulting from Hughes study in the fields of air-to-air and ballistic guided missiles is presently paying dividends into the fund of space knowledge.

Hughes engineers have developed space hardware using high-reliability wire wrapping to replace soldered connections and miniaturized "cordwood" circuit modules to allow high component density.

The advanced nature of Hughes electronic systems—in the air, on the ground, and for industry—provides an ideal growth environment for the graduating or experienced engineer interested in building rewarding, long-range professional stature.



Capacitors which provide for electrical, rather than mechanical tuning of circuits, are being produced by Hughes Products, the commercial activity of Hughes.

Members of our staff will conduct

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 20

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One attraction at the Farmer's Day Fair last Saturday, was a machine displayed as an experimental method for blueberry picking. In the picture above Roger A. Pellerin and David LaPointe are shown examining this machine. (Photo by Pierson)

Social Life Slow Before Vacation

Saturday was Farmers' Fair day with its feature events: Ace Conroy vs. horse (Ace won, by the way) and the dummy drop, alias parachute jump.

Carol Quigg was crowned Calico Queen at the Saturday evening Ball. Gordon Howe provided the music for

the affair in the Memorial Gym.

PINNED: Marion Buck to Bob Simmons, Phi Eta Kappa.

ENGAGED: Dale Ann Hooke to Ken Smith, Phi Kappa Delta, Washington State Teachers College; Betsy Croxford to Wayne Ross, Phi Gamma Delta, '58.

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU!*)



1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient?

A ☐ B ☐



2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

A ☐ B ☐



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A ☐ B ☐



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

A ☐ B ☐



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

A ☐ B ☐



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A ☐ B ☐



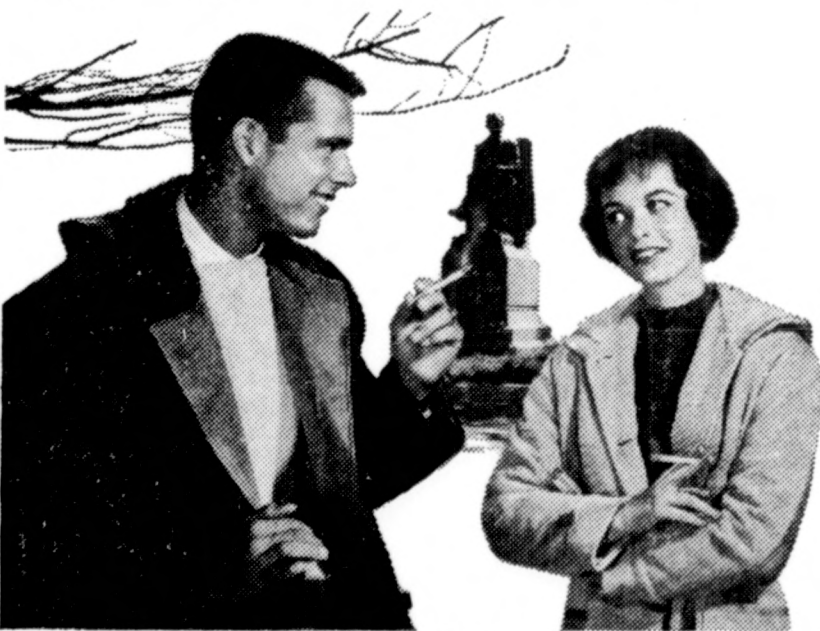
7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

A ☐ B ☐



8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

A ☐ B ☐



9. When you step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

A ☐ B ☐

You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives it to them: a *thinking man's filter* and a *smoking man's taste*.

*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Carnegie Featuring Graphic Exhibition

A collection of twenty-five graphics by Carol Summers are now on exhibition in the main lecture room of Carnegie through the month of November.

Earliest of graphic processes, the woodcut combines with the strong contrasts of light and dark a delicacy of line; the possibility of line, color, and texture become infinite.

In the woodcut the design is drawn directly on the end grain of a wood-block, and the parts which are to print white are cut away with a gouge or burin, leaving the black areas or lines in relief. Since its revival in England in the 18th century there has emerged an active group of creative wood-engravers both here and abroad.

In the art of the woodcut, Carol Summers' approach to the medium is one of vigor and boldness. Says Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, "His prints are laid out in strikingly generous proportions and with courageous simplification, the colors showing a subtle intensity. His simplification is not an impoverishment of form, but the basis for a new diversity of texture—using largely the natural grain of the wood—and for richness of mood, a happy balance between concrete expression of a theme and its symbolic abstraction."

A native of Kingston, New York, graduated in Fine Arts from Bard College, Carol Summers presently lives and works in New York City. Awarded study grants in 1954 and 1955, he has been a frequent exhibitor in group and one-man shows in both the United States and Italy.

Summers, himself, considers Sieneese Quattrocento painting, German Expressionism, and Chinese art as the major contributors to his own particular style. He describes himself as "particularly interested in archaic art, in the expressive juxtaposition of mass, dark-light, staccato and quiet line, and the opposition of open versus closed, movement versus quiet."

His work may be found nearest in the collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

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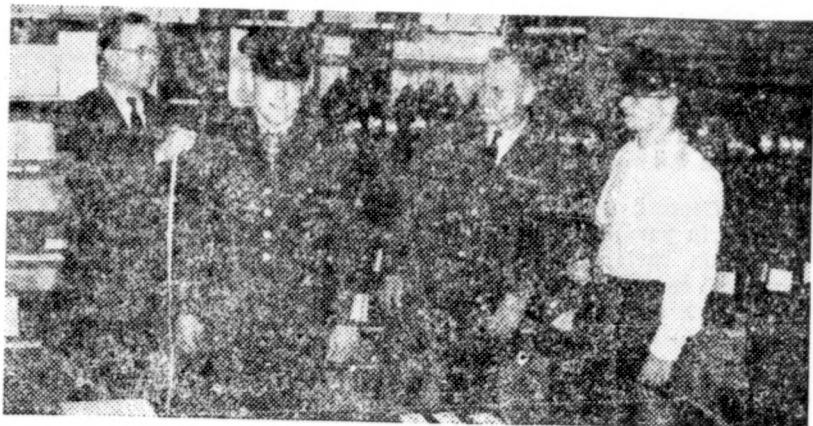
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AT LAST — More than 100 ROTC Cadets, Class of 1960, have received their uniforms. These will be used in the ROTC program and after graduation as Army 2nd Lieutenants. Cadet Lenny Saunders is being fitted by Sam Goldsmith of Old Town, while Major Joseph D. Park and Cadet Terry Palmer look on.

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Buck to Bob
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Ann Hooke to
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College; Betsy
Ross, Phi Gam-

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Familiar
pack or
crush-
proof
box.

Editorial:

Grow Up, Boys

This editorial is directed to the "adolescents" in the Dunn-Corbett Hall area.

To those of you who had any part in the destruction of the newly acquired fencing around the dormitories and/or the strewing of toilet paper over the same section, we say—go home!

That's right, get out of here and go some place else where your talents are more appreciated than they are here, because college is not the place for you.

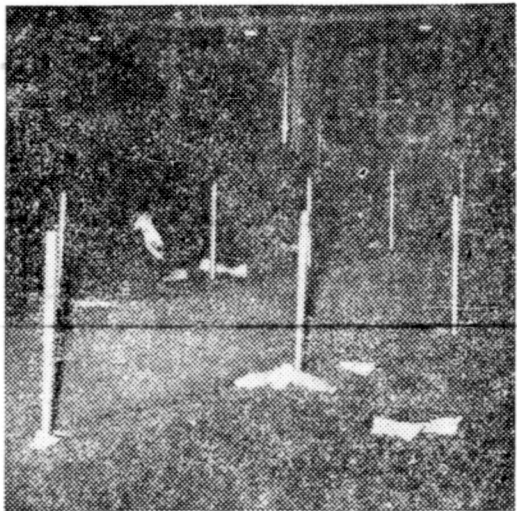
If you are so bent on destruction, why not enlist? We're sure that the armed forces can find something worthwhile for you that will help to relieve all of this nervous tension that you seem to be abounding with. Uncle Sam really needs you.

It takes a lot of intelligence, not to mention intestinal fortitude (that's guts in case your dictionary isn't handy) to rip up fencing and scatter rolls of "bathroom tissue" over the newly seeded sections of lawn. We certainly admire you.

The men who live around you must think you're tops for the aspersion that is placed on all of them for your little stunt.

So, to the minority that this editorial is concerned with, we have only one piece of advice—How about acting your age?

(J.L.)



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL WE CAN'T PROMOTE THE WHOLE FACULTY—GET ME A LIST OF THE TEACHERS WHO OWN A HOME, HAVE A LARGE FAMILY AND CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE AWAY."

To the Editor:

Now that the football season is over, wouldn't it be a good idea to give the University Band, Drum Majorettes, and Cheer Leaders a well deserved pat on the back?

Unless one has watched these pepper-uppers at rehearsals, it is difficult to realize what effort and time it takes to make them as you see them at game time. It has been my good fortune to observe these organizations at their Wednesday evening rehearsals, to see them at rallies and to watch their all out productions during games. In a word, they are terrific.

Last week-end Mrs. Bryant and I were invited to chaperone the Band on the trip to Brunswick for the Bowdoin-Maine game. Never before have we traveled with a nicer, more considerate group.

After our return we were pleased to receive a thank you note from the Band Secretary. These are thoughtful people, and we want the student body to know it.

It isn't easy to lead cheers or perform at half-time when the audience isn't always attentive—particularly when you have beaten your brains out to put on a good performance. But the University Band, the Drum Majorettes, and the Cheer Leaders do it over and over again.

Let's give them nine (9) cheers—three (3) for each organization, and next chance we get, let's show our appreciation!

Sincerely,

B. V. BRYANT

Colonel, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Mail Bag

Student's Letter Worth Reading

The editorial policy of the CAMPUS in part is to stimulate thought on various campus issues, not omniscient authority. The letter below, although longer than those we normally print, represents thought, good thought, and worthy of our readers' attention.—ed.

Letter To Editor:

In reference to the desirability of a faculty evaluation by the students, described in a front page article on Student Senate activities, an inside feature article, and the editorial of the November 13th issue, I should like to make a few comments on the negative side of the issue. These remarks, incidentally, are largely a reflection of judgements which I heard from fellow students as they read that issue of the Campus; all are in direct opposition to those opinions held by "interviewed faculty and students" and the omnisciently authoritative editorial writer, to whom I take exception—along with Mark Van Doran and Professor Williams.

As was predicted in the editorial, I and many other students do not think it worthwhile to cooperate.

My primary reason for being against the suggested questionnaire is an extreme doubt on my part that these unstandardized subjective rating scales as evaluated by the average UM student could possibly indicate the true ability of the instructor. I realize that this is an unlikable statement in these days of scales, standardization, and pegged holes, but I feel that the eleven suggested rating questions have about as much chance of indicating the value of an instructor as those ridiculous Viceroy questionnaires have of designating a man who thinks for himself. The ratings are too general to be accurate and too rigid to be reasonable—they are words full of sound and fury—but signifying nothing.

Consider the questions:

#1 ORGANIZATION OF COURSE No allowance is made here for the type of course referred to. While technology courses very likely should be fairly systematic, this isn't always so in many liberal arts courses. People who don't think this way might profitably read Sinclair Lewis's *Main Street* and ask themselves whether a college is a place where things may be learned or merely a large-scale version of a weekly culture session held by a ladies' tea and garden club.

#2 KNOWLEDGE OF SUBJECT I agree with Professor Pellegrino, except that I think even he overestimates the average student's ability to judge the instructor's knowledge. I personally don't care if an instructor has read every word ever printed on the subject he teaches or is merely staying one chapter ahead of the class assignments. As suggested in #5, I want him to be able to force, persuade, or even trick me into learning something.

#3 ATTITUDE TOWARDS SUBJECT More pretty words. There is a professor in the College of Technology—probably one of the most enthusiastic lecturers in the entire university—who is constantly laughed at by his sophisticated students, most of whom refer to him as being in his second childhood. It's rather tragic that only a handful of his students share his enthusiasm—and that they are consequently ostracized by their fellows.

#4 ABILITY TO EXPLAIN One left out factor is over-adequate

explanation. Many instructors waste class time tediously explaining obviously simple things—though I must admit in their defense that there is usually some lunkhead in the class who still doesn't understand when the explanation is completed.

#5 ENCOURAGEMENT TO THINKING Haven't you heard? Today's masses (the class group of a major percentage of land-grant college students) don't really want to think for themselves. Besides, isn't student thinking more a result of his interest in the course than of the instructor's encouragement?

#6 SPEAKING ABILITY I do agree that this is a serious problem at this university (and two others which I have attended) but these ratings don't seem too helpful as a diagnosis. Some instructors put us to sleep (not always their fault, though), some have an apparent delusion that a mumbled whisper can be heard above the gossipers' chatter at a distance of thirty feet (incidentally, the chemistry instructors who lecture in that ridiculous auditorium in Aubert Hall deserve a medal for attempting it without a P.A. system), some have never learned how to talk in the first place, and a few ought to have their mouths washed out with soap once in a while; but I doubt if adverse comments by little kiddies are going to pressure good scholars into changing the habits of a lifetime.

#7 ATTITUDE TOWARDS STUDENTS Oh, yes, there are helpful instructors and there are cold-fish instructors. Only it happens that one of the most helpful instructors I ever had considered most of his pupils to be low-class slob, whereas the most distant instructor I've ever met will gladly spend two hours or more on an afternoon in his office with some student who wants to go over some vague material he doesn't comprehend.

#8 FAIRNESS IN EXAMINATIONS This, I think, is one very legitimate gripe on this campus. As an Arts & Science major I'm not too bad off, but I go into a sympathetic burn at the troubles of a few of my friends in engineering courses, especially in Physics and Chemistry.

#9 TOLERANCE TO DISAGREEMENT Although we do have this problem (even in A&S), there are various factors usually involved which do not appear on the rating scale. There's a significant difference in most disagreements and in most disagreements. I disagree with my instructors as much as anyone, if not more, but I feel uncomfortable when some classroom comes out with such off-key arguments with such disagreeable attitudes and tones that I can't understand why the instructor doesn't boot them out the door.

#10 INSTRUCTOR AS "HUMAN BEING" We near the end of the list with another personality test factor. Of course, I don't like these terms, either. If I wanted to know an instructor personally, it would seem as though I would do so by the last week of the year. Let's face it; all instructors

are human beings, with as many troubles as the rest of us—they're here to teach, not to win beauty contests or be buddies. I don't care if he's the worst gink in the world—if he knows something I don't and is willing and able to teach it to me, I'm getting my money's worth.

#11 MY OWN RATING OF THE INSTRUCTOR AS A TEACHER

(The writer has made an evaluation of four teachers which space limitations do not permit printing. The evaluation is a numerical one and indicates, we feel, the futility of the category.—ed.)

#12 PLEASE ADD COMMENTS. Does anybody have a spare ream of paper I could borrow? Admitting that I am a wordy sort of goop, still, how could anyone honestly write a few sentences after a command like that and feel justifiably that they had correctly summed up their reaction to a man with whom they have spent some 36x3=108 or perhaps 204 hours? I couldn't, Brother. The worst of men have graces and the best of men have faults; where do you draw the line? But, more important, who would do it? Who would dare and who would bother? What red-blooded American youth would write "I like him" except an apple polisher? And who would write "I hate his guts" except some uncultured moron? Especially when the instructor (at the end of the year) would most likely be able to recognize the handwriting even if it weren't signed?

The only logical result would be that the flunking or low grade student would either write many nice things in hope of a favorable grade or else scribble down a pile of abuse which could help neither the instructor nor the administration. And the students getting good grades? They wouldn't write anything—why on Earth should they bother?

I'm sorry to provide only destructive criticism. I do realize that we do have problems and that both the university and the instructors themselves would be better off if many faults such as do exist could be corrected. But I cannot accept this questionnaire as a reasonable or satisfactory way to accomplish this. The idea was basically good; we, the students, find faults in the instructors of which they are perhaps unaware themselves and of which the unsupervising and contactless administration can know nothing whatever. But one of the best things in our college system is that instructors are on their own and are not told what to do, say, explain, or even teach. This evaluation record could be the beginning of the end of that educational freedom; in my judgement of the authoritative administration observed over the past few years, it probably would be. Even if they meant well, the administration could not receive whole stacks of unfavorable evaluations (which, judging by common statements heard on campus, would be the majority) without thinking that they should do

Continued on Page 7

The Maine Campus

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More Mail:

Correction

To the Editor:

In the publication in the MAINE CAMPUS, November 13, 1958, in an article entitled "Students May Evaluate in Faculty Questionnaire", I was reported as saying "great" when asked my opinion of the student venture mentioned in this article.

I regret to inform you that I have never met the young man who wrote the article, whom I assume is the reporter, and that I certainly never said "great" under the circumstances reported. In fact, I have never spoken to any member of the student body or your staff concerning a faculty questionnaire.

Most faculty members do not object to being quoted in the MAINE CAMPUS but I am sure that we all object to inaccuracy and irresponsibility.

Sincerely,

Arthur V. Olson

-- We regret the error and apologize to you, sir. The one who did make the statement was Assistant Professor Fink, also of 18 South Stevens and the College of Education. Your point on inaccuracy and irresponsibility is well taken.—ed.

Mail Bag

Continued from Page 6

something about it; and the end result would be an evolved standardization pattern that would attempt to shape the faculty members' lives, personalities, background, procedure — and perhaps even their religions, personal lives, and goals. Frankly, I feel that the faculty and administration have enough troubles already in trying to help us learn something and keeping us out of trouble during the academic year.

I hope that the proposal will be rejected.

J. Bradford Seabury

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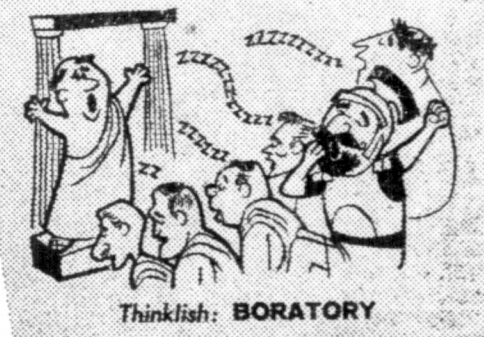
THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel*!

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

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English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



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DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY

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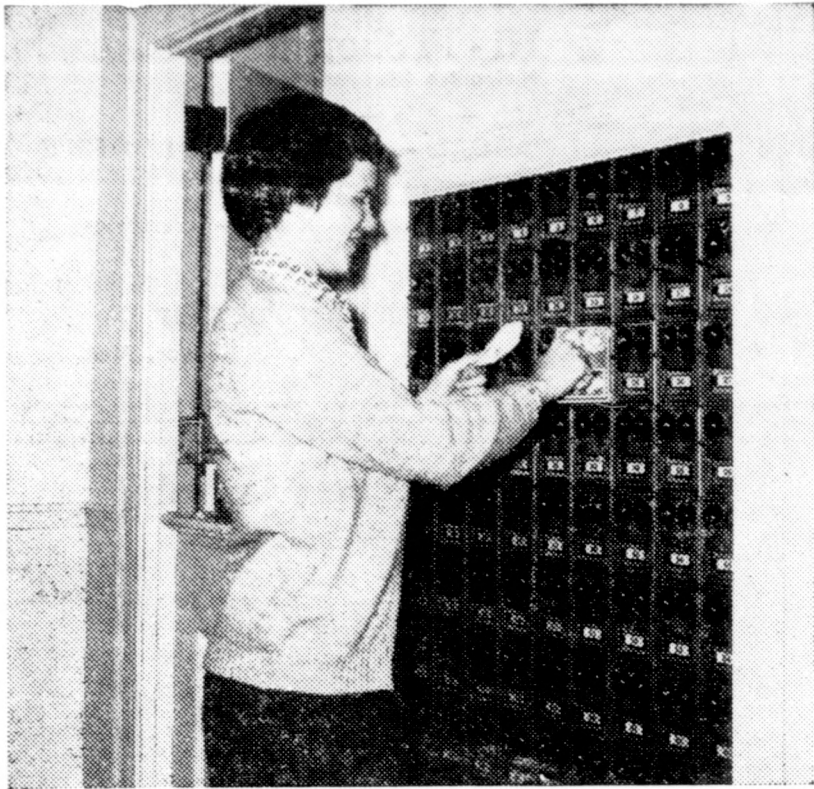
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Penny Gorman, '62, receives her first invitations as sorority rushing officially begins.



"Hi— I'm your date for tonight."



... and a song to keep the party lively.

Looking In On Sorority Rushing

Feature Editor, Mary Irving

Feature Photographer, Wally Cole

Early on the morning of November 6 many anxious freshmen and transfer girls ran to their mailboxes to see how many invitations they had received. The first sorority rushing parties of the year were under way.

Each sorority was permitted to invite a total of 125 girls to its first series of parties. These first parties were called after-dinner dates. Each sorority held five parties, and each rushee was allowed to attend the parties of no more than five different sororities. As soon as a girl received her invitations, she had to decide which parties she would attend and return her decision to rushing headquarters during the same day.

The first thing a rushee does when she arrives at a party is meet her "date", one of the sorority sisters who is her official hostess for the evening. The "date" pins a nametag on her rushee. Each sorority makes its own nametags. They are usually little figures which represent the theme of the evening's party.

The rushee is introduced to the sorority sisters and other rushees. Then she views the displays. Games and singing keep the parties lively, and a speech by the president usually concludes the

evening. The rushees are ushered out by sorority songs.

The second rushing parties were held last weekend. Rushees who received second invitations were allowed to choose three parties. The second parties were quite similar to the first ones with the addition of skits, and each sorority was allowed to invite 90-125 girls.

Yesterday rushees received invitations to the third parties, which are to be held this coming weekend. Each rushee can choose no more than three parties, and each sorority has only one party to which it may invite a maximum of 40 girls.

The third parties are called Dessert Parties. The girls dress up, and the parties are more serious than the others.

After the parties are over, each rushee signs a "preference slip" indicating her first, second, and third choice of the sororities she wishes to join. If she does not receive a "bid" from any of these

three sororities, she may be rushed again during any rushing period. If she receives a bid, accepts it, and upon thinking it over changes her mind, she cannot be rushed again for one calendar year.

The day the rushee signs her preference slip is known as the Day of Silence. No sorority member or pledge is allowed to talk with a rushee, giving her a chance to make her decision without influence from any group.

Shortly after she signs her bid, the rushee is "bow-pinned"—that is, she is pinned with ribbons of the sorority colors at a ceremony. About a week afterwards she receives her pledge pin and wears the official recognition symbol of her sorority in her hair.

Each sorority may bid a maximum of 15 girls in each class. Each girl must have a scholastic average of "C" for the preceding ranking period.



"And this is me with my eyes closed." Penny views one of the many displays.



Which will it be?

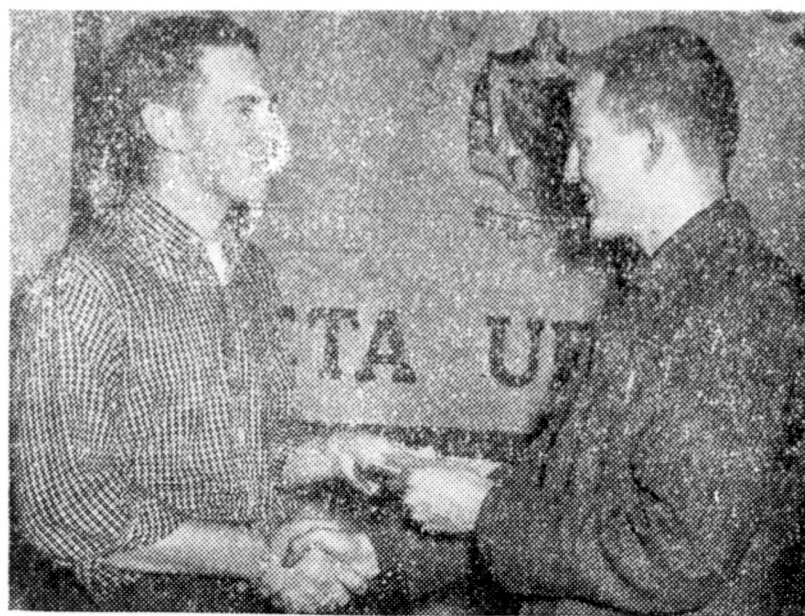
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Blaine Moores, general chairman of the student drive, congratulates TKE lieutenant, Don Lewis, winner of the Competition trophy. (Photo by Pierson)

Hauck Fund Totals \$67,304

(Continued from Page One)

Fraternities dominate the top ten units, placing eight in the elite circle. TKE, Phi Gam, TEP, SAE, Delta Tau, North Stodder, Sig Ep, Alpha Gam, Sigma Chi are the top ten in that order.

In the individual sections, Hannibal Hamlin leads the men's dorms. Norm Reny, HHH lieutenant, has reported 69.8% of quota reached. Corbett is second at 62.6%.

South Stodder trails North Stodder in the women's division 74% to 83.5%. The Orono women, under

lieutenant Jean McNeary have 34.5% of their goal to pace the off-campus race.

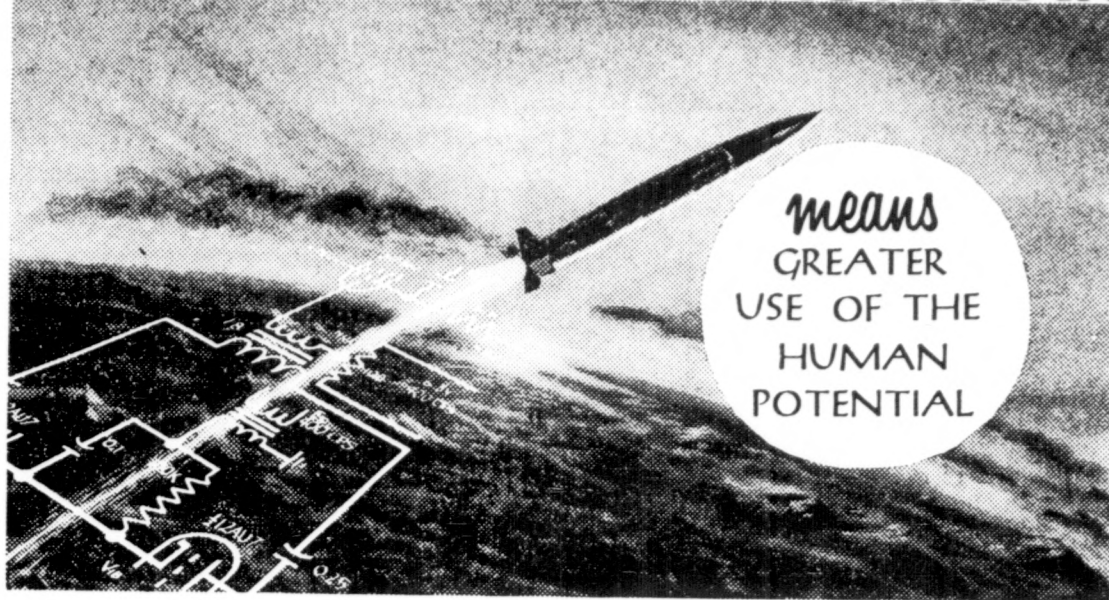
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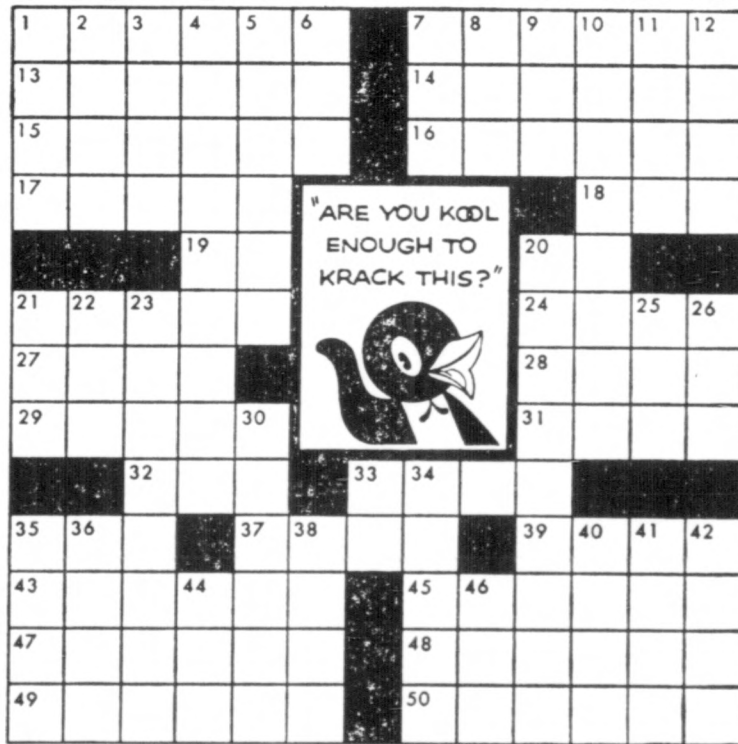
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 27. Bouncy rhythm
 28. America's most refreshing cigarette
 29. Fusses and fumes
 31. Pass receivers
 32. Latin abbreviation for age
 33. For whom any old flame will do
 35. Alamos' article
 37. Diner sign
 39. West Point
 43. Entertains
 45. Buy your Kools by the —
 47. Victory march
 48. Wake up
 49. La —, Argentine newspaper
 50. It makes things gel
- DOWN**
 1. German "aha"
 2. Kind of chat
 3. First class: compound
 4. Kool is America's most refreshing —
 5. O'Neill said he cometh
 6. Roman coin
 7. English "aahs"
 8. She-GI
 9. Your inner self
 10. What brings out a spark
 11. Valley
 12. Rudolph
 20. It's great, as these things go
 21. Man's nickname
 22. He's generally dear
 23. You get it from Kools
 25. If it's old, it's Ireland
 26. Ex-New York railways
 30. Horae
 33. Tiny mountain
 34. Mighty little man of the movies
 35. But he has no luxury, living 'way up north
 36. All he needed was bread, wine, verse and thou
 38. On the ocean
 40. Flabbergast
 41. This old man kicked the bucket
 42. Dill used in tennis?
 44. Piazza —
 46. Exist



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Russell Speaks In Chicago

Garland B. Russell, professor of education and director of teacher training at the University, will speak



Garland B. Russell

at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this year.

Russell's speech, "Youth Rides Out the Storm," is scheduled as the feature address at the opening assembly on November 30th, in the grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

A graduate of Brown University, Dr. Russell did his graduate work there and at Boston University School of Education, where he received his doctorate.

He has written many educational articles and has authored and co-authored professional books in arith-

metic and general methods of teaching.

Master Sergeant Holmes Joins Staff

Master Sergeant Robert Burns Holmes has arrived for assignment with the University's Military Department, Colonel B. V. Bryant, professor of military sciences and tactics announced today.

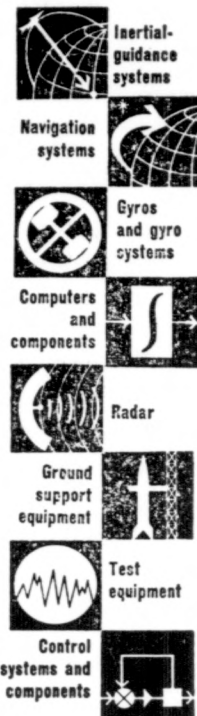
Sergeant Holmes' last overseas assignment was in Korea. His last duty was with the 33d Armored Battalion in Fort Knox, Kentucky. He has completed twenty-eight years service in the Army.

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

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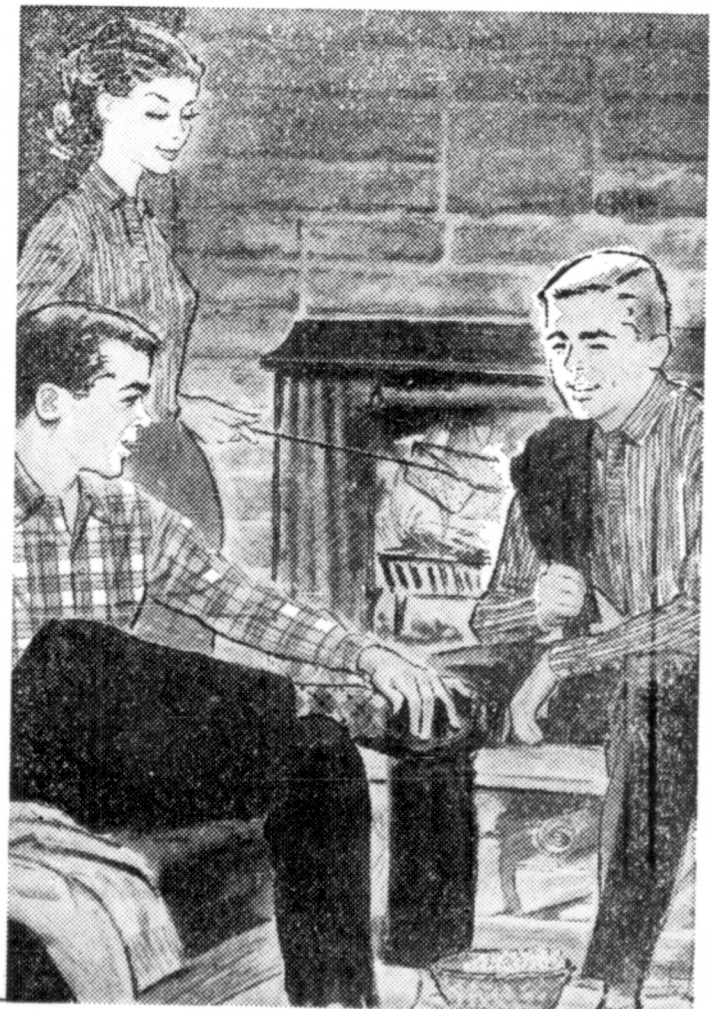
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Bear Facts

By
Ron Drogin
Sports Editor

There can be no doubt about it. The feeling is definitely there. Yes, there is an air of optimism presently sweeping our beloved university these days concerning the chances of our basketball team for the forthcoming campaign.

This disposition to hope for the best seems to be carrying over from last year when the varsity finished its season in a blaze of glory by winning the last five games of the season. The successful record turned in by the 1957 frosh also seems to have something to do with it.

We asked Coach Brian McCall to relate his views on his team's chances. McCall, tutored by Tom Blackburn at Dayton and with a 87-33 record of high school coaching behind him, says that he, too, is a bit optimistic. McCall, however, points out that miracles shouldn't be expected immediately as he has a lot of young players who are bound to make many mistakes in the beginning. Coach McCall also says that someone must be found to fill in the scoring punch vacated by graduated stars Dud Coyne and Tom Seavey.

No matter what way this season turns out, Big M students will see a big change from last year. McCall's new system will call for a speedier offense featuring jump shooting and layups and cutting down on setshots. A flexible attack will be McCall's main pattern of play.

McCall sees Connecticut and Vermont as the Bear's toughest opponents in the present YanCon race. Colby will again be tough in State Series play, he says, and if what Bowdoin coach Bob Donham says is true, the Polar Bears will also be tough. McCall points to the two games with Vermont on the 12th and 13th to foretell the Black Bear's 1958 chances.

The Little Man in the Black Beret says that he too is being swept along with the present wave of optimism on the Maine campus. He feels that Maine will definitely be improved this year and is hoping that the Bears can take at least third in the conference and possibly win the State Series title. Watch the sophomores, is his advice...

Choices of the Week:

With 61 correct auguries in 87 attempts, the Little Man in the Black Beret foresees that during the remainder of the football season Army will sink Navy by 20, Boston College will beat Clemson and then Holy Cross, Connecticut will lash Boston University by 8, Brown will trip Colgate, Air Force will fly by Colorado, Rutgers led by Austin will drive by Columbia, Cornell will outbirdog Penn, Princeton will scalp Dartmouth, Harvard's Crimson will paint the Yale Bulldog, Northwestern will outfight Illinois as will Purdue versus Indiana, Iowa will ground Notre Dame into the dirt by 20 points, Ohio State will lambast Michigan, Michigan State will finally win against Kansas State, Wisconsin will top Minnesota, Oklahoma will wallop Nebraska, Pitt will tame Penn State, and Syracuse will drill West Virginia...

Jots, Plots, and Blots

Connecticut's basketball forces have been having their troubles so far this year. To begin it all, 6-7 forward Bill Schmidt who averaged 10 points a game last season has dropped out of school. And just last week, big Al Cooper, one of the best on the Huskie cage team, broke his wrist while rebounding in practice. Cooper will be lost to the Connecticut team for at least four games.

Cubs Prepping For 1958 Debut December 6th

By Howie Kipnes

"We'll have a team with good overall speed, shooting ability, and lots of desire." This observation, made by Varsity coach Brian McCall, sums up Maine's freshman basketball team which is preparing for its season's opener against the University of New Brunswick on December 6.

The Baby Bears have been practicing now for three weeks and are being fully indoctrinated in the new system of Coach McCall and Freshman coach Jim Butterfield.

Tom "Skip" Chappelle has been drawing accolades from the coaches who are hoping that he can lead the Frosh to a successful season. For the past two seasons, Chappelle has been on championship teams. In 1957 he sparked Old Town to the State Class L Championship and was named to the New England Tourney All Star Team by scoring 38 points against Manchester (NH) Central. Last winter he guided MCI to the New England Prep School Championship. In addition to Chappelle there are four other members of the team who played for championship outfits last year. Lenny McPhee was a star guard on South Portland's State Class L Champs; Dana Deering and Larry Libby starred for Orono's State Class M titlists and Trevett Hooper led Mount Desert to the State Class S crown.

Also competing for the Baby Bears are Don Harnum, Brewer; Bob Wilkinson, Biddeford; Roger Holmes and Bob Walcott, Lincoln; Al Walker and Randy Furbish, Brunswick; Dave Cloutier, Gardiner, and three out of state hoopsters, Marshall Pettingill, Berlin, N. H.; Henry Olson, Jr., Enfield, N. H., and Bob Lazarus, Waltham, Mass.

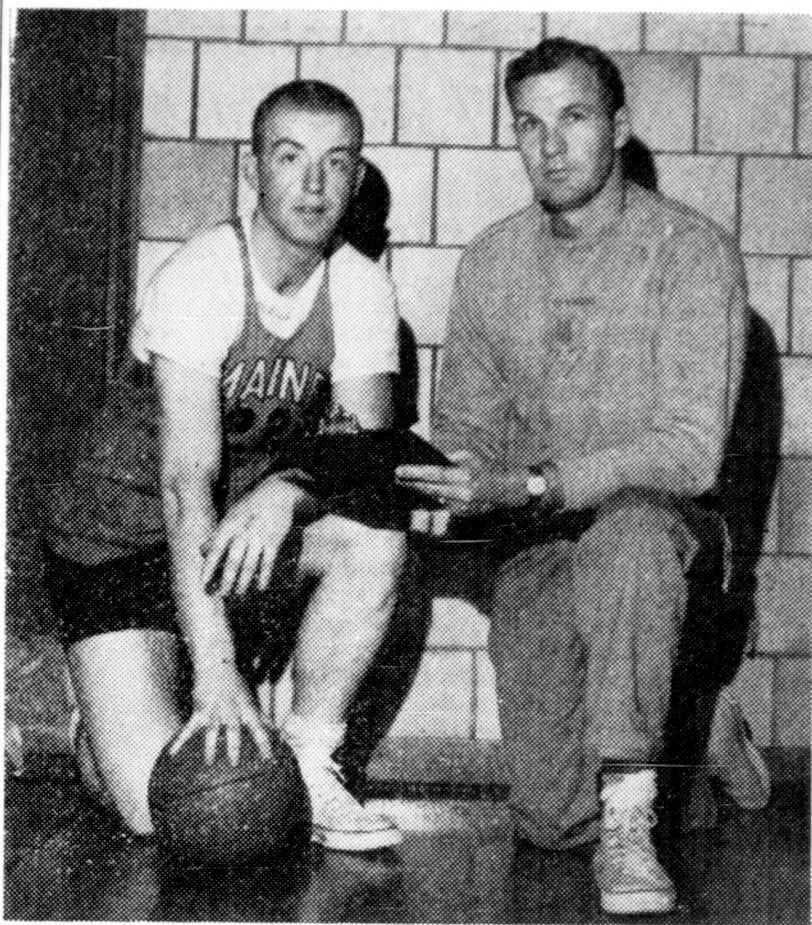
Last year's schedule has been changed by dropping Caribou High, Husson College and Higgins Classical Institute. Additions to the 1958-59 schedule include John Bapst, Washington State Teachers College and a home and away series with the Colby frosh.

Intramural League's Hoop Play Begins

Intramural activity blazed alive again this week after a short lull following the football tournament which saw Kappa Sigma and Corbett 2 pull off the first championships of the season.

Intramural basketball play began last week. The annual Intramural track meet will be held on Saturday, December 13.

The 1958-59 Intramural Basketball competition will consist of 45 teams divided into six leagues. Once again, there will be separate divisions for fraternity and dormitory teams.



With the season's opener slated for December 6 versus Bates, Coach Brian McCall (right) and captain Dick Collins seem to have that hopeful feeling as they watch Black Bear squad practice. McCall, former star at Dayton, will be taking over coaching duty this year from Hal Woodbury.

Connecticut Cage Team Rates Best In YanCon

By Ron Drogin

It is just possible that in basketball a leveling-off process is occurring in the Yankee Conference which has sometimes been referred to as "Connecticut and the Five Runners-Up." Last year, however, as on several other recent occasions, Connecticut experienced a minimum of trouble by rambling to their eighth straight title.

This year, the Huskies are strong again. However, Vermont, Maine and some others don't look like broken reeds. In short the Connecticut domination of the conference may ultimately end... but, for 1958 purposes, it looks like the forces of Hugh Greer will once again dominate the conference and take their accustomed place in the national picture.

Conference Lowdown

At Connecticut, six of nine lettermen will be returning with front court and pivot in best shape with five lettermen. Backcourt will again be thin with only one letterman returning. Key men are expected to be Al Cooper, John Pipczynski, and Jack Rose.

Vermont is still looking for a tall man around whom its fast, experienced, sharp shooting smaller men can operate. The team returns intact, with the addition of the sensational Charlie Isles, who did not play last season, but turned in a stellar performance as a sophomore. Leading the Catamount's attack will be Clyde Lord, Bob Kuchar, Frank Giordano, and Isles. Last year, the Cats won 15 of 25 games.

Massachusetts, which tied Ver-

mont for second place in the Conference race last year, figures to be the tallest ever to take the floor for the University. In addition to veteran Red Porter (6'7"); Connie McDonough (6'4"), Doug Grutchfield (6'5"), and Steve Allen (6'8"), all newcomers, should provide the rebounding the lack of which has hampered former UMass hoop teams. Coach Bob Curran foresees an outstanding season in the team's combination of experience, height, and scoring potential led by Bucky Adamczyk.

At New Hampshire, optimism is also noted as the Wildcats will have their brilliant sophomores of last season returning with one year's experience. These sophomores who led the Wildcats to their best record in the past five years include (6'5") Pete Smilikis, (6'5") Pete Davis, and Doug Macey. New Hampshire may finish on the winning side of the ledger if Bobby Hurst, Dick Loiselle, Marty Fischer, Bill Banks, Joe Hargen, and the aforementioned players come through. Captain Terry Parmenter is the only senior on the squad which is said to still be a year away.

Rhode Island's Rams gave a good account of themselves in the closing stages of last season after getting away to a rocky start and Coach Ernie Calverley is hoping that the experience his sophomores gained under fire last year will prove beneficial for the coming campaign. Not much help is expected of last year's freshman team which won only 7 of 12. Juniors Tom Harrington, Jim Williamson, and Bill Holland appear to be the Ram's best bets.

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Maine Women Skate At Colby

By Beatrice Reynolds

Twenty Maine co-eds attended the Boston Mohawk Skating Association November 15 at Colby College. The following students were given instructions and demonstrations in plain and figure skating: Marie Ifill, Patricia Peterson, Mary Ann King, Sally Ness, Linda McKinney, Lenore Hersey, Carol Hall, Lucille Brouillard, Barbara Smith, Alice McKiel, Jayne Fitz, Sallie Cunningham, Faye Miles, Betty Estes, Stephanie Koreniewska, Cecelia Schoolcraft, Shirley Jones, Penny Weintraus, Connie Jack, and Ann Clark.

November 21-22 marks the convention of the Maine Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. A social get-together in the gym is slated for Friday. Saturday's schedule includes a dinner with guest speaker, Margaret Mollison. Anyone interested in attending should contact Jacqueline Perry, Balentine, or Lucille Brouillard, North Estabrooke.

Something new will be added to the extracurricula in the women's sports division beginning December 6 at 10:00 a.m.—roller skating. Instruction will be given in basic and dance skating.

Looking forward—Miss Cassidy's Modern Dance Club will present Fred Waring's "Night Before Christmas" at the annual Union party.

The lost and found bureau is located in the Memorial Union, at the desk in the upstairs lobby.

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Committee Recommends That Two-Semester Plan Continue

After studying the results of a questionnaire submitted to the various department heads of the University, the committee appointed to study the educational implications of other than the two-semester plan recommended that the present plan continue as it is set up.

According to the report of the committee, twenty-seven departments, or 80%, did not favor changing to the quarter system, and seven departments, or 20%, favored the change. Therefore, it is conclusive that the majority of academic departments at the University of Maine do not favor changing from the semester system to the quarter system, due to the adverse educational implications involved.

Presently, the majority of colleges operate on the semester system, the ratio being approximately five to one. With two exceptions, all of the colleges in New England are on the two semester system.

The advice received from institutions now operating on the quarter plan is that Maine should operate on the plan now being used, to examine some of the objectionable details of this plan and to make such shifts as seem needed. The shift of an institution from the semester to the quarter plan would not justify the tremendous expense of trouble and educational confusion involved, according to the report.

Maine Student Is Legislator

(Continued from Page One)
young man will be accepted by his elders as long as he deserves to be. He can do this by showing that he is willing to learn, to respect the position of others and to make final decisions for himself."

Having to do with overall campaigning, Jerry says, "There should be no time limit to campaigning. Campaigning is simply being decent with your fellow man. This can and should be done year round. If you practice it, you will find it a very comforting and easy formula."

When this year's legislature convenes in January, Jerry has four proposals which he plans to bring up on the floor. First, he will call for a constitutional initiative. This would bring about a greater degree of direct

participating in government. Second, he hopes to incorporate state archives. At this point, the state does not have even the semblance of a record management program.

His third and very important proposal is to end the so-called executive sessions. "My pet hate is the so-called executive sessions," says Plante. "Too many times issues of public interest are discussed behind closed doors under various guises. There is such a thing as 'the people's right to know.' His fourth proposal will be that of incorporating an electrical roll call voting system."

Here at the University, Jerry is co-chairman of the Highway Safety Council, Parliamentarian of the General Student Senate, and boxing coach.

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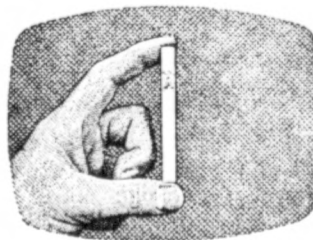
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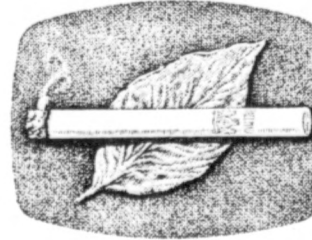
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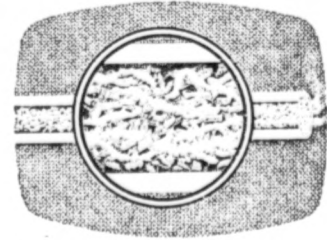
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