

Fall 10-18-1962

Maine Campus October 18 1962

Maine Campus Staff

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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV Z 268

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 18, 1962

Number 6



Governor John H. Reed presents roses to Homecoming Queen, Kathy Clair of Clair, New Brunswick, during the half time ceremonies of the Maine-New Hampshire football game. Miss Clair and Governor Reed were escorted onto the field by Senior Skull Tyler Dudley.

Noted Alumnus Aviator To Speak At Frosh Program

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

More than 1,500 parents are expected to visit the University of Maine campus Saturday for the annual Freshman Parents' Day program. A highlight of the program will be a general meeting which features an address by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom, Class of '29, the World War II hero who flew General Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines.

The Parents' Day program is designed to give parents an opportunity to visit their children, learn more about University affairs, and meet with deans and advisers.

The program for the day will be as follows: 8:15 to 11:00 a.m., registration, Memorial Union; 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., visits with advisers; 9:00 a.m., freshman football; 12:15 p.m., luncheon; 1:30 p.m., general meeting, Memorial Gym; 2:15 to 3:00 p.m., meetings with deans and advisers by appointment; 2:45 to 3:15 p.m., refreshments, freshman dormitories.

James A. Harmon, director of admissions, will preside at the general meeting. Welcomes will be extended by Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for academic affairs, and Norman L. French, acting president of

the General Student Senate. Col. Bostrom, whose youngest daughter, Anne Martha, is a member of the freshman class, will speak on behalf of the parents.

Col. Bostrom, a native of Bangor, graduated from the University of Maine with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. Immediately after his graduation he joined the Army.

December 7, 1941, Bostrom arrived at Pearl Harbor in the middle of the Japanese attack. The Japanese chased him, but he was able to out-manuever them, and finally landed his bullet-riddled plane. None of his crew was hurt.

In March of '42 Bostrom was selected to pilot the plane which rescued MacArthur and his family from some undisclosed point near the Philippines, flew them to Australia.

Besides holding the DFC with three clusters, Bostrom has also been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, The Air Medal with two clusters, the British Distinguished Flying Cross, the French Croix de Guerre, and the Order of the Purple Heart.

Clothes Needed

The clothing drive which began on campus last Thursday has gained momentum and clothing is being collected from dorms and frat houses periodically.

In an effort to help some 12,000 victims of a flash flood in Soonchun, Korea, Allan Robertson, a pre-med student at the University in conjunction with the Student Religious Association has organized a campaign for the collection of serviceable clothing which will be used to aid Korean

flood victims during the rapidly approaching winter months.

In the latter part of September a violent storm caused seawall dikes along the Tongchon River to break. The flood which resulted inundated two thirds of the city.

Boxes have been placed in key areas on campus for clothing deposit. Anyone wishing to contribute to the drive may call the SRA office, the Campus office, or Allan Robertson at 827-3816.

Two-Day Session Held For Women

By DOREEN McCLUSKEY and SUE OAKES

The University of Maine played host on Monday and Tuesday of this week to an institute for "The Education of Women for the Changing World." The conference, designed to stimulate thought about the changes occurring in women's roles in our society today, consisted of an opening session, panel discussions, small discussion groups, a general session, and a concluding banquet. Participating in the Institute were men and women representing a wide variety of professions, and student delegates from the University of Maine and other institutions of higher learning in the State. The conference boasted three well-known speakers who, in essence, formed the nucleus of the discussions: Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor and Director of the Women's Bureau; Dr. Margaret H. Merry, Executive Assistant to the President, Boston University; and Dr. Winston White, Project Director, MARPLAN, New York City.

U-M TV Show To Be Aired At Nite And Sunday

The University television show, "The University of Maine and You," will be sponsored by the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company as a public service one Wednesday evening each month, in addition to the usual Sunday shows, according to Robert K. MacLauchlin, Assistant Professor of Speech.

WABI-TV in Bangor has been giving the University an opportunity to present information about the University to the Bangor area for several years on Sunday from 12:00 to 12:30. Last year Presque Isle began carrying the Sunday shows. The University has long been hopeful that the television show could be presented during prime evening time. Because WABI-TV felt that the University program was of high quality, it was willing to find a sponsor for an evening program, Mr. MacLauchlin said.

The program will be telecast from 8:00 to 8:30 one Wednesday evening each month for nine months in place of "CBS Reports." The tentative schedule includes Nov. 14, Dec. 5, and Jan. 2. Curtis McCarty, speech instructor and PICS information specialist and a new member of the Speech Department, will be co-producer of the Wednesday night series, along with Mr. MacLauchlin.

The first evening program, "Understanding Through Culture," based on the Maine Masque India-Pakistan tour, was presented last night on WABI. This Sunday the Bangor and Presque Isle stations will present Dr. Austin H. Peck, Vice President for Academic Affairs, bringing the viewers up-to-date on campus changes in programming and facilities, including some interesting construction shots of the new buildings.

The general session held in the Women's Gymnasium opened the conference on Monday night. Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott introduced Mrs. Peterson who spoke on "The Changing Patterns of Women's Lives." Mrs. Peterson stressed the necessity for society to accept the changing status of women today. Forty years ago formal education for women ceased for the most part at the grammar school level. Single women were employed for several years, but after marriage very few maintained jobs outside of the home. Today, women just out of school work, but on an average are married at an earlier age. Their families will be raised and sent to school while the mothers are still quite young. At 30 or 35 women can expect to average another 23 years of work in some type of occupation. It is, therefore, important that women be recognized as individuals equally as capable as men in handling part-time or full-time jobs in their chosen professions.

After Mrs. Peterson's speech, a panel discussed the topic. The group felt that, although there are still prejudices against women working in many fields, it is the responsibility of women who want careers to fight for opportunities rather than wait for them to be handed out on silver platters.

On Tuesday morning two simultaneous panels met from 9:00-10:00. Panel I in the Little Theatre discussed "The Role of the Educated Woman as an Individual." Panel II

in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union discussed "The Role of the Educated Women in Her Culture." The panels stressed more strongly women's position in the home, especially where young children are involved. Women are a major influence in the home and make pertinent family decisions which in many cases they are not emotionally or educationally equipped to do. Therefore, women must be trained not only to compete in the career world but also to manage more effectively their homelife.

Tuesday afternoon's general session in the Women's Gymnasium commenced with Dr. Margaret H. Merry's speech "Are Colleges and Universities Educating Women?" Dr. Merry pointed out an ever in-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

French Captures Top Senate Seat

The General Student Senate Tuesday evening elected Norman "Bud" French as president. French has been serving as acting President of the Senate since September due to ineligibility of the President. Opposing him in the election was Leroy Lambert, Senator from the Cabins.

In the election for Vice President Bob Sween defeated Bob Bailly. Sween is a senior and the senator from ATO.



One of the better played football games on campus saw the A.T.O. pledges battle their way to a 0-0, one broken ankle, tie with the Phi Gam neophytes.

The game, aptly dubbed "the Mud Bowl," was played in A.T.O.'s porous back yard and featured exciting defensive football played in an atmosphere of filth and squalor.

Schoenberger Seeks Bowl Candidates

Anyone interested in trying out for the U-M College Bowl team should meet with Professor Walter Schoenberger Monday night, October 22, at 8:00 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Prof. Schoenberger will discuss the method involved in selecting the team.



PAGING ALL SENIORS

SPECIAL CLASS MEETING

Wednesday, October 24, at 7 P.M., 137 Physics Building

PROPOSED COMMENCEMENT CHANGES

From:

CLASS DAY—Friday, June 7

Class meeting, 10 A.M.
Exercises, 2 P.M.

Wives Awards
Ball, 9 P.M.

COMMENCEMENT—Sunday, June 9

Baccalaureate, 10:30 A.M.
Commencement, 2 P.M.

To:

Wednesday, June 5, 11 A.M.

None. Valedictorian and salutatorian to be Commencement speakers.

Special seating section at Commencement.

Tuesday, June 4, 9 P.M.

Wednesday, June 5

None. Local churches may hold them the preceding Sunday, June 2.

Wednesday, June 5, 2 P.M.

**COMMENCEMENT PLANS
AFFECT EVERY SENIOR.
ATTEND THE MEETING!**

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Alumni Receive Black Bear Awards

A Maine woman and two New Jersey men have received coveted Black Bear Awards from the University of Maine's General Alumni Association.

The awards were made at the

annual Homecoming luncheon in Memorial Gymnasium to Mrs. Lucy F. Sheive '27 of Portland, Edmund J. Dempsey '17 of Sparta, N. J., and Arthur E. Silver '02 of Upper Montclair, N. J., and Bustins Island, Me.

Black Bear Awards are made annually at Homecoming by the GAA in "recognition and appreciation of outstanding service promoting University spirit." Making the presentation was Alvin S. McNeilly '44 of White Plains, N. Y., president of the GAA.

Approximately 500 university alumni attended the luncheon.

Mrs. Sheive was cited as a "tireless worker who exemplifies the finest qualities in volunteer alumni effort."

"Always an active alumna, she has served as an officer of the Boston and Portland alumnae groups. She also served as an area chairman for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund. A member of the Alumni Council for several terms, in 1959 she was elected second vice president of the General Alumni Association—being the first alumna to hold this office," McNeilly said.

Mrs. Sheive is employed as a marketing specialist with the University of Maine's Cooperative Extension Service.

Mr. Silver, a native of Dexter, was cited as a "long-time member and regular participant in the affairs of the Greater New York Alumni Association of the university. He has always been a faithful helper, fund raiser, and contributor," McNeilly noted.

Silver's career was traced from his early work with General Electric to service with EBASCO. "He performed much early pioneering work" in the field of electrical engineering, McNeilly said. "He pioneered in the work to learn measurement and description of lighting" and for his efforts in rural electrification, "he received in 1951 the Lamme Medal."

Dempsey, was cited as "an outstanding alumnus, a key leader, and worker for the Alumni Association. He has been a stalwart supporter in everything sponsored by the General Alumni, and in all activities of his local association."

"He has been an officer of, and most recently vice president of the Greater New York Alumni Association. A real worker, a civic minded

spirited leader, he is a cheerful and generous personification of a loyal and helpful alumnus," the citation read.

Dempsey retired in 1961 from the position of management consultant of the Lehn and Fink Products Corporation.

A second feature of the luncheon program was the honoring of Clifford Patch '11 of Bangor for his service to the university as chairman of the university's athletic board for 35 years.

Also on hand were surviving members of the 1912 U. of Maine football team, who were honored on the 50th anniversary of the outstanding record compiled by the team. Maine won seven of eight games that season, including the Maine State Series title.

In addition, President McNeilly gave \$5,000 to the university on behalf of the GAA. It was made from the proceeds of an annual fund drive just beginning for the 1962-63 college year and represents gifts made by university alumni.

The \$5,000 will be used to support a named faculty chair which will be awarded the 1963-64 college year.

Dr. Dow Named To Managers Committee

Dr. Edward F. Dow, head of the University of Maine's department of history and government, has been named to a special three-man research award committee of the International City Managers' Association.

The committee will establish regulations governing awards to be made by the association for essays by students on local government matters.

Dr. Dow is one of 13 honorary members of the 600-member association which is holding its annual convention in Philadelphia this week.

While attending, he will serve as a panelist for a "Seminar on the Manager Profession." The program will be held especially for new town and city managers at the convention.

CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES

NEWMAN HALL

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

M. C. A.

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

HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

CLASSIFIED

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

For Sale—White Sears end heater with 2 sleeve-type oil burners. Space and/or water heater. Unusually good condition. Gil Horn, 13 Pond St., 866-3671 after 5:00 p.m.

Will care for babies and small children in my home days. Call 827-4073.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

High spirits and brisk autumn weather combined to make HOMECOMING WEEKEND a memorable one for both the alumni and the undergraduates. Many sororities held alumni breakfasts in their chapter rooms Saturday morning, and many of the fraternities held buffets and informal get-togethers for the alumni.

The Delta Tau Delta's had a smorgasbord Saturday for alumni and guests. Saturday night Gordon Howe provided the music for a semi-formal dance. Mrs. Marion Barron, who celebrated her tenth anniversary as housemother for Delta Tau, was presented with a silver plate. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase were chaperons.

Lambda Chi Alpha held a jam session Saturday afternoon with skits by the pledges. Mr. and Mrs. George Lord and Mrs. JaNe Harris were the chaperons. Tau Epsilon Phi's band party featured the "Jesters." Their room, which was decorated with purple and white streamers, has recently been repainted and refurnished. Mrs. Margaret Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Friedman were the chaperons.

Other Homecoming dances were held by Alpha Gamma Rho, with music by Frank St. John and chaperons, Mrs. Jane McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Green; Beta Theta Pi, music by the "Shanteens" and chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nesbit and Mrs. Mary Whitman; Phi Eta Kappa, Mrs. Beulah Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Silas B. Dunklee, chaperon; Sigma Nu, Major and Mrs. Robert St. Onge and Mrs. Estelle Philbrook, chaperons; and Sigma Chi, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolloff and Mrs. Mary Pray as chaperons.

Also Sigma Phi Epsilon, with music by the "Signets," Mrs. Evelyn Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin, chaperons; Phi Gamma Delta, music by Clarence Walker, Mrs. Martha H. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Caligaris, chaperons; Phi Mu Delta, music by Dale Whitney, Mrs. Myrtle Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerry, chaperones; and Theta Chi, Mrs. Virginia Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Deane Clark, chaperons.

Congratulations to the seven girls taken in at sorority open-bidding. The new pledges are Sandy Willis, Phi Mu; Natalie Jackson, Delta Delta Delta; Gerry Adams and Jackie Gauthier, Pi Beta Phi; and Sandra Arbour, Adrienne Christakos, and Shirley Irving, Alpha Chi Omega.

PINNED: Ann Perkins to Jerry Ellis, Phi Eta Kappa; Pat Fellows to Tom Berry, Farmington State Teachers College; Terry Curran to Larry Emery, Lambda Chi Alpha; Crystal Mayo to Peter Mosher, Alpha Gamma Rho; Beverly Webber to Bob Chapman, Phi Eta Kappa; Peg Haley to John Harrison, Ithica College; Lynda Morgan, Central Maine General, to Ronald G. Boie, '64; Janet Douglas to Tom Duffy, Chi Psi, Cornell.

ENGAGED: Cheryl True to Len Nilsen, '62.

Between 600 and 800 persons die in hunting accidents each year. Most likely to be shot down—or to shoot someone else—are those in the sixteen-to-nineteen-year-old bracket. They account for 46 percent of the accidents and 39 percent of the victims. To stop the needless carnage, twelve states now compel young hunters to pass a safety course before they can get hunting licenses. (Reader's Digest)

BOOKS

USED & NEW, Leon Tebbetts
164 Water St., Hallowell, Me.

BIJOU
HOUSE OF HITS

STARTS FRIDAY

THE MIGHTIEST ADVENTURER OF THEM ALL!
IN CINEMASCOPE COLOR

MARCO POLO

STARRING RORY CALHOUN YOKO TANI
music by LES BAXTER

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

"A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

NOW SHOWING THRU MONDAY

On the Screen at Last

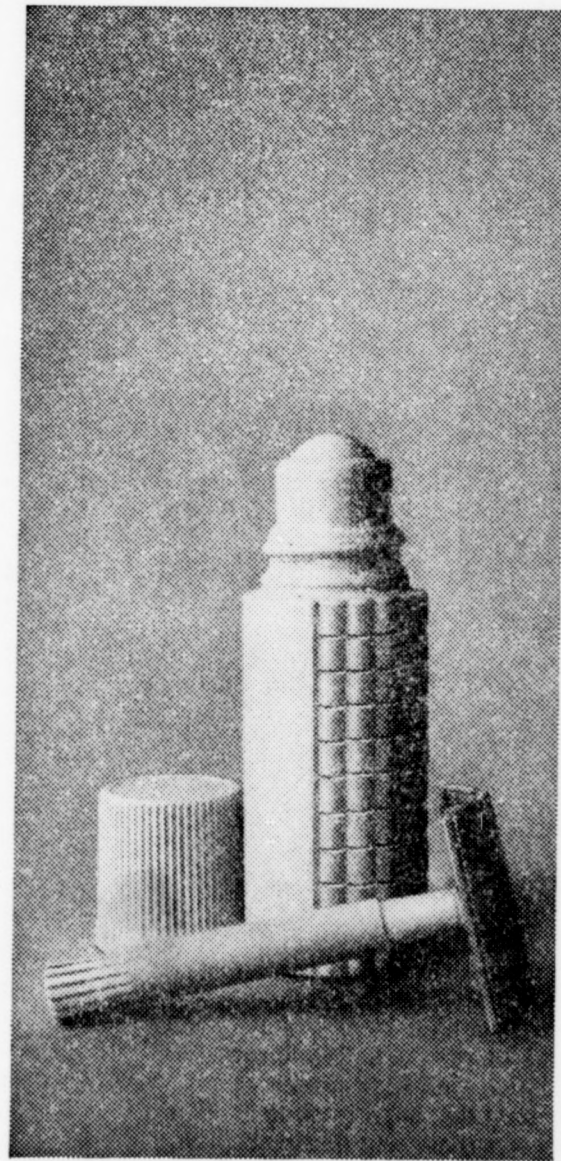
All of World War II

Two Big Features

"Smashing of the Reich"

also

"Kamikaze"



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

Neai Mathetai Holds Recognition Week

This week the members of Neai Mathetai, the freshman women's honor society, have been wearing their black skirts, white blouses, and yellow bows for Recognition Week.

Neai Mathetai, founded in 1925, is Greek for "young scholar." The ten top-ranking freshman women selected on the basis of their scholastic record for the fall semester are tapped each spring and are active during their sophomore year.

As part of their Recognition Week, the Neai Mathetai members have set up a display in Fogler Library. They have spoken at each of the freshman women's dormitories to explain Neai Mathetai more fully and to give study tips.

This year's Neai Mathetai members are Stephanie Barry, Marthe Anne Beaudoin, Mrs. Helen Bernstein, Trudy Blanchard, Bonita Boone, Sally Day, Marion Hitchings, Linda Lovely, Linda Mansfield, and Elva Stewart.

Bass Lectures To Young Democrats

Dr. Herbert J. Bass, Assistant Professor of History, gave an informal lecture on "Grass Roots Politics" at the second meeting of the Young Democrats last Thursday evening. Using Orono as an example of the local political scene, Dr. Bass described how city committees work to stimulate interest, urge registration, and bring in the vote in an election. He pointed out how politics on the local level apply to state and national elections as well.

Through the courtesy of the Orono and Bangor City Committees, an opportunity will be afforded all interested students to watch voting procedures on election day, Tuesday, November 6, thus learning the basic functions of our political system.

In cooperation with the Young Republicans, members of the club displayed a bulletin board in the Memorial Gymnasium during Homecoming weekend. The Democratic half emphasizes the party platforms, state and national candidates, and is now on display at the Union.

Distinguished General Welcomed

By Jerry Lindsay

The University of Maine ROTC department proudly welcomed General Garrison Davidson, commander of the U. S. 1st Army, to the campus Tuesday afternoon. The General was scheduled to be on Campus for only a few hours, but included in his visit were meetings with some of the senior cadets followed by a tour of Alumni Hall where he conferred with President Lloyd Elliott.

General Davidson is a 1927 West Point graduate and has served in both WW II and the Korean Conflict. He has a very distinguished military career which began when he was assigned to be head coach of the West Point football team at the tender age of 29 while a 2nd lieutenant.

His latest assignments have been in three of the Army's most highly

regarded positions: Commandant of the Army's senior tactical school, the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point; and Commanding General of the Seventh Army in Germany.

Further progressive professional measures have not received so much notice. These have included more

tenance standards to better determine the operational readiness, equipment and material; and a German Language Program to improve communications and public relations between the U. S. Army abroad and the German population.

On April 1, 1962, General Davidson assumed command of the First U. S. Army with headquarters at Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y. The command includes the Active and Reserve Army Forces in New York, New Jersey and the six New England States. Upon assuming command, General Davidson also became the U. S. Army Representative on the Military Staff Committee at the United Nations.



GENERAL DAVIDSON

realistic and demanding training tests to determine more accurately the combat readiness of Seventh Army units; more objective main-

Union News

October 19 Week-end movies, "Father Is A Bachelor," 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Hoot, Coe Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

October 20 Week-end movie, "Father Is A Bachelor," 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

October 21 Humanities Lecture, Brooks Hamilton, Speaker, "The Tradition of American Journalism," 4:00 p.m., Bangor Room

October 22 Housemothers' Tea, Coe Lounge, 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

October 23 Poetry Hour, Marie C. Mengers, Reader, 4:00 p.m. Coe Lounge

October 24 Special Film, "The Atom Strikes," 4:00 p.m., Bangor Room

the COFFEE HOUSE

"coffee, conversation, and paperbacks"

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, October 19, 8:30 p.m.

"Love... by William Shakespeare" as read by Judith Bell and Albert Duclos.

SATURDAY, Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m.

"Perspective on the PEACE CORPS." Talk by Dr. David H. Huntington.

THIBODEAU'S Barber Shop

3 Barbers FULL TIME

Flat tops are our specialty

Closed on Thursday

35 No. Main St., Old Town

Brockway Talks With U-M Seniors

Philip J. Brockway, Director of Placement, is speaking to all the seniors this year by major departments in order to acquaint them with the services which the University Placement Bureau offers. According to Mr. Brockway the Bureau does not "place" students, as the name indicates, but it does feel an obligation to give every student information about this service and an opportunity to register. He urges students who are uncertain about graduate school or military service to take advantage of the opportunities by registering.

Recruiting will begin early in December. Maine Opportunity Week, Dec. 3-6, will be an informational service for students without scheduled interviews.

Last year, Brockway said, nearly 80% of the seniors registered for teacher and non-teacher placement combined. Over 260 companies conducted interviews on campus, and the Placement Bureau arranged 4,724 interviews.

Teacher and non-teacher placement activities were combined in August 1961. This made possible a more complete study of the post-graduate plans of last year's seniors than ever before.



Sleeper's has all that's new in fashions with a natural lean look

Your charge account is invited

For Fall '62, the nation's fashion oracles say: "YOU'RE NOT DRESSED WITHOUT A VEST!"

Our recommendation: a Varsity—Town and Cricketeer vested suit in all the newsworthy patterns and colors... and tailored the Madisonaire way with the traditional well-bred look. Natural shoulders without padded exaggeration. Slightly shorter jacket. Straight and narrow pleatless trousers that hang flawlessly. Three piece suit of coat, vest, and pants. \$59.95 up.



"The store where you buy with confidence"

We all make mistakes...



ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

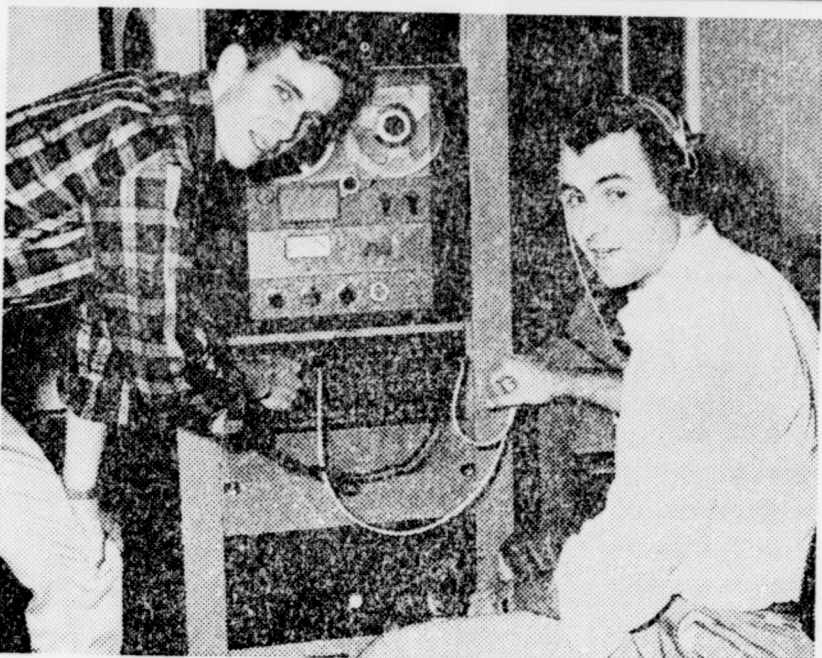
Don't meet your Waterloo at the typewriter—perfectly typed papers begin with Corrasable! You can rub out typing errors with just an ordinary pencil eraser. It's that simple to erase without a trace on Corrasable. Saves time, temper, and money!

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

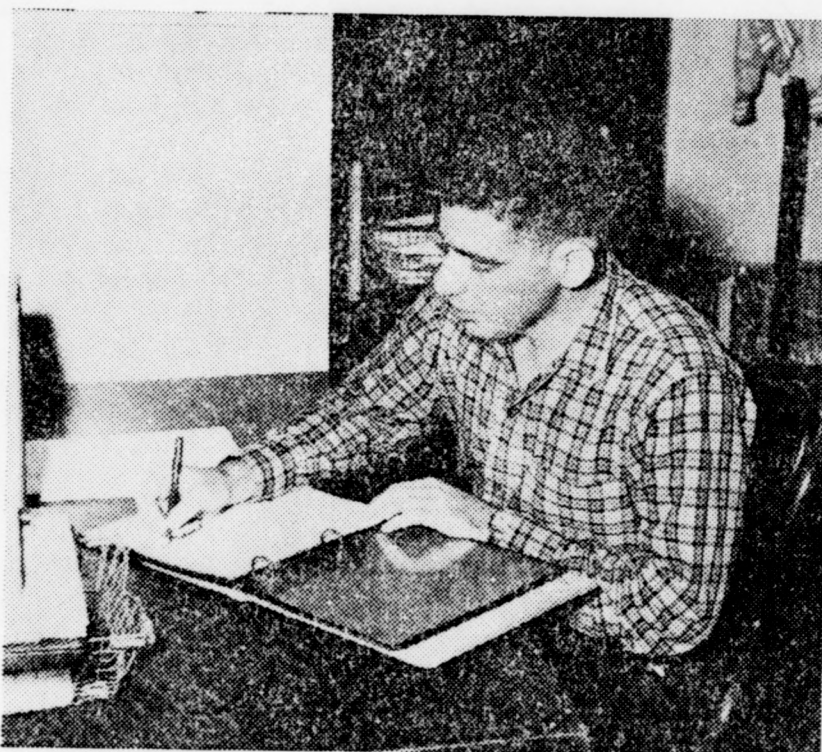
A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.



Dave Thornton and Ralph Webber test equipment a last time before going on the air.



Jeff Weinstein, Program Director, helps to plan diversified educational programs.

Radio Station Expands - Installs FM Transmitter

Layout by Sue Oakes
Photos by Bill Nitkin
Feature by Robert MacLauchlin

One of the latest additions to the University of Maine scene is Radio Station WMEB-FM. The station, which is University owned, student operated, and under the direct supervision of the Department of Speech, brings to the faculty, students, and townspeople in the Orono-Old Town-Bangor-Brewer areas a form of non-commercial, educational FM programming heretofore not available.

At the present time, WMEB-FM, which operates at 91.9 mc on the FM dial, is undergoing a period of test programming, from 7-9 p.m., each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from studios in 275 Stevens Hall. Student staff members are actively involved in all phases of the station's operations, and are already planning for much diversified and interesting programming for the period when the testing is completed. All attempts will be to provide those programs which are not readily available on commercial outlets in the area.

The growth and development of radio on the Maine campus has been very interesting. Several years ago a small, carrier current operation was begun, whereby a signal was sent from the 275 Stevens studio to various dorms on campus, via telephone lines. People off campus were not able to receive the signal. The early station, known as WORO, did, however, provide well-rounded programs, but as the University grew and developed, and as more faculty and students were located away from the campus proper, it was felt it would be wise to think of an

actual "on the air" broadcast station that would be able to serve these people. Hence, WMEB-FM came into being.

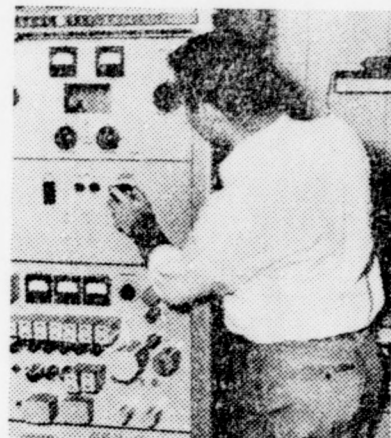
The only non-commercial, educational FM station in the State of Maine to be a member of the Maine Association of Broadcasters, WMEB-FM hopes to provide a real service to all within the coverage area.

One of the excellent features of the new station set-up is that it provides for close faculty-student relations. With both groups taking an active role in the daily operation of the station, it is truly a University operation. Anyone interested in working at WMEB-FM both for enjoyment and experience is urged to visit the studio. There are positions open in announcing, in maintaining the organization of the record library, and in secretarial work.

Those who have administrative positions with WMEB-FM, and are forming the nucleus for an expanded staff are: Paul Reynolds, Student Station Manager; Jeff Weinstein, Program Director; Ralph Webber, Chief Engineer; David Thornton, Second Engineer; Ernie Jackson, News Director; Wayne Bearor, Assistant News Director.

Faculty members who are actively involved with the station are: Robert MacLauchlin, Faculty Station Manager; Curtis McCarty, and Rodney Cole, Faculty Production Managers.

A real service to campus and community—WMEB-FM, at 91.9 on the FM dial!



Ralph Webber demonstrates the capacities of the FM transmitter which can broadcast within a twenty mile area.



Paul Reynolds, Station Manager, records dinner music for the evening broadcast.



Dr. Gardner & Mr. MacLauchlin discuss possibilities of widening the broadcasting area which now encompasses Bangor, Old Town, and Orono.



Nick Anagnostis hosts an hour of classical music.



Paul Reynolds runs through the opening program with the faculty members of the staff who are from left to right: Rodney Cole, Robert MacLauchlin, Wofford Gardner, and Curtis McCarty.



Letters To The Editor

Apathy

To The Editor:

I am glad to see that the "Maine Campus" and the Student Senate are making an attempt to arouse the students from their "political apathy." There is no doubt in anyone's mind that a stimulation to political activity is long over due. However, I must take issue of views held and statements made in last week's editorial.

I feel it is unfair to criticize Congressman McIntire's unavailability to appear in a face-to-face meeting with his opponent on this campus. It should be understood that the Congressman's busy legislative schedule kept him in Washington until a mere six weeks before election day, while his opponent has been on the Campaign Trail since early this year. Upon investigation one will find that a candidate's schedule for making himself "available for public appraisal" is made up weeks, sometimes even months in advance. Even the Press Conference held October 9, on television between the two congressional candidates had been planned way last spring. With this in mind it should not be a shock that a last-minute invitation was turned down.

It should be pointed out that in years past, such appearances by political candidates did not meet with over-whelming attendance. When the 1960 Democratic candidates spoke here and when on two different occasions Mr. McIntire spoke here, the attendance was extremely poor in relation to the number of students on this campus.

In the future those students interested in arranging appearances of political candidates should keep these thoughts in mind and make preparations well in advance. Meanwhile let us work at reducing this "apathy" by supporting the political organizations on this campus.

Sincerely,

VERNON W. PALMER, II

Thump-Thump

Mr. Editor:

After reading Mr. Cole's article entitled "Thump-Thump", I felt I simply must take pen in hand and enlighten this poor misguided author.

As to the incident itself:

Our friend (let's be more original and call him Joe) heard this "thumping" overhead. He found it to be coming from the room next to the room overhead. He did not charge upstairs, fling open the door, and demand silence. It was in a very mannerly way in which he tapped on the door and when it was opened asked an onlooker (the exchange student was never aware of his presence) if the noise couldn't be kept down as he was trying to study. The only "righteous indignation" or "down right ignorance" appeared in the article itself.

Perhaps Mr. Cole would find it advisory to henceforth use an authority other than "after dinner bull sessions at the Commons" for his campus canards.

I myself feel that a poll among the universities exchange students would not reveal any complaints of solitariness, and I have yet to see an exchange student eating "alone" in some far corner of the Commons.

In accordance with Mr. Cole's parting advice, I urge the editor to remember that the "Campus" might possibly be considered America in print.

K. STANLEY ROCKWELL

Poetry Hour

To The Editor:

Is it not the purpose of a "Poetry Hour" to give to those in attendance something of the wonder of poetry which cannot be gotten through silent reading? Perhaps I misunderstand the reason for the establishing of such a gathering. If the function of the session is to offer destructive criticism, then my indignation is not "righteous" but, rather, unwarranted.

I feel that a very great wrong was done today and am compelled to speak in the defense of a dead poet and of the genuineness of his art. If a reader has not sympathy with the feelings of an artist or, even, is not willing to accept the artist's work on its own terms, I think he should decline to read the material of that particular writer. If one never has known "days . . . or even a moment . . . of wine and roses," he, of course, cannot be expected to appreciate the rightness of the image. But is it just to mock (as "vague") what one does not understand?

(Continued on Page Nine)



Backwards, Ever Backwards !

Maine's politics are absurd! Not only that, they are down right insulting to anyone of normal intelligence. In their haste to please the grass roots minority, the Republicans in this state have degraded the art of political theory. In catering to the poorly educated rural minority, the Republicans have lost all touch with the urban population of this state. The large voting communities are discriminated against very badly. The Republican hierarchy overlooks this injustice because it needs the backing of people who are untrained in the fields of politics, government and economics.

This year's Republican platform is a living example of this lack of contact. In framing such an obscure, nonsensical document the Republican Party of Maine has sunk to the depths of hypocrisy. The party has become so stagnant that it has become afraid to take any

stand. By veiling itself in a mist of uncertainty, it has dodged its public responsibility. The party has not only failed the state, it has failed its party members and the National Republican Party.

Any political campaign is fought over issues. The voter has the right to know what each party stands for. Elections are not contests where the best looking person, or the person with the biggest smile or the heartiest laugh is the victor. A candidate should be elected because of what he stands for—his beliefs, his convictions. The Republican Party has truly gone rural this year. It has no appeal for an educated person.

The Republican Party in this state needs to be revived. It has sat on its fat haunches for so long, that when the time arises for it to meet new challenges, it is so obese that it cannot gain its balance.

Maine Campus

A Comparative Study Of The '62 Platforms

Special Report

Part I: The educational stands of the: Republican Party—

Our children must be properly educated to cope with the complex problems they will face. We urge that our educational programs provide a sound basic education to train both minds and hands. We advocate a more intensified program of vocational education. We urge a more coordinated effort by labor and management with educators at all levels. We must continue to improve and enlarge programs and facilities for the preparation of sufficient teachers.

Democratic Party—

Education of our citizens . . . among the most important functions of government. Progress in these areas has not kept pace with the growing needs of the people of Maine.

The large rate of high school drop-outs and the large percentage of talented young people who fail to go on to a higher education are a tragic waste of our human resources.

In each of these areas the Republican Administration has displayed attitudes ranging from insufficient action to complete indifference.

We specifically recommend:

- * Federal and increased state aid for education.
- * Increased minimum teachers salaries.
- * Continued support for and improvement of the School Administrative District Law.
- * Strenuous efforts to strengthen the faculty, curriculum and facilities until all teachers colleges are accredited.
- * Increased vocational opportunities at the high school level.
- * Continued improvement at the Maine Vocational Technical Institute and the establishment of additional vocational-technical facilities.
- * A national scholarship program and a limited state supported post high school scholarship program.
- * Accelerated development of the Orono and Portland campuses of the U. of M. through increased appropriations for the operating budget and for the expansion of facilities.
- * Helping retarded children by including trainable children in the public school system.
- * Additional mobile library service.
- * State matching funds for construction, staffing and purchase of books for district libraries.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Orono, Maine, 04468

The M

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Beargarden

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The rally was week. There wasn't yelling, anyway. Tr there wasn't much yelling, anyway. Tr fired up. It was kin gathering. Something I hesitate to put a the mayor.

The band, thoug At long last we ha plays like a college like Sara Smith and Swingers. It's reall something to talk a the difference one nber can make. Too have more surpri cases.

Oh, yes . . . it's al of throwing apples a I mean, I realize he popular political fi especially, it seems, But throwing apples? childish and awfull Of course, that doesn't some people as muc nor does.

The Campus Ches come up with a slog a big hit with stu Your Chest." Now, call a good slogan. Legislature approv don't see how they co of the Campus Ches

Well, I say it's a learn something new pus we live on, and I thing new the other d anyway. I never real was a slot near the

The Myth Of Independent Thought

Ron Cole

I have what I consider to be a very legitimate gripe. It pertains to one of the most common myths foisted upon the student body by our distinguished educators—the myth of independent thinking. Usually, at the outset of each course, the instructor, professor, or what have you can be counted upon to make the following plea:

"Well men, you're in college now, and we of the faculty are going to treat you like mature individuals. You have passed the age of education by the spoon-feeding method. We are not going to feed you little tid-bits of wisdom. We are going to stimulate you to think and learn on your own power. Nothing will please us more than to have you cut the umbilical cord of dependency on teachers. In fact, we urge you to openly disagree with us when you feel that you have reason and evidence behind your contentions."

It sounds wonderful, doesn't it? One could almost believe this invocation of individualism; that is, until he actually tries to disagree with Herr Professor. Then all the liberal promises vanish like books after spring finals. The moment of truth has come and the ingenious student is confronted with a not so complimentary grade on some paper, pre-lim, or other form of "academic coercion". After a few disillusioning shocks of this kind, he quickly reverts to the ever more secure

"spoon-feeding" method.

The reason for this glaring inconsistency between what the professor urges and how he grades is understandable. The teacher, because of his longer interest and superior education, has in his mind a different set of criteria by which he can analyze the questions and problems in his field of interest. Thus he will judge the student's noble efforts by his own standards, not those of the student. Naturally, he is bound more often than not to disagree with the student. When he does, he will compare the student's interpretation with his own and decide that the latter is superior. The crux of the matter is simply that the professor is biased in his own favor. For him to give the student an honor grade would be essentially to admit that he, a man of proven intellect and splendid education, had been bested in the academic arena by some "babe in the woods" undergraduate.

There are two solutions to this dilemma. One is to simply abolish the plea for independent thinking and let the student disagree covertly with his teachers. The other solution is to devise a system by which an impartial third party can compare the opinions of the student and teacher and render a decision (heh! heh!). In any case the present situation is lamentable and in need of change.

Letters To The Editor

Poetry Hour

(Continued from Page 8)

stand? The word "snow" is "vague" to those living in the Torrid Zone. But for one who has felt the gentleness and the sting of snow, the word holds a richness of meaning. Even so, for one whose poet's soul is in torment, "flung roses" and "stronger wine" are not obscurities but, rather, les mots justes.

Name withheld on request

SRA Lecture

To the editor:

I strongly urge those students who have not already done so, to sign up for the discussion groups with Dr. Peter Berger on October 21-23 in connection with "Dialogue on Campus," sponsored by the Student Religious Association.

I heard Dr. Berger last year in Hartford and was greatly impressed with the man. He has something important to say to all of us about our role as students. As a sociologist he attacks many aspects of our life but also offers constructive solutions.

I feel that we should all take a break now and then from our often dull and petty routines that lead us nowhere and take a serious look at where we are really heading as students; and this is certainly a fine opportunity to do so.

You will be missing out on a valuable and enriching experience if you fail to participate in these timely discussions, pertinent to us all.

Sincerely,
PAUL KINSLEY

Rules

To The Editor:

In reading Mr. Neily's column last week, I was amazed to find myself in complete agreement with him, that is up to a point. I sometimes wonder why the men students, especially the frosh, are allowed to run free, while the girls are so handicapped with rules and regulations. I have known a great number of freshmen men who were capable of doing college work if they set their minds to it, yet they have flunked out of school. I think this is a tragic waste of talent. I believe that the university should clamp down on the freshmen boys as well as the freshmen girls. I don't believe, however, that the upperclassmen should be saddled with some of the existing rules.

While we are on the subject of rules and regulations, I would like to question the judgment of the administration in saddling the girls with so many out-dated rules. I was under the impression that college is a place to prepare for life. The rules protect the girls too well. When they get out in the world and have to live by themselves far from home, they will be unable to cope with the social environment.

Name withheld on request

Liberty Amendment

BY BARBARA CARY

The proposed amendment to repeal individual income taxes is commonly referred to as the 'Liberty Amendment.' This amendment has been introduced in the current session of Congress by Representative James B. Utt, and is identified as House Joint Resolution 23.

Fundamentally, the liberty amendment now under consideration is not primarily involved with taxes. It was first proposed over 17 years ago when the Attorney General of the U. S. justified an act by stating 'the government can do anything not specifically prohibited to it by

the Constitution.' The first section of the liberty amendment was framed to stop this abuse of power. It provides that 'The government of the U. S. shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.' Did you know that the Federal Government is engaged in more than 700 corporate activities, many of them in direct competition with private enterprise?

There is only one logical solution to the taxing problem—that we should first reduce the costs of government adequately to accommodate

the loss of revenue. The proposed amendment suggests a period of three years from the date of ratification of the amendment for the liquidation of properties and facilities affected to be sold back to the American people, from whom they were taken.

I admit that taxes have a legitimate function—to pay the cost of government. But unfortunately taxes have been much too low in recent years to pay the costs of government, despite the fact that taxes have put an enormous burden on the backs of the American people.

The Image Machine

Bill Randall

Once upon a time there was this little machine that produced images. When this machine was small it made mistakes, all the images it produced were not perfect. Some were large, some were small and some were not even images at all. Technology was used to improve the image machine; it made the machine larger and larger. Technology said the larger the machine was the more images it could produce. The machine now needed master image makers to operate the controls. Master image makers were very easy to find. One usually found them observing how other image machines worked. They were all delighted to come and help build a better image machine. Machines are very complicated and most people would rather know about the end product than the machine. So let us look at the image and how it was made so perfectly.

First we must have some raw material. This material is called *blank*. The *blank* is usually aged about 17 or 18 years before it is ready for the machine. Just recently, however, this year in fact, the master image makers found they could make the images just as good with some 15 or 16 year old *blanks*. Of course there are two species of *blank*, but that need not concern us since both kinds will react the same

after proper treatment by the machine.

The *blank* enters the machine already packaged. This helps create the proper appearance for the *blank* once it comes off the assembly line. One can easily recognize packaged *blank*. The upper half is either white or blue and the bottom is either blue or white. This helps in the end result because with the proper blending of colors we can have double images. These are usually held together by *pins*. The *pin* is the only flaw in the *double blank* as there are 17 varieties of *pins* and only one kind of *double blank*. But do not worry about this problem because technology is already at work trying to solve this problem.

Now let us look at the inside of the *blank*. Actually this is hard to do because the inside is a vacuum. Since the *blank* is empty, all we can see is the back. In fact it is hard to tell the back of a *blank* from the front. You may wonder how the *blank* got so empty. That is where the master image maker is most needed. The master image maker pumps a *blank* empty. Four years, and sometimes five, are needed to complete the process.

But why bother you with more details about this boring business when you can see a *blank* and what a future image will look like—by just going to the nearest mirror.

Carte Blanche

C2H5OH

Clark M. Neily

Organic chemists will recognize the title of this weeks contribution as the chemical symbol for ethyl alcohol. University administrators and the student body will recognize it as the pertinent constituent of the second most popular beverage on campus (milk being the first), the possession or use of which is forbidden by ruling of our illustrious and progressive state legislature. The prohibition regulation ought to be withdrawn.

I do not seek to condemn prohibition per se; I am categorically (and hypocritically) against alcohol. I am, however, forced to admit that it does exist and is used, with or without the sanction of the law. In other words, it should be obvious even to the dullest intellect that past attempts at prohibition have proven unsuccessful unto the nth degree.

Theoretically, the University of Maine is afflicted with a "dry" campus. This is what all the literature on the subject claims and it would probably be a good thing if it were, in fact, the case. That it is not, in fact, the case, is hardly worth pointing out.

While I said earlier that I was against alcohol, I must also say that I condone its existence for two reasons. First, it apparently is here to stay, and second, I believe that, in so far as is possible, the individual, particularly at college age, should have the right to choose the particular vice with which he (or she) wishes to gamble on life.

If the University seeks to control the use of alcohol on campus it is forced to admit that "fun in a bottle" is here, there, and everywhere, contrary to all regulations. Since it is too much to believe that authorities don't know it's here, I shall have to assume that they either cannot enforce the rules or choose not to. And if this is true, it makes what might otherwise be a merely ridiculous situation into a tragic and inexcusable one.

The error committed by the University and the Legislature is one of non-enforcement. A law enacted by a legally constituted legislative body, whether it is the Federal Government or just the State of Maine, must and should be enforced for as long as it shall be law. A law which is allowed to remain on the books and is not enforced, invites disrespect for those that made it, contempt for those who should be enforcing it, and a moral weakening on the part of those who violate it. The same can be said for a law that is unenforceable. A law which is not or cannot be enforced should be repealed or replaced with one that can. In the latter case, it is hard to imagine a prohibition law which could be enforced, particularly under these circumstances.

Let's stop cheating the students of this University and either try to enforce the law or get rid of it altogether. I say cheating because the present enforcement is something like an annual lottery; who will it be this year, one of the houses, or some poor freshman who doesn't know that THIS campus is DRY? The point: it may as well be gotten rid of, because if it's enforced, what would be done with forty students on a campus built for four thousand?

Beargarden

Expand Your Chest

Meg McMullen

I was really surprised by the response to last week's mention here about meeting people and saying hi. I didn't realize that so many other people had that trouble. But I guess they do. So what I thought was a kind of a blah column turned out to be okay after all. It also gives me a new kind of thing to write about. Sometimes I get tired of making people angry.

The rally was pretty good last week. There wasn't all that stupid yelling, anyway. Trouble is, though, there wasn't much of any kind of yelling, anyway. Trouble is, though, fired up. It was kind of a peaceful gathering. Something is missing, but I hesitate to put all the blame on the mayor.

The band, though, was excellent. At long last we have a band that plays like a college band and not like Sara Smith and Her Sixth Grade Swingers. It's really getting to be something to talk about. Surprising the difference one new faculty member can make. Too bad we didn't have more surprises... in some cases.

Oh, yes... it's about this action of throwing apples at the Governor. I mean, I realize he is not the most popular political figure around... especially, it seems, on this campus. But throwing apples? It's really pretty childish and awfully disrespectful. Of course, that doesn't seem to bother some people as much as the Governor does.

The Campus Chest seems to have come up with a slogan that will be a big hit with students. "Expand Your Chest." Now, that's what I call a good slogan. I do hope the Legislature approves. Actually, I don't see how they could disapprove of the Campus Chest.

Well, I say it's always nice to learn something new about the Campus we live on, and I did learn something new the other day. New to me, anyway. I never realized that there was a slot near the library doors

where you can return books in case the library is closed. I guess nobody told me, and I never discovered it for myself. But now I make a point of using it. I wait till the library is closed and then I trot over and deposit my books in the slot. Kicks.

It was good to see that every women's dorm had a display up for Homecoming. Some of the men's dorms and fraternities didn't show much. York Hall started off what's sure to be a year of renown with the capturing of the first place. Balentine walked away with honorable mention. I hear the judges gave them the prize just for coming up with a completed display. No, seriously, it was very good. And sincere congratulations to the new Homecoming Queen. I myself voted for Maud, the waitress, but she was, I realized, a kind of dark horse candidate.

Well, I must arise and go now. It's getting too noisy to concentrate much. There's a bunch of phys-ed majors in the next room playing bridge. London Bridge.

ABC Awards Forer Grant For TV Study

Dr. Raymond Forer, professor of sociology and head of the department of sociology and anthropology has been awarded a research grant by the American Broadcasting Company. He will evaluate a television program for children - DISCOVERY '62, which had its national premiere October 1. The program is designed for out-of-school viewing by youngsters seven to twelve years of age. Although DISCOVERY '62 avoids systematic instruction, it does present educational materials in an entertaining manner.

The study, titled "The Impact on Children of a Television Program for Children," will be conducted in Bangor, Ellsworth, Old Town, and Orono. Dr. Forer explained that the study will attempt to determine differential factors in the social environment which influence selection of programs for viewing by children, the continuity in viewing patterns, and the effectiveness of the program as a stimulus—to create interest, to enhance existing interest, and to provide direction.

Dr. Forer hopes the award will provide sociology majors in his department with an opportunity to participate in a research project from inception to publication of findings.

Two-Year Aggie Course Begins

The Two-Year Agriculture Course at the University's College of Agriculture began this week. According to Dr. David H. Huntington, assistant dean of the college, the two-year course is a practical training program tailored to fit the needs of young men who are going directly into farming.

The course starts after harvest in the fall and classes are completed in the spring before heavy agricultural workloads begin.

The program includes studies in dairy farming, mechanized farming, potato farming and poultry farming.

The "Twaggies" attend classes at the university for two 12-week sessions each year. During this period they take a minimum of 72 credit hours of specialized courses. Upon completion of the two-year program the students are awarded graduation certificates.

The objective of the course, says Dr. Huntington, is to provide vocational training that will prepare young men to be better, more efficient farmers or agricultural service agents.

The 72-year-old program has run almost continuously since it was begun in 1890. The highest enrollment of 62 students was recorded in 1952.



At the Delta Zeta National Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, this June, the Genevieve Schmitt was awarded to the University of Maine Chapter. The trophy was awarded to Alpha Upsilon for maintaining the highest academic average of the 143 chapters in Delta Zeta Sorority over a two year period. The Chapter average for the past two years has been 2.93.

On hand to receive the award were Miss Julianna Free, President of the Alpha Upsilon Chapter, and Miss Claire Sanders, Chapter Adviser.

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Speech Tournament Schedule Announced By Dr. Gardner

Dr. Woffard Gardner, of the Speech Dept., has announced another season of the Speech Tournament for the University of Maine. The first tournament, a debate at Brandice College in Waltham, Mass., will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 26-27. Two students will

represent U-M in both the affirmative and negative stands of the following proposition:

Resolved that non-communistic nations of the world should establish an economic community.

The second debate at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Conn. will be on November 2 & 3.

On Wednesday, November 7, the University of Maine will host the State of Maine Inter-Collegiate Practice Debate Tournament. Invitations have been extended to all colleges and universities in the state besides several Canadian schools and the University of New Hampshire. U-M will enter three teams.

There are regular meetings of the Debate Squad at 3:10 p.m. every Tuesday in 305 Stevens Hall. Anyone interested in participating in the debates or other types of speech should come to these meetings.

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Over 100 attended the International Tea, sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, on Sunday, Oct. 7, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The tea is held annually to welcome foreign students and to provide an opportunity for them to meet the University faculty, administration, and invited guests. Shown from left to right above are Lee Murch; Dr. Arun Dasgupta and Surendra Tiwari, India; and Kathryn Hunt.

Rain And Wind Plague Outing Club's Mt. Katahdin Expedition

By JIM ROSS

A cold wind overcast skies greeted the Maine Outing Club's annual fall Katahdin trip last Friday. Groups left the Orono campus at 3:00, 6:00, and later Friday night to travel by car as far as Roaring Brook. From there everyone hiked to Chimney Pond, the later party by moonlight.

During the day groups split up with parties going to Baxter peak and another going to Hamlin peak. The Baxter party reached the top of

Mount Katahdin at 1:00 o'clock and found the entire peak above the timber line covered by ice and a 2 inch layer of frost giving the mountain a snow-capped appearance. Visibility was limited to about 50 yards maximum and winds were of such velocity (60-70 M.P.H.) that crossing of the "knife edge" was rendered impossible. Because of the harsh weather conditions on the peak our party spent only five minutes on top before descending.

Early Sunday morning was overcast but later it cleared up and the M.O.C. enjoyed beautiful weather for the descent down the mountain. We arrived back on campus cold and exhausted but all looking forward to the return trip up Katahdin this Spring.

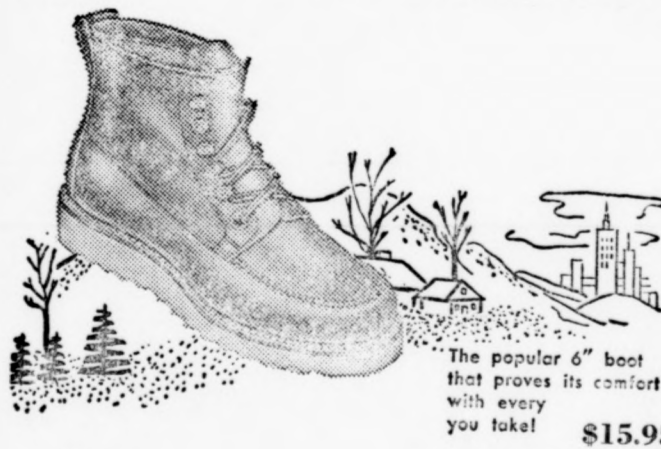
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OLD TOWN

Notices

FOLK SINGING

All those interested in folk singing are invited to come with or without an instrument to the MUAB HOOT on Friday, October 19, in the Coe Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE

Students and members of the faculty interested in serving on the staff of the Coffee House in November and December may sign up for an evening on Tuesday, October 23, at 9:00 p.m. at the Coffee House.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Students on Sunday, October 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Coupe, 3 Mainwood Avenue, Orono. Any students desiring transportation meet in the Louis Oakes Room at 6:45 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Sunday, October 21, the Hillel Foundation, in conjunction with the S. R. A., will hold a supper with Dr. Berger, associate professor of sociology, as speaker. The supper will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Every Tuesday night at 7:00 to 8:30 there will be a square dance held in the Womens' Gym. The caller will be Alan Edeand. Following the dance, refreshments will be served. All attending must wear sneakers.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will present the topic, "Love God With Your Mind," on Tuesday, October 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Totman Room.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, the National Education Honorary, held an organization meeting on October 9. The officers elected are: President, Sandra Murphy; Vice President, Barbara Smith; Recording Secretary, Gwen Walls; and Corresponding Secretary and Historian, Susan Pyle. On November 1 the group will initiate a series of informal discussions between faculty and students.

NEWMAN CLUB

Friday, October 19, the Newman Club will sponsor a dance in the Memorial Union's main lounge. Admission is 40 cents stag, 70 cents a couple.

SENIOR AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

Senior and Graduate students, who expect to teach during the fall of 1963, are urged to register immediately with the Teacher Placement Bureau, 108 Education Building. Please call at the office and secure the necessary registration materials. All materials are due in the office of the Bureau on or before Thursday, November 8.

POOL TOURNAMENTS

Sign-up sheets are now available in the game room of the Memorial Union to sign up for the Intercollegiate pool tournaments. There are openings in the pocket billiards and three cushion billiards. The playoffs must be finished before Christmas vacation.

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Sailing Team Gains Victory In Meet Held At Pushaw Pond

By John Day

Coach Marty Droff's fast improving sailing team took an apparent victory in the informal State Series Sailing Meet Saturday on Pushaw Pond and finished second to Rhode Island in the informal Yankee Conference Regatta Sunday.

Controversy marked the outcome of the State Series meet Saturday. Coach Dorff reported that "Bowdoin and Colby took it upon themselves to decide that high winds made con-

tinuation of the meet impossible.

Without consulting me are any other official," Dorff said, "they just packed up their equipment and left."

Mr. Dorff stated that he has written to the New England Collegiate Sailing Association informing them of the situation. He said that in his letter he pointed out that though there were winds of close to 30 M.P.H. on the lake, conditions did not warrant discontinuing the race.

He emphasized the fact that Maine's crew sailed out the balance of the program with only a single capsizement.

"As far as Maine is concerned," Dorff stated, "the regatta was completed officially and Maine was the winner."

Maine's team picked up 21 points Saturday to 3 for Colby and 2 for Bowdoin. In sailing competition one point is awarded for starting a race, one for finishing, and one for each opposing boat beaten.

Sunday's Yankee Conference competition saw the University of Rhode Island score 35 points, to 33 for Maine, 27 for Connecticut, and 16 for New Hampshire in the eight race regatta program.

At the end of six races Maine was tied with Rhode Island, but the Rams nipped our Bears in the close seventh and eighth races to win. Sophomores Doug Martin and Jim Conlin, Junior Earl Freeman, and senior Everett Brann sailed for Maine, Conlin and Brann crewing one entry, Freeman and Martin handling the other.

Sailing coach Dorff was extremely pleased with the results of last weekend's competition.

"Rhode Island finished a close second to Harvard two weeks ago. They always have a strong team and have consistently trounced us in Yankee Conference competition. We very nearly beat them last weekend and the Rhode Island team complimented us on our tremendous improvement. They said, in fact, that the Pushaw meet was their toughest competition this year."

He went on to praise the freshman team as being the "strongest ever," and pointed out that in two weeks his team would race Dartmouth and Bowdoin at Pushaw for the Hewitt Trophy.

Msgr. Murray To Speak At Union

"What's Crucial on Campus" will be the topic of Monsignor Edward Murray, priest and educator, one of the main speakers at the seminars and assemblies during "Dialogue On Campus", October 21-24 at the University of Maine. He will speak in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 23. On Wednesday, October 24, Dr. Peter Berger, sociologist and author, will speak on "What Are You Doing Here?", at 4:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge. The basic question behind both these talks is "Why are you in college?" Both these assemblies are open to the University Community and public.

For those faculty and students interested, there are still a few openings on some of the seminars with Dr. Berger Sunday through Tuesday, October 21-23. Check with the Office of Religious Affairs on the top floor of the Union.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, October 18
Alpha Chi Omega Shoeshine, Memorial Union
Panhellenic Council, 7:00 p.m.
Friday, October 19
WAA Roller Skating Party
Saturday, October 20
Freshman Praents' Day
Sunday, October 21
"Dialogues on Campus"
Monday, October 22
"Dialogues on Campus"
Tuesday, October 23

"Dialogues on Campus"
Panhellenic Council Meeting for Freshmen and Transfers, 7:00 p.m.
Poetry Hour, Coe Lounge, Memorial Union, 4:00 p.m.
AWS Council
Wednesday, October 24
"Dialogues on Campus"
Delta Zeta Founders Day Tea
Maine Outing Club, Totman Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

Baby Bears Lose Initial Grid Contest

Bridgton Academy's hard charging defensive line blocked a punt in the final quarter to lead their team to a narrow 13 to 12 victory over the Maine Freshmen last Saturday.

The attempted kick rolled dead and was recovered on the Maine 16. Ed Limoli carried to the 9 and Walt Jujuga scored from there. Bob Larrabee's pass for two points failed but Bridgton held for the 13-12 victory.

Frank Harney's 87 yard scamper set up the first Maine touchdown in the first quarter. He was caught at the Bridgton 6. Harney carried for three and Jack Parent went the remaining three yards to score.

Harvey scored the first Frosh TD on a pass from Dick DeVarney that covered 60 yards.

Bridgton's first tally came in the second quarter when Limoli returned a punt nearly 80 yards for the touchdown.

Last Saturday's game marked the debut of Woody Carville's University of Maine freshman gridders. Bob Walker's Bridgton Academy crew pushed their record to 3 and 1.

Whitmore, Pratt Victorious At Golf

The final results of the fall Golf Tournament are in. In the Varsity competition, Captain Bill Whitmore defeated Allan Leathers 4-3.

John Pratt won the Freshman tournament with a 3-2 score over Jim Baker.



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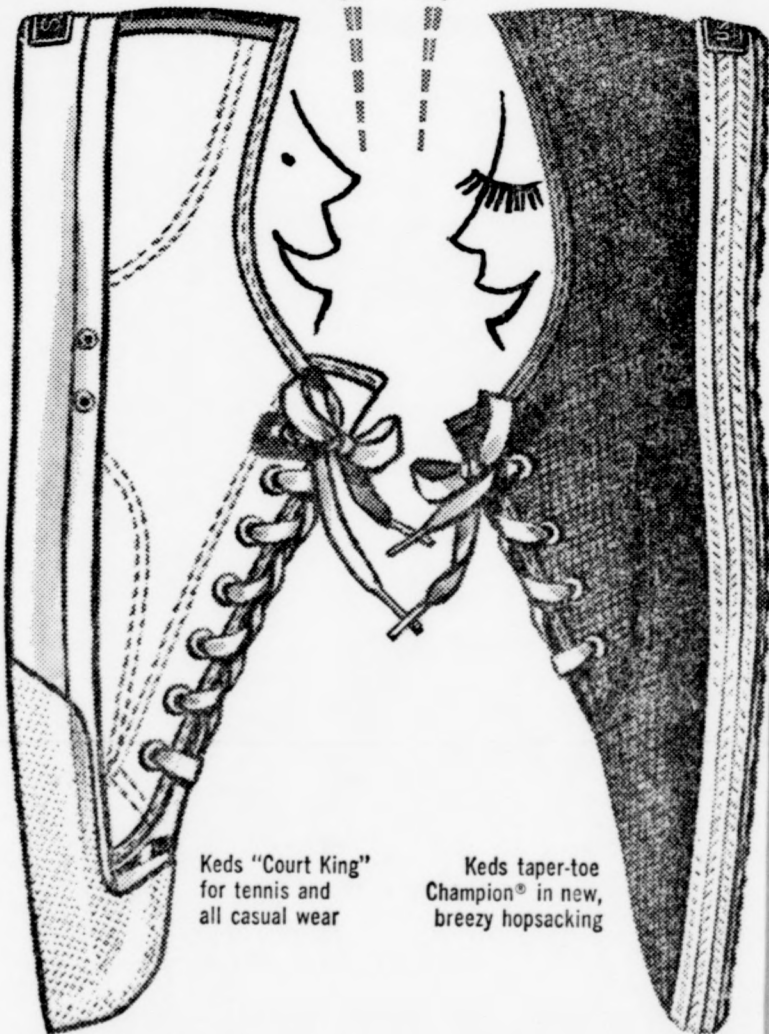
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NOT FOR THE IMMATURE



Maine's flying duo, Ben Heinrich and Jerry Ellis, finish in a tie for first place in Saturday's dual meet with New Hampshire. This action took place during the football game.

Maine Dalers Swamp UNH

The Black Bear varsity cross country team made partial restitution for the weekend football licking by soundly defeating New Hampshire 17-44. Ed Styrna's forces turned what was to be a close contest into a rout while missing a perfect score by only three points.

Heinrich Moves Up

Ben Heindich, who is still striving to reach his peak, appears to finally have made it. He and Jerry Ellis crossed the finish stripe in a dead heat for first place in the time of 21 minutes 21.4 seconds. The Bears placed five men in the top six to rack up the one sided verdict with Kirk Hansen placing third; Tim Carter fifth; and Horace Horton sixth. The lone UNH finisher that prevented Maine from obtaining a perfect score was Bernie Wolfe who placed fourth.

Bears Were Ready

The Maine harriers were really up for this one after losing a closely contested meet to a UMass team last week, which was probably one of the strongest teams in the East.

New Hampshire confidently came into Saturday's race after two consecutive victories and was considered to be much stronger than it proved to be.

The idea of a simultaneous football game and cross country meet is not new. It is a fine innovation, however, as it adds substantial color to an athletic afternoon.

The fine team we have this year certainly is deserving of the support gained from the multitude of bleachers which attend football games.

GOLF TEAMS

Coach Brian McCall has announced a meeting of the varsity and freshman golf members at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23, at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Two-Day Session

(Continued from Page One)

creasing need in society today for "woman power." Women are homemakers, wage earners, citizens, and individuals, and in order to uphold these positions adequately they should have more basic knowledge. Dr. Merry suggested that a Liberal Arts program, which combined both cultural courses of general information and practical courses of a more specialized nature, might present more of a challenge to women and give them the initiative to complete their education. Learning must be an active, voluntary process which challenges and fulfills its participants.

The Institute closed with a banquet at the Stodder Hall Cafeteria for all participants. The final speech "Individuality and Femininity" was presented by Dr. Winston White. In summarizing the general attitudes of the Institute representatives, he suggested that even though women today share a large portion of the "man's world" they need not lose their femininity. This is not to imply that women should return to the "good old days" of remaining passively in the home, but it is well to keep in mind that women, in desiring to be identified as individuals, will always want to be distinguished as women.

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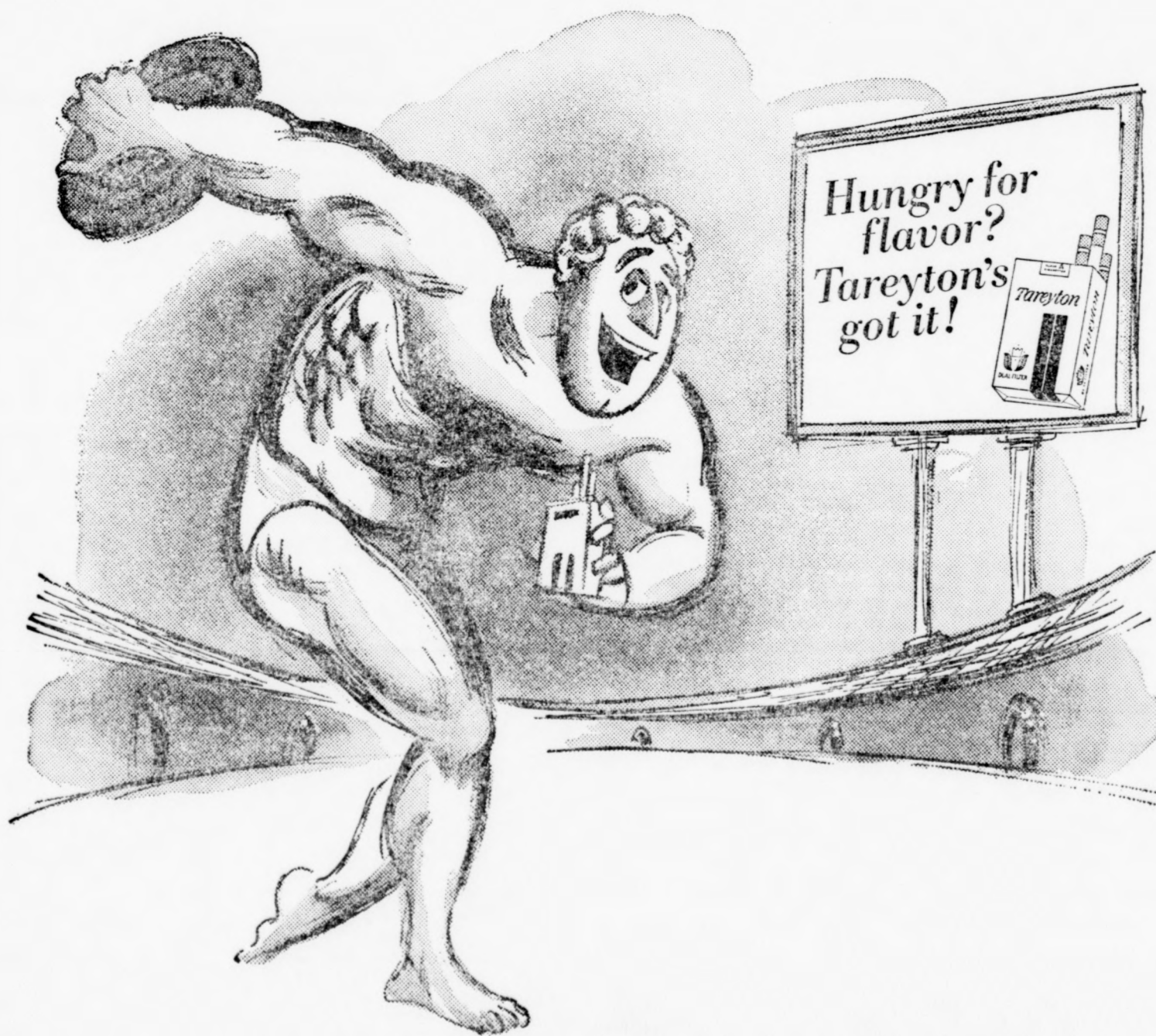
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BEAR FACTS

By JERRY LINDSAY

The Giants certainly are going down slowly. Fall rains are keeping Ralph Houk's charges from grabbing off their customary victors' share of the World Series. Easy-going and affable Ralph is suddenly becoming a bit edgy and fears that the Bombers are losing their batting timing. As of Sunday the Yanks were looking for a dry place to swing at a bat while Al Dark and his boys just sat back taking a well-earned rest. It sure looks good to see the Yanks show a little apprehension about their talents.

Pesky and Higgins Move Up

While on the subject of baseball it is appropriate to gaze into the crystal ball and foresee the fortunes of our beloved bums—the Red Sox. It's been sixteen long years since the team has experienced the sweet taste of pennant pie, and Tom Yawkey is beginning to get just a little bit anxious. It appears that if he can't have a winning ball club he can at least put in a manager who once played with a championship team!

All joking aside; it is my opinion that Yawkey's choice of Johnny Pesky to manage in place of Mike Higgins, who has been boosted up into the administrative echelon of the Boston hierarchy, is a wise one. The ex-Boston shortstop has done extremely well in managing Seattle to second and third place finishes the last two years despite the continuous tapping of the team of its best players by Boston, the parent club.

Johnny apparently has all the qualities needed to be a winning manager but—will he have free reign to play the game his way! Many times last season it was a complete mystery as to who controlled the bull pen at Fenway. Sal Maglie, who must know a little about hurling as he was one of the best himself, seemed to be drawing his pay not as Higgins' pitching coach but as his yes-man.

It will also be very interesting to see what Pesky does about his center-field problem. This year the Sox had to put up with Carroll Hardy and Gary Geiger who combined batted about .400. While managing at Seattle Johnny was very high on Tom Umphlett in CF and wanted Boston to give him a try—no dice.

Rumor had it, and this is sheer hearsay, that the Los Angeles Dodgers at the start of last season were very anxious to obtain the services of one Bill Monbouquette. Who would L.A. pass over in return—they figured Tommy Davis would be a fair exchange for Bill, but the "daring and resourceful" Red Sox front office would hear none of it. Well you know the rest, Monbo ran hot and cold with a record of 14-13 while centerfielder Davis tore the National League apart batting a cool .344 to pace the Senior Circuit while driving in over 100 runs and hitting over 20 homers.

Pesky says practically nobody on the squad is assured of his job, but he also says he will confer with Mike Higgins on player talent. I agree completely with the first part of the above statement, but the latter part is absurd. Apparently spring training isn't designed to let players get into shape and show a manager what they can do; perhaps it's to enable them to acquire those beautiful Hollywood tans!

For The Records

I can't understand the basis for Ford Frick's decisions about records broken concerning individual seasonal play. When Roger Maris bettered Babe Ruth's 154 game mark of 60 homers it seemed reasonable to put the records in separately even though a ball which bounced into the seats on one hop was a homer then but a double now; but a problem has arisen.

Maury Wills was unable to best Ty Cobb's stolen base record in the 154 game standard, but surpassed the mark in 162 games. Then the three game playoff with the Giants appeared and Frick ruled the bases stolen by Wills in the playoffs added to the regular season.

What would happen if, at some future date, another speedster came onto the scene and bettered Wills' 162 game record on the last day of play but not the 165 game total? Probably Ford Frick won't be around to face any such problem but maybe someone will. Now that we are all thoroughly confused about how the accounting should be handled in the records books we can forget baseball for a few months with the exception of collecting or paying World Series debts.

Fraternity Football Provides Good Sunday Turnout And Fast Action

Tag football action provided an excellent climax to an active University of Maine Homecoming Weekend. Perfect football weather and the promise of fun and excitement brought out large numbers of alumni and undergrads. Much to the delight of Sam Sezak, the grid program director, the number of cars even created a minor traffic problem.

Fraternity Scores

Now, on to the results of the Greek contests—Phi Kap topped Lambda Chi, 6-0, in a strong defensive battle. The Phi Kaps capitalized on a Lambda Chi defensive error to produce the only score in the game. The offensive power of both teams was about even.

Teke gave Delta Tau a good battle, but succumbed to a stronger team, 20-0. Phi Mu Delta edged Sigma Chi, 12-8, in a close contest between two good ball clubs.

"Farmers" Whip "Athletes"

The Alpha Gam-Phi Eta meeting lived up to all expectations as Alpha Gam downed Phi Eta, 18-6, in one of the most bruising battles ever!

George Baker did a fine job as an offensive end, and Abe Additon held up the center of the offensive line for Alpha Gam. Phi Eta's Dick Jacobs and Hugh Morgan made an outstanding effort to operate against a tough Alpha Gam defense led by Dave Richardson.

Next Week

This coming Sunday, Alpha Gam will face a powerful Phi Mu Delta club, and Delta Tau will oppose a competent Phi Kap team in semifinal action. The winners of these contests will meet on the following Sunday to determine the coveted grid championship of our Greek world.

Bears Go Down 21-6

Tough Task Ahead; Maine At U-Conn Next Weekend Playing The Role Of YC Spoiler

The University of New Hampshire showed a surprisingly strong offensive punch while handing Maine a sound 21-6 licking before a disappointed Homecoming throng.

After a scoreless first quarter the Wildcats began to jell in the backfield and proceeded to cut the usually sturdy Bear forward wall to shreds. About midway through the second period UNH capped a sustained drive covering 51 yards with 14 plays for the TD. After Bob Towse kicked the first of his three conversions to notch up a 7-0 total there was no stopping the determined White Mountain boys who have not tasted victory since 1954 and have suffered numerous close defeats at the hands of Maine in the past.

Wells Shines

Chief Boston's forces began another drive in the third quarter led by the versatile quarterbacking of Lloyd Wells. It appeared that Wells was everywhere as he kept the drive going with a 16 yard romp on the option and finally capped the 84 yard drive with an 11 yard slice through tackle on the keeper play. His field generalship and constant mixing of his bag of tricks kept Maine's front line off balance most of the afternoon and probably was the direct cause of Maine allowing an unusually large amount of yardage gained on the ground. The Bears were soundly outrushed 269 yards to 64.

Wildcats Pour It On

Leading 14-0 going into the fourth quarter UNH once again began to roll. Beginning on their own 20 the visitors moved steadily toward their third and last six-pointer, and finally hit pay dirt when Wells uncorked a strike to Jim O'Shaughnessy which was taken on the Maine 20 and carried over for the score. O'Shaughnessy's 41 yard touchdown scamper and the conversion provided an insurmountable 21-0 lead.

Bears Start Fast

Maine looked fired-up at the start with Earle Cooper running the kick-off back to the 43 of Maine. Full-back Bill Chard spearheaded the drive by running for valuable yardage of seven and four yards and Tom Austin threw to end Ned Sherry for ten yards as fortunes looked good. The UNH defenses stiffened. Tom Austin was blitzed and thrown for a loss, and on the next play chucked an incomplete pass. Maine was forced to try a field goal on fourth-and-ten. Roger Boucher's try for a field goal was wide and the opportunity went by the boards.

Maine's only other scoring threat until the waning seconds of the game came also in the first period. Following a Wildcat punt Chard and Mike Haley alternated running gains to move Maine to the UNH 18 where the Bears were stopped and forced to relinquish the ball after failure to move on a fourth and six situation.

Bears Score At The Gun

After falling hopelessly behind 21-0 Maine got a chance to avoid a shutout when halfback Dan Serika was unable to make a first down while trying to run off the final seconds of the game. Maine took over and had time for one play; Tom Austin called the quick count and fired a pass which was taken by Dave Joseph in the far left corner of the end zone. Roger Boucher then missed his first placement since he started varsity football last season, and the Black Bears had bowed 21-6.

Some real promise was shown by little Dave Joseph who nearly broke away with a kickoff return. He also displayed a sticky pair of hands

and some deception when he ran that final pass pattern and snared the end zone toss for the TD registered by Maine. A tip-of-the-hat also goes to reserve end Dave Lahait who made a circus-grab of a very difficult chance to pick up a sizeable gain. That old nemesis, injury, hit again

anda halfback swapped positions for a play in a try to surprise Maine, and on another call an unusual formation set up a tackle as an eligible pass receiver.

The Wildcats with the "Beat Maine" on their shoulders as an enduring reminder of what they



Contact is fierce as Maine ball carrier, Ray Austin (12), is converged upon by a host of Wildcat tacklers; Lloyd Wells (19); Robert Weeks (74); and James O'Shaughnessy (24).

as Ned Sherry, promising sophomore end caught a costly pass. After he made the reception he was immediately tackled and some knee tendons were torn in the scramble. Ned will be forced out of action for an indefinite period of time.

After Thoughts

The tricky Wells definitely was a big factor in the one-sided game, which was marked by oddity. Wells

were here for did just that, and in resounding fashion.

Huskies Here Saturday

Connecticut moves in this weekend dead set on avenging last year's 2-0 humiliation, and also smarting from last Saturday's 16-6 upset by Massachusetts. UConn will be a heavy favorite and after last week's prediction leis' just stop right there.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

Friday opened the duck hunting season and it was truly a "day for ducks." The overcast skies and occasional rain were finally appreciated.

On the Penobscot River mostly black ducks and wood ducks were killed with some green winged teal also being taken. Professor Mendall of the Wildlife Experiment Station said that all the bag check reports from the Penobscot were not yet in, but from those received the number on the river had increased and the hunter success was better this year than last. Many of the hunter's checked had the limit of two.

In Washington County, Professor Mendall reported, the majority of the birds taken were black ducks and green wing teal. Hunters and hunter success also increased over last year in this area.

If it hadn't been for classes, I'm sure the University would have been better represented on Friday. Among those who did go were five Lambda Chi's, Boyd Berden, Stan Clark, Al Ingerham, Roger Lowell, and Art Wheaton went up on the river near Passadumkeag and took seven ducks. Six of their kill were black ducks and the seventh a lonely whistler. The Penobscot was also the scene of action for several Alpha Gam's. Al Larson and Bob Strubbe each took a limit of wood ducks. Bruce Hartford and Dave Richardson took a total of three. Phil Andrews and myself took three, Phil taking the limit. Jon Anderson

and Ed Ferguson took two ducks between them.

TKE was also shooting. Oli Becker and Dick Murphy went to Pushaw Stream and took one black duck on Friday. Murph used a phrase I have often used myself when rationalizing, "we should have had our limits."

Saturday was "blue bird" day and the ducks weren't flying too well but some limit kills were reported. Saturday would have been a good day to start a fairweather hunter on ducks.

Hopes are high that good hunting will continue for the remainder of the season.

Deer season is now open in the Northern section of the state and by all reports the deer population is up in this area. Hunting should be good. Speaking of deer, while duck hunting I saw a deer that would interest anyone. A beautiful buck about eight points with a silver brown coat that comes from many years of bullet dodging. I longed for my 35 cal.

In Maine so far this season there have been four shooting accidents, one fatal. Concerning this the Commissioner of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, Roland H. Cobb said, "We don't expect this alarming rate to continue. But I cannot stress too strongly the need for safety precautions at all times when guns are around. Almost all of our hunting accidents involve carelessness, and carelessness can be controlled."



Vol. LXIV

Berger S To Dialo Campus

By JEAN C

A Monday afternoon Campus discussion led by Dr. Peter Berger and author says take what they want from the university instead of giving and accepting.

Speaking in a Dialogue program at the Student Reliance Center, Dr. Berger exchanged views with students and faculty.

Small informal sessions were held both faculty members exchanged viewpoints. The topic of sessions and a Wednesday was "What Are We?"

In his talk to noon discussion concentrated for two major points concerned with atmosphere for intellectual interests; In most cases, the atmosphere is not intellectual stimulation there, although there are concerns with one realize intellectual atmosphere?

The second major made concern, intellectually.

For the true sometimes necessary because of the tude of his peers. Berger feels that mask used in front of those who intellectual background, other hand, the self is the only mine which identity. To get a tellectual image of need a social basis the same interest: requires some kind does not have to be basis, but it should relationship with a ple.

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