

Fall 10-12-1961

# Maine Campus October 12 1961

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXIII Z 267

Orono, Maine, October 12, 1961

Number 5

## Campus Interviews Legislators About Controversial ETV Issue

## State-Wide Poll Reveals Muddle

### CAMPUS NEWS FEATURE

Seventeen of 30 Maine state legislators, contacted this week by *The Maine Campus* in a state-wide poll, expressed the opinion that the Maine Educational Television Network construction bill would be approved at the special session in November.

Only four said that they did not think the bill would be passed; eight had no comment or were undecided.

*The Campus* contacted the state legislators by telephone in order to determine their feelings on the controversial ETV issue which will be acted upon in the special session called by Governor Reed for November 27.

Through Representative T. Tarry Schulten (R-Woolwich), the University of Maine presented a bill to the 100th Legislature in order that the opportunities of ETV could be utilized in the form of a state ETV network.

The 100th passed the bill in both houses by majority votes, but the entire program was killed in the waning hours of the session when a bond issue to provide the funds was defeated because of unrelated and costly riders attached to the issue by the Senate.

Using the 100th Legislative Directory, *The Campus* contacted 17 Representatives and 13 Senators from every county in the state. The ratio of Republicans to Democrats was 25 to 5, very close to the actual legislative representation.

*The Campus* asked each Solon four questions, each leading to the final query: "Do you think that the ETV bill will pass in the special session?"

Seventeen legislators answered "yes," four said "no," while eight had "no opinion." Of those who adopted the "wait-and-see" attitude, the major question was one of cost.

Carl Stilphen (R-Senator, Rockland) said, "I feel that most people will wait and see what the cost is before they decide which way to vote. No one has told us exactly what the cost of the thing will be anyway."

Dwight A. Brown (R-Senator, Ellsworth) thought the bill would pass. "I do think," he said, "that the whole thing will depend more on the decision of the Senate than the House."

*The Campus* poll showed that 11 representatives thought the bill would pass, whereas four had no opinion. Three senators said the bill would pass, two said no, while five had no opinion.

"If the Senate tries to dress it up again, it won't go through," said Sumner T. Pike (R-Representative, Lubec). "I frankly don't think they can do that in a special session."

The original bill for ETV called for an appropriation of \$1,240,000 for a two-year period. Because of budgetary problems, it was felt that this would not pass the Senate so an amendment was passed lowering the appropriation to \$500,000.

Louis Jalbert (D-Representative, Lewiston) said he was the one "that submitted the amendment on the last night of the regular session to have the appropriation put back up to \$1 million. The Republicans have the money for this."

In the final stages, a few Senators got together and attached provisions to the bill in the form of a "package plan" and asked \$500,000 for ETV; \$100,000 for park improvement and appropriations for a practical nursing school in Portland and a state vocational school. The House defeated the "doctored" bill.

Maurice D. Anderson (R-Representative, Greenville) said that "unless the sentiment has changed much more than I expected, I would say the bill will pass."

Sam Albair (R-Representative, Caribou) said the bill had a "50-50 chance. ETV has never had a chance on its own," Albair said, "in the Senate, at least. The House is the only one that has considered the bill on its own merits, without all those riders attached."

Theodore W. Sirois (D-Representative, Rumford) said "the people here want it. I think it will be passed."

Another Democrat, Camille Bedard, a Representative from Saco, said that "the Republicans realize that they made a mistake in the last session. Shelton Noyes (R-Senator, Rangeley) tacked on the rider concerning land development in this area. This helped to defeat the bill. Politics were definitely played from this angle."

William R. Cole (R-Senator, Liberty) said he thought the bill would not be passed in the special session, but "it will be passed by the next regular session." The next session will be in two years.

Howard Mayo (R-Senator, Bath) said "if we have the same type of bill it won't pass. It may pass the House, but not the Senate. The Senators want more information on the yearly cost and want to know what type of bill will be put before them."

When asked if they would vote in favor of the ETV bill, 17 said they would, although some qualified their statement.

Twelve of the legislators were undecided. Thirteen Representatives said yes, four were undecided. Four Senators said yes, eight were undecided. Many simply reserved comment saying that they would have to see the final bill before they decided. Of those, a majority said they would vote favorably if the conditions were right.

A few said that they would wait for the decision by the 10-man ETV study team appointed by Gov. Reed. Twenty-two of the legislators said that they thought that ETV was worthwhile, none of them said it was not worthwhile, although Roswell P. Bates (R-Senator, Orono) had "no comment" for all of the questions. Seven were uncertain as to the merits of ETV.

Eighteen said that they would like to have a state-wide ETV network in Maine, none said no, and eight said that they did not know whether or not they would like to see ETV in Maine.

### Campus Calendar

- Oct. 13-Oct. 19
- Fri. —WAA Fall Skating Party
- Sat. —Cross Country at New Hampshire
- Football at New Hampshire
- Mon. —General Sorority Meeting
- Tues.—Poetry Hour  
Student Senate
- Wed. —"Twaggie" Party  
Maine Masque

### 13 Students

## Name Cast Of 20 For India Tour

The twenty members of the University of Maine *Maine Masque Theatre's* India-Pakistan tour company are busily rehearsing the five plays they are to take with them on the second semester tour.

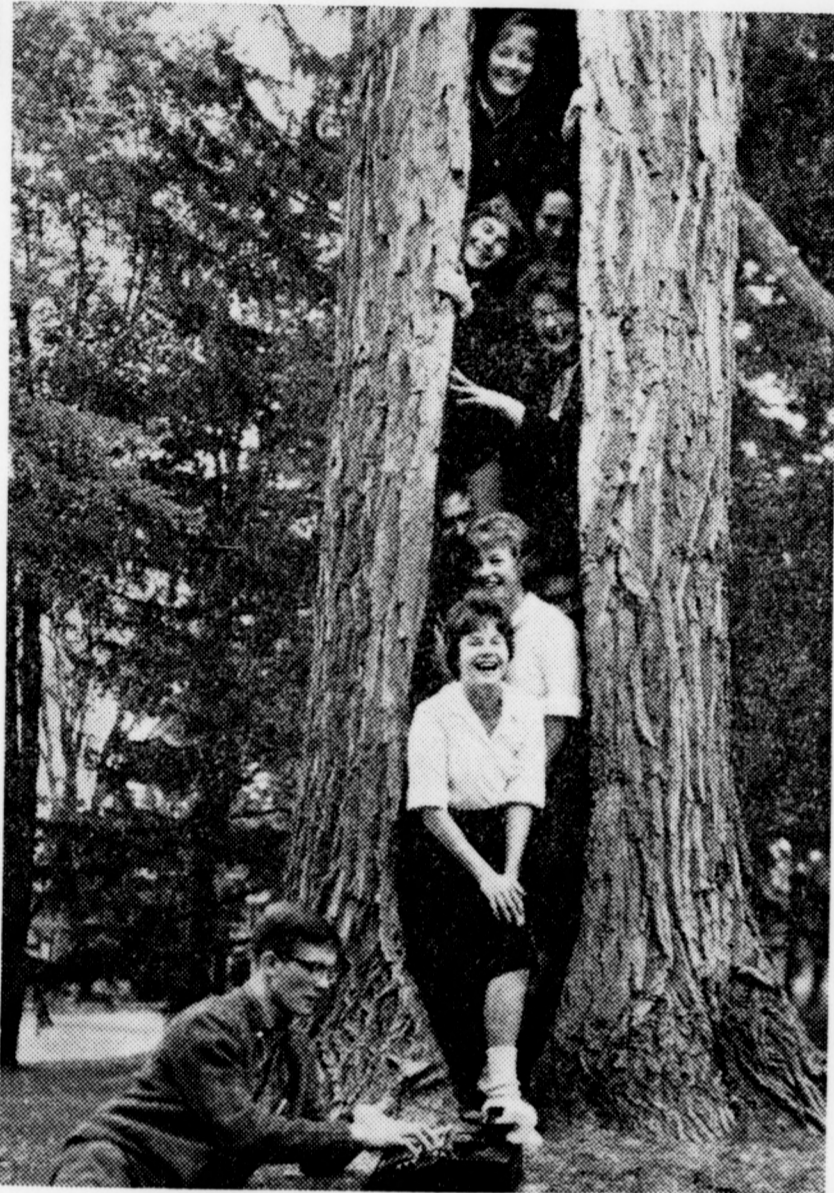
Thirteen members of the company are University of Maine students; they are: John Arsenault, Mary Jo Brush, John Christiansen, Albert Duclos, John Collins, Robert Joyce, Sara Lou Johnson, William Lawlor, John Nichols, Dee Stevens, Darlene Worthen, Allen White, and Dave Holt.

Four child actors will accompany the students; they are: Gary Bricker, Michael Eggert, Scott Sass, and Rebecca Guptill. Rounding out the company are Herschel L. Bricker, Director of the *Maine Masque Theatre*, Mrs. Bricker, chaperone, and Lucy M. Sheahan, R.N., nurse for the company. Each member of the troupe will do some acting in addition to other duties necessary for the maintenance of a touring group.

The five plays to be taken on the tour are: "Ah, Wilderness," "Sunrise at Campobello," "Happy Journey," "Saturday Night," and "My Heart's In The Highlands." University of Maine theater-goers will have an opportunity to see the players in action when the Masque presents "Ah, Wilderness" as its second presentation of the year, December 6, 7, 8, 9.

The company is scheduled to depart February 2, flying from New York to London, and then to India via Germany and Turkey. They will then travel throughout India giving performances, before university and public audiences; with the arrival of the hot season in India, the company will travel to Pakistan for a series of performances. The group is scheduled to return May 20, probably via Hong Kong, Tokyo, Hawaii, and San Francisco.

The 20 members of the company are eagerly preparing themselves for the tour by means of extensive readings in conjunction with a University course designated Hy 96—India, prepared especially for the group by Professor Robert Thompson of the History and Government Department.



More Fun Than Phone Booths

It's easy to see that the *Campus* staff finds enjoyment in the simpler things of life, such as finding out how many future journalists will fit in the trunk of a hollow tree. The foresters may grow to hate us, but the phone company loves it. We managed to stuff nine members of the fourth estate in this particular tree on campus and challenge anyone to do better. But—we need proof, so stop by Fernald Hall first. (Photo by Smith)

## Uncle Sam Steps In -- Snatches 12 From UM

Six students have already withdrawn from the University this semester because they have been called to active duty in the armed forces.

At least six more have received orders to report but are trying to obtain deferments. These students are members of reserve or national guard units.

Students who have already withdrawn are: Roger Boucher, Gordon Curry, Terry Palmer, Gerald Rich, Blair Riopell, and John Sexton.

University Registrar George Crosby said deferments for reservists or national guardsmen who have been notified to report are "very hard to get."

Students facing the draft are in a different category. If they are in good standing at the University when they receive their draft notices they can usually obtain a deferment. Students enrolled in the advanced ROTC course at the University are automatically deferred.

John Stewart, dean of men, said, "Most of the students being called are members of reserve or national

guard units. The orders that they receive request that they not try for a deferment. Their chances of getting one are almost nil. Some students being called feel that this is their obligation. Some are calling their senators. Most have signed up for units and the units are being called and they have to go."

William Larsen, a University history instructor, has received orders to report to active duty. He will leave Saturday unless he receives a last minute deferment.

Registrar Crosby said that the University administration has decided to refund full tuition to students who have received specific orders to report to duty. If, however, toward the end of the semester the University evolves a plan whereby students can complete the semester's work and receive credit for it, no tuition refund will be made.

# Masque Cast Enjoys Preparing For Play

Romping through rehearsals at the Maine Masque Theatre, the members of the cast of George Bernard Shaw's hilarious comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," are really throwing themselves into preparing their roles for the four performances for October 18-21.

When asked about the production, a slim and grinning Androcles (Leroy Clark) said, "Because of all the action in the play, I should honestly look like the thin and ridiculously little lion tamer by opening night."

The Lion (Jayne Fitz) roared at this comment and said, "Well, there won't be anything left of you after you're thrown to the lions."

"You'll have to learn to eat with those big teeth first," laughed Lavinia (Judith Bell), "before any of us Christians will be afraid of you."

Spintho (Kenneth Lane) said, "Yes, but that won't take long to learn. and I'm too young to die. I want to have a little fun first."

The strong Ferrovius (Paul Garriot) said, "Don't worry. I'll save everyone. After all, if I can knock out six Gladiators with one blow, I should be able to protect us from the Lion."

Caesar (Chester Clark) added this laughing statement as a final resolution to the running commentary, "I'm sorry friends. As the great Caesar, only I have the power to say what goes around here. And I say, 'Soldiers, throw them all to the lions, even the Lion. She's just an imposter anyway.'"

Through scene after scene, this is just a sample of the fun taking place as rehearsals for the lavish comedy progress.



Prof. Vincent Hartgen

## Hartgen Presents His "Last Lecture"

Professor Vincent A. Hartgen will present his "Last Lecture" October 19. He will speak as if this were to be his last appearance before a class.

His lecture is the first of a series of "Last Lectures," sponsored by A.W.S., to be given by faculty members on campus. The content of these lectures is to be left entirely up to the speaker.

To maintain a classroom atmosphere throughout the lecture, Professor Hartgen has chosen to lecture in 202 Carnegie at 8 p.m. For students only.

Story of two Romans playing golf: One of them yelled, "IV!" (The Reader's Digest)

# 50-Year Flashback

By Margaret McMullen

Here we are again, students of ancient history, going back to take a look at events that happened half a century ago on this campus. Perhaps it would be even more correct to say events that happened half a century ago in this Campus, for the information for this week's column has been culled from the *Maine Campus* of October 10, 1911.

Sports news in that issue featured an article on Maine's defeat of U.N.H. by a score of 12-0. If history really does repeat itself, we may have another victorious weekend ahead.

### SUGGESTIVE CARTOONS

The editorial section contained a paragraph on the 1912 *Prism*, which was to be out soon. As always, it was the best *Prism* ever, and "... the cuts in this issue seem to be of superior quality and very numerous. ... It has the usual pictures of fraternity groups and houses, student organizations, athletic teams, etc. There is a suggestive cartoon opposite each Junior's picture which adds much to the humor of the section." The cost was a whopping two dollars and fifty cents. Probably was worth it, what with those superior cuts and suggestive cartoons.

Another editorial was one that could very well have been written just last week. The subject was "The Maine Hello," evidently a tradition even then, and besides being a tradition there must have been students who were ignoring it... as they still do. One part reads, "For many years it has been a University custom for each Maine man to speak to every fellow student in passing on the Campus, whether acquainted or not. The Freshmen seem to be somewhat backward in this particular. They should get into line at once. A fellow cannot long feel under the weather, homesick, and ready to quit if he gets a cordial greeting from three or four hundred students every morning. It is certainly a good custom and we, as Maine men should do all in our power to maintain such a custom." Agreed?

### ELECTIONS

Elections were being held for "leader of glee club, leader of banjo club, and leader of mandolin club." Today probably elections for leader of a Brownie Scout troop in Balentine would get more results than those.

One of the most interesting articles to be found in that issue was one concerning a custom of each Sophomore class to issue a proclamation, or "proc," to each Freshman class. In these procs, the Sophs wrote all the rules the Frosh had to abide by for the following year. The proc for that year read, "ESCAPED—Two hundred prating, prattling, pusillanimous, pestiferous FRESHMEN from fond Father's lawful hands, and doting Mother's apron-strings. Now toddling about uncared for in the presence of the mighty, lordly, and worldly class of 1914."

### FROSH RULES

It was ruled that these Freshmen must wear their caps at all times, salute faculty and upperclassmen, and carry a cord of wood in matches. They were told in no uncertain terms, "YOU MUST NOT: (1) Make your presence conspicuous, obnoxious, or nauseating in the presence of upperclassmen by too much cheap lip. (2) Reef [roll up] your trousers to show those passionate socks. (3) Use tobacco in any of its mouth-watering forms on Campus. (4) Bedeck yourself with those one-candle prep school insignia, or boast of those baby tricks. (5) Be seen at ANY TIME with a member of the fair sex. (6) Disfigure the Campus with those inspired numerals 15. (7) Appear before your superiors in an unclothed condition. Wear a coat. (8) Wear a derby hat or kid gloves on the Campus except Sundays." They were also instructed to, "Memorize these rules as quickly as your uncreased brains can fathom the depths of OUR commandments. Then BEAT IT and obey, you unsophisticated boobies, or—!!—\$\$—??—Swish! Bang!" Seems the attitude between the Freshmen and Sophomores has changed quite a bit since then. Sounds like fun, though.

Odds and Ends: A really thrilling bit from the Alumni Notes: "Mr. O. C., 1876, has recently made a tour of the state by automobile, in company with his wife." And a big news item, "Hannibal Hamlin Hall, the new dormitory for men, on which work was begun in the summer of 1910 has been completed and is a much needed addition to the University."

# Reggie's Penthouse

Hiya Kids, Hiya, Hiya, Hiya—

Yes, it's me, Rasping Reg. Your Campus Mayor had a run-in with that Greek girl, Laryngitis, this past weekend, and she left me speechless.

### WEEKEND HUGE SUCCESS

The weekend was a huge success. The Weavers, the rally, the game and the U.M.O.C. contest kept us all very busy. Dave Cloutier's four TD's were a sight to behold, but we must not forget the heads-up play of the rest of the boys. If our line doesn't let up we will run out of opponents and stretchers. We also must make note of our two "Golden Toe" boys, Roger and Joel. Instead of safeties, Vermont could have used a goalie.

### BIG RUSH

Really, next week I've got to get organized... You think scissors can cut... Rushing is upon us again... (where is everybody rushing??) It's the only time of the year when upperclassmen call freshmen 'Sir' and 'Mam.' Enjoy it while it lasts, Oh Lucky Frosh.

There's a smell in the air and the sweet senorita doesn't seem to care for the smell in the air... Tra-La-La... Is it a bird? Is it a Plane? No—it's a nitrogenous waste product emanating from a process used to finish paper—or is it us they are trying to finish? Didn't know Old Town was that old!!!

### AVOID THE RUSH

I must get back to work, the cobwebs are engulfing my bookshelf... Many prelims next week... Don't worry, Suzie... Flunk now and avoid the holiday rush! I'm waiting for a phone call... I can't sleep nights... I hear music... I've lost my appetite?... It might as well be spring... "Am I Blue"... And goodnight Miss Blue wherever you are!!

## Furnished Apartment

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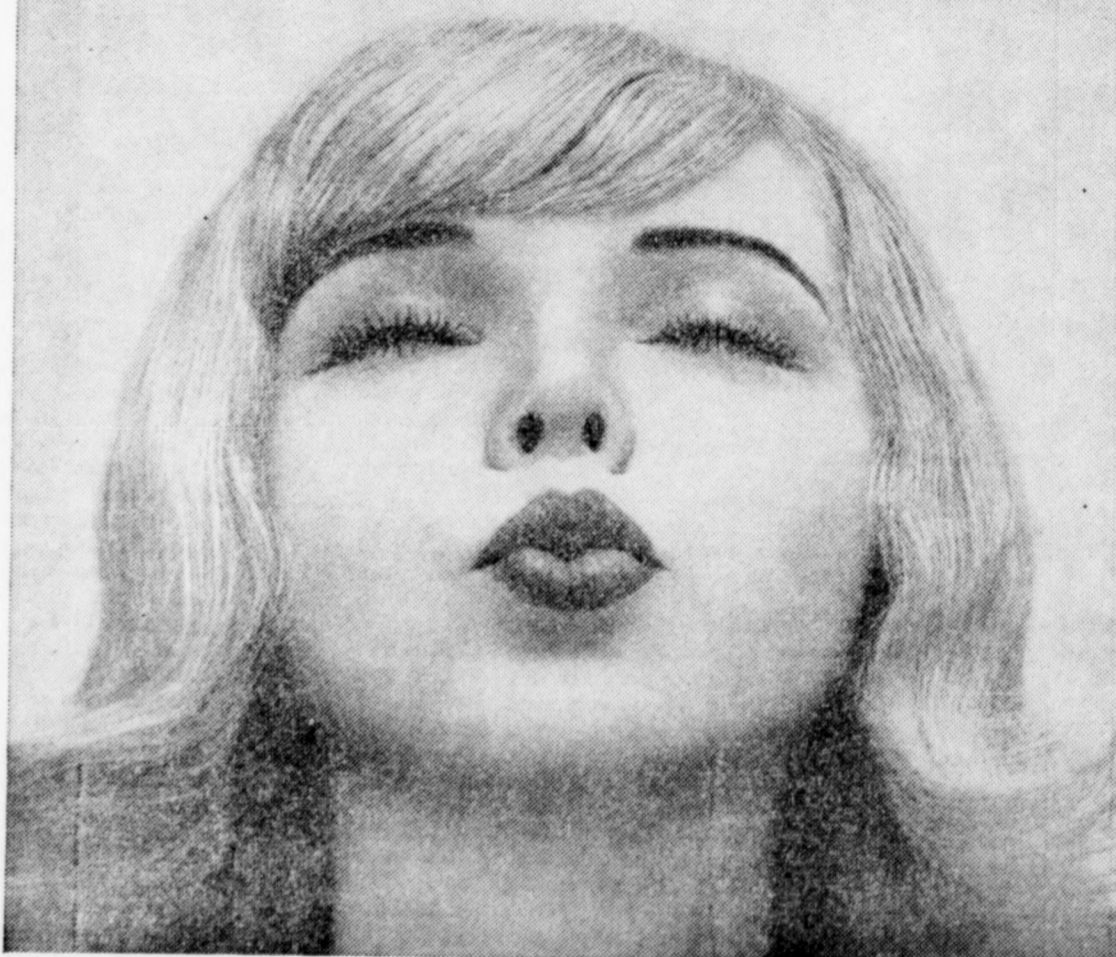
Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



IN THE NEW NON-SLIP FLASK



## Letters Is War In

To the Editor:  
The writer "Bombs Away" plies that war is war immoral? Does sides in a dit two Nation-sta not to be ass Are they si Why aren't the upon? Or are A simple pl moral". What it a sign of s consider war? frustration and way into the h Could there t ion of war? V thing by calling of political p means to attain sidered to be existence of ou Is war immo religious — or Name with

## Blasts UMa

Dear Editor,  
As an admirer the good ol' weekend, I must gest that you it sometime! thought of its type of the All-college scene. really have so I had the lucky spending a cov amongst your Let's face it — th and the dungare crease!!! Your not overshadow apathy toward which you call y Deal!! Your nu ty gives you the state — but you when the needle groove. Your s — that tiring ob dead — in en audience is bec instead of Mayor Last year a sn Bates tied with th Bears; this year more; they will Lewiston with a r And do me a f "What happened it academically, pity you a great how can there without a stimulu Na

## BIJ BANG

NOW PL



PIRATES of the CARIBBEAN

SUN. - MON. "CLAUDI INGLIS starring Diane McBain

Art

# Letters to the Editor

## Is War Immoral?

To the Editor:  
The writer of the editorial "Bombs Away" (Oct. 5, '61) implies that war is immoral. Why is war immoral? Why isn't war amoral? Does God really take sides in a disagreement between two Nation-states? Or are morals not to be associated with God? Are they simply conventional? Why aren't they universally agreed upon? Or are they?

A simple phrase, "war is immoral". What does it mean? Is it a sign of strength that we so consider war? Or is it a sign of frustration and fear eating its way into the hearts of men?

Could there be a better description of war? Would we gain anything by calling war an extension of political persuasion; a new means to attain an objective considered to be essential to the existence of our morality, per se?

Is war immoral because we are religious — or because we are not? Name withheld upon request

## Blasts UMaine

Dear Editor,  
As an admirer of good times and the good ol' fashioned college weekend, I must at this time suggest that you Maine students try it sometime! Maine has long thought of itself as the prototype of the All-American swinging college scene. Well, kiddos, you really have something to learn. I had the lucky (?) experience of spending a coveted (?) weekend amongst your hallowed walls. Let's face it — the ivy has withered and the dungarees have lost their crease!!! Your arrogance cannot overshadow your general apathy toward the institution which you call your own... Big Deal!! Your numerical superiority gives you the best team in the state — but you react like a record when the needle gets caught in a groove. Your symbol of spirit — that tiring obese leader of the dead — in empathy with his audience is becoming caretaker instead of Mayor!

Last year a smaller team from Bates tied with the glorious Black Bears; this year they will do more; they will humiliate you in Lewiston with a resounding defeat. And do me a favor, don't ask, "What happened?" Looking at it academically, however, I can't pity you a great deal. After all, how can there be a response without a stimulus???

Name withheld

## Bonuses for Profs

To the Editor:  
This quote is taken from the introduction to a special section on the college scene in the October Harper's Magazine:

"...instructors have few incentives to become good teachers; they are not rewarded if they do or punished if they don't."

This criticism is especially valid for the state universities, with generally the number of degrees and years behind the plow the only basis for salary.

We have heard much about the fact that Maine has one of the lowest salary scales of any land grant university in the nation. In spite of this, we have some exceptional teachers along with those whose classes are a waste of time.

True, the inspired and inspiring teacher gets various intangible rewards for his efforts: the affection of his students, the satisfaction of knowing that he is doing a vital job well, and a measure of earthly immortality. But none of these intangibles puts food in his belly, a roof over his head or a decent automobile under his feet. We have eliminated considerations of merit from our salary scale to eliminate fallible human judgment, but in doing so, we have placed every ignoramus on the campus on the same level with Socrates.

Making merit the sole basis of salary level would be a nearly impossible job, involving many hurt feelings and, undoubtedly, some unfairness. We could, however, make a step in that direction by a system of merit bonuses.

The legislature could appropriate money for this, allotting, say, a \$3,000 bonus to the best

teacher of the year at the university, two \$2,000 bonuses, five of \$1,000 each, and ten of \$500.

Perhaps this specific plan isn't workable, but surely we must

stop ignoring the fact that degrees and experience are very questionable criteria for a salary scale.

Thomas E. Merchant Gray

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"The Spot to Relax"

Feature at 1:30 - 4:10 6:30 - 8:55



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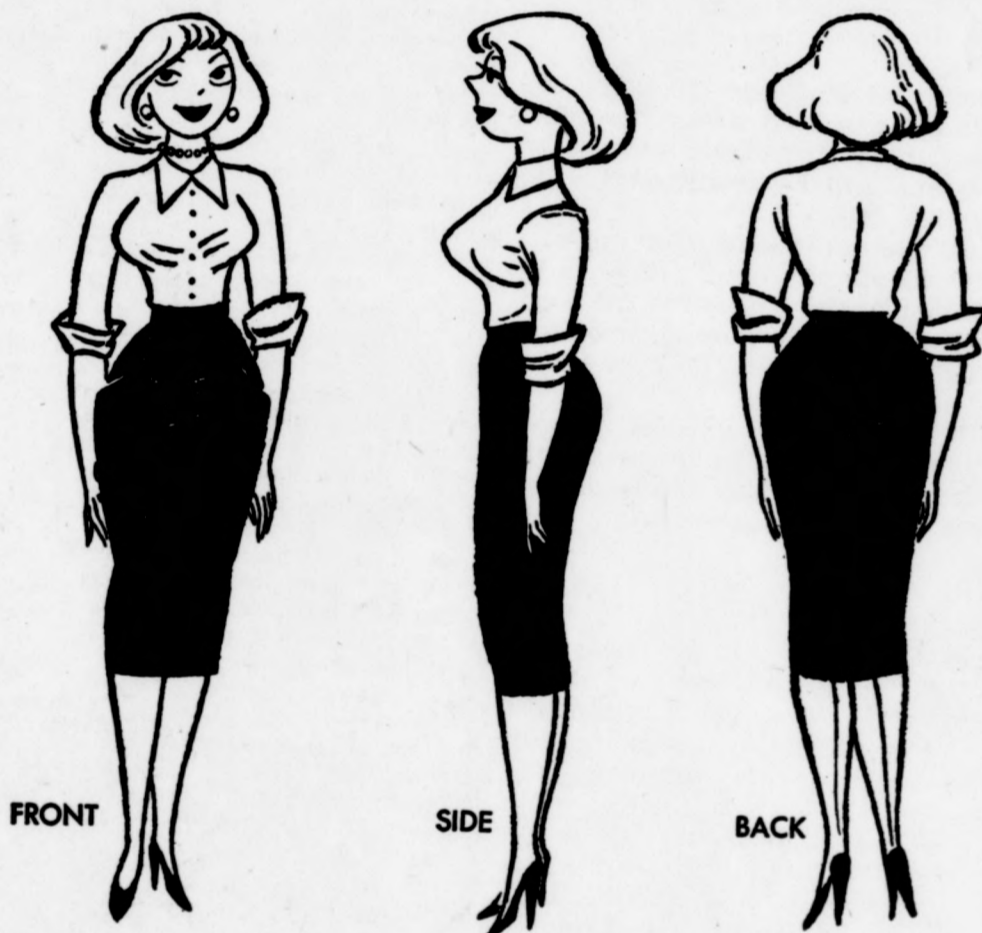
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"PARIS BLUES"

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# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



FRONT

SIDE

BACK

Three views of an average, healthy girl

## LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

### WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauters. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



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"CLAUDELLE ENGLISH" starring Diane McBain Arthur Kennedy

# A Plague of Conformity

By CAROLYN R. BECKER

I came to the University of Maine from an urban area crowded with too many people, too many smells, and not enough time to spend on introspective thought. I idealistically believed that a University surrounded by an aesthetic setting of pine trees and rivers, would provide one with the opportunity to contemplate, while permitting one to actively engage in stimulating discussions with others.

A university is a bureaucratic institution, but its primary function is still that of purveying knowledge. It is not enough for a professor to merely present his class with a theory. If the students are bright, thinking individuals, the theory should be challenged, analyzed, torn apart, and put together again.

On this campus, however, a precedent for apathy seems to have been established. Students at the University of Maine are actually afraid to challenge their lecturers for fear that their grades will plunge perceptibly. One must not forget that the teachers are merely men with ideas, not Gods sitting on Mount Olympus.

After attending three weeks of classes, I have not found one student who has the intellectual foresight to forget status, and concentrate on learning. A plague of conformity has descended upon the University of Maine.

This disease has gradually eaten its way into every facet of the University society.

At the "Bear's den", which I prefer to term a gossip pavilion, no one discusses the world situation, Andre Gide, or the excellent graphics by Irving Armen, being exhibited at the library. Instead, telephone numbers are exchanged, football scores passed around, and last week's fraternity parties relived. There are very few students who realize how many valuable ideas may be exchanged over a cup of coffee.

There are a few isolates, who may be found at the pavilion, speaking of politics and the arts. These people have been sarcastically described to me as the "briefcase carrying kind." I have been warned not to associate with them. Does not this desire for complete conformity eventually produce stagnation, and the perversion of knowledge?

It is impossible for a creative individual to flourish in an atmosphere such as this. He is consistently sneered at by his contemporaries, and soon finds himself carefully screwed into a happy, little hole of idiocy.

I shout hooray for the intellectuals, who are able to survive on this campus, for they have the constitutions of Attila! Perhaps the notorious brief-case toters can save the mass from becoming members of the lower animal kingdom.



"THERE'S SOMETHING NEW IN THE AIR"

## Odoriferous Night

By Albert Duolos '63

When ancient Aten's midnight hour falls,  
I stretch and yawn and lo, my bower calls,  
I droop and drowse; my downy pillow pressed —  
Mid stars, I curl-up for the night to rest.  
Transparent Sylphs and orb'd delights I view —  
Sylphids and spheres aglow with crystal hue.  
Swift Nymphs of night come forth with spools of light  
To fashion ringlets for my heav'nly flight.  
And from the harvest of the moon's pale light,  
Unfurl the golden webs of vaulted night.  
Sprite Ariel, with mischief to compel,  
Enchants my dreams with nightshade's twilight spell.  
The murmuring voice of Maine's aeonian pine,  
Threads through the labyrinth of Sylphian twine.  
Enraptured by unbounded phantoms — joyed,  
Subdued — my soul, by heaven is employed —  
Lulled, Lethe-locked, entwined for the night —  
With garlands coiled in radiant delight.  
Then SUDDEN! noxious smells the night-air brings,  
What is the odor? 'Tis some barb'rous THING!  
Spirits take fright, recoil and shrivel in dread,  
As sulphurous fumes descend upon my bed.  
Eyes open with a start; I reel from blight —  
Migraine invades the head; tears ravish sight.  
Stunned by this vis'tor, out from Hades pit,  
I churn and toss in somnolentic fits.  
I curse the darkness and the process Kraft —  
When will they ever quell that lethal draft?  
Equipment new ('tis said) have mills to view,  
'Twill change the stuff to clearest SO-two —  
But, till the deed's accomplished and the task,  
Take refuge, friend, within your C.D. mask.  
The problem-child is Maine's supply of pulp,  
Of processed Kraft, the hard-wood must-needs gulp.  
Hard-wood's not soft; the fibers aren't the same —  
A fiber, long, is strong — but, 'soft' its name.  
Thus — Kraft to the rescue — of the hard-'n-short,  
The cost is halved; your job? you still report.  
Meanwhile our noses delicate will swell,  
But, patience asked; and all then will be well.  
'Tis only parts per million we detect —  
Ere long, again we'll join a true elect.  
Some say a ripened cabbage has decayed,  
Or, that old shoes have somewhere been mislaid —  
But, I declare, and firmly do contend,  
'Twas Satan, foul, who passed his wayward wind.

Shakespeare meant the poem and thing with poetry. "Poetry as not the one prose sentence you wrote on the exam. Shakespeare was pretty sharp. If he'd wanted to say, "Cheez, baby, maybe if I write a poem about you you'll last longer," he would have said just that and never bothered with the sonnet.

There are a number of books on "Art as Life," "Life as Religion," "Life as Death," etc. if you want to read them. There are also a lot of books about "Poetry as Knowledge," "Poetry as Religion," and "Poetry as Prose," if you want to read them. But life is eating lousy dorm food and cutting classes and falling in love and everything else you've been doing that more or less successfully for your number of years so you don't have to pay too much attention to "Life as Everything Else," unless your own, you're curious. It's the same MHSSET.

Unless you're planning to be a critic, the case for poetry is the way you feel about it. Why not take the opportunity to find out how you do feel about it now that MHSSET isn't breathing anymore or less successfully for your ings down your neck. You may have been missing a lot by hating poetry and, now that you're on "Life as Everything Else," you can't blame it on MHSSET.

## maine campus EDITORIALS

### About That Smell

Students at the University of Maine in Portland and other Portland area residents have been aware for some time of the obvious by-product of the Kraft process of paper making — we in Orono are being introduced to this revolutionary process this fall.

When the wind is right, the unpleasant odor is wafted upon the unsuspecting residents of Orono. Experts in the Pulp and Paper department of the University say that is only 1 to 2 parts per million that the nose detects, and that it is not harmful, with less pollution than previous methods.

The smell will be with us from now until some less noxious method is made more practical than the economical Kraft process. To make the smell more bearable, the Pulp and Paper department suggests that we think of it as a "money smell".

### Two-Point All the Way

The College of Education of the University of Maine has taken a large step forward — not just moving into their new building and revamping their courses, but by making a 2.0 accumulative average the minimum for graduation.

The rest of the University, with the exception of the School of Business Administration which requires a 2.0 for entrance, still clings to the old 1.8 average. Each fraternity and athletic eligibility hinge on this obviously unrealistic figure. A student who can not even maintain a "C" average should not be in college.

The rest of the University should follow the College of Education's lead by raising requirements uniformly to a 2.0 — "The one-point-eight, is out of date."

### Last Chance?

The State of Maine is more fortunate than many other states in that it has the opportunity to build a state-wide ETV network which, with only three stations and at a cost comparable to that of only two miles of Interstate highway, would broadcast programs to 98% of the population of the State. A Ford-Foundation study conducted by the University of Maine found ETV to be the most economical method of upgrading education in Maine. ETV will also provide programs of cultural, educational and informative interest to Maine adults which commercial stations, depending on popularity, cannot afford to offer.

Opponents to ETV say that it is still experimental, and that we should wait and see how it works out, even though ETV has been on the air for years across the nation and there are now 56 stations and many state and regional networks in operation.

We cannot wait any longer — this may be our last chance. Commercial interests are competing for the channels necessary for Maine's State-wide Network, and ETV may be lost forever if action is not taken at a special session of the Legislature in November.

### Gadfly Poetry And The English Teacher

By MARGARET BARSTOW

"Hello," I said, walking into a freshman's cubicle. "Have you seen a copy of *Manacles*?" Selling *Manacles* is an Economic Necessity since if we don't we can't publish SCOP.

"Hi," said the freshman and extended her hand in the Freshman Week Reflex. "No, I haven't seen it. What is it?"

"It's the student poetry magazine," I said. "The undergraduates wrote it, edited it, published it — I rarely got a chance to tell her it only cost fifty cents. As soon as I said "poetry" 3 out of every 5 girls said, "Poetry? Are you kidding? I hate poetry."

Once upon a time I would have said, "How can you say that of poetry which is the voice of the people raised in song, the very music, as it were, of existence, so to speak?" But now, being somewhat more informed (or is it Confused), I say merely "Unfair."

The unfairness does not lie with the freshmen who hate poetry, surprisingly enough, but with a terrible black beast called Most High School English Teachers.

Most High School English Teachers will tell you that it appreciates Poetry. "Take for example this," it will say and read in ringing tones Shakespeare's sonnet "Since brass, nor stone, nor earth, etc." with which everyone is sickeningly familiar. "Note the images, the phrases, the end-stopped caesuras, the commas, the words," MHSSET will say, and then, turning to you, "What does it mean?" You, of course, will stand there muttering incoherently until, taking pity, MHSSET will say, "It means that the poet hopes his poem about his love will prevent her from fading with time as all beautiful things do." And you will write it down (wondering where the poem went and what you ever saw in it) and on the next examination you will write it down again and eventually you will get an "A" in English and hate poetry. You never really read any poetry, but MHSSET doesn't tell you that because it is an unfair black beast.

Luckily MHSSET doesn't show up too often at Maine. For the most part you will be allowed, if you are so inclined, to think that "Since brass, nor stone, etc." means "Since brass, nor stone, etc." You will be allowed to feel that the poem means the poem because the poem does mean the poem and, despite what MHSSET said,

## Not

The Protestant C its regular Sunday 7 Worship, 9:30 and Forum, 4 to 5 p.m. 5 to 6 p.m.; an up from 6 to 7 p.m. at

The first meetin Mark Shibles Chap dent Education Ass held at 7:30 p.m. of the Union. Memb available at that ti primarily for those teach school and o educators are invite meetings and to d lens of education solutions to them.

Want to go mo Meet at the MCA ho Saturday. A charge o will be made to co supper.

Sunday, October Sunday, Tyler Dudl the 9:30 service, D conduct the 11:00 cabinet members of assist in the services

Library Hours: Monday-Friday 8 Saturday 8 (Reserve Room) Sunday 1:30 The reserve room floor of the library w for study until 10 p.m. til further notice.

The next meeting Club will be held on ber 17, at 3:10 p.m., Hall. It is still not to

There will be a Pan ing for freshmen and t Monday, October 23, the Main Lounge of acquaint women stud University sororities. meeting the girls may tions of the Pan-Hell



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GET WI

### Notices

The Protestant Church announces its regular Sunday services: Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Frosh Forum, 4 to 5 p.m.; Buffet For All, 5 to 6 p.m.; an upperclass discussion from 6 to 7 p.m. at the MCA House.

The first meeting of the Dean Mark Shibles Chapter of the Student Education Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. on October 18 in the Union. Memberships will be available at that time. The SEA is primarily for those who intend to teach school and often well-known educators are invited to attend the meetings and to discuss the problems of education and try to find solutions to them.

Want to go mountain climbing? Meet at the MCA house at 1 p.m. on Saturday. A charge of 25¢ per person will be made to cover the cost of supper.

Sunday, October 15, is Laymen's Sunday. Tyler Dudley will conduct the 9:30 service, Don Robbins will conduct the 11:00 service. Other cabinet members of the MCA will assist in the services.

Library Hours:  
Monday-Friday 8 A.M.-10 P.M.  
Saturday 8 A.M.- 4:30 P.M.  
\*(Reserve Room) 8 A.M.-10 P.M.  
Sunday 1:30 P.M.-10 P.M.  
The reserve room on the ground floor of the library will be kept open for study until 10 p.m. Saturdays until further notice.

The next meeting of the Debate Club will be held on Tuesday, October 17, at 3:10 p.m., in 305 Stevens Hall. It is still not too late to join.

There will be a Pan-Hellenic meeting for freshmen and transfer students Monday, October 23, at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union to acquaint women students with the University sororities. Following the meeting the girls may ask any questions of the Pan-Hellenic members.

## University Television Series Goes On The Air Sunday

Sunday, October 15, marks the beginning of another in the 25 week series of television programs, "The University of Maine and You." The program can be seen Sundays from 12 to 12:30 p.m. over Station WABI in Bangor and WAGM-TV in Presque Isle. The television show features all aspects of university life.

The University program is produced by Robert MacLaughlin of the Speech Department. Each show tells the people of Northern Maine about their State University—its people, research, and activities.

This week MacLaughlin will have as his guest H. Austin Peck, the new University Vice President. Film clips of recent campus changes will be shown in conjunction with this interview.

James Goff, a Speech major, will handle the student portion of the program. This week Goff will interview two University co-eds who toured Europe on bicycles last summer.

Other student members of the production staff are Tobias LeBoutillier, Dan Everett, Len Nilson, and Roger Weed, this year's announcer.

Sixteen new voices have been recruited for the University Singers. The new singers are Linwood Billings, Nancy Hudson, Robert T. Miller, Sonja Weeks, Gerald Banks, Eric Bleicken, Joanne Peakes, Margaret Miller, Brenda Barnes, Claire Caron, Carol Snow, Carol Parker, David Jowett, Wendy Thompson, Joyce Harburger, and Linda Lord.

### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OFFICIAL NOTICES

Student organization eligibility check lists are now overdue. Secretaries and faculty advisers should refer to pages 14-16 of 'Information for Guidance of Students.'

Student I.D. cards may be picked up in the Registrar's Office.

### JAM SESSION

every Saturday 2-5 p.m.

The Canteen

359 Main St.

Bangor

music by Dale Whitney's Maine Bears



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

© 1961 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

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"I understand you don't see eye-to-eye with Professor Shultz...."



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GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY. ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Notice

Mrs. James Bratt, Chairman of the Mrs. Maine Club, will be hostess along with Mrs. Ernest Moss, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Richard Gow- an, Mrs. Lois Boyd, Mrs. Janis Ben- nett, Mrs. Carlene Moody, Mrs. Betty

Gordan, and Mrs. Donna Coombs at the next meeting of the club to be held on October 17 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The speaker will be Mrs. George Martin, a mil- liner from Old Town, who will speak about hat designing. All wives of University students are invited to attend.

Society: SAE Goes Beat

By Ingrid Bain

Spirits were high and the weather perfect for the football game with Vermont this past weekend. After the rally Friday night, Sammy Saliba provided music for the stag dance.

Staturday night was enlivened with the first Beatnik party of the season at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The at- mosphere was "beat" with records and tapes providing music and entertain- ment.

Also on Saturday the Phi Eta Kap- pas and their dates danced to a combo at an informal dance held at the house. Other houses had drop-ins after the game and Saturday night.

A tea for fraternity and dormitory housemothers was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority Sunday after- noon. Judith London was in charge of the affair.

Pinned: Linda Bean to Roy Bur- ton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Karen Reid to Timothy Robbins, Delta Tau Delta.

Engaged: Jeanne Nold to David Estabrook, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Three girls were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega, Tuesday, Octo- ber 3. They were Carol Edwards, South Paris; Jocelyn Genest, Lew- iston, and Judy Roberts, Bar Har- bor.

MAN ON THE MALL With Tom Shields

Question: Do you think that the Maine Legislature should appropri- ate the necessary funds for ETV?

William Murray, Senior, English Major: "Definitely yes. Maine's pres- ent educational system when com- pared with other states is inferior and outdated. ETV could raise the state's educational standards considerably. The cost of ETV is cheap in propor- tion to the benefits the state would receive from it."

John F. McGonagle, Junior, His- tory Major: "Well, if this ETV is going to be like "Ding Dong School," I think the legislature should appropri- ate the necessary funds because it would keep the kids out of mischief for a couple of hours a day. I wonder if they will have any educational car- toons on it like Huckleberry Hound or Yogi Bear?"

Robert Berry, Graduate Teaching Assistant in Mathematics: "Certain- ly something should be done consider- ing the plight of Maine schools. Too many of our high schools are lacking in laboratory demonstration facilities; again as many lack qualified people, especially in the mathematics and sci- ence area. If one qualified physics teacher, with adequate equipment, can be made available to thousands of

high-schoolers each day, then little "bad" can come of it."

Guy Sturgis, Junior, Business and Economics Major: "Considering the present condition of the school system in Maine, ETV could bring better teaching through better qualified teachers to anyone enrolled in most Maine schools. It appears that most schools in Maine are becoming mod- ernized to the exception of enough qualified teachers. ETV could bring an improvement to any subject pres- ently taught in our schools."

Wallace Witham, Senior, History and Government Major: "Why should they spend all this money for ETV when they don't have adequate classrooms on campus?"

Dr. Arthur V. Olson, Associate Professor of Education: "In order to bring Maine up to the educational standards of the rest of the New Eng- land states ETV is necessary. ETV can bring an enriched program to the schools and can partially meet the great need for adult education in the state."

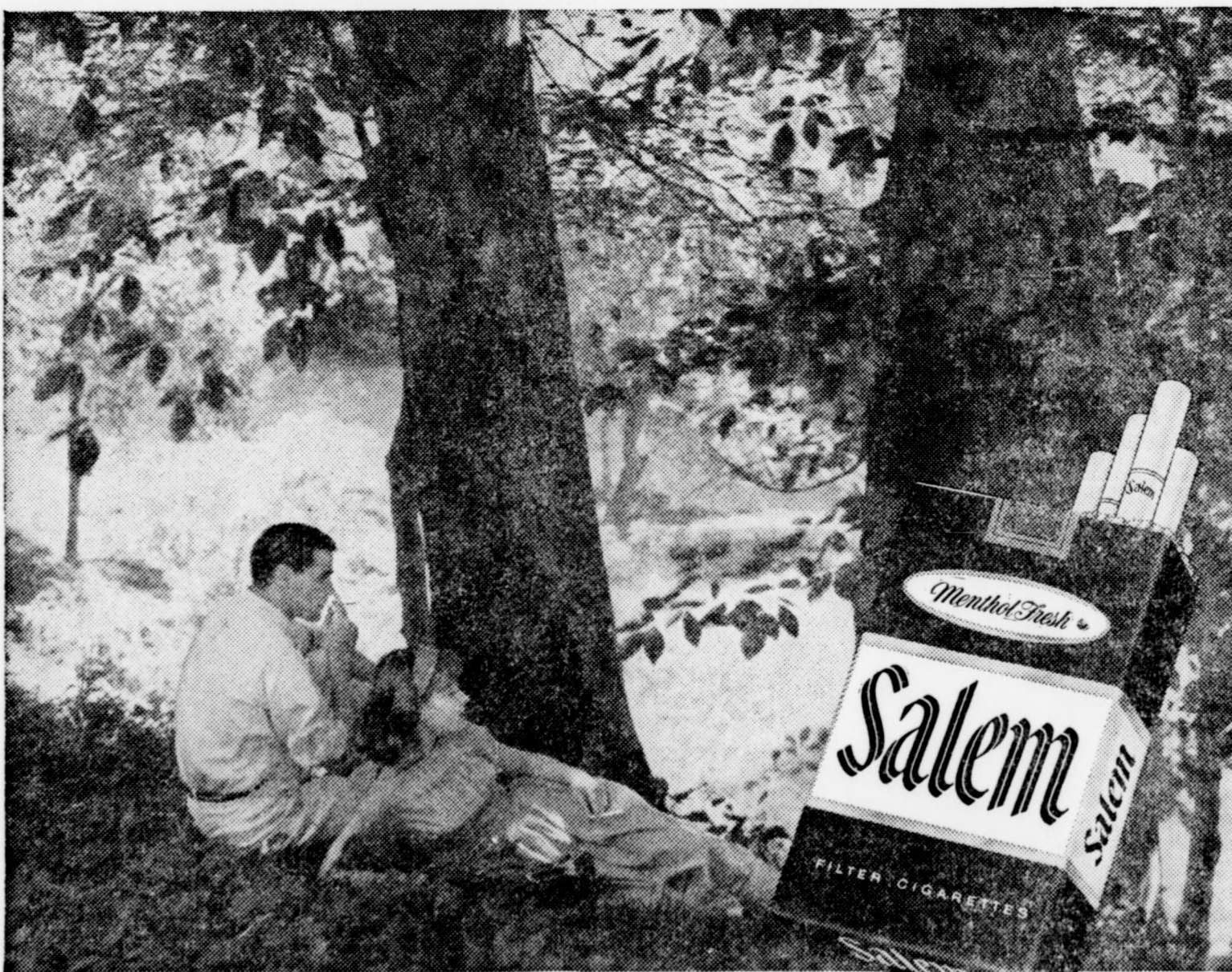
Ralph Wentworth, Senior, Educa- tion Major: "ETV is not a cure-all, and I think for the most part, people in general view it this way. We have many educational problems in Maine and I feel that this glorious short-cut is not the answer. We don't need ETV as badly as we need better teachers and higher standards. I like to see a state with a strong interest in the edu- cation of its young people, but I feel that great stress has been put upon an as yet unproven area of teaching. There is no substitute for the give and take of a classroom situation and the ETV system provides only a sterile substitute. What little money, com- paratively speaking we spend on edu- cation in Maine could be better used. I'd much rather see a tightening up in the teachers colleges and here at the University, perhaps even a five year program for teachers. The last year paid by the state upon guarantee of the prospective teacher that he will teach two years in Maine after gradu- ation. This would do more for Maine than a haphazard rush to the bottle of headache pills—ETV."

ATTENTION

All students who have paid for last year's 1962 PRISM and have not picked it up yet, may have a final chance to do so in the Union at the following times:

Fri., Oct. 13 10-12 1-3 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 16 10-12 1-3 p.m.

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Undiscovered

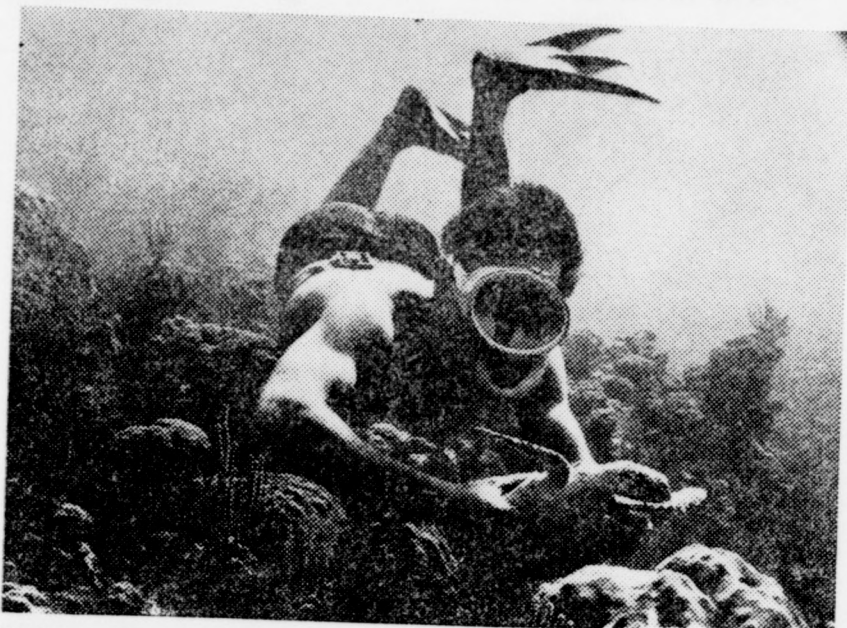


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# Underwater Photos Displayed In Union



## Hidden World Yields Historic Treasures To Famed Explorer

A fascinating display of 60 underwater photographs by Elgin Clampi is being featured during the month of October in the Memorial Union lobby.

Clampi—author, scientist, photographer and skin diver—is perhaps one of the best informed persons on all aspects of the underwater world in this country.

Clampi has lectured in schools and universities and has published numerous articles on the underwater world. During World War 2, he served in the U. S. Navy in anti-submarine warfare; he is a member of the world-famous Explorers Club.

Clampi has explored sunken ships of all types and was a member of the exploration party that discovered the oldest wreck in the Western world... the wreck of the Cortes Spanish galleon. He knows the location of many old wrecks and has extensive knowledge of the special salvage techniques needed to work these wrecks for historical artifacts.

# Bugle Blast Of The Brass

A new member of the ROTC Instructor Group is SFC Chandler W. Bergen. Sfc Bergen recently returned from a tour of duty in Bavaria, Germany, where he served as an instructor with the Seventh United States Army Noncommissioned Officers' Academy.

A veteran of 19 years infantry service, Bergen participated in three major Pacific battles during W. W. II. He served with the 25th Infantry Division as a rifle platoon leader during the Guadalcanal and New Georgia Island campaigns and a battalion staff officer during the battle for Luzon Island in the Philippines.

A mountain and winter warfare specialist, he was an instructor with the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, Fort Carson, Colorado and the U. S. Army Mountain Training School, Japan.

During the winter of 1958-59, he served as an assistant to the U. S. Army ski team which took first place in individual and team competition in the Inferno Race, the world's longest downhill at Murren, Switzerland.

Last winter, he represented the U. S. Army, Europe in the Conseil Internationale du sport Militaire ski and winter survival course conducted at Norefjell, Norway and received the Norwegian Sport Federation's bronze medal in cross country ski competition.

Company D-2 of Scabbard and Blade here at the University recently held its second rushing meeting of the current school year. The purpose of these informal get-togethers was to meet potential pledges for the military honor society.

The society's program has been altered this year in order to gather more interest and participation. Major St. Onge and Capt. Smith, officers of the military department and advisors to Scabbard and Blade, have already started preparation for the annual Military Ball, to be held Dec. 8.

## Union News

Oct. 13-14 Weekend movie, *To Catch a Thief*, shows at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Oct. 18 Film, *Beaver Valley*, 4:00 p.m., Bangor Room.

Oct. 14 MUAB Record Hop, Bear's Den, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

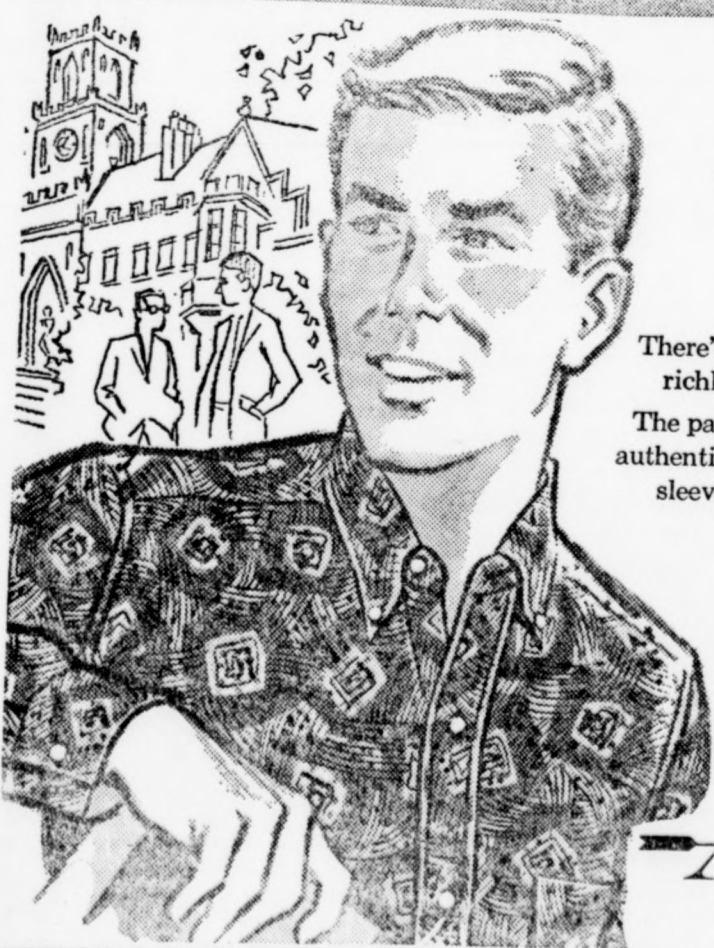
Oct. 17 Poetry Hour, Richard Sprague will read poems by George Herbert, 4:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

Oct. 18 "Twaggie Party," 7:30 p.m., Main Lounge.

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Long sleeves \$5.00

# ARROW

From the "Cum Laude Collection"

# Biology Club Elects

The University biology club elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Judy Brown, president; Arnold Moody, vice president; Jon Greenlaw, treasurer; and Melicent Chapman, secretary.

Meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month in 209 Deering.

# Correction

**CORRECTION:** The Law School Admission Test, beginning with the administration of November 18, 1961, will require a full day, morning and afternoon. (See *Maine Campus*, Oct. 5, page nine, column five.) The afternoon session will include a test of writing ability.

THE MAINE MASQUE THEATRE

PRESENTS

George Bernard Shaw's

# "ANDROCLES AND THE LION"

Wed. thru Sat., Oct. 18, 19, 20, 21

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SHULTON



**Summer Session Deans Meet At University**

The University of Maine was host to the annual national meeting of the Association of Summer Session Deans and Directors October 10 and 11. Summer officials throughout the nation came from as far west as California, Colorado, Arizona. The purpose of this meeting was to consider matters of common interest relating to university summer sessions.

**Big Weekend Set For Homecoming**

Maine will kick off its Homecoming Weekend Friday afternoon, October 20, when the Maine Freshmen clash with Maine Central Institute. The gala weekend will be climaxed Saturday evening with a Homecoming dance at Pilot's Grill.

The highlight of the weekend will be the football game Saturday afternoon, October 21, when the Bears meet the University of Connecticut. The 60 piece Maine Maritime Academy marching band will provide the halftime entertainment.

There will be an after-the-game get together in the Memorial Union sponsored by the All-Maine Women and the Senior Skulls while fraternity row holds its annual reunions.

The Alumni Homecoming Luncheon will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday noon. The luncheon will honor Maine's 1951 football team, the only undefeated team in the University's history.

**Parents Day To Be Oct. 28**

Freshman Parents Day will be held this year on Saturday, October 28. Approximately 1,200 parents are expected to attend, along with university officials, faculty members, and academic advisers who will be available for conferences.

James A. Harmon, director of admissions, has been named chairman of the 14-member committee nominated to plan the events of the day. Working with him are the following: Cecil J. Cutts, Clinton Blackmon, George Clifford, Carl Flynn, Frank Myers, Nelson Jones, John Stewart, Miss Edith Wilson, William Wells, Miss Janice Stone, Miss Karyl Ricker, Alfred Hagan, and Robert Jordan.

**Maine Harriers Face UNH Meet**

The University of Maine Harriers will return to action Saturday at New Hampshire in a dual contest. The UNH runners lost to Northeastern earlier in the year by the narrow margin of one point.

Although Maine has bowed three times in as many years to UNH, it has never been by more than three points in any one meet. The Bears are determined to turn the tide in the '61 encounter.

Saturday, the varsity team dropped their first decision to Massachusetts at Boston, Mass had 29 points, Maine, 37; and Northeastern, 61.

**Final Race Set At Pushaw Pond**

The University of Maine sailing team, Maine State champions, will make its final appearance of the fall season Sunday at Pushaw Pond in the unofficial Yankee Conference meet with Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Skipper Don Wheeler and crew members Everett Brann, James Chapman and James Hentz finished sixth last weekend in a sloop elimination meet at New London, Ct., won by Coast Guard.

**Weavers Are Smash Hit**

A capacity crowd filled the Memorial Gymnasium last Thursday night to hear the Weavers. The estimated crowd of 3,200 gave the group a standing ovation. The concert, entitled "Folk Songs Around the World," was one of the four concerts held on this campus each year as part of the University Concert Series.

**Bernard To Visit Campus**

The U. S. State Department in Washington, D. C., will have a representative on Campus, Friday, to give students information on career opportunities in the State Department.

Jules E. Bernard, during his visit, will address a class of University students in International Relations, will be guest at a luncheon for various faculty and administrative members

of the University Friday noon, and will be available for informal discussions with University students, especially seniors interested in discussing careers in the Foreign Service. He will be located in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union on Friday afternoon.

Bernard is presently serving as a Research Specialist in Washington with the Department of State.

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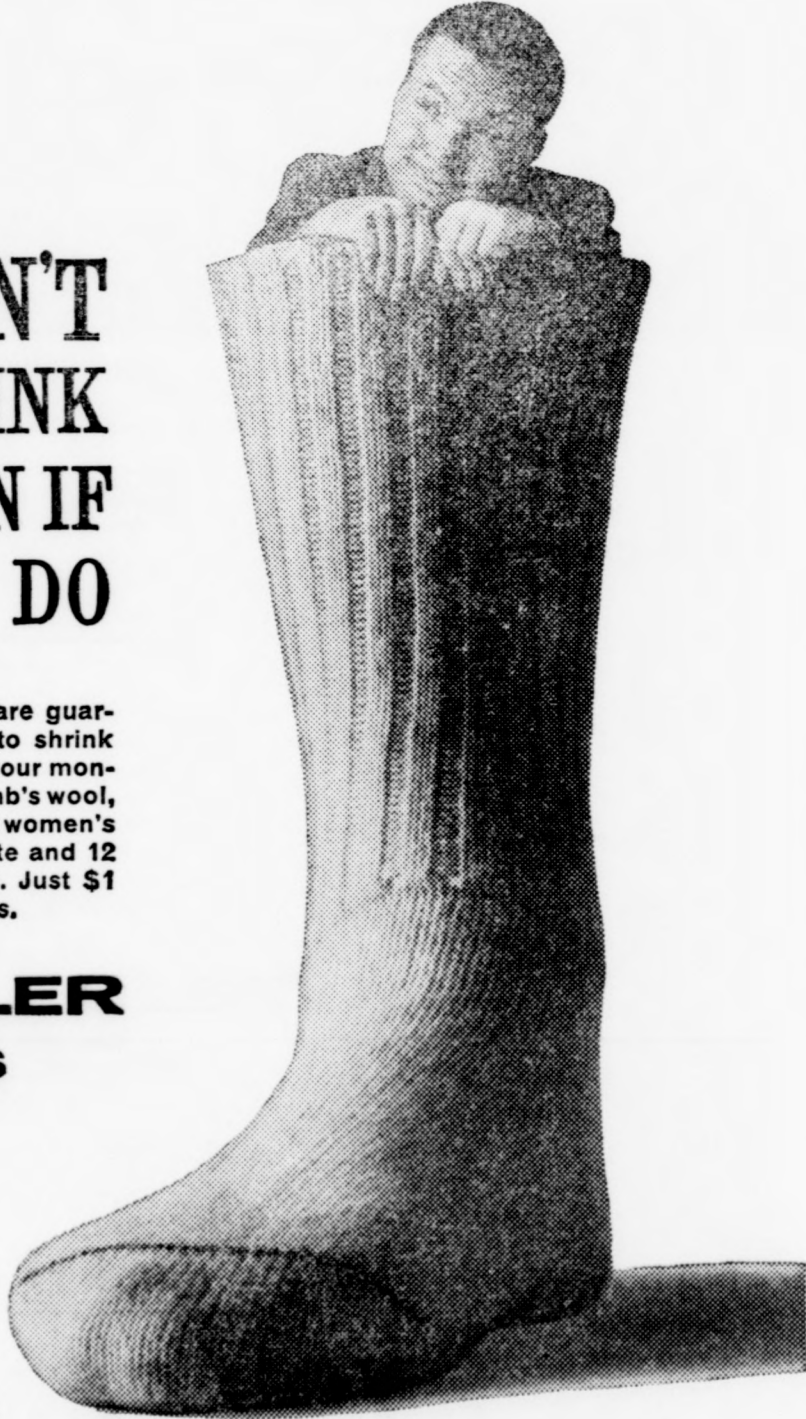
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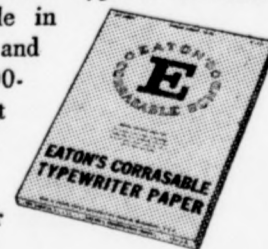


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**John Gagnon Is AICE President**

The University chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has elected a slate of officers for the coming year.

John Gagnon is president of the chapter; Norman Farrar, vice president; Charles Turner, secretary; and Norman Maxim, treasurer.

Richard Labrecque, Richard Smith, Gary Cran and Kenneth Perkins were elected to handle publicity.

**Be...**



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**Evans App**

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The 1918 graduate c ity returned to the cam per of the faculty after He has since served as ivil engineering depart lected dean of technol Professor Evans is ser

# Bears Set For Clawing Cats



## BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Anyone who saw Dave Cloutier's dazzling performance last Saturday against Vermont should be convinced that the senior halfback has as much explosive potential as any back Maine has had in a long time.

In scoring four touchdowns, Cloutier came within one of tying a school record, set in 1898 and tied twice in 1927. However, the near record output is not what caught the eye, but the apparent ease with which it was done. Dave looked quicker than ever before, reaching into a bag of tricks, reserved during the last three years for Wayne Champeon.

Of course, not to be overlooked was the fine blocking that not only Cloutier but all the other backs received from the Black Bears' forward wall. The Vermont club, apparently a power on paper only, was cut to ribbons by the quick charging line.

### HIGH STEPPING HALFBACK

It is interesting to note, that Cloutier already has his name in the Maine record book for gaining 157 yards at Bates in 1959 in a sea of mud. Now, after three games, the high stepping halfback, has a shot at several more slots in the book. His seven touchdowns put him within range of Charles Ruffner's record of 11 set in 1914 and his 42 points are about halfway to Ruffner's record of 88 total points, also set in 1914.

While on the subject of possible record breakers, do not overlook sophomore Roger Boucher. Maine's educated toe had booted nine extra points without a miss, against Harry Peakes' record of 21 set in 1927 and Peakes' career mark of 47.

### HONOR AKERS

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association has named its annual skimeister trophy after Charlie Akers, a scant four months after Charlie's graduation from the University of Maine.

An honor such as this is not given lightly by the MIAA, so it might be well to point out why Akers, rated by Ted Curtis as one of the finest competitors he has ever coached, was singled out.

Charlie, captain of the Maine ski team, was named to the 1961 NCAA All-American ski team as result of his winning the NCAA 10-mile cross country championships in the national meet last winter at Middlebury, Vermont. In addition, he was selected for the 1960 U.S. Olympic squad which competed at Squaw Valley, Cal., and later participated in the North American Championships at Banff, Alberta.

Just last week, Ted Curtis, the Faculty Manager of Athletics at Maine, received a letter from his former ski captain, who is now a member of Uncle Sam's Army and is stationed in Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Charlie reported that he is working out with the U.S. Army Biathlon team in preparation for the FIS championships in Zakopane, Poland, February 18-25, 1962. As things stand now, Charlie and four others will leave for a season of ski meets in Europe soon after the new year.

For those to whom the word Biathlon is Greek, and they included this reporter, the Biathlon event consists of skiing a marked course making stops on the way to shoot a rifle at prescribed targets. The sport is a favorite of the Scandinavians.

While on the subject of Maine athletes working for our Uncle, we'd like to mention Golf Captain Gordon Curry. The little man with the big swing has been recalled to active duty with the Air Force, effective October 31st, for a period of up to one year.

It is our feeling that President Kennedy was right in recognizing the potential explosiveness of the Berlin situation and realizing that something had to be done. However, Curry's recall points out the ridiculous point to which this has been carried.

Here is a student, and by no means the only Maine student, who has to leave his studies, to waste away for 12 months. By June, Curry would be far more qualified, as a college graduate, for a responsible position with the government than he will be spending the winter in Syracuse, New York, with the Air Force.

### ITCHING FOR DUTY

The shame of the whole situation is, that there are many men now in the reserves itching to move onto active duty and pile up retirement benefits while Curry, who would be better off finishing his senior year, has to go.

## Evans Appointed Head Of Board

Weston S. Evans, dean of the College of Technology and director of the department of industrial cooperation, will be president of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners for the 1962-63 academic year.

The 1918 graduate of the University returned to the campus as a member of the faculty after World War I. He has since served as head of the civil engineering department and was elected dean of technology in 1957. Professor Evans is serving his third

5-year term on the Engineering Registration Board of Maine, and is a past director of the Northeast Zone of the National Council of state board examiners.

He is an active member of the American Society for Engineering Education, the Maine Society of Professional Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Educational Council for Professional Development.



**Away Again**  
A sharp block by guard Bump Hadley (69) helps break halfback Dave Cloutier (33) off on another gain against Vermont.  
(Photo by Downing)

## Fierce Cats Rugged Foe

Fresh from a convincing 34-14 victory over Vermont and with a 3-0 record under their belts, the Maine Bears will "have to be the best we've been against New Hampshire Saturday," according to Head Coach Hal Westerman.

The Black Bears will travel to Durham, N. H., for the Wildcats homecoming contest and will be faced with what is traditionally the toughest game of the year physically. During Westerman's 10 years at Maine, the series stands at 5-2-3. However, at Durham, Maine has picked up only one of its wins, has lost one, and tied three times.

Spearheading the Wildcat attack is All-Yankee Conference halfback Dick Mesquita, who led the circuit in rushing last year. Rounding out the backfield are quarterback Bo Dickson and fullback Ed Mullen, both second team Yancon choices a year ago and halfback Jim Edgerly. Dickson topped the conference with a 63.6 completion percentage and tossed three TD passes last fall, while Mullen was seventh in rushing with a 5.6 yard average compared to Mesquita's 7.3 average.

New Hampshire, with practically the same club that beat UConn 17-9 last year, will be running from the winged-T but will use a split end to the weak side most of the time, Westerman said.

As for the Bears, Westerman felt that his club showed improvement both on offense and against the Catamounts' running game, but was not pleased with the pass defense. "We looked sharper on offense and Dick Kinney looked good at end on defense," Westerman said.

The coach was naturally pleased with the performance of senior halfback Dave Cloutier whom he described as explosive, adding "Dave demonstrated what he is capable of doing if given a little opening." Cloutier's running mate, halfback Wally Beaulieu also did a good job in the coach's eyes. Westerman also praised end Don Harnum, who sprung Beaulieu loose on his lightning like TD strike.

On each desk in the Pentagon space agency, they now have one box for "out" and one for "outer."

(The Reader's Digest)

## Bear Cub Gridders To Open Saturday

After three weeks of workouts, Woody Carville's Bear Cubs will open Saturday against a bigger and better Bridgton Academy football team than the Maine freshmen faced a year ago, and beat 13-8.

Bridgton has twice downed MCI this year, 14-12 and 6-0 behind its big line, which averages 205 pounds and leads the way for halfback Bob Wilcinski and quarterback John Wuski. Wilcinski was the hero of the preppers' opener, racing 94 yards in the final period to pull the game out of the fire, while Wuski beat MCI last weekend with a last period TD pass.

Carville, who "doesn't know how good or poor we are," is pleased with the depth his club has and the tough play it showed in a varsity scrimmage.

Even at this point, the Cub coach is not able to pick a starting lineup, but has singled out some of his charges. Ray Austin, Larry Coughlin and Hilles Pilkens are all in the race for the quarterback slot.

At fullback, Carville expects to alternate with Rod Durgin playing on offense and Dean Marr playing defense. To round out the backfield, Dick Shaw is expected to open at left half while John Schlegel, Robert Hurd and Mike Haley all look equal to Carville at right halfback.

Up front, Ernie Smith, at tackle, and Dave Jarvis, at guard, have apparently clinched starting slots.

## SAE Climbs Over Phi Eta

By Chris Bowman

SAE's surprising 28-0 upset of Phi Eta and Kappa Sigma's last minute victory over Phi Kap highlighted last Sunday's intramural football action.

SAE overpowered the favorites on the strength of Tom Martin's three touchdowns and a hard charging defensive line, earning the right to meet Phi Mu Delta this weekend.

Spider Jackson scored on a pass in the last minute to win for Kappa Sig. Hal Halliday tallied earlier for the victors. Kappa Sigma will meet Beta Theta Pi Sunday.

Phi Mu came from an eight point deficit in the third period to overwhelm Sigma Chi 26-8. Bill Howe and Dave Pound were the offensive threats for the defending champions.

Beta tipped Sig Ep, 18-15, in the final fraternity contest.

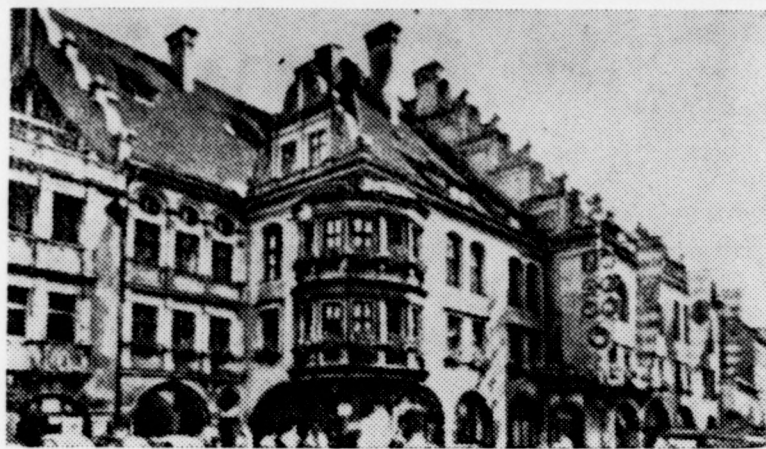
In dormitory action, Cumberland 3 dumped Cumberland 1, 28-14, Gannett 1 romped over Corbett 3, 20-0, Dunn 3 overwhelmed Dunn 2, 24-0, Corbett 1 tipped Hart 1, 12-7, and Gannett 4 edged Gannett 3, 6-2.

On Sunday, Corbett 1 will meet Dunn 3 while Gannett 4 will tangle with Cumberland 3.



**Pardon Me!**  
Vermont quarterback Don Parlato (no. 11) is all up in the air over the way things are going in Saturday's tussle with the Black Bears. Don Harnum (no. 80) seems to have everything well in hand. The Bears dumped the Catamounts to continue their win streak. (See Sports Page).  
(Photo by Downing)

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The Hofbrauhaus

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"Will the United States stand behind the West Germans in Berlin?" This question came from a West German guard on the East-West border.

Judd Evans, a sophomore, hitchhiked up the East-West border with two friends while in Europe this summer. They were picked up by a West German Army truck and given an escorted tour to the barb wire fence, which separates the East from the West.

language barrier. They spent much of their time talking with the European people.

Before the fence is a plowed strip of ground, about 25 feet wide. This ground is plowed two or three times a week, depending on the climatic conditions, to keep a constant check for escapee footprints.

Arriving in Weeze, Germany, one evening the girls found themselves without sufficient funds to spend the night. While sitting on a curb wearing their "flat-tire look," they started a conversation with a 73 year old gentleman. He soon found out about their problem. He kindly opened his home to two of the girls, enabling the other two to stay in a hotel. The group exchanged gifts before the girls left—two jugs of homemade cider for American cigarettes!

Judd went to Europe via the Bates Tour. Judd feels that Germany is more like the United States than any other country in Europe because it is the most progressive. Construction work is going on everywhere. And one amazing city is Amsterdam—with its 30 million bicycles!

Traveling as they did, Lou and Jo felt that they came into much closer contact with people than if they had been on a tour. In the opinion of the girls, Europe is not running rampant with anti-U.S. feeling. They seemed to find that in Germany, the adults of the country are strongly for reunification. They are certain of impending war, but are not in a state of panic about it. Their conversations are "When the war comes," not "If the war comes." The youth of Germany seem to go along from day to day without worrying much about international affairs. They see the impossibility of reunification and impending war is not and, they feel, will never be a reality.

Not only is Europe a place to travel, but also a place for study. Debbie Mason, a senior, spent her junior year at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Debbie lived in an apartment with a girl from Mt. Holyoke College, and vacations she traveled with a college girl from Idaho. At the University, Debbie took courses in American and British history, and social anthropology.

When asked what impressed them the most in Europe, the girls replied—"the haystacks of Verdun!"

The means of travel in Europe for Debbie was hitchhiking. At night they stayed in youth hostels, paying fifty cents a night and doing some household duty.

While Debbie and her friend were hitchhiking on the "auto-strada" (Italian turnpike) one day, they were picked up by Italian police. No hitchhiking is allowed on the "auto-strada" but the girls did not know this at the time. Language barriers made conversing difficult until an American truck driver came along. He gave the girls a 300 mile ride!

Ann Van de Bogert also went to Europe on the Bates Tour. This tour had contacts mainly with merchants, shopkeepers, innkeepers, and other students from all over the world. In one youth house in which they stayed, students were there from Africa, Germany, France, Italy, and the United States.

A summer job in Europe is a good reason for going. Myra Cram, a senior, spent three weeks working as a counselor at a French children's camp. Myra sailed on a German coal freighter with three other college students.

The students on the tour were able to do some mountain-climbing, and even climbed out on the Matterhorn.

The students rented a station wagon for traveling. The rented car not only saved money, but provided a place for sleeping. After seeing Europe, Myra likes Munich—perhaps the best. She would like to return to work there in the next few years.

Three of the group made a side excursion to visit a farmhouse on one of the mountainsides. This farm was almost inaccessible. The only way in which it could be reached was by climbing to it. The material for the construction of the farm had all been taken up by hand. All supplies that were needed on the farm, but the people could not provide for themselves, were also taken up the mountainside.

This summer, Lou Clark and Jo Hunt, with two Maine alums—Margaret Mednis and Joan Woodman, covered over 1,000 miles of Europe on bicycles. They stayed in youth hostels, student houses, and once with a German family. With only one member of the group speaking German, the girls felt that they had no

The six Maine students on the Bates Tour were Ann Van de Bogert, Pat Haggerty, Sue Merrill, Carolyn Costain, Penny Hendershot, and Judd Evans.

And the most popular place in Europe—the Hofbrauhaus!

Feature by Millie Simpson

Photos by Bill Colbath



Carolyn Costain, center, with friends

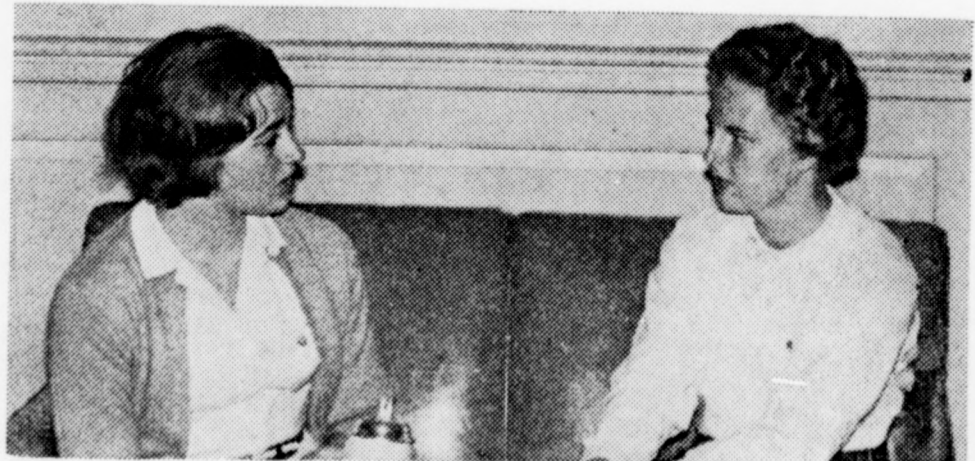


Ann Van de Bogert



Jo Hunt

Lou Clark



Myra Cram

Debbie Mason



From the Hofbrauhaus



Judd Evans



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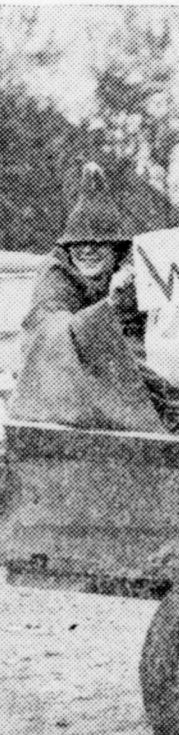
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