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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 13, 1962

Number 13

BEWARE TOP HOLIDAY TRAVELER: DEATH!

President Elliott, Police Chief Gould Urge Students To Drive Safely

The following vacation safety messages were issued to students by Police Chief Gould and President Elliott.

Slow down and live! At this time of year which is the most treacherous for driving, it is mandatory that each of us drives carefully and safely.

Speed, the #1 killer on our highways, is something to think about and not lightly. At a speed of sixty miles per hour traveling at a distance of eighty-eight feet per second, it takes four times the distance to stop than it does at thirty miles per hour.

With that thought in mind, may I ask you, when you depart Friday at noon time, to drive carefully and safely and help keep our highways free from accidents.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Hope to see you all on January 3, 1963.

The excitement of the holiday recess envelops us all.

Maybe we have even more cause this year to pause and ponder the message of "peace on earth; good will toward men." Only a few weeks ago we were asking questions about atomic fall-out, plans for civil defense, a quarantine of Cuba and missile bases. That moment of confrontation had hardly passed before China and India, according to Nehru, were in a state of undeclared war. And who knows where the next point of tension will develop?

As we continue to search for the ways of world peace, therefore, let us behave on our own highways so as to eliminate the heartbreak that traffic accidents bring.

May your trip be safe and may your Holiday be a memorable experience, filled with the joys of family and friends and the beauty of the Christmas Season.

Interstate's Great; But Gets Slippery

By JOHN DAY

What happens when 2500 student and faculty automobiles attempt to leave campus at the same time?

"Up until last year," said Campus Police Chief Steve Gould, "it was quite a catastrophe. There were times, I remember, when cars were packed bumper to bumper from here by the steam plant to the Orono High School traffic light. The situation has improved tremendously now since the opening of the Stillwater exit of the Interstate highway."

The opening of that award winning road has done more than just alleviate Steve Gould's traffic problems. Most U-Maine students go south through Augusta on their way home. Formerly they had to go through Orono (2 traffic lights) and Bangor (at least 7 haphazardly laid out stop lights); this hardly made for easy travelling, especially to eager boys and girls itching to get out on the open road in order to make fast tracks home.

Blessed though it is, Interstate 95 has its drawbacks. "That new macadam pavement," said Steve Gould, "secretes oil slick during snow storms." "Many cars skidded off the road the last time we had some snow. If it does snow Friday, I urge all students to be especially cautious on the Interstate. A few minutes gained by reckless driving in no way equals the tragic consequences resulting from an accident."

Hennessey Cites Odds

This is the time of year when Nature stacks the odds against the driver. Uncertain road conditions, the increased activity of the holiday season all combine to create a situation more dangerous than usual.

Most drivers and pedestrians should be more cautious during this period but actually they are less cautious. This adds up to many hazardous situations. Please drive carefully.

Major Parker F. Hennessey
Deputy Chief of Maine
State Police



IT'S HIS FAVORITE TIME OF YEAR.

Holidays Are Fun! Live To Enjoy One

By JOAN B. DEARBORN

Tomorrow will be December 14, 1962. You will be one of approximately 5,000 students and personnel leaving the University of Maine for your Christmas recess. How likely is it that you will arrive safely at your destination to enjoy holiday festivities? According to National Safety Council motor vehicle statistics, deaths are more frequent in December than in any other month. Longer hours of darkness and increased pedestrian activity during the holiday season are two important reasons.

More deaths occur on Friday than on any other weekday. Three-fourths of all traffic accidents occur in rural areas. Seventy-nine per cent of all motor vehicle accidents occurred in passenger cars last year.

Cars owned or principally operated by drivers under 25 are involved in twice as many accidents as cars driven by adults in the 40-49 years age bracket. The driver under 25 has relatively more accidents and more severe accidents than a driver in any other age group. In 1959, the latest year for which official statistics are available, auto accidents caused over two-thirds of all accidental deaths in people 15-24 years. Automobiles claimed more lives than all other accidents combined in this age bracket; nearly seven times more than the next leading cause of accidents, which is drowning. Five out of six auto fatalities in this age group are males.

Women are not necessarily better

drivers than men. In relation to the number of miles driven by each sex, women drivers are involved in more accidents than male drivers. Related to the number of drivers, men do have a sharply higher involvement rate than females. However, male involvement statistics have generally been improving, while statistics on female drivers have remained unchanged in recent years.

CHRISTMAS DEATHS

More traffic deaths occur during the Christmas holiday period than over any other holiday. In a 78-hour period last Christmas, deaths totalled 523. In 102 hours, 509 deaths occurred over the Fourth of July—14 fewer deaths in a period 24 hours longer! In 78-hour periods last year, 386 Labor Day deaths and 337 New Year's fatalities took place.

These statistics indicate the necessity of cautious driving throughout your holiday vacation. Will you read *The Maine Campus* in January?



ERROR IN PAGING

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maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Sorority rushing was brought to a close last week when 106 freshmen and transfer girls were bowpinned by the seven sororities on campus.

Given invitations to join were the following:

Alpha Chi Omega: Barbara Anders, Susan Mary Bryan, Nancy Cleaves, Dawn Crocker, Diane Hatchfield, Frances Hibbard, Deborah Johnson, Bonny McKay, Mary Miller, Catherine Roberts, Judith Roberts, Marybelle Walsh, Ency Whitehill, Virginia Yeaton, and Nancy Cole.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Leslie Bailey, Beatrice Beam, Sarah Bunker, Cynthia Lee Cheetham, Susan Conant, Jeal Dole, Sandra Dow, Sherrill Grace, Eileen Grossman, Jill Guinon, Jane Hockett, Diane Proctor, Margaret Thurlow, Carla Tukey.

Chi Omega: Grace Atwood, Nancy Cole, Jan Coletti, Sandra Deetjen, Diane Derby, Jane Dudley, Nancy Erikson, Mary Full, Nancy Hiester, Sandra Larlee, Penelope Lynch, Nancy Page, Ann Rathbun, and Carolyn Young.

Delta Delta Delta: Roberta Bills, Lucinda Briggs, Jillian Buxton, Mary Doe, Elaine Frost, JoAnn Greenhalgh, Eleanor Greenleaf, Martha Griffith, Nancy Jordan, Katherine Konecki, Norine Malcolm, Chelsea Stenger, Patricia Tofuri and Judith McNutt.

Delta Zeta: Judith Ackley, Barbara Barth, Patricia Dowd, Linda Fales, Linda Levesque, Roberta Lott, Minerva Monsulick, Carolee Sampson, Susan Smith, Nanette Starbird, Karen Waddell, Nancy Walter, Marie Whited, Doris Williams, Brenda Babcock, Carole Hatt, Beatrice Milvaney, Sue Provost, Barbara Biggane, Susan Healy, and Catherine Hoyt.

Phi Mu: Janet Blake, Susane Bodwell, Donna Colfer, Bonny Hetzel, Pamela Kenoyer, Nancy Miller, Susan Myer, Pamela Nelson, Ursula Pickhart, Karol Wasylyshyn, and Carolyn DeVoe.

Pi Beta Phi: Sarah Allen, Geraldine Bachelder, Linda Barstow, Barbara Bickmore, Linda Breed, Barbara Bristol, Linda Cate, Audrey Finnegan, Nancy Fox, Donna Robertson, Jane Wareing, Susanne Whitaker, Joan Wilkinson, Suzanne Young, Mary McDonald, Kathryn Gould, and Ann Eddy.

Sigma Nu held its annual fall house party last Friday night. A Winter Wonderland scene predominated, with a Christmas tree, evergreen boughs, and red and green crepe paper decorations. Sammy Saliba's band provided the music, and chaperons were Mrs. Estelle Philbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins.

An exotic atmosphere, harem girls, and turbaned Arabs were seen at **Phi Kappa Sigma** last weekend at its traditional Arabian Knights fall house party. Music was provided by Robert Cormier, and Mrs. Katherine

ine Kneeland and Mr. and Mrs. Murray R. Billington chaperoned.

Phi Kap recently elected the following slate of officers: President, Tom Chittick; 1st Vice President, Judd Evans; 2nd Vice President, Tim Hanson; Recording Secretary, Steve Lewis; Corresponding Secretary, Wayne Cobb; Treasurer, Toby Averill; Pledge Trainer, George Morton; Sergeants-at-Arms, Wayne Louder and Tom Ryan; Social Chairman, Bob Jordan; Duties Chairman, Harry Bridge.

PINNED: Margaret Boothby to John Mitchell, Beta Theta Pi; Jo Ann Ivey to Oscar Grant, Beta Theta Pi; Jackie Tuttle, Farmington State Teachers College, to Dan DeRoche, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Pat Collins, Gorham State Teachers College, to Bill Libby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

As America swings into the 1963 new car season some ten million families now own two cars. Contradicting the commonly-held notion, more than half of these families have two standard-size cars.

(Reader's Digest)

Union News

January 4 Weekend Movies, "Kismet," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
January 5 Weekend Movie, "Kismet," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room
Record Hop, 8 p.m., Den
January 6 Sunday Film, "Member of the Wedding," 3 p.m., Bangor Room

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

— the Campus Staff

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EVERY MAN'S CHEERLEADER

Sportsman or spectator, you'll cheer for the "Gordon Dover Club" Shirt. Softly rolled button-down medium-point collar is teamed with a center plait in back and button on back of collar. Perfect fit results from years of Arrow tailoring know-how. Comfortable "Sanforized" cotton Oxford cloth comes in this fall's leading solid shirt colors. \$5.00.

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Traditionally the Finest for Discriminating Men

YOUR EXCLUSIVE ARROW DEALER IN OLD TOWN

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53 years of service to U. of M. students



Enjoy a safe and happy Holiday

...and I'll see you in 1963!

RON BISHOP, '53

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Bangor, Maine

NATIONAL LIFE of VERMONT

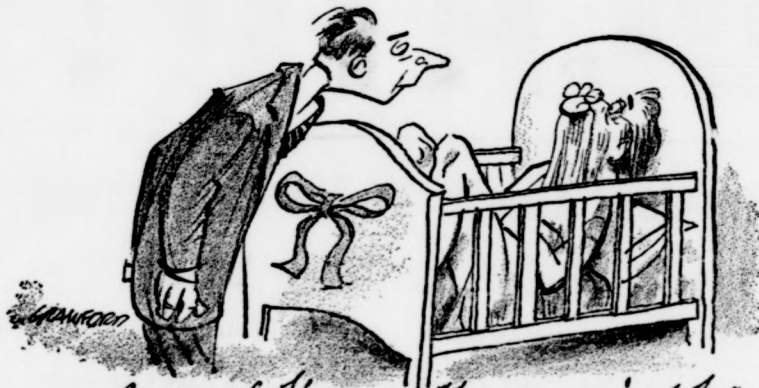


On Campus with Max Shulman

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

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



...Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

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.

LOST—Lost gold Chi Omega necklace with president's gavel and seal during formal rushing. If anyone knows its whereabouts, it would be appreciated if you would contact Carolyn Vickery in 309 Balentine.

FOR SALE—Guitar Amplifier Premier Twin 8. Built in Vibrato. DeArmand Electric pick-up with built in volume control. Will fit any flat guitar. See Jeff, 3 Fernald Hall.

Oxford University Tiddleywink Team Defeats All Challengers

Can U. S. men and women in college pass the TW test?

This is becoming an important question on many college campuses since the English team from Oxford defeated all challengers during the team's coast to coast tour of the U. S. this past summer.

The stinging defeat of college

teams has resulted in numerous Tiddleywink clubs being formed on college campuses.

On Saturday, December 8th, the first intercollegiate tournament was held at Columbia University. Ten colleges were represented. The professional skill exhibited proved that TW is now as serious an activity here as it is in England. Future English challengers will face proficient American teams.

TW as played with English TW Assn. equipment and by International Play rules involves a science, a precision and a TW vocabulary including such words as "winks, squop, squidge, septenary, and Carnovsky."

James Parry, Harvard '64, official U. S. TW Score Records Master reports that meets were scheduled on both the East and West coast during the Christmas holidays.

An Interested Observer

Showdown In Katanga

Barbara Cary

Under the guise of assisting the central government of the Congo and reestablishing parliamentary rule, the U. N. with the help of the U. S. is ignoring its own principles—the principle of self-determination and world peace—besides preparing the way for a Communist takeover in the Congo. Therefore, most disturbing are the measures the U. N. has taken and is today taking to undermine and destroy the Government of President Tshombe of the Katanga Province, a most solid bulwark against communism. Katanga is the one province in the Congo where law and order has been maintained. After two and one-half years of diplomatic ostracism and intense pressure by the U. S., Tshombe has a prosperous territory; in contrast, to neutralist Prime Minister, Mr. Adoula, who just escaped downfall when a censure vote against him in

Parliament failed by only a few votes to get the necessary majority. And the composition of the coalition government in Leopoldville is not above investigation. U. S. Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut has evidence that Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga is a Prague-trained Communist as well as the Minister of the Interior, Christophe Gbenye.

The U. N. did not intervene in Katanga because the Katanga Government was threatening aggression or threatening civil peace. According to its own statement, the U. N. believed that the central government was getting ready to invade Katanga and, in order to avoid civil strife, the U. N. therefore, decided to intervene, not against the prospective aggressor, but against the prospective victim.

Tshombe has consistently expressed willingness to enter a Congo federation, provided the autonomy of Katanga is guaranteed. Katanga is the richest province of the Congo—it provides 60 percent of

the world's cobalt output and 7.5 percent of its copper output. And it is argued that the Congo cannot exist without Katanga. But Tshombe, in a letter to Secretary General of the U. N., U. Thant, expressed willingness to deposit five million dollars with the Congo Currency Board or some agreed international financial institution. The money would come from the revenues of the Union Minière du Haut-Katanga, operator of the province's mineral workings, and would be divided on a fifty-fifty basis between Tshombe's provincial regime and the Central Government after provision for operating costs of the producing concern.

I earnestly hope that in the light of these developments and in the light of the fact that the U. N. forces are acting against the will of the people of Katanga, our Government will see fit to intercede with the U. N. with a view to arranging a cease-fire in Katanga and the countermanding of arbitrary actions taken against the government of President Tshombe.

Dr. W. G. Gardner Elected To Executive Committee of SAA

Dr. Woffard G. Gardner, head of the University of Maine speech department, has been elected to the executive committee of the legislative assembly of the Speech Association of America.

Dr. Gardner was also elected to the nominating committee of the assembly, the elected policy-making group for the association at a convention in Cleveland, O.

Other members of the speech department who attended the convention were James Barushok, associate professor of speech and director of development for the university; Arland M. Cook, assistant professor; and E. A. Cyrus.

European N-Force

By JOHN R. BUCKLEY

For the past few years, the British and the French have been busy feeding their biggest economic drain—National Pride. The British have been coddling their modest "V" bomber force and the French have been striving to create their "force de frappe." Neither force, because of Polaris, hardened ICBM's and our own Strategic Air Command bombers will amount to a great deal in the event of all out "mega war." The presence of a separate European force is just another method of starting a war, not a very effective way of winning one.

Much gratitude is due Britain for their contributions—indeed a great deal of our military advances are due to British efforts. But the fact remains that what Europe needs is not hydrogen warheads, but a strong, armored and highly mobile conventional army and air force. England refuses to swallow her pride and wants to continue providing a front line, independent nuclear strike force. France is still scared silly of German rearmament—which just might be understandable. The reticence of these European allies to give up their nuclear dreams is appreciated but rather than pride we need, first, diplomacy and, second, a strong standing European army—a strong army that Europe herself can best provide.

MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP

—KEEP TRIM—

7:30-12:00 1:00-6:00

Monday through SATURDAY

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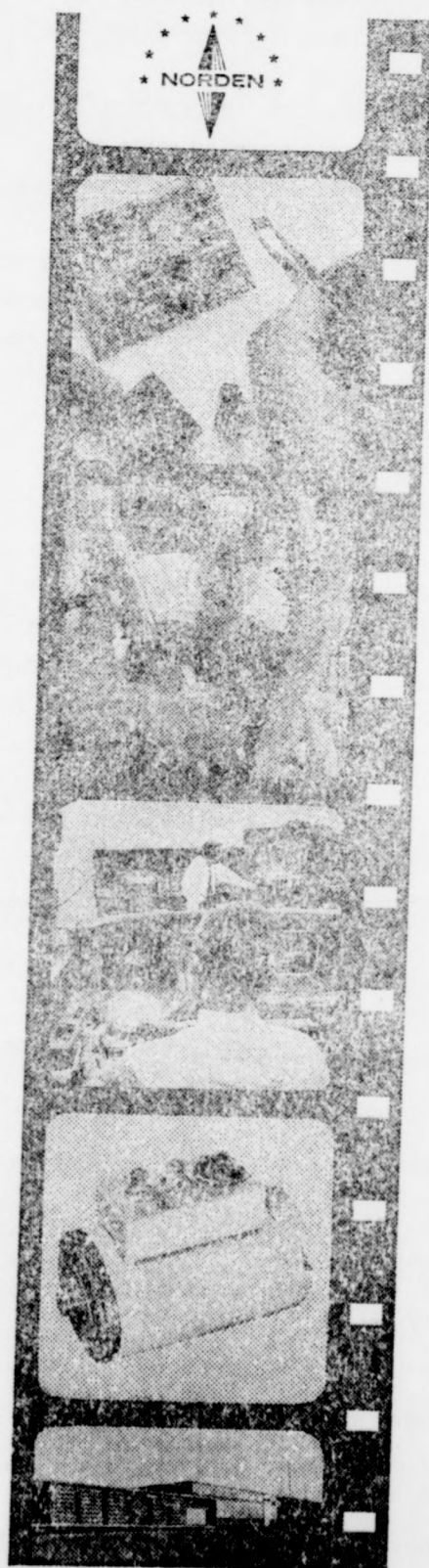
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Norden's advanced programs give you a genuine "ground floor" opportunity to develop your talents, and to help bring projects like these to successful completion:

Molecular Circuitry

Norden has developed integrated crystals which functionally replace conventional circuits. The crystal held in the tweezers performs the same function as the larger and earlier miniaturized components shown here.

Inertial Platform

Norden's inertial platform is the heart of inertial navigation systems for missiles, space vehicles, surface vessels, aircraft and submarines. It measures only 8" x 10", weighs 20 pounds and maintains vehicle stability regardless of heading, pitch or roll.

Contact Analog

Norden's contact analog display provides key parameters for submarines, aircraft and manned space vehicles. This system utilizes advanced television and computer techniques developed by Norden.

Analog Digital Converters

Norden has engineered more than 60 types of analog digital converters for military and industrial use. Shown here is Norden's MICROGON digital encoder which can measure the angle subtended by a ping pong ball at a distance of six miles.

Our new multimillion-dollar facilities make available the laboratories and equipment you'll need.

Norden also offers excellent graduate study programs. And living conditions in Fairfield County are most enjoyable.

If you're an electrical engineer or physicist, and will graduate in January or June, make a date through your placement office to talk with our representative. He'll be on campus:

January 16, 1963

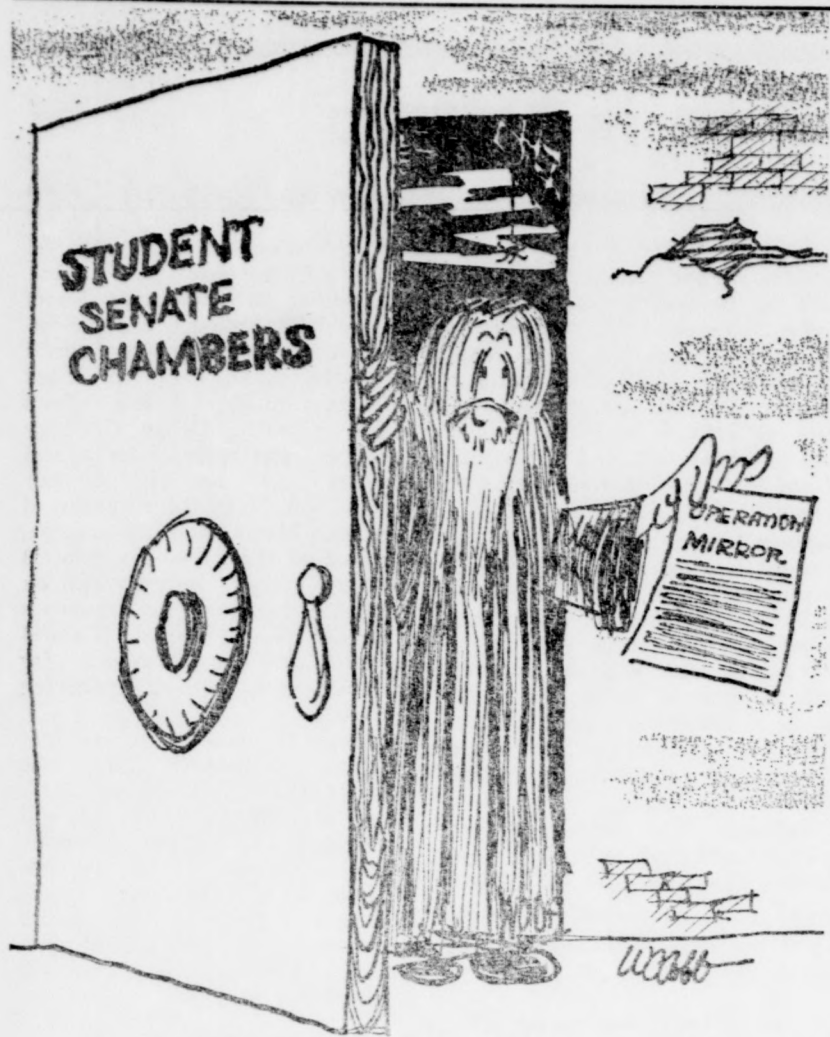
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LONG TIME, NO SEE!

Senate Action

This year the *Maine Campus* has had little opportunity to either praise or criticize the Student Senate. This has been largely due to a lack of action on their part. They have been extraordinarily quiet this year.

However, it now seems that this will soon change, for—at last—the Senate has sprung into action. Happily, this action deserves praise. After studying two plans now under consideration by the Senate, the *Campus* feels that these two new ideas will more than make up for the lack of action which has prevailed this year. The Senate should be praised for its up-coming "Operation Mirror" and for the plan to establish a central judiciary board.

The *Campus* reported on "Operation Mirror" in its pre-vacation issue. The Senate plans to send questionnaires to the parents of all of the students and ask them what they feel about university rules and regulations. The parents should be consulted! Their opinions will be invaluable providing, of course, that they are given a clear picture of why such regulations are in force and how they operate.

The proposed campus-wide judicial board which would serve as "Supreme Court" over student regulations would co-ordinate the functions of the various judiciary boards now in operation. It would place the problem of maintaining discipline in the hands of the students. This we feel is where the responsibility should lie. Not only will it make the students more aware of their responsibilities to themselves and the university, but it will also lessen some of the tensions that now exist between the students and the administration.

The main difficulty to be encountered in setting up such a board is to have it as free from unnecessary administrative influence as possible. If the students feel that such a board would become an administrative tool rather than a student protective device then it will be doomed to failure from the start. It is because many students feel this way about the AWS and the Student Senate that these two organizations have had little student support.

We laud the Senate for their attempts to give the students of this campus a better sense of responsibility. It is a move in the right direction, although it is not the complete answer.

A Fresh Start

A shuffling of personnel at a local radio station came to Bangor at about the same time that the big snow hit. Although no great change in the station's policy has appeared, the editorials broadcast seem to be more coherent. We hope that the station will responsibly discharge its obligations to the public during the coming year and that its organization may prosper here in the growing Bangor area.



No Signs, No Program

University officials have expressed dismay at some of the student antics which occurred just prior to recess for Christmas vacation. Sign collectors operating in typical student fashion removed several metal Civil Defense shelter area signs from the library within four days after the signs were put up.

The signs are an important part of the Civil Defense program here at the University. According to Francis S. McGuire, Chairman of the Faculty-Student Safety and Civil Defense Committee, the program will not continue until these signs are left alone.

School Spirit

It appears that school spirit is not completely dead on this campus, although it has appeared to be so this semester. At least a small group of Maine students still have a little imagination and "fire" left to try something unusual.

It seems that on the Thursday night, or more properly on the Friday morning, before vacation, a small band of brave souls had enough enthusiasm to serenade not only the coeds, but President Elliott as well, with a few choice Christmas Carols. While their vocal quality may have been lacking, their spirit was high enough to make up for this defect.

Perhaps the rest of the campus will follow their example and "fire-up" for second semester. We hope so!

A fine showing was made in December by a team of Maine scholars coached by Professor Walter Schoenberber when they appeared on the nationally televised CBS College Bowl in New York.

In a nip and tuck battle of wits Maine lost out to a seasoned team from the University of Virginia. The score of the contest, 215 to 210, tells the story of one of the closest battles in the show's history.

Beargarden

Good Show, Team!

In every respect the team was a credit to the University of Maine, and we can all feel proud that we were represented in such a fine fashion. All who attended the actual performance would have to agree that the element of luck was the deciding factor. This in no way reflects any discredit to a fine group of scholars from Virginia. The contest was a close one and either team could have taken winners' laurels.

Sure I Wear Shoes

Meg McMullen

Well, we have now passed the time of the great vacation and are well into the season of the all-nighters. There's absolutely no other time in the school year comparable to these two or three weeks between celebrating and celebrating. Which reminds me (for no particular reason) . . . do you find yourself thinking of a year in terms of a school session? I mean, the new year begins in the middle of September. And the middle of the year is somewhere around the end of January? And, oddly, the year ends in June. June, July, and August are months to work, but they're vacation months at the same time. I dread the adjustment I'll have to make. I'm going to teach.

I was so happy one morning last week when the plows came and moved every bit of snow under my window and then decided to take a rest and stayed there—motors running—for a half-hour or so. They

really did a good job, though. Lawn and all. That was the lawn that the construction crew spent the entire months of September and October grading and seeding. Now they'll have something to do come spring. Maybe the same crew runs the plows and wants to ensure employment after the snowy season has passed. In any case, I have lost all affection for plows and snow-removers. That wasn't really too hard.

I must admit, though, before I get shot down by the grounds maintenance men here at the University—they really did a fantastic job, and I hear they literally worked day and night to get the snow out of the way. So the University wouldn't have to break a tradition and call off classes for two days. That really would have been tragic. It was much better to do it the other way, even though it may have cost a thousand or so dollars. We just couldn't go around breaking a tradition like

that! What would the legislature think?

Went to visit some of my high-school teachers over vacation. A couple of them seemed quite surprised that I was still here. As a matter of fact, I have noticed that a lot of professors and deans and so on are surprised, too. But they are no more surprised than I am, so I'm not bothered much by it.

Oh, yes, I must throw this in. I ventured down to the Big City over vacation. No, no. Not Portland—New York. And it seemed like whenever I'd say I was from Maine, somebody'd get this real shocked look and say, "You're from where?" It got to be kind of embarrassing. I mean, I like to be from Maine and all that, but you get so you're on the defensive all the time. They kind of seemed surprised I combed my hair and wore shoes. My God, I wear shoes all the time!

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College Bowl Team Prepares Debut



College Bowl team members John Tierney, Royce Flood, captain; Sharon Jenkins, and Tom Goodwin ponder a question in a practice session in the Education Building TV Studio. The team will appear on the G. E. College Bowl on CBS Television Sunday, December 23, at 5:30 p.m., against either the University of Virginia or Ohio University. If they win their first contest, the U-M four will return the following week to compete against Drake University. If they should win a second time, their opponents will be from Washington State University. Team members and Coach Walter Schoenberger will fly to New York City Saturday, December 22. They will stay in the Waldorf Astoria and will fly home Sunday night after the program.



Coach Schoenberger

OFFICIAL NOTICES

THE 24-HOUR ABSENCE RULE

IS IN EFFECT FROM NOON,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1962, TO

8:00 a.m., FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1963.

Maine Masquers Will Give 'Twelfth Night' Reception January 6

The Maine Masquers will present a "Twelfth Night" reception for all students interested in theatre Sunday evening, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The purpose of the reception is to acquaint students with the Maine Masque Theatre and to promote interest in theatre activities on campus. Members of the Masquers will be on hand to answer questions and to show guests around the theatre.

The entertainment program will include two scenes from Shakespeare's comedy *Twelfth Night*, with Al Duclos, Mary Jo Brush, Peter Clough, Charles Treat, and John Nichols; a scene from *The Madwoman of Chaillot* with Darlene Worthen, Corinne Simmons, and Evelyn Duston; and a reading by Julie Free.

Refreshments will be served.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, December 13
Christmas Party, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

Friday, December 14
Christmas Recess Begins, 11:50 a.m.

Sunday, December 23
U-M Team Appears on G. E. College Bowl, CBS-TV, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, December 28
Downeast Classic, Bangor

Saturday, December 29
Downeast Classic, Bangor

Thursday, January 3
Classes Resumed, 8 a.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Food Sale, Memorial Union
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, January 4
"The Jesters in Birdland," sponsored by Owls and Eagles, Memorial Gym

Tuesday, January 8
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
AWS Council

U-M Ponders Ivory Coast Extension Service Bid

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

The U. S. Department of State, in conjunction with the Agency for International Development, has asked the University of Maine to sponsor, on a contract basis, a college of agriculture on the Ivory Coast. A team of three technicians will go to Ivory Coast in January, pending signing of the contract, to survey the possibilities for building this institution in the former French colony.

Professor Byron Bondurant, head of the department of agricultural engineering, is the team leader. Accompanying him will be Parker Cushman, director of engineering services at the University, and Pierre Jutras, a French-Canadian, did graduate work at the University of Maine, and is now on the staff of the University of Florida. He is experienced in tropical agriculture and is the only member of the team who speaks French. The team will be in Ivory Coast four to six weeks.

According to Winthrop C. Libby, Dean of the College of Agriculture, the three men must be cleared by the FBI before going to Ivory Coast. This clearance will take about a month.

The technical team will make a preliminary survey of the area and will make recommendations concerning the location of the institution, the type of organization to be established, and its staffing. The college will probably be built either in Abidjan, the capital of Ivory Coast, or in Bouake.

The college, a type of land grant institution, will provide opportunities for teaching, training, and experiments in agriculture. No such institution exists in Ivory Coast now.

Training Program Uses Visual Material

The training program for those attending the TV workshop has now progressed so that on-camera appearances are now being made utilizing various forms of visual material. The faculty and staff have been most enthusiastic toward this series and it is hoped that more will participate after the Christmas holidays. The next workshop will be held Friday, January 4, from 3-5 p.m. in the CCTV studios of the College of Education. The three men directing this series are Mr. George Wilkey of PICS, Mr. Robert MacLaughlin and Mr. Curtis McCarty of the Speech Department and PICS.

ORONOKA RESTAURANT

SMORGASBORD 5:30-9:00
WEDNESDAY
PRIVATE PARTIES AND
BANQUETS
DANCE TO
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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.
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REMEMBER"
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SHULTON

Viewpoint

GOP Demands Cuban Invasion

William Park

This past Sunday the nation's headlines proclaimed: "GOP Demands Cuban Invasion." How absurd!

On the surface this latest Republican maneuver would appear to be a very loyal, patriotic, humane movement. That is what it is intended to look like. Beneath all of its brilliance and luster is hidden the real truth. This is nothing more than a political maneuver, pure and simple.

The Republicans had the wind taken out of their sails when President Kennedy announced the Cuban blockade. Overnight their main criticism of the Kennedy administration was no more. They complained that this was a political maneuver on Kennedy's part, but jumped on the bandwagon anyway so as to claim their share of the glory. A very wise political move. If this was a political maneuver on Kennedy's part, and nothing more, it was superb. Statesmanship has become a long lost art in American diplomacy. It is about time that it was restored to its proper position. However, no one, but a complete fool, would gamble with America's security to grab a few handfuls of glory. And the Republicans grudgingly admit that JFK is no fool.

While the Republicans were going along for the ride, they were at the same time plotting how to undermine JFK's popularity and regain

the presidency. Again, a smart political move. It now appears that they have come up with what they hope will be a successful maneuver.

It is not hard to analyze this latest piece of strategy. The Republicans realize that Kennedy, as a result of the Cuban Blockade, is riding on a crest of popular support. With the '64 presidential election looming closer the Republicans must stop or at least slow down this wave if they are to regain national prominence. This is only good political sense. They dare not attack Kennedy the man. They have failed in their attack on Kennedy the president. The only remaining avenue left open to them is to attack Kennedy indirectly by attacking the present U.S. policy towards Cuba. By appealing to humanitarianism and to fear of Castroism, they hope to fan American popular opinion against the present Cuban policy.

The majority of people, whether they be Americans or not, are like sheep—they are very easily led or misled, as the case may be. Appeals which ring with high ideals are quickly taken at their face value and adopted without thought as to what actually lies beneath the surface. For example, the American people were quick to take McCarthyism and Birchism to their hearts because of their emotional appeals. When they came to realize the true meanings of each, they rejected

them. But the damage was already done.

These days too many people are too quick to advocate war and armed force as the only solution to the world's ills. So what if the people of Cuba are suffering beneath the yoke of communism? Why should we waste thousands of our young men to free these people, when we can accomplish the same goal by other, less bloody means. We have rid ourselves of communist missiles and bombers without having to resort to armed conflict. We can rid ourselves of Castro by similar means. There is one outstandingly bad trait that the American people as a whole possess—they are too impatient! Castro's claws have been pulled. Without Russian missiles and bombers he is nothing more than a nuisance. We can wipe him out at will, but why waste the effort. We can isolate him and let him die on the vine of communism.

The Republicans when they were in power from 1952 to 1960 failed to act in Hungary, in Tibet, in Poland and in Viet-Nam. When they did act by sending Marines into Lebanon, it was later learned that there had been no external or internal threat to Lebanese freedom. The political party in power in Lebanon merely duped the Eisenhower administration into assisting it in remaining in power against its political opponents.



Stay Alert!

Last December 14, the lead sentence of the *Maine Campus*' feature story read: "At least one University of Maine student may be killed on the highway in the next 30 days. Three days later a freshman died in a tragic automobile accident. The grim prediction became a reality.

This year the statistics again indicate that one Maine student may die in an automobile accident. Will it be you?

Don't make the mistake of believing that it can't happen to you. Statistics are cruel and impersonal; death is even more so. Drive as if your life depends on your every move—because it does.

With so many of our students having to travel great distances by automobile, the chances of an accident are greatly increased. Stay alert! Don't let the long, monotonous drive make you careless. The few extra minutes gained by going over the speed limit, or passing on a yellow line are not worth the price you may have to pay.

Don't let the next issue of the *Campus* carry your obituary. We can find enough newsworthy items to fill the paper without having to resort to this type of news. Stay alive!

Campus Sore Spots

Traffic safety is not restricted to the highways alone! Here on our campus there is the every-present danger that a student may suffer a serious injury or even lose his life.

Does it sound impossible? Maybe so, but it is true.

Our present road system is a potential source of trouble. For one thing there are too many blindspots. One noteworthy example is the four lane junction in front of Winslow Hall. Another is the intersection beside the old women's gymnasium. A third is the crossroads beside the new EE building. All of these spots are invitations to disaster.

What makes these sore spots even more troublesome is the fact that the twenty mile per hour speed limit is flagrantly violated, especially after dark when the danger is even more acute.

The present road system is inadequate to handle the volume of traffic that flows over it daily. The roads are too narrow to allow the passage of two-way traffic which mainly consists of trucks. This is further complicated by illegal stopping and parking. The most common offenders of this last violation are the university's truck drivers. Due to a lack of sufficient sidewalks, especially on the road between Stevens Hall and the Education Building, students are forced to walk in the road. In winter time, when, after a snow storm, the roads are even narrower the danger is especially acute. A vehicle which skids on a patch of ice at twenty miles per hour can maim and kill just as effectively as an automobile going faster. This is especially true on campus because the students generally go from class to class in groups. What chance would such a group have if a car suddenly went out of control on one of our narrow roads in which the students are forced to walk for lack of sidewalks?

While no such accident has taken place in the past, this does not rule out the possibility of it happening in the future. We must take steps to insure that this will never occur.

We would like to see more sidewalks built and the present ones widened. We would like to see stricter enforcement of the speed limit, particularly in regards to the trucks on campus. They are our greatest menace. There is no need for such reckless driving. The roads themselves should be widened and all of the blindspots should be eliminated. We believe that all traffic should be halted during the class breaks until such time the improvements we mentioned above are made.

The time to correct these ills is not after an accident has happened. Let's keep our safety record intact. The cost of such improvements is minute compared to the advantages they will bring.

Good Luck!

Through the efforts of Professor Walter Schoenberger and other members of the faculty and administration the University has fielded a team of scholars to compete on the CBS College Bowl television show in New York City on Sunday, December 23.

The *Campus* speaks for the entire student body in wishing success to Coach Schoenberger and his team of scholars. We'll all be there with you—one way or another.

Barbara Cary

The Principles of Conservatism

An Interested Observer

As the Conservative movement gains strength in the United States and such eminent citizens as Senator Barry Goldwater from Arizona call for conservative reforms and the preservation of our American way of life; more and more patriotic Americans want to know what the Conservatives' platform is. One of the basic principles of Conservatism is the preservation of the free enterprise system.

The free enterprise system consists of two basic institutions—private property and free markets.

Private property comes first. The best way to understand the indispensability of private property is to imagine how the world would be without it. If a farmer cleared his land, seeded it, cultivated it, and then, just when his crop matured, anyone else were free to harvest it, he would never raise another crop. In brief, if a man could not keep the fruits of his labor, the incentive to labor itself would disappear. Mankind would never have emerged

from savagery and barbarism.

Yet the ownership of means of production brings with it inescapable responsibilities. The owner of means of production—a factory, an airline cannot use it merely for his own satisfaction. He must devote it to satisfying the needs of customers and consumers. The better he accomplishes this, the greater his profit; if he has losses, he will lose such ownership. So all private means of production although in operation of the profit and loss system, must in effect be "devoted to a public service."

The second basic institution of the free enterprise system is the free market. The free market means the right of anyone to dispose of or exchange his property on the best terms that competition will allow him to obtain.

There are three derivative institutions of a free enterprise system. One is competition, another is division and combination of labor, a third is social cooperation. The socialists who attack capitalist com-

petition show that they do not understand it. Economic competition performs three great functions. As the market price for identical products must be the same, competition tends to hold down or reduce costs. Each competitor must constantly seek to keep his costs of production below the market price, which is determined by the output and costs of all of his rivals. Therefore, competition tends constantly to reduce costs and pass the savings on to consumers in lower prices and it is to this that we chiefly owe the marvelous inventions of the last hundred years.

The free enterprise system has three enormous superiorities over its alternatives, socialism and communism. First, it is the system of freedom. Secondly, because it allows each to choose his own vocation and to keep the fruits of his labor, it is a system of economic justice, and finally, because it is free and just, it maximizes the incentives of each of us to production. That is why we are the most productive nation the world has ever seen.

Beargarden

Smile And Say - "Aha!"

Meg McMullen

You know, I was walking along the Mall the other day, and something happened that struck me funny. I had had it happen to me before, but I never thought much about it. So I mentioned it to someone else, and—yes, you guessed it, perceptive one—it had happened to that person, too. Actually, it's one of those little kind of embarrassing things.

What it all centered around was saying "Hi" to someone that you don't know very well. You get right up close to them and they smile and say "Hi" and you smile back and make some sound that's supposed to be "Hi" but sounds a lot more like you're strangling, or maybe all of a sudden it's like your

voice is changing, and you get out this queer little squeak. Well, my chuckle didn't come from either of these, but I made this sound that was like saying "Aha!" I still don't know how I managed it. Anyway, it's kind of embarrassing if you don't know the other person very well.

Well, I noticed a letter last week from a guy who was griping about having to give up Hart Hall to the girls. Perhaps he thinks the girls are happy about losing Chadborne and Estabrook. Well, just to straighten him out a little—they aren't happy about it at all.

As a matter of fact, the consensus of opinion seems to be that somebody's going to have trouble convincing the girls that it will be at

all beneficial and/or handy to move down to the other end of Campus next year. I gather that the girls are as un-fired-up as the guys are fired up. And the girls have some pretty solid reasons for their opinions.

Have you noticed that the Campus seems kind of quiet this year? Maybe it's just me, but other people have said it, too, so I know I'm not entirely alone. I mean, there are things going on, like minor revolutions but it all seems to be more or less peaceful. I even have a hard time to scrape up things to be violent about. And when it gets to that point—well, something's wrong somewhere. I may have mellowed with age, but I have not reached senility yet. Wait and see . . .



Carte Blanche

I think that out (if it has the midst of all those who disa action of the be cognizant o were only (at I think the fa I'd be willing action in closin not have been much consterna some sort of villians (if ther all this are not administration was something besides just dri Speaking of p looking instituti as a disintereste one who would A.W.S. rules a maturity and i have little of ei or doesn't she? men's office kno

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Published Thur Maine, Subscri column inch, Edi 242, Member Ass National Adverti St., New York 2 Orono, Me.

Editor-in-Chief Business Mana Assistant Edito Assistant Busi Advertising Ma Editorial Edito Local Editor Feature Editor Make-up Edito Society Editor Cartoonist Sports Editor Photographer Columnists

Special Report Copy Editor Reporters—Jea Linda De M Mary Witte



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Carte Blanche

Bruit - Ha Ha

Clark Neilly

I think that it ought to be pointed out (if it hasn't been already) in the midst of all this *bruit-ha-ha* that those who disagree with the recent action of the Trustees should also be cognizant of the fact that they were only (at last) doing their duty. I think the facts are unequivocal. I'd be willing to wager that their action in closing down S.A.E. would not have been met with quite so much consternation had there been some sort of precedent. The real villains (if there must be some) in all this are not the Trustees and the administration . . . Could it be there was something else involved here besides just drinking?

Speaking of progressive, forward-looking institutions, it occurs to me, as a disinterested observer, that anyone who would not consider most A.W.S. rules an affront to their maturity and intelligence probably have little of either . . . Does she or doesn't she? The Dean of Women's office knows.

But I digress. An editorial in the Nov. 21 edition of the Portland evening express tried to pin the fraternities' recent difficulties on the ubiquitous five per cent. (Those people do seem to be everywhere). I rather think that anyone who ever picked up a cup of cheer on this campus and set it down empty, no matter when or where, is as much to blame as anyone.

Now that the Cuba crises has more or less departed from the headlines, I feel I can safely commend President Kennedy for marching us all up the hill and then down again. Notice the superb brinksmanship he displayed in waiting until the bull was almost on him, stepping aside barely in time to avoid being gored, thereby giving the crowd a thrill they will long remember. Maybe the next time when they're building a wall down Fifth Ave. there will be blood on the sand and we'll all get what we paid for. Ah well, 1948 is coming.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Letters To The Editor

S.A.E. Letter

Letter to Editor:

As President of S.A.E., I feel obligated to write a letter of information to the faculty and student body of the University, regarding our present situation and adopted policy for the future.

It is widely known that S.A.E. has been voted closed by the Board of Trustees upon recommendation from the Committee on Discipline. Although we feel that this action is exceptionally severe, we also feel that in view of our previous probationary status, the committee could not have reached any other decision at this time.

Following much discussion with University officials and our own National Fraternity Executives, the men of S.A.E. and of the I.F.C. have decided that the most beneficial action by the student body in regard to our bid for reinstatement is complete compliance with all University regulations. With our policy of striving for outstanding scholastic achievements combined with exemplary social conduct will go the farthest in aiding our Alumni Association in its efforts to reinstate S.A.E. at the University of Maine.

I, and the members of I.F.C., would discourage any mass student demonstration either in our behalf or that of the fraternity system. Further, we do not feel that this was a precedent setting action as a means of destroying the fraternity system at the University.

We are hopeful that the success of our adopted policy will facilitate the reinstatement of S.A.E. at the earliest possible date.

On behalf of the members of S.A.E. I want to thank all the people who expressed a desire and willingness to help us during our recent trouble. We are looking to the time when S.A.E. will once again be an integral part of University activities.

Don Hayes
President, S.A.E.

S-i-x-t-y F-o-u-r

To The Editor:

Honest, fellas, I'm sorry. After reading last week's *Campus*, I went looking for somebody who DID know what class I'm in. I figured after four months it's time to find out.

So I zipped over to the Registrar's. In my best Oliver Twist-like tones (and feeling slightly ridiculous) I inquired, "Please m'am, could you . . . er . . . ah . . . tell me what class I'm in?"

Seems they marked me as a Sophomore while my credits were being checked, and nobody remembered to promote me afterwards. You had no way of knowing what the situation was, but for the *Campus* and for posterity the word is that I AM A JUNIOR. (You spell it s-i-x-t-y f-o-u-r.)

Feeling more than a little like Charley Brown, I am,

Sincerely yours,
John Tierney, '64

Let's Face It

To The Editor:

In regards to the fraternity letters published in the *Maine Campus* by Bill Parks and James Lawrence, I have this to say. Let's face it realistically, what's right for one is not necessarily right for another. We all place different values on different things and I feel that most fraternity men place a high premium on true friendship and brotherhood, which is the mainstay of the fraternity.

All fraternity men have lived at least one year in the dorms and

have seen both sides of the picture. I believe that all of us are quite confident that we have made the right choice for ourselves.

As for the present fraternity situation in general, I think a few choice words from Walt Whitman can be applied quite well. ". . . If we are lost, no victor else has destroy'd us, It is by ourselves we go down to eternal night."

Steve Ridley ('63)

Some Comments

To The Editor:

I would like to make a few choice comments about that great profit-making companion of the bookstore, otherwise known as the Commons. A few weeks ago some misguided student wrote a silly letter trying to defend it.

First of all, if the Commons must make a profit, can't it spend just a little more on better quality foods. Perhaps there would be less wasted meals and fewer riots.

I would like to know what grade of meat is used to make the hamburgers. It certainly can't be anywhere near grade A. I would also like to know exactly how the Commons prepares the hamburgers. They are the driest, most tasteless things I have ever eaten.

Also, I would like to know what goes into the meatballs besides hamburger.

I do not like my meat rare. I am sure that there are other people who feel the same way. Many of us cannot eat it because of health.

One of the meals that I really like is spaghetti. Why must the Commons be so stingy with the meat sauce? The den serves about twice as much as the Commons and they charge less per meal.

Why did they have to serve spaghetti this Friday? Because of my religious beliefs I cannot eat meat sauce on that day. So I got stuck with cheese sauce. The Commons certainly saved a lot of money that day as nearly 1/2 of the student body shares the same religious beliefs. Cheese sauce is certainly a lot cheaper than meat sauce.

Name withheld on request

Injustices

To The Editor:

Every now and then the University forces injustices down the mens' throats, i.e. compulsory ROTC, \$50 costs increases, etc. But giving away the best mens dorm on campus! The girls, who have lots of modern dorms, will lose the two OLDEST dorms they have: Eastbrooke and Chadbourne. The men will lose a dorm so new we haven't lived in it yet and Hart Hall, the best men's dorm on campus.

How about a reconsideration from the officials!

William H. Thurlow IV

Thanks

To The Editor:

I think the picture story Marcia Tibbets and Bill Nitkin did on the arranging of the Christmas Show is tremendous! And thanks very much for it. It gives the show and the department a big boost.

Thanks also to all else on the Campus who helped with the story. Come see us.

very cordially yours,
vincent a. hartgen
head, department of art

Death

To The Editor:

Death is the subject of this short comment, though it bothers me to even write about it. Who will be the first student to be severely injured or killed by those dump trucks that have no respect for the speed limits that are so strictly enforced on student drivers? And finally, who among our student body will be the first traffic victim due to alcoholic beverages obtained and drunk off campus? I wonder. . . .

Bill Anderson

But Naive

To The Editor:

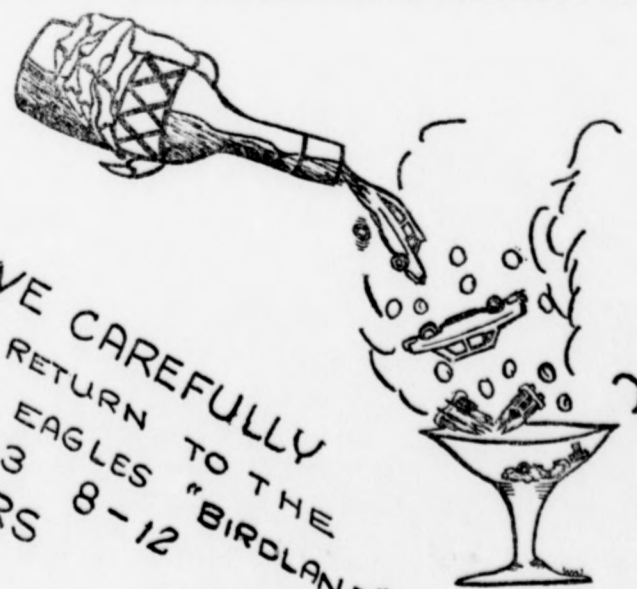
For many weeks I have been following Barbara Cary's "An Interested Observer" columns. She has impressed me as being an intelligent and well read writer. Her general outlook, though, seems to be one of incredible naiveté to me. She seems to base her writings upon the assumption that this country is just about perfect in all respects. That our economic system is absolutely efficient, therefore not to be tampered with, that all our people are affluent, therefore not to be cared for, and that all our enemies are evil, therefore not to be negotiated with. I think Miss Cary should broaden her outlook.

Name withheld on request

Heare

On

Earth



The Wrong Turn - A Dead End

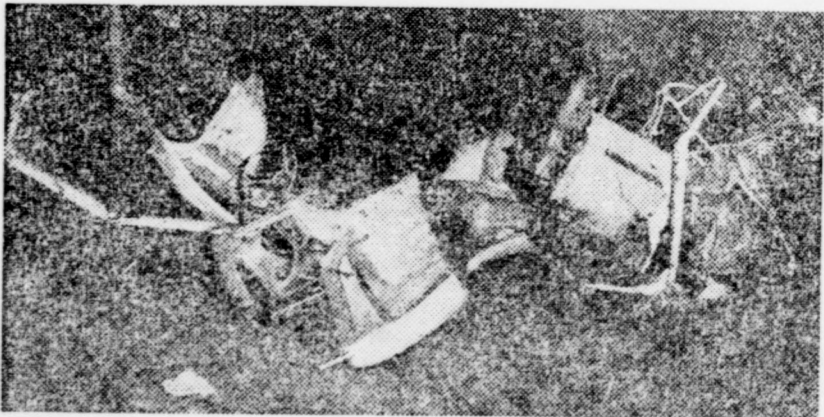


Which way will you go at the turn—right? left? ahead into the new year?

Photos by Nitkin and courtesy of the Bangor Daily News

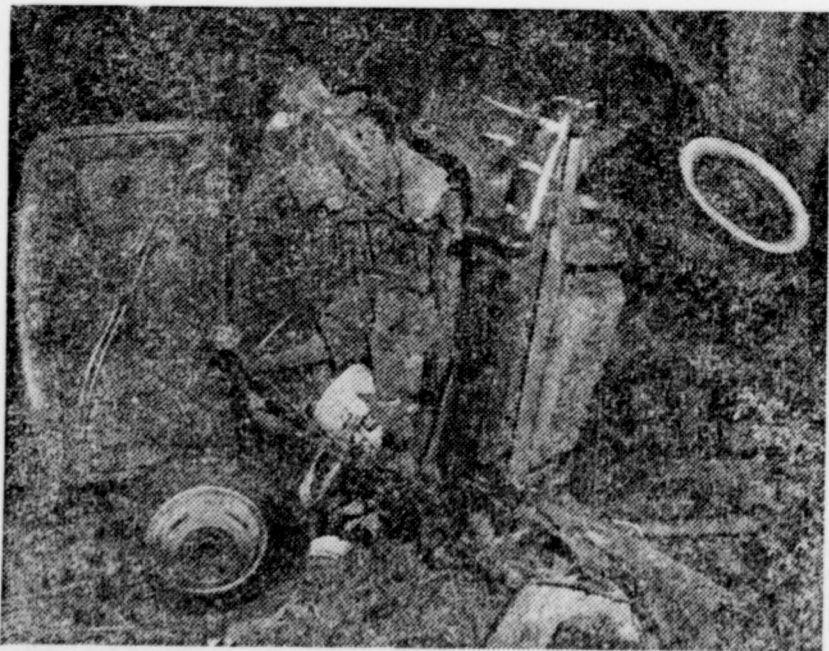
Slow down and Live

Christmas On Crutches



All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't put 'Auto' together again

Three Times Over



It takes a little more than luck to prevent an accident like this

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Registrar's Office

Monday, January 21, to January 29, 1962

This schedule is based upon the first weekly meeting of each class. For example, a class which meets the 2nd period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is scheduled for examination as of Monday, second period. By referring to the list below, you will find this takes place at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 23. Each student should ascertain from his instructor the location of the final examination.

Monday	1st period	Tuesday	January 22 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	2nd period	Wednesday	January 23 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	3rd period	Thursday	January 24 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	4th period	Friday	January 25 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	5th period	Monday	January 28 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	6th period	Tuesday	January 29 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	7th period	Saturday	January 26 at 8:00 a.m.
Monday	8th period	Saturday	January 26 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	1st period	Tuesday	January 22 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	2nd period	Wednesday	January 23 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	3rd period	Thursday	January 24 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	4th period	Friday	January 25 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	5th period	Monday	January 28 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	6th period	Tuesday	January 29 at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	7th period	Saturday	January 26 at 2:00 p.m.
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Wednesday	8th period	Tuesday	January 29 at 2:00 p.m.
Thursday	1st period	Tuesday	January 22 at 8:00 a.m.
Thursday	5th period	Saturday	January 26 at 8:00 a.m.
Thursday	7th period	Tuesday	January 29 at 8:00 a.m.
Friday	5th period	Saturday	January 26 at 8:00 a.m.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING classes which have been changed from the regular schedule:

10	AE	Farm Electrification	Monday	January 28 at 2:00 p.m.	124 Hitchner
3	An	Dairy Cattle Selection	Friday	January 25 at 8:00 a.m.	124 Hitchner
Ag	70	Experimental Design	Monday	January 21 at 2:00 p.m.	108 Deering
Ag	203	Radioisotopes Biol. Res.	Monday	January 21 at 8:00 a.m.	207 Deering
Ee	292	Transients in Linear Sys.	Wednesday	January 23 at 8:00 a.m.	22 Lord
Eh	2	Freshman Composition	Friday	January 25 at 10:30 a.m.	32 Stevens, South
Lt	53	The Augustan Poets	Monday	January 28 at 2:00 p.m.	17A Stevens, North
Mc	37	History of Music	Wednesday	January 23 at 2:00 p.m.	102 Carnegie
Ps	1a	General Physics	Tuesday	January 29 at 10:30 a.m.	141 Physics
Ps	3	Descriptive Physics	Monday	January 21 at 8:00 a.m.	137 Physics
Ps	55	Electricity & Magnetism	Monday	January 21 at 10:30 a.m.	140 Physics
Ps	69	Modern Physics	Monday	January 21 at 10:30 a.m.	141 Physics
Py	81	Individual Psychol. Test.	Tuesday	January 22 at 2:00 p.m.	41 Stevens, North
Sh	9	Parliamentary Procedure	Monday	January 28 at 2:00 p.m.	305 Stevens

COURSES WITH TWO DIVISIONS OR MORE APPROVED FOR COMBINED EXAMINATIONS:

As	9	Descriptive Astronomy	Saturday	January 26 at 4:15 p.m.	22 Wingate
Be	1	Principles of Economics	Saturday	January 26 at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Be	9	Principles of Accounting	Tuesday	January 22 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Be	33	Labor Economics	Friday	January 25 at 10:30 a.m.	218 Library
Be	49	Business Economics	Monday	January 21 at 8:00 a.m.	218 Library
Ce	5	Survey & Fieldwork	Monday	January 21 at 8:00 a.m.	328 Aubert
Ch	1	General Chemistry	Tuesday	January 22 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ed	M14	Teaching Arithmetic in Elem. Sch.	Tuesday	January 22 at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Ed	M41	Teaching Social Studies in Sec. Sch.	Tuesday	January 22 at 10:30 a.m.	218 Library
Ee	1	Elem. of Electrical Engineering	Tuesday	January 22 at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Ee	5	Elec. Eng. Fundamentals	Monday	January 28 at 10:30 a.m.	22 Lord
Ee	8	Elec. Circuits & Mach.	Monday	January 21 at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor

Ee	11	Ba
Ee	13	El
Ee	21	El
Ee	23	D
Ee	29	A
Ee	41	El
Ee	75	El
Ee	85	Ra
Ee	87	Ra
Ee	95	El
Eg	1	En
Eg	3	De
Eh	1	Fr
1	Eh	En
Fr	1	El
Fr	3	Int
Fr	3	Int
Fr	3	Int
Fr	3	Int
Fr	3	Int
Fr	3	Int
Gm	1	Ele
Gm	3	Int
Gm	11	Sci
Gt	1	Am
Gt	35	De
Gy	1	Pri
Gy	3	De
Gy	17	Ge
Hy	1	Cl
Hy	3	U
Hy	5	His
Hy	17	His
Hy	19	Eco
Hy	21	Cu
Hy	55	His
Mc	1	Int
Ms	1	Tri
Ms	3	Al
Ms	5	Ele
Ms	12	An
Ms	15	Ele
Ms	19	Pr
Ms	21	Ele
Ms	23	Adv
Ms	27a	Cal
Ms	28a	Cal
Ms	57	Eng
Mt	1	1st
Mt	3	2nd
My	1	Mod
My	1	Mod
Pl	1	Phil
Ps 1 & 1b	1	Gen
Py	1	Gen
Sh	1	Fun
Sh	31	Voic
Sh	41	Fun
Sp	1	Eler
Sp	3	Int
Sy	1	Intro
Sy	3	Intro
Sy	7	Mar
Sy	26	Soci
Zo	1	Gen
Zo	3	Ani

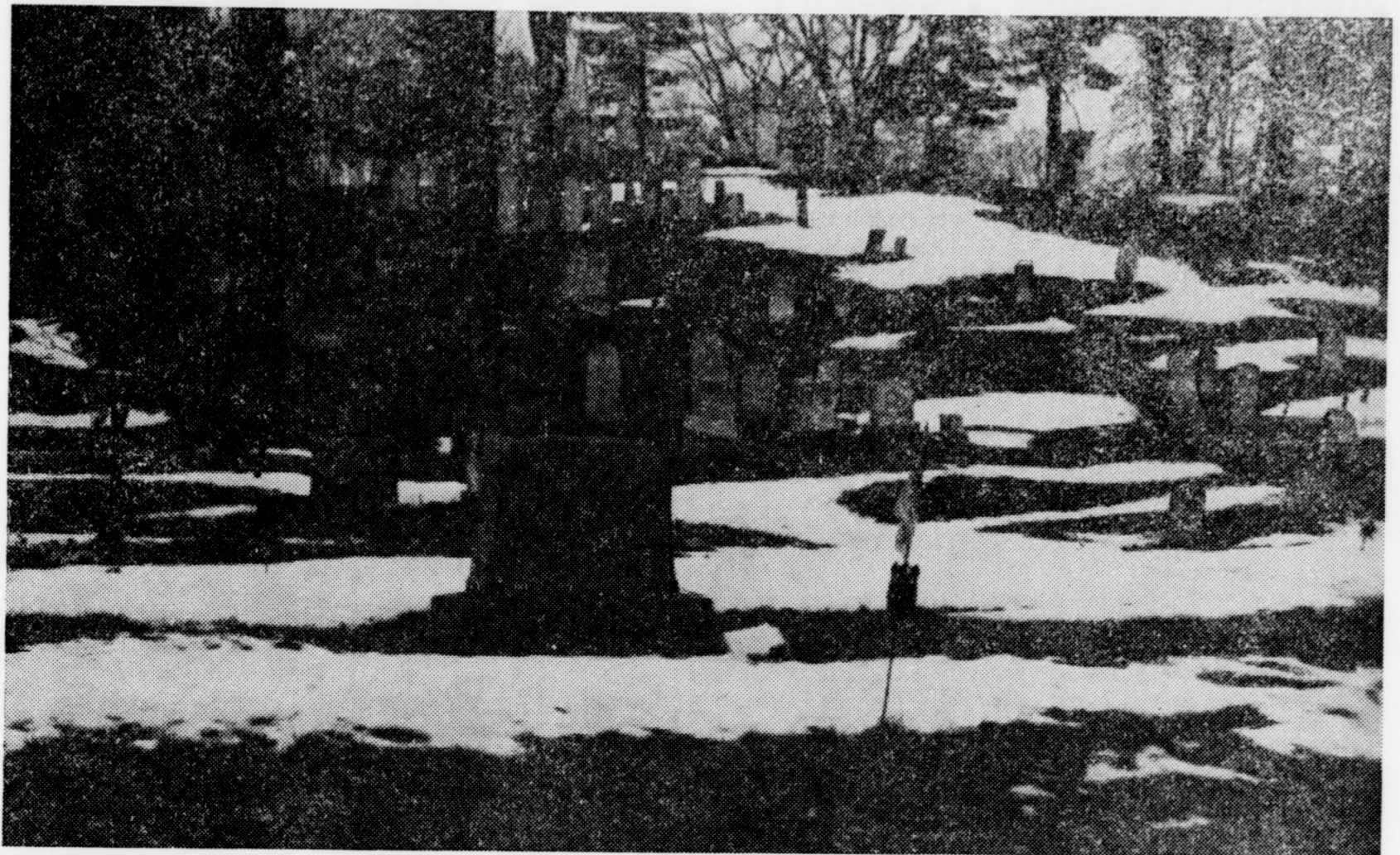
Students who find office NOT LAT



you go at the turn—right? left? or straight ahead into the new year?

tos by Nitkin and courtesy of the Bangor Daily News

Traffic Safety Is Grave Business



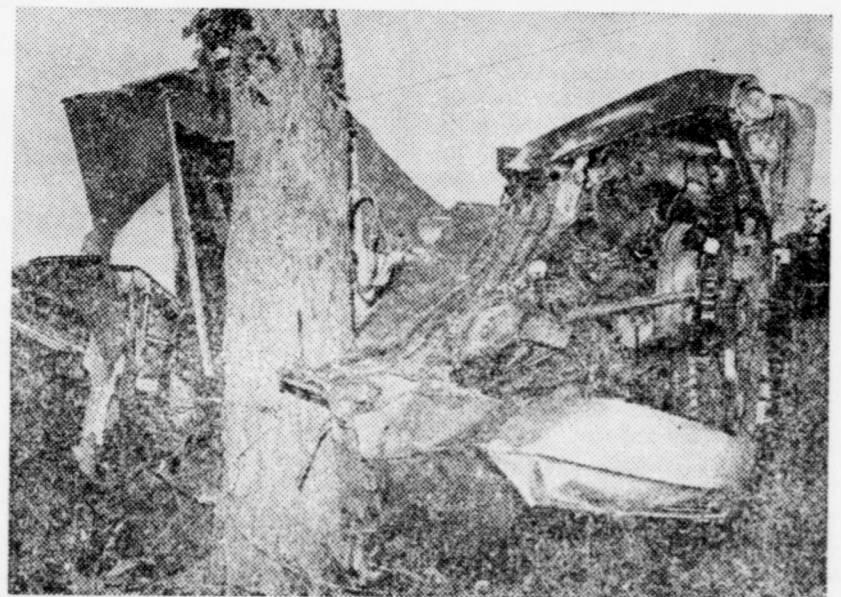
AMINATION SCHEDULE - FALL SEMESTER 1962

Ee	11	Basic Electrical Engineering	Thursday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	13	Electronics	Monday	January 21	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	21	Elem. of Communication	Wednesday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	23	D. C. Machinery	Thursday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	29	A. C. Networks	Friday	January 25	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	41	Electric Circuits	Tuesday	January 22	at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
Ee	75	Electric Power Lab.	Saturday	January 26	at 8:00 a.m.	22 Lord
Ee	85	Radio Engineering	Tuesday	January 22	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Ee	87	Radio Laboratory	Wednesday	January 23	at 2:00 p.m.	22 Lord
Ee	95	Electro Magnetic Fields	Monday	January 21	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Eg	1	Engineering Drawing	Thursday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	Women's Gym
Eg	3	Descriptive Geometry	Saturday	January 26	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Eh	1	Freshman Composition	Friday	January 25	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
1	Eh	English Composition	Monday	January 21	at 8:00 a.m.	28 Winslow
Fr	1	Elem. French, Div. 4 & 5	Thursday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	218 Library
Fr	3	Intermediate French, Div. 1 & 9	Tuesday	January 22	at 8:00 a.m.	202 Education
Fr	3	Intermediate French, Div. 3 & 8	Saturday	January 26	at 8:00 a.m.	218 Library
Fr	3	Intermediate French, Div. 5, 10 & 13	Thursday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Fr	3	Intermediate French, Div. 6 & 12	Thursday	January 24	at 4:15 p.m.	32 Stevens S
Fr	51	19th Century French Literature	Wednesday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	218 Library
Gm	1	Elementary German	Thursday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	137 Physics
Gm	3	Intermediate German	Thursday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	328 Aubert
Gm	11	Scientific German	Monday	January 21	at 2:00 p.m.	218 Library
Gt	1	American Government	Tuesday	January 22	at 4:15 p.m.	Women's Gym
Gt	35	Democratic Government of Europe	Monday	January 21	at 8:00 a.m.	22 Wingate
Gy	1	Principles of Geology	Monday	January 21	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Gy	3	Descriptive Geology, Physical	Monday	January 21	at 4:15 p.m.	Women's Gym
Gy	17	Geology for Engineers	Friday	January 25	at 2:00 p.m.	5 Boardman
Hy	1	Classical & Medieval Civilization	Tuesday	January 22	at 2:00 p.m.	32 Stevens, S
Hy	3	U. S. History	Thursday	January 24	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Hy	5	History of Western Europe	Monday	January 21	at 2:00 p.m.	Women's Gym
Hy	17	History of England	Saturday	January 26	at 2:00 p.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Hy	19	Economic History of U. S.	Tuesday	January 22	at 10:30 a.m.	202 Education
Hy	21	Current World Problems	Friday	January 25	at 4:15 p.m.	Women's Gym
Hy	55	History of Russia	Monday	January 21	at 10:30 a.m.	328 Aubert
Mc	1	Introduction of Music Lit.	Tuesday	January 22	at 4:15 p.m.	101, 102 Carnegie
Ms	1	Trigonometry	Monday	January 28	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Ms	3	Algebra	Saturday	January 26	at 2:00 p.m.	Women's Gym
Ms	5	Elements of College Mathematics	Tuesday	January 22	at 2:00 p.m.	Women's Gym
Ms	12	Anal. Geometry & Calculus	Monday	January 21	at 10:30 a.m.	Women's Gym
Ms	15	Elements of Calculus	Wednesday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Ms	19	Prin. of Statistical Inf.	Monday	January 28	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Ms	21	Elem. of Real Number Theory	Friday	January 25	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ms	23	Advanced Algebra	Monday	January 21	at 8:00 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Ms	27a	Calculus	Wednesday	January 23	at 8:00 a.m.	Women's Gym
Ms	28a	Calculus	Monday	January 21	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Ms	57	Engineering Mathematics	Saturday	January 26	at 2:00 p.m.	Women's Gym
Mt	1	1st Year Basic Military	Wednesday	January 23	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Mt	3	2nd Year Basic Military	Wednesday	January 23	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
My	1	Modern Society, Div. 1, 3, 5 & 8	Monday	January 21	at 2:00 p.m.	See Instructor
My	1	Modern Society, Div. 2, 4, 6 & 7	Wednesday	January 23	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Pl	1	Philosophy & Modern Life	Monday	January 21	at 2:00 p.m.	137 Physics
Ps 1 & 1b	1	General Physics	Monday	January 28	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Py	1	General Psychology	Saturday	January 26	at 10:30 a.m.	See Instructor
Sh	1	Fundamentals of Public Speaking	Friday	January 25	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Sh	31	Voice & Diction	Monday	January 28	at 4:15 p.m.	See Instructor
Sh	41	Fundamentals of Interpretation	Thursday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	22 Wingate
Sp	1	Elementary Spanish	Monday	January 28	at 10:30 a.m.	Women's Gym
Sp	3	Intermediate Spanish	Thursday	January 24	at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Sy	1	Introduction to Anthropology	Monday	January 28	at 4:15 p.m.	Women's Gym
Sy	3	Introduction to Sociology	Monday	January 21	at 8:00 a.m.	See Instructor
Sy	7	Marriage	Tuesday	January 29	at 10:30 a.m.	350-52 Hitchner
Sy	26	Sociology of Urban Life	Monday	January 21	at 10:30 a.m.	32 Stevens, S
Zo	1	General Zoology	Saturday	January 26	at 10:30 a.m.	Women's Gym
Zo	3	Animal Biology	Saturday	January 26	at 4:15 p.m.	Women's Gym

Students who find they have four examinations in one day should see Miss Taylor in the Registrar's office NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 11.

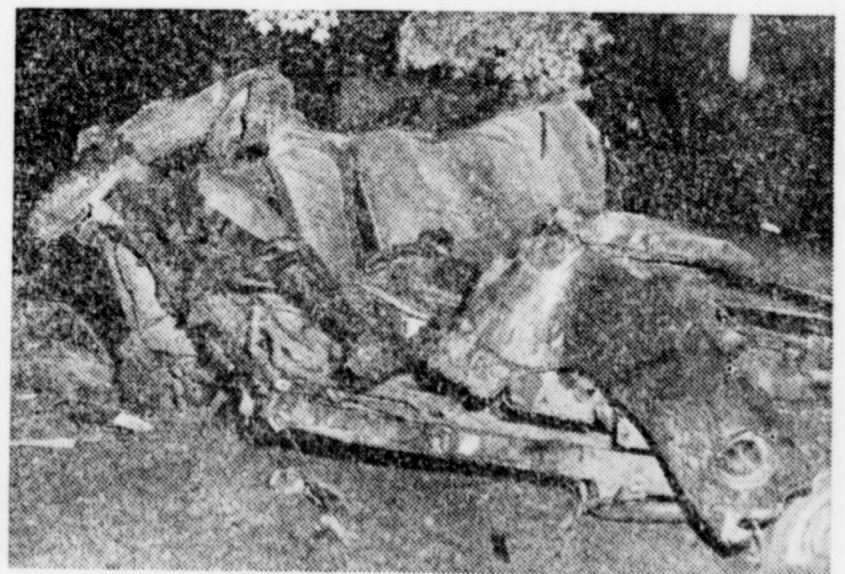
In memory of a Careless Driver

Keep America Green



This is not the way to kill a tree

1962 Statistic



Keep alert—don't lose your head

Poll Analysis Reveals Student Political Trends

This is an analysis of the results of a Student Political Affairs Committee survey which appeared in the November 29th issue of the *Maine Campus*.

It must be remembered that the names of those interviewed were picked completely at random, and that the survey was conducted as impartially as possible. Although the poll represents a sampling of about only 4% of the student body, it should be accurate enough to give us definite trends in student thinking.

Now, for an analysis of the results. The replies to the first question should have come as no surprise to anyone. Seventy-four percent of the students interviewed said that Rockefeller was the leading Republican candidate for 1964. Rockefeller is not only far ahead in the running according to Maine students, but also according to many national political observers. George Romney, governor-elect of Michigan, ran a poor second with 10% of the vote. This figure could easily change. Politically unknown until this year, Romney may be coming up fast. Barry Goldwater, probably America's best known conservative, placed a distant third with only 2% of the vote. A good example of how sudden and complete "political death" can be is shown in the fact that not one person picked Richard Nixon.

The second question brought the biggest surprise with an extremely high 92% saying that generally speaking, Kennedy was doing a "satisfactory" job. This is interesting in light of the fact that Nixon defeated Kennedy by a 2-1 margin in a mock election held on campus two years ago. It must be noted, however, that this certainly does not mean that those 92% would support Kennedy in the next election. Many people praised Kennedy's handling of the Cuban crisis. Many also indicated that if this survey had been taken before the Cuban crisis, they would have answered "unsatisfactorily."

In the third question, only 21% felt that Senator Margaret Chase Smith would make a good vice-president, while 65% answered no and 14% were undecided. This does not necessarily mean that many of those interviewed were anti-Smith. It simply means that many do not feel that she would make a good vice-president. No doubt the fact that Senator Smith is a woman hurt her in this poll. One person commented that he was against women in posts that were important as the vice-presidency anyway.

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KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1963-64 by the Katharine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cost award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

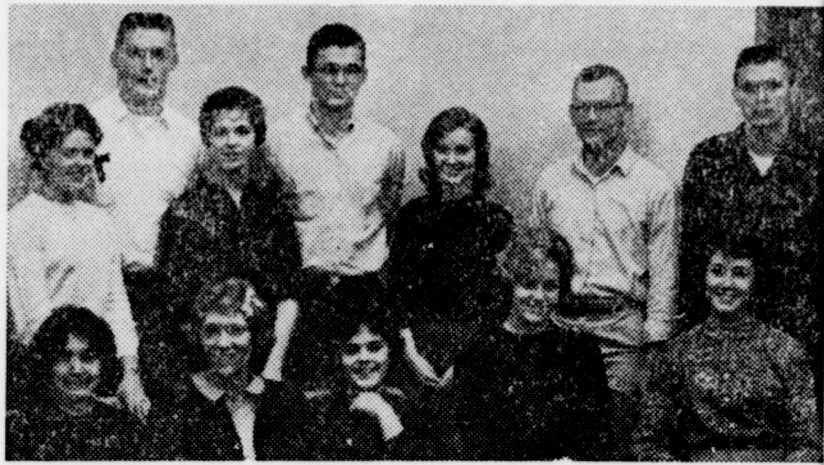
Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the Placement Bureau.

BOOKS

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(Reader's Digest)



Big Plans a-brewing... This year's Winter Carnival Committee promises to come up with some "smasher" weekend festivities.

Seated left to right are: Helene Nardino, Virginia Hilyard, Nancy Poole, Sue Keene, and Linda Ellis; (second row) Joan Fairbanks, Monique Plante, and Penney Hendershot; (third row) Ernie Jackson, Charlie Drew, Charlie Crockett, and Chairman, Jud Keller.

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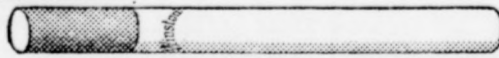
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Not

ANNUAL DINNER

The ninth annual academic employment society will be serving meals on Saturday at 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual all-party will be held at the Union at 7 p.m. on December 13.

ASME

James Q. duPont, Assistant in the Department of Physics at the University of Maine, will be in Orono on Monday, December 10.

AWS WORKSHOP HOUSING

Associated Workers hold a workshop at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Possible Changes in Policies for the University of Maine." The subject will include the subject of men's and women's dorms, the possibility of eliminating freshman dorms, and urged to attend.

VETERANS

See Miss Reid for checks before leaving.

We, The M

EXTEND
STAFF OF
A HOLIDAY

If you a



Ma

Notices

ANNUAL DINNER

The ninth annual dinner for non-academic employees of the University will be served at the Commons on Saturday, December 15, at 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual all-campus Christmas party will be held in the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Thursday, December 13.

ASME

James Q. duPont, Administrative Assistant in the Public Relations Department of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, will speak in 137 Physics at 7:30 p.m. on January 10.

AWS WORKSHOP—WOMEN'S HOUSING

Associated Women Students will hold a workshop on January 10 at 7 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "Possible Changes in Housing Policies for the Women of the University of Maine." This topic will include the subjects of switching men's and women's dorms and the possibility of eliminating women's freshman dorms. All women are urged to attend.

VETERANS

See Miss Reid about GI Bill checks before leaving for vacation.

Take Precautions With Xmas Trees And Prevent Fires

To make certain you will still have a rooftop for Santa Claus to tiptoe over on Christmas Eve, the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maine suggests that you take a few precautions with your Christmas tree.

1. Use a fresh tree.
2. Before setting up a tree, always make a fresh cut at the base and place the tree in water.
3. Add water as needed—it is plentiful, cheap and good insurance.
4. Spray the tree with a chemical fire retardent. Even though a fresh tree kept in water will not support combustion, spraying will be added protection.
5. Remove or minimize the amount of paper and other combustible materials at the base of the tree. A Christmas tree is less combustible than paper and many household furnishings such as drapes.
6. Keep the tree away from sources of heat, such as stoves.
7. Remove the tree from the house as soon as Christmas is over.

Political refugees from Castro's Cuba are still arriving in the United States at the rate of between 1800 and 2000 a week. As of the end of October, some 162,000 of them had come here. Before they are permitted to leave Cuba, the refugees must sign over everything they own to the Castro government, must even turn over such personal items as watches and other jewelry.

(Reader's Digest)

Greatest Revenue Problem Of Decade Will Face Legislature This Year, Says Reed

In the opening speech of the Second Bi-annual Pre-Legislative Conference on campus last Thursday, Governor John H. Reed told some 250 legislators, officials, and businessmen from Maine that the revenue problem to be faced in the coming year will be the greatest faced by any legislature in the past decade.

Reed emphasized the need for top-priority support for education in the coming session. Today's education of our children must be carried out to the highest levels, Reed told the lawmakers.

The Governor spoke about economic development and cited the need to advertise Maine's vacation assets offered tourists during all four seasons.

Later in the evening, Dr. G. H. Ellis, the President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, a former Orono native and instructor at the University told the legislators that

if Maine is to move ahead she must be willing to back the programs necessary to transform her manufacturing operations from non-durables to one of durable goods.

Ellis said that Maine is not an independent state and its economic life depends in no small part on the North East. Politically, Maine is an equal partner in the North East family, Ellis continued.

In his sobering speech before Maine lawmakers Ellis advocated the adoption of a State income tax and cited reasons for his approval. The need for increased revenue to carry out necessary educational programs and the lack of an equitable alternative to raise the necessary revenue were two of the main reasons given by Ellis.

In his cry for increased educational facilities Ellis cited several glaring examples of Maine's laxity in these fields. Other New England states have far more vocational schools than we have in Maine, he said. More high school students attend college in other states than do in Maine, he stated. Ellis told the Legislators, "You must force progressive change or you will not like the way you are." He told the audience that in order to have change in the fields of economic development and education more taxes are imperative.

Friday evening the legislators attended a dinner in the Bangor House. The after dinner speaker was Dr. Robert S. Babcock from the Department of Political Science at the University of Vermont. Dr. Babcock is a Rhodes Scholar and served

as Lieutenant Governor of Vermont from 1959-1961.

Dr. Babcock pointed out that his state of Vermont and Maine face many of the same problems in their state governments. About 95% of the bills that will be introduced to this legislature will be of interest to only part of the population, he said. As a legislator indifferent to the bulk of the bills one should abide by the committee reports. There are, however, bills about which legislators can't remain indifferent. There is a theory that the legislators are representative of the community elected for their wisdom and virtue. Dr. Babcock urged the legislators to follow this theory. He emphasized that the legislators should listen to constituents but pay attention to expertise not to noise. The ultimate responsibility of the legislature is to see Maine prosper.

He stated that the lengthy sessions and the lack of pay are keeping well trained men from running for the Legislature. In order to shorten the length of the sessions he suggested that the Legislators practice more self restraint and delegate more authority.

Speaking on finances Dr. Babcock pointed out that the easiest thing is to vote for appropriations and against taxes. If the people of the state of Maine want more and better educational facilities they must be made to realize that they cost money.

A conference summary was presented by Mr. Frederick Kneeland, Legislative Finance Officer at the luncheon held in Stodder Hall Saturday noon.

DuPont Speaks On Company Development

James Q. DuPont of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company will develop the ten basic points on the business compass which have guided DuPont from a little "one-man operation" in 1820 to an enterprise selling over two billion dollars worth of goods in 1961. His speech will be of special interest to business and engineer majors. DuPont will give his talk at 7:30 p.m. on January 10 in 137 Physics.

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Performance Groups Set Up By Maine Team Teachers

By DICK AMBROSE

Students in the English program at Orono High School are no longer grouped into divisions according to the scores they receive on general IQ tests. Instead, a student's actual performance in the English curriculum is used as the measuring stick in a new team-teaching program.

This arrangement enables students who do well in English—regardless of their IQ—to work with students of similar abilities, and to advance without retardation from slower students. Similarly, slower students may work without pressure from faster students who wish to advance.

The grouping of students into performance groups instead of IQ groups is an integral part of a larger program made possible by a half million dollar grant from the Ford Foundation to the University of Maine. As a result of the grant the College of Education is directing the program to determine whether team-teaching, the use of closed circuit TV and various other learning devices; and a new "fifth" year plan would be more effective than traditional methods of preparing teachers and as conventional classroom procedure.

Team-teaching is an arrangement of school personnel whereby a "team" of two or more teachers co-operatively plan and carry out a program for a larger group of students than is found in the usual classroom. The program is characterized by its flexibility. At Orono, for example, the English team is constantly planning the program to be followed. When the members feel it advisable, all the students of any grade are brought together for lectures, demonstrations, films, or anything of common interest. At other times, this group is broken down into smaller, performance groups for discussions or to meet the needs of varying interests and abilities. Smaller groups, even independent study and individual teaching, are possible when the team sees the need.

The most important part of the program, however, is the team. Although the size of the team may vary from school to school, the structure of each is similar.

Each team has a leader who is an experienced and especially competent teacher with leadership capacity and a desire to stay in classroom work. He is responsible for guiding the co-operative planning and teaching activities of the team members. He is also responsible for supervising the activities of the student and graduate assistant members of the team.

Each team also has one or more experienced "senior" teachers who have special skills in particular fields. They plan and carry out the program under the direction of the team leader.

An important part of each team are two Graduate Assistant Teachers who work with the team and at the same time work for their master's degree. Positions as graduate assistants are open to students who have undergraduate liberal arts degrees from recognized colleges and universities. Candidates must have significant motivation and aptitude for teaching, and must meet the re-

quirements to enter a University of Maine graduate program.

Each team also has two undergraduate student teachers who serve with the team for eight weeks, this experience to substitute for the traditional teacher assignment to one teacher in one room.

From the University of Maine's point of view, the object of the project is to determine whether team-teaching provides a setting for the student which is a more fruitful preparation for entering the teaching profession than conventional preparatory programs.

From the secondary school's point of view, however, the objectives are somewhat different, and quite naturally so. To the Orono schools, the program means a greater utilization of the special strengths of teachers. Thus, in the English program, a teacher especially strong in Shakespearean plays would be called upon to teach that aspect of English literature to all of the students.

Though it is still too early to draw any conclusions as to whether the objectives of the project are being met, enthusiasm is high. Officials at the University apparently feel that working with a team of experienced teachers *does* provide a more fruitful preparation for entering the teaching profession than traditional methods. In the words of Dr. Mark Shibles, dean of the College of Education,

"We just do not know of a better way to prepare for teaching than through a fifth year combination of graduate study and supervised practice."

Team-teaching offers to college students an unconventional and rewarding, no less an exciting, environment in which to prepare for teaching. Enthusiasm is apparent from every source. People connected with the team hasten to urge qualified students (seniors, juniors and sophomores) to apply to Dr. Fink for positions available on teams yet to be formed.

Team-teaching, though not entirely without its fallacies, seems in general to be a favorable program. It offers an "unconventional and rewarding environment in which to prepare for teaching. To secondary school students, it offers more interested, better-prepared teachers."

It would seem that the only serious limitation on a successful team-teaching program is the limit on administrative imagination.

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Senate Initiates 'Operation Mirror'

At the sixth meeting of the General Student Senate held last week, a motion was passed to start a new program called "Operation Mirror." This is to be a study on how parents of University students feel about university rules and regulations. President Bud French announced that this survey will be conducted by mail. Organizations assisting the Senate in this project will be the IFC, AWS and the Men's Central Dormitory Council.

There was a motion made and accepted that the Senators talk to their constituents concerning whether the majority of the students favor a mayor for next year and whether they want the traditional mayoralty campaign during the week preceding Maine Day.

In the discussion after the formal Senate meeting a suggestion for a campus wide judicial board was discussed. A campus wide judicial board would replace AWS, IFC, and the Men's Central Dormitory Council with one student judiciary board.

U-M Radio Carries Game

Last Friday night WMEB-FM broadcasted the first home basketball game under the new set-up. This program was handled completely by students and was the first of several home basketball games to be broadcast regularly by the campus radio station.

A reminder that WMEB-FM now broadcasts five nights weekly from 7:00-9:30 p.m., except for special programs when the station will be on the air later into the evening. A new program of special note to students interested in history is the Flashbacks in History series. This will be broadcast along with the regular programs of classical, folk, and Broadway show music on WMEB-FM.

Korean Student Has Early Christmas

It was an early Christmas for two people in Maine earlier this week. Jae Rhee of Seoul, Korea, and his wife were together for the first time since Rhee left his country last June.

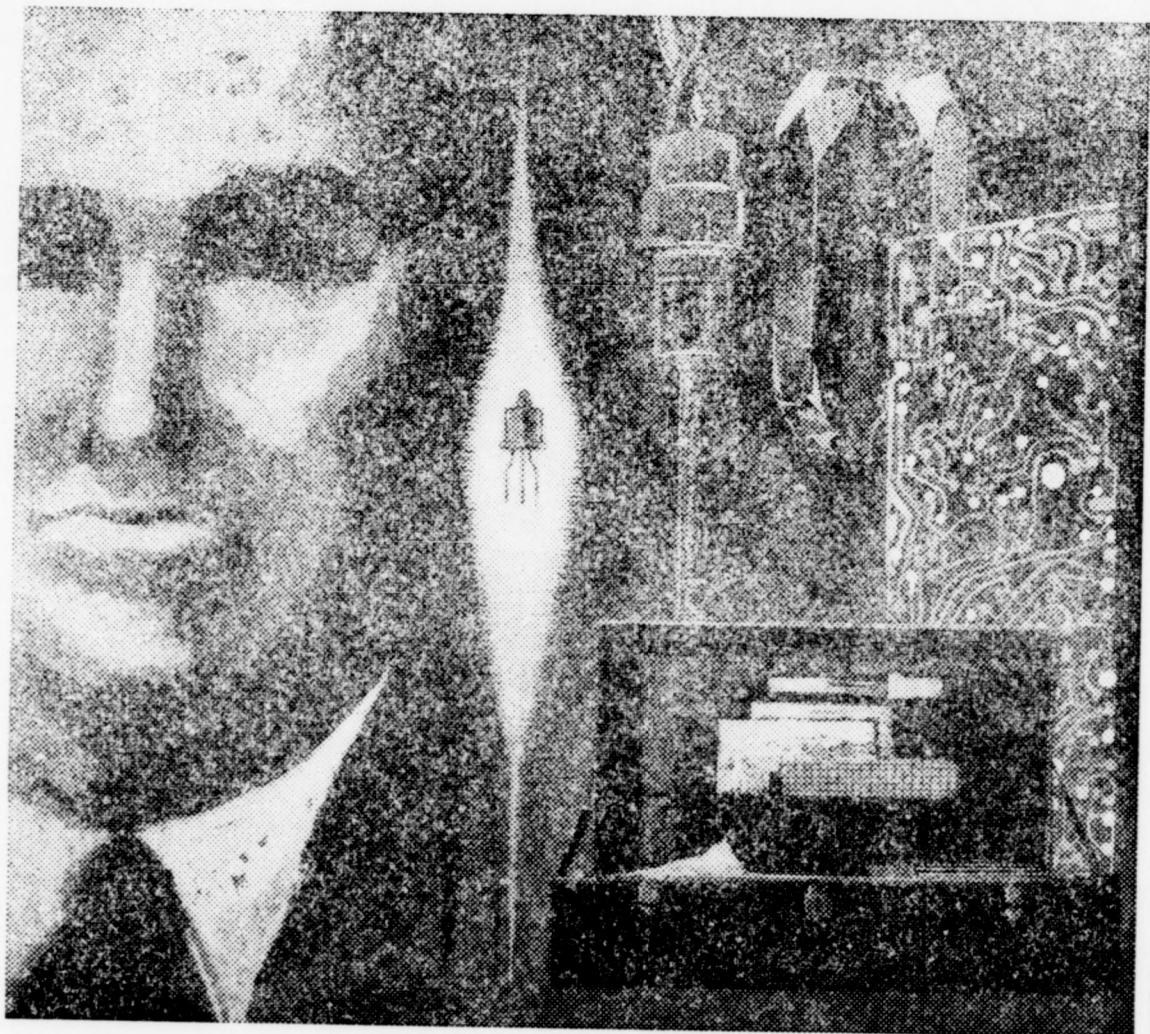
Rhee is a special student studying farm management in the department of agricultural business and economics at the University of Maine. His wife was invited by George E. Lord, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the university, to come to Maine to study the women's phase of the Extension Service's program.

Mrs. Rhee arrived at Dow Air Force Base Monday morning and was met by her husband and Ray Taylor of the agricultural business and economics department.

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Viewpoint

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Governor Rhea was very en- dress was very en- to progressively and Republicans. University of Maine the governor showed the pressing need in its constant st Maine's junior ci class education. A ernor has not n financial commitm endorsing Preside budget for the n text of the addre awareness of the

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Letter

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To The Editor:

I would like to co on your coverage of ness of the vacation that the precedence this is an excellent your feelings of th of this matter.

The banner headli effective, as was the mas" cartoon. I also picture page in the ce an excellent piece of the captions exhibiting of originality.

Congratulations on John

Exchange The Connecticut Daily

Senate Le

Editor's Note: The following letter is of a paper that has mitted to the trustees ministration by the S ate acting as repre the student body re clarification of the position on the "drin lem." It in no way opinion of this paper.

We the members of Senate, in recognition of of the student body, f sentiments of the stu (Continued on Page

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Viewpoint

Lack Of Legislative Understanding

William Parks

Governor Reed's inaugural address was very encouraging not only to progressively minded Democrats and Republicans, but also to the University of Maine. In his address the governor showed that he realized the pressing needs of the university in its constant struggle to provide Maine's junior citizens with a first class education. Although the governor has not made any definite financial commitments, such as fully endorsing President Elliott's fiscal budget for the next biennium, the text of the address does show an awareness of the university's needs.

The proposed budget for the next two years, as announced by President Elliott, calls for a \$12,376,000 grant from the state for operating expenses and a \$20 million self-liquidating bond issue to provide the university with badly needed capital funds to pursue an accelerated six-year building program that will not cost the state one cent. Most of the buildings which will be erected as a result of this bond issue are class buildings which should be constructed with state funds, but instead they will be paid for by the present student body and students for generations to come. If the university were to wait for state funds to build these buildings it is doubtful that they would be constructed within the next twenty years.

Many factors will determine whether or not the proposed budget will be accepted by the legislature. First of all there is the vital question of whether or not the governor will be able to exert enough influence on the legislature to make it respond favorably. Reed has in the past been unable to muster legislative support for his programs and has received much public criticism for lack of leadership. Then, too, there is the question as to how far Reed will commit himself to gain support of his program.

There is also the question of whether or not there will be suf-

ficient funds to finance such an expenditure. If the legislature finally faces up to the fact that the state government needs more operating funds and enacts a state income tax or an increased state sales tax to provide these needed funds, then the university's chances of obtaining sufficient funds will be increased.

The key to the whole problem is the legislature itself. No other legislature in the state's history has been made more aware of its responsibilities and the needs of the state than has the in-coming 101st Legislature. But in spite of such briefing, as took place during the pre-legislative conference held on this campus on December 6-8, no one can safely predict the temperament of the legislature as a whole.

One incident which occurred during the pre-legislative conference points out the great lack of understanding of the university on the part of some of our legislators. Some of them very indignantly asked university officials why state funds were being used to construct bowling alleys and purchase ping-pong tables, billiard tables, juke boxes, and televisions. They were surprised to learn that such equipment was bought with alumni contributions and other non-appropriated

funds, and not with taxpayers' money.

They were also informed, very politely, that the Memorial Union, the Memorial Gym, the Field House, Alumni Hall, Carnegie Hall, part of the Fogler Library, the Hauck Auditorium, Kennebec, Penobscot, York, Gannett, Cumberland, Aroostook, and Androscoggin Halls, and the new men's dining hall were built without cost to Maine's taxpayers. The \$20 million bond issue will further supplement the building program at no cost to the taxpayer. It is estimated that by 1970 the university will have to increase its facilities to handle 8,000 students instead of the present 4,500. As the needed money is not forthcoming from the state, the university is turning to other sources.

The students are supporting this ambitious program by paying one of the highest rates of tuition among land-grant colleges in the nation. They are also paying excessively high room and board to pay off the university's bond issues. Last year the Commons made a \$300,000 profit which went to pay off the bond issues. The students are not only paying for their own education but for the education of future generations. It is about time that the state helped lessen that burden.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY
SPRING 1963 REGISTRATION

- MONDAY, January 21 through SATURDAY, January 26
Weekdays: 8 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Sat.: 8 a.m. to noon.
- At the Treasurer's Office in the Administration Building (Alumni Hall):
 - Pick up your registration card at the Billing Clerk's sign (if there is a line be certain you are in the right one).
 - Take your registration card and official bill to the Cashier's sign for payment of tuition and fees.
 - Complete the schedule and information cards as listed on wall posters.

THEN

- Turn in your registration card and completed schedule and information cards at the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall. This completes registration.

Note: EVEN THOUGH YOU MAY HAVE PREPAID EARLIER, YOU WILL STILL NEED TO PICK UP YOUR REGISTRATION MATERIALS AT THE TREASURER'S OFFICE AND TURN THEM IN AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

The MAINE Campus

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NATIONAL LIFE of VERMONT



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

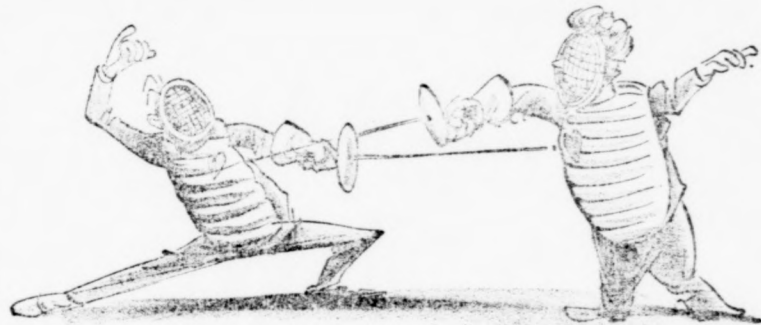
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Backed with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runie poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Seven)

should be formally expressed. We believe that in the present situation concerning the drinking "problem" on campus there is a definite need for clarification to relieve the confusion surrounding the recent actions. We would ask the trustees, in order to bring about a more comprehensive situation, to issue a formal statement concerning their position on: 1) the enforcement of the drinking regulations by the administration and 2) the future of the fraternities on campus in relation to the master plan of the trustees.

We feel that the students have a right to a formal declaration of the policies of the trustees. We would also ask that in determining any future actions, the trustees take into all due consideration the important role that fraternities have played in the American collegiate system and secondly the extreme importance of understanding and communication between the trustees and the student body.

Student Senate

Costly Sandbox

To The Editor:

In the snowstorm of late October the plowing operations continued from Thursday through Saturday—this much work for less than eight inches of snow?

The recent blizzard has afforded the crews an even bigger money-making opportunity. When I arrived Wednesday the grounds were in satisfactory condition. Granted there would have been some inconveniences, but this is an accepted fact of winter life. Not at the University of Maine. Thursday they continued plowing, ditto for Friday and Saturday; in fact, as I write this on Sunday there are four pieces of equipment by the Physics Building! When they ran out of snow they began re-plowing already clear areas!

The whole operation has taken on the aspects of children playing in a sandbox, although it is an expensive sandbox. There are the wages of the equipment operators and the rent or maintenance of the equipment. When the cost of landscaping and new sidewalks (to replace the damage wrought by repeated needless plowing) is added to this, the expense of snow removal reaches astronomical proportions.

As students who are burdened with high rates, and as taxpayers, let us hope the responsible officials will take note of this deplorable misuse of OUR money, and initiate the appropriate action to correct it.

**10 DAYS
TILL
'E-DAY'**

HILLSON

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of Jan. 7, 1963

To Sharon Jenkins
for College Bowl
Performance.

The recipient of this award is
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ing Service Absolutely Free

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The MAINE Calendar

Friday, January 11

University of Maine Oral Interpretation Clinic (High School)
Military Ball, Memorial Gym,
9 to 1

Sunday, January 13

Concert, Foley and Sleeper,
Duo-Pianists, Memorial Union,
2 p.m.

Tuesday, January 15

Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,
4 p.m.

General Student Senate

Thursday, January 17

Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

LEON BIBB

coming

FEBRUARY 4

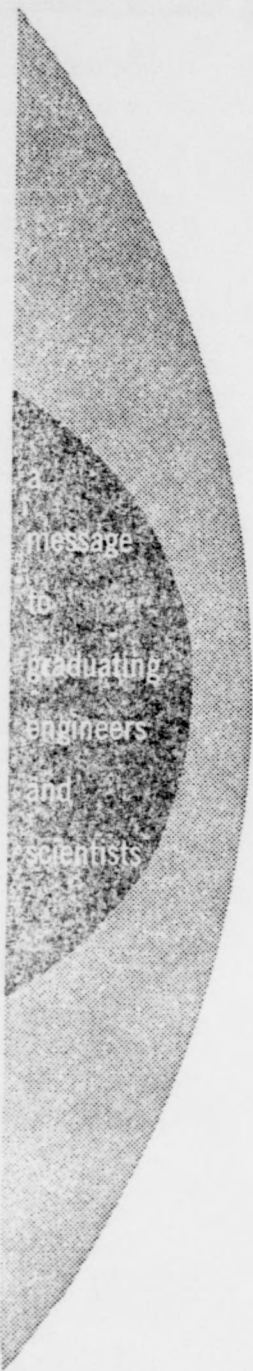
Maine Senior Nurses
Assigned To Posts

Eight University of Maine seniors in the School of Nursing have been assigned to public health nursing offices for field experience.

Miss Jean MacLean, director of the School of Nursing, said that the seniors would work in the offices of the State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Public Health Nursing. Classes will be held on campus Mondays with Miss I.

Agatha Kittrick, assistant professor of nursing.

Students and their assignments are Mrs. Rosetta-Ann Crandall to Brewer; Lucille Alexander to Ellsworth; Mary Fox to Waterville; Madalene Gerrish to Lincoln; Paula Parker to Belfast; Betsey Robbins to Dover-Foxcroft; Carolyn Sherburne to Skowhegan; and Mae Smith to Dover-Foxcroft.



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BUT YOUR FEET MUST BE ON THE GROUND**

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The challenge of the future is indicated by current programs. Presently Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionic and thermoelectric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.*

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To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS. The field still broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

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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

Ping-Pong Tourney Pegs January 25 As Final Play-Off Date

The ping-pong tournament has started, and the first round should be completed by December 14. The second and third rounds must be played by January 10 and 17, respectively. The final play-off date has been set for January 25. If these rounds aren't played by the dates specified, the sets will be forfeited and those involved will not be in the tournament.

The basketball tourney has not been scheduled as yet, but should begin the first week after Christmas recess.

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Former Maine Stars Outscore Millinocket Pills For Jack's Five

Semi professional basketball's Millinocket Pills found more than their match in a 88-66 loss to a sharp Jack's Five club. The Jack's main punch was provided by three former University of Maine stars combined with 6-9 Bob McCully of St. Bonaventure fame.

McCully, former pivotman for the Bonaventure five, controlled both boards and copped high scoring honors for the night with his 17 point output.

Former Black Bear standouts Larry Schiner and Don Sturgeon tossed in 16 and 14 points, respectively, and backcourt ace Skip Chapelle contributed 8 points for the winning cause. High scorer for the losers was Dick Michaud with 13.

The game, which was played in Old Town, drew an enthusiastic group of basketball fans.

Hadley Named To All-New England College Grid Team

The University of Maine's Alton "Bump" Hadley has been named to the All-New England small college grid team. Hadley, a standout lineman for three varsity seasons, was recently presented a trophy by his former high school coach, Larry Mahaney, for "Outstanding Achievement in College Football".

Hadley was the only State of Maine player to make the first team. Binky Smith, Colby's ace halfback and Howie Vandersea, Bates' hard nosed center, received second team mention.

HILLSON

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of Dec. 10, 1962

To Laddie Deemer
for his performance in
the Vermont games

The recipient of this award is
entitled to \$2.00 Personal Clean-
ing Service Absolutely Free

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18 Mill Street Orono 866-3647

The Pershing Rifle drill unit will soon name its sponsor and hostess for the current year. The winners will be announced at the annual PR Initiation Dance. The sponsor and hostess will represent Pershing Rifles at all their soecial functions on campus and will attend two of PR's trips to Boston. The elected sponsor will go on to compete with the sponsors elected by the other 10 companies of New England. The winner there will compete with the sponsors throughout the Nation for the title of National Sponsor. Pictured left to right are Ursula Ruth Pickart, Attleboro, Mass.; Janice Marilyn Bacon, Mercer; Joyce Ann Allen, Rockland; Miriam Figueroa, New York City; Susie Rita Cline, Thomaston; and Jacqueline Constance Fournier of Lewiston.

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AND WISHES EACH OF YOU

Happy Holidays



Maine Surprises Cats Twice

BEAR FACTS

By Jerry Lindsay

Our football team has completed its schedule with three straight victories and an average 4-4 mark for the season, maintaining Hal Westerman's record of never coaching a Maine team that finished the season with a losing record. Loyal Maine fans probably never realize the underlying reason for our fine teams; the financial solvency that is necessary for any operation to be a long-term success.

Changing Times

During the so-called "golden age of sports," the 1930's, our football team was quite capable of financing itself through gate receipts. This era saw our total enrollment at less than half of what it is today. Our school housed only 2,000 full-time students at that time and crowds of 13,000 fans were not unusual. The University even facilitated the tremendous turnouts by declaring a holiday from school for State Series away games so that our students could attend!

The number of fans attending our weekend gridiron clashes has dwindled over the years because of a variety of reasons. Some of these are: modern innovations such as TV and radio; fall golf; and the vastly improved automobile which is now a primary source of family enjoyment. Today with around 4,500 students, and turnouts at football games of 6,000 being large, it is impossible for gate receipts to finance the team. Other factors enter the picture, also. The price of admission has remained constant over the last 20 year period, while the cost of maintaining a football team has increased about 600 per cent during the same period.

When it became apparent that University of Maine football could no longer be self-sufficient the administration began to underwrite it into the budget exactly like any other department with enough money being provided to support necessary expenditures. The initial allowance for football came out of the old athletic fee, and was a blanket-tax system where each student was assessed a percentage of the cost of maintaining each team. Other sources of income were also available such as guarantees on away games and concessions, but these sources were minimal and the blanket-tax provided the lion's share of the finances. The administrative contributions were sufficient to let the athletic department schedule games as it saw fit, not having to play certain teams in order to assure a gate and the necessary profits to support the team.

Sources Of Finance

The athletic fee has been assimilated into the tuition charge recently, and the bookstore, which in the past has provided around \$4,000 annually in materials or cash, has been taken over by the University so a completely new system of finance has evolved. The administration provides the athletic department with funds that average around \$200 per person competing with a school sanctioned athletic team. The football teams here at Maine (varsity and freshman) are composed of around 100 people, and because football requires much more equipment than other sports the cost per person runs as much as three times the average. No excess money is spent on football which can be proven by the detailed breakdown of expenses that is presented annually by the Athletic Department. Some of the items one would overlook on the expense list are: pre-season (before school) practice sessions as well as spring practice (no other sport practices both spring and fall); travel and away lodging; upkeep on the field; grounds keepers; a 36 page program; the only sport in which game motion pictures are taken of every play; clerical and medical aid; officials (excluding Sam Sezak who runs the clock at all home games and the linesmen and asst. linesmen who freely give their time); and finally the association fees for assignment of officials (NYO and ECAC).

Costs have increased 300% over 30 years while admission charges have remained constant, and our ever increasing enrollment has cut into gate receipts considerably. Today gate receipts amount to only around 10% of costs, but the administration has shouldered the load quite handily. The money that used to come from the bookstore in return for concession rights on campus now comes from the administration—the same amount may I add. The University realizes a well organized program by making up the difference between earned income and the total approved budget. This enables a school athletic team to avoid operating on a "tightrope." If the department in charge of the program estimates that the operation of a certain team for a season will cost \$12,000 and it costs \$16,000 the administration will make up the deficit. As times have changed so has the administration; it has instituted a system that is both flexible and relatively uncomplicated with regard to finance of athletics.

Varsity Soccer Team In 1963 As Major Sport

The University of Maine will field a varsity soccer team in the Fall of 1963. Ted Curtis of the Athletic Department reports that Maine's soccer team will be entered in State Series competition with Bowdoin, Bates and Colby. The team will be coached by Si Dnnklee.

Dunklee has been working with approximately 50 interested men, and the enthusiasm among team

members is high. The team made a good showing in some recent scrimmages against Husson College and Colby.

Lack of a permanent soccer field is the biggest problem at this time, but the University is clearing an area which is earmarked for this sport. Meanwhile the freshman football field will serve in a temporary capacity.

A hustling U. of M. Black Bear club virtually crushed Vermont's YC hopes with a pair of upsets; 87-77 on Friday night and a repeat performance on Saturday afternoon, 74-71.

Co-Captain Laddie Deemer, Bob Stickney, and Bill Flahive showed the way on Friday night. Deemer tossed in 7 field goals and 6 foul shots for a 20 point output. Stickney and Flahive hit for 17 apiece. Vermont's high-scoring Benny Becton was held to 20 points by Maine's outstanding center defense. Dennis Vanidestine, John Gillette, and Bob Stickney alternated guarding the talented Becton. Their work showed its effect on Benny and the Vermont cause as the ace was held scoreless for nearly 12 minutes after the opening tap-off.

The Bears led at halftime, 44-36.



Vermont's Strassburg (31) grapples with Dennis Vanidestine for a rebound while John Stahler (3) blocks out two unidentified Maine men.

After the second half buzzer sounded Maine traded baskets with the Catamounts until Dave Strassburg, John Stahler, and Becton started to pour in the points. At 9:57 Maine's lead had been cut to one point, 65-64.

John Gillette, former Westbrook ace, then hit a two-pointer from the side. Successive scores by Stickney and Gillette further widened the gap to 71-66 and the Vermont bid was stopped cold.

Saturday Afternoon

The afternoon affair was a different story as the Bears were helpless against Becton. With power moves underneath, the deceptive center was very impressive. Vermont moved out strongly in the second half after being knotted 38-38 at halftime, and with four minutes remaining it appeared that they were destined to escape with a split of the two games.

Co-Captain Laddie Deemer then provided the spark that ignited Maine to storm from a 6-point deficit to the victory in the closing moments of the game. With the Bears trailing 54-60 Deemer began to hit the cords from the corners and finally Maine pulled even at 69 apiece with time running out. A foul toss by Laddie and two more by Dave Svendsen, who has had trouble at the charity stripe lately, gave Maine a three point edge, but Jack Shabel of Vermont cut the margin to a single digit with a theft and fast break basket.

In the closing seconds the over-anxious Cats pressed for the ball and mistakenly put the grab on Bill Flahive who calmly flipped in two clutch points and Maine stalled away the victory.

The outstanding player for Maine would have to be Deemer who netted 27 points to tie Benny Becton for game high in that category; however, Laddie's floor play and team leadership were on an equal with his scoring and shouldn't be overlooked. John Gillette tallied 17 and Bob Stickney 13 to back up Deemer on offense. Maine played a fine team game and forced Vermont to make the mistakes as Maine's decided free-throw advantage of 20-9, the margin of victory, offered as proof.

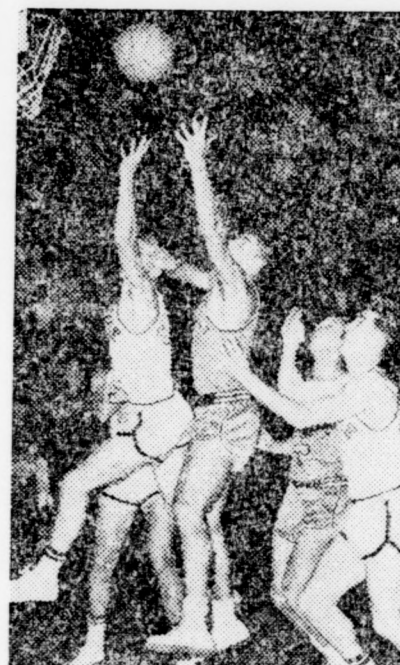
An over-all look at the two-day stand pointed out that the Bear defense was lacking in comparison with earlier performances, however, the offense took up the slack and provided the difference. The theory of the home advantage appeared to hold water last weekend as Maine hit a fine average of slightly over 40% from the field, a percentage much improved over past away games.

Approaching Action

Bowdoin's upset of Maine last week by a 65-63 count was indeed a big surprise to State Series followers. Excuses are bad but there is no doubt that injuries to Bill Flahive and Art Warren definitely hurt Maine which must rely on depth this season. By the time this sheet is being scanned Maine will be back on the State Series track once again after a victory over Bates.

Predictions for vacation games are black; Saturday at Portland the Bears should take St. Anselms, but are underdogs against Charlie Lee and Rhode Island next Monday.

Rhody will play the same style of ball as Maine but has more talent, depth, and experience. The Rams play a very tough schedule and have already defeated always dangerous Fordham. The opening game for the Bears in the Downeast Classic tourney at Bangor will be on the 28th of December and against Bucknell. Maine will be the underdog as usual but playing before a partisan crowd will make a big difference—look for an upset!



Dave Svendsen hustles for the ball with a Vermont man as Dennis Vanidestine and Cat's Dick Ader (25) move in.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

The duck season ended in some of the best shooting of the year. Phil Andrews, Bruce Hartford, and Charlie Murphy, A.G.R., hunted the river near Passadumkeag and said they never had it so good. The shooting was so good they were passing up the easy shots to wait for the more difficult ones. Msgr. Bell, R.O.T.C. Dept., also reported fantastic hunting. He set up in a small cut near Passadumkeag and every duck that flew the river came wheeling on thru the cut. A full limit of whistlers never made it past his .410. To kill whistlers consistently with a .410 the shooting has to be good and has to be close; the man behind the gun is also important.

From every report those who didn't hunt last Saturday missed a duck shooter's dream. Looking back, I guess it is planned that way so you can't wait to get at the hunting again next year. It leaves you wanting.

Some of the final reports are coming in from the Warden Division on the deer kill. Warden Supervisor Jack Shaw, Strong, reported in his

division a kill of 2,598 deer, an increase of 258 over last year. Warden Supervisor Wallace Varron, Carantunk, reported an increased kill of an even 600 deer over last year in his division. Warden Supervisor Curtis Cooper, Stockholm, reported a kill of 2813 deer, an increase of 1297. When they get the final kill figures tabulated for the state as a whole you can read them here.

Another interesting little gem is that the night hunting activity has shown a decrease and the number of night hunters caught has increased. The warden service has a newly initiated system which makes night hunting unhealthy. Not only are management techniques improving, but also the law enforcement techniques are becoming more effective. It might even become safer to be a deer.

The only unsafe deer are those that live by the highways during vacations and have the terrible habit of crossing these highways in front of cars. A deer can make an awful mess out of a car and not only that, but you reduce the residual deer population.

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Vol. LXIV

Pulp

Educa
Slatea

By JOAN

Current developments in the Maine Educational Network including planning for remote learning, Alumni Hall, Orono's proposal for educational

At the November Board of Trustees meeting, the University of Maine Board of Trustees selected an advisory committee to select an architectural firm to design a new educational television building. The Board of Trustees met on January 16, 1963, and the building should be completed in the future, according to the work's General Manager, Dunlop.

In a letter Dr. J. Edgar Hoover told Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, Assistant to the Director of the Department of Education and Welfare in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, through the Maine State Department of Education, that the Maine State Department of Education will request approximately \$35,000 for the construction of a new network of educational television stations. The network will be a pilot project for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, through the Maine State Department of Education, that the Maine State Department of Education will request approximately \$35,000 for the construction of a new network of educational television stations.

Outlining curriculum for the letter stated: "At the present time, the University of Maine is activating the Board of Trustees of the Presque Isle

Com
To Ev

By JO

Fraternities are particularly their "purposes and values," will undergo a re-orientation as a result of the meeting that the board decided to place social probation in by the board to committee for the intensive examination of fraternities and sororities. President Elliott recruited such a committee, the result of the trust. Elliott has chosen and Government. Nolde to chairmen. he appointed faculty members, Cecil B. and Robert Rhoads group. The committee first time this Friday. Professor Nolde committee, emphasizing the way of immediate expectations from the "The purpose of the said, 'is to a broad, long range problem. The problem is enough to warrant any snap decisions." Professor Nolde