



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIII Z 267

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 14, 1961

Number 13

SLOW DOWN - LIVE!

EDITORIAL

Let's Face Facts!

It was late afternoon. A carload of college students laughed and joked as they sped over the icy highway toward home. Christmas vacation had begun at noon and they were happy.

Prompted by the feeling of relief from pressing studies and filled with happy thoughts of the days ahead, someone suggested "a few beers to get in the spirit of the day."

They stopped, bought what they were after, and roared on. Darkness was approaching and the lights of oncoming cars glared on the snow-spattered windshield.

They were only a few miles from home. Suddenly, as they rounded a slippery curve, the car went into a spin. Someone screamed. Then came a horrible, sickening crash, followed by hollow silence.

Sirens wailed and minutes later a state trooper arrived. He had seen this sort of thing before, but his stomach turned. A broken bottle lay in the snow near the twisted wreckage. He kicked it aside. No sense in leaving it around, he thought. The topic of drinking would not be made public... out of respect.

It may sound grim, but it has happened many times. It will happen again.

In this short season of heartwarming and hope, countless hearts and hopes will be shattered because of needless death and injury on the highways.

Let's face facts! We get excused for many things. We are excused from paying some taxes, from some classes, from some exams, and some are even excused from the draft. But no one, not one of us, is excused or exempt from having an automobile accident.

We don't mean your roommate—WE MEAN YOU!

The majority of accidents in Maine occur to drivers under twenty-five, in the month of December, on the weekend, and in the late afternoon. That's stacking the odds against us!

In this case, there is only one way to beat the odds. Drive safely. We all have so much to live for and death is so permanent!

"Some Go Haywire" - Steve

As we approach the Yuletide Season we have visions of plum pudding. Unfortunately some of us go plumb "haywire" when driving a car. For instance, many people have learned to drive without the guidance of a trained instructor, and thus quite probably start out with one or more hazardous, unsafe practices which become habit and are retained through years of driving.

The majority of those involved in fatal accidents are those with five or ten years experience whose one or two bad driving habits finally bring them to grief in the form of a fatal accident.

Taking chances trying to make time through heavy traffic is no measure or display of skill; instead it is a gross display of poor attitude and is a show of indifference to the safety of others who have equal rights on the highways.

It should be evident that each one of us has a very real responsibility in the matter of safe driving, a responsibility to develop sound attitude and to acquire real skill in the operation of a motor. A great many times we are heavy on the gas and light in the head.

At noon on Friday of this week the exodus will begin. Drive carefully and take time to be safe. Don't

try to save an hour's driving time and spend a month in the hospital as a result of an accident. Remember, "Life is so short, and death is, so long."

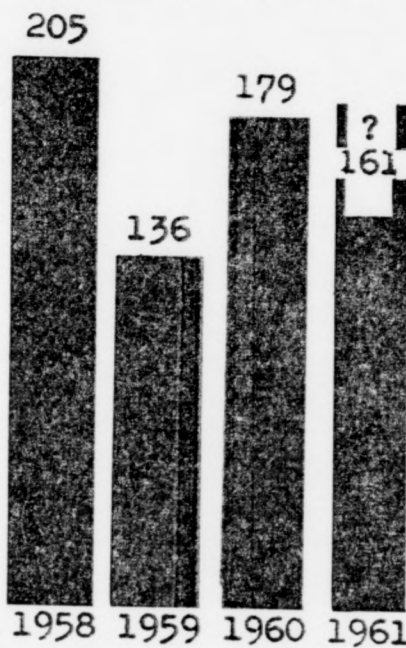
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Steve Gould



STEPHEN R. GOULD
(University Police Chief)

Maine Highway Deaths



Gov. Reed Makes Plea To Students

AUGUSTA — Maine's Governor John H. Reed urged University of Maine students Thursday "to exercise caution, courtesy and common sense on the highway during the holiday season."

In a release prepared especially for *The Campus*, Reed said: "As you leave the campus, for what we hope will be a most enjoyable Christmas and New Year vacation period, may I remind you that the winter season, with early darkness and uncertain road conditions, increases hazards of highway travel."

The Governor said that "respect for the law and the rights of others is basic to the type of good driving which will make your holiday a pleasant one, unmarred by accident and possible tragedy."

Read This — Remember!

Following are the causes of accidents and the percent of their occurrence in Maine in 1960:

Speeding	21.9
Right of Way	18.9
Tailing	10.7
Drinking	9.5
Inattention	5.6
Bad Road Condition	4.9
Defective Auto	4.4
Wrong Side of Road	4.3
Miscellaneous	4.1
Stop Sign	3.0
Pedestrian in Road	2.9
Driver Asleep	2.4
Failure to Signal	2.1
Coasting or Play	0.8
Blinded by Lights	0.6
Reckless Driving	0.2

Figures Show One May Die

At least one University of Maine student may be killed on the highway in the next 30 days.

Using available state and national accident statistics, Dr. Russell A. Altenberger, Director of the University Computer Service, arrived at this shocking figure this week.

At the request of *The Campus*, Dr. Altenberger computed that, if averages hold true, one student will not return to campus for the second semester.

ONE WILL DIE

His figures also showed that 24 University students would be involved in accidents within the next 30 days. Three of those involved in crashes will be hospitalized with injuries. One will die.

"For once," Altenberger said, "I hope that my figures are wrong."

The doctor noted that using such a small sample makes predictions hazardous. "Maybe no one will die. Then again," he said gravely, "maybe more than one will die."

According to a booklet entitled "1960 Crash Facts," published by the Maine State Police, more than 5,000 of last year's accidents involved drivers between the ages of 15 and 24. More than three percent of the drivers in this age group attend the University of Maine.

187 ANNUALLY

Using these figures, Dr. Altenberger said that 187 University of Maine students are involved in accidents annually.

The State Police booklet contained many figures which should be of interest to every driver in the State of Maine.

For example, the majority of ac-

cidents and fatalities in Maine occur on Route One. Twelve persons were killed on that highway in 1960, where there were 1067 accidents.

Drivers between the ages of 15 and 24 were involved in 32.9 percent of the accidents, more than any other age group.

The city of Portland was high with six fatalities in that year.

REAR END COLLISIONS

The booklet also pointed out that nearly half of all the accidents in Maine were from rear end collisions. More than 80 percent of all fatal accidents occurred within a 25 mile radius of the residence of the driver involved.

Three different graphs pointed out that when University students fan out from Orono Friday they will be traveling at a most dangerous time of day, day of the week and time of year.

The charts showed that the majority of all accidents occur between one and four o'clock in the afternoon.

More than 16 percent of all accidents in the state in 1960 happened on Friday, Saturday, with three percent more, is the highest day of the week.

DECEMBER WORST

December, with 12.7 of the accidents, is by far the most dangerous of the year. The second month is January.

Nearly one third of Maine's highway accidents occurred on snowy roads during only one quarter of 1960.

Elliott Urges Careful Driving



LLOYD H. ELLIOTT
(University President)

We are all tempted at times to push the accelerator a little harder, to take a few more chances, and to move along a little faster as we fight the traffic battles on the highways these days. Heading home for Christmas with the accompanying feeling of release and high expectation is one of those times. In extending good wishes for the Holiday Season I remind myself as well as every reader that a safe holiday can be a happy holiday.

As we admonish each other to "drive carefully," let us also be ready to give the other car the right of way. Winning the race of the moment is a hollow victory if the result is tragedy.

May the Christmas Season bring a full measure of peace and beauty to you and yours, and may the New Year bring progress toward a more peaceful world.

Lloyd H. Elliott



And To All A Good Vacation

One cartoon is worth a thousand words. In this case it's just the characters on the *Maine Campus* staff wishing all a "Merry Christmas." (l to r) "Long and flashy" Bill Colbath, photographer; Earl "Simon Legree" Smith, Editor-in-Chief; "Ultra-left winger" Carol Ann Obliskey, Copy Editor; Jeff "one-blast" Ackor, Assistant Business Manager; Ingrid "anyone pinned" Bain, society; Vicki "It's Swift" Waite, Assistant Editor; Millie "I

quit" Simpson, Photofeature Editor; Ginny "Sugarloaf swings" Dyer, Makeup Editor; Barry "I wished I hadn't said that" Mills, City Editor; "Rabble-Rouser" Joel Eastman, Editorial Editor; Bob "cool it" Kelleter, Sports Editor; Tom "give me the governor" Shields; Brooks "It's libelous" Hamilton, faculty adviser; Dave "sold out" Lamb, Business Manager; and "Bitter" Bill Parks.

Old Town Objects To U-M South Apartments

The University's abandoned South Apartments may be moved to Great Works and reconstructed as a 17-building multi-family housing development.

George Sailor of the Consolidated Real Estate Company in Orono said "we expect to complete the project by the middle of next summer and have the units ready for occupancy in the fall."

Plans are being delayed, however, until building permits have been issued by the Old Town City Council. Council Chairman Donald H. McKay said that he "would be very much against the buildings in their present condition. Unless substantial changes are made to bring these substandard structures up to the National Building Code standards, it is my personal hope that the project never materializes."

The City Council is withholding its approval until the real estate firm submits a written statement listing the materials to be used in the proposed changes.

Old Town City Manager LeRoy

Picard said he "has checked into the reasons why the buildings were considered unsafe by the University and is particularly concerned about the potential fire hazard of such a development unless construction materials are changed."

Sailor told the *Campus* that "upon final construction, the buildings will meet all the standards of the National Building Code."

He said, "everything will be in good order. The buildings will be put up on permanent foundations so they cannot be moved again. The outside of the buildings will have roughly the same design they have now but the insides will be completely renovated. At this time, we will have sprinkler systems installed." He also commented, "Great Works officials are asking for a lot of things that are completely unnecessary."



Leroy

Leroy Must Hit The Road

Campus Mutt Gets Yule Plans From Administration

BY CAROL-ANN OBLISKEY

"Doesn't anybody want me?"

This might be what Leroy, the campus mutt, is thinking these days, as the controversy on evicting him from the University rages on.

Leroy is wondering where he'll be spending Christmas this year, for a few weeks ago the University administration decided that Leroy would have to leave the University Park where he's been staying.

The conflict started because there are some people who think that Leroy is fairly special. How do you tell a special dog that he's being kicked out of college, especially at Christmas time?

Leroy, a small brown and white mongrel with droopy ears and sad eyes, is a campus dog. No one knows exactly how long he's been running across the campus, although average guesses are ten years, how he got his limp, or who owns him. He just seems to be around to greet people when they get out of classes, cheer for the football squad on the field, and offers that friendly bark that makes him part of the Maine tradition.

For the past four or five years the little dog has been staying at the University apartments, sometimes with Joe and Kaye Floyd, other times with the Thomas Benoit, or with the Bill Littlefields. They have paid for his shots and his hospital bills.

"He's pretty independent," says Joe Floyd, "coming to the apartment for meals and staying if he's tired. He always rides to class with me in the morning, comes to the Den for his chocolate doughnut while I have my coffee, and then off he goes to visit his friends on campus."

At one time Leroy stayed at the fraternities, then came the dorms, then the South apartments, and there was a time when he was adopted as the forestry club mascot. He doesn't ask for much except food, a kind word now and then, and freedom to run around the campus.

But, he's breaking a University rule which states that no pets are allowed

in the area.

"We go by the rules," says Donald N. McCurdy, Assistant Housing Director, "and no pets are allowed in the area. Because of the sentimental attachment to Leroy, we are giving the University Park members a chance to find someone to take him. If they don't succeed, we'll have to report him to the Humane Society."

"If anything should happen, such as his annoying people or biting someone, the University would be responsible. We are trying to be lenient and hope that a place can be found for the dog."

There are many people who feel that the administration doesn't understand Leroy's status on campus. They believe that during his ten years here, the pooch has become as much a part of the University as the "Maine hello." Yet, now the prospects of his leaving are good unless he finds a place to stay.

No one owns him, and it seems as though those who love him won't be able to keep him. The question is, "What is going to happen to Leroy?"

Campus Calendar

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------------------|
| Dec. 14-Jan. 10 | Christmas Party, Memorial Union |
| Dec. 15 | Christmas Recess begins |
| Dec. 16 | Basketball—Boston College, Portland |
| Dec. 28-30 | Basketball—Downeast Classic, Bangor |
| Jan. 2 | Basketball—Connecticut—Away |

Sisters Of Seven Sororities Welcome 94 New Pledges

Rushing is over! Seven sororities pledged 94 girls at the end of the three week rush period.

Girls pledging sororities were:

Alpha Chi Omega: Linda Atherton, Tina Bills, Polly Briggs, Suzanne Casey, Elaine Dunn, Patricia Ellwell, Susan Johnson, Edwina Laughton, Charlene Leonard, and Linda Mansfield.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Lucille Allen, Heather Cameron, Jacquelyn Curtis, Barbara Day, Sally Day, Elizabeth Hopkins, Bonnie Roberts, Janet Salter, and Pamela Trojanoski.

Chi Omega: Marthe Beaudoin, Donna Benoit, Ann Brown, Susan Charleton, Nancy Crane, Sanna Crossley, Linda Curtis, Karen Damborg, Margaret Edgar, Pamela Gay, Mary Judge, Suzanne Koch, Bonnie Liberty, Roberta Roak, Virginia Wakelin, Wendy Thompson, and Joan Bradley.

Delta Delta Delta: Pamela Braley, Janice Churchill, Susan Downing, Janice Dunbar, Laureline Flavin, Carla Horne, Linda Jordan, Marjorie Woods.

Libby, Crystal Mayo, Patricia Mills, Lillie Nichols, Elizabeth Peltier, Kathleen Vaughan, Judith Williams, and Catherine Wyman.

Delta Zeta: Rebecca Clifford, Elizabeth Doughty, Judith Ellery, Georgann Guidmore, Linda Lovely, Marilyn Mehman, Linda Morancy, Rosemary Pelletier, Carolyn Robertson, Eleanor Schutt, Constance Smart, Donna Swett, Linda Tokarz, and Susan Oakes.

Phi Mu: Wendy Buikley, Sara Burns, Melissa Calderwood, Constance Coyne, Dorothea Eckoldt, Jacquelin Fournier, Judith Holmes, Elaine Kraska, Mary Ringwood, Marcia Savage, Beverly Smith, Ellen Swartz, Shirley Tracy, and Suzanne Sproul.

Pi Beta Phi: Bonnie Adams, Stephanie Barry, Amy Cook, Mary Foote, Daphne Goodwin, Pamela Goodwin, Karen Helliwell, Judith Kay, Julie Love, Sandra Moores, Paula Reddy, Barbara Rider, Barbara Waters, Joanne Weeks, and Jeanne

Faculty To Establish Committee

The Faculty Council voted Monday to establish a Committee on Administrative disenrollment. The purpose of this committee will be to review requests for readmission from students who have left school because of physical or mental health reasons. Previously if a student withdrew because of sickness he was simply registered as being dismissed with no indication to the effect that it was not for academic reasons.

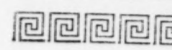
A request from the General Student Senate asked that all solicitors at University Park must be registered with the University and that a sign be placed at the entrance of the park to this effect. President Elliott referred the matter to the University Business Department.

Howard Keyo, director of Public Relations, reported that his department will prepare an information booklet about the University for prospective faculty members.

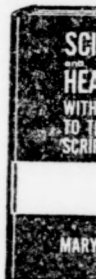
Maine Day is scheduled for May 2. The Council voted down a request to close the library on Maine Day.

Oppo

The Air Force need for dietitian staffs of hospitals. Accepted as an Air Force and benefits of Dependent on. ments are made including Capital. tion contact your cruiser at 173 E. gor. Write Ma. Detachment 110.



E. COL. STUD. needs book



to in his ab learn

An understand contained in Health with K. tures by Mary. remove the pres. cerns today's d. upon whom i. mands are be. academic excel.

Christian Sci. and gives to the assurance he ne. learn easily an. what he has lea. that God is fr. only Mind—fr. nates all the i. needs, when and.

Science and H. book of Christian. be read or exam. with the Bible. phere of quiet an. Christian Sci. Room. Informa. ence and Health. tained on camp.

Christian Organize

University Meeting 7:30 p.m. Meeting Drummond Memorial

Opportunities

The Air Force has announced a need for dietitians to join the professional staffs of their Air Force hospitals. Accepted applicants will serve as an Air Force officer with rights and benefits of commissioned status. Dependent on experience, appointments are made in grades up to and including Captain. For full information contact your local Air Force Recruiter at 173 Exchange Street, Bangor. Write Major H. L. Berline, Detachment 110, 3501st USAF Re-

cruiting Group, 497 Silver St., Manchester, N. H.

The New York State Employment Service announced that many job openings are listed with the Professional Placement Center's Camp Unit at 444 Madison Ave., New York City, for college students interested in summertime camp counselor's jobs. To insure first consideration for the more desirable job openings, register with the Center during Christmas vacation. Applicants should apply in person at the Camp Unit office of the Center on Madison Ave. Those in Westchester County may apply at the Westchester

Professional Placement Office, 300 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, N. Y. For a descriptive pamphlet, "What Is a Camp Counselor?" applicants may write to either of the above addresses.

Engineering seniors are eligible to apply for the Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship for graduate work at Cornell University in the departments of Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, and Mechanics and Materials. The work shall be toward a higher degree in one of these fields. Applicants for the Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship should write to the Dean of the Graduate

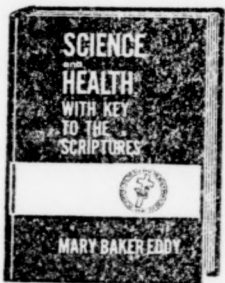
School, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y., for application forms and full instructions as to what information the University requires concerning their qualifications.

For the sixth year, *Glamour Magazine* is conducting the contest for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." The *Campus* will sponsor the contest to select Maine's Best Dressed Co-ed. The contest will be held next semester.

The application period for undergraduate scholarship assistance for the 1962-63 college year starts December

4th and continues through February 5, 1962. Application forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Aid, 107 East Annex. Except in cases of extreme emergency, completed applications may be accepted by this office only during this period. Students must apply for University and National Defense Education Act loans during the period from December 4th through May 1, 1962. Applications for student employment for 1962-63 will be accepted starting May 1, 1962 through August 1, 1962. A bulletin board is maintained in East Annex displaying notices from other institutions in the country of graduate scholarship opportunities.

EVERY
COLLEGE
STUDENT
needs this
book



to increase
his ability to
learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

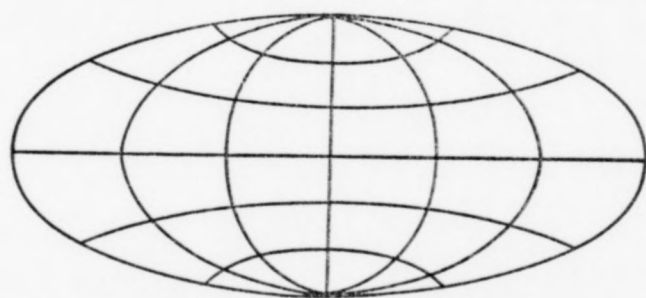
Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

*Christian Science
Organization at*

University of Maine
Meeting time
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays
Meeting place
Drummond Chapel
Memorial Union

JT3D
DIRECT ENERGY CONVERSION
TURBOJET
ROCKET
LIQUID HYDROGEN
LR-115
FUEL CELLS
MACH 3
MAGNETOHYDRODYNAMICS
SATURN
NUCLEAR



**THERE'S
CHALLENGE
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FOR
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TALENT
AT PRATT &
WHITNEY
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Almost every scientifically trained man can find stimulating and rewarding career opportunities within the broad spectrum of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft activities.

From the solid foundation of 36 years as a world leader in flight propulsion systems, P&WA development activities and research investigations today are far ranging. In addition to continuing and concentrated development effort on air breathing and rocket engines, new and exciting avenues are being explored in every field of advanced aerospace, marine, and industrial power applications.

The reach of the future ahead is indicated by current programs. Presently, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the fringe areas of technical knowledge in magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionics and thermo-electric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be 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.

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Conn.

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Antonitis And Baron Doubt Psych Theory

Why do psychologists experiment with mice? Mice are not people! Scientists are primarily interested in man and the study of lower animals which will enable them to understand man better.

For years they have been placing mice in boxes containing levers. These small animals press the levers to get food and water and continue pressing even though they receive no reward.

One theory favored by some psychologists is that mice press levers because they have previously learned similar responses. This theory is being questioned, however, by Dr. Joseph Antonitis and Dr. Alan Baron of the University department of psychology.

An article entitled "A Test of the Hypothesis of an Unconditioned Operant Reserve" has just appeared in the "Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology."

In it, psychologists have deducted that mice placed in boxes containing two levers press the two bars more often than mice in similar boxes, with just one available bar.

Dr. Antonitis first realized this prediction might be false when he bought a second piano for his family. "To my amazement," related Dr. Antonitis, "the family played the piano much more often."

When the psychologists tested the mice with levers, they found that the little animals responded significantly more often with two available levers.

The old theory claimed mice would give a burst of responses followed by a gradual decrease. In the tests, responses built up to a climax and then decreased. Contrary to the opinion that they would diminish more rapidly in a two-bar situation, the responses diminished at an equal rate.

The mice were tested in a series of three-hour sessions in such a manner that any possibility of error was eliminated. The number of responses were recorded in 12, 15 minute periods. The mice were not deprived of food, water or sex to minimize the influence of needs other than the activity need.

The result of the Maine psychologists' experiments are not in accord with the notion that mice reacted from past learning. The true explanation as to why mice press levers, the Maine psychologists suggest, is that mice have inborn tendencies to explore their environment and to get

pleasure from play behavior. In the same manner that children first look over a new playground and then head for the swing, the mice look over their boxes and then spend time playing with the one available toy in the box—the lever.

Beta Initiates 13 New Brothers

Recently initiated members of Beta Theta Pi include: Gene Brown, John Bishop, Daniel Cheney, Richard Coffin, Wilson Gagnon, Stanley Hill, John Laban, Mal Lyons, Neal McCurdy, William O'Brien, Edward Rancourt, David Vaillancourt, and Raymond Vermette.

Seniors Plan For Graduation

The Senior Executive Committee is now making plans for the Commencement Weekend.

Class Day and Commencement Ball are on Friday, June 8th. Baccalaureate and Commencement are on Sunday, June 10th.

Lin Billings is the representative to the Commencement Day Committee, which is headed by the faculty and administration.

Members of the committees are: Class Day—chairman, Larry Libby, Lin Billings, and Frank Shorey; Class Gift—chairman, Bob Bogdan, Millie Simpson, and Jane Laing.

Commencement Ball: Band, Frank Shorey; Tickets and Programs, Millie Simpson; Invitations and Chaperons, Pat Hagerty; Refreshments, Sally Kennett; Publicity, Ann Walker and Brenda Freeman; Decorations, Bob Bogdan, Jane Laing, Larry Libby, and Leonard Nilson; Facilities, Phil McCarthy and Lin Billings.

Dear Obie . . .

Dear Obie,

I am obsessed with a craving for asparagus soup. I drink up to 28 gallons a day during the asparagus season. I can't seem to get enough. What should I do?

UP A TREE

Dear TREE,

Self-hypnosis is the only answer. You must change yourself into a snake. Snakes can't drink soup, therefore you will be cured.

Dear Obie,

There isn't a day that goes by that I'm not tormented with my love for Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He is a happily married man, and I can never get to know him. What can I do?

GLORIOUSLY ALIVE

Dear ALIVE,

Tell him you're the new Soviet ambassador.

Dear Obie,

With the advice that you gave me

some time ago, I have lost my wife, my children, my home, and my job. What do you say to that?

PEEVED

Dear PEEVED,

If I have led you to a new found freedom, I am deeply gratified. Keep in touch.

Dear Obie,

I live in a cave deep in the mountains. Communications are poor, and I see a newspaper only once a month. What can I do to keep up with the news?

OUT OF IT

Dear OUT OF IT, Watch television.

Dear Obie,

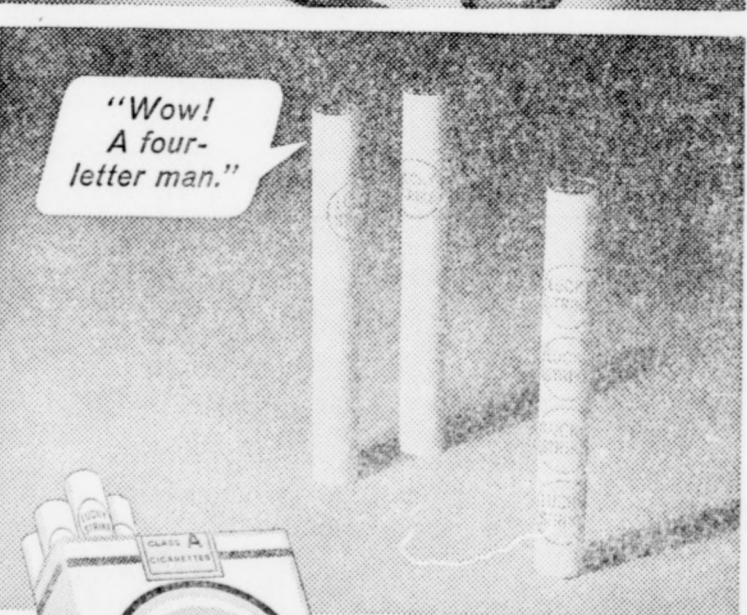
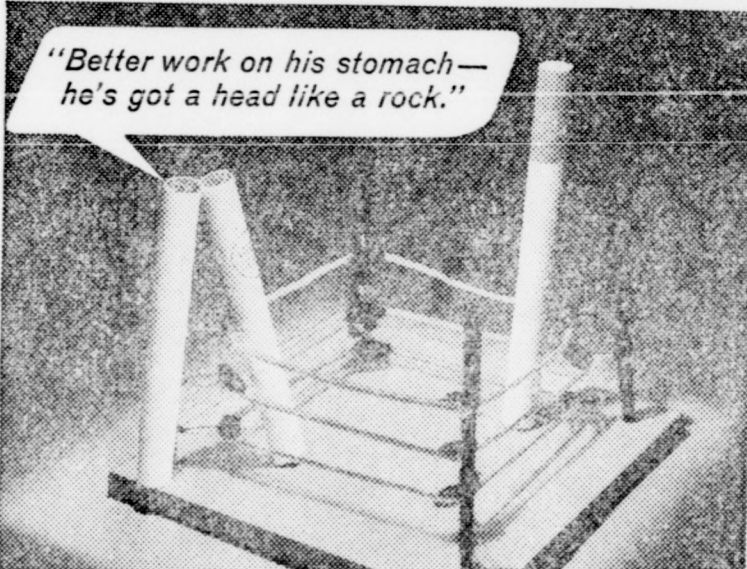
I have invented an anti-gravity suit that will enable me to leap from the Empire State Building. What do you say to this?

SOARING

Dear SOARING, Farewell.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS

"WINTER SPORTS"



WHEN DOES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER THAN A LUCKY? There's a dangerous question because, as you well know, college students are crazy about Luckies and smoke more of them than any other regular. Still, there is one kind of Lucky that tastes a little bit better than any other kind. These extra-special Luckies are the ones you get for Christmas. The only thing better than a Lucky is a free Lucky. Ask for a carton this Christmas.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE—54 Chevy, 4dr. Sed. Excellent Condition. Bill Bennett, Old Town, 7-4324.

OPPORTUNITIES—Don't throw away your old milk coats. Make them into toilet seat covers. Huge profits. Great for those cold winter nights. For plans, write Box 57 Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

CAR—'57 Rambler. Good condition. \$600. Rambler, Box X, Campus.

WASHER—For sale. Lady Kenmore Ringer Washer with lint filter, washing cycle timer and equipped with tension release bars. Excellent condition, priced very reasonably. Can be seen at 31 Mainwood Ave., Orono 6-2823.

STOVE—For Sale. Hot point electric stove, 1961 model, 30 inch, used only 6 months. Like new. Can be seen at 31 Mainwood Ave., Orono 6-2823.

WANTED—German Luger, 9mm, long or short barrel. Contact Phil O'Donnell, Orono 6-8916.

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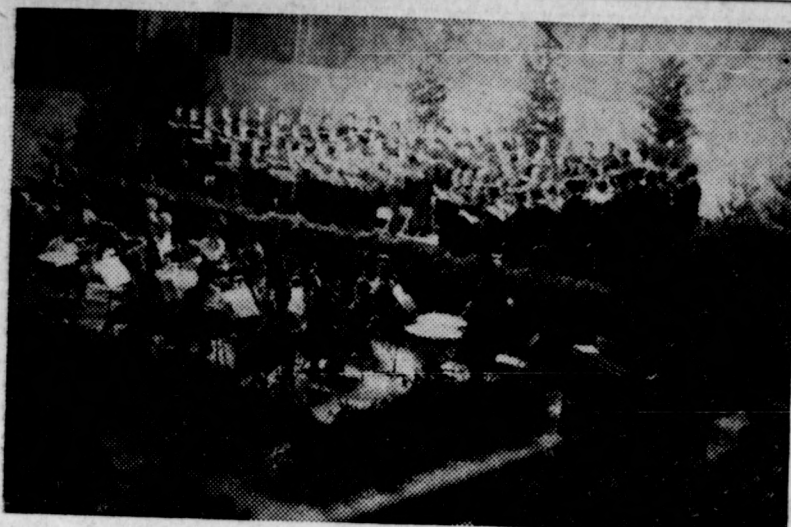
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Orono, Me., December 14, 1961

THE MAINE CAMPUS

5



Annual Christmas Vespers were conducted at the University gymnasium Sunday. Featured was a candlelight procession and a portion of Handel's "Messiah." (Photo by Colbath)

Possibilities Of Bomb Shelters Studied Here

University of Maine buildings will be surveyed for bomb shelter suitability in the near future, according to Francis S. McGuire, Director of Plant and Facilities.

In response to student questions as to what the University is doing to provide shelters, McGuire told the CAMPUS that the problem had been discussed at length by the University Civil Defense and Safety Committee.

McGuire said the Committee felt that the University should take advantage of features in existing buildings to protect the student population. He went on to explain that all public buildings in the country are to be surveyed by private engineering firms for the Department of Defense by December of 1962. McGuire noted that University buildings deemed suitable for shelter use, based on the criteria of the national survey, will be marked, and an information program for their use will be conducted on campus.

Society Houseparties And Pinnings

By INGRID BAIN

Alpha Gamma Rho kicked off the fall houseparty weekend last week with a formal dance Friday night. Frank St. John provided the music for dancing and Mr. and Mrs. Miller were the chaperons. Girls received white polar bear pajama bags.

At Delta Tau Delta the Christmas spirit invaded the house for their semi-formal dance. Dancing was to Gordon Howe, and the Christmas Tree, streamers, and other decorations helped to carry out the theme. Saturday afternoon the house rang to the sounds of the Triumphs. Mr. and Mrs. Myer and Mr. and Mrs. Olson were the chaperons.

An Autumn Night at Sigma Chi was the romantic setting for Sigma Chi's fall house party. Dale Whitney played for the dancers, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap were the chaperons.

Playboy was the theme of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's house party. John Nichols and his group played for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Howd chaperoned. At Tau Epsilon Phi a semi-formal dance was also in progress. Party favors were plaques with the TEP crest on them. Mr. and Mrs. Minsky were the chaperons.

Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi also held their house parties this weekend. Oscar Davis played for the Betas and their dates.

Phi Eta Kappa's house party had a different twist. Indian maidens and their braves danced to the Jesters at the annual Indian party. Mr. and Mrs. McClure watched over the proceedings.

A roundup of the fall house

party weekends included a Roaring Twenties Party at Tau Kappa Epsilon with Buddy Johnson's Band providing the music. An outing at Sebec Lodge followed the next day. Christmas was the theme of Sig Eps weekend which included house parties with Sammy Saliba furnishing the music, a party for underprivileged children, and an exchange of gifts among the brothers.

Barbara Cramer was chosen Honorary Lieutenant Colonel at the Military Ball Friday night. World War II was the theme and Nat Diamond played for the dancing.

Roned: Barbara Cramer to Paul Sherburne, Phi Kappa Sigma; Martha Lowden to Judd Evans, Phi Kappa Sigma; Barbara Lawrence to Stephen Wilson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Judy Moses to Phillip Morse, Sigma Chi; Margery Sawyer to William Harris, Alpha Gamma Rho; Kitty Smith to Ernest (Bart) Harvey, Alpha Gamma Rho; Lauraine Riviere to Thomas Newman, Alpha Gamma Rho; Donna Kelderling to Michael Parker, Alpha Gamma Rho; Linda Collett to John Sutherland, Sigma Chi; Dorcas (Penney) Hendershot to Thomas Deans, Alpha Tau Omega; Teenie Perro to Raymond Vermette, Beta Theta Pi; Catherine Simpson to Arthur Warren, Sigma Chi; Alice Rideout to Danielle Spear, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Donna Shaffer to Sham's Daly, Alpha Tau Omega; Bonita Bennett to Allen Tozier; Brenda Menges to John Johnson, Phi Gamma Delta.

Tied: Susan Gray to Barry Mills, Lambda Chi Alpha; Virginia Wakelin to Edwin Rogers,

Society — Page 8

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE
"A Good Spot To Relax"

- NOW THRU SAT. •
Jimmy Clanton
"The Teenage Millionaire"
in Technicolor
Rocky Graziano - Zasu Pitts
• 2nd BIG HIT •
"Explosive Generation"
- SUN. - MON. - TUE. •
(2 Action-Packed Hits)
"The X-15"
starring Charles Bronson
— ALSO —
"Carry On Admiral"

Matinees 60c
Evenings
Bal. 60c Orch. 70c

BIJOU
BANGOR

Today, Friday, and Saturday
John Ford's
Two Rode Together
James Stewart
Richard Widmark
in color

Starts Sunday
ADA
Susan Hayward
Dean Martin
Technicolor

BATS-BALLS-NETS
TABLE TENNIS

PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
31-37 MILL ST. ORONO ME



Our Christmas wish for everyone we know is for a wonderful holiday season, just filled to overflowing with all the traditional joys, warm good cheer and good fellowship.

We'd like you to know how very much we have appreciated your patronage and we're looking forward to the pleasure of serving you in the future as we have in the past.

Day's
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Maine's Largest Credit Jewelers

22-28 N. Main St.

Old Town

JAM SESSION

every Saturday 2-5 p.m.

The Canteen

359 Main St.

Bangor

music by Dale Whitney's Maine Bears



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spyng a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

© 1961 Max Shulman

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

Play Review

Masque Production Called Exceptional

By EARL SMITH

Editor

The Maine Masque Theatre's recent production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" was undoubtedly one of the finest to grace the boards of the Little Theatre in its long history.

The three performances were sold out long before opening night. Those few who were privileged to obtain seats witnessed a presentation that could only have been equalled on the Broadway stage.

WILL PLAY IN INDIA

The play is one of five selected for the Masque's India-Pakistan tour from February to May. If "Ah, Wilderness!" is any indication of the talent of this troupe, the University, the State of Maine and the nation will be proudly and more than adequately represented.

In the Masque's fifty-six year history, nearly all of its presentations have been good; many have been great. "Ah, Wilderness!" was exceptional.

Fraternities, dormitories and hallways have been buzzing for a week about the latest and greatest play. There is a general clamor to "play it again."

All of the players should be highly commended and at least four should be singled out for sterling performances. Albert Duclos, Jack Arsenault, Darlene Worthen and Robert Joyce played difficult parts brilliantly and, with a great supporting cast, delighted the audience from lights-out to curtain call.

O'NEILL'S ONLY COMEDY

The play was O'Neill's only comedy among his many grim plays. It jumps back to 1906 to tell the tale of a newspaperman's family, centered on the humorous antics of a teenager in "love."

The father was convincingly played by balding Al Duclos. A typical father of the age, he had enough individuality to make him a true O'Neill character and a standout. The trying scene in which he tries to explain the "facts of life" to his son was concluded with applause from a delighted audience.

The son and central character was played by Jack Arsenault, the target of praise from theatre-goers for the past two seasons. He mastered his part and captured the hearts of the audience as he moved smoothly through difficult scenes in true Barrymore fashion.

MASTERFUL JOB

Supposedly jilted by his young love, Arsenault tries his hand at hard liquor and a soft woman. Neither make him, nor his family, very happy. His scene as an embarrassed youngster with a prostitute and later as a lover with his sweetheart were difficult and his masterful job was well received.

Darlene Worthen, who played his sister and doubled as the flashy woman, caught the audience scrutinizing their programs to be sure the same person was playing both parts. As a sister, she was young, innocent and foolish; as a bar woman, she was forward, colorful and sexy. She did her Jekyll and Hyde stint to perfection.

STAGGERING EXIT

Sara Lou Johnson played the newsman's soft-hearted and fretful wife. Her brother, Robert Joyce, was Uncle Sid, a care-free man who likes his toddy. His scene after returning from a Fourth of July was enough to make one think he had taken a nip between acts. His staggering exit was followed by spontaneous applause.

Much credit is due to Allan Cyrus, who designed the all pur-

Official Notice

—•—

ALL STUDENTS: The Treasurer's Office will send you a spring semester bill. If your parents want or need a copy, please furnish them yours.

Letters

Student Agrees With Garland On Left-Wing Profs

To the Editor:

I would like to express wholehearted agreement with the ideas expressed by U. S. Representative Peter Garland in his speech before the Maine Optometric Association (referring to the ultraliberal educators in Maine).

As a sophomore history and government major, I have already been subjected to their ultra, left-wing ideas in history, government, and economics. Some professors even have the audacity to announce at the first class meeting that they are ultraliberal and then make a special point to see that the students don't forget the fact for the remainder of the semester. One professor had the defiance to challenge any student in the class to stand and argue against socialism. Is this an example of Mr. Russell's purported middle-of-the-road position of Maine educators? These professors take advantage of every opportunity to make derogatory remarks about conservative leaders and ideas.

Even the Campus usually has at least one editorial in favor of such left-wing ideas as federal aid to education. I was certainly pleased to see the article in last week's Campus refuting the idea of the so-called incapability of Maine to meet its own educational needs.

Nevertheless, despite the constant effort of ultra, left-wing educators to "shove these unwanted ideas down our throats", I think that most intelligent students are capable of detecting the fallacies in their arguments. Heaven help us if they aren't! Since I must face their bombardment of liberal ideas for two more years, I respectfully request that my name be withheld.

Name Withheld on Request

The Senate Writes

To Whom It May Concern

It has been brought to the attention of the General Student Senate that the presence of mechanical noisemakers at basketball games is distracting to the participants in the game, and, in general, discourteous and unnecessary.

We have been requested to ask the student body to refrain from bringing mechanical noisemakers to basketball games in the future.

Your cooperation in producing an interested yet courteous audience is highly solicited.

General Student Senate

pose set which will be used for the four other plays and must be flown jet express on the tour. Detail is not lost in simplicity. Even packing cases used for equipment become a part of the set.

If these players are half as well received on their foreign tour as they were three nights last week, the U. S. Department of State can rest assured that they have been wise in selecting Herschel Bricker and company as ambassadors of good will.



A CHRISTMAS cartoon" any of these su- own: "100th "Governor Reed ulation", "Rig

mai EDI

Good Will

The Maine on important is we believe that pose, also belie

The Conser Communists, an posals are "Rig mately right or

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We should birthday we wil preached His b others.

SCOP And

We would l lications on the issue of the pro season. This g ishly during the literature burning expect this year poetry will be l

Madison Ave dous promotion rival of SCOP. high-minded peo tion to the re

We urge all versity to buy an

The M A Progressive

Published Thursd University of Maine. vertising rate—\$1.20 p Fernald Hall, Telepho Press. Represented Service Inc., College York 17, N. Y. Ente Orono, Me.

Editor-in-Chief, Lamb; Assistant Edi ager, Jefferson D. A Editorial Writer, Jo Simpson; Society Rep Obliskey; Makeup E Special Reporter; Editorial Advisory Bo Thomas Shields, Br William Parks.



A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — "Do it yourself editorial cartoon" — Fill the space on the villain with any of these suggested names, or think up one of your own: "100th Legislature", "Maine Conservatives", "Governor Reed", "Big Business", "The Ignorant Population", "Right-wingers", "The Jack Acid Society".

maine campus EDITORIALS

Good Will Toward Men

The Maine Campus will continue to take stands on important issues. We hasten to add that, although we believe that we are in the right, the people we oppose, also believe that they are in the right.

The Conservatives, segregationists, John Birchers, Communists, and Socialists all believe that their proposals are "Right". Who is to decide what is ultimately right or wrong?

The United States Constitution gives citizens the right to hold their own opinions and express them in public. We feel it is hypocritical not to make this right international, allowing all men the right to hold their own opinions on all matters, and have the respect of others for their beliefs.

This does not mean that a person should not work for what he feels is right, but that he should base his work on sound facts and reasoning, and a respect for the beliefs of others.

We should work in the spirit of the Man whose birthday we will soon be celebrating. A Man who preached His beliefs, but respected those held by others.

SCOP And Madison Avenue

We would like to extend praise to Student Publications on the occasion of the release of their first issue of the prose magazine, SCOP, for the 1961-62 season. This group of students has worked unselfishly during the past few years to keep the lamp of literature burning at the University of Maine, and we expect this year's publications of student prose and poetry will be better than ever.

Madison Avenue should take note of the tremendous promotion campaign which announced the arrival of SCOP. It just goes to show what a group of high-minded people can do when they turn their attention to the reality of selling a literary publication.

We urge all the students and friends of the University to buy and read SCOP.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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"—a callous denial of their basic rights in a democratic society." "—the elimination of poverty, disease, and under-employment depends first on elimination of ignorance." "—we cannot afford not to spend more for education—" "—education and higher living standards go hand in hand—"

Education in Maine

Last in a Series

Education — A Basic Right

The Governor's Advisory Committee on Education's Report

Recommendations

(1) Maine's property tax system should be revised so that 100 percent valuation is required in all cities and towns. Revaluation should be required of every city and town that has not been revalued in recent years. (2) The practice of earmarking taxes, especially highway department taxes, should be discontinued. (3) Because it is our belief that in many cases local governments cannot assume a much larger burden than they are presently assuming, we conclude that the State government must devote a larger proportion of its general tax revenues to the sup-

port of public schools, the teachers colleges and the University of Maine.

SUMMARY

In summary, then this committee has concluded that Maine's boys and girls deserve a far better education at all levels than they are now being offered, and that to give them less would be a callous denial of their basic rights in a democratic society.

We do not believe that we are far from the mark in stating that Maine has the means for providing better educational facilities. Nor do we believe that our people will

hesitate to provide the means, once it is clearly understood that the elimination of disease, poverty, and under-employment depends first on the elimination of ignorance. Just so long as we fail to adequately educate our youngsters, we can, and should, expect to be burdened with higher and higher costs for welfare, for institutional care, and for compensation of the unemployed. We would respectfully suggest that those that would have us believe that we cannot afford more for education have failed to analyze objectively the total picture of governmental expenditures. The truth is that we cannot afford not to spend more for education. A superior quality of education and higher living standards go hand in hand.

As Walter Lippmann has so aptly stated, we have a "tremendous margin of luxury" from which to draw. Neither Maine nor the nation as a whole can long afford to spend more on such trivial luxuries as liquor, cosmetics and cigarettes than it does for education. If the findings of the committee are harsh, it is only because the realities which we face are equally harsh. Nor can they be resolved by paying lip service to our needs and at the same time denying the means with which to meet our needs.

Maine men and women have a great capacity for self discipline. Given knowledge of the extent and urgency of our educational problems, there is every reason to believe that they will make whatever financial sacrifices necessary today so that their children may realize full potential tomorrow.

This concludes the present series on education. J. E.

Letters to Editor Has Dr. Hauck Been Forgotten?

To the Editor:

I certainly am glad that none of my money is being wasted on the construction of an auditorium to seat only 600 students out of a proposed 12,000 this university will have in 1978.

I feel sorry for the students who were taken in by an original plan for a separate building seating 1500 to 1800, hardly large enough itself for our growing student body. Now we find we will get an addition to the Union which will be nothing more than an Arthur Hauck room, where a large lecture class can meet.

Mr. Hauck was very highly

thought of when he was on campus, and contributors gave with the idea that a much needed auditorium was to be named in his honor.

HAS DR. HAUCK BEEN FORGOTTEN???????? or is it that the donors are screaming about their lost and misappropriated money so we must have something to show, whether we need it or not.

Why waste money, which is so hard to come by, on something for show, not even a good show at that?

Bob Sween

Alumnus Praises Campus And P.C.F.

To the Editor:

After twenty-five years it is good to be a subscriber to "The Maine Campus" again. A fine job is being done on the layout as well as the articles and editorials; it is a refreshing newspaper to read. However, I am disturbed by the articles, letters, etc. on the odor from the "Kraft Process" (I assume) at P. C. F. Co.

I know you can say that it doesn't reach Massachusetts, so of course it doesn't bother me. I also know the odor is real and bothersome—but it is not harmful. That the outstanding College for Pulp and Paper Technology and the home of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation (I am a member) show such concern is disturbing to me.

Industry is the life blood of the State of Maine, and being a "Mainiac" by birth, I know the importance of the Pulp and Paper Industry. I believe it is still the leading industry in the state. I am sure that many tuitions are paid from earnings in this industry, as well as many of the tax dollars that help support the University.

I know it is a trying situation to the University as it is

to P. C. F. Company, but I do hope that the students and faculty will work together, as neighbors should, with P. C. F. and understand the problem.

Very truly yours,

Paul C. Brown "36"

Editor's Corner

ABOUT THAT SENATE

We have word that our noble Senate recently discussed the possibility of having The Campus print international news. We believe that this is the function of a daily, not a weekly, newspaper. How newsy can international news be when a paper goes to press Tuesday and is not circulated until Thursday? We don't understand, and have had no explanation from them.

As a matter of fact, we don't understand much of anything the Senate has done of late. Perhaps it is because they haven't done anything. In September, the Senate president asked for space to explain the function of his organization in a series of articles. We agreed, but haven't seen an inch of copy since. Maybe he isn't sure just what the function is.

Next thing we know, they

will be wanting us to print 13 pages three times a week and put their pictures across the top of the front page. We'll start worrying when the Senate does something about the things they gripe about. As we see it, they have made about as much headway this session as has the free world in negotiations over Berlin. Zilch! ! !

DEMAND PERFORMANCE!

The general consensus of those who saw the Maine Masque play, "Ah, Wilderness!" is that it's "too bad everyone couldn't see it." If a local TV station could find time, there should be little trouble finding a sponsor and no trouble in finding an audience. If not, perhaps the cast would open the doors at future rehearsals for interested persons on campus. They will continue brushing up until departure for India Jan. 30.

Gadfly

Christmas In A Fallout Shelter?

By MARGARET A. BARSTOW

The following discussion is brought to you as a public service message for the holiday season.

Today's emphasis on nuclear warfare and Christmas brings up the vital and controversial question "Can you get the Christmas spirit in a fallout shelter?"

First let us consider the penetrative and adaptive abilities of the Christmas spirit. As you may have noticed, the spirit has managed to inhabit during its season a number of objects which at other times of the year are considered unendowed with any properties other than their own. Evergreen trees (the "pulp" half of "pulp and paper"), crepe paper of appropriate colors (red, green, white, light blue, yellow, possibly purple and chartreuse, depending on this year's returns), reindeer (ordinarily used for purposes of sport), silver foil (utilized during other seasons to wrap up leftovers), snow (usually referred to as "damned" and removed immediately), and stars (which are removed to shine all year round).

From the foregoing incomplete catalogue it is obvious that the Christmas spirit can adapt itself to live in virtually any environment. I would also point out the ability of the spirit to extend its range in any particular area. For example, recent years have seen the spirit extend its tree habitation to include silver, pink, and ice blue structures of paint and plastic as well as the traditional needle-dropping evergreen.

Having once established the versatility of the Christmas spirit and its ability to adapt itself to virtually any environment, I see no reason to doubt

that the spirit will be plentifully available to those of you who are anxious to move into your new fallout shelters. While it may take a certain period of adjustment, I believe that your innate desire to do the Right Thing will enable you to accept the presence of the Christmas spirit in makeshift habitations until you have had time to establish a permanent staff of Christmas contractors.

You will have, as did your frontier ancestors, unique challenges and opportunities to express yourselves and the Christmas spirit. There will be chances for you to compose great geiger-counter carols, create holly wreaths from green can labels, forge stars from tin can tops, and who knows what else?

Society

(Continued from Page 5)

Kappa Sigma; Ann Perkins to Raymond Sawyer, Phi Eta Kappa; Maddy Jo Epps to Edmond Rancourt, Beta Theta Pi; Cindy Smith, Tufts to Paul Devine, Phi Gamma Delta; Sharon Standish, Husson to Jeffrey Hole, Phi Gamma Delta; Elaine Grant to Dennis Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Valerie Beck to Robert Sterritt '61, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jean McNeary '61 to Franklin Woodard, Delta Tau Delta; Patricia Williams, to John Chesebro '61, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Deanne Stevens to Sheridan Richards, Strong; Barbara Sullivan to Terrence Moyer, U.S. Air Force; Jane Dansereau to Robert Verduin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Branded: Rosemary Lear to Jere Crouse '61, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Virginia Hürm to Donald Harnum, Phi Eta Kappa; Mary Bearse to Duane Mallett, Phi Eta Kappa.

So take heart friends, take heart. In this season of joy and Santa Claus let us not be concerned with the cause-mongers about us who spread doubt and unrest saying, "Nuclear warfare and the Christian ethic contradict each other."

Of course nuclear warfare and the Christian ethic contradict each other. Everyone knows that. But Christian ethics and war are not the questions of our age. They are only the idle prattlings of a dead world.

In our world—the wonderful world of effect, of the gaily lighted creche and the well-equipped fallout shelter—we have resolved all those questions. And we did it by living effectively, expediently, by attending to the business at hand.

Carry on your heritage, stand firm for patriotism and plum-pudding, friends. The Age of Cause is over and the righteous of the Age of Effect will be rewarded:

You shall have the Christmas spirit in your fallout shelter.

Letters

Basketball vs Hockey

Maine could definitely benefit from a left-winger. He could be another Gordie Howe or Jack Garrity, but need not

be, for he'd have the ever present loyalty of the student body. A campus filled with left-wingers could bend this indigenous climate to their liking instead of running indoors as is presently the case. Of course, this action might run into opposition from a few non-revolutionaries. In our popular indoor sport of basketball, the dry dribble of a dampened dunker creates much enthusiasm, and this is not easily effaced.

Could the far sighted sports promoters of the university come up with such a radical idea as ice hockey? Maybe in the course of history, this will

come about. Meanwhile we could start the revolution by educating the denizens of Maine. The rules of this rapid game could be carried over E.T.V. reaching even the remotest part of the state. What tax revenue could be put to more beneficial use than teaching young and old a new way of life?

Some day this calcified indoor sport will have a competitor; all those interested are urged to remain interested. Three jolly consumptives sat in an Orono tavern and decided upon ice hockey for such a deserving group.

Tom Record

A Gift for Christmas to use all Season



Looking for
Something to Wear
Come on up and let us
pay the fare

Jack Winter



For art lovers: sculptured stripes—pants that fit so perfectly they might have been modeled on you. \$14.98
Other Styles from \$7.98

Jack Winter



Action Pants with a Prestige in crease. Fine wool flannels with leeway for legs—and a crease that lives the lifetime of the pants. \$10.98

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Old Town



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.00 and 1.75 plus tax.

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Notices

The first documentary television presentation on the Peace Corps in the field will be shown on Dec. 15 at 9:30 p.m. EST over all NBC stations.

This is the first week of this year's recruiting season for seniors. Seniors wishing to be interviewed for positions must sign up with Wayne Hasseltine, recruiting assistant. Companies with representatives on campus this week include: Ingersoll-Rand, Bell Telephone, New England Telephone and Telegraph, Bell Laboratories, Western Electric, AT&T, Continental Can, Worthington Corp., Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Hamilton Standard, Carrier, Martin, Union Carbide, and Formex.

IFC Members Attend Conference

Members of the University Interfraternity Council were in Boston December 1 and 2 attending a National Interfraternity Council Conference. Representing the IFC were Thomas Patrick, president; George Bartlett, vice president; Edward Reidman, and Barry Millett, assistant Dean of Men. This was the 52nd annual meeting of the National IFC. Men attending were from 59 social fraternities and interfraternity councils representing 450 North American colleges and universities.

Birth defects each year in the U.S. account for 15 times as many deaths as whooping cough, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever and polio combined, according to The National Foundation March of Dimes.

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campus dealers for Hamilton Watches
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UM Debaters Place Fourth

The University of Maine Debate Club participated in the St. Ansalem's College Novice Debate Tournament in Manchester, N. H. on December 9. Daniel Lilley and Stanley Sloan, the negative team, won debates from M.I.T., and lost debates to Boston College, and the University of Vermont. The affirmative team, Stuart Rich and Marjorie McGraw, won debates from Newton College, Norwich University, and Ricker College. These two debaters were the top two debaters in their three corrections. The University tied for fourth place out of 20 schools which participated in the tournament.

Seven To Hear Billy Graham

Seven students from the University will attend the Sixth International Student Missionary Convention December 27-31 at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Billy Graham will be the key note speaker with some 200 missionaries taking part in the holiday sessions.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship students attending will be Arnold Sodergren, Carl Miller, Orrin Merrill, Dave Lyons, Roger Rowlands, Sandra Rich, and Jean Rogers.

This unique students missionary convention is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational organization working among college youth and nursing students.

Dr. W. Schumacher Appointed As Visiting Social Psychiatry Lecturer

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology announces the appointment of Dr. William E. Schumacher as visiting lecturer in social psychiatry. Dr. Schumacher is director of

the Bureau of Mental Health and Corrections.

The psychiatrist will work closely with Dr. Raymond Forer, head of the Department, to stimulate the joint socio-medical research projects. Schumacher will participate in seminars dealing with the social aspects of mental health, and will lecture periodically to individual classes.

President Elliott said that "Dr. Schumacher, as the physician-administrator of an agency which has a social as well as medical responsibility, will provide students taking the courses given by the department of sociology and anthropology with a type of information which can be secured in no other way."

Dr. Schumacher was appointed director of the Bureau of Mental Health in the State Department of Mental Health and Corrections in 1960.



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Poultry Scientists Develop New Disease Preventive

Poultry scientists of the nation and the world as well are closely watching a new disease prevention program here at the University of Maine.

Started just one year ago by the University's animal pathology department, the new venture seeks to develop poultry flocks which will reach new production highs, without being hindered by disease. These flocks are being grown out with careful management and control to keep them free from the common diseases. Rigid tests show just how clean a given laying flock or group of broilers may be.

Dr. H. L. Chute, University pathologist who originated the program, believes this is a most important program for Maine. It puts the state in an enviable position from the standpoint of exporting poultry to other countries. Right now, Maine exports more hatching eggs to other nations than any state in the United States. Insofar as is known, Maine eggs can be shipped to any country in the world.

This record which the new program promises to further enhance stems from a 40-year record of testing for pullorum and typhoid. In the early 1920s, some 20 percent of the 3000 birds being tested at that time were infected. By 1951, more than 1½ million birds were being tested with only 0.001 percent showing infection with either pullorum or typhoid. In this year's testing, a new high of 1,800,000 birds were tested with no infection being found. This is the best record in the nation.

Officially, birds managed by the new disease prevention project are known as Specific Pathogen-Free Chickens, or SPF Chickens. Several long-range goals are sought by Chute and his co-scientists in the project. They hope that a "clean" poultry area may be established in Maine, from which poultry meat, breeders, and eggs may be shipped anywhere in the world. And besides premium prices that such can command, will come increased production from poultry stock, whether broilers or layers.

Evidence of the interest in this program is the demand being made on Chute's time by other poultry scientists. He has left for England where he will discuss the program with the British Chicken Association which is paying his expenses to England for the association's annual meeting.

Also, Italian poultry scientists have invited him to meet with them at the University of Milan. He will also appear on a poultry program at Brescia, Italy. Chute, who will spend the entire month of November in Europe, also plans to visit agricultural research institutes in Holland. The University of Maine has exchanged fungus cultures with these research laboratories for several years.

Latest out-of-country venture for Chute was a flying trip to Argentina in mid-October to test a 60,000-hen

laying flock for the Argentine government and International Basic Economy Corporation. This latter company, which is a Rockefeller Foundation organization, called on him as a consultant on a current disease control problem there.

In the U. S., Chute has appeared on several national programs this year, one of the more important being the 45th American Poultry Congress and Exposition, at Minneapolis in July. Also, he recently visited Nebraska and Iowa research and breeding farms. While in Iowa, he visited the Hy-Line poultry breeding farm of Henry Wallace, former vice president and secretary of agriculture. The farm, which exports breeder poultry throughout the nation and the world is now managed by Henry Wallace, Jr., son of the senior Wallace who originated the business, and who was interested in the sanitation phases.

Insofar as sanitation is concerned, Maine is ideally located geographically. With the exception of five main roads leading into New Hampshire, there is little opportunity for transporting poultry across the state line. Canada and the Atlantic Ocean are buffers.

Five SPF flocks are in production in the state at the present time. The original is the Sidney Farm at Sidney, Maine, owned by Arbor Acres. This farm is currently hatching 3000 chicks weekly. Corkerels are being used for growth comparison tests and the pullets are going to establish clean flocks. Arbor Acres is putting 14,000 pullets into a new SPF flock at Skowhegan, for which a new building has just been completed.

Already, a number of demands have been made for the "clean" poultry products from the SPF flocks. The army biological warfare installation at Camp Dietrich, Md., has been supplied eggs to meet experimental needs for non-medicated eggs. Also, the University of California has requested eggs for use in experiments. All SPF flocks are managed without vaccination or medication, the purpose being to keep any form of disease out.

Because of this, management of the SPF flocks is very similar to a laboratory operation. The flock owner must provide a house with cement floors, screened windows and doors, locks, freedom from all visitors or service men, bulk feeders with outside filler pipes and other measures which aid in preventing exposure of the flock to any disease organisms. Any poultryman who can comply can become a candidate for developing SPF chickens.

The total venture is a cooperative one between the Maine State Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Uni-

Senate News

The Student Senate decided, at its last meeting, to hold its second annual gripe session Thursday, Jan. 18. The purpose of the meeting is to give students an opportunity to air their gripes about conditions on campus which they would like to see improved. The time and place of the session will be announced after vacation.

The Senate will also sponsor a panel discussion with delegates sent to a number of conferences recently held in various parts of the United States and in Montreal. Some of the subjects discussed will include the Peace Corps, the National Student Association, and maintaining world peace. The discussion will be held on Thursday, January 14.

It was also decided to recommend that the Faculty Council require all solicitors in the University Park to register and that the Council close the Library on the morning of Maine Day. The Council approved both recommendations in its meeting, Monday afternoon.

The Senate also requested the Business Office to continue switchboard service until 12 p.m. At present, the operator goes off duty at 6:00 p.m.

Theodore Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, has asked the Senate to request the student body stop bringing noise makers to the basketball games. The noise makers were termed "distracting to the participants in the game, and, in general, discourteous and unnecessary."

Students Feted

A California educator spoke at the honors dinner for outstanding students in the College of Education Monday night. R. T. Williams, Jr., vice president of Pasadena College, is on a leave of absence while doing research for the New England Board of Higher Education.

Guests of the College of Education were students in education who made B grade averages or better last semester and whose academic records this fall indicate they will maintain 3.0 averages.

University department of Animal Pathology. Dr. D. R. Stauffer of the U.S.D.A. has been assigned duty in Maine to supervise the flocks as part of the USDA's agricultural research service.

Bears Meet . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

only 24% from the floor. However, in the Saturday contest, McCall changed the Maine defenses, to which

Freshmen Get 200 Scholarships

Two hundred members of this year's freshman class at the University have received scholarship awards from funds totaling \$84,365.

The average award from general funds, a total of \$49,365, was \$353.33. From the Experimental Scholarship Fund, amounting to \$25,000, the average amount of each award was \$781.21. One hundred and sixty-eight awards were made from general funds and 32 from the Experimental Fund.

The 200 students who received awards were selected from an original number of 600 applicants on the basis of financial need, creditable high school records, and promise of academic success in college.

The Experimental Fund, now in its second year, was made possible by gifts from interested citizens and industries in Maine who wish to see more qualified young people enter higher education. Their gifts matched a sizable one made by an out-of-state industrialist. Other scholarships came from a total of nearly 30 funds made available to the University through specific gifts and bequests.

A total of \$41,300 was loaned to 125 freshmen through the National Defense Education Act with the average loan being for \$330.40.

There are fully 11 million people in the U. S. today who suffer from some form of rheumatic disease, including arthritis, according to the 1962 March of Dimes, which seeks funds for medical care for victims and for broadened research.

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Dormi Week

BY ED

Dormitory at week's intramural are entering the league positions. contention, down Hamlin, 37-24, a in a strong gam Orono AC was last half rally by feat the dormer poured in 20 for

Cumberland 3 76-24 victory over

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Dormitory Action Highlights Week Of Intramural Play

Golfers Open Indoor Practice In January

BY ED ROGERS

Dormitory action highlighted last week's intramural play as the teams are entering the scramble for final league positions. Gannett 1 stayed in contention, downing South Hannibal Hamlin, 37-24, as Rod Durgin turned in a strong game. A well balanced Orono AC was able to put down a last half rally by Corbett 3 and defeat the dormers 51-45 as Graham poured in 20 for the losers.

Cumberland 3 looked strong in its 76-24 victory over Dunn 3. Gannett

3 tipped Hart 3, 47-46, in a hard fought battle. AICHE dropped its third straight, bowing to Corbett 3, 64-31, while Cumberland 1 edged Hart 1, 53-47. Dunn 1 displayed a strong defense, downing Corbett 1, 43-23.

Dunn 4 came from behind to tip Cumberland 4, 53-49 and Gannett 4 downed Hart 4, 50-40. Gannett 2 completely overwhelmed Hart 2, 72-29, and Dunn 2 whipped Cumberland 2, 49-25.

University of Maine golfers will open their season early with a practice session Monday, January 8 at 7 p.m., according to golf coach Brian McCall.

McCall has asked that all freshmen and upperclassmen who participated in the fall golf tournament report to the field house with their woods, for the first of four winter practices.

McCall adds that anyone else desiring to practice with the team at this time should contact him before January 8.

Bear Facts . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Naturally, there is no questioning Skip Chappelle. Even when not scoring his customary 20 points, Skip is the most valuable Bear on the floor. Just by drawing two and three defenders with him, Chappelle creates openings for his four mates.

Lennie MacPhee, at guard, and Don Harnum and Art Warren, at forward, have all been shooting in 10 or more points a game. So, the Bears look balanced.

MORE HONORS

DICK KINNEY has been placed at end on UMass's all-opponent team. This in addition to making All-New England and All Yankee Conference. Quarterback MANCH WHEELER and halfback DAVE CLOUTIER were also named all conference. Incidentally, CLOUTIER was picked on the 18th round by the NFL Dallas Cowboys. . . While Maine has taken outright basketball titles in the state two years running and shared a third, COLBY stands at the head of the pack having won from 1951 through 1958, while sharing in 1959. . .

LUNATIC FRINGE

George Preston Marshall, the Washington Redskins dynamic owner, sometimes mistaken for a lunatic, called pro football the national pastime in a recent magazine article. Along the way he took swipes at baseball, always considered number one, basketball, bowling and boxing, but amazingly enough, not negroes.

Pro football is surely making rapid strides in gaining new fans. Just notice how everything goes quiet on Sunday afternoon as TV sets all over campus are tuned to the charming Chris Schenkel and his darling New York Giants. However, pro football's rapid strides have been made without too much help from Marshall.

The Redskins have never had a negro play for them. However, not of his own initiative, Marshall may be forced to sign several next season. Secretary of the Interior Udall has refused the Redskins admittance to D.C.'s new stadium unless accompanied by colored players.

At present, Syracuse's Heisman Trophy winner, Ernie Davis is the number one choice to lead the crusade. It's too bad such a fine ball player may be forced to endure playing for a club that last won a ball game several dozen contests ago.

The Campus sports staff takes this opportunity to urge all of you to drive home safely and of course have a Merry Christmas. Let's also hope LEROY has a good vacation and greets us in January. Good-night, Boomers.

Skiers Prep For Opener

BY BILL SMULLEN

Coach Si Dunklee has been putting his varsity ski team through rigorous paces for the past few weeks in preparation for its opening meet in January. The squad has been doing many body building exercises and running.

Members of the club, which Dunklee says shows a lot of potential, are captain Bill Ferguson, Dan Gatz, Willie Gagnon, Pete Hudson, Lee Bingham, Jeff Chapman, Steve Karpowich, Scott Philbrook, Don Arnold, and Mike White.

The team will have its first taste of competition in the pre-season races at Cannon Mountain, N. H., this weekend. Cross country, jumping and giant slalom events will be held.

Christmas vacation will provide no break in training for the team as Dunklee has a five day training camp planned at Sugarloaf. Most of the varsity and some freshman team members will attend.

Scoreboard

December 6 at Lewiston

Maine	36	68
Bates	33	63

Maine—Harnum 7, 7 (21); Warren 6, 2 (14); McGonagle 1, 0 (2); Chappelle 4, 3 (11); MacPhee 8, 0 (16); Leadbetter 0, 0 (0); Robertson 2, 0 (4); Totals 28, 12 (68).

Bates—Glanz 8, 2 (18); Stevens 6, 0 (12); Freeman 4, 1 (9); Rapp 5, 4 (14); Fish 3, 2 (8); Zering 0, 1 (1); Beal 0, 0 (0); Cummings 0, 1 (1); Totals 26, 11 (63).

December 8 at Burlington

Maine	24	52
Vermont	31	71

Maine—Harnum 5, 4 (14); Warren 1, 2 (4); Leadbetter 2, 0 (4); McGonagle 0, 1 (1); Robertson 0, 0 (0); Johnston 0, 0 (0); Chappelle 4, 5 (13); MacPhee 2, 2 (6); Deemer 1, 0 (2); Leathers 0, 0 (0); Densmore 4, 0 (8); Totals 19, 14 (52).

Vermont—Strassburg 6, 1 (13); Lawson 2, 0 (4); Stahler 2, 0 (4); Rundele 0, 0 (0); Brim 0, 0 (0); Becton 13, 1 (27); Gallagher 0, 0 (0); Ader 0, 1 (1); Glick 1, 0 (2); Nurse 0, 0 (0); Shabel 5, 6 (16); Babcock 2, 0 (4); Totals 31, 9 (71).

December 9 at Burlington

Maine	31	68
Vermont	31	63

Maine—Harnum 8, 0 (16); Warren 2, 3 (7); McGonagle 6, 3 (15); Robertson 0, 0 (0); Chappelle 7, 8 (22); MacPhee 2, 0 (4); Deemer 1, 2 (4); Totals 26, 16 (68).

Vermont—Strassburg 10, 2 (22); Stahler 1, 0 (2); Becton 7, 1 (15); Ader 3, 2 (8); Glick 2, 0 (4); Nurse 1, 0 (2); Shabel 2, 2 (6); Babcock 2, 0 (4); Totals 28, 7 (63).

December 11 at Pittsfield

Maine Frosh	13	47	67	87
MCI	18	37	67	94

Maine—Svendsen 11, 4 (26); Gillette 3, 1 (7); Wyman 2, 4 (8); Brewer 7, 2 (16); Flahive 13, 2 (28); Turner 0, 2 (2); Hall 0, 0 (0); Montgomery 0, 0 (0); Totals 36, 15 (87).

MCI—Hartford 9, 2 (20); Harnum 11, 6 (28); Tenan 4, 1 (9); Woodbury 5, 2 (12); Houston 9, 7 (25); Swalm 0, 0 (0); Totals 38, 18 (94).

Phi Eta . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

towards its first meet, January 13.

Results of the track meet were:

12 pound shotput: Blood (SC), Soule (PEK), Brann (LCA), MacDonald (PEK), 54' 1/4" (new record).

Broad jump: Duston (PKS), Wheeler (PEK), Fitzgerald (PEK), Goodwill (PEK), 19' 10 1/2".

High jump: Johns (PGD), Morgan (PEK), Harvie (PEK), Roy (PEK), 5' 9".

600 yard run: Metzler (PEK), Morton (PKS), Greeley (PEK), Ramsdell (SC), 1:20.5.

50 yard dash: Whitten (PEK), Metzler (PEK), Duston (PKS), Smullen (PKS), 5.8.

Duston (PKS), Smullen (PKS), 5.8.

65 yard low hurdles: Whitten (PEK), Metzler (PEK), Dewick (PKS), Harvie (PEK), 8.1.

1000 yard run: Angevin (PEK), Roy (PEK), Fitzgerald (PEK), Averill (PKS), 2:30.0.

Relay: Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Kappa Sigma, 1:47.7.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #14

❶ Will the U.N. grow stronger in the next 10 years?

☐ Yes ☐ No

❷ Which is most important to you in picking a date...

☐ Looks ☐ Personality ☐ Intelligence

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Bears Meet Eagles In Portland

Cubs Oppose Fiery UMP

Tilt Saturday

A fired up University of Maine at Portland club will provide the opposition for Woody Carville's freshmen as a prelim to the B.C. game in Portland Saturday.

The Maine games always mean a lot to UMP and Carville said that he expects to have his hands full. The Portland branch was soundly whipped earlier by the same MCI club which squeezed by the frosh.

In reviewing the MCI contest Monday night, Carville was disappointed but pointed out that MCI was red hot in their home gym. However, he was highly pleased with the play of guard Bill Flahive and forward Dave Svendsen, both of whom scored over 20 points and played good all around games. Dick Wyman also drew praise for his great defense and rebounding.

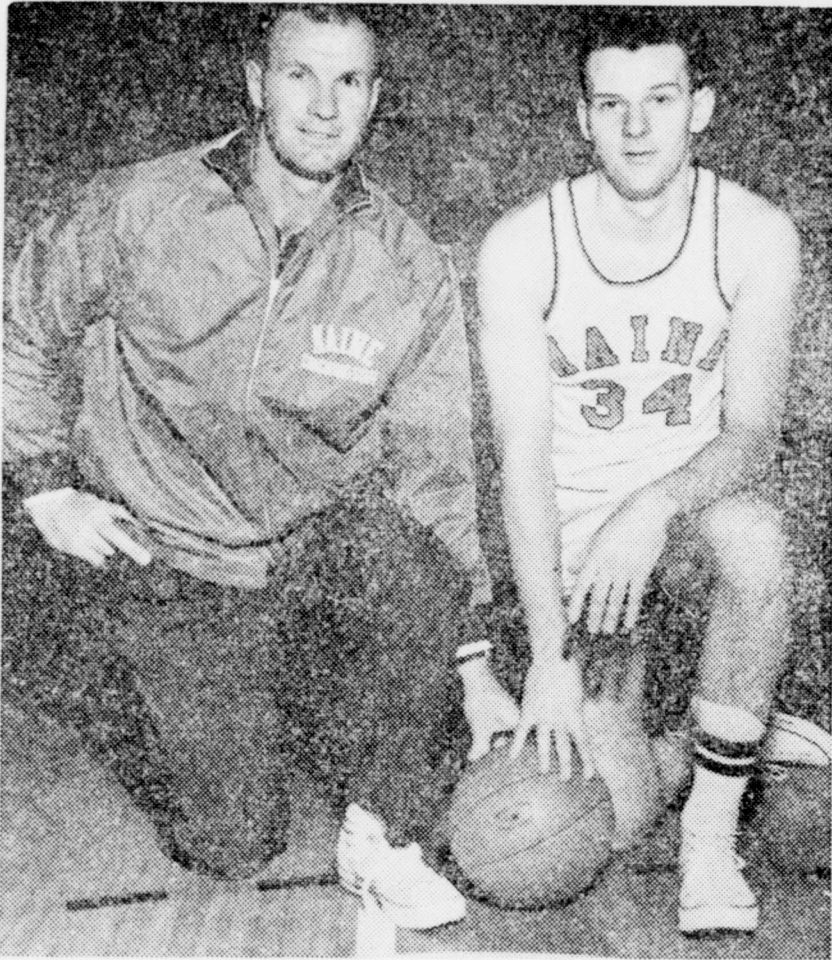
Eagle - Classic Duca's Ready

Tickets for both the Boston College game in Portland Saturday night and the Down East Classic in Bangor December 28 through 30 are on sale at the Office of Faculty Manager of Athletics, Ted Curtis.

However, students from both the Orono and UMP campuses will be admitted by their ID cards to the game in Portland, according to Curtis, while an additional 1,000 tickets are on sale for the general public in Portland.

Boston College's Eagles and Maine's Black Bears will clash in the 3,200 seat Exposition Building at 8:15 while the Maine Frosh and UMP will play the prelim at 6:15.

Student reserved tickets for all six sessions of the Down East Classic are available at Curtis' office for \$2.50. Individual tickets for the second session, in which Columbia meets Bowdoin and Maine plays Coast Guard, are available for 75 cents.



Defending Champs!

Led by Coach Brian McCall and Captain Skip Chappelle, the University of Maine Black Bears will be after their third straight Down East Classic title December 28, 29 and 30 in Bangor.

Phi Eta Kappa Cops Meet In Landslide Over Frats

BY BILL SMULLEN

Phi Eta Kappa won the annual intrafraternity track meet in the field house last Saturday, once again, with a score of 55 to runnerup Phi Kappa Sigma's 17. Sigma Chi, with 6, Phi Gamma Delta, 5, and Lambda Chi Alpha, 2, were the only other houses to score, as the number of participants was unusually low.

Corbett Hall took the dormitory title with 26 points. Dunn Hall was a close second, with 23, while Gannett, with 19, Hart, 14, Cabins, 3 and Off-Campus, 2, trailed.

Following the meet, Varsity coach Ed Styra, put some of his indoor track team members through time trials. According to Styra, the team is making slow but definite progress.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

While most of the University of Maine's 4,500 students are heading home tomorrow, Brian McCall's cagers will be marking time until their Saturday night engagement with Boston College in Portland.

Then to complete their holiday schedule, the Bears will gun for their third straight Down East Classic title in the Bangor Auditorium, December 28 through 30.

The Black Bears will meet the Coast Guard Academy in their first Classic contest. Columbia and Bowdoin are also paired in the same bracket, while New Hampshire meets Bates and Colby clashes with Rochester in the other half of the pairings.

Maine enters the holiday break with a 1-1 Yankee Conference record by virtue of a split at Vermont, a victory over Tufts, and a 1-1 State Series mark previous to the Bowdoin contest Tuesday night.

Following the second Vermont game, in which the Bears beat the Catamounts 68-63 after losing 71-52 the night before, coach Brian McCall

stated he was very pleased with the comeback, adding that "the sign of a good team is one which doesn't give up."

Also very pleasing to the Maine coach was the play of sophomore John McGonagle, who scored 15 points and rebounded well. The center position has been the Black Bears' big question mark this year. McCall termed McGonagle, a forward in pre-season estimates, a possible answer to the problem, stating the 6-4 sophomore was showing definite improvement and that Pud Robertson provides adequate reserve.

McCall considered the first Catamount contest "one of the worst since I have been here." The Bears were off in all departments and shot

(Continued on Page Eleven)

BEAR FACTS

GREAT SHOCK

Maine's 68-63 conquest of the Catamounts in Vermont Saturday night came as a shock to most of the Black Bear followers back home and we are sure was even a greater shock to coach Fuzzy Evans' five.

Following the convincing 71-52 romp by UVM on Friday, no one could be found to bet on the Bears. However, the 1961-62 Bears, riding on the crest of Maine's new basketball tradition of doing the impossible, were not to be denied on Saturday.

Do not let either game over the weekend fool you. This year's club is not going to come back and win every "impossible game," but neither is it going to be a pushover to the tough clubs as on Friday. As coach Brian McCall said in his pre-season press conference, Maine will not get rolled over by anybody, will be out to defend its State Series and Down East Classic titles and will be a spoiler in the Yankee Conference.

NOT SURPRISING

Following the first week of action, one not all too surprising move of McCall's was to insert sophomore John McGonagle in the lineup. While he opened the season on the bench, McGonagle was pegged as a sure bet to see considerably more action as the season progressed. The 6-4 soph was figured on as a forward but was forced to save the Bears at center. A bit off in the Bates and first Vermont contests, McGonagle came under the spotlights in the second UVM game.

If Maine's big, new, center can continue to improve, clearing the boards and putting in a respectable amount of points, the Bears will have a good first line.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Ackor's Angle

BY JEFF ACKOR

The coming holiday season will be a time of relative quiet in the woods after a riotous November. The Snowshoe rabbit, the bear and the bobcat will have to remain cautious but other game can rest until the 1962 season opens again next fall.

Various comments about the past deer season are traveling around the state among sportsmen and non-sportsmen alike. There is, I think, a universal feeling that something must be done to curb the annually increasing number of hunting accidents.

Many people feel that all hunters should be subjected to a test of sorts before a hunting license is issued. A test undoubtedly could be made up and given, but the effects of such a test would not result in the elimination of many of the hunting accidents merely because the conditions under which the prospective licensee would be tested would not duplicate the conditions which might lead to an accident. A well-administered testing program, I think, could eliminate many unqualified persons from the hunter ranks, and in so doing, such a program might curb the number of hunting accidents.

Young hunters, hunting without supervision or parents consent, seem to be the second concern of the safety minded in the state. The solution to the control of this group lies in the home and in stricter law enforcement. A new year is on its way and with the new year new gains will be made in the field of conservation and safety. Let's hope so.

Remember, hunting licenses expire December 31. Rabbit hunters should keep this in mind.

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