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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, December 15, 1960

Number 13

Do You Have A Date With Death?

By Paul MacDonald



Screeeech... crash!... silence, then a pitifully weak moan emanates from within a tangled mass of metal, rubber, glass, fabric, flesh, and bones. A small puff of black smoke is followed by flames creeping up through the middle of the wreckage. Seconds later the flames envelop the entire waste and the moaning subsides.

We hear off in the distance the wail of sirens. From our vantage point we can see the convoy of police cars, ambulances, and fire engines streaking to the scene. Also from our position we can see a hand with chalk and eraser making corrections on a roster. We hear a voice, "Subtract three, Peter. Would you like me to make the necessary arrangements for accommodations?"

"Yes, thank you."

"What happened this time?" inquired the first voice.

"Auto accident," said Peter. "Two college students and a salesman. The students were homeward bound for a vacation. Their vacation is going to be considerably longer than they had anticipated," he said thoughtfully.

"Whose fault was it?"

"Does it really make any difference?" said Peter. "The fact that it happened, that we have three more joining our ranks is the only thing for us to consider. Faults are handled by the higher echelon, you know."

"Yes, I know, but it seems as though we could be doing something to prevent these things."

"Just what do you think we are doing? Where do you think the ideas for accident prevention campaigns come from? Where do you think 'they' get ideas like putting up scoreboards similar to ours? We do everything short of scaring the life out of 'them' and they still do not heed. They drink that 'Satan Syrup' and drive, they drive hour after hour without a break, they take needless chances, in the winter months some of them drive as if the coefficient of friction between rubber and snow were some mystic nonsense thought up by their physicists."

"I'd like to give up on them, but as you know, I can't," said Peter. "I guess you had better send a message down to all police agencies to crack down again this year. While you are about it, see if you can come up with some new inspirations for other responsible agencies."

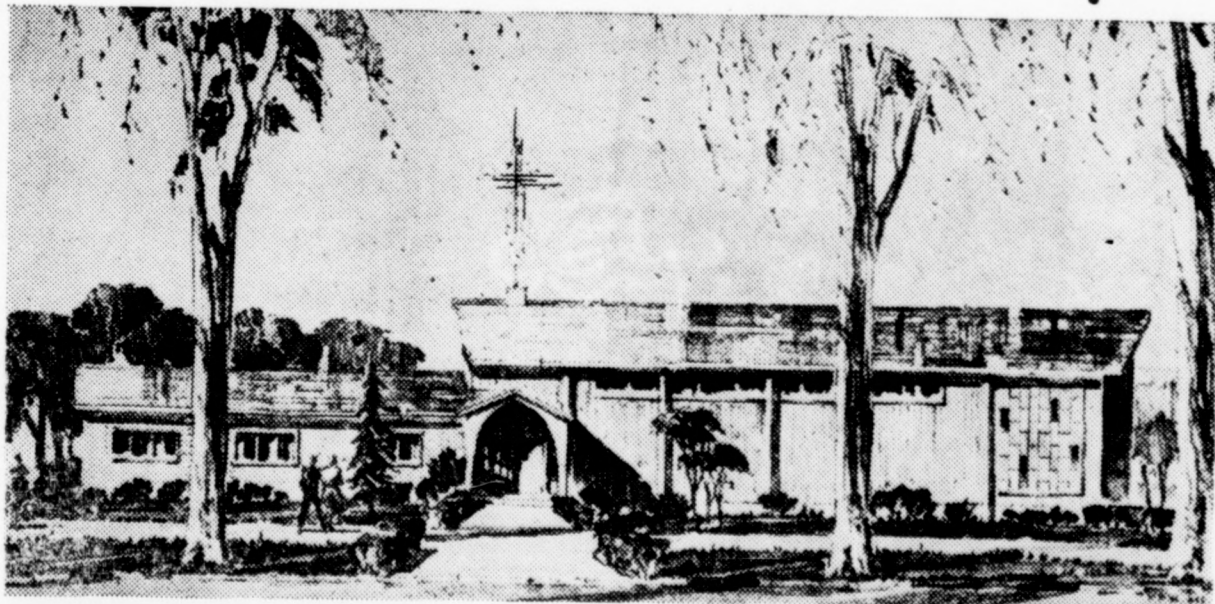
Just how much of the above "dramatization" is fact and how much is imagination is a moot question. One thing is unquestionably fact, however, and that is accident prevention is serious business. "Responsible agencies" in accident prevention work seem to be up against an impossible task. It is their job to campaign against this needless slaughter on the highways but their efforts are wasted on too many deaf ears and blind eyes.

Another holiday is upcoming, and in spite of all the statistics, predictions, and campaigning hundreds will die on the highways throughout the country. What does it take to make people realize the consequences of speeding, drinking and driving, taking chances? What does it take to make people feel what it's like to have their faces flattened against a windshield, their bodies twisted and mangled by a tremendous impact? Maybe the only way to really understand is to actually have such an experience. But then it is usually too late...

The staff members of *The Maine Campus* extend their heartiest and sincerest wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We hope that you will not lose sight of the true essence of this joyous holiday.

We caution you to drive carefully on the way home and on the way back. We would like to see you all back here on January 4th.

Proposed MCA Chapel



Eighty-four Pledge Sororities

Sorority rushing at the University came to a formal close Wednesday, Dec. 7, when 80 freshman and four upperclass girls gained admittance into sororities.

Those pledging **Alpha Chi Omega** in the class of 1964 are: Helen E. Bloom, Carol L. Clement, Mary G. Day, Judith F. Dresser, Francine Fowler, Jocelyn T. Genest, Sharon L. Grant, Joanne Harper, Mary L. Holmes, Jill R. Olsen, Elaine Penley. From the class of 1963 is Gail F. Trask.

Girls pledging **Alpha Omicron Pi** from the class of 1964 are: Dona Atwood, Jacqueline Baldwin, Beverly Baum, Judith Dillaway, Meredith Hall, Barbara Lawrence, Linda Lord, Priscilla Maden, Helene Nardino and Helen Smith.

Pledges for **Chi Omega** in the class of 1964 are: Barbara Cramer, Margaret Deraps, Diana Dunlap, Leslie Elliot, Patricia Fellows, Mary Goucher, Susan Grey, Patricia Greene, Jane Guild, Deborah Hanna, Susan Keene, Elaine Kelley, Toni Miskavage, Nancy O'Neil, Ann Perkins.

New pledges for **Delta Delta Delta** in the class of 1964 are: Nancy Barnes, Elizabeth Brown, Irene

Brown, Molly Coffin, Diane K. Davis, Joanne Dillon, Linda L. Greenalgh, Deonne R. Jackman, Ernestine Pero, Brenda Perry, Barbara Wilmarth and Helen Wyman. From the class of 1963 is Helena Marco.

Those pledging **Delta Zeta** from the class of 1964 are: Lovina Alley, Mar-

Belafonte Singers Give Concert Here

The Belafonte Folk Singers, who are on a tour of some seventy-five cities in the United States and Canada, will give a concert at the University on Wednesday, January 4. This will be the second of the 1960-61 University concert series.

This group of fourteen male singers plus two instrumentalists have quickly won a national reputation for their distinctive music. They have been described by reviewers as "one of the most electrifying choral groups now

(Continued on Page Nine)

Protestants Plan \$230,000 Chapel

The Maine Christian Association, the Protestant Church at the University, will undertake a drive to raise \$230,000 to build a Chapel and Student Center here, it was announced today by the Rev. William B. McGinnis, Director of the Association and Chaplain to Protestant Students.

McGinnis said that the Chapel is needed as a place of worship for the 2,500 Protestant students attending the University.

When constructed, the Center would have a chapel, library, and offices on an upper level and a dining room, lounge, and recreation rooms on a lower level which would open onto garden areas.

"The Chapel and Center will assure the great number who see it that we are seeking to bring an effective Christian witness to the campus and that we stand for a decisive ethical conviction in the University community, an intellectually competent witness to the Protestant faith," Mr. McGinnis said.

Church services, now conducted

twice each Sunday, are held in the Little Theatre in the Administration Building. Present University plans call for the Little Theatre to be converted into office space for members of the administrative staff which would leave the Protestant students without

worship facilities within a few years. M.C.A.'s situation at the University of Maine is unique in that Protestant denominations are united in a single effort. Support for the present program comes mainly from Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Metho-

dists, and Presbyterians, while additional financial assistance is received from parents, alumni, and friends.

McGinnis said that all contacts for money would be made during the college year.

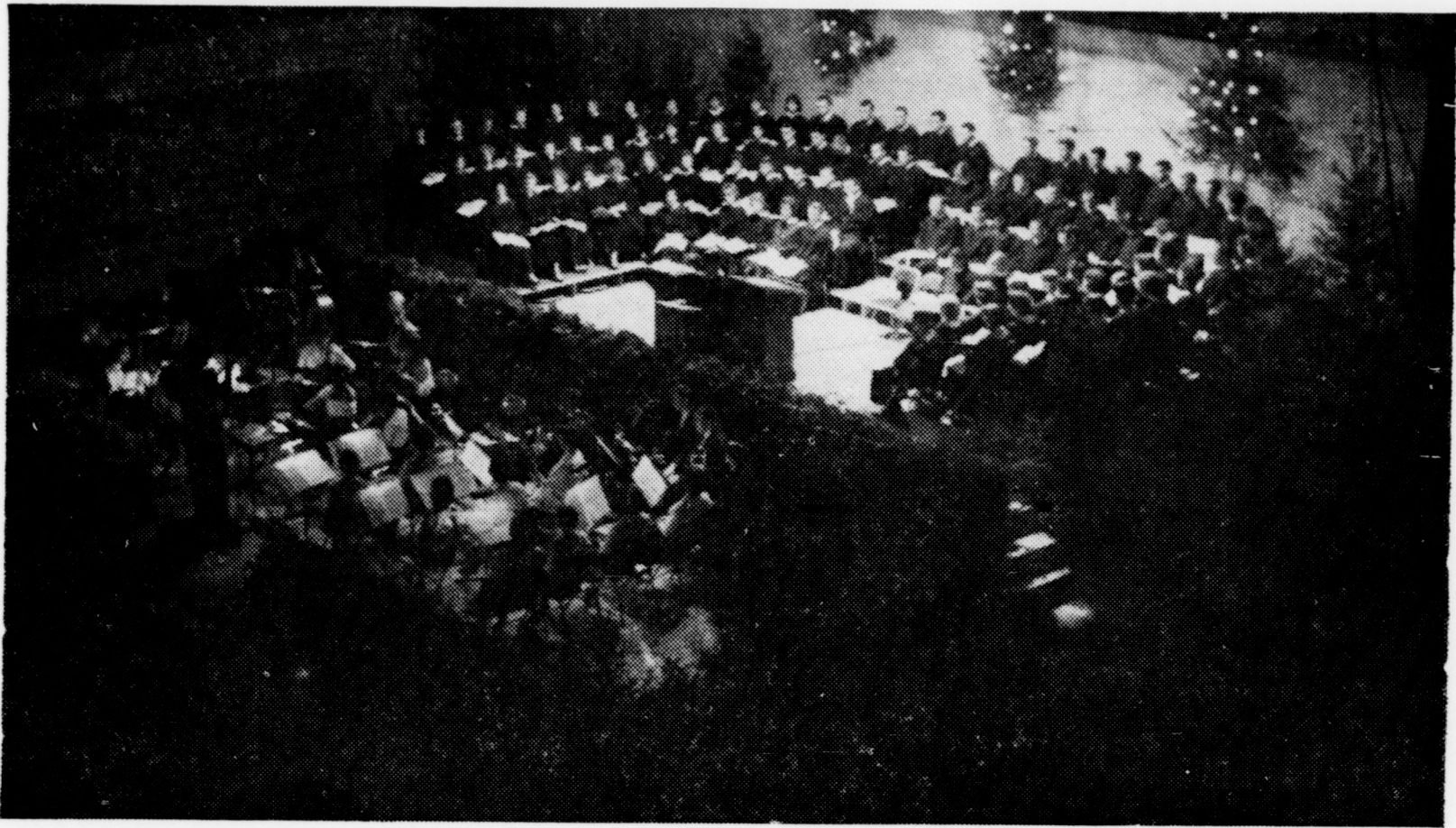
Curtis Speaks To Senate About Seat Saving Situation

Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, appeared before the General Student Senate last week speaking about the current basketball situation existing on campus. Curtis mentioned the gymnasium seating problem, scheduling difficulties, and explained plans for meeting whatever arises during the remainder of the basketball season.

In other Senate business, the group discussed organizing a study clinic aiding techniques of study and organization of work, and rehashed the Class Ring investigation underway most of the year by a Senate committee. The Senate also elected two members, Bernard "Reb" Mire and Ronald Drogin, to its Executive Committee, while Senator Leroy Lambert, Cabins, gained selection as the first Senator-of-the-Month.

Concerning the many problems currently arising about basketball, Curtis told the Senate how he and the Athletic Department are trying to correctly solve the enigma. Curtis said ID Cards will allow student attendance at all games but the Downeast Classic held during Christmas vacation. He stated dormitories and fraternities will remain open until 9 a.m. Wednesday morning between the semester break allowing students to stay and watch Tuesday night's game with Connecticut following final exams. The dorms and fraternities will reopen Saturday at 2 p.m. of that week thus enabling students to return and watch the Massachusetts game that evening.

Curtis said he closed the gymnasium door at 8 p.m. for the Bates game since the gym became full and fire laws allowed no additional people entrance. Hoping to solve the seating difficulties, Curtis told the Senate the area's television stations have been asked to televise the games. He expressed hope whereby some future games might be televised.



Christmas Candlelight Processional
U of M

"Christmas Past" and "Christmas Present,"
Mingle in the Candlelight,

And the glowing softly frames
A youthful face, above each light.

Thru the dusk the singers march,
Robed in blue, their candles white.

"Adeste" sounds across the campus,
The air is Maine-woods, fresh, and right.

Usher in a 'Christmas Future,'
Oh singers, with your living light.

Memories, and Love Eternal,
Keep the glowing always bright.

Candles these no bombs can shatter,
Lighted by the God of light.

Candles lighted for the Christ-child,
Sparked by a Star one Holy Night.

Cecelia K. Bricker

Publicity Chairman Reports Chest Collected 2275 Dollars

At a recent Senate meeting, Valeda \$1700 going into a Student Emergency and reserve fund. The remainder will be used for contributions to various charities during this school year.

Hauck Fund Serves Purpose

By Judith Ohr

To satisfy the curious about the cost of bricks, I talked with Mr. Russell Woolley, executive director of the General Alumni Association, about the Hauck Fund. The meeting with Mr. Woolley opened my eyes to a lot of facts and details I wasn't aware of and I'm sure many students aren't. For one thing the fund wasn't specifically set up to "buy" an auditorium.

"Your thirty dollars is doing two things," Mr. Woolley said. "It is earning interest for the Hauck Auditorium, and at least a part of it is paying workmen who are completing construction in the Union Building. If you've had one of those complete meals in the Bear's Den lately—then you ought to be advised that some of your money paid for the splendid new kitchen equipment used in producing the complete dinner—and the long cafeteria counter which helped in serving you your food."

About six dollars of every thirty the students gave to the fund went to the Union. The Union was built on alumni and student funds just as the auditorium will be. The building was started before adequate funds were collected thus making it necessary to leave the second floor incomplete. Dr. Hauck's one desire was an auditorium, but he requested that the building not be started until the Union was finished. Presently the arrangement for concerts and lectures is appalling. What speaker or musician wants to perform before a half empty Memorial Gymnasium grandstand? So upon Dr. Hauck's retirement a committee organized to collect capital for an auditorium.

"Now, what about the auditorium which everyone on campus desires and needs to have? It is a promised building and will be built. Bricks do cost money—more money than has yet been collected. The present working capital for that structure is \$125,000, and it is invested securely drawing interest. Another like amount is still being paid in by those who selected the 'pay-later' plan and that should

mean close to 1/4 of a million dollars available when present pledge periods expire. Some alumni have since last June pledged \$55,000 to the Fund and others add a few thousand every month. Probably 3/4 of a million dollars ought to be in hand to commence construction, for the closer the fund comes to completion the more enthusiasm for an over-the-top effort." Mr. Woolley continued.

While we were on the topic of promises, I questioned Mr. Woolley about the bowling alleys. Currently the Union Governing Board is looking into bowling regulations, and the alleys will be completed before the end of spring semester. The second floor of the Union will be finished about the same time. Some of the offices are all ready for occupancy, but it seemed impossible to open part of the floor while the workmen are still busy.

"Now, if you wanted to wager \$30," Mr. Woolley joked, "and if we could find a member of the fund organization who was a betting man, he'd take your bet that you would spend a reunion in the Hauck Auditorium—a reunion shortly after you graduate!"

Connecticut has won the Yankee Conference basketball title 12 times in 13 years. Rhode Island is the only other team to claim the crown.

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Society:

Many Christmas Parties Held

Do you feel run down? Are you still exhausted from Kappa Sig's, Teke's, or Beta's houseparties? Didn't you enjoy the shrill voices of the "little people" running around your fraternity house last night yelling for Santa Claus? Wasn't the dorm party fun, especially the moment when you realized you had forgotten to buy your "secret pal" a joke present? Chin up. It's over!

Tuesday night Chi O and TKE sponsored a Christmas Party for underprivileged children from the Bangor area. The kids enjoyed a buffet supper and afterwards John MacGregor (alias Santa Claus) passed out gifts. George Blouin led the group in carol singing.

The Pi Phi's and Phi Gam's treated the children from St. Michael's Orphanage to a Christmas Party Tuesday night. Games, stories, and presents made the evening fun for the children of all ages. Sally Kennett and Paul McCarron were in charge of the party.

Pinned: Nancy Becker to Michael Blake, Phi Kappa Sigma; Betty Ouellette, Saco, to Frank Morse, Theta Chi; Grace Ann Charest, Augusta, to Robert Upham, Theta Chi; and Justine Bardley, Dolestown, Pa., to

Dale Richardson, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Engaged: Judith Sudds to Roger Spugnardi, Gorham State Teachers' College; Lee Reid to Al Kilburn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carolyn Melin, White Plains, N. Y., to Barry Gillman, Theta Chi; and Susan Cottle, Augusta, to Ralph Austin, Theta Chi.

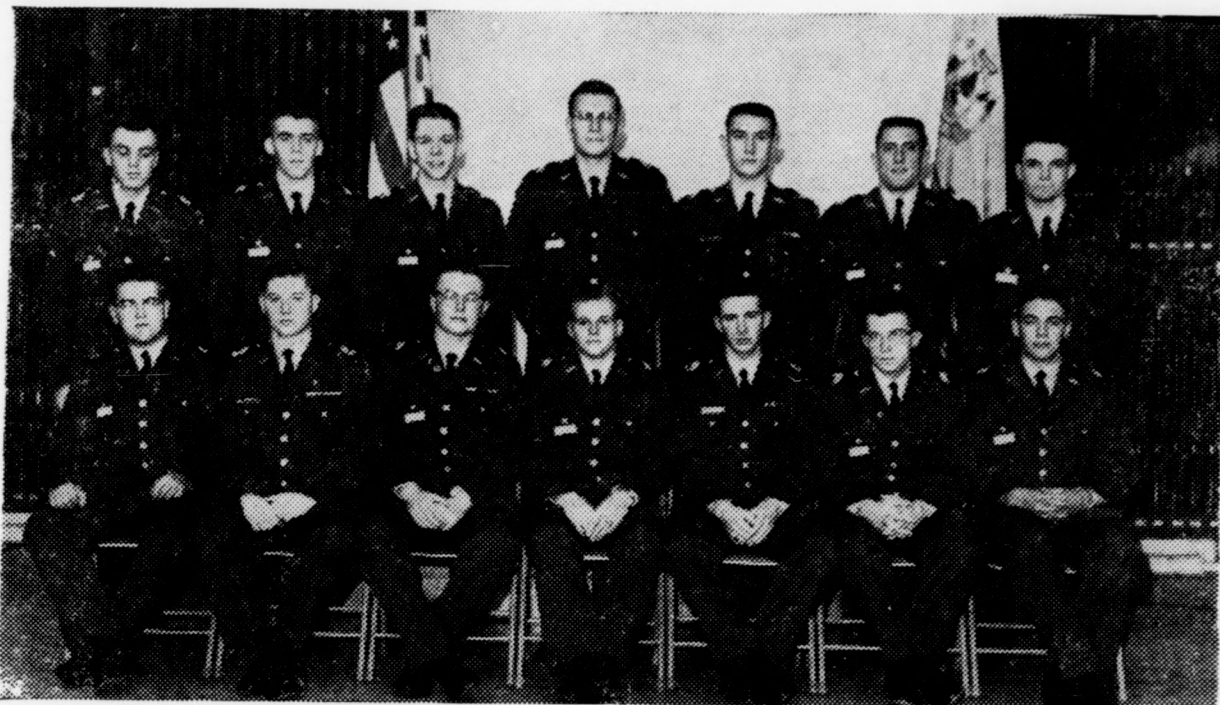
University Debaters Win Five Of Six Citations

University of Maine debaters compiled a fine record in two New England college tournaments over the past weekend.

Debating at the St. Anselm's Tournament were Royce Flood and L. Theodore Sherwood (affirmative) and Robert Doucette and Irene Brown (negative).

Attending the Boston tourney were Joanne LeGoff and Joyce Higgins (affirmative) and Richard Hall and Leroy Lambert (negative). LeGoff and Higgins defeated two Boston College teams while losing to Boston University.

Scabbard & Blade Initiates



Fourteen juniors were recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, the ROTC honor society. They are (front, left to right) John Atkins, Kenneth Winters, David Gray, Douglas Skillin, William Smullen, William Jenkins, John Van Stone. (Rear) Samuel Boothby, Dana Deering, Gary Cran, Roger Holmes, Alan Nelson, David Cloutier, and Paul Kiah.

"What careers are available?"



"Where would I work?"



"What would my first assignment be?"



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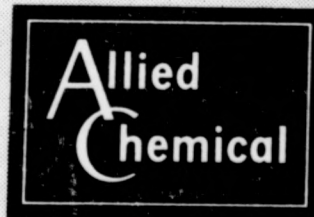
You'll find it worth your while to get the facts about a company that has twelve research laboratories and development centers, over one hundred plants, and a nationwide network of sales offices. It's worth learning all you can about a company that makes over three thousand different products—chemicals, plastics, fibers—with new ones coming along every year.

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January

12

'Campus' Wishes All Merry Christmas And Happy New Year



From 121

Have A Party, It's In Season

By Judith Ohr

Here it is that holiday season again with gifts and holly wreaths and trees and egg nog and parties. Let's not forget the parties. Now, there are all kinds of parties. There are good parties and bad parties and tea parties and pajama parties and Republican parties and cocktail parties. Ah, yes, the cocktail party. We'll all be going to at least one of them, won't we? Well, let's stop a sec and look at the criteria of a good cocktail party. First of all, you can't consider your cocktail party a success unless at least eight people throw up. Roomie tells me of a party she went to that was a "whalero."

"What a blast," I remember she said. "My date passed out. Funniest thing. Kissed five guys I never saw before and got pinched in the corner. Had the neatest time. Got sloshed." "Sloshed," I echoed. "What's you drink?"

"Hot buttered rum made with margarine. Kind of greasy but you know how it is. After the first few you tounge gets coated and you don't realize what's slithering pass your slippery teeth."

Let's look at some other characteristics of the good party. If you arrive home with seventeen cigarette holes in your dress, your satin shoes ruined, and your spit curl chewed off you can call the evening the most.

My buddy across the hall said she went to a party once that was unbe-

lievable. Of course, everyone was tanked but that's not unusual.

"My date flicked off the lights and pulled me to him to dance," she said. "Next thing I heard was tinkle, tinkle, tinkle. I had crushed a champagne glass he was trying to swipe. I was so shocked I stepped back and splashed liquor all over my ankle. But, wowsville, it was the absolute end. After a while we all took off our shoes and started splashing each other!"

"Hey, I went to a party once that was completely great," another chum chimed. "We arrived after the party was swinging. My date said he'd be right back but I didn't see him again until twelve and then he was leaning against the wall. I think he was dead. But who needs the security of a date at a party. I had a tremendous time. Met all kinds of nice people. I lost my left shoe and my new lace slip but it was worth it."

"Lost your slip?" Roomie ques-

tioned. "Yea," chum answered. "We were playing charades and my team was behind. Well, it took me to have to depict 'The Ancient Mariner.' I was their only hope of winning so I used my slip as part of the sailboat. We lost."

"Crushing," roomie answered. And so, little people, go forth into vacation and have a nice time. Throw a party, ruin your mother's living room, who cares. But do behave. And say hi to the folks for me.

Steintown, U.S.A.

Dollar Hungry Corporations Hold Back Informative TV

By Ron Drogin

Realizing this column has not griped about a single issue recently, I feel it is about time for a complaint. Not that I'm hoping to stir controversy, as I've been rather hesitant about doing such ever since I almost got my head and now hidden beret bashed in two years ago for writing my personal views while Sports Editor. Now, with those memories yet intact, I timidly dare to mention a very personal gripe which I've had for quite some time. It concerns the past and present status of "television."

I won't say "I've had it" as far as TV is concerned, but that time is fast approaching. Knowing well that this opinion is shared by others, I'll continue on to explain why television is quickly losing a chance to really gain public acclaim.

It is a very seldom program these days which causes people to forego all other activities in favor of viewing the performance. The public unfortunately takes what television has to offer with seemingly little opposition. In speaking to his colleagues in the radio and television field, CBS' famed newscaster Edward R. Murrow correctly found fault with the broadcasting media for its current presentation to the public. Mentioning failure by the television industry to show enough informative programs, Murrow blamed the lack of these performances to the dollar hungry corporations hoping to reach as many people as possible with their advertisements. He stated personal fear regarding the effects of television on our society, culture, and heritage through not telling the public the realities of the times but combining show business, advertising, and news into a single formula supposedly spelling high public rating.

I seriously wonder what the producers of these "cowboy" shows think about the educational processes of their country. It must be low indeed since the average daily show is geared to the intellectual capacities of those under high school age. Nevertheless, some attempt by the TV bigwigs seems to be underway whereby a few informative programs are shown amidst the many so-called entertaining presentations so highly desired by the people. But when are these too few programs shown? Certainly not between 8-11 p.m. on weekday nights. All that are presented then are vio-

lence, love, and more violence.

Realizing the great interest in sports, election coverage, and performances by top dramatists, the television industry has taken excellent strides to meet this demand. But the question remains why this move is being taken. It seems to be for the purpose of getting more and more people to watch the advertisements. To a degree, this is sound policy. Nevertheless, I feel somehow governmental restrictions relating to time allowed for advertising, and network program content in particular fields should be tightened and enforced. This opens thought to the controversy existing in all communicative media between governmental and non-governmental controls. Well, the present format certainly is not helping to inform the public or really raise any kind of standard, so as one man said quite well—"It is time for a change."

Suggestions for corporations sponsoring a certain amount of informative or educational programs during top priority times have been offered. I've noticed that recently a few such programs have been seen. (The U-Maine hour on WABI Sundays is one.) But these are few and far between. President-elect Kennedy's statement whereby his press conferences might be televised would be a tremendous boon to the industry. Also, I hope the time soon arrives when some Senate investigating committee finds the cowboys to be bribing the Indians for their victories, and once again we have *Omnibus* and *Wide World*. And what ever happened to *Kukla Fran and Ollie* or *Pinky Lee*?

Mail Bag

Class Of '64 Prexy Calls Riots Childish

This message is intended for the persons who suddenly find themselves involved in one of our so called "Food Riots." Please don't get the impression that I'm calling anyone a child, as the title might suggest. We are no longer considered children here in school, as the sign on the door states: MEN. The Commons is a Men's dining hall, we live in Men's dormitories, and we are expected to live up to the name.

The "riots," in my impression, are nothing but a childish prank, supposedly executed for the purpose to let off steam. You must remember, this is our school, soon to be recognized nationally for our outstanding sports and academic system. It certainly would be a disappointment to the readers, and our parents, if they knew how a few Men at Maine were conducting themselves.

I have heard it said that the "riots" are traditional; but must we always follow tradition, and especially this type of tradition? Wouldn't it be better for everyone if we started a new tradition this year, and controlled ourselves? The Class of '64 has already broken tradition a number of times in their turn-out at class functions, and is destined to set examples to be followed by classes coming after us. Why not let it be said that it was this year's freshmen who didn't "riot" for the first time.

If it is the food, maybe it isn't just like Mom's, but is food anything to

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go to that extreme about? More could and would be done if everyone with a logical complaint would tell their respective proctors about them. It is their job to inform the administration on these matters. Sure, I agree, it isn't like Mom's, but how many of you have survived on Navy Chow for three years, and conversely, you must keep in mind that many of you will be eating military chow some day. If you think it is going to be an improvement over the meals here, you have been reading the wrong books.

This is one time when the old saying "if you want something done, do it yourself" can be done away with. President, Class of 1964

Ramblings

Grows Beard To Prove Manhood

By Foe Meader

I am now going to try to defend myself. I am going through a trying period in my life. I am scorned by society and semi-disinherited by my parents. You see, I'm trying to grow a beard. This is something that every college student with even the smallest amount of fuzz on his chin tries to do at least once during his college career. As a result I have heard the following from my fellow students:

1. "You stood a little far away from the razor this morning, didn't you?"

2. "There's some sort of furry animal crawling across your chin."

3. "How are you fixed for blades?"

This last is especially sickening to hear for it proves the sayer to have no more intelligence than a Madison Ave. ad man. As it is there is no real deep inner conflict that is forcing me to do this. I'm just making one last attempt to prove that I am

a man. (This appears to be the only acceptable way in our society.)

To get on to another topic, I listened carefully to the comments of fraternity brothers returning from Vespers last Sunday. All-in-all the feeling seemed to be that it was not worth the time spent in going. I myself did not go due to numerous prelims and papers due and therefore don't feel that I should voice my own opinions on the subject, but I do feel that I should pass along to you some of the things that were said about the show.

1. "I spent the whole time trying to figure out where we were in the program."

2. "If the orchestra had been eliminated, perhaps the chorus could have kept on key."

3. "It sounded like a square dance." Some said that they did enjoy "Silent Night" but I can't say whether this is because it was well done or because it was the last piece.

Wil

The National Contest, to select outstanding American is again under way. National Finals Fort Lauderdale more than \$5,000 new winner.

The competition colorful Pageant. It will be a Easter holiday annually attract lege students to The National C test Committee event in cooper beachfront hotel Fort Lauderdale.

This will be contest, open t ate college girls of 17 and 22, and complete d tained by writ College Queen (Paramount Buil 1501 Broadway, York.

The competition find a truly ty who deserves th This is not jus test". Only 50 will be based personality, ch ance. Equally scholastic accor pus activities, M est in commun

The new Natio need not be a nor does she h Beta Kappa". Judges will see a "happy medi standards.

The prizes to College Queen week tour of famous cities in and Italy. She a complete hea of high fashion other merchand she is intereste the winner wi \$1,600 scholarsh Dramatic Works City — to stud Colin, who coach Marlon Brando, Geraldine Page,

The National (also enjoy mode network televisio a personal appea activities will earnings, and w that they will r her academic sc

College girls now eligible, and a Regional Winn al prize is an al to Florida to co tional Finals. ceive round-trip accommodations ing beachfront Lauderdale, and

OFFER UNIVERSITY CLASS

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or Phon

Will Select College Queen December Masterpiece Is "Portrait Of Schames"

The National College Queen Pageant.

A committee of hostesses and alumni of women's colleges will direct all activities while the contestants are in Fort Lauderdale.

Upon entering this year's contest, college girls will receive a questionnaire. They will be asked to describe themselves, their campus activities and their post-graduate aims and goals.

The current National College Queen is Carole D. Reinhart, 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Miami. She is an honor student, attending college on a scholarship. During her freshman year, her campus newspaper recognized her attractiveness and personality by naming her a "Hurricane Honey" in their local competition.

The competition is a search to find a truly typical college girl who deserves the national crown. This is not just a "beauty contest". Only 50% of the judging will be based on attractiveness, personality, charm and appearance. Equally important will be scholastic accomplishments, campus activities, hobbies and interest in community affairs.

The new National College Queen need not be a "Marilyn Monroe," nor does she have to be a "Phi Beta Kappa". The Board of Judges will seek someone who is a "happy medium" between these standards.

The prizes to the next National College Queen will include a two-week tour of Europe, visiting famous cities in England, France and Italy. She will also receive a complete head-to-toe wardrobe of high fashion apparel, and many other merchandising awards. If she is interested in the theater, the winner will also receive a \$1,600 scholarship to the famous Dramatic Workshop in New York City — to study with Dr. Saul Collin, who coached such stars as Marlon Brando, Shelley Winters, Geraldine Page, etc.

The National College Queen will also enjoy modeling assignments, network television interviews and a personal appearance tour. These activities will bring her added earnings, and will be arranged so that they will not interfere with her academic schedule.

College girls in this area are now eligible, and may first become a Regional Winner. The regional prize is an all-expense-paid trip to Florida to compete in the National Finals. The finalists receive round-trip transportation, accommodations and meals at leading beachfront hotels in Fort Lauderdale, and are guests of the

Second place in the 1960 National College Queen Contest was awarded to Patricia Merrill of Hood College in Fredericks, Maryland. Third place was earned by Judy McGuire of Vassar College.

Any college girl, who is officially registered at this school and in good standing, can enter the contest. Classmates (young men or young women) can also nominate a girl to be an entrant. Mail the name of a nominee to the National College Queen Contest Committee in New York.

Entries are now being accepted, and college girls in this area have a new opportunity to win fame for themselves and acclaim for their college.

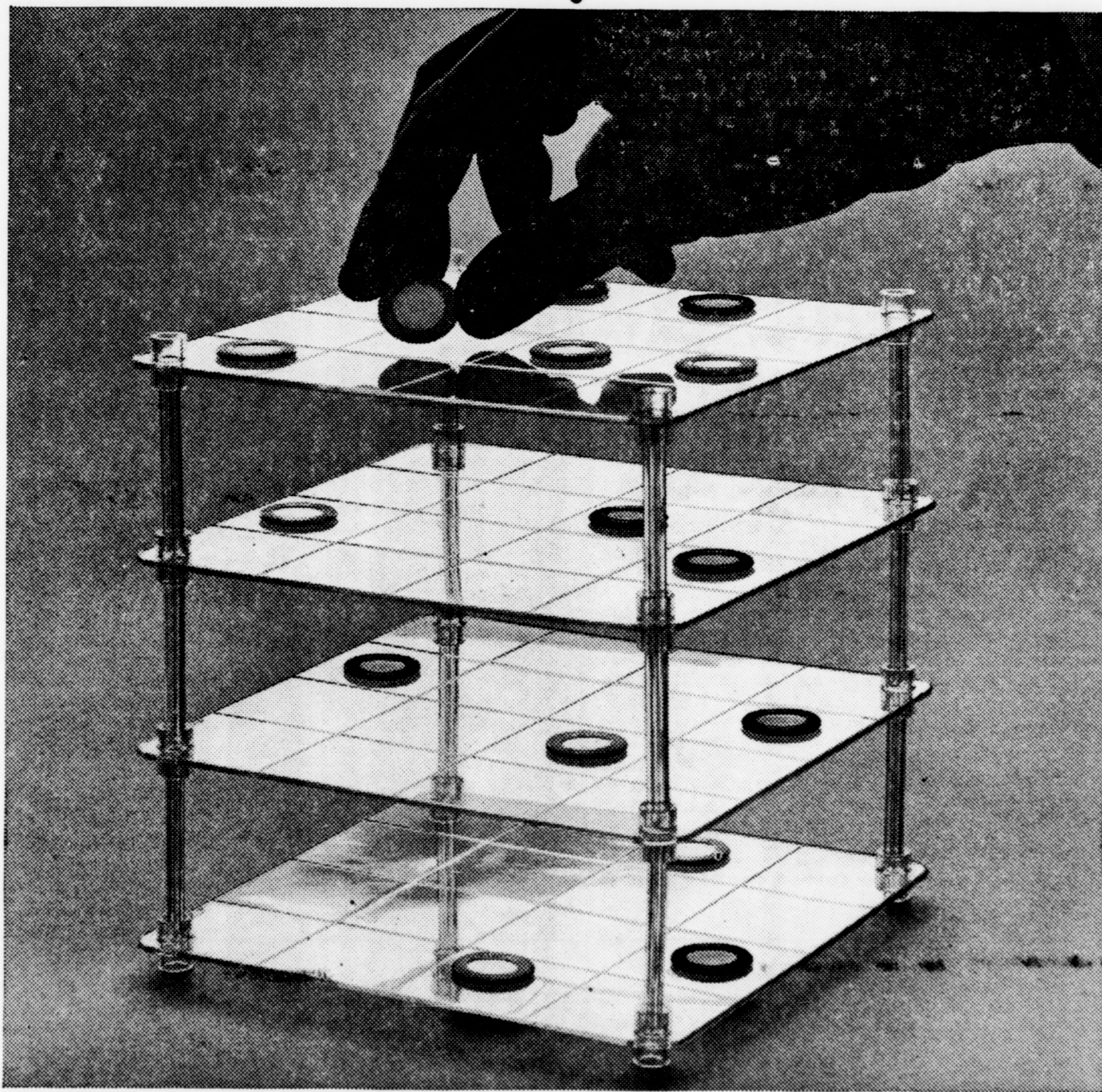
The art masterpiece for December is the precious "Portrait of Schames" by Ernest Ludwig Kirchner. It is being exhibited in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

"Portrait of Schames" is rated as one of the most important graphics of the German modern movement and a great treasure of the 20th century. It was cut in 1917.

In 1905, Kirchner joined with friends to form a school of art known as "Die Brucke", a German counterpart of the then-current French "Fauves" movement. Like

the fauves, this group was strongly influenced by post-impressionism and by primitive African sculpture. Both groups exploited bold and distorted drawing and unnatural color. The "Brucke" group turned toward printmaking, particularly the woodcut. Kirchner is most widely known and collected for his woodcuts, but prior to World War II, he had a great reputation in Germany as a mural and easel painter.

"Portrait of Schames" was loaned to the Art Department from the private collection of Mr. Ferdinand Roten of Baltimore, Maryland.



ENJOY GAMES LIKE 3-D TIC-TAC-TOE?

Then you'd like computer programming, the new career that makes full use of your logical talents. If you have a keen analytical and logical mind—and want to use it fully after college—then computer programming at IBM may be just the career you've always looked forward to.

A computer programmer examines a business, industrial, or scientific problem and translates it into a special mathematical-logical language for the computer. Working at amazing speeds, the computer can produce answers in minutes, even seconds. Some of these answers might actually take days to produce by other methods.

The problems are interesting and varied. IBM programmers have used computers to predict hurricanes, tell days ahead where satellites will be in space, locate the best factory sites for businessmen, aid highway engineers

in laying out roads, and help manufacturers find the best markets for their products.

No previous knowledge of computers is necessary; an intensive training course will equip you for your work. But you should have an analytical and logical turn of mind, and at least two years of college mathematics.

In computer programming you will find that the salaries are excellent, and that the future can be virtually as unlimited as the future of the computer itself.

The IBM representative will interview on your campus. He will be glad to give you details about this fascinating new profession. Your placement office will make an appointment. Or you may write, outlining briefly your background, to: Manager of Technical Recruitment, IBM Corp., Dept. 902, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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or Phone 6-2380

Mrs. Maine Plans Well-Baby Clinic Following Vacation

The next Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held January 14, 1961, at Merrill Hall, Rooms 14 and 16 beginning promptly at 1:30 p.m.

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Designed for junior and senior high school girls and for girls in the first years at college, the 200 page book, which includes a pictorial introduction and a picture of University of Maine, explains and illustrates every phase of college from the first application letter to alumnae activities, from orientation week to the graduation dance.

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In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



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The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



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AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

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"

Sch

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Jim Adams, In

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As a rule the fellowship awards will be not less than \$1000.00 each. Awards will be made for one year, with the expectation that they will be continued if it seems warranted.

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One of the best investments you'll ever make...

You know what you invest in advanced ROTC ... two years of classroom time and outside study.

But just see how handsomely your investment pays off.

First and foremost, there's the proud moment in Graduation Week when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform ... and deep inside the warm sense of accomplishment at having made it.

There's immediate help in meeting expenses

... a subsistence allowance of \$535 for the two-year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. \$117 for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a \$330 uniform allowance.

You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

And later, when you're starting your climb

up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.

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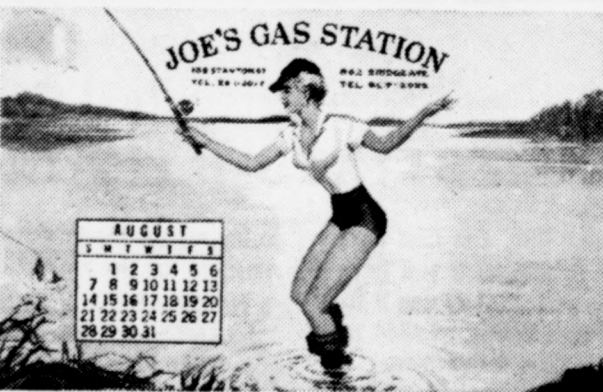
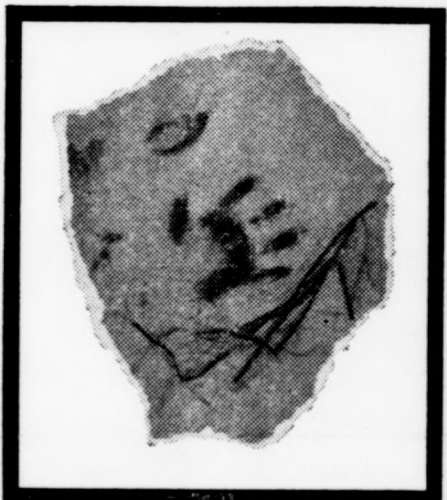


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student representative for
Jim Adams, Inc., Bangor

Are The U. of M. Students For ETV? Yes!!!

The following article has been reproduced, in its entirety, from last week's issue of the *Campus*. We have asked the students whose photos you see on this page what they thought of an ETV station at our University. We hope this presents a fair picture of the student body's attitude; we will welcome the comments and opinions of those who, of necessity,

we could not interview personally.

The University of Maine plans to ask the 100th Maine legislature for an appropriation of \$1,139,027 to help promote a state-wide educational television network north of Augusta.

President Elliot says the appropriations would provide ETV stations in Orono, Calais, and Presque Isle. He noted Bates al-

ready plans to put channel 10, Augusta, on the air by the fall of 1961, and that, if the grant of funds is approved for the University, ETV coverage would extend to the central, eastern, and northern areas of the state by the fall of 1962. This would provide 98% of the people of the state with educational TV programs.

President Elliot pointed out

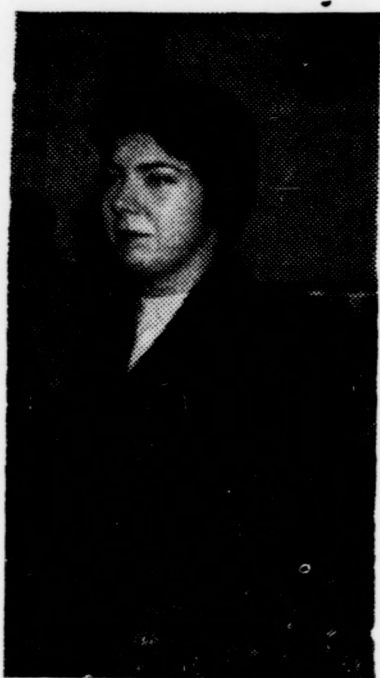
ETV stations could provide excellent experience, provide pre-school training, aid classroom experiences, provide constructive after-school programs, offer courses for high-school and college credit, provide discussion of community projects, and promote new ways of increasing skills and earning power. The station might also provide cultural programs

and demonstrations in science and technology.

The cost to operate the station would reach \$160,000 a year of which \$100,000 is included in the University's request. The additional \$60,000 would come from the State Department of Education. The space for studios, equipment, and other facilities has been provided in the plans for a new engineering building.



Virginia Clement, a sophomore in Education, feels the idea is good if we can obtain the necessary funds. She says that more people watch TV than ever before, and all interested persons would benefit from it. Those who couldn't afford college would be able to study; she also feels that Educational TV would be of great benefit to the community.



Louise Faucher, a sophomore in the school of Nursing, feels that Educational TV would give the people an opportunity to see what happens at the University of Maine, a chance to study, and increase their knowledge.



Art Meyer, a junior in Education, says yes, the idea of such a TV network is appealing. Its value to the great number of persons otherwise unable to attend the University would be very high providing its time-slot, the nature of the courses and presentation are well devised. The cost, he believes, will be more than offset if only a minimum of viewers are stimulated.



Dick Knowlton, a junior in Education, feels that because the University has the beginnings of a natural background for a TV station — a Physics building already equipped with many of the necessary facilities and a center of learning — the University is the place for Educational TV to originate. The instructors will not have to travel far and equipment won't have to be moved. As a branch of the present U. of M. extension service, TV would be an advantage both financially and physically.



Frank Domingos, a graduate student in History, says he believes Educational TV is not only a good idea, but necessary, as it would bring up the general quality of TV and make TV offer what it should — high quality programs, academic programs and instruction.



Thomas Brindley, Jr., a senior in Electrical Engineering, says it's a good idea, as many people watch TV these days, and many would benefit from these programs, especially the younger generation.



Jerry Holden, a junior in Education, who has a friend working to promote Educational TV throughout the state, feels that having it at the University of Maine would be very educational, and that if we can get the necessary funds it would be both a good investment and a good advancement for the University.



Silas Skillin, a junior in Education, feels that Educational TV would provide low cost, high grade instruction to the people. It would also teach desired subjects that many small schools are unable to offer and give a unified curriculum. In his opinion, ETV is inevitable if we hope to educate the large volume of students and maintain our present level of standards of education in the future.



Melissa Boomer, a senior in Education, says an emphatic YES to having Educational TV at the University of Maine. She feels that it will help promote a broader interest in education not only for the high school group but for those who have neither the time nor opportunity to attend school. She further feels that many have no idea of what a university really does in terms of teaching and that TV would promote a better understanding of the University and its programs.

The Feature page joins the *Campus* in wishing you all a happy and safe holiday . . . see you in '61.

Belar Sing To Si

(Continued)

appearing on any Organized in exceptionally gifted great Harry B. "background effect Audience reaction so overwhelming parent these men al group in the resulted in the c fonte Folk Singe Ten of the f college graduates many concert ap ing 500 to his cr Music for their tion is furnished guitar which eff the rhythm, quali the folk music wh sings.

The singers ha albums for RCA

The program group of America lowed by "In Tha Morning." Next sent Great Comp sic, works by I Schubert. The fi come under the World," concluding can Negro gospe Rain" and the A "Old King Cole."

The concert wi morial Gymnasium dents will be ad cards.

Sig Eps Ro

Sigma Phi Eps a bowling team. M are Charles Osb Collins, Fred Spr more, and George The team bowls at the Bowl Mor L is in the "Late Co sisting of twelve ten pins.

University Tele

There are only ten on the University means that there than ten off-cam occurring at any c barely adequate f until the telephone more equipment. these lines is requ make all necessa brief.

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Feature by B. Mire and M. Dodge

Photo by A. Downing

Belafonte Singers To Sing

(Continued from Page One)

appearing on any stage." Organized in 1957, this group of exceptionally gifted singers joined the great Harry Belafonte to provide "background effect" for his songs. Audience reaction to their singing was so overwhelming that it became apparent these men were a unique choral group in their own right. This resulted in the creation of the Belafonte Folk Singers.

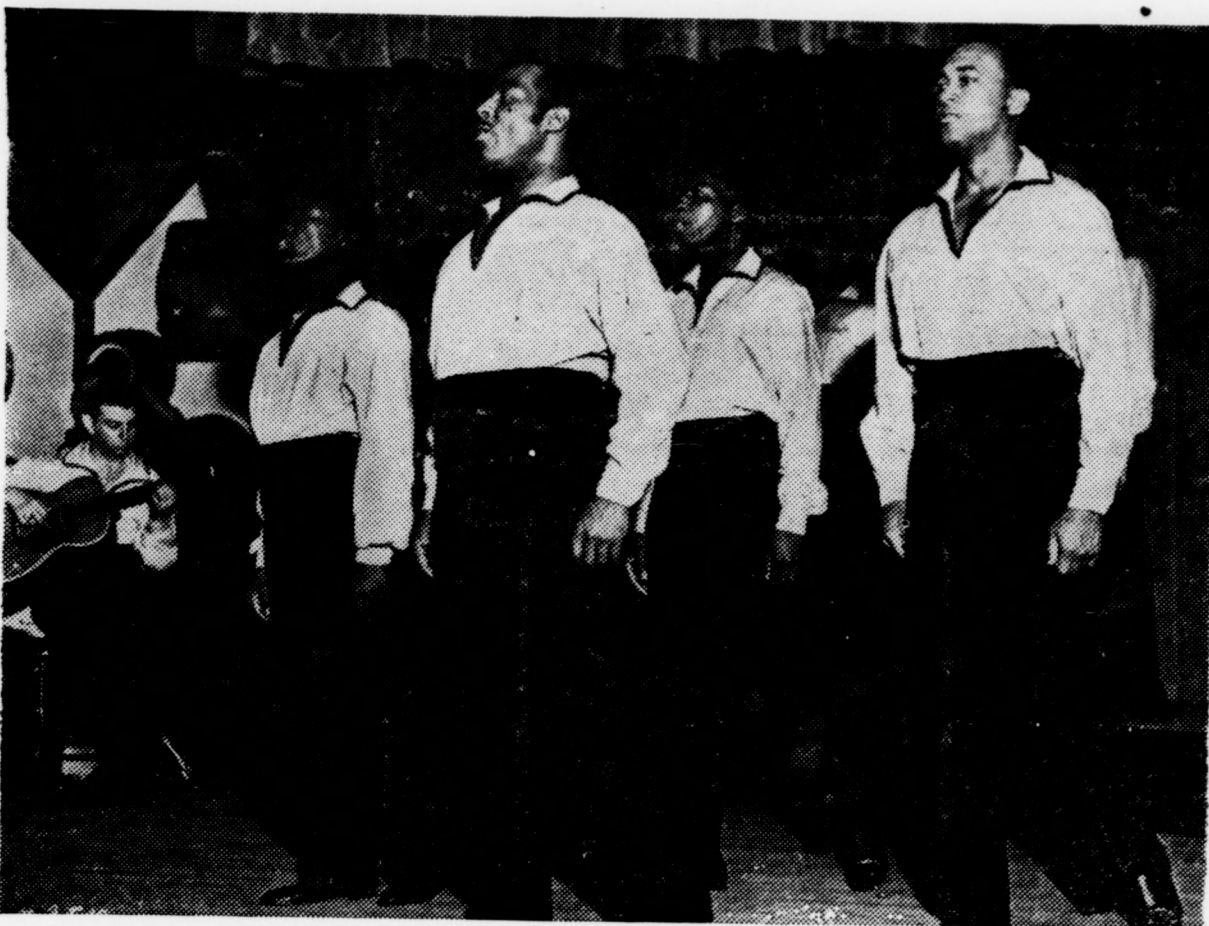
Ten of the fourteen singers are college graduates. Others have made many concert appearances, one having 500 to his credit.

Music for their dramatic presentation is furnished by drums and a guitar which effectively supplement the rhythm, quality, and dramatics of the folk music which this noted group sings.

The singers have recorded several albums for RCA and Victor.

The program will open with a group of American Folk Songs, followed by "In That Great Gettin' Up Morning." Next the group will present Great Composers and Folk Music, works by Bartok, Grieg and Schubert. The final group of songs come under the title "Around the World," concluding with the American Negro gospel song, "Didn't It Rain" and the American version of "Old King Cole."

The concert will be given in Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted by their ID cards.



The Belafonte Singers, who have recorded several albums for RCA Victor, will present folk music the Wednesday after vacation in the Memorial Gym at 8:15 p.m.

Owls & Eagles Sponsor Concert Of Folk Music

The Sophomore Owls and Eagles will sponsor a concert featuring "Art and Paul" on Saturday, January 7, in the Memorial Gymnasium from 8-10 p.m. Featuring this folk singing trio reminiscent of the Kingston Trio or the Weavers, the Owls and Eagles decided to substitute the concert for the traditional Birds Ball dance and basketball game between the two honorary societies.

"Art and Paul," two singers and an accompanist, recently completed a tour of Southern colleges where they met with much success. They are a relatively new name to this section of the country, although they made several records for Columbia. Those in charge of securing them for the concert feel they will soon be highly recognized throughout the country. In the meantime, WORO plans to play from time to time, before the actual concert, several of their records.

All students are invited to the concert which costs \$1.00 a ticket. The Owls and Eagles will be selling tickets, while they will also be sold at the door. Students should try to obtain their tickets as early as possible, since the show might be opened to the public.

Sig Eps Rate Third

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a bowling team. Members of the team are Charles Osborn, captain; Ray Collins, Fred Sprague, Bruce Whittemore, and George Lahrman.

The team bowls each Monday night at the Bowl Mor Lanes in Bangor and is in the "Late Comers League," consisting of twelve teams which bowl ten pins.

University Telephone Service—

There are only ten (10) outside lines on the University switchboard. This means that there cannot be more than ten off-campus conversations occurring at any one time, which is barely adequate for business calls until the telephone company provides more equipment. Everyone using these lines is requested to try and make all necessary personal calls brief.



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Rifle Team Defeated At Durham

While the fieldhouse was echoing and the University of Maine pulled with the screams of track fans, the up last with 1403. The individual scores for the Bears triple match at Durham, New Hampshire. MIT won the match with a high score of the match, John score of 1427, the University of New Almond 283, Malcolm Waskiewicz Hampshire came in second with 1407, 281, Dick LaBrecque 276.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o')*



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

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And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!

Set New Records

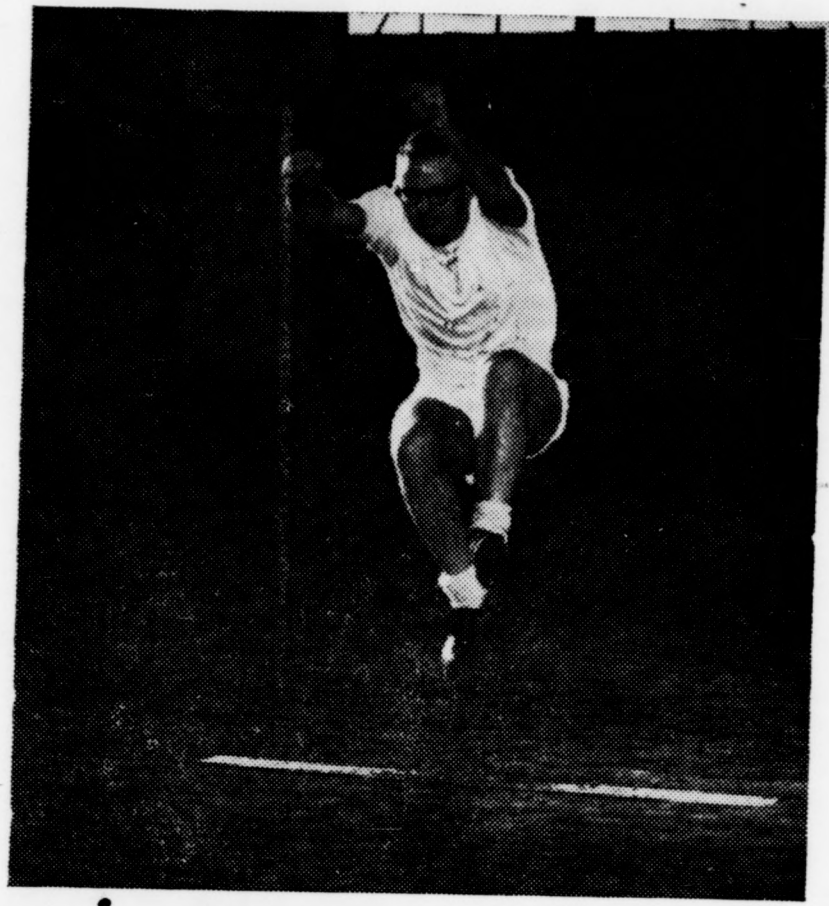
Two meet records were set and one University mark tied at the intramural track meet held in the fieldhouse Saturday. In the 65-yard low hurdles, Pete McPhee, former South Portland dash star, broke the old mark of 8 seconds established by Baron Hicken last year with a time of 7.9 seconds which also tied Hicken's University mark. Phi Eta Kappa became responsible for smashing the one lap relay record it created last year at 1:44, as the PEK's finished in a new time of 1:42.5.

The fraternity scores wound up lopsided as Phi Eta swept the meet, earning four times as many points as its nearest opponent. The scores were PEK 49½, PKS 12½, AGR 8, PMD 7, TKE 5, SC 4, and TEP and ATO tied for seventh place with 1 each. Nine other fraternities did not score.

In the dormitory division, Gannett ended the eventual winner with 18 points, followed closely by North Dorms with 14, Dunn 13, Cabins 12, Hart 10, and Corbett bringing up the rear with 9.

The individual high scorers in each division were John McGonagle, who snatched all 14 of North Dorms' points, and Pete McPhee with 10 points for PEK in the fraternity competition.

The winners in the fraternity events were Stan Masalsky, PEK—shot put, 47' 6"; Charles Richardson, AGR—broad jump, 20' 3½"; Guy Whitten and Larry Johnson, PEK—high jump, 5' 4"; Stu Stromberg, PEK—600-yard run, 1:21.1; McPhee, PEK—65-yard low hurdles, 7.9 seconds, and the 50-yard dash, 5.7 seconds; Rod McClure, TKE—1000-yard run, 2:33.2; and the previously mentioned one lap relay won by PEK.



Nelson Bilodeau is shown attempting a broad jump during the intramural track meet which was held last Saturday in the field house. Phi Eta won the team fraternity championship while Gannett Hall won the dormitory title.

Freshmen Collect Third Victory;

By Dave Lamb

The powerful University of Maine freshman team ripped South Portland High last Saturday by an impressive 123-91 score. The victory was the third straight for the Frosh.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Frosh poured 40 points through the nets in the first period and had a commanding 69-36 half time lead.

Don Arnold sparked the Frosh with 14 field goals and 4 foul shots, good for 32 points. Dennie Vanidestine, Bob Stickney, Allan Leathers, Roger Richard and Bob Hardison also hit double figures for the well-balanced Maine team.

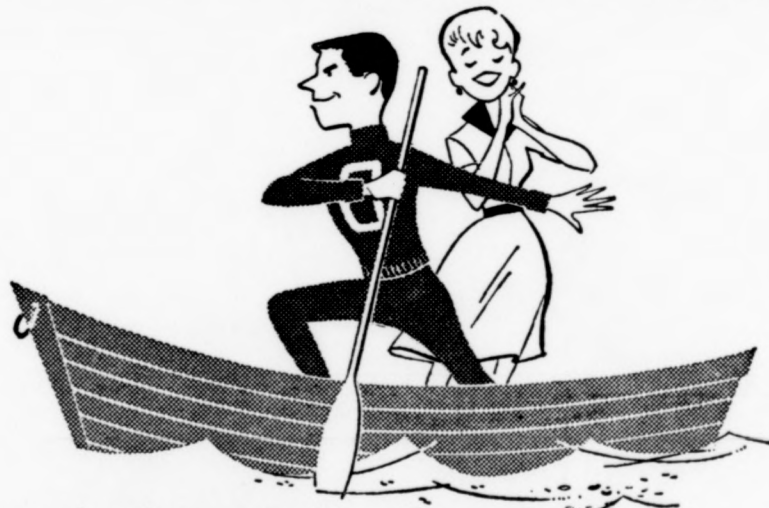
Woody Carville's team gives every indication of being as strong as the three previous Maine Frosh teams who lost only one game over a three year span.

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SHULTON

Orono, Maine, I

Bears Ohio

Coach Brian University of Ma to the general p at the Bangor A Black Bears opp College of Bere slated for 8:15 p

The virtually un ets make their se the Pine Tree S they play the Bla will be against I Mules down at t evening.

Coach Don Sw season was; head ter State College back from the te 7-17 record dur His 12 man tra young one with o Two juniors, six s freshmen balance roster. Swegan b gree of success season will depend inexperienced boy

Veteran forward Hemmerick (6-3) est scorer. In tw the West Milton, aged 13.7 and 15. Paul Gerber (6-5) freshman for the has nailed down slot. Sophomore (6-2) is the Yellow maker. He earned season as a fresh 24 ball games sco an average of 10 shorty of the club who makes the tea sive specialist Bo All-American cage school, he is usual of holding down scorers. Three s the pivot spot for th are Paul Gerber (6 (6-5), Bob Thorpe are strong rebound ability to give oppo time. Other leadin guard Angie Rodri strong set shot ma a (6-2) forward wh using either hand c man Skip Young (

The Yellow Jac "big" squad that th be, but they have aggressiveness to co lack of height. Th brand of ball that M will try to run ov with their fast style enough, they are l other respect. The of Ohio citizens p The Black Bears ar with the exception forward Larry Schi

Baldwin-Wallace son on the second of then they have pla with their last being against Eastern Mic won 97-61.

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So if you are go Saturday night, exp battle that will prod

Vin Yokabaskas o the only player in Ya history to be named three years in a row. in 1949, 1950, 1951.

Bears, Rhode Island Favored In DEC

Bears Play Ohio Team

Coach Brian McCall unveils his University of Maine basketball squad to the general public Saturday night at the Bangor Auditorium when his Black Bears oppose Baldwin-Wallace College of Berea, Ohio. Tapoff is slated for 8:15 p.m.

The virtually unknown Yellow Jackets make their second appearance in the Pine Tree State Saturday when they play the Black Bears. Their first will be against Lee Williams' Colby Mules down at the Elm City Friday evening.

Coach Don Swegan, who until this season was head coach at West Chester State College, has six lettermen back from the team that compiled a 7-17 record during the past year. His 12 man traveling squad is a young one with only two seniors on it. Two juniors, six sophomores and two freshmen balance out the rest of the roster. Swegan believes that the degree of success during the 1960-61 season will depend on how quickly his inexperienced boys develop.

Veteran forward and captain Ken Hemmerick (6-3) is the team's highest scorer. In two previous seasons, the West Milton, Ohio, native averaged 13.7 and 15.5 points per game. Paul Gerber (6-5), a standout as a freshman for the varsity a year ago, has nailed down the other forward slot. Sophomore guard Bob Walters (6-2) is the Yellow Jackets' top playmaker. He earned a starting spot last season as a freshman. He played in 24 ball games scoring 250 points for an average of 10.4 per game. The shorty of the club, and yet the man who makes the team move, is defensive specialist Bo Hunter (5-9). An All-American cage selection in high school, he is usually given the task of holding down the opposing high scorers. Three sophomores handle the pivot spot for the Ohio team. They are Paul Gerber (6-5), Jim Burznako (6-5), Bob Thorpe (6-4½). All three are strong rebounders with enough ability to give opposing centers a hard time. Other leading visitors will be guard Angie Rodriguez (6-0) who is strong set shot man, Jerry Schrock, a (6-2) forward who is ambidextrous, using either hand equally, and freshman Skip Young (5-11).

The Yellow Jackets are not the "big" squad that they would like to be, but they have enough speed and aggressiveness to compensate for their lack of height. They play the same brand of ball that Maine plays. They will try to run over their opponent with their fast style of play. Strangely enough, they are like Maine in another respect. The squad is composed of Ohio citizens plus one outsider. The Black Bears are all from Maine with the exception of high-scoring forward Larry Schiner.

Baldwin-Wallace opened their season on the second of the month. Since then they have played four games, with their last being a brilliant effort against Eastern Michigan which they won 97-61.

McCall will undoubtedly stick with his winning five of captain Don Sturgeon and Larry Schiner at the forwards, (6-5) Jon Ingalls at the pivot, and Skip Chappelle and Wayne Champeon at the guards.

So if you are going to be there Saturday night, expect a high scoring battle that will produce many-a-thrill.

Vin Yokabaskas of Connecticut is the only player in Yankee Conference history to be named to the All-team three years in a row. He was selected in 1949, 1950, 1951.



Coach Brian McCall discusses strategy with his starting five prior to games which will be played during vacation. The Bears will take on Baldwin-Wallace Saturday and play in the Downeast Classic later in the month. Left to right, Wayne Champeon, Skip Chappelle, Don Sturgeon, Jon Ingalls, Larry Schiner, and Coach McCall.

Bear Basketeers Featured In Next Edition Of Sports I.

By Ron Drogin

Countrywide acclaim reaches the University of Maine this weekend when the nationally read magazine, *Sports Illustrated*, features an article about the Black Bear basketball team and the enthusiasm which the squad generates among the student body. Written by Arlie Schardt, the story covers two pages of the magazine with two accompanying pictures.

While preparing information for the annual *Sports Illustrated* college basketball forecast, Schardt and boss Jerry Tax noticed the possibilities facing Brian McCall and his Maine basketball team. In the NCAA record book they noticed where each game played at Memorial Gymnasium last year gained capacity attendance. Another look at the record book showed them the remarkable improvement by the team under Brian McCall's coaching, and by now the two men realized perhaps a top notch story awaited them. A few telephone calls to the Maine publicity office and their ideas became certainties. Schardt would be on his way to Orono to write about this sudden emergence of a basketball powerhouse at Maine.

Watches Champeon Sparkle

Arriving in time to view the Colby game, Schardt watched Maine outlast the Mules at Waterville on Wednesday night. Schardt felt highly impressed by the poise of the team when challenged by Colby late in the game, won 97-61.

Big Blue Run Roughshod

By Art Zalkan, Sports Editor

The University of Maine's sizzling basketball team turned in two more team efforts over the weekend as they ran rough shod over the Vermont Catamounts. Forward Larry Schiner of Scituate, Massachusetts, and Tom "Skip" Chappelle of Old Town dumped 97 points through the hoop to lead their team to a 94-63 win Friday and an 85-51 win Saturday.

The double win gives Brian McCall's amazing basketeers a record of 20 straight wins at home over a three year period and the Maine coach a mark of 38 wins in 49 games for the same period.

With Becton, a lad with more spring in his legs than a rubber band, pulling down the rebounds and teammates Harry Zingg and Jack Shabel hitting from the outside, the Vermonters pulled into a seven point lead, 30-23, with seven minutes left in the half.

The Black Bears suddenly caught

week. With its emphasis now placed on basketball, the editors of the magazine noticed where Maine might replace perennial Yankee Conference champion Connecticut. In their annual college basketball issue, the magazine implied an opinion whereby experience and ability should establish Maine as the team to beat in the conference. With this in mind, Schardt came to Orono assigned to write additional information about the team.

Graduating the University of Wisconsin in 1954, Schardt's career blazed forward from the very start. An ROTC man, Schardt spent two years in the army competing for its swimming team. Discharged in California, he remained there with the Los Angeles Rams football team as their Assistant Publicity Director. Soon afterwards, he accepted a position at Bucknell University where he became Sports Publicity Director. Always hoping to get a job with *Sports Illustrated*, he sent numerous letters to the magazine asking for work. About a year-and-a-half ago, he happily read a letter from the magazine informing him of a job. Since then, Schardt assisted in covering the Olympics in Rome, and later wrote about several top track meets which the Olympians competed around Europe. For the next few months, his basic assignment concerns basketball.

fire and made a determined effort of their own. They began a surge that saw them tally 17 points to Vermont's eight. Just as the gun went off ending the first half, Chappelle looped a shot through the mesh that gave Maine a 40-38 intermission lead.

As soon as the second half opened, the crowd could sense the Bear moving in for the kill. Chappelle hit for eight straight points and captain Don Sturgeon added two more to motivate the rejuvenated Bears to a 50-38 lead.

During the two-game series, Chappelle dropped in 13 straight foul shots. He now has 26 straight foul shots in four games.

Classic To Run Dec. 28-30 At Queen City

By Stan Eames

The third annual Downeast Classic basketball tournament will be held in Bangor at the Bangor Auditorium beginning on Wednesday, December 28 and lasting until Friday, December 30.

Eight teams, four from the State of Maine and four from out of state will be going for top honors. Representing the Pine Tree State will be Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine. Representing the out-of-staters will be Boston University, Cornell, Harvard, and Rhode Island.

Maine's vastly improving team will be back to defend the title they won last winter when they dumped Columbia, Colgate, and Colby. The Bears have been made a slight favorite on the basis of their current performance. Rhode Island has been given a chance to win the Classic on the basis that the Rams have six returning lettermen.

First round pairings will find Rhode Island meeting Colby at 2:00 p.m.; Harvard clashing with Bates at 4:00 p.m.; and in the evening, Cornell going against Bowdoin at 7:30, and the Black Bears taking on Boston University at 9:30.

The next day, Thursday, December 29, the losers of the first two games will meet at 2:00 p.m. while the losers of the last two games will meet at 4:00 p.m.

In the evening, the winners of the first two games and the winners of the last two games will meet at 7:30 and 9:30.

On Friday, December 30, the winners of Thursday evening's games will clash for the title at 9:30 p.m. A preliminary contest between the losers of Thursday evening's games will be held starting at 7:30 p.m.

There will also be two games scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Lots of outstanding basketball will be played during the three days so if you have nothing to do, drop in and watch your favorite team, the University of Maine, win the third annual Downeast Classic.



Larry Schiner, Maine's sharp-shooting forward, has been named Honor Athlete of The Week by the *Campus*. Schiner's outstanding performances against Vermont over the last weekend earned him the award.

Fraternities Open Doors After Vacation Original Martin Prints Exhibited In Print Room At The Carnegie Hall

In an effort to increase the amount of men joining fraternities, the Interfraternity Council requested each fraternity to open its doors, Sunday,

January 8, and again Sunday, January 15. With no formal rushing until second semester, the IFC hopes the open houses allow non-fraternity members a chance to visit as many fraternities as possible without the actual rushing pressure evident.

Beginning at 2 p.m. each of the two Sundays, the fraternities wish to find themselves flooded with visitors whom they can show around and make better acquaintance. Lasting until 4 p.m., the open houses should feature an introduction to actual fraternity life.

When announcing the project, the IFC stated any non-fraternity man is welcome at all the fraternities. Fraternity members will not enter the dorms in order to take anyone to their house, since the IFC expects the visitors to go to as many houses as possible within the two-hour time limit.

This is the first time the IFC has tried such a program. By allowing men to visit the houses before actual rushing begins, the IFC hopes more will become interested in joining the fraternal system after seeing it in effect.

The Exhibition of the Month for December is 40 original drawings by Fletcher Martin. They are being shown in the Print Room at Carnegie Hall.

These drawings are in many medias. They contain works in pen, brush, charcoal, reed, and pencil. The subject matter deals with children, the male and female form in many attitudes, landscapes, and legendary scenes in the Southwest. Mr. Martin has an extremely direct and honest quality in his use of simple line and shading to create an exciting portrayal of sensitive moods.

Fletcher Martin was born in Palisade, Colorado, in 1904. He now lives in Woodstock, New York, where he has his studio. He has won numerous prizes, and his works have been exhibited throughout the United States, South America, and Europe.

The drawings for this exhibit were loaned to the Art Department by Fletcher Martin.

Foreign University Offers Fellowships

Fellowships for graduate study in Rumanian and Polish universities are being offered to American students for the academic year 1961-62, it was announced by the Institute of International Education. Applications must be filed by January 15, 1961.

The Rumanian and Polish governments have offered the fellowships as part of exchange arrangements with the United States, and included are tuition and monthly stipends for living expenses. The Polish government will also offer living accommodations on the university campuses and medical care to those who are granted scholarships for study in that country.

The U.S.—Rumania arrangement supplements the awards with travel grants, offered by the U. S. Government, and covering the costs of round-trip travel, 25 lbs. excess baggage and an allowance for several days of pre-departure orientation activities in Washington, D. C. Similar grants will be made for several recipients of Polish fellowships who have at least a Master's degree.

Administered by the IIE, the awards are open to both men and women, in any field of study. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, U. S. citizens, and must have the necessary knowledge of the country's language. While married persons may apply, no funds will be available for dependents' support.

Applicants for the Rumanian scholarships should have at least one year of graduate training, and a Bachelor's degree is required of candidates for the Polish awards.

Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St., New York 21, N. Y., or from one of the Institute's Regional Offices.

U. S. student exchange programs with Rumania and Poland opened with the current academic year. Young people from both countries are now studying in the United States, and American students are in Rumanian universities for the first time.

Matt Zunic, Massachusetts' basketball coach is a former player at George Washington University.

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Stevens Institute
of Technology, '60



During his training program, Jim has already gained valuable experience in two diversified areas. In the Gyrodynamics Test Engineering Laboratory, he worked on the design of transistor circuitry and test equipment. At present, he is assigned to the Field Service Department which is responsible for preparing manuals and technical courses. Jim plans to expand his experience even further—into both administrative and technical areas of Gyrodynamics. Eventually, he intends to concentrate on highly advanced systems engineering. Right now he's busy laying the groundwork in the broad spectrum of specialties which systems engineering embraces. Jim feels that this training program is tailor-made to prepare him for exactly the kind of work he wants to do.

CHARLES R. ELLISON, Jr.
Villanova University, '60



What impressed Charlie most about his Kearfott training program was the immediate opportunity to apply theoretical analysis and optimum design techniques to realistic and stimulating problems. At the same time, he gained a comprehensive experience in the many other engineering aspects of carrying a project through to completion. Encouraged by tuition reimbursement and company sponsored courses, Charlie is now continuing his academic training toward an MS degree—and perhaps beyond. With midtown New York only 40 minutes away, he has easy access to the many fine colleges within the New York/New Jersey area—Columbia, NYU, Stevens, Newark College of Engineering, and others.

PETER L. TODD
Cornell University, '57

Because Pete wanted first-hand experience in several engineering areas—development, design, testing, and manufacturing, he was given engineering responsibilities on a variety of projects. During his assignment to the Systems Electronics Laboratory, for example, he helped develop and test an aircraft navigation system that is now fully operational. After completing his training program, Pete decided to ask for permanent assignment to the Precision Wound Components Section. One of the most important advantages of working at Kearfott, Pete reports, is the project engineer approach. Under it, you can develop specific skills, and, at the same time, gain the engineering perspective that comes from seeing a project through from concept to completed product.

VINCENT MONTALTO, Jr.
Penn State, '60

Summer employment with the company in 1959 gave Vince all the reasons he needed to join Kearfott after graduation. He likes the way Kearfott Project Engineers STAY WITH A PROJECT—from the study phase right through design, prototype, production, and reliability testing. They are not only responsible for all technical aspects, but for quality and price structure of finished hardware as well. Vince finds this philosophy opens the way for growth along a variety of paths—gives him experience and perspective in practically every phase of engineering. A family man, Vince enjoys pleasant suburban living with his wife and son in a nearby community—one of many fine residential areas within a 10-mile radius.

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has grown 20-fold
in ten years

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—25 New Laboratories

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Gyrodynamics Division
Electro-mechanical Division
Precision Components Division
Electronics Division
Power Equipment Division

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Dr. Thomas chemical engine Ohio University sociate dean of nology and will July 1, 1961.

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"This means th evaluation will be grams in electrical and agricultural engineering physi pointed out that the ing department ha accreditation exten years.

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Jane Tardif—"I here. Honestly, I d boys are always c the food. You get your first plate yo

Bears Sn

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