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U-M Welcomes Legislators



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 6, 1962

Number 12



The SAE house shown above is scheduled to terminate its present function at the end of this semester. The house has been termed a white Elephant by some, and the problem of what to do with the building soon to be vacated is an interesting one. The CAMPUS will award a white elephant statue to the person submitting the most original suggestion on what to do with SAE. Contest deadline is Jan. 10. Decision of the judges will be final. Winner will be announced in Jan. 17 issue of the CAMPUS. Submit entries in writing to 3 Fernald Hall.

SAE National Secretary Meets With U-M Officials

By JOHN DAY

Rex Smith, National Executive Secretary of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, met with administration officials Tuesday to determine what course of action SAE's National organization would follow in response to the closing of their local chapter. Secretary Smith had previously conferred with Dean Stewart and IFC President Jim Goff over the vacation at the National IFC conference in Pittsburgh. At that time Dean Stewart recommended that Smith come to Orono before reaching any final decisions. During his brief visit to the university Smith has talked to the local SAE alumni board and held meetings with Dean Stewart, Registrar George Crosby, and the Chapter Adviser's Council. Smith spent Monday night at the local SAE chapter house.

Based upon those meetings and talks, Secretary Smith issued the following statement:

Being on your campus, the representatives of the National Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity believe that a fraternity is on campus at the university's invitation, and that it remains there so long as the active chapter members abide by the regulations of their university and the national laws of the fraternity. SAE has been on this campus for 61 years, and during

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

News Flash

Approximately 100 tickets for the TV College Bowl program December 23, in which the U-M team will appear, are available free of charge for those who will be in the New York area at that time. Anyone interested should contact Jeff Ackor or John Day in the Campus office, 3 Fernald Hall. Audiences are welcome at the College Bowl team's practice sessions in the Education Building TV studio, Monday at 4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m.

Lambda Chi is Awarded New Scholarship Trophy

Dr. Raymond H. Fogler, former President of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, has presented the university with a large cup to be awarded semi-annually to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded the new trophy at last Wednesday's I.F.C. meeting, for having posted the best average for the spring semester of the 1961-62 college year.

In 1947 Dr. Fogler presented a similar trophy which was awarded over a 15 year period. That trophy was retired last spring by Alpha Gamma Rho, having won it the most times during the 15 year period.

Dean of Men, Stewart, said that the scholastic average for all fraternity members for the last spring semester was 2.389, as compared to 2.369 for all men students at the university.

John H. Reed Opens Three - Day Parley

By JOAN B. DEARBORN

The Pre-legislative Conference, providing members of the 101st Maine Legislature an opportunity to discuss important legislative problems on a non-partisan basis before the opening session in January, begins today with an address by Governor John H. Reed at 5:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. The opening address will be televised by WABI-TV, Bangor, and WAGM-TV, Presque Isle.

In addition to elected legislators, conference participants include the Governor, members of the executive council, the Maine Congressional delegation, and leading Maine citizens representing industry, commerce, labor, education and other professions.

Dr. George H. Ellis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, will deliver a dinner address at 7:00 this evening at the Commons. Ellis, who has served as an economic adviser to the New England Governors' Committee on Public Transportation; a trustee of the New England Economic Education Council; vice chairman, Massachusetts Division, New England Council; and chairman of the Research Advisory Committee, Greater Boston Economic Study Council, is a native of Orono and a 1941 graduate of the University of Maine.

For purposes of discussion all day tomorrow and Saturday morning, conference participants will be divided into three large groups. At the beginning of each working session, each group will meet for a briefing on one of three major discussion areas: education, state economic development, or finance and taxation. The group will then break up into three smaller panels for discussion of the topic.

The topic of education will be introduced by Dr. Finis E. Engleman, Executive Secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, and by Dr. Warren G. Hill, Commissioner of Education in Maine.

The topic of State Economic Development will be introduced by Richard Preston, President of Economic Development Associates, Inc., of Boston, and Executive Director of the American Industrial Development in Maine; and Lloyd Allen, head of the Maine Department of

Economic Development. The Finance and Taxation topic will be introduced by Dr. James A. Maxwell, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Clark University, and by Ray-

PRE-LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

3-5 p.m.—Registration and Social Hour
5:30 p.m.—Address, Governor John H. Reed, Main Lounge, Union
7:00 p.m.—Dinner—Men's Commons
Dinner Address—Dr. George H. Ellis, President, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston

FRIDAY

9:30-10:30—Briefing Sessions
10:30-12:30—Panel Sessions
2-3—Briefing Sessions
3-5—Panel Sessions
6 p.m.—Dinner, Bangor House
Dinner Address: Dr. Robert Babcock, Department of Political Science, University of Vermont

SATURDAY

9:30-10:30—Briefing Sessions
10:30-12:30—Panel Sessions
12:45—Luncheon
Conference Summary:
Mr. Fred Kneeland,
Legislative Finance Officer

mond C. Mudge, Commissioner of Finance and Administration in Maine.

Members of a subcommittee of the Legislative Research Committee who planned the conference are Rep. Harold Bragdon, Perham, Chairman; Sen. Dwight Brown, Ellsworth; Rep. Vinal G. Good, Sebago; Sen. William R. Cole, Liberty; and Rep. Sidney D. Maxwell, Wilton.



The above girls have been selected by Scabbard and Blade to compete for the crown of the Military Ball Queen. They are, from left to right, Sanna Crossley, Millinocket; Pamela Gay, Rockland; Judy Hale, Middleboro, Mass.; Sandra Moores, Bangor; and Suzanne Young, Bar Harbor.

Voting for the Queen will take place from 9-4 on Friday, Jan. 10, in the Memorial Union. The winner will be crowned at the Ball which will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11. This is the only FORMAL dance held on campus. Tickets are now available from members and pledges of Scabbard and Blade.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

Log cabins and winter scenery decorated Sigma Phi Epsilon this weekend at their annual fall house-party. The Signets provided the music for the semi-formal dance, and Mrs. Evelyn Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes chaperoned. Sunday afternoon the Sig Eps held a Jazz session featuring Captain Emerson and his Group from Dow Air Force Base. Mrs. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp served as chaperons.

Phi Eta Kappa's annual Indian Party added much local color to the weekend with its Indian drawings, tepees, and authentic headbands and beads from the Indian Reservation in Old Town. Phi Eta sweat-shirts were the party favors for this costume dance, and Mrs. Beulah Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Elton were the chaperons.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bates chaperoned a Smim Party at the Bangor YMCA for the Phi Etas, freshman boys, and their dates.

Beta Theta Pi also held its fall house party Saturday night. The Jesters provided the music, and Mrs. Mary Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jewett chaperoned.

The combined smells of Wassail and pine permeated the cozy Christmas atmosphere of South Estabrooke Hall Sunday afternoon at the annual Wassail Tea for All Maine Women and Eagles. Invited guests, including Dean Mary Zink and Miss Edith Wilson, and house directors were also present. Hot Wassail cider and small sandwiches, made by the Estabrooke girls, were served before a blazing fireplace.

Phi Mu sorority and Phi Mu Delta fraternity are having a joint Christmas Party Sunday night for the orphans at the Bangor Orphanage. Sandy Willis, a Phi Mu pledge, was recently initiated as a sorority sister.

Colvin Hall invites everyone to a Christmas Tea this coming Sunday from two 'till four o'clock. Wassail punch, homemade cookies, and fudge will be served by the Colvin

Survey Of Students Reveals Coverage By FM Facilities

A random survey of 1,750 University of Maine students has revealed that there are at least 52 radios with FM facilities in University housing areas. Assuming that for every radio there are 2 to 3 listeners, this amounts to a coverage of from 6 to 9 percent of the students contacted.

Following is a list of sources contacted and the number of FM radios each possesses:

Corbett Hall, 4; Dunn Hall, 11; Hart Hall, 5; Gannett Hall, 7; Colvin Hall, 0; Alpha Tau Omega, 2; Beta Theta Pi, 2; Delta Tau Delta, 0; Kappa Sigma, 1; Lambda Chi Alpha, 0; Phi Eta Kappa, 1; Phi Gamma Delta, 3; Phi Kappa Sigma, 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2; Tau Epsilon Phi, 0; Theta Chi, 0; The University Park (100 families contacted), 7; North Dorm Two, 0.

In addition to this coverage at the University of Maine, an FM radio station broadcasting in the Bangor area (a 62-mile radius) has audience prospects of nearly 10,000, according to WABI-FM radio station manager, John McCrea. In a WABI-initiated survey, it was learned through local merchants that some 2,500 FM sets exist in the Bangor area. This figure does not take into account, however, FM radios that were acquired from merchants in other than the Bangor Area. The number of these is estimated by WABI to be between two and three thousand.

In computing its audience prospects, WABI assumes that an average of 3.2 listeners are available to every FM set.

girls, so be sure to make it a point to stop at COLVIN HALL before Christmas Vespers this Sunday afternoon!

PINNED: Pat Wood to Dave Farley, Theta Delta Chi, Brown University; A. C. Taylor, Phi Eta Kappa, to Linda Norris, Lasell Junior College; Ellen Maher, Saint Joseph's College, to Robert Randall, Sigma Nu; Sherri Gibbons to Tom Madsen, Theta Chi; Janine Martin to Dave Smith, Delta Tau Delta; Mary Willard to Steve Hurd, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Caren Reed, Maine Medical, to Tim Robbins, Delta Tau Delta, '62; Debbie Chapman, Delta Delta Delta, to Fred Sprague, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICES NEWMAN HALL

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

M. C. A.

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

HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

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Furnished apartment. 2 large rooms and bath, separate entrance, car space. Clean and warm. \$15.00 per week plus utilities. Call after 4:30 p.m. 827-3569. Mrs. Allen, 255 Center St., Old Town.

Skis, 6' imported top quality, never mounted; ski rack; ice axes; crampons (7 1/2); pitons; karabiners; rock boots, unused (7 1/2) crash helmet. Bargains. Orono 866-4303, after 11 Dec. '62.

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

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Christmas Oratorial Will Be Presented At Vespers Sunday

On Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium the "Christmas Oratorial" of Camille Saint-Saëns will be presented as the major work of this year's Christmas Vespers. The one-hundred voice University chorus will be assisted by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

Other items on the program will be the "Chorale" from Bach's Christmas Oratorial, a sixteenth century Latin Motet by Sweelinck, "All They From Saba Shall Come" from Bach's Cantata #65, and four old English carols.

The chorus will enter the gymnasium in a candlelight procession. University students appearing as soloists with the orchestra and chorus are: Shelia Allen, Nancy Bell, Sandra Moores, Joann Peakes, and Brenda Barnes—Sopranos; Pamela Trojanski—Contralto; George Blouin—Tenor; Peter Allen, Donald Hayes, David Jowett, and Mark Kinney—Basses; Jacqueline Chapin—harp; and Donald Hayes, lector.

Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to attend this event. At 3:50 the main doors will be closed but entrance will be possible at the side doors. There is no admission charge.

Notices

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Mrs. Maine Club and MUAB are co-sponsoring a Couples Christmas Dance at 8 p.m. on December 8 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Hilton Page and his band will play. No admission will be charged. Dress is semi-formal.

SKI FILM

MUAB will present the Warren Miller ski film, "Many Moods of Skiing," at 8 p.m., December 9, in the Memorial Gymnasium. Admission will be 50¢.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

All students, staff and faculty members, with their families, are invited to the annual Union Christmas Party at 7 p.m., December 13, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

COFFEE HOUSE STAFF

Students and faculty interested in working on the COFFEE HOUSE staff in January can sign up Wednesday, December 12, from 8 to 10 p.m.

4-H CLUB MEETING

There will be a College 4-H Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 11, at 22 Rogers Hall.

THIRD ANNUAL INTRAMURAL FREE THROW CONTEST

The final date for the third annual foul shooting tournament is Wednesday, December 12. Dormitories and fraternities must reserve time and space now at the Office of Physical Education.

VETERANS

Checks WILL NOT be in Miss Reid's office prior to Christmas vacation. The VA is mailing the checks on or about Dec. 14. All who desire to do so may leave a self-addressed envelope at the Registrar's office. Checks will be mailed as soon as received.

TV SHOW

Sunday, December 9, The University of Maine and You, televised on WLBZ-TV, will present a program on the School of Nursing. Jean McLain, Director of Nursing, and several nurses in practice at Eastern Maine General Hospital will be guests on this program.

TECH LECTURE

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society, in cooperation with ASME and AIEE, will sponsor a lecture Tuesday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in 137 Physics Building. A representative from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, D. C., will speak on "Space Communications." The lecture is open to the public.

SNEA MEETING

On Wednesday, December 12, the Student National Education Association will hear Joseph P. Youngs, Jr., director of the Baxter State School, Portland. He will speak on the education of the deaf and dumb.

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Maine Journalists Attend Newspaper Day Convention

On Friday, November 30, the University's Department of Journalism was host to newspaper men from all over the state at their annual Maine Newspaper Day Convention. Featured speakers were Dr. Raymond Forer, Head of the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, and Theodore Rowse of the editorial staff of the Washington Post.

The convention opened with a luncheon at the York Hall cafeteria at which time Dr. Forer spoke on "Sociology and Mass Communications."

After dinner the convention moved to the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. Theodore Rowse presented his study of the news performance of New England newspapers in the 1960 presidential election campaign. He reminded newsmen that most New England newspapers missed the significance of two important political stories, the Nixon Fund and the Puerto Rican vote, during the campaign two years ago.

The afternoon concluded with a panel discussion on the revolution in the printing and publishing methods of weekly newspapers. Moderator for the panel was Albert A.

Rowbotham, president of the Maine Press Association, publisher of the Rumford Falls Times, and president of the Central Maine Press.

SOROPTIMIST FOUNDATION

The Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles is offering its eleventh \$1500 Fellowship to graduate women students. Minimum requirement for the award is a Bachelor's degree or equivalent. The competition is open to both American and foreign women and an unusual field will be given special consideration.

The address for additional information and application forms is Room 702, 510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 13, California.

The MAINE Calendar

Thursday, December 6

Delta Delta Delta Hat Sale
Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

Rehearsal for Christmas Vespers, Memorial Gym, 7 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre presents *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, December 7

Flu Shots, Infirmary, 7-8 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre presents *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Fraternity House Parties

Saturday, December 8

Fraternity House Parties
Maine Masque Theatre presents *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, December 9

Christmas Vespers, Memorial Gymnasium, 4 p.m.

Monday, December 10

Oral Polio Vaccine Clinic, Commons, 12-1 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Bazaar

Tuesday, December 11

Oral Polio Vaccine Clinic, Stodder Cafeteria, 12-1 p.m.
History & Government Department's Christmas Party, Memorial Union, 3:45 p.m.
Poetry Hour, Memorial Union, 4 p.m.
AWS Council

Wednesday, December 12

Oral Polio Vaccine Clinic, York Cafeteria, 12-1 p.m.

Thursday, December 13

Christmas Party, Memorial Union
Flu Shots, Infirmary, 7-8 p.m.

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Esso Scholarships Awarded To Four Agriculture Students

Four \$200 Esso scholarship awards have been presented to University of Maine College of Agriculture students during a 4-H banquet held at the State University.

The awards are given annually to an outstanding 4-H freshman boy, who also receives the \$200 scholarship during each of his remaining three years at the college.

Recipients of the awards, which were presented by W. B. Connors, sales representative for the Esso Humble Oil Co. in Maine, were freshman Lloyd E. Record of West Paris; sophomore George W. Morse of Waterford; junior Peter H. Smith of Hampden Highlands; and senior Guy E. Hunnewell, Jr., of North Anson.

According to Kenneth C. Lovejoy, state 4-H club leader with the Cooperative Extension Service at the university, the awards are made on the basis of previous 4-H records, 4-H projects completed, offices held in the organization and school community, Grange, and other activities.

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Dear Student,

Through our many years of business, it has been the policy of the Goldsmith Men's and Women's stores in Old Town to assist the student group at the University of Maine in every manner possible.

In keeping with this principle, our two stores are offering the students at the University of Maine another service. During the seven days from December 7 to December 14, any student may receive a 10% discount on Christmas purchases simply by presenting his or her ID card.

We hope that we will have the pleasure of serving you during this particular period. With our sincere best wishes for the coming holiday season, we remain

Sincerely yours,

Goldsmith's of Old Town
Milton H. Goldsmith '48
Harvey Hillson '43

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Historic Hospitality since 1834
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the COFFEE HOUSE

"coffee, conversation, and paperbacks"

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Dec. 7, 4:00 p. m.

"A University as a Teacher Training Institution" with Prof. Stanley L. Freeman of the College of Education.

FRIDAY, Dec. 7, 11:00 p. m.

Discussion of the Pirendello play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author" with the cast and director of the play. (The COFFEE HOUSE will be open from 8 until 12 midnight)

History Students Spoof Profs

The Department of History and Government will hold its annual Christmas party in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union, Tuesday, December 11, from 3:45 to 5:15 p. m. Everyone is invited to come.

Highlight of the party will be a student "kid-the-profs" skit. Major students taking part in the parody will illustrate their impressions of the faculty members and their classroom mannerisms.

Christmas Carols and refreshments are also to be included in the festivities. Assistant Professor Clark of the department heads the committee in charge of planning the party, and Debbie Chapman is correlating the skit.

Westy Will Speak To Alumni Groups

University of Maine Football Coach Harold Westerman will speak at two alumni meetings in the New York City area this week.

Westerman will be a guest of the Greater New York Alumni Association on Friday, Dec. 7, at a meeting at the Garden City Casino in Garden City, L. I. On Saturday, he will visit with New Jersey alumni at a meeting at the Friar Tuck Restaurant in Cedar Grove, N. J.

Dr. T. Russell Woolley, executive director of the university's General Alumni Association, will accompany Westerman and speak briefly on university developments. Films of Maine games will be shown.

University Receives Canning Machines As Gift From AMCO

The Food Science Department of the University of Maine has received a gift of two semi-automatic vacuum can closing machines and their related equipment from the American Can Company.

The two machines and the vacuum pump are valued at more than \$13,000. The equipment will be used in the food processing laboratories of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Matthew E. Highlands, head of food science, said that arrangements for the gift were made through J. C. Brownell, Maine district sales manager of American Can Co. Brownell and his company have been cooperating closely for several years with Dr. Highlands' department in the processing of sardines and other canned foods.

The two machines, which are capable of exhausting, closing and sealing practically all commercial can sizes and shapes including sardine cans, have been on loan with the university for some time. They will now be installed permanently in the food science laboratory in Holmes Hall.

Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



SWEET-TOOTHED
CUPCAKE

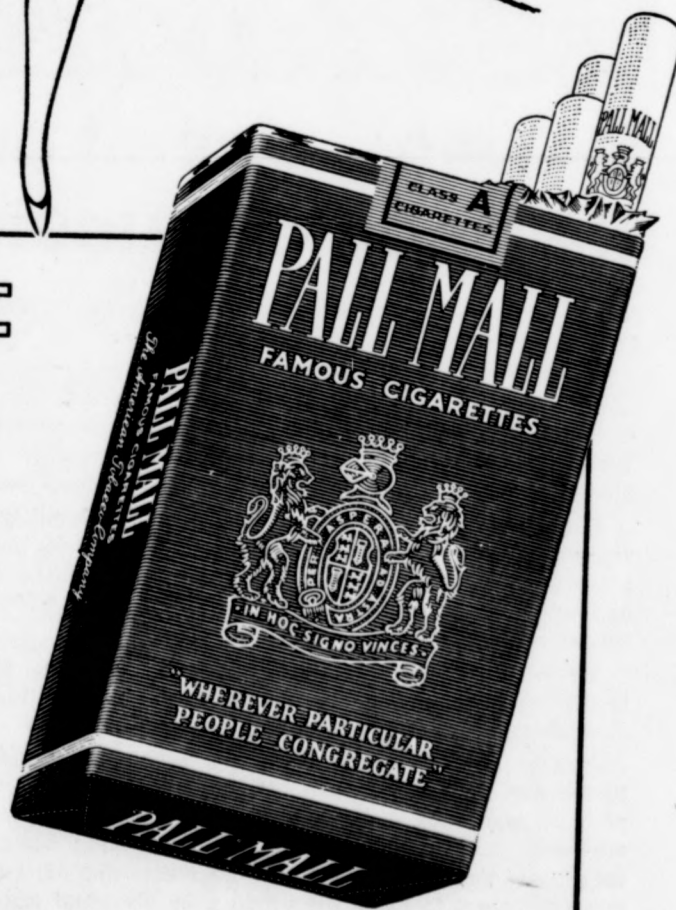
CAMPUS TYPE IV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Frosted Brownies, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

**Pall Mall's natural mildness
is so good to your taste!**

**So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!**



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Friedberg Chosen To Judge Football Photo Contest

Gil Friedberg, night picture editor for the Boston Daily Globe, has been selected to judge the 1962 Maine Inter-collegiate Athletic Association's Football Photo Contest.

A photographer for 30 years, Friedberg is a past winner of the Ramsell Trophy (Best of Show, Boston Press Photographers Association), and has been cited by the New England Associated Press News Editors on several occasions.

In 1961, he was cited for the best sports press shot taken during the year by United Press International.

In addition, he served last year as a judge in Popular Photography's \$25,000 Photo Contest.

Friedberg invented the split curtain focal plane sequence camera which is used in sports work. He is the author of the Globe's Sunday camera column.

Photos taken of Maine State Series football games by Maine daily newspaper photographers will be judged by Friedberg and a plaque awarded by the MIAA to the winner.

**Use
Christmas
Seals...**



**Fight TB
and Other
Respiratory
Diseases**

Heuer Helps Plan Pulp and Paper Summer Institute

John H. Heuer, Bangor, vice president of Great Northern Paper Co., will serve as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the 1963 Summer Institute for the Pulp and Paper Industry at the University of Maine. The announcement was made by Frederic A. Soderberg, president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation which together with the university sponsors the institute.

Serving with Heuer will be Harold M. Annis, New York City, vice president of Oxford Paper Co. and president of TAPPI; William H. Caddoo, New York City, general manager of the Paperboard and Kraft Paper division of Continental Can Co., Inc.; Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, Orono, head of the university's chemical engineering department; and Rudolph T. Greep, Cumberland Mills, vice president and manager of S. D. Warren Co.

Also on the committee will be William A. Ketchen, Edmundston, N. B., vice president of technical services of Fraser Companies, Ltd.; Frank A. Knight, Bangor, division manager of the Eastern Fine Paper & Pulp Division, Standard Packaging Corp.; and George H. Rand, New York City, vice president of International Paper Co.

An institute has been held at the University of Maine each summer for the past three years. The program will include two three-week sessions, one devoted to pulp technology and the other to paper technology.

Tree Growers Hail Christmas

Maine Christmas tree growers can expect a successful season this year—provided they market good quality trees, according to a prediction made at the directors' meeting of the Down East Christmas Tree Growers Association.

Lewis P. Bissell, forestry specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maine, reported that during the meeting, held recently at Ellsworth, members discussed the annual Christmas tree marketing reports made by the Maine Forest Service.

Members of the association plan to meet with the Forest Service to determine the type of report to be made in the future.



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1963

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College of Agriculture Hosts Symposium on Pest Control

A highly controversial issue—the use of pesticides—will be the subject of a symposium at the University of Maine's College of Agriculture on January 12.

According to Dr. Roland A. Struchtemeyer, head of the State University's agronomy department, many doubts concerning the use of pesticides have been raised since Rachael Carson's book, *Silent Spring*, was published. Through her

book, Miss Carson has focused attention on questions about the use of these chemicals which should be examined, he said.

The symposium is being conducted to answer some of these questions and to point out many of the advantages and disadvantages of using pesticides under various conditions.

Several eminent authorities in the field of pesticides have been contacted to participate in the all-day event.

Twaggie Club Cider Sale November 8

The sale will take place in the Agriculture Engineering Basement from 9:30 A.M. to Noon, and will also be sold at the University Park and Trailer Parks during the day. The cider will be pressed that very morning to insure freshness.

MEMORIAL UNION UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

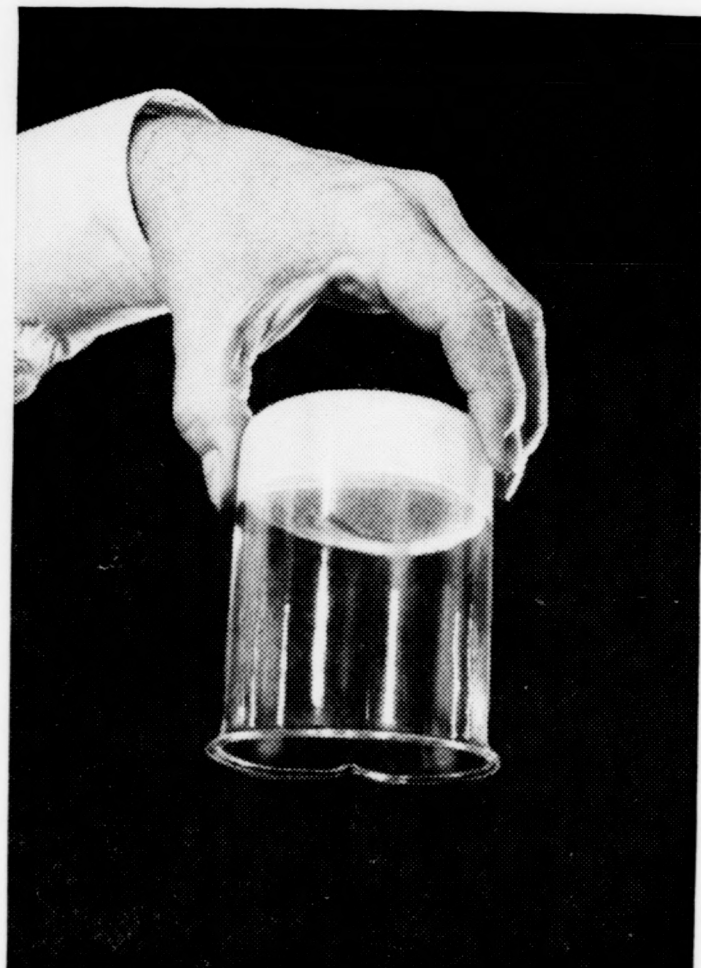
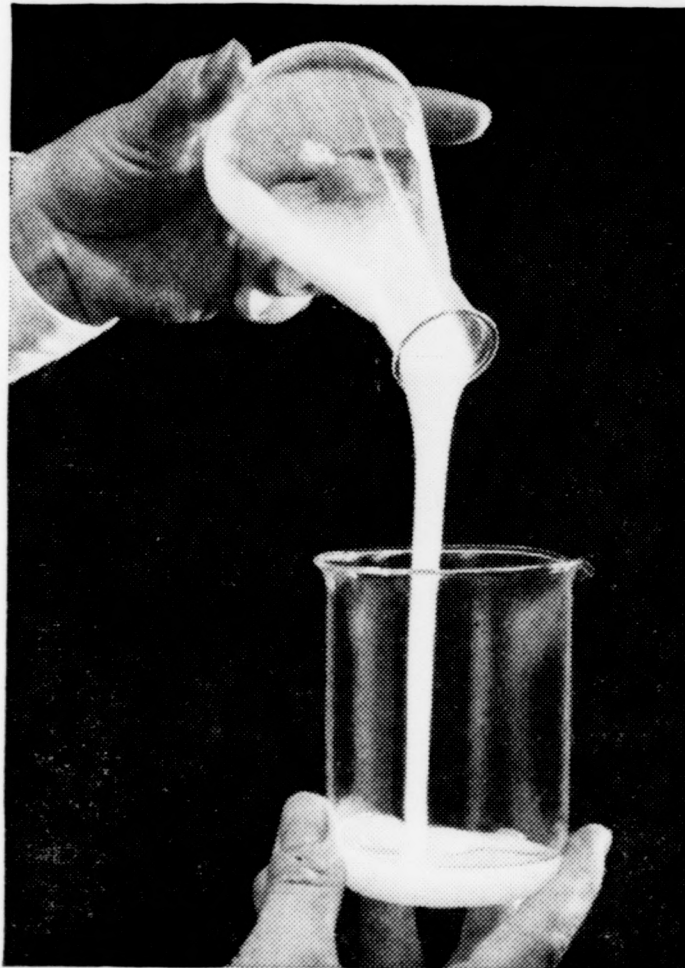
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Orono, Maine,

Stud For



Sue Litz arranged by R

tributed by R



AWS President, on" paint for b



Pat Small and backdrop.

Students Help To Arrange Art For Annual Christmas Show

Feature by Marcia Tibbetts

Photos by Bill Nitkin



Sue Litz arranges work contributed by Refreiger.

In the Main Gallery of Carnegie Hall the Art Department has put up its annual Christmas Art Show. There are over 450 items including etchings, engravings, paintings, prints, sculptures, and silk screens. All of the works in this show are priced especially for student buying, the items ranging from three to twenty-five dollars. This is a once-a-year opportunity for students to purchase original art pieces at reduced prices for Christmas presents or as a start for private collections.

Many of the items in this show are originals by professional artists of national and international repute. There are works for sale by such well-known European artists as Picasso, Renoir, Degas, Chagall, Dufy, Erni, Matisse, Rouault, and Laurencin. The following American artists are also included: Blaustein, Leiber, Refreiger, Landeau, Dobkin, Dehn, Schreiber, and Jules. Also the following well-known Maine artists have items on display: Harry

Stump, Hanne Greaver, Stell and Shevis, Denny Winters, Charles Harper, Davis Van Dommelan, Vincent Hartgen, and many others.

The Art Department is acting in liaison between the artist and the student purchaser. This eliminates the added cost of paying a middle man. Many of the artists have saved the items on sale especially for this show and the prices have been cut to fit the students' pocketbooks.

This show was begun several years ago by Professor Vincent Hartgen and has proved extremely successful. It has developed over the years to the point where galleries and artists from all over the country inquire into the possibilities of contributing to the show.

At seven o'clock last Friday evening, Vincent Hartgen and Harry Greaver started "setting up" various displays. They were assisted by many interested students among whom were Patricia Egan, Nancy Starrett, Evelyn Timberlake, Richard Lunt, Douglas Martin, Bonnie Adams, Ann Van DeBogert, Susan Litz, Lawrence Eaton, Pat Small, Ulrich Kalkofen, and others. These students painted posts, washed glass, and arranged sculptures and paintings.

To lend to the holiday spirit, a Christmas tree has been placed in the center of the Gallery and decorated with five-dollar prints. As the items on display are sold they will be replaced by others. The Art Department has made arrangements with some of the dealers and artists so that many of the items may be purchased on a credit plan arranged through the Art Department.

Even if you are not interested in buying any of these art pieces, the show is well worth seeing and representative of most of the various art medias.



Pat Egan hangs a Gunther lithograph, one of many articles available to the public for possible Christmas gifts or additions to private collections.



AWS President, Ann Van De Bogert, joins the crew to "roll on" paint for backdrops.



Vincent Hartgen directs the students in creating a festive atmosphere for the show.



Pat Small and Nancy Starrett arrange Harry Stump's sculptures against a silver-black backdrop.



Lawrence Eaton and Richard Lunt attempt to hang a checkerboard ceiling from atop a rickety ladder.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.50 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.20 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 18 E 50th St., New York 22, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

Editor-in-Chief Jeff Ackor
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Graduation Changed

Amidst the clamor over the closing of SAE, one bit of news affecting the Senior Class went almost unnoticed. *This year graduation will be on a Saturday, instead of a Sunday.* In our editorial of November 1, we expressed the opinion that the Senior Week Commencement Exercises *should be re-examined.* We believe that this latest move *will strengthen the whole program.* As a result, the Baccalaureate exercises will become non-existent. In view of this change it would now appear that the Commencement Ball will be held on a Friday night. This is infinitely better than having the ball on Saturday night as now the state's blue laws will not affect the dance.

While this latest move is a step in the right direction, it will not completely solve the lack of attendance at Senior Week activities.

We do not wish to see the complete abolishment of such activities as will happen in 1965. We believe that such a program is highly desirable. We do not like to think that we may well be the last graduating class to benefit from this valuable experience.

We should make every effort to preserve Senior Week for future graduating classes. We can accomplish this by attending all of the scheduled functions. If we show the Board of Trustees that interest in this program is not dead, but very much alive, then perhaps they will not eliminate the program. Although their new plan is subject to yearly review, we feel that not one graduating class should be denied this experience.

Welcome

The Campus extends a hearty welcome to Governor John H. Reed and members of the Maine Legislature. That the University should be the site of the pre-legislative conference seems quite fitting. We hope that the University can continue to serve in this capacity. For many of the Legislators the conference will be a sort of homecoming; others will have an opportunity to become further acquainted with the University. May the hospitality accorded to you all while you are here be in the framework of our famous University tradition.

Let's Face It

Generally, the administration at U-M does not seem to be anti-fraternity contrary to some rumor. Many different interpretations of fraternity problems and fraternity life at the University of Maine have arisen as a result of the Trustee action to close SAE house. All that has been written and spoken about the matter has not been correct. That a serious problem exists has been established beyond a doubt. The relative silence of the fraternity system collectively and the general student body to the action might be construed to mean that the students concur with the action of the trustees.

An observer of the campus scene at Maine could conclude that it takes quite a bit to fire-up Maine students. Student organizations have a complacent attitude toward problems and these organizations seem content with admini-

stration decisions when problems arise. The lack of Senior class participation in its own affairs, the lack of Student Senate activity, apparent lack of I.F.C. strength, and seeming satisfaction with the AWS by women students all combine to present a picture of a rather complacent student body at the U-M.

When the Administration does make an important decision which does not sit well with the student body some muted voices are raised from within the body itself.

Student organizations must take a more active interest and show a more organized concern with University problems before the Administration makes decisions and not only after the decisions are reached if these organizations are to prove their worth in the campus community.

Future Can Be Salvaged

John Day

Does the trustees' unprecedented decision to liquidate a fraternity because of "drinking violations" signal the beginning of the end for Maine fraternities?

Comments from several administration heads, at least, do not indicate this. There seems to be unanimity of opinion among administrative officials that our fraternity system is in trouble... deep trouble. That serious problems, drinking being only one of them, must be resolved to insure the survival of our fraternities.

President Elliott, speaking before news of the "drinking violations" leaked out, said:
"The very survival of fraternities is now at stake."

"Colleges today require a higher level of academic performance of students than ever before; students are responding by working harder. Fraternities that have recognized this change are giving more attention to academic performance, are encouraging members to excel to raise sights for graduate study and are attracting more serious-minded pledges. These houses will survive; they will make an important contribution to the education of their members; and they will be welcome on American campuses."

"Fraternities in which these changes are not recognized, where social programs interfere with academic effort, and where hard-working students get no encouragement will not be able to survive. Each house has within its power the opportunity to choose its course. Most fraternities are recognizing the urgency of this change and are moving rapidly to meet it; some may be too late."

Dean Stewart said:
"There is a future for fraternities if they can be made to contribute to the university effort... to become academically oriented."

"In the past two things have plagued the system more than anything else: prolonged initiation and inability to comply with the state alcoholic beverage laws."

"Certain houses have progressed tremendously towards a solution to the first problem. Three, in fact, initiate their pledges before school opens in September."

On the drinking problem is specific another administration head said:

"The University has pussy-footed around with this problem for the past ten years. Social Probation hasn't had any effect upon the fraternities, as a result we will have to take sterner measures in the future."

The pressure brought to bear on the fraternities has a more direct relation to college students. Many fraternity men are over 21 and legally able to drink. A good por-

tion of them have been able to drink in their houses ever since they joined the fraternity system. The privilege of drinking in ones own living quarters is a prime rushing asset... a major part of that "fabled" fraternity social life. Alumni, too, expect and demand the privilege of celebrating their infrequent returns to Orono in the manner to which they have become accustomed.

The system, in fact, seems to have been operating under the assumption that because they have gotten away with it for so long, illicit drinking has become almost a natural right of the fraternities.

Pressure upon the Administration is more subtle. Some of you may have read newspaper accounts throughout the state relating the demise of S.A.E. Probably you noticed the indirect manner in which the stories were written. "Drinking violations" (unspecified) and "rush parties" (described as membership drives) were mentioned but nowhere was there any indication of the actual scope of the drinking problem. The fact that the majority of our 17 fraternities have been operating in direct violation to the State's liquor laws for as long as anyone can remember is something that is not too well publicized.

Maine was the first state in the nation to declare itself for prohibition. Maine's rugged fundamentalist churches still cling to that ideal; Maine's state legislature, the major source of University money, reflects this feeling. Our liquor laws are among the most stringent in the country, and it is still against the law in many Maine communities for a person to purchase any kind of alcoholic beverage.

What does all this prove? It would seem to indicate that the image of U-Maine students, many of them minors, illegally drinking on state owned property under the jurisdiction of state paid employees would be an image extremely repugnant to many Maine citizens. It is that sort of image that the administration has doggedly sought to suppress.

The closing of S.A.E., according to Dean Stewart, does not mark the beginning of any new steps by the administration to drastically restrict fraternities. S.A.E. was officially told that another drinking violation would mean disestablishment of their house.

"The responsibility for solving the drinking problem," according to Dean Stewart, "lies with the fraternities. It always has. The campus police do not inspect or enforce the drinking law within the fraternities themselves. That is something I would not stand for as Dean of Men."

The I.F.C. has accepted that responsibility and voluntarily voted to enforce the drinking rules upon itself. As matters stand now, all the fraternity houses are dry. The I.F.C. voted itself dry before vacation and came up with a plan to enforce its decision. In essence, their plan places the direct responsibility of keeping each house dry upon its officers.

Solution of the problem, then, lies not with the I.F.C., but with the individual brotherhoods of each house. The I.F.C. representatives, there are two for each house, must convince their brotherhoods that this time the administration really means to resolve the drinking problem. This time the risk is more than just social probation. The fraternity system must prove to itself and the university that its existence is not so closely tied to illegal drinking that it cannot exist without it.

Letters To The Editor

Good Show, Girls!

To The Editor:

Nancy, Jo and Liz, it certainly is divine to hear that you are contented. It is wonderful that people with such far reaching and understanding intelligence can readily and willingly interpret and condone the rightful rules of God and King. Why, I was, just as you, shocked at Miss Withheld (which is an anti-Maine name, anyway) for the horribly adolescent position she took on the women's regulations. Tsk, Tsk. It renews the great pride I have for my school when I see what a few semesters can do to YOUR maturity.

I know it slipped your minds that the Frosh male students can do as they please as to lights out, arriving and the like, but that remains unimportant and does not necessarily mean that the young ladies are not TRUSTED!

But, you put that rabble-rousing adolescent in her place with your open and signed letter—and I'm sure the powers to be, bureaucracy, oligarchy, or what have you, will duly note your "Pro Maine" attitude. Yes, Ma'm, they surely will.

As for me, well, I won't sign this 'cause I'm still an adolescent and I don't want to get a "Not-for-Publication-Letter" from Big Brother.

You know how it is with us kids.

Name withheld upon request

Have A Hart

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading an article that was published in the paper concerning the arrangement of men's and women's dormitories for next year. I am in favor of the changing of the dorms, but I am in violent opposition as to the choice.

The article stated that next year Hart Hall will become a women's dormitory. Hart is the best men's dormitory on campus. Anyone who has seen the other dorms encircling the Commons knows that they can't even begin to compare with Hart. They actually smell with age.

What about Cumberland and Gannett Halls? True, these dorms are newer and supposedly more modern; but they have definite drawbacks. The main one is size. Cumberland and Gannett are not totally lacking in closet space; but when compared to Hart, they might as well be. Hart has almost three times the closet space that they do. The rooms themselves are much smaller than Hart. Another thing that makes Hart so desirable is its location. Many a morning when crossing the plains from Cumberland and Gannett, especially when the Old North Wind was blowing, the men would give a right arm to be living in Hart.

I agree that Hart would make a fine women's dorm, but have a hart.

Origene L. Filiault

Tsk Tsk Tsk!

To the Editor:

Being a kindly and tolerant sort of a guy, I was willing to overlook the fact that you erroneously listed me as a sophomore in your Nov. 8 issue. But when it happened again yesterday (front page!) for the second time, I decided it was high time something was said. Twice is too much, even for the Campus.

Sincerely,

John Tierney

Ed. Note:

According to the Student Directory, which we consulted to find what class Mr. Tierney was in, Mr. Tierney is officially listed as a second year Arts and Sciences student. We suggest, Mr. Tierney, that you check with the Registrar's office to determine what class you ARE in.

That I

To The Editor:

In the last Campus (Nov. 1) Fraternity probleming its ugly head.

The November two editorials—In the Nov. 1 the frat boys, Dolloff gave the "con"man, a few refuting sented.

Mr. Kausel—that fraternities scholarship is cty men average fraternity men Do you forget, neglect to men boys have you rush? Is it not even bother with least a two po point: do you t point average nificant argumen es and your "se

I am ashamed by blasting the tioning "antifra but did you by baby blues slip the facing page editorial blessing Wouldn't you say the campus pap partial in printing issue? You negl there was anothe

Mr. Dolloff—(social side). It opinion that frats life on campus, 2) states that the end record hops, and conferences," that the MUAB ar sor many worthw none rivals your (?) parties." Nei seem to realize fr frequently having to all, not private.

Haven't you boy a person must ma Also comment that you gained weeks of pledging of your school life referring to such sary goodies like fifty or so charter innumerable locati er?

Question: If your ducive t so many seen stud ry?

Quote: (Nov. 29) is to close for violat they have enforcing an obligati ly enforce

Aren't you old that rules are set u and the good of certainly shouldn't society after you has rules too, you wouldn't be around all the time either. life was supposed to self discipline, amo

I feel your frats place on this camp ies, selective point a The dorms have t oo—parties, spor classes, etc.

Enough said. James P. L.

(Ed. Note—All editor must be t paced, and prefer o a single page. In ons writing lette hem. Names will b on request.)

Letters To The Editor

W, Girls! That Ugly Head

Liz, it certainly
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e L. Filiault

Question: If your frats are con-
ducive to study, why are
so many of the brothers
seen studying in the libra-
ry?

Quote: (Nov. 29) If the University
is to close fraternity houses
for violating rules which
they have been passive in
enforcing . . . (it) has
an obligation to consistent-
ly enforce its rules.

Aren't you old enough to know
that rules are set up for your good
and the good of all? If not, you
certainly shouldn't be let loose upon
society after you graduate; society
has rules too, you know. And it
wouldn't be around to enforce them
all the time either. I thought college
life was supposed to teach a person
self discipline, among other things.

I feel your frats are losing their
place on this campus—private parties,
selective point averages and all.
The dorms have their advantages
too—parties, sports, proximity to
lasses, etc.

Enough said.

James P. Lawrence (65)

(Ed. Note—All letters to the
ditor must be typed, double-
paced, and preferably confined
o a single page. In addition, per-
ons writing letters must sign
hem. Names will be withheld up-
on request.)

Viewpoint

Constitutional Complacency

William Parks

It appears to be the *common consensus* of those students who attended the appearance of the *Maine Constitutional Commission* on this campus last Thursday that the commission is in fact doing *little to improve Maine's system of government*. The majority of the ideas thus far proposed by the commission seem to have been selected with the idea of *not offending the legislature*.

The attitude of the commission, at least as expressed through Chairman Scribner, seems to be that *the sole purpose of the commission is to satisfy political demands*, and not popular expression of dissatisfaction. Scribner has publicly stated that his own feeling on the matter is that *there should be no changes* "unless there is some real desire and need." Recent statements by the commission that there seems to be a *lack of public interest* would seem to indicate that the commission is attempting to pass on any responsibility for the failure of the commission to propose needed constitutional changes to the general public. This is rather a flimsy political attempt to skirt the issue. The proper role of the commission is *one of leadership. It cannot sit back and wait for a general public reaction*. It must instigate proposals so that the public may take them up. *Good government cannot be sold for the general attitude not only in this state, but throughout the nation, is one of complacency unless some sensational factor is introduced*.

Those students who made proposals to the commission felt that it *went out of its way to tear apart such proposals*. It would appear from the attitude of the Commissioners that *their minds had already been made up in advance*. If the Commissioners had taken such pro-

posals at their face value and had promised to *consider them objectively*, this would have denoted a *sincere effort* on their part. Since they did not act in this manner, *one can only conclude that their avowed personal intent is to advocate as few proposals as possible*. It is apparent that those proposals that they will make will be *as non-controversial as possible*.

It would now appear that the *two scales of value* that the commission are balancing are *good government versus political necessities*. Apparently the commission is tipping the balance in favor of the latter. It most assuredly is following Governor Reed's directive to "approach its work with a sense of history." The political implications in this statement are vast. The commission, as it now stands, is nothing but a *political maneuver to satisfy the demands for better government without actually changing the status quo*.

It would be better if the commission would *set aside all political thoughts and approach its task with the motivation of providing Maine with a stronger and more efficient government*. Such a government would not only be *less of a tax burden*, but it would also *guarantee the state her just share in the nation's wealth—a share which she must earn*.

Compulsory ROTC - A Farce

Ron Bowie

For nearly two and a half years now, I have walked around this Campus listening to grumbles and groans about the "compulsory military training" here at the University.

First of all, as I understand it, this program was not forced upon us by the federal government which established land-grant colleges under the Morrill Act of 1862, but rather by a State enactment of 1865, Chapter 532, Section 10, and further by an amendment to this section written in July, 1945, Section III-A. According to the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916 as amended: "no unit shall be established or maintained in an educational institution until the authorities of the same agree to establish and maintain a two year's *elective* or compulsory course of military training." Therefore this military training could have been optional as it is in many other land-grant colleges throughout the United States.

The University of Minnesota eliminated compulsory training by a well-organized student body working in cooperation with an open-minded Governor of that State.

It is my contention that the University of Maine should be allowed to discontinue "compulsory" military training on the following grounds:

That any form of compulsory governmental action usually results in an attitude of resentment towards the arm of execution of this action by those being so governed.

That this course at the University does not carry with it any graduation credit hours, and yet is considered on the academic standing of an individual.

That the course at this University

is not providing sufficient military leaders based on the amount of money which the taxpayers annually donate to this cause.

That this course takes from students an excess amount of time which could be otherwise spent on their academic courses.

Here at the University, there are about one thousand Freshmen and Sophomores enrolled (forced) into this program. That means that a great deal of both State and Federal taxes are being used for all the equipment used in this course, and also to pay the salaries of these commissioned and non-commissioned officers needed to present such a huge military program. This would be all well and good if at least a decent percentage of these Freshmen and Sophomores would continue in the advanced course, but this is not the case. It is a very small percentage of this initial group which actually goes on to the advanced course. Why make the taxpayers pay for the partial training of one thousand men, perhaps one or two hundred of whom will actually continue in the program? I call it a farce.

Indubitably, we are in a most crucial state of affairs; however, our most able leaders will come from those who know and realize that they should be leaders, not from a group of haughty, often bitter young college graduates who have not yet had a real taste of the world outside.

It is my opinion that the State Legislature can and should correct the farcial situation which presently exists here at the University, so that students here, like at other colleges, may pursue their academic studies without the handicap of such a ridiculous and unnecessary program as we now have.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought w/ crever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

A Dubious Victory

Babara Cary

Recently, the interest of the American people has been divided between a Cold War, the main front which had temporarily shifted to Cuba, and the elections in our own country. Now that the pinnacle of interest has shifted from the Cuban crisis, the situation is no clearer than it was several weeks ago. Hailed at first for his stand against Khrushchev's duplicity, Kennedy's posture against the Reds has loomed less sharp and decisive. What has not been generally noted by the press is that it was not the Soviet Union but the United States which backed down.

Khrushchev originally sent two notes to Kennedy, one Friday, October 26, and one Saturday, October 27. The Friday note, according to Kennedy, contained Khrushchev's offer to dismantle Soviet Missile bases in Cuba which had offensive capability. In exchange, the U. S.—Khrushchev demanded—must promise on behalf of itself and the Latin-American nations not to invade Cuba. Kennedy had not replied to this note when Khrushchev sent a note on Saturday demanding a tougher concession: that the United States remove its missile bases in Turkey. The tone of this second note was considered extremely strong and worried Administration officials. Somewhat panicked, Kennedy decided to accept.

This retreat from J. F. K.'s initially strong stand (October 22nd speech) went further than many supposed: the President not only assured Khrushchev—in writing—that the U. S. would not invade Cuba, but he said he was willing to discuss the dismantling of missile bases in Turkey, a deal which many felt Kennedy had rejected.

At this writing, it appears that the State Department has, as in Korea, snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. The so-called "blockade" did not even stop petroleum, the most important war material of World War II. Despite Lenin's boast that "promises are like pie crust made to be broken," the State Department traded the Monroe Doctrine for Soviet promises.

The responsibility of our State Department in helping Castro to conquer Cuba, as well as the security of the Western Hemisphere, demand that our policy toward Cuba be liberation. The fact that this is NOT now our goal is made clear by the U. S. letter to Khrushchev on October 27 promising U. S. assurances against any invasion of Cuba. The U. S. taxpayers are still paying pensions to American servicemen who fought in the Spanish-American War to free Cuba from the control of

Spain. It is contrary to social justice, the American tradition, and our own security to accept control of Cuba by the international communist conspiracy. We can liberate Cuba by giving the anti-Communists the same help to overthrow Castro that our State Department gave to the pro-Communists to install him in power, namely an effective blockade of all war material, combined with American aid to Cuba Freedom Fighters.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Sophomore Class Executive Meeting was called to order on Thursday, November 15 by class president, Hank Schmeltzer.

The first subject discussed was the Sophomore Dance. Any class member willing to work on any committee should contact the following chairmen:

Co-Chairmen—Beth Wiley (Ballantine), Tom Ryan (Phi Kap)
Decorations—Katy Wyman (Penobscot)

Facilities—Dave Simard (Delta Tau), Dave Svendsen (Phi Kap)
Publicity—Barbara Rider (Ballantine), Norace Norton (Phi Eta)

Tickets—Bruce Bayok (Lambda Chi), Janice Churchill (Penobscot)
Refreshments — Marge Libby (York)

The following motions were also passed.

1. Five hundred dollars was appropriated for aiding coverage costs of the Dave Brubeck Concert.
2. Dues for the year 62-63 will be four dollars.

Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine Will Be Administered Next Week

The second oral polio vaccine clinic for the administration of Type I vaccine will be held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at the following sites on the dates indicated: Dec. 10, Commons; Dec. 11, Stodder Cafeteria; and Dec. 12, York Cafeteria.

There will be no clinic at the

Union. No further charge will be made for this vaccine. Persons wishing to receive the vaccine are asked to bring the blue cards issued at the time of the first oral clinic. Those without blue cards will be charged 50¢ for the series. This clinic is open to all students, faculty, staff, and their families.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

BMOC

Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U.
comb backwards?

THE QUESTION: How do you spell

THE ANSWER:

Not By Bread Alone

Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo
sandwich made?

THE QUESTION: How is a really good

THE ANSWER:

The Red Pony

Submitted by John Grabda, Syracuse U.
of Communist China's cavalry?

THE QUESTION: What is the backbone

THE ANSWER:

THOR

Submitted by Charles Fugliese, Brown U.
titting on a thadde all day?

THE QUESTION: What do you get from

THE ANSWER:

Study Hall

Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California
dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?

THE QUESTION: Which building was

THE ANSWER:

Baby Booties

Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas
pirates get?

THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.



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University Will Sponsor Boat Builders Conference

Boat builders from throughout Maine have been invited to a conference at the University of Maine on Tuesday, Dec. 18.

The theme of the conference will be wood, fiberglass reinforced plastics, and wood-fiberglass composites in marine construction.

The Boat Builders Conference will be sponsored jointly by the departments of engineering graphics and industrial cooperation of the University of Maine and the Maine Boat Builders and Repairers Association. The executive secretary of the Association, A. T. Greene, Rockport, has described the conference as a first effort toward a series of meetings which will be "aimed at an interchange of information on technical matters including applications of new materials and methods in the boat building industry."

Three speakers will be featured at the Dec. 18 session. Elmer Collemer, well known Camden boat builder, will discuss both "Heat Treatment Preservation of Wood and Steam Bending." Assistant Prof. Charles A. Bouc, engineering graphics department, University of Maine, will outline "The Structural Properties of Fiberglass Reinforced Plastics as Related to Marine Construction." Prof. Gregory Baker, School of Forestry, University of Maine, will describe "Factors Affecting Wood Properties and Uses."

Following an hour-long registration period at York Hall, luncheon will be served there at 12:30 p.m. Luncheon reservations should be made in advance with A. T. Greene, Maine Boat Builders and Repairers Association, Rockport, or with Prof. Matthew McNeary, head, engineer-

Control of Poultry Industry Discussed

Control of the poultry industry was a major subject under discussion at the Maine Poultry Serviceman's Meeting held at the Capitol City Grange Hall in Augusta today.

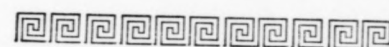
The topic of poultry industry control was covered by Dr. J. C. Huttar, director of poultry industry relations, Cooperative G. L. F. Exchange, Ithaca, N. Y. Huttar traced the history of various segments of the poultry industry and pointed out the development of integration, its effects, and the roles that will be played in the future by feed manufacturers, integrators, coop-type operations, and independent poultrymen.

Other highlights of the meeting included a display of approximately 15 new poultry products which have been developed recently by various private firms and state institutions.

The annual meeting was sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Maine and by Maine poultry-allied industries.

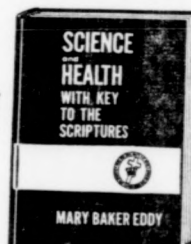
ing graphics department, 120A East Annex, University of Maine, Orono.

At the luncheon Dr. Thomas H. Curry, dean of the university's College of Technology, will extend the welcome. Responding will be E. Farnham Butler, Mt. Desert Yacht Yard, Somesville. Prof. McNeary will moderate the program from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union when the three speakers will appear.



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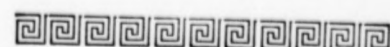
Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for \$3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

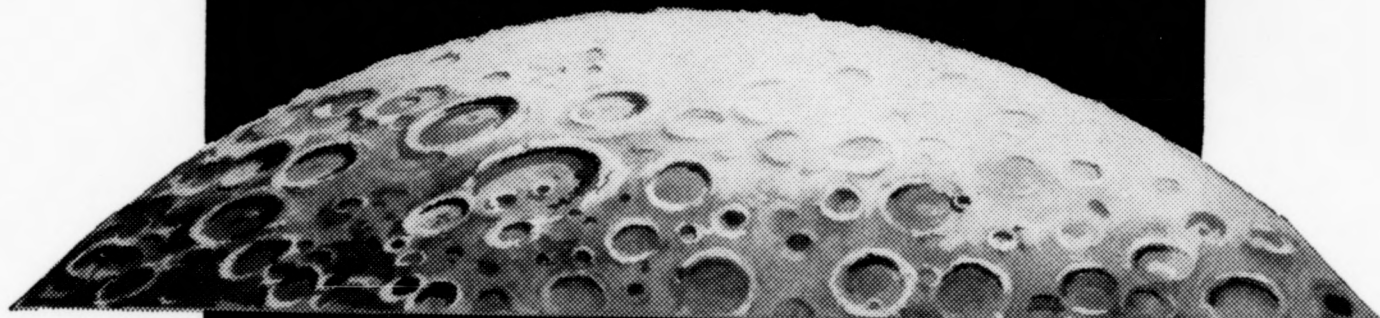
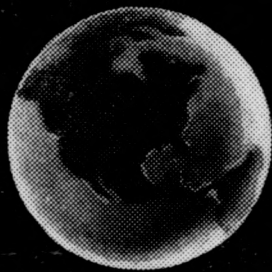
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University of Maine
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS-Thursday, Dec. 13

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Jake Dunlop Named To Television Board

By JOAN B. DEARBORN

John W. Dunlop, director of the Maine educational television network, was elected one of thirteen board members at the annual conference of the Eastern Educational Network held in New York Nov. 14-16.

EEN incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in February, 1961, is an organization set up to link by microwave all independent non-commercial television channels north of Virginia and east of Pennsylvania. WCBT-TV, Maine's educational channel in Augusta, is linked by microwave or off-the-air reception with Durham, N. H., Boston, and New York. Because of this, the Augusta area could view United Nations Security Council sessions not available on commercial stations during the Cuban crisis. The University of Maine and the State Department of Education are members of EEN.

Also elected board members at the convention were Philip Annis, Director of the Division of Instruction, State Department of Education, and Don Taverner, former director of development here, and now general manager of WQED-TV at the University of Pittsburgh.

According to Dunlop, discussion at the convention dealt with Federal

aid to educational television. Dean Coster of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C., discussed the implications of Public Law 87-447, "to assist, through matching grants, in the construction of educational broadcasting facilities."

Dr. Constance Warren, President Americus of Sarah Lawrence and a summer resident of Maine, who spoke as early as 1946 in behalf of educational television, was guest of honor.

Other Maine representatives at the convention included Roger W. Hodgkins, engineering supervisor of the state network; Rep. Tarpy Shulten, who sponsored the educational television bill in the Maine legislature; Stanley Brown, educational television co-ordinator, State Department of Education; and Maine's Assistant Attorney General Richard Foley.

Commenting on progress here, Dunlop stated that within the next 45 days, a full-time program manager will be added to the state network's staff. In co-operation with Annis' office and co-ordinator Stan Brown, work will begin immediately on in-school programming. The new manager will begin planning next fall's and long-range programs, Dunlop said.

Sabin Vaccine Now Available At Infirmary

Influenza vaccine will be given at the University Health Service to any registered student at clinics from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, December 7, and Thursday, December 13.

Two flu shots, spaced eight weeks apart, are recommended for those who have not been previously immunized. One shot is sufficient for those who had two shots last year or for those who had the series in any previous year and have had yearly boosters since.

Because supplies of vaccine are short, only registered students are eligible for this second series. Faculty and staff members who received their first shots at the Health Service should contact their family physicians for completion of the series.

Dr. Fife Addresses Alumnae At Dinner

Dr. Hilda Fife, associate professor of English at the University of Maine, will speak on "Humorous Maine Authors" at the annual past presidents' dinner meeting of the Portland Club of University of Maine Women.

The meeting will be held on Thursday (Dec. 6) at 6:45 p.m. at the Wescustigo Inn in Yarmouth.

Dr. Fife is a member of the board of trustees of Colby College.

Also attending will be Miss Margaret M. Mollison, assistant executive director of the university's General Alumni Association.



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WMEB-FM SCHEDULE

*Mon., Wed., Fri. P.M.

7:00-7:30 Evening Serenade
7:40-7:45 Campus Calendar
7:45-8:00 News in Depth
8:00-9:00 Evening Concert
9:00-9:30 Paris Startime

Tues., Thurs. P.M.

7:00-7:30 Evening Serenade
7:30-7:45 Flashback in History
7:45-8:00 News in Depth
8:00-9:00 Folk Music (Tues.)
9:00-9:30 Paris Startime
8:00-9:00 Showtime (Thurs.)

*All home basketball games will be carried

Union News

December 7-8 Weekend Movie, "Midnight Lace," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

December 8 MUAB Couples Christmas Dance, 8 to 11:30 p.m., Main Lounge

December 9 Warren Miller Ski Film, 8 p.m., Memorial Gym

December 11 Poetry Hour, Grace E. Bernen, Reader, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge

December 13 Christmas Party, All Campus invited, 7 p.m., Union

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WMEB Receives Formal License

WMEB-FM recently received its formal station license for broadcasting as a non-commercial educational FM station. Prior to this the campus radio station operated on a construction permit issued by the FCC. Receipt of this formal license culminates many years of hard work by University students and faculty.

The staff of WMEB-FM plans to provide a well rounded program offering to be increased in the weeks and months ahead to provide the finest in listening for our growing campus community. WMEB-FM operates on a frequency of 91.9 ms with effective radiated power of 380 watts.

U-M Varsity Team Debates At UNH And Tufts University

The Varsity Debaters attended debates at both UNH and Tufts University on November 30, December 1. Two teams debated in the Edmund A. Cortez Debate Tournament at Durham, N. H.; and one team participated in the Tufts University Invitational Debate Tournament.

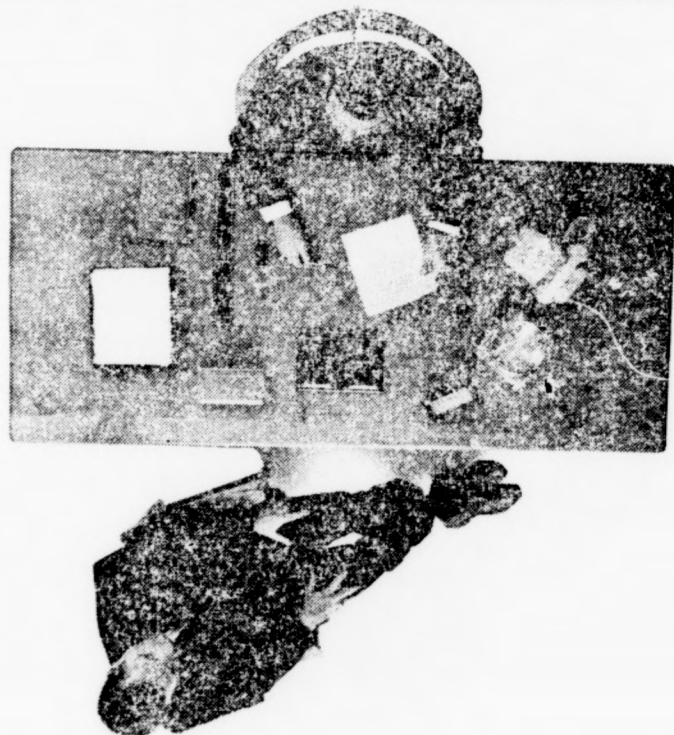
U-M won 2nd place in the Edmund A. Cortez Debate Tournament, with 4 wins and 2 losses. They had tied with 1st place UNH, also 4 wins and 2 losses, but lost on speaker rank. Vernon Arey and Ted Sherwood, debating the negative, defeated teams from U. Conn., UNH, U. Mass. They were declared the top negative team. Ted Sherwood was top negative debater. The affirmative team, Stan Sloan and Dan Lilley, defeated the team from U. Rhode Island and lost to the teams from U. Vermont and U. Mass.

At the Tufts University Invitational Debate Tournament, Irene Brown and Richard Hall, debating both sides of the proposition, defeated U. Rhode Island, Brooklyn College, Georgetown U., and St. Anselms College. They lost to the College of the Holy Cross and Dartmouth College. 23 schools participated in the debate.

Next weekend, December 8, St. Anselms College will hold a Novice Debate Tournament. From the U-M, the affirmative team will be Cathey Anicetti and Paulette Barton; the negative team, Dennis Hass and Henry Goodstein. There will be three rounds of debates.

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WIGHT'S

SAE Secretary

(Continued from Page One)

most of that time has enjoyed a cooperative and mutually respected relationship with the university administration and other fraternities. Because the members of our chapter violated the 'no drinking' regulation, and since they were on probation, the national organization of SAE concurs with the suspension of the chapter by the board of trustees. (i.e., SAE cannot revoke the local chapter's charter until their annual conference this summer. They have, though, suspended the Maine chapter's charter.) We continue to support the regulations of the university and it is our sincere hope that all groups on this campus will continue to respect all university requirements, which I am sure is the feeling of all the national fraternities. By doing this the fraternities will be assisting the SAE alumni in this vicinity to be in a position to request re-establishment of a chapter on this campus at some future date.

Dean Stewart afterwards emphasized the right of SAE to appeal the Trustee's decision. Smith said that the timing of that appeal will greatly depend upon the actions and conduct of the former SAE brotherhood.

AIR FORCE

Mr. Doleac, Air Force Representative, will be on Campus on Friday, December 7. Any interested students who would like to discuss Air Force opportunity, including the Officer Training Program with Mr. Doleac may meet with him in the Main Lobby of the Memorial Union between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on the 7th. No advance appointment is needed.

U-M Initiates TV Workshop Series

Prior to Thanksgiving the University of Maine initiated its first in a series of two hour workshops to prepare the faculty and staff for any TV appearance they might be required to make. This first orientation session presents an actual program acquainting workshop members with TV production, slides, flip cards, film and interviewing. A film followed taking those attending inside a control room demonstrating program production.

This training series is directed by Robert MacLaughlin and Curtis McCarty of the Speech Dept. and PICS and George Wildey of PICS.

All workshops will be held in the CCTV studios of the College of Education from 3-5 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays with the exception of vacation and exam periods. Future meetings will concentrate not only on interviewing, but also on mannerisms, dress visuals, and the handling of visuals.

This training program is open to all faculty and staff members, and it is hoped that as many as possible will benefit from this series. If you have not already signed up for one or more of these workshops and wish to do so, call Mr. Robert MacLaughlin at Ext. 389.

Got a gripe?—Write to the Campus.

'Clothes For Korea' Nets Over A Ton Of Clothes

A campus drive to collect clothing for victims of a devastating flood in Soonchun, Korea, ended just prior to Thanksgiving vacation. The drive, backed by the Student Religious Association and Allan Robertson, a U-M student, resulted in the collection of 2819 pounds of clothing.

Boxes were placed in the dorms and Fraternity houses and periodic collections were made. The clothing was packed in cardboard cartons, sealed and addressed prior to the removal of the 110 boxes to Bangor where the clothing was packed on trucks and sent to New York for shipment to Korea.

Church World Service provided

shipping of the clothing at a cost of eight cents per pound. The cost of shipping the clothes was defrayed by local church groups.

Instrumental in collecting the clothing and defraying the shipping costs was the Church of Universal Fellowship, Orono, along with the Maine Christian Association, The Episcopal Church, on campus, and the Student Religious Association.

The collection of the clothing was done by Beta Theta Pi, MCA, SRA, and countless individuals on and off campus. Citizens in Orono, Bangor, Old Town and other areas contributed to the drive.

Robertson termed the drive an impressive success, and expressed his thanks to the many groups and individuals who gave their time and effort to make the venture successful.

U-M Frosh Trample Colby Hoopsters

A well-balanced University of Maine freshman squad had little or no difficulty in defeating a highly regarded Colby team, 66-47. Four of the Maine players were in double figures with Bruce MacKinnon's 16 point output high for the night. Bill Spreng had 15 points, and Tom McKay scored 13, while John Cimino hit for 11.

Lithograph Exhibit Is Set For This Month

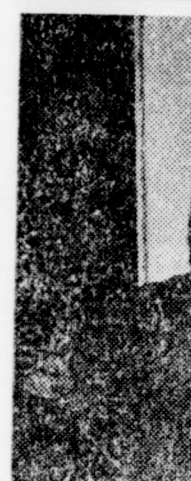
During the month of December in the Print Room of Carnegie Hall is an exhibit of twenty-five lithographs by Richard Florsheim. These lithographs were lent to the University by the courtesy of the Associated Artists Gallery, New York.

The paintings and prints of Florsheim reflect the man, and the world that he sees. His inspiration comes from the soaring towers of Chicago, the airport's runway, and the pattern of metropolitan lights.

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LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEFUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. I say so."

says Gaius
ad infinitum
never thou

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Exhibit Is Month

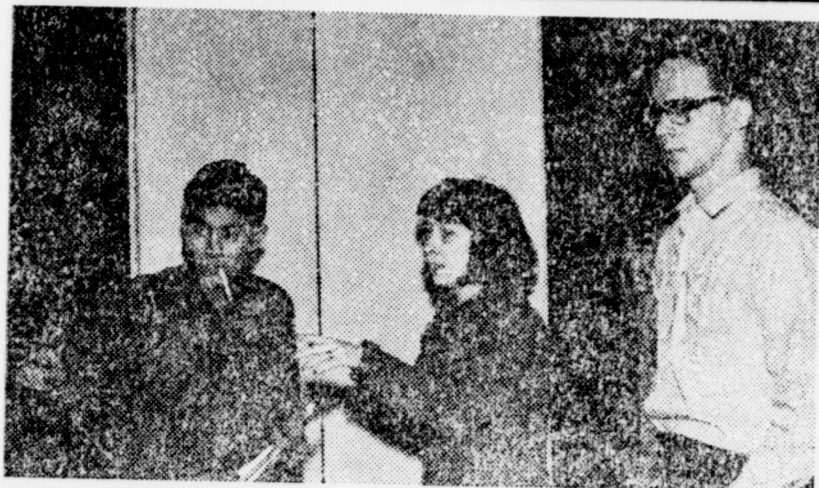
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ADDED 5, Bangor



Three members of the cast of *Six Characters in Search of an Author* are shown at rehearsal in the Little Theatre in Alumni Hall. The play will be presented by The Maine Masque Theatre on the evenings of December 5-8. Left to right: Maruti Achanta, Ann Lafarge, and Stephen Feiman.

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MAINE CAMPUS REVIEW

Characterizations In Current Masque Production Seem Agonizingly Genuine

By WALTER R. WHITNEY

More than forty years have passed since *Six Characters in Search of an Author* first bewildered and delighted playgoers, but the play still has as much vitality and pertinence as do the plays of latter-day iconoclasts (Becker and Ionesco, for example) in exposing the sham and limitation of orthodox theatre. What is truth? What is reality? Can we hope to distinguish either, and can the theatre hope to create the impression of either? Pirandello poses such questions when he has the Father in the play explain that actual, living persons change from day to day: what we were yesterday seems illusory today; what we are today will seem illusory tomorrow. But "characters," created by an author and given a habitation and a name, are unchanging and unchangeable. As the Father cries in *Six Characters*: "Our reality doesn't change: It can't change! It can't be other than what it is, because it is already fixed for ever."

To the stage of a theatre where a Pirandello play ironically en-

titled *Mixing It Up* is in progress, come six characters—Father, Mother, Stepdaughter, Son, Little Boy, Little Girl. The Father and Daughter protest that the author who created them has abandoned them and that they must find fulfillment on the stage. So clamorous are they that the director consents to give them a hearing and, having become convinced that theirs is a tragedy of really dramatic possibilities, agrees to let them act out their story while the actors watch and the stage manager takes their dialogue down in shorthand. It is, then, to be improvised drama, tracing its ancestry back to the Italian *commedia dell'arte* of the sixteenth century.

But the actors, to whom acting is a matter of impersonation, can only parody the intensity of the characters in a professional game of make-believe. The fictitious "characters" are amused and tormented by their inadequacy in achieving verisimilitude. By the time the tragedy of the six characters reaches its climax,

something happens that stuns both the actors and the audience into the realization that the line between the actual and the real, or between fact and fiction, is also a matter of illusion.

Director Edgar Cyrus and his very able Maine Masque group do a remarkable job in creating the impression that the "characters" actually do seem more real than the "actors" on the stage. There is just the right amount of theatrical phoniness in Tom Gray as the leading man, and Dee Stevens as the leading woman, to make the "characters" seem agonizingly genuine. Roy Clark as the Father, Betty Lutes as the Mother, Ann La Farge as the Stepdaughter, and Arnold Weiss as the Son all seem imbued with an intensity and an honesty that help to substantiate Pirandello's thesis: art may be more true than life. While the need of self-justification motivates the Father and Stepdaughter and thereby prevents them from achieving objective truth, the Mother and Son, forced to play their reluctant parts in a tragedy that they can neither forget nor alter, are fully as effective, if less articulate. Even the children—Catherine Patterson as the Little Girl, and Richard Lutes as the Little Boy—move through their wordless parts like tormented wraiths. As for Royce Flood as the Director, he is as confused and distraught as any director would be who, thinking that by the magic of stagecraft he can create an illusion of life, finds illusions and life itself tumbling about his ears.

Six Characters is a very difficult play to do well. What makes the Masque's production of it remarkable is that it is done so very well indeed. *Six Characters* also presents an interesting question: why is it that campus dramatic societies usually succeed better in serious plays than in contemporary comedy? The success of this play makes one optimistic about the remaining two plays of the season.

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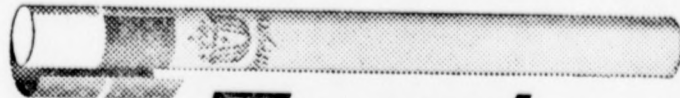
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BEAR FACTS

By Jerry Lindsay

Football Bowl bids are flowing around like water; we here at Maine have been "faked-out" for over a week now by Indian summer weather; but the big news is Brian McCall's '62-'63 basketball Bears. Coach McCall's opinion that this year's outfit is a "fast, competitive, and aggressive" team appears to be an understatement! Who would have believed that the boys would hit for 72 points in their first game with the high man notching 14 points?

A La Celtic

For the first time since the graduation of Schiner, Sturgeon and Champen it appears that Maine has a balanced attack. The team this year is sophomore-studded with three first-year men, Dave Svendsen, John Gillette, and Bill Flahive seeing considerable varsity action in the early going.

The starting five appears to be Bob Stickney in the bucket with Art Warren and Dave Svendsen in the corners. Laddie Deemer and Alan Leathers hold down the guard slots. The term "starting" for once has correct connotation, as Coach McCall has the depth to substitute freely. This advantage gives him the opportunity to employ the running, aggressive game that our usually short but fast teams favor.

Sophs Make Presence Felt

John Gillette has relieved Bob Stickney quite capably at center, and appears to have found his position. John played at forward on last year's frosh team, and was erratic at times. This season the switch to the bucket affords him greater advantage in employing his jumping ability, which was instrumental in his being named to the All-State team twice while leading Westbrook High in scoring and rebounding for three varsity seasons.

Dave Svendsen, a fine sophomore prospect from Needham, Mass., appears to have a forward slot all sewed up. Dave is an aggressive, hustling ballplayer who doesn't look 6' 3" from the bleachers, but probably seems all of that to the opposition! He hasn't any one outstanding attribute but his hard-working and steady play will average him about 10 points a game and a better-than-average defensive showing this season.

A surprisingly fine performance was registered in the opening victory over Tufts by substitute guard Billy Flahive. A sophomore from Stoneham, Mass., Bill stands only 5' 9" but makes this up with smart floor play. He certainly will prove to be a capable reserve at guard this season and could even see starting action. Little Bill is truly a fine outside shot as his 14 points (high for Maine in the Tufts game), and a 46% floor average points out.

I'm sure everyone will agree that Brian McCall will undoubtedly have a "respectable" season. His inexperienced but potentially fine varsity aggregation will pull its share of surprises this season, and are almost sure bets to emerge above .500 for the year.

Potential Semi-Pro Powerhouse

The *Penobscot Times* ran an article recently saying that Jack Cashman has organized a semi-pro basketball team over at Old Town that may run away with everything that turns up as opposition! His list of personnel suggests that this could indeed be the case—the team will consist of players well known to us such as: Skip Chappelle, Don Sturgeon, Larry Schiner, Jackie Scott, Pud Robertson, Ted Leadbetter, and Woodie Pond.

Perhaps some of you have wondered who the extremely tall man is who appears occasionally at the Bear's Den. Well, he's Bob McCully, a 6' 9" former star center for St. Bonaventure who is doing graduate work here at Maine, and you guessed it. Cashman has signed him to play for "Jack's Five" also! Those of you who would like to see this congregation of stars in action can turn out for the first game Dec. 9 at Old Town when "Jack's Five" takes on the "Millinocket Pills" in an afternoon clash.

Cashman says that arrangements are now under way to bring some of the best semi-pro teams from all sections of New England to meet his colorful club.

Vacationing Skiers! Take Note Of N. H. Slope Improvements

The State of New Hampshire is going after the ski industry in a very active way—within the past year they have invested over \$2,000,000 in the construction of new areas and improvements to existing slopes.

Two brand-new areas have been developed—Arrowhead Skiway at Claremont and Pat's Peak at Henniker. Arrowhead has gone all out with lights for night skiing, "snow making" apparatus, and, adjacent to the ski area, a skating rink.

Gunstock (at Belknap Area) near Laconia, has given its old chair lift a fine new companion double one. The mile and one quarter tow is close to the lengthiest in the east.

Purity Spring Resort at East Madison, on the eastern side of the State, has blossomed out with a 1,600 ft. double chairlift and a new name—King Pine Ski Area. It lies within a belt generally blessed with heavy snowfalls.

Other already established areas in the Granite State which have employed the off-season for erecting new overhead-type lifts, are King Ridge at New London (a 2,000 ft. T-bar has been added to its 2,500 ft. lift), and Mt. Whittier at West Ossipee (two new Ponalifts).

Of interest to the very sound of limb is the fact that the Giant-Kansen ski jump at Berlin is being put into good order with a \$65,000 expenditure.

MILITARY BALL

JANUARY 11, 1963

Bears Split Opening Contests: Beat Tufts - Drop One To Colby

The Maine varsity basketballers have shown promise in the first two games, both played on enemy ground, and by the time this account is being read could be sitting

on top of a 2-1 record. Predicting that Maine should take weak Bowdoin on Wednesday, early season rust should be gone and the Bears will be ready for Yankee Conference darkhorse Vermont in a week-end double header at the Memorial Gym.

Defense Good

Coach McCall appears to have his defense well oriented; Tufts and Colby were able to average only 60.5 points, which will be enough to enable Maine to win most games this season. The aggressive defense permitted Tufts to get four less cracks at the hoop than Maine, and clean play netted the Jumbos only 16 foul tries.

The Bears allowed taller Colby five less field goal tries than Maine attempts, but a shockingly poor floor average kept the Bears from making their record a perfect 2-0. They hit only 21 of 71 tries for a 29.5 average while Colby made a below par but still respectable 25 of 66 for a 36.3 average, and the difference between the two clubs.

Both Games Closely Contested

The defeat of Tufts, 72-62, which saw Coach McCall's series of season opener victories remain intact, wasn't decided until the second half was well underway. With Maine leading only 37-32 at halftime it appeared that the teams were quite well matched, but Warren and Flahive destroyed Tufts with a flurry of second half points that built up an insurmountable lead of 65-48 and the Bears coasted in for the win.

The Colby game was also very much in doubt at halftime with the Mules holding a slim 23-22 margin at the end of the very low-scoring first half. Maine unfortunately lost Art Warren, last season's leading rebounder and an excellent defensive cornerman due to an ankle injury with about two minutes left in the first half, and his loss was a blow to the team.

John Gillette very capably took up the scoring slack in the second canto with 17 of his 20 points, but without Warren in the corner Colby's Ken Federman was unable to be stopped as he chucked in 15 of his 20 game points. Ken Stone, big Colby center, was definitely harassed in the first half which kept

his scoring at a minimum. He joined Federman in the second half scoring barrage, however, and the two were too much for Maine to cope with. The final score of 59-52 wasn't a true indication of strength of the two clubs as scoring percentage was poor for both Maine and Colby. Experience should remove the jitters



Photo by Bill Nitkin

The frosh's Garland Strang (43) grabs rebound away from varsity forward Art Warren (32) while Dave Svendsen (44) and Alan Leathers (12) look on. (Varsity-Frosh warmup)

Fraternity Contests Show Early Power

By FRED SAMPSON

Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta are the early leaders of the fraternity basketball league. These teams are currently sporting 2-0 records, but many of them have as yet to face some tough competition. Phi Gam will face a tough Delta Tau team, and Alpha Gam will meet Theta Chi in the only games scheduled prior to Christmas Vacation.

Teke was badly battered in two contests within the past week, losing to a high scoring Kappa Sig team, 82-36, and a strong Phi Mu Delta outfit, 51-26. Phi Eta continued on its winning ways, downing ATO, 60-29, and a smooth running Sigma Chi team crushed Sigma Nu, 71-21.

Beta managed to keep its record intact, losing to a good Phi Gam club, 40-27, and SAE defeated Theta Chi, 44-34. A hot-cold Lambda Chi team, under able coaching edged Tau Epsilon Phi, 34-26.

Bob MacDonald tossed in an overtime score to give Sig Ep a close victory over Alpha Gam, 38-37. Delta Tau squeezed by Phi Kap, 42-41, in a good game played between two well-balanced clubs.

Women's Intramural Practice Announced

Practice for women's intramural basketball has started and will continue for one more week. Three practices are needed to play.

The tumbling club is organizing a mixed gymnastics team to give an opportunity for improvement to those interested in this activity. The team will work out from 6:30 to 8:30 Thursday nights, and from 8:00 to 10:00 Saturday mornings. All who are interested are urged to join.



Photo by Bill Nitkin

Bob Stickney (54) of the varsity beats Garland Strang (43) on a tip-in attempt as Dave Svendsen (44) and two other unidentified players look on during the Varsity-Frosh warmup game prior to the regular season.

from both teams and a much better game can be anticipated when the two teams meet again Jan. 9 here at Orono.

Maine's big drawback appeared to be their failure to capitalize on the intercepted pass and ensuing fast break. Time and again the ball was thrown away after either Leathers, Deemer, or Flahive succeeded in a theft.

Vermont will definitely be favored in weekend action at Orono, but the Cats are a one-man threat with fine play being expected from spring-legged Benny Becton, who was hampered considerably last season by an ankle injury. Our balanced outfit can very well put the skids to Vermont with some 40 percent shooting.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

The deer season is completed and looking back it was a good year. According to warden reports all sections of the state should show a marked increase in deer kill over last year. A few typical examples of this is the Dover station registered a total of 223 deer in 1959, a record year, and this year by the middle of November 183 deer had been registered at this station. Eagle Lake and Allagash checking stations report an increase of 100 registered deer over last year. This is the way it has gone throughout the state. The predictions of the F & G Dept. have definitely been realized. It will be interesting to see the hunter success figure and the final deer reports.

During the past week I know of one deer which fell to a campus hunter. The deer slayer was Roger Lowell of Lambda Chi who got his 100 pound doe down in Dixmont. Over the weekend a party of Lambda Chi's, Al Ingerham, Boyd Berger, and Bob Page went deer hunting in Greenfield but were unsuccessful. Roger Lowell accompanied them but

hunted bear. He also was unsuccessful.

Jake Moulton and Vic Whitehouse of TKE went hunting out on the airline road and saw four deer. Jake got off a shot at one doe but all he did was loosen a little hair. Vic also took a shot at a deer but hit into one small problem, a sapling.

Although deer hunting is finished, duck season remains open until this Saturday. According to warden reports, the number of ducks, especially blacks, along the coast is high enough to demand more hunting than is now being done. Warden Cote of Bar Harbor said, "plenty of black duck in my district but no hunter after them." This weekend is the last so for this year it is now or never.

Ed Ferguson and Barry Young, AGR, took advantage of the duck supply on the river and both took their limit of whistlers Saturday. Phil Andrews and Bruce Hartford also limited on the river. The whistlers are definitely in; why not take advantage of their availability?



Vol. LXIV

President Urge Students

The following messages were sent by President and President

Slow down a time of year w treacherous for datory that ea carefully and sa Speed, the # highways, is so about and not li of sixty miles p at a distance of per second, it tal distance to stop thirty miles per

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Merry Christ New Year. Hope on January 3, 1

