

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Kennebec Hall is formally welcomed to the Maine campus with the laying of its cornerstone. The official welcoming committee consisted of University President Lloyd H. Elliott, Gov. John H. Reed, and Arthur Benoit. (Photo by Smith)

Phi Eta Receives Social Probation

The Committee on Administration, at its meeting on November 18, placed Phi Eta Kappa fraternity on social probation for the remainder of the school year. Charged with violation of the University's no drinking rule the night before the beginning of Thanksgiving recess, Phi Eta Kappa will be allowed drop-in privileges beginning with the opening of the spring semester. However, Phi Eta wives will hold their Christmas Party at the house tomorrow as planned.

The no drinking rule at the University of Maine was established by the Trustees and has been in effect since the University opened. As such, it constitutes an official policy and the administration is responsible for its enforcement. In addition, State law prohibits the possession or use of alcoholic beverages by minors, and while the enforcement of this is not a responsibility of the University, violations of the law on campus or by student organizations cannot be overlooked, irrespective of any purely local regulation.

The Committee on Administration has asked the Interfraternity Council to consider means of self-enforcement of the rule by the individual houses, as well as to consider appropriate penalties if the rule is violated. When the Council is ready to report, it will meet with the Committee on Administration.

The Committee on Administration announced it would be happy to receive suggestions and comments by students. Those who are fraternity members can route them through representatives on the Interfraternity Council; others can give them to their representatives on the General Student Senate. These should be in the light that the rule does constitute University policy and the Trustees in their most recent examination of it do not feel it should be changed.

Sly Says, 'Extend Tax Base'

By Barry Mills

Dr. John F. Sly, state tax consultant, said last Saturday that he favors extending the tax base rather than the tax rate. Sly, head of the Princeton surveys, addressed a crowd of approximately 235 at the final meeting of the Pre-legislative conference held on campus last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss ways to raise more money to meet state expenditures. No definite conclusions were meant to be reached. The conference gave the

legislators a chance to discuss taxation in a non-political, non-hurried atmosphere.

Sly summarized the conference in three statements:

"1. Interest was shown in local non-property taxes."

"2. Extending the tax base rather than the rate received a lot of thought."

"3. The conference showed an acknowledgement of public needs and an honest desire to meet them."

Sly said that he wouldn't like to see a rise in the sales tax. He favors, rather, a reduction of the present sales

tax rate and the removal of many exemptions.

On his own observations of our state, Sly said:

1. Maine must move a little faster—not much faster, but a little."

"2. Maine must take more chances—not many, just some."

"3. Maine must think more in terms of public investment, even though it pinches a little."

"4. Maine must think more intensely in terms of state rather than town."

Sly is one of the original instigators of pre-legislative conferences. This was the sixth such conference held in the United States and the first in the east. Sly said "this was the best done of any of the conferences I have seen." He added that there was a "maximum clarification on the problem."



Taking a coffee break during the Pre-legislative conference discussions in the Union are (left to right) Jack Atwood, Portland, of the Maine Broadcasting System; Representative Raymond Bragdon, a Republican from Waterboro; and Representative Mary Vaughn, a Republican from Peru. (Photo by Downing)

University To Apply For FM Radio System In Near Future

By Shirley Irving

The University of Maine has been given permission by the Board of Trustees to file an application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C., for a non-commercial, educational, FM (frequency modulation) radio station. The application will be processed by the Speech Department, in a process which is very lengthy and involved. Much material will have to be drawn up and many questions answered before the application can be sent in. The station, if approved by the FCC, would represent the University and serve the students and faculty as well as the people of surrounding areas.

There would be many advantages of an FM system over the present AM method. FM stations are free from

static, fading, and interference noises, and are transmitted with a much greater fidelity than AM stations. FM has started to build up in the United States, and now there is a great increase in applications for FM stations. A Bangor station has recently applied for a commercial FM station license and has received permission to go on the air as an FM station in the near future.

Present operations of the campus radio station are far advanced from those present when the station first went on the air in 1953. The present equipment here is as good as, if not better than, that of many small commercial stations in the area. Therefore, the transition would be accomplished with a minimum of difficulty. Students would gain excellent training experience by working on the station.

To Offer Driver Education

A special course in driver education will be offered by the College of Education at the University December 19-23 and December 27-29.

The course, which is arranged for seniors who are planning to enter the teaching profession, will carry two hours of credit. Instructors will be

Howard Richardson, State director of driver training education, and Fred Higgins of Portland High School.

Additional information and application forms for the course may be obtained from the University's Summer Session Office, South Stevens Hall.

Maine Masque's Play 'Campobello' Rated Smasher

By Judith Ohr

All the superlatives in the world wouldn't do justice to the magnificent performance Bob Joyce gave as Franklin D. Roosevelt in *Sunrise at Campobello*. The upperclassmen will remember with favor Joyce's excellent portrayal of the Chorus in *Antigone* last semester. But in *Sunrise at Campobello*, Joyce proved to the campus and to this reporter what a superb actor he is. His attitude and mannerisms paralleled the impressions the public has of that fine politician, F. D. R.

Usually in a student production someone gives a stiff, stilted performance but I defy anyone to find one actor in *Sunrise* who isn't thoroughly convincing be it Suzanne French, who plays Eleanor Roosevelt, right down to Joan Lerette as the French maid. Miss French managed her part as

(Continued on Page Twelve)

University Of Maine Asks \$1,139,027 TV Grant

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

President Elliott says the appropriations would provide ETV stations in Orono, Calais, and Presque Isle. He noted Bates already plans to put channel 10, Augusta, on the air by the fall of 1961, and that, if the grant of funds is approved for the University, ETV coverage would extend to central, eastern, and northern areas of the state by the fall of 1962. This would provide 98% of the people of the state with educational TV programs.

President Elliott pointed out

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

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

Abolish Seat Saving - Page 10

Debate Teams Are Undefeated Student Poll

Two of the six debate teams entered by the University of Maine in the University of Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament recently were undefeated in five rounds of debate.

The University sent six teams, which took part in 30 rounds of debate, winning a total of 22. The proposition was that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

Undefeated in the Varsity Negative division were Irene Brown and Neil MacLean, who won from Holy Cross, Brooklyn, Brandeis, Norwich, and

Southern Connecticut.

Undefeated in the Novice Affirmative were Royce Flood and Lowell T. Sherwood, Jr., who won from Royal Military Academy, Clark, Norwich, Rhode Island and Union.

Lynne Josselyn and James Bishop won from Hamilton, Bowdoin and Williams, and lost to M.I.T. and Vermont.

Anne Babel and John Philbrick won from Rhode Island, McGill, and Morgan State, and lost to Vermont and Boston University.

Leroy Lambert and Joyce Higgins won from New Hampshire and Dartmouth, and lost to Eastern Nazarene, Middlebury and Morgan State.

Jonathan Stone and Robert Doucette won from Tufts, St. Lawrence, Williams and Army, and lost to Vermont.

There were 41 colleges and universities represented in the tournament at Burlington, with a total of 148 teams taking part in the two-day event.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers

Kappa Delta Pi honor society recently elected officers for the coming year. They are as follows: president, Roger Gillis; vice president, Jean McNeary; secretary, Regina Murphy; and treasurer, Kenneth Fobes.

Questionnaires Conducted Now

By Elaine Grant

Meeting November 21, the Calendar Committee tabulated the 1960 Student Poll concerning vacations and student employment. The committee, composed of students and faculty, came to several conclusions learned from student answers registered on their questionnaires.

More students are affected in gainful employment by an earlier start of college after Labor Day, than by a later beginning of the Christmas vacation. More students would prefer to leave school earlier in June.

A majority of students thought any change in vacations would not be a deciding factor in whether or not they could continue college. Students earn the most money during the summer vacation.

More undergraduates earned money before Christmas than after the holiday, but 1256 out of 2700 returns said they did not work during the Christmas recess. About 208 suggested having only Thanksgiving Day off, thereby allowing an earlier beginning of the Christmas vacation.

A large number of the answers asked why any changes should be made at all.

Politics Talk To Be Given

The Politics and International Relations Club cordially invites all students to a talk on "The Political Problems of New States in Africa" by Professor Robert B. Thompson at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Lounge, Memorial Union, on Monday, December 12. Following the discussion, the club will hold its first organizational meeting. At that time the club will elect its officers.

In the past the Politics and International Relations Club attempted to

stimulate considerations of major domestic and international political problems. It sponsored speakers, panel discussions, and seminars. Frequently, semi-social meetings were held in student and faculty homes.

The Club especially desires participation by students who have an active interest in politics. It urges attendance from both Young Republicans and Young Democrats. For further information please consult Professor Herbert J. Bass and Walter S. Schoenberger, the club's advisors.

Women's Sports Programs Are Announced

This is the last week of practice for girl basketball enthusiasts before dorm tournaments which start next Monday. Practice begins at four every afternoon.

The All-Maine Hockey Team journeyed to Bates for a Sports Day November 12 playing against Bates and Colby. Because of the success of the day, a similar event is scheduled at the opening of the second semester for a basketball Sports Day. This will

also be an honorary team picked from various players.

The Modern Dance Club will present their annual demonstration for the Children's Christmas Party at the Union next Thursday.

Officials Club meets Tuesday night at 7:00 in a classroom at the Women's Gym. Also the same evening is the Square Dance Club meeting at 7:00 in the gym. Wednesday the Modern Dance Club meets at 7:00, and Thursday the Tumbling Club at 7:00.



Santa Claus's little helpers are busy preparing for the annual Union Christmas party which will be held next Thursday evening. Shown here are, left to right: Toby LeBoutillier, Bob Sullivan, and Myra Cram. (Photo by Downing)

'U Of M And You' To Televis Christmas Show

"The University of Maine and You" television show highlights its annual Christmas show this Sunday afternoon. The program centers around a typical Christmas scene featuring the family of Mr. Stuart Haskell, Assistant Director of Publicity at the University. Mr. Haskell will tell his children the age-old story of St. Nick's visit on the night before Christmas, and might even be surprised by a visit from the old gentleman.

Featured on the program will be

the Maine Steiners and the Dirigoes singing some Christmas music. Hosting the program will be Mr. Robert MacLaughlin and Dave Robinson. This program is the last "University of Maine and You" show until January 8, 1961, when guests will be members of the brass ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Lewis Niven of the Maine music department.

Mu Alpha Epsilon Initiates Two

Two new members were initiated into Mu Alpha Epsilon, Maine's honorary music society, Thursday, December 1. They were Joy Hayden and Marcia Sayward.

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OPERATING TELEPHONE COMPANIES

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New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
The Southern New England Telephone Company
New York Telephone Company
American Telephone and Telegraph Company
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Applicants will be interviewed for other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

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By Vic

The Phi Gams th
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At 7:30 p.m. in
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Students working
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Bricker S

The Maine Masque

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Mr. Bricker at 330 S
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On-Campus In
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The Campus Was Hot, The Joint Was Prism Requests Information

A Gas, Houses Wers Swinging

By Vicki Waite

The Phi Gams threw a party as gay as could be. And things were really swinging down at old Fiji.

Some girls are sporting sweatshirts colored gold and black. Ask them where they got them and they will say Phi Kap.

A Sigma Chi gave his best girl a party favor too. It also was a sweatshirt, the colors white and blue.

More! More! More! One could hear the cry. As the Javelins blew the roof off over at Lambda Chi.

It's really sad to mention the Phi Etas and their plight. But there were no Indians whooping it up over there last Friday night.

The SAE Playboy Party really rated high. As will the formal dancing at Beta Theta Pi.

All the girls at one house we know. Were pleased to get pajamas saying Alpha Gamma Rho.

Nat Diamond played for the Delt's affair. And Sunday afternoon there was a jam session there.

Mr. and Mrs. Beyer were chaperons at Sig Ep. While white and purple carnations were given to all the girls at TEP.

Crowded into the coming weekend will be the Masque play *Sunrise at Campobello*, more houseparties, and Christmas Vespers, 4 p.m. Sunday at the gym.

The Central Dormitory Council sponsored a semi-formal dance at the Commons last Friday. The Council has also planned a party at Gannett Hall for underprivileged Orono children.

An Italian Cabaret Party is scheduled for Saturday night in the Main Lounge of the Union. This spaghetti supper and dance is being sponsored by Newman Club. The supper begins at 6 p.m. and dancing to a five piece

orchestra will continue until 12 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

Imported jewelry, silks, and ash-trays will be featured at an Alpha Chi Omega Bazaar this coming Tuesday in the Union.

Pinned: Jean Rogers to Andrew McGarry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Susan Merrill to Leland Akerley, Phi Eta Kappa; Mary Soule, University of New Hampshire, to John Ingalls, Sigma Chi; Marion Ramsdell to Michael Plummer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Claire Toomey to Barry Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged: Virginia Clement to Peter Glazier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jo Anne Shaw to Michael Dolley, Theta Chi; Terry Tripp, University of New Hampshire, to Lawrence Brown, Phi Eta Kappa; Elizabeth Cook, Humble, Texas, to Ernie Park, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Roberta Small, Connecticut College for Women, to David Robinson, Delta Tau Delta; and Anne Adams to Richard Collins, '59, Sigma Chi.

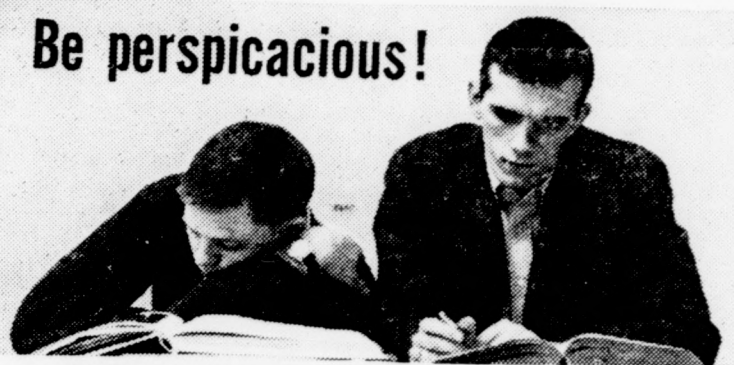
Married: Tobey Messer to Jack Dirkman, '60, Theta Chi; and Ann Doane to Raymond Tanguay, Kappa Sigma.

NOTICE TO ALL JUNIOR AND SENIOR GIRLS MARRIED SINCE LAST FEBRUARY 1st OR PLANNING TO BE MARRIED BEFORE THIS FEBRUARY 1st. Please send your maiden name,

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Union Bubbles With Activities

The annual Memorial Union Christmas Party for faculty, staff, students, and children will be held next Thursday, December 15. Sally Whitehouse leads the Special Events Committee planning the party.

At 6:30 p.m., a special party will be held for children up to six years old in the Bangor Room, with cartoons, Santa, gifts, and refreshments. After the party the children will go home.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge children over six years, students, faculty, and staff will gather for carol singing, entertainment, Santa, gifts, and refreshments. Record dancing will follow until 10 p.m.

Students working on the Yuletide event include Jim Goff, Bob Chadwick, Art Chartier, Rodney Douglass, Sue Hillman, Jane Hinman, Carleton Jack, Mal Hamilton, and Robert Sullivan, with all the "Union students" participating in decorating the Union.

A Santa Claus suit was purchased by the Memorial Union for rent to organizations needing one for Christmas parties. Inquire at the News-counter or see Mrs. Dunton, Program Advisor.

At the Poetry Hour on Tuesday Mrs. Carol P. Mower will read O. Henry's Christmas Stories. The program will be held at 4:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

The annual Couples Christmas Dance takes place at the Union Friday night in the Main Lounge from 8:30 to 12:00.

The weekend movie is "An American in Paris." Showings are at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

A Wednesday film, "Marriage Today," will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Duplicate Bridge will be played on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the F. F. A. Room.

Campus Groups Plan Annual Season Caroling

Episcopalians and M.C.A.'ers will jointly sponsor an evening of Christmas Caroling, Worship, and Fellowship on Sunday evening. The group will meet at the Union at 7:00 o'clock and will proceed from there on a tour of the campus. Refreshments will be served at Maine Christian Association House, the last stop on the carolers' itinerary. The entire group will attend Evensong at the St. Thomas of Canterbury Chapel at 9:30 p.m. All students may participate, and those who do are urged to dress warmly and bring flashlights.

On Wednesday, December 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge, holiday festivities continue at the Union with a community caroling. Everyone is invited to participate for an hour of old-fashioned caroling.

George Blouin, director of the "Steiners" and the "Dirigos," will lead the singing, with Bill Ireland at the organ. Faculty and staff members who are free at this time are also invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Norma Harris of the Music Committee is chairman of this musical hour.

Bricker Sets Masque Try-Outs

The Maine Masque Theatre hopes to present a Shakespearean production March 22 through 25 according to Masque director Herschel Bricker. Before announcing the title, Bricker desires a display of student interest which can be ascertained by the amount of students wishing to perform in the play or by working backstage. Anyone interested should report to Mr. Bricker at 330 Stevens Hall during these hours: Friday, December 9

—1-1:30 p.m.; Wednesday, December 14—10:30-11 a.m.; and Thursday, December 15—3-3:30 p.m.

If the response is satisfactory, try-outs will be held immediately after the final examination period. Acting and technical experience are unnecessary.

Maine's varsity basketball coach, Brian McCall, was captain of the Dayton basketball team in his senior year. In two years as Maine's coach, he has won 34 and lost 11.

EXCELLENT CAREER DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Naval Ordnance Laboratory located at White Oak in Silver Spring, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C., offers excellent career development opportunities to seniors majoring in the physical sciences and engineering. After a year-long rotational training program, you help select your main assignment in aeroballistics... underwater, air and surface weaponry... explosives and chemical research... physics, mathematics and applied research. You are encouraged to work out an advanced degree program with the University of Maryland, and to participate in society meetings and foundational research. You will benefit from the best of working and living conditions at NOL's modern R & D facilities located in an ideal suburb of Washington. These positions are in the career civil service.

On-Campus Interviews will be held DECEMBER 13

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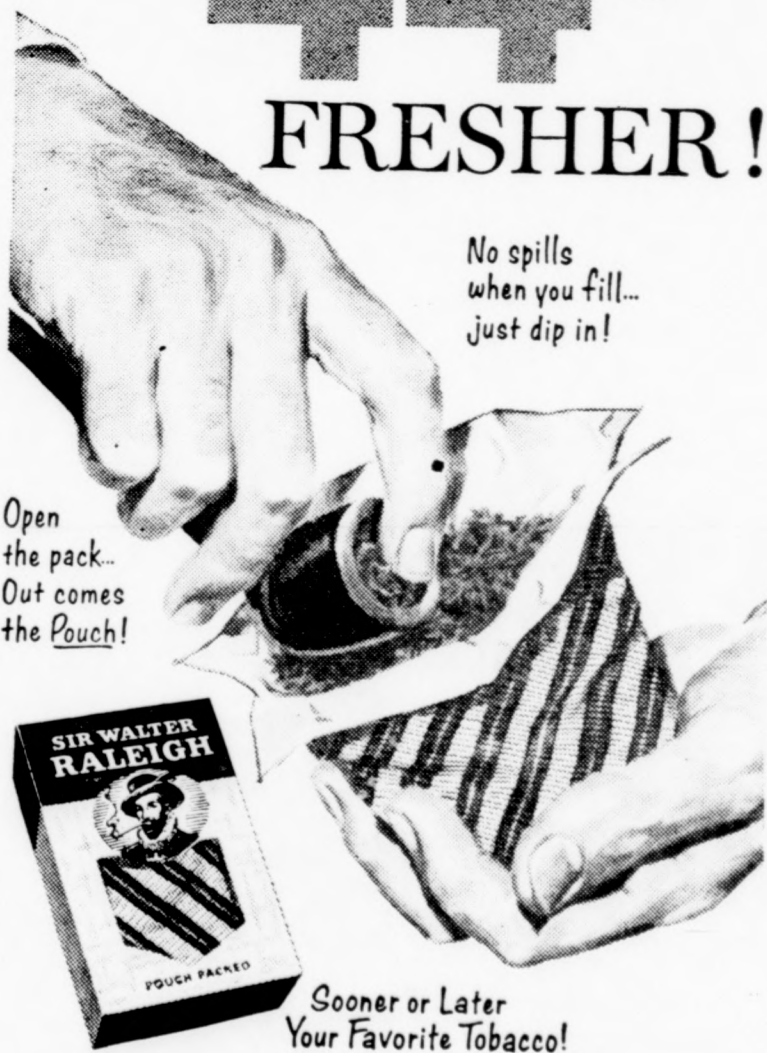
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Scintilla Two

We Hear You, Dartmouth

By L. S. Morton

I applaud the letter from Dartmouth last week, but I think it requires more specific explanation. The case of Dr. Uphaus is just one of a number of cases in process involving the First Amendment; at the time of my information (Oct. 5, '60) there are 34 other cases. To recall the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

It is misleading to group these 34 cases which include such personages as the physicist, Dr. Linus Pauling; a Harvard professor, Dr. H. Chandler Davis; authors Carl Braden and Arthur Miller and so on; each one being unique, except that they all concern themselves with the First Amendment (not the Fifth and its misuse), which is supposed to be our guarantee of civil liberties. For me, the term "civil liberties" is very simple; it's the right to think what I damn please and discuss my thoughts with others without fear of prosecution.

Which brings us back to Dr. Uphaus. As director of the World Fellowship of Faiths, he ran a summer camp in Conway, N. H., in '54 and '55. Attorney General of N. H., Louis Wyman, asked Uphaus for the list of his guests (500 of them). Uphaus refused, basing his decision on the religious tradition against "informing" on people (which would surely subject these people to extralegal pressure from Wyman), and the First Amendment. Pretty good reasons, it would seem, but Judge Grant of Superior Court, Merrimack Cnty. found Uphaus guilty of contempt of court and handed him one of the most curious sentences I've ever heard of: Give up the list or remain in jail until you do, i. e. an everlasting sentence for a firm man. And rough treatment for a 70-year-old doctor of religious education. This sentence has been upheld all the way to the Supreme Court.

Evidently, there is more to this than you or I know about. I would guess that there were people at this camp that the government is really desperate to get their hands on, their last chance hanging on Uphaus finally revealing

the list. If this is so, and it's pure conjecture on my part, it still seems like very irregular treatment of an individual by the government. There must be other ways of getting this information. BUT, if it isn't so, and they're just making an example out of Dr. Uphaus to show what happens to people who dare to defy our infallible government, then this is pure barbarism (gasp! in the 20th century! ? in the UNITED STATES! ! ?).

Now, if there is a gram of truth to what I've just said, why don't people get excited about this case and others? Or about any pacifist, integrationist, or civil liberties movement? Each has a fairly indisputable doctrine, the pacifists that somebody's going to goof with the H-bomb (do you trust the captain and the crew of that fully-armed submarine in the North Sea?) and kill most of us or all of us; the integrationists that the Negro is our brother, why not treat him as such, RIGHT NOW; and the civil liberties I've already stated, freedom of speech and assembly. Is it because of the mistrust (and hatred) of the fanatic and radical in America?

I really don't know because I frankly admire most of the people of these movements and am naive enough to wonder why other people don't, too. I see the radical and fanatic in America today as the person who walks kids to school through a howling mob, or who clings to the tail of a nuclear submarine in New London as an act of civil disobedience, or who refuses to cower in a CD shelter like an animal in his burrow during a mock bomb attack. If someone has objectively thought about this, I ask you to write in and state why you feel these people are viewed as frauds and idiots.

And why do I admire the marchers and demonstrators? For their courage, of course, but more important, their action. Recalling the question I asked three weeks ago about making our lives really worthwhile, this is the best answer, *DO SOMETHING*. This is what the existentialists call "involvement," what the Riesman sociologists call "inner-directed," *direct action with spiritual conviction*. Something I am not able to do yet, and therefore, admire.

Again, we call for manuscripts for SCOP #2 and the poetry annual, Box S, Fernald Hall.

From 121

Disappearing Bucks Are Puzzling

By Judith Ohr

The problem I'd like to discuss today is, WHO'S GOT MY THIRTY BUCKS?!

In 1958, when I was a freshman, someone got the idea that we needed an auditorium. At that time East Annex was in full swing and North Dorms were filled to capacity. But, no, we didn't need new dorms and classrooms; we needed an auditorium. Well, really, it did seem like a good idea. Mr. Bricker's little gang was up to their neck in theatrical problems in the little theater and a nice auditorium would be impressive for concerts and lectures.

So, okay, we needed the aud. What happened next. A whole bunch of students volunteered to canvass the campus and alums for funds. The approach went something like this:

"Hi there, bubbly little freshman. Isn't college fun? Well, let's make it more fun and let's make you a part of it. We're going to build a nice place to hold assemblies and would like you to donate. Of course, we can't build it this year. I mean like YOU know how expensive buildings are (I didn't) but we'll have it all up and cozy before you graduate. Now just sign here and you're all set. We have the pay-by-semester plan, the all-at-once-plan, or any other terms suitable."

"Oh," I sighed, eager to grab the pencil and give my father's money away, "sort of like H.F.C. I'll do it, I'll do it."

That was the last I saw of the canvasser and my thirty dollars. Every homecoming some one or other sets up an enticing display in the library to suck in alumni who aren't aware of what's coming off. The pitch is: "Spend your fiftieth reunion in the new auditorium." Probably at my fiftieth reunion the aud will be new!

Now, please dear people, don't say off she goes on another gripe. I'm just curious. Don't you want to know where your money's going. After all, how much do a couple of bricks cost?

Team Teaching Discussed

"Team Teaching in the Lexington Schools" will be the topic of an informal lecture and discussion Friday evening, December 9, in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union at 7:00.

Mr. Medill Bair, Superintendent of Schools in Lexington, Massachusetts, will discuss this modern concept of teaching as practiced in the schools of Lexington. All interested staff members and students are invited to this meeting.



Mail Bag

Students Should Have Preference For Seats At Basketball Games

From what I understand the Memorial gym will not seat the entire student body. On this basis I have one particular gripe and that is why students who have paid for their student activity tickets can't use them. This realization came Saturday night when many students found themselves locked out of the basketball game between Bates and Maine. Evidently there were many people who decided only to see the varsity game and went to the gym at eight to find that they had to wait until half time to get in. A few left, others circled the building to see if all doors were locked or that there might be a possibility of climbing in an open window. Very few achieved the manipulation of the locked doors as there was always a policeman standing in the way.

I think many will agree with me when I say, that the student body should have preference in getting in and also there should be no tickets sold to the public. Again I realize that I will be disputed as there are many on campus who import dates for

the weekends and would not be able to get in. In this case, why not borrow I.D.'s of students who are not going to the game. Impossible isn't it?

There are three solutions to this problem, two possible and one impossible. To have the games at the Bangor Auditorium but here there is a question of transportation to and from the game and also there would be conflicts with other games. To have the games televised but there again there is the problem of cost. The third and improbable is building a new gym. We are building dorms and classrooms to accommodate the increasing student body, but the gym still remains the same.

I ask the student body one question: WILL THERE BE ANYTHING DONE ABOUT THIS PROBLEM. NO!

Signed
Marcia Sayward

Oh, That Smell

Returning to Orono after the Thanksgiving holiday, I anticipated the cool, clean, crisp U of M air with delight after breathing Portland's "rotten cabbage" stench for four days.

As we drove onto campus, I could not wait any longer for a breath of good Maine air. I rolled down the window, stuck out my head, inhaled deeply and practically gagged. The wind was from the manure pile.

Joel Eastman

Women Must Go

To the Editor (with due respect to your sex):

In this nuclear age, we have come to the realization that education is necessary for the survival of our way of life. We also realize that this is a man's world and will remain as such into the foreseeable future. It logically follows that it is the men of our nation who require the education necessary to keep us on top in this cold war.

Why then are "husband hunting" women allowed to occupy valuable college and university space, which could be better filled by males, and distract the men who are in college from their studies which are so essential to our survival?

John E. Webb
Box 3 Dunn Hall

IFC Praised

The following letter was received by Peter Gammons, President of the Interfraternity Council. We feel it should be brought to the attention of our readers.—Ed.
Dear Mr. Gammons:

It is again my privilege to extend the heartfelt thanks of the Penobscot County Chapter, MDAA, to the Interfraternity Council and all of the fraternity members who so graciously gave of their time and energy on November 16th in the 1960 March for Muscular Dystrophy. The combined efforts of all concerned made possible the raising of \$3,303.44 in the Bangor, Brewer, Hampden and Orono areas. This amount exceed by \$800, that raised last year by the fraternities and definitely indicates the earnest efforts of all who participated this year. The many fine compliments made on the way the men conducted themselves on this drive certainly pays tribute to the University of Maine fraternity members and should help immensely in extending your fine record in public relations.

It was certainly an honor and privilege to have worked with you and your council as well as many of the house representatives. I know that all of you can be justly proud of having done such a splendid job for a most worthy cause.

In closing I would like to again express my deepest thanks, and I trust that all of you will have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Very truly yours,
Lawrence G. Leavitt
Pres., Penobscot County Chapter, MDAA

The Maine Campus

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Send Appl At The 19

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Started in 1949, an Seminar is i... the Board of Reg... versity of the Stat... and has grown... largest overseas s... in the United Stat... ble for the program... ers, college gradu... undergraduates in... junior-year-abroad... intermingling of co... college graduates, a... al persons is made... highly individualized

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It's easy t... every-wis... dually for m... Hair Tonic... water rem... will remain

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VAS

Goodhue Wins Award

Clayton E. Goodhue of East Waterboro, a senior in the College of Technology, has been named the first winner of the Dr. Harold H. Beverage Award for outstanding achievement in the study of communications.

The 25-year-old electrical engineering major is the son of Richard T. Goodhue. He and his wife and child are living in South Apartments while he completes his studies here.

The Beverage Award is provided from the income of funds contributed by friends and associates of Dr. Harold H. Beverage and the Radio Corporation of America. Beverage retired in 1958 as vice-president for research and development of RCA Communications, Inc., and chief technical adviser in communications for

RCA Laboratories. He was graduated from the University of Maine in 1915, and was one of the outstanding pioneers in the field of radio communication. Under his direction there were many major developments in all branches of radio communication, among them the first commercial high-frequency communication, and the first television relay system.

His work led to the conception of the Beverage wave antenna, and he was co-inventor of the diversity reception system which solved the problem of local fading in the reception of high-frequency radio signals. In World War II Dr. Beverage was appointed consultant to the Secretary of War on communications problems.

Send Application Now For Attendance At The 1960-61 Seminar Abroad

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden.

Started in 1949, the Scandinavian Seminar is incorporated by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, and has grown to one of the largest overseas study programs in the United States. Those eligible for the program include teachers, college graduates, and college undergraduates interested in a junior-year-abroad program. The intermingling of college students, college graduates, and professional persons is made possible by the highly individualized program de-

veloped for each Seminar member.

The Seminar is conducted in a completely Scandinavian environment and in the language of the country of residence.

The Seminar students gain a good command of the language through a training program which enables them, after three months in the country, to study side by side with Scandinavians in one of the famous folkehojskoler, adult education centers.

In residence at the folkehojskole for six months, members of the Seminar take courses in the humanities and social sciences, live with a Scandinavian roommate,

Grant Received For Economics-Business Administration

The University of Maine has received a financial grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company under the firm's program to help colleges and universities improve their programs in economics and business administration. The grant was one of nine awarded in the United States.

Dr. Austin Peck, director of the University's School of Business Administration, said the funds would be used to bring to the Orono campus outstanding specialists in the field of business and economics.

Christmas Customs Discussion Is Held

Speakers from Indonesia, Greece, Japan and Norway spoke at a meeting of the Home Economics Club Tuesday evening on Christmas customs in their native countries. Speakers were Noe Liem, George Papadopoulos, Mr. and Mrs. Shogo Kabayashi and Mrs. Ralf Vik. Pat Riddle was moderator of the discussion.

and participate in the life of the school. They also carry out independent study projects in their fields of interest, such as Scandinavian history, adult education, the cooperative movement, physical education, and art and design.

The cost for tuition, room and board for the nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, is \$1480. A limited number of scholarships and loans is awarded each year to qualified applicants. For further information, write to Scandinavian Seminar, 127 B East 73 Street, New York 21, New York.

The lecturers, who will be economists of national reputation, will deliver a lecture open to the public, and will also meet in seminar with members of the faculty.

"In addition to keeping staff members informed about recent developments," Dr. Peck said, "outside speakers will serve the

more general function of helping to stimulate the thinking of resident faculty members by exposing them to fresh points of view."

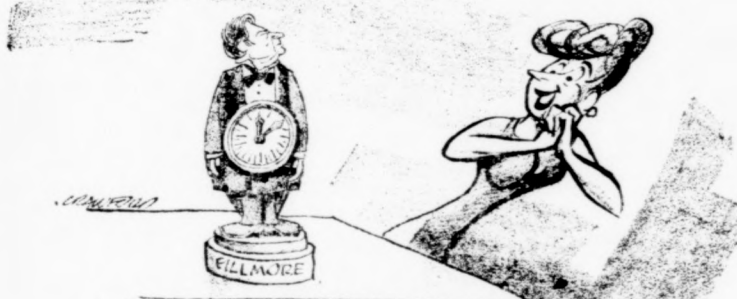
It is hoped that one speaker can be brought to the Orono campus during the current semester, and two or three during the spring semester, Dr. Peck said.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Money Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely and sincerely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one farthing whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro and my stipend is not altered in any particular by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity totally typical, you would say, if you knew the makers of Marlboro as I know the makers of Marlboro; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as ingeniously, as eagerly, as trustingly as the youngest and most innocent of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, head high, into the market place with their product, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of shoddy and meritorious, which is the birthright of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of prime consideration to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, nourishing food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started a discussion of what to give our friends for Christmas.



The first president with power steering

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to everyone we know or would like to know. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stemwinder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore, and Mr. Fillmore alone, had a clock in his stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond a doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with central heating. No wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1960 Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, all-new, king-size Philip Morris Commander. At Yuletide, at any tide, welcome aboard!



how to get a head

It's easy to make headway (female-wise, campus-wise and every-wise) if you use Vaseline® Hair Tonic... made especially for men who use water with their hair tonic, Vaseline® Hair Tonic's 100% pure, light grooming oil replaces oil that water removes. Vaseline® Hair Tonic will not evaporate... will remain clear and clean. And just a little does a lot!

IT'S CLEAR & IT'S CLEAN



VASELINE HAIR TONIC

VASELINE, V. P. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. MADE IN U.S.A.

Many Upperclassmen Receive Financial Aid

A total of 363 upper class students at the University of Maine have received scholarship awards for the current academic year, amounting to \$107,135, according to a recent announcement by Robert C. Worrick, Director of Student Aid. Scholarship applications numbered 963, Worrick said, and of that number 363, or 37.7 percent, received scholarship assistance. The average value of each award was \$295.

Those receiving scholarship awards were Philip F. Adams, Richard C. Adams, Louis Agathos, Leland B. Ackerley, John W. Almond, Wilbur S. Ames, Sylvia J. Anderson, Harold L. Arends, Stephen E. Ashton, David L. Audet, Bruce E. Babb, Alan

W. Banach, Marilyn J. Barbour, Brenda R. Barlow,

Harold F. Bartlett, Linda J. Bartlett, Jane B. Bates, Judith A. Bates, Kenneth D. Beach, George W. Bears, Patricia A. Benner, Stephen M. Bernstein, Patricia C. Bero, Jeanine L. Berry, Paul G. Berry, David E. Bickford, Robert H. Bishop, Brenda R. Boivin, Michael L. Bond, Donald I. Bornstein,

Richard F. Boucher, Roger R. Boucher, Sandra M. Bourgoin, Gerald P. Bowie, Clifford L. Brackett, Roger S. Brawn, Beverly A. Brooks, John H. Bower, Merton F. Brown, Jr., Melvin F. Brown, Wilfred W. Brown, Sandra J. Burke, Robert A. Burns, Colby E. Buzzell, Donald M. Ca-

houn,

Janice A. Campbell, Judith A. Card, Lionel Caron, Normand O. Caron, John D. Carr, Timothy A. Carter, Wayne S. Champeon, Melicent B. Chapman, Edith A. Cheitman, Leroy P. Chipman, Philip H. Christensen, Trygve C. Christiansen, Jr., Larry D. Cilley, Elinor R. Clapp, Barbara J. Clarke,

Alton H. Clark, Bruce B. Clawson, Judith A. Clements, Lawrence L. Clewley, Francis J. Clish, David L. Cloutier, Lawrence D. Cole, Tamar E. Cole, Deanna E. Collar, Bruce D. Collins, John F. Collins, Jr., Conrad B. Conant, Warren E. Conner, William A. Connors, Edward J. Couture,

Martin F. Craine, Jr., Paul S. Cramer, Richard A. Crandlemire,

LeRoy A. Crawford, Charles H. Crockett, Ruby E. Currier, Joseph W. Daggett, Paul E. Dall, Leo H. Daniels, Millard C. Davies, Norman A. Dean, James A. Demakis, Henry F. DeMoras, Burton N. Derick, Robert L. Despres, Blake A. Donaldson,

Judith M. Dowe, Everett C. Drake, Roland E. Dubois, Albert J. Duclos, Jr., Keith S. Dunbar, William H. Dunton, Margaret Eastman, Donald T. Edwards, Avis Elwell, Charles W. Emerson, Paul E. Erskine, George B. Estes, Gilbert L. Esty, Beverly A. Farnham, Donald E. Farnsworth, A. James Farrington, III, Joseph J. Feiter, Jr., Robert C. Felt, Stephen A. Fernald, Thomas P. Flaherty, Kay Fraser, Arnold E.

Frechette, John R. Gagnon, Reginald J. Gagnon, Lee E. Gamage, Donna L. Gardiner, Donald L. Gatti, Fred D. Gay, Mary A. Gay,

Wayne L. Gerrish, Charles E. Giles, Roger D. Gillis, Ronald C. Glidden, Clayton E. Goodhue, Ronald K. Goodridge, Gary B. Goodwin, Emory K. Gott, Richard L. Grant, Robert H. Grant, Calvin W. Gray, Durwood E. Gray, Jon S. Greenlaw, Robert D. Greenleaf,

Percival B. Griffin, Jr., Bryce W. Grindle, Sally R. Grindell, Richard W. Groff, Richard F. Gross, Florence A. Grosvenor, Nellie I. Gushee, Barbara E. Hackett, Carol A. Hall, George R. Hanington, James M. Hanson, Donald J. Harnum, Robin S. Hartley, 363 Names — Page Eight

ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR *at your Chevrolet dealer's!*

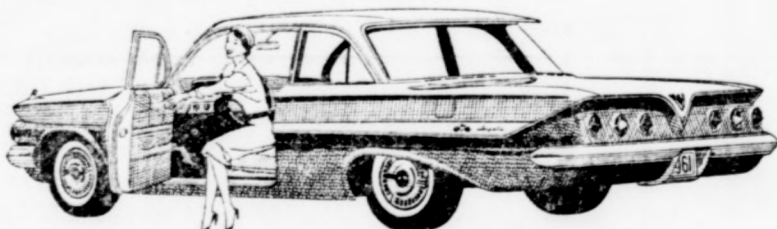
Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevy wagons, including three 9-passenger models. Come in and pick and choose to your heart's content!



New '61 Chevrolet

NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



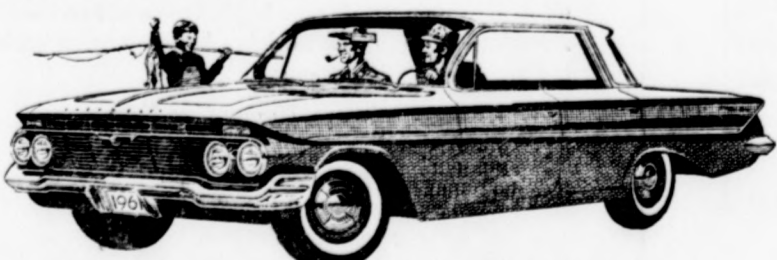
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Fros

A total of 160 year's freshman versity has received awards, from \$68,350, Robert

The average eral funds, a amounted to \$3. Experimental Sc funds amounting were 30 awards erage amount of recipients inclu all 16 Maine co

The 160 stude awards, Worrick ed by the offic from an original applicants, on th cial need, credit records, and pro success in colle

The need for the light of risin ed in a compa year's scholarsh men receiving numbered 165, fiv year, but the av \$211.80, substantia this year's award

The Experime Program, new th possible by gift citizens and indu to see more qual ple enter highc Maine. Other sc from a total of available to the u specific gifts and

Also included i port on financial were 64 National tion Act loans m ing students wit amount of each to total money awar the entire freshma receiving assistan form of schola loans, or housing operative dormito

Funds for the sc from the followi Science Talent Sea Class of 1957 Sch

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Frosh Receive Scholarships

A total of 160 members of this year's freshman class at the University has received scholarship awards, from funds totalling \$68,350, Robert C. Worrick, director of student aid, has announced.

The average award from general funds, a total of \$45,250, amounted to \$348. From the new Experimental Scholarship Program funds amounting to \$23,100, there were 30 awards made with the average amount of each \$770. The 30 recipients include students from all 16 Maine counties.

The 160 students who received awards, Worrick said, were selected by the office of student aid from an original number of 571 applicants, on the basis of financial need, creditable high school records, and promise of academic success in college.

The need for increased aid in the light of rising costs is reflected in a comparison with last year's scholarship awards. Freshmen receiving aid for 1959-60 numbered 165, five more than this year, but the average grant was \$211.80, substantially smaller than this year's awards.

The Experimental Scholarship Program, new this year, is made possible by gifts from interested citizens and industries who wish to see more qualified young people enter higher education in Maine. Other scholarships came from a total of 26 funds made available to the university through specific gifts and bequests.

Also included in Worrick's report on financial aid to freshmen were 64 National Defense Education Act loans made to 64 entering students with the average amount of each loan \$402, and the total money awarded \$25,775. Of the entire freshman class, 211 are receiving assistance either in the form of scholarship awards, loans, or housing in university co-operative dormitories.

Funds for the scholarships came from the following sources: Maine Science Talent Search Scholarship, Class of 1957 Scholarship, Deacon

Ephraim Flint Scholarship, Henry L. Griffin Scholarship, Eugene Hale Scholarship, Benjamin Higer Scholarship, Frederick W. and Marianne Hill Scholarship, Thomas G. Mangan Scholarship, Gilbert Crosby Paine Scholarship, William N. Patten Scholarship, William Bingham, 2nd, Scholarship, General Motors Scholarship, Stanley D. Gray Scholarship, Martin Hagopian Scholarship, Sears-Roebuck Scholarship, Carl R. and Laura Smith Scholarship, Joel J. and Annie H. Walker Scholarship, Stanley M. Wallace Scholarship, Ava H. Chadbourne Fund, Alfred B. Lingley Scholarship, Insurance Women's Scholarship, Trustee's Foreign Student Scholarship, Paper Trade Journal Scholarship, Graduate M Club Scholarship and Experimental Scholarships.

Those receiving awards were: Marie E. Alexander, Robert H. Allen, Elsa J. Anderson, Suzanne L. Anderson, Donald A. Angevine, Talbot R. Averill, Raymond H. Backman, Brenda J. Barstow, Loretta A. Bartley, Kenneth L. Beal, Linda R. Beam, Amo P. Bishop,

Ronald G. Bowie, Rex A. Bradbury, Eileen F. Bradley, Nancy J. Bradstreet, David W. Brown, Irene B. Brown, Jack R. Brown, Phyllis E. Brown, William P. Browne,

Louise A. Bryant, Charles G. Buck, Dana A. Bullen, Jean L. Burnham, Ellen L. Burns, Gregory A. Campbell, Claire M. Caron, Lawrence R. Casavant, Leverett D. Chase,

Joan Clunie, Charles E. Coffin, Ronald H. Cole, William P. Cook, Karen E. Cooper, Elizabeth A. Cote, Ruth E. Dempsey, Raymond R. Desjardins, Lester R. Dickey, Richard F. Doble, Jr., Judith Dole,

Ralph W. Draper, Gayle R. Drinkwater, Diana M. Dunlap, Linda M. Dyke, Donald C. Faherty, Michael K. Feener, Irving C. Felker, Jr., Thomas A. Foley, Kathleen A. Foster, Theodore J. Fraser,

Nancy E. Frost, Richard N.

Gary, Enos J. Gaudet, Amos J. Gay, Carol L. Gelo, Jocelyn T. Genest, Marjorie E. Getchell, Paula L. Gibson, Ronald W. Given, Marilyn B. Goodrich,

Wayne A. Goodrich, Susan Gray, Robert D. Greene, Larry R. Griffin, Sandra M. Guptill, Heather Hammond-Daniels, Eugene L. Hansen, Elizabeth M. Haskell, Virginia E. Heath, Francis J. Hecker, Gary T. Hedstrom, Barbara J. Hersey, Lewis Hillier,

Richard A. Hoffes, Shirley E. Irving, J. E. Hubert Johansson, Earl G. Johnson, Andrew G. Kochis, Robert A. LaBerge, Janet G. Laffin, Charles B. Lakeman, Mary I. E. Lamoreau,

Carlene L. Lane, Alan W. Leathers, Linda L. Leavitt, Marie E. LeBlanc, Eugene C. Leighton, Robert J. Leso, Hope T. Lovejoy, Mary F. McCarthy,

Sharon L. McGuffie, Richard H. McKinney, Gilbert W. McLaughlin, Deborah S. Mague, Gloria J. Mallett, Phyllis P. Marriner, Vaughn D. Martin, Bonnie L. Masterman, Marianne E. Mastroluca, J. Ellen Matthews,

Edwin C. Mitchell, Diane M. Moffett, Peter N. Mosher, Thomas A. Mulhern, Mary L. Newell, Mabel L. Nickerson, Anthony P. Norman, Judith M. Nottage, Nancy A. O'Mara, Thomas P. Palement, Clifford L. Phillips, Jr., Lois E. Phillips, Sanford E. Phippen, Sally A. Pope, Ford N. Powell, Theodore S. Prescott, Warren R. Prince, Jr., Deane H. Rancourt, Shirley E. Randall, David H. Record,

Patrick E. Reidman, Sanford E. Reynolds, Jr., Herbert E. Rhoda, Stuart L. Rich, Karyl J. Ricker, Marie Romano, Jr., Ralph C. St. John, Raymond D. Sawyer, Roger H. Sawyer, Morton H. Sclair,

Gretchen L. Shepherd, Gregory M. Smith, Donald P. Soler, Virginia L. Sprowl, Glenn A. Stanley, Mary E. Starrett, Daniel R. Stewart, III, Caroline K. Stone, Judith T. Stone,

Eric L. Stowe, Judith M. Sukeforth, Robert C. Thibo-

Name Two New Dorms

Two more Maine counties will be represented by buildings at the University of Maine when dormitories for men and women now under construction are completed.

The State University's new men's dormitory will be named Cumberland Hall, and the new women's dormitory will be named Kennebec Hall, according to an announcement by President Lloyd H. Elliott. Both buildings are scheduled for occupancy next September.

Cumberland Hall, which is being built by F. W. Cunningham

and Sons of Portland, will house 260 men. It is located at the northeast corner of the campus. Exterior work has been completed, and during the winter the interior of the building will be finished.

Kennebec Hall, scheduled for occupancy by 180 women students next fall, is located between Estabrooke Hall and South Apartments. The contractor is the Franchi Construction Corporation of West Newton, Mass.

Foundation work has been completed for this building, and brick work for the first story is currently underway. Building operations will continue through the winter.

Funds for both buildings were obtained through a bond issue approved by Maine voters in statewide referendum. The bonds will be repaid by income from student board and room fees.

deau, Peter G. Thompson, Jacqueline K. Towle, Adriann M. Tucker, Craig E. Turner, William R. Turner, Robert W. Tyler, Kenneth J. Vaillancourt, Philip B. Webber, Jr., Michael P. White, Charles H. Wood, Walton L. Wood, Jr.,

Leon R. Worthley, Margaret J. Wright, Gertrude D. Wyman, Donald R. Young, Nancy E. Young, Peter J. Young.

GLAMOUR "H", \$100
2 diamonds

SEA SPRITE, \$85
Weather-proof *

ACCUMATIC IX, \$89.50
Self-winding, Weatherproof *

CARSON, \$55

THIS CHRISTMAS... HOPE FOR A HAMILTON

The Christmas you get your Hamilton will be remembered as the day you receive your diploma, win your varsity letter or star in the class play. A Hamilton is no ordinary watch. It carries with it the high regard of the giver, and expresses his pride in you as no lesser watch can. Hope for a Hamilton and you hope for the best. Hamilton Watch Company, Lancaster, Penna.

HAMILTON

for all the hours of a lifetime

*Waterproof, dustproof provided original seal is restored if opened for servicing.

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL

Paul O'Shea SPORTS CAR
DRIVER AND CONSULTANT ENGINEER

CAMEL
TURKISH DOMESTIC BLEND
CIGARETTES

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

363 Maine Students Receiving Scholarship Awards Now

(Continued from Page Six)

Andrew S. Harvey, Harold B. Hatch, John F. Hayes, John B. Hayes, Stanley B. Hayes, Jr., Joyanne S. Heath, Richard A. Heath, Shirlene M. Heath, Warren E. Hedstrom, Bernd Heinrich, Maureen K. Henry, Margaret J. Hersey, Judith L. Hickey, Sonja E. Hicks, Wayne Hillier, Susan M. Hillman, Roy C. Hitchcock, Jr.,

Jon D. Hogan, Lorrimer B. Hodges, Irvine D. Hodgkin, David M. Hodsdon, Harold Hollingsworth, Jr., Frank L. Hollis, John L. Hone, Carroll W. Howes, Kenneth E. Huff, Charles G. Hunnewell, Guy E. Hunnewell, Jr., Johanna C. Hunt, Dorothy M. Hutchings,

Gerald W. Ingalls, Henry S. Irving, Carol J. Ivey, Margaret A. Jackson, Stephen L. Jacobs, Thomas R. Jewell, Ludie A. Johnston, Gerald L. Johnston, James D. Jones, Phillip J. Jones, Shirley J. Jones, Jane G. Judy, Ulrich P. Kalkofen, Sandra J. Keenan, Clifford R. Keene,

Basil L. Kellis, Helen L. Kellis, Dennis C. Kenney, Jr., Katharine A. Kenney, David T. Kerry, Katherine E. King, Arthur A. Kilborn, Lee M. Kittredge, JoAnn L. Knowlton, Roger P. Lambert, Paul E. Landry, Chase Langmaid, III, Romeo A. Lapointe, Paul A. Layole, William T. Lawlor, Jr., Richard A. Leask, Jacqueline C. Lemme, Gerald S. Lindsay, Joseph A. Linscott, William Livesey, Peter C. Louridas, Sumner A. Lymburner, Beverly M. Lynds, Daniel E. McAllister, Jr., Amos A. McCallum, Richard G. McClure, Michael P. McCready, Carl MacDowell, Janice C. McIntosh, Terrance C. McKay,

Alice I. McKiel, Elizabeth S. McNeary, Jean L. McNeary, Peter W. MacPhee, John W. McPherson, Clifford C. McReavy, Arthur W. Mahoney, Leila E. Marks, Alan F. Marshall, Laurette A. Martineau, Walter W. Matson, Jr., David A. Mattsen, Norman F. Maxim, Marcia A. Meade, Howard H. Meservy, Jr.,

Thomas S. Mestetsky, Bertrand R. Michaud, Charles F. Michaud, Ronald N. Michaud, Roger M. Mills, Winifred I. Mitchell, Kenneth F. Morgan, Robert L. Morissette, Eugene W. Morong, Eli M. Moulton, Leona M. Murch, Thomas D. Murphy, Lewis Russell Murray, Jr., Diane E. Nash, Robert S. Neal, Jr., Sally J. Ness,

Lawrence B. Nicholson, Patrick F. Nixon, Marilyn A. Nottage, Edward P. Nugent, Carol J. O'Connor, Wesley A. Olmsted, Henry E. Olson, Jr., Meredith Osgood, Gerald M. Palmer, Roger L. Paquin, Roland J. Paradis, Kevin Parent, David M. Parker, Kenneth R. Parker,

William J. Parks, Jr., Burton D. Payson, Paul H. Pearson, Sally S. Pearson, Douglas A. Perham, Marion B. Perkins, Joyce E. Phillips, Ralph F. Pilsbury, Bruce H. Platt, Donna M. Plummer, David G. Pound, Barbara E. Pow-

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Donna E. Shaffer, Ann A. Shea, Doralei Shraybman, Silas W. Skillian, Janet P. Small, Robert W. Smart, Christopher C. Smith, Murray Smith, Patricia L. Smith, Richard T. Smith, Warren D. Southworth, Barbara J. Spiller, John R. Stahl, Mervie A. Stanley,

James V. Steenstra, Norman B. Stetson, David E. Stevens, Deanne E. Stevens, Lila C. Stevens, George E. Stevenson, A. Marshall Steward, James D. Steward, Janice C. Stone, Lorraine L. Stubbs, Donald T. Sturgeon, Joan Sulli-

van, Wilber P. Spencer, Jr., Mark T. Sundelin,

Margaret L. Swallow, Paul F. Talbot, Emery C. Tardiff, Basil K. Teague, Carolyn M. Thomas, Barbara Thompson, Susan J. Thurston, Janice G. Tisdale, Kenneth R. Towne, Norma L. Towne, Paul J. Trafton, John T. Trefethen, Patricia A. Tucker, Charles R. Turner, David Turner,

Virgil R. Valente, James G. Vamvakias, Sandra J. Van Aken, Patricia A. Wade, Stanley E. Walker, Willard T. Ware, Judith A. Ware, Patricia A. Waugh, Raymond R. Weed, Dean P. Wells, John E. Williams, Keith B. Willard, Guy M. Williams, Jr., Richard C. Wilson,

William F. Winslow, Carroll L. Wilson, Rosalie Mercedes Wilson, William B. Wise, Edwin H. Wood, Rosalie R. Wooster, Darlene F. Worthen, Linda J. Wright, Arthur H. Young, Grave V. Young.



HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, piece by piece. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

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The annual Christmas Show at Carnegie. This year's crop of some 300 original works of professional artists. Drawings, paintings, sculptures, pottery and textiles are gathered for Hartgen and from many art dealers. Individual artists. They're here for us many of the great art world; Picasso, Matisse, Lautrec, Gauguin, Degas, Cezanne, and Delacroix. They don't overlook some artists from the state such as Jeana D. Be, Bischof, DuPont and many others. Efforts of the art dealers we are prepared to suit the tastes of all.

Feature by Bernice Mary Doolittle
Photos by Don

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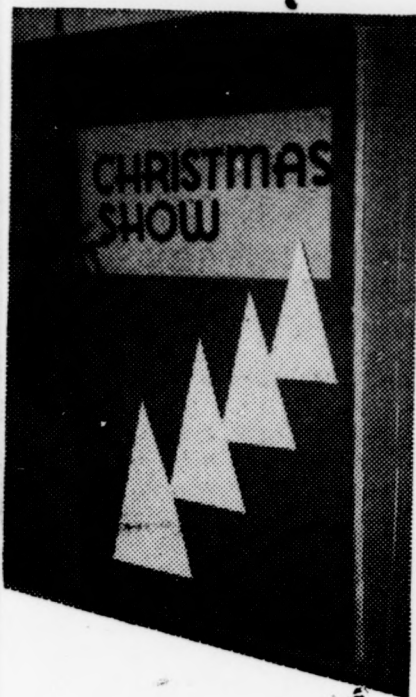
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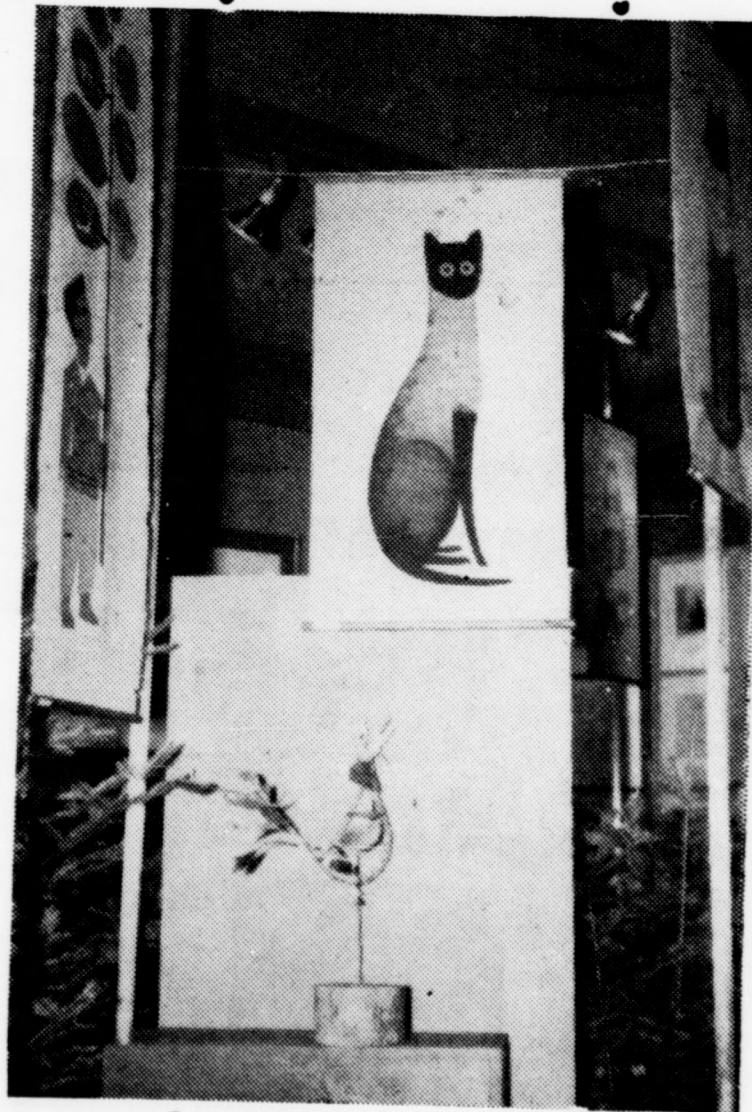
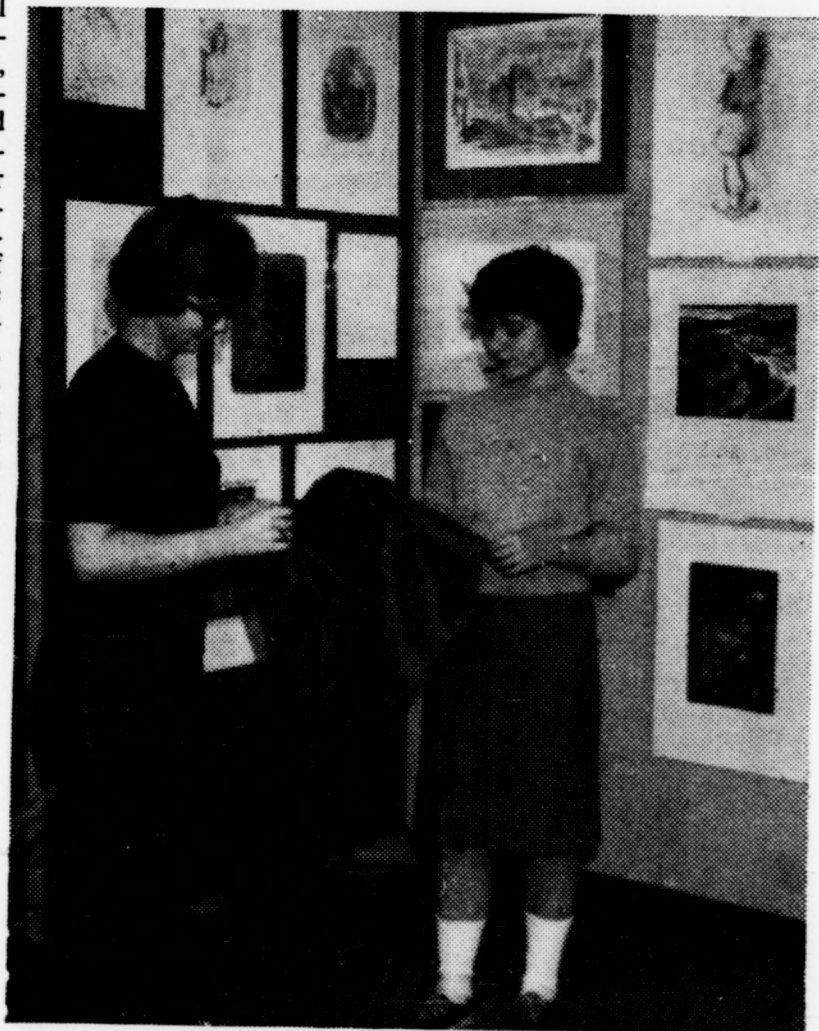
try

Buy Culture For Christmas



The annual Christmas Art Show at Carnegie Hall awaits you. This year's show is made up of some 300 art objects, all original works of well-known professional artists. The drawings, etchings, paintings, prints, sculptures, pottery and hand-printed textiles are gathered by Professor Hartgen and Mr. Greaver from many art dealers and individual artists. They have gathered here for us the works of many of the great masters of the art world; Picasso, Matisse, Toulouse, Lautrec, Goya, Daumier, Jegas, Cezanne, Corot, Millet, and Delacroix. The show does not overlook some of our fine artists from the state of Maine such as Jeana D. Bearce, Hambe, Bischof, Dunlap, Shevis, and many others. Through the efforts of the art department and the cooperation of artists and art dealers we are presented with a how to suit the tastes and budgets of all.

Feature by Bernard Mire,
Mary Dodge
Photos by Downing



Billias Presented IFC Rules Out Seat Saving 'Times' Award

A book written by Prof. George A. Billias of the University's History and Government Department has been singled out for special recognition by the *New York Times*. Billias' *Biography of General John Glover* was selected as one of 250 outstanding books published in 1960.

These works were picked from more than 11,000 volumes published throughout the year. General Glover, Revolutionary War hero, achieved fame by ferrying General Washington across the Delaware on Christmas night, 1776.

LIBRARY HOURS, Christmas

Recess:

Mondays-Fridays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed: Saturdays, Sundays, and December 26; January 2.

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The Interfraternity Council voted unanimously last week to end fraternity seat saving in the gymnasium. Acting upon a recommendation received from its Executive Board, the IFC deemed necessary the termination of gymnasium seat saving because of the limited amount of seats available there. The edict goes into effect immediately, although during recent years the only actual seat saving problem has occurred at football rallies.

The IFC accepted a suggestion from Council President Peter Gammons advising the establishment of an Interfraternity bowling league using the new Memorial Union alleys slated for completion by the end of the semester. A trophy will be awarded at the annual IFC banquet to the fraternity team winning the league competition. Kenneth Hamilton and Robert Shaw are in charge of this project.

Mr. Lawrence Leavitt, director for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive in this area, reported the results of the recent drive aided by the fraternities. Collections by the houses broke the records achieved in the past two years with a total of \$3,303.44 being solicited by the 371 fraternity men who participated in the drive, or an average take of \$8.90 a man. Certificates will be awarded to all the houses with Beta Theta Pi receiving a framed certificate for collecting an average of \$13.50 per man, placing that fraternity first in average amount received per participant. Phi Kappa Sigma will also receive a framed certificate for collecting the most money \$339.42. Alpha Gamma Rho led in amount of men participating with 46 and will also be given a framed certificate.

Approximately 200 freshmen attended the IFC's Rushing Meeting held last Sunday in the Memorial Gymnasium. The frosh were told what to expect during rushing and upon joining a fraternity. The fraternity presidents were introduced, and rushing chairmen from each of

the houses answered questions following the meeting.

Continuing along on its first semester rushing program, the IFC announced plans for allowing fraternities to sponsor open houses on Sunday, January 8 and again on Sunday, January 15 between 2 and 4 p.m. No fraternity men will be allowed in the dorms to take frosh to the houses. The freshmen were urged to visit as many houses as possible during these afternoons. This open house program will be the first time the IFC has instituted such a project, begun mainly with the hopes that freshmen will get a chance to see the houses before formal rushing actually begins.

The IFC's Rushing Committee will discuss University of Maine in Portland transfer rushing at its next meeting and hopes to arrive at a possible program for rushing these men next semester. A group from the IFC will probably visit the UMP campus to speak to students there about fraternity life here. Also to be investigated is the possibility of having UMP men remain at the North Dorms over a weekend while visiting the fraternities at Maine.

Riflemen Tip St. Michaels And Cats

The Big Blue riflers squelched the University of Vermont and St. Michael's College last Saturday for their second win of the season. The team scores were Black Bears 1410, Vermont 1386, and St. Michael's 1346.

Four Teams Remain Clean; New Cage Marks Recorded

By Fred Stubbart

Games played in the intramural basketball league before Thanksgiving recess produced several outstanding games from the standpoint of records.

Phi Mu Delta established a new intramural record as they overwhelmed Theta Chi by the score of, 101-18.

The margin of victory of 83 points is a new record and breaks the old mark of 75 points which was set by Dunn 1 in its 105 to 30 victory over Dunn 2 in 1959. Leading the Phi Mu scorers was Joel Densmore with 18 points.

Action during the intramural leagues last week produced the favorites in the non-fraternity division as several of the teams continued undefeated.

Circle K with a record of 2-0 and Dunn 2 with an identical mark would appear to be the teams to beat after several weeks of play; however, The Cabins, Hart 3, Hart 1, Dunn 1, Gannett 3, and Corbett 2 all remain undefeated.

Dunn 2 turned in the week's most impressive victory with an 82 to 56 decision over Dunn 4. Dunn 4's Hugh Morgan gave an outstanding performance in a losing cause as he dumped in 33 points to establish himself as the third all-time high scorer in intramural history.

Morgan's scoring spree has given him the Intramural Athlete of the Week Award in the opinion of intramural officials.

In the fraternity division, Phi Mu and Phi Eta continued their domination of the National League by remaining undefeated. Phi Mu easily downed Sigma Chi, 50-22, while Phi Eta had a rougher time of it in edging by Sigma Nu, 56-44.

Two teams remained undefeated in the American League, also. Delta Tau upped its record to 4-0 by dumping Beta, 71-59, in an extremely well played ball game. Lambda Chi took the measure of TEP, 63-26 as they, too, stayed in the undefeated ranks prior to their game with Delta Tau last Tuesday.

Pete Forbush led the Delta Tau attack against Beta with his fine floor play and his 26 points.

TOP TEAMS IN FRATERNITY DIVISION

(as of Monday, December 5)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
DTD	won	lost	
LCA	4	0	
KS	3	1	
PGD	3	1	
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
PMD	won	lost	
PEK	4	0	
PKS	2	1	

FIRST ANNUAL FREE THROW CONTEST

Intramural officials have announced that the final dates for the first annual free throw contest will be 7:00 p.m. to 9:00

p.m. on Tuesday, December 13, and Wednesday, December 14. Reservations must be made at the Office of Physical Education immediately.

PADDLEBALL

Organizations interested in competing in the doubles paddleball leagues should file their applications with the Physical Education Office not later than Tuesday, December 13th.

SPORTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, December 9
Vermont at Maine Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, December 10

Basketball
South Portland HS at Maine Memorial Gymnasium 12:30 p.m.

Vermont at Maine Memorial Gymnasium 3:00 p.m.

Skiing
Maine at Pre-Season Races Franconia, N. H.

Varsity Rifle
Maine at New Hampshire and MIT Durham

Tuesday, December 13
Basketball

Maine at Bowdoin Wednesday, December 14

Maine at Rhode Island



The world's most famous YMCA invites you to its special holiday programs.

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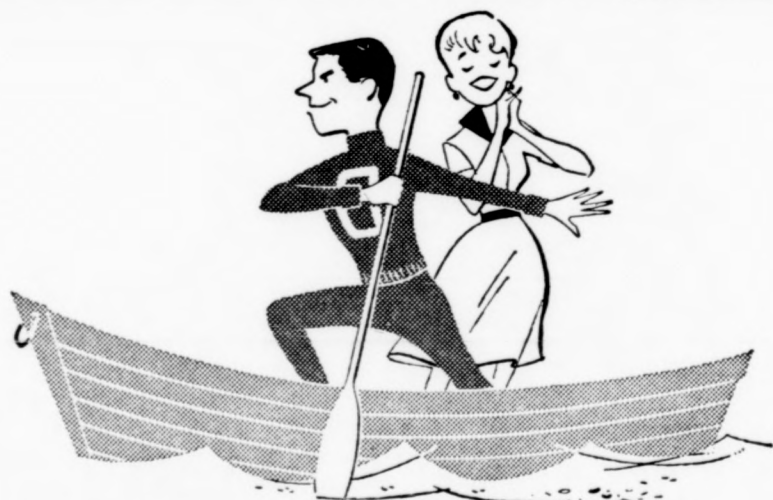
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SHULTON

Senior forward bound away from high and furious last Saturday. O (12) and Skip C

Big Blue In Run

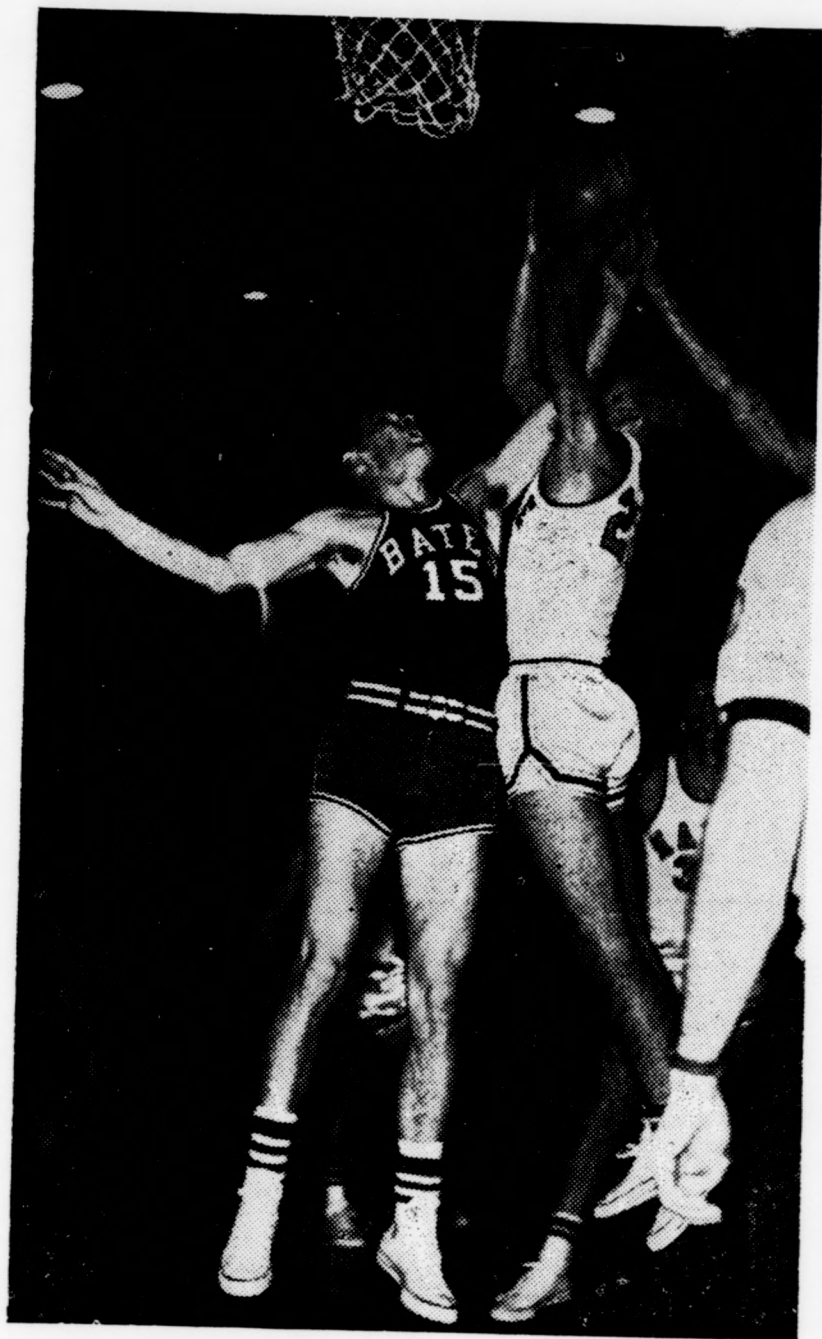
By Bob K

Maine successfully 61 basketball season victory over Bates Saturday night, December 4. The Bears jumped away in the opening 45 seconds that point on, they doubt as to the event victors left the court half-time lead and went back from the lock started the romp again Maine led 64-33. Co Call's wholesale substitute score down.

Maine opened with that roared through a rule last year with a 1-tain Don Sturgeon, Jon Ingalls, Skip C Wayne Champion. The same fire, alertness that marked the wins of however, the Maine s look ragged in some

Sturgeon, playing a game, finished high the Black Bears with He also grabbed off Schiner played his ame, scoring 15 points own an equal number galls had 14 rebounds he backcourt combination and Chappelle al n advantage. Chappel any Maine scoring re 5 points while Champe he pair dazzled Bates with their outstanding

Busy Bears Play Four Games In Six Days



Senior forward Larry Schiner (22) jumps high to grab a rebound away from Bates' Malcolm Johnson (15). The action was high and furious as the Black Bears won their first game 75-52 last Saturday. Others in the picture are Maine's Wayne Champeon (12) and Skip Chappelle (34).

Big Blue Vanquish Bates In Runaway Opener, 75-52

By Bob Kelleter

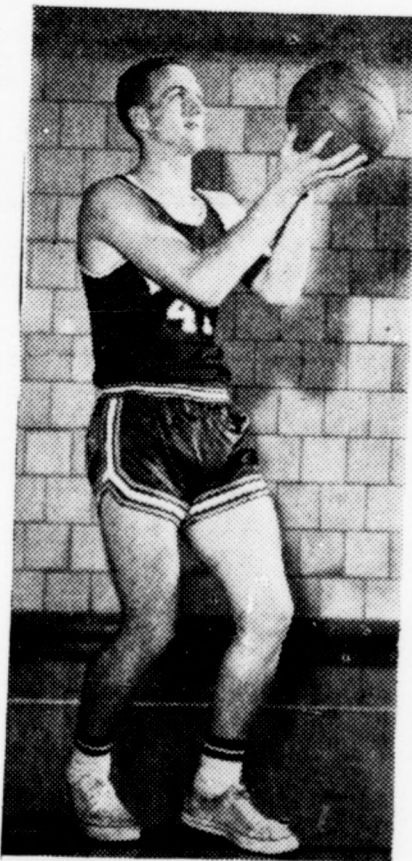
Maine successfully opened its 1960-61 basketball season with a 75-52 victory over Bates College last Saturday night, December 3.

The Bears jumped away to a 6-0 lead in the opening 45 seconds, and from that point on, they never left any doubt as to the eventual winner. The victors left the court with a 40-22 half-time lead and when they came back from the locker room, they started the romp again. At one time, Maine led 64-33. Coach Brian McCall's wholesale substitutions kept the score down.

Maine opened with the veteran five that roared through a 23 game schedule last year with a 19-4 mark, captain Don Sturgeon, Larry Schiner, Jon Ingalls, Skip Chappelle, and Wayne Champeon. This unit showed the same fire, alertness, and precision that marked the wins of a season ago. However, the Maine squad appeared to look ragged in some spots.

Sturgeon, playing a steady floor game, finished high scorer for the Black Bears with 23 points. He also grabbed off 10 rebounds.

Schiner played his usual steady game, scoring 15 points and pulling down an equal number of rebounds. Ingalls had 14 rebounds for the Bears, the backcourt combination of Champeon and Chappelle also showed to an advantage. Chappelle, holder of many Maine scoring records, bagged 6 points while Champeon had eight. He pair dazzled Bates and the crowd with their outstanding ball handling.



Captain Don Sturgeon of the Maine Black Bears turned in one of the best games ever played by a Maine forward. The senior scored 23 points and set up many other scores. He was named "Player of the Week" by the Maine Campus.

Maine's potent crew begin their quest for the Yankee Conference crown tomorrow evening when they match skills with the Catamounts in the first of a brace of games scheduled for this weekend. Friday's tapoff is slated for 8:15 while Saturday's toss-up is set for 3:00 p.m. On Saturday, the Maine frosh will entertain South Portland in a 12:30 p.m. opener.

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans who has been Vermont's mentor for nearly 18 years comes to Orono with only three lettermen from a squad that had a 9-11 record a year ago and that lost to Maine by very impressive scores.

Vermont, lacking height and experience, has had only one game thus far. The Cats lost a 85-76 opener to Norwich. Their starting line-up consists of three seniors and two sophomores.

Captain Harry Zingg, a six-three guard, is the leader of the Cat attack. Zingg broke into the Vermont line-up in '59-60 with more than half the season gone. He still managed to score 133 points and pull down 114 rebounds. Pete Beck, a 6'5" center, is expected to be a major factor in the Cats' action. Beck is the tallest man on the squad and usually plays the whole game. Other starters for Vermont are forwards Benny Becton and Ray Kelsey, and guard Dick Ader.

Tuesday afternoon at Brunswick the Bowdoin Polar Bears will attempt to do what no Pine State team has been able to do in quite some time. That being the task of beating the Black Bears. Bob Donham, former

Boston Celtic ace, and now coach of the Polar Bears believes his squad to be much stronger this season. Maine stepped all over the Polar Bears during the past year by scores of 87-70, 73-33, and 86-56. It doesn't appear as if the Bowdoin club will have any more success this year.

Bowdoin will start a seasoned five consisting of Ed Callahan and Brad Sheridan at forwards, Pete Scott at center, and Bill Cohen and Al Loane at guards.

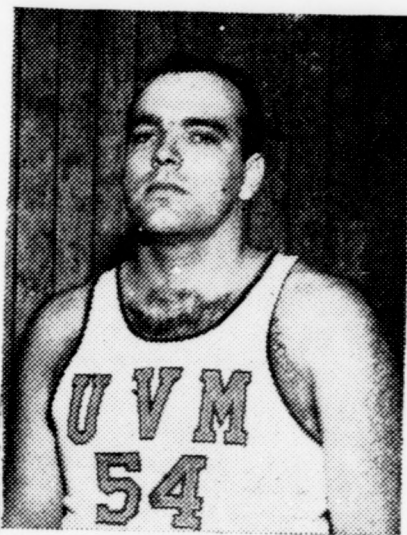
At the time of this writing, Bowdoin had lost two games, one to Harvard, 68-66, and one to New Hampshire, 73-55.

A most crucial game for the Black Bears takes place next Wednesday evening at Kingston where they must face a powerful quintet in the Rhode Island Rams. Ernie Calverly's boys are still smarting from a 116-85 beating they took from the Black Bears in February. The Rams are loaded with talent and with height. They have six veterans back plus three very outstanding newcomers that can tear the cover off any hoop on any given night.

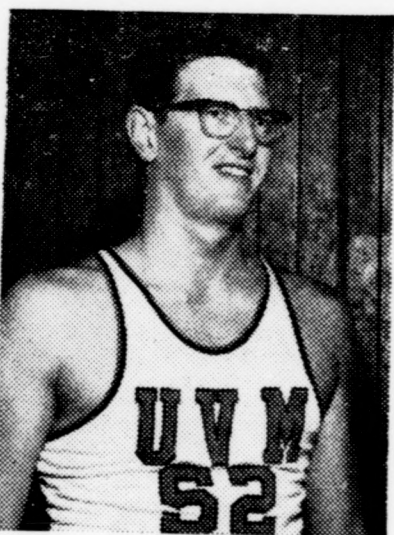
Six-six Gary Koenig and six-three Dave Ricereto are the Rams to stop as both men can score many two pointers. If the Bears are able to handle these two, then six-three Barry Multer and six-three Charlie Lee will try to pick up the slack. The Rhody team is a versatile one. They have the horses necessary to carry them to the head of the class in Conference play. The Rams opened their season with

a 96-52 win over Hartford and then followed with a 78-70 triumph over Brown. Since then, they played Boston College and will have played Fordham and Brown again before the Maine game.

McCall's Black Bears need no introduction to Maine fans. They have a great starting five in Wayne Champeon and Tom "Skip" Chappelle at the guards, Jon Ingalls at center, and captain Don Sturgeon and Larry Schiner at the forwards. Aside from this group, the Maine coach has enough bench strength to rest the starting five without worrying too much about the other team.



Captain Harry Zingg of the Vermont Catamounts



Vermont's Pete Beck, 6'5" center of Vermont, will be out to give the Maine team a rough time

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



A bomb was dropped in front of Memorial Gymnasium last Saturday night. This bomb was in the form of angry Maine students who were unable to get into the gym to see the Black Bears in action. If you were one of the Maine students who did see the Bears play, consider yourself fortunate, because before the situation gets any better, it will get worse.

Officials at Maine, from the President to the faculty manager of athletics, are greatly worried about this situation, and they are now in the process of doing all they can to stop this bomb from exploding.

"This is the first time in 30 years that any students have not gained admission to a basketball game," stated Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics Monday afternoon. "We believe this is due to the fact that many students did not leave the campus this weekend, and there was no other activity to draw them away from the gym. We never turned anyone away last season."

This is this season and those angry students want to know what is going to be done. "Move the games to the Bangor Auditorium," yells an irate fan. Good idea, but the administration has a policy that states that all home games will be played on the Maine campus while school is in session. The NCAA also encourages such a policy. "Change the rule," says another. Fine, but who is going to provide the transportation to Bangor? None of the frosh have cars. Since the frosh can't go and there is no way of getting to Bangor, I guess we will have to keep the games on campus.

"What about televising the games," bellows another part of the bomb. Officials have done all they can to encourage television stations in the area to do the Maine games. Stu Haskell, sports publicity director for Maine, states that his office is working on this idea, but it takes time.

The third idea that comes to your mind is "build a new gym." This is a fabulous idea but it can't be done this season. The time has come though when Maine must start thinking of increasing its athletic plant. New dorms are going up to handle more students so eventually a new gym will have to go up too. The truth of the matter is that it won't be up this season or next or even the next.

"Nothing can be done about the seating situation at this time," commented Curtis and Haskell. "If you want to see the game, you will have to get to the gym early enough to get a seat. It has to be done on a first come first served basis until we find the answer."

Honor Athlete of the Week

The Maine Campus names captain Don Sturgeon of the Black Bear basketball squad as "Honor Athlete of the Week." Don played a steady floor game against Bates and dropped in 23 points besides.

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Critic Appraises

(Continued from Page One)

the noted wife of Roosevelt with savoir-faire and the grace of a fine actress. Her crying scene with her two youngest sons in the study of Roosevelt's house is by far the most convincing emotional scene the Masque has presented in some time.

A Masque review wouldn't be complete without including words of praise for Mr. Jack Arsenault. Here is another actor, like Bob Joyce, who would really amaze the campus if he didn't give an excellent performance. Arsenault portrays F. D. R.'s right hand man, Louie Howe. Even his asthma condition is convincing.

The three little boys, Eric Sass, Michael Eggert, and John Bronson, are adorable as Roosevelt's little sons. It's amazing the similarity the make-up crew developed in the three of them. Speaking of make-up, they deserve praise for F. D. R.'s likeness.

It would be impossible to list all the members of the cast with the remarks and praises this reporter would like to put upon them. Briefly special mention should go to Nancy Kirtledge who plays Missey, Jo Ann Shaw as Anna, the daughter, Mike Dolley as Al Smith, and Charlotte Arango as Mama Roosevelt.

Mr. Al Cyrus, who served as technical director, deserves to be commended on the lighting, setting, and fast changes of scene. He and the crew, including props and costumes, did a magnificent job of construction.

This review couldn't be concluded without patting Mr. Herschel Bricker on the back for another well directed production. *Sunrise at Campobello* will run until Saturday night at the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15.

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BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

STARTS FRIDAY

All Eyes Are on
The

"SUNRISE AT
CAMPOBELLO"

A Story for All Ages

THE EARLY LIFE OF
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Starring

RALPH BELLAMY
GREER GARSON
HUME CRONYN
JEAN HAGEN

in Technicolor

"Come all ye faithful" Give HER a blouse for Christmas

3⁹⁸

our no-iron
oxford shirt
by Ship'n Shore®



Such a good-looking shirt to have. It's all-cotton oxford to wash and wear without a care! Tailored the great button-down way, with smart demi-placket and back pleat. In white and new mellow tones. Sizes 30 to 38. All the newest Ship'n Shores are here—come see!

truly
no-iron DC



Ship'n Shore® French-cuff shirt

A classic example of the poise and elegance the long-sleeved shirt gives you. 3⁹⁸
In 65% Dacron® polyester/35% fine cotton that's superbly drip-dryable. Beautiful with the collar buttoned, or open to pearls. White, pastels. Sizes 30 to 38. It's the no-iron DC fabric advertised in Reader's Digest!

If you are looking for something
to wear
Come on up and let us pay the
fare.

Free Xmas gift wrapping
Open every evening 'til Xmas
starting Friday, Dec. 9th.

3.98



Ship'n Shore's no-iron suit blouse
exquisite in design—an embroidered
medallion defines the soft jewel
neckline. 65% Dacron polyester,
35% cotton. White, sun tones. 30 to 38.

the ty belt pop-on by Ship'n Shore
born to leisure! In 65% Dacron
polyester, 35% cotton for no-iron
ease. With rounded tails, side vents.
White, pastels, sun tones. 28 to 36.

3.98



H^M Goldsmith

76-78 NORTH MAIN STREET, OLD TOWN, MAINE

Vol. LXII Z 266

Mas

By Caryl

Three new, very
be appearing in Th
next production of
bello. They are J
chael Eggert and
10 and 13. These
are portraying the
children Johnny, Fr
and they are doing
are full of the stag
sionals and, at the
charm of little b
through rehearsals a
stealers.

John Bronson, th
trio, is a blue eyed
full of mischief. He
of scenes and betw
all the females in t
"Campobello" John
er that went to Ver
Moon in "Professor
a play by our Mr. I
Michael Eggert,
bandit, is no new-co
He was the master
the Children's Thea
mer played Romeo
scene. It must have
pleasure and some
this Juliet called

"Romeo, Romeo
Wherefore art thou
Eric Sass is the
young actors. At t
being called a little
reason. He has perfo
and in Mr. Bricker's
Spaceship." He is th
boys and has a flo
which distinguishes
others.

Our young actors
Hall with much lau
of chaos. Franklin
is interrupted by inc
and cops and robbers
fun and the boys are

Committees Up By Sen

By Elaine G
Ron Dro

Selected nearly a m
General Student Sen
dent and student-fac
began operations ju
Thanksgiving Recess
into full progress this
the committees alrea
the traffic, Winter C
constitution, and safe
fense groups.

Winter Carnival c
Binder met with his
divided duties among
the theme for the we
17-18, has not been s
tee decided to inclu
weekend a jazz con
ball, variety show an
Carnival Royalty pai
heads the jazz concer
handles tickets, Dor
plans the variety show
checks publicity, Jon
Richard Schade repre
mural Athletic As
Harold Hatch repres
the committee. Sue E
mittee's secretary-trea
year's carnival king a
liam Lawlor and Va
in charge of the coron

Dean John Stewart,
met with the student
Health Committee No
informed them of th
the committee conce
the campus physician
and watching over the

(Continued on P