



The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Number 17

1946-1961

159 University Students Leave Between Semesters

College careers ended for 159 University students during the fall semester according to figures released by the Registrar's Office this week.

Out of this total, 110 were dismissed by the University for academic failure. The remaining 49 withdrew for different reasons—of their own accord. During this same period last year, 110 were dismissed, a number identical to this year's total.

Of those withdrawing for non-academic reasons the military rates highest with a total of 21 men giving this as their reason for departure. Many of these male students have decided to complete their military obligations before resuming their college studies.

Poor academic standing claimed 20 male students although they withdrew of their own accord and were not dismissed by the University. No women students listed their "academic standing" as reason for withdrawing although many listed their reasons as "personal" and academic standing can fall within this category indirectly.

Eleven students, all men, lacked finances to return for the spring semester and four students transferred their allegiance from this institution to the institution of marriage.

Fourteen students cited "lack of interest" as their reason for leaving the University. Some students left to accept outside employment and others felt they "were not prepared for college work." Seven transferred to other colleges and universities and one student had not decided his college preference yet.

The highest drop-out rate, including dismissals and withdrawals was in the College of Arts and Sciences with 31 freshmen and 57 upperclassmen leaving. The College of Technology rate was lower with 30 freshmen and 34 upperclassmen not returning for the spring semester.

Further down on the scale was the College of Education which lost 26 freshmen and 25 upperclassmen and the College of Agriculture with 14 freshmen and 20 upperclassmen leaving.

Last year at this time found 62 freshmen leaving as compared to the 52 dismissed this year. Dismissal totals for upperclassmen were 48 last fall and 58 this fall. These totals are strikingly close considering that

there were approximately 200 more students enrolled in the University this year.

34 SUSPENSIONS

Fall semester results showed 34 suspensions for the fall semester. In general the number of dismissals and suspensions were about equal for 1961 and 1962's fall semester. Last year a total of 124 students were either dismissed or suspended—the 1962 total was 144. When a student is suspended it usually means he remains out of the University for either one or two semesters and is usually readmitted upon application. A student's chances for readmission after being dismissed for academic reasons are not as good as those of the suspended student.

This year all four colleges made use of the suspension policy. Previously it was mainly the College of Technology that used the suspension procedure. Eight freshmen were suspended fall semester in the College of Education. There were no suspensions for freshmen in the College of Technology, however, 13 upperclassmen were suspended as compared to ten during this same period last year.

Editorial

Senate Aids Reds In Big Celebration

FOR THE LAST MONTH, THE POSTER SHOWN ABOVE HAS BEEN A FAMILIAR SIGHT TO ALL INHABITANTS OF THE BEAR'S DEN AND THE LIBRARY. A FEW STUDENTS MAY HAVE EVEN PAUSED LONG ENOUGH TO WONDER JUST WHAT TYPE OF ORGANIZATION THE IUS IS.

AT FIRST GLANCE, THE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS SEEMS LIKE A WORTHY ORGANIZATION TO SUPPORT. EVIDENTLY, THE STUDENT SENATE WOULD EVEN HAVE US HELP TO CELEBRATE THEIR 15TH ANNIVERSARY, SINCE THE POSTERS WERE ERECTED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. MAYBE OUR WORTHY STUDENT GOVERNING BODY SHOULD LOOK A LITTLE CLOSER AT ORGANIZATIONS WHICH THEY OFFER TO SUPPORT.

"THE IMPERIALIST FORCES, WITH AMERICAN IMPERIALISM AT THEIR HEAD, ARE TODAY PREPARING THE MOST TERRIBLE CRIME AGAINST MANKIND, A THERMONUCLEAR WAR."

THIS STATEMENT IS A QUOTATION FROM *WORLD STUDENT NEWS*, THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE IUS. THE MAGAZINE GOES ON TO ACCUSE THE UNITED STATES OF AGGRESSION IN EVERY TROUBLE SPOT IN THE WORLD. THE IUS SUPPORTS THE SOVIET UNION ON EVERY POINT OF POLICY. THE IUS IS A BOLD COMMUNIST ORGANIZATION.

THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS IS IN PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, WHERE THEIR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECENTLY MET. PART OF AN OFFICIAL REPORT PREPARED BY THE IUS AT THIS MEETING READS, "THE IUS MOBILIZED ALL ITS FORCES AND EXPRESSED ITS PROMPT SOLIDARITY WITH THE STUDENTS OF CUBA WHO WERE COMBATING THE INFAMOUS ARMED AGGRESSION, ENGINEERED BY THE UNITED STATES."

EVIDENTLY, THE STUDENT SENATE DID NOT KNOW WHAT IT WAS PROMOTING. THE MAINE CAMPUS WOULD SUGGEST THAT THE SENATE INVESTIGATE THE SOURCES OF ITS PROPAGANDA MORE CAREFULLY IN THE FUTURE.

Ex-Prisoner To Address U-M Groups

Brotherhood Week will begin on Wednesday, February 21st, with a banquet at 7:00 p.m. in the South Stodder Cafeteria. Reverend Maurice McCrackin of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the speaker. The banquet is open to all and tickets may be bought at the Office of Religious Affairs.

Rev. McCrackin, a Presbyterian minister, is a graduate of Monmouth College of Monmouth, Illinois, and McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. Through the years he has been active in the field of human rights, serving on the Cincinnati boards of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Fellowship House, and the NAACP. On charges rising out of his refusal to support World War II through the payment of income tax he spent six months in a Federal penitentiary.

A panel discussion will be held Thursday, February 22 at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. The topic will be "Nations, Races, and Man." The panel leader will be Dr. Alice Stewart, Professor of History. Also on the panel will be Dr. Richard Emerick, an Assistant Professor of Sociology, and Rev. McCrackin. There will be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions.

On Friday, February 23, Rev. McCrackin will speak to Prof. Schoenberger's International Relations class and a noontime special faculty seminar in the Hilton Room of the Memorial Union.

Ed. Note: UMaine students are fortunate to have the opportunity to listen to this 20th century Thoreau. We should not miss this opportunity to see and hear a true individualist, a rare sight in the 20th century.

Questionnaire Sent To Governor Candidates

The Campus recently sent a questionnaire to each of the four candidates for governor asking their views about pertinent state issues.

Starting next week, the first of the four replies will be published. The first answer will be from the first candidate to reply.

The candidates running in the June primaries for their party's nomination are: Maynard C. Dolloff (D), Augusta; Edward Hutchinson (R), Boothbay Harbor; Richard J. Dubord (D), Waterville; and Governor John H. Reed (R), who is running for re-election.

The following questions were asked the four candidates.

1. Do you favor increased state revenue?
 - a. Do we need a larger tax base?
 - b. How do you feel about a state income tax?
 - c. How do you feel about a state corporation tax?
 - d. How do you feel about a state lottery?
 - e. Do you favor reduction of the sales tax on hotel and motel lodging?
2. Are we making the best use of

the Department of Economic Development?

3. How do you feel about federal aid to schools?
4. Are we making the best use of the University of Maine potential?
5. Do you favor raising the minimum salaries for teachers in the public schools?
6. How do you feel about a "right-to-work" law?
7. What were the good and bad points about the 100th Legislature?
8. How do you feel about educational television?
9. What specific proposals do you have in mind for the 101st Legislature?
10. What additional information can you provide us about your platform?

The replies to these questions should be both interesting and informative. The series will run for four weeks.

Student Group To Promote Culture

Chairman Susan Litz announced recently the formation of an ad hoc student committee for the encouragement of cultural and intellectual activity on campus.

Tentative objectives and plans were discussed at the first meeting of the committee, held at the home of faculty consultant, Carroll Terrell.

At the second meeting, February 13, the program for the spring semester was laid out. Included in the plans are promotion of a coffee house with an atmosphere conducive to student discussion; promotion of student-faculty relations; promotion of campus activity attendance; and an informal reading of Anne Cheitman's play, *The Amoralists*.

Vote ! For Carnival King And Queen, Friday In The Union



Dave Guard and
Whiskeyville Singers

"Music on A Billboard" sets the theme for Dave Guard and The Whiskeyville Singers at the jazz concert Saturday afternoon. The group includes a banjoist, a guitarist, a bass player, and a female vocalist.

During intermission, the winner of the snowsculpture contest will be announced. The concert is 2-4 p.m.

The jazz concert is part of the Winter Carnival Weekend being sponsored by the General Student Senate. Charlie Crockett, a junior, is chairman of this year's Carnival.

CLASSIFIED

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

SHOTGUN—new Savage automatic, model 775 A. List price, \$131.95, my price \$85. Al Goodwin, The Commons Kitchen. No phone calls please.

SKIS—for sale, Kneissl (downhills) \$70. Kastle (combi) \$25. Dave Hall, 220 Corbett.

BARGAIN—one glove, left hand, size 8½. 29¢. Oby, Beta.

TYPING—reports, term papers and theses. 40¢ per page. Call Bangor 2-7992. Mrs. Mary Buzby, 52 Earle St. I will call for and deliver.

HOUSE—single house for rent, Old Town. 5 rooms and bath. Mostly furnished. Call evenings 942-7910.

TRAILER—For Sale. Available immediately. 38' x 8'. Complete with washer, TV, and two bedrooms. \$1500 asking price. Inquire: Mo Pare, lot #22, Wilder Trailer Park, Stillwater.

UKE—Martin tenor, Ukulele for sale. Call John or Dona Fenton. 827-4260.

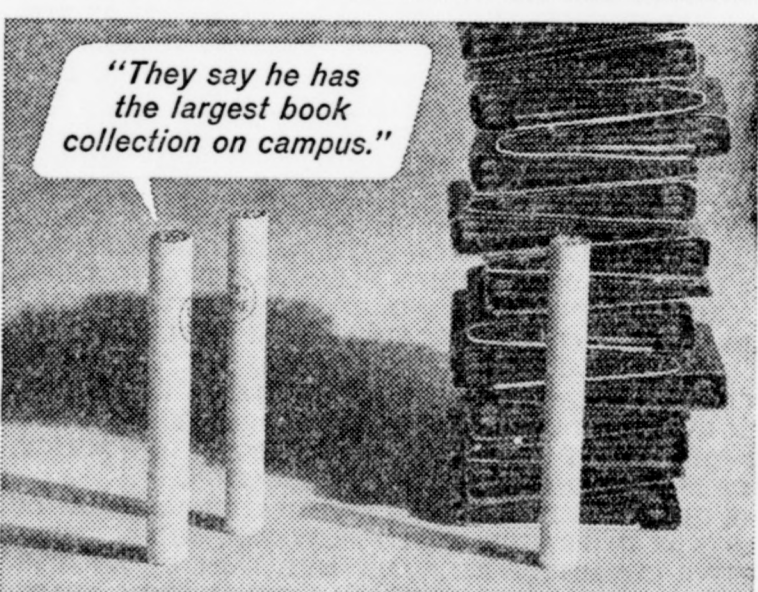
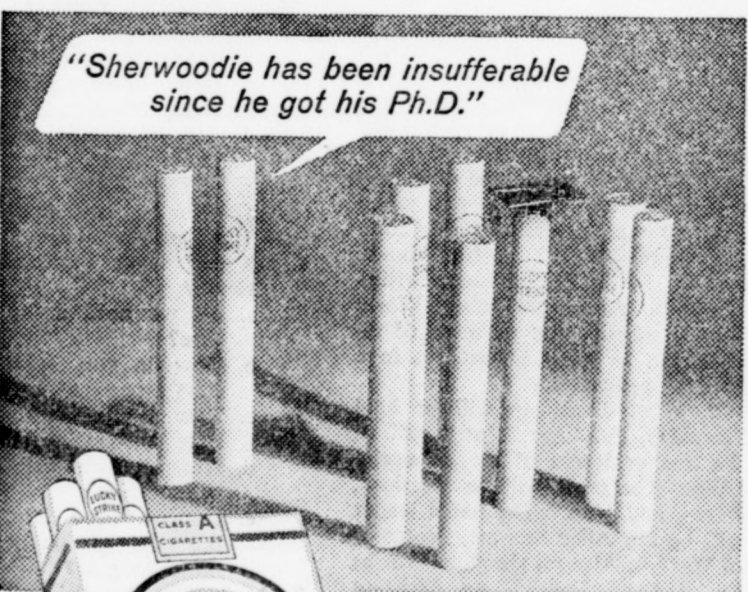
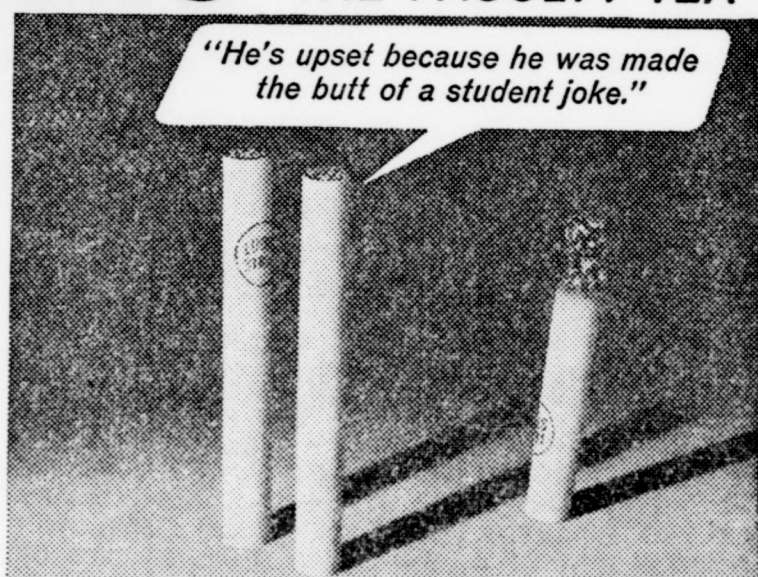
MONEY—A sum of money was lost by a tall, dark boy with a Vt. checking account by Merrill Trust parking lot in Orono last week. It has been found. If you are the one, and can prove it, call Herbert R. Houghton, 866-2667.

NOTICE—Anyone who subscribed to any magazines through Student Subscription Service in L.A. as a result of their Oct. ad in the CAMPUS, and who has not been receiving their magazines should see the business manager of the CAMPUS as soon as possible.

Imitations Now Available

Certain organizations on campus now imitate the official Maine class ring; however, the official ring can still be purchased from Jon Forbes at the Memorial Union on Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m., or by contacting him at ATO; phone 866-2380.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY STUFFERS "THE FACULTY TEA"



THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

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Moyer Heads Beta House

Harrison Moyer Jr. was recently elected president of Beta Theta Pi. Fredrick Sampson is the new first

vice president and Lawrence Price is the second vice president. John Laban was elected secretary and Brian Hogan is treasurer. The new social chairman is David Sklar and William O'Brien was elected house manager. John Robertson and David Sklar were initiated into Beta Eta chapter this month.

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Union News

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boots are lying there waiting to be picked up. Check the newscounter for missing articles.

All students temporarily disabled (skiing accidents, etc.) are asked to report in front of the bookstore Monday noon at 12:45.

MAINE CAMPUS SOCIETY

BY INGRID BAIN

One of the busiest weekends of the year was this last weekend as fraternity rushing continued to be in the spotlight. Fraternity row was in a whirl with dances, parties, and jam sessions at most houses.

Phi Kappa Sigma went Western with the annual **Harold's Club** party. In the gambling hall, straight from Reno, Nevada, money was flowing like water and millions came and went. Too bad, you can't take it with you.

At Delta Tau Delta Nat Diamond played at the Purple Grotto. The cave-like atmosphere was enhanced by the numerous collections of bugs and spiders which lent a more romantic air to the dance.

At Phi Eta Kappa the Ghost Riders played for the informal dance Friday night and an informal record hop was held on Saturday night. Sunday afternoon The Jesters played for the jam session.

Theta Chi also had dances both Friday and Saturday night as features for their rushing program. Dale Whitney played for the Bear's Den dance Friday night. The Twist prevailed as the most popular dance still.

Saturday afternoon both Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta held jam sessions. Whitey Akins played at Beta and The Triumphs were featured at Delta Tau. Audrey Blaik and her group played at the informal dance at the Beta house.

The Triumphs moved to Phi Mu Delta after leaving Delta Tau and things began to swing soon after. The Triumphs seem to be the most popular band around.

At Sigma Alpha Epsilon the Signets played for the informal dance.

The annual Klondike party was held at Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Forty-niners and their dates would not have felt out of place in the wilds of Alaska. Later in the evening the "Sweethearts" of Sig Ep, all girls who are pinned, engaged or married to Sig Eps, did a take-off on the brothers. Singing followed the skit.

Tau Epsilon Phi held a pseudo-Beatnick party Saturday night. Folk singing was the main feature of the evening accompanied by banjos and guitars. Dale Whitney played for dancing.

Saturday morning the Alpha Chi Omegas treated the Chi-O's to an informal breakfast in the Alpha Chi Omega chapter room. Coffee and donuts were served.

Pi Beta Phi held their annual "Kandy Kiss" sale on Wednesday, and if you had forgotten it was also Valentine's Day.

Phi Kappa Sigma's newly formed Sweetheart Club elected Valerie Beck, president; Linda Minot, vice president; Barbara Fowles, secretary; and Barbara Cramer, social chairman.

THE ROUNDUP

Pinned: Beatrice Hodgdon, Colby College, to Dewey Chase, Sigma Chi; Donna Rush to Baron Hicken, Phi Eta Kappa; Barbara Stacy to Richard Roy, Phi Eta Kappa; Patricia Greene to Dale Hanson, Phi Mu Delta; Joan Kendrick to William Horne, Phi Mu Delta; Julie Ingalls to Lincoln Brown, Kappa Delta Phi, Gorham State Teacher's College.

Engaged: Karen Peterson to Quentin Sawyer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Virginia Ulmer to David Pool, '61, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Patsy Page to Edmund Muzzy.

Married: Jane Bates to Stephen Nourse, '61; Eileen Partridge, Skowhegan, to James Ferland, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jean Wold to David Estabrooke, Lambda Chi Alpha.

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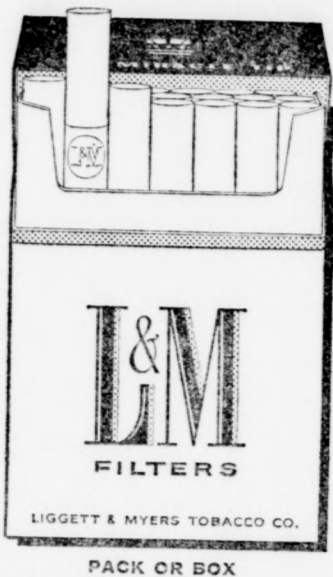
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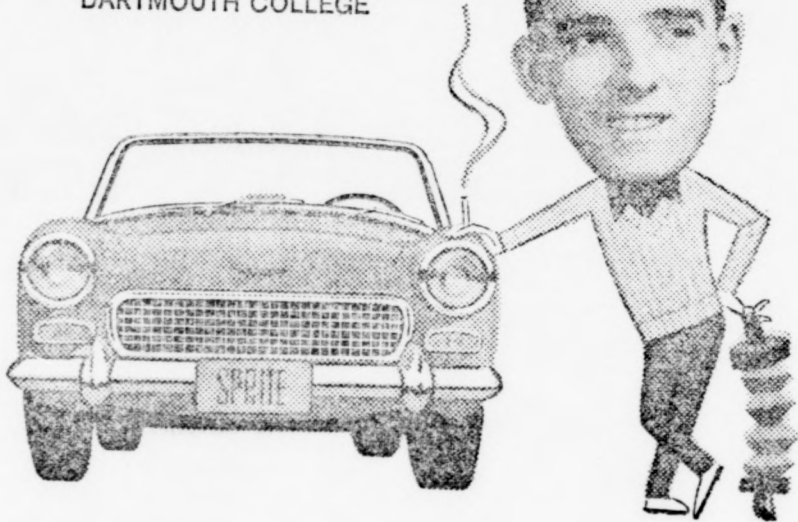
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Gordon Is First To Take Orals In History And Government For Ph.D.

Gerald Gordon of Sullivan has become the first graduate student in the history and government department at the University to take an oral comprehensive examination as a step toward a degree of doctor of philosophy.

The two and one-half hour oral exam was given by a group of professors, headed by Dr. John Nolde, associate professor of history and

government. Gordon successfully passed the questioning.

Only three students have ever actually received their Ph.D. degrees at the University, all in the field of chemistry. Ph.D. programs have been approved in American History, chemistry, psychology, and animal nutrition, by University trustees.

Wanted: Snow For Sculptures

By MILDRED SIMPSON

Winter Carnival Weekend is here. A round of prelims is not up-coming. Through with the add and drop season, and forgetting the ski conditions, the campus is ready for an AD-venture of festivities.

Big attraction is a quartet of folksingers who recently cut their

first LP. Dave Guard, former member of The Kingston Trio, is the leader of The Whiskeyhill Singers, to present the jazz concert Saturday afternoon at the gym.

With Guard are Cyrus Faryar, an Iranian-born guitarist, Victor Bacigalupi, a bass player, and Judy Henski, a vocalist. The folksingers took their name from Whiskeyhill, a street near Stanford University.

Tickets for the folksingers are on sale outside the Bear's Den. The concert is from 2-4 p.m.

Larry Valentine and his Orchestra provide the music for Friday night's IMAA Ball. The Carnival Royalty will be announced at intermission. Voting will be Friday in the Union.

The Maine Outing Club snow sculpture contest will be Saturday morning. Judging the sculptures are President Elliott, Professor Hartgen, Nelson Jones, and the King and Queen.

Theme of the snow sculpture contest is Maine AD-venture. The sculptures will display a reference to a well-known advertisement bringing in possibilities of winter sports and events in Maine. Winners will be announced at the Jazz concert.

Mall events will take place at 9:30 on the Mall in front of the Library, the events feature toboggan races, tug-o-war, and a snowball rolling contest.

After the Maine-Rhode Island basketball game Saturday night, the Maine Outing Club is sponsoring a sleigh ride (wagon ride if no snow) which will start from the Memorial Union. Following will be folksinging and hot chocolate at Gannett Hall.

Chick O'Leary emcees the Variety Show Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Gym. About 12 fraternities will present skits. A plaque is awarded for first and second place. Judges for the afternoon are Dr. and Mrs. John Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. James Barushok, and the Winter Carnival Royalty.

The Meddiebempsters from Bowdoin College are performing during the intermission of the Variety Show. This group is a double quartet who sing original compositions, folk songs, and barber shop ballads.

Prayer for tonight—snow...

Teams for the Mall events are announced by the Chairmen, Helen Trask and Joe Daggett. Participants are asked to report at 9:15 to get organized. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

Giles' Goof-Offs: Charlie Giles, Captain, Robert Hardison, Dail Bosworth, Je'ann Rollins, Fred Sampson, Ed Rancourt, Dolo Thomas, Mary Day, Scott Tardiff, Bob Hess, Virginia Hilyard, Mary Thomas.

Davis' Do-Nothings: Diane Davis, Captain, Debbie Lufkin, Vic Nelson, Will Hammond, Jackie Gauthier, Sue Ward, James Sanborn, Fred Wilcox, Molly Fay, Jan Donovan, Phil Andrews, Dave Richardson.

Kelly's Klowns: Elaine Kelly, Captain, Mary Goucher, Dennis Smith, Darold Smith, Karen Cooper, Pam Finnegan, Dick Day, Steve Lewis, Ellie Main, Ann VanDeBogert, Richard Halpern, Arnold Weiss.

Vogel's Vagabonds: Dennis Vogel, Captain, Toby Averill, Marcia Roak, Sue Koch, Arnold Sodergren, Sonny Hayes, Ann Perkins, Jocelyn Genest, Richard Thayer, Chris Beeuwkes, Wendy Thompson, Judy Moses.

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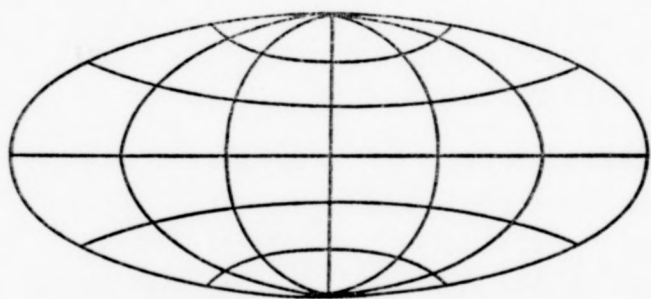
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"Campus" Reporter Invades John Birch Headquarters

BY BARRY MILLS

John Birch National Headquarters will never rival "Old Ironsides" as a feature tourist attraction in the Boston area. A casual visitor, expecting to see cloak and dagger subversive-types abounding with wild-eyed fanaticism, is certain to be disappointed.

The headquarters building is a simple, two-story brick affair which the John Birchers share with a branch of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. The words *American Opinion* written across the front of the building give the only hint that the "notorious Birchers" dwell within. *American Opinion* is the title of the monthly magazine which the Society publishes.

Before I entered, I expected to find a library crammed with propaganda and a lecture room where I hoped to catch a real John Birch in action. Instead, I found a typical office with a half-dozen secretaries busily hammering at typewriters.

One of them paused at her work long enough to smile pleasantly and say, "Can I help you?" The other secretaries continued their work and I was somewhat insulted because they didn't even bother to be suspicious of me.

I introduced myself and told her that I was from the *Maine Campus*, looking for a story.

She said that she couldn't help me. The secretary added that Robert Welch, the founder of the Society, was in his office and couldn't be disturbed.

Before I had a chance to leave, however, a crew-cut, ivy-league type, about 22 years old, asked if he could be of service. He said that he was a member of the John Birch Research Department. He later asked that his name not be revealed.

He said that he graduated from Boston University only a year ago. Somehow, he would have looked more natural sitting in the Bear's Den at the University of Maine griping about prelims, than holding a responsible position in the John Birch Society.

He led me downstairs into another much larger office. This time, instead of just a few secretaries, there were a few dozen, all busy typing.

The young Bircher explained that this was the main office of the Society. It was from this room that most of their great mass of propaganda was sent out. The desks were lined in several rows from the back of the office to the front. An American flag was tacked to the wall in front of the room, facing the workers.

Most of the secretaries were in their twenties. During my entire visit, I never saw anyone who looked over 35.

The Bircher's desk sat off in a corner away from the rest. Large shelves filled with newspapers from all over the world stretched from the floor to the ceiling in back of his chair. He explained that nearly every newspaper of note in the world was carefully read and analyzed.

He said that the John Birch Society is not a political party seeking to capture the government. He described it as an "educational group."

He criticized newspapers severely for what he termed "prejudiced reporting" about their Society. He was particularly bitter at *Time* magazine for their recent article "Thunder on the Right." *Time* referred to the John Birch Society and its sister conservative groups as the "fanatic fringe."

After answering one of my questions, he would nearly always give me a pamphlet published by the Society. By the time we finished the interview, I had copies of *The Life of John Birch, Nine Men Against America* (the "Nine Men" refer to the Supreme Court justices), a few copies of *American Opinion*, and a

National Headquarters looked and acted like ordinary people. I watched the 43 employees take their noon break. Most of the secretaries looked as if they were chatting about their boy friends rather than overthrowing the government.

The John Bircher is distinguished mainly because he is frightened and it leads him to take drastic steps. His methods may often border on witch-hunting and general attitudes about the Communist conspiracy may border on fanaticism. However, the John Bircher is sincere in what he believes and his faith in the Society, however misplaced, is unshakable.

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No previous experience is necessary, although a formal or informal knowledge of photography, mechanics, optics, or some related field would be helpful.

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Barry Mills, for his interview of the John Birch Society in last week's *Campus*, is awarded a free load of washing upon presentation of this coupon anytime during the next two weeks.

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your military service will be a stimulating and rewarding experience. You will enjoy the pay, the prestige, the traditional privileges of an officer...

your military service can pay off handsomely in later life. For example, ROTC can be tremendously helpful when a man starts his climb up the civilian ladder. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders; but leadership can be learned. And Advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it...

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Nova 400



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Letters to the Editor

The Credit Side

To the Editor:

In his letter (Campus, February 8), Kenneth Lane joined the crowd by sneering at Puritanism. His criticisms are not necessarily invalid, but he has forgotten the credit side of this creed which seeped out of Switzerland to dominate the globe.

For 500 years, Calvinists (Scotch, Dutch, Swiss, New England, French Huguenot) or people vitally influenced by Calvinism (English, German, Scandinavian, northern American) have directed and molded human destiny. Before discarding Puritanism, the critics might well investigate why these peoples have achieved such eminence despite their small number and the natural resource poverty of most of their native lands.

The Puritans can be credited with initiating and molding the development of democracy and modern capitalism, and the development of science and technology, along with such diverse accomplishments as the realization of religious toleration and the establishment of the British Empire.

The truly basic tenets of Calvinism are that ease and worldly pleasure are sinful and that purposeful hard work is the greatest virtue. I believe that reason strongly supports both these doctrines though they must be tempered with love, common sense, and an open mind.

Americans would do well to look with favor on a creed which has been held for so long by the leaders of humanity. When Calvinism leaves the United States, our power, our virtue, and our greatness will soon follow.

Tom Gray

We Scared You

To The Editor

It has become customary not to expect complete objectivity in our newspapers, but when a supposedly responsible University publication blatantly misinterprets facts it is a cause of concern. In your issue of February 8 you state that the projected U. S. population increase of 30 to 40 million per-

sons by 1975 will create "problems more serious than any China and India are facing today." Apparently you are unaware of the facts or being aware of them you are adopting the scare techniques characteristic of big city tabloids.

China and India are facing serious food shortages because of over large populations relative to food supply. As a nation we should be concerned with their problems. But the situation in the United States is in no way comparable to these two countries. Our agricultural resource base, our level of technology, the ability of our agricultural economy to adapt to new situations and other factors preclude any U. S. food shortage in the foreseeable future. It has been estimated by reliable authorities that our present population could be trebled without unduly endangering our caloric intake. Incidentally, our present food surpluses, beyond those which we normally export, could take care of a large share of the food needs of the projected population increase.

I am somewhat puzzled by inferences which you make regarding family planning. On the one hand you state that anti-birth control measures are wrong, but on the other you infer that there must be population control. Family planning should be a personal matter without state control. Incidentally, you might wish to inform yourself of the present very close correlation between the U. S. birth rate and the level of the economy. As other nations urbanize and follow Western cultural patterns they are likely to adopt this pattern as well.

Sincerely yours,
Louis A. Ploch
Associate Professor
of Rural Sociology

Ed Note: First, this is not a University publication, it's a student organ. Second, we agree that family planning is a personal matter, not to be controlled by the state. For this reason, we advocate the removal

of Anti-Birth Control laws. We ask that the government not stand in the way, but leave the way open for those who would so desire to plan their families.

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that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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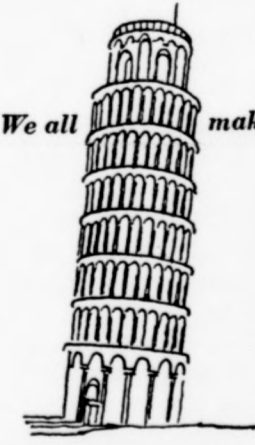
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Letters to

Now

To the Editor:

As a politician, all his banal gr with alarm the conservatism in colleges and un tainly our own Maine is not a conservative sch I am truly sorry ages of men the ple, the molde have been terme malcontents by th these same radi prints where th aries left only du relatives.

A conservative Webster is an a status quo, a pr established order to me to be like n to a river that and finding no down to wait fo to build one fo riverbed is now, a lent waters are t we face every day

A Battle Of Premises

By ARTHUR MEYER
Editorial Advisory Board

In our last issue, Mr. Thomas Goodwin challenged us to state our premises and logic. We accepted this challenge eagerly. We feel, however, that while commentary on the topic of Liberalism versus Conservatism would make interesting reading — it would be a wordy exposition largely devoid of value.

This page stands on its past statements. We have not been purposely committed to a principle or philosophy through which we interpret political events. We feel that our only "error" has been made in that we have not felt it expedient to re-write the developments of current events. The reportorial arts must remain the task of reporters and not editors.

This paper is a weekly production and lacks the necessary staffing to do the type of research which would be required in presenting our train of reasoning. However that may be, the statements have been made as editorial opinions formulated while following the daily course of events. We mistakenly assumed that our readers would realize these basic facts about our editorials.

We recognize the right of the readers to disagree with our statements and we welcome all comments and criticisms. The editorial page of the **CAMPUS** is one of the major political "sounding boards" of student opinion. If it fails to reflect such opinion it is because the students fail to use it.

Our premises: History consists of political events which are not absolutes and are therefore not capable of strictly logical analysis. We prefer to speak of rational analysis, i.e., thought based on objective observation of events and reflection on the meaning of these events as they relate to the present security and future well-

being of this nation. Our concept of this nation for purposes of any analysis: a single political unit among many.

We consider "power" an essential aspect of all political activity. We rate the power of any nation in material strength — military, technological, economic, and population status are the prime factors in our analysis. We recognize these factors as relative elements: **pacts and treaties, publicly and secretly made prevent our assuming anything but temporary stability in political affairs.** The politics of nations are in a constant flux. The political situation is often described as dynamic. The information available concerning these factors is never complete; not to us, not to you. We operate with one strike against us at all times: unavoidable lack of all pertinent, factual information.

For purposes of education we think in terms of the most realistic terminology available — the balance of power. We view the balance of power as an ever-changing factual circumstance useful in examining the political situation of the moment. We see it as a balance of material strength between all nations, all alliances and subject to just about as much stability as can exist between active interest groups seeking to improve their political positions.

It is our opinion that the broad objectives of most nations are identical: security, commercial well-being and the realization of a better life for the persons who fatefully exist within the control of any government. We recognize as well the possibility that an idealistically dogmatic philosophy of righteousness may lead a nation to formulate foreign policies which seek overt political control of other nation-states. We accept

this type of occurrence — we have no choice. Politics, power, and persuasion exist symbiotically.

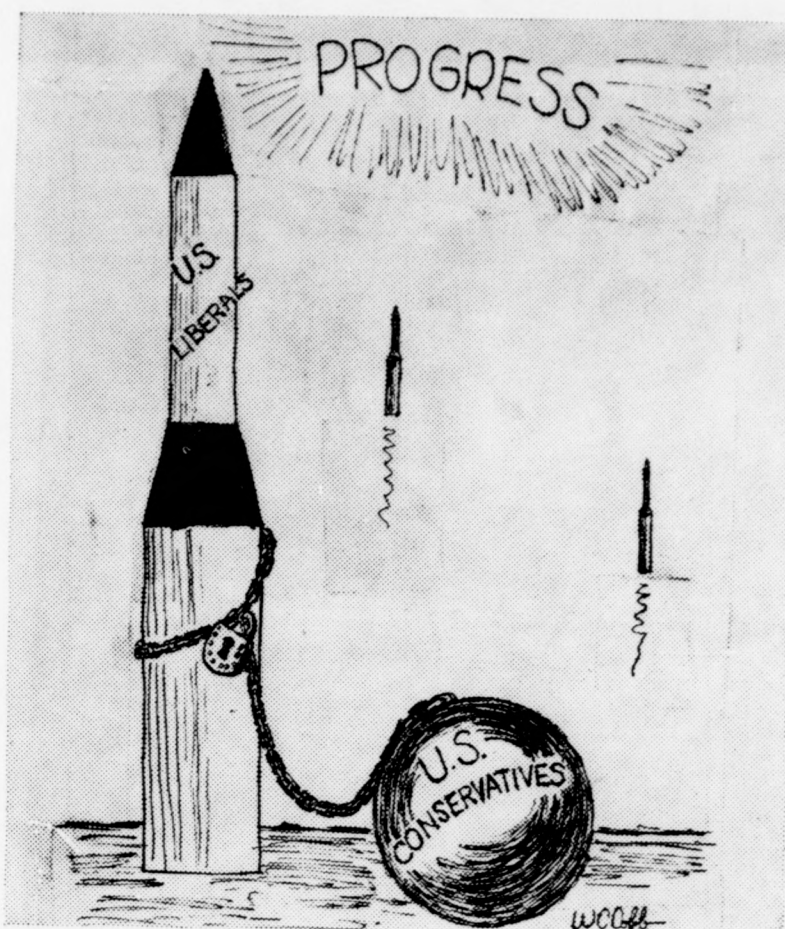
The basic methods whereby the objectives of a nation are sought can be listed: war, threat of war, economic coercion and finally diplomatic procedure. It is mistaken to assume that these "methods" are isolated. They too are interwoven aspects of any political situation. We assume, perhaps naively, that the most rational policy a nation can follow is that of reliance upon the diplomatic method. While we are willing to place our hope in man's ratiocinative ability we are also aware of the psychological, sociological and cultural elements which limit the degree of objective evaluation attainable. The limits within which the diplomacy of a democratic nation can operate are established by and guarded by public opinion. Political situations are subject to rapid change which may require extreme modifications of national policies. If the public is overly protective of a general principle and equates that principle with every newly proposed ob-

maine campus EDITORIALS

jective of the nation, it will limit and hinder the successful implementation of policy, i.e. change. By the time the general public grasps the significance of the proposed action, the chances are good that the opportunity has passed as well. We do not believe that personal freedom, national rights, or security are endangered by every suggested policy change. We feel that an intelligent public would be marked by an openness to factual circumstance. The facts may not be pleasant and they will certainly not be "old news" . . . they will be different situations involving different nations and different leaders. Old principles and new facts are not compatible. The event may be similar to one recorded in the 18th century but the details are all different. Nations can be stereotyped but only with due caution and the awareness that the stereotype does not live and breathe . . . it is only an intellectual convenience.

Finally, our liberal premise is that the minds of men must remain open to factual experience. The liberal operates with the concept that his responsibilities to the security and future well-being of the people of his nation must not preclude the consideration of the rights of other nations, and other human beings. The liberal mind is open to compromise: it cannot allow a narrowly based political philosophy to blind its faculty of evaluating a situation with regard to the rights (historical, legal, and moral) of others. The liberal philosophy is concerned with the preservation of legal order and believes that this can be accomplished only through rational means: discussion and compromise, re-discussion and further compromise.

James I. Scroggy



Conservatives — Adapt Or Die

The conservative element has been evident in society from the caveman who opposed bronze spearheads to the businessman who opposes tariff reductions. Conservatives have been accepted by society and have a great deal of influence upon it.

Any country can progress and survive only if the conservatives are kept in the minority, for any nation adhering to the status quo of the 19th century will be left behind in the 20th where the rapid advancement of science and technology demands an equal political, social and economic advancement. This necessary forward motion can only be hindered by conservatives preaching 18th century ideals.

Unless conservatives can adapt to the 20th century environment, and the ever-changing environments of the succeeding centuries by accepting liberal changes more readily than in the past — they are doomed, and with them their respective societies.

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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A Golden Opportunity

The recent announcement by the Department of the Army that it will de-activate Fort Williams in Cape Elizabeth offers a great opportunity to the state of Maine. When the Army pulls out the state will be the first on the list, after the military services, to be offered the beautiful 99 acre site on the shore of Casco Bay.

Although Fort Williams may not fit into the present plans of the University of Maine, the Department of Education, the Board of Education, or the Park Department, it should be accepted by the state for use in the future expansion of any of these state agencies in the Southern Maine area.

In the meantime, the buildings and recreational facilities should be offered for use by Cape Elizabeth and local civic groups in the area. But by all means, this valuable tract of truly "Maine" coastal property should not be lost for future utilization by any branch of the state of Maine.

Letters to the Editor

Now Is The Time To Dream

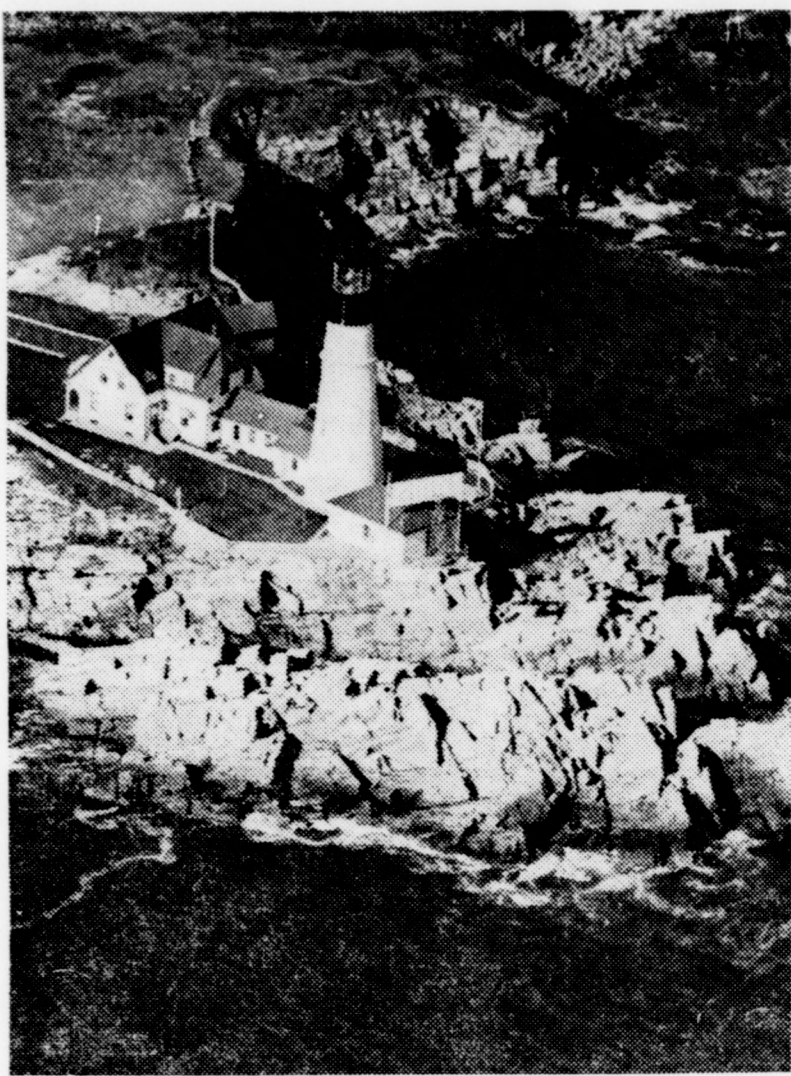
To the Editor:

As a politician would say in all his banal grandeur, "I view with alarm the rising tide of conservatism in our nation's colleges and universities." Certainly our own University of Maine is not among the least conservative schools. For this I am truly sorry. Through the ages of men the educated people, the molders of history, have been termed radicals and malcontents by their peers. But these same radicals left footprints where their contemporaries left only dust and weeping relatives.

A conservative according to Webster is an advocate of the status quo, a proponent of the established order. This seems to me to be like man who comes to a river that he must cross and finding no bridge he sits down to wait for someone else to build one for him. For the riverbed is now, and the turbulent waters are the crises that we face every day in our news-

casts. Can an eighteenth century document be timely now in the face of twentieth century dangers? Of course not. To return to what used to be would be like returning to the womb, uncomfortable to say the least, for both parties.

Today we must look to our children and theirs. We must look to our hearts also. For as long as a mother cries for bread for her family and a child dies of a disease here in the United States or abroad, can we college students feel our job is done? Have we the right to sit back on our tender derrieres and say we are conservative no matter what the price? I think not. Call me a visionary, but I will still feel, along with other liberals, that now is the time to look for Shangri-La. Our battle cry is Excelsior and our aim is a better world, not higher tariffs. Youth is the time for hope and dreams. Let us keep the faith!



Portland Head Light located on Casco Bay

Possible Residential Campus For UMP?

By WILLIAM PARKS

The last edition of the **UMP Campus** carried an article which proposed that the state take over Fort Williams and move the Portland campus onto the site. The article further stated that the present 18 acre site is too small to allow for future expansion. It added that the proposed site offered a ready-made campus that would require only minor renovations to make it operational.

The editorial editor, Joel Eastman, and this writer journeyed to Portland and gathered the following information. The proposed site is located on Casco Bay, three and one-half miles from downtown Portland.

There are approximately 60 buildings situated on a 99 acre site. The large permanent buildings are constructed of brick and are oil heated. It has

been proposed that these buildings be used as classrooms and dormitories. There are a total of 18 of these buildings, with 28 wooden structures presently being used as family housing units. A dispensary, a fire house, a chapel with a detached bell tower, a fallout shelter, and a 500 seat theater complete the list of administrative facilities. The road network is in good condition, and there is ample parking.

The recreational facilities include an outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts, a new softball field, a pond, indoor and outdoor rifle ranges, and two bandstands. The former gymnasium has been converted into an N.C.O. club. The original floor is still in use and the court is of regulation size. There is a small bathing beach located on the bay, and there is a suitable anchorage site for small

boats.

The garrison is scheduled to leave the post by June 30. The reserve center and recruiting offices will close as soon as suitable quarters can be located in Portland. The Air Force Reserve leases four buildings on the post. The lease expires in three more years, but may be voided once the Army officially closes the post. When the fort has been closed, the Army will offer it to the other branches of the armed forces. If all of the branches pass up the opportunity, then the property is offered in turn to the state, the city, and the general public.

There have been various proposals as to how the site should be used. Among these are a coeducational junior college and a public park and recreational area for Cape Elizabeth. As yet there has been no official action by any interested group.

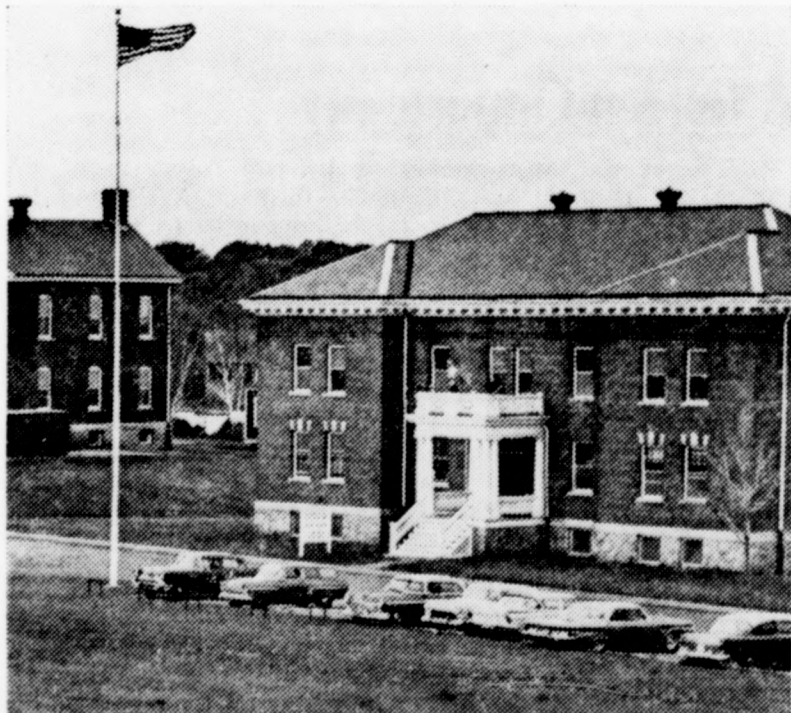
Aerial view of Fort Williams at Cape Elizabeth



By Bill Parks
And Millie Simpson

Photos courtesy of
The Portland Press Herald

Front view of building which could be converted into classrooms



In an interview with Dr. Austin Peck, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, concerning the Fort Williams site at Cape Elizabeth, he said the "present buildings are not well-suited to academic use." Granted that the area is a "beautiful site" for a UMP campus, he stressed that there is much work to be done on the buildings as many of them are old. Engineers would have to look the site over and determine the amount of renovation needed.

Dr. Peck is "leery of adapting a non-academic building to academic use. There are a lot of pitfalls which are not obvious." Many special facilities are needed in the academic field.

Location is another problem. The location at Cape Elizabeth does not fit into the University's concept of an in-town university near to the down-town area of Portland. The University of Maine in Portland is thought of as a commuter institution, easily accessible, and where education will be at a low cost. In a long run it is to give Maine people a higher education at a low cost.

Adult education is now a big part of the Portland campus. Some 700 adults attend night school and evening classes, while about 400 attend day classes.

Orono, Maine,

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Audio-Visual Shows Film Series

In an attempt to give faculty members and students an opportunity to preview some of the newer and better educational films for classroom instruction, the Audio-Visual Center provides the following film schedule to be shown via-closed circuit television in the Education Building, room 35.

Science: Mon., Feb. 19, 12-1 and

at 4-5—Realm of the Galaxies Exploring the Edge of Space.

Mathematics: Tue., Feb. 20, 12-1 and at 4-5—The Metric System. Principles of Scale Drawing. The Concept of Function.

Social Science: Wed., Feb. 21, 12-1 and at 4-5—The Four Religions Pt. I & II.

JAM SESSION

every Saturday 2-5 p.m.

The Canteen

359 Main St.

Bangor

music by Dale Whitney's Maine Bears

Rep. From United Church Of Christ Speaks At MCA Services Sunday

Philip F. McKean, a United Church of Christ representative, will be the guest minister Sunday, at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Maine Christian Association Services.

McKean is on the staff of the Student Christian Movement in New England. A native of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, he is a 1958 graduate of Williams College, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

McKean attended the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1960 on an exchange Fellowship from Yale University, and also studied at Basel, Switzerland. He received the B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School in 1961, with special work in ethics and philosophical theology.



PHILIP F. McKEAN

Notices

Present Sophomore and Junior women interested in the positions of Upperclass Residents in the Freshman dormitories next year should get application blanks from the Dean of Women's office, 219 Library, within the next week.

Jeanne DeWitt, class of 1964, will represent the University of Maine on *Mademoiselle's* college board this year. As a College Board member, Jeanne will complete an assignment that will show her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising, or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

University students from out-of-state may register their automobiles in Orono if they wish to register in Maine. However, students from Maine must register in their home towns.

Fishing licenses for the 1962 season must be purchased by Maine students in their home towns. Out-of-state students who wish to purchase a fishing license must buy a non-resident's license. Out-of-state students attending the University are not considered residents of Maine.

The next meeting of the debate club will be held on Tuesday, February 20, at 3:10 in 305 Stevens Hall.

"University of Maine and You" will be seen at 12:00 noon on WABI channel 5 in Bangor on February 18, Sunday. Robert MacLauchlin, moderator, will interview Dr. Robert York, state historian and professor of history. Dr. York will speak on Maine people involved in the Civil War and the role the war played as a turning point in Maine history. This is the first of a two part series. Student host Jim Goff will interview student guests.

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet Feb. 20 in the Memorial Union. Mrs. "Brownie" Schrupf will explain how to make successful casseroles. Refreshments will be served.

The University of Maine Concert Band elected its officers for this year. President, John Tape; Vice President, Brian Martin; Secretary, Sue Smith; Treasurer, Gary Benn; Custodians, Webster Fox and Jim Fox; Publicity Chairman, Dick Cunniff; and Librarians, Joanne Burleigh, Helen Smith, and Nancy Libby.

MCA To Elect Officers Sunday

The Maine Christian Association, the Protestant Church at the University, will hold election of officers Sunday, February 18.

Voting will take place in Alumni Hall following the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. worship services. A new procedure has been introduced this year. A slate has been drawn up that includes one name for each office. There will be space provided for write-in candidates.

This new procedure was introduced for several reasons. First it was felt that the election of officers for a church should in no way represent a popularity contest and secondly that the cabinet and nominating committee best knew the capabilities of the people under consideration.

The slate drawn up nominates Tyler Dudley, for president; Bruce Wentworth, for vice president; Sandra Moores, for secretary-treasurer.

The election is open to all Protestants on campus.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



First field trip

LESSON 7- Keep moving

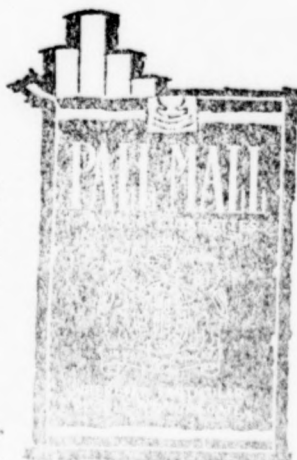
One of the most important rules of girl watching is this: keep moving. In fact, it is always a good idea not only to move, but to appear to be going somewhere. (This is especially important on group field trips.) Beautiful girls, although they enjoy being watched, are instinctively suspicious of strollers and downright fearful of loiterers.

The man who is walking briskly, who looks like he's "going places," makes a better girl watcher. For one thing, he sees more total girls and in the end he enjoys his hobby more. (If you are planning an extended field trip—to Paris and Rome, for example—be sure to pack a couple of cartons of Pall Mall.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying,
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Goglia Named As Engineering Head

Dr. Gennaro L. Goglia, associate professor of mechanical engineering at North Carolina State College, has been named head of the University department of mechanical engineering by President Lloyd Elliott.

A native of Hoboken, N. J., Dr. Goglia will succeed Prof. Emeritus Harry D. Watson, who retired last June. Prof. Watson has been serving as acting head of the department during the current college year. Dr. Goglia will assume his new duties July 1.

An outstanding research engineer, Dr. Goglia is a member of the advisory panel for the National Science Foundation. He has served as project director or associate project director of three NSF research projects, financed at a cost of \$102,300. Dr. Goglia was graduated from



DR. GENNARO L. GOGLIA
The University of Illinois in 1942. He received his master's degree in 1950 from Ohio State University and his Ph.D. in 1959 from the University of Michigan. He has held teaching positions at Indiana Technical College, Ohio State, the University of Detroit, and North Carolina State College.

He served as a junior engineer for the Rochester Ordnance District, 1942-44; development engineer, General Electric, 1944-47; technical writer and consultant, Detroit Edison Company, 1951-54; and engineering consultant, Overhead Heaters, Inc., 1957-58.

His master's degree thesis covered "Forced Convection Heat Transfer with Large Temperature Differences," and his Ph.D. thesis was on "Limit of Supersaturation of Nitrogen Vapor Expanding in a Nozzle."

His principal areas of research and teaching interests are thermodynamics (classical and statistical), aerothermodynamics, heat transfer, and fluid mechanics.

Dr. Goglia is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Society for Engineering Education. He is a registered professional engineer in Ohio and Michigan.

Opportunities

Win an education trip to Europe! The winner of the second annual Lanz College Coed fashion Contest will fly to Europe to attend the summer session at the European university of her choice. To enter, go to any store carrying Lanz Originals and pick up an entry blank and folder. All you do is fill out the entry on how you would plan a Lanz fashion show for your college, including promotional plans, stage settings and merchandise to be featured. Entry blanks must be postmarked no later than March 15, 1962.



Campus Opens Emergency Fund For Seven

After an Orono family of seven were burned out last week, The Maine Campus opened a fund at a local bank to assist Wallace Bryer, a truckdriver; his wife and three children as well as a sister and brother-in-law. The fund has risen to more than \$50. Please send donations to MAINE CAMPUS BRYER FUND, MERRILL TRUST CO., Orono, Me., as soon as possible.

(Photo by Earl Smith)

TWIST

every Thursday nite 8-12
The Canteen

359 Main St.

Music by Lee Grover & His Downbeats

Bangor

Editor's Corner

The so-called "growing pains" of a thriving university are felt throughout campus. This week, for the first time in the long history of *The Maine Campus*, we are printing 14 pages in order to better accommodate our many advertisers (\$\$) and demanding readers (!) who write those long long letters.

HATS OFF

A sister institution, Colby College, has recently completed one of the most exciting and liberal programs ever to be tried in Maine higher education. The college gave the entire student body all of the month of January to work on a project of their own choosing in their field of study. Classes were dismissed for the month and students were given free rein to go anywhere and do

anything in order to complete a worthwhile project. The worth of this "January Plan" has not been completely evaluated but indications are that it was a success. An open-minded administration and a responsible student body are to be congratulated. Their work should be upheld as a working example of the boundless potential of a free educational system.

Slogan posted on the wall of college students' lounge: "I know all the answers—it's the questions I don't understand." (*Reader's Digest*)

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Career Cues:

**"Whatever your major,
make sure to include
a course in 'people'!"**

W. Emlen Roosevelt, President
National State Bank, Elizabeth, N. J.

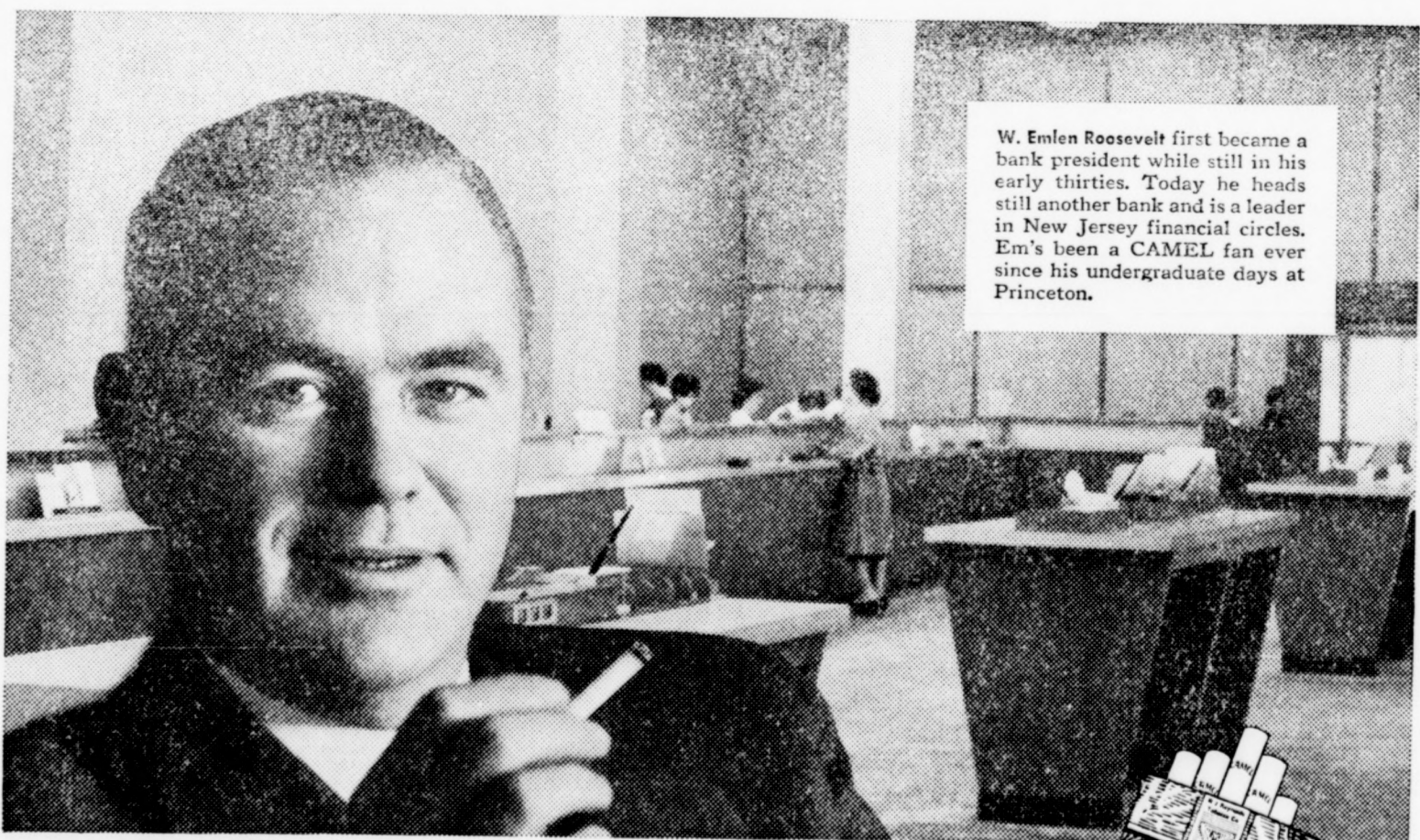
"If my college adviser had prophesied that studying psychology would some day help promote my career in banking, I'd have scoffed. Yet that is exactly what has happened. And when I think about it now the reason seems obvious. The facts and figures of banking, or of any other field, are mechanical devices. They take on real meaning

only when related to people.

"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."



W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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Bear Facts . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

The football defeat was easily explained by the fact that the Redmen had played New Hampshire only four days earlier while Maine had rested for a week and a half. The basketball defeat still rankled the Redmen, however, when the hustling Maine five showed up last weekend for its two games.

This set of contests was to be different however. The University of Massachusetts team was obviously much better than Maine could ever hope to be. Not only were they much taller man-for-man, but they were also more experienced. The Redmen had just upended defending champion Rhode Island twice in four days. The students, alumni, probably the school officials, and certainly Matt Zunic and his team knew they would make Maine pay for the humiliating defeat they had handed UMass a year ago.

To show the Maine team how lightly they regarded them and how much chance they had of beating the invincible Redmen, the fans booed the Bears as they were introduced. Perhaps Skip Chappelle limped slightly when he ran on the floor, but that was the last fault the fans could find with Maine. The Redmen were extended to the limit as they "humiliated?" Maine, 65-54 and 72-66.

Butterfield Wants . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

UConn, followed with a shutout at

Bowdoin, and lost a shutout at Vermont on two unearned runs in the ninth inning.

Members of last year's freshman squad and upperclassmen whom Butterfield is unfamiliar with will report on Monday for three days of tryouts. Those who survive will be joined on Thursday by the returning lettermen from last year's squad and training for the southern trip and the 1962 season will begin in earnest.

Frat Fives Hold Hoop Spotlight

BY ED RODGERS

With dorm basketball now in the play-offs, the fraternity race for playoff slots has taken over the spotlight.

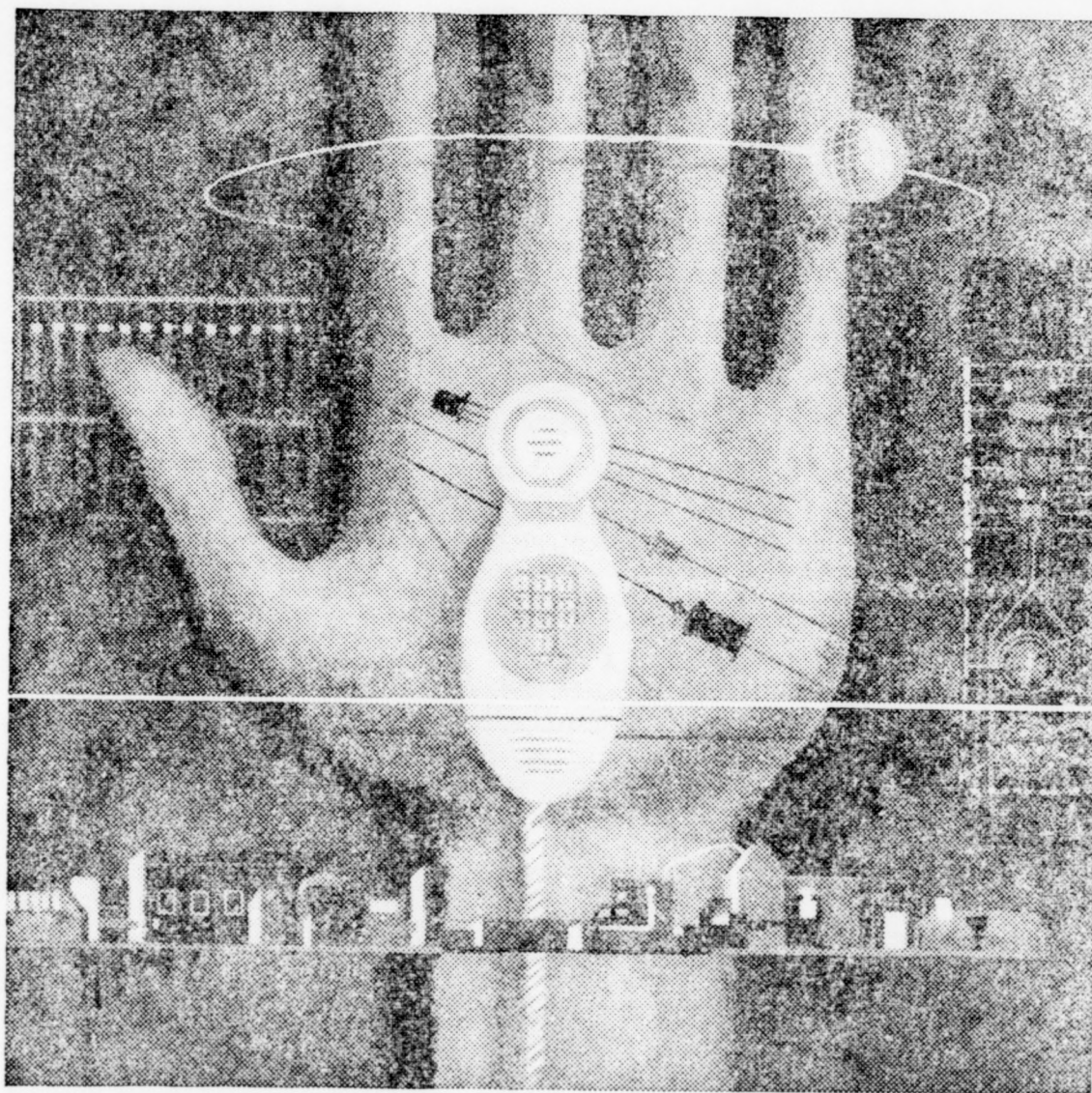
Kappa Sigma extended its winning record to 5-0 by defeating Theta Chi, 55-24, as Connie Nisbit threw in 19, and by downing SAE, 55-37. Phi Gamma Delta also remained undefeated as they dumped Sig Ep, 49-21.

Phi Mu Delta lost two, one to Sigma Chi, 50-41, and one to Phi Kap, 39-37. Bob Wilkinson scored 29 points in ATO's 70-29 victory over Beta. Delta Tau put Lambda Chi out of playoff contention by winning, 58-44.

Sigma Chi remained undefeated by beating Theta Chi, 48-29, in addition to its win against Phi Mu. Phi Eta rolled over Alpha Gam, 73-33, as Fitzgerald led the undefeated Green to its fourth straight victory.

SAE won two beating Sigma Nu, 58-39, and TEP, 35-27. TEP also lost to TKE in a 66-19 slaughter.

In the dorm playoffs, Orono AC lost out to Cumberland 3, 76-67, in a high scoring battle. Cumberland advanced a round with another victory, this a 49-38 verdict over Hart 3.



Our future is in the hands of men not yet hired

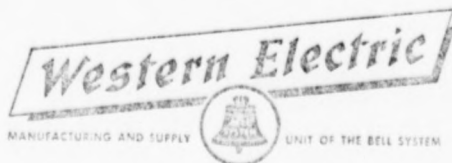
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engineers. If you feel that you can meet our standards, consider the opportunities offered by working with our company. In a few short years, you will be Western Electric.

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BEAR FACTS

BOB KELLETER
SPORTS EDITOR
MAINE'S FINEST

Skip Chappelle himself supplied the last shred of evidence needed to prove his convincing case as the finest basketball player in Maine state history by scoring 17 points last Saturday against Massachusetts. Maine's first thousand-point scorer ran his three year total to 1,127 breaking the state record set by Ted Shiro of Colby in 1951.

By the end of the season, Skip will have run his total well over the 1,200 mark. Were it not for the unfortunate ankle injury he suffered in January, Chappelle would have added another hundred points. Not only did the Skipper miss four full games, but he has been operating at less than 100 percent since returning to the lineup. This cannot be seen by the fans in the stands, however, because the Black Bears' Little All-American always plays at full speed, driving, passing and rebounding with reckless abandon.

There is no doubt that Chappelle's point total is far more imposing than the mark Shiro rang up in '51. Basketball all over the country, and especially in Maine, has improved tremendously in the last decade. Players are bigger, faster and much better shooters. Defensive play, designed to stop the improving offenses has also improved.

It was in 1939 that Hank Luisetti came East to Madison Square Garden to display his up-till-then unheard of one-hand shot. That was just over 20 years ago. In 1947, Joe Fulks of the Philadelphia Warriors first popularized the jump shot, which was a radical offspring of the one-hander. Only four years later, Shiro finished up his career.

Now, Chappelle has added his new career mark to his other records: All Yankee Conference two years running, the YC's leading scorer two years running, All New England, and Little All-American.

FRUSTRATED FANS

Nestled in the beautiful Berkshire Mountains in western Massachusetts is the University of Massachusetts. The campus is not too unlike the University of Maine and the students there are justifiably proud of their school. Also, not unlike Maine, the University of Massachusetts is a coed school. Of this too, its students are proud. However, despite these inducements, the Redmen are frustrated. This reason for their frustrations cannot be accurately pinned down, but perhaps they center around the athletic teams.

For years now, the student body at the University of Massachusetts has been fired up in pre-season anticipation for their football, basketball and baseball teams. And, for years, these same students have been sadly disappointed at the year's end to find their warriors anywhere but at the head of the pack. UMass teams have generally been far better on paper than on the field.

In an effort to satisfy the students, the alumni, and perhaps themselves, school officials several years back embarked upon an impressive athletic buildup. Coke machines were set up on every floor in every dorm and it was rumored that every cold drink sold helped a poor athlete towards his college degree. The results were impressive. Massachusetts football and basketball teams have grown larger and larger both in their individual members and total numbers. In the last several years, Massachusetts teams, except for a few cases, have rolled impressively over their opponents. Two such reverses were the 10-7 setback at the hands of Hal Westernman's football team this fall and the 103-65 drubbing handed the basketball team last winter by Brian McCall's cagers.

(Continued on Page 13)

Ackor's Angle

BY JEFF ACKOR



In a recent speech before the League of Ohio Sportsman at Columbus, Ohio, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall issued a warning to conservation minded Americans and delivered some interesting facts to the group. Secretary Udall cited our "leisurely approach" to the conservation of what we already have in the way of National Park lands and to our laxity in acquiring new lands. Only 100,000 acres of new National Park lands were set aside in the 10-year post-war period.

In his speech Secretary Udall referred to the game populations in the United States 50 years ago as compared to the population of the same game animals today. Some of the figures bared in his speech are as follows: In 1920 there were only 30,000 Pronghorn antelope left in America. Today, the population

nears half a million. In 1910, elk herds held 50,000 animals. Today, the number is a quarter of a million. Sixty years ago, the deer herd ran to a half a million head. There are 12 million deer in the U. S. today.

The Secretary went on to emphasize that the increased number of animals has led to an increased burden on the land that supports them. He praised sportsmen for their continued efforts towards better programs of conservation and game management.

The National Park service now proposes to set aside 296,500 acres of land in the Allagash for a National Recreational Area. The area is now being managed on high standards according to a recent release by the National Wildlife Federation. Land owners have been cooperating with the Maine Forest Service to make the area available for public recreation.

Butterfield Wants Livesey To Take Turn On Mound

Baseball captain Bill Livesey, an All-Yankee Conference outfielder a year ago, will take a regular turn as a starting pitcher this year, according to baseball coach Jack Butterfield. When he is not hurling, Livesey will return to his regular spot in the outfield.

While varsity pitchers and catchers have been working out for almost two weeks now, the elevation of Livesey to a starting role is about the only decision Butterfield has made about his pitching staff. In compiling a 7-10-1 record against state series and Yankee Conference opponents a year ago, the Black Bears' biggest problem was pitching. Therefore, Butterfield says he is more or less starting from scratch and will be looking at all the moundsmen with equal interest in an effort to assemble his starting rotation.

Last year Livesey was brought to the mound in a late season desperation move. He responded with four shutout innings in relief against

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Juniors Top Field

The "Pale Blue" won another track contest last Saturday, but this could easily have been forecast beforehand as it was the annual Inter-class Meet. The junior class took top honors with 63 points followed by the frosh with 49, the sophomores with 24 and the seniors grabbing only 10.

Coach Styrna was happy with the

performance his team put on as well as the individual accomplishments.

Pete MacPhee had a brilliant day, breaking two school records and tying another. He tied the cage record in the 50 while topping the University record in a time of 5.4. MacPhee broke his own record in the 300 with a time of 31.2. In the low hurdles he tied his previous time.

After a week long layoff, the University of Maine will return to the basketball court in a crucial Yankee Conference battle with Rhode Island at home Saturday night. Then, on Tuesday night, the Bears will play host to Connecticut in another contest vital to the Yancon race.

Both the defending champion Rhode Island Rams and the UConn Huskies must win their contests if they are to stay alive in the Yankee Conference and earn a bid to the NCAA tournament. Maine too must win if it hopes to finish the season above the .500 mark. The Bears stand at 8-10 with six games remaining on the schedule.

Both URI and UConn have lost twice in conference competition while UMass, which Connecticut played on Tuesday, had only a single loss going into that contest. According to Maine coach Brian McCall, any team which loses three games will be out of the race for the NCAA bid. Therefore, Maine definitely can have a voice in choosing the 1961-62 Yankee Conference champions.

The Maine team which will take the floor has just returned from a trip to the University of Massachusetts and a pair of games which Coach McCall said might be termed moral victories. The Redmen were out to avenge the double defeats dealt them a year ago by Maine, especially the 103-

65 slaughter. However, UMass, despite its height advantage, was not able to humiliate the Bears in the same manner as they were a year ago.

McCall Pleased

McCall was pleased with the team's performance saying they made a good showing, never giving up. He felt that the Redmen and their fans respected the Bears when they left the court following the 72-66 verdict on Saturday. McCall added that Massachusetts was not able to walk all over Maine as it had hoped to do.

Rhode Island moves in Saturday with the same team which beat Maine twice a year ago, except that Captain Barry Multer has graduated. In his corner position is a sophomore, Logan. At the other corner is Charlie Lee, a 15.7 scorer as a soph and now the Yankee Conference's leading scorer. At center will be 6' 5" Gary Koenig, while in the backcourt Stu Schacter and Dave Ricereto will operate. The last three are all seniors.

On Tuesday night, Maine will be meeting a tougher UConn squad that the quintet it upset earlier in the season. For one thing, the Huskies will not be taking the Bears lightly, as they still remember the game which many termed the upset of the year. Also, in addition to seeking revenge, UConn is very much alive in the conference race. Besides these psychological considerations, the Huskies should be ready for the press which the Bears used to beat them in the first meeting between the two clubs.

SIC FLICS

"Another Chesterfield? But I just gave you one last week!"

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