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Announces 3 Appointments

University President Lloyd H. Elliott has announced the appointments of three individuals to new positions in the University administration.

Dr. Thomas H. Curry, head of the chemical engineering department at Ohio University has been named associate dean of the College of Technology and will assume his duties on July 1, 1961.

Arthur V. Edwards of Bunceton, Missouri, has been appointed head of the department of agricultural communications which handles the many publications which the University supplies to farm groups.

Dr. E. Kenneth Miles, a member of the University staff since 1933, has been chosen to the position of head of the department of foreign languages and classics. Miles succeeds Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr who will be taking a position at New York University.

Dr. Curry, who will assist Dean Weston S. Evans in the College of Technology's affairs, is married and the father of three children. He is a native of Sullivan County, Indiana, and graduated from Purdue University in 1942, before receiving his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Ohio State University in 1953.

Dr. Curry has held numerous teaching and industrial research positions including post doctoral research on a United States Air Force hydrocarbons project.

Mr. Edwards has served at the University since April of 1960 and worked as editor of the Cooperative Extension Service, before accepting the position vacated by the late Roderick L. Reynolds.

Edwards has substantial journalistic experience having served as advertising manager and field editor of the Rural Electric Missourian for two years and assistant Extension editor

at the University of Missouri for 11 years.

Edwards graduated from the University of Missouri in 1947, is married and has five children.

Dr. Miles has served as a teacher in German at the University and presently is acting as secretary of the University's Committee on Honors Work.

A native of Ashland, Wisconsin, Dr. Miles graduated from Lawrence College in 1929 before obtaining his master's degree in 1930 from Northwestern and his Ph.D. in 1933 from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Miles is married and has two children, David, 20, and Nancy, 17.

University Gives Land To Old Town For New School

The University of Maine, with the cooperation of the federal government, has given the City of Old Town eight acres of land to be used as the site for a new elementary school for the Stillwater area.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said the land, which lies within the Old Town city limits, is part of a grant of land deeded to the University by the federal government on March 4, 1955.

"The University is pleased to make this land available to the city of Old Town," Elliott said. "Providing educational opportunities for young people is of mutual concern to the officials of Old Town and to the Trustees of the University, and we are delighted to have this opportunity to be a good neighbor by providing a site for an elementary school."

Elliott noted that when the land was deeded to the University by the federal government it was stipulated that it could be used only for public purposes. The original transaction placed 1750 acres at the disposal of the University.

The University owns approximately 2,250 acres of land in Old Town, having purchased about 500 acres in addition to the 1,750 given to it by the government. The latter tract was purchased by the federal government in the 1930's.

Company Gives Site For Summer Camp

The St. Croix Paper Company of Woodland has given the site of a new forestry summer camp to the University. The site, consisting of 32 acres at Greenland Point on Long Lake near Princeton, was given as a gift with an additional 32 acres leased with an option to buy if necessary for further expansion.

The site is near Indian Township which has valuable forestry history and research plots and lies close by to wildlife areas that can be used by stu-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, January 12, 1961

Number 14

\$\$\$ May Assure Re-accreditation

If the 100th Maine legislature provides the operating funds and new facilities which have been requested, the University of Maine stands a good chance of having its engineering program re-accredited, University President Lloyd H. Elliott said last week. Elliott noted that five of the State University's engineering programs will be reviewed by accrediting agencies in 1961.

"This means that a comprehensive evaluation will be made of our programs in electrical, mechanical, civil, and agricultural engineering, and also engineering physics," he said. He pointed out that the chemical engineering department has recently had its accreditation extended for another five years.

Inspection and evaluation work to determine whether accreditation will be continued will be carried out by nationally-known experts representing the Engineers Council for Professional Development.

Elliott said that on their last inspection tour of Maine's five engineering departments the inspecting teams were generally critical of the meager facilities for research work, lack of

sufficient graduate programs, low faculty salaries, and inadequate library resources.

He recalled that the last session of the legislature became "greatly concerned" when it became known that there was a strong likelihood some of the departments in the College of Technology might lose accreditation. Although the University, with the help of funds provided by the last legislature, was able to make some progress in improving its engineering programs, Elliott said many more improvements will be needed to insure continued accreditation.

"We must upgrade our engineering programs all along the line," he said. "This means additional operating funds and laboratory facilities. The University is submitting a request to the legislature for about \$3,000,000 over the amount which was granted at the last session as the state's share of the cost of operating the institution. In addition, the University is asking for new facilities, including an engineering building and improvements in existing structures, to strengthen its engineering programs."

"If the legislature provides funds for these purposes, I am reasonably confident we can continue to have all of our engineering programs fully accredited," he declared.



The Limelites, who recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show, will headline the Winter Carnival Jazz Concert.

Most Students Like Dining Room Swap

"It's a long cold walk. I like coming over here. The atmosphere is better at the Commons. The scenery is sometimes tremendous!" These are some of the answers the *Campus* received when it asked some of the students in the exchange meal program "What is your opinion of the program you are participating in?" Some answers were amusing, others were serious. Here are several of the answers.

Sonja Brown—"It's a long cold walk, but I like it. You get more food, and it's a chance to meet more people."

Jane Tardif—"I like coming over here. Honestly, I don't see why the boys are always complaining about the food. You get seconds, and in your first plate you get more than

they serve us over there. They must think that the boys eat more than the girls."

Pegi Galoupe—"I like to come over here. I was one of the students that talked to Barry Millett about the exchange program. It seems that there are more girls eating over at the Commons than there are boys eating at the girls' dining halls."

Marilyn Silva—"You get more food in the first serving at the Commons than we get at the girls' dining halls. Also, you can have seconds on meat and other foods."

One fair young damsel said—"The atmosphere is better over at the Commons. Also, I'm husband hunting!"

Terry Saunders—"Great! Great! Great! The atmosphere is a lot better."

(Continued on Page Four)

Limelites To Jazz Up Winter Carnival

By Ron Drogin

The Limelites, a group of three men who have risen to top rank in their singing together, will appear at the University next month as the headline attraction of the Winter Carnival jazz concert. Appearing with the Limelites will be the Salt City Six, a band featuring the wild hand-clapping dixieland jazz.

Although the annual Winter Carnival is not scheduled until February 17 and 18, plans for the weekend are nearly completed. Through a committee headed by Henry Binder, arrangements for a jazz concert, snow sculptures, intramural ball, and several winter sports competitions have been made.

Witty, satirical, comical, hard-driving and versatile, the Limelites are proving themselves masters of their own particular style of folk and pseudo-folk singing. Recently this trio appeared on the Ed Sullivan television show, and their spokesman, Lou Gottlieb, showed himself to be one of the funnier men in show business. Whether singing comic lyrics, introducing their numbers, clowning with his colleagues—Alex Hassilev and

Glenn Yarbrough—Gottlieb can keep an audience roaring.

With the Carnival being based upon a Klondike Kapers theme, all the characters from novels of Jack London, Robert Service, and Bret Harte should appear around campus sculptured in the snow by the fraternities and dormitories.

Drum Appears At Ball

Another attraction of the weekend, the intramural ball, occurs Friday evening in the gymnasium with Ronnie Drumm's orchestra providing the entertainment. Drumm, whose group has appeared coast-to-coast, makes it a three star weekend along with the other two renowned performing acts. The coronation of the Carnival king and queen, announced by last year's royal couple—William Lawler and Valerie Beck, climax the evening. Candidates include Tom Chittick, basketball players Mike Burnham, Dave Pound, Thomas "Skip" Chappelle, and lovely ladies Sue Keene, Marie Patterson, Nathalie Burnett, and Sue Saunders.

On Friday afternoon at 3, the committee will sponsor a fraternity all-star hockey game played on the University outdoor rink. Under the direction of Norm Chabot, the players will repre-

sent many of the campus fraternities in a display of the potential hockey ability of Maine.

Furthering the sporting spirit of the Carnival, Saturday's program includes games on the mall during the morning (Diane Ingalls in charge), and an inter-collegiate ski meet throughout the weekend. An important Yankee Conference basketball contest between Rhode Island and Maine will be played Saturday evening in the Memorial Gymnasium. Following the game, fraternities will hold parties, and the Union plans to host a dance. During the entire evening, there will be skating at the rink plus refreshments and music.

Variety show skits will be presented Sunday afternoon in the Commons by several of the fraternities and sororities with trophies presented to those with the best skits. Harold Hatch and Penny Hendershot will direct the proceedings.

A separate ticket for the intramural ball, a single ticket costing \$1.25 covering the remainder of the Carnival's program, and an id-card for the basketball game should produce a most enjoyable Winter Carnival to be experienced by all students.

Bears Snag Down East Classic Honors- Beat BU, Cornell, And RI - Page 11

Speech Department Sets Debate Tourney For This Saturday

The University Speech Department is sponsoring a "Maine Bear Debate Tourney" here Saturday. The intra-squad tournament will include three rounds of debate. Students participating will draw for colleagues, opposing teams and side of the proposition. They will debate the National Intercollegiate Debate proposition: "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Small trophies will be awarded to the four highest ranking speakers and the two teams with the best record. Round 1 of the tournament will be held at 1:00, round 2 at 2:15, and round 3 at 3:30. Students are urged to take this opportunity to see their debate teams in action. The tournament is open to the public.

SRA Plans Week Describing Religion

The Student Religious Association wishes to announce "Religion In Life Week" will be held during the week of February 26 to March 3. This activity replaces "Religious Emphasis Week" held in previous years. The four religious foundations will all participate.

Serving on the committee planning the week's activities are Judy Hickey and Richard Gerry as co-chairmen, and Lucy Smith, Nancy O'Mara, Bill Anderson, George Gee, Judy Joel, and Arnie Baker.



The Winter Carnival Committee, planning for a gala weekend February 17-19, has met for the past month once a week under the direction of chairman Henry "Hank" Binder. Seated (L-R) Binder, Ron Drogin, Al Schroetel, Hal Hatch, Tom Duston, and Evelyn Krauter. Committee members standing are (L-R) Sue Edel, Jo Goode, Bob Paige, JoAnn Pratt, Richard Schade, Penny Hendershot, Reddington Robbins, Debora Cutler, Norman Chabot, and Valerie Beck. Among those not present were William Lawlor, Peter Gammons, and Diane Ingalls.

Thursday Club To Present Broadway Musical

The Thursday Club of the University of Maine will present "Three's A Company," a Broadway musical revue on January 19th. This program will feature local headliners John Ballou, Steffie Jewel, Milton Lown and Arline Pilot.

This meeting, held annually to honor the husbands of Thursday Club members, will be held at the Memori-

al Union Lounge in the "Corner charge of arrangements: Chairman, Mrs. Arnold Raphaelson, Mrs. John Coupe, Mrs. Herbert Bass, Mrs. Herschel Bricker, Mrs. Richard Campana, Mrs. Ford Campbell, Mrs. Parker Cushman, Mrs. Harold Borne, Mrs. Eliot Epstein, Mrs. Richard Emerick, Mrs. Lyle Jenness, Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, Mrs. Philip Osberg, Mrs. Matthew McNeary, Mrs. Carl Porter-Shirley, and Mrs. William Sleeper.

The following members are in and Mrs. William Sleeper.

Fraternities Open Houses Sunday At 2:00 For Freshmen

From one end of campus to the other, including the twelve houses at the southern section of the University going northbound around Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi until reaching the quartet of fraternities on the Stillwater road, freshmen and non-fraternity men are invited to visit each of the seventeen fraternity houses on Sunday afternoon from 2-4. Sunday's open houses mark the final of the two open sessions with the first being held last weekend.

This program, initiated by the Interfraternity Council this year, was organized in hopes of allowing the freshmen a chance to visit the fraternities before actual formal rushing gets underway the beginning of second semester. From all reports, a large amount of freshmen did go to several of the fraternities last Sunday, and many more plan to attend this weekend.

At a recent meeting of the IFC, the Council decided to visit with the Committee on Administration later this month to discuss the drinking situation on campus involving the University laws concerning alcoholic consumption. The IFC hopes the meeting will allow the chance of reaching a mutual agreement with the Committee.

Plans for the IFC and Panhellenic Greek Weekend, March 17-19, are getting underway. Several possible performers for the jazz concert have been contacted, and the final choice is soon forthcoming. The IFC may possibly decide to not hold discussion group meetings the Saturday morning of the Weekend, placing this program at another date. In place of the discussions, sporting events around the mall might be organized.

The IFC also voted to give annual chest x-ray treatment to all fraternity help handling food including cooks and maids for the purpose of helping to prevent any sort of food contamination.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Thirty-One New Members

Thirty-one University of Maine students were initiated by Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honor society including students from all colleges at the University.

Initiates were the following:

Paul Bailey, Judith Bates, James Burke, Roger Carll, Lionel Carrier, Dewey Christmas, Uwe Fink, Jane Goode, Clayton Goodhue, Richard Grant.

Ralph Gross, Ann Keenan, Nancy Kennedy, Nancy Kittredge, Gareth Lindsay, Richard Little, Jon McNulty, John Menario, Carol Mount, Regina Murphy, Roger Porter.

John Quinn III, Nancy Rich, Cecilia Schoolcraft, John Sjostrom, Dale Hooke Smith, James Steward, Donald Struck, Robert Tracy, Eleanor Turner, and Alan Wright.

The following students were also elected to Phi Kappa Phi, but were unable to be present at the initiation and will be initiated in the spring term:

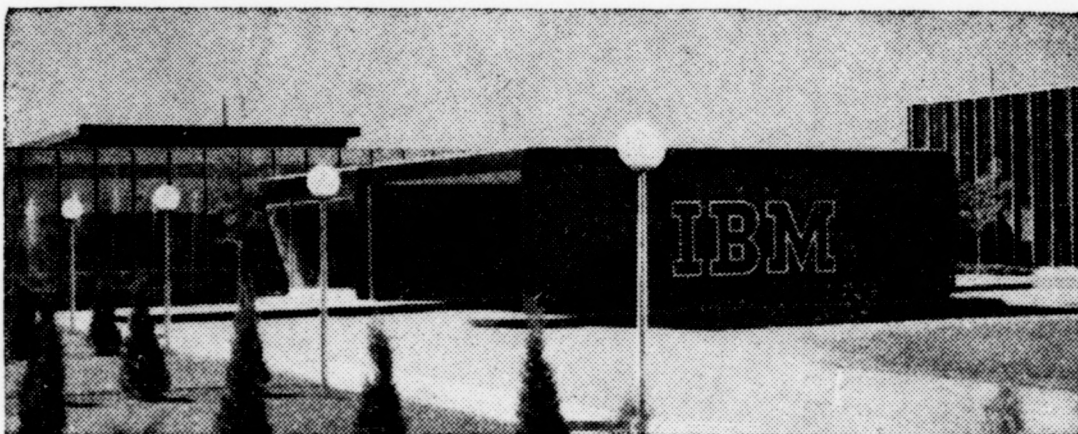
Kathryn Allen, Trygve Christensen, Donna Gardiner, John MacGregor, Marcia Meade, and Raymond Weed.

After the initiation the 20 highest ranking sophomores, on the basis of freshman grades, were introduced. They included:

Walter Burge, Philip Christensen, Daniel Churchill, Robert Fitz, Peter Foster, June Grady, Kenneth Huff, Sandra Hunter, Claire Keenan, Linda Kierstead.

Nicole Kimball, Robert Leavitt, Ronald Lewis, Roderic McClure, Ronald Michaud, David Parker, Sally Pearson, James Smith, Roger Twitcheil, and Rita Whitten.

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A grant of \$4 of a Summer In for high school ics has been aw ty of Maine by Foundation, ac nouncement by Lloyd H. Elliot third summer in stitute will be h under a federal g

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Orono, Maine, January 12, 1961

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

Maine Opportunity Week Considered Successful By Placement Bureau Head

University of Maine Placement Director Philip J. Brockway said last week that those involved in the recent Maine Opportunity Week at the State University were "enthusiastic about its success and would like to see the program continued."

Maine Opportunity Week offered Maine employers an exclusive period for interviewing students for employment before the beginning of the general student interviewing schedule. Nineteen Maine companies accepted the University's invitation to participate by interviewing interested students and setting up displays of products, operations, and plant locations.

Brockway said the basic purposes of the project, held this year for the first time, were:

1. To give students of all classes a wider knowledge of the variety and scope of Maine business and its employment opportunities.

2. To reveal to interested employers the interest of Maine students in employment opportunities in the state.

3. To encourage a closer understanding between state employers and graduating students so that more university graduates might begin their job careers within the state.

A total of 463 interviews with students were conducted by the 19 interviewing companies during the week, Brockway said. Eliminating duplicate names, 200 individual students from all colleges of the University took part in the interviewing program.

A breakdown of the companies conducting interviews showed that paper and pulp manufacturing concerns led the list with seven firms sending representatives to the campus to interview prospective employees.

Representatives were present from three banks, two state and federal agencies, two public utilities, two electronic manufacturers, one transportation company, one building materials manufacturing company, and one insurance company.

Grant Made Available To Secondary Teachers In Higher Mathematics

A grant of \$48,400 for the support of a Summer Institute in Mathematics for high school teachers of mathematics has been awarded to the University of Maine by the National Science Foundation, according to an announcement by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. This will be the third summer in which such an institute will be held at the University under a federal grant.

The primary objectives of the six-week session are to improve the subject matter competence of the participating teachers, strengthen their capacity for motivating able students to consider careers in science, and to bring the teachers into personal contact with prominent mathematicians who participate in the institute.

Directing the institute, which will be held July 10-August 18, will be Prof. Spofford H. Kimball, Head of the Department of Mathematics.

Membership in the institute is limited to 50 teachers of mathematics in grades nine through 12. The National Science Foundation provides a stipend of \$75 per week for each member, plus an allowance of \$15 for each dependent up to a maximum of four. The recipient pays no tuition fee, and is given a travel allowance for one round trip from his home to Orono, with a maximum of \$80.

Preference in selecting stipend holders is given to applicants who have had at least three years of teaching experience, are less than 60 years of age, and who have not already participated in a similar institute.

Applications, which are made to Dr. Kimball, must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1961, and successful applicants will be notified by March 15, 1961.

The Anaconda Company has established five scholarships for graduate students in mining, metallurgical or geological engineering at Montana School of Mines, according to an announcement by Dr. Edwin G. Koch, president of the school.

Anaconda will provide \$7,500 annually to maintain these scholarships. The scholarships are established for new engineering employees of the company who have the necessary qualifications for advanced study. Recipients will be chosen from this group by the School of Mines Scholarship Committee each year, commencing with college seniors who graduate in 1961 and accept employment with The Anaconda Company.

The curriculum offered by the school will enable those who hold the scholarships to complete master degree requirements in two years. While attending graduate school, the students will be employed full time by the company as regular employees at full salaries for the jobs to which they are assigned.

Arrangements between the school and the company will enable the student-employee to complete his academic work at the school while working on company research projects which have the approval of the school. These projects will be assigned by the company in its laboratories and research departments, and will count for credit toward a master's degree.

In addition to the \$1,500 provided by the company for each scholarship student, the student himself will be required to pay \$200 to the school toward the partial defrayment of his expenses.

The general basis for awarding the scholarships is that they will be given to outstanding students who have demonstrated exceptional scholastic aptitude and promise of future achievement. There is no geographical limitation on the candidates, and it is expected they will be graduates of engineering schools throughout the United States who have taken employment with the company in Mon-

Referring to Dr. Koch's announcement, Edward I. Renouard, vice president of Anaconda, said, "These five graduate scholarships, which were approved by Clyde E. Weed, chairman of the board of directors, are further indication of Anaconda's concern for the strengthening of professional training for careers in mining engineering, metallurgy and geology. Anaconda wants to encourage and help capable young engineers to advance their education. Such a program, we believe, will be of benefit to the country as well as to Anaconda and the engineering profession generally."

Renouard has named F. L. Hol-

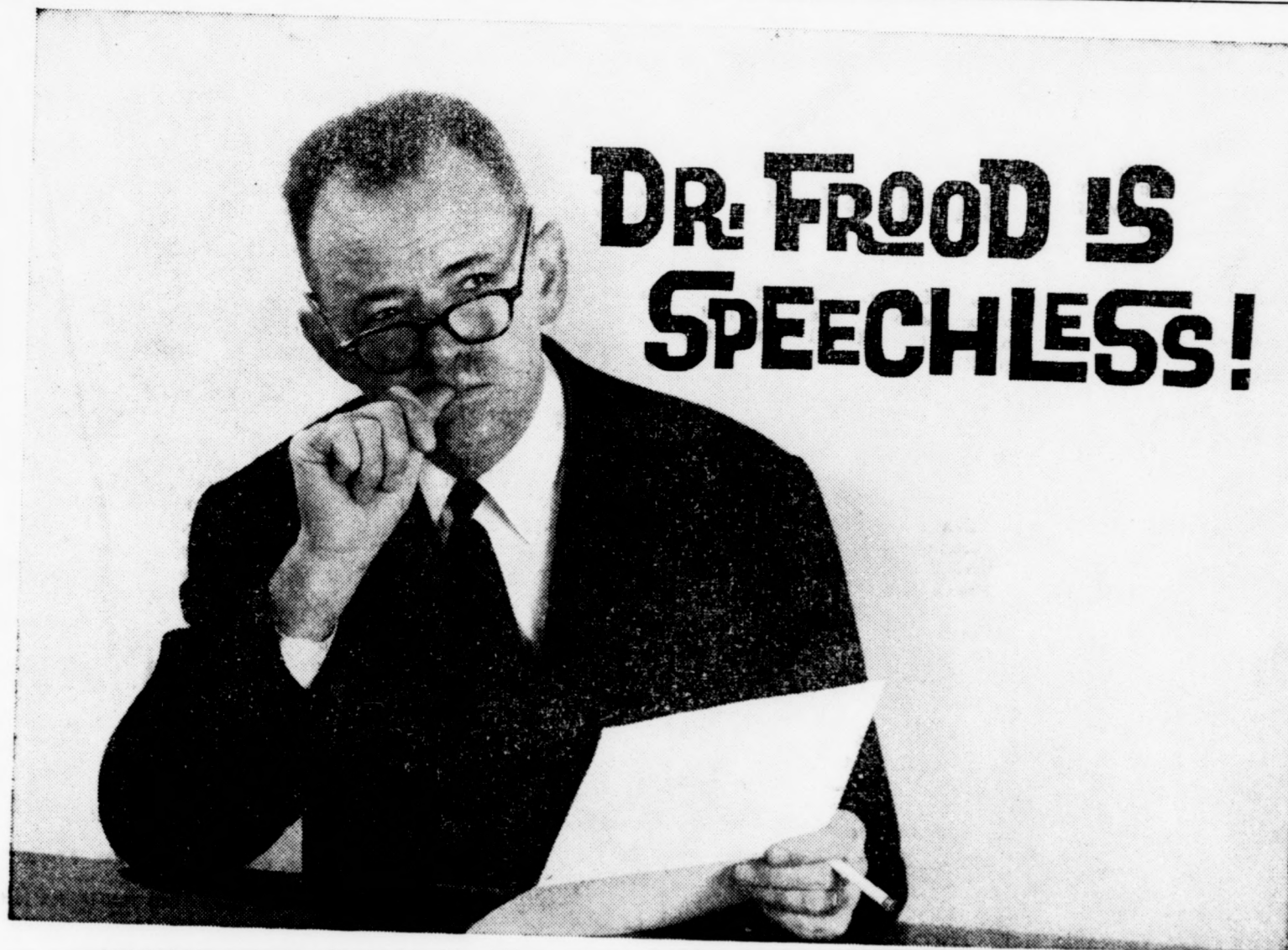
with the company.

The School of Mines Scholarship Committee, which will make the final selections, is composed of W. M. Brown, chairman; Prof. Clifford Laity and Dean D. C. McAuliffe.

Earlier this fall The Anaconda Company set up a fund of \$3,000 annually to maintain two undergraduate scholarships in mining, metallurgical or geological engineering at the School of Mines. The undergraduate scholarships are limited to sons or daughters of Montana employees of the company or subsidiary companies.

Shibles Chapter Will Meet

The Mark R. Shibles Chapter of the Student National Education Association will meet January 18 at 7 p.m. in the Union. Coach Harold Westerman will speak on "The Coach and his Team-Teacher-Pupil Relationships." This is the last meeting of the graduate scholarship plan which at which one may obtain membership. All students are invited.



MAKE MONEY! Dr. Frood is unable to answer letter from perplexed student. Your help needed. Lucky Strike will pay \$200 for best reply to this letter:



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?

Perplexed

If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

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Society:

Art And Paul, Belafonte Singers Hit Campus

The sounds of "Art and Paul" disturbed what otherwise proved a quiet weekend here on campus. By presenting these two folk singers, who recently toured the South, the Owls and Eagles broke the tradition of holding a Bird's Ball during this weekend after vacation. Some students enjoyed the show and some didn't. Many thought it proved a letdown from the rousing concert presented Wednesday night by the Belafonte Singers. Attendance could have been better and it will be interesting to see whether the Bird's Ball returns next year.

Alpha Omicron Pi marked its Founder's Day Sunday, with a tea held in the chapter room. Active members entertained the alumnae with a skit the sorority used during rushing. A song fest and social hour were enjoyed after the skit.

Alpha Chi Omega is holding a tea this Sunday afternoon honoring the new pledges of all sororities. Pledges, fraternity and sorority presidents, and housemothers have been invited to the tea which will be held in the chapter room. Judith Gray and Paula Parker are co-chairmen of the tea.

Pinned: Virginia Burke to Terry Horne, Phi Mu Delta; Margo Clarke to William Menke, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Norwich University; Diane Lewis to Lawrence Rizzo, Alpha

Gamma Rho; Shirley Randall to Gordon Keese, Boston University; Diane Nash to Louis Coulombe, Kappa Sigma; Mary Lou LaCrosse to James McDonald, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bonnie Flagg, Gorham State Teachers College, to Roderic McClure, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Virginia Dyer to Albert Schroedel, Alpha Tau Omega; Deborah Chapman to Frederick Sprague, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Lynn Sherman, Potsdam State Teachers College, to Richard Boddette, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Engaged: Carolyn Spear to Ted Roberts, Theta Chi; Mary Gentile to Donald Lewis '60, Tau Kappa Epsilon; JoAnne St. Peter, Westbrook Junior College to John Pitman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Judith Ohr to Keith Elvin, Appalachian State College, North Carolina; Kay Frazer to Douglas Covell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Elizabeth Bigelow to Gary Whitney, Maine Maritime Academy; Judith Johnson to Thomas French, U. S. Naval Academy; Trudy Chambers to Ronald Price, Sigma Chi; Laureen Baldwin to Clark Linsecomb,

'60, Phi Gamma Delta; Cecelia Schoolcraft to Mason Yeaton; Katherine Kenny to Stanley Marshall; Ann Bosland to Irving King, '59, Phi Mu Delta; Judith Steadman to Thomas Staples, '60; Ellen Shibles to Blaine Moores, '60, Tau Epsilon Phi; and Ann Lynch to Ewen MacKinnon, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Married: Virginia Clement to Peter Glazier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Diana Niles to Thomas Rowe, Sigma Nu; and Betsy Lathrop to Wallace Hinkley.

Pinned: Ann Leavitt, Mercy Hospital, Portland, to William Colbath, Phi Eta Kappa; Mary Lee Grant, Colby College, to Robert Clukey, Delta Tau Delta; Nancy Bradstreet to Ken Chase, Delta Tau Delta; Stephanie Coughlin to David Hutchinson, Phi Gamma Delta; and Maryjeanne Banks, Colby College, to Rick Denico, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Engaged: Carole Kirk, Houlton, to Philip McCarthy, Phi Eta Kappa; Chickie Naja, Stoughton, Mass., to Gene Burke, Delta Tau Delta; Patricia McGuire to Frank Domingos, Delta Tau Delta; Mary Fox to Brian Martin; Marion Perkins to Richard Goodenough, Alpha Gamma Rho; Frances Kingsbury to Robert Brayer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Sarah Robinson, University of Vermont, to Dayton Wakefield, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Married: Gail Woods to David Smith.

Desegregation Liked By All

(Continued from Page One)

Dick Halpern—"The girls seem to be snobbish. One thing that is better is the coffee. It almost tastes good!"

Don Ballard—"The food is better, and the atmosphere is tremendous!"

Lee Bingham—"I go with a girl up here, and this gives me a chance to see her more. Naturally the atmosphere is different."

Allen Fernald—"The relationship between guy and gal is getting closer. I think that this is a successful trial."

Frank Lawrence—"The way the University is arranged now it amounts to segregation. I say mix 'em up! Let everybody get more of a chance to get acquainted. This program comes a long way to fulfilling my ideas. Also the coffee does not taste of the usual iron filings that they put in the coffee at the Commons!"

Phil Graham—"The atmosphere is a lot better and the scenery is sometimes tremendous."

To Sponsor High School Oral Interpretation

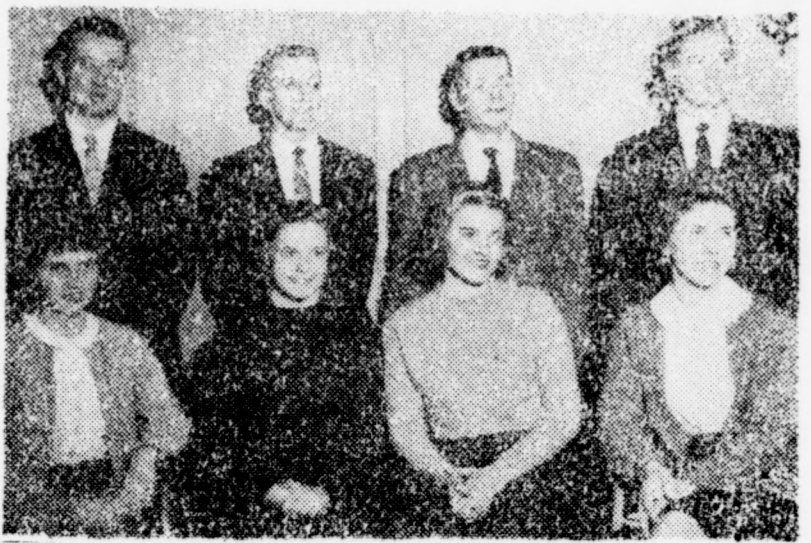
An oral interpretation clinic for Maine high school students will be held at the University tomorrow. The clinic will be staged by the Department of Speech with speech instructor Mrs. Carol Mower serving as chairman.

Purpose of the clinic will be the sharing of ideas which should be of mutual interest to students concerned with oral interpretation.

The clinic will be held at the Memorial Union Building with registration slated for 10:30 to 11.

Mrs. Maine Club Holds Card Party

There will be a Card Party held at the Union on Wednesday, January 18, by the Mrs. Maine Club which will be open to the public. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Card Party will last until 10:30 p.m. with all sorts of card games in progress. Admission will be 50¢, and the Mrs. Maine Club would like as many people as possible to bring their own cards.



The Maine Christian Association will elect officers tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the lobby of the Library. All Protestants participating in any phase of the M.C.A. are eligible to vote. Candidates are (front) Elizabeth England, Vice President; Sandra Vogell, Secretary; Jean Gerry, Treasurer; and Marcia Fuller, Secretary. (Back) Roger Upham, Treasurer; Bruce Wentworth, Vice President; Donald Robbins, President; and Ken Winters, President.

WORO Increases Coverage Through Penobscot Transmitter

Campus radio station WORO recently widened its broadcasting span at Maine by the addition of a new transmitter. The transmitter, located in Penobscot Hall, makes a total of eighteen for the station, and increases coverage around campus in a more adequate manner than previously possible. Friday night's programs were dedicated to Penobscot Hall in honor of the event.

WORO has achieved a fine record in advancement and improvement in both its technical aspects and programming. Found near 790 on the radio dial, it offers music and news coverage to suit any taste.

The program schedule is varied and attempts to provide good listening pleasure for all. Monday through Friday, six p.m. to eight p.m., *Tops In Pops* is featured combining the sounds of the better popular records with music of the big bands,

jazz, and folk music. From eight to ten, *Masterworks In Music* plays music on the classical, semi-classical, and light-classical side. For those burning the midnight oil Monday through Thursday, ten to twelve, WORO offers *Strictly LP*, with music to study by.

The weekends shine with *Spotlight On Stage* on Friday nights, ten to twelve, with sounds from the movies, Broadway plays, and soundtracks. Saturday mornings from eight to twelve, *Tops In Pops* is broadcast to help students awake a little easier, and public service programs are held from twelve to one. WORO swings from one to four with *Jazz Omnibus*, featuring all kinds of jazz from Dixieland to Progressive.

WORO is affiliated with the Associated Press wire service and has excellent coverage of news events. Home basketball games, and other campus activities are announced and reported.

Student Senate Schedules Final Meeting Of Semester Tuesday

Inactive during vacation, the Student Senate returns to business with a general meeting next Tuesday in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the Senate until the beginning of second semester.

So far this year, the Senate has been busy setting up several committees which carry through most of the student affairs at the University. Some of these committees, like the Winter Carnival and High School Weekend, are presently planning for their future events. Other committees such as the traffic group can take pleasure in past accomplishments this year; i.e., the work completed around the parking lot adjacent to the heating plant.

In the Senate itself, the group has discussed attendance at basketball games and heard from Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, concerning the situation. A Senate request for ID Cards being used at the three games between semesters was successfully granted, as was permission to leave the dorms and fraternities open longer allowing students to remain for the games.

Further Senate action has included a mock presidential election, investigated the class ring contract with the Balfour Company (which is still being looked into), and coordinated its committees.

Leading Senate personalities have been President Larry Cilley, and his Vice President Jim Vamvakias, while Al Hagan has headed the Nominating Committee and been in charge of all the committee chairmen. In the Senate itself, such Senators as William Chandler, Bernard Mire, Thomas Chittick, Harvey Harrington, Leroy Lambert, and Neil MacLean have led the many discussions of the group.

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Prof. Section

One of Maine's faculty studies of dynamics have the Arctic Africa, is the of a new te management.

Dr. Horace Professor of in the School the section on analysis for Game Investig published this life Society. the seven W Committee mer city who prep

"We have be techniques use man population animal populat "and our studie the number of a herd or area, longevity, and we are able to same actuarial by life insuran computing risk, to herd manage

Quick's study dynamics Quick family to where the ch in fur-bearing Scandinavia, wh population studie reindeer; and n Uganda, where t member studied lations during Fulbright fellows research scholar.

Part of the c tion study was use of aerial ph said, as a p enumerate herds bering as many had assembled to

At other tiz camped within s of the animals, them bugling a throughout the n fires to keep ther tance.

"In spite of t said, "my wife window one nig view blocked by tremendous elepha weigh as much a and this animal c short work of t mud and wattle h

Seven Fell Are Appro For Univer

Seven graduate study leading to gree have been a University of Mai IV of the Nationa cation Act, accord nouncement last T Edward N. Brush, uate Studies at th

Two three-year f be awarded in an three in American two in chemistry. for the awards wi by the departmen during January an

The fellowship will become effecti 1961-62 academic stipend of \$2,000 year of study, \$2,200 ond year, and \$2,400 year, with an addi nually for each dep

To be eligible fo fellowship awards a have completed t

Prof. Quick Authors Section of Textbook

One of the University of 'Nyumba' where we were sleeping. Maine's faculty members, whose studies of animal population dynamics have taken him from the Arctic Circle to deepest Africa, is the author of a section of a new textbook on wildlife management.

Dr. Horace F. Quick, Associate Professor of Game Management in the School of Forestry, wrote the section on animal population analysis for the "Manual of Game Investigational Techniques" published this fall by the Wildlife Society. Quick was one of the seven Wildlife Techniques Committee members of the Society who prepared the volume.

"We have begun to adapt the techniques used in studying human population to the analysis of animal populations," Quick said, "and our studies involve not only the number of animals in a given herd or area, but recruitment, longevity, and mortality rates — we are able to use some of the same actuarial techniques used by life insurance companies for computing risk, and apply them to herd management."

Quick's study of wildlife population dynamics has taken the Quick family to British Columbia, where the chief interest was in fur-bearing animals; to Scandinavia, where Quick made population studies of moose and reindeer; and most recently, to Uganda, where the Maine faculty member studied elephant populations during 1959-60 under a Fulbright fellowship as a senior research scholar.

Part of the elephant population study was accomplished by use of aerial photographs, Quick said, as a practical way to enumerate herds of beasts numbering as many as 1,000, that had assembled to breed.

At other times the Quicks camped within sight and sound of the animals, and could hear them bugling and trumpeting throughout the night, with campfires to keep them at a safe distance.

"In spite of the fires," Quick said, "my wife looked out the window one night to find the view blocked by the flank of a tremendous elephant. Elephants weigh as much as 10,000 pounds, and this animal could have made short work of the grass-roofed mud and wattle hut known as a

The chief interest in Uganda's elephant population is economic, according to Quick. There is a reciprocal population problem — increasing numbers of elephants and humans are in competition for land space. Under the British protectorate the tolls of tribal warfare, sorcery, and disease have diminished in Uganda, increasing the human population. At the same time elephants, which have economic value for ivory, as well as being valuable game animals, have multiplied under gamelaw protection to the extent that they damage needed crops, as well as mahogany timber reserves.

The results of the study prescribed an elephant population control program to reduce the number of animals without exterminating them.

Arts Festival To Be Held Soon At University

Plans are under way for a Spring Arts Festival to be held at the University of Maine in March, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced today. The program is being arranged by a special committee composed of faculty and students.

A series of events featuring art, music, literature, drama, the dance, and religion is under consideration by a committee appointed by Elliott who, in announcing the committee, expressed a hope that this type of program might become an annual event on the University calendar.

Charles E. Crossland, Chairman of the University Assembly Committee, is chairman of the Arts Festival Committee. Assembly Committee members serving on this special committee are Prof. George Manlove of the English Department, Prof. Ben Chapman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and Prof. William Sleeper of the Music Department. Other faculty members of the committee are Prof. Herschel Bricker of the Speech Department and Director of the Maine Masque, Prof. John Hankins, Head of the English Department, Prof. Vincent Hartgen, Head of the Art Department, and Prof. Arthur Reardon, Director of Audio Visual Aids, College of Education.

Student members of the committee are Patricia Crabtree, chairman of the student section of the Assembly Committee, John Arsenault, president of the Maine Masque, George Blouin, president

degree at the time the award becomes effective, plan to enter a full-time program of study leading to the Ph.D. degree, and preferably plan to enter college teaching.

Directory Shows Maine Alums In Pulp and Paper

The annual directory which has just been published by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation shows that 715 University of Maine alumni are affiliated with pulp and paper companies and allied industries.

Dr. J. Larcom Ober of Beverly, Mass., president of the Foundation, in a foreword states that this is the largest number of University of Maine alumni ever reported in this rapidly growing business. He further commented that "interest in better trained

personnel is a continuing feature of a growing and dynamic business." Ober is a graduate of the University of Maine and retired vice president of the Scott Paper Company.

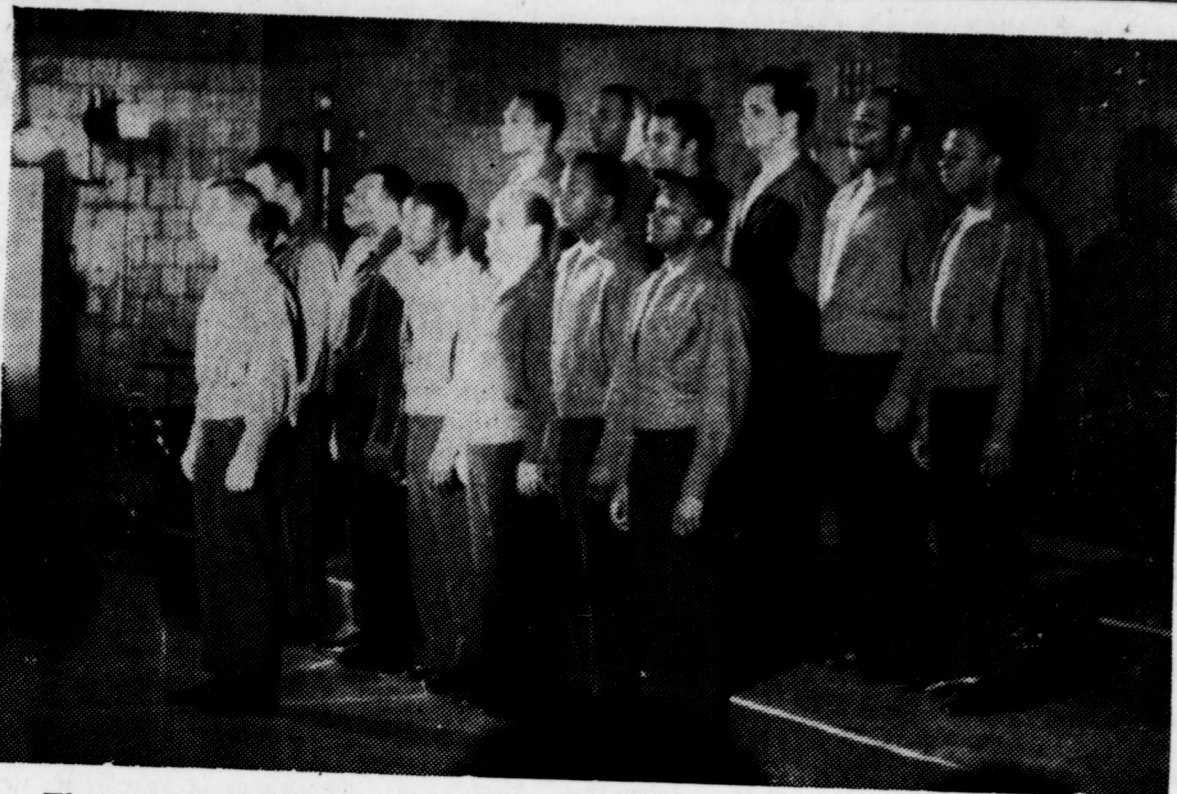
In addition to the 715 alumni names in the directory, there are 48 others whose interest in the Foundation program prompted them to become members of the organization.

The State of Maine leads with 235 alumni in the industry, followed by Massachusetts with 99, New York with 93, and Wisconsin with 33. The men are located in 36 states and ten foreign countries. Canada with 15 tops the list; the other countries in which

pulp and paper alumni are located are India with three, the Chinese Republic with two, and one each in England, Norway, New Zealand, Mexico, Burma, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico.

The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation which was organized in 1950 sponsors an extensive program of scholarships, fifth-year grants, a loan fund, support of teaching, and research at the University of Maine. The 1960-61 budget of about \$105,000 comes largely from memberships of pulp and paper companies and associated industries.

The directory is mailed only to pulp and paper alumni and Foundation members.



The campus thrilled last week to a marvelous concert presented by the Belafonte Singers. This was the second in a series of concerts presented by the music department for the student body.



Students clapped and swayed to the folk and country style of Art and Paul this past weekend. The affair, sponsored by the sophomore honoraries, replaced the traditional Birds' Ball.

Seven Fellowships Are Approved For University

Seven graduate fellowships for study leading to the Ph.D. degree have been approved for the University of Maine under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act, according to an announcement last Thursday by Dr. Edward N. Brush, Dean of Graduate Studies at the University.

Two three-year fellowships will be awarded in animal nutrition, three in American history and two in chemistry. Applications for the awards will be received by the departments concerned during January and February.

The fellowship awards, which will become effective during the 1961-62 academic year, carry a stipend of \$2,000 for the first year of study, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year, with an additional \$400 annually for each dependent.

To be eligible for one of the fellowship awards a student must have completed the bachelor's

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Uphaus Case Stirs Controversy

LETTERS

To The Editor:

It is with a sense of deep disgust and mounting anger that I have followed the series of letters and editorials concerned with the case of Dr. Willard Uphaus. This week's bucket of verbal tears shed by L. S. Morton was the last straw and I feel that I must say something in defense of Louis Wyman, The State of New Hampshire, and the United States of America.

I am not a lawyer and by reading his letter, one can easily see that Mr. Morton is not a lawyer either. However, he has chosen to base his argument on the doubtful premise that Dr. Uphaus has been jailed in violation of his constitutional rights. Not once did Mr. Morton mention the real issue of the case which is that Dr. Uphaus is guilty of shielding members of a subversive, Communist-front organization. It is true that even if Attorney General Wyman had this list of names he probably couldn't prosecute any of those involved. But, and this is the decisive point, he could inform the people of the United States and the State of New Hampshire, of whom among them choose to ally themselves with Communist-front organizations. Before anyone cries "smear" or "McCarthyism" think of it in this way. There is no law against holding pro-Communist philosophical views and I hope there never will be one. But presumably most of the people who attended Dr. Uphaus' "World Fellowship Of Faiths" camp were professional people, ministers, teachers, etc. If their fellow traveling activities are none of Louis Wyman's business, they certainly are the business of those who employ these people and supply them with money and social prestige; school boards, religious denominations, etc.

Doctor Uphaus' friends have the right to hold pro-Communist and pacifist views; views that differ from the norm. But by the same token, those who employ them have a right to know that they hold such views, and have the right to fire them before they can infect the young and the uninformed with the pacifist and Communist poison.

Mr. Morton argues that, "... (he has) the right to think what I damn please and to discuss my thoughts without the fear of prosecution." This is not liberalism but libertinism. He doesn't live in a vacuum. He is not responsible to himself alone but to society and this is particularly true if he is a professional person. We don't allow exponents

of polygamy or voodoo to preach in our pulpits or instruct our young people. Why should we allow Communists and pacifists to when the victory of their views promises even more drastic social consequences?

Why don't the "heros" of civil disobedience and pacifism entrain to Sevastopol or Leningrad and picket submarine installations there? The answer is that they would be shot down like dogs! Why don't they protest over the lack of civil liberties in the U.S.S.R. instead of in New Hampshire? If the average liberal could show half as much moral outrage over Nikita Khrushchev as he does over Louis Wyman and Francis Walter, I could sleep more soundly at night. Can it be that they think along with Krishna Menon and the late "Nye" Bevin that America and not Russia is the aggressor and the threat to world peace? Mr. Morton! I want you to answer that question before you accuse me of being a Fascist!

Mr. Morton wrote, "We hear you, Dartmouth". I will add, "I hear you Morton and the implications of your philosophy make me tremble." Will anyone else on this campus discard childish non-conformity and speak for America?

Sincerely,
Walter F. Smith
Student Against Uphaus

P.S. Since writing this letter it has been announced that a petition to keep Uphaus in jail has been denied and he will be freed following the completion of his one year sentence. This only proves my charge that Mr. Morton has no conception of what due process is. He implied that Uphaus had been put in jail and the key thrown away (ie, that he couldn't get out until he gave up the list of names). I do wonder what civil liberties champion Morton now thinks of the "barbaric" government of the United States whose justice is so impartial and fair that it is extended even to an Uphaus who holds America's courts and justice in contempt!

Scintilla Two

By L. S. Morton

To begin, Mr. Smith, in my adolescent glee over receiving a typed 3-page criticism, I took no chances; your letter went home with me over the vacation and was studied. In return, I can only offer a similar 3 week period for your answer.

You should have begun your letter with the caution about the 'McCarthyism' cry. The one thing I noted from the McCarthy terror was that a lot of innocent people get hurt from even the most oblique hints about Communism, hurt in ways I could never tolerate. In fact, each shout of 'Red!' echoes through every corridor of liberal thinking, putting a police-state pall on thought in America. This, I believe, is precisely the implications of your views, trembling and grainy sweats included. You advocate the economic and mental squeeze-play (and predictable "Fascism!" butterflies through my mind). And just who do you intend to step on? i.e. Who are the Communists? Apparently, Mr. Wyman and Mr. Hoover don't know...

You and the hundreds of people you remind me of go at this ticklish problem with a meat cleaver. One deft stroke and you've neatly bisected the group into 'dangerous' and 'O.K. for America' categories. And you flatly state (twice) that the World Fellowship of Faiths is a 'Communist-front Organization'. Prove it.

If you've ever read anything by or about Dr. Uphaus, you'd realize that 'front' is dead wrong. Nothing in Uphaus' frank mien suggests 'front'. If he were going to be a Communist, he'd probably be the first to announce it. And as for the Fellowship being Communist, Dr. Uphaus has spoken of this often, too. You don't tackle the Communist problem by gathering up your 'clean' Republican buddies and retiring to the hills to talk about Communism. You talk with Communists. You try to understand them first hand. You don't pretend 650 million neon-red Chinese aren't out there across the Pacific. Nothing can ever

be founded on total or fractional. Other Assorted Points: The real issues in life still lie with the individual and his rights, not with an organization or members of an organization, though I recognize a certain obscuring of this fact.

I most definitely was misleading about Uphaus' sentence, but unknowingly. At the time of writing there was every indication that the Attorney General's petition to keep Uphaus in jail would be upheld, and may be upheld yet.

Touche, M. Smith. The 'heros', eight of them, left San Francisco on December 1 and are heading for Moscow. They're walking and taking in anyone genuinely concerned with the human situation. Et vous?

In a typical Janus-faced move you would have no laws against Communists — nothing in black and white to point to — but the punishment to these 'poisonous' professional men would be equally devastating: the aforementioned squeeze-play.

About that phrase: 'before they infect the young and uninformed with the pacifist and Communist poison...' Where did you ever get the idea to equate pacifism and Communism? Ingenious! But I frown at 'infect' and 'poison'. Your self-righteous fear rears its bushy head here. Poison? Indeed.

'Right now, Mr. Morton is responsible to himself first and society next. Sommeday, Mr. Morton hopes to be equally responsible to himself and society. See the big responsibility. Run. Run. Run.' ... from the Existentialist Primer.

When America upholds a CHILDISH RIGID RIGHTEOUS MORAL AND ETHICAL foreign policy, Mr. Smith, she is most definitely a threat to world Scintilla Two — Page 8

Communists To Infiltrate Schools, Colleges, And Churches In 1961

By Robert B. Marshall
Class of 1962

The Communist Party U. S. A. is stepping up its infiltration by attempting to reach the youth of the United States.

The major political drive of the Communist Party U. S. A., according to a secret letter sent by the American Communist Party to all communist districts in the United States, will consist of infiltrating local school boards and the local governments which control school boards, of infiltrating colleges and universities by pushing Red speakers before college and university groups, of infiltrating churches by becoming members of churches and being active in their organizations, most important of which will be the church youth groups.

It is not difficult to conceive the grave consequences which will result from this strategy of communist deceit if we, the youth of the United States, are not alert and ever mindful of their exploitations.

The theory that communism is just a "belief" or the doctrine of a political party which happens to differ with other political parties is too widely accepted in the United States according to J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI. However, the sad truth is that it is a political organization which is financed, directed, assisted and engineered by a foreign government which is hostile to the United States. Therefore, you and I are the ones responsible for shattering the Communist Party U.S.A. by preventing it from reaching our brothers and sisters and US — the Youth of America.

From 121

Everything's Coming Up Roses

By Judith Ohr

Well, it was so nice to get back to this nice campus. I hurriedly unpacked and waited with panting anticipation to see my roommate to find out if she had had a nice vacation. She assured me that she did. I saw the house-mother and she told me how nice it was to see me back. I told her it was nice seeing her, too.

I went to talk with my friend across the hall and found out she was engaged. I told her that I thought her ring was very nice. She said that she got many nice Christmas presents and had a nice New Year's Eve.

During vacation I went to visit one of the alums who's living in a very nice apartment in New York. He said that his apartment mate is a thirty-six year old bachelor who positively can't stand to hear the gas jets hissing but aside from that is very nice. I wished him a pleasant year and told him it was nice to see him again. He said it had been nice seeing me, and to say hi to all his Maine friends.

I had a nice trip back with some nice guys. Mommy made us some nice chicken salad sandwiches and some nice cookies. We nibbled all the way back. Stopped at a little place and ran into the nicest kids from Maine. They all had nice vacations, too.

Well, it sure is nice to finally be in 1961, isn't it, seniors? I just hope we can fire up these last few months and make our class officers really proud to be serving us. From the looks of everything, senior week and senior ball should be very nice. Let's not let them down.

I see by the Placement Bureau notices that interviews are really in full force now. It really is nice of all those big companies to come way up here looking for employees. I think it'll be very nice having interviews with all those nice folks. I'm really looking forward to it. Last year's graduates got lots of nice jobs. My next door neighbor last year got a very nice job in Boston. I guess they pay a nice salary and have nice benefits, too.

Well, time to take a shower in first floor's nice, cold bathroom. The temperature's a nice 69 and positively stimulating. It's the nicest way to freeze to death.

Well, is this nice enough?

Women Must NOT Go

The December first issue of The Maine Campus carried a letter by Mr. John Webb entitled "Women Must Go." The gist of the article was that the free world cannot stay ahead in the cold war if "husband-hunting" women take up valuable classroom space. I'd like to suggest that perhaps something besides education is necessary for survival.

Yours truly,
Carol Lotty



'HERE'S A

UMP S

By Joel
Editor UMP

I can remember a time from the atmosphere and shuffled Mall and outglanced sidewalk green faces of cal friends in lab, and then dollar miracle over our beloved But regret chion as I remember northeast, bey in the bleak tu ern wastes la tional oasis d Portland count challenging, ca The bird of brought an er cupation and golden falling with duffle b migrating in tion of my littl — way up th land of fratern — Orono.

And then I w new world c buildings and wood, and ston the dorms, th bookstore, the r room and lab blimpish fieldh the monstrous bright-eyed libr Union cuddled haven for restl the reading roo And my dorm its pleasant pr guys from her my room with printed on my forever.

We troop over in line, up the ticket, the food worse!" chime t

Letters:

To the Editor:

The Campus ably be buried lanche of replies sex; therefore to otony here is a voice.

I feel that al gardless of sex entitled to a coll education. Rather why not step up adequate space who can benefit ure.

An answer is more subtle prov letter. I wonder difference who is tracting Joel!

The Maine Campus

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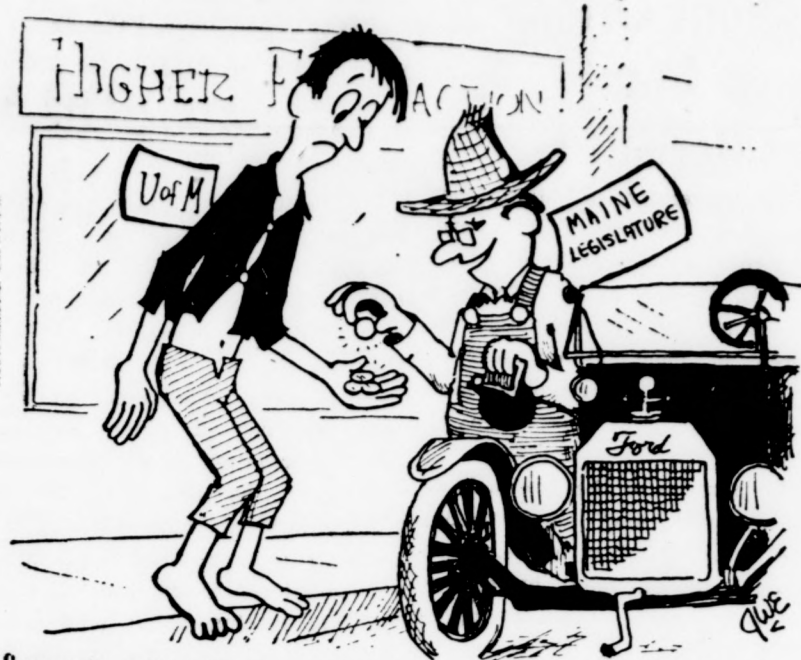
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UMP Student Becomes One Of Us

By Joel W. Eastman
Editor UMP Campus 1959-60

I can remember a feeling of regret as I emerged from the last time from the warm smokey atmosphere of the coffee hole and shuffled across Revolution Mall and out Effigy Avenue. I glanced sideways at the warm green faces of Mr. Kern's botanical friends in the window of the lab, and then over to the million dollar miracle looming ominously over our beloved old West Hall. But regret changed to anticipation as I remembered that in the northeast, beyond the sunrise, in the bleak tundra of our northern wastes lay a grand educational oasis dwarfing its pygmy Portland counterpart — alluring, challenging, calling to me.

The bird of time all too soon brought an end to summer occupation and recreation. The golden falling leaves found me, with duffle bag and desk lamp, migrating in the opposite direction of my little feathered friends — way up there to that fabled land of fraternities and football — Orono.

And then I was on campus in a new world of shaded walks, buildings and buildings, brick, wood, and stone, the frat houses, the dorms, the commons, the bookstore, the many-shaped classroom and lab buildings, the blimpish fieldhouse staring up the monstrous mall at the bright-eyed library, and the cozy Union cuddled close by as a haven for restless refugees from the reading rooms.

And my dorm, my section with its pleasant proctor and friendly guys from here and there, and my room with its number imprinted on my cerebral passages forever.

We troop over to the commons, in line, up the ramp, punch your ticket, the food is good, "It'll get worse!" chime the oldtimers and

it does, but there's always milk and bread, and peanut butter, and of course the Canteen and the Bear's Den.

And then off to class. I laugh, over fifty buildings on campus and I have all my classes in one of them. And the courses and instructors, are they new, different, more difficult? No, they're the same — good, bad, and indifferent.

Soon it was Homecoming week-end, the rally, the dance, and the game, followed by other week-ends with plays, games, concerts, lectures, and everything else which makes a college a college.

Now I'm one of them. I can saunter nonchalantly through the swinging doors of the Bear's Den as if I'd always gone to Orono and in the crowd, here and there I can see other guys like me. We're all from UMP but now we're all from Maine.

Ramblings

Skiing Not Good In Brooklyn Streets

By Joe Meader

Well, a few more weeks and finals will be upon us. Then comes mid-semesters and then a whole new chance to turn over a new leaf and prove that it does not take too much effort to sit down and study. (I have tried this and have decided that the best aid to studying is a father with a whip.) But let us move from this depressing subject on to more enjoyable things such as, "How was your vacation?" This is the cry that echoes through dorm and hall after any vacation that lasts longer than one day. From what I could find out, the Christmas Vacation was spent by the majority in either getting drunk, skiing, or getting drunk and skiing. Not so in this quarter though. The streets of Brooklyn are not too conducive to Bogners and Kneissis. We did, however, have snow in New York, (black and sooty but still snow) and it was interesting to watch the average New Yorker try to drive in the stuff. It's funny that in our mechanized world of today, a world man-made with steel and drafting pencils, that nature can paralyze a city of 8 million people. We may be able to blow up and slaughter each other, but nature still goes its merry way.

Congratulations to the Basketball Team for a job well done in the Down East Classic.

Coming Soon — FINALS!



1961: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we are in 1961, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1951 which begins and ends with the Figure 1. Of course, when it comes to Figure 1's, 1961, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1911, which, most people agree, had not just two, but three Figure 1's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least two hundred years!

1911 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.

There are, of course, certain difficulties attending a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find that Lake Michigan is connected to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are connected to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which



in turn is connected to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. I mean, put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British workingman who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you may be sure, would not make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world? I am sure that if you search your hearts you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-ridden Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1961, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine, flavorful blend, that clean easy draw filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each pack, each cigarette, each puff, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

So, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1961. May good fortune attend our ventures! May happiness reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

© 1961 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and of the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander join Old Max in adding their good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1961.

Positions with Potential ENGINEERS • CHEMISTS • PHYSICISTS

Chemical
Electrical • Industrial • Mechanical

Union Carbide Consumer Products Company, America's foremost manufacturer of dry cell batteries and flashlights, and one of America's most forward-looking companies in the development of new battery concepts, now offers career opportunities to qualified B. S. and M. S. graduates who are interested in creative scientific advancement.

Positions are available at Union Carbide Consumer Products Company's 8 plants, located in the following states: Iowa, North Carolina, Ohio, and Vermont.

Interesting, rewarding careers in research, process and product development, production and methods engineering, product and process control, machine development and plant engineering. A Union Carbide Consumer Products representative will be on campus—

JANUARY 17

UNION CARBIDE CONSUMER PRODUCTS COMPANY

Division of Union Carbide Corporation



Letters:

To the Editor:

The Campus office will probably be buried under an avalanche of replies from the fairer sex; therefore to break the monotony here is an objective male voice.

I feel that all individuals regardless of sex or motives are entitled to a college or university education. Rather than step down why not step up, that is, create adequate space for all persons who can benefit from the exposure.

An answer is also due to the more subtle provocation of your letter. I wonder if it makes a difference who is doing the distracting Joel?

Charles Price

MCA To Present Sermon In Song

The Maine Christian Association will present Mr. Hobart Mitchell of New York City singing his famous "Sermon in Song" on Sunday evening, at 7:00 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

"Sermon-in-Song" is a synthesis of sacred music and the spoken word. The sermon opens with a solo, after which the spoken text and sacred music alternate in developing the message. Oratorio arias, psalm settings, sacred songs, and spirituals comprise the music, and these are integrated with the sermon text so that the transition from speaking to singing is accomplished without any break in continuity. Though "Sermon-in-Song" is highly unusual, the sermon itself is thoroughly serious in character, simple and direct in message.

Hobart Mitchell has been singing "Sermon-in-Song" far and wide—in Sunday morning services and evening vespers, on uni-



MR. HOBART MITCHELL

versity and college campuses in weekday chapel services and as part of Religion in Life week programs. Mitchell, a concert baritone and the originator of

the "Poetry in Song" concerts, has been singing ever since his years as a boy chorister in Grace Church Choir School in New York City, and he has been close to sacred music during much of his life. He studied voice both privately in New York City and at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

In addition to his musical training, he has a broad educational background. He holds an M.A. in American Literature from Columbia University, and he taught English for six years at New York University. He has done considerable writing, which gives him the ability to compose effective scripts for his Sermons. Following college graduation, he had the deepening experience of two years spent vagabonding around the world.

Coffee will be served following the presentation. All students, faculty members, and University personnel are cordially invited to attend.

DuPont Offers Large Grant For Research

The University of Maine has been named as one of 20 institutions to receive a grant of \$1,800 from E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company for summer research in chemical engineering, according to an announcement Monday by President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The purpose of the grants is to give younger staff members opportunities to advance their own scholarly development by engaging in research or other appropriate work during the summer.

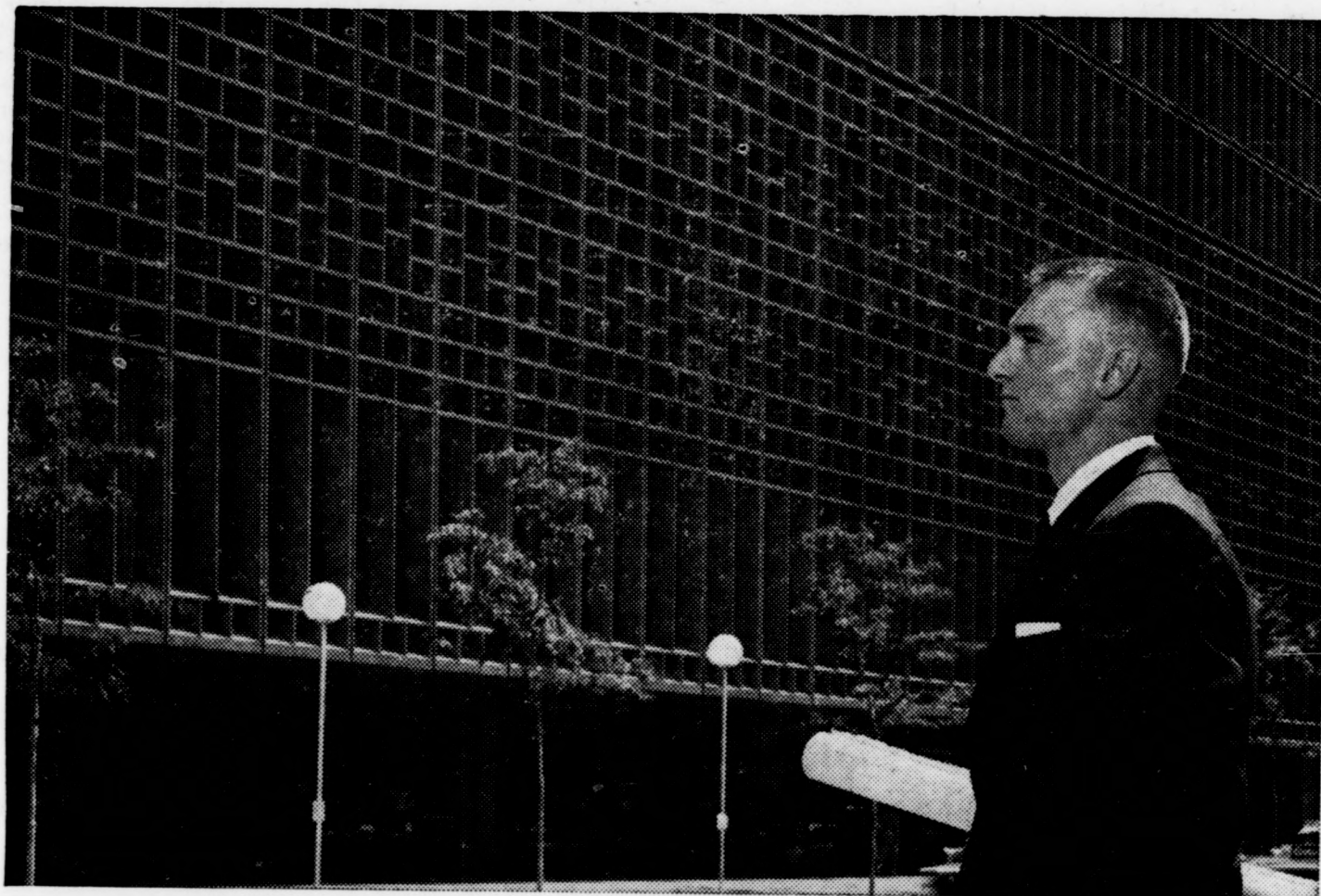
Grants have been awarded to 159 universities and colleges in the Du Pont Company's annual aid to education program this year, with summer research grants totalling \$50,400.

Scintilla Two

(Continued from Page 6)

peace. We can thank ourselves and our misunderstanding of Christianity for this heinous pose.

Why agitate in New Hampshire? Because they care about New Hampshire! Not Sevastopol. They care enough to become participants instead of spectators like the rest of us. Which brings us to the same conclusion as the last column, and which, judging from your letter, you never read that part because, after all, I wasn't talking about Uphaus or pacifists or any number of Constitutional Amendments; I was and am talking about men who can take direct action with spiritual conviction, the men on whom our society's existence depends. And certainly, these men are a curious anachronism in our society today, something I hope to go into further.



"FIND THE ANSWER, JIM—AND BRING IT BACK"

When Jim Boardman took his B.S. in Electrical Engineering at Colorado State, there was one idea uppermost in his mind. He wanted a job in which he could work his way into management via the engineering route. As he puts it, "I didn't want to stick with straight engineering all my life."

After talking to eight other organizations Jim joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company. He soon got the kind of action he was looking for.

His first assignment: How best to improve widely scattered rural telephone service all over Colorado—a sticky engineering challenge. He was given a free hand to work out his own procedures. His boss simply said, "Find the answer, Jim—and bring it back."

Six months later, Jim turned in his recommendations. His plan was accepted.

Next stop: Colorado Springs. Here Jim worked out a plan to expand telephone facilities for this burgeoning community. This plan, too, is now in operation.

Today, at 24, Jim has an important role in planning where, how much, and what kind of telephone service is needed in the Denver area.

Here's how Jim puts it: "We get tough assignments—but we also have the freedom to take hold and do a job. I think the future here is unlimited. If a man wants to do it—it's there to be done."

If you're a guy who can "Find the answer—and bring it back"—you'll want to get with a company where you have the chance. Visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Many

The weekend "Demetrius and the Fraternity" at 7 and 9 p.m. day and at 7 p.m. The Sunday film is scheduled for Room.

There will be

Sig Eps George F

George Bartlett, Phi Epsilon, the fraternity at a day night. Bartlett, Chesebro. Other Ep officers are: President; Don Terry Nelson, Secretary; Whittemore, Com-

Masque Plan For Shakes To Be Prese

The next play Maine Masque will be "Wives Of Windsor" by Shakespeare. A very bright out will be held 15, at 6:45 in Alumni Hall. Mr. ly anxious to have role of Falstaff.

Club Plan At Next

Election of Officers national Club will January 12th, in the Union at 7 p.m. Nominations must be made before the meeting. All members to attend.

Melvin Works

The Art Department paintings and graphics. They will be held at Carnegie Hall month of January.

Mr. Jules is an artist of Arts at Smith College. He has been shown in many parts of the States. According to Post, "People are the main occupation, and penetrating commentaries. His paintings integrated and what never dull."

Mrs. Maine B

This is a reminder the Mrs. Maine B will be held this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. should be made Friday by calling 6-2860 or

Steve Gould, Chief of Police Force, would all students that the the Steam Plant pedestrian traffic only use the North and South

Union News

Many Movies To Be Shown

The weekend movie this week is "Demetrius and the Gladiators." It will be shown in the Bangor Room at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

The Sunday film "The Red Shoes" is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

There will be a Sunday concert

featuring a Brass and Woodwind Ensemble at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Tuesday the Poetry Hour features the Selected Works of W. W. Gilbert with Mr. Nelson B. Jones as the reader. Poetry Hour is at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

On Wednesday, January 19th, special films are being shown entitled "Indians of Early America" and "Indian Dances." They are at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Sig Eps Choose

George F. Bartlett

George Bartlett was chosen by Sigma Phi Epsilon as new president of the fraternity at a house meeting Monday night. Bartlett succeeds Robert Chesebro. Other newly elected Sig Ep officers are: Fred Sprague, Vice President; Don Ouelette, Historian; Terry Nelson, Secretary; and Bruce Whittemore, Comptroller.

Memorial Union To Hold Annual Ladder Tourney

The games and tournament committee of the Memorial Union wishes to announce that on January 16 the Annual Ladder Tournament will start in billiards, pocket billiards, and table tennis. Those wishing to participate can sign up in the game room previous to the starting date.



Don't forget the track meet.

PREDICTIONS

The Campus sports staff announces a new feature which will run each issue for the remainder of the basketball season. The staff will predict the scores of games involving the four Maine colleges.

Jan. 12 Tufts 68 Bates 63
Jan. 14 Colby 81 Bowdoin 65
Springfield 76 Bates 68

Staying In.....To Study

Staying in the dorm on Saturday nights
Is anything but fun.
Some of us stay to do our work
But nothing ever gets done.

At seven o'clock the buzzers ring,
Dates are a steady flow
We stand at the door and see our
friends off,
Then back to the rooms we go.

At eight and nine, the night is young
We just can't study then
So we smoke and talk among
ourselves
Mainly of Love, why and when.

Between ten and eleven we open our
books

And study an hour or so
Then kids start coming back from
their dates
So, to talk to them we go.

Between eleven and one nothing is
done
There are so many dates to discuss
"Have a nice time?" "Was he a nice
date?"
To find out the answer is a must.

On Saturday nite we study an hour
We know we should have studied
eight.
Next Saturday night, to hell with it
all

I'm going out on a date!
Carol Gelo
Class of '64

Dr. Devine Authors Monograph

Dr. William S. Devino, assistant professor of business and economics in the School of Business Administration at the University, is the author of a monograph recently published by the Labor and Industrial Relations Center of Michigan State University.

The monograph, entitled "Exhaustion of Unemployment Benefits During a Recession," is the result of a study financed by the Ford Foundation. It

analyzes the characteristics and experiences of workers who exhausted their unemployment benefits during the 1957-58 recession.

Devino is a graduate of the University of Vermont, holds the M.A. degree from the University of Connecticut, and the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University. He joined the Maine faculty in September.

Masque Plans Tryouts For Shakespearian Play To Be Presented Next

The next play presented by the Maine Masque will be The Merry Wives Of Windsor, by William Shakespeare. A very brief meeting for tryouts will be held on Sunday, January 15, at 6:45 in the Little Theatre, Alumni Hall. Mr. Bricker is especially anxious to have readings for the role of Fallstaff.

Club Plans Election At Next Meeting

Election of Officers of the International Club will be held Thursday, January 12th, in the FFA Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Nominations may be made to any member of the nominations committee before the meeting and also at the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Melvin Jules' Works Shown

The Art Department is showing 30 paintings and graphics by Melvin Jules. They will be in the main gallery at Carnegie Hall during the entire month of January.

Mr. Jules is an associate Professor of Arts at Smith College. His work has been shown in the Soviet Union and in many parts of the United States. According to the Washington Post, "People are the artist's (Jules) main occupation, and he has a gift for penetrating comment of human situations. His paintings are always well integrated and what he has to say is never dull."

Mrs. Maine Baby Clinic

This is a reminder to parents that the Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held this Saturday at Merrill Hall at 1:30 p.m. Appointments should be made Friday at the latest by calling 6-2860 or 6-8682.

Steve Gould, Chief of the Campus Police Force, would like to remind all students that the center drive in the Steam Plant parking lot is for pedestrian traffic only. Autos are to use the North and South exits.

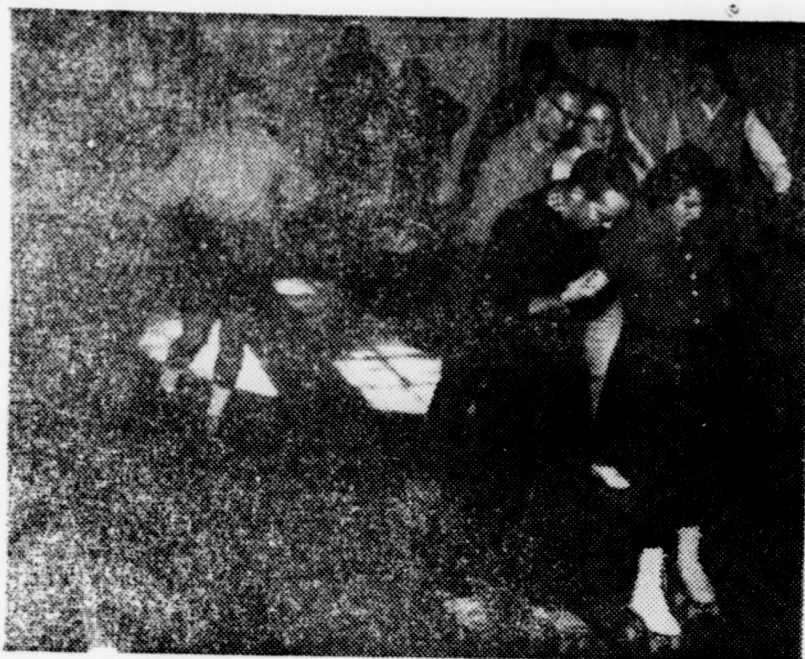


It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

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

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



Round and round we go—Free rollerskating is available every Saturday morning in the women's gym. The activity, sponsored by the Rollerskating Club, is held from 10:00 to noon. Free skates are provided. Students may use their own skates if they are equipped with plastic rollers.

CAREERS IN LARGE-SCALE SYSTEM ENGINEERING ...the new technology

The MITRE Corporation offers graduating engineers and scientists special opportunities to broaden their disciplines along new avenues in computer-based, real-time system engineering.

System engineering and development at MITRE unites a wide spectrum of disciplines in the design, analysis and integration of electronic environments. These are composed of complex interacting communication networks, radar systems and high-speed digital computers. Their function is to collect, transmit, process and display data essential to high-level decision-making.

MITRE is technical and system engineering consultant for aerospace Command and Control Systems being developed for the United States Air Force; and also for an experimental Air Traffic Control system commissioned by the Federal Aviation Agency. In integrating the contributions of the electronics industry, MITRE, in a literal sense, places staff members at the center of the nation's electronic capability...affording unique opportunities for professional and personal growth.

Employment opportunities exist in:

- Electronic research and development of computers, communications and radars
- Operations Research
- Advanced Systems Analysis
- Feasibility Studies

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, January 18

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR TODAY
to arrange a convenient interview

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A nonprofit system engineering corporation
formed under the sponsorship
of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Trustees Approve Program Of Study Leading To Philosophy Degree In Animal Nutrition

A program of study leading to the doctor of philosophy degree in animal nutrition has been approved by the University of Maine's board of trustees, according to an announcement by President Lloyd H. Elliott.

This will be the third doctoral program inaugurated at the State University. Now being offered are Ph.D. programs in history and chemistry. The first earned doctorate was awarded last June by the University of Maine in chemistry.

The degree in animal nutrition will be offered by a group of departments in the College of Agriculture, including the departments of animal science, biochemistry, poultry science, and the School of Home Economics. Initially doctorate research will be limited to the departments of animal science and biochemistry, and the School of Home Economics.

Students in the program will also be offered supporting graduate courses in the departments of agricultural economics, agronomy, animal pathology, bacteriology, botany and plant physiology, chemistry, mathematics, and zoology.

According to the proposal to inaugurate the Ph.D. program submitted to the Dean of Graduate Study, there are currently 30 semester courses offered by the cooperating departments suitable for Ph.D. candidates, and 25 courses in other departments. Each of the staff members cooperating in the program, as well as having advanced degrees in his field, has an active research program in some phase of the nutrition field.

Among subjects for nutrition studies special emphasis will be given to the nutrition of humans, cattle, and sheep. Also available for study will be swine, rabbits, poultry, rats, and mice.

Each of the cooperating departments has at least one laboratory exclusively engaged in nutrition research, and there are others in which related studies are being carried out.

Initially candidacy in the new program will be limited to a few students of demonstrated high ability, and will be expanded only in response to need and facilities. It is thought that the program in animal nutrition will serve as a stimulus for developing Ph.D. programs in other areas.

Phi Mu Dumps Phi Eta; Lambda Chi Grabs Contest

By Fred Stubbart

The top game of the regular season in intramural basketball was played Monday night as Phi Mu dumped Phi Eta from the undefeated ranks with a sound 59 to 49 victory.

Phi Mu applied good shooting and a sound defense throughout the rough tough ball game. Joel Densmore led the Phi Mu scorers by pumping in 20 points and setting up numerous plays.

The victors' Ron Paquette proved to be the key man in Phi Mu's second half surge as he flipped in three consecutive buckets and put the game out of reach for Phi Eta.

Phi Eta's top gun was Bill Colbath who came through with 19 points in the losing cause.

Lambda Chi emerged victorious in the first annual intramural team foul shooting contest and was awarded the plaque emblematic of their title between the halves of the Maine-Colby game Wednesday night.

Lambda Chi's team, composed of Dave Hatch, Bob Thompson, Bob Page, Ron Marks, and Parker Stockford, made a total of 210 shots out of a possible 250. Dave Hatch led his team to victory with 46 shots out of 50.

Circle K became the first non-fraternity team to win its division and enter the play-offs by finishing the season undefeated as they tripped the Bangor Combs by the lopsided margin of 99-64.

Phil Taylor led his team to the season's top score in the non-fraternity division by taking over third place in the all time scoring parade with 37 points. Circle K now looms as the favorite in the non-fraternity play-offs which start Monday, January 16th.

The fraternity all-stars and the non-fraternity all-stars will each play the Maine freshmen full length games during the coming week. The non-fraternity game will be played on Monday, January 16, at 6:15. Lee Akerly will coach the team which is made up mostly of freshmen not playing for the Frosh team. All players are requested to be dressed and ready to go at 5:50.

The four fraternity teams, Phi Eta, Phi Mu, Delta Tau, and Lambda Chi, will play the Frosh on Thursday, January 19, at 6:15, with each team playing one ten minute period.

Sam Sezak will have any information about the two games should any of the participants need it.

Joel Densmore and Ron Paquette led Phi Mu to another big victory as they won the intramural paddleball tournament by defeating Jeff Podell and Dave O'Donnell of TEP. Twenty-seven doubles teams were entered in this year's doubles competition.

Frosh Stand At 6-0 On Season

By Dave Lamb

The University of Maine Freshman team continued its fine showing on the basketball courts as they racked up their fourth and fifth consecutive wins last week by trouncing the Bates College Jayvees 100-51 and MCI 87-66.

Six Maine players hit for double figures in the Bates game as the Frosh built up a 56-22 halftime lead and remained in control of the game all the way.

Jack Brown paced the Freshmen with 17 points. He was followed by Dennis Vanidestine with 14, Bob Laberge with 13 and Rodger Richards with 12.

Maine scored its fifth straight victory in an impressive fashion by beating MCI 87-66. All five Maine starters hit for double figures.

Don Arnold was high man with 22 points. Vanidestine had 19 and Brown 17.

The Frosh were in command of both games all the way and dominated the contests offensively and defensively.

Cheerleaders Whip Up Spirit

By Vicki Waite

Looking at the Maine cheerleaders it is hard to believe that "gentlemen prefer blonds." Each one of these nine attractive girls is a brunette. As basketball season moves into full swing these girls will spend much of their time whipping up our sometimes "passive" Maine Spirit.

Judith Culley, a junior from Dover-Foxcroft, finds that "college cheering consists of making an effort to lead the fans in cheers, while high school cheering is more of an exhibition."

Head cheerleader, Jane Chiarini, has been on the squad for three years. Jane, a senior, is practice teaching in Winthrop, but will be on campus weekends to lead the group.

The cheerleaders spend about



Sophomore Dave Pound pushes up one of his patented left handed shots. Dave will be a very important cog in the Bears machine during the next 12 games as the team strives for a NCAA berth.

five hours each week practicing standard cheers and thinking up new ones. This group does not have an advisor, but is sponsored by the University. Most of the bills for cheering outfits are picked up by the school, but newly purchased skirts were paid for partly by the M Club.

These girls, as all cheerleaders, face the problem of getting people to cheer. One girl felt generally audience participation was good, but cheers during the game faded out because fans are naturally more interested in watching a play.

Nancy Quigg, an education major from Brewer, and Kay Fraser, a junior from Newport majoring in home economics, are two more cheerleaders.

Sophomore girls make up the rest of the squad. They are Joan Marshall, Camden; Carol Ivey, Houlton; Jane Parmalee, Portland; Susan Angell, South Portland; and Elaine Murphy, Augusta. Substitutes are: Alice McKiel, Albion; Martha Snider, Norwood, Mass.; Deborah Cutler, Old Town, and Priscilla Sawyer, Marblehead, Mass.

Sup Beo

Going in Colby College, off five straight forces create record of 10 v

The Black B season in fine f five games and w taking a five po to the Rhode Isl ber 14 at King catastrophe, the l aged to top Bates

Be

ART Z

If you are ball this weeken Ed Styrna (ren Saturday agains Maine has son and Will Spence England. Aside McPhee and Ba ing in their fro men who plan hammer, and d Barrett rate high ior, John Ineson come to Durhan Maine footba

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Congrat team for set scored 298 fi set by Keith

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Three Main Hall of Fame. Coach of The Y Athlete of 1960.

Achievement. Al Colby could

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New Hamp in the next two g the Maine team a

The rifle weekend also. over for the Bell's sharpsh the last match they go lookin

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'58, who has been Knights of Colum

AAU Indoor mas the tape at 4:31.5

that Maine boys c Here's a letter

Sports Editor, "TH University of Main

Orono, Maine Dear Sir:

On our recent game with the Ma cordial hospitality

ovation the team r appreciate it sincer would mention in

ciated the support

Superb Team-Play Brings Maine Title; Bears Keep Crown From Rhody Team

By Art Zalkan

Going into Wednesday evening's game with the Mules of Colby College, the University of Maine's basketball team has rolled off five straight wins over some highly rated foes. Brian McCall's forces create quite a challenge to any team with their present record of 10 wins and one loss.

The Black Bears started off the season in fine fashion. They played five games and won five games before taking a five point reversal (77-72) to the Rhode Island Rams on December 14 at Kingston. Prior to this catastrophe, the Black Bears had managed to top Bates (75-52), Colby (81-

night, December 16, Colby had walloped the Ohio team.

Santa Claus may have brought the students of the University of Maine many Christmas presents, but the one they received from their basketball team was the best of all. Under the guidance of McCall and in front of some 5700 cheering partisan fans, the Black Bears won their second straight Downeast Classic basketball championship by defeating the only team they had lost to earlier, the Rhode Island Rams, 69-65, in the finals. Maine had made it to that eventful round with wins over Boston University (73-67) and Cornell (68-58). The Rams had made the final by conquering Colby (67-66) and Harvard (60-57).

Basketball fans from all over the state and out-of-state came pouring into Bangor for the opening round of the Classic and none of them were disappointed. Lee Williams' Mules didn't believe that the Rams were so powerful and they almost proved it. Colby led all the way, but with eight seconds left in the game, the Rams turned the trick. Along with Rhode Island and Maine, Harvard and Cornell posted wins over Bates (75-51) and Bowdoin (67-46).

Jon Ingalls was the big man against BU opening night as he turned in an 18 point performance. Skip Chappelle was his usual self with a cool 23 point effort.

The next afternoon produced some fine basketball in the consolation bracket. Bates stopped Colby (59-57) and BU nipped Bowdoin (76-72). In the championship bracket, Rhody halted Harvard (60-57) and Maine trounced Cornell (68-58).

In the Maine-Cornell game, it was Wayne Champeon who led the Maine attack some top-notch ball handling and a 17 point effort. High man for the Bears was Chappelle with 24 points.

On the final day of the Classic, wins were posted by Colby over Bowdoin (82-76) and Harvard over Cornell (84-73) in the afternoon round. In the consolation finals, Bates racked Boston U. 83-52 and in the finals of the championship bracket, Maine was declared the winner. It took a superb team performance by the Black Bears to win from Rhode Island.

On the unbelievable shooting of forward Charlie Lee, the Rams opened the game by taking a 14-6 lead. Lee scored 13 of those 14 points. Champeon started hitting from the outside and Maine was able to stay in the game. The lead moved back and forth with the Rams holding an edge 35-34 at the half. Lee had scored 23 points during the first 20 minutes of the game. In the second half, Larry Schiner, Chappelle, and Champeon supplied the scoring power while captain Don Sturgeon and centers Ingalls and Pud Robertson provided the defensive power. This group was able to hold the Rams to win the Classic. Lee was the game's highest scorer

with 33 points, while Champeon had 17 for the Bears.

As a result of his fine play in the Classic, Lee was voted the Most Valuable Player. Maine placed two men, Champeon and Chappelle, on the All-Tourney team. Schiner and Sturgeon were named to the second team, and Ingalls received honorable mention.

In their last outing, the Black Bears posted a 82-69 win over Bates College. They now hold a 4-0 mark in the State Series not counting last night's game with Colby.

BEAR FACTS

from

A to Z

ART ZALKAN — Sports Editor



If you are a track fan, not the horse type, you're in for a ball this weekend. Maine's track team under the guidance of coach Ed Styrna (remember him) open up their winter track schedule Saturday against the Wildcats of New Hampshire in the fieldhouse. Maine has some outstanding boys back including Terry Horne and Will Spencer who is considered to be the best 880 man in New England. Aside from these two, Styrna has sophomores Pete McPhee and Baron Hicken who did some mighty impressive scoring in their frosh season. The Wildcats have two muscular weightmen who plan to move Horne out of the spotlight in the shot, hammer, and discus. Senior Paul Lindquist and sophomore Bob Barrett rate highly around the Yankee Conference. Another senior, John Ineson is considered to be the best hammer thrower to come to Durham in a decade.

Maine football fans and football coach, Hal Westerman, won't have to worry about Massachusetts' coach Chuck Studley next season. Studley, after producing a winner for the Redmen, has gone to the University of Cincinnati as head coach.

Congratulations to Larry Schiner of the basketball team for setting a new field goal record. Schiner has scored 298 field goals thus far to snap the old one of 289 set by Keith Mahaney five years ago.

The basketball team is rated fourth in New England behind Providence College, Boston College, and Holy Cross. Not bad company if you ask me.

Three Maine men have been named to the Bangor Daily News Hall of Fame. They are Brian McCall as New England College Coach of The Year, Wayne Champeon as the Outstanding College Athlete of 1960, and Charlie Akers for his Outstanding Athletic Achievement. Akers was a member of the 1960 U.S. Olympic team.

Colby could really be the bad boy of the State Series this season. The Mules nearly knocked off Rhode Island and Massachusetts. They lost both games by one point. Don't be surprised if they give Maine a hot battle before the season ends.

New Hampshire and Connecticut are Maine's basketball foes in the next two games. The Huskies still recall the 75-74 loss to the Maine team a year ago.

The rifle team and the ski team are in action this weekend also. Coach Ted Curtis takes his skiers to Hanover for the Dartmouth Invitational while Sgt. Dave Bell's sharpshooters stay home to face Norwich. This is the last match for the rifle men until February 11 when they go looking for their third straight Yankee Conference title.

Special Congratulations to former track great, Dan Rearick '58, who has been extended an invitation to compete in the Boston Knights of Columbus Games. Rearick set a new New England AAU Indoor meet record in the mile last month when he broke the tape at 4:31.5 to break a nine year mark of 4:36.8. Who said that Maine boys can't make big-time sports?

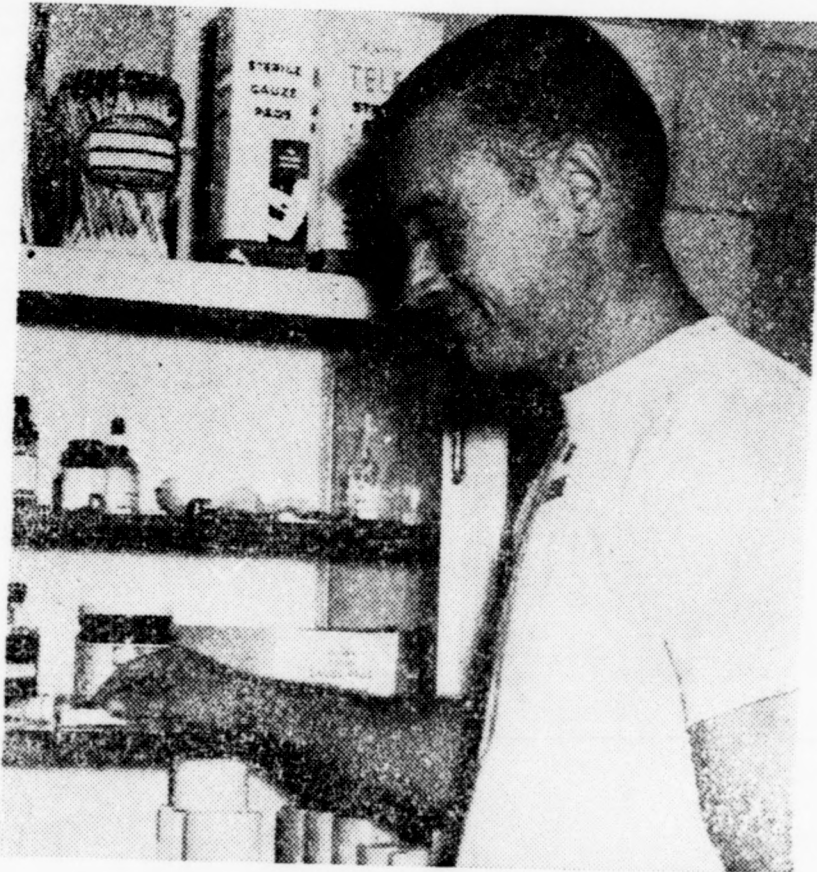
Here's a letter for all Maine fans.

Presque Isle, Maine
Dec. 15, 1960

Sports Editor, "THE MAINE CAMPUS"
University of Maine
Orono, Maine

Dear Sir:
On our recent visit to the Maine Campus for a basketball game with the Maine freshmen we received a wonderful meal and cordial hospitality from everyone. Particularly the tremendous ovation the team received at the conclusion of the game. I would appreciate it sincerely on behalf of the Wildcats and myself if you would mention in your campus newspaper how much we appreciated the support of all people attending the game.

Sincerely,
Dana Hews
Coach, PI Wildcats



Jim Nice, Maine's trainer in all sports, is a very vital person when injuries turn up for Bear athletes.

Loaded Bears To Face An Under Par Wildcat Team

By Stan Eames

Saturday the University of New Hampshire Wildcats come to Orono to face the University of Maine track team in the Bear's first indoor meet of the season. Coach Ed Styrna will have some of the finest trackmen ever to compete for Maine running against the Wildcats.

Will Spencer, a senior, will be running the 600 and 1000 yard runs. According to Styrna, "he is the best middle distance runner the state has seen." Spencer has run the fastest 600 in the history of the University cage.

Another senior, Terry Horne, is one of the most phenomenal weightmen ever seen on the Maine campus. He is rated as one of the top hammermen in the country. Last year he was ranked fifth in the outdoor 16-pound hammer throw and throws the 35-pound hammer with much ability. He has also thrown the discus 155' 5 1/2", a University record. Another of his specialties is putting the shot. One of the features of the meet will be the duel between Horne and Ray Barrett of UNH in the discus throw.

Meet Jim Nice Maine's Trainer

James Nice, a 31-year-old native of Lima, Ohio, and now a resident of Veazie, is the University of Maine's athletic trainer.

"Jim," as he is known to Maine athletes and coaches, came to the State University after spending four years as an assistant trainer at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. While at the mid-western college, he became connected with the college all-star football teams that used Northwestern's facilities to prepare for their clash with pros at Soldiers' Field in Chicago each August.

After graduating from Lima Central high school where he starred on the football and baseball teams, Nice entered Denison University at Grandville, Ohio. Here he played on the football team as an end and as a guard.

When the Korean War started, Jim entered the service. Trained as a physical therapist, he was sent to Korea where he helped set up a physical therapy section for his outfit. Following his discharge from the service, Jim returned to college to get his degree in physical education. He graduated from Denison in 1956. He then went to Northwestern where he remained until Maine officials contacted him to come to Maine.

Nice likes the Orono campus very much. "Maine spirit is better here than at Northwestern. These kids have it all over the people at Evanston," commented the trainer when asked his viewpoint of Black Bear spirit. Jim also believes many of the Maine athletes could make the teams in the Big Ten. "The only difference between Maine football and Big Ten football is depth."

Nice has met many athletes in his role as trainer. He says the most humble is Phil King of the New York Giants football team.

Married, Jim and his wife, Patricia, and their two children, Nancy, two, and Jim, six months, are living in Veazie. In his spare time, he loves to play golf. "I am not a scoring golfer," he remarks with a smile, "but just a gone bug on the game. I never even broke a 100 yet."

Watch, too, Dick Nason, a sophomore, competing in the discus and 35-pound hammer throw. Styrna says that he is coming along in good shape.

Pete McPhee and Bob Donovan are the mainstays of Styrna's hopes in the dashes. McPhee will also run in the relay and Donovan will compete in the broadjump. However, the best man in the broadjump seems to be Dave Richardson.

In the pole vault, Roland Dubois is considered to be the best prospect.

Baron Hicken is another of Styrna's stars. He runs in the high and low hurdles and set the University record of 7.9 seconds last year in the 65-yard low hurdles.

"UNH is a below par team this year," stated Styrna, "and if things break as they should, I think we'll win."

Society Gives A Scholarship

An \$825 scholarship to the School of Photography of the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology for the 1961-62 academic year has been announced by the Photographic Society of America (PSA).

Applications must be submitted by May 1, 1961. Full details concerning eligibility and applications can be obtained from Miss Harriet Dieter, PSA Scholarship Committee, 2112 Ingham Road, Columbus 21, Ohio.

Applicants must have been graduated from high school within the past two years (excluding college work or military service) and must meet RIT entrance requirements. PSA membership is not required, but evidence of photographic proficiency and interest must be submitted with all applications.

Rochester Institute of Technology is a fully accredited university with six colleges and approximately 6,000 students. Its School of Photography is part of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography, of which C. B. Nebellette, a Fellow and Honorary Member of PSA, is dean. Four-year courses lead to the B.S. degree in either Photographic Science or Graphic Arts Reproduction, or the B.F.A. degree in Professional-Illustrative Photography.

The Photographic Society of America, world's largest photographic organization, was established in 1933 "to promote the arts and sciences of photography and to further public education therein." It has 10,000 members in more than 70 countries.

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Courses Offered In 10 Communities

Courses will be given in ten Maine communities during the spring semester of this year by the General Extension Division of the University's College of Education. These courses, given in addition to those already announced, are designed primarily for teachers but are open to all interested adults. The students will enroll for three hours of college credit at the first class meeting.

The course instructors and places of instruction are Assoc. Professor

Stanley Freeman, Millinocket; Dr. Ralph Waldron, Lewiston; Mr. Philip Cole, Lewiston; Asst. Professor John Nichols, Winterport; Mr. Asa Gordon, Oakland; Professor George Davis, Ellsworth; Professor Herbert Edwards, Bucksport; Mr. Albert Dietrich, Machias; Assoc. Professor Hugh Murphy, Presque Isle; Dr. Noel Godfrey, Calais; and Dr. Ralph Waldron, Brunswick.

Included are courses in Guidance, Geology, History, Psychology, Teaching, Soils, and English.

Present Forestry Camp Site

(Continued from Page One)

dents majoring in wildlife conservation. The tract is in the center of pulpwood operations of the St. Croix Paper Company and long-log operations of the Dead River Company. Several nearby manufacturing plants may be observed as part of the summer study programs. The lake shore property will also provide opportunity for swimming and boating.

In a statement Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University, said "The

cooperation and generosity of this Maine paper-making concern will make it possible for many young men who enroll in our School of Forestry to receive excellent practical training in forestry and wildlife conservation practices."

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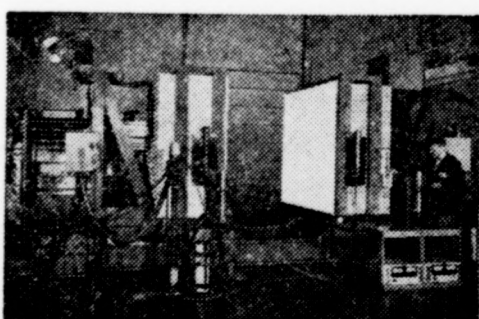
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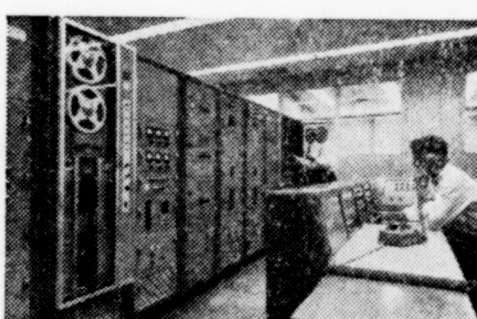
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

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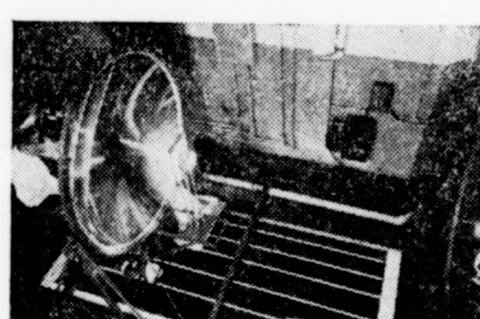
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



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