



The MAINE Campus

Vol. LXIII Z 267

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 18, 1962

Number 15

University Park Baby Suffocates

The four-month old son of a University of Maine senior died of suffocation last Saturday morning at University Park.

Michael James Veneziano, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Francis Veneziano, 35-D University Park, failed to respond to attempts to revive him through mouth-to-mouth and mechanical respiration and was pronounced dead shortly after 11 a.m.

There was reportedly much confusion and delay in obtaining professional aid at the scene.

Orono Police Chief Augustine Dall told the *Campus* his department received a call from the mother "around 10:30" asking for help. He said the exact time was not reported in the police log.

Dall said that University Park was "not within the jurisdiction of the Orono department." He referred the matter immediately to the University and Old Town police departments.

Dispatcher Glenwood Darling of the Old Town department said the call was received at 10:49 from Orono. Officer Clyde LeClair and Assistant Fire Chief Mervyn Gilman left with a resuscitator.

Meanwhile, Patrolman John Sutton of the University Police Department arrived at the scene and found the father administering mouth-to-mouth respiration to the infant. The family said they were having difficulty in obtaining a doctor.

Sutton returned to the cruiser and radioed University headquarters. The University has no dispatcher on duty weekends, and Sutton was hoping someone would hear his urgent plea.

An Alumni Hall janitor heard the call and relayed Sutton's message to the switchboard operator who attempted to contact a doctor.

Sutton said he waited for some time with the parents. He then decided to bundle the infant in blankets and take the child to the hospital. He radioed Orono for a police escort.

They met the Old Town cruiser with the resuscitator on Massachusetts Street in the housing development. An attempt to employ the apparatus in the close quarters of the automobile failed and the

infant was taken back to the apartment.

The University operator, meanwhile, was unable to contact a local doctor. She finally contacted the University Infirmary, but was unable to give a specific address. Dr. Deane L. Hutchins went to University Park from the Infirmary, but was unable to find the scene without the aid of a name or building number. He returned to the University.

Shortly before 11 o'clock, Dr. James G. Martin of Old Town was contacted in his office. He left immediately and when he arrived at the Veneziano apartment he pronounced the baby dead.

Penobscot County Medical Examiner Dr. John J. Pearson said the infant died of accidental suffocation. Both Dr. Pearson and Dr. Martin said the baby probably died before help could have arrived.

The baby was not sick previously. Dr. Martin said he probably vomited in his sleep and choked.

George Crosby, University Registrar and Director of Student Services, said no immediate attempts were made to contact the University Infirmary. He said that the Infirmary "always responds to such emergencies," whether or not those concerned come under University jurisdiction.

Crosby said that the University also has a resuscitator located on the fire truck at the Transportation Shop. The University resuscitator was not used Saturday. It is not easily accessible and the University Security Office was not aware that it was available.

Michael James Veneziano was born in September the son of Donald and Bridgete (Murphy) Veneziano. Besides his parents he is survived by the paternal grandparents James and Evelyn Veneziano of Fairfield and the maternal grandparents, Barthalamue Murphy of England and Edna Murphy of Fairfield.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Fairfield.

FULL-TIME STUDENTS ENROLLED AT UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
(Orono and Portland campuses)



The above figures indicate the number of full-time students at the University—both in-state and out-of-state. In addition to these students, the Registrar's Office announced that there are 1,000 or more adults attending the University on a part-time basis.

Chef's Salad Sidelines Coeds

A Maine coed bent over her books, studying in her room in Penobscot Hall for an exam the next day. All at once she doubled over, complaining of nausea and cramps in her stomach. It was 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 10.

On another part of the campus, a different girl sat listening to her professor lecture in class. Without warning her face began to grow white, and then she also doubled over with severe cramps.

A freshman, living in Chadbourne Hall, left the library to go to the Den for a coke-break. One minute she sat in a booth, laughing with her friends, and the next minute she had broken into a cold sweat, feeling sick to her stomach.

Between the hours of 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., approximately 100 coeds complained of the same symptoms. The infirmary was flooded with phone calls from anxious house-mothers, giving the impression that an epidemic was about to rage across the campus.

The illness was food poisoning.

contracted after eating lunch at Stodder Hall cafeteria, a central eating place for four girls' dormitories, Stodder, Balentine, Chadbourne and Penobscot.

"This was a staphylococcal food poisoning, a non-fatal illness of several hours duration, which results in nausea and vomiting," stated Dr. Robert A. Graves, director of the infirmary.

The cause of the poisoning according to Dr. Graves and Ethel McLeod, manager of dining halls, has not been determined. Biological tests have isolated a chef's salad as the carrier, but due to the mixture of foods in the salad, the exact

cause was not found. The chief suspect is frozen turkey meat, possibly contaminated by being handled by a person with a cut and then stored too long before freezing.

"We have tried to take every precaution to prevent such an occurrence," says Miss McLeod, "and in the future everything will be double-checked. The circumstances concerning the poisoning are peculiar, which complicates determining its source. All employees were checked for cuts or boils, the temperature for cooking the turkey was tested, and the meat was put away as soon as possible. Everything was ruled out as the source of contamination."

A further complication of matters stems from the fact that only 100 of the almost 600 people eating in the cafeteria were affected. The salad mixture was the same in all cases.

"The food became contaminated despite adequate handling," says Dr. Graves. "Outbreaks are frequent wherever institutional food is served, and the illness isn't serious."

State Prison Warden Asks System Change

Mr. Alan Robbins, warden of the state prison in Thomaston, told 300 modern society and sociology students last Thursday, "Crime is an offense against society, not a violation of the law."

Warden Robbins further explained about the penal system and stressed a need for "a third institution" of correction between the penal and mental institutions. He hopes to present this to the next legislature.

Attacking sociologists' opinions on criminals he said, "Many authors quote from pseudo-factual novels written to sell." "Social welfare programs are not as realistic as they may seem," he said. "Change must be instituted by people with com-

mon sense, effort, and a faith in people."

Mr. Alben Chase, head of the classification department of the state prison, preceded Warden Robbins. He gave the students an outline of the procedure of handling a new inmate and some statistics about the programs and facilities in the state prison.

Both men stressed the overcrowded conditions of our state prison which require that most of the inmates stay in their cells 16 hours a day. The warden said that with more appropriations he would improve the teaching staff at the prison which at present consists of only one professional teacher.

Foreign Student Gives Views On U.S. Campus Life

(See Story, Page 10)

Placement Exams For Peace Corps Saturday Feb 17

The next Peace Corps Placement tests will be given on Sat., Feb. 17 in Room 211 in the Bangor Post Office.

The placement tests will be divided into two batteries: A General Examination and a Secondary School Teacher's Examination.

The General Examination is for all applicants who wish to be considered for any Peace Corps project except secondary school and college level teaching positions. People eligible for the general examination include elementary school teachers, agricultural workers, health workers, and skilled craftsmen.

The Secondary School Teacher's Examination is for all applicants who want to teach in secondary schools or at the university level. All secondary school teachers must have a bachelor's degree. In many foreign countries a teaching certificate is not required. University and college teaching positions require at least a master's degree and some experience.

The exams will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. Both batteries will be given at the same time. The batteries require about 4½ hours to complete and an optional hour is offered in the afternoon.

The tests are not competitive and there is no passing or failing score. The test is one of the factors considered in the evaluation of a candidate's application.

A well-ordered life is like climbing a tower; the view halfway up is better than the view from the base, and it steadily becomes finer as the horizon expands.

—William Lyon Phelps

CLASSIFIED

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

SKATES—2 pr. of skates for sale. Size 8, \$3.00. Size 7½ (practically new), \$3.50. Call 6-2250.

MARYLAND—Ride wanted to Baltimore, Maryland, between semesters. Can leave Monday, Jan. 29 at 4 pm. Will share expenses. Contact: Alan Robertson, 213 Hart, or call 6-4424.

TWIST—Learn the twist. In six easy lessons. Lewis' patented "tight collar, itchy pants system" guaranteed to work in five minutes or money back. Box 599, Hart Hall.

HOCKEY—Hockey sticks for sale. See: L. Casavant, 135 Gannett.

SEWING—Portable electric Kenmore sewing machine for sale. Very good condition, practically new. Only 3 years old. \$65.00. Contact: Jeanette Ulmer, Wingate Hall, ext. 351.

RAMBLER—for sale. '57 model, good condition. \$600. Write: Rambler, Box X, Maine Campus Office.

TRAILER—'38', available immediately, for sale. \$1500. Mo Pare, Wilder's Trailer Park, Stillwater.

LOST—coat from coatrack outside of Bangor Room in Union on Thurs., Jan. 11 between 7 and 10 pm. Tan carcoat, brown buttons, patch pockets, Robert Hall label. Please return coat to Union or call 6-2180 with information.

TRAILER—For Sale. 42 by 8 ft. Two bedrooms, complete bath, automatic washer, TV, on large lot. Available February. Contact: Bill Johnson, 10 Austin Trailer Court, Orono.

Named To Staff

John P. Kousman, Ellsworth, has been named data processing coordinator at the University of Maine.

Kousman will oversee the establishment of a modern system for processing financial and statistical information. This new system is under the supervision of the University's controller's office.

Located in Wingate Hall, it will be in operation by July 1. The processing system will serve the entire University.

Kousman attended professional schools in Boston and has had data processing experience in the United States Air Force.

Campus Calendar

Jan. 20-Jan. 31
January 20—Classes end
Basketball—New Hampshire—away
Indoor Track—Dartmouth—home
January 22—Finals begin

Maine Bear Tourney Two Teams Tie For First Place

The Maine Bear Debate Tournament was held on Saturday, January 13. Two teams tied for first place with four wins and no losses, and they were awarded trophies. The students on these two teams were Stanley Sloan and Stuart Rich, John Paton, and Richard Hall. Also, two teams, Kristen Larsson and Irene Brown, Patricia Carlin, and Ted Sherwood tied for third place. Richard Hall won first place in individual standings, and Joyce Higgins placed second. Royce Flood and Stuart Rich tied for third place. These four students were also awarded trophies. Irene Brown and Ted Sherwood tied for fifth place.

The University of Maine debaters will participate in the Harvard invitational Debate Tournament on February 1, 2, and 3. The debaters will debate both sides of the proposition. There will be eight rounds and four elimination rounds.

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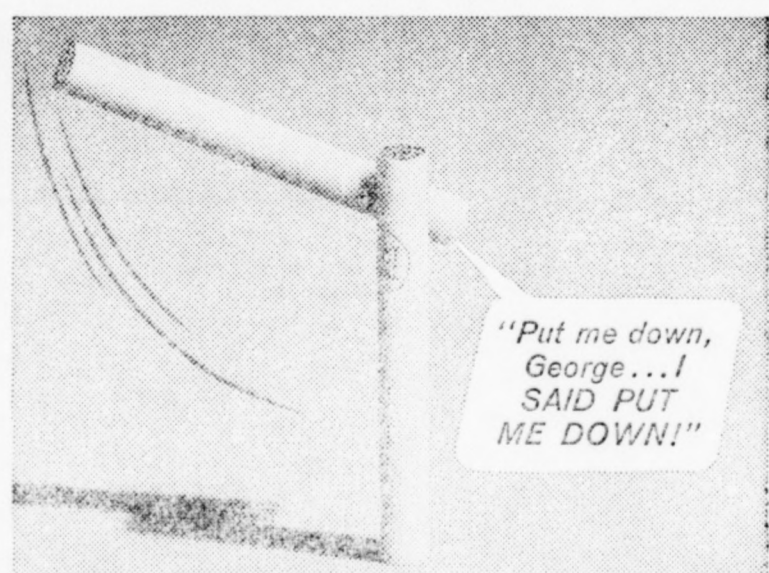
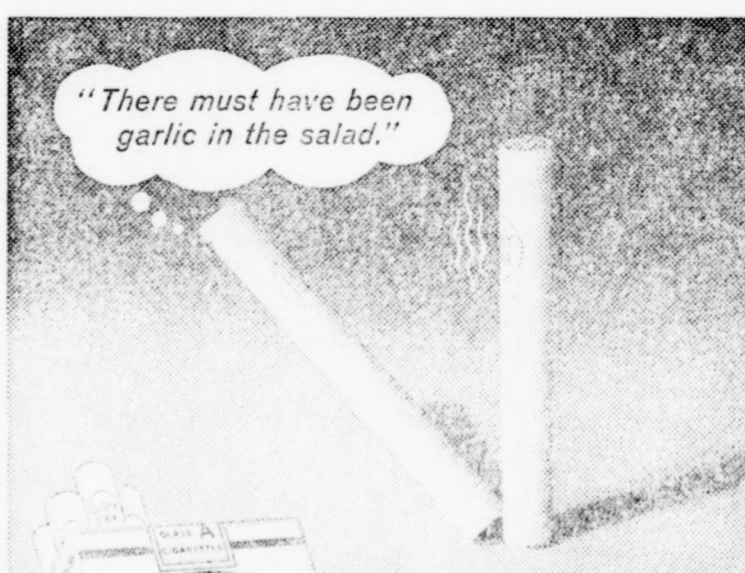
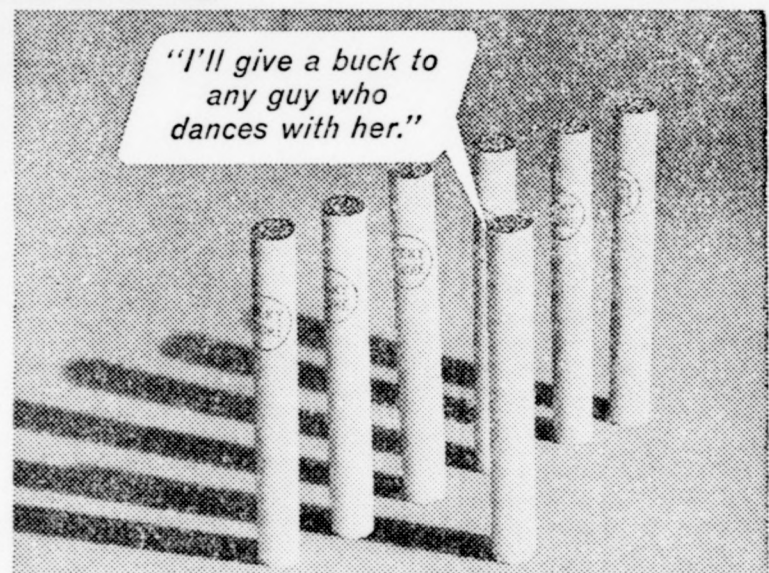
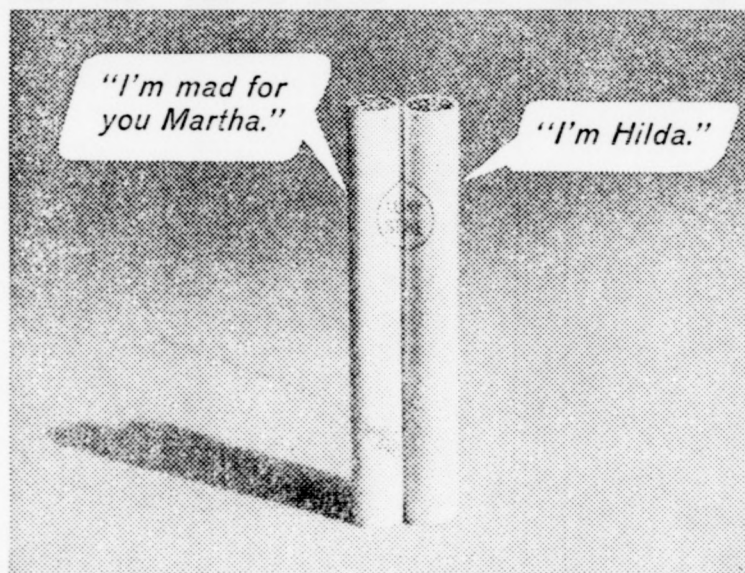
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Order means light and peace, inward liberty and free command over one's self; order is power. —Amiel

University Radio Station To Broadcast To 3-Town Area

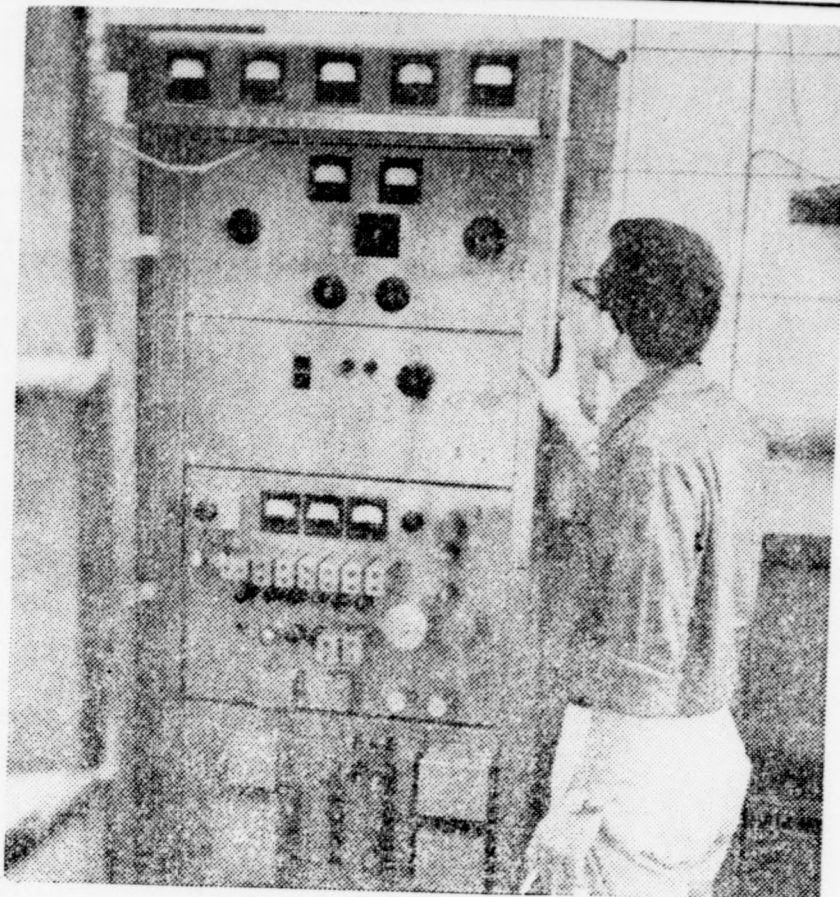
Preparations for airing the University's new FM radio station are now in full swing. Workmen have completed the carpentry and electrical work necessary for operating the new system and station engineers have begun installing the FM equipment.

An FCC construction permit, necessary for installing the transmitter and antenna in Stevens Hall, was granted the University recently. Operating on a frequency of 91.9 Megacycles FM, the station will readily cover the Bangor-Orono-Old

Town area with 375 watts power.

Station personnel are now preparing the programming schedule and training volunteers for work in announcing, writing, and technical duties. All students and faculty members who wish to take part in the station's operation should sign up for duties and training immediately at the studios in 275 Stevens Hall.

The FM station will receive its call letters shortly, and expects to begin broadcasting in March. The new station will offer a variety of music programs, news and public affairs, plus selected programs of an educational nature. It will be on the air initially from 7:00 p.m. until midnight, Monday through Friday.



FM Radio Station Construction

News Director Len Nilson inspects the FM transmitter for the University's new FM radio station. The station will replace the old WORO and will serve the University with educational programming in addition to the fare offered by the old station.

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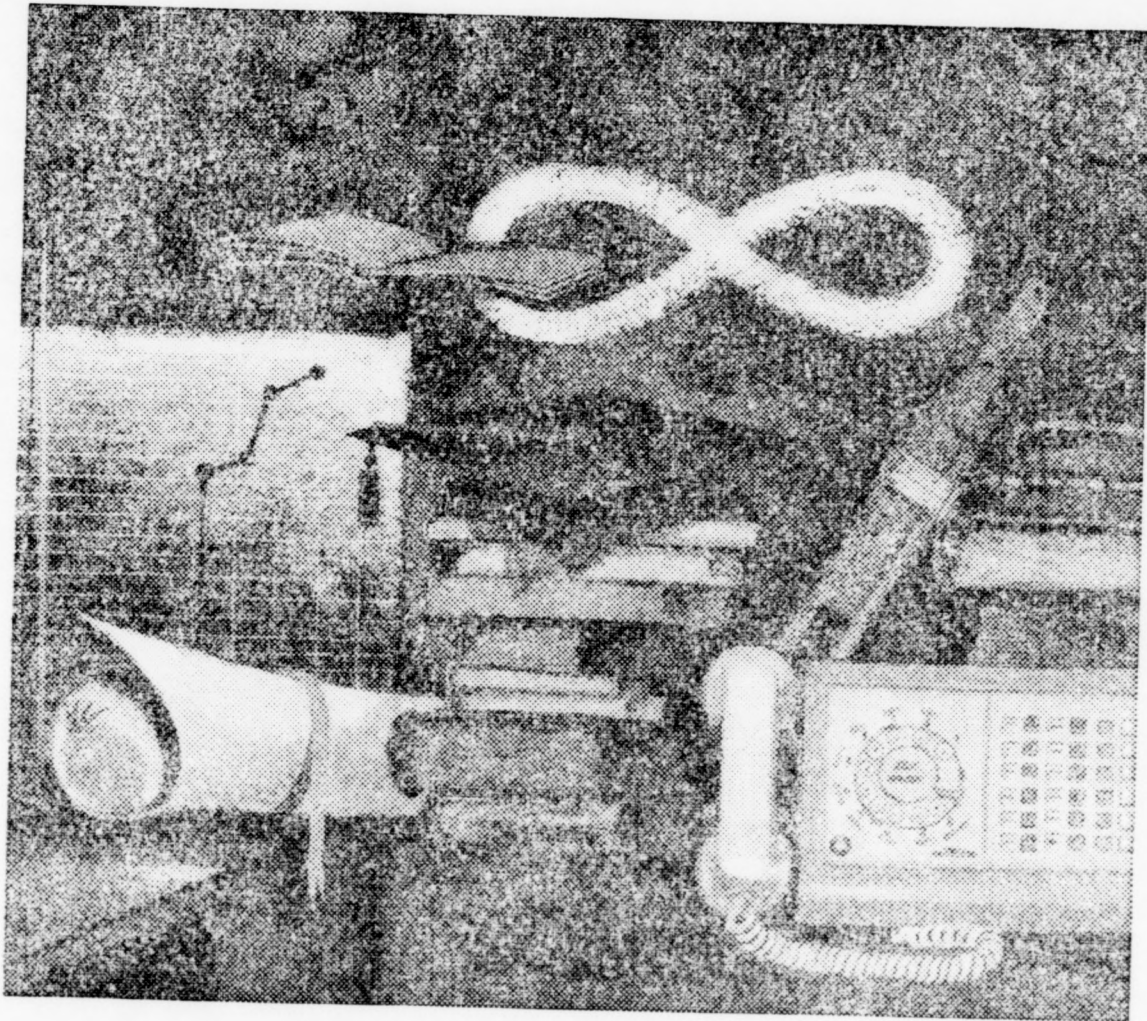
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Man at Work

Walter T. Eitel captures all of the details that make up the Hartford Conn., urban renewal project. His photographs of the projects include a year's picture reportage, sponsored by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Union Features Photos By Maine Grad

Photos by Walter T. Eitel depicting "People in Their World" are being shown in the Memorial Union Lobby. The pictures, taken throughout the United States and Europe, show people in their natural habitats busy being just plain people.

Eitel is a Maine '56 graduate. Professor Vincent Hartgen, Head of the Art Department, recently called him "a real master." The same showing was recently held in Rockefeller Plaza in New York City.

Eitel is a professional photo-journalist, illustrator, muralist, and cinematographer. His works can be found in a large number of leading magazines, including *Life*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *U.S. News and World Report*, and *Reader's Digest*. Before attending the University of Maine, he spent a year doing picture promotional work for a number of pre-Broadway plays.

Eitel is mostly self-taught. For three consecutive years he won first prize at the West Hartford Print Show. One of his most recent works includes a giant mural-panorama for the Travelers Insurance Companies. Two of his murals depicting the Maine coast hang permanently in the Ford Room of the Memorial Union.

There are some enterprises in which a careful disorderliness is the true method. —Herman Melville

In obedience to the divine nature, man's individuality reflects the divine law and order of being. —Mary Baker Eddy

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Politics Club Has Panel Discussion On Implications Of The Berlin Wall

"Implications of the Berlin Wall" was discussed by student panel members of the Politics and International Relations Club. Panelists Joel Eastman, Robert Mahlman, Ralph Wentworth, and Neil McClain participated in the poorly attended Tuesday evening discussion. Their comments reflected a fair amount of forethought and study, and there

was considerable divergence of opinion.

The panelists spoke on four facets of the problem: the history, the military position of both the West and the East, the legal aspects, and the social implications. Following their presentations there was discussion from the floor. Among the points covered were the strategic position of the United States, the picture that is being presented to the rest of the world, and our reasons and motives for being in Berlin contrasted to those of the Soviets.

Notice

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Officers and Committees for the Spring semester will be elected. Dr. Richard Emerick, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will speak about Indian Life in the Grand Canyon. Colored slides and relics will be shown to illustrate his program. All wives of students are urged to attend.

TKE Elects Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently elected a new slate of officers. The new President is Scott Furbish. Renaud Quite is Vice President and Rod McClure is Secretary. The Treasurer is Richard Lovejoy and the Pledge Trainer is David Bernstein. Frew Newman is Historian.

Reverend To Speak On Race Relations

Reverend Maurice McCrackin will speak on Race Relations at a banquet in Stodder Hall February 21. The Reverend is Pastor of an interdenominational church in an interracial neighborhood. The talk is a part of Brotherhood Week which will be held February 18-24.

Good order is the foundation of all good things. —Edmund Burke

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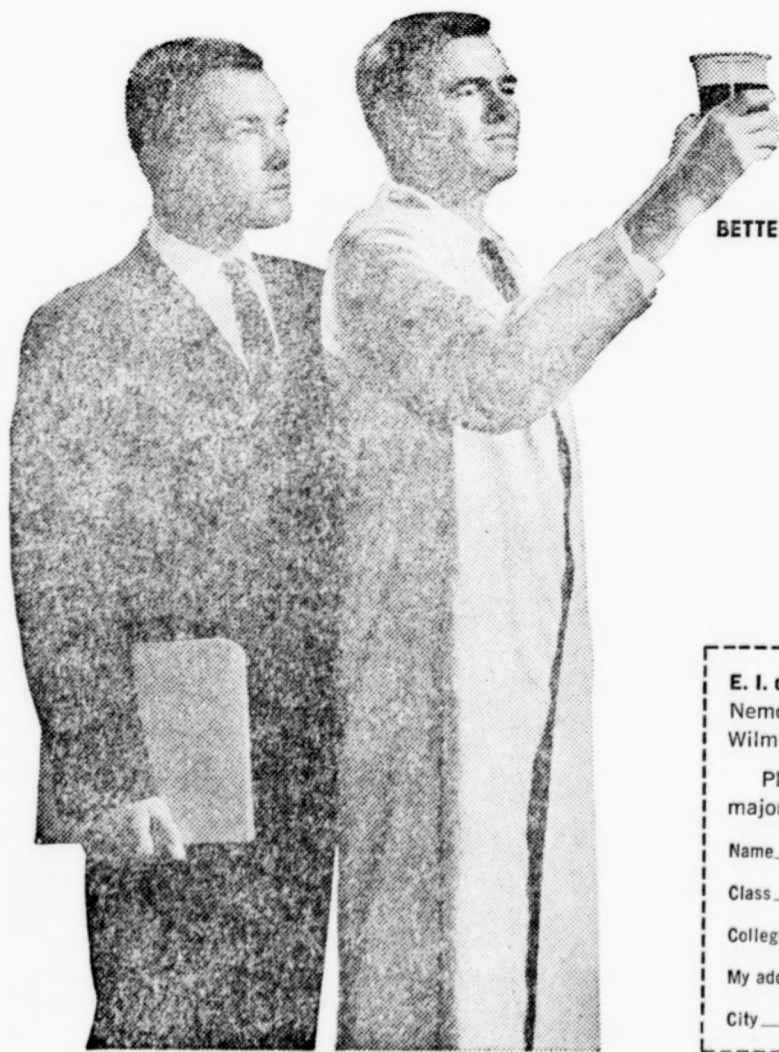
Railroad Station, Old Town

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Orono, Maine, January 18, 1962

THE MAINE CAMPUS

5

Films Of Campus And Skiing On TV Sunday

The mechanics of putting a newspaper together will be the student feature of the University TV show "The University of Maine and You," Sunday afternoon. It will consist of film clips taken in the **Maine Campus** office, and in journalism classrooms of Professor Brooks Hamilton, head of the journalism department.

Cy Dunklee, ski coach, and Ted Curtis, faculty manager of

athletics, will be interviewed on the second half of the program. They will present material concerning skiing at the University.

Highlights of this presentation will be film clips of last year's national ski championships, in which the University participated. Events such as jumping, slalom and cross-country will be shown in the film.

The half-hour program will be presented over Channel 5, Bangor, and WAGM, Presque Isle, Sunday, from noon to 12:30.

This is the first of a two-week presentation concerning the **Maine Campus**.

Win Rifle Match

The Maine Varsity Rifle Team won over Nasson 1385 to 1301, last Saturday. High shooters for Maine were Bob Keup with 280, followed by Jim Chapman with 278.

Also participating in the match was Dick Labrecque, Mert Nickerson, William Jor-

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Seniors Speak Out On Commencement Changes

Editor's Note: Commencement exercises have been shortened by 40 minutes in action taken by the Faculty Council. Diplomas will be passed out simultaneously by the four college deans. Graduate students and honorary degree recipients will be the only ones to receive their degrees directly from President Elliott.

The Maine Campus in a recent poll of members of the senior class asked the question: "What do you think of the changes in the commencement exercises?"

Virginia Cushman: "I believe that the Commencement ceremony was in all probability designed for the purpose of honoring those who have survived four years of blood, sweat and term papers. I have nothing against the Deans, but I

genson, Kenneth Beal, William Brewer, John Field, Roland Paradis and Dick Thayer.

The next match is the Annual Yankee Conference on 10 Feb.

feel that the presentation of diplomas should be done by the President. If those spectators who attend the ceremony feel that the main purpose of the affair is too much of a trial to endure, they might do well to stay at home and observe it on television . . . or bring a cushion with them."

Russell Edwards:

No Diploma from the President. Ah, Me, This My Soul Does Rent. In Fact I think I'll stay away, I'll not be here Commencement Day.

Hurray!

Judith Dorman: "With the size of the graduating class, I think the new plan of having the Deans give out the degrees will facilitate matters, although it would be nice if Dr. Elliott could do it."

Martha Palmer: "It doesn't make any difference to me, but maybe the parents would like to see their son or daughter get their degree from President Elliott."

Howard S. Annis, Jr.: "I think it is a very good idea. I saw the same system handled last year at Northeastern University. It worked out very well. There was no commotion, nobody rushing out. It allowed us to pay attention to the exercises. Besides my wife was six months pregnant at the time and I was kind of worried."

Russell Burns: "It's a good idea because it cuts down on the restlessness."

Patsy Page: "It will be wonderful. It's too warm to sit in those black robes for two hours."

Larry Gardner: "It's a very good thing from the student point of view, but the sentimental aspect on the part of the parents is a consideration."

Karen Schwemmer: "It doesn't make any difference just as long as I get the diploma."

Bruce Barker: "I think it's a good idea. I don't feel like sitting there all that time."

James Fraser: "I think it is terrific. It seemed awfully long to me last year, especially when it's hot."

Penelope Raeside: "The graduation ceremony is an archaic tradition, the abolition of which would be applauded by nearly every participant: student, faculty, or parent. The changes proposed in the graduation ceremony by the Faculty Council are praiseworthy, but once gaining the courage to fight tradition couldn't they have cut more substantially? The meaningfulness of graduation was lost with the introduction of the 'assembly line' method."

Mary Labbe: "I think it's an excellent innovation."

James Smith: "I think that perhaps the Deans have put in four years of 'blood, sweat and term papers' to a greater detriment to their life's enjoyment than have the students. Let them have that great honor of getting a tired arm while all of us get an extra hour of comfort for not having to sit on those long hard seats."

Linda Collett: "I don't think I really like it. I'd like to have the president pass out the diplomas if possible."

Alfred Hagan: "It's a very good idea. It is in the students' interests and I think that the reasons that the administration gave were very good. Most of the ceremony of graduation is over by that time anyway."



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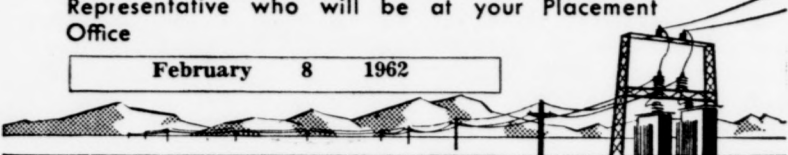
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- **SIGN UP** for a personal interview with the **RSA** Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office

February 8 1962



Opportunity

The Men's Digest is sponsoring a competition open to college students, for the best answer in 100 words or less to this question.

What is the difference between the systems of free enterprise and socialism?

The winning entry will be awarded \$500.00, and must be received no later than June 1, 1962 by The Men's Digest, 3755 W. Armitage Avenue, Chicago 47, Illinois. Judges are Dr. Peter F. Meyer, Ph.D., in Economics and former National Director of the Statehood Campaign for Alaska and Hawaii; Jesse Owens, America's greatest Olympic immortal; and Paul G. Neimark, editor-in-chief of THE MEN'S DIGEST.

Society:

Twist—Here To Stay

By INGRID BAIN

From the crowd that was at the Peppermint Gym last Friday, it seems that there are some people who think that the twist is here to stay—at least until something new comes along. **The Triumphs** were as terrific as usual. An extra added attraction, the twist contest, was won by **Lovina Alley** and **Jack Toomey**. This is the second twist contest that they have won.

Many of the kids took advantage of the weather to go skiing for a day or the weekend before finals set in.

Although it is early yet, plans are already well under way for the biggest and best **Winter Carnival** ever. Just as a quick preview of what is in store **Larry Valentine** will play for the dance Friday night, with the snow sculptures being judged Saturday with **Maine Ad-Venture** as the theme. **Mail Events** and **skits** are just some of the other events planned.

THE ROUNDUP

Pinned: **Mary Burke**, University of Pennsylvania to **Sherman Lahie**, Phi Gamma Delta; **Susan Goodrich** to **Charles Crockett**, Phi Mu Delta; **Susan Thurlow** to **Ronald Marks**, Lambda Chi Alpha;

Barbara Keith to **Roger Boucher**, Kappa Sigma; **Nancy Barnes** to **William O'Brien**, Beta Theta Pi; **Jacqueline Gammon** to **George Morton**, Phi Kappa Sigma; **Sharon Estey** to **Bruce Ernst**, Delta Tau Delta, Purdue University; **Marlene Ferrin**, Skowhegan, to **Maynard Frith**, Alpha Gamma Rho; **Betty Allen**, Westbrook Jr. College, to **William Colbath**, Theta Chi.

Engaged: **Ann Walker** to **David Holt**, Sigma Chi; **Evelyn Krauder** to **Thomas Dusten**, Phi Kappa Sigma; **Margaret Cooper**, Kansas State, to **Douglas Allen**, Phi Kappa Sigma; **Sarah Dry** to **Ronald Lewis**; **Bonnie Flagg** to **Rod McClure**, Tau Kappa Epsilon; **Carlene Maguire** to **Robert Mondon**; **Myrna Flewelling** to **Richard Wheeler**, Husson; **Margaret Jackson** to **Roger Twitchell**; **Kathy Zinniski**, Biddeford to **Jack Hill**, Beta Theta Pi; **Karen Hannigan** to **Gary Benn** and **Ann True** to **Robert Phillips**.

Pinned: **Lois Nowell**, Newport, to **Denny Knowles**, Phi Kappa Sigma; **Phyllis Collins**, Fort Kent State Teachers College, to **Roland Paradis**, Sigma Chi; **Cecile Tougas**, Colby College, to **Tom York**, Sigma Chi; and **Laurel Barker**, Gorham State Teachers College, to **David Haskell**, Sigma Chi.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #16

① How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?



☐ more education ☐ European tour

☐ stocks

☐ sports car

② Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?



☐ Yes
☐ No

③ What's your favorite time for smoking?



☐ during bull sessions
☐ while studying
☐ during a date
☐ anytime there's stress & strain

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HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

stress & strain	35%
date	10%
studying	27%
bull sessions	28%
No	88%
Yes	12%
sports car	9%
stocks	24%
European tour	31%
more education	36%

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OFFICIAL U. of M. NOTICE

Each year at the start of the second semester, some confusion and difficulty arise in respect to students who have been dismissed from the University by action of the Committee on Academic Standing. This occurs largely because the period of time between the Committee's action and the start of the semester is brief and because it is not easy to contact all students involved. It is the purpose of this notice to clarify the procedures which are to be followed this year and thus, hopefully, to reduce the amount of inconvenience.

The Committee on Academic Standing will meet on Saturday, February 3rd, in the afternoon. At this meeting, action will be taken on academic dismissal, suspension, and probation. The office of each academic dean will undertake on Saturday, February 3rd, between the hours of five and eight p.m., to notify each student who has been dismissed or suspended from the University. Every reasonable attempt will be made to reach each student by telephone. It is realized that it may prove impossible to reach every student involved, and it is emphasized, therefore, that the primary responsibility in each case rests with the individual student. Each student who feels uncertain about his possible academic status should consult with his dean or adviser prior to leaving the campus after completion of final examinations. Each such student should make known to the office of his academic dean the telephone connection at which he can be reached on Saturday, February 3rd. This procedure, if followed, should reduce the inconveniences and difficulties which have arisen for some students in the past.

In addition, the Registrar's office will be open on Sunday, February 4, between the hours of 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-5:00 p.m. to receive telephone calls from those wishing to inquire about action of the Committee on Academic Standing. Any student may call at this time if he desires information on this subject.

It also needs to be emphasized that students who are in the process of transfer from one college to another should observe the same precautions and follow the procedure suggested above.

A student who is dismissed from the University of Maine ordinarily is not permitted to enroll in any university program of any type until at least one academic year has elapsed. A student who is suspended may not enroll in any university program until at least one semester has elapsed. Readmission of students who have been dismissed or suspended is not automatic. Students must apply for readmission; applications should be submitted to the Director of Admissions.

Poll

By WILLIAM

Now that the aroma from the has temporarily might be well to Orono is not the nation which pollution problem, example of air effects is the city, and its smog, countless jokes. smog has been by the rest of no joking matter of the area. T only a nuisance becoming a serious lem.

The Los Angeles combination of

Letters to

To the Editor:

The cartoon last week's Campus on the head. To pers we see all U.S. and all bad. In the eyes of people Russia is and we're always are dangerous, and we try to p hear about the caught in the U. pens to the spies

Me

I would like what I consider to be the greatest weaknesses in the system as it now stands. The inability to give credit is due, and secondly, the student who has earned credit, but the point obviously created by officials who dread the compiling. The result is a system that is a plicity—and injustice. The university is required to succeed in many different ways, less of the college is studying. Every campus knows that al grades are the exceptionally hard, fore, he or she is titled to the benefit of a single point ear

E-0 D

D+

Now let us put issued to an anonymous Credit hours per course

5
3
4
3
3

Old

New

Although this is an example, it clears the apparent weakness in the present system. The cumulative is defined as inflation of the accomplishments; it is more accurate index of a student's true abilities than most students' scores alike would agree. This proposal speaks for itself.

I am well aware of the year the students present system through the CAMPUS conversations with other

Pollution — A National Menace

By WILLIAM J. PARKS

Now that the row over the aroma from the Kraft process has temporarily subsided, it might be well to point out that Orono is not the only town in the nation which faces an air pollution problem. The classic example of air pollution and its effects is the city of Los Angeles and its smog, long the brunt of countless jokes. Although the smog has been treated lightly by the rest of the nation, it is no joking matter to the natives of the area. The smog is not only a nuisance, but it is also becoming a serious health problem.

The Los Angeles smog is a combination of land fog and

hydrocarbons. The hydrocarbons are chemical substances which are released into the air as a result of the burning of petroleum. The initial hydrocarbons which are given off are neither visible nor irritating, however, after they have been exposed to sunlight for over an hour, a chemical change takes place. Ozone (dangerous to tires and windshields) and other reactive compounds are formed from the hydrocarbons and nitrous oxides. These compounds are the irritants which bother the eyes and ruin nylon stockings. Still further chemical changes produce a haze that together with the land fog is popularly called smog.

The initial chemicals are un-

leashed by the burning of petroleum in factories, automobile engines, and power plants. The burning of trash releases countless other chemicals. Los Angeles has sought to control the smog by controlling the burning of refuse. The chief offender is the automobile, especially the heavier models with their high compression motors which use high octane gasoline. California has passed laws that make it compulsory for all motor vehicles to have exhaust-pipe "afterburners" and crankcase "blow-by" scavengers installed. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Ribicoff has asked the automobile manufacturers to make these and other pollution abating devices standard equipment on all vehicles by 1964. If the industry does not cooperate, he has threatened to ask Congress for a law to that effect. President Kennedy thought the problem important enough to mention it in his State of the Union message.

Just what effect the smog and other forms of air pollution have on the public's health has not yet been determined. Scientists suspect that there is a direct relationship between the ever increasing number of bronchial cases in Los Angeles (400% increase in deaths from lung diseases, 1950-1957) and the ever growing pollution problem. In 1955, the California State Board of Public Health reported that bronchitis and asthma are among the top ten disabling chronic diseases. There has been an alarming growth of chronic bronchitis and emphysema, a skin disease, in the last decade. There is enough circumstantial evidence to indicate that air pollution could very well be the major cause. It has been shown that persons who suffer from bronchitis are very easily affected by smog. As Walsh McDermott stated in his recent article in *The Scientific American*: "If a substance or mixture of substances present in low concentration can be highly injurious to certain particularly susceptible people after only a few days' exposure, how can one know that two or three decades of exposure to same low doses will not be injurious to many people?"

It has yet to be proven that smog can injure the health of someone who has never been affected before. Science has yet to discover just what causes these diseases. It is known that the diseases are more common in cities than in rural areas, and that they are most common in heavy industrial and mining communities. In London it has been shown that postmen who make deliveries in sections where air pollution is highest have a bronchitis rate twice as high as other postmen.

The Donora Disaster of 1949 did much to advance the theory that there is a direct relationship between smog and the diseases of the lungs. Donora is a small mining town in Pennsylvania. For some strange reason a heavy smog settled over the town for three consecutive days. When it finally lifted, 20 persons were dead and almost 6,000 others were ill. During the next 9 years those persons who had been taken sick suffered a higher mortality rate than those who weren't affected.

The states have come to recognize the menace and are attempting to pass suitable legislation. California and New York have air-pollution control boards

Continued on 8



maine campus EDITORIALS

An Analogy

The student body of the University of Maine provides a fairly good cross-section of the middle-class majority in the state, and the similarity between the students and the citizens of Maine is interesting.

Both groups are generally uninformed, inactive, conservative, and self-oriented. They take little interest in local, state, national, or international affairs, except when their own welfare is directly affected. They are willing to let anyone run their governing agencies while they concentrate on advancing their individual interests and enjoyments, completely divorced from the world at large, yet ready to criticize any action which goes against their own interests.

They have failed to recognize the fact that they have a responsibility as citizens of a democracy to the government and institutions of the state. They cannot understand that in fulfilling their responsibility to the state they are also looking out for their own interests.

Yes, the UM student body is a good cross-section,

We Share Their Sorrow

Very little is ever said or written that helps to ease the pain of a great sorrow. Only in our thoughts and in our hearts can we adequately know our true feelings, and these things cannot be set down in words to share with others.

A friend and fellow-student, Don Veneziano, and his wife have recently lost their son, Michael James. We hope, that by knowing we share a part of their sorrow, it will make their bereavement at least a little easier to bear.

To these two, on behalf of the students and faculty at the University of Maine, we offer our deepest and most sincere sympathies.

The MAINE Campus

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Letters to the Editor

There Ain't No Halo!

To the Editor:

The cartoon and article in last week's Campus hit the nail on the head. Today in our papers we see all good about the U.S. and all bad about Russia. In the eyes of the American people Russia is always wrong and we're always right. They are dangerous, they want war and we try to prevent it. WE hear about their spies being caught in the U.S. What happens to the spies we have there?

We hear about their planes' violations. And we've heard of only one of ours, because it was known over the world, so we admitted that, but what about the others?

The people of America hear what the government and papers want them to hear. Let them have all the facts and they might see the U.S. without the halo, which it doesn't have.

Irene Price

Modified Point System

I would like to introduce what I consider to be the greatest weaknesses in the point system as it now stands; first, its inability to give credit where it is due, and second, its ability to rob the student of hard earned credit. The point system was obviously created by those officials who recognized and dreaded the complexity of grading. The result was a grading system that is a model of simplicity—and injustice! The average university student is required to successfully master many different subjects, regardless of the college in which he is studying. Every student on campus knows that exceptional grades are the byproduct of exceptionally hard work, therefore, he or she is rightfully entitled to the benefits of every single point earned in any

course. But the point system contends that this is not so. For example, using the present point system (along with the standard University grade ranges), two students receiving an 82 and a 74 respectively are both considered to be C students. There is no provision for defining where in the C range the students lie, yet one has obviously worked quite a bit harder than the other. Is this justice?

A criticism is worthless without suggestions for improvement. The following is a proposal for a modification of the present system that would still be within the realm of expediency and simplicity, but twice as fair. In this system the instructor would be more able to give credit to those who have earned it. This system would use the following scale:

E-0	D-1.0	C-2.0	B-3.0	A-4.0
D+-1.5	C+-2.5	B+-3.5	A+-4.5	

Now let us put this system to use with an actual grade report issued to an anonymous student who was taking five courses.

Credit hours per course	Actual grade	Old system grade	New system grade
5	high C	C (2.0)	C+ (2.5)
3	high B	B (3.0)	B+ (3.5)
4	high C	C (2.0)	C+ (2.5)
3	low B	B (3.0)	B (3.0)
3	low B	B (3.0)	B (3.0)
Old point system accumulative		2.50	
New point system accumulative		2.83	

Although this is but a moderate example, it clearly points out the apparent weaknesses of the present system. The 2.83 accumulative is definitely not an inflation of the student's accomplishments; it is instead a more accurate index to the student's true abilities. I believe that most students and instructors alike would agree that the adaptability and equality of this proposal speak for themselves.

I am well aware that every year the students attack the present system through letters to the CAMPUS and in conversations with other students,

yet the net result of all this has apparently been negative. Some say the system has stood the test of time but I would be more likely to believe that it has stood its test against unorganized opposition. If we, the student body, are seriously aroused by the gross inequality of the present system, then it is up to us to follow our words with actions. A dissenting petition signed by the majority of the student body would be a good foundation for a successful campaign.

But, if we are content with this system (?), let us forever keep our peace.

Bill Anderson

"If I Can Show Visible Success In India, The Delivery Of The Message Becomes Complete."

Gandhi



"Full Effort Is Full Victory"

Gandhi

The students in the cast for the India tour are: Kneeling, l. to r.: Michael Egert, Rebecca Guptill, Scott Sass. First row, l. to r.: Deanne Stevens, Mrs. Herschel Bricker, Professor Herschel Bricker, Miss Shawhan (the nurse), Sara Lou Johnson, and Mary Jo Brush. Second row, l. to r.: John Collins, Gary Bricker, John Christiansen, Darleen Worthen, Allen White, and John Arsenault. Third row, l. to r.: William Lawlor, Albert Duclos, Robert Joyce, John Nichols, and David Holt.

Editorial

On an official State tour, the Maine Masque troupe leaves by jet from New York City February 2 for the Far East. Making momentary stops in London, Paris, Geneva, Cairo, and Ankara, the troupe will land in New Delhi February 4.

From New Delhi, they will be touring India and Pakistan performing where shows have been arranged by the State Department. They are scheduled to make six performances a week. The thespians expect to do some sightseeing in their spare time.

The students in the troupe have been rehearsing almost every night since early September. They are receiving eight academic credits for their work in this adventure. With them to India goes 4000 pounds of props, equipment and costumes.

Included in the tour are lectures and demonstrations of the American theater technique given by Professor Bricker to the Indian people. In return, the American students will view exhibitions of the native dances, theater, and attend theater workshops.

En route to the United States, stop-offs are scheduled at the major European cities. Return date to the U.S. is May 20.

The Maine Campus is covering the cast and their experiences through Bill Lawlor, Public Relations Officer for the Maine Masque. Films are scheduled for presentation on the University television show.

The University faculty, staff, and students take this opportunity to wish the Maine Masque much success on their forthcoming adventure. Through their past performances here on campus, we are confident their trip will be a success.

Good luck and Godspeed.

Pollution

Continued from 7

with full authority to enforce anti-pollution laws. These boards also maintain laboratories which seek to solve the ever-growing problem.

Although most people don't realize it, the state of Maine has an anti-pollution law on the books. It is a very weak law, especially in providing penalties for the offenders, and it is not enforced, allowing such companies as P.C.F. and S. D. Warren to continue to pollute the air. In the case of Warren, however, it should be noted that that company has made some efforts to correct the problem.

The Maine law reads as follows: "The erection, continuance or use of any building or place for the exercise of trade, employment, or manufacture which by noxious exhalations, offensive smells, or annoyances, becomes injurious and dangerous to the health, comfort, or property of individuals, or of the public; . . . are declared to be public nuisances. (Revised Maine Statutes, 1954, chapter 141, sect. 6)." Section 8 of the

same law states: "When a place or building so assigned becomes a nuisance, offensive to the neighborhood or injurious to the public health, any person may complain thereof to the Superior Court and if, after notice to the party complained of, the truth of the complaint is admitted by default or made to appear to a jury on trial, the court may revoke such assignment and prohibit the further use of such place or building for

such purposes, under a penalty of not more than \$100 (there is no minimum) for each month's continuance after such prohibition, to the use of said town; and may order it to be abated and stay it as hereinafter provided; but if the jury acquit the defendant, he shall recover costs of the complaint." (It seems as if this law was so worded as to protect the offenders rather than the public. Please note the emphasized sec-

tions).

Although this nation-wide problem has been on the rise for the past few decades, the day is rapidly approaching when it will find itself on the defensive. Public indignation is forcing the various state legislatures to pass anti-air-pollution bills. If all of the states do pass such measures, and enforce them, then industry will be forced to deal with the problem realistically.

RESEARCH TEST AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES OF THE NAVY

Representatives of seven civilian research test and development laboratories of the Navy will visit on Wednesday, February 14, 1962 to interview candidates for degrees in engineering, mathematics, and physical science.

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Cub Cage

(Continued)

As a preliminary varsity game with the frosh will play for the title and Sigma Chi. Frosh coach undecided on single contest.



BR

G

M

INT
Fe

Cub Cagers . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

As a prelim to the February 6th varsity game with New Hampshire, the frosh will play Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi.

Frosh coach Woody Carville is undecided on his lineup for the single contest on Saturday night.

Forwards figure to be Dave Svendsen and Scott Dunham while Bob Brewer and Bill Flahive will probably start at guard. However, at center Carville is undecided between John Gillette and Dick Wyman.

Carville felt that Wyman was just about the only Cub to show well in the loss to the Colby frosh at Waterville last Saturday.

AWS Lecture

The Associated Women Students present their third "Last Lecture" February 7. Dr. Henry Beechhold is guest speaker. The lecture is at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Students only.



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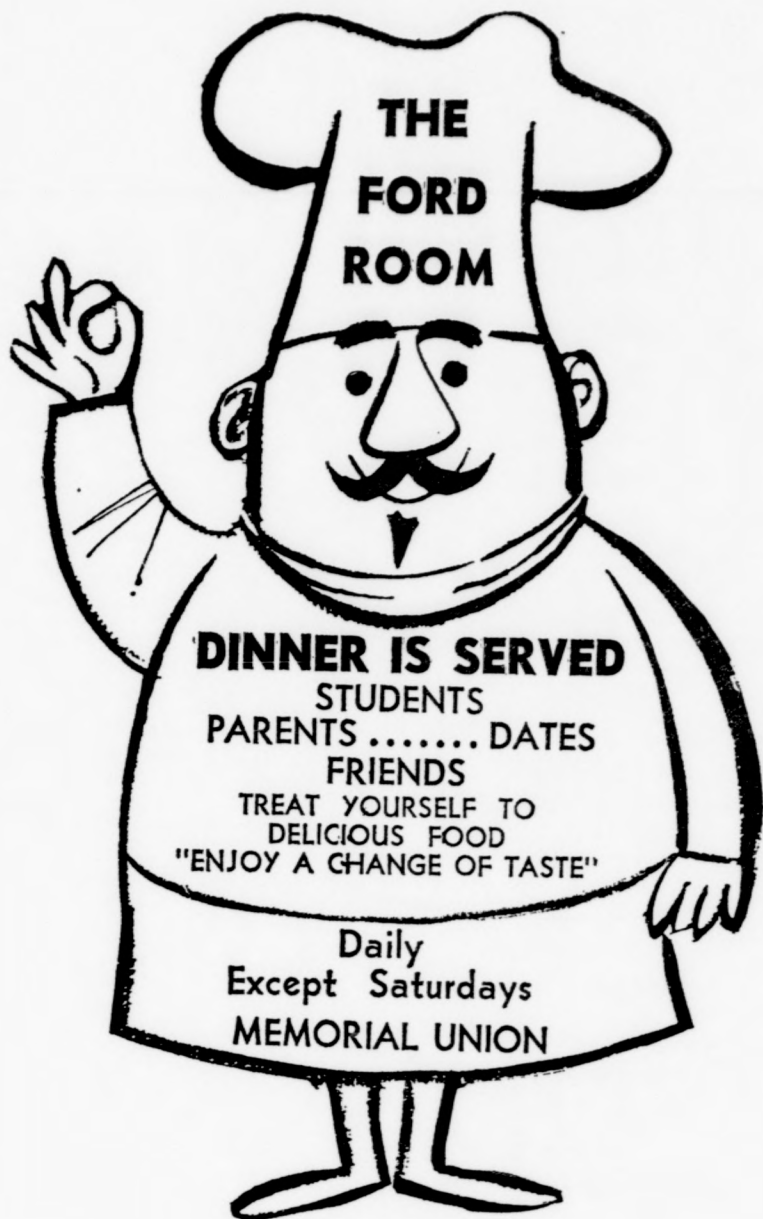


2 DECCA STEREO CONSOLE PHONOGRAPHS PRIZES TO BE AWARDED TO THE MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HOUSING UNIT SUBMITTING THE MOST BALLOTS

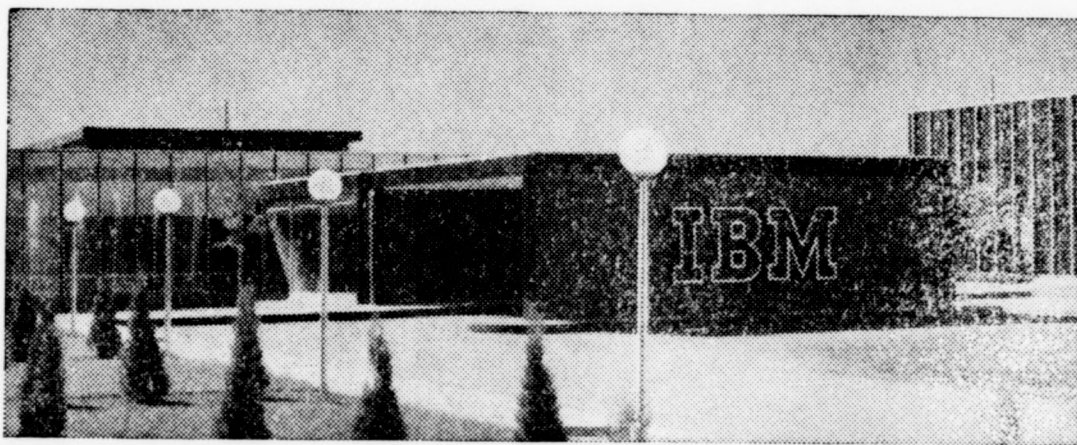
Rules

1. Contest to all University housing units, fraternities; men and women's dormitories.
2. Ballots to be used are empty packages or boxes of: Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine cigarettes of a current packing.
3. Groups must collect, score and count their own ballots and properly mark them with the house name in bundles of 25.
4. Ballots must be brought to the Bumps Room in the Memorial Union between 2:00 and 3:00 P.M. on Friday, February 16, 1962. Prizes will be awarded at 4:00 P.M.
5. In case of a tie, drawing will be held to determine the winner. All ballots submitted become the property of Philip Morris, Inc.

Prizes on display at 5 Mill Street, Orono, two doors above PAT'S CAFE.



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Greek Student Impressed With Life In America - George Papadopoulos

I am George Papadopoulos F SLK-47. I am a foreign student in this country by permission of the U. S. Embassy in Salonica, Greece, where I come from. My family history is too short—includes only seven years—and in order to extend it a bit I started drifting in various fine places over the world.

After a try at the Fine Arts School in Athens I discovered that one couldn't live on paint and brushes. I received a scholarship from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, for studies in architecture. I never arrived there because of the political crisis during the summer of 1958. Finally I jumped at a proposition by the Anglo-American Hellenic Bureau of Education to study agriculture at the University of Maine, U.S.A. (One can always become a dishwasher and make it through college in the U.S.A.)

I found the United States beautiful and full of excitement—your movies were not fake after all. I was lost in startling first impressions of administrators and professors being helpful and kind. They presented a striking contrast to their Greek counterparts.

Greece is located at the southernmost part of the Balkan peninsula—and in the libraries all over the world—with a population of about eight million, sixty percent of which is engaged in agriculture. The land of Greece grows food for its people, tobacco, cotton, and . . . rocks (these were used for building Parthenons before the Olympian gods died).

The type of government is constitutional monarchy with a popular royal family who is no more Greek than any of yours are. Half a dozen political parties represent the public in the Greek Parliament—a very small number indeed for the Greeks.

The United States, with the Truman and Marshall Plan, has kept Communism out of power, and today's foreign aid program is helping the country to recover from the wars and simultaneously establish a stable pro-Western government.

Today the people of Greece are enjoying a peaceful life, trying to improve their standard of living by

mechanization in agriculture and by industrialization. The cafes are crowded with "old folks" who sit around tin tables and discuss politics; they assert that politics were invented by their forefathers.

Campus life does not exist at the Greek universities. The students are part of the city where the institution is founded, and form a definite social class. The extracurricular activities are absorbed into political and cultural clubs and sports. The students' political activities en masse play a considerable role in major international affairs related to their country. They supported the Cypriot fighters during the Cyprus question,

and they represented placards during the Eisenhower visit saying "down with tension."

Students all over the world seem to have the same hopes and fears for the future. The Greek university student feels more responsible to his family. He is more serious than the average Maine student; his low budget living has created the proverbial "university student life." He depends absolutely on his degree for his future life and apparently cannot afford to be "fooling around."

First and temporary impressions from this country may pass away, but the American will remain in my thoughts almost as an Homeric hero who laughs loudly, speaks with pride, and when in trouble calls upon his favoring god—his machines.



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Bear Cager

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Bear Cagers . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

pretty good game but couldn't put the ball in the basket, and "after all the object of this game is to score points." The Bears shot only 29% from the floor and lost by 12 points, 55-43, although behind by only two points at halftime.

In his preseason appraisal of Maine's court fortunes, McCall

stated that the Bears would be out to defend their State Series title and would be spoilers in the Yankee Conference. Now 2-3 in state play against Colby's leading 5.0 mark, McCall has not conceded the title but admits, "When I figure we're completely out, you can look for some of the underclassmen to see more action, such as John McGonagle and Alan Leathers. However, our objective is still to win ball games."

Diamond Squad . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

squad figures to be Captain Bill Livesey, the regular leftfielder a year ago. Livesey performed sensationally as a pitcher towards the end of the '61 season and Butterfield figures the captain is too good a hurler not to be used on the mound. In fact, Butterfield says, "I wish he could play several positions at once." Livesey also appeared as a catcher, but will be in the outfield when not on the mound. "He's probably our best hitter," Butterfield adds.

Batterymen will be the first to report followed by unknown fielders and hitters on the 19th. The entire squad will assemble on February 26th, according to the coach.

At this point the Bears' southern trip schedule is not set and will not be for another three or four weeks.

Ackor's Angle

BY JEFF ACKOR

The official results of the 1961 deer season have been released by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game and although no hard and fast conclusions were drawn by the Department in relation to the reduction in the number of deer tagged, there are several facts which are of interest.

First, the 1961 total of 32,747 reported kills was 5,027 less than the 1960 total. A check taken at mid-season showed only 11,839 deer tagged. From November 16th until the end of the season, 21,000 deer were tagged. The implication here seems plain enough. The colder

weather and snow towards the close of the season boosted the kill.

Many reports of disease in the herd and of a generally smaller herd that circulated during the season have no positive basis. The Fisheries and Game Department have discounted disease reports and the Department is presently working on figures pertaining to the size of the herd in Maine.

Ice fishing is due to begin on February 1st in certain waters for Trout, Salmon, and Togue and other fish except Bass. The season ends March 31st in most lakes.

Yellowstone Park in California is presently facing a problem similar in nature to a problem existing in Acadia National Park. The Elk herd in Yellowstone is almost twice as large as it should be. There are more animals than the land area containing them can support.

In Acadia, the Deer here is well over its limits for the amount of land supporting the animals. There is no open hunting in National Parks. Hunting provides a method of controlling the number of wild animals. There is no such method available to reduce the size of herds in National Parks. The Park Rangers in both Maine and California are faced with the problem of reduction.

In Acadia, the Rangers, working with the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, began a reduction program of their own where the men working on the program hunted the animals. It seems doubtful that the small number of men engaged in the program can adequately do the job necessary.

The animals in Yellowstone occasionally are storm-driven into areas where hunting is legal, but still not a sufficient number of animals are taken to appreciably reduce the herd. In some instances hunting can be pursued by deputized men in National Parks, but the results in Grand Teton National Park were not encouraging. By the middle of November 1961, 932 hunters in the Park had accounted for 260 Elk, 11 illegal Moose, several Coyotes and Bear, and 1 man. Any suggestions?

Maine Blue . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Styrna, the former assistant coach at Dartmouth for eight years before coming to Maine, knows their strength fairly well. He expects a tremendous performance from this Ivy League team.

Some of Dartmouth's top men have quite impressive records. They are: Derry Ashworth in the 50 who holds the Dartmouth record at 5.4; Tom Holzel in the 600 who placed second in the IC4A last year; the man who beat Maine in the 1000 last year, Tom Komarek; a 4:11 miler, Nick Jensen; Bob Cahners, who holds the Dartmouth frosh record in the 35 pound weight; Ellington, who does the high jump at 6' 4", and Duncan with a broadjump of 22' 4". Fred Bates who finds the pole vault an easy event at 12' 8". Coach Elliott Noise has only one real weakness—that being the shot put. He has most of his relay team back from last year and is going after a cage record in 1962.

Maine, although shelling a UNH squad 92-30 last week, is riddled with injuries. Steward and Hicken are definitely sidelined, and Guy Whitten, at present, has a bad back. Styrna also lacks good pole vaulters. Consequently, the Bears will not be anywhere near full strength Saturday.

The meet ought to be an excellent one for spectators though, with a probable display of power and top performance, Styrna says. Maine, a definite underdog, will no doubt offer stiff competition, however, and could pull another typical Bear upset, he adds.

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Bear Cagers Gun For Wildcats

Minus Star

Although Skip Chappelle is almost certain to be sidelined, Brian McCall's Maine cagers will be out to dump New Hampshire at Durham Saturday night and continue in their role as Yankee Conference spoilers. The Bears will enter the contest with a 7-6 record, not including last night's encounter at Bowdoin.

According to McCall, U.N.H. will be tougher than its record shows. The Wildcats recently dropped three overtime contests in a row before dumping Boston University. Junior Jim Rich, a 15.0 scorer last year, and senior Bob Bron, 11.3 a year ago, lead the Cats' attack.

McCall is undecided on his starting lineup but commented that he is pleased with the progress of alternate guard Joel Densmore and Bob Stickney, who has moved into the starting lineup at center. Both did

fairly well in a losing cause at Colby last Saturday, according to the coach, and add a little more depth to the Maine bench.

In reviewing the Colby contest, McCall said that the men played a

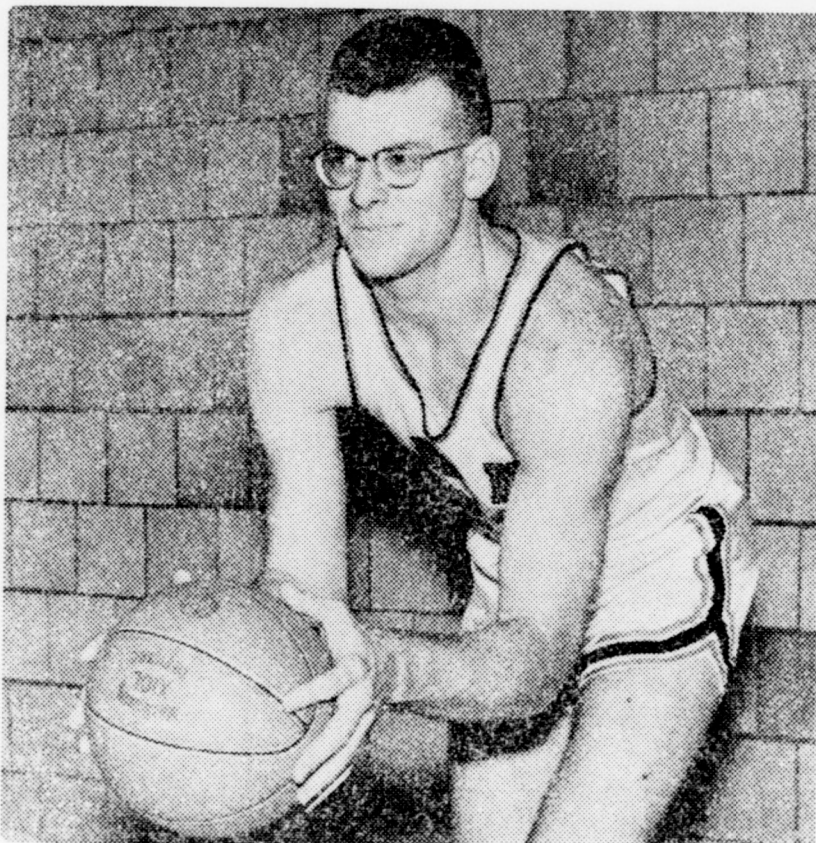
(Continued on Page Eleven)

Diamond Squad To Begin Drills

Maine baseball coach Jack Butterfield will begin drills in the field house on February 5th with three distinct problems in mind. In order to improve on the Bears' 7-9-1 record a year ago, Butterfield must find better pitching, a shortstop to replace Woody Dunphy, and an entirely new outfield. The hard-nosed Maine coach figures he will have to do a lot of shifting this spring.

Standout performer on the 1962

(Continued on Page 11)



Heavy Burden

Since the loss of Ship Chappelle, much of the scoring and most of the rebounding burden for the Bears has fallen on the shoulders of junior forward Art Warren.

Five Frats Win; Stay Undefeated

Five fraternity clubs continued their undefeated ways with victories in last week's intramural basketball action.

Kappa Sigma overpowered TEP, 55-19, for its third straight victory, while Phi Mu, Sigma Chi and Phi Kap kept pace in the National League. Ron Paquette scored 29 points in Phi Mu's 71-39 victory over Theta Chi. Sigma Chi pulled away in the second half from Teke to win 34-22, and Phi Kap was pushed all the way by SAE in taking a 43-36 decision.

In the American League, Phi Gam was paced to a 47-30 win over ATO by Bill Bourbon's 24 points and remained on top of the standings along with Delta Tau and Phi Eta. Sig Ep tipped AGR, 44-40, in the week's most exciting fraternity contest.

Gannett 2 ran up 98 points to Corbett 2's 27 in the year's largest landslide. Parker and Nelson sparked the victors with 25 and 24

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Maine Blue Host To Strong Green

With one win under its belt, the Maine Indoor Track team is preparing to engage its second foe of the season this Saturday, Dartmouth College. The men from Hanover will travel to Orono with a power packed squad.

So far this year the opposition has downed Boston University and has been nosed out by Cornell. Maine will definitely be playing out of its league though, as Dartmouth has one of the better dual meet teams in the six state area, according to Maine Coach Ed Styrna.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Cub Cagers Play Dormitory Fives

Maine's freshman basketball team, 3-3 on the season, will attempt to climb over the .500 mark in an unofficial game with two dorm teams Saturday night. Dunn 1 will play the first half against the Bear Cubs while Gannett 2 will provide the opposition in the second half, according to Intramural Director Sam Szak.

Following the game, Larry Gardner of Phi Gamma Delta, and Dave Thompson, of Lambda Chi Alpha, will shoot off for the campus foul shooting championship.

(Continued on Page Nine)

BEAR FACTS

BEARS MUZZLED

Little All-American Skip Chappelle's severe ankle sprain, suffered minutes before the Bates contest last week, has not only put a muzzle on the Maine Bears' bite, but has also slowed the Skipper's bid for statistical heights. Going into the Bates contest, Chappelle had averaged 19.7 points a game, just slightly below the 20-plus average he had posted in his first two seasons of varsity competition. After only two games he had become the first 1,000-point scorer in University history and had an outside chance of hitting the 1,500 mark by stepping up his average to a not-impossible 25 a game.

Now the thousand and a half possibilities are by the boards and only a 25 point pace will bring even 1,400 points for the greatest basketball player in the Black Bears' not-too-potent history.

Actually, little figures on a piece of paper are not too important, nor are they readily remembered by more than a handful of a player's most ardent worshippers. However, what does hurt is the tremendous blockade being thrown in Chappelle's path towards an unprecedented third straight Yankee Conference scoring crown. Figures may not be remembered but a Scoring title is, especially when won for the third time. Monotony becomes pleasing.

A year ago, Maine's bread and butter man capped a tremendous season by scoring 43 points in the season's finale at New Hampshire. In the process Skip broke his own school records for game and season scoring besides annexing the Yancon title. Apparently Chappelle found the U.N.H. floor quite to his liking, but this Saturday rather than giving the Wildcat fans another great show, he will have to sit wistfully on the sidelines and only imagine what might have been against the poorly rated home team.

TOUGH TASK

Only former Rhode Island great Billy Von Wehly ever led the loop trice in scoring before Chappelle came along. In order for Skip to break the tie with the former Rhodey Ram, he must average nearly 2½ points a game more in the nine contests he will play than the rest of the conference sharpshooters need average in the full 10 games.

There is no question but that Chappelle is the outstanding player and scorer in the conference. In fact, he has never fully realized his scoring potential. The possessor of a truly great jump shot from the outside, Chappelle more often than not has passed up chances to launch his deadly, soft bomb and has given the ball to team mates who, in the same spot would have shot. Larry Schiner, who held the all-time Maine scoring record of 969 points before Chappelle shattered the mark, said last year, "Whenever we get in trouble and don't know what to do with the ball, we give it to Skip." This is an honor accorded only the finest of players.

DAZZLING ARRAY

The dizzy, dazzling array of post-season bowl games finally ground to a halt last Sunday as Johnny Unitas once again showed himself to be the finest of all quarterbacks and bailed the Western All-Stars out with a last second 31-30 victory in the NFL Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles.

For all his heroics, Unitas, whose second TD pass of the day came with only two seconds showing on the scoreboard clock, was not even honored as the game's most valuable player. The award went instead to Jimmy Brown, who had plowed, bulled and then streaked to a 70 yard touchdown to put the East ahead moments earlier. The writers present then voted, with minutes left in the game, and found Brown to be MVP.

Even the thought that teams of paper are devoted yearly to spreading the word that "the contest is not over until the final pitch, shot, bell, buzzer, play, etc., failed to slow the wheels of progress. Unitas won the game but not the award.

TEEVEE JEEBEEES

The practice of naming the outstanding participant moments before the contest ends is quite common, especially in games which are Teeveed. Coast to coast tube time is worth thousands of dollars, and while sponsors want dearly to scoop the morning papers on everything to do with the game, they're not willing to allow five or 10 minutes to go wasted after the action is all over waiting for a poll to be completed.

One time when the practice was admittedly exploded and amends immediately made, came in a National Basketball League all-star contest in the early 50's. The NBA was still in its infancy (some hecklers think it still is) and the great George Mikan was still at his peak. Before a Madison Square Garden audience, Big George was apparently leading his Western mates to an easy conquest of the East. Accordingly, the New York writers took time out midway in the fourth quarter and decided that the Minneapolis Laker center was their man.

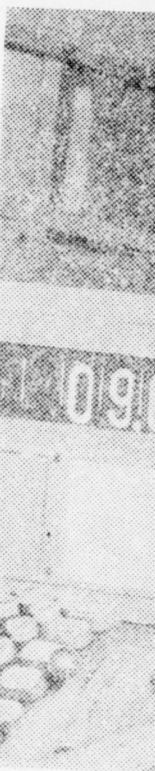
However, not to be denied was Mr. Basketball himself, Bob Cousy, who still cavorts around the court like a yearling. The Cooz led the Easterners in a stirring comeback and forced the fans and writers to stick around for an overtime period. After getting a second wind, the then young Cousy almost single handedly vanquished the best in the West. The writers quickly reassembled, realized their hasty mistake, grabbed the trophy back from Big George, and gave it to Little Bob.

QUICK SHIFT

Now, in a swift shuffle of decades and cities, Johnny Unitas has trudged to the dressing room in L. A., cheers ringing in his ears, but no cup in his hands. However, his right hand, particularly his index finger, which was painfully injured most of the season, is apparently healed. Perhaps once again in 1962, a healthy John Unitas, with an improved supporting cast, can show the football world he is still the outstanding field general he was for the Baltimore Colts prior to his disappointing 1961 showing.



Vol. LXIII



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BY BA

What is the Jo Is it truly a patri to stamping out menace or is it hunting organizat irresponsible sme our most respect

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1. Instruct people
2. Try to make p the Communis
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