

Three Selected Juniors To Intern In Washington

The Department of History and Government of the University of Maine announces the placement of three Congressional interns in Washington, D. C. for the second semester. The three juniors will work in the Washington offices of Senator Edmund S. Muskie and Congressman Peter A. Garland of Maine and Congressman Charles S. Joelson of New Jersey.

Carol-Ann Obliskey, a journalism major, will be the third Congressional intern from the University to serve Senator Muskie. She is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, Press Club, Student National Education Association, and the University Glee Club. She has worked on the University newspaper, *The Campus*, and the yearbook, *The Prism* and for the campus radio station, WORO.

Philip A. Hutchinson, Jr., will be assigned to the staff of Congressman Peter A. Garland of Maine's first Congressional district. He is a major in history and government and plans to enter law school upon graduation in 1962. Hutchinson entered the University after serving three years in the armed forces. Following World War II he spent two years in Europe with his parents.

For the first time the University will have an intern in the office of a non-Maine congressman. Raymond Berg, a history and government major, of Basking Ridge, New Jersey, will join the staff of Congressman Charles S. Joelson of New Jersey's eighth district. Berg is a graduate of Bernards High School in Bernardsville, N. J., and is preparing at the University for a foreign service career. He is president of the Maine Steiners.

The Congressional Intern Program



Carol Ann Obliskey

Three Music Groups Play At Carnival

Although the three musical groups performing at the Winter Carnival next month have not achieved great national prominence, they promise to present a varied and highly entertaining program during their stay on campus. Appearing will be Ronnie Drumm and his orchestra at the Intramural Ball on Friday evening, while the Limelitters and the Salt City Six will display their assorted talents at the "Music on the Rocks Concert" Saturday afternoon.

Ronnie Drumm and his orchestra clearly established themselves as a strong bet for future success last year. Organized in April of 1958, the group finished second in the "Best New Dance Band of 1959" contest sponsored nationally by the American Federation of Musicians. The Drumm band won the northeast title at Bridgeport, Conn., and went on to defeat ten competitors in the semi-finals at Chicago. At the Roseland Ballroom in New York City, the Drumm band was edged by the Claude Gordon dance band of Los Angeles in the finals.

Headlining the concert scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the Limelitters are termed a "refreshingly different type of male trio whose folk songs are traditional tunes with updated lyrics and harmony." Their programs have been widely and wildly acclaimed as "sharp and hip to the times." Lou Gottlieb, arranger and composer, serves as comic spokesman; Alex Hassilev's rich baritone voice masters an astonishing number of languages and dialects; Glen Yarbrough is a high lyric tenor who has a way with a classical guitar.

The Limelitters recently signed an

RCA-Victor recording contract, and their first album for that label appeared only two weeks ago entitled "Tonight, In Person." They can also be heard on the LP entitled "The Limelitters."

Clean, tasty Dixieland jazz—the table tapping, foot stomping variety—describes the Salt City Six who will appear with the Limelitters in the 150 minute show. Named for the salt making center of Syracuse, N. Y., where it was organized, the group has won national and international recognition since winning an

Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts' contest eight years ago. They've appeared at several of the leading clubs in the country and have become quite popular on the college front. Nick Palumbo, clarinet; Bill Bartell, trombone; Ron Champion, trumpet; Jimmy Young, drums; Mike Longo, piano; and Phil Hogan, tuba and bass, comprise the group.

All in all, Winter Carnival at Maine in 1961 should leave little else to be desired insofar as musical entertainment goes.

Senate Is Angry; Protest Ticket Sale

During a lengthy debate held Tuesday night, the Student Senate lodged a formal protest against the public sale of advance tickets for all basketball games during the 1960-61 school year at the University.

The Senate, displeased with the recent action taken by the Athletic Department relating to the sale of over 3,000 tickets to the general public for the three games between semesters, voted to recommend that basketball contests not be scheduled between semesters in future years. The Senate also advised the Athletic Department that the advance sale of basketball tickets should be limited to a maximum of one hour before game time and only be sold for contests played during vacations.

Several Senators spoke about their own and constituents' personal displeasure over selling tickets to the public thereby possibly causing a situation where some students might be denied seats. The Senate decided to publicly inform the Administration, the Athletic Department, the University communication systems, and everyone else concerned about its action.

Second Semester Registration Slated For January 23-28

Student registration for Spring, 1961, will be held Monday, January 23, through Saturday noon, January 28. Hours during the week will be 8-12 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

Registration will begin with payment of the bill and filling out of cards in the Treasurer's Office and end with the turning in of registration card and schedules at the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall.

A fee of \$10 will be charged for students registering late. Any student not planning to attend the University next semester is requested to inform

(Continued on Page Nine)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 15

Elliott Feels Tuition Rate Must Not Rise

University of Maine President Lloyd H. Elliott said last week he is often asked: "Why not increase tuition at the State University and thus relieve the state of some of the burden of providing funds for the institution?" Elliott said the answer to this question is brought out clearly by a report just issued by the U. S. Office of Education. This report indicates that tuition for Maine residents at the University of Maine stands fourth highest in the nation among 91 public institutions.

"Maine's resident tuition of \$400 is exceeded only by Pennsylvania State College at \$450, Rutgers at \$475, and the University of Vermont at \$416, all three of which involve situations not strictly comparable to the University of Maine," he said.

The average tuition charged at the 91 public institutions is \$228.

Elliott said that since the University of Maine must house and feed a majority of its students, an even more significant comparison is the total cost for tuition, board, and room. Maine stands third highest among the public institutions reporting in this category. The combined charge at Maine for tuition, board, and room is \$1100, this figure being exceeded only by Penn State at \$1217 and Ohio State at \$1155. The average for the 64 institutions submitting figures is \$841.

"It is sometimes said that the Uni-

versity of Maine does not charge sufficient tuition for its non-resident students," Elliott said, "but here again the U. S. Office of Education figures reveal that Maine ranks fourth from the top at \$800, being exceeded only by Vermont at \$1040, Penn State at \$960, and New Hampshire at \$817. The average for the 88 institutions reporting is \$516."

The University increased its tuition, board, and room charges last fall when it became evident that additional funds were "absolutely essential" to operate the institution.

"There can be little doubt that

we are already pricing a college education far out of the reach of many deserving Maine young people," Elliott said. "Finding \$1100 to meet minimum costs for one year at the University is a tremendous task for many Maine families. When one considers that this sum must be paid each year for four years, the total becomes impressive—particularly if there are several children in the family," he added.

He said he felt every effort should be made to hold the line on any further increases in tuition.

N. Stodder Girls Test Honor

"An honor system? Never! It just wouldn't work."

It is working, however, and is

in effect on the University of Maine campus. The members of North Stodder Dormitory voted to set up an honor system which will govern all their disciplinary actions. Proctors have been abolished, and demerits are given only when a girl herself reports that she has failed to live up to the standards.

Urged on by Betty Denihan, Dormitory President, and Dorothy Jeremiah, Standards Board Representative, the members of the dormitory decided to accept this new system of being honor-bound to report oneself if she has infringed on the house rules.

In the short time that the system has been in effect, it appears to be working out well. If successful, the system may influence other dormitories to try the same practice.



On the move—Members of Theta Chi fraternity moved into their new \$128,000 house, located on the banks of the Stillwater River between Sigma Phi Epsilon and the skating rink, last Saturday. Shown moving in are (left to right) Paul Kimball, Carl Steinmeyer, Bob Upham, Tim Amers, and Bruce Callahan.

(Photo by Caswell)

Union News

Bear's Fling Set For Friday

The Sunday evening movie which has been shown for the past several weekends will be discontinued at this time.

The Friday and Saturday movie for this weekend is "The Fountainhead." Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Bangor Room. There will be no movie on Sunday.

Friday night there will be a record hop in the Den from 8:30 to 11:00. Admission is free.

Registrar Announces Sneaky Plan Of Checking On Identification Cards

A new scheme for validating ID cards will be tried this spring. George Crosby, University Registrar, announced recently. A piece of gummed paper will be stuck to the back of each ID card stating whether it is to be used for the fall or spring semester. Once put on, the paper cannot be taken off.

Crosby says the only purpose of this is to prevent students who are not coming back to school from leaving their ID cards behind. It will help make sure that students who should be seeing the games get a chance to see them.

Freshmen Choose Peers As Committee Chairmen For Class Banquet

Committee chairmen for the Freshman Banquet have been chosen. They are as follows: Barbara Cramer and Paul Sherbourne, entertainment; Barbara Hersey and Bob Jordan, menu; Gene Monahan and Janet Yudowitch, publicity; Mike O'Donnell and Leslie Elliott, tickets; and Rika Cottell and Steve Alley, dance.

Sophomore And Juniors In English Must Take Test

Dean Shibles reminds all sophomores in the College of Education with a major in English that they are required to take an examination in English grammar and usage to be administered on Saturday, February 11, at 9:00 a.m. in 32 South Stevens. This includes Secondary and Elementary students.

TKE Announces Officers

Richard Dingwell, a junior from Reading, Massachusetts, was elected President of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the annual house elections held last week. Dingwell succeeds Alton Clark of Portland.

Other new officers are: Joel Chaison, Vice President; Scott Furbish, Secretary; Paul LaCross, Treasurer; Chris Bowman, Historian; Donald Pike, Chaplain; Paul Houlares, Sergeant-at-Arms; Norman "Skip" Liberty, Pledge Trainer; and Douglas Sanborn, Social Chairman.

Meeting Scheduled For Politics Club

The first meeting of the Politics and International Relations Club will take place Tuesday, February 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union. Originally scheduled for last month, the meeting was called off due to inclement weather conditions. The purpose of the meeting is organizational for the remainder of the school year, and anybody interested is invited to attend.

SAE Elects John Petrisin

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity recently chose John Petrisin president during the forthcoming semester. Petrisin, a junior from Spring Lake Heights, New Jersey, replaces Andrew McGarry also a New Jersey native. Other newly elected officers of S.A.E. are Michael Plummer, Vice President; Robert Smart, Treasurer; and George Panas, Secretary.

Tray Removal System Appears Inconvenient To Campus Stodder Eaters

By Judith Ohr

There has been much discussion on the current tray removal system being employed at Stodder Cafeteria. Previously the girls had to carry their trays to the clear-off booth. This year they had to carry them to a table in FRONT of the clear-off booth. Now they don't even have to carry them!

But as tremendous as this seems, many of the girls don't like the system. Trays are left on the tables until the cafeteria staff gets around to picking them up. That means that many seats are occupied by unused trays, thus making many girls stand waiting for seats while the cafeteria staff zooms around cleaning up for the girls.

Many of the girls have commented that they would rather clear off their own trays when they're done. That way it doesn't make it unpleasant for other people to have their meals. Who wants to eat surrounded by dirty dishes?

No one seems to know who favors this system. If it's because girls have been complaining of over work, or because of Estabrooke's waitress service, it's a pretty wishy-washy reason.

Aren't college girls capable of a little domestic housework?

Skip Chappelle was the leading scorer in the Yankee Conference during the 1959-60 season. He scored 238 points for a 23.8 average.

Gould Wishes To Inform Student Drivers That Rules Apply Always

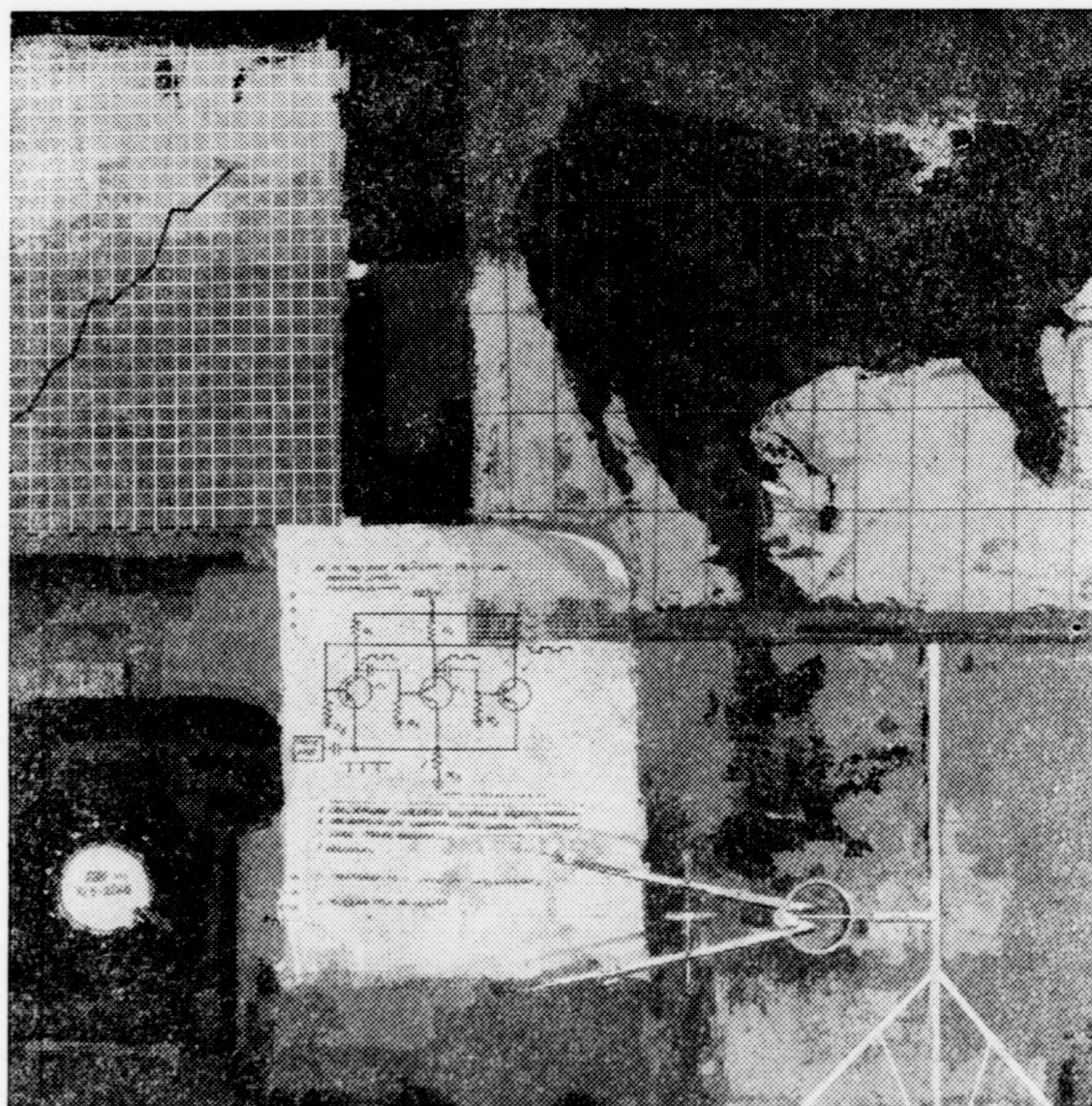
Campus Police Chief Steve Gould would like to remind all students that the usual rules and regulations are in effect on campus during finals as during the regular session. He would also like to add a safety tip—"On a slippery road it takes three times as long a distance to stop as on a dry pavement"—so be careful, that Ford in my fender may be yours!

Sweetheart's Club Elects Mrs. Bastow

The Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart's Club elected officers for spring semester at a meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Richard Bastow was elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Larry Cilley, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Orman Wade, publicity chairman. Nancy Bradstreet was welcomed as a new member. The next meeting will be held February 6.

Delt's Elect New Officers

A junior from Waterville, Douglas Skillin, was elected president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity last week. Skillin replaces David Robinson in his new role. Waite Weston was chosen Vice President; Peter Forbush, Recording Secretary; Robert Donovan, Corresponding Secretary; and Greg Brown, Treasurer.



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Societ
Book
Study

Just about this weekend held at the quite exciting study date, stack of books mission in the tertaining as bug-eyed at of coffee. W ing the seme

Fraternity drop-ins for i day afternoon portunity to l fore rushing c 9th.

There is le when we con to remember Winter Car formal, and will return an and waxes—r of weekends

Pinned: Ju morial Hospit Tau Kappa Breeque, Sis ville, to Rolan pa Epsilon; J Risso, Alpha Hersey to A Alpha Epsilo Jeff Hodgdon

Senate
Program
Study

A few week ate passed a r program help their existing s ing them about taking class no of several pro and Governme ate eagerly acc tion as present Reid of Corbet

At a meeti Board of the day night, th request the senators from astic honorar pus. By me hopes for the study p sibly be met be held on M in the Memo p.m.

The original ranking student vices for aiding ganizing their meetings for de turing, the Sena plan that it r beneficial to se assistance. Seve University have similar program ate intends to terested in its p

Orchestra
Have Try-
February

There will be chestra and chor ary 6, from 9:00 gi Hall. Band tr day evening, Fe Carnegie Hall.

There are a f all sections of t orchestra.

Society: Books, Library Dates, And Studying This Week-end

Just about the biggest social event this weekend is that wild affair being held at the library. It ought to be quite exciting. Picture yourself, your study date, and that "attractive" stack of books between you. Intermission in the den can be quite entertaining as you and your date stare bug-eyed at each other over a cup of coffee. We'll make up for it during the semester break anyway.

Fraternity houses held informal drop-ins for interested freshmen Sunday afternoon. The boys had an opportunity to look over the houses before rushing opens officially February 9th.

There is lots to look forward to when we come back. Girls will try to remember to pack dresses for Winter Carnival, sorority pledge formals, and other events. Skiers will return armed with boots, poles, and waxes—ready to spend a couple of weekends at Sugarloaf.

Pinned: Julie Hosmer, Mass. Memorial Hospital, to John Stoddard, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sandra LaBrecque, Sisters Hospital, Waterville, to Roland Chretien, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Diana Lewis to Larry Risso, Alpha Gamma Rho; Barbara Hersey to Amos McCallum, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Judy Anderson to Jeff Hodgdon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged: Madonna Fogg to Alton Clark, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sandra Van Aken to Manchester Wheeler, Kappa Sigma; Nancy Quigg to David Smith, Phi Gamma Delta; Jeanne Worster, Greenville, to Daniel Ancona, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Judith Anderson, Houlton, to David Arnold, Phi Eta Kappa; Mary King to Leroy Keller '60; Donna Garnier, Skowhegan, to Harvey Hayden, Alpha Gamma Rho; Marjorie Brown, West Pembroke, to Jim Ingalls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Marion Ramsdell, Orono, to Mike Plummer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Married: Marsha Tibbetts, Farmington State Teachers College, to David Taber, Alpha Gamma Rho; Elizabeth Denham, Belair, Texas, to Ernie Park, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

New Phi Kap Housemother



Lance Johnson, newly elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma, is shown with Mrs. Catherine Kneeland, the fraternity's new housemother. Mrs. Kneeland assumed her duties at the University after Christmas vacation.

Lance Johnson Elected President Of Fraternity

On December 12, Phi Kappa Sigma installed Lance Johnson as the new president of the fraternity. Johnson, who succeeded Robert Sterritt, is a senior from Caribou. Other new Phi Kap officers are Douglas Allen, 1st Vice President; Millard Mann, 2nd Vice President; Paul Kiah, Recording Secretary; Carl Jack, Treasurer; Tom Duston, Pledge Trainer; David Miles, Corresponding Secretary; Jim Sherburne and William Bishop, Sergeants at Arms; and Robert Bogdan, Social Chairman.

Phi Kappa Sigma recently announced that Mrs. Catherine Kneeland moved into the house as the new housemother following Christmas vacation. Mrs. Kneeland, a native of Vanceboro, has three children, two married sons and a daughter who is a registered nurse.

To Inform That Always

Chief Steve to remind all rules and effect on campus during the tip—"On a three times to stop as on—so be careful fender may

's Club Bastow

ta Sweetheart's for spring semester Thursday. Mrs. elected president Mrs. Larry and Mrs. city chairman. welcomed as next meeting 6.

Officers

erville, Douglas president of Delta last week. Skil-robinson in his on was chosen Forbush, Robert Donovan, ary; and Greg

Senate Organizes Program To Better Study Habits

A few weeks ago, the Student Senate passed a resolution calling for a program helping students improve their existing study habits, and advising them about successful methods of taking class notes. Originally the idea of several professors in the History and Government department, the Senate eagerly accepted the recommendation as presented by Senator William Reid of Corbett Hall.

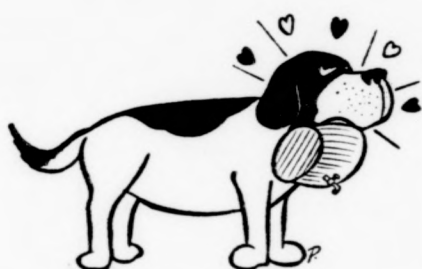
At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Senate held Sunday night, the group decided to request the assistance of representatives from the several scholastic honorary societies on campus. By meeting together, the hopes for formally organizing the study program might possibly be met. The meeting will be held on Monday, February 6, in the Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m.

The original plan requested that top ranking students volunteer their services for aiding others in better organizing their study habits. Using meetings for demonstrations and lecturing, the Senate felt in accepting the plan that it might possibly prove beneficial to several students desiring assistance. Several departments at the University have already been using similar programs, although the Senate intends to include everyone interested in its program.

Orchestra And Chorus Have Try-Outs Set For February 6 At Carnegie

There will be try-outs for the orchestra and chorus on Monday, February 6, from 9:00 to 5:00 at 103 Carnegie Hall. Band try-outs will be Wednesday evening, February 8, at 7:00 in Carnegie Hall.

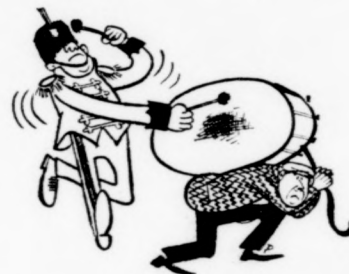
There are a few openings in nearly all sections of the chorus, band, and orchestra.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our college mascot is a great big lovable Saint Bernard. He loves everyone—except me. In fact, he has bitten me viciously eight times. What can I do to get him to like me?

Frustrated Dog Lover

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Mother him. To carry this off, I suggest you wear a raccoon coat, let your hair and eyebrows grow shaggy and learn to whimper affectionately.



Dear Dr. Frood: Most of my life here is extracurricular. I carry the drum for the band, pull the curtain for the drama society, wax the court for the basketball team, scrape the ice for the hockey team, clap erasers for the faculty club and shovel snow for the fraternity houses. Do you think these activities will really help me when I get out of college?

Eager

DEAR EAGER: I don't think the college will let you out.



Dear Dr. Frood: On New Year's Eve I foolishly resolved to be more generous with my Luckies. My friends have held me to this, and I've been forced to give away several packs a day. What do you think would happen if I broke this resolution?

Resolute

DEAR RESOLUTE: It's hard to tell, really. Lightning, a runaway horse, a tornado—who knows?



Dear Dr. Frood: Before vacation, my girl and I agreed to exchange Christmas presents. I sent her a nice hanky. You can imagine how I felt when I awoke Christmas morning to find a sports car from her. What can I do now?

Distraught

DEAR DISTRAUGHT: Remind her that Easter giving time is just around the corner.



Dear Dr. Frood: Can you help me convince my girl that I'm not as stupid as she thinks I am?

Anxious

DEAR ANXIOUS: Perhaps, but you'll have to convince me first.



TO GET A QUICK LIFT, suggests Frood, step into an elevator and light up a Lucky. Instantly, your spirits will rise. When you savor your Lucky, you're IN—for college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. They're a wisened-up bunch who've known all along that Luckies taste great. Get the cigarettes with the toasted taste—get Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Rushing For Fraternities Begins At Start Of Semester

Rushing, an event which brings many varied responses from all fraternity men who all realize its vital importance to the fraternal system, begins immediately upon the start of second semester. For eleven days, which sometimes seem to be the longest days of the year for the participating fraternities, prospective new members are introduced to all facets of fraternity life. When rushing is over, February 16 at 9:30 p.m., decisions then have to be made both by fraternities and freshmen alike, as the fraternities decide whom to accept and the rushees decide which house they prefer to join.

At 6:00 p.m. on Monday, February 6, rushing actually begins with fra-

ternities sending their men into the dormitories for 90 minutes hoping to persuade the freshmen to visit their respective houses later during the week. On Tuesday night, the process will refold again during the same hours. No contact between fraternities and rushees will occur on Wednesday.

The most important phase of rushing then begins on Thursday, February 9, at 7:00 a.m. and for the next week fraternities will open their houses throughout the day (7 a.m. until 9 p.m.) to the prospective newcomers. On Friday and Saturday the houses will be throwing parties and the frosh will be allowed to remain as long as they like.

The time for decision arrives on Friday, February 17, when those wishing to join a fraternity can sign their preferences in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. At the same time, fraternities will enter lists telling whom they would prefer to have enrolled on their membership. The results will then be released soon thereafter, and with Winter Carnival scheduled that weekend, the time for celebrating should be enjoyed by all.

Mr. Max H. Kight Speaks At Meeting

Mr. Max H. Kight of the Chief Electrical Branch, Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Colorado, will speak at a joint meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He will speak on Glen Canyon, Flaming Gorge, and other hydro electric power developments. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Union.

M.C.A. Officers To Be Installed At Sunday Service

Ken Winters '62 was elected President of the Maine Christian Association last Friday. Liz England was elected Vice President; Marsha Fuller will be Secretary; and Jean Gerry will serve as Treasurer. These new M.C.A. Executives will be installed at the 11:00 o'clock Worship Service held in the Little Theatre Sunday morning. They will assume their new responsibilities at the beginning of the second semester.

There will be a spaghetti supper at the M.C.A. House Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock. The cost will be \$.30. All students are welcome to attend.

M.C.A. Sunday Worship Services are held at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre. Mr. McGinnis will preach this week on the subject "A Faith for Facing Examinations." Students, faculty, and staff people are cordially invited to attend.

As in the past M.C.A. will hold Vesper Services daily during the examination period beginning on Sunday evening, January 22 and running through Sunday evening, January 29. The programs will consist of periods of silence, prayer, meditations, and music. Times and place of these services will be announced at the Worship Service Sunday morning and also will be posted on the campus bulletin boards.

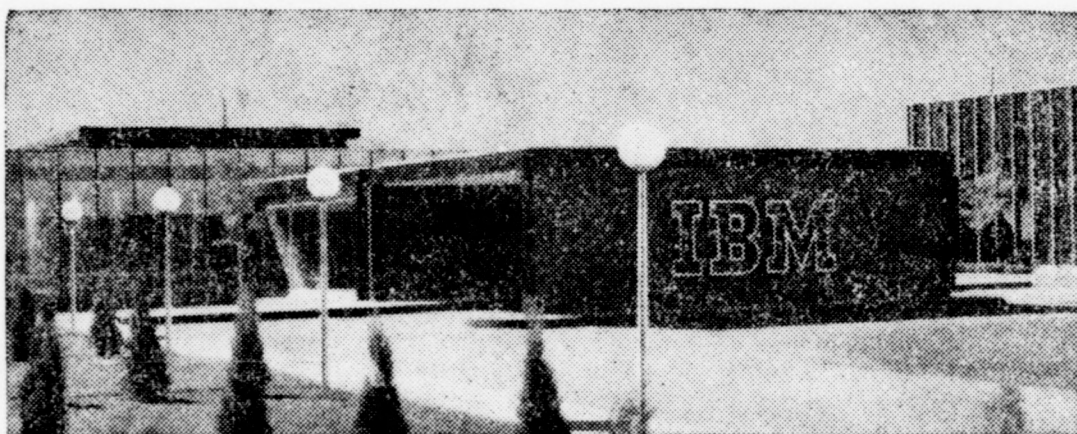
Sophomores Make Plans For Hop

Plans are underway for the Sophomore Hop, which will be held March 3, 1961. The theme will be "South Sea Isle," and Al Corey and his band will play. A class meeting will be held after semester break to discuss further details of the hop. Anyone wishing to help with publicity or decorations is urged to contact one of the officers or executive committee members.

President of the sophomore class is James Hanson. Treasurer is Deborah Chapman, and Pat Small is secretary.

Coach Hugh Greer of UConn has a record of 252 wins and only 88 losses in 15 years as coach of the Huskies.

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Maine Alumni Hold Position In State 2000 Year Old Greek Pots And Pans Are Now On Display In Mem. Union

There are twenty-nine University of Maine alumni who are members of the 100th Legislature which recently convened at Augusta. Jerome Plante of the Class of '61 is the only Democrat of these legislators. Jerry, a government major, attends the University during the semesters when the Legislature is not in session.

The other alumni of the 100th Legislature are:

State Senators: Gordon Brewster '21, Ogunquit; Ralph Brooks, Portland Junior College, Yarmouth; Dwight Brown '41, Ellsworth; Edward Cyr '39, Madawaska; Ralph Farris Jr. '39, Gardiner; Earle Hillman '25, Bangor; James Stanley '38, Bangor;

State Representatives: George Williams '16, Hodgdon.

Bearce '11, Bucksport; C. Martin Berman '51, Auburn; Leslie Boothby '22, Livermore; Lester Brown '14, Cape Elizabeth; Parker Cooper '11, Albion; Elbridge Davis '44, Calais; George Finley '32, Washington; A. K. Gardiner '10, Orono; Douglas Hague '51, Gorham.

Ralph Ham '52, Brewer; William Hardy '40, Hope; Clyde Hichborn '49, Medford Township; Harold Hopkinson '22, Fort Fairfield; John Knight '50, Rockland; Walter MacGregor '40, Eastport; Tedcastle Perry '07, Easton; Myron Rust '45, York; Harold Stewart '52, Presque Isle; L. Ernest Thornton '18, Belfast; Walter Tweedie '51, Mars Hill; Harry

O'HARA DISPLAY

Drawings, graphics, paintings, and watercolors by Tom O'Hara are presently being exhibited in the Oakes Room of the library.

O'Hara is an assistant professor at the Massachusetts College of Arts in Boston. As the exhibit clearly shows, he is widely known for his individualistic style. O'Hara once said, "the artist should first learn to draw well and then study thoroughly the paint mediums. He should know color and composition and especially how to look at nature with an understanding eye... the artist must enjoy all things in life and not narrow his vision."

The current showing will last until February.

The Art Masterpiece for the months of January and February is Greek pottery over 2000 years old. They can presently be seen in the main lobby of the Memorial Union.

Professor Hartgen, of the Art Department, said, "These precious items from a culture more than 2000 years ago give a wonderful

insight and understanding of the masterly skill through which the ancient people of the classical world fashioned their every-day objects. No finer means for study of their art exists today... Many of these items are in a perfect state of preservation, some even showing the original colorful designs and decorations on their beautifully rendered surfaces."

At ceremonies conducted in the Armory, Colonel Lester K. Olson, Professor of Military Science, awarded seven members of the R.O.T.C. Flight Training Program the R.O.T.C. Flight Half-Wing Badge for solo flying.

The collection was given to the University in 1957 by Mr. Atherton Gosse of Stetson, Maine. His cousin had purchased them from the mayor of Athens in 1901. Another part of the mayor's collection is in the Fogg Museum Collection, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

One-Stop Shopping makes it easy to make the right buy at your Chevrolet dealer's!

No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models—almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons—all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



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These new Biscaynes—6 or V8—are the lowest priced full-sized Chevies. Yet they give you a full measure of Chevrolet roominess.



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Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

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



It's All Yours, Skipper

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was not elected by a landslide, but in the weeks since the election he has been acquiring the respect of the American people.

On January twentieth, Mr. Kennedy will step into one of the most demanding positions in the world with little hope of it becoming anything but more difficult in the future.

Mr. Kennedy has the ability and the determined dedication to keep us ahead in the cold war, and we, the youth of America can only say, "President Kennedy, we are behind you with our hopes — and our prayers".

Ramblings

Foe Bids Fond Farewell

By Foe Meader

It is with mixed feelings that I write this, my final column. There's an old saying that goes as follows, "Old columnists never die, they just graduate." This is my situation. The University feels that after four and a half years I must have accumulated enough credits in something and therefore I am being forced into the world at large. (horrible thought)

A final column should really consist of something that moves the emotions; something that people can take as a guiding light; something to make you nauseous. I have therefore decided to leave you with a poem, written in my youth, that is meaningful in this day and age. (Along with my great talent as a writer of prose, I have developed the ability to make up poems and to light my Pall Malls at both ends.)

The Rabbit and the Toad

Once a little rabbit
went hopping down the road.
And as he was a hopping,
he met a little toad.

The toad was hopping here and there;
the rabbit watched with glee.

And then he said to the wee small toad,
"Why don't you hop with me?"

The toad said "yes", and off they went,
hopping side by side.

The toad, he stopped and said,
"I'm tired,

Please won't you let me ride?"
The rabbit was very tired too,
but pity he didn't lack.

And so he said to the wee small toad,
"Come sit upon my back."

The toad hopped on the rabbit's back,
and proceeded to eat him up.

Moral: Don't give rides to carnivorous toads.

I hope you will take this poem to heart. The lesson is important.

Well, I see my time is up and so I say adieu to you, my friends, and to this institution devoted to higher education, lesser drinking, and healthier hogs.

From 121

Little Dishes Have Scampering Feet

By Judith Ohr

Well, the strangest thing happened the other evening. I was sitting on my bed typing a letter to Jack to wish him all the best in these future, turmoil-torn years when I heard pitter-patting steps in the hallway. I jumped up and raced over to open the door.

There I saw a set of cafeteria dishes hurrying down the corridor to one of the girl's rooms. I invited them in for a little chat. The plate, which I imagine was the head of the place setting, told the cup and saucer and soup bowl to wipe their feet. They all came in and sat on my roommate's bed. The milk glass sat on the floor.

I asked them where they were going in such a hurry.

"We're on our way to Sally Senior's room," Peter Plate answered.

"She's collecting us for her apartment," Marty Milk-glass continued.

I just gave them a puzzled look.

"Well, Sally figures that she's paying an awful lot of room and board and deserves something back for all the meals she doesn't eat," Carol Cup explained. "She's got a set of coffee spoons from the Union, too."

"Oh," I said, "And what rationalization does she use to justify that action?"

"I think she clears her conscience by saying that it isn't exactly stealing; it's called taking," Peter answered.

"What else does she have for her apartment," I asked.

"Not much, really," Carol said. "A few Union ashtrays, but don't forget the activity dues she pays and never uses. A pillow that some guest left in her room and a set of salt and pepper shakers. Well, we have to be going now."

I opened the door to bid my guests good bye. We looked down the hall and heard some tapping feet as if a bunch of rock and rollers were on their way. But it wasn't. Coming around the corner was a place setting of stainless steel.

"Hey," Freddie Fork yelled, "why didn't you guys wait for us?"

"Who are they?" I asked.

"Just some of our friends.

Sally decided she needed some utensils too. Now she has service for eight. Isn't that nice? Maybe you could come visit us sometime and have supper," Peter bellowed, scampering down the hall.

I closed the door and went back to my typing. I told Jack to give Jackie my best, too.

Letters:

Webb Admits Defeat

Miss Carol Lotty
% Maine Campus
Dear Carol:

Who ever called you women the weaker sex? The last line of your well written letter, ("I'd like to suggest that perhaps something besides education is necessary for survival.") carries an implication which I can not oppose without destroying my philosophy of life. I concede defeat.

John E. Webb

Scintilla Two:

Witch-Hunters, Inc. Are Back Again

By L. S. Morton

To put it mildly, I am deeply disturbed by last week's article on the 1961 Communist-U.S.A. strategy by Robert Marshall. It is precisely this kind of gray-bearded prognostication that touches off those witch-hunts that the U.S. is world famous for. With a deep somber tone of impending tragedy ('grave consequences', 'sad truth'), with words carefully chosen for their journalistic shadows ('according to a secret letter'), and all that nasty, nasty language which will inspire a lynching every time ('infiltrate', 'exploitations', 'strategy'), Mr. Marshall has appealed directly to our irrational faculties — This is horrible! Our churches, our schools, our universities! Our YOUTH! Oh, those beasts, those—those inhuman monsters!

And what has he accomplished? Nothing, except to stir up the mud in the bottom of the pot. He gives us nothing to go on, no facts, just rabble-rousing emotional words. If he was really concerned, he would give us his source of information; he would decide that Mr. Hoover is still talking through the top of his hat; and he would drop the 'brother . . . sister . . . Youth of America' appeal. Mr. Marshall, as well as Walter Smith, wants to fight Communism with clubs and KKK tactics because, whether they realize it or not, this has been shown repeatedly to be the outcome of their attitude. Then again, maybe one shouldn't take all this seriously, maybe Robert Marshall is chuckling in his garret because someone has swallowed the bait. At any rate, I am sick and tired of rumor-mongers.

Let me clarify my comment about J. Edgar Hoover. He is a capable man, let there be no doubt about that. But when he states positively that the demonstrations put on at the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in San Francisco last May 12-14 were communist incited (At press time Tuesday, I'm still searching for the exact date of his statement; I believe it was in the N.Y. Times during the last week of Dec.), and when he allows such a distortion of visual truth as the "Operation Abolition" movie to be shown around the country, he is in the left-field bullpen throwing cherry bombs onto the playing field. This movie is an edited version of the films taken at the hearing 'riots' by two

San Francisco TV stations, edited I might add by the HUAC. The student group at U. of California at Berkeley who staged this demonstration are protesting this film because through clever editing tricks it gives a totally unreal picture of what actually went on there. They also emphatically state that they are not Communists. It seems that too many people are quick to take criticism of our government for Communist subversion.

I ask you not to take my word for this. I propose either to the YGOP or the Young Democrats that you procure this film ALONG with the explanatory brochure put out by the Berkeley students and find out the truth about this matter. For my details I refer you to the article by Paul Jacobs in The Reporter, November 24, 1960, p. 41. It also appears that a film company in Washington is making money handoverfist on this documentary.

I have been waiting for a letter praising the incisive cartooning efforts of Joel Eastman. Since no one speaks up, let me say that this campus has needed its own Thomas Nast for a long time now. I only fear that Mr. Eastman is being held back by some false sense of decorum from saying those things that are crying to be said, those things that students just don't say for fear of losing their head. He might even point out things about ourselves that we'd rather not hear . . .

Enough of my prate, allow me to drop my monthly reminder about SCOP. Issue #2 has gone to press. Be on the lookout for it. Better than ever.

Steintown, U. S. A.

Student Seats Occupied By Others

By Ron Drogin

There are some very confident people roving around this campus these days. They seem to believe that not too many students intend to remain and watch the three basketball games during vacation. So, they have announced that over 3,500 tickets will be sold to the general public for these games.

The question now arises; what happens if too many students show up for the games? What will be the course of action if some John Q. Public is occupying Judy Ohr's seat, or mine, or one of the other 4,000 Steintown students' seats? A very nasty situation might arise, and we hope it does.

Maybe these confident persons are correct in their assumptions, but it seems to many of us that they just might be overstepping their bounds. The Student Senate Executive Board, discussing the possibilities which could arise with some student being denied attendance at these games, asked — "Why couldn't the general sale be held off until 30 minutes be-

fore game time when the correct amount of students planning to attend could be ascertained?"

An average of slightly better than two students have dropped from the University every day since school began. This amount will surely increase in two weeks with the completion of first semester, as our beloved CAMPUS will once again feature a story concerning so-many students leave University. This is a most unfortunate annual occurrence, but surely one which for the most part could be overcome with more effort by the individuals concerned. It reminds me of the holiday announcements by the National Traffic Commission saying some hundreds of people will be killed over the weekend. In our case, the Registrar could easily be correct by admitting some hundred students will no longer be with us in February due to carelessness, laziness, etc. Let's try and make the statistics wrong for a change, huh.

Guys

Recently A newest of the cal dormitory he had walke

Jack Ciulla and the inhabitants which includes a vails of the Ordn city.

The room, whi of being the last sun in the eveni eling on the ri full color mural Mt. Shuska on th floor is covered white wool rug have matching g cushions.

Ciulla, who is ence major from York, has equippe a Sherwood ste system.

Thayer, a fores

ROTC And Arrival Of Staff Men

A recent arrival Department of the Maine is Captain vails of the Ordn tain Gervais is Oklahoma State U field of Personne Prior to his assi University of Main vails was stationed Missile Range, Ne specialized in the ons Field.

From White Range, Captain transferred to F Manitoba, where establishing the search Facility. utilized for the phere Research P

Captain Gervais has three children ently residing at Drive, Orono, Main

The Maine Campus

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Guys Jazz Up Room With Plush Living

By Fred Stubbart

Recently Assistant Dean of Men, Barry Millett, was conducting a tour through the newest of the men's dormitories, Gannett Hall and decided to show the group a typical dormitory room. Upon entering this typical room Millett was amazed to find that he had walked into a veritable student's Utopia, as the above picture will verify.

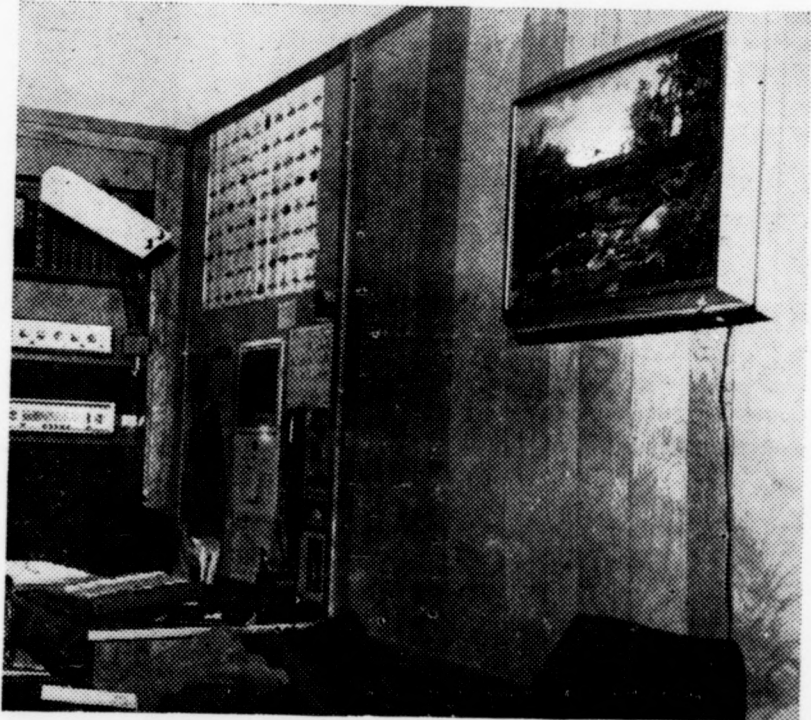
Jack Ciulla and Ron Thayer are the inhabitants of this showcase which includes a tank of tropical vials of the Ordnance Corps. Cap-

Chelmsford, Massachusetts, and gradually accumulated the furniture. Ciulla have been roommates for nishings which give them the past three years and have "typical" dormitory room.

The room, which has the honor of being the last room to get the sun in the evening, has pine paneling on the right wall and a full color mural of Washington's Mt. Shuska on the left wall. The floor is covered with a plush white wool rug while the beds have matching gold spreads and cushions.

Ciulla, who is an arts and science major from Chappaqua, New York, has equipped the room with a Sherwood stereophonic sound system.

Thayer, a forestry student from



ROTC Announces Arrival Of New Staff Member

A recent arrival at the Military Department of the University of Maine is Captain Bernard Gervais of the Ordnance Corps. Captain Gervais is a graduate of Oklahoma State University in the field of Personnel Management. Prior to his assignment at the University of Maine, Captain Gervais was stationed at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. He specialized in the Special Weapons Field.

From White Sands Missile Range, Captain Gervais was transferred to Fort Churchill, Manitoba, where he assisted in establishing the Rocket Research Facility. This facility is utilized for the Upper Atmosphere Research Programs.

Captain Gervais is married and has three children. He is presently residing at 20 Westwood Drive, Orono, Maine.

Guest Speaker Talked At Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club held South Africa, supplemented by a meeting, January 10th, with colored slides. Refreshments were Miss Jean Kincaid as guest speaker. Her topic of discussion was served by Susan Young and Mar-Home Economics in Australia and Ilyn Russell.



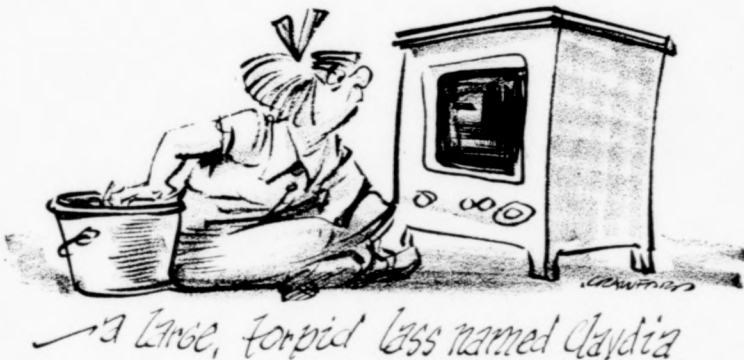
THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

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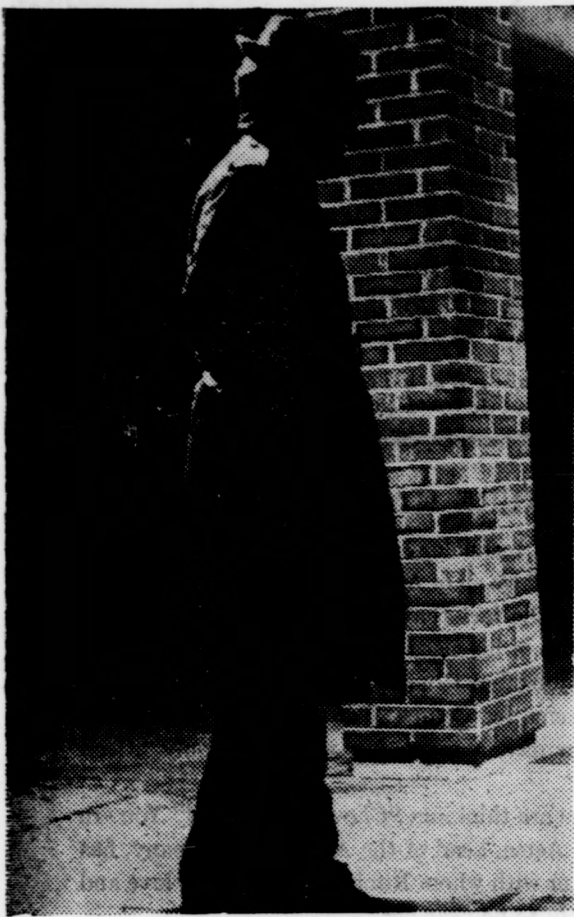


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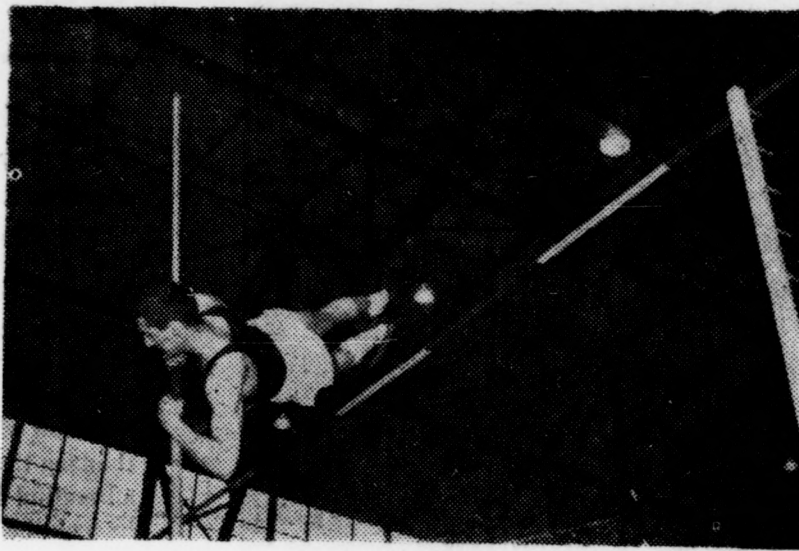
February 7, 1961





Who Is Cannonball?

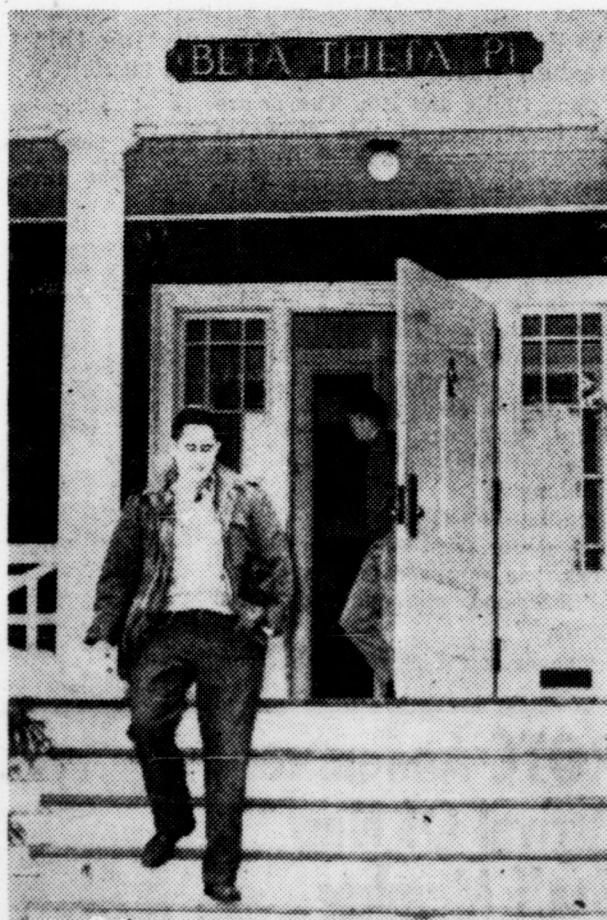
A recent article in *Sports Illustrated* featuring our own U. of M. bore mention of one "Cannonball". Since the release of the above article we have heard a number of our number ask, "... who is dis Cannonball?" Whereupon, moyed by the spirit of the inquiring multitude, we began a quest for this person.



The nature of the magazine led us to think in terms athletic, to no avail we sought in gyms of both gender . . . alors, mercenaries were employed, deployed, and despairingly dismissed. Then, from the north, came a rumor that the roe of certain domesticated fowl was undeniably involved. We were taken aback, but the press is not noted for timidity . . . we pressed on.



Feature by B. A. Mire and M. F. Dodge
Foto by Downing



CANNONBALL



Behold Cannonball, one Sherwood Prout who each weekend quits the campus in his egg-truck to gather some \$6,000.00 worth of hen-fruit and deliver it, intact, to a distributor in Portland.



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Drama, Literature, And Art Highlight Arts Festival

Plans are underway for a Spring Arts Festival to be held at the University in March, President Lloyd H. Elliott announced last week. 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.

Crossland Is Chairman

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 of the University Chorus; and Malcolm Hamilton, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the Memorial Union.

The Festival will open Monday, March 13, and conclude Sunday, March 26.

Terry Turner To Head Alpha Gam

Terry Turner, a junior majoring in Forestry, has been elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho. David Warren was chosen vice president.

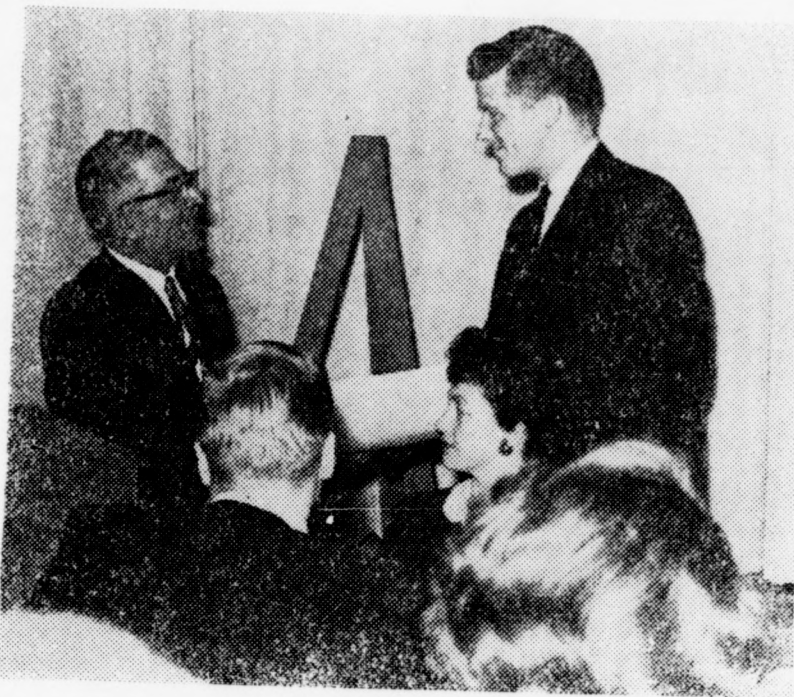
Other officers elected were Wayne Thurston, Secretary; Henri deMoras, Treasurer; David Field, Alumni Secretary; Ralph Harris, Asst. Treasurer; Harvey Hayden, Pledgemaster; Phil Christenson, Rushing Chairman; Guy Hunnewell, Social Chairman; Barry Young, Historian; Bert Copson, Reporter; Robert Bishop, Usher; Wayne Thurston, Parliamentarian; Jon Handy, Chaplain; and Dan Pooler and Robert Cote, House Managers.

President To Appear On T.V. This Sunday

The University television program, "The University of Maine And You," will feature Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University, this Sunday. Elliott will explain to viewers in detail about the point of the U. of M.'s request in this year's biennial budget. The President wishes to get his message across to as many people as possible; therefore it is hoped that as many students as possible will view this program and pass the President's message on to others.

This is the first of two successive programs in which Elliott will appear, the next one being presented on January 29th. This discussion of the biennial budget will be continued on the second program. There will also be a student portion on this week's show.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Chris Smith, President of the student Circle K chapter, receives the club charter from Mr. Charles Hatum at a banquet held last Thursday evening in Stodder Hall. The Circle K was formed on campus this year.

(Photo by Downing)

Brubeck Shines At Colby

On February 11 at 2:00 p.m. one of the foremost jazz quartets of America will be at the Opera House in Waterville, Maine. Coming to Colby from Basin Street East in New York, the Dave Brubeck Quartet will feature Brubeck on the piano, with Paul Desmond on alto sax, Joe Morello on the drums and Gene Wright on the bass.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet has made a sensational name for itself around the world and across the nation since its formation in 1951. It has made over 15 sell out records for Columbia including "Jazz Goes To College," "Red, Hot and Cool" and "Brubeck Plays Brubeck."

Colby College Carnival Committee cordially invites University of Maine students to attend the concert. Tickets will be sold at the door of the Opera House for \$5.00 a couple.

Also included in the weekend for the Carnival Ball on Friday, February 10th, 9-1:00 p.m. is one of the fastest rising bands in the country today, Richard Maltby.

Bids for the complete weekend can

be secured by sending \$10.00 to Anna Bruno, Woodman Hall, Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Bids also include the Ice Show on Thursday, February 9th, at 8:00 p.m. and the Colby-Eight-Colbyette concert with other college groups on Saturday, February 11th, at 10:30 a.m.

Can Use Deferment Plan

(Continued from Page One)

the Registrar's Office.

Students who cannot pay in full may use the deferment plan, under which one-half the total shown on the bill, less any previous balance, is payable at registration and the balance is payable in three installments. University scholarships are shown on the bill and have been deducted.

University loans, if definitely approved, can be applied against the amount due at registration. Outside loans and outside scholarships can be applied only against the deferred portion of the bill.

Any previous balance on the bill is due in full at registration.

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Terry Horne gets ready to heave the discus in the Maine-UNH track meet. Horne set a new record with his toss.

Unbeaten Freshmen To Face Stiff Action

By Dave Lamb

The University of Maine Freshman basketball team continued its winning ways by downing Colby Frosh last week 78-60.

The victory was the sixth in a row for the well balanced Maine club who seem to have an excellent chance of ending the season with an unmarred record.

Bob Stickney played an outstanding

game for Maine as he dominated the boards and tossed in 15 points.

Other high scorers for the victors were Danny Vanadestine with 22 points, Al Leathers with 14 and Jack Brown with 12.

The Frosh, who took a 35-28 lead into the half, were in complete control most of the way.

Woody Carville's crew meet the Ft. Fairfield high school team Saturday as a prelim to the Maine-UNH game. Tap-off is slated for 6:15.

Playoffs Set For Intramural Basketball Title

Like the calm before the storm, the Memorial Gymnasium will be quiet until after final examinations when the storm will break in the form of the intramural championship play-offs.

The six teams in the fraternity division and the ten teams in the non-fraternity league have been named for the play-offs and are as follows:

FRATERNITIES
 Lambda Chi Alpha
 Delta Tau Delta
 Kappa Sigma
 Phi Mu Delta
 Phi Kappa Sigma

NON-FRATERNITIES

Circle K	Hart 1
Cabins	Corbett 2
Gannett 2	Corbett 3
North Dorms	Dunn 1
Hart 3	Dunn 2

The favorite in the fraternity division now appears to be Phi Mu after their strong victory over Phi Eta last week; however, Lambda Chi or Phi Eta could come back strong to win this tourney with the other three entries given only slight chances of upsetting the favorites.

In the non-fraternity division the power appears to be undefeated Circle

K. The Circle K team has a host of ex-schoolboy standouts from around the state and should go all the way.

Gannett 2 could pose the most serious threat to the Circle K hopes, and, as in the past, any one of the eight other teams in the non-fraternity division could upset one of the favorites.

The first week of play in the play-offs will find the following schedule:

Feb. 6, Mon.

8:00 LCA—DTD

Gannett 2—North Dorms

9:00 Dunn 1—Corbett 2

Circle K—Corbett 3

Feb. 7, Tues.

7:00 Cabins—Circle K

Gannett 2—Dunn 2

8:00 North Dorms—Dunn 1

Hart 3—Corbett 3

9:00 Hart 1—Corbett 2

PEK—LCA

Feb. 9, Thurs.

8:00 PMD—PKS

DTD—PEK

9:00 Hart 3—Dunn 2

North Dorms—Cabins

Editorial

By Fred Stubbart

In case you haven't been following the hockey fortunes of our two neighbors to the south, you might be interested to know that Colby and Bowdoin have two of the finest teams in the eastern United States. Colby at the present time is in the top five with a record of 12 wins and 3 losses against the best the East has to offer. Bowdoin is not far behind after defeating Army last week-end.

Hockey is relatively new as far as the Maine colleges are concerned, but it has caught on fast, in at least two schools, as is shown by the ratings.

The University of Maine could easily place a sound team on the ice if the facilities were available as a number of fine Maine high school hockey players are attending the University, and undoubtedly more will follow because high school hockey is growing very rapidly in the state.

The big obstacle at the present time is the lack of facilities to play an inter-collegiate schedule. A planning program with definite future goals would seem to be the most pressing need if anything is to be done about a varsity hockey team within the next five years.

It would also seem that some sort of intramural program could be started making use of the existing outdoor rink and the individuals already on campus who are interested in playing hockey in an organized fashion. This could be the basis of a varsity team, when and if the planning is undertaken and the funds are made available for the institution of inter-collegiate hockey here at the University.

Hockey is growing very rapidly as a spectator sport, and it would seem that more than enough interest from the standpoint of attendance could be generated to make the program self sufficient after it is set up. One has but to look about the state, especially in Lewiston and Waterville, to see what kind of enthusiasm has been generated by this game of hockey. Why shouldn't the University of Maine have a team????

Track Meet Plans Set Up

The 3rd annual State of Maine A.A.U. Indoor Track and Field Championships will be held at the University of Maine's fieldhouse on Saturday, Feb. 18, it was announced Tuesday by Edmund Styrna, state A.A.U. president.

The meet will get underway at 1 o'clock and wind up about 4 o'clock.

The meet is open to any amateur athlete in Maine who is registered with the Maine AAU, he added. Those wishing registration blanks may obtain them by writing to Edwin J. Shepard, P.O. Box 84, Gorham.

Entry blanks for the meet may be obtained by writing to Styrna at Memorial Gymnasium, University of Maine, Orono. The closing date for entries will be Monday, Feb. 13.

Events listed are the 35-pound weight throw, pole vault, high jump, shot put, 50-yard dash, one mile run, broad jump, 45-yard high hurdles, 600-yard run, two mile run, 65-yard low hurdles, 1000-yard run, high school mile relay, and open mile relay, in that order.

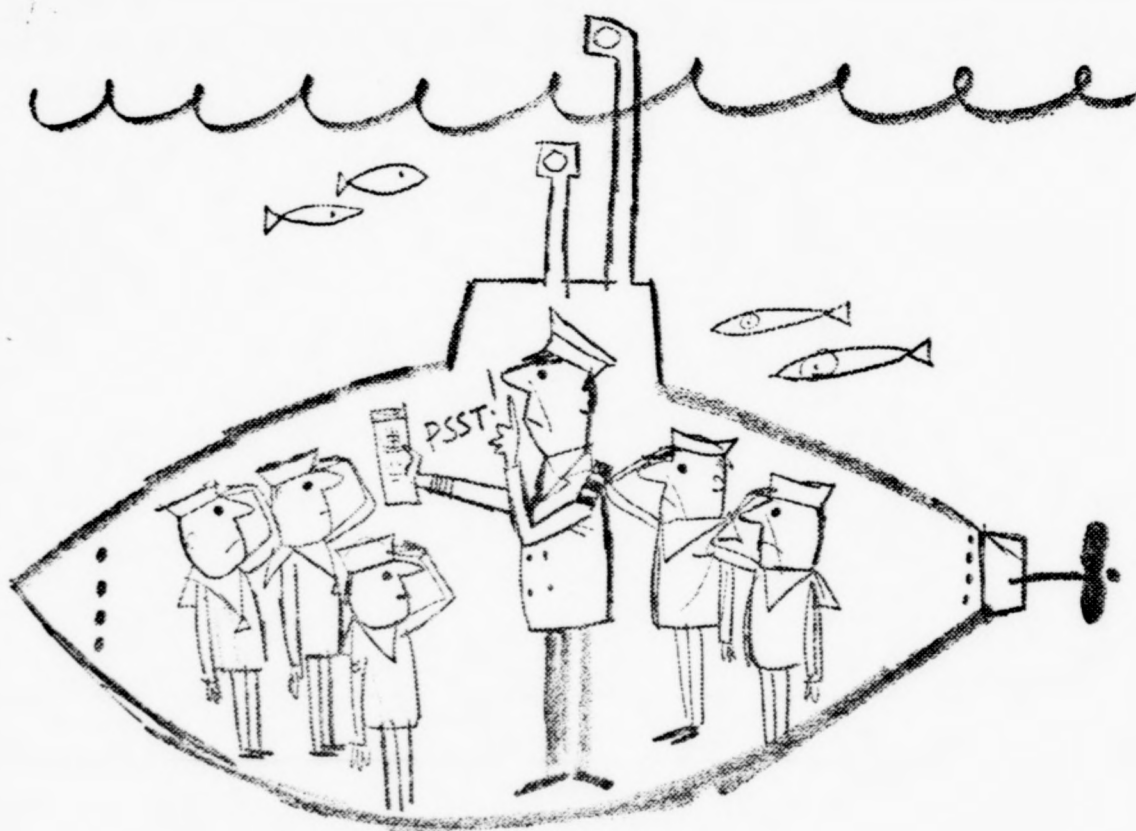
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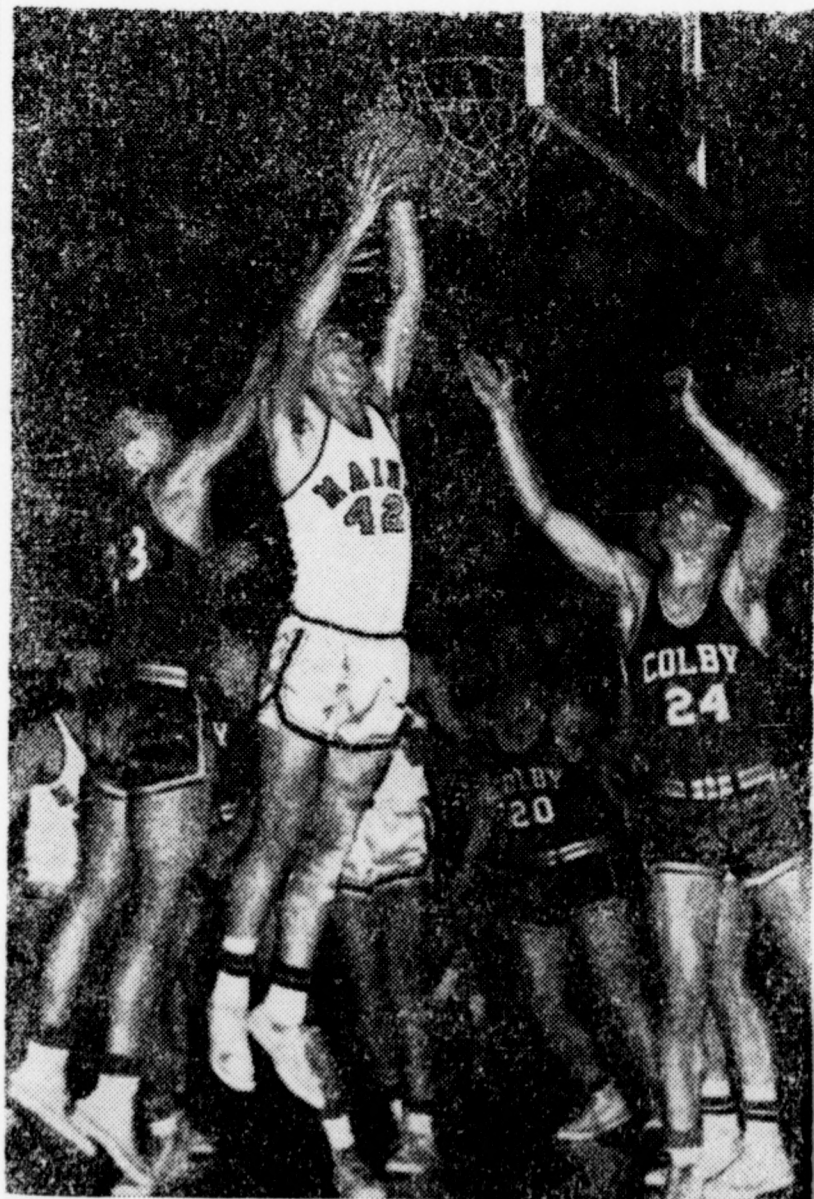
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Don Sturgeon, Maine's captain, shows how to grab a rebound with a bunch of Mules standing around. Sturgeon scored 13 points in this contest.



Maine won on Wednesday squad have sons why t

Horn Big B

By S

The University track season began last Saturday. Black Bears, who poured on the cats of New Hampshire in their initial meet for

Senior Ted ace in the h seasons, pace tack with a which he gai 35-pound we cus, and the capturing th Belfast native time Univers ord of 155' heave of 153'

Sophomore K impressive debu er by tying the ord and smashi the 65 yard low 7.9 seconds. T been 8.1 second tured the 45 ya by running the flat.

Relay Record Another recor when the Maine posed of sopho McPhee, junior senior captain around the tra The four men c faster than the set in the 1957-

Maine domina high jump ever swept all three when Win Cra and John Dudle vault, and Sy S and Jim Ross 5' 7 3/4" in the hi

UNH was a first place in Jim Pelzer v in the slow tim Tim Carter a had to settle f places respect

Maine pulled in the 50 yard da McPhee in 5.6 s heels were Bob Safford.

Spencer, Heinr

Black Bears Engage Four YanCon Teams During Semester Break And Finals, Too



Maine won its 11th ballgame of the season against Colby College on Wednesday, January 11, by the score of 76-61. The Maine squad have now won six straight. Shown above is one of the reasons why the Black Bears have an 11-1 mark.

University of New Hampshire hoop coach Bill Olson brings his unpredictable Wildcats to Orono Saturday for a meeting with Yankee Conference foe, the Maine Black Bears. The Wildcats have not tasted victory over the local cagers in nearly five seasons. Last year, the cloud-riders of Brian McCall popped in enough points to win by scores of 85-60 and 78-70.

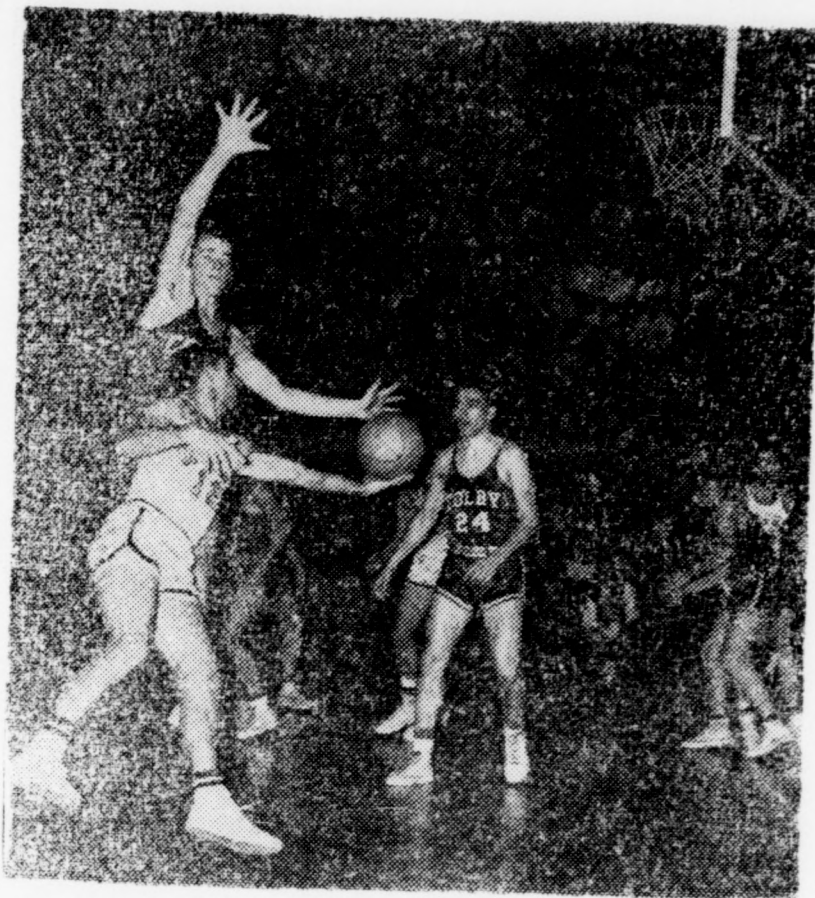
Olson finally believes he has a team that can stop the Black Bears from running all over the court with their fast style of play. His formula is simple; have a group of players that can outrun the opposing team. The Wildcat coach feels his front line of Jack Couture and Marty Fisher at guards, John McEachern and Joe Hargen at forwards and 6' 4" Bob Bron at the pivot spot can do just this. The Wildcats have a record of 4-10 as the *Campus* goes to press, but two of UNH's losses were by two points. They bowed to BU (62-60) and to UConn (72-70). Both teams are considered to be better than average teams. BU topped UConn earlier in the season.

McCall, Maine's well known coach, feels the UNH game can not be looked at by his players as a "sure thing." "They are an entirely different club than in the past. They can run and they can shoot," commented McCall. "If they play up to their potential," continued the head Bear, "we can be sure that we will have to fight all the way."

Following the Wildcat game, Maine's greatest collection of basketball players will have their biggest battle in the form of final exams which start next Monday, January 21. When this minor task is completed, the Black Bears zero in on the Yankee Conference title once again. Their first obstacle will be the Huskies of Connecticut on January 31 followed by a two-game series with the Massachusetts Redmen on February 3 and 4. These three Yankee Conference games will be followed with a State Series clash with Bowdoin College on February 8.

UConn Shows Strength
Against UConn, Maine will come face to face with a team that stared slowly, but has begun to show what power it really has. The Huskies topped Rhodey last Saturday by six points, 74-68. "Connecticut is certainly strong," remarked the Maine coach. "Their only weakness seems to lie in the fact that they are a young ball club, but the potential is definitely there." McCall went on to say that by the time UConn plays Maine, the Huskies will be ready for the big game. "An indication of how good a team can perform is the amount of ballgames they can win by close scores. UConn has been coming right along."

Massachusetts comes to the Orono campus with four starters from a team that beat Maine twice last season by scores of 73-60 and 79-1. Led by Doug Grutchfield (6-4) and Don Black (6-8), the Redmen certainly must be counted on to give the Maine team a run for the title.
If the Black Bears can get by UNH, finals, UConn, and Massachusetts in that order, they may be able to make that trip to New York in March. But they have a million steps to climb yet.



Wayne Champeon, the Black Bears' valuable play-maker is about to score another two points the hard-way in the recent Colby-Maine game.

Horne Sets Discus Record; Big Blue Racks Wildcats

By Stan Eames

The University of Maine's indoor track season began with an explosion last Saturday, January 14, when the Black Bears, coached by Ed Styrna, poured on the steam to blast the Wildcats of New Hampshire, 92-30, in the initial meet for both teams.

Senior Terry Horne, Maine's ace in the hole for the past two seasons, paced the Big Blue attack with a total of 15 points which he gained by winning the 35-pound weight event, the discus, and the 16-pound shot. In capturing the discus throw, the Belfast native broke his own all-time University indoor track record of 155' 5 1/2" with a new heave of 155' 10".

Sophomore Baron Hicken made an impressive debut as a varsity performer by tying the University indoor record and smashing the meet record in the 65 yard low hurdles with a time of 7.9 seconds. The old meet mark had been 8.1 seconds. Hicken also captured the 45 yard high hurdles event by running the barriers in six seconds flat.

Relay Record Broken

Another record went down the drain when the Maine mile-relay team, composed of sophs Dave Parker and Pete McPhee, junior Keith Stewart, and senior captain Will Spencer rocketed around the track in 3:25.5 seconds. The four men cut the tape two-tenths faster than the old mark, which was set in the 1957-58 season.

Maine dominated the pole vault and high jump events. The Black Bears swept all three places in these affairs when Win Crandell, Rollee Dubois, and John Dudley skied 11 feet in the vault, and Sy Skillin, John Carbone, and Jim Ross cleared the bar at 5' 7 3/4" in the high jump.

UNH was able to pick up one first place in the dual meet when Jim Pelezer won the mile event in the slow time of 4:46. Maine's Tim Carter and Rod McClure had to settle for second and third places respectively.

Maine pulled another clean sweep in the 50 yard dash which was won by McPhee in 5.6 seconds. Right on his heels were Bob Donovan and Larry Safford.

Spencer, Heinrich Shine

Spencer, the Bears' outstanding distance performer, turned in another solid race in the 600 yard run with a winning time of 1:14.1. Sandy Fiocco of New Hampshire was second while newcomer Stu Stromberg of the Big Blue was third. The two-mile run was won by another Maine runner, Ben Heinrich. His teammates, Mike Kimball and Tim Carter had to settle for second and third spots. All three men were top scorers for the Black Bear cross country team last fall. In the 1000 yard run, it was Maine again as Lorimer Hodges topped the event in 2:26.7.

Maine will now rest for nearly a month. The Black Bears' next intercollegiate meet will be on February 11 when they face the Green of Dartmouth College at the Orono campus.

Skiers Record High Finish

The University of Maine varsity ski team fared quite well last week-end in a meet held during the Dartmouth winter carnival at Hanover, New Hampshire.

In team totals the squad finished 5th in a field of 17 teams including some of the best in the east. Ahead of the Bears were: 1st—The Finnish Ski Club of New York; 2nd—Middlebury; 3rd—Dartmouth; and 4th—Williams.

Maine's Charlie Akers turned in another fine performance in the cross-country event, and along with Sophomore Bob Roderick, who finished 6th in the jumping event, paced the Maine skiers.

UConn Is First In Standings

Yankee Conference Standings				Jan. 21	New Hampshire at Maine
	W	L	Pct.	Jan. 28	Vermont at Connecticut
Connecticut	4	0	1.000	Jan. 31	Connecticut at Maine
Rhode Island	4	1	.800	Feb. 3	Massachusetts at Maine
Maine	2	1	.667	Feb. 4	Massachusetts at Maine
Vermont	2	5	.286	Feb. 7	Rhode Island at Massachusetts
Massachusetts	0	2	.000		
New Hampshire	0	3	.000	Feb. 8	New Hampshire at Connecticut
Games between Jan. 19-Feb. 9					

Games between Jan. 19-Feb. 9

Rearick Scores Fifth In Knights Of Columbus Meet Held In Boston

Former University of Maine track performer, Dan Rearick, turned in another top-notch accomplishment last Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus Track Meet held in Boston.

The 25-year-old graduate student placed fifth in the featured mile event with a time of 4:17. The distance was captured by Deacon Jones who covered the mile in 4:08.

Last month, Rearick scored a first place finish in the mile run in the First Naval District Track Meet which was also held in Boston. There, he received a trophy for his record-breaking time of 4:31.5. His time cut the old mark by 5.3 seconds.

Rearick's time of 4:17 is considered to be pretty good by his former coach,

Ed Styrna. Styrna pointed out that the time of 4:17 would have been good enough for a fifth place finish in the Millrose Meet of last year and also a fourth place finish in the National AAU meet of a year ago.

A good indoor mile is considered to be in the vicinity of 4:10 or less. The cream of the crop which includes Jones, Ed Moran, Pete Close, and Steve Kopil usually run in the vicinity of 4:08. Close has covered the mile in 4:02 in previous meets.

Rearick's best time has been a sizzling 4:13.3. This was the fastest mile ever done in the state of Maine. He accomplished this feat when he placed first in the State AAU meet last February.

Stubbett Says:

After a rather dismal first attempt at predicting scores involving Maine college basketball teams, the *Campus* sports staff will continue the crystal ball gazing.

Last week Bates won both of its games which we predicted they would lose; however, we were right on the nose by predicting Colby to beat Bowdoin, 81-65, when they actually won, 79-66.

Games being played up until our next issue, which will be February 9th, are:

STATE SERIES			
Feb. 8 Maine	85	Bowdoin	67
Colby	68	Bates	61
YANKEE CONFERENCE			
Jan. 21 Maine	75	N. H.	68
Jan. 31 Maine	70	Conn.	69
Feb. 3 Maine	91	Mass.	79
Feb. 4 Mass.	98	Maine	92
OTHER MAINE COLLEGE GAMES			
Feb. 2 Brandeis	78	Bates	62
Feb. 3 Colby	87	Trinity	56
Feb. 4 Bowdoin	68	Trinity	58
Bates	91	Babson	60

Maine Riflemen Fire High Again

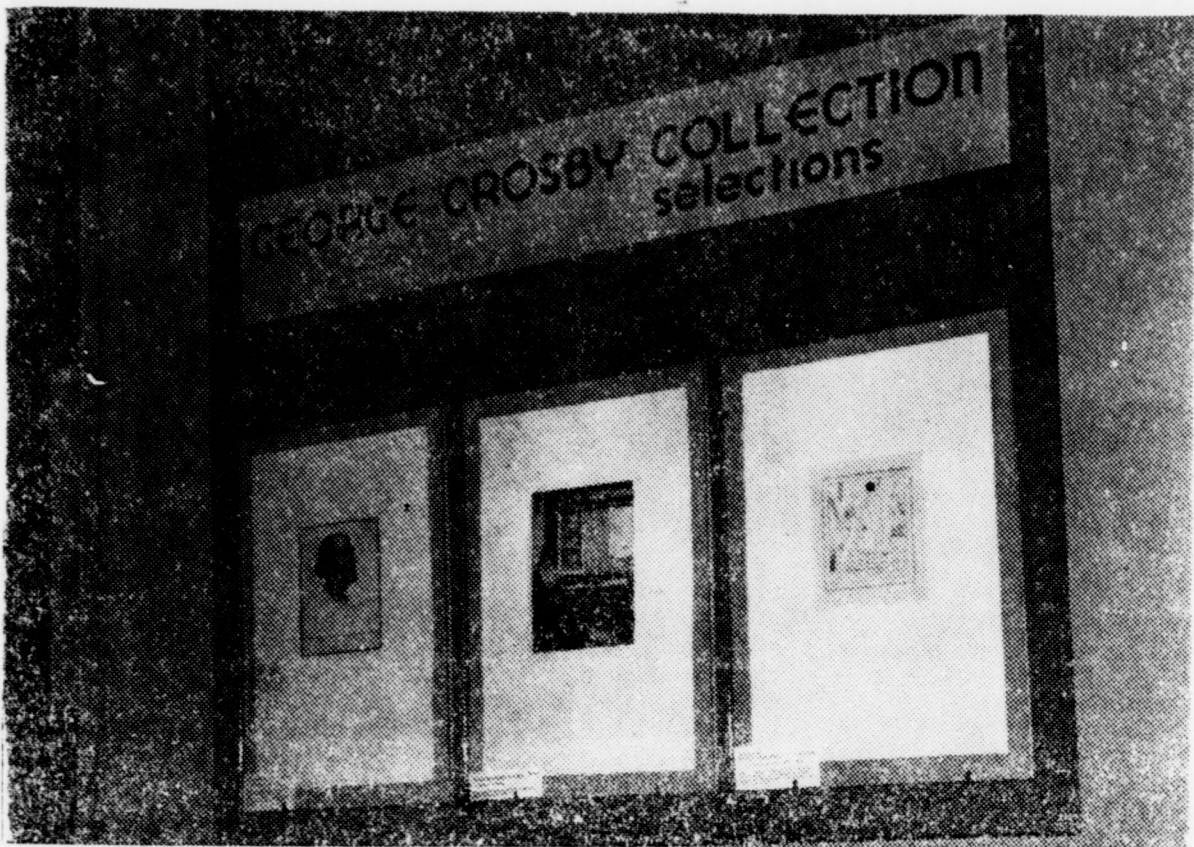
The University of Maine rifle team defeated Norwich University last Saturday by a score of 1402-1386. High man for the match was Maine's John Almond with a 285.

The other four scores for Maine were Bob Keup—281, Mert Brown—280, Dick Labrecque—280, and Jim Chapman—276.

The Big Blue are now in a three-way tie for second place in the New England College Rifle League with a 3-2 mark.

Maine's next match will be the Yankee Conference Championship at Amherst, Massachusetts on Saturday, February 11.

Maine's best basketball season in the YC came in 1958-59 when the Black Bears won seven games while losing only three.



Engravings and graphics from the personal collection of George Crosby, University Registrar, are now on exhibition in the Main Lobby of the Union. Crosby has labeled the pictures with his own witticisms, which develop an entertaining and spicy show.

(Photo by Downing)

Crosby Pictures Encharm The Union Lobby

More than 50 graphics and engravings from the private collection of George Crosby, University Registrar, are on view in the main lobby of the Memorial Union.

These pictures truly represent

Treasurer Lights Bills

Here's some good news for students who will soon be paying their bill for the second semester. The Treasury and Accounting Office has been modernized in preparation to meet the students who'll be coming in during the next week. Better lighting facilities, an open counter and several new payroll and accounting machines have been installed to insure greater all round efficiency.

art that has a heart. Satirical, and sometimes biting, witticisms under each picture add a third dimension of enjoyment to each picture that would be hard to duplicate. For instance, under one picture by Laboureur of two nudes standing on the shore of a lake, Crosby says, "With remarkable economy of line, the artist catches the spirit of the simpler pleasures, recommended locally only in the summer and not at Old Orchard."

Crosby started his collection about 8 years ago, when he was Registrar at the University of Texas. His interest runs to the older works. "It surprises me," he said recently, "how the paper can stand up in such good condition for 300 years and more."

Crosby weighs his purchases on three points: the catalogue descriptions, the artist, and the price. The works in his catalogues run from 75¢ to more than \$3000. "Pass over the latter rather rapidly," he said with a trace of a grin.

Debaters Hold Bear Tournament With Eight Teams Participating

The Maine Bear Tournament of debate was held Saturday, January 14th, in the Union Building. Eight teams participated in debating the proposition that the United States adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for citizens.

First place winners were Lynne Josselyn and Richard Hall (undefeated), second place Royce Flood and James Bishop (undefeated), and third place Irene Brown and John Philbrick (one loss). In the speaking competition winners were first—James

Bishop, second—Lynne Josselyn, third—Robert E. Doucette, fourth—L. Theodore Sherwood, and fifth—Neil MacLean. Sixteen University of Maine debaters participated in three rounds of debate in the tournament.

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School Receives Large Grant To Study Chicken Sickness

A grant of nearly \$34,000 covering three years of work on fungal infections of poultry has been awarded to the department of animal pathology at the University, according to Dr. J. Franklin Witter, department head.

The funds were granted to the department by the National Institute of Health "on the basis of its valuable work during the last ten years on this problem which means so much to the Maine poultry industry," Witter said.

Witter noted that Dr. Harold L. Chute and Prof. David C. O'Meara of his department and Dr. Wanda K. Farr of the department of botany and plant pathology would carry on the research work with the support of other research workers.

The aim of the research project is to investigate the pathogenicity and cytochemistry of fungal infections. This involves the identification of many different types of fungus organisms, the determination for each type as to whether it is deadly or harmless, and finally a determination of the structural differences between the harmless and the deadly fungus organisms. The successful conclusion of a project of this sort would allow quick identification of the harmful types of fungus and it would be the basis of possible control measures against them in both men and animals, Witter said.

"Fungus organisms, harmful and otherwise, are in the air around us and on practically everything we touch, eat or drink," he said. "Poultry, like other animals and men, are susceptible to certain fungal infections.

Methods of controlling these fungus problems could be of tremendous value in preserving human and animal health.

This National Institutes of Health grant will permit the expansion of work done for the Maine poultry industry along with the support of commercial laboratories and of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

Fellowship Offered For Graduate Work

A \$4,000 fellowship to do graduate study at Cornell University has been announced by the Ford Instrument Company. The award, which is called the Hannibal C. Ford Fellowship, was instituted to allow an outstanding graduate from any engineering school to pursue study toward a higher degree.

The fellowship, which will pay tuition, fees, and leave a \$2,500 cash stipend, will be awarded on the basis of talents and abilities in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, engineering physics, or mechanics and materials.

Applications for this award should be filed with the Dean of the Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, no later than February 10, 1961.

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