



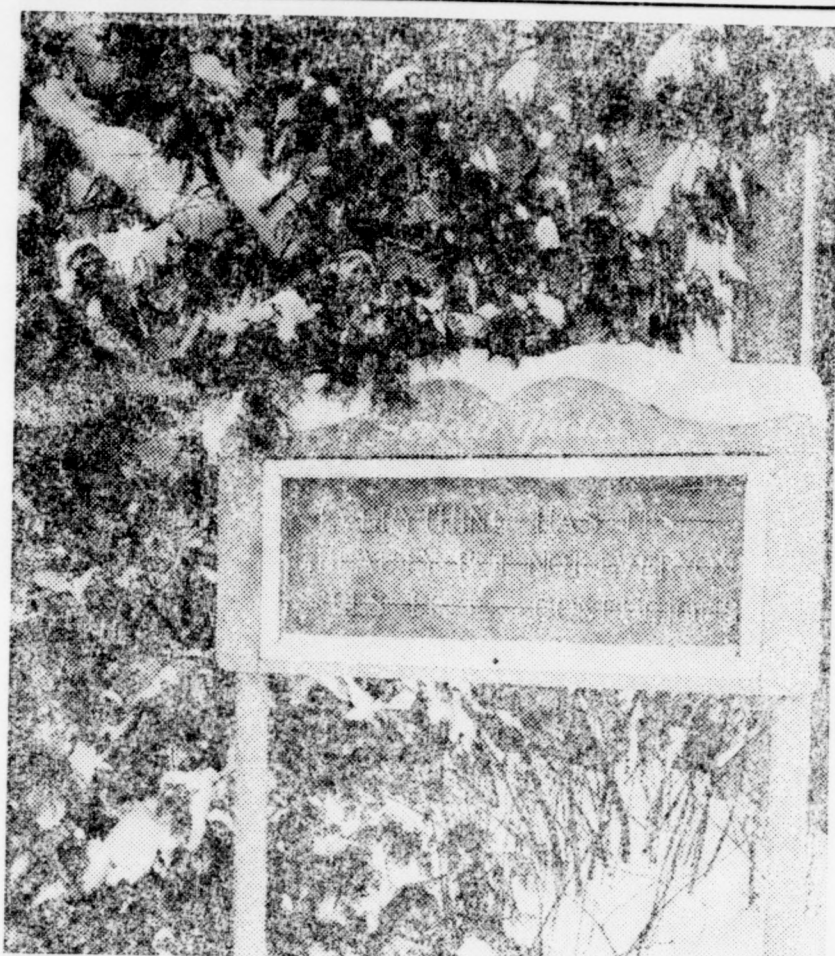
The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXV Z 269

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 12, 1963

Number 13



CONFUCIUS SAY: ARE YOU SERIOUS?

Vespers Draw Soloists For Handel's 'Messiah'

Four outstanding soloists will join the University of Maine Chorophonic Society and Orchestra to present Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3 p.m. The performance, which will be in the Memorial Gymnasium, will be open to the public at no charge.

The Chorophonic Society, a chorus of 150 voices, will be accompanied by an orchestra of 52. The orchestra, newly organized for this performance, is made up of University students and players from nearby communities, and from as far away as Lincoln and Ellsworth.

The soloists will be Barbara Hardy, soprano; Freda Gray-Masse, alto; Harvey Bates, tenor; and Richard Hayden, bass-baritone.

Barbara Hardy has sung throughout New England in both musical comedy and concert. This past year she has been soprano soloist with the Handel & Haydn Society of Boston.

Freda Gray-Masse, a graduate of the University of Maine, has appeared with such orchestras as the National Symphony Orchestra, and the Boston, London, and Vienna Symphonies. Mrs. Masse recently performed at the dedication of the Hauck Auditorium.

Harvey Bates, Director of Religious Affairs at U-M, is appearing for the first time with the University Chorus.

Richard Hayden was a 1960 winner of the Northern New England Metropolitan Opera Auditions. He has sung extensively throughout New England.

Herrold E. Headley, Sprague Professor of Music, and head of the department of music, will conduct. Headley joined the faculty of the University this past fall, coming from Southern Illinois University at Alton, Illinois. His choruses have appeared with the Tulsa, Dallas, Corpus Christi and St. Louis Symphonies.

The University Brass Choir, under the direction of Philip Nesbit, will play a short group of carols and noels prior to the *Messiah*.

Whittaker Aims At Emergency Tag For Bill Before Committee

By STAN EAMES

A Fair Housing bill will be submitted to the Maine Legislature's Committee for the Referral of Bills on December 16.

Sen. Frederick W. Whittaker of Bangor will submit the proposed bill to the committee, which says:

"No person, being the owner or lessee, or the agent or employee of such owner or lessee, of rental housing, shall directly or indirectly by himself or another refuse or deny to any person the rental or occupancy of a dwelling in such building with intent to discriminate against or actually discriminating against persons of any race, color, religious

sect, creed, class, denomination, ancestry or national origin."

Tuesday, the State Senator said he brought the bill before the Legislature last February and that it passed the final reading and vote in the Senate, only to be defeated in the House of Representatives by eight votes.

"I believe," he said, "the bill should be reconsidered by the Legislature in view of national developments since its defeat last June."

He continued, "The State of Maine should assume some leadership in this matter in view of the discrimination in her larger cities."

He said the Fair Housing bill

which he will speak for at the Committee hearing Monday must be considered emergency legislation before the Committee will allow it to be presented to the special session of Legislature called by Governor Reed.

He said he would have ten minutes before the Committee in which to prove to them that this is an emergency bill and should be considered.

Brewer Representative Kenneth MacLeod articulately opposed the re-entrance of the Housing bill.

"You can't legislate social behavior," he declared. "I was opposed to the bill as written and amended by the Senate. If Sen. Whittaker's bill had passed, it would have been an invasion of the private property rights of the majority in an attempt to broaden the rights for a minority."

He hastened to add that he recognizes that there is discrimination in Maine and "deplores intolerance and bigotry that exists in this state."

"However, this is not the approach," he said. MacLeod is a member of the House economy bloc that slashed the University of Maine budget request last spring. He feels that education is the key here. "Children are born without prejudice," he said. "They learn it from their parents and friends."

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Peck Announces Centennial

Cut Rule, Dorm Site Under Fire In Council

By CAROLYN ZACHARY

A committee is being appointed to plan "various appropriate activities" for the University of Maine's centennial celebration in February, 1965, Vice President H. Austin Peck announced at Monday's Faculty Council meeting.

Howard Keyo, director of Public Information, will chair the committee arranging for the occasion which will mark the 100th anniversary of the establishment, on February 24, 1865, of the University, then known as the State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts.

The council also discussed the ineffectiveness of the 24-hour cut rule, future increases in enrollment, the site of the next dormitory to be erected at U-M, and progress in the building and renovating projects begun on campus as a result of the passage of the recent bond issue.

Dean of Men John Stewart urged that the faculty committee investigating student absences concentrate its efforts and report soon on the 24-hour cut rule now in existence. Stewart said he realized that the committee's final report is not due until the end of the year, but he felt that the problems that have arisen from the existence of this rule demand immediate attention.

"The present cut rule," Stewart said, "is ineffective and inapplicable." All instructors do not report absences during the 24-hour periods preceding and following vacations. Stewart felt that there is general dislike for the rule among students. He also pointed out that many individual cases exist in which the rule cannot be applied.

Registrar George Crosby attributes a good deal of the trouble with "riots" in the Bear's Den preceding vacations to student resentment of being held on campus against their will.

Crosby also mentioned that students have commented that U-M is the only college they know of having such a rule. Some institu-

tions impose fines or give double cuts for absences prior to vacations. Peck reported on future expansion in enrollment.

The June '64 graduating class from Maine secondary schools, Peck said, is 14% larger than the secondary school graduating class of the present U-M freshmen.

The total University enrollment is up 290 over last year, but, according to Peck, the increase is all in the upper classes. The Class of '67 numbers about the same as the Class of '66.

However, in the fall of 1965, a big jump in enrollment is expected. (Then enrollment is predicted to level off until another jump around 1970.) And, Peck reminded, the University will have only one more dormitory than it has now to meet the increase in 1965.

Registrar George Crosby reported that the tentative site for the new dormitory is on Munson Road between Wingate Hall and Beta Theta Pi, in the vicinity of the tennis courts.

This announcement prompted much comment among faculty members present. Sentiment was generally very much opposed to this location as a dormitory site, mainly be-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Lambda Chi Establishes Loan Fund Award In Memory Of Jud Keller

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has established a loan fund and an Outstanding Brother Award in memory of Judson Lee Keller, Lambda Chi president, IFC president, and Senior Skull.

Keller, termed an "outstanding student" by University of Maine officials, died last month in a hunting accident.

The fraternity's alumni president has challenged the local chapter to match the amount of money the alums can raise from U-M Lambda Chi alumni who knew Keller, in an effort to establish a Judson Keller Loan Fund. This fund will be supported and administered within the local fraternity chapter.

Local chapter president Keith Burden said that the original idea

was to make this a campus-wide loan fund, but the brothers of Lambda Chi felt that not enough money could be raised to make such a fund worthwhile for general campus administration.

To date, Lambda Chi alumni have raised \$150. The local chapter has raised about \$100, Burden said, with only a few brothers contributing so far. More donations are expected after the Christmas holidays.

The Judson Keller Outstanding Brother Award will be awarded annually at the end of the school year to the most outstanding member of Lambda Chi Alpha. The award consists of a large plaque on which will be engraved the name of the brother and the year in which he receives the award.

Intern Candidates Interviewed

A committee headed by Prof. Eugene Mawhinney called 21 candidates for four congressional internships this week. Mawhinney will announce the four successful candidates before Christmas vacation.

He said Monday that he and his committee will make suggestions to the offices involved in this program and hope to have the answers before the recess.

Two positions are with Democratic Senator Edmund S. Muskie—one in his office and the other with his sub-committee on intergovernmental relations. Another position is with Representative Stanley Tupper, Republican. The fourth position is with an out-of-state Senator, but Mawhinney refused to divulge his name, pending certain qualification clarifications.

JFK Mourning Cancels Reed's Sunday Speech

Governor John H. Reed cancelled his scheduled speech at the University of Maine Monday because of the 30-day mourning period for John F. Kennedy.

Stan Sloan, chairman of the Student Senate political affairs committee received a letter from the governor's office last weekend informing him of this.

Governor Reed will appear at U-M as soon as possible after the special session of the Legislature Jan. 6. One of his aides said this would be most probably at the end of January or the first of February.

Education-Industry Partnership Benefits Both, Declares Elliott

University President Lloyd H. Elliott told members of the Newcomen Society that "we are looking . . . for lifelong motivation, to learn and to unlearn, and this calls for a view of and dedication to education heretofore unknown."

Elliott said that both higher education and industry have gained by working together closely and that such a partnership "has made of us better able to meet our respective challenges."

He spoke in Portland on the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pulp and Paper Program at the

University of Maine, tracing the development of the program from its inception in 1913 to now. He explained that U-M was the first college in the country to offer this curriculum.

The search for professors in this field, development of adequate laboratory and teaching space, the acquisition of appropriate equipment piece-by-piece and year-by-year and the assembly of library resources were all included in the struggle to establish the program, Elliott said.

He emphasized that the University's Pulp and Paper Foundation was a natural outgrowth of the inter-dependence of industry and

higher education in the United States.

Elliott declared that an ideal learning situation is created when a man from industry lectures for the first time in front of a group of students and professors. Students thus learn first-hand the problems faced by the executive, the engineer, or the scientist.

The complexity of the tasks facing technical people today "makes it imperative that they keep up to date on the latest developments in their fields," he said.

Elliott termed the summer sessions, short courses and workshops an integral part of the total efforts of the University.

"This kind of education will grow in importance and will involve greater numbers of personnel in the future than ever before. The professional person . . . may find that the shorter hours of work apply only to the unskilled or semi-skilled, while he labors longer than ever to keep pace. This, coupled with the wage spiral, would indicate that the most highly trained people may be on the wrong end of economic opportunity and recreational bliss."

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The MAINE Calendar

Friday, December 13

Maine Masque Theatre, "Red Roses for Me," 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre
WAA Roller Skating Party
Movie, *Doctor No*, Hauck Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Advance ticket sale for Warren Miller ski film at Union ticket office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, December 14

Advance ticket sale for Warren Miller ski film at Union ticket office, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Maine Masque Theatre, "Red Roses for Me," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
High School Drama Workshop
Christmas Couples Dance, Main Lounge of Union, 8 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, December 15

Maine Masque Theatre, "Red Roses for Me," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Christmas Vespers, Memorial Gym, 4 p.m.
Around the World on Skis with Warren Miller, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, December 16

Maine Masque Theatre, "Red Roses for Me," Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 17

Poetry Hour, Film: Dylan Thomas' *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, Hauck Auditorium, 4 p.m.
General Student Senate

Thursday, December 19

Memorial Union Christmas Party, Main Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Students, Faculty To Learn Work, Purposes Of USIA

The work of the United States Information Agency will be spotlighted Thursday and Friday when a former foreign correspondent will be on campus.

Lowell Bennett, Director of the Office of Public Information under Edward R. Murrow, worked out of European capitals before joining the Agency as press officer in Berlin, Nuernberg and Paris. He will be talking to students and faculty interested in job opportunities in USIA's foreign service.

Bennett will be particularly interested in students in political science, international relations, American studies, history, communications, journalism and languages. There will be a group meeting of students and faculty interested at the Memorial Union in the Bangor Room at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

USIA's mission is to explain and generate popular support overseas for the United States foreign policies. This program is carried on in 106 countries.

Students who apply for the organization's foreign policy must be 21 years old as of March 7, 1964 when they will be given a full day's written examination. Those who pass

will later be subjected to an hour and one-half oral examination by a panel of senior foreign service officers.

Appointments are made afterwards at salaries ranging from \$6,185 to \$7,710.

Bennett is being sponsored by the University's placement bureau.

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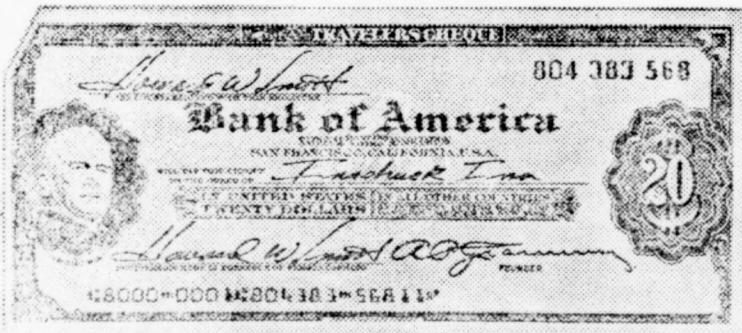
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Count

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Singers (prev
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ATO,

Students in
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The entire
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Count Basie To Highlight Winter Carnival

Count Basie, the Brandywine Singers (previously known as the Tradewinds), and the Les Nadeau Band will highlight this year's extended three-day Winter Carnival scheduled for mid-February. A display of fireworks will hail the arrival of the weekend, "International Snow Time," on Friday, February 14.

Wayne Johnson is chairman of the Winter Carnival committee. Working with him are Hank Schmelzer, assistant chairman; Katy Wyman and Sue Keene, sub-chairmen in charge of the Queen committee; Jackie Fournier and Jake Jacobowycz, decorations; Kathy Gould, refreshments; Jan Churchill, invitations and chaperones; Sandy Willis

and Barbara Bickmore, publicity; Paul Sullivan, tickets and programs; Heather Cameron and Dick Larabee, Mall Events; Barbara Rider, Sunday Show; Steve Cowperwaite, Friday afternoon activities; David Simard, general facilities; and the Maine Outing Club, snow sculptures.

ATO, Corbett, Colvin Give Most For Chest

Students in Alpha Tau Omega, Colvin Hall, and Corbett Hall contributed the most to the Good Will Chest Drive.

The entire student body contributed \$1436.23 through dormitory and fraternity soliciting and the collection at the Homecoming football game.

ATO, winner in the fraternity division, brought in \$45, which is 93 percent of their goal of \$1 from each member. Colvin Hall, top woman's dormitory, collected \$48, 72 percent of their goal.

The winner from the men's dorms has not been announced, but Cor-

bett Hall contributed the highest total of \$134.59.

The total figure for all men's dorms is \$568.85; for all women's dorms, \$653.71; and for all fraternities, \$182.59.

Nearly \$1900 was contributed by both students and faculty to this year's Good Will Chest.



ANGUISH—Ronald Savoy, portraying Ayamonn, and Jeanne Gervais, as Sheila, his girlfriend, in a scene from Act 1 of the Maine Masque production of *Red Roses For Me* currently being presented at the Little Theatre.

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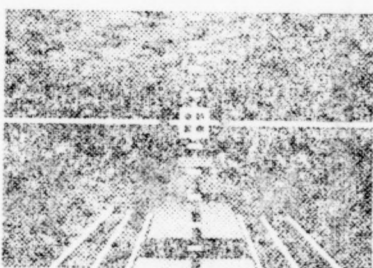
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A few typical project areas are described at the right.

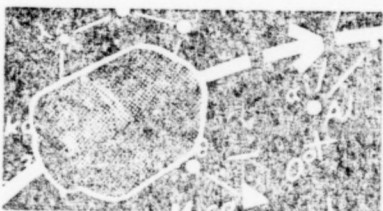
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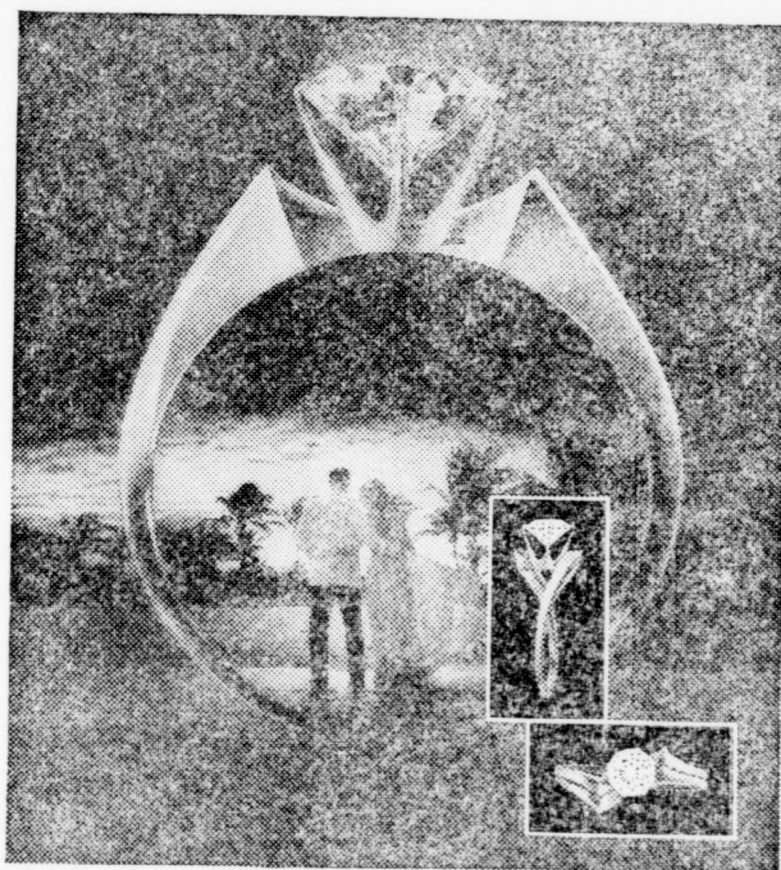
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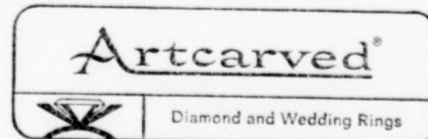


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Notices

MRS. MAINE CLUB

The Mrs. Maine Club will hold their Christmas Bazaar Tuesday, December 17, in the Coe Lounge of the Union from 2 to 9 p.m. Christmas gifts of all kinds will be on sale.

CHRISTMAS COUPLES DANCE

MUAB invites all student couples to the Christmas Couples Dance to be held in the Main Lounge of the Union from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday, December 14. Music will be by The Collegiates and refreshments will be served. Dress will be semi-formal.

POETRY HOUR

Dylan Thomas' film, "A Child's Christmas in Wales," will be shown in the Hauck Auditorium at 4 p.m. Tuesday, December 17, as a Poetry Hour Special.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 17, in the Walker Room of the Union. All Amateur Radio Operators and others interested are invited to attend. Following the meeting a code practice session will be held.

"M" CLUB VS. FACULTY

At 7:30 p.m. December 19 the "M" Club will oppose the faculty in a basketball game in the Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale in the Union beginning Monday, December 16. Dr. Elliott and Barry Millett have expressed their desire to play. Come, have fun, and watch your favorite personality in action.

FROSH EXEC COMMITTEE

Four men and two women have been named to the freshman class executive committee. They are: James MacBride, Paul Herer, Wayne Weaver, Linda Keesey, Karen Trolard and Stephen Gilman.

U-Maine Debaters Nab First Place Honors In New England Contest

Last Friday and Saturday, the University of Maine debaters won the Edmund A. Cortez Debate Tournament at the University of New Hampshire. With five wins and three losses, U-M received the silver bowl trophy. Donald Quigley also became the top negative speaker at the tournament.

The negative team of Janice Churchill and Donald Quigley won from the University of Vermont, University of Massachusetts, and the University of New Hampshire. They lost to the University of Connecticut.

Vernon Palmer and Henry Goodstein, affirmative team, won from the University of Connecticut, and the University of Vermont and lost to the University of Massachusetts and the University of New Hampshire.

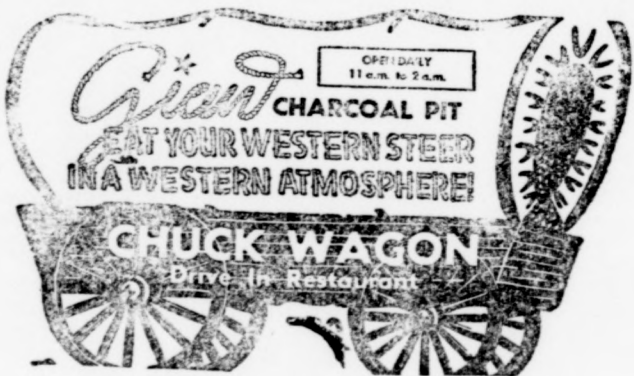
Last year was the first time that this Yankee Conference Debate Tournament has been held. Then, the University of Maine took second place.

The debaters were accompanied by Assistant Professor Arlin Cook.

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Pam Goodwin
from Westboro



Last year's Military Ball Queen, Sanna Crossley, dances with past Cadet Captain of Scabbard and Blade Ted Kausel.



Karol Wasylyshyn, a sophomore from Montrose, New York, is South Stodder's representative. Karol is an Arts and Sciences major.

Scabbard and Blade Selects Queen Candidates

By BOB GARLAND

In preparing for their annual social event, the Military Ball, Company D of Scabbard and Blade here at Maine recently selected five coeds to represent their respective dorms as queen candidates. These girls will be vying for the title of Military Ball Queen as well as honorary cadet colonel. Public voting will take place in the Memorial Union Jan. 10 to determine the Queen. As an honorary cadet colonel the winner will preside over various military events during the college year such as awards ceremonies and the annual cadet review.

The Military Ball will be held Jan. 10 in the Memorial Gym, with

music provided by Les Nadeau's orchestra. Various distinguished guests, both military and non-military, will attend. This dance is open to students whether enrolled in R.O.T.C. or not. Dress is military uniforms for the cadets and suits for the remainder of the men. Cocktail dresses or gowns will be accepted apparel for the women. Information or tickets may be obtained by writing to Bob Garland, Campus office, Fernald Hall or from any Scabbard and Blade member. A ticket stand will be set up in the Memorial Union. REMEMBER, VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE JAN 10 IN THE MEMORIAL UNION. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE.



Pam Goodwin, a junior in home economics from Westboro, Massachusetts, represents North Stodder.



Carol Snyder, a freshman from Danville, Illinois is an Arts and Sciences major from Androscooggin Hall.



Heather Cameron, from Northeast Harbor, Maine, is a junior in the College of Education. She represents Penobscot Hall.



Jane Wareing, an off-campus student from Old Town, is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

Letters to The Editor

Kennedy Field?

To the Editor:

First of all, I would like to commend the General Student Senate and other groups and individuals who have contributed to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund. I consider it a fine memorial and do not wish to derogate it in any way.

However, a scholarship fund, by its very nature, can only benefit a very few people. I would like to propose, as another fitting tribute to the memory of our late President, that a memorial be dedicated to him which may be recognized and made use of by the entire Maine community. This memorial should not take the form of a monument or statue; the money necessary to erect one could be put to far better use in the memorial scholarship fund. Rather, I suggest that Alumni Field be renamed as John F. Kennedy Memorial Field, or, for brevity, Kennedy Field. I make this suggestion for several reasons:

- (1) Alumni Hall received its name because part of its cost which was defrayed by the contributions of Maine alumni. The Alumni Memorial Field House and Gymnasium and the Memorial Union were erected as memorials to Maine men who died in the service of their country. Therefore, renaming our athletic field after our most famous alumnus would certainly not take from the alumni as a whole the honor due to them.
 - (2) Only a little over a month before his assassination, President Kennedy stood before us on that field and became an honorary alumnus of the University of Maine. This was the first time a President of the United States had ever visited our campus.
 - (3) President Kennedy had a great love for athletics. He was a firm believer in "a sound mind in a sound body". It would therefore seem appropriate that our athletic field be renamed in his honor.
- For these reasons, I hope that the proper authorities, and the students as a whole, will give this matter some serious thought. Can we do less?

M. Huxton Barnes

Too Costly

Dear Mu V. Goers,

The Memorial Union Activities Board is grateful for your enthusiasm and response to our new film program. We also welcome any comments and suggestions concerning this or any of our programs.

To those who expressed disapproval of the conduct of a portion of our audiences, we are in agreement. However, there is little which we as the sponsors of the films can do to curb such activity.

To the student who suggests the advanced tickets sale to avoid the "hostility of the long line", I must admit that his idea has merit and has been considered. It has, however, been our goal to present the best programs at the lowest cost to the student. An advanced ticket sale would require the hiring of personnel to sell tickets. The additional cost of ticket sellers would have to be paid by the students in the form of higher priced movie tickets. Also it may be that these lines are quite unnecessary.

With two showings of each film it has been seldom that either show has been sold out. If you don't particularly care about being first into the theater, maybe you could come late and avoid the rush.

Robert Chadwick
President, MUAB

Misunderstood

To The Editor:

Since I was verbally raked over the coals in the Nov. 21 issue of *The Campus*, I feel I must answer because I have been misunderstood.

I did not mean to imply that brotherhood shouldn't be preached in the sermon, and certainly there is a lack of brotherhood among the Negroes and the Whites. However, segregation is a very controversial issue. Who are we in the

North to say that all the blame lies on the southern White or upon the Negro?

The sermon is limited at the most to a half hour. Because of this short amount of time only one side of the case is able to be presented. Is this fair to the congregation? Instead of presenting the Negro problem during the sermon, Mr. Allen should have presented it in the evening when both sides of the story could have been heard, and students could have raised questions.

In closing I would like to ask a question. How many of you who said I was wrong actually heard the sermon? How can you criticize me when you did not know to what I was referring?

Lawrence A. Hamilton

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

Has anyone else ever noticed the Two Watch-dogs in Stodder Cafeteria before? They are on duty every meal, keeping close vigil on the inmates of Ballantine, Penobscot, Chadbourne, and Stodder. As well as I can surmise, their main function is police-like in nature. He roams the dining hall floor, watching closely for any premature signs of riot or insanity, such as talking above a whisper, clapping your hands or laughing. And if anyone dared to sing, you can be sure by the palor of his face that he does not approve of such outward manifestations of happiness. She is even more subtle . . . in fact, every cafeteria needs a student liaison between the inmates and the Administration. She probably saves the University millions of dollars a semester—one knows how much coffee can be stolen (in your own mugs when you prefer to drink your one cup in your room rather than in this wonderfully healthy atmosphere) by irresponsible and thievy students. Also, they are both good will ambassadors, if one understands that their jobs requires them to flit from one table to another, chatting with their friends. Actually though, I am delighted that two such people are able to serve the University of Maine together in the same capacity, so vigilantly and unselfishly.

But I am wondering, does the Student Aid hire students in this capacity in all dining halls, or is Stodder particularly fortunate? What would one call such a job and what is the salary? If the University sanctions this, I propose that they give him a billy club and her a pair of P-F Flyers for Christmas.

Name Withheld

Amen!

To The Editor:

In reading *The Campus* I have been disturbed by the many "Name Withheld on Request" letters.

A writer's refusal to identify himself with his opinion might in some instances result from lack of serious intent, with reader-entertainment the desired aim. Far more frequently, it seems to me, this chosen anonymity betrays a fear of possible consequences and a deficiency of true, considered conviction. If, indeed, one does need fear the results of his responsibility expressed words here, on a university campus—where ideas should be welcomed, then there is the greater need to brave that personal fear in order to eliminate any such adverse pressure within this atmosphere. The test of a writer's conviction is his willingness to express it and sign it; if he only expresses it but is then unwilling to add his name to it, he probably does not believe it. How effective would the Declaration of Independence have been, followed by columns of names "withheld on request"?

I urge that the readers of *The Campus* examine their thoughts and, if they find them worthy of public expression, express them proudly and openly. I urge also that the members of the *Campus* staff consider accepting as policy that only signed letters to the editors should be printed.

Karl C. Kopp
Instructor in English

Editorials

Shape Up Senate!

In the scanty Senate Minutes of December 3 under *Committee Reports*, the Constitutional Committee stated that "the matter of reapportionment was being discussed." Further, in the Minutes under *New Business* (F.): "A motion was made that the Senate amend the constitution to read there would be two senators from each men's dormitory and two women from each women's dorm. This motion will be voted on at the next meeting of the General Student Senate."

What a simple solution! If the Senate votes to amend the constitution as moved in this expeditious proposal, perhaps the Constitutional Committee will see no need in furthering its discussions on "the matter of reapportionment." This proposed amendment might solve part of the problem but will it settle the question of apportionment? NO! It is ridiculous to suppose that an additional senator per dormitory would be a satisfactory (or acceptable) answer. For example, Androscoggin Hall has in residence 234; Colvin Hall houses 48. By adding another senator per dorm Androscoggin senators would serve 117 constituents each while the Colvin senators would have only 24 constituents each. Or, in other words, one Colvin vote would be equal in weight to about five Androscoggin votes.

Even worse, one vote from the University cabins with 15 constituents per senator would be worth eight votes from Cumberland Hall where one senator would represent 130 students.

Senate acceptance of this amendment would be imprudent and senseless. If the Constitutional Committee cannot draw up a more equitable plan for distribution of senators it's time to select a new committee.

Close The Den?

How about closing the Bear's Den the night before vacation? This suggestion arose as a possible solution to the problem of preventing the vandalism there which seems to be growing into a tradition as boisterous students take a last crack at the Den before leaving for home.

At the second student leader's meeting last Sunday night, a good portion of the discussion was concerned with the attitudes and conditions which promote the periodic wreckage. These student leader meetings are meetings between student representatives of campus organizations and members of the faculty and administration. They discuss such problems as the Den is becoming.

With this problem, as with most others, the most effective solution can be found only after the cause has been determined. Expedients such as simply closing the Den serve only to vent the same irresponsible energy into other, perhaps unpredictable, channels.

Most of you readers are undergraduates here on campus. Ask yourself why this vandalism breaks out periodically as it does.

Is it simply that students build up steam which they feel must be released? Ridiculous! After at least seventeen years of attempting (hopefully) to become rational in outward actions, students cannot justify such irrational and irresponsible conduct with so glib an excuse. Anyone who has remained so childish while growing this old has no business spoiling activities for the other students here on campus.

Does this vandalism stem from resentment toward the 24-hour cut rule which forces students to remain until the final hour before vacation? This might be a better reason than the previous one. At many last classes, instructors merely take the required attendance report, then dismiss the class. Uniform administration of the 24 hour rule depends upon the unanimous action of the individual instructors. No acceptable method of enforcing this action is possible. Eventually, this compulsory attendance must disappear as will all attendance requirements. Meanwhile, with the present inconsistencies, resentment toward the pointless delay simply to record attendance is understandable, but not to the extent that

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Maine Campus will not consider letters to the editor unless they are signed. However, upon request, we will withhold the names of the writers when we print the letters. It is unfortunate that a number of the letters we receive indicate that the writers have not the courage to associate their names with their opinions. In some cases, though, perfectly valid reasons may justify withholding names from letters. (We do seem to receive more declarations of insignificance than Declarations of Independence.)

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such feeling justifies the destruction of property belonging to others. The causes of this childish display before vacation may be combinations of the above or causes entirely different from these. However, the situation remains this: Unruly behavior in the Den preceding vacations will cease or the Den will cease to function during this period. The University is naturally most eager to assure that wanton destruction shall stop. Chances are that more extensive activities will be planned for these trouble nights in order to occupy more students peaceably.

This may mean that University regulations limiting social activities prior to a school day with a 9:30 curfew will be changed. If the administration consents to undertake such a revision to provide students with more of the freedom they demand, it is only reasonable to expect students to accept their share of the responsibility for operating this institution on a more mature plane.

Exhibitions like the one in the Den the Tuesday night before Thanksgiving are definitely out. Thursday night before Christmas vacation (w ego home Friday, not Wednesday, as some rumors purported) will find many scheduled activities in full swing. These occasions provide excellent opportunities to demonstrate to the faculty and administration that we, the students, are ready to act in the manner in which we want to be treated—as adult members of this University community.

The MAINE Campus

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Tau Beta Pi Initiates Seven In Recognition

Tau Beta Pi initiated five seniors and two juniors last week in recognition of their outstanding scholastic achievements.

Inducted into the Alpha chapter of the national honorary society were: seniors Robert Blackmore, Robert Fisher, John Gilbert, Bradford Hilton, and Larry Shirland, and juniors Fred Brume and Eugene Walker.

To qualify for membership, a senior must rank in the upper fifth of his class in the College of Technology and a junior must be in the upper eighth of his class in that college. Students are selected on the basis of scholastic ability, professional promise and character.

1964 Prism Receives Certificate

The 1964 Prism has received a first place certificate in the Scholastic twenty-ninth annual yearbook critique and contest conducted by the Columbia Press Association at Columbia University in New York City. Out of a possible 1000 points the Prism was awarded 875 and received the highest percentage for their layout section.

Eileen March served as the annual's editor and Harrison Moyer was the business manager. Other staff members included Nancy Bradstreet, assistant editor; Fred Brown, assistant business manager; Judith Holmes and David Abell, sports editors; and Mary Brooks, art coordinator.

Union News

Friday, December 13

Advance ticket sale for the Warren Miller ski film from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union ticket office.

MUAB Movie, *Doctor No*, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Hauck Auditorium

Saturday, December 14

Advance ticket sale for the Warren Miller ski film from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union ticket office.

Christmas Couples Dance, Main Lounge, 8 to 12 p.m.

Sunday, December 15

Around the World on Skis, with Warren Miller, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 17

Poetry Hour, Film: Dylan Thomas' *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, Hauck Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Thursday, December 19

MUAB Christmas Party in the Main Lounge: Mrs. Klaus' Kitchen in the Coe Lounge at 6:30 p.m.; Ballet in the Hauck Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.; and movie, *Snow White and the Three Stooges*, Hauck Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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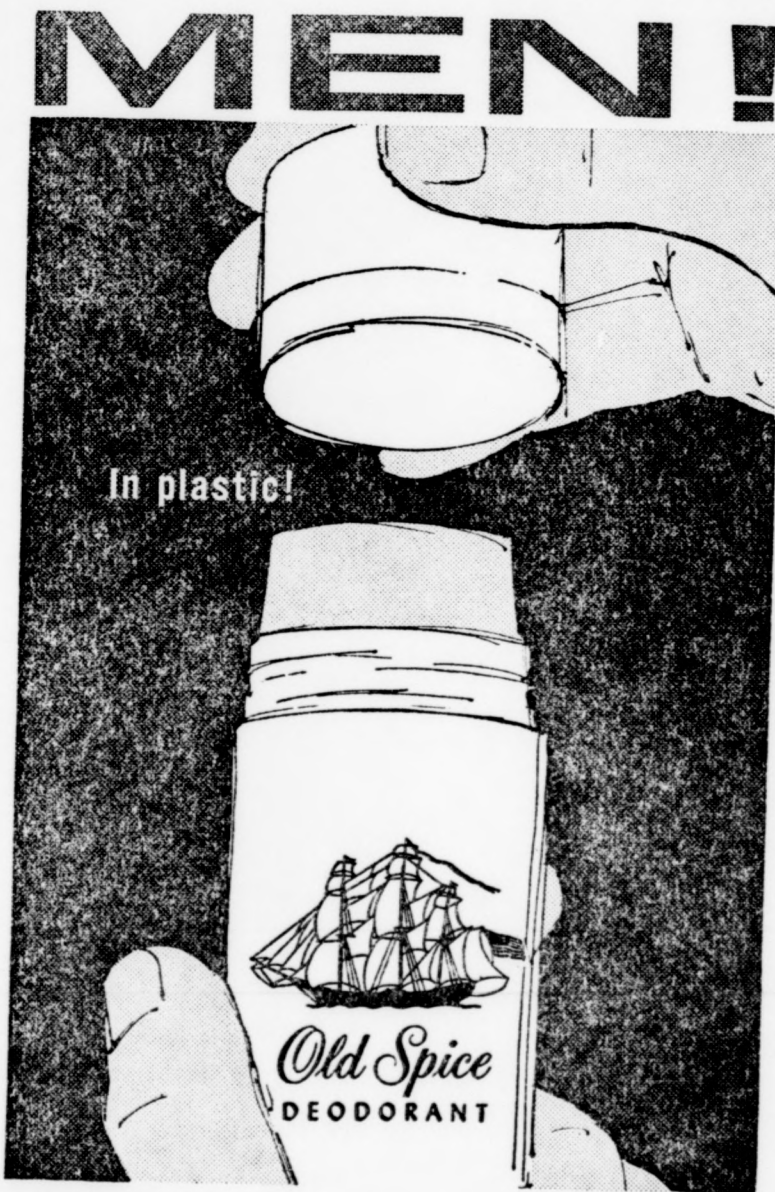
Buy your ticket in advance, if you wish, and board the bus at the University. Buses will stop on signal anywhere along the main road.

NORTHBOUND			
Lv. Old Town	9:08 a.m.	5:33 p.m.	
Ar. Houlton	11:23 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	
" Presque Isle	12:55 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	
" Van Buren	2:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	
" Fort Kent	3:45 p.m.		

SOUTHBOUND			
Lv. Old Town	11:35 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	
Ar. Portland	5:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	
" Boston	7:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	
" New York	2:00 a.m.	4:35 a.m.	



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maine campus SOCIETY

By CAROL FARLEY

Delta Tau invites all freshman men to attend a semi-formal rushing party dance Friday night. The Jesters will be playing. Les Nadeau will highlight Phi Kap's Arabian Nights house party. Phi Mu Delta is holding an open, informal dance with the Hilton Page Combo providing the music. Sigma Phi Epsilon is featuring the University Quartet at a semi-formal dance. Nat Diamond will play at a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Triangle of Cumberland, Gannett, and Androscoggin in Commons-East from 8 to 12 p.m. Ian Fleming's *Doctor No* will be shown in the Hauck Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday evening before vacation the MUAB Christmas Party for students, faculty, and staff (children of all ages) will be held in the Union. Mrs. Klaus Kitchen will be located in the Coe Lounge at 6:30. At 7:30 a ballet will be presented in the Hauck Auditorium. Following the ballet *Snow White and the Three Stoges* will be shown at 8:20 in the Hauck Auditorium. Also that evening the "M" Club has challenged the faculty to a basketball game in the Memorial Gym. Dr. Elliott and Barry Millett may be the star players, so get out and support the "team" of your choice.

PINNED: Linda DeLorme, Chi Omega, to Jim Butler, Phi Kappa Sigma; Diane Starkey to Jeff Huebner, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mary Ann Bain to Thomas LaHaise, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sharon Woodward, Damariscotta, to Wendall Blanchard, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Louise DeAngelis, Eastern Maine General, to Curt Brown, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Carol Fennelly, Eastern Maine General, to Jack Clarke, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nancy Fox, Pi Beta Phi, to Mike DeSisto, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mary Fiumara, U. Mass., to Paul Andrews, Alpha Gamma Rho;

ENGAGED: Cheryl McLaughlin to Henry Young, Delta Tau Delta '63; Dorothy Thomas to Ernie Torok, Alpha Gamma Rho; Dorothy Thompson to Henry Irving, Sigma Nu '63; and Ann Robins to Dick Squires '63.

MARRIED: Sandy Blanchard to Dick Lovejoy, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

U-M Foundation Fills Three Posts With State Bankers

Three bankers were elected to the University of Maine Foundation last week. Foundation president G. Pierce Webber announced that Sylvester M. Pratt of Portland, Thomas L. Dickson of Rumford and Edward M. Stone of Orono will serve on the organization.

Pratt, executive vice president of the Casco Bank and Trust Company, will succeed Hubert H. Hauck who resigned to become a University trustee representative on the Foundation. He graduated from the University of Maine.

Dickson, president of the Rumford Falls Bank and Trust Company, will fill the unexpired term of Harold J. Shaw, whose membership terminated by age limit set in the Foundation bylaws. Dickson is also president of a lumbering company and a graduate of the University of Maine.

Stone was named to fill the unexpired terms of James Totman who also retired under the Foundation's age clause. Assistant to the presi-

dent of the Merchants National Bank of Bangor, Stone is a Bowdoin College graduate.

The U-M Foundation was organized in 1934 by alumni, friends and trustees of the University to provide more adequately for the future of the University through gifts, bequests and trust funds. It now has assets in excess of \$950,000.

Registrar's Office Summarizes Varied Circumstances Behind Fall Dropouts

Health and academic reasons are the foremost causes of student withdrawal from the University. Since the beginning of this fall semester, eighty-five students have left school, according to the Registrar's office.

Eight students withdrew because of loss of interest while an equal number transferred to other schools.

Two students admitted they were

not ready for college. Marriage claimed four. One student entered the National Guard and another withdrew in order to go abroad.

Of the eighty-five students who withdrew, 23 were freshmen, 22 were sophomores, 19 were juniors, and 7 were seniors. Fourteen students were enrolled in the special, graduate, or two-year agriculture programs.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The Christmas meeting of the Deutscher Verein will take place December 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffee House. The program will include exchanging of gifts, a Christmas skit, Christmas Carols, and refreshments.

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.

For Sale—'57 Chevy, 4 dr hardtop, V-8 (rebuilt), hydromatic, new paint, good tires, load levers, \$600. Contact Phil Andrews, Alpha Gam, 866-3601.

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Grounds for Coffee

By WENDY LOUIS

Before the COFFEE HOUSE closes for Christmas vacation, one more eventful weekend is scheduled.

"Second thoughts on Oswald's and Kennedy's Deaths" is the topic for discussion Friday afternoon. Students and faculty alike should have plenty to say about this. That night, a lively Hoot will begin at 8:30.

On Sunday night for the Fireside

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Chat. Prof. Brooks Hamilton, head of the journalism department, will speak. Prof. Hamilton is a very eloquent speaker—no one ever knows what he's going to say next, but whatever it is, it's interesting.

Last Friday, Al Cyrus spoke at the COFFEE HOUSE about Maine Masque's *Red Roses for Me*. Sunday night, AWS President Mary Goucher addressed a COFFEE HOUSE audience, using "New Horizons and Associated Women Students" as her topic. First she explained the history of AWS, and then mentioned the eight branches of the General Council and their functions. "The purpose of AWS, Mary said, "is to maintain smooth dorm living, partly by considering others, and to contribute to the cultural and mutual growth of Maine women."

She went on to tell of specific changes during recent years, such as freshman rule changes, senior and underclass lates, and dress restrictions.

Two-Day Session Recommends Various Usages For Fertilizer

Fertilizer recommendations for forage, turf, blueberries, potatoes, and vegetables will be discussed at a two-day short course Thursday and Friday on campus.

A revised edition of the movie, *Making the Most of a Miracle*, will open the session Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

Dr. Homer B. Metzger, professor of agricultural business and economics and A.M. Fides, Jr., manager of the Sagadahoc Fertilizer Company, will speak on the future for Maine agriculture as it relates to the fertilizer industry.

Other Thursday morning speakers will be Dr. Roland Struchtemeyer, head of the department of plants and soils, and Jerry Moynihan, sales manager of the Summers Fertilizer Company, on *How Should We Express Fertilizer Nutrients—Oxide or Elemental*; Clayton Osgood, chief of the Division of Markets, State Department of Agriculture, *Legislative Changes Needed For Dual Labeling*; and Dr. Eliot Epstein, Agricultural Research Service, U.S.D.A., *Nutrient Losses Due to Runoff*.

Micro-Nutrient Needs for Maine as they relate to vegetables, apples, forage and potatoes will be discussed

Thursday afternoon. Speakers will be Roland Roberts, Cooperative Extension vegetable specialist; Dr. Warren Stiles, associate professor of pomology; Vaughn Holyoke, Cooperative Extension crops specialist; and Paul Mosher, Cooperative Extension potato specialist.

Other speakers will be Dr. Bruce Poulton, head of the department of animal science, *Affect of Nitrogen Fertilization on Forage Quality*; Paul Carpenter, associate professor of agronomy, *Changes In Soil Testing, Present and Future*; and Dr. Cecil Brown, professor of agronomy, *Role of Lime In Crop Production*.

Three panel members will discuss the needs and financing of new research Friday morning at 8:45 a.m. The speakers will be Dr. Struchtemeyer, Henry Plate, Fertilizer Research, Eastern States Farmers Exchange; and Holyoke.

Dr. Stiles will discuss using leaf analyses as a basis for fertilizer recommendations in orchards. The closing session Friday morning will be devoted to recommendation for fertilizers presented by Dr. Brown, forage; Holyoke, turf; Dennis Abdalla, blueberry specialist, Cooperative Extension Service; Mosher, potatoes; and Roberts, vegetables.

U-M Approved As Only Maine Depository For U.S. Publications

The University of Maine has been approved as the only Regional Depository for United States Government publications in the state.

This means that the University's Library will maintain the most complete collection of U.S. government publications in Maine. It will include all publications in the more than 1,000 categories representing all de-

partments and agencies of the federal government.

The University will make these publications available to Maine people on a loan basis. The designation will enable the other seven libraries in the state that maintain partial collections to minimize them and dispose of unneeded items.

A&P Awards Seven Scholarships To Home Ec, Agriculture Students

Seven \$100 scholarships were awarded Tuesday evening to College of Agriculture students by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

Three were awarded to girls in the school of home economics on the basis of character, promise of leadership and scholarship. Four additional awards were granted to students majoring in agricultural busi-

ness and economics who are interested in distribution and marketing.

The three home economics majors selected were Mrs. Charlotte Bridges Keene, a junior; Lorna Gail Littlefield, sophomore; and Letha Mae Hedstrom, a freshman.

The other four scholarship recipients are William Browne, senior; Peter Higgins, a junior; Gordon Tennett, a senior; and Roger Blackstone, also a senior.

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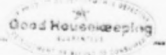


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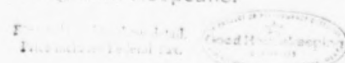
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A RECORD CLASS—Forty pulp and paper students at the University of Maine will be candidates for degrees next June or shortly thereafter. Front row (left to right) Peter F. Solheim, William W. Keniston, Maurice M. Caron, Renaud C. Guite, Ronald F. Follinger, Stanley M. Marshall, Larry R. McConnell, James B. Bailey, Lawrence W. Brown, James W. Walls, Charles F. Michaud. Second Row (left to right) Paul F. McCarron, Donald F. Demarino, Robert C. Jackson, Nelson B. Prince, Thomas G. Dyke, Charles R. Montgomery, James J. Convery, Sheldon Brooks, Richard A. Lovejoy, David R. MacDonald, Richard P. Grant, Richard F. Boucher, Philip E. Bowden, David R. Vanderhei. Third Row (left to right) Ray B. Secrist, Frederick J. Schwink, Dana B. Dolloff, Calvin B. Gammon, Lorrimer B. Hodges, David W. Smith, Donald G. Decker, Peter W. MacPhee, Richard A. Tracy, Edward J. Ezold, Wesley Olmsted, Richard McKenna, and Ronald Lewis. Four men who are not in the picture are Donald Demarino, Michael McEwen, Charles Richardson, and John Gagnon.

Cut Rule, Dorm Site Under Fire In Council

(Continued from Page One)
cause of the area's scenic and sentimental values.

Crosby said this location was selected primarily because Commons

Dean Hunts Samaritan

A University of Maine student played the good samaritan while returning from Thanksgiving recess. Now the Dean of Men wants to see him.

After witnessing an automobile accident, the student invited the shaken woman driver, Mrs. Althea Frost, to sit in his car.

Regaining her composure Mrs. Frost left the student's car and he drove to school. It wasn't until he had gone that Mrs. Frost realized she had left her purse in his car.

The woman contacted the Dean of Men's Office with the request that the student return the pocketbook to that office.

West needs one more dormitory to feed in order to operate most efficiently and effectively. (It lost two dormitories, Gannett and Cumberland, when Androscoggin and Commons East were built.)

Faculty members suggested that the new dorm be built in the old North Dorm area or in the section of the parking lot next to Corbett Hall.

Dr. David Fink made a resolution that the proposed site be re-examined. The resolution was seconded and passed.

Peck reported that initial meetings have been held concerning the building and renovation projects provided for under the General Fund Bond Issue. The new build-

ings should be ready for use in the fall of 1965 he said. The renovated facilities should be ready prior to that date.

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Whittaker Aims At Emergency Tag

(Continued from Page One)

The committee that will decide whether this Housing bill fits the label *emergency legislation* is composed of Senators Robert Marden of Waterville, Perrin Edmunds of Fort Fairfield, Emile Jacques of Lewiston and Representative Bradford

Wellman of Bangor, David Kennedy of Milbridge, and Jerome Plante of Old Orchard.

A petition for the consideration of the Housing bill is currently being circulated on campus by student members of the NAACP and other interested students.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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SUNDAY—December 15th.

7:45 A.M. and 10:50 A.M. Holy Communion with Sermon

Guest preacher: The Rev. David Cargill,

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1. Now that I'm a senior I have to start thinking about my future. Will you marry me?

Will you be able to give me all the things I crave—like pizza pie and chow mein?

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I agree—but what's the company's name?



3. Equitable—it's Equitable.

It certainly is. It's also fair, square, and just. But I would still like to know the name of the company.

4. We're not communicating. I keep telling you it's Equitable—and you keep asking what's the name.

I keep agreeing your job sounds good. But you stubbornly refuse to tell me who you're going to work for.



5. Can it be you never listen to my words? Is it possible that what I thought was a real relationship was but a romantic fantasy?

Is it conceivable that what I took to be a solid foundation was just a house of cards? That what I thought was a bright flame was merely an emotional flicker?



6. I'd hate to lose you, but at least I'll still have my job with Equitable—The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

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Orono, Maine, I

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By BOB

After a tight Wednesday night game, the Mules came to life and won their second game of the season. The game off with a ketball and quick point lead with a considerable opportunity the ten minute cold and the second the Mules. John effective all even in the game as a one man show Woodbury came also assisted the two quick baskets continued to be boards in pulling portant rebounds

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The Department has recently been under pressure regarding the Moose Range problem may seem in Maine but it is a commercial and stopment exploiting range.

The Kenai Range in 1941 to protect moose, brown bear, peter swan and a range occupies an million acres on t of Alaska.

The main problem from the increased on the Department and state interests intensive resource range. Legislation large portion of source "exploitation" and their necessary and resulting was sprinkled liberally

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Fifteen

UMaine Belts Colby; Cats Take Two

By BOB GARLAND

GILLETTE POURS IT ON

After a tight first half last Wednesday night, the Maine cagers came to life and dealt the Colby Mules their second straight loss of the season. The Bears started the game off with a fiery brand of basketball and quickly forged to a seven point lead with Colby missing considerable opportunities. At around the ten minute mark the Bears went cold and the score was knotted by the Mules. John Gillette, who was effective all evening kept the Bears in the game as Ken Stone put on a one man show for the Mules. Bob Woodbury came into the game and also assisted the Maine effort with two quick baskets. Garland Strang continued to be master of the boards in pulling down the ever important rebounds.

In the second half, Colby, with a height advantage over every Maine man on the starting five, continued to count on Ken Stone for the buckets. Ken Federman, 6'5" forward, also assisted with nine points in the second half. However, they were no competition for a more balanced Maine Quintet. In the second half, Gillette contributed 14 points, Strang 13, and Woodbury 8, to lead the Maine attack. Coach McCall again showed his confidence in the team by playing every man and this depth again proved to be a vital factor in the victory.

FROSH EDGE COLBY 75-72

Led by Pete Webb of Milo, the Maine Frosh downed their counter-

parts from Colby by a score of 75-72. In a see-saw battle which saw the lead shift hands several times, the last half effort by Bob Francoeur with 11 pts. proved to be enough for victory. Francoeur also did an excellent job clearing the boards, and this gave Maine additional scoring opportunities. Webb led the Maine scoring with 22 points followed by Terry Carr of Millinocket with 16. High man for the Colby Frosh was Roger Valliere with 23 points.

MISCUES HURT BEARS

Stolen balls and misplaced tap-ins proved to be the downfall of the Maine cagers in Friday night's contest at Burlington, Vt. After falling behind 34-27 at the half, the Bears, in a valiant effort, tied the score and went ahead on several occasions. With almost 50 seconds left to play, and Maine leading 59-58, Vermont's Dave Strassburg dunked two foul shots to notch the victory for the Catamounts. Dave Svendsen proved to be the master of the boards as he pulled down innumerable rebounds and Layne Higgs, who was

high man for the Cats with 20 pts., hit on at strategic moments to keep the Cats close. John Gillette was again high man for the Bears with 18 points followed by Bob Brewer with 12. This was the first defeat of the season for the Bears and one they need not mourn over. The game was closely contested and could have gone either way.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Gillette, 18; Svendsen, 5; Strang, 2; Brewer, 12; Woodbury, 8; Vanidestine, 6; Flahive, 4; Harum, 0; MacKinnon, 2; Spreng, 0; Dunham, 2; McGonagle, 0.

VERMONT DOMINATES PLAY

Saturday night's contest was one in which Vermont proved to be the opportunists. A good floor shooting average of 42% set the Cats up for their weekend sweep of the series. Maine, shooting 21% from the floor, again lacked the accuracy for victory. With an improved shooting average over Friday night, Vermont was playing the same Maine team that was less effective than on the previous outing. This

made things considerably easier for the Cats as they forged to a seven point lead in the first half, and a fifteen and sixteen point lead in the second half. With the pressure on, Maine pulled a modified man to man defense to upset the Vermont offense. This worked for a while but when Maine gained possession and set up a play, their shooting was off.

Bob Woodbury and Scott Dunham kept the Bears in contention during the early stages of the game with Gillette hauling down nine rebounds. The Maine attack went cold again and failed to warm up in the second half. Woodbury and Gillette led the Maine scoring with 10 points apiece. Four Vermont men hit double figures, led by Layne Higgs with 17 points.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Gillette, 10; Harnum, 2; MacKinnon, 6; Spreng, 2; Strang, 6; Brewer, 2; Svendsen, 0; Vanidestine, 4; Woodbury, 10; Flahive, 3; Dunham, 6.

Outdoor Angle

TONY YUODSNUKIS

The Department of the Interior has recently been under increasing pressure regarding the Kenai National Moose Range in Alaska. This problem may seem quite remote to Maine but it is a good example of commercial and state financial development exploiting needed wildlife range.

The Kenai Range was established in 1941 to protect the monarch moose, brown bear, the rare trumpeter swan and other species. The range occupies an area of over two million acres on the southern coast of Alaska.

The main problem seems to stem from the increased pressure exerted on the Department by commercial and state interests to increase the intensive resource use zones of the range. Legislation in 1958 opened a large portion of the range to resource "exploitation." Oil rigs, wells, and their necessary paraphernalia and resulting waste deposits are sprinkled liberally over these areas.

Even though the development interests have exhibited a high degree of cooperation to minimize the destructive effects, the damage is done just by the fact that they are operating in the area, resulting in the reduction of natural wildlife habitat. If all the present demands were met the Kenai Range would be reduced to about half its former size with increasing stream pollution, fire hazard, and wildlife disturbance. Even the remaining are would be exploited, but to a lesser degree.

Problems similar to this are facing many of our wildlife ranges especially in the more populated regions of the country. Maybe we should glance at the Kenai Range problem when trying to consider the fate of our Allagash region.

The Rod and Gun Club will hold a meeting in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 12. Warden Supervisor Maynard Marsh will be the guest speaker.

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Girl's Basketball Tourney Begins

A women's intramural basketball season is now underway with six teams participating. Practice ended yesterday and the tournament begins today, December 12. Games are played every day in Lengyel Hall between 4:15 and 5:00 P.M. Following the dormitory tournament, another one will begin, pitting the classes (fresh-soph, etc.) against each other.

Intramural Tournament Schedule

Dec. 12 Bal. vs Colvin—Stod.

Dec. 13 Ken. vs And—Hart

Dec. 16 York vs Penob.

Dec. 17 Col.—Stod. vs Penob.

Dec. 18 Bal. vs Kennebec

Dec. 19 And.—Hart vs York

Jan. 6 Penob. vs And.—Hart

Jan. 7 Col.—Stod. vs Ken.

Jan. 8 York vs Bal.

Jan. 9 Col.—Stod. vs And.—Hart

Jan. 13 Ken. vs Penob.

Jan. 14 York vs Col.—Stod.

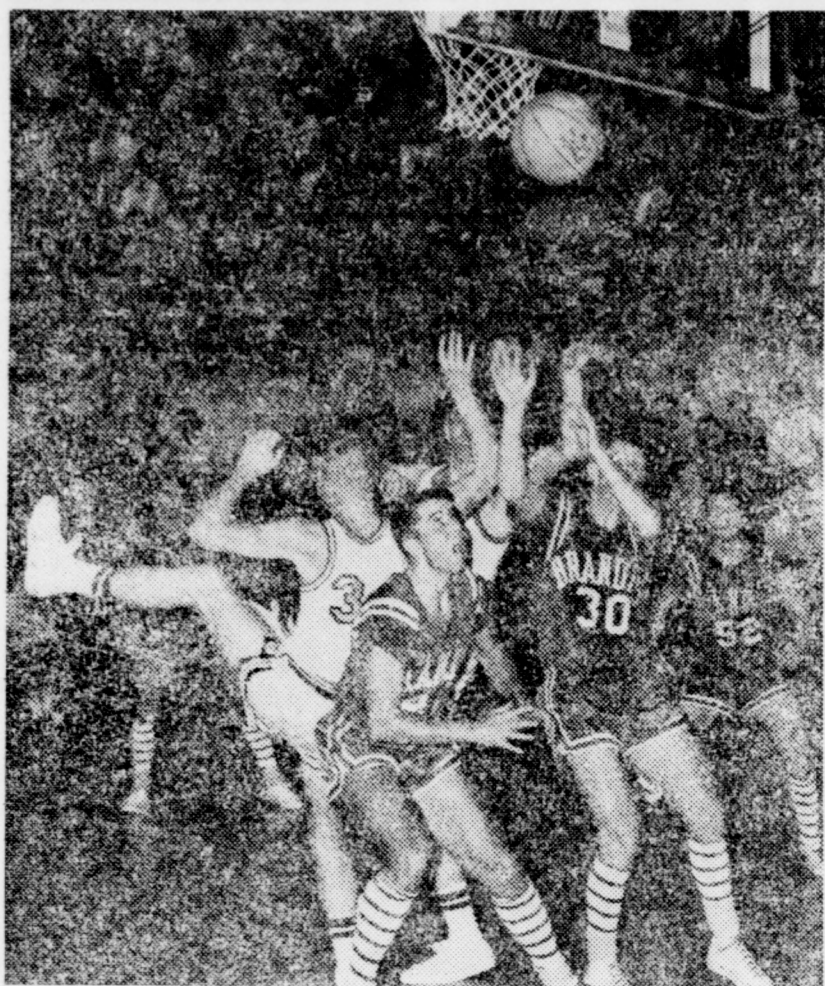
Jan. 15 Bal. vs And.—Hart

Jan. 16 Ken. vs York

Jan. 17 Bal. vs Penob.



MASTER OF THE BOARDS—In first game action against Brandeis, Garland Strang (54), is shown outjumping Brandeis' Stu Paris.



BLOCKED—Dave Svendsen is blocked out of the play as Brandeis players pull down the rebound.

PEK Tops KS In Overtime

Last week's intramural basketball left first place ties in all 6 leagues. The Fraternity Division left Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi tied-up in the major league and Sigma Nu, Beta, and TKE in the minor. The Non-Fraternity Divisions were knotted as follows: Red league-Cumb 1, BanComs, and Paps; White league-Chad 2, Univ. Park, and Misfits; Blue league-Corb 3, Gan 3, and Twags; Green league-Corb 4, Gan 4, and Chad 4.

Monday night Chad 4 defeated Corb 4, 35-30, and Ark 4 dropped the cabins, 40-25, to highlight Non-Frat action.

Delta Tau booted Lambda Chi out of its first place tie with Sigma Chi with a score of 44-33, and Phi Eta squeaked by Kappa Sig in an

overtime bout, 57-51. Other Fraternity tilts saw Sigma Chi hold on to first honors, downing Phi Gam, 59-43, and Phi Mu top Phi Kap, 47-36.

DRIBBLINGS

Gan 2 registered 102 points last week to stun Dunn 2, 102-58. This is a respectable score in any man's game, although they did in two 15 min. periods—The Twags won their first game ever in intramural ball last week, beating Ark 3, 48-28—More high scores from a week ago gave Gan 3 a 77-29 decision over Cumb 3, Chad 2 over Cumb 2, 72-49, and the Misfits over Ark 1 & 2, 63-27—South Esterbrooks took low honors, losing to the Paps, 27-13.

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NOTICE

The final dates for the Fourth annual free throw contest will be: Monday, December 16 and Wednesday, December 18 from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Make reservations at the office of physical education.

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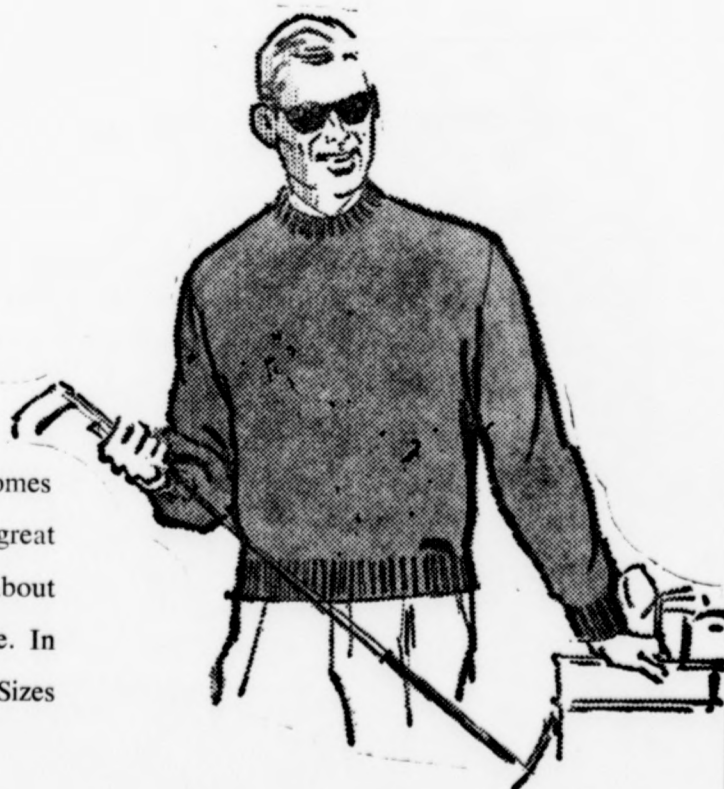
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