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The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXIV

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 10, 1963

Number 14

Pulp And Paper Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Educational Television Studio Slated For Alumni Hall

By JOAN B. DEARBORN

Current developments concerning the Maine Educational Television Network include preliminary planning for remodelling the former Alumni Hall on campus to house Orono's proposed television studio for educational purposes.

At the November 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees in Portland, the University was given permission to select an architect to design the educational television studio. Action is expected at the forthcoming Board of Trustees meeting on campus January 16, and actual remodelling should begin in the near future, according to the State Network's General Manager, John W. Dunlop.

In a letter Dec. 28, 1962, Dunlop told Dr. John W. Bystrom, Assistant to the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Washington, that as Federal funds are available under Public Law 87-447, "to assist through matching grants, in the construction of educational broadcasting facilities," the Network will request approximately \$690,835. This amount, for which the network will be eligible, will supplement funds now available through the Bond Issue which passed the Maine Legislature last June.

Outlining current developments, the letter stated:

"At the present time, the University of Maine is in the process of activating the Bangor-Orono facility, the Presque Isle facility, the state-

wide microwave network and the Maine-Boston microwave interconnection. The Calais facility will be activated as soon as the channel designation in the area is decided. Purchasing of facilities will begin in June, 1963.

"The University of Maine plans to have the studio at Orono and the Bangor-Orono transmitter in operation by the Fall of 1963, with the Presque Isle transmitter inter-connected and in operation by December, 1963. The state-wide microwave network and Boston inter-connection will be completed by January, 1964. The status of the Calais transmitter and link is such that its activation will follow positive FCC action by 10 to 12 months.

"Overall program responsibility for the Maine Educational Television Network will be that of the University of Maine. Instructional, in-school programming will be the financial and program responsibility of the Maine State Department of Education using the studio facilities of Orono and the Network for transmission. The University of Maine will concern itself with general adult programming, programming for special interest groups, and for children out of school.

"Envisioned are future interconnection with Canada, the Vermont network, and the New Hampshire network to make real that vast potential for regional and international educational programming and exchange."

Committee Formed To Evaluate Greeks

By JOHN DAY

Fraternities and Sororities, particularly their relationship to the "purposes and values of the university," will undergo faculty examination as a result of the SAE incident. At the same November 21st meeting that the Board of Trustees decided to place five fraternities on social probation it was also decided by the board to create a faculty committee for the purpose of extensively examining the role of fraternities and sororities at U-Maine. President Elliott was instructed to recruit such a committee. As a result of the trustee edict President Elliott has chosen Associate History and Government Professor John Nolde to chairman the committee; he appointed faculty members Murry Bain, Cecil Brown, Hilda Fife, and Robert Rhoads to the study group. The committee meets for the first time this Friday.

Professor Nolde, chairman of the committee, emphasized that little in the way of immediate results could be expected from the committee.

"The purpose of our committee," he said, "is to attempt to find a broad, long range solution to the problem. The problem is serious enough to warrant our not making any snap decisions."

Professor Nolde went on to say

that despite some misleading press reports, this is not a "stacked committee. We haven't any preconceived ideas upon the subject," he said. "Of our seven members at least two or three are chapter fraternity advisers." Professor Nolde himself, in fact, was a fraternity member in his undergraduate days.

To accomplish the goal of his committee, that being an objective study of fraternities and sororities at the University of Maine, the committee plans to interview fraternity and sorority presidents, faculty advisers, administrative officials, and other people intimately concerned with the problem. The result of the committee's efforts will be a broad policy recommendation to the board of trustees concerning a future University policy concerning fraternities and sororities.

U-M Conducts Oral Interpretation Clinic

By MIMI VINCENT

The annual Oral Interpretation Clinic, sponsored by the Speech Department at the U-M, will be held this coming Friday, January 11, in the Little Theatre of Alumni Hall.

The program will run from 11:00 to 4:00. The morning session, from

11:00 to 12:30, will be concerned with possible beginnings in Oral Interpretation; the discussion-demonstration at this time will revolve around the question "Where do we begin with the beginning interpreter?"

The second session, from 2:00 to

3:00, will be devoted to panel discussions of the conflict between acting and oral interpretation.

The final session, from 3:00 to 4:00, will concern itself with a discussion-demonstration of goals and objectives to be realized by the beginning student in interpretation.

Maine Adopts Foster Child

Basil Koutsothanasis, eleven-year old Greek boy, is the foster child of the University of Maine under the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., until December, 1963.

Basil lives with his parents, three sisters, and his grandmother in a mountain village near Artta on the Ionian coast. They live in a one-room shack with a dirt floor. Basil's father is ill with tuberculosis, and cannot work. The family's income amounts to about 49¢ a day.

Basil is in the sixth grade. He likes school and is considered a good student. His favorite subjects are arithmetic, science, and history.

Under the Foster Parents' Plan, Basil receives a monthly cash grant of \$8. He also receives food, clothing, and special medical care. In March, Plan will send him two sets of underwear and a long-sleeved sweater. In April he will receive \$5 for Easter food. In May he will be sent a blanket. During the summer and fall he will receive such things as towels, shirts, slacks, pajamas, a jacket, and \$5 for Christmas dinner.

Basil became the foster child of the U. of M. after a campus-wide drive last month. The \$180 needed for this purpose was collected. Organizations which made contributions were the Key Club, Owls, Eagles, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Penobscot Hall.

NOTICE

The General Student Senate, meeting January 8, set up a committee to investigate possibilities for a campus wide judicial board. Members of the committee are Diane Proctor, Stan Sloan, Jill Gagnon, and Tony Bates.

The Senators also gave a unanimous vote for the continuation of Maine Day and the mayoralty campaign. There is danger this year that Maine Day may be abolished if there is not more student support for Maine Day projects and for the mayor.



U-M Founded First Paper Course In 1913

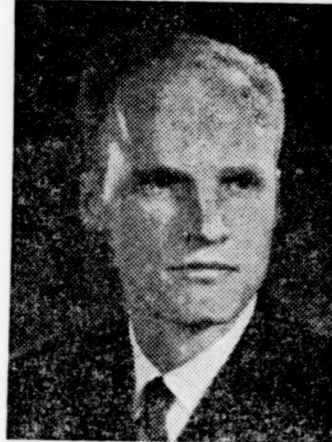
The University of Maine is preparing to celebrate the golden anniversary of the founding of its first pulp and paper course in 1913. President Elliott has appointed a committee of university and industry representatives to arrange a program in recognition of 50 years of service to education and the pulp and paper industry.

Lyle C. Jenness, head of the chemical engineering department, will serve as chairman of the Fiftieth Anniversary Committee. Others of the university staff appointed to this committee are Dr. Thomas H. Curry, dean of the College of Technology, and Prof. Andrew J. Chase of chemical engineering. Representing the pulp and paper industry will be Ralph H. Cutting, Waterville.

president of Keyes Fibre Co., and vice president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation; Henry W. Fales, Woodland, vice president of St. Croix Paper Co., and secretary of the Pulp and Paper Foundation; and John H. Heuer, Bangor, vice president of Great Northern Paper Co.

Charles E. Crossland of Orono, vice president emeritus of the university, and executive secretary and assistant treasurer of the Pulp and Paper Foundation, has been named to represent that organization to cooperate with the university in making plans to observe this anniversary.

The course was the first pulp and paper course offered in the United States.



Dr. Truman G. Madsen

All students and faculty are invited to a lecture considering the aspects of Mormonism which will be presented by Dr. Truman G. Madsen, President of the New England Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Thursday, January 17, in the Coe Lounge, Memorial Union Building beginning at 8:00 p.m.

President Madsen, before his appointment in New England, was chairman of the department of history and philosophy of religion at Brigham Young University. He obtained his B.S. degree in Speech and M.S. degree in Philosophy at the University of Utah. He studied at the University of Southern California then went to Harvard where he obtained his A.M. and Ph. D. degrees in History and Philosophy of Religion where he studied under Paul Tillich.

He was winner of the F. C. S. Schiller Philosophical Essay prize and of the Mudd Fellowship in Philosophy at the University of Southern California.

He was a teaching fellow at Harvard. President Madsen is a member of the American Philosophical Association, Western Division.

Ski Team Builds New Jump During Holiday Vacation

The University of Maine is now the proud possessor of a brand new ski jump, thanks to the efforts of Coach Si Dunklee and his ski team. Ten of the varsity skiers relinquished the first week of vacation in order to complete work on the new structure. They have already held one practice and Dunklee is very pleased with the results.

The jump is 115 ft. long and 40 ft. high. It is smaller than the old structure, but much more suitable for training purposes. It is known as a 25 meter jump, and on a fast slope, a good jumper can hit distances of 80 to 85 feet—a slow surface would cut the distance to 60 feet.

A unique feature of the jump is that the outrun slopes uphill—thus the skier can glide to a stop, pivot and ski back to the base.

It looks like smooth sailing ahead for Maine's ten varsity jumpers.

Folk Singer To Replace Odetta In Feb. Concert

Leon Bibb, a well known folk singer and recording artist, will appear at the University of Maine on February 4, Professor Lewis Niven, head of the music department and chairman of the concert committee, said Thursday.

The program by Bibb will be presented in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Bibb will be accompanied by guitarist John Stauber.

Professor Niven said that Bibb will replace folk singer Odetta, who was originally scheduled to be at the university on January 17. Odetta was forced to cancel her appearance at Maine.

maine campus SOCIETY

By MARY JUDGE

The Sophomore Eagles and Owls ushered in the New Year with their annual dance last Friday night. Various crepe paper birds flew through the gym and the Jesters provided the music for a very successful "Birdland." Suki Koch and Wayne Johnson were the chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sezak and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp were the chap- erons.

Don't forget to vote for Military Ball queen this Friday in the Union. Saturday night Nat Diamond's orchestra will play for the Ball, which is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. **Smoker Held for Hart Hall**

A smoker was held for Hart Hall residents Tuesday evening, January 8. Free smokes and apples were passed out. This smoker is one of many to be sponsored by Professor Borns, member of the Antarctica expedition, for dormitory residents. **Stodder-Chadbourne Exchange Dances Success**

The exchange dances between Stodder and Gannett and Chadbourne and Cumberland (December 8) were declared a success by all present. There was an excellent turnout.

Pershing Rifles Dance

The Pershing Rifles held a formal dance on January 5 in the Memorial Union from 8-12. Chaperons were Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Gervais and Master Sergeant and Mrs. David Bell. Miss Jackie Fournier was named sponsor and Miss Janice Bacon hostess for the Pershing Rifles during 1963.

Among the most notable events which occurred during vacation were the many pinnings, engagements, and marriages. If you or a friend have been left out please let us know.

PINNED: Lorraine Record to Amos Orcutt, Alpha Gamma Rho; Chita Puncoschar to Richard Duncan, Alpha Gamma Rho; Marcia Harithas to Jim Graves, Phi Eta Kappa; Christine Mathieu, Immaculata College, to Gerry Crabtree, Theta Chi; Brenda Webber to Edward Richardson, U. S. Naval Academy.

Pam Braley to L. Smith Dunnach, Beta Theta Pi; Jane Hormell to Paul Kiah, Phi Kappa Sigma; Judy Plummer to Doug Sanborn, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nancy Towers to Paul Graves, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marilyn J. Wickett to Earsel E. Goode, Sigma Chi; Nancy Durette to Jack Donahue, Alpha Tau Omega;

Jean Miller to Pete Averill, Phi Kappa Sigma; Judy Shaw to Wally Witham, Phi Mu Delta, '62; Linda Lovely to Peter Thompson, Theta Chi; Gretchen Thomas to Dick Ennis, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kathy Vaughn to Ron Califf, Alpha Tau

Omega; Elaine Frost to Steve Goodrich, Phi Mu Delta; Pat Mahan to Richard Boles, Kappa Sigma; Carol Smith to Jim Barry, Delta Tau Delta; Mary Ringwood to Rick Minkin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Peggy Sawyer to Bob MacDonald, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Peggy Higgins to Ted Stevens, Phi Kappa Sigma, '61; Pam Rich, Cony High, to Larry Coughlin, Phi Mu Delta; Karen Lamay to Dave Anderson, Delta Tau Delta; Nancy Frye to George Noddin; Elaine Murphy to Ron Burnham; Connie Jack to Bob Sween, Alpha Tau Omega; Sue Edel to Ken Chase, Delta Tau Delta; Brenda Menges to John Johnson, Phi Gamma Delta.

Marylou LaCrosse to Jim MacDonald, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Julie Ingalls to Lincoln Brown; Dotty Yerxa to Ken Woodbury, Bates College; Mollie Jean Parks to Herb Andrews, Loring AFB; Pam Woolley to Tom Greene; Mary Schoppe to George Buker, Alpha Gamma Rho; Lynda Morgan, Central Maine General, to Ron Bowie; Jane Harmon, Maine Medical Center, to David Howe; Patricia Hunter to William Doughty.

Pauline Levasseur to Richard Dumont; Carolyn Cranshaw to Richard Stevens; Bonnie Bennett to Allen Tozier; Ann Ziegler to George Papadopoulos; Judy Hill to Ray Collins, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sue Sproul to Mike Blake, Phi Kappa Sigma, '62; Betty-Jane Billings to Wayne Fitzgerald, Phi Eta Kappa; Pat Waugh to William Grosser, USAF.

MARRIED: Joanne Boynton to Brian Green; Rosalie Wooster to Skip Kinney, Beta Theta Pi; Marion Hitchings to Ken Mantai, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lois Murdock to Larry Libby, Phi Kappa Sigma, '62; Carol Ann Hall to John Nichols.

George Lord Advocates Father-Son Agreements

"Father-son agreements can be increasingly useful in building a sound Maine agriculture," says George E. Lord, director of the Co-operative Extension Service at the University. He feels that these arrangements will keep young men on the farms who now are being kept from farming because of the sharp increase in the size of individual operations in both acreage and investment, along with the increasing high investment on even a modestly equipped farm.

Greaver Awarded Purchase Prize

Harry J. Greaver, Jr., assistant professor of art at the University of Maine, has been awarded the Purchase Prize in the recent American Drawing Annual Twenty.

Drawings for the awards are submitted by professional artists to the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences in Norfolk, Va. Greaver's drawing, Deep Woods, will be added to the museum's permanent collection for public viewing.

Bartlett Hayes, director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass., was the judge.

Greaver's prize-winning exhibit was an extremely large ink and wash drawing in black and grays, one of a series of drawings on the same theme.

Greaver has been a university faculty member since 1955. He was graduated from the University of Kansas where he earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts.

Scabbard And Blade Makes Final Preparations For Ball

Scabbard and Blade's last meeting dealt almost entirely with preparations for the forthcoming Military Ball. The dance will be held on Friday, January 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Highlight of the **FORMAL** affair will be the crowning of the **Queen**. Five campus lovelies are competing for the title of **Honorary Cadet Colonel**. They include: Judy Hale, Middleboro, Mass.; Pam Gay, Rockland; Sandra Moores, Bangor; Sanna Crossley, Millinocket; and Suzanne Young, Bar Harbor.

Voting for the Queen will take place on Friday, from 9-5, in the Memorial Union. Tickets are available from any Scabbard and Blade member and will be sold at the

voting place on Friday.

Don't come to the Ball—miss the chance to dance to the music of Nat Diamond's orchestra—by-pass THE social event of the year, YOU won't be sorry, or will YOU?

Ambassador Arthur Dean, America's chief negotiator at the Geneva disarmament talks, has been dealing with the Russians on and off since March, 1961. During that time he has had more than 700 face-to-face talks with the Russians in a patient attempt to work out a nuclear test ban treaty.

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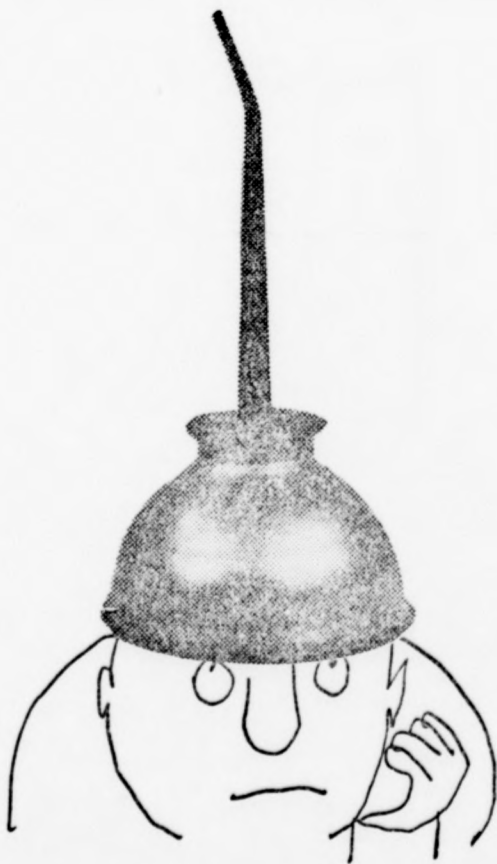
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Public Inv Foley-Slee

The two pianists, Ann Foley and Foley-Slee, will present the Sunday afternoon concert in the main lounge of the Union at the U.

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Public Invited To Foley-Sleeper Concert

The two piano team of Kathryn Ann Foley and William Sleeper will present their annual concert on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. in the main lounge of the Memorial Union at the University of Maine.

The public is cordially invited

the COFFEE HOUSE

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COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, January 11, 4:00 p.m.
"FOOD AND RESPONSIBILITY" with Winthrop C. Libby, Dean of the College of Agriculture.
SATURDAY, Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m.
A reading of the play
NO EXIT by John Paul Sartre.

and there will be no admission charge.

Their program will be a varied one, covering a wide range of music from the Chorale-prelude, Schafe konnen sicher Weiden of Bach, to the Suite Breve Op. 6 of Louis Aubert. The chief work on the program will be a sonata by Brahms Op. 34b in four movements. Two other works of smaller proportions by Busoni and Portnoff complete the offerings.

This will be the fourth in a series of five faculty artists concerts sponsored by the department of music at the university in association with the Memorial Union, assisted by the fine arts committee of the Union and the honorary musical society, Mu Alpha Epsilon.

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11:30 a.m.

Evening Devotions

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon

6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer

M. C. A.

9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

5:30 p.m. Friday

State Fishery Biologists Conduct Training Course

State fishery biologists will have a mid-winter training course at the University of Maine January 21-25.

The annual school is under the direction of Dr. W. Harry Everhart, zoology professor at the university and chief of fisheries, Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game. Twenty-two biologists from the Inland Fisheries and Game Department and the Atlantic Salmon Commission and four from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service will attend.

Purpose of the course, Dr. Everhart said, was to produce better trout in the hatcheries, and plan better management and survival of fish in the streams and lakes for fishermen.

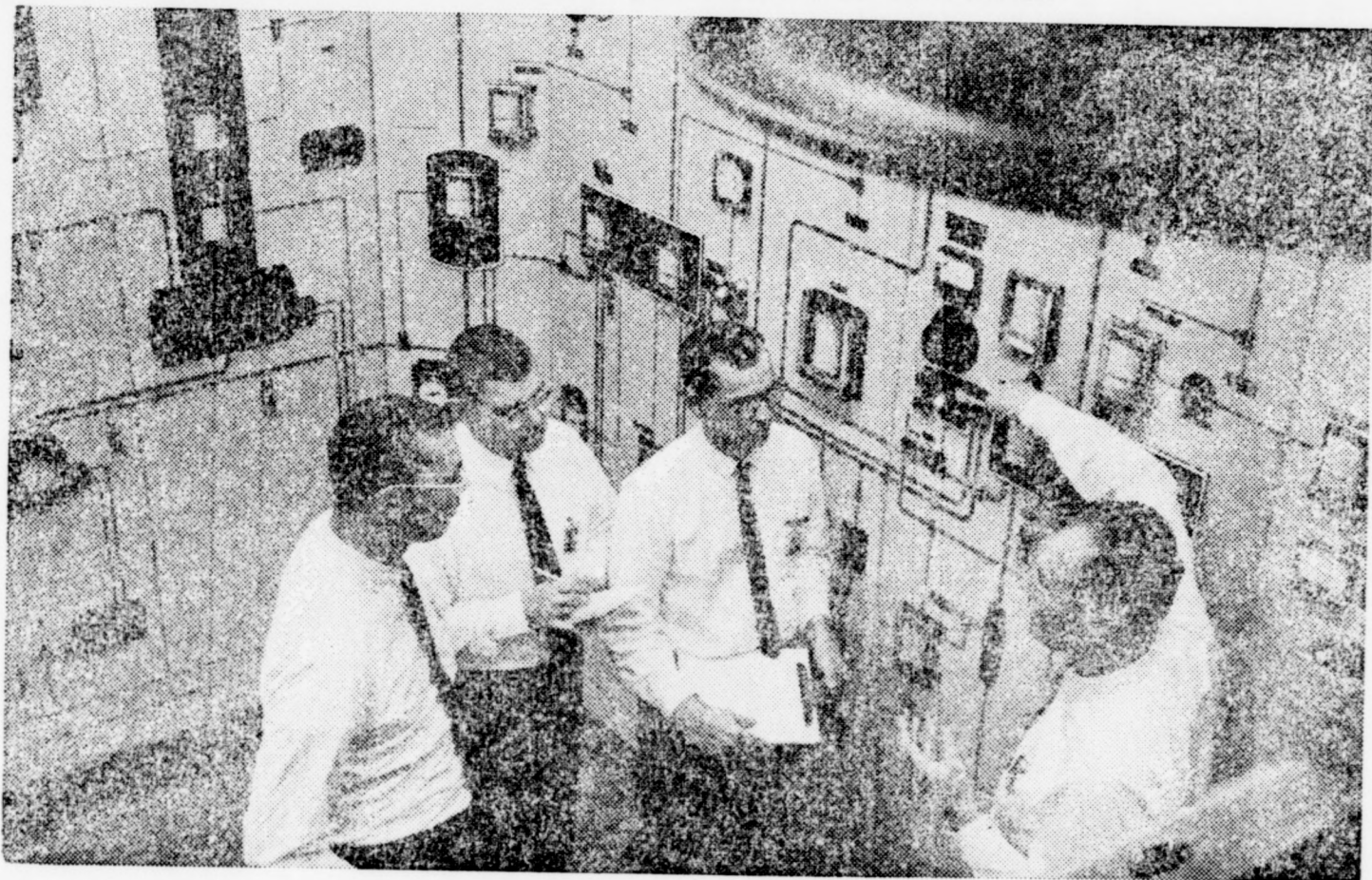
Physiology of fish survival will be discussed and lectures will be given by members of the course. Specialized material will be presented by Dr. Everhart and other members of the university Zoology

Department, Dr. Charles W. Major and Professor William G. Valleau. Dr. Richard Hatch, newly-appointed leader of the university's Cooperative Fishery Unit, and Russell Altenberger, Director of the Computer Center, will also speak.

Fishery biologists scheduled to speak are Lyndon Bond, Matthew Scott, Stanley Linscott, David Locke, Robert Foye and Donald Mairs, all of Augusta; Stuart DeRoche and Richard Anderson, both of Gorham; Michael Marchyshyn and Roger Dexter, both of East Orland; Kendall Warner and Owen Fenderson, both of Ashland.

Also Keith Havey, Robert Davis and James Fletcher, all of Machias; Charles Ritzi and Raymond Desandre, both of Farmington; Roger Auclair and William Meyer, both of Greenville; and Richard Cutting, Malcolm Redmond, Robert Rupp and Alfred Meister, all of Orono.

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'Discuss-It-Yourself' Plan Revealed By Extension Service

Edwin H. Bates, Assistant Director of the Extension Service at the University of Maine, recently revealed details of the new public affairs education program sponsored during February by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University.

Bates explained the "discuss-it-yourself" program in seven steps:

1. Ten persons in a neighborhood, community, or organization agree to meet for a couple of hours once a week to discuss four topics of interest.

2. The informal exchange of ideas and suggestions is based on fact sheets provided by the Extension Service prior to the meetings.

3. No votes, resolutions or other actions are taken.

4. The purpose is to enable a large number of people, meeting in small groups, to gain a better understanding of certain factors that will influence the future economic growth of the state and the development of the people.

5. The ultimate goal is for better informed people to take more intelligent and constructive action in resolving certain questions and issues they face.

6. The role of Extension specialists, county extension agents, and local leaders is to support and help organize the effort—not to conduct the discussion meetings.

7. Once organized, the groups function by themselves, and the discussions can be as worthwhile as those participating wish to make them.

The topics of the fact sheets in the order in which they will be discussed are education, government, taxation, and resources.

Individuals or groups who wish to study and discuss any one or all topics are encouraged to do so. Complete information about forming or joining a local discussion group is available by phoning or writing any county Extension Office.

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Notices

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Doctrine of Free Will will be discussed by Rev. George Haney on Tuesday, January 15, at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship welcomes all.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Lutheran Students on January 13 at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union. The film, "The Life of Martin Luther," will be shown.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

"The Family of Man" will be the theme for Brotherhood Week which will be from February 17 to February 24. Rev. George Hagmaier, C.S.P., will speak at the banquet to be held on Wednesday, February 20.

PEACE CORPS EXAMINATION

A Peace Corps Placement Examination will be given on Saturday, February 23. The February examination will be in addition to the regular testing program and will involve the use of a shorter examination, the taking of which will be a requirement before applications are processed for final consideration for the Peace Corps. Application forms for consideration for the Peace Corps can be obtained from the office of the Liaison Officer, at Placement Bureau, 102 Education Building.

CAMPUS HOOT

An All Campus Hoot will be held Friday, January 11, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

CONCERT CANCELLED

The Student String Quartet Concert scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Union has been cancelled.

VARSITY BASEBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all varsity baseball candidates and freshman battery men Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Team Room at the Field House.

INTRAMURAL PADDLEBALL

Organizations interested in competing in the doubles Paddleball leagues should file an application with the department of Physical Education not later than Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1963.

WMEB-FM

Now that vacation is over, WMEB-FM is again on the air broadcasting five days weekly from 7-9:30 p.m. Further expansion of the broadcasting day will take effect sometime in February. During finals WMEB-FM will not broadcast to enable students to devote more time to examination studies.

U Of M And You Features Physical Fitness Program

Of special interest to parents and faculty members this series will feature on January 13, President Kennedy's message to public schools on the physical fitness of youth. This program will deal especially with physical education at the elementary school level.

As special guests, Professor Samuel Sezak, professor of physical education at the University of Maine, and two of his students will demonstrate the University's training of future elementary school physical education teachers. Film clips will be shown of a typical class at the University in preparing for the teaching of others. This film exhibits only one of many courses offered in this field. The two students accompanying Professor Sezak will also give

Maine Bear Intra-squad Debate Planned Saturday

The Maine Bear Intrasquad Debate Tournament will be held on campus, Saturday, January 12, 1963. The debates will be held in Center Stevens Hall. Tournament headquarters is 310 Stevens Hall. There will be four rounds of debates, the

first at 9:30, the second at 11:00, the third at 1:00, and the fourth at 2:00.

In the varsity division, the teams are: Vernon Arey and Ted Sherwood; Irene Brown and Dick Hall; Dan Lilley and Stan Sloan; and Marjory McGraw and Stuart Rich.

In the junior varsity, the teams are: Cathy Anicetti and Paulette Barton; Henry Goodstein and Dennis Hass; Vern Palmer and Don Quigley; and John Paten and John Tierney.

Each team will debate every other team in its division. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team in each division. These debates are open to the public, and those interested are invited to attend.

their impressions of the training they have received and their future plans.

Twelve fifth and sixth grades will do exercises to a record which was prepared by the President's Committee on Physical Fitness and is now being circulated by the Jaycees.

The University of Maine and You series will be broadcast January 13 from 12 to 12:30 over WABI-TV, Bangor and WAGM-TV, Presque Isle.

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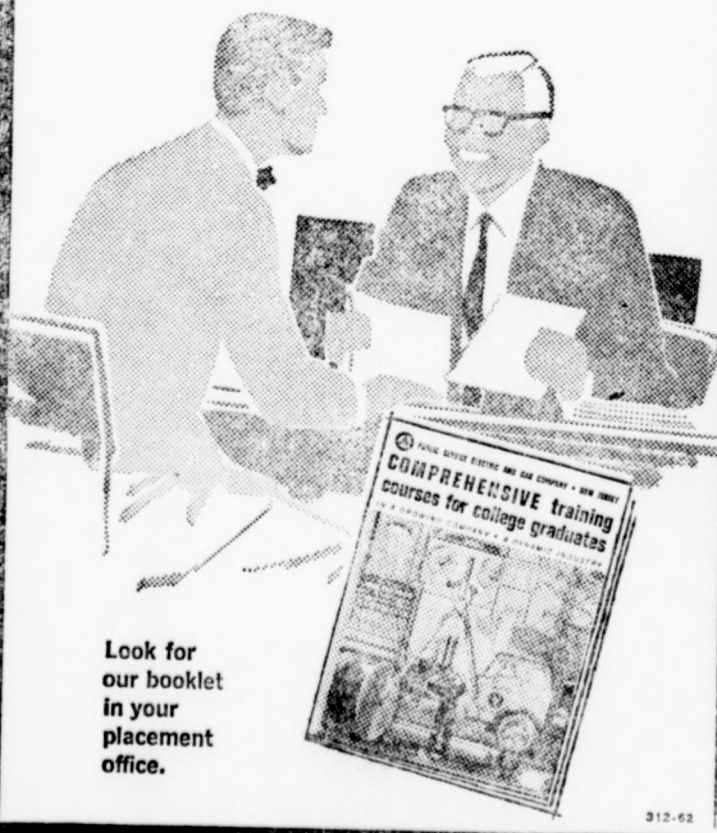
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Orono, Maine

Oxford Team

Can U. S. college pass the

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Orono, Maine, December 13, 1962

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Five

Oxford University Tiddleywink Team Defeats All Challengers

Can U. S. men and women in college pass the TW test?

This is becoming an important question on many college campuses since the English team from Oxford defeated all challengers during the team's coast to coast tour of the U. S. this past summer.

The stinging defeat of college

teams has resulted in numerous Tiddleywink clubs being formed on college campuses.

On Saturday, December 8th, the first intercollegiate tournament was held at Columbia University. Ten colleges were represented. The professional skill exhibited proved that TW is now as serious an activity here as it is in England. Future English challengers will face proficient American teams.

TW as played with English TW Assn. equipment and by International Play rules involves a science, a precision and a TW vocabulary including such words as "winks, squop, squidge, septenary, and Carnovsky."

James Parry, Harvard '64, official U. S. TW Score Records Master reports that meets were scheduled on both the East and West coast during the Christmas holidays.

An Interested Observer

Showdown In Katanga

Barbara Cary

Under the guise of assisting the central government of the Congo and reestablishing parliamentary rule, the U. N. with the help of the U. S. is ignoring its own principles—the principle of self-determination and world peace—besides preparing the way for a Communist takeover in the Congo. Therefore, most disturbing are the measures the U. N. has taken and is today taking to undermine and destroy the Government of President Tshombe of the Katanga Province, a most solid bulwark against communism. Katanga is the one province in the Congo where law and order has been maintained. After two and one-half years of diplomatic ostracism and intense pressure by the U. S., Tshombe has a prosperous territory; in contrast, to neutralist Prime Minister, Mr. Adoula, who just escaped downfall when a censure vote against him in

Parliament failed by only a few votes to get the necessary majority. And the composition of the coalition government in Leopoldville is not above investigation. U. S. Senator Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut has evidence that Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga is a Prague-trained Communist as well as the Minister of the Interior, Christophe Gbenye.

The U. N. did not intervene in Katanga because the Katanga Government was threatening aggression or threatening civil peace. According to its own statement, the U. N. believed that the central government was getting ready to invade Katanga and, in order to avoid civil strife, the U. N. therefore, decided to intervene, not against the prospective aggressor, but against the prospective victim.

Tshombe has consistently expressed willingness to enter a Congo federation, provided the autonomy of Katanga is guaranteed. Katanga is the richest province of the Congo—it provides 60 percent of

the world's cobalt output and 7.5 percent of its copper output. And it is argued that the Congo cannot exist without Katanga. But Tshombe, in a letter to Secretary General of the U. N., U. Thant, expressed willingness to deposit five million dollars with the Congo Currency Board or some agreed international financial institution. The money would come from the revenues of the Union Miniere du Haut-Katanga, operator of the province's mineral workings, and would be divided on a fifty-fifty basis between Tshombe's provincial regime and the Central Government after provision for operating costs of the producing concern.

I earnestly hope that in the light of these developments and in the light of the fact that the U. N. forces are acting against the will of the people of Katanga, our Government will see fit to intercede with the U. N. with a view to arranging a cease-fire in Katanga and the countermanding of arbitrary actions taken against the government of President Tshombe.

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Norden's contact analog display provides key parameters for submarines, aircraft and manned space vehicles. This system utilizes advanced television and computer techniques developed by Norden.

Analog Digital Converters

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January 16, 1963



Dr. W. G. Gardner Elected To Executive Committee of SAA

Dr. Woffard G. Gardner, head of the University of Maine speech department, has been elected to the executive committee of the legislative assembly of the Speech Association of America.

Dr. Gardner was also elected to the nominating committee of the assembly, the elected policy-making group for the association at a convention in Cleveland, O.

Other members of the speech department who attended the convention were James Barushok, associate professor of speech and director of development for the university; Arland M. Cook, assistant professor; and E. A. Cyrus.

European N-Force

By JOHN R. BUCKLEY

For the past few years, the British and the French have been busy feeding their biggest economic drain—National Pride. The British have been coddling their modest "V" bomber force and the French have been striving to create their "force de frappe." Neither force, because of Polaris, hardened ICBM's and our own Strategic Air Command bombers will amount to a great deal in the event of all out "mega war." The presence of a separate European force is just another method of starting a war, not a very effective way of winning one.

Much gratitude is due Britain for their contributions—indeed a great deal of our military advances are due to British efforts. But the fact remains that what Europe needs is not hydrogen warheads, but a strong, armored and highly mobile conventional army and air force. England refuses to swallow her pride and wants to continue providing a front line, independent nuclear strike force. France is still scared silly of German rearmament—which just might be understandable. The reticence of these European allies to give up their nuclear dreams is appreciated but rather than pride we need, first, diplomacy and, second, a strong standing European army—a strong army that Europe herself can best provide.

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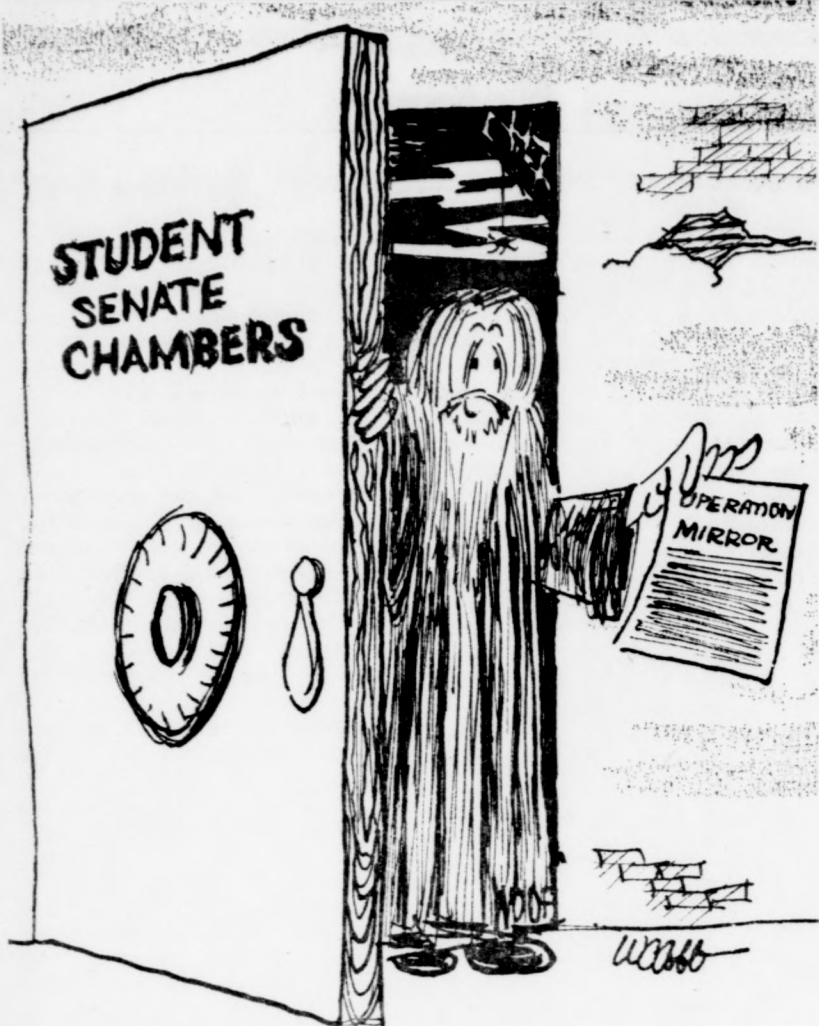
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LONG TIME, NO SEE!

Senate Action

This year the *Maine Campus* has had little opportunity to either praise or criticize the Student Senate. This has been largely due to a lack of action on their part. They have been extraordinarily quiet this year.

However, it now seems that this will soon change, for—at last—the Senate has sprung into action. Happily, this action deserves praise. After studying two plans now under consideration by the Senate, the *Campus* feels that these two new ideas will more than make up for the lack of action which has prevailed this year. The Senate should be praised for its up-coming "Operation Mirror" and for the plan to establish a central judiciary board.

The *Campus* reported on "Operation Mirror" in its pre-vacation issue. The Senate plans to send questionnaires to the parents of all of the students and ask them what they feel about university rules and regulations. The parents should be consulted! Their opinions will be invaluable providing, of course, that they are given a clear picture of why such regulations are in force and how they operate.

The proposed campus-wide judicial board which would serve as "Supreme Court" over student regulations would coordinate the functions of the various judiciary boards now in operation. It would place the problem of maintaining discipline in the hands of the students. This we feel is where the responsibility should lie. Not only will it make the students more aware of their responsibilities to themselves and the university, but it will also lessen some of the tensions that now exist between the students and the administration.

The main difficulty to be encountered in setting up such a board is to have it as free from unnecessary administrative influence as possible. If the students feel that such a board would become an administrative tool rather than a student protective device then it will be doomed to failure from the start. It is because many students feel this way about the AWS and the Student Senate that these two organizations have had little student support.

We laud the Senate for their attempts to give the students of this campus a better sense of responsibility. It is a move in the right direction, although it is not the complete answer.

A Fresh Start

A shuffling of personnel at a local radio station came to Bangor at about the same time that the big snow hit. Although no great change in the station's policy has appeared, the editorials broadcast seem to be more coherent. We hope that the station will responsibly discharge its obligations to the public during the coming year and that its organization may prosper here in the growing Bangor area.



No Signs, No Program

University officials have expressed dismay at some of the student antics which occurred just prior to recess for Christmas vacation. Sign collectors operating in typical student fashion removed several metal Civil Defense shelter area signs from the library within four days after the signs were put up.

The signs are an important part of the Civil Defense program here at the University. According to Francis S. McGuire, Chairman of the Faculty-Student Safety and Civil Defense Committee, the program will not continue until these signs are left alone.

Many students seem to think Civil Defense measures are inadequate. Perhaps many Civil Defense measures do leave something to be desired, but the people of this country are fortunate enough to have rarely needed shelters, field hospitals, and other emergency measures provided through the work of Civil Defense officials.

It seems rather childish to have to appeal to students to leave these signs alone when the signs were put up in order to protect these same students.

School Spirit

It appears that school spirit is not completely dead on this campus, although it has appeared to be so this semester. At least a small group of Maine students still have a little imagination and "fire" left to try something unusual.

It seems that on the Thursday night, or more properly on the Friday morning, before vacation, a small band of brave souls had enough enthusiasm to serenade not only the coeds, but President Elliott as well, with a few choice Christmas Carols. While their vocal quality may have been lacking, their spirit was high enough to make up for this defect.

Perhaps the rest of the campus will follow their example and "fire-up" for second semester. We hope so!

A fine showing was made in December by a team of Maine scholars coached by Professor Walter Schoenberber when they appeared on the nationally televised CBS College Bowl in New York.

In a nip and tuck battle of wits Maine lost out to a seasoned team from the University of Virginia. The score of the contest, 215 to 210, tells the story of one of the closest battles in the show's history.

Beargarden

Well, we have now passed the time of the great vacation and are well into the season of the all-nighters. There's absolutely no other time in the school year comparable to these two or three weeks between celebrating and cerebrating. Which reminds me (for no particular reason) . . . do you find yourself thinking of a year in terms of a school session? I mean, the new year begins in the middle of September. And the middle of the year is somewhere around the end of January? And, oddly, the year ends in June, July, and August are months to work, but they're vacation months at the same time. I dread the adjustment I'll have to make. I'm going to teach.

I was so happy one morning last week when the plows came and moved every bit of snow under my window and then decided to take a rest and stayed there—motors running—for a half-hour or so. They

Good Show, Team!

In every respect the team was a credit to the University of Maine, and we can all feel proud that we were represented in such a fine fashion. All who attended the actual performance would have to agree that the element of luck was the deciding factor. This in no way reflects any discredit to a fine group of scholars from Virginia. The contest was a close one and either team could have taken winners' laurels.

Sure I Wear Shoes

Meg McMullen

really did a good job, though. Lawn and all. That was the lawn that the construction crew spent the entire months of September and October grading and seeding. Now they'll have something to do come spring. Maybe the same crew runs the plows and wants to ensure employment after the snowy season has passed. In any case, I have lost all affection for plows and snow-removers. That wasn't really too hard.

I must admit, though, before I get shot down by the grounds maintenance men here at the University—they really did a fantastic job, and I hear they literally worked day and night to get the snow out of the way. So the University wouldn't have to break a tradition and call off classes for two days. That really would have been tragic. It was much better to do it the other way, even though it may have cost a thousand or so dollars. We just couldn't go around breaking a tradition like

that! What would the legislature think?

Went to visit some of my high-school teachers over vacation. A couple of them seemed quite surprised that I was still here. As a matter of fact, I have noticed that a lot of professors and deans and so on are surprised, too. But they are no more surprised than I am, so I'm not bothered much by it.

Oh, yes, I must throw this in. I ventured down to the Big City over vacation. No, no. Not Portland—New York. And it seemed like whenever I'd say I was from Maine, somebody'd get this real shocked look and say, "You're from where?" It got to be kind of embarrassing. I mean, I like to be from Maine and all that, but you get so you're on the defensive all the time. They kind of seemed surprised I combed my hair and wore shoes. My God, I wear shoes all the time!

Viewpoint

Governor Reed's address was very different to progressively minded and Republican University of Maine. The governor showed the pressing need in its constant Maine's junior class education. The error has not financial commitment endorsing President budget for the text of the address awareness of the

The proposed two years, as a student Elliott, call grant from the expenses and a liquidating bond the university capital funds to rated six-year but will not cost the Most of the be erected as a issue are class should be considered funds, but instead for by the present students for general the university would funds to build the doubtful that the structured within years.

Many factors whether or not will be accepted. First of all the tion of whether will be able to ence on the legis respond favorably past been unable tive support for has received much for lack of leadership there is the question Reed will command support of his

There is also whether or not

Let

Good

To The Editor:

I would like to on your coverage ness of the vacat that the precedent this is an excel your feelings of of this matter.

The banner h effective, as was t mas" cartoon. I picture page in th an excellent piec the captions exhib of originality.

Congratulations

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The Connecticut

Senate

Editor's Note: The following lett of a paper that mitted to the trus ministration by t ate acting as re the student bod clarification of position on the lem." It in no opinion of this p

We the member Senate, in recogniti of the student bod sentiments of the (Continued on

Viewpoint

Lack Of Legislative Understanding

William Parks

Governor Reed's inaugural address was very encouraging not only to progressively minded Democrats and Republicans, but also to the University of Maine. In his address the governor showed that he realized the pressing needs of the university in its constant struggle to provide Maine's junior citizens with a first class education. Although the governor has not made any definite financial commitments, such as fully endorsing President Elliott's fiscal budget for the next biennium, the text of the address does show an awareness of the university's needs.

The proposed budget for the next two years, as announced by President Elliott, calls for a \$12,376,000 grant from the state for operating expenses and a \$20 million self-liquidating bond issue to provide the university with badly needed capital funds to pursue an accelerated six-year building program that will not cost the state one cent. Most of the buildings which will be erected as a result of this bond issue are class buildings which should be constructed with state funds, but instead they will be paid for by the present student body and students for generations to come. If the university were to wait for state funds to build these buildings it is doubtful that they would be constructed within the next twenty years.

Many factors will determine whether or not the proposed budget will be accepted by the legislature. First of all there is the vital question of whether or not the governor will be able to exert enough influence on the legislature to make it respond favorably. Reed has in the past been unable to muster legislative support for his programs and has received much public criticism for lack of leadership. Then, too, there is the question as to how far Reed will commit himself to gain support of his program.

There is also the question of whether or not there will be sufficient funds to finance such an expenditure. If the legislature finally faces up to the fact that the state government needs more operating funds and enacts a state income tax or an increased state sales tax to provide these needed funds, then the university's chances of obtaining sufficient funds will be increased.

The key to the whole problem is the legislature itself. No other legislature in the state's history has been made more aware of its responsibilities and the needs of the state than has the in-coming 101st Legislature. But in spite of such briefing, as took place during the pre-legislative conference held on this campus on December 6-8, no one can safely predict the temperament of the legislature as a whole.

One incident which occurred during the pre-legislative conference points out the great lack of understanding of the university on the part of some of our legislators. Some of them very indignantly asked university officials why state funds were being used to construct bowling alleys and purchase ping-pong tables, billiard tables, juke boxes, and televisions. They were surprised to learn that such equipment was bought with alumni contributions and other non-appropriated

funds, and not with taxpayers' money.

They were also informed, very politely, that the Memorial Union, the Memorial Gym, the Field House, Alumni Hall, Carnegie Hall, part of the Fogler Library, the Hauck Auditorium, Kennebec, Penobscot, York, Gannett, Cumberland, Aroostook, and Androscoggin Halls, and the new men's dining hall were built without cost to Maine's taxpayers. The \$20 million bond issue will further supplement the building program at no cost to the taxpayer. It is estimated that by 1970 the university will have to increase its facilities to handle 8,000 students instead of the present 4,500. As the needed money is not forthcoming from the state, the university is turning to other sources.

The students are supporting this ambitious program by paying one of the highest rates of tuition among land-grant colleges in the nation. They are also paying excessively high room and board to pay off the university's bond issues. Last year the Commons made a \$300,000 profit which went to pay off the bond issues. The students are not only paying for their own education but for the education of future generations. It is about time that the state helped lessen that burden.



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RON BISHOP, '53

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NATIONAL LIFE of VERMONT



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

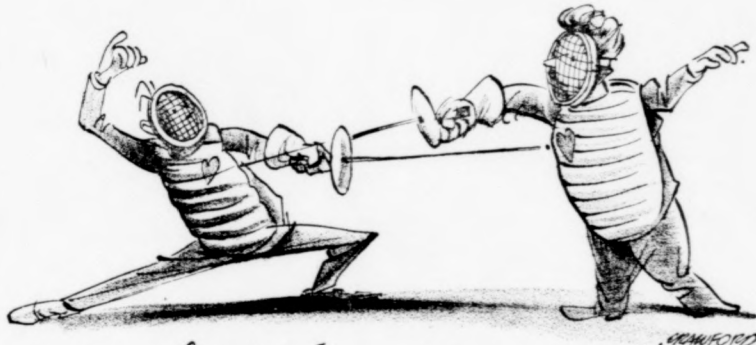
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runie poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

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MONDAY, January 21 through SATURDAY, January 26
Weekdays: 8 a.m. to noon; 1 to 4 p.m. Sat.: 8 a.m. to noon.

1. At the Treasurer's Office in the Administration Building (Alumni Hall):
 - a. Pick up your registration card at the Billing Clerk's sign (if there is a line be certain you are in the right one).
 - b. Take your registration card and official bill to the Cashier's sign for payment of tuition and fees.
 - c. Complete the schedule and information cards as listed on wall posters.

THEN

2. Turn in your registration card and completed schedule and information cards at the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall. This completes registration.

Note: EVEN THOUGH YOU MAY HAVE PREPAID EARLIER, YOU WILL STILL NEED TO PICK UP YOUR REGISTRATION MATERIALS AT THE TREASURER'S OFFICE AND TURN THEM IN AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Letters

Good Job

To The Editor:

I would like to compliment you on your coverage of the precariousness of the vacation holiday. I feel that the precedence you placed on this is an excellent indication of your feelings of the importance of this matter.

The banner headline was quite effective, as was the "Merry Christmas" cartoon. I also feel that the picture page in the center fold was an excellent piece of layout, with the captions exhibiting a keen sense of originality.

Congratulations on a fine job.

John A. Carlson
Exchange Editor of
The Connecticut Daily Campus

Senate Letter

Editor's Note:

The following letter is a duplicate of a paper that has been submitted to the trustees and the administration by the Student Senate acting as representatives of the student body requesting a clarification of the university's position on the "drinking problem." It in no way reflects the opinion of this paper.

We the members of the Student Senate, in recognition of the desires of the student body, feel that the sentiments of the student body

(Continued on Page Eight)

The MAINE Campus

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Seven)

should be formally expressed. We believe that in the present situation concerning the drinking "problem" on campus there is a definite need for clarification to relieve the confusion surrounding the recent actions. We would ask the trustees, in order to bring about a more comprehensive situation, to issue a formal statement concerning their position on: 1) the enforcement of the drinking regulations by the administration and 2) the future of the fraternities on campus in relation to the master plan of the trustees.

We feel that the students have a right to a formal declaration of the policies of the trustees. We would also ask that in determining any future actions, the trustees take into all due consideration the important role that fraternities have played in the American collegiate system and secondly the extreme importance of understanding and communication between the trustees and the student body.

Student Senate

Costly Sandbox

To The Editor:

In the snowstorm of late October the plowing operations continued from Thursday through Saturday—this much work for less than eight inches of snow?

The recent blizzard has afforded the crews an even bigger money-making opportunity. When I arrived Wednesday the grounds were in satisfactory condition. Granted there would have been some inconveniences, but this is an accepted fact of winter life. Not at the University of Maine. Thursday they continued plowing, ditto for Friday and Saturday; in fact, as I write this on Sunday there are four pieces of equipment by the Physics Building! When they ran out of snow they began re-plowing already clear areas!

The whole operation has taken on the aspects of children playing in a sandbox, although it is an expensive sandbox. There are the wages of the equipment operators and the rent or maintenance of the equipment. When the cost of landscaping and new sidewalks (to replace the damage wrought by repeated needless plowing) is added to this, the expense of snow removal reaches astronomical proportions.

As students who are burdened with high rates, and as taxpayers, let us hope the responsible officials will take note of this deplorable misuse of OUR money, and initiate the appropriate action to correct it.

**10 DAYS
TILL
'E-DAY'**

HILLSON

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The MAINE Calendar

Friday, January 11

University of Maine Oral Interpretation Clinic (High School)
Military Ball, Memorial Gym,
9 to 1

Sunday, January 13

Concert, Foley and Sleeper,
Duo-Pianists, Memorial Union,
2 p.m.

Tuesday, January 15

Poetry Hour, Memorial Union,
4 p.m.

General Student Senate

Thursday, January 17

Panhellenic Council Meeting, 7 p.m.

LEON BIBB

coming

FEBRUARY 4

Maine Senior Nurses Assigned To Posts

Eight University of Maine seniors in the School of Nursing have been assigned to public health nursing offices for field experience.

Miss Jean MacLean, director of the School of Nursing, said that the seniors would work in the offices of the State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Public Health Nursing. Classes will be held on campus Mondays with Miss I.

Agatha Kittrick, assistant professor of nursing.

Students and their assignments are Mrs. Rosetta-Ann Crandall to Brewer; Lucille Alexander to Ellsworth; Mary Fox to Waterville; Madalene Gerrish to Lincoln; Paula Parker to Belfast; Betsey Robbins to Dover-Foxcroft; Carolyn Sherburne to Skowhegan; and Mae Smith to Dover-Foxcroft.

a
message
to
graduating
engineers
and
scientists

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Stearns Clark's

Leroy Clark, dent at the U will have his "Minnow," pres School in Mil The play will evening of three Joyce Higgins Clark, a ju of the Maine the staff of 7 newspaper. A Maine Masqu tions, Clark v the highest th

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Stearns High Will Present Leroy Clark's One Act Play 'Minnow'

Leroy Clark, of Glenburn, a student at the University of Maine, will have his original one-act play, "Minnow," presented at Stearns High School in Millinocket January 16. The play will be featured in an evening of three one-acts directed by Joyce Higgins of Bar Harbor.

Clark, a junior, is a member of the Maine Masquers and on the staff of *The Maine Campus* newspaper. A veteran of seven Maine Masque Theatre productions, Clark won a Gold Apple, the highest theatre award, for his

performance last year as *Androcles in Androcles and the Lion*.

He wrote *Minnow* for the Hamlet Playwriting Contest last May in which Miss Higgins was one of the judges.

The play, set in the 1880's on the prairie, deals with a man's struggle against the forces of nature. In the cast are Jane Ippoliti as Minnow, Dennis Vickery as Sloane, Robin Lee Bither as Granny, John Ippoliti as Tolman, and Caryn Rogers as Lily.

U-M Will Conduct Fifth Math Institute

The University of Maine will conduct its fifth summer institute for high school teachers of mathematics, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, next summer.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, who announced the grant from the foundation of \$48,600, said that Dr. Spofford H. Kimball, head of the mathematics department, would again serve as director of the institute.

Fifty high school teachers of mathematics will be accepted for the institute which will be held July 8 to August 16 during the central six-week summer session.

Applications must be received before February 15, 1963, and successful applicants will be notified by March 16. Applications should be sent to Dr. Kimball at 304 Education Building.

Membership in the institute is limited to teachers of mathematics in grades 9 through 12 and preference is given to teachers with at least three years teaching experi-

ence who have not already participated in a similar institute. Stipends of \$75 a week are provided by the foundation with additional dependency allowances.

Penick And Ford Establish Scholarship

Penick and Ford, Ltd., Inc., New York City, have established a \$500 scholarship for a student majoring in pulp and paper technology at the University of Maine according to information received from O. H. Tousey, vice president of the company.

Under the terms of the gift the scholarship is to be awarded to a senior who has an interest in and shows future promise in the sales and service branch of the pulp and paper industry, and whose academic record is satisfactory.

The first award will be made for the current college year. Selection will be made after personal interviews with students who express possible interest in the phase of the pulp and paper industry in which Penick and Ford are engaged.

Union News

January 11 MUBA HOOT, 8 p.m., Main Lounge

Weekend Movie, "Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

January 12 Weekend Movie, "Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef," 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room

January 13 Concert, Foley and Sleeper, Duo-Pianists, 2 p.m., Main Lounge

January 15 Poetry Hour, Reader: Barbara Johannes, 4 p.m., Coe Lounge

January 16 Special Film, "Drug Addiction," 4 p.m., Bangor Room

Peace Corps Official Looks For Additional Recruits From Maine

James D. Lay, Special Assistant in the Division of Agricultural Affairs for the Peace Corps will be in Maine January 8-11. He will be visiting agricultural leaders in Portland, Augusta, Orono, and Bangor. On January 11 he will address the Maine Agricultural Extension Service Winter Conference at the University.

Lay is interested in recruiting more volunteers from Maine for the Peace Corps. He reported that Maine now has seventeen volunteers, but the Peace Corps needs many more interested men and women. He also said that the training which Maine volunteers received in their homestate has become an asset to the Peace Corps in such countries as Malaya and Ecuador.

In discussing the volunteer program further, Lay cited several positions being filled by Maine volunteers. David Libby of Calais and Maurice Pare, of Lewiston, members of the Society of American Foresters, are now serving in Malaya and Ecuador respectively. Ernest Brown of Eliot is stationed at Uttar Pradesh Agricultural University in India, and Hugh Michaud of Winn is working with the Agricultural Extension Service in Ecuador. Enid Wardwell of Castine and a member of the Togo Health project, was recently married in Togo to Patten White, another volunteer from Massachusetts.

The other volunteers from Maine are: Gerald Davis, Portland; Donald Fontaine, Gray; Clarence Glover, Hampden; Warren Kinsman, Kennebunkport; John Klima, Bridgton; Richard Moreau, Portland; Roger Parent, Lille; Marie Rice, Madawaska; Sara Smith, Portland; and Nathan Witham, Newcastle.

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(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

Florida Keys

Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona
THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?

THE ANSWER:

KNEE SOCKS

Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.
THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midge?

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

Don't Give up the Ship

Janet C. Easterbrook, Syracuse U.
THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?

THE ANSWER:

Stagnation

Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College
THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?

THE ANSWER:

FIRST DOWN

Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.
THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?

THE ANSWER:

MYTH

Dana R. Trout, U. of California
THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl?

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Old Town

Maine Masque Theatre To Present Student Plays

By LEROY CLARK

The Maine Masque Theatre will present four plays next semester, two major productions and two student workshop productions. The first major attraction will be Aristophanes' comedy, *The Birds*, directed by Professor Herschel Bricker, to be presented March 20-23, followed by Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, *Desire Under the Elms*, May 8-11, directed by Dr. James Bost.

The student workshop program will include a bill of two one-acts, Ionesco's *The Lesson* directed by Steven R. Buck and William Saroyan's *Hello Out There* directed by Leroy Clark.

The Birds, a fantastic and laudicrous comedy, satires Ancient Greece at a time when it was full of the wildest speculations and the most far-reaching ambitions. The story concerns two elderly Athenians who persuade the Birds to claim the sovereignty of the world and to build up an enormous wall in Mid-air in order to starve the gods into submission. Thus does Aristophanes caricature the high schemes and

ambitions of the political world of Athens.

In *Desire Under the Elms* the loneliness of man and man's desperate search for happiness serve as a sombre backdrop for a tragedy of greed, lust, and revenge. O'Neill's powerful drama of a New England family is "considered by some critics to be the first great American tragedy...."

The Student Workshop productions which will be presented May 17 and 18 mark a new first for the Maine Masque Theatre—initiating a new program to give students practical experience in directing.

Both student directors are juniors and have made outstanding contributions to the Maine Masque Theatre since their freshman year.

Steven Buck, President of the

Maine Masquers, has worked in many capacities both on stage and backstage. He has appeared in *Sunrise at Campobello*, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, *Androcles and the Lion*, *The Inspector General*, and *Six Characters in Search of an Author* as well as serving as technical director and lighting crew head in many other Masque productions. Last year he won the Gold Apple Award for his outstanding work as Technical Director of *Blood Wedding*.

Leroy Clark, another veteran of many Masque productions, has also worked in many capacities. He has served as Publicity Director for five of the Masque plays and has also worked as stage manager and in make-up. He has appeared in seven Masque productions playing a variety of roles from a young boy to a

fifty year old man and from a timid school superintendent to a knife-happy crook. Last year he won the Gold Apple Award for his performance as Androcles in *Androcles and the Lion*. His most recent portrayal was the philosophic father in *Six Characters*.

Ionesco's satire, *The Lesson*, is a flagrant reduction of teaching, learning, and even language to absurdity. The mad pedagogue of the piece prepares a young girl for her doctorate with idiotic questions and answers, while she is so scatter-brained that the taking of an academic degree could be for her only a wild, surrealistic fantasy.

Hello Out There by Saroyan tells of a young man alone in a small town jail who seeks desperately for a friend and finds one in a young girl who cooks there. In a very moving and effective way Saroyan questions both the individual and society as the play unfolds. In the words of New York critic, Richard Watts, Jr., Saroyan's *Hello Out There* is "a masterpiece." In the most simple and heartbreaking terms Saroyan

proves that he "is a true dramatist and one of the glories of the American theatre."

The fastest-growing crime in America is check fraud. Forgers have about doubled their haul in the last five years, now fleece gullible Americans of an estimated 800 million dollars yearly. Police reports describe the typical forger as high in intelligence and pleasing in personality, with a knack for convincing others of his honesty.

(Reader's Digest)

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM ROBINSON

On his first assignment with Bell of Pennsylvania, Tom Robinson (B.S., 1961) was assigned to the General Engineering Department. As a long-range planner, he handled economic studies involved with providing better telephone service.

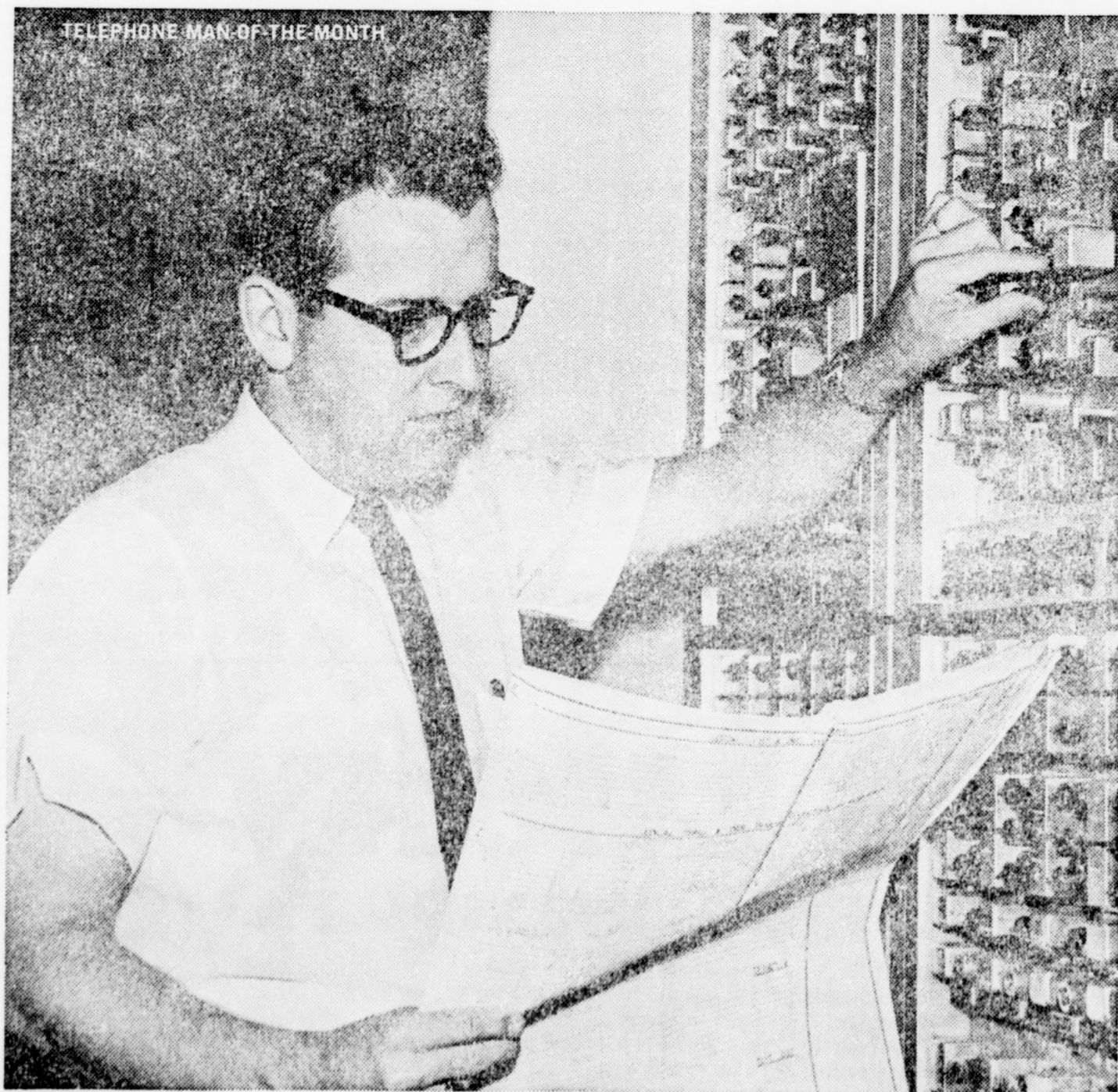
On one such project, Tom planned the introduction of a new type of telephone with push buttons instead of a dial. Here as on other studies, Tom was urged to include

his own ideas in his work. And many were accepted. Because of his success in handling assignments like this, Tom was recently promoted to the Equipment Engineering Group, his latest step forward.

Tom Robinson and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Maine Cooperative Fisheries Unit Set Up At University

A Maine Cooperative Fisheries Unit to sponsor increased research and education in fishery science has been established at the University, according to President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The unit, created by an Act of Congress this year and financed by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, a branch of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, and the University of Maine, is attached to the department of zoology. The leader of the unit, Dr. Richard Hatch, is a fishery biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service and associate professor of zoology. He recently arrived on campus from Alaska where he was chief of Marine Finfish Investigations for the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries at the biological laboratory in Auke Bay.

Dr. Benjamin Speicher, head of the zoology department, said that the unit was created to increase the supply of trained biologists in fishery management and research, perform research on fishery resources, and disseminate information both to professional fishery workers and the general public. An expanded graduate training program in fishery biology is being planned with three fishery biologists on the zoology department staff, he said.

Dr. W. Harry Everhart, professor of zoology, Dr. Hatch and an assistant unit leader yet to be named make up the three-man group. Dr. Everhart is also chief of fisheries for the Inland Fisheries and Game Department and the Atlantic Sea Run Salmon Commission.

Research will deal mainly with fresh water fish and studies of fish populations. Improved management procedures to give maximum returns to fishermen are a primary goal.

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Hermit Al Ross,

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Corbett's Counselors Defeat Cumberland Hermits 33-27

The Corbett Cronies sorely outclassed the Cumberland Hermits Sunday afternoon in an exciting net contest. A spectator commented that the "Cronies" were just too hot and will be hard to stop in future contests.

The "Hermits" (counselors from Cumberland Hall), led by Chief Hermit Al Ross, met defeat at the

hands of the able "Cronies" (counselors from Corbett), led by Chief Cronie Paul Sherburne.

Scoring results: Hermits—27. Shea: 5 (1), Ross: 1, Drotter: 3 (1), Dearborn: 1, Anderson: 1 (1). Record: 2 (1), Cronies—33. Sherburne: 2 (1), Ellis: 2 (1), Donahue: 2 (1), Riding: 2 (1), Quigley: 2, Arsenault: 2.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

AT THE

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Chapel of St. Thomas of Canterbury
College Avenue at Chapel Road

Saturday—January 12

10:30 A.M. The Bishop of Maine will ordain The Rev. Alvin P. Burnworth to the sacred priesthood.

Sunday—January 13

7:45 A.M. Holy Communion
10:45 A.M. Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion.—Sermon by the Bishop.

Jack's Five Victorious Over Portland Semi-Pros

Former St. Bonaventure star, Bob McCully, led Jack's Five of Old Town to two convincing victories over reigning state semi-pro champions, Bubba's Cafe of Portland. In two weekend contests the tall (6' 11") McCully, now doing graduate work at the university, scored 27 points in each contest, Jack's Five winning 106 to 63 in Ellsworth Saturday, and 76-69 in Old Town Sunday.

Lefty Files led Bubba's both games with 26 points Saturday and

Dean Of Women Emerita Named Trustee Clerk

Former Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson, now serving as Assistant to the President for Institutional Research, has been appointed Clerk pro tem of the Board of Trustees, according to the office of the President. Miss Wilson will replace Frank Borda, the University's Legal Counsel, who is retiring to go into private practice.

21 Sunday.

Jack's outfit is now unbeaten in 4 outings.

The boxes.

Saturday:

JACK'S FIVE (106)

f. Sturgeon 7 (3), Coombs 3, Schiner 5 (6); c. McCully 8 (9), Robertson 8 (7); g. Scott 5 (4), Leadbetter 2, Pond 1.

BUBBA'S CAFE (63)

f. Larkin 1 (1), Files 9 (8), Bragdon, Ward, Coyne 4 (4); c. Dunn (2), Tanguay 4; g. Farrin, 3 (2), Clark 2, Murdock.

Jack's Five 21 45 74—106
Bubba's 16 35 49—63

Officials: Katsiaticas, Seeley.

Sunday:

JACK'S FIVE (79)

f. Schiner 10, Sturgeon 3 (2); c. McCully 10 (7), Robertson 1; g. Chappelle 5, Leadbetter 4 (4), Pond.

BUBBA'S CAFE (69)

f. Files 10 (1), Coyne 5 (3); c. Larkin 3 (3); g. Clark 7, Tanguay 1, Dunn 4 (2), Bragdon.

Jack's Five 24 39 50—79
Bubba's Cafe 16 36 50—69

Officials: England, Farnsworth.

Opportunities

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

The annual National Teacher Examinations will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information, containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, must be received at Educational Testing Service by January 18, 1963.

AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE

The American Student Information Service, the only official, authorized organization placing American college students in summer jobs in Europe on a large scale, has over 3,000 jobs available for the summer of 1963. It is awarding travel grants and cash scholarships from \$10 to \$175 to the first 1,000 students who apply.

Summer jobs in Europe include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, construction work, office work, hospital work, child care, and camp counseling positions. Jobs are available throughout Europe and wages range from \$175 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain. The jobs are offered in conjunction with package arrangements costing from \$150 to \$799. Among other things, each applicant is provided with an album of language records of the country in which he will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance coverage, and a choice of tours ranging from 6 to 24 days.

Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flight, students are free to make their own travel arrangements. ASIS expects that many students participating in college charter flights will also want summer jobs in Europe.

Last summer Virginia Barnes and Maxine Forster of the University of Maine worked in hospitals in Germany under the ASIS program.

For a prospectus and job application, students should see the Placement Director or write to American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. For airmail reply 20 cents should be enclosed.

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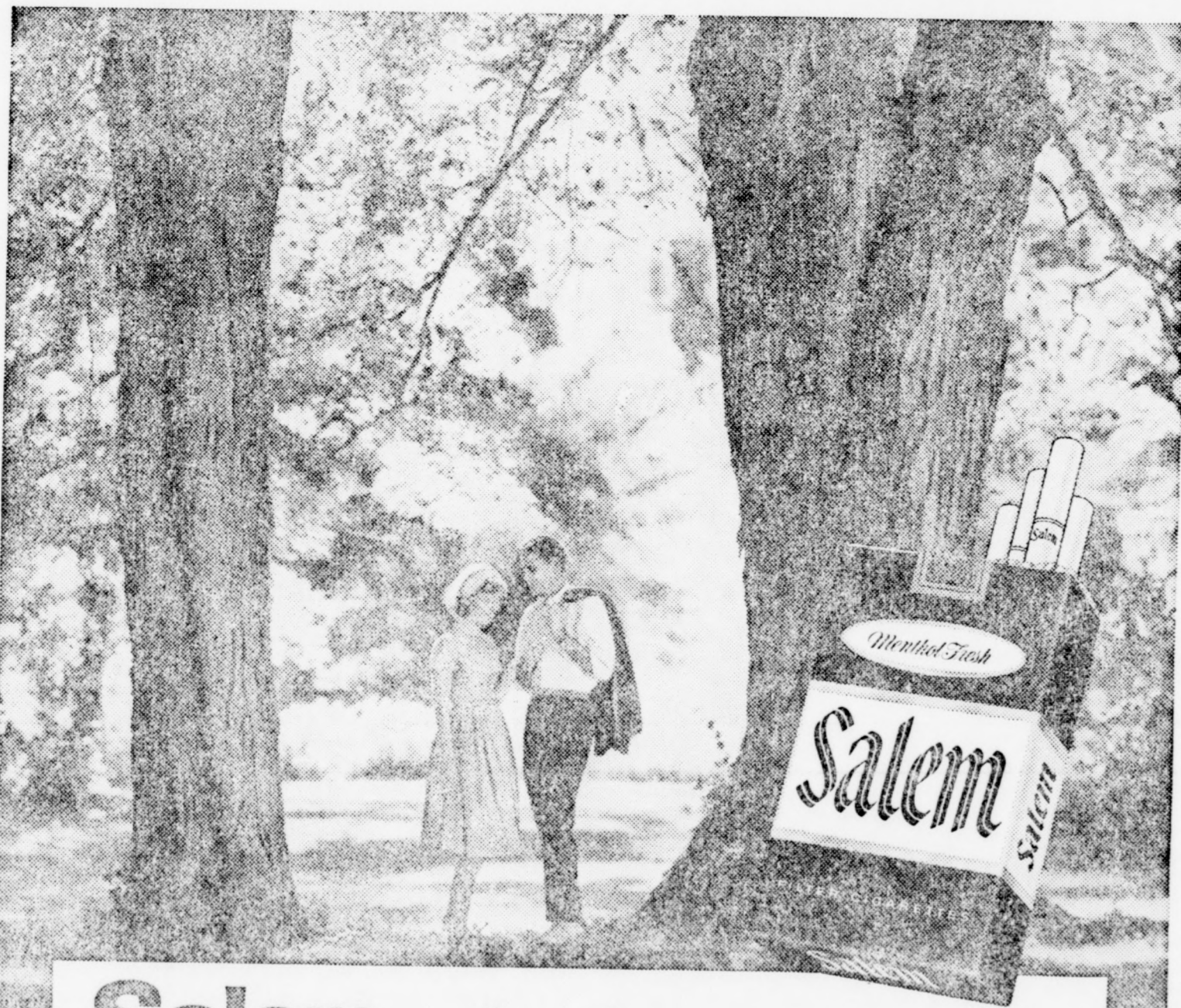
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BEAR FACTS

By Jerry Lindsay

I'm sure everyone agrees on one aspect of our vacation—it was short! The weather in this area imposed double duty on the old TV screen, with the professional football title games providing more than adequate entertainment. Good intentions of watching our own College Bowl performance went by the boards as the Dallas Texans-Houston Oilers playoff game boiled down to a tie; officials and team captains trooped tiredly to the middle of the field to flip the coin which would give one team a decided advantage in the sudden death overtime.

Abner Flunks Big Question

Dallas won the toss and co-captain Abner Haynes, one of the league's best running backs, elected to *kickoff*. Nobody knows what was running through Abner's mind—if anything; teammates stood transfixed with surprise on the sidelines as Houston's captain, when asked which goal he wished to defend naturally chose the one with the 40 MPH wind at his back. There in the center of the field stood poor Abner, who had won the toss of the coin, watching his Texans line up to kick off into the stiff wind—what next!

The game was finally decided in the second overtime period by a 25 yard Texan field goal by Tommy Brooker, so all ended well despite Haynes' flagrant error. An interviewer later asked a Dallas player what happened and the answer was simply, "Abner made a mistake."

Giants Balloon Bursts

Odds-makers and forecasters hit the nail almost on the head by predicting the defending champion Green Bay Packers to defeat New York by a touchdown in the NFL championship game December 31st at Yankee Stadium. The Packers, in the 16-7 victory, displayed one of the best played line games I've ever seen.

The offensive blocking and defensive pursuit of the champs was tremendous. How the game officials ever arrived at middle line-backer Ray Nitschki as the game's outstanding player I'll never know as the win was certainly a team victory all the way.

Many fans anticipated the fired-up Giants to turn the game into a high-scoring battle via the slingshot arm of Y. A. Tittle, but things never materialized for the boys from the big town. The Packers' secondary effectively bottled-up Giant receivers, and Tittle was forced to chuck the ball out of bounds time-and-again to avoid being nabbed for large losses. The key to Green Bay's defensive success appeared to be the fact that they didn't blitz linebackers; this enabled them to adequately cover New York's evasive receivers.

Taylor Fakes Injury

Evidently everybody's glamor-boy this year, Jim Taylor, had been reading too many press clippings. Early in the game the Giants' defensive line prevented Green Bay from opening the highway-like holes that Taylor had been accustomed to during the regular season when he led the league in ground gaining. Finally the big fullback emerged from a pile-up, flailing wildly, like a child sustaining a hand-slapping, and limped from the field in apparent severe pain. The Giant culprit seemed to be the villainous Sammy (pile-on-after-the-whistle) Huff, to echo a popular quote.

A beautiful option pass from versatile Paul Hornung to Boyd Dowler put the ball on the five where the injured Taylor grabbed the laurels by galloping through an enormous hole to an easy touchdown.

It appears to me that Taylor has just two things going for him—he's a hard hitter and plays behind the best offensive line in either league. These two assets gave him the ground gaining and scoring titles, but in my opinion he's a distant second in talent to both John Henry Johnson of Pittsburgh and Jim Brown of Cleveland.

Near Tears

Defensive halfback for Green Bay, Willie Wood, got a tough break during a Giant second half comeback. Willie made a gallant attempt to break up a Giant pass play, but interfered with the receiver in his over-anxiousness to get to the ball. Wood suddenly saw red—a combination of the referee's handkerchief, and his own honest indignation at the call.

Willie suddenly exploded from the ground and rushed the referee, trying to get as close as possible to present his case. Well—two people can't occupy the same spot at the same time and the field judge was knocked flat. Wood realized his predicament and helped the referee to his feet, but the damage was done. New York got a first down at the spot of the interference and an extra 15 yards to boot because of the unsportsman-like conduct penalty—Willie Wood got the heave-ho, leaving the playing field in near tears.

The Packer defense held deep in its own territory, however, and Wood, like Abner Haynes, could now spend the off-season thankful that a personal mistake didn't cost their teammates the title victories.

Outdoor Angle

By DICK STAIGER

With the heavy snows which we returned to after the vacation, a casual walk in the woods has become rather impractical without snowshoes. It is too bad that one of the most pleasant times of the year in the outdoors is open to only the few who snowshoe. The rabbit, which is often the object of these wanderings, is now becoming very huntable. One discouraging note is that the rabbit population is reported down in several areas of the state. According to the ward-en reports, a relationship has been

drawn to the high population of fisher in these same areas. Warden supervisor Allen of North Windham reported a total of 227 fisher tagged in his division and, as he put it, "small wonder rabbits are so scarce." Other regions have reported similarly high populations of fisher. Some people have advanced a similar fisher-deer theory. Food for thought?

One fisher who should now be in a fur coat is free to kill. Warden Oral Page of Belgrade related that, "one trapper said he had caught a

Bears Drop Three; Salvage One Game

Maine managed to salvage the final game of four played during the vacation period. The Bears were soundly thrashed in the opening game against St. Anselm's at Portland 86-61. The game was close only until the half when the count stood 35-32 against the Bears. The surprisingly strong Hawks, with four returning starters from last season's team which posted a 17-4 record and went to the NCAA tourney, broke fast in the second half and completely overwhelmed the Bears. The Maine shooting fell apart after the halfway mark as only 14 of 51 tries fell through the net. St. Anselm's was hitting a red hot 17 of 30 and held a 17-1 edge on foul shots made.

Art Warren and John Gillette were lost throughout the second half with injuries; this probably explains a good deal of Maine's second half fade. Warren suffered another ankle injury while Gillette pulled a back muscle. The loss of the two inundated the board strength of Maine and St. Anselm's coasted home with the victory.

The winners had four men in double figures, led by the "big and little" of the team, center Al Daigle and guard Tony Greer, each with 20 points. They were followed by Dorch and Slade with 17 and 14 points, respectively. Laddie Deemer was high man for Maine with 16 points, followed by Bill Flahive and Dave Svendsen with 11 apiece.

Rhody Tough

Maine traveled next to Kingston for a Yankee Conference battle with heavily favored Rhode Island. The Bears nearly pulled an upset but were beaten back through some fabulous shooting by Bob Logan, Dennis Chubin, and Charlie Lee.

Rhody found itself unable to unshackle itself from the determined Bears, and left at halftime with an unstable 42-31 advantage. Some balanced scoring by Maine enabled them to outscore the talented Rams 47-44 in the second half but the deficit was too great and Rhody walked away with a well-earned 86-78 victory.

The winners saw Logan pour in 31 points, Chubin hit for 24, and all-Conference Charlie Lee chip in with 19. Maine had five men in double figures led by Laddie Deemer with 17 markers followed by Flahive, Svendsen and Gillette each with 15 and Co-Capt. Art Warren with an even dozen.

Rhody hit a fabulous 35 for 63 from the floor while it took Maine 80 tries in order to connect for 31 baskets.

Bears Drop Third Straight

In the Downeast Classic Tourney held December 28th and 29th at Bangor, Maine opened by losing its third vacation game in a row 66-64 to the eventual darkhorse tourney champ, Bucknell. The final score was no indication of the tone of the game as Bucknell held a ten point

lead throughout the game, only to see Maine flip in three quickies at the end of the game and make the final difference only two points.

On Dec. 29, Maine finally pulled out a victory and ended the drought. Only 1500 fans watched the game at the Bangor Auditorium as Colby and Maine struggled over the consolation game. The Bears piled up a 46-35 halftime advantage and made the lead hold up throughout the game for a 75-66 victory. Again the floor percentages were terrible as Maine hit on 27 of 85 tries while Colby was good on only 28 of 81. Maine threw in 21 of 24 free throws while Colby made good on only 10 which provided the margin of victory.

In the late stages of the game, the Bears saw their 11 point lead melt to four as Ken Federman made a jumper, Bob Byrne and Ken Stone added free throws. Maine immediately went into a freeze and salted away the verdict that evened the campaign off at 5-5.

State Series Action—Then UConn

Maine should have upped the record to 7-5 this weekend. Bates will have been beaten Monday night, Colby will have been trounced Wed. at the Memorial Gymnasium and then off to Storrs with Yankee Conference action against UConn at 8:00 p.m. with the Huskies decided favorites.

Look for Maine to be one above the .500 mark next Monday.



The powerful Maine frosh added the Bates JV's to their list of victims to raise an unblemished record to 3.0. Front row, left to right: Bob Woodbury, Orono; Dick Kelliher, Melrose, Mass.; George Spreng, Caribou; Dick Glidden, Portland; Tom McKay, Otter Creek; and Doug Avery, Skowhegan. Back row, left to right: Coach Woody Carville; Bruce MacKinnon, Bath; Dave Harnum, Brewer; John Cimino, Portland; Mark Sweeney, Alexandria, Va.; Garland Strang, Bangor; Roland Boardman, Gardiner; and Terry Williamson, Kingfield.

fisher in one of his traps and knocked it in the head with a club, while removing the trap the fisher came to life and ran off." Who said a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush?

Another winter sport which is just getting under way is ice fishing. Most of the ponds and lakes are frozen. In the areas where fishing has started it is reported good with good catches of pickerel and perch

NOTICE

Anyone with a free weekend can take in some fine basketball action Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 over at Old Town when Jack's Five with the addition of Danny Coombs takes on a Charlestown A.A. team from Massachusetts led by ex-B.C. stars Jim Hooley and Chuck Chevalier plus ex-Israel Olympic Team member Capp and defensive half-back of the Patriot's Larry Eisenhower. All U of M students can gain admittance for \$.50.

Kappa Sigma And Phi Eta Kappa Win Annual Intramural Events

By FRED SAMPSON

Intramural athletic events kept the fraternity and dormitory teams active right up until the final gun signalled the beginning of Christmas Vacation.

Kappa Sigma copped the Annual Free Throw championship with a top team score of 203 out of a possible 250 points. Don Arnold of Phi Kappa Sigma took individual scoring honors, making 45 of 50 attempts. Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Eta Kappa tied for second place with scores of 201.

Phi Eta Kappa trackmen swept first place honors in the Annual Intramural Track Meet. Sigma Chi finished in the runnerup position. Alpha Gamma Rho was "in the money," and a game one-man Beta Theta Pi team took

fourth place laurels. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma were fifth and sixth, respectively.

Corbett Hall's track team now reigns as non-fraternity champions. Gannett Hall's representation secured second place followed by Dunn Hall, Cabins, Cumberland Hall, Off-Campus and the Grads.

Individual dormitory medal winners included: Craig Hurd, Corbett, in the 12 lb. Shot, Michael Zubko, Corbett, in the Broad Jump, Whit Russell, Off-Campus, in the High Jump, Frank Harney, Corbett, in the 50 yd. Dash, Arthur Conro, Univ. Park, in the 600 yd. Run, Bruce Hanson, Dunn, in the 1000 yd. Run, and Lawrence Sirois, Cabins, in the 65 yd. Low Hurdles. Congratulations to all for a job well done!



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"I could have waltzes with Ball. Miss Cro wide ballot in d

Senate Appro

By JO

With one bri Faculty Council passed Senate French's propos motions to overproval in being Board of Trust Council, preside Elliott, voted to tion last Tuesday

In essence the mended that "pol ed by the Senat upon referral to can by a 2/3 vote bership of the Se through President verty Trustees." tion read "direct Trustees." French his proposal and without any serie

Professor Brook man of Elected Faculty Council, group's analysis said, in moving vote on the meas proposal demon attempt to refine represents a com

Ivory C

The plan for t Maine to establis college in Ivory C celled, David H. t Dean of the culture, has annou

The State Dep for International I